

Friday, June 21, 2024

Volume 39 Number 18



www.warrenweeklyindiana.com

Warren Weekly

Your Hometown Newspaper

Get the Warren Weekly Delivered Straight To Your Email Or Kindle for less than 50¢ a week! Click on the "Subscribe" tab at top of page and select your type of subscription.

PO Box 695, Warren IN 46792 • 260/375-6290 • Fax 260/247-2426 • email: editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com

Thought for the Week: The most potent muse of all is our own inner child. Stephen Nachmanovitch

TRACTOR DRIVE

The annual Warren Area Antique Tractor drive and show will be at Heritage Pointe on June 22, 2024. They will leave the Daugherty Companies shop at 8am for the drive. They will then be at Heritage Pointe from approximately 2-4pm.

VOLLEYBALL

The annual Volleyball Tournament will be played this year on July 4 at Tower Park. Registration begins at 10 am with the Tournament started at 1 p.m.

This annual event is sponsored by Warren Service & Supply.

Watch next week's paper more information regarding events for the Festival.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Go check out the 1st Annual Coed Memorial Softball Tournament this Saturday, June 22 at Tower Park. Games start at 9a.m. Team registration deadline has passed but it's a great event to watch.

This tournament will be in memory of Rob Williams who passed away due to stage 4 cancer. Any proceeds from this tournament will go to his wife, Lisa Williams, to help with medical expenses.

BREAKFAST TICKETS

This year's Samuel Jones Pioneer Award Breakfast will be Friday, July 5th at 7:30am at the Knight Bergman Center. Pre-sale tickets are available for \$5 at Bippus State Bank, Town of Warren office, or Warren Pharmacy. Tickets will be \$6 at the door.

Come enjoy a continental breakfast and help honor this

year's Samuel Jones Pioneer Awardee and the Community Service Awardee.

FROM STATE SEN. ANDY ZAY

State Sen. Andy Zay (R-Huntington) made the following statement regarding the recent court ruling to expand the pool of Indiana farmers eligible for reimbursement from the grain indemnity fund.

"I am pleased with the recent court ruling extending the Salamonie Mills' grain elevator failure date back even further, thereby expanding the pool of farmers eligible for reimbursement from the grain indemnity fund.

"During the 2021 session, I authored a bill that would have achieved a similar, if not the same, result as this ruling – allowing more farmers to be eligible for reimbursement. Unfortunately, the bill failed to pass in the House. Instead, a different bill passed that neither adjusted the failure date nor included provisions for helping those farmers who had stored grain more than 15 months prior to the failure date set by the Indiana Grain Buyers and Warehouse Licensing Agency.

"I was the only senator to voice my strong opposition in the passage of this bill on the Senate floor as I stood strong with our farmers and recognized that many were affected by the failure and the bill made many farmers ineligible for the reimbursement they deserved.

"It's better late than never, and I am glad to see that more Hoosier farmers have gained the eligibility they deserved for reimbursement from the grain indemnity fund."

BE AWARE OF POISON HEMLOCK!

Poison hemlock is an invasive plant that is often seen along roadsides, ditch banks, fence rows, field edges and ponds. Identifying poison hemlock is important for the health and safety of individuals participating in outdoor activities like fishing and hiking. Farmers, who raise livestock and hay, are discovering this invasive plant showing up in new locations every year. It can be lethal, if ingested by both livestock and humans.

Poison hemlock is a biennial plant that appears as a low growing herb in its first growing season. In the second year, it matures into a tall flowering stalk, up to eight feet. It is often confused with Queen Anne's Lace or Wild Parsnip because all three plants produce clusters of small, white flowers. Note that poison hemlock stems are light green and hairless with purple spots, which distinguishes it from the other two similar looking plants.

Toxins from this plant can also be absorbed through the skin and lungs, so be sure to wear gloves and a mask when handling these plants. Poison hemlock spreads via seed, so effective management must prevent new seed production. The seed often is inadvertently spread by mowing, road maintenance or agricultural equipment. Farmers and property owners should be aware that some herbicides can damage legumes or other desired vegetation, so they need to double-check labels before applying them.

If attempting to remove small areas of the plant

manually, be sure to wear proper Personal Protection Equipment (PPE) including gloves, long sleeve shirts, long pants, closed toe shoes, and protective eyewear. From May through August, the plant is in its flowering stage. The University of Minnesota Extension (<https://extension.umn.edu/identify-invasive-species/poison-hemlock>) recommends the following during the flowering period, "Spray green plants with herbicide or dig the whole plant out, ensuring the flower and/or seed heads are not left on the plant or the ground. With gloves on, cut the flower or seed heads off and place in a plastic bag. Do not mow unless flower and seed heads have been removed."

If you have questions, contact Ed Farris, Agriculture and Natural Resource Educator, Purdue Extension – Huntington County Office, 1340 S. Jefferson, Huntington by calling 260-358-4826 or emfarris@purdue.edu.

EXTREME HEAT AND HUMIDITY CAN AFFECT PEOPLE TAKING CERTAIN MEDICATIONS

Bowen Health Clinic warns that with temperatures predicted in the 90s throughout the week and high humidity levels, some people who take certain behavioral health medications can become less tolerant of the heat.

Dr. Ambreen Ghori, Bowen Health Clinic psychiatrist, warns that patients who take selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (SSRIs) can have serious heat-related reactions.

"According to research, certain antidepressants make people more sensitive to heat," says Dr. Ghori. "SSRIs (brand names Zoloft, Paxil, Lexapro, Prozac, among others,) have properties that can prevent sweat glands from functioning properly. Sweating helps the body cool itself naturally, so when it decreases or stops, it can cause a person to overheat."

"There are several medication classes that can contribute to or cause heat sensitivity," said Dr. Ghori. This is also the case for other medication categories including amphetamines and antipsychotics.

"In general, excessive heat can affect your mental well-being," said Dr. Ghori. "Excessive heat has been known to cause irritability. Also, disrupted sleep patterns due to heat can contribute to mood fluctuations and exacerbate mental health conditions like depression and anxiety."

When the body's temperature-regulatory processes become overwhelmed, overheating can occur. Symptoms can include fatigue, heavy sweating, nausea, muscle cramps, fainting, and confusion. During hot temperatures, it is also easy to become dehydrated.

Here are some ways of protecting yourself from heat exhaustion:

* Drink plenty of water and nonalcoholic beverages to stay hydrated.

* Dress in lightweight, light-colored clothing

* Avoid being in the sun for long periods, especially between 11 am to 3 pm.

CONTINUED PAGE 3

WARREN WEEKLY • Owner/Publisher: Nicki L. Zoda
Mailing Address: P O Box 695, Warren, IN 46792
Phone: (260)375-6290 **e-mail:** editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com
 WARREN WEEKLY is a free paper for the Warren, Indiana area. It is available online only by noon on Wednesday. The paper can be read at the Warren Public Library for those who don't have internet access.
 Email and Kindle subscriptions are \$24 per year. Mail name, address, and payment to WARREN WEEKLY at: PO Box 695, Warren, IN 46792 or you can subscribe online at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com on the WW Forms tab.
 Deadline for news and/or advertising is 10 a.m. Tuesday, for that week's edition. Call if you need something in but won't have it here on time.
 Leave news and/or advertising at Town Hall or mail to PO Box 695, Warren or email to editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com.
 WARREN WEEKLY will make every effort to see that all advertising copy is correctly printed. The firm assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising, but will gladly reprint without charge that part in which an error may occur, provided that it is reported within five days of publication.
 The publisher takes no responsibility for statements or claims made in any advertisement.

Kudos, Kicks & Karats



I hope all of you father's had a great day this past Sunday. We had a nice quiet day here. Kendra had to work so we just did our thing for the day, which wasn't much of anything. I did fix a nice supper for John, my first real attempt on slow cooking ribs on the gas grill. They turned out fairly good, just a tad bit tuff in places but the flavor was pretty good. I used some McCormicks brown sugar and bourbon seasoning and used it pretty heavy on both sides. Then placed the ribs on the grill in an indirect heat and cooked at 275 degrees for an hour on each side. Then placed the ribs in foil and wrapped them up and put back on the grill for another hour. Then opened them up every 20 minutes and did a quick mop of some Jim beam whiskey. After an hour I opened them and poured on some brown sugar BBQ sauce. It was time consuming but not bad for my first rodeo. Lol

I made some kidney bean salad and cooked some corn on the cob, then made a quick strawberry pie in which I took a graham cracker crust and sliced up a container of strawberries. Took my glass measuring cup and heated a cup of water in the microwave. Added a box of strawberry jello and mixed it till dissolved and let it cool in refrigerator for about 5 minutes. In another bowl I put in about 3/4 bowl of cool whip and then whipped in the jello with the cool whip. Poured over the strawberries in the shell and let it set. It's not as sweet as a normal strawberry pie but still has the flavor of it.

Only a few more weeks till the annual Salamonie Summer Festival with the theme this year being "Warren, a small hidden treasure" and I hear they have a treasure chest they will be giving away. So make sure you get your name in for it. I know what's in it and can't elaborate, but let's just say you won't want to miss out on this. Also get your entries in for the parade and the recipe contest in which you can go to warrenweeklyindiana.com/recipecontest and turn them in.

Have a great week and keep cool. It was like I was in Texas Monday when I left work, it was hot.



Things You Can Find at
WWW.WARRENWEEKLYINDIANA.COM
 * Local Event Calendar * Forms
 * Archives of past Warren Weekly's
 * Classified & Subscription Forms
 * Event Registration Forms

Bolinger's Propane Service
 115 N Wayne St
 Warren IN
 260-375-4505

Spread the Word
 to all your non-internet friends. The Warren Weekly can be read at the Warren Public Library!



CITIZENS TELEPHONE CORPORATION
 375-2111
 "Your Local Fiber Internet Provider"

Drop off your news and advertising for the **Warren Weekly** at Town Hall Downtown Warren

ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
 8013W 1100S - 90, Montpelier
 Nick Miller, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 8924S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.

BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST
 Steve Nevius, Pastor
 Denise Heiniger, S.S. Supt.
 Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45a.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Youth Group 4:30-7:30pm at SwitchUp
 Handicap Accessible
 Little Panther Preschool 765.934.2099

HEALING WATERS MINISTRY — 5811 W 600 S, MT ETNA
 Pastor Wayne Couch
 260/515-2517
 Sunday Prayer 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
 Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Daycare provided during Worship

DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN
 8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779
 Matt Kennedy, Pastor
 Worship Service 9:00a.m.
 Sunday School 10:00a.m.

HANFIELD UNITED METHODIST
 101 N 400 E - Marion 765/664-8726
 Curtis Banker, Senior Pastor
 Worship..... 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:15 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.

HERITAGE POINTE
 Chaplains Ginny Soultz, John Moyer & Cindy Osgood
 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Mon-Fri Chapel Services 9:15 a.m.
 Sunday Catholic Mass 1:00p.m.
 Thurs. Catholic Mass 10:30a.m.

WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH
 727 N Wayne St, Warren
 260-375-2811
 office@warrenfirsbaptist.net
 Pator Rusty Strickler
 Youth Dir: Peter & Mindy Fairchild
 Sunday School9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship10:00 a.m.
 Youth Group: Grades 5-12 ...Sun 11:30
 Ekklesia Sun 6:30pm

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 375-2510
 Pastor Steven Spencer
 Bus Service 375-2510
 www.warrennaz.org
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wed. Midweek Service..... 6:30 p.m.

SOLID ROCK CHURCH OF WARREN
 485 Bennett Dr, Warren, IN
 375-3873
 John Boyanowski, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

LANCASTER WESLEYAN
 3147 W 543 S, Huntington
 765.251.2322
 Ron Forsythe, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesdays:
 Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
 694-6622
 Aaron Westfall, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:00a.m.
 Worship 10:15a.m.
 Tues. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
 Wed. Choir 6:30p.m.
 Monthly Meetings
 1st Mon Ministry Team 7:00 p.m.
 3rd Sat Mens Prayer Breakfast 8:00 am
 4th Mon ABW 1:30 pm

LIBERTY CENTER COMMUNITY CHURCH
 Pastor Diane Samuels
 Fellowship Time9:00a.m.
 Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

THE CHURCH AT MCNATT
 375-4359
 Bill VanHaften, Pastor
 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Brittney Miller, Youth & Family Dir.
 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 COMMUNITY LIFE CHURCH
 260/468-2148 Sr 9 & 124
 Rev. Michael Gallant - "Pastor Mike"
 Good Morning Church (Sunday School for all ages9:00 - 9:45
 Worship Service10:00 - 11:00
 Everyone is Welcome

SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN
 468-2412
 Mel Zumbrun, Pastor
 Worship9:30 a.m.
 Church School 10:45a.m.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF WARREN
 375-2102
 www.firstccw.net
 Troy Drayer, Senior Pastor
 Takarra Myers, Youth Director
 office@firstccw.net
 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Wednesday Bible Study 6:00 p.m.
 Youth Sunday School during
 Worship Service
 Youth Group-Wed 6:00 p.m.
 Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 765/934-3321 Parsonage
 Jeff Slater, Pastor
 Jim Knight, Superintendent
 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 CHURCH OF THE VINE
 765-934-1431
 Pastor Brad Hensley
 vanburenchurchofthevine@gmail.com
 Worship Service 9:30 am
 Sunday School 10:45am
 Not Home Alone - Wed 3:00 pm
 Prayer Group (Thur)..... 6:30pm
 Men Serving God Group ... 4th Sat. 9am
 Little Ones Book Club 1st Tue 10:00 am
 Just Older Youth 3rd Tue 12:00 pm

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-3022
 Mickey Strong, Senior Minister
 Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister
 Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst.
 Tara Bower - Secretary
 www.warrenchurchofchrist.org
 Fellowship9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School11 to 11:50 a.m.
 Youth:
 K-6th grade, Mon 6:15-7pm
 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm

FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN
 765-618-0027
 Pastor Al Soultz
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am
 Wed. Bible Study7:00 pm



Please Attend The Church of Your Choice

AREA NEWS

MORE PAGE 1

* Reduce strenuous activity and save activities such as gardening or lawn mowing for early morning or late evening

* Eat light, easy-to-digest foods

* Mist skin with cool water when outside and use cold compresses when inside

If you have any questions about how heat might affect any of your medications, check with your doctor.

JACKSONVILLE & TREASURE ISLAND TRIP DAY 11

by Larry Ryan

No Sloppy Joe's breakfast this morning. Hot rolls and juice/milk were served on the bus. A sunny, blue sky with only two small, white clouds followed our vehicle as we headed south towards Sarasota at 9 am. While traveling on Gulf Boulevard, the bus passed Sun Coast Tattoos parlor, Sea Grapes wine shop, Rum Fish restaurant, and Freaki Tiki's. The coast area was also crowded with hotels, motels, and condominiums.

After driving through a toll area with a sign reading, "Do not Stop, We will Bill You," a long bridge lay ahead. It was the Bob Graham Sunshine Skyway Bridge. This four-lane, two section bridge was a 21,859 foot structure which spanned Lower Tampa Bay and connected St. Petersburg and Terra Ceia to the south. It was completed in 1987 and is 180 feet at its highest point. I felt like I was flying.

The driver steered the bus onto US Highway # 41 (same one that exists in Indiana) and entered Bradenton. Unkempt area. As we drove past the Manatee Hospital, our tour guide briefly thought that it only served the aquatic mammal, Manatee. The passengers laughed along with her! Saw a child's playground with mini autos.

At 10:10, the bus arrived at the Ringling Estate in Sarasota. With a map in hand, we walked part of the sixty-six acre, palatial grounds and toured two different buildings that housed the Circus

Museum. The Historic Circus Galleries with their marvelous exhibits were impressive! Several photos captured the individual units. You can Google the museum and view the spectacular displays.

Next came an extended walk to and a first floor tour of the Ca'd'Zan mansion which was the winter home of John and Mable Ringling. This elaborate, marble-clad structure with a large, waterfront terrace was built in 1926 for only 1.5 million dollars. The ceiling architecture was strikingly unusual and magnificent! The estate is now administered by Florida State University.

Our Publix purchased lunch was consumed while visiting with fellow travelers at a park bench on the estate grounds. A very tall bell tower, that featured four bells at its summit, was passed while leaving the area at 2:30. I presume that it is the property of FSU. Our route to the early dinner destination was interrupted by long-lasting traffic stop lights. The driver motored past Everglades University, and a dog racing facility which was abandoned. Apparently it has gone to the dogs!!

At 3 pm the bus pulled up to the "Der Dutchman," Amish restaurant. This smorgasbord is managed by the same family who own the Essen Haus Restaurant in Middlebury, Indiana. My wife and I met our individual,

Florida relatives who had arranged their schedules to be there for lunch. Coincidentally, they knew each other from a previous time in Huntington. The meal, as usual, was very good.

Afterward, our group traveled to the nearby Sarasota Baptist Church for a Tim Lovelace Concert. The 6:30 variety show featured some comedy and religious music. His fast speaking and Alabama accent made him difficult to understand.

We left Sarasota at 7:50 pm and reached the Bilmar hotel at 9:15. I kept track of important basketball scores on the cell phone. Slept well.

WHY MEN SHOULD TALK ABOUT THEIR HEALTH

(StatePoint) American men may be neglecting their health and wellness, particularly when it comes to their urological health. But an open line of communication between men and their healthcare providers, and among family members, can lead to better care.

A Cleveland Clinic survey found that only 3 out of 5 men get annual physicals and 55% do not get regular health screenings. What's more, many men shy away from the subject of their health, with 77% reporting that they don't know their complete family history when it comes to urological issues.

"There is a clear need to fill care gaps and destigmatize men's health issues," says Shaun Noorian, CEO and founder of Empower Health, a compounding pharmacy that supports patients with men's health concerns such as testosterone, sexual wellness, prostate health and gynecomastia.

Fortunately, innovations in the health care industry that are expanding access to tailored care are helping fill these gaps and helping health care providers support their patients' needs more effectively.

Noorian's own story shows how a compounding pharmacy helped him optimize his health. His doctor recommended compounded medications after a health and wellness check of his hormones. The compounded medications provided the exact dosage and strength prescription he needed, which can't always be found through traditional medicines. But compounding goes beyond hormones. Noorian discovered it could also address various men's health concerns like testosterone, sexual wellness, urology and dermatology.

Noorian says that men can use these tips for a happy, healthier life:

- Don't wait until you have a serious medical condition to see your doctor. Schedule annual physicals and all recommended health care screenings.

- Destigmatize men's health issues by talking to male family members about

prostate cancer. Prostate cancer is the second leading cause of cancer deaths for men in the United States and a man is two to three times more likely to get prostate cancer if his father, brother or son had it. You should also talk to your primary care doctor or urologist about having a blood test and examination, particularly if you have a family history of the disease.

- Erectile dysfunction affects nearly 30 million men of all ages across the United States, according to the Indiana University School of Medicine, which notes that it could be the sign of another underlying health issue. Your urologist can help rule out causes, like heart disease and high blood pressure.

- When dealing with men's health issues, talk to your healthcare provider about all available treatment options, including the potential benefits of using a compounding pharmacy. Compounded medicine enables healthcare providers to prescribe treatments that are specifically tailored to individual biomarkers (biological molecules found in body fluids or tissues that are a sign of a condition or disease) by dosage and formulation. By analyzing biomarker data, compounded medications can be formulated with precise dosages and combinations of more than one active pharmaceutical ingredient, optimizing therapeutic outcomes for a wide range of

CONTINUED PAGE 4



**Weekly Specials
June 20 - 26**

HUGE SHORT DATE SALE!

- **Short date Candy Bars**
Three Bags for \$6.00
- **Protein Bar, Cereal Bars**
Four Bags for \$5.00
- **Assorted Candy and Cookie Bags**
Four Bags for \$5.00

Outside Stand - Daylight to Dusk Inside Store Open Daily

Open Daily

Sunday	1pm-5pm	Thursday	11am-7pm
Monday	4pm-7pm	Friday	11am-6pm
Tue-Wed	11am-6pm	Saturday	9am-5pm

We accept EBT and SNAP

609 E. 1st St. Warren

www.jeffsfarmmarket.com

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 canceled, please notify WW.) Only event, place, time, and sponsor, for events in Warren, and the surrounding area will be listed.

Jun 19	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall
Jun 21		FIRST DAY OF SUMMER
Jun 28	7:00p	W - Jai Baker 3 at Riverside Park
Jul 3	Noon	W - Chamber of Commerce Luncheon @ KBC
Jul 4-7		SALAMONIE SUMMER FESTIVAL
Jul 8	6:00p	W - Town Council Meeting @ Assembly Hall
Jul 9	6:30p	W - SSF Meeting @ KBC
Jul 15	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting @ KBC
Jul 17	7:00p	VB - Town Council Meeting @ Town Hall

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wednesdays - 2 - 4:00pm at KBC;

Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday - 9 - 4 at KBC

These Events Can Also Be Found at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com

AREA NEWS CONTINUED

MORE PAGE 3

health conditions.

To learn more about how compounding pharmacies can support men's health, visit empowerpharmacy.com.

"For the best care possible, men should be proactive about their health, and providers should explore with their patients all available treatment options, including personalized solutions," says Noorian.

GET THE SUMMER CAMP EXPERIENCE AT HOME WITH THESE FUN-FILLED ACTIVITIES

(StatePoint) Camp is wherever you want it to be this summer!

For families looking to provide a perfect setting for children to learn, play and grow, Little Bites Snacks has created the Camp Little Bites virtual summer camp series, dishing up activities that inspire adventure, independence and give parents a little more free time to themselves! Erica Domesek, the founder of P.S. I Made This, has been tapped as "Head Counselor" to bring her DIY passion and expertise to Camp Little Bites, leading campers through a summer filled with fun and creativity.

"With the help of Little Bites Snacks, we're here to make this the best summer ever, giving parents and kids ideas for activities and little moments that create joy," says Domesek, the creative force behind this year's camp activities:

Making a Bird Feeder

Ready to meet all the birds in your neighborhood? This Muffin Box Bird Feeder will teach kids to reduce and reuse while having fun in nature.

Supplies:

- Little Bites Muffin box

- Markers
- Construction paper
- Assorted craft paint colors
- Paintbrushes
- Tape
- Safety scissors
- Hole puncher
- Hot glue gun and sticks
- Water
- Twine or string
- Bird seed

Directions:

Cut a Little Bites Muffin box four inches down the sides and near the bottom to create the base. Decorate using templates from the Camp Little Bites website. Then, trace and cut construction paper, and use hot glue to attach the paper panels to the box. Decorate with paint, paper cutouts, etc., and punch a hole at the top of each side panel. Add your string and bird seed, and hang outside for the birds to enjoy!

Serving Up S'Mores

These Campmate S'mores Brownies bring a twist to the classic treat and are a sweet way to end a long day of camping fun.

Supplies:

- Little Bites Fudge Brownies
- Marshmallows
- Chocolate squares
- Graham crackers
- Chocolate frosting
- Butter knife (to spread)

Directions:

Spread frosting atop Little Bites Fudge Brownies. Then, place marshmallows on a baking sheet and have parents stick it in the oven at 450 degrees F for 3-4 minutes until toasty. Remove marshmallows from the oven and allow to cool for 2 minutes. Place a toasted marshmallow on top of the icing, and add a mini graham cracker and chocolate square. Enjoy!

Additionally, Little Bites Snacks is kicking off a summer full of fun camp-themed

giveaways! From now through August 6, fans can enter daily for a chance to win a Grizzly-45 cooler, Robotics STEM Kits, a Roasty 'n Toasty Solo Stove Bundle and a U.S. National Parks Pass! To enter, visit littlebites.com/camp-little-bites-2024/you-could-win. To learn more about the DIY crafts and to sign up for Camp Little Bites, visit littlebites.com/camp-little-bites-2024.

The downtime of summer doesn't have to be boring--with a few supplies, you can set up camp at home and get the adventure started!

GETTING KIDS ENGAGED IN BUILDING SAFETY

(StatePoint) The future of building safety offers exciting career opportunities for the next generation. The International Code Council encourages educators to involve kids in discussions about the industry from an early age, fostering open-mindedness and offering them a new perspective on the world around them.

Inspiring Young Minds with Interactive Learning

Building safety awareness can start at an early age if implemented in a fun, productive way that captures children's interest. Parents and teachers can turn to interactive tools such as LEGO blocks and stickers to make

the concept more approachable, accessible and engaging for young minds. The Code Council creates materials specifically for this purpose during Building Safety Month, an annual campaign that highlights the crucial role modern building codes and standards play in ensuring public safety, including Junior Building Inspector stickers and hard hats.

Linking these tools to other educational materials can help bridge the gap between the activity and understanding building safety. Incorporating stories that relate to the children's daily lives can simplify complex concepts, while using props and visual aids, like themed toys, can heighten engagement and enrich the experience. The Code Council effectively employs this approach through its mascot, CODiE the Cheetah.

That's why Pete Roque, director of code enforcement at 4LEAF, wrote the children's book "Code Enforcement Officer Lucas Cleans Up Our Street" with his son. The book introduces young readers to code enforcement while providing insights into how blight and substandard structures are dealt with daily.

Rachel Patterson, senior code enforcement officer for the City of Westminster, Colorado and secretary of the Code Council Colorado chapter, leverages Roque's book as part of her curriculum, combining it with squishy building safety toys. "By using visuals, you can communicate with the kiddos in a way they can appreciate."

Patterson aims to tell more building safety stories through her animated series, "Fiona the Fox," which she developed with Roque. The series aims to

inspire kids to understand and appreciate building safety and to consider what it means to be a good neighbor.

Building Safety Education Resources

As children grow, the approach to building safety education should develop with them. The Code Council has developed numerous programs to educate kids of all ages. The Technical Training Program offers high school students and aspiring young professionals an early start and a competitive edge in the field. Additionally, the "I Built This" series and Safety 2.0 programs offer high school outreach and training resources, respectively. For younger students, the Code Council's Building Safety Month Kids Corner provides interactive resources, including an activity book. Completing these exercises earns kids a certificate as a Junior Code Official.

For older kids and teens interested in building safety and construction careers, there are hands-on programs to explore. The ACE Mentor Program of America connects high school students with design and construction industry experts. "The students actually get exposed to every aspect of the construction and building safety industry," says Diana T. Eidenshink, president of the program. "Part of their exposure is learning about fire protection, the sprinkler systems, and ensuring there are emergency exit protections."

By making building safety education interactive, relatable and age-appropriate, future leaders can be inspired to uphold and advance the standards that protect us all.

CONTINUED PAGE 6

Thank You!
Warren Law Enforcement
You Are Appreciated!

It pays to Shop at the
Warren Pharmacy
260/375-2135

Hours
June 22, 2024
Open 8-10am
Reopen 4-6pm
Due to a Wedding Event

God has blessed us with
Celebrating Over 70 Years of serving this Community

BOLINGER'S
Warren
Service
AND
Supply

Located at the stop light in Warren
CP81006007

260-375-3010 or toll free 1-877-375-3010
www.warrenservation.com

Rheem | **PRO PARTNER**

Serving your plumbing, heating and air conditioning needs since 1948

PHCC

THORNE INSURANCE

"Insurance that Insures."



Kevin Jackson
(260) 468-2953
877-464-1044
Call today for a FREE quote.

Independent Insurance Agent

GENEALOGY REPORT

DOWNAM

John Downam died December 1, 2023

He was born on June 22, 1962, to the late Donald and Ellen Downam.

He attended Eastbrook High School and Ivy Tech Community College.

Arrangements for John have been entrusted to Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, College Park Chapel, 4601 S. Western Ave., Marion.

A celebration of life will be at Southside Wesleyan Church, 312 E. S. "E" St., Gas City, on Friday, June 21, 2024, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. with tribute starting at noon.

Burial following at Grant Memorial Park Cemetery, Marion.

In lieu of flowers, the family request that donations be made to funeral home, Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, College Park Chapel, 4601 S. Western Ave., Marion, IN 46953, to help with expenses.

FOUST

Marcia Foust, 74, of Van Buren, Indiana, passed away at 1:35 PM on Monday, June 10, 2024, at Marion



General Hospital in Marion, Indiana.

She was born on Friday, August 26, 1949, in Dayton, Ohio. Marcia was a member of Delta Chi Sigma Sorority. She was an avid IU and Colts fan. Many days you could find her on her front porch swing watching for birds. Marcia loved cheering on her grandsons while they raced at the Montpelier Motor Speedway and Gas City Speedway. She loved her pets: Skipper (dog), Smokey (cat), Paisley (cat), and her granddaughter's pig, Beans. Marcia was very close to her family; she always enjoyed all the time spent together.

Loving survivors include her daughters, Amber (William Rostron) Ford, Van Buren, IN,

Diane (Keith) Kuehner, Van Buren, IN, grandchildren, Nickole (Tony Slagle Jr.) Brown, Randal Rostron, Justin Rostron, Brian (Kaylee) Kuehner, Jessika (Kristopher) Adams, Brent (Brandi) Kuehner, sister, Janice Hopper, Van Buren, IN, and 23 great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Rollin R. Brown and Dorothy (Silvey) Wisner, great granddaughter, Kendall, and great grandson, Thayne.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home, located at 201 W. Main Street, Van Buren on Sunday, June 16, 2024, from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM and from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM at Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home on Monday, June 17, 2024.

A service to celebrate Marcia's life will be at Ferguson & Glancy Funeral Home at 12:00 PM on Monday, June 17, 2024, with Dr. Rev. Tom Mansbarger officiating. Burial will follow in Grant Memorial Park in Marion.

If you would like to make a memorial donation in honor of Marcia's life, you may make donations to Glancy Funeral Homes, PO Box 376, Van Buren, IN 46991.

NICHOLSON

Gary Steven Nicholson, 68, of Wabash, passed away on Tuesday, June 11, 2024.

He was born on June 9, 1956, in Marion to Marvin and Imogene (Parks) Nicholson.

Gary graduated from Huntington North High School. He enjoyed being outdoors.

Gary's hobbies included fishing and camping.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Marvin and Imogene Nicholson, sister, Claudia Nicholson, and brother-in-law, Rob Williams.

Loving survivors include his siblings, Dennis Nicholson, of Findlay, Ohio, and Lisa Williams, of Warren; several nieces and nephews.

A private celebration of life event will happen at a later date.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Glancy-H. Brown

& Son Funeral Home, 203 N. Matilda St., Warren.

MELZONI

Petero "Pete" Melzoni Jr., 79, of Wabash, died at 4:40 p.m. on Tuesday, June 11, 2024, at The Waters of Wabash East.

He was born on May 1, 1945, in Harlan, Ky., to the Rev. Petero "Pete" Sr. and Emma Elizabeth (Edmonds) Melzoni.

Pete was a 1963 graduate of Clinton (Tenn.) High School.

He received his bachelor's degree in 1968 from Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., where he was a member of the track team.

Pete married Sandra Foster in Ringold, Ga., on March 14, 1964.

He retired from Wabash Alloys after several years, where he was the production manager.

Pete enjoyed fishing, but his biggest joy was being involved in his children's activities.

In 1997, he was named to the University of Cumberland's First Athletic Hall of Fame, after an elite athletic career.

Pete is survived by his wife, Sandra Melzoni, of Wabash; two daughters, Michelle Melzoni, of Fort Myers, Fla., and Amy Melzoni, of Nashville, Tenn.; grandson, Maxwell Kelsey, of Nashville, Tenn.; two great-grandchildren, Alexander Matthew Melzoni, of Warren, and Adilyn Jo-Dean Melzoni, of Warren; sister, Brenda Hatton, of Marlowe, Tenn.

He was preceded in death by his parents, son, Petero "Petey" Melzoni III, grandson, Matthew Melzoni, brother, John Melzoni, and two sisters, Phyllis Jean Maples and Jacqueline Melzoni.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, 2024, at Grandstaff-Hentgen Funeral Service, 1241 Manchester Ave., Wabash, with David Phillips officiating.

Burial will be in Friends Cemetery, Wabash.

Friends may call 3 to 7 p.m. on Friday, June 14, 2024, at the funeral home.

LEWIS

Dawn D. Lewis, 65, passed away Friday morning, June 14, 2024, at her residence in Geneva, following an extended illness.

Dawn was born in Bluffton, on Oct. 18, 1958, to Paul L. and Vernie P. (Frank) Osborn, both parents preceded her in death. She married M. Douglas Lewis in Bluffton on June 18, 1977, he preceded her in death on Nov. 24, 2018, they shared 41 years of marriage together.

Dawn was a 1977 graduate of Bluffton High School and worked for the First Bank of Berne in the call center for several years, retiring in 2017. She was a member of the Liberty Center Community Church, Legion Riders and Ladies Auxiliary Legion 211 in Portland.

She is survived by two children, Jason Lewis of Ft. Wayne and Jacklyn Lewis of Decatur; two grandchildren, Lily and Luna Lewis; four brothers, Jeff (Cheryl) Osborn of Liberty Center, James (Tami) Osborn of Bluffton, Dennis Osborn of Ft. Wayne and Ralph (Viola) Osborn of Uniondale.

Visitation will be Monday, June 17, 2024, from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m., at Goodwin - Cale & Harnish Memorial Chapel in Bluffton. A funeral service will be held Tuesday, June 18, 2024, at 10:30 a.m., with visitation one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. Pastor Diane Samuels will officiate. Burial will follow at the Fairview Cemetery in Bluffton.

Memorials can be made in Dawn's memory to Bi-County Service's or the Family in care of the funeral home.

SHANNON

Alice L. Shannon, 98, formerly of rural Poneto, passed away at 1:15 AM on Sunday, June 16, 2024, at Five Star Residences of Fort Wayne, in Fort Wayne, IN.

She was born on Saturday, January 2, 1926, in Lafayette,



IN. She married Donald Shannon on Sunday, June 18, 1944, in Wabash, Indiana. Alice was a 1944 graduate of Chester Center High School. She had attended the Church of Christ in Montpelier, IN. Mrs. Shannon was a homemaker. She had worked as a meat cutter at Warren Locker for 30 years. Alice had been a resident of Chester Center Township for 54 years before moving to Bluffton in 2007.

She is survived by her son - Richard (wife, Karen) Shannon, La Otto, IN, daughter - Dixie (husband, Dale) Easton, FL, son - Edward (wife, Kathy) Shannon, Fort Wayne, IN, 4 grandchildren; Craig (Michelle) Shannon, Hometown, IN, Julie (Dan) Roberts, Litchfield MI, Stephanie (Jeremy) Wagner, Arlington, TX and Stacey (Darrin) Mullis, Boise, ID, 10 great grandchildren 4 great-great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband - Donald, father - Ernest Reeve, mother - Margaret Edna (Pickering) Reeve and her brother - Ernest Reeve.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home 109 W Windsor St. Montpelier, IN on Thursday, June 20, 2024, from 3:00 PM to 7:00 PM and Friday, June 21, 2024, one hour prior to the service.

A service to celebrate her life will be at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home at 2:00 PM on Friday, June 21, 2024. Interment will follow in the Woodlawn Cemetery in Montpelier, IN.

Preferred memorials may be sent to: Heart to Heart Hospice 5646 Coventry Ln. Fort Wayne, IN 46804

SPADE

Margaret J. "Jo" Spade, 99 of Warren, passed away on Monday afternoon, June 17, 2024, at Heritage Pointe in Warren.

Jo was born on April 10, 1925 in Garrett to Bert A. and Georgia M. (Conrad) Milks.

CONTINUED PAGE 6

AREA NEWS CONTINUED

MORE PAGE 5

She graduated from Garrett High School in 1943, then attended IU where she studied Home Economics and Physical Education. She and Bill owned and operated a dime store in Chelsea, MI for 12 years before retiring in 1984 and moving to Uniondale. She was a manager at the Bluffton Department of Motor Vehicles for 5 years and worked at Bertsch's Jewelry Store in Bluffton for 5 years. Jo was a member of Garrett Methodist Church, United Church of Christ in Bluffton, United Church of Christ in Chelsea, MI., St. Paul Lutheran Church in Uniondale and at the First Christian Church of Warren. She was very active in the community. She was a member and Past President of Tri Kappa, she was active in the women's fellowship groups at the churches that she attended. She volunteered at Heritage Pointe in Warren and at the Bargain Hut in Bluffton. She was a Secretary and President of the Women's club at United Church of Christ in Chelsea, MI.

On June 19, 1947, Jo and William "Bill" Max Spade were married in Garrett, IN. They shared 55 years of marriage before his passing on September 5, 2002.

Survivors include her children, Meg (Kent) Ulery of Arlington Heights, IL., Connie (Craig) Mounsey of Markle, Jackie (Dan) Norris of Markle

and David (Sandy) Spade of McCordsville, IN., 8 grandchildren; Gray (Allison) Ulery, Nathan (Kristen) Ulery, Karianne (Doug) Bryant, Sarah (Kevin) Thiele, Jeni (Ryan) Tolle, Amy (Tyler) Tedford, Matthew (Angie) Norris and Danielle (Jake) Adam, along with 19 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Bill, a great-grandson Gabe Norris, along with her sisters, Ruth White, Lucille Fair and Mary Alford.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 P.M. on Sunday, June 23, 2024 at the Thoma/Rich, Lemler Funeral Home and for one hour prior to the service at the church on Monday.

Funeral services will take place at 10:30 A.M. on Monday, June 24, 2024, at First Christian Church in Warren with Rev. Dr. Kent Ulery and Pastor Troy Drayer officiating. A graveside service will take place at 1 P.M. on Monday at Horeb Cemetery in Uniondale.

Memorials may be made to Renaissance Charitable Foundation with # FlyHighGabe, in the memo line or First Christian Church of Warren and can be sent to theThoma/Rich Lemler funeral home.

Warren Weekly archives can be found at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com

MORE PAGE 4

To learn more about careers in building safety, and to discover how to get kids involved in building safety, visit the Code Council's website at iccsafe.org.

ROAD TRIPPING THIS SUMMER? KEEP THESE TIPS IN MIND

(StatePoint) Whether you're day tripping with family, taking a week-long vacation with pals, or doing a cross-country solo drive, summer road trips of all kinds can be long and exhausting. The good news? There are plenty of ways to improve the experience.

Great Snacks
Road trip snacks are non-negotiable! They make car rides of any length brighter and keep drivers and passengers happy and fueled for the miles ahead.

It's best to have a mix of snack options that are easy to eat in the car or at roadside stops. Carrot sticks, pretzels and nuts make great savory choices. For an easy, on-the-go, fruity and juicy snack, try Black Forest Gummy Bears and Gummy Worms. Now juicier, Black Forest Gummy Bears and Gummy Worms are made in six delicious fruity flavors making them a great road trip snack. Crafted with care, they are made with real fruit juice, as well as colors and flavors from real sources.

Before hitting the road, find Black Forest at a nearby retailer by visiting blackforestusa.com.

Refreshing Breaks
Making great time shouldn't come at the expense of you or your traveling companions' comfort. Beyond typical bathroom breaks and pit stops, consider visiting points of interest along the route. Ideally, these detours shouldn't add too much additional mileage to your odometer or time on the road, but instead, be designed to break up the trip in manageable chunks. From a natural landmark to a beautiful view, the experiences will emotionally and physically rejuvenate your party for the next leg of the journey.

Games and Music
Entertainment can help the miles pass more quickly. If you're driving alone, prep a great playlist or download some audiobooks or podcasts in advance of the trip so you aren't distracted by flipping through your device while driving. Try giving each hour of the journey a different theme – such as songs

of a specific genre or from a particular decade, or by letting passengers take turns being the DJ. You can also pass the time playing classic road trip games like "I Spy" and "Twenty Questions." Keep passengers in the backseat occupied, particularly little ones, by supplying them with portable versions of their favorite board games.

Sustainable Tweaks
It's easy to reduce your impact on the environment on road trips, and doing so will make you and your travel companions feel better and more energized about your journey!

Try turning off the AC and feeling the fresh breeze from open windows to reduce your fuel use. When it comes to hydration, bring your own reusable water bottles and refill them at rest station water fountains. You can also select snacks wisely. Black Forest Gummy Bears and Gummy Worms, for example, are now available in store drop-off recycle-ready packaging. Help protect the planet by participating in the Store Drop Off program, conveniently located at retail stores along your route.

With delicious snacks, and fun games and detours, a road trip doesn't just have to be a means to an end, it can also be a relaxing and fun part of your vacation.

LEAVING TOWN? HERE'S HOW TO PREP YOUR HOME

(StatePoint) If you're planning to travel this summer, you're in good company. Eighty-two percent of adults in the United States – that's more than 212 million people – are planning on doing the same, according to The Vacationer's summer travel and trends survey. As you pack your bags, it's also important to prepare your home for your absence. While catching some summer sun, you can help protect your home and possessions using these tools and strategies:

1. Leverage technology: The latest technology can streamline your home security and keep you informed of what's going on at home. Philips Hue, known for its premium smart lighting, has recently integrated smart home security into its suite of smart home technology with the introduction of Philips Hue Secure. The brand's all-new

Secure cameras keep watch on your home at all times. Featuring a crisp and clear 1080p HD livestream, night vision, and a speaker for two-way talk and sound alarms, these cameras are your eyes and ears when you're not there. Plus, the system's sensors send you an alert and trigger lights as soon as someone opens a window, door, cabinet or safe. With alerts sent straight to your phone, and the ability to manage your system easily from your mobile device using the app, including triggering light or sound alarms, you'll have smart home security in the palm of your hand.

2. Manage lighting: Speaking of smart home lighting, this technology can help give the impression that your home is occupied, helping deter would-be intruders from even stepping onto your property. Use a smart home lighting system to strategically manage settings from your device while you're away.

3. Hold your mail: Depending on the length of your trip, it may be a good idea to contact the U.S. Postal Service and request that they hold your mail while you're gone. Likewise, if you subscribe to any newspapers, the last thing you'll want is a growing stack of dailies on your front driveway or lawn advertising your absence. Contact publications and ask them to hold delivery until you return.

4. Enlist a neighbor: Pair tech surveillance with a good old fashioned neighborhood watch. Ask a trusted friend or neighbor to keep an eye on things and to be in touch if they notice any suspicious activity.

5. Tidy up: While not related to home security, a few additional measures can help ensure your comfort when your vacation ends. Be sure to take out the trash and recycling as close to your departure as you can in order to avoid unpleasant odors in the summer heat. Tidy up. Sweep, do the dishes and wipe down surfaces so you can return to clean spaces. And as you approach your house upon your return, use your HVAC app to restore temperatures to their standard settings.

By making a few key preparations, you can get the peace of mind needed to enjoy your summer vacation to the fullest.

Lisa M. Garrott
Attorney at Law
Estate Planning &
Business Law





HARTBURG
ROTH
GARROTT
HALVERSTADT LLP

260-356-4100 OR 260-375-2311
visit us at: www.hrqlaw.com



WARREN AUTOMOTIVE
128 N Wayne St ~ Warren
375-3401

CLASSIFIEDS AND MORE

**** NOTICE ****
 Personals type ads will not be accepted for the Warren Weekly

BARGAIN BASEMENT
 132 Nancy St - Warren
 Fri - Sat 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
 Come check us out. T

AMISH CREW
 will do all types construction - Additions, garages, homes, log homes, roofing, siding, pole barns, flooring, drywall, painting, windows, concrete
 574-251-8186 T

YOUR AD COULD BE HERE

Support the businesses who bring you Your Hometown News



HERITAGE POINTE OF WARREN
 Rehabilitation • Independent Living • Assisted Living
 Health Care • Memory Care • Outpatient Therapy
 801 N Huntington Ave Warren, IN 46792 (260) 375-2201
 www.HeritagePointeOfWarren.org



WARREN MARKET
Stop In For Gas, Pizza & Deli
 230 N WAYNE WARREN
 260-375-4766

Bread of Life Food Pantry
 Hours
 Wednesday 2 - 4 p.m.
 Drive thru only
 at Knight Bergman Center

Send your News & Advertising Today to the



at editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com
 Or Mail to PO Box 695, Warren

Email your News & Advertising to editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com

Announce your Engagement Wedding Anniversary Birth in the Warren Weekly for **FREE**
 Forms available at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com
 Email: editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com
 Mail: PO Box 695 Warren

This size ad is always specially priced at ... **\$18**
 Tell everybody in Warren, Van Buren and Liberty Center about your product or service. Give us the facts -- we'll layout the ad! Call for prices on other size ads.
editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com
 PO Box 695 • 260-375-6290



Let a Classified Ad Work 4 You!

Be Unforgettable!
 Keep Your Business' Name in front of people by advertising in the Warren Weekly!
Call or email today to get your ad in for next week!
 260.375.6290 or editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com
 Unlimited Potential as we are now on the web at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com

WARREN WEEKLY SUBSCRIPTION ORDER

Name _____
 Address _____
 City, ST, Zip _____
 Email _____
 Kindle Email _____

Email or Kindle
 New or Renewal
 1 Year Digital \$24
 Send Form & Payment to: WARREN WEEKLY, PO Box 695, Warren IN 46792 Or email info to editor@warrenweeklyindiana.com. Or Subscribe on the website at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com

SEND IN YOUR AD TODAY CLASSIFIED ADS \$5 FOR 50 WORDS

Please PRINT your ad and Phone Number carefully (if phone number is to be included in ad, please write it that way).

Your Ad: _____

Classified advertising will run at a cost of \$5 for 50 words per weekly insertion. Send in your ad – include your name and phone number (for our records) and number of times you wish ad to run. Mail to: Warren Weekly, PO Box 695, Warren IN 46792, or drop off at Town Hall, Downtown Warren by 10 a.m. On Tuesday for the Friday edition. You may include your ad on a separate piece of paper if you wish, as long as the information below is included. You may also submit Classified advertising through the website at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com. Click on the Forms tab.

Name: _____ Phone: _____ # Weeks to run: _____

Total Payment Enclosed: _____ **ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MUST BE PAID FOR AT TIME OF SUBMISSION.**