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Thought for the Week: Talk sense to a fool and he calls you foolish. Euripides



STEAK DINNER FOR B&G CLUB

The Warren Boys & Girls Club will be having a Steak Dinner Fundraiser on Monday, March 17th at the United Church of Christ in Warren, at 6:00 pm. They will celebrate and recognize the Club's 1st Youth of the Year followed with a performance by Comedian David Dean. For ticket information contact Citizens Telephone at 375-2111.

Pictured are: 1st Row Summer Jackson, Taylor Jordan, Erika Dickson, Emma Dickson, Brooke Swaidner, 2nd Row Katy Reed, Keegin Spann, Caedin Womack, Gilbert Dickson, Asher Chipchosky, Lane Wright, Brodee Swaidner, 3rd Row Paige McCutcheon, Jillian Bieber, Gunnar McCutcheon, Ethan McCray, 4th Row Heather Parsons, Tristan Hardin, Arizona Sunday, Aly Womack, Angie Sunday, and Trista Fishbaugh.

MEDICAID EDUCATION

Heritage Pointe will be holding a Family Education Night with Keith Huffman, Attorney-at-Law. Huffman will be speaking on the new Medicaid rules and processes coming into effect on June 1, 2014. This will apply to those individuals who are on Medicaid or will need to apply for Medicaid Assistance.

The seminar will be held on Wednesday, April 2, 2014 at 6:30 in the Fults Recreation Room at Heritage Pointe in Warren, Indiana. The public is welcome to attend.

JR LEADER MEETING

The Huntington County 4-H Junior Leaders will meet Thursday, March, 13, 7:00-8:30 pm at the Family Living Building, Hier's Park, Huntington. The group will be participating in a "Real Colors" Personality Training led by Karen Hinshaw, Huntington County Extension Director Health & Human Sciences Extension Educator. Members will have the opportunity to sign up to work at their food stand at the Huntington County Cattlemen's Beef Preview Show on Saturday, March 22nd, during the meeting.

The Huntington County 4-H Junior Leader organization is open to any 4-H member in grades 7-12. For more information,

please contact Julia Miller, jwickert@purdue.edu or 260-358-4826 at the Purdue Extension - Huntington County office, located in the County Courthouse Annex Building, 354 N Jefferson Street - Suite 202, Huntington.

DNR LIFEGUARDS

Lifeguarding tests are now offered online for applicants seeking such positions at Indiana State Parks & Reservoirs facilities.

The test is for first-year applicants only. First-year applicants must pass the test as part of the job application. Candidates who have already worked at a state park or reservoir facility need not take the test again.

The test is 50 questions. Half of the test is about CPR and first aid, and half is about lifeguard training knowledge. The applicant must score at least 70 percent. A link to the test and information for both first-year and returning candidates on how to apply are available at stateparks.IN.gov/lifeguardtest.

Applicants must already be certified in lifeguarding and CPR for the professional rescuer before taking the test. If an applicant is in a certification class but has yet to finish, he or she may take the test but must complete certification before being hired.

The test serves as a hiring tool and is not a recertification of any type. Guards must recertify on their own through their local Red Cross and YMCAs prior to the swim season.

The swim season generally runs from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Hiring will begin immediately and last until all positions are filled.

Lifeguard positions are available at Brown County, Clifty Falls, Versailles, Spring Mill, Harmonie, O'Bannon Woods, McCormick's Creek, Ouabache, Mounds, Indiana Dunes, Shakamak and Prophetstown state parks.

A TASTE OF SPRING 2014

The Warren Area Chamber of Commerce presents the 5th annual "A Taste of Spring" Wine & Ale Tasting. This year's fundraiser will be held on Saturday evening May 3rd from 7:30-10:00PM at Dogwood Glen Golf Course. New for this year's event is Huntington County's very own winery, Two-EE's Winery of Roanoke, IN. Two-EE's Winery will have a variety of different wines available to sample throughout the evening. Mad Anthony Brewing Company of Ft.

Wayne, IN will be featuring local Ale's to sample; such as their famous light and crisp "Gabby Blonde Ale" and their rich and malty "Auburn Lager." Delicious hors d'oeuvres will be served until your hearts content by Kim's Katered Affair of Warren, IN. A silent auction with several different items will top off the wonderful evening. Tickets will be available soon. Mark your calendar for May 3rd and come out to support your community!

If you or your business would like more information on this Chamber event or if you would like to become a 2014 sponsor, please contact Jeff Souder at (260) 375-6199.

Watch for more information on this event and ticket sales to follow in the weeks to come.



FINAL WEEKEND!

Daddy Warbuck's Staff & Annie in "ANNIE JR." at the Pulse Opera House, Warren. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 13, 14, 15 at 8pm are the final performances for "ANNIE JR." Pictured (L to R): Xavier Romer, Isaac Albertson, Lilly Kesler, Mary Surfus, Kaitlyn Mounsey, Austin Menchaca as Daddy Warbucks, MacKenzie Parker, Linden Barcus, Melina Ashley, Chase Drummond, and Grace Dimond (center) as Annie. For reservations, go on-line to: pulseoperahouse.org or call 260-375-7017.



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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS



THE UPTOWN GARDENER

by Ruth Herring

For sure I think spring is on the way. Finally was able to get out in the yard and sure enough I have some spring bulbs coming up. What a nice thing to see. After this harsh winter there is hope for all of us.

During the long winter days I was watching a very old movie that starred Carole Lombard and that got me thinking back to a friend of my mothers who lived her later days at Andrews. She was a hat designer and had done hats for many of the early super stars including Carole Lombard. I was excited hearing about her adventures and career and as I was watching the movie I couldn't help wondering if the hats she wore were made by our friend.

This lady known to all about town was Maude Wilson a maiden lady and a very independent person. She was the person along with Mr. Wolf of the Wolf and Dessauer Store in Fort Wayne who started the millinery department of the store. Thru her work for Carole Lombard it eventually took her to the Hollywood set. As a little girl I would sit and listen to her many stories of her career. Not only was she very talented in her trade she was also a wonderful gardener and taught me many things about starting plants, care and mulching. To this day while I am working in a flower bed I think of her and wonder if I might be doing it to suit her.

Another thing she enjoyed talking about was she was a personal friend of the author James Whitcomb Riley and told of many state dinners she attended as his guest. What a remarkable lady she was and my childhood memories of her are many.

The Wolf and Dessauer store open in Fort Wayne in 1896 and she was there with her hat designs from the beginning. She left the business after many trips to the movie sets in about the late 1920's to return to Andrews to care for her aging father.

While surfing the net I found a recipe that was served in the W&D tea room that seemed to be quite popular it sounds quite rich and I think I might try it--- then go on a diet.

W&D Tea Room Dessert

1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla, mix together and press in bottom of a greased 8 inch square pan, bake in oven at 350 for 15 minutes. While baking beat 2 eggs till light and foamy, in a separate container mix 1 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, add this to the egg mixture with 1 teaspoon vanilla, last add 1 cup nuts and 1 cup coconut, add this to the crust and return to oven bake another 15 minutes, let cool and cut in squares and dust lightly with powder sugar.

Enjoy and hope for a happy spring.

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8294S 900W 35
Brad Kelly, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Thurs. Kings Kids 6:30 p.m.
BYG Youth Svc. (2&4Sun.) 6:00 p.m.
CWF Ladies (3 Tue) 6:00 p.m.

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Denise Heining, S.S. Supt.

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Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199
Pastor - Heath Jones
Youth Leaders - Kelly Jones

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Sunday School 10:40 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sun 6:30 p.m.
Youth Group Sun 6:00 p.m.
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Pastor Wayne Couch
260/224-3376

Sunday Prayer 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Daycare provided during Worship Service

DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN
8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779
Matt Kennedy, Pastor

1st Worship Service 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
2nd Worship Service 10:30 a.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.

HERITAGE POINTE
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

OTHER SERVICES BY ANNOUNCEMENT
Tues, Thurs, Fri & Sat

Chapel Services 9:00 a.m.

THE NEW BEGINNING
SR 218, 2 1/8 mile west of Poneto
Steve Sutton, Pastor

765/728-2065 for more info
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Thursday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

NEW HOPE MINISTRIES
9019 S 300 W - Warren Indiana
Jim Graham, Pastor

260/494-6753 260/489-1456
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Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:30 am

HILLCREST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
375-2510
Rev Mark Davis
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
Kathy Newton, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

LANCASTER WESLEYAN
468-2411
Doug Sharrard, Pastor
David Thrift, S.S. Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday:
CYC/Teen/Adult Meetings 7:00 p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH
694-6622
Aaron Westfall, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship 9:55 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

LIBERTY CENTER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor Chad Yoder

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

MCNATT UNITED METHODIST
375-4359
Bill VanHaften, Pastor
Lois Slusher, Supt.

Coffee Fellowship 8:30 a.m.
Worship 9:15 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study - Wed 7:00 p.m.

MT. ETNA UNITED METHODIST
260/468-2148 Sr 9 & 124
Rev. Sam Padgett - Pastor

Trad. Worship 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship 10:00 a.m.
Mdrn Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Youth 6-7:30 p.m.

MOUNT ETNA WESLEYAN
Pastor Brian Holland
www.mountetnachurch.com

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Bible Study (Wed) 6:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry (Wed) 6:30 p.m.
Youth (Wed) 6:30 p.m.

PLUM TREE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
375-2691
Dr. Jeane Spoor, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:30 a.m.

SALAMONIE CHURCH OF BRETHREN
468-2412
Mel Zumburn, Pastor

Worship 9:30 a.m.
Church School 10:45 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
375-2102
Pastor Scott Nedberg
Youth Pastor - Rev Harold Smith Jr

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Contemporary Service - Wed 6:30 p.m.
Junior Church 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Youth Meetings-Wed 6:30 p.m.
Communion 1st Sunday of the Month

VB CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
765/934-3321 Parsonage
Jeff Wass, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise Hour 6:00 p.m.
Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00 p.m.

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Pastor Leon Pomeroy

Worship Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Not Home Alone - Wed 2:30 p.m.
Prayer-Bible Study (Thur) 7:00 p.m.
UMW 2nd Wed 7:00 p.m.
Little Ones Book Club 1st Tue 10:00 a.m.
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Ethan T Stivers, Minister
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Fellowship 9:15 a.m.
Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11 to 11:40 a.m.
Youth: (Start back up in the fall)
K-5th grade, Mon 6-7pm
Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-7:30pm

WARREN 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH
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Asst Pastor for Youth Greg Casserino

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH
375-2330 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren
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Wesley Welch, Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.
Wed Bible Study 6:00 p.m.

FARRVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pastor Richard Ladouceur
11044 E 200 N, Marion, IN 765-934-3609

Sunday Worship 10:30 am
Sunday School Classes 9:30 am
Youth Group 6:00 pm
Sunday Adult Bible Study 6:00 pm
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 pm

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AREA NEWS

WARREN ALUMNI BANQUET

The alumni of Warren High School will hold their annual banquet at the Knight-Bergman Center in Warren on May 10, 2014. The social hour will be at 5:30 followed by dinner and program at 6:30. The classes of 1954 and 1964 will be honored along with all who graduated 70 years ago or more. All former students, teachers, and friends of Warren High School are encouraged to attend.

Reserve this date and plan to attend the banquet. Contact Jim Howell for reservations at 260-375-3048 or email at howellj@citznet.com.

FAIR BOARD MEETING

The Huntington County 4-H Fair Board will meet Tuesday, March 18, at 7:00 pm, Heritage Hall, Hier's Park, Huntington. The board will discuss continuing plans for the 84th Annual Huntington County 4-H Fair to be held July 11-25, 2014.

For more information, please contact Julia Miller, jwickert@purdue.edu or 260-358-4826 at the Purdue Extension - Huntington County office, located in the County Courthouse Annex Building, 354 N Jefferson Street—Suite 202, Huntington.

GERANIUM ORDERS

Huntington County 4-H is selling geraniums as a fundraiser for the local 4-H clubs and the county 4-H program. The cost is \$1.50 per

plant or \$27.00 per flat of 18 plants. Orders may be placed with local 4-H club members or with the Huntington County Extension Office. The geraniums come in four different colors: red, white, pink and coral. Plants are scheduled for delivery to the Show Arena at Hier's Park on Thursday, May 1, 2014. All plants must be picked up by 5 p.m. on the day of delivery. For more information please contact the Purdue Extension-Huntington County Office, 354 N Jefferson, Suite 202, Huntington at 260-358-4826 or e-mail jwickert@purdue.edu.

TRIP APPLICATIONS DUE

4-H members in grades 7-12 have the opportunity to attend a variety of 4-H Award Trips this summer. To be eligible for the trips, 4-H members need to fill out a 4-H Awards Trip Application available on our website at: www.extension.purdue.edu/huntington or by coming into the Huntington County Extension Office in the County Courthouse Annex, 354 N Jefferson St, Suite 202, Huntington.

4-H members in grades 7, 8, & 9 have the opportunity to attend 4-H Round-Up at Purdue University from June 23-25. Award trips available to 4-H members in high school include: Science Workshops at Purdue University from June 11-14; State Junior Leader Conference at the University of Indianapolis from June 17-20; or State Fair Youth Lead-

ership at the Indiana State Fair from July 29-August 2. Any youth in grades 9-12 can attend the State 4-H Band or State 4-H Chorus Workshop. An award trip application needs to be completed for these trips also.

Youth ages 15 and older also have the opportunity to work at the Indiana State Fair as an Exhibit Hall Worker. A separate application is required and is available on our website or at the Huntington County Extension Office.

The 4-H Award Trip Application is due to the Extension Office no later than Tuesday, April 1, 2014. More information is available on our website or by contacting the Huntington County Extension at 260-358-4826 or email Julia at jwickert@purdue.edu

PLAT BOOKS AVAILABLE

Adams-Wells County plat books are available at the Wells County office of the Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service according to publisher Athenic, Inc. of LaPorte, Indiana. The 2-14 directory is the most recent and up-to-date book for both counties.

The 80 page directory includes maps of Adams and Wells Counties, township maps including landowners within each township and maps of Bluffton, Ossian, Liberty Center, Petroleum, Zanesville, Poneto, Uniondale, Decatur, Monroe, Geneva, and Berne.

The directory also includes an alphabetical listing of landowners. It also includes advertising spots of nearly 25 outstanding businesses in the Wells County areas.

The cover of the book includes

a photograph of the Wells County Community Center at the 4-H Park. 4-H serves as the main distributor of the plat directory for Wells County. Proceeds from sales go to the 4-H program and 4-H Park improvements.

The directory is now available for a purchase price of \$18.00 at the Wells County office of the Purdue University Cooperative Extension Service, located in the Community Center at the 4-H Park in Bluffton. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

New items received at the Warren Public Library include:

ADULT FICTION: Wingate-Wildwood Creek; Hart-Castle Rock; Krentz-River Road; Lippman-After I'm Gone; Jance-Moving Target; Kellerman-Killer; Robb-Concealed in Death; Beaton-Death of a Policeman; Evanovich-The Chase; Alcott-The Daring Ladies of Lowell; Kidd-The Invention of Wings; Oke-Where Courage Calls; Thorne-When Jesus Wept

ADULT NON-FICTION: Hall-Hidden Girl; Morris-How to Care for Aging Parents; Deen-Bobby Deen's Everyday Eats; Rowley-Behind the Scenes at Downton Abbey; Boyd-It's Complicated: Social Lives of Networked Teens

YOUNG ADULT FICTION: Carlson-My Amish Boyfriend; Benway-Audrey, Wait!; Damico-Croak

CHILDREN'S FICTION: Floc-Locomotive; Dominguez-Maria Had a Little Llama; Spires-The Most Magnificent Thing

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World; The Adventurer: The Curse of the Midas Box; Finding Normal

DVDs COMING SOON TO WPL: Frozen; Saving Mr. Banks; The Book Thief; Hunger Games: Catching Fire

HP POOL TOURNEY

There were 18 residents that entered the pool tournament at Heritage Pointe on March 7th. The winners were Norm Hiser and Kay Mounsey with Dick Hinton and Clarence Myers finishing second. The in-house play is held every Friday at 1:30 in the Fults recreation room.

COUNCIL NOTES

The Van Buren Town Council held a short meeting on Wednesday evening, March 5. The meeting was held in the Council Room at Town Hall. President Marvin Surber called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. All in attendance repeated the Pledge to the American Flag.

One citizen was in attendance. Officer Pat Collins gave the report from the Police Department. All officers had attended training in Indianapolis.

Rob Reeder said all equipment was working well.

The next Council meeting will be March 19.

COLLECTION PROJECT

The 4-H Collections project allows youth to exhibit one of their passions, their collections. It might be a notebook of baseball cards, a display board of key chains or even pictures of their

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Mar 17 7:30pm KBC Board Meeting, at KBC

Mar 19 7:00pm Van Buren Town Council Meeting

Mar 22 4:30-7pm Mt Zion Fish Fry, Mt Zion Conservation Club

Apr 2 Noon Warren Chamber of Commerce, Assembly Hall

Apr 2 7:00pm Van Buren Town Council Meeting

Apr 14 6:30pm Warren Town Council, Assembly Hall

Apr 16 7:00pm Van Buren Town Council

Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 2 - 4:00pm & 6 - 8:00p.m. at KBC

Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC; **Cancer Support Group** - 3rd Tuesday 6:30-8p.m. at Bluffton Regional South Campus

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Batman collection displayed in a notebook.

People young and old love to collect items. Some do it to put them on display and enjoy them and some do it to learn about unique items and the history and stories that might be a part of the unique item. Many adults who collect something got their start on their collection when they were children. What began as a simple collection has turned into a lifelong hobby that may have taken them across the country.

In 4-H, the collection project starts of simple and the youth are encouraged to add new items to their collection each year.

The youth are also encouraged to write a short story about their collection and to keep a log or notes so that they will know some of the facts about the items.

4-H members enrolling in the project will have an opportunity to exhibit their unique collection at the Wells County 4-H Fair, July 19 - 24, 2014.

Youth in first and second grades may join Mini 4-H and work on a collection project with the help of a parent or adult. Mini 4-H enrollment forms were distributed at schools in February. Mini 4-H enrollment forms are accepted until May 1.

Youth may become 4-H members when they enter third grade and may continue their membership for a maximum of ten (10) consecutive years. Members may join online at www.extension.purdue.edu/wells or complete a form. There is a membership fee of \$20 per person or \$60 maximum for a family of three or more youth. Scholarships are available upon request. Membership forms are due April 1.

For more information, contact a 4-H Leader near you or call the Wells County Office of the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service, 824-6412.

ARTS & CRAFTS

The 4-H Arts & Crafts project provides lots of choices for youth to explore various types of arts and crafts.

The basic craft category of 4-H includes ceramics, enameling, metal craft, etching, engraving, modeling in metal, reed craft, and woodcraft.

The needlecraft category (handwork) may include knitting, embroidery, crocheting, needlepoint, crewel, candle wicking, chicken scratching, hand quilting, tatting, huck embroidery, and hemstitching. Members may also exhibit pulled, drawn, and counted thread work and punch needle work. The project does not include latch hook, plastic canvas, machine knitting or machine quilting. If the article is to be hung, it must come prepared for hanging.

In the Fine Arts category, youth may exhibit original free style painting. Kits or preprinted canvas will be displayed in the miscellaneous crafts category. Fine arts includes: oil, charcoal, pastels, pencil, ink, acrylic, or watercolor on canvas, canvas board or paper, framed as a picture and prepared for hanging.

4-H Arts & Crafts projects that do not fit into Basic, Needlecraft or Fine Arts categories may be exhibited in Miscellaneous Crafts.

Exhibits can be a project done in school or a special class, or something done at home.

Projects will be on exhibit at the Wells County 4-H Fair, July 19 - 24, 2014.

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consecutive years. Members may join online at www.extension.purdue.edu/wells or complete a form (available at the Wells County Extension Office, 4-H Park, Bluffton). There is a membership fee of \$20 per person or \$60 maximum for a family of three or more youth. Scholarships are available upon request. Membership forms are due April 1.

Youth in first and second grade may join Mini 4-H which also has a Crafts project. Membership in Mini 4-H is free and enrollment forms are due May 1.

For more information, contact a 4-H Leader near you or call the Wells County Office of the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service, 824-6412.

MINI GRANTS

Huntington County Hometown Improvement is pleased to announce a matching grant opportunity for individuals or community groups in Huntington County. Any community-minded individual or group who is working on or has an idea for a project which will improve the appearance, safety and attractiveness of one of Huntington County's municipalities is welcome to apply.

The Vision in Progress mini-grants are \$500 in value and require at least \$500 matching funds to be raised by the recipient. Projects must be implemented in 2014. For more details on this exciting grant opportunity or to apply, please visit <http://www.pathfinder.org/about-us/community-resources> Grant applications must be received before April 1, 2014. If more than one

application is submitted for a particular municipal area, Huntington County Hometown Improvement will make one grant selection from competing applications.

Huntington County Hometown Improvement envisions Huntington County as a premier community that attracts people and offers great opportunities to live, learn, work and play. Huntington County Hometown Improvement engages Huntington County residents to provide thoughts, ideas, and solutions for our community to thrive, by building on its many strengths. Residents from all walks of life can be involved in the process of developing a unified vision and action steps for Huntington County. Huntington County Hometown Improvement is locally led and funded and is part of the statewide Indiana Hometown Competitiveness project of the Office of Community and Rural Affairs. For more information, please visit www.huntingtoncounty.org.

TOP HONORS

Huntington North Senior Jack Pickard brought home top honors in one category and third place in another as members of the Huntington North High School radio and television programs attended the annual Indiana Association of School Broadcasters conference and competition Monday at the University of Indianapolis.

Pickard, the student director of the school's Television Productions program, placed first in the IASB's "TV Open or Close" category for his HNHS Today Christmas Intro. He was also awarded third in the "Video In---Depth" category for his Epilepsy Documentary. Links to Pickard's winning entries can be found on YouTube.com.

Huntington North had seven entries in five television categories along with three entries in two categories for radio from its student-run radio station,

WVSH 91.9 FM.

"I'm just proud of the work Jack and his classmates have done for our mass media programs in their time at Huntington North," said Nick Altman, HNHS Television Production adviser and WVSH station manager. "Radio and television programs in Indiana have become competitive, so it's really an honor for our students' work to be recognized."

More than 700 students attended the Monday's conference, representing 28 high school radio and television programs. The IASB includes 40 member high schools, according to www.iasbonline.org.

Huntington North's radio station WVSH 91.9 FM has been in operation since 1950, making it the state's second-oldest high school radio station. The Television Production program began in the 1990s.

EARLY DETECTION IS KEY

When it comes to colorectal cancer, getting regular screenings and making healthy lifestyle choices, like avoiding tobacco, affect a person's chance of getting and finding the disease—and Hoosiers should listen up. According to the Indiana State Cancer Registry, colorectal cancer is the third most common cancer in both men and women in Indiana.

The American Cancer Society estimates that approximately 3,000 Hoosiers will be diagnosed with colorectal cancer, and almost 1,100 will likely die as a result of the disease during 2014 alone; however, an estimated 60 percent of these deaths could be prevented through screening and early detection, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"Colon cancer is a devastating disease for individuals and families," said State Health Commissioner William VanNess, M.D. "Sadly it often goes undetected until the later stages, when treatment is less effective. I lost my own father to colon cancer and my wish is that no family has to endure this horrible disease. If you are an adult over 50 or have a family history of the disease, talk with your physician about how often you should be getting screened."

Approximately 63 percent of Indiana adults age 50 and over have been screened for colorectal cancer, according to



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the 2012 Indiana Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance Survey.

Colorectal cancer screening is recommended for men and women aged 50 to 75 using high-sensitivity fecal occult blood testing (FOBT), sigmoidoscopy or colonoscopy. Regular screening recommendations are below, but will vary based on individual risk:

- High-sensitivity FOBT (stool test) – Annually
- Flexible sigmoidoscopy – Once every five years
- Colonoscopy – Once every 10 years (Colonoscopy is also used as a follow-up test if anything unusual is found during one of the other screening tests.)

Men over the age of 50 have the highest risk of developing colon cancer. During 2007-2011, colorectal cancer incidence rates were 29 percent higher among Indiana men than women and in 2011, 90 percent of colon cancer diagnoses occurred in those ages 50 and older, according to the Indiana Cancer Facts and Figures 2012 report.

Other risk factors for colorectal cancer include: race, personal or family history, diabetes and modifiable risk factors such as obesity, physical inactivity, eating a diet high in processed or red meats and alcohol consumption. Smoking was recently identified as a known cause of colorectal cancer in the recent Surgeon General's report, *The Health Consequences of Smoking—50 Years of Progress*.

Medicare and most insurance plans help pay for colorectal cancer screening. To learn more about screening options in your community, call 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-227-2345).

March is National Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month. Resources to help with colorectal cancer education and outreach are available on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's website at <http://www.cdc.gov/cancer/dccp/resources/features/ColorectalAwareness/>.

Those interested in reducing the burden of cancer in Indiana should consider participating in the Indiana Cancer Consortium (ICC). The ICC is a statewide network of partnerships whose mission is to reduce the cancer burden in Indiana through the development, implementation and evaluation of a comprehensive plan that addresses cancer across the continuum from pre-

vention through palliation. Participation in the ICC is open to all organizations and individuals interested in cancer prevention, early detection, treatment, quality of life, data collection and advocacy regarding cancer-related issues. For more information about colorectal cancer in Indiana or the ICC, visit <http://indianacancer.org/>.

To visit the Indiana State Department of Health's website, go to www.StateHealth.in.gov. For important health and safety tips, follow us on Twitter at @StateHealthIN and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/isdh1.

CHANGE YOUR BATTERIES

The Indiana State Fire Marshal's office is urging Hoosiers to change their batteries in their smoke alarms at the same time they change their clocks to Daylight Saving Time. If you forgot now's your chance.

"The annual change from Standard Time to Daylight Saving Time is a good reminder to make sure your smoke alarms are working and have new batteries," said Indiana State Fire Marshal James Greeson. "So far this year, there have been more than 30 fire fatalities in Indiana and several of those occurred in homes with no working smoke alarm. There's no question that working smoke alarms save lives."

Greeson urges all Indiana residents to have at least one working smoke detector. He notes they are relatively inexpensive and many fire stations and organizations offer free smoke alarms, especially to low-income families, seniors, at-risk families or families with members who, for various reasons, may need extra time to get out of a home.

The best advice is to have a smoke alarm outside of each sleeping area. At the minimum, there should be one alarm on each floor of the home, including the basement. Here are more tips to consider:

- Test all smoke alarms every month to ensure they are working properly;
- Purchase long-life smoke alarms with lithium-powered batteries. Regular batteries should be changed at least once a year, preferably twice.
- Replace any smoke alarms that are more than 10 years old;
- Occasionally remove any dust

from the front of the smoke alarm;

- Devise a family escape plan and practice it at least every six months. Plans should include at least two different ways each family member could escape various parts of the house. Designate a special place outside of the home where family members are to meet after escaping a fire; and
- For those renting a home or apartment, it is the landlord's responsibility to have at least one working smoke alarm and it's the law.

PHOTO CONTEST

Help the DNR Division of Historic Preservation & Archaeology's photo contest celebrate its 10th birthday by entering.

The record for photo submissions is 187 photos and the division wants to break it.

The photo contest celebrates Historic Preservation Month in May.

Photographers are encouraged to take pictures of their favorite historic resource — from buildings, to bridges, to cemeteries and landscapes. Subject matter must be 50 years old and in Indiana.

The contest does not place limitations on the condition of the historic resource. Past entries have involved subject matter with conditions ranging from pristine to undergoing demolition.

Photos can be color or black and white, must be 8 x 10 inches and matted with white mat board so final dimensions are 11 x 14 inches.

The contest deadline is April 4.

The contest is free, and photographers can submit up to three entries per person.

A list of guidelines and the registration form is at dnr.IN.gov/historic/3994.htm.

For more information, contact Amy Borland at (317) 232-1647 or aborland@dnr.IN.gov.

WORLD KIDNEY DAY

Kidney disease can develop at any time, but those over the age of 60 are more likely than not to develop kidney disease. As people age, so do their kidneys.

According to recent estimates from researchers at Johns Hopkins University, more than 50 percent of seniors over the age of 75 are believed to have kidney disease. Kidney disease has

also been found to be more prevalent in those over the age of 60 when compared to the rest of the general population.

On World Kidney Day, March 13, 2014, the National Kidney Foundation of Indiana (NKFI) urges everyone over the age of 60 to be screened for kidney disease. NKFI recommends annual screening with a simple urine albumin test that checks for protein in the urine—the earliest sign of kidney damage—as well as a blood test for kidney function. In addition to seniors, NKFI recommends that members of other high-risk groups, such as those with diabetes, high blood pressure, and/or a family history of kidney failure, also be screened annually.

"Kidney disease often doesn't have symptoms, therefore it is important for patients with high blood pressure and diabetes to be screened for kidney disease by their doctors," states Brian Decker, M.D., PharmD, NKFI's Medical Advisory board chairman.

NKFI will host a free kidney screening to help identify those at risk for kidney disease. The KEEP Health screening will be held on World Kidney Day, March 13th at Cassidy Turley, 9100 Keystone Crossing, Suite 150, 11am-1pm. Contact 317-722-5640 for more information. Those who want to learn about how they can reduce their personal risk of developing kidney disease can visit kidneyindiana.org for more information.

Kidney Disease Facts:

- Kidney disease kills more people each year than breast and prostate cancer combined.
- The National Kidney Foundation recommends annual kidney disease screening for anyone

over the age of 60.

· Risk factors for kidney disease include: high blood pressure, diabetes, kidneystones, a family history of kidney failure, prolonged use of over-the-counter pain medications, and being over the age of 60.

· More than 26 Million Americans - 1 in 9 adults — have chronic kidney disease and most don't know it.

· Of the over 120,000 Americans on the national organ transplant waitlist, more than 98,000 await a life-saving kidney.

The National Kidney Foundation of Indiana's (NKFI) mission is to prevent kidney disease, improve the health and well-being of individuals and families affected by these diseases and increase the availability of all organs for transplantation. For more information, visit www.kidneyindiana.org.

FISH KILLS PROBABLE

Owners of shallow ponds and lakes, especially in northern Indiana, should watch for fish kills this spring.

Considering the record or near-record snowfall and ice up to 20 inches thick on lakes and ponds, Indiana fisheries biologists anticipate numerous reports of fish kills once the bodies of water thaw.

The most common cause of fish kills in Indiana ponds is lack of oxygen.

Aquatic plants can produce oxygen only when sunlight is available. While some sunlight can penetrate clear ice, snow can block sunlight, resulting in dangerously low oxygen levels.

Shallow, weedy ponds are more susceptible to winter kills. As

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aquatic plants naturally die during winter, plant decomposition consumes oxygen that fish and other aquatic life need. Once a winter kill begins, little can be done to stop it. Drilling holes in the ice will not help.

Pond owners who experience a fish kill or need advice on other pond-related issues can refer to Indiana's Pond Management Booklet at wildlife.IN.gov/3356.htm.

Biologists do not expect significant fish kills at deep natural lakes and reservoirs. The exception could be winter kills of gizzard shad, a species that is vulnerable to prolonged cold weather. Because the species is prolific and fast growing, shad losses do not have a lasting impact on shad populations.

Lake residents and anglers who observe significant fish kills on public waters should contact their district fisheries biologist. Contact information is in the 2014 Fishing Regulation Guide or at wildlife.IN.gov/3590.htm.

FROM FARM TO SUBURB, CHICKEN COOPS ARE AT THE HEART OF THE SELF-RELIANCE MOVEMENT

(BPT) - Americans across the country are taking strides to be more self-reliant, including growing food, composting and raising animals. While these types of activities are most often associated with people who live in the country, residents in unexpected settings are embracing aspects of this lifestyle at increasingly fast rates.

From barn to backyard, raising chickens is the perfect example of how this momentum is building. Just a decade ago you may have only seen chickens while driving through rural areas, but today coops seem to be popping up everywhere in suburban and city neighborhoods. The backyard chicken movement is thriving, providing numerous benefits to those who participate.

Why consider raising chickens? It's not necessary to have a farming background in order to raise a small flock of poultry. Chickens are inexpensive to house and feed, managing their care is surprisingly simple, and raising them is a great family-friendly activity.

Chickens in return supply nutritious, tasty eggs that are always more fresh than their grocery

store counterparts, plus you can use their waste to create organic compost, an invaluable fertilizer for your garden. Additionally, chickens eat many pesky bugs, creating natural insect control on your property.

If you are interested in starting your own flock, here are a few tips from the experts at Tractor Supply Company:

1. Check with your city
Verify the local chicken laws and ordinances in the city where you live, plus check with your homeowner's association if you have one. It's a good idea to make your neighbors aware of your plans, especially if you live in close proximity.

2. Start in the spring
Every spring chicks appear at Tractor Supply stores for purchase. Chick Days is an annual spring event when you can purchase baby chicks and ducklings to start your own flock or simply visit the store to learn about backyard chickens. By working with a reputable vendor, you'll ensure you get quality, healthy chicks. Learn more at www.tractorsupply.com/chicks.

Keep in mind baby chicks need special care - such as a warm space and special chick feed - until they feather out and can be moved into a coop.

3. Get a coop or henhouse
You'll need some basic supplies in order to keep your chicks healthy so they can grow and produce eggs. Start with a secure coop that provides protection from the weather as well as from predators. Make sure it is properly ventilated but does not let in moisture which can make your chickens ill. You'll also need a perch to encourage roosting in the henhouse. A chicken's natural instinct is to roost on limbs at night, so a perch - such as a wooden ladder - encourages them to do so inside instead of out.

4. Stock supplies to encourage egg laying

Depending on the breed, hens typically lay eggs once every day through spring and summer, and sometimes into fall. Hens need 12 to 14 hours of daylight to stimulate egg production, so adding a few hours of light as days shorten in fall will help extend the laying season. In addition to the light, you'll need plenty of nutritious feed and a continuous supply of water. Chickens can eat some table scraps, including bread, cooked meats, fruits and

vegetables. You'll also need wood shavings for litter and cushioning nesting boxes.

The best way to ensure you start your flock correctly is to talk with people who are experienced in raising chickens. Your community may have groups focused on self reliance and green living, or you may want to visit your local Tractor Supply store to speak directly to the experts who work there. No matter what, keep motivated in your efforts - raising chickens, growing food and living independently is a rewarding lifestyle for the entire family whether you live in the city or country.

SOWING THE SEEDS OF SPRING: HOW TO START YOUR GARDEN INDOORS

(BPT) - While cooler temperatures slowly fade, gardeners across the country eagerly await the arrival of spring - and the chance to get outdoors and grow something. If gardening is your passion, you don't have to wait until the weather is perfect to get started. In fact, working ahead by growing your own seedlings is a great way to ensure your garden is successful throughout the warmer months.

"Planting seedlings indoors before transplanting them into the ground is a great use of time and money," says Darin Brockelbank, owner of Metro-Greenscape, landscape design and outdoor specialists, and members of the Porch.com home improvement network. More than 1.5 million professionals participate in the network, offering services for more than 90 million projects. "Growing seedlings is something homeowners can easily do on their own and save their money to hire professionals for larger projects."

Starting your own seedlings offers many advantages, including

the ability to get a jump-start on spring planting. Growing your own plants from seed is less expensive than buying small plants and provides access to a much wider variety of plants. The pros at Porch.com offer these tips for starting seedlings to get your garden growing:

* Selecting seeds

Some seeds can be planted and started indoors, while others need to go directly in the ground outdoors. As you're choosing seeds for your garden, read the packets thoroughly to ensure the seeds you're buying are appropriate for indoor planting. Be aware that many vegetable seeds need to be planted directly in the ground.

Most packages will also include information on what time of year to plant, so follow the guidelines for best results. In general, start seeds about six weeks before the last frost date. Check the Farmer's Almanac Frost Date Calculator to find out when that is in your area.

* Choosing containers

Seed starter kits are available for easy planting, but any container will do as long as it is about 2 to 3 inches deep and has drainage holes. Egg cartons and paper cups are inexpensive and easy options; be sure to poke drainage holes in the bottoms.

Fill your containers with a good soil mix - never use regular soil from your yard. Seeds need just the right texture and mixture of nutrients to succeed. Covering your containers with plastic wrap or plastic lids will help keep soil and seeds moist.

* Setting the environment

In order to germinate, most seeds need a steady temperature of about 78 F. You can create localized warmth for seeds through use of electric heaters or heat mats placed under containers. You can also try placing containers atop warm appliances, such as a refrigerator, as long as they will also receive ample light in the location. Once seedlings push through the soil, you can move them to a windowsill where they'll get more natural light.

* Caring for seedlings

It's important to provide seedlings with constant moisture, but don't let the soil get soggy. If you used plastic wrap or covers, remove them from containers once seeds have sprouted. When leaves appear, begin fertilizing with a liquid fertilizer. Pay close attention to the dosage amounts recommended on the fertilizer packaging; seedlings are

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fragile. Check on seedlings daily until you're ready to plant them outdoors.

"If your plants begin to bud before you transplant them to the outdoors, wait to move them until they are fully bloomed," Brockelbank says. "If you transplant them while they are buds and cool weather hits, they could get frost bite and die. When it's time to transplant the seeds, make sure the soil is no cooler than 60 degrees."

Of course, not everyone with the urge to grow a garden has the time to invest or the green thumb to achieve it. If you find yourself lacking the resources to plant and care for seedlings, Porch.com has plenty of professionals who can help you get - and keep - your garden growing.

"The hardest part of planting seeds indoors is caring for them before they are transplanted," Brockelbank says. "Once they are transplanted, the plants should be very low maintenance."

STILL NEED TO FILE YOUR TAXES? TIPS FOR FASTER, EASIER FILING

(BPT) - Spring can inspire a renewed sense of confidence and optimism in do-it-yourself activities. For nearly 40 percent of Americans, this includes preparing and e-filing their own income tax return. Like most things DIY, following a few simple strategies can save you valuable time and money at tax time.

"First, gather all your tax forms and information, especially if you want to start and file your return in one fell swoop," says TaxACT Spokesperson Jessi Dolmage. "In addition to tax forms like W-2s, 1099s and 1098s, remember documentation related to income, investments and any expenses you think could be deductible. It's also a good idea to have a copy of last year's return for comparison."

When choosing your digital tax solution, carefully review the tax forms and situations covered.

Although one brand may include the tax forms for homeowners and self-employed in its free or deluxe product, another may require you to upgrade to a pricey version for the same forms. Also take note of any fees for state returns.

If you're new to digital tax filing or switching brands, take a couple for a test drive. Paid solutions typically don't require payment until you file and some even allow you to try without creating an account. As part of your test drive, review the help resources. Most brands offer email, phone and chat but the tax and technical help in the program should be robust enough to answer most questions on the spot. Are the answers easy to find and easy to understand?

Regardless of the brand or product, take advantage of the interview and answer questions in the order they're asked. "The IRS doesn't tell you if you forgot to claim a refundable credit," says Dolmage, "but solutions like TaxACT will. The interview covers hundreds of credits and deductions in an efficient manner while checking your return for errors."

Once you've completed the interview and you are ready to file, print and review your return for these common mistakes:

- * Incorrect social security numbers.
- * Misspelled names. Be sure the names on your return appear exactly as they do on Social Security cards.
- * Forgotten dependents.
- * Inaccurate bank account and routing numbers for direct deposited refunds or electronic tax payments.

An easy way to avoid errors like these is to import last year's return. Top brands will import data the IRS requires to match last year's return, even if the return was prepared by another brand.

Additional tips for peace of mind

* Start sooner rather than later. Rushing can lead to costly mistakes. DIY solutions save your information along the way so you can start and stop at any time. If you experienced major life changes last year, allow some extra time to make sure you reap all the associated tax benefits.

* Delaying the inevitable because you owe? You can still file your return now and schedule electronic payment anytime by

April 15.

* E-file. It's the fastest, securest way to submit your tax return and you'll receive electronic confirmation when your IRS return is processed.

* Choose direct deposit. With e-file, it's the fastest path to your refund. Otherwise, you may have to wait six to eight weeks for a check.

* Need more time? File IRS Form 4868 by April 15 for an automatic six-month filing extension. Just be sure to pay any taxes due by April 15 to avoid late payment interest and penalties.

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MISCONCEPTIONS EXPOSED - MULTIVITAMINS AND

NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS

(BPT) - How often do you eat a cup of sauteed spinach? How

about three servings of fatty fish, like salmon, per week? Probably not very often, but those are examples of foods and portions that are packed with the recommended amounts of essential nutrients. Research shows that Americans aren't making the nutrition grade and, therefore, can lack important vitamins and minerals like folic acid, vitamin E, vitamin K and even vitamin C.

Data on dietary intake from the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey, which used the USDA's Healthy Eating Index to compare what people say they eat to recommended dietary guidelines, found that children and adults scored 56 points out of a possible 100 (equivalent to an "F" grade), while seniors fared only slightly better at 65 points (equivalent to a "D" grade). The American Heart Association agreed with those findings in its 2013 report on heart disease and stroke, concluding that poor diet and lack of exercise are two of the main factors contributing to the high prevalence of heart disease in the U.S.

WARREN BASEBALL & SOFTBALL LEAGUE SIGN-UP

Warren Baseball is about to kick-off another great season! Every child aged 8 - 17 on June 1st will have the chance to play in every game.

2014 Leagues: Little League Boys: American (8-10 yrs) boys, National (11-13yrs), Pony League Boys (14-17yrs), Junior Girls Softball (8-12yrs), & Senior Girls Softball (13-17yrs).

All 8 year olds that play in the Civic Center League are eligible for the WBSL, however the Huntington County League players are not eligible.

An entry fee of \$30 will be charged for all leagues and there will be no fundraising!

Mail: check/money order to: Warren Baseball & Softball, PO Box 719 Warren, IN 46792 (You may write one check for all children but you must have individual sign-up slips.)

DEADLINE MARCH 29 - all entries received after that date will be put on a wait list and may or may not be able to play this season. NO REQUESTS EXCEPT FOR SIBLINGS! The WBSL reserves the right to refuse entry to any player!

Complete and Mail by March 29

Child's Name _____ Circle: Boy or Girl

Parent Name _____

Address _____

Phone (or how to be reached) _____

Birthdate _____ Age on June 1st _____

Team Last Year _____

Brother/Sister Same Team _____

Shirt Size (circle): CHILD S (6-8) M (10-12) L (14-16)
or ADULT S M L XL XXL

Are you interested in coaching? Circle YES or NO

Please Sign Below for Permission to put pictures of your child on WBSL Facebook (only 1st names, if any, will be used).

Parents Signature: _____

Search Facebook: Warren Baseball/Softball
(up to the minute rain-out info/schedules/rules, pics, announcements) or E-mail: wbleague@citiznet.com

Knight-Bergman Center Baseball

It is time to start another year of baseball at the KBC diamond. The KBC Baseball Program will provide T-Ball (ages 5-6) and Coaches Pitch (ages 7-8) for both boys and girls. The age is based on your child's age as of June 1, 2014. If your child is age 9 or older, you must apply with the Warren Baseball & Softball League.

If your child is playing in the Huntington County League, then they are not eligible to play at the KBC.

The entry fee is still \$20 per child and there will be no fundraiser activity.

Please make checks payable to KBC and mail to:

KBC
PO Box 437
Warren, IN 46792

Deadline for entries is Saturday, March 31, 2014. Entries received after this time will go on a waiting list and will not be guaranteed a place on the team.

Complete and Mail by March 31

Player's Name _____ Circle: Male Female

Birthdate _____ Age on June 1st _____

Parents Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone (or how to be reached) _____

Team Last Year _____

Brother/Sister Same Team _____

Shirt Size (circle): Youth S _____ M _____ L _____
or ADULT S _____ M _____ L _____ XL _____ XXL _____

Are you willing to coach this year? Circle YES or NO

Parents Signature: _____

We will attempt to accommodate family member requests; however, the KBC Baseball Board has final say on team rosters. Practices start in mid-April. Games start in early May. Denny Stroud, KBC Baseball Director at 260-375-3711 or 260-228-1617.