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Warren Weekly

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Thought for the Week: Think of all the beauty still left around you and be happy. Anne Frank

HISTORY OF LABOR DAY

Labor Day: What it Means

Labor Day, the first Monday in September, is a creation of the labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of our country.

Labor Day Legislation

The first governmental recognition came through municipal ordinances passed in 1885 and 1886. From these, a movement developed to secure state legislation. The first state bill was introduced into the New York legislature, but the first to become law was passed by Oregon on February 21, 1887. During 1887 four more states — Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York — created the Labor Day holiday by legislative enactment. By the end of the decade Connecticut, Nebraska, and Pennsylvania had followed suit. By 1894, 23 more states had adopted the holiday, and on June 28, 1884, Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and the territories.

Founder of Labor Day

More than a century after the first Labor Day observance, there is still some doubt as to who first proposed the holiday for workers.

Some records show that Peter J. McGuire, general secretary of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and a co-founder of the American Federation of Labor, was first in suggesting a day to honor those "who from rude nature have delved and carved all the grandeur we behold."

But Peter McGuire's place in Labor Day history has not gone unchallenged. Many believe that Matthew Maguire, a machinist, not Peter McGuire, founded the holiday. Recent research seems to support the contention that Matthew Maguire, later the secretary of Local 344 of the International Association of Machinists in Paterson, N.J., proposed the holiday in 1882 while serving as secretary of the Central Labor Union in New York. What is clear is that the Central Labor Union adopted a Labor Day proposal and appointed a committee to plan a demonstration and picnic.

The First Labor Day

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, September 5, 1882, in New York City, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union. The Central Labor Union held its second Labor Day holiday just a year later, on September 5, 1883.

CONTINUED PAGE 8

SWINE BOOSTERS

SCHEDULED TO MEET

The Huntington County Swine Boosters will meet on Tuesday Sept. 11 at 7:00 pm in the Huntington County Courthouse Annex. The discussion items are: election of officers, selection of 2019 judge, proposed changes to swine project in 4-H Fair book, and review of the 4-H Fair food tent. Note that anyone with a nomination for a 2019 4-H swine project judge should submit a short biography to the Executive Committee prior to the meeting. For more information, contact Purdue Extension — Huntington County Office, 1340 South Jefferson, Huntington by calling 260-358-4826.

GLUTEN-FREE: THE GLUTEN BASICS.

An estimated 3 million people (1 in 133) in the United States live with celiac disease. A disease, in which, the only cure is consuming a 100% gluten-free diet. When approximately 83% of people go undiagnosed for an average of 6-10 years (onset of symptoms); the unnecessary suffering among our community members begins to have an impact. In addition, some people without celiac disease experience similar ill symptoms and may benefit from a gluten-free diet to improve their health. Therefore, research and

education should continue to be available to inform people of the significance of a gluten-free diet. Research and education that provides an understanding of what is gluten, how does it affect the body, and who needs to avoid gluten in their diet. Education should discuss the critical basics of reading labels & ingredients and identifying potential risk of cross-contamination.

In an effort to educate the community, Abigail Creigh, Purdue Extension HHS Educator will be offering an informational session on Gluten-Free: The Gluten Basics. The session offers a power point presentation, an interactive True/False quiz, a 3-day meal plan, and references to multiple resources.

Gluten-Free: The Gluten Basics.

What is gluten?

What foods have gluten?

Are foods naturally gluten-free?

Who benefits from a gluten-free diet?

In this lesson, you will gain the answers to these questions, along with an understanding of our 'growing gluten-free community'. Due to the popular demand (and need) for gluten-free products, in 2013 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration issued a definition of the term 'gluten-free' to ensure a better guarantee for consumers. As a result, gluten-free food products are now easier for

consumers to identify by the 'certified gluten-free' seals on products, and to order in restaurants from gluten-free menus.

Join us on Tuesday, September 18 at 5:30pm for this free one hour workshop at Purdue Extension Huntington County at 1340 S Jefferson St, Huntington. To register, please call 260-358-4826 or email gray110@purdue.edu.

LIBRARIES UNITE

Having a library card usually means saving money on books, movies, music and more that you can borrow instead of purchase. For the month of September, however, it will also mean saving money at various businesses around Huntington County, thanks to the county's four libraries uniting for National Library Card Sign-up Month.

Starting September 1, patrons of the Andrews-Dallas Township Public Library, Huntington City-Township Public Library, Roanoke Public Library, and Warren Public Library systems can simply show their library cards at twenty-eight different businesses around the county to receive a variety of discounts. Participating businesses range from restaurants to automotive repair shops and everything in-between, and the discounts run through the entire month of September.

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WARREN WEEKLY is a free paper for the Warren, Indiana area. It is distributed every Friday to rural postal patrons of Warren, Liberty Center, and Van Buren, Indiana. The Warren Weekly is available at Warren Market, Dollar General, and next to the Post Office in downtown Warren, along with various other businesses. The Warren Weekly is also available at Circle K and Time Out Tavern in Van Buren. Total circulation is 3000.

It is sent anywhere in the Continental United States for three (3) months for \$12.50, six (6) months for \$24 or \$48 for one year. Mail name, address, and payment to WARREN WEEKLY at: PO Box 695, Warren, IN 46792. Or you can request a digital copy (by e-mail) at a cost of \$24 per year.

Deadline for news and/or advertising is Noon 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.

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Kudos, Kicks & Karats

THANK YOU

Special Olympics Indiana – Huntington County would like to thank the American Legion Post 85, Restore, the Boys and Girls Club and Helping Paws for helping to make our first ever Garage Sale a success. Also, big thanks to those of you who donated and purchased items.

The funds raised will help to purchase basketball uniforms for our basketball teams.

Keith and Nancy Hartley
 and the Special Olympics Indiana-
 Huntington County Management
 Team

DO YOUR KIDS REALLY KNOW HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT THEM?

from the American Counseling Association
 As parents we normally have many feelings and emotional reactions related to our children. Of course we love them, and are happy for them, and sometimes are driven crazy by them, but one of the things that research has shown is that we often do a poor job of communicating these feelings to our children, especially our sense of how proud they make us.

From a parent's perspective this might seem an unfair criticism. It's easy to believe that, of course, you are proud of your children and so, of course, they know how you feel. But the reality is that more often what a child will absorb are those times when you say something critical. When your child knows he or she has done something wrong, or has fallen short of your expectations, this tends to make the strongest impression. And this is especially true if you aren't making a point of effectively communicating the real pride that you feel for your son or daughter.

One key to making such communication work is to avoid offering praise for things that really aren't challenging and really aren't much of an accomplishment. Such praise ends up devaluing all of your praise, turning it all into background noise that doesn't mean much and that your kids will ignore.

To communicate your feelings of pride more effectively, focus on the process rather than simply the outcome. A parent offering praise to a child who is working hard and putting in extra effort is usually heard and appreciated. This type of praise highlights their trying and initiative, rather than just focusing only on the results. When children are praised for putting in extra effort, it becomes a reward that reinforces the work they're doing and makes it likely they will continue to try hard in the future.

CONTINUED PAGE 8

ASBURY CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST
 8013W 1100S - 90, Montpelier
 Phillip Freely Jr, Pastor
 Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Wed Carry-in & Fellowship .. 6:30 p.m.

BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 8294S 900W 35
 Harold Smith, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Bible Study 6:00p.m.

BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST
 Katy Close, 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
 Pastor - Ken Thompson
 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
 Timothy Helm, Senior Pastor
 1st Worship..... 8:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
 2nd Worship..... 11:00 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.

HERITAGE POINTE
 Chaplains Gerald Moreland, Ginny Soutlz & Dick Case
 Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
 Monday thru Friday
 Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.

WARREN 1st BAPTIST CHURCH
 Corner of N. Wayne & Matilda Sts.
 Pator Rusty Strickler
 Youth Directors
 Peter & Mindy Fairchild
 Sunday School9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship10:00 a.m.
 Youth Group: Grades 3-5 4-5:30p
 Grades 6-12 5:30 - 7p

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 375-2510
 Bus Service 375-2510
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
 485 Bennett Dr, Warren, IN
 375-3873
 Paul Burris, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
 Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

LANCASTER WESLEYAN
 3147 W 543 S, Huntington
 468-2411
 Doug Sharrard, Pastor
 Pam Thompson, 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 9:15 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 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 Pastor Daniel Schreck
 Assoc. Pastor Diane Samuels
 Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

McNATT UNITED METHODIST
 375-4359
 Bill VanHaften, Pastor
 Lois Slusher, Supt.
 Nick Miller, Youth & Family Pastor
 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. Michael Gallant - "Pastor Mike"
 Multi-Generational Worship 9:30 a.m.
 Fellowship 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:45-11:30a.m.
 Sunday Youth 6-7:30 p.m.
 Come as you are for all services

PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-2691
 Jill Miller, Pastor
 Sunday School9:30 a.m.
 Worship10:30 a.m.

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-2102
 Pastor Scott Nedberg
 Youth Pastor Troy & Mindy Drayer
 Sunday Worship..... 9:30 a.m.
 Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
 Sunday School all ages 10:45 a.m.
 Youth Group-Wed 6:30 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 UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 765-934-1431
 Pastor Cindy Osgood
 Worship Service 9:30 am
 Sunday School 10:30am
 Not Home Alone - Wed 3:00 pm
 Prayer-Bible Study (Thur) 7:00 pm
 UMW 2nd Wed 7:00 pm
 Little Ones Book Club 1st Tue 10:00 am
 Just Older Youth 3rd Tue 12:00 pm
www.vanburenumc.org

WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST
 375-3022
 Ethan T Stivers, Senior Minister
 Andrew Fisher, Youth Minister
 Liz Richardson, Childrens MinistryAsst.
 Tara Bower and Melinda Haynes - Secretaries
www.warrenchurchofchrist.org
 Fellowship9:15 a.m.
 Worship & Communion9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School11 to 11:50 a.m.
 Youth:
 K-5th grade, Mon 6-7pm
 Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-8pm

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH
 375-2330 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren
 Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor
 Wesley Welch, Supt.
 Sunday School9:30 a.m.
 Worship 10:15 a.m.
 Wed Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
 11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN
 765-934-3609
 Pastor Al Soutlz
 Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
 Sunday School Classes9:30 am
 Sunday Adult Bible Study..... 6:00 pm
 Thurs. Bible Study7:00 pm

Please Attend The Church of Your Choice

AREA NEWS

MORE PAGE 1

To see the discounts available, an insert is included in the Monday, August 27 edition of the Huntington County TAB. Also, make sure to visit any of the participating libraries to pick up a brochure or sign up for a library card, if you don't have one. And finally, make sure to follow your library on social media for updates and more helpful information.

LADIES BIBLE STUDY

The Tuesday Morning Ladies Bible Study at Lakeview Wesleyan Church, 5316 S Western Ave., in Marion will start on September 11, 9:15-11:00am with Jan Warner teaching from II Corinthians. The group is non-denominational and any woman is invited to attend. Currently 12 churches are represented. The group meets in the Family Life Center every Tuesday from September through May. Enter through the church office.

SAVE THE DATE

Who: Solid Rock UMC
 What: "Freewill" luncheon
 When: September 23rd, 2018
 Where: K.B.C.
 Why: Proceeds go toward the new concession stand at Tower Park

2018 FARMLAND VALUES AND CASH RENTS SURVEY REPORT AVAILABLE

The Purdue Agricultural Economics Department recently released the 2018

Indiana Farmland Values and Cash Rents Survey. On a statewide basis, June year-to-year farmland value comparisons indicate an uptick for top, average, and poor quality farmland. For the state as a whole, the strongest percent increase was for poor land, increasing 2.4%. Top and average quality farmland rose by 1.6% and 2.1%, respectively.

In the eleven northeastern Indiana counties, cropland values ranged from \$5,557 per acre for poor quality land to \$8,176 per acre for top quality land. Note that average farmland in Northeastern Indiana is down 2.9% from June 2017 to a value of \$6,818 per acre as of June 2018.

For the Northeastern Indiana counties, estimated cash rent per acre was \$233 for top quality land, \$192 for average quality land and \$153 for poor quality land as of June 2018. These values increased by approximately 2% over the past year.

A full report is available online in the August 2018 Purdue Agricultural Economics Report, which can be downloaded at this link: <https://ag.purdue.edu/agecon/Documents/PAER%20August%202017.pdf>. The Purdue Farmland Value and Cash Rent survey is conducted each June. The survey is possible through the cooperation of numerous professionals knowledgeable of Indiana's farmland market.

The current situation with agricultural tariffs involving U.S. trading partners is negatively affecting commodity prices. There may be impacts on land values and

cash rents, as well. Purdue Agricultural Economist, Chris Hurt explained recently:

"It's a particularly bad time to have a lot of soybeans and a lack of markets to be selling those beans to," he said. "I would put this crop this year at about an \$8.60 price with this large production we have. That's 75 cents down from last year, and with higher cost, of course, we begin to see the financial and economic stress this is going to put on our producers ... a substantial part of the decrease in price is related to the tariffs that are currently in place - first from the United States, and then retaliatory tariffs coming from some of our agricultural customers."

Note that a webinar recording (dated 8/22/18) is available on the Purdue Center for Commercial Ag Website (<https://ag.purdue.edu/commercialag>) called "Managing Your Farm in Challenging Times." In this webinar, Purdue ag. economists discuss corn and soybean marketing strategies, farmland values, farmland cash rental rates and projected crop returns for 2019.

FALL PLANT SALE

The Huntington County Master Gardener's will sponsor a Fall Plant Sale Saturday, September 8th from 9-11 a.m. at the Forks of the

Wabash, located at the intersection of State Roads 24 and 9 at Huntington. There will be many perennials, shrubs, trees as well as garden items for sale. We might also be able to answer some of your gardening concerns. Fall is an ideal time to plant most perennials, shrubs and trees due to the cool weather. Proceeds from the sale will help fund scholarships for Huntington County students, speakers for forums, programs for children at the Library and 4-H Fair as well as adult programs, funding for plants at the Forks of the Wabash and Salamonie Gardens at Salamonie State Park. We appreciate everyone that has supported our sales in the past and look forward to seeing you on September 8th. More information by calling Susan Miller at 356-7136.

MINUTES OF SPECIAL SESSION

The Town Council of the Town of Warren met Monday, August 27, 2015 at Assembly Hall, Council Meeting Room, 131 N. Wayne Street, in accordance with rules of Council and applicable law.

Those present were: Town Council, Ethan Stivers, Julia Glessner, Steve Buzzard, Tracey Brown; Clerk-Treasurer Marilyn Morrison; Ben Adams, Commonwealth Engineering. President Glessner called the meeting to order at 6:35 pm.

Following discussion, Stivers moved, seconded by Buzzard, to call a meeting with Greg Guerrettaz of Financial Solutions Group, Town Attorney Mike Hartburg, and Engineer Ben Adams to in regard to finalizing negotiations with Golfo di Napoli Cheese Plant which is locating within the Town's TIF District. The motion was approved unanimously.

Following discussion, Stivers moved, seconded by Buzzard, to authorize Ben Adams, Commonwealth Engineering, to finalize engineering plans for provision of water and sewer service to Golfo di Napoli. The motion was approved unanimously.

Following discussion, Glessner moved, seconded by Buzzard, to authorize Ice Miller Attorneys, Indianapolis, to act as Bond Counsel. The motion was approved unanimously.

Following discussion, Brown moved, seconded by Stivers, to authorize notification to Municipal Attorney Hartburg to be part of finalizing negotiations underway. The motion was approved unanimously.

General discussion was held.

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.

Sep 5	Noon	W - Chamber Luncheon at Assembly Hall
Sep 5	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting
Sep 10	5:00p	W - Town Council Meeting at Assembly Hall
Sep 17	6:30p	W - KBC Board Meeting at KBC
Sep 19	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting
Oct 1	5:00a	Veteran's Banquet at Banquo Church
Oct 3	Noon	W - Chamber Luncheon at Assembly Hall
Oct 3	7:00p	V - Town Council Meeting

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

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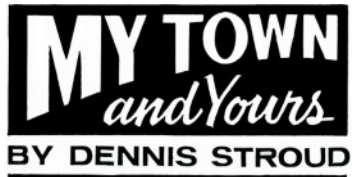
GOOD or BAD?



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AREA NEWS CONTINUED



COUNTY TOURNEY

On at least a dozen different occasions in major basketball tournaments, Warren had folded in the championship games. January of 1960 started out the same way. It was Lancaster versus Warren in the championship game of the Huntington County Tourney of 1960. Warren had been three times a runner-up in the county and nine times a runner-up in the sectional and they finally got it done.

Lancaster leaped to a 6-0 lead and then to 10-4 with two minutes to go in the first quarter. Everyone was wondering if this was going to be number 13 loss of championship games. But the Lighting 5 men didn't seem too shook. After the first quarter, the score was Lancaster 16-10. In the second quarter, Rich Morrison hit a couple, Logan slipped in a couple free throws and Carpenter floated a fielder to tie the score with three minutes left in the half. When the half ended the score was Lancaster 23 and Warren 22. Things were looking up. The Big Blue control game began to bother the smaller white and red team.

The Warren team, which played a good game against Andrews, showed they hadn't lost their touch in the second half. Grub, Logan, Carpenter and Howell scored in the third quarter. At the end of the third quarter the score was Warren 36-24. The lighting 5 team had outscored Lancaster 14-1. Lancaster seemed tired to start the fourth quarter but tried a rally to overcome the Warren team. Their rally was denied and Warren won the county tourney 52-37.

After a snack in Huntington the team was given a screaming police escort back to Warren. Some sixty autos, horns blaring, trailed the conquering heroes back to town. The Warren fire department and some fifty more horn honking autos joined the parade as it went

down Wayne Street. Several hundred fans lined the street to wave to the team.

Some 400 fans joined the ball team in the gym for a victory dance. On Monday, principal Souders announced after attendance there would be a celebration in the gym and then no school the rest of the day. In the gym following attendance a big victory cake was passed out to team members and then to the rest of the student body.

Team members were: Jim Howell, Rich Morrison, Terry Grubb, Ken Carpenter, Bob Logan, Ted Good, George Turner, Dennis Carpenter, Max Boxell, Ron Morrison, Ron Brown and Roger Boxell. Coaches were Don Baer, Gene Carroll and Bob Trout.

SENIOR GOLF

Thursday August 23rd Senior Golf League Results :

1st Place : Bill Preston, Ez Harris, Bob Herring, Bob Price posted a -6 score 30

2nd place : John Morrison, Gary Davis, Bill Banter, Mark Laymon posted -4 score 32 (there were 3 teams with score of 32, backed up from #6 hole for tie breaker)

Closest to #3 pin winner: Bob Herring

Closest to #6 pin winner: Bob Miller

Longest Drive on #7 (over 70) winner : Ez Harris

Longest Drive on #8 (under 70) winner : Tim Scheibenberger

Thanks to "First Merchants Bank of Warren" for sponsoring the golf ball prizes. There were 42 players this week with 1 "Smiley" available, which went unclaimed. Remember : Sign up begins @ 8:30 with tee-off @ 9:00. Everyone is Welcome !

HP SPORTS

Pool Tourney winners for the week of August 24 were Norm Hiser and Ed Hollander. Runners-up were Bud Lee and Ruth Swanson.

REDI-MED RENOVATION

Those who haven't been in the RediMed urgent care clinic on Flaxmill Road recently may be in store for a pleasant surprise. That's because

significant interior and exterior work to the facility located just off of US 24 on Huntington's west side is now complete.

An overhaul of the entire building began last year and included all new flooring, lighting, casework and countertops, sinks, fixtures, insulation and paint. The project at RediMed Huntington was one of eight clinic renovations to take place within the RediMed system during the past year.

Each renovation had improving the experience for patients and staff as a common goal.

"Updates to our Huntington clinic, as well as the recent implementation of our online check-in across the region, allow our clinical staff to work in a more efficient manner so patients can be seen quicker," said Matt Lehn, chief operating officer, RediMed / Business Health Services. "Equally important is our enhanced ability to provide quality care in an updated, more patient-friendly environment."

RediMed Huntington offers care for patients who need immediate, non-emergent medical attention for conditions that include cold and flu symptoms; sprains, strains and fractures; headaches; abdominal pain; cuts and lacerations; and allergies and rashes. Onsite X-rays and lab draws are available at all RediMed urgent care clinics. Physical therapy services are available at two RediMed locations including the Huntington clinic.

Walk-in sports physicals for all eight RediMed urgent care

clinics in northeastern Indiana are available for \$35. Online check-in for these and most other urgent care services is encouraged for added convenience. Learn more at RediMedClinics.com.

CONSUMER EDUCATION DAY

Purdue Extension in Grant and Wabash Counties, in cooperation with the Grant and Wabash County Extension Homemakers, will offer three educational sessions during a "Consumer Education Day" at the Grant County Fairgrounds on Thursday, September 13, 2018.

At 9:30 a.m. There will be a session on "Technology in the Home" - Appliances today all come with technology. Learn about the newest technology for your home.

At 10:30 a.m. "Important of Friendship in Older Adults" - Explores why it's important to have good friendships as we age.

Finally, at 11:30a.m. A session entitled "Freezer Pleasers" - Homemade freezer meals can be just as convenient as pre-packed ones - plus healthier, tastier and cheaper. Preparing your own freezer pleasers means you can control sugar, salt, sodium intake and watch calories. You will receive tips and recipe ideas.

All sessions are free and open to the public. No pre-registration is required. For

more information, call Purdue Extension at 260.563.0661 or contact Mindy Mayes at mayes7@purdue.edu.

7 SURPRISING BENEFITS OF DOING JIGSAW PUZZLES

(BPT) - There's a quiet movement going on in this country, and it doesn't involve apps, data or the latest fad. Following the lead of vinyl record albums, coloring books and traditional board games, jigsaw puzzles are seeing a resurgence in popularity. Perhaps, because it's an opportunity to unplug and give yourself and family an escape from the information overload that is buzzing through the very fabric of our lives 24/7.

Wrestling the kids (or yourself) away from screens, devices, even the television can be a nearly impossible task, but it's vital to our mental and even physical health. A jigsaw puzzle requires your full attention and therein lies the magic. Everyone from tweens and teens to millennials and over-worked parents to seniors are returning to this quiet pastime of childhood. Call it a retro revolution.

Ravensburger, a company that has been making high-quality, premium jigsaw puzzles for 134 years, recently partnered with Target to offer

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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

MORE PAGE 4

a new line of 500- and 1,000-piece puzzles because anyone and everyone can benefit from puzzling.

(HINT: Start with the 500-piece puzzle. They're designed to strike the perfect balance of challenge and solvability.)

Here are some benefits of puzzling that might surprise you.

Jigsaw puzzles exercise the left and right sides of your brain at once

Your left brain is logical and works in a linear fashion, while your right brain is creative and intuitive. When you're doing a jigsaw puzzle, both sides are engaged, according to Sanesco Health, an industry leader in neurotransmitter testing. Think of it as a mental workout that improves your problem-solving skills and attention span. It's no surprise that Bill Gates admits to being an avid puzzler.

Jigsaw puzzles improve your short-term memory

Can't remember what you had for lunch yesterday? Jigsaw puzzles can help with that. Doing a puzzle reinforces connections between brain cells, improves mental speed and is an especially effective way to improve short-term memory.

Jigsaw puzzles improve your visual-spatial reasoning

When you do a jigsaw puzzle, you need to look at individual pieces and figure out where they'll fit into the big picture. If you do it regularly, you'll improve visual-spatial reasoning, which helps with driving a car, packing, using a map, learning and following dance moves, and a whole host of other things.

Jigsaw puzzles are a great meditation tool and stress reliever

Focusing on one image for a long period of time, without extraneous thoughts entering your mind, is in itself meditation. By doing a jigsaw puzzle, you're getting the same benefits as if you meditated. The stress of everyday life evaporates and is replaced by a sense of peace and tranquility that

lowers your blood pressure and heart rate.

Jigsaw puzzles are a great way to connect with family

Starting a jigsaw puzzle and keeping it on a table in your living room or kitchen is an invitation for the whole family to participate, whenever they have a few minutes to sit down and focus. It's a tactic that parents of teens can use for starting a conversation while working toward a shared goal.

Conversely, jigsaw puzzles are great for some needed alone time

Puzzling is perfect for people who want a quiet, solo break from the bustle and unrelenting stimulus of today's digital lifestyle.

You'll live longer, better if you puzzle regularly

Studies show that people who do jigsaw and crossword puzzles have longer life spans with less chances of developing Alzheimer's disease, memory loss or dementia. Puzzling stimulates the brain and actually wards off the plaque that is the marker of Alzheimer's, according to a recent study published in the Archives of Neurology. The study compared brain scans of 75-year-olds to 25-year-olds. The elderly people who did puzzles regularly had brain scans comparable to the 25-year-olds.

Doing jigsaw puzzles is good for your mind, body and spirit. So, on your next lazy Sunday (or better yet - crazed Monday), unplug, put your phone on "Do Not Disturb," and get swept away by a puzzle.

FALL MAINTENANCE TIPS FOR A LUSH GREEN LAWN NEXT SPRING

(BPT) - The days are getting shorter and the nights are cooling off. The kids are back in school. Yes, fall is in the air, and that means it's time to start thinking about prepping your lawn for winter.

"Many homeowners see spring as the most critical season for lawn care," says Bryan Ostlund, executive director of Grass Seed USA, a coalition of American grass seed farmers and turf

specialists, "but in reality, at least in the transition and cool zones of the U.S., fall maintenance can have just as much impact - if not more - on the year-round health and appearance of your lawn. Once temperatures are consistently below 60 degrees, your lawn will start storing up nutrients in preparation for winter. That's when you should start your fall lawn care regimen."

Following are three proactive measures you can take in the fall to ensure lush green grass come spring.

Reseed thin or bare areas. At the end of a long, hot summer with lots of outdoor activity, it's not unusual for lawns to show signs of wear. By reseeding after the summer's heat subsides and before the first winter freeze, you can repair the damage and give your turf an eight- to nine-month jump start on root growth. The longer and stronger the grass's roots are, the less water your lawn will require during drier months and the more resistant it will be to disease and weeds. A thick lawn also helps reduce erosion, which can be particularly important in regions that experience rainy winter weather.

Before you reseed, mow your lawn and remove the clippings, and then prepare the soil by raking with a straight rake. This will remove dead organic matter and loosen up the top half-inch of soil to improve contact with the seed. Then apply a high-quality seed that is appropriate for your local climate conditions and is resistant to currently prevalent pests. Ask your local extension office (see <https://nifa.usda.gov/land-grant-colleges-and-universities-partner-website-directory>) for

recommendations of blends that have tested well in your area. You'll want to use fresh seed, so check the label to confirm that the seed was tested within the past 12 months. After planting, water the reseeded area lightly and regularly to keep it damp until the new grass is established.

Although new warm-season lawns are best planted in the late spring or early summer, if you live in the warm zone you might consider overseeding your warm-season turf with cool-season grass seed in the fall. The cool-season grass will thrive until the warm-season grass turns green again in the spring, ensuring year-round color.

Aerify. Aerifying your lawn combats soil compaction and thatch buildup and enables water, nutrients and oxygen to reach the grass's roots more easily. You can hire a professional to aerify your turf for you, or you can rent a core aerator that uses hollow tines to pull up small plugs of soil at regular intervals throughout the lawn. If you're reseeding, aerify right before you apply the new seed.

Apply fertilizer. Cool-season grass should be fertilized in the fall - even if your lawn looks perfectly healthy and has no bare patches - to promote good root development, enhance the storage of energy reserves and extend color retention. Most of the benefits of fertilization will be seen the next spring and summer, with earlier green-up, improved turf density, greater tolerance to spring diseases and reduced weeds.

Note that new grass and established lawns need nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in different proportions. So if you're reseeding, apply a starter

fertilizer at the time of planting and then follow up with a second application, this time using standard fertilizer, four to eight weeks after germination. Your extension office can help you determine which fertilizers are best for your type of grass and local conditions.

Investing a bit of time and effort in fall maintenance will pay off next year, with greener grass earlier in the spring and a thicker, healthier lawn that is ready to stand up to the rigors of summer wear and tear.

WHY KIDS HAVE A SHORTAGE OF FREE TIME AND WHAT PARENTS CAN DO ABOUT IT

(BPT) - A typical school night can get pretty hectic. Once the kids get home, there's a scramble to get to after-school activities, then dinner and finally, homework.

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For families that are feeling the schedule squeeze this school year, here's some news that might make you feel good about cutting an activity or two from the lineup. Kids not only crave free time, they need it. And new research by GoGo squeeZ suggests they're not getting enough.

The importance of unstructured time

Seventy-two percent of parents feel that their kids have less free and unstructured time when compared to their own childhoods, according to a recent survey commissioned by GoGo squeeZ, the makers of all-natural 100 percent fruit in a pouch.

"What people often don't realize is play has a purpose," says Dr. Robert Murray, pediatrician, author and child health expert, "and parents aren't always aware of its full benefits."

Why are kids getting so little free time? Part of the answer is parents' good intentions. Eighty-five percent of parents believe sports and activities lead to greater success in life, according to the survey.

In reality, "It's the social and emotional interactions that are the important benefit, not the sport itself," says Murray. "The social and emotional skills that come from social interactions are an even

greater predictor of later success than IQ."

Kids need more time for quality, unstructured activities. That's why GoGo squeeZ is championing an idea called BE Time, which is the quality "kid-time" needed to nourish the imagination, creativity, bodies and relationships of kids. To make time for BE Time, try some of these strategies from Murray to work in an extra 30 minutes of unstructured time per day.

Make errands interactive: Whether you're driving, at an appointment or grocery shopping, it's easy to placate restless children with devices for a moment's peace. It's well worth the extra effort to turn these moments into shared experiences. For example, at the grocery store, "read labels together with young children and ask them to find interesting fruits or vegetables to feel and smell," Murray says. "Ask older children to help plan dinner and to compare the cost of certain items as a way to learn basic life skills."

Give kids tools to make and invent: Inspire some free-time creativity, where they can let their imaginations go wild. Keeping supplies and toys that inspire creative play will give them plenty to facilitate free-time creativity. Keep costumes and props, toys and art supplies at the ready and

watch their imaginations go wild.

Plan family outings: Look for places that let kids freely explore and make their own choices on how to play, including parks, swimming pools, nature centers, zoos and museums. While there, follow their lead instead of rushing them along to the next thing. If a hands-on exhibit catches their attention, give them the freedom to explore.

Put the kids in charge: Give kids time to be in charge of their own activities, so they have a chance to de-stress, regain their mental balance and encode memories of the things they learned in school on their own. "If you feel the need to provide structure and safety, identify an opportunity that makes everyone feel comfortable," Murray says. "Watch your kids ride their bikes or take them to the playground, a museum, a farm, and let them decide how to explore it."

Set an example: Show kids that it's important for parents to have unstructured time too! By reading a book, catching up with friends or spending time outside, kids will follow your lead. "The idea of 'BE Time' is a great conversation starter for parents and grandparents," Murray says, as "it encourages them to rethink the importance of slowed-down,

more unplanned free time in a child's life."

To learn how you can commit to giving your children 30 more minutes of #BETime every day, visit BETime.org.

SIMPLE, LOCAL NUTRITION: 5 REASONS TO FEEL GOOD ABOUT THE DAIRY IN YOUR DIET

(BPT) - When you sip a wholesome smoothie or savor a slice of cheesy pizza, do you ever wonder who's behind your favorite dairy foods?

More than 97 percent of dairy farms in the United States are family-owned and operated - and these families are as passionate about crafting simple, nutritious dairy products as you are about enjoying them. From dairy farmers to chefs, and everyone in between, the hardworking people who put delicious dairy foods on your table all share one undeniable characteristic: devotion.

Other than the great taste and rich farming tradition behind dairy products, here are five more reasons to make dairy a regular part of your diet:

*Dairy is a local business. When you buy cheese, yogurt or milk, you're supporting hard-working dairy farm families near you, which helps

create jobs. The dairy products you're feeding your family probably came from another hard-working family near you. And dairy farms are the ultimate local businesses: Most milk is made less than a two-hour drive from where it's sold.

*It's natural: Real milk, cheese and butter taste the most natural because, well, they are the most natural. So, when you add a splash of milk to your morning coffee or top a baked potato with butter and sour cream, you're keeping it real - and fresh.


*Dairy is simple and affordable. At a time when eating healthy seems to get more and more complicated - and expensive - dairy remains simple and affordable. Why? A glass of milk is the No. 1 source of nine essential nutrients like calcium, vitamin D and B vitamins.

*It's good at any age. Dairy is beneficial for all ages, because it is a top food source for calcium, potassium and vitamin D - nutrients that many Americans, including children, are most lacking in their diets. And dairy products are safe to consume. "The bottom line is milk and other dairy foods are safe and nutritious foods you can

CONTINUED PAGE 8


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THOMPSON HOME CEMETERY MEETING
 The annual Thompson Home Cemetery meeting will be held on Sept. 8th at 5:00 pm. Meeting will be at the Thompson Home Farm located at 8275 S 500 E. Pot luck dinner to follow the meeting. 9.07

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 8224 S Warren Road, Warren. Friday, Aug 31 8-6pm & Sept 1 8-5pm (From Warren, Head North on St Rd 5, Blue house on left before 800S, just before the Road Closed signs)

Due to the rain last weekend, we are having our sale again and we have even added more items! Baby/Toddler Girls clothing (0-3T), Womens Sweaters, Sweatshirts, Scarves, Household Items, Printers, Books, Ball Pit, Canning Jars, Shoes, Xmas Decorations, Chairs. All priced to sell!!!! 8.31

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AREA NEWS CONTINUED

MORE PAGE 6

recommend to others and enjoy with confidence," confirms Dr. Gregory Miller, PhD, FACN, chief science officer at National Dairy Council.

*Dairy packs a protein punch. Dairy is an important and widely available source of protein, which helps rebuild and repair muscle. If you took it out of your diet, you'd need to eat up to 30 percent more plant proteins to match the quality of the protein that's in dairy.

Learn more about the people behind your favorite dairy foods and the benefits of eating dairy at UndeniablyDairy.org/devoted.

MORE PAGE 2

You want to find a balance between offering too little or too much praise. As a parent you need to recognize when a child is pushing himself or herself to attempt something new or to persevere when something gets a little harder. This is when a compliment will be heard and will let your child know you're truly proud of their efforts.

Children don't automatically know how proud their parents are of them. For children to know about that pride, and to benefit from it, that pride needs to be communicated effectively.

"Counseling Corner" is provided by the American Counseling Association. Comments and questions to ACAcorner@counseling.org or visit the ACA website at www.counseling.org.

MORE PAGE 1

In 1884 the first Monday in September was selected as the holiday, as originally proposed, and the Central Labor Union urged similar organizations in other cities to follow the example of New York and celebrate a "workingmen's holiday" on that date. The idea spread with the growth of labor organizations, and in 1885 Labor Day was celebrated in many industrial centers of the country.

A Nationwide Holiday

Women's Auxillary Typographical Union The form that the observance and celebration of Labor Day should take was outlined in the first proposal of the holiday — a street parade to exhibit to the public "the strength and esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations" of the community, followed by a festival for the recreation and amusement of the workers and their families. This became the pattern for the celebrations of Labor Day. Speeches by prominent men and women were introduced later, as more emphasis was placed upon the economic and civic significance of the holiday. Still later, by a resolution of the American Federation of Labor convention of 1909, the Sunday preceding Labor Day was adopted as Labor Sunday and dedicated to the spiritual and educational aspects of the labor movement.

The character of the Labor Day celebration has undergone a change in recent years, especially in large industrial centers where mass displays and huge parades have proved a problem. This change, however, is more a shift in emphasis and medium of expression. Labor Day addresses by leading union officials, industrialists, educators, clerics and government officials are given wide coverage in newspapers, radio, and television.


The vital force of labor added materially to the highest standard of living and the greatest production the world has ever known and has brought us closer to the realization of our traditional ideals of economic and political democracy. It is appropriate, therefore, that the nation pays tribute on Labor Day to the creator of so much of the nation's strength, freedom, and leadership — the American worker.

(Credit: <https://www.dol.gov/general/laborday/history>)

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