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A GUIDE TO WARREN’S WALKING TRAILS

FREE
COVID-19 TESTING
AT WARREN CITY HALL

PLUS: LIBRARY FALL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
Warren City Hall is Open by Appointment Only
Starting Aug. 31, 2020

- Appointments can be made Monday-Friday between the hours of 10:30 AM – 3:30 PM.
- Entry is on the second floor of city hall, which is accessible from the third floor of the parking structure.
- Visitors and employees must wear masks.
- Security is at the door screening visitors who have appointments.
- Remember, every department is operating by appointment, so please only visit the department with which you have an appointment. After your appointment is complete, exit the building from the same floor you entered.
- Civic Center Library is also open by appointment only Monday-Friday between the hours of 10:30 AM – 3:30 PM (same entry/exit as above).
- All other branch libraries are open regular hours (you must call to reserve computer usage).
Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I am often asked about the impact of the novel coronavirus on Warren's economy. While COVID-19 has created unforeseen financial challenges for the city, residents can rest assured that the overall financial health of the City of Warren remains strong.

Under the direction of Warren City Controller Richard Fox, we are doing our best to keep spending down. We want to keep taxes down and continue to offer the same level of quality services that our residents have come to expect.

As you may know, we had a few peaceful protests in Warren back in June following the tragic death of George Floyd. I am very proud of our police department and our officers. I spoke with some protesters at a March for Justice protest and we had a good conversation. I told them Warren police officers are here to serve and assist. I said they are protectors and are here to help the community.

I strongly oppose any initiative that would defund the Warren Police Department!

Warren Police Officers receive ongoing training in: de-escalation, cultural diversity, proper use of force techniques and proper decision-making and use of lethal force. We have an outstanding police department under the leadership of Warren Police Commissioner Bill Dwyer.

Police and fire are, and always will be, a top priority in my administration. As long as I am mayor I will continue to serve and protect the citizens of Warren.

Another way the city is protecting residents is by offering free COVID-19 testing. The City of Warren has been teaming up with Wayne State University to offer periodical drive-thru testing at Warren City Hall. The response has been overwhelmingly positive and I plan to continue the testing on a semi-regular basis for Warren residents.

Plans for Warren's new downtown are moving forward. The new downtown is projected to generate over $200 million in new investment and will create more tax revenue and more jobs for the City of Warren.

The city received even more good news in July when it was named the Best Run City in Michigan by WalletHub. To determine the effectiveness of local leadership, WalletHub compared 150 of the largest U.S. cities based on their operating efficiency. Warren ranked 35 out of the top 150 best run cities - the top Michigan city on the list. Warren was judged on quality of services, financial stability, education, health, safety, and economy.

Warren is a great city - I think Warren is #1! It makes me proud to see it get the positive recognition that it deserves. Residents should be proud of their city and proud of the things we have accomplished together.

While we do not know how long the public health crisis will last, or how long it will take our state and federal government to recover, we can feel confident that the City of Warren is on the right path.

Sincerely,

James R. Fouts
Warren Mayor

Mayor Fouts’ Warren Heroes
The City of Warren thanks our frontline heroes!

1) Matthew Koral
   Henry Ford Hospital ER Nurse
2) Katherine Bailey
   St. John Ascension Detroit RN
   COVID-19 Unit
3) Samantha Koral
   Henry Ford Hospital Nurse
4) Mark Zablocki
   Major 12 & Mound employee
5) Glenn Garcia-Bustria
   Beaumont Troy Hospital Nursing Assistant
6) Tomeka Jhons
   John D. Dingell VA Medical Center RN
7) Daniel Bauman
   Major
8) Erica Kutch
   Ascension Macomb-Oakland
   ICU Nurse
9) Amber Gusmano
   Randazzo’s Warren
10) Tanya Locke
    St. John Hospital RN in the ICU
11) Lisa Vergos
    Beaumont Royal Oak
    Research Nurse – COVID-19
12) Mary Ellen Weiling
    Beaumont Health Nurse
    Researcher
13) Kathy Yarng
    Cardiologist’s Office
14) Cassandra Fitzgerald
    Kroger Employee
15) Kayla Szczepanski
    Kroger Employee
16) Bridget Fisher
    Hospital Nurse
17) Karen Hanson
    Beaumont Nurse
18) Marianna McDonald
    Harper Hospital
19) Jennifer Bates
    Ascension Hospital Homemore RN
20) Warren Woods Veterinary
    Hospital Staff
21) Jill Velasco and the team from
    McLaren Macomb Cardiovascular
FIND THE COLLEGE THAT’S RIGHT FOR YOU!

Over 600 colleges & universities represented in NACAC Virtual College Fairs.

Go to: [virtualcollegefairs.org](https://virtualcollegefairs.org) for details.

If you are a high school junior or senior, you’ve likely encountered roadblocks in the college planning process due to COVID-19. While social distancing guidelines prevent the City of Warren from hosting its annual College Fair at City Hall - a virtual option is available!

The City of Warren is teaming up with NACAC Virtual College Fairs to help connect Warren families to resources for higher education.

Please make the effort to learn about NACAC Virtual College Fairs and consider attending one of the upcoming fall sessions. Each virtual fair is free! Attend as often as you like. Parents are invited, too!

On the event date, use your phone or computer to log in. Learn, connect, ask questions, and discover your best college fit!

More than 600 colleges and universities are participating! You can also schedule one-on-one meetings with representatives. It’s a perfect one-stop shopping experience for those seeking higher education!
VOTER RESOURCES

**VOTER REGISTRATION**

**WHO MAY REGISTER TO VOTE?**

- A U.S. Citizen
- At least 18 years old by election day
- A resident of Michigan and the city or township where you are applying to vote

**WHEN MAY I REGISTER TO VOTE?**

You may register to vote at any time. Until the 15th day before the election, your activity of registering to vote will be sufficient for you to appear on the voter list for the election. Beginning on the 14th day and continuing to Election Day, new voters will need to go to the local clerk’s office to show ID that confirms identity and residency in order to vote on Election Day. Secretary of State Branch Offices will supply an instructional sheet to anyone who registers to vote with them during the last 14 days.

**MUST I REGISTER FOR EACH ELECTION?**

NO. Registration is permanent as long as you continue to live at your same registered address. You are required to re-register to vote at each new address. You may register in-person at:
- Any Secretary of State branch office in Michigan
- Your city or township clerk’s office
- Any Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) office (if a client).
- Michigan Works and military recruitment offices (for those enlisting in the service).

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**WHERE DO I VOTE?**

If you do not know the location of your polling place, check with your city or township clerk. You can also go to the Michigan Voter Information Center at www.michigan.gov/vote.

**HOW CAN I FIND OUT IF I'M REGISTERED TO VOTE?**

To verify if you are registered to vote, contact your city or township clerk. You may also use the Michigan Voter Information Center at michigan.gov/vote.

**NOVEMBER GENERAL ELECTION**

You can “split” your ticket when voting in the November general election. A voter participating in a November general election who wishes to cast a “split” ticket can vote for individual candidates of his or her choice under any party.

**MUST I VOTE THE ENTIRE BALLOT?**

You are not required to vote the entire ballot. You may pick and choose the races or ballot questions for which you want to vote. Skipping sections of the ballot does not invalidate your ballot.

**WHEN ARE THE POLLS OPEN?**

Pools are open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Election Day.

**WHAT IF MY NAME DOES NOT APPEAR ON THE LIST OF REGISTERED VOTERS AT MY POLLING PLACE?**

Answer any questions the election inspectors may ask in attempting to confirm your registration. They will also contact your city clerk’s office for assistance. If you are in the wrong precinct, you will be directed to the correct location. If you are not registered to vote, you will be directed to go to the city clerk’s office to be registered to vote on Election Day.

**ABSENTEE VOTING**

**CAN I VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT?**

If you are a registered voter, you may obtain an absent voter ballot for any reason by contacting your city or township clerk via email (clerk@cityofwarren.org), or phone 586.574.4557.

**HOW DO I RECEIVE A BALLOT?**

You can obtain an absent voter ballot by contacting the Warren City Clerk’s Office:
- Email: clerk@cityofwarren.org (include your full name, address and year of birth - for verification)
- Fax: 586.574.4556 (include your full name, address and year of birth - for verification)
- Call clerk's office at 586.574.4557
- Or -- go to the state website. To fill out an online application, registered voters can visit michigan.gov/vote and click “Apply for an Absent Voter Ballot Online.”

**WHEN MUST ABSENT VOTER BALLOTS BE RETURNED TO THE CLERK’S OFFICE?**

Absent voter ballots must be received by the clerk’s office no later than the close of the polls (8:00 p.m.) on Election Day.

**VOTING PROCEDURE**

**WHAT IS THE VOTING PROCEDURE?**

The procedure involves four steps:
- Sign an Application to Vote
- An election inspector will check your name against the list of registered voters on the Electronic Poll Book for the precinct.
- Vote the ballot issued to you
- Ballot is tabulated

Every county in the State of Michigan uses the Optical Scan method of voting. Warren uses a system from Election Systems & Software (ES & S). The optical scan method involves a paper ballot that is electronically tabulated in the precinct. To vote, small ovals are darkened near the candidate’s name.
Enjoy the Vivid Colors of Fall on a Warren Walking Path.

Find a Warren Walking Path near you:

- Nicholas W. Altermatt  
  Off Toepfer, east of Ryan
- Jeanne O. Busse  
  South of Frazho, between Ryan & Mound
- Eugene B. Groesbeck  
  East off Sherwood, South of 9 Mile
- Norman J. Halmich  
  Between Chicago & 13 Mile, Ryan & Dequindre
- Jaycee  
  South of Stephens, east of Hoover
- Frank J. Licht  
  East off Campbell, north of Common
- Grace Rentz  
  Off Wagner Ave, east of Hoover, north of Frazho
- Clarence J. Steinhauer  
  North of Frazho between Ryan & Dequindre
- Orba A. Underwood  
  East of Schoenherr, south of Toepfer
- Veterans Memorial  
  East side of Campbell at Martin
- Warren Community Park  
  West off Mound, south of 14 Mile
- Frank Wiegand  
  East of Van Dyke, south side of Toepfer
- Anthony F. Winters  
  East of Groesbeck, north of Toepfer
- Civic Center South  
  Off Van Dyke, north of 12 Mile

Walking - A Simple Activity with So Many Benefits

The City of Warren is home to 30 beautiful parks, 14 of which have winding, scenic walking paths. Most are nestled in quiet neighborhoods perfect for walkers, joggers and hikers alike.

While walking outdoors is a great way to breathe in the fresh air and connect with nature - it is also one of the simplest ways to get active and stay active. With each step you take, you travel further down the path to a healthier lifestyle. According to the American Heart Association (AHA), a walking regimen can reduce your blood pressure, lower your chances of heart disease and improve your cholesterol. The AHA says most adults should try for at least 150 minutes (2.5 hours) a week of moderate intensity activity. That equates to about 30 minutes of brisk walking at least five days a week.

Walking outdoors is one of the best ways I know to get exercise," says Warren Parks and Recreation Director Dino Turcato. "We are truly fortunate to have so many beautiful walking paths right here in Warren. It's a perk that not all cities have. You can walk at your own pace, enjoy the changing fall colors - and it's free. It doesn't get better than that!"

While staying physically active is one of the best ways to keep your mind and body healthy, there are some precautions all walkers should take in the era of COVID-19.

Please adhere to the following recommendations when visiting Warren's parks or walking on trails:

- Follow CDC guidance on personal hygiene prior to heading to trails — wash hands, carry hand sanitizer, do not use trails if you have symptoms, cover your mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing, etc.
- Observe at all times CDC minimum recommended physical distancing of six feet from other people. Keep it as you walk, bike or hike.
- Warn other trail users of your presence and as you pass to allow proper distance and step off trails to allow others to pass, keeping minimum recommended distances at all times. Signal your presence with your voice, bell or horn.
- On the chance that you may find public restrooms closed — be prepared before you leave and time outings so that you are not dependent on public restrooms.
- Bring water or drinks — public drinking fountains may be disabled and should not be used, even if operable.
- Bring a suitable trash bag. Leave no trash, take everything out to protect park workers.

Following these simple guidelines ensures your safety as well as the safety of fellow citizens.

Autumn is a beautiful time of year in Michigan. Don't let the season pass without exploring some of Warren's hidden walking paths. Why limit yourself to one when you can hike them all? The steps you take today can start you on the path to better health tomorrow!
Healthy Lawn Care

Using healthy lawn care practices is one step toward cleaner rivers and lakes — even if you don’t have waterfront property.

Making sure you are watering responsibly and disposing of your yard waste correctly can do a lot to help keep our water clean.

A lot of sediment and algae problems we see in our waterways can be relieved by keeping lawn clippings out of street catch basins. Instead, sweep them back on your lawn. Clippings are mostly water and break down quickly to return valuable nutrients to the soil.

And don’t forget the one-third rule when you mow — only cut off the top one-third of your grass blades. Three-inches or more left on grass blades promotes root growth and shades out weeds. Mowing more than a third of the total height of your grass can make it more susceptible to common turf problems.

Benefits of Mulching

Mulching is great for your lawn for many reasons. Mulching saves time, money and labor. There is no need for raking, bagging, or purchasing bags.

- **Mulch Your Grass Clippings.** Let short clippings fall back on to your lawn. The clippings are a good source of nitrogen so you can reduce your fertilizer use.
- **Cut High:** Leave at least 3 inches on the grass blade after cutting. Tall grass promotes root growth and shades out unwanted weeds.
- **Soil Organic Matter should be at least 5%.** Healthy soil consists of at least 5% organic matter. Organic matter provides a natural reservoir of nutrients and holds water. To assess your soil, test for basic nutrients and organic matter every one or two years.
- **Rake Compost into the Lawn.** Rake 1/2 inch of compost into an established lawn. Leave half of the grass blade exposed to sunlight and air. Compost adds microorganisms, nutrients, and organic matter, helping build soil fertility.
- **Water Lawn to Minimize Stress.** To have a green lawn in Michigan your lawn only needs 0.5 to 1.5 inches of water per week. Don’t soak your lawn! Light frequent watering which reaches the grass roots is recommended.
  - **Use Earth Friendly Fertilizer.** Earth friendly fertilizers meet state requirements for low or no phosphorus. Visit www.crwc.org for a list of earth friendly fertilizers.
  - **Fertilize in Fall.** Fertilizing in the Fall builds grass roots. Additional fertilizer before May is rarely needed. Do not spread fertilizer if the ground is frozen.
  - **Sweep Fertilizer from Paved Surfaces.** Fertilizers left on sidewalks end up in storm drains, rivers, and lakes. Sweep extra pellets back onto your lawn.
  - **Mow Dry Leaves.** In the Fall, be sure to mow dry leaves into your lawn. This will help add organic matter and nutrients to your soil.
  - **Avoid Weed-and-Feed Products.** Combination fertilizer and weed control products often contain unnecessary herbicides. These herbicides may cause harm to animals, plants and insects beyond the intended pests.
  - **Practice IPM—Integrated Pest Management.** Identify the weed or insect of concern and select the least toxic control option.

Please Keep Leaves Out of the Gutter!

There is an ordinance in place preventing the raking of leaves into the gutter.

Warren street sweepers are not the proper equipment for leaf pick up, but do an adequate job on the natural falling leaf amounts. If they are piled up, they plug up the machines which result in costly repairs.

With over 400 miles of side streets the city does not have the manpower or the equipment to pick up all the leaves in Warren.

Homeowners are responsible for their own leaves.

Leaves are to be placed in marked compost cans or in paper bags. Sanitation will pick them up on regular trash pick up day.
When it rains, water that drains from buildings, roads or other hard surfaces deposits directly into your local storm drains and begins a journey that ultimately ends in Lake St. Clair. It is critical that we eliminate pollution and other contaminants before they enter our streams, rivers and lakes. Clean water is vital not only to the quality of life in Macomb County, but can serve as a critical component of economic development in our communities.

What is Concrete Washout:
Concrete washout water is the washwater that is leftover after cement work is done and the equipment has been cleaned up with water. In order to minimize or eliminate the discharge of concrete waste materials into the storm drains, it is important to follow proper procedures and practices. This washwater contains toxic metals and has a pH value near 12, making it very caustic and corrosive. A neutral pH value is 7 and numbers greater than 7 show increasing alkalinity while lower numbers represent increasing acidity. The safe pH value range for freshwater is 6.5 to 9.

Equipment that is commonly washed out after cement work is done includes: the drum from the concrete truck, the chutes and hoppers, wheelbarrows and hand tools. A slurry of water and concrete washout water is created that must be disposed of properly so it does not enter the storm drain system which would contaminate the local waterways.

Best Management Objectives:
According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA 833-F-11-006), the best management practice objectives for concrete washout are:

1. When cleaning equipment, operators need to retain all concrete washwater and solids in approved containers with leak proof designs so the washwater does not reach storm drains or soil surfaces that could runoff into local waterways or ground water.

2. Collect 100% of concrete washwater and solids and recycle them to prevent materials from ending up in a landfill.

Making sure all of the concrete equipment is cleaned out properly prevents the concrete washout from leaking into nearby surfaces. This prevents washwater from entering the waterways which can cause pollution problems in surface waters and the soil.

Education:
There are many washout systems available for onsite or offsite clean up. Washwater should NEVER be disposed of in the storm drains or in the ground where it can filter into the groundwater. Organizations such as the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association (NRMCA) have developed courses that deal with real “hands-on” information for companies and workers to follow on rules and regulations for handling washwater.

Resources:
There are many options for concrete washout containers that can be used onsite or back at the ready mixed batch plants. Check with your local equipment retailers for materials and additional information. A good resource for detailed information on how to properly handle concrete washout which will minimize or eliminate the discharge of washwater into storm drains or waterways is available through the Environmental Protection Agency. It is a pdf titled "Stormwater Best Management Practice Concrete Washout" and can be found online at: www.epa.gov/npdes/pubs/concretewashout.pdf

What can you do:
It is important to manage the waste water from concrete washout according to EPA guidelines. The equipment used for making and pouring concrete must be cleaned out using an approved container or at a concrete washout facility conveniently located for concrete trucks. Following proper guidelines prevents discharge into the local waterways through stormwater runoff that can enter the local storm drain system and through surface water that percolates into the soil and enters the ground water system. It is everyone's responsibility to keep our waterways clean in Macomb County. Working together on best management practices for clean water, we can improve the quality of life by having clean water to drink, recreate in and use in everyday life.

What is stormwater?
Stormwater is water from rain or melting snow that doesn't soak into the ground but instead flows over roofs, pavement, bare soil and lawns into storm drains or directly into water bodies. As stormwater flows, it picks up animal waste, salt, pesticides, fertilizers, oil and grease, litter and other pollutants. Underground pipes carry stormwater to the nearest waterway, usually with little or no treatment. Whatever flows down a storm drain comes out in a nearby water body.
Plan Ahead! If a fire breaks out in your home, you may have only a few minutes to get out safely once the smoke alarm sounds.

October is Fire Prevention Month
Does your Family have an Escape Plan?

If your family does not have an escape plan in place, it's time to pull together everyone in your household and make one.

First, walk through your home and inspect all possible exits and escape routes. Households with children should consider drawing a floor plan of your home, marking two ways out of each room, including windows and doors. Also, mark the location of each smoke alarm.

When you walk through your plan, check to make sure the escape routes are clear and doors and windows can be opened easily. Items that block your path could keep you from escaping in the event of a fire.

Choose an outside meeting place (i.e. neighbor’s house, a light post, mailbox, or stop sign) a safe distance from your home where everyone can meet after they’ve escaped. Make sure to mark the location of each smoke alarm.

Go outside to see if your street number is clearly visible from the road. If not, paint it on the curb or install house numbers to ensure that responding emergency personnel can find your home. If there are infants, older adults, or family members with mobility limitations, make sure that someone is assigned to assist them in the fire drill and in the event of an emergency. Assign a backup person too, in case the designee is not home during the emergency.

If windows or doors in your home have security bars, make sure that the bars have emergency release devices inside so that they can be opened immediately in an emergency. Emergency release devices won’t compromise your security - but they will increase your chances of safely escaping a home fire.

Be fully prepared for a real fire. When a smoke alarm sounds, get out immediately. Once you’re out, stay out! Under no circumstances should you ever go back into a burning building. If someone is missing, inform the fire department dispatcher when you call.

Practice your home fire escape plan twice a year, making the drill as realistic as possible. Also check your smoke detectors to ensure they are operational.

Fire Facts

Fire is FAST!
In less than 30 seconds a small flame can turn into a major fire. It only takes minutes for thick black smoke to fill a house or for it to be engulfed in flames.

Fire is HOT!
Heat is more threatening than flames. Room temperatures in a fire can be 100 degrees at floor level and rise to 600 degrees at eye level. Inhaling this super-hot air will scorch your lungs and melt clothes to your skin.

Fire is DARK!
Fire starts bright, but quickly produces black smoke and complete darkness.

Fire is DEADLY!
Smoke and toxic gases kill more people than flames do. Fire produces poisonous gases that make you disoriented and drowsy. Asphyxiation is the leading cause of fire deaths, exceeding burns by a 3-to-1 ratio.

INGREDIENTS:
- 6 medium peppers, tops and seeds removed (any color you like)
- 1-1/2 lbs. ground beef
- 3 cups cooked rice
- Italian Seasoning to taste
- 2-3 tbsp. minced garlic
- Lawrey’s Seasoned Salt to taste
- Salt & Pepper
- 3 cups V8 juice
- 2 cans (23.2 ounces each) tomato soup, undiluted
- 1 chopped sweet onion

DIRECTIONS:
Preheat: Oven at 350°

Cut off the tops of the green peppers and clean out the seeds and core.

Mix together the beef and rice, and add seasonings (Italian seasoning, salt, pepper, garlic) to taste.

Cooking with Fire: Classic Stuffed Peppers

Classic stuffed peppers are a hearty comfort food perfect for a cool fall day. The next time you are looking for meal ideas - try this recipe straight from Fire Station 6 and Warren Firefighter/Paramedic Greg Ford and Battalion Chief Ron Laszczak. Their classic stuffed peppers are an easy fall-inspired meal the whole family will love! For more firehouse recipes, watch Cooking with Fire on TV Warren (Comcast Ch. 12, Wide Open West Ch. 18 and AT&T Ch. 99).

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Mix together the beef and rice, and add seasonings (Italian seasoning, salt, pepper, garlic) to taste.

Garnish as desired.

TIP:
Stuff the peppers the night before and refrigerate. Just toss the dish in the oven to cook for a quick and easy meal the next day!
The Warren Symphony Orchestra’s forthcoming 48th Season carries unprecedented challenges. On March 19th of this year, the Warren Symphony Society announced that it was canceling the scheduled April performance of “Bernstein & Williams Favorites: West Side Story to Star Wars,” due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Then on April 24th, David W. Daniels, Conductor Emeritus who led the symphony from its inception in 1973 until his retirement in 2010, passed away from natural causes. He was 86.

In spite of the hardships following the statewide lockdown, according to Society Executive Director Jessica Trepton, it has been business as usual for Society members and directors. “We would usually be using these summer months to set the next season’s repertoire and concert dates in cement, but we’ve got to be quite a bit more flexible and take a ‘wait and see’ approach as we learn what the future is going to look like for performance organizations. The board hasn’t been able to meet in person, but the email chains are strong.”

One of the board’s early decisions involved its scheduled fundraising campaigns. As the season begins in the fall, the first round of fundraising efforts starts concurrently. A second campaign happens in late spring, at the season’s end. The coronavirus changed that.

“The WSO did not send out requests for donations this spring; the board felt strongly that it was not appropriate to ask for donations in a time of upheaval when so many people in our community were losing their jobs and loved ones to the virus.”

On June 8th, at the request of Governor Gretchen Whitmer, an entertainment event committee, convened by Pure Michigan, submitted a list of proposed guidelines in an effort to re-open concert venues to the public across the state. In consultation with public health professionals, as well as entertainment venue associations, recommendations include restrictions of attendance by venue and sanitation procedures, among other protocols. In light of this, Trepton remains optimistic for the next season. “The Macomb Center for the Performing Arts, where our subscription concerts are held, has been working diligently to create distanced seating charts and safety plans for bathrooms/lobby/backstage, etc. areas.”

As for the next season’s line-up, the aforementioned motion picture themed “Bernstein & Williams Favorites” is scheduled to return. Alongside more familiar work, the WSO plans on introducing a less recognized piece to its audience. “We also have a piece on loan from a living female composer, Linda Robbins Coleman, ‘In Good King Charles’s Golden Days,’ that we plan to perform during the upcoming season.” The symphonic overture was commissioned in 1989 to accompany the George Bernard Shaw play of the same name.

As public health officials continue to monitor COVID19, the hope of performing again on stage remains high. Still, as Trepton points out, practical safety concerns for the Symphony and its audience remain the top priority. “The limitations of how many musicians we may/may not be able to safely have on stage will have a great impact on music choices.”
Over the last few months we’ve seen a drastic pivot in our economy. Companies have shifted the way they are doing business which has had a dampening effect on the livelihood of their employees. Although some people have used the COVID pandemic as a springboard to create multiple income streams, there are others who have been paralyzed by the economic disruption and they are forced to change their career pathways.

If you find yourself being one of them, here are a few career transition resources to help you ease out of the panic and make an intellectual decision concerning employment.

**CMP**

CMP is a talent and transition firm in the business of developing people and organizations across the full talent life cycle – from executive search and leadership development, to organization development and career transition support. They specialize in career transition resources and solutions ranging from coping with stress during job loss to surviving unemployment. A few of their popular resources include:

- Getting Fired: An Opportunity for Change and Growth
- How to Create a Searchable Job Resume Profile
- Top 10 Things Job-Seekers Need to Know About Submitting and Posting Your Resume Online
- 10 Ways to Use LinkedIn in Your Job Search
- Learn more about CMP at: www.careermp.com

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- Free Quarterly Career Resource Webinars
- Maximize Your Competitive Edge Assessments
- Strategic Career Planning
- Planning Your Encore Career
- Learn more about ACHE at: www.ache.org

**Crossroads Career Services**

During this time, people are turning to their faith for career answers. Crossroads Career Services, Inc. is a faith-based 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that helps people to hear God calling, maximize their potential, and get the right job. They provide resources to equip you to add value to the workforce while teaching you how to make a difference with the skills you have.

Their 7-Step Process helps people look Upward, Inward, and Outward. A few of their popular resources include:

- Check Your Job Satisfaction
- Secrets To Job Success
- Learn Management & Leadership
- Career + Calling = Maximize Your Career
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**The Rebound to Reinvention Amidst COVID-19**

Tips on Reinventing yourself after Job Loss

By Jesse Cole

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WELLNESS TIPS: IMPROVING YOUR MENTAL HEALTH

Did you know your mental health influences how you think, feel, and behave in daily life? It affects your ability to cope with stress, overcome challenges, build relationships, and recover from life’s setbacks and hardships. Strong mental health isn’t just the absence of mental health problems. Being mentally or emotionally healthy is much more than being free of depression, anxiety, or other psychological issues. Rather than the absence of mental illness, mental health refers to the presence of positive characteristics.

People who are mentally healthy have a sense of contentment, a zest for living and the ability to laugh and have fun. The ability to deal with stress and bounce back from adversity. A sense of meaning and purpose, in both their activities and their relationships.

Whether you’re seeking to cope with a specific mental health problem, handle your emotions better, or simply to feel more positive and energetic, there are ways to boost your mental health. The following are three steps you can take to improve your mental health.

Don’t skimp on sleep—it matters more than you think

If you lead a busy life, cutting back on sleep may seem like a smart move, but when it comes to your mental health, getting enough sleep is a necessity, not a luxury. Skipping even a few hours here and there can take a toll on your mood, energy, mental sharpness, and ability to handle stress. Over the long-term, chronic sleep loss can wreak havoc on your health.

If anxiety or chronic worrying dominate your thoughts at night, wind down and calm the mind by taking a warm bath, reading by a soft light, listening to soothing music, or practicing a relaxation technique before bed.

To help set your body’s internal clock and optimize the quality of your sleep, stick to a regular sleep-wake schedule, even on weekends. Make sure your bedroom is dark, cool, and quiet. Curtains, white noise machines, and fans can help.

Eat a brain-healthy diet to support strong mental health

Unless you’ve tried to change your diet in the past, you may not be aware how much of what you eat—and don’t eat—affects the way you think and feel. An unhealthy diet can take a toll on your brain and mood, disrupt your sleep, sap your energy, and weaken your immune system. Conversely, switching to a wholesome diet, low in sugar and rich in healthy fats, can give you more energy, improve your sleep and mood, and help you to look and feel your best.

Foods that adversely affect mood:
• Caffeine

Foods that boost mood:
• Fatty fish rich in Omega-3s such as salmon, herring, tuna
• Nuts such as walnuts, almonds, cashews, peanuts
• Avocados
• flaxseed
• Beans
• Leafy greens such as spinach, kale, brussels sprouts
• Fresh fruit such as blueberries

Staying active is as good for the brain as it is for the body

The mind and the body are intrinsically linked. Physical activity releases endorphins, powerful chemicals that lift your mood and provide added energy. Regular exercise or activity can have a major impact on mental and emotional health problems, relieve stress, improve memory, and help you to sleep better.

If you’ve made consistent efforts to improve your mental health and still aren’t functioning optimally at home, work, or in your relationships, it may be time to seek professional help.
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As our employees prepare to return to work, they will be completing training related to our enhanced cleaning and sanitization protocols. Employees will be wearing masks in all customer facing areas, and gloves when cleaning or working with high touch equipment or surfaces.

Because things remain fluid and dynamic with frequent changes we ask that you remain flexible and adaptable as we work together to establish a new normal. With that in mind, we ask that you continually check for updated guidelines before coming to visit. We will update our guidelines as we move together into other phases.

Please review the hours and guidelines on our website. We look forward to seeing you soon!

In good health,
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LIBRARY COMPUTER CLASSES / ADULT PROGRAMS

Warren Public Library Computer Classes

Registration is required for all classes. Call Library Branch to register.

ALL EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO COVID-19.

The Warren Public Library is pleased to offer computer classes for those who need more assistance. If you or someone you know would like to learn more about the computer, these classes are a great introduction to technology.

Space is limited, so register early.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS
This is a very basic beginning class on computers. You will learn basic computer terms, how to use a mouse, how to create a word document, how to save a document and how to access the Internet.

Tuesdays, Sept. 15 & 22 or Oct. 20 & 27
10:00 am - 12:00 pm - Burnette Branch Library

INTRODUCTION TO THE INTERNET
This is a very basic beginning class on the Internet. You will learn what the Internet is, how to go to a website, how to navigate a website, and how to search the Internet using Google. Mouse and keyboard skills required.

Tuesdays, Oct. 6 & 13 or Nov. 10 & 17
10:00 am - 12:00 pm - Burnette Branch Library

BEGINNING EXCEL 2010
Learn the basics of Excel 2010. You will learn to create workbooks, enter data, use formulas, and create basic charts.

Wednesdays, Sept. 2 & 9
9:30-11:30 am - Civic Center Library

INTERMEDIATE EXCEL 2010
Increase your Excel skills and learn about pivot tables, charts, and functions.

Monday, Sept. 14
9:30-11:30 am - Civic Center Library

REGISTRATION FOR:
September classes starts August 13. October classes starts September 17. November classes starts October 15.

Miller Branch Library (WAM)
5460 Arden 586-751-5377

Civic Center Library (WCV)
1 City Square 586-751-0770

Busch Branch Library (WDB)
23333 Ryan 586-353-0580

Burnette Branch Library (WMB)
23345 Van Dyke 586-353-0579

Fall Adult Programs
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Early Days of Radio in Michigan
6:00 pm Thursday, September 3
Civic Center Conference Room

Michigan had some of the first radio stations in the country. This presentation covers the history of the first commercial stations and a selection of the programs of that era.

Cluttered Lives, Empty Souls: Understanding and Treating Hoarding Disorder with Local Author Terrence Shulman
6:00 pm, Thursday, September 10
Miller Branch Library

Join Terrence Shulman for a respectful and thought-provoking presentation about hoarding. Books will be available for purchase and signing.

Community Narcan Training
6:00 pm Thursday, September 10
Civic Center Conference Room

Join Mark Kilgore from CARE of southeastern Michigan in learning how YOU can help stem the opioid overdose crisis. Attendees will receive a free dose of Narcan, Narcan kits, and Medication Safety Training.

Protecting Six Presidents: My Life in the Secret Service
6:30 pm Tuesday, September 15
Civic Center Conference Room

Former U.S. Secret Service agent Radford Jones will provide a brief history of the U.S. Secret Service and his experiences while protecting six presidents and foreign heads of state.

Keep Calm & Color On
6:00 pm, Wednesday, September 16
Busch Branch Library

Spending an evening of relaxation coloring and rediscovering the joys of this simple therapeutic pleasure. Coloring pages, colored pencils, and markers will be provided.

Preparing Your Garden for Winter
6:00 pm Monday, September 21
Civic Center Conference Room

Come and learn tips and tricks for getting your garden ready for winter from monarch butterfly nurturer and native plant grower Lori Smith.

Small Business Workshop
9:30 am Wednesday, October 7
Civic Center Conference Room

This workshop is designed for individuals who are at the beginning stages of starting a business. Topics covered will include evaluating market and sales potential, start-up costs, financing options, and business planning.

Michigan’s Haunted Lighthouses with Local Author Dianna Stampsper
6:00 pm, Thursday, October 8
Miller Branch Library

Michigan’s Haunted Lighthouses author Dianna Stampsper shares her love for lighthouses and the lore that surrounds them.

DIY Winter-Themed Gift Jars
6:00 pm Thursday, November 12
Busch Branch Library

Join Spencer from Taste: A Cook’s Place for a fun program about making cute and easy gift ideas.

The Way of the Tarot
6:00 pm Monday, October 12
Civic Center Conference Room

Are you fascinated by the magic of the Tarot and want to learn more? Join us for a presentation by Tarot reader Lin Day.

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Craft Workshop: Wine Bottle Scarecrow
6:00 pm, Wednesday, October 14
Busch Branch Library

Make your own adorable scarecrow decoration from an upcycled wine bottle. Supplies will be provided.

Harvest Wreath
6:00 pm Wednesday, October 21
Civic Center Conference Room

Create a beautiful harvest wreath to decorate your home for the autumn season.

Incredibly Strange UFO Cases
6:00 pm Monday, October 26
Civic Center Conference Room

Any close encounter with a UFO is hair-raising but there are some cases where the events are so bizarre and frightening that they are in a class of their own. If you are brave, please come hear some of the eeriest UFO events of all time.

Introduction to Genealogy
10:00 am Saturday, November 7
Burnette Branch Library

Learn how to trace your family tree with free tools available through the library.

Lisa Howard: Baking for the Holiday
6:00 pm Thursday, November 12
Civic Center Conference Room

Get ready to entertain during the holidays by joining Mary Spencer from Taste: A Cook’s Place for a fun program about delicious holiday appetizers.

DIY Winter-Themed Gift Jars
6:00 pm Wednesday, November 18
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Join us to create a winter-themed topped jar that is perfect for the holiday season.

Holidays Appetizers with Mary Spencer
6:00 pm Thursday, November 19
Miller Branch Library

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Unsung Holiday Movies
6:00 pm Tuesday, November 24
Civic Center Conference Room

Join us for an evening with movie enthusiast Greg Black as he presents a look into unsung holiday classics.

Holiday Greetings: Card-Making
6:00 pm, Monday, November 30
Busch Branch Library

Join us to learn how to make greeting cards with beautiful Christmas designs. Supplies will be provided.

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Fall Teen Programs

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Teen Writing Contest
Civic Center Library
Grades 6 to 12
In honor of NaNoWriMo, the library is holding the first writing contest for teens. Short fiction, poetry, and essays are all acceptable for this contest. All contestants must submit a cover sheet with their name, grade, and the title of their work. Entries are due by November 19, 2020. Contest winners and prizes will be announced in December.

Drawn Fundamentals - 3-part Series
10:00 am, September 30, October 7, October 21, Burnette Branch Library
Ages 12 to 17
Learn how to draw beginning with the basics. This is a 3-part series and will include:
Part 1 – introduction to observational drawing
Part 2 – introduction to portrait drawing
Part 3 – introduction to figure drawing

Drawing Fundamentals - 3-part Series
2:00 pm, September 26 and October 17, Civic Center Conference Room
Ages 10 to 17

Prime Time Family Reading Time
5:30-7:30 pm Wednesdays
September 30 – November 4, Burnette Branch Library
Ages 6 to 10 accompanied by their families
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PAWS To Read
Civic Center Library
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Pirate Party
10:30 am Saturday, September 19
Busch Branch Library
Ages 3 to 11
Arrgh, Mateys... it’s Talk Like a Pirate Day. Join the landlubbers at the library for a story, a craft, and pirate fun.

Michigan Mammals
2:00 pm Saturday, September 19
Civic Center Conference Room
Learn about the adaptations of mammals found in the Great Lakes State and meet live, native mammals. Presented by Howell Nature Center.

Maker Morning
(4th Saturday of Each Month, with the Exception of November) 9:30 am, September 26, October 24
Busch Branch Library
Ages 3 to 11
Stop in to make some seasonal crafts. September 26: Fall crafts. October 24: Spooky crafts.

Spooky Science
2:00 pm Saturday, October 3
Civic Center Conference Room
Grades K-3
Join us for some hands-on experiments while learning new science concepts.

Halloween Fabric Wreath
6:00 pm Tuesday, October 13
Miller Branch Library
Ages 7-12
Can you tie a knot? Then you can create a beautiful Halloween wreath. Join us for a fun and relaxing craft.

Marvelous Magic with Ming the Magnificent
11:00 am Saturday, October 17
Burnette Branch Library
All Ages
Join Ming the Magnificent for this special magic show.

Perfect Pumpkins
2:00 pm Saturday, October 17
Busch Branch Library
10:00 and 11:00 am Saturday, October 24
Civic Center Conference Room
Ages 3 to 11
Join us to unleash your creativity and decorate a small pumpkin to take home.

Slime Time with TechKnow Kids
6:30 pm Thursday, October 22
Burnette Branch Library
All Ages
Join TechKnow Kids! Cathy Foster will teach us all about slime.

Fantastical Beasts
Saturday, October 31
11:00 am Civic Center Conference Room
1:00 pm Busch Branch Library
All Ages
Explore the magical adaptations of Michigan’s wildlife with this live animal presentation including native birds, mammals, and reptiles. Presented by Howell Nature Center.

Library Trick-or-Treat
1:00 - 5:00 pm Saturday, October 31, Miller Branch Library
3:00 - 4:45 pm Saturday, October 31, Burnette Branch Library
All Ages
Happy Halloween! Stop in the library and get a treat.

Halloween Craft 'n Treat
3:00-4:30 pm Saturday, October 31,
Busch Branch Library
All Ages
No tricks. Children can stop by to make a Halloween craft and choose a treat. Costumes are welcome.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid Party
2:00 pm Saturday, November 7,
Civic Center Conference Room
Ages 5 to 12
Are you a fan of Diary of a Wimpy Kid series by Jeff Kinney? Join us to celebrate the newest book with activities and crafts. One lucky participant will win a copy of ‘Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Deep End’.

Turkey Pumpkin and Pinecone Craft
6:30 pm Tuesday, November 10,
Miller Branch Library
Ages 5-12
Let's create some cute crafts just in time to celebrate Thanksgiving.

National Vanilla Cupcake Day
6:30 pm Tuesday, November 10,
Civic Center Conference Room
All Ages
Come help us celebrate National Vanilla Cupcake Day. Decorate your own cupcakes and join in on other fun activities.

Something from Nothing Storytime
6:30 pm Monday, November 16,
Busch Branch Library
Ages 3 to 11
Join us for a craft and stories about...nothing!

TechKnow Kids Thanksgiving Science
6:00 pm Thursday, November 19,
Miller Branch Library
Ages 5 to 12
Join Cathy from TechKnow Kids as we whip up some fun Thanksgiving-themed experiments!

Family Button Art Craft
1:00 pm Saturday, November 21,
Civic Center Conference Room
All Ages
Let's get crafty with buttons. We will create a beautiful piece of artwork to hang on your wall.

Give Thanks Family Craft Night
6:30 pm Tuesday, November 24,
Burnette Branch Library
All Ages
Families are invited to make crafts together to celebrate this special time of year.

Gobble Gobble Crafts
10:00 am Wednesday, November 25,
Busch Branch Library
All Ages
We are thankful for crafts. Stop by to make a few with a Thanksgiving theme.

Storytime
September 21—November 7
Registration is required and begins August 21. Call library branch to register.

Baby LapSit
(Ages 0 to 12 months with parent or caregiver)
Wednesday @ 2:00 pm
Miller Branch Library
Each week will include singing, clapping, bouncing, listening to rhymes and stories, and a time to play.

Book Tots
(Ages 1 to 2½ years with parent or caregiver)
Thursdays @ 6:30 pm and Fridays @ 10:00 am
Miller Branch Library
Join us for stories, rhymes, songs, and a time to play.

Toddler Time
(Ages 2 & 3 years with parent or caregiver)
Tuesdays @ 6:30 pm, Thursdays @ 6:30 am and 11:00 am
Civic Center Conference Room
Each week we will have stories, songs, rhymes, and other fun stuff.

Mother Goose Storytime
(Ages 2 to 4 years with parent or caregiver)
Wednesdays @ 10:00 am
Burnette Branch Library
A Mother Goose rhyme will be featured each week along with stories, songs, and other activities.

Preschool Storytime
(Ages 3½ to 5 years with parent or caregiver)
Tuesdays @ 10:00 am and Thursdays @ 6:30 pm
Civic Center Conference Room
Join us for stories, songs, rhymes, and other fun stuff.

Family Storytime
Mondays @ 6:30 pm
Busch Branch Library
Families are invited for an evening of stories, songs, rhymes, and a take-home craft. Stories are chosen for ages 4 to 8.

Alphabet Shakeup
(Ages 2 to 5 years with parent or caregiver)
Every Friday in September, October and November
(except November 27)
Civic Center Conference Room - Fridays @ 11:00 am
Come explore the letters of the alphabet. We will have a story, a song, and other activities featuring a different letter each week. This 13-week session will include the letters A to M.

Dragonmead Microbrewery
6:30 pm, the first Wednesday of each month,
Busch Branch Library
To register, please call 586-353-0580.

Books, Brew, & Banter Book Club
9:00am - Library All ages
3:00 - 4:45 pm Saturday, October 31
Burnette Branch Library
No tricks. Children can stop by to make a Halloween craft and choose a treat. Costumes are welcome.

The Poisoned City: Flint's Water and the American Tragedy
November 4
Civic Center Library Mark Twain Room
November 7
Busch Branch Library
The Deep End”.

Books, Brew, & Banter is the library's book club in a brewery. You can pick up copies of the book at the Miller Branch Library.

Books, Brew, & Banter Book Club
Civic Center Library Mark Twain Room
A list of titles will be available on the library’s website: www.warrenlibrary.net.

For more information, call 586-574-4564.

Busch Book Club
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September 2 - The Invention of Wings by Sue Monk Kidd
October 7 - The Poisoned City: Flint’s Water and the American Tragedy by Anna Clark
November 4 - Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail by Cheryl Strayed

The Warren Reading Group
6:30 pm, the second Monday of the month,
Civic Center Library Mark Twain Room
A list of titles will be available on the library’s website: www.warrenlibrary.net.

Book selections are on reserve at the Civic Center Library.
For more information, call 586-939-5619.
I want to offer my most heartfelt congratulations to each member of the graduating class of 2020 from all Warren high schools.

These last few months should have been a time of celebration for you and your friends for all you have accomplished, but instead you have been stopped from all Warren high schools.

By entering school at the time of the great recession and ending your school career during the coronavirus pandemic you’ve learned perseverance, courage, and dedication to our community.

I have no doubt that the class of 2020 will accomplish great things in the future of science, medicine, innovation, business, and government. I wish you nothing but the best as you move on to wherever your path takes you in the future. Whether it is college or technical school, to the military or to work, whatever path you choose, I hope that you find fulfillment, happiness and a bright future.

From our entire City of Warren, I offer you congratulations on all you have achieved!

All the best, Warren Mayor

James R. Fouts

Warren's Class of 2020, A TRIBUTE TO WARREN

Warren's Class of 2020 can be found on MiWarren.org.

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Warren Pet Pics

1) Lilly – 12 years old
   Owners: Alvin Family

2) Cleo – 10 years old
   Owners: Alvin Family

3) Kiki – 13 years old
   Owner: Alvin Family

4) Dora – 11 years old
   Owners: Alvin Family

5) Romeo – 9-1/2 years old
   Owners: Phyllis Gliganich

6) Gretel – 5 years old
   Owners: Bob & Mary Spix

7) Athena – 5 years old
   Chi Chi – 13 years old
   Owner: Monika Klik

8) Bella – 1-1/2 years old
   Owners: Jim & Laurie Gillette

9) Honey – 3 years old
   Owner: Diane Budzyn

10) Pilot – 5 years old
    Owner: Nicole Charbonneau

11) Onyx – 5 years old
    Owners: Heather Howell

12) Medo – 3 years old
    Owner: Sekic Family

13) Sir Wendell – 3 years old
    Owner: John Parrish

14) Beebo – 11 years old
    Owner: Kevin & Kelly Gibb

Warren Residents Only
Submit your favorite pet pictures to:
Wendy Maniere
City of Warren Public Service Dept.
One City Square - Suite 320
Warren, MI 48093
E-mail: wmaniere@cityofwarren.org
Phone: 586-574-4602

Mayor Fouts,
I am unfortunately one of the many
who’s life was turned upside down
by Thomas H Lee and partners
destroying Art Van furniture. This
was my career not just a job, and
sir I appreciate that your speaking
out about this atrocity and also that
you are putting people on this case
to try and help people. I don’t know
what the end result may be but I
at least wanted to say thank you
and let you know people really do
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-Chris Tolbert

Mayor Fouts,
Just a note to please stay safe.
Thank you for all that you do.

-JoAnn Christian

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-Stella Gladysz

Mayor Fouts,
Thank you for the invite to WJR
yesterday. I enjoyed it and was
glad to hear your views. I like and
admire you for seeing things and
saying things that are right, bringing
up points that are both good and
bad. But best of all you are also
suggesting solutions to our issues.
That is what makes you a good
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-Jerry & Regina Falkowski

Mayor Fouts,
Thank you for speaking up for
the 1,000s of us who are left
unemployed by the predatory
dealings of TH Lee. I was with
Art Van for 14 years, now I am an
unemployed single father through
no fault of my own. I’m hopeful
that I will land something bigger
and better but as of today I have no
insurance and no job. I just applied
for unemployment for the first time
in my life. It’s something, but it’s
a far cry from the living I earned while
at Art Van. I do not want to ramble,
but please, you have a voice that is
helping. Please do not stop fighting
for all of us and our families. We all
deserved better than this.

-Jesse Murphy

Mayor Fouts,
Hello Mayor Fouts,
We are so blessed to have you for
Our Mayor here in Warren! We
called you a few weeks ago about
removing a tree from the front of
our house, and within a matter
of weeks you arranged to have it
taken care of. And for that we are
so grateful. There is no doubt that
you truly care about your citizens in
Warren. I’ll say it again, we are so
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mayor! Thank you again and again.

-Dennis O’Leary

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