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Thought for the Week: We must believe in luck. For how else can we explain the success of those we don't like? Jean Cocteau

HOLIDAY WALK

Historic Warren's First Annual Holiday Walk and Festival of Trees on Friday, November 16th from 4-7 p.m.

Join your neighbors for a festive community event that celebrates the warmth of the holiday season!

Enjoy holiday treats from area businesses, churches and your local library while enjoying the beautiful Festival of Trees! Herald in the season and delight in the company of neighbors. Come experience and enjoy downtown Warren.

NOTE: The evening begins and ends at the Warren Town Annex.

Holiday Walk - 4-7 p.m. Christmas Trees on display throughout downtown Warren. Start at the Town Hall Annex to pick up your tree map and ballot.

Live Reindeer - 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. - located on Second Street.

Horse Drawn Wagon Ride - 4:30 - 7 - located on Second Street.

Children's Activities - 4:15 & 6:15 p.m. Preschool story time at the Warren Public Library. 5:30 & 6:30 Christmas Puppet Show at the United Church of Christ

Pulse Opera House - 8:00 p.m. Opening night for "A Christmas Story"

Live Music - 4-5p.m. Christmas music on the organ at the United Church of Christ. 5-6 p.m. Christmas music on the piano at the Church of Christ; 5-7 p.m. Brass Quartet at the corner of Wayne and Second Street; 5-7 p.m. Christmas Music in the Sanctuary at Solid Rock Church.

Food - 4-7p.m. Cookies and Punch at the Church of Christ and the United Church of Christ; 4-7 p.m. tasty treats in all businesses participating in the Walk (refer to map); 5-7p.m. Cookie decorating at Solid Rock Church

Note: Many businesses will be offering special incentives, drawings and much more.

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Participating Businesses are (*Also a Festival of Trees participant): Accent Interiors*, At the Corner Salon*, Bolinger's/Warren Service & Supply*, Campbell & Dye Insurance, Citizens Telephone Corp*, Courtyard Studio & Boutique, DeWeese Softwater & Appliance, East of Chicago Pizza Co. *, Gebhart's Floral Barn*, Huggy Bear Ice Cream Stop, iAB Financial Bank*, Mary Kay Cosmetics, PJ's Flower & Gift Shop, PNC Bank*, Pampered Chef, Solid Rock United Methodist Church*, Three Amigas Childcare, Town of Warren, Wagon Wheel Café, Warren Church of Christ, Warren Market, Warren Pharmacy*, Warren Public Library, Warren Travel Plaza, Warren United Church of Christ.

Others participating in the Festival of Trees include: Ruth Herring, Family Heirlooms/gifts, Boys & Girls Club, Designs by Dinius, Heritage Pointe, Red Hatters, Crop Production Services, Dr. R. Berghoff DDS, Tri Kappa Sorority, Karla Presson, Baptist Church Youth Group, Riverside Vet Clinic, Dogwood Glen Golf Course, Crossroad Pantry/Subway, Pulse Opera House.

All money collected for the Festival of Trees voting will be given to the Warren Ministerial Association. The winner of the Festival of Trees will be given a Warren Chamber Bucks gift certificate.

BAZAAR

Heritage Pointe will have their annual holiday bazaar on Friday November 9th from 9 to 3 in the Fults Recreation Room on 2nd floor of Heritage Pointe.

Many great gift items, including scarfs, jewelry items, pillows, Christmas decor, purses, lights, and much more. There will also be a wide array of food items from Pine Creek Candy, Tri Kappa nuts, homemade breads and more from Elizabeth Stutzman.

BUSY BUSY BUSY

The Bargain Basement "Elves" have been very, very busy.

Sooooo - start your engines and begin shopping for Christmas decorations and presents at great prices. Have more freetime nearer to Christmas.

We appreciate all the hours and hours Suzy Boxell and Sherry Roop worked getting our "Christmas Shop" ready. Thank you both!

Hope to see you at the Bargain Basement.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

Opens at the Pulse November 16

QUICK! What do you think of when you hear about "an official Red Ryder carbine action 200-shot range model air rifle with a compass and this thing that tells the time built right into the stock?" Chances are, the classic holiday movie A Christmas Story will come to mind.

Watching A Christmas Story takes you back to a time in your life when you really wanted something with all of your heart. For nine-year-old Ralphie it is a BB gun. He is consumed with it. He dreams of all the people he could rescue if he only had a BB gun. The only problem is that he has to convince his parents, teacher and even old Saint Nick that it is the perfect Christmas gift.

The title role is split between Ben Warup (younger Ralphie) and



DRIVEN AT HERITAGE POINTE

Heritage Pointe is welcoming the quartet Driven to the Applegate Chapel on Friday, November 9th at 7:00 pm. Driven is a group of young men that have come together to travel across the country spreading God's word through song. They are dedicated to seeing souls saved through Christ. The public is welcome to this free concert, so please come join us at Heritage Pointe on Friday, November 9th at 7:00 pm. For more information about Driven, their website is www.drivenqt.com.

Bart Willard (grown up Ralph). His family is played by Matt Stephenson (the old man), Linda Willard (mother) and Nolan Carroll (Randy). The teacher is played by Terra Rowley with Isaac Albertson (Schwartz), Keswick Shultz (Flick), Eve Rowley (Esther Jane) and Amelia Sabinski (Helen) playing Ralph's classmates. The bullies are played by Alex Smart (Farkas) and Wallace Rowley (Dill).

The movie and play are based on the writings of Indiana's favorite storyteller Jean Shepherd. Set in Indiana in the late 1930's, it reflects the small town values of Hammond, Indiana (Shepherd's hometown). The play contains some material that is not in the movie, so even if you know the movie inside and out, there are still a few surprises.

At the heart of the show are the people in your life. When all the gifts are unwrapped, the turkey eaten and the carols have been sung, you are left with family - and if you are lucky, maybe a Red Ryder BB gun.

The show runs November 16, 17, 23, 24 and December 1, 6, 7, 8. Tickets are \$12 for general admission and \$5 for children 12 and under and are available at 7:00 p.m. in the lobby. Doors to the theatre open at 7:30 p.m.

Show starts at 8:00 p.m. Online reservations can be made at www.pulseoperahouse.org or phone reservations can be made at (260) 375-7017. The theatre is located at 127 1/2 Wayne Street, Warren, IN. Recommended for the entire family!

JR LEADER MEETING

The Huntington County 4-H Junior Leaders will meet Thursday, November 15, 7:00-8:00 pm at Family Living Building, Heir's Park, Huntington. The group will be completing the planning process for events for the 2013 4-H year.

The county 4-H Junior Leader organization is open to all youth in who are in the 7th-12th grades during the 2012-2013 school year. This organization provides an opportunity for 4-H members to learn more about the county 4-H Program and become involved in various community service activities and leadership opportunities.

For more information about Junior Leaders, please contact Purdue Extension - Huntington County office located at 354 N Jefferson Street - Suite 202, Courthouse Annex, Huntington or calling 260-358-4826 or email jwickert@purdue.edu.



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Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!
 Thank you for your support through our Bazaar. Thank you for your support in our Pampered Chef fundraiser and Thank you for your prayers as our new building comes into fruition. What a great community you are!

Solid Rock UMC

THE UPTOWN GARDENER by Ruth Herring

Hard to believe November is here so soon. This year I enjoyed the leaves turning and watching it all from my home instead of having to get away from my downtown house. So many things of nature that I have been missing while living in town.

My home place in Andrews was also an area with nice views, the house was on a higher ridge and could see across the valley of Loon Creek and a higher ridge on the other side of the creek. My dad told us that many years before several Indian families lived along the creek and the ridges. He showed me where at one time a place where they got flint rock from the creek and made their tools and weapons, you could see the chips of the flint rock on the ground it was an interesting spot. He also showed me the area where a small burial ground was.

One time my best friend and I decided to try digging up a grave in search of treasures and with luck my dad saw us heading out with a shovel and questioned what we were up to, needless to say that idea got stopped real quick and had a stern lesson on the matter. Today both of us look back and are grateful for the many lessons dad taught us and what we were allowed to do and not do. Being the obedient children we were trying to be, we chose instead to pick wild flowers and place on what we thought to be the graves. When you are 10 years old and live in the country entertainment was simple and cheap. We always found lots of things to do and explore as long as we didn't take a shovel with us.

Now that the fall season is upon us and time for thinking about gatherings of family or friends it is also time to get out the cookbooks in search of new things for the meals and brunches we might be planning. One thing I came across that I fixed is mulled cider which seem to go well.

I use the crock pot to it add 1/2 cup brown sugar 2 quarts fresh cider and in a small cloth bag place 1 teaspoon each of whole cloves and allspice and 1 stick cinnamon simmer for about 20 minutes on a higher heat then turn on lowest temp and remove the spice bag. Add 1 teaspoon butter when butter is melted stir lightly and it is ready for self serve. Enjoy the autumn!

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 Dick Case, Pastor
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 Sunday School 9:30a.m.
 2nd Worship Service 10:30a.m.

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 Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor
 1st Worship 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 2nd Worship 11:00 a.m.

HERITAGE POINTE
 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat
 Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.

THE NEW BEGINNING
 SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
 Steve Sutton, Pastor
 765/728-2065 for more info
 Sunday Worship 10:30a.m.
 Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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 9019 E 300 S - Warren Indiana
 Jim Graham, Pastor
 260/494-6753 260/489-1456
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 Sunday School 9:30am
 Morning Worship 10:30am

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 375-2510
 Rev Mark Davis
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 www.hillcrestnazchurch.org
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Group (Wed.) 6:00 p.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service 6:30 p.m.
SOLID ROCK UNITED METHODIST
 227 N Main St, Warren, IN
 375-3873
 Kathy Newton, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

LANCASTER WESLEYAN
 468-2411
 Doug Sharrard, Pastor
 David Thrift, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday:
 CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.
LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
 694-6622
 Aaron Westfall, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Fellowship 9:55a.m.
 Worship 10:15a.m.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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 Pastor Devin Cook
 Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

MCNATT UNITED METHODIST
 375-4359
 Bill VanHaften, Pastor
 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Coffee Fellowship 8:30 a.m.
 Worship 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study - Wed. 7:00 p.m.
MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST
 260/468-2148 Sr 9 & 124
 Rev. Sam Padgett - Pastor
 Trad. Worship 9:00 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:00 a.m.
 Mdrn Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday Youth 6:30 p.m.

MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN
 Pastor Brian Holland
 www.mountetnachurch.com
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study (Wed) 6:30 p.m.
 Children's Ministry (Wed) 6:30 p.m.
 Youth (Wed) 6:30 p.m.

PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-2691
 Dr. Jeanne Spoor, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN
 468-2412
 Mel Zumbrun, Pastor
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-2102
 Pastor Scott Nedberg
 Youth Pastor - Rev Harold Smith Jr
 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Junior Church 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Youth Meetings-Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month
VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 765/934-3321 Parsonage
 Jeff Wass, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Children's Church 10:30a.m.
 Evening Praise Hour 6:00p.m.
 Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 765-934-1431
 Pastor Leon Pomeroy
 Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30a.m.
 Jr/Sr High FLOCK (Sun) 6:00 p.m.
 Prayer-Bible Study (Thur) 7:00 p.m.
 UMW 2nd Wed 7:00p.m.
 www.vanburenmc.org

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-3022
 Ethan T Stivers, Minister
 Nathan Ratcliff, Youth Minister
 Tara Bower and Melinda Haynes - Secretaries
 www.warrenchurchofchrist.org
 Fellowship 9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 11 to 11:40 a.m.
 Youth: (Start back up in the fall)
 K-5th grade, Mon 6-7pm
 Jr/Sr Hi, Thursday 6-8pm

WARREN 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Corner of N. Wayne & Matilda Sts.
 Senior Pastor Rev. Bill Fisher
 Asst Pastor for Youth Greg Casserino
 Lori Buzzard, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

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 Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor
 Wesley Welch, Supt.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service. 7:00p.m.
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 Pastor Richard Ladouceur
 11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN
 765-934-3609
 Sunday Worship 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes 9:30 am
 Youth Group 6:00 pm
 Sunday Adult Bible Study 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 pm

Please Attend the Church of Your Choice

AREA NEWS

FAIR BOARD MEETING

The Huntington County 4-H Fair Association will meet Tuesday, November 20, 7:00 pm at Heritage Hall, Hier's Park, Huntington. The board will review proposed 4-H project rule changes, approve committee assignments, and continue planning efforts towards the 83rd annual Huntington County 4-H Fair to be held July 12-26, 2013.

For more information, contact Purdue Extension - Huntington County office, located at 354 N Jefferson Street - Suite 202, Courthouse Annex, Huntington or calling 260-358-4826 or email jwickert@purdue.edu.

ROADRUNNERS

November 13th, Tuesday - Weckmüller Fine Chocolates & Herman's Christmasland Tour

At Weckmüller Fine Chocolates enjoy inventive flavors that create an uncommon dessert experience. Made from proprietary blends of premium Belgium, Swiss, and America chocolates, along with natural and pure ingredients. The chocolates and confections are hand made and hand dipped. A variety of Sugar Free Items are also available. Herman's Christmasland is one of the few manufacturers of top quality outdoor decorations in the United States. Whatever our, or your, imagination can dream up and draw, Herman's can make and light-possibly even animate! Leave 9:00 a.m. Call by November 10th to reserve a seat.

All trips leave from the Warren Church of Christ parking lot at 302 N. Wayne St., Warren. IN Contact Colleen Franklin at (260) 414-0223 for details.

TURKEY TROT

Pathfinder Kids Kampus, child care center of Huntington, "A Caring Place to Go and Grow!" will host the eighth annual Turkey Trot 5K run/walk and one mile fun walk/run on November 22nd, Thanksgiving morning. The 5K run/walk and one mile fun walk/run, sponsored by McDonald's of Huntington, Parkview Huntington Hospital, David Culp & Co., Mettler Agency Inc., First Federal Savings Bank, Marathon A & A QuickStop, iAB Financial Bank and Trophy Center Plus, will start from McDonald's located at 60 Home Street in Huntington at 8:00 A.M. on Thanksgiving morning. The course is on pavement and is mostly flat with some hills.

Online registration is available at www.kidskampus.org and everyone who pre registers will receive a runners wick long sleeve T-shirt!

The event will be chip timed again this year by e-Runner Timing and Results as well! There will be an optional packet pick up for those pre-registered for the 2012 Turkey Trot on Wednesday, November 21st from 3:00 until 6:30 P.M. held at Pathfinder Kids Kampus, 435 Campus Street in Huntington.

This will allow for runners/walkers to pick up their T-shirt, race number, and chip for the race prior to race day if they choose.

Last year, the run had 651 5K runners/walkers, and 79 one mile fun walk/runners take part in the event, which began at McDonald's in Huntington, ran through the campus of Huntington University, and back to McDonald's. Ronald McDonald will again start the race this year, and registration starts at 7:00 A.M. on Thanksgiving morning, the 5K starts at 8:00 A.M., and the one mile fun walk/

run starts at 8:30.

The cost for the race is \$20 if you pre-register online or by mail, and \$25 day of the race. For participants to receive the size of T-shirt they wish participants are encouraged to pre-register by November 9th. New this year is a family rate of \$50 for the one mile fun walk/run only! The family rate is defined as those living in the same household and is good for three or more registration for the one mile fun walk/run only.

The overall male and female winner of the race will receive a cash prize of \$100. The winner of each age division will receive a cash prize of \$50. Please note if you win the overall prize, you cannot win the divisional prize!

The age division's area as follows, Best Boys and Girls ages 15 and under, Men's and Women's 16 - 34, Men's and Women's 35 - 54, and Men's and Women's ages 55 and up.

This year, proceeds from the race will benefit the Pathfinder Kids Kampus Early Childhood Education Center. Additional registration forms are available at Pathfinder Kids Kampus, McDonald's in Gas City, Huntington, North Manchester, Wabash, Warren, Warsaw, and in the Time Corners and Scott Road locations in Fort Wayne, or by visiting www.kidskampus.org.

SUNDAY BRUNCH

Dogwood Glen will be hosting Sunday Brunch on November 11th from 11am-1pm. Buffet provided by Kim's Katered Affair will include: French Toast Casserole, Sausage Egg & Cheese Bake, Meatloaf, Pork Loin w/Gravy, Chicken & Noodles, Green Beans, Broccoli Cheese Soup, Assorted Breads, Salads, Desserts & Beverages. Cost: \$12 for Adults, Kids 10 & under are \$6. For Reservations contact Dogwood Glen at 375-4750.

SINGING IN WABASH

The Sanctuary Choir of Dillman U.B. Church, 8888S 1100W-90, Warren, IN. will have the privilege on Friday, December 7th of singing on stage at the Honeywell in Wabash, IN. The choir will be singing some back-up music in a concert featuring Ernie Haase and Signature Sound. Dillman choir will be providing 40 voices from their Sanctuary Choir.

VETERAN'S PROGRAM

Veteran's Program at Southern Wells Community Church on Nov. 11 featuring Dane Bailey, "The Singing Auctioneer". Dane has been traveling, ministering and entertaining at churches, conferences, conventions, fairs, festivals, campgrounds, restaurants and banquets, as well as on radio and television since 1975. He also traveled with a gospel quartet for about 4 years and in 2001 became a singer-recording artist. He has twelve recordings and a live concert DVD to his credit. His music recordings are a mixture of music genre with most of them being Southern Gospel. Believing that laughter lightens the heart, Dane released an all comedy project, "Laughin' Time" along with several other projects. In 2009 he released the patriotic project "I Pledge Allegiance", which is what he will be presenting at Southern Wells Community Church on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 10:04 am. The church meets in the Southern Wells High School Cafetorium. There will also be a carry-in meal afterward with the meat and drinks being provided. This is a free event and the public is invited to attend and stay for the meal afterward. For more information on Dane, go to www.SingingAuctioneer.com.

HEALTHY TIPS:

So did anyone else OD on chocolate during Halloween week? I know I did and we are just starting our Holiday eating season, at least which is what I call it. I thought this was a good opportunity to share some simple ways to detoxify your body. Shape magazine offers 8 simple tips to detoxify your body and list that the major benefit of a seasonal detox is that it is an effective way to clear your body of toxins which also speed up your metabolism and enhance your overall health.

1 - Cut your sugar intake, which includes honey, molasses and artificial sweeteners. If you eat more sugar you ask your body for more insulin, straining your pancreas and wearing yourself out. In the long term this kind of habit can cause you to become chronically fatigued, diabetic, develop cancer and pack on excess weight.

2 - Start with water- drink a tall

glass of water with the juice from half a lemon in the morning. Lemon helps re-hydrate the system and promotes digestion, which will help the flow of waste out of your body.

3 - Move your body-Regular exercise encourages circulation in the blood and lymph system. It will also enhance digestion, reduce tension, lubricate joints and strengthen your body. It's been proven that people who exercise regularly have far fewer toxins in their system.

4 - Drink a lot of tea- Not only is tea full of antioxidants, it hydrates you (especially if it's herbal) and it fills you up. This means you will be less likely to overeat or eat the wrong things! Keep in mind the caffeine in tea is different than the caffeine in coffee; it's gentler on your system. It will also give you a pick me up minus the jitters.

5 - Eat Organic- try reconfiguring your diet this year. A colorful variety of fruits and veggies should be the main focus of your diet, along with whole grains, beans and legumes and small amounts of nuts and seeds. You should eat whole plant foods because processed foods lack the nutrients your body needs. Dark green veggies for instance, are full of micronutrients and are very low in calories so you can eat a lot of them.

6 - Don't forget that pollution and allergens are all around you. They can trigger allergy symptoms such as itchy, puffy eyes and sneezing. Try flushing your nasal passages with a Neti pot. Doing so can eliminate the side effects of air pollutants and lead to better breathing naturally, if you use a Neti pot before bed, even better, it will enhance your sleep. I personally swear by one. Not sure how I survived without one for so long. I just discovered the benefits of a Neti pot about a year ago.

7 - Sweat it out in a sauna- there is nothing more detoxing than sweating it out.

8 - Exfoliate- skin brushing and oil massage will help exfoliate the toxins from your skin and refresh circulation.

So there you have it: 8 Simple solutions to detox your body. Helping to unload what you don't need from your systems enhances your ability to focus, and stay full of energy and just feel better all the way around. Try it for a week. See how you feel. You might find it's not as hard as you think and the benefits to how you feel may help you create whole new healthy habits for yourself.

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114 N Wayne St, Warren
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Community Calendar

Items listed here are open to the public. If there is an admission charge or items are for sale or a donation is necessary, there is a one-time \$5 fee to be listed. Events can be listed for as long as 6 months. (If an event is cancelled, please notify WW.) Only event, place, time, and sponsor, for events in Warren, and the surrounding area will be listed.

Oct 24 7:00 p.m. Van Buren Town Council meeting
Oct 31 **Halloween**
Oct 31 6-9 p.m. Van Buren Trick or Treat Hours
Nov 1 Woodlawn Cemetery Clean-up Begins
Nov 3 9a - 2p Warren United Church of Christ Holiday Bazaar
Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 2 - 4:00pm & 6 - 8:00p.m. at KBC
Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC; **Cancer Support Group** - 3rd Tuesday 6:30-8p.m. at Bluffton Regional South Campus



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NEW AT WPL

New items added recently to the collection at Warren Public Library:

ADULT FICTION: Bone Bed-Cornwell; In Need of a Good Wife-McNees; The Sins of the Mother-Steel; The Sanctuary-Dekker; The Giving Quilt-Chiaverini; God, You've Got Mail (NF)-Crawford

YOUNG ADULT FICTION: The Crown of Embers-Carson; The Mark of Athena-Riordan; First Date-McGee; 7 Souls-Miller; The Last Summer of Death Warriors-Stork; Halfings-Burch; Under the Never Sky-Rossi; Legend-Lu; Addison Blakely: Confessions of a PK; Teeth: Vampire Tales; 101 Ways to Become a Superhero (NF)-Horne

JUVENILE FICTION: Stranger in the Woods-Sams; Iron Insects Invade Indiana-Rand; Mousetronaut-Kelly; Who Could That Be at This Hour?-Snicket

DVDs: Madagascar 3: Europe's Most Wanted; October Baby; Dark Shadows; Woman Thou Art Loosed: On the 7th Day

GOAT/SHEEP WEBINAR

Purdue Extension will present two webinars to educate goat and sheep farmers on feeding practices following the drought, managing forage shortages and the production of commercial versus show goats. Anyone with an interest in goat and sheep production can attend these sessions.

The Huntington County Courthouse Annex conference room will be a host site for this program. The webinars will be held on consecutive Wednesday nights on November 28 and December 5 from 7-9 P.M. EST.

Goats and sheep are small ruminants, so they rely on forage-heavy diets. Indiana's extreme heat and drought this spring and summer greatly reduced forage supplies. Those challenges, combined with a growing interest in sheep and goat production, are the impetus behind the webinars.

"We'll be talking about what this year's drought did to pastures and the lack of feed for farmers," said Mark Kepler, Purdue Extension educator in Fulton County and webinar organizer. "More and more farmers are starting to raise goats and sheep because they require less space and maintenance than larger farm animals. We're gearing this program toward those who are novice or beginners, but the information is really important to all sheep and goat producers."

The Nov. 28 webinar will cover:

- * Dealing with shortages and alternative forages following the drought, by Ken Andries, Kentucky

State University Extension goat specialist.

- * Feeding sheep and goats following the drought, by Mike Neary, Purdue Extension Small Ruminant specialist.

The Dec. 5 webinar will cover:

- * 2013 pasture considerations following the drought, by Keith Johnson, Purdue Extension Forage specialist.

- * Differences between raising show goats and commercial goats, by Kepler.

There is no cost for this program. Advanced registration is requested by calling the Huntington County Extension Office.

For more information, contact Ed Farris, Agriculture and Natural Resource Educator, Purdue Extension - Huntington County Office, 354 N Jefferson - Suite 202, Huntington by calling 260-358-4826.

DEER REDUCTION CLOSING

Select Indiana state parks will close temporarily to allow for controlled deer reductions in the coming weeks.

The dates for the temporary closings are Nov. 13 and 14, and Nov. 26 and 27.

The state parks affected are Chain O'Lakes, Charlestown, Fort Harrison, Harmonie, Ouabache, Prophetstown, Shades, Shakamak, Spring Mill, Tippecanoe River, Turkey Run, Versailles and Whitewater Memorial. These state parks will close to the general public the evening before each of the two efforts and reopen the morning after each two-day reduction.

Individuals familiar with the

annual schedule should note that the first round is on Tuesday and Wednesday rather than the traditional Monday-Tuesday because Nov. 12 is a state holiday. The traditional Monday-Tuesday schedule returns for the second round on Nov. 26 and 27.

Only individuals and those listed on their applications for the reductions may participate at Chain O'Lakes, Charlestown, Harmonie, Ouabache, Prophetstown, Shades, Shakamak, Tippecanoe River, Versailles and Whitewater Memorial. There will be no standby drawings at those parks.

For Turkey Run (firearms hunt), Fort Harrison (archery hunt), and Spring Mill (firearms hunt) only, a public standby drawing to fill spots left vacant will take place on property each morning of the reduction. Potential standby participants must apply onsite between 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. local time but cannot enter the park before 7:30 a.m. Standby drawings will take place at 8:30 a.m. local time.

Eligibility for those daily onsite standby drawings at Turkey Run, Fort Harrison and Spring Mill is limited to Indiana residents who are 18 years of age by Nov. 13, and have any valid license to take deer in Indiana. Indiana residents who possess an Indiana lifetime license to take deer are also eligible.

To participate in the standby drawings at Turkey Run, Fort Harrison and Spring Mill, individuals must present a photo ID and their valid filled or unfilled license to take deer. Applications can include up to three individuals. The number of participants drawn

will be based on the number of unclaimed spots for each day; it is not a first-come, first-served process. The need for stand-in hunters tends to increase with each hunt day.

Questions about participating in the standby drawings at Turkey Run, Fort Harrison or Spring Mill should be directed to the property of interest.

DNR biologists evaluate which parks require a reduction each year based on habitat recovery and previous harvest rates at each park. The state parks are home to more than 32 state-endangered plants and numerous significant natural communities. The reductions help control browsing by deer to a level that helps maintain habitat throughout the state parks for all plants and animals.

Information on 2013 state park deer reductions, including online applications, will be available next summer at dnr.IN.gov/fishwild. The application deadline is usually the end of August.

PRESCHOOL CLASS

Preschool-age children and their adults are invited to attend Salamonie Preschool on Nov. 14 to learn about white-tailed deer. Identical Salamonie preschool classes will be offered from 10 - 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 - 2 p.m., at Salamonie Interpretive Center, located in Lost Bridge West State Recreation Area in Andrews.

Each program is designed to enhance the preschooler's basic education—learning letters of the alphabet, building a craft, social interaction with other children, and time spent outdoors, always with a nature-related theme.

The program fee for each child is \$2. Advance registration is appreciated. Registration may be made by calling Upper Wabash Interpretive Services at (260) 468-2127.

For more information on other UWIS programs, see dnr.IN.gov/uwis or Facebook at facebook.com/upperwabash, or call (260) 468-2127.

Salamonie Lake is at 9214 West-Lost Bridge West, Andrews, 46702.

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FRY

Mike Fry, 52, Indianapolis, passed away on Sunday, November 4, 2012 at the IU Medical Center in Indianapolis, from a rare auto-immune disease, while awaiting a liver transplant.

Mike Fry was born October 25, 1960 in Kankakee, Illinois but grew up in the Warren, Indiana area. He was State Tae Kwon Do Champion in 1979. He began juggling at the age of fourteen, after finding out that his grandfather used to juggle dirt clods on the farm in rural Illinois. By the age of 17 he was juggling for audiences in the local area.

Mike was a graduate of Huntington North High School, Class of 1979.

Mike was accepted to the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus Clown College, in Venice, California at the age of 19, graduating in 1981. He then toured with the circus for the 1981 and 1982 season. He had the honor of being trained by three of the world's top four Master Clowns; Lou Jacobs, Frosty Little, and Bobby Kay. He trained in heavy object balancing, which included six-foot tables, small canoes, a twenty-five foot ladder, a running chainsaw, other people, sofas, and a television set. In 1981, he became a Guinness Book of World Records record holder as part of a group that juggled the most objects at one time.

He left Ringling Brothers in 1982 and made the transition to television, where he wrote and co-produced Happy's Place one of America's highest-rated children's television shows from 1982 to 1990. Happy's Place aired on Fox affiliate Channel 55 in 207 cities for eight years. At the height of the show's popularity there was a two year wait for tickets to the show. He hosted guests from The Harlem Globetrotters to Jerry Mathers and Tiny Tim.

After leaving Happy's Place Mike trained at The Second City sketch comedy group in Chicago. While in Chicago he also auditioned to play the role of Bozo the Clown, and did some writing for the show as a result. He was also an instructor at the Illinois Juggling Institute for one year while he lived in Chicago.

During his role as Happy the Hobo Mike became interested in inventing. In 1988 he started marketing his first viable invention, America's first gourmet-flavored fortune cookies. Since 1988 the company has greatly expanded on his original concept of gourmet-flavored fortune cookies, specializing in flavored, chocolate dipped, giant, and decorated fortune cookies.

In 1990 Mike started developing and marketing another of his inventions, the "Always There Bear". He spent twelve years developing, marketing and refining the idea, culminating in his invention being purchased by Hasbro toys in 2002. His story is featured in the book The One Minute Millionaire, by Mark Victor Hansen and Robert Allen. Mike worked with both Mark and Robert on the deal with Hasbro.

His products have been used by Donald Trump, Ozzy Osbourne, Jay Leno, Conan O'Brien, Steven Spielberg and many other noted celebrities.

In 2004 Mike joined up with his long-time friend and mentor Linda Chandler as a part of her Core Value Training Program. He used his experiences as a marketer, entrepreneur and entertainer to teach internet marketing strategies to thousands of international business owners.

Mike was currently working on publishing his own children's joke book, using jokes from his live kid's show. He had collected kids joke books for many years, and he had a huge collection of them. Mike was using his eight years of experience as a children's entertainer to write and publish a joke book for children and fun-loving adults.

He was also working on a book pertaining to goal-setting based around hours of interviews with adventurer and author John Goddard, who greatly influenced Mike to start his own life-list at age 23.

WORKMAN

R. Coleen Workman, 73, of Newton, IA, and formerly of Huntington, IN, died Wednesday, Oct. 31, 2012, at her residence.

Mrs. Workman was a homemaker.

She was born Sept. 19, 1939, in Huntington to Vern and Chloella P. Lash Heffelfinger. She married Earl Workman on Dec. 31, 1958, in Huntington. He survives in Newton, IA.

Additional survivors include a daughter, Jennifer (Steven) Gary, of Baxter, IA; two brothers, Max Heffelfinger and Robert Heffelfinger, both of Huntington; a half-brother, Charles Gavin, of Crossville, TN; two sisters, Mary (Goff) Miller and Betty (Norman) Bowers, both of Huntington; and four grandchildren, Chloe, Brandon, Sofia and Sierra.

Services were held Monday, Nov. 5, 2012, at McElhaney-Hart Funeral Home, 715 N. Jefferson St., Huntington, with Rev. Elzie Spencer officiating.

Burial was at Woodlawn Cemetery, in Warren.

Memorials may be made to St. Nick's Christmas Club in care of McElhaney-Hart Funeral Home, 715 N. Jefferson St., Huntington, IN 46750.

THOMPSON

Paul D. Thompson, 92, of Warren, IN, died Friday, Nov. 2, 2012, at 12:50 a.m. at Heritage Pointe, in Warren.

Mr. Thompson graduated in 1938 from North Side High School in Fort Wayne. He then joined the United States Army Air Corps and served in World War II as a captain. He was a salesman for the National Biscuit Company, Fort Wayne, and a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, the Masons, Shriners, VFW Post 2689, American Legion Post 7 and the Lions Club, all of Huntington.

He was born Sept. 7, 1920, in Fort Wayne to Max and Gladys Meeks Thompson. He married Lucile Scheumann Thompson on Feb. 16, 1946, in the Zion Lutheran Church in Fort Wayne. His wife preceded him in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara (Jeff) Reed, of Markle; a son, Doug (Nancy) Thompson, of Marion; three grandchildren, Amber Johnson, Brooke (Ryan) Heisler and Randie Bradley; and eight great-grandchildren.

Calling hours were held Monday, Nov. 5, 2012, at Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 W. Park Drive, Huntington. Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012, at the funeral home, with Rev. Gerald Moreland officiating.

Entombment was at Covington Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Fort Wayne, with VFW Post 2689 performing military graveside services.

Memorials may be made to Family Life Care Hospice of Berne in care of Bailey-Love Mortuary, 35 W. Park Drive, Huntington, IN 46750.

SLEPPY

Joseph Samuel "Joe" Sleppy, 81, of rural Poneto, passed away at 6:57 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1, 2012, at Bluffton Regional Medical Center with his family and special friends surrounding him. Joe battled C.O.P.D. and diabetes for several years.

Joe was born Nov. 30, 1930, in Poneto, to George Paul Sleppy and Altha Irene (Toman) Sleppy. He graduated from Chester Township High School with the class of 1948.

He was united in marriage June 3, 1950, to Nellie Mae Stinson and they shared 62 years together living mostly on the farm south of Poneto that his great-grandmother bought in 1868.

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MENU PLANNING; A WAY TO SAVE REAL MONEY!

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Most of our income is spoken for by fixed payments: Utility bills, phone bills, house payments, car payments and credit card payments. When it comes down to saving real money the only place we have any wiggle room is on our food expenses. A little planning today will keep the money in the bank instead of it slipping through your fingers as you pay your toll at the golden arches.

Here is a simple way to make your menu plan: Keep a food calendar. All you have to do is pencil in what you had to eat every night. This will help you to build your menus for a week and this is a great start. We are all creatures of habit, so use these family habits to help you build a routine for your meals.

Let's use Sunday as an example: Do you go out to dinner or do you fix a big family meal. If you cook; is it pot roast or chicken? Are you beginning to see a pattern to our

meals? This is why I like to have a theme to each meal for every day of the week. It can either be the type of meat you are cooking as the main course or how you cook it; the grill, crock pot or casserole. Or you could have a country theme; Italian, Mexican, Chinese, Greek, American, or Plain ole southern country cookin'. You can have some real fun with this and teach your children how to cook at the same time. Each night you could have a different Kid Chef. You would let your children help decide on the menu, make our grocery lists and then help prepare the meal. There is no better way to help a child learn about nutrition and real food. Just teach your child to make a salad and watch them ask for seconds and offer them to all the family.

Knowing what you are going to cook is half the battle. The other half is having the food in the house so you can pull it out of the freezer or pantry and fix it. If you have to go to the store you might as well just pass those arches again. This is why having a day set aside to plan menus, take inventory of your refrigerator as you clean it out and then go grocery shopping will help you enjoy cooking with your family again. You will be surprised at how much fun it is to cook when your kitchen is clean and your sink is shining and you have food in the house. Are you ready to feed your family while saving money by getting back in the kitchen?

For more help getting rid of your clutter and CHAOS, check out her website and join her free mentoring group at www.FlyLady.net or read her book, Sink Reflections published by

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SANDWICH GENERATION TURNS TO TECHNOLOGY TO HELP TAKE CARE OF AGING PARENTS

(BPT) - It's human nature to want to take care of those we love. In fact, nearly 66 million Americans are caregivers, who spend about 19 hours a week caring for a loved one, according to AARP. Many of those caregivers are looking after older parents who don't live with them. And while helping aging parents with everything from financial management to health care decisions is difficult enough, the challenges grow if the parent lives alone, either close by or in another state.

Many members of the 'sandwich generation' - adults age 45 to 55 who are taking care of their own children and their aging parents - are turning to technology to make their caregiving role easier.

'This is an age group that's comfortable with technology, and they're used to employing it in their professional lives to solve problems,' says Geoffrey Nudd, CEO of ClearCare Online, a web-based service that facilitates communication between consumers and professional caregivers. 'They're finding that it makes sense to bring in technology-based solutions when they're facing particular challenges in caring for their aging loved ones.'

Here are three tech tools that Americans are finding helpful when taking care of elderly parents:

1. Home security systems - These systems, once relied on solely to keep bad guys out of a home, are serving an expanded function for caregivers. Provided through companies such as ADT, these monitoring systems can provide caregivers with a variety of information, including:

* Users can receive a text message to their mobile device that lets them know when the front door opens. This can be useful for people taking care of parents with dementia, potentially alerting them if the parent might be wandering outside the house.

* Sensors placed on a medicine cabinet can let users know if the cabinet has been opened - or not. An unopened cabinet may mean a parent has forgotten to take needed medications.

* Cameras in key areas of a home can live-stream an image of what's going on inside the room to any mobile device. Caregivers can see if a parent has fallen or is having a scheduled meal.

2. Homecare communication systems - This new technology aims at facilitating caregivers' efforts to help aging parents remain independent for as long as possible. Many adult children turn to professional home care agencies to assist aging parents with non-medical aspects of their care. ClearCare is an online software system that helps consumers stay connected with the professionals that aid their parents.

Consumers as well as professional caregivers can use a

mobile device (such as a smart phone or tablet) to access care schedules and view reports on the status of their parent's in-home care, and more. Visit www.clearcareonline.com to learn more.

3. Personal response and GPS - Tracking devices such as Philips LifeLine and those that use global positioning technology can help caregivers keep track of an elderly parent wearing such a device. To preserve the wearer's dignity, these devices come in wristband, clip on and pendant designs, and provide caregivers with information on the wearer's location.

Even elderly parents who are independent enough to continue driving can benefit from GPS technology. Driving can be especially daunting for older people who often deal with age-related deficiencies in reaction time and eyesight. GPS technology can help them safely navigate to a new destination, avoid traffic congestion and even find alternate directions when facing a detour on a familiar route.

'Caring for those who need our help is a basic human instinct,' says Lucy Andrews, RN, MS and Vice Chairman of the National Association for Home Care, who uses ClearCare Online with families that she works with. 'Technology can support and make it easier for people to care for those they love, both at home and when they are far away from their loved ones.'

TIPS FOR GOING NUTS WITH YOUR HOLIDAY RECIPES THIS YEAR

(BPT) - Whether you're roasting them over an open fire or cooking them into your holiday favorites, nuts can be used to enhance almost any recipe. You'd be hard-pressed to find an ingredient with more versatility, as nuts can be used to create a flavor accent or to provide some extra crunch and texture while keeping dishes fresh and light. Whether you're using almonds, pecans or roasted peanuts, the possibilities are limitless.

For celebrity chef Alex Guarnaschelli, regular judge on Food Network's Chopped and executive chef at The Darby and Butter in New York, the holiday entertaining season provides a great opportunity to share some of her favorite recipes.

'I'm a chef, but I'm also a mom and I want time to spend with my family during the holidays,' says Guarnaschelli. 'Nuts are one of those special ingredients that give a dish an extra special touch, but

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still allow me to keep it simple.' This holiday season Guarnaschelli has developed a series of exclusive recipes and tips to show at-home cooks how ingredients like nuts can easily create a chef-caliber dish.

* Healthy holiday snack: Nuts add wonderful flavor and texture when mixed into recipes, but they can also be a healthy snack—season nuts with a little cayenne and quickly roast them in a little olive or nut oil. Try using the Fisher Nuts Freshness Seal Bag - it has a re-sealable closure that will keep the leftover nuts fresh after the package is opened.-

* Simply delicious dessert: For a great addition to your holiday dessert table, melt some sugar in a pan until golden brown and stir in some nuts. Transfer the mixture to a baking sheet to cook and then break into pieces for a quick and simple nut brittle.

* Top off a side dish: Parsley and basil are great flavors to finish many holiday dishes. Try chopping parsley with some Fisher almonds for added texture and taste.

* Spruced-up spice rub: For this year's holiday roast, try adding some ground nuts to the spice rub. The nuts can mellow some of the heat from the spice and add

needed richness to the mix.

Braised Parsnips with Maple Syrup and Fisher Pecans

'I grew up eating braised carrots with brown sugar, so I always associate them with the holidays,' says Guarnaschelli. 'I love the freshness and unusual sweetness parsnips have and they seem to naturally gravitate to pecans. It's also great to feature pecans in other places besides pecan pie for the holidays.'

8 medium parsnips, ends trimmed and thoroughly peeled
2 tablespoons unsalted butter, divided

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin seeds, lightly crushed

1 teaspoon coriander seeds, lightly crushed

1/2 cup Fisher Pecan Halves
Kosher salt

1/2 cup maple syrup

2-3 cups water

Place the peeled parsnips on a flat surface and cut them in half lengthwise. Heat a skillet large enough to hold the parsnip halves in a single layer and add half the butter. When the butter melts and starts to get brown, add the pecans, cumin and coriander. Stir in the pecans and 'toast' them with the spices for a minute. Strain out the pecans and set aside. Add the parsnip halves and remaining

butter to the pan. Season with salt and add the maple syrup.

Continue to cook the parsnips over medium heat for another minute of two. Add some water and continue cooking the parsnips until they are tender when pierced with the tip of a knife. Parsnips can vary in size so feel free to add a splash of water to finish the cooking process, if needed. Stir the nuts back into the parsnips. Serve immediately. Serves 4 to 6. For more of Alex's tips on cooking with nuts and special recipes for the holiday season, visit Fishernuts.com/alex.

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Joe is survived by his wife, Nellie, and two daughters, Cindy Jo (Sleppy) Horrom of rural Poneto and Sandra Lynn "Sandy" Sleppy of Indianapolis. Joe was the loving grandfather of Amy Jo (Phil) Benedict and Kristopher Allen Horrom, and four great-grandchildren, Michael Phillip, Ryan Jordan, Alyssa Jo Anne Benedict, and Zachary Allen Horrom Manogg. Joe also has a step brother, Russ Davis of Bluffton, and two sisters-in-law, Ruth (Graham) Sleppy of Keystone and Barbara (Reiff) Sleppy of Montpelier.

Mr. Sleppy was preceded in death by his parents; his stepmother, Alice (Mills) Davis Sleppy; two brothers, Everett and Leon Sleppy; a sister, Marcelle (Sleppy) McFarren; and a grandson, Kristopher Horrom.

Joe was a truck driver and farmer most of his life and worked at the

Wells County Highway in Bluffton from 1978 to 1996. The Slepyps were part owners in trucking firms Myers and Florence of Hartford City and MGS Transportation of Alexandria in the 1970s. In 1981 they bought the Whistle Stop Ice Cream Shop and Yesteryear Restaurant and Catering Service of Bluffton.

Visitation with a DVD of his life was held on Sunday, Nov. 4, at the Heritage Pointe Chapel, 801 Huntington Avenue, Warren. There was a celebration of Joe's life at 4 p.m. Sunday in the chapel with Veryl Roth and Marlene Ellis officiating, and dinner following in the Calico Room at Heritage Pointe (previously the United Methodist Home).

The Walker and Glancy Funeral Home, 109 W. Windsor St., Montpelier, was in charge of arrangements.

Private burial will be at the Mossburg Cemetery in Liberty Center.



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