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Thought for the Week: If men could only know each other, they would neither idolize nor hate. Elbert Hubbard

KBC Egg Hunt

SAM (Salamonie Active Men) will once again be hosting the Annual Easter Egg hunt on Saturday April 4th at 10 a.m. at the Knight Bergman Center.

Ag Day is April 7

Did you know that Huntington County is in the top 25% of all Indiana counties for farm income? According to the 2012 United States Dept. of Ag Census, Huntington County farms generated \$174,827,000 in annual crop and livestock income. Huntington County ranks 23rd out of 92 Indiana counties for cash farm receipts.

Agriculture is important for the local economy. Many people in Huntington County are employed in farm or farm-related jobs, including production agriculture, farm inputs, processing and marketing and wholesale and retail sales.

The Huntington County Extension Office has coordinated an Ag Day event each spring for many years to educate third grade students about agriculture. Individuals who work in agriculture-related fields have volunteered their time and talents to make this program a success.

Huntington County Ag Day will be held at Hier's Park on Tuesday April 7. Third grade students from public, private, and home schools in Huntington County will participate in this event. There are a total of thirteen learning stations. These stations include animal agriculture, crops, machinery and food safety topics. Teachers are provided a question for each topic in advance to help prepare the students. Every child attending

the program receives an activity book and other educational items donated by area businesses and state-wide agricultural commodity organizations. The material presented incorporates academic standards to allow this educational program to be taught outside the traditional classroom. Approximately 40 volunteers will be assisting Purdue Extension Staff with teaching the students.

Note that there are many different ways in which communities celebrate Ag Day across the U.S. However, the intent of every county Ag Day is to recognize and celebrate the abundance provided by agriculture. The National Ag Day Web site provides more details (<http://www.agday.org>).

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

CRUMBS BAKERY

We are up and baking! If you haven't been in yet to try some of our goodies, you need to! We have a variety of cupcakes, cookies, muffins, breads and more! Some of our popular items are Rhubarb muffins, Sour dough bread, garlic parmesan bread and Apricot pie. You can come in and see what we have or call and place an order! 2603754616 We are open Tuesday 9-2 and Saturday 8-noon.

CEMETERY MEETING

The Asbury Cemetery Board will meet on Monday April 6, 2015 at Asbury Church. The meeting will be at 7 pm and all interested people are invited to attend.

CATTLEMEN MEETING

The Huntington County Cattlemen will meet on Tuesday April 7 @ 7:00 pm in the Huntington Co. Courthouse Annex (1st floor). The agenda items include the 2015 Preview Show review, the food tent at the 4-H Fair, and other old/new business.

For more information, contact Purdue Extension - Huntington County Office, 354 N Jefferson - Suite 202, Huntington or call 260-358-4826.

IMPACT CLASSES

IMPACT Institute adult education classes are expanding and changing in Huntington County. Faith Lutheran Church in Roanoke, begins hosting classes in their former church location, 3416 E 900 N, Roanoke, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's from 2:30-6:30 p.m. starting April 6. Laura Smart is the teacher during the day in Huntington and the Roanoke location.

Immediate changes have been made to the Warren classroom hosted at Solid Rock United Methodist, 485 Bennett, Warren. Mary Seibert has been hired as the instructor with classes being held Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00-8:00 p.m. Open houses will be held, in the near future, to greet the teachers and tour classrooms.

Classes in Huntington are located at the former St. Peter Lutheran Church School, 605 Polk Street, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Chris Whitacre is the evening teacher in Huntington. Day classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday beginning April 6, after Spring

Break at the same time.

Spring Break will be March 30-April 3, with classes resuming April 6 at all Huntington County locations.

Classes are offered for reading, math and writing instruction for brush-up skills and preparation for HSE (high school equivalency, former GED) career basic skills and postsecondary placement. Registration for classes should be directed to IMPACT Institute, 1-888-349-0250, Ext. 251. Sixteen and seventeen year-old students should have a signed exit interview from their last school stating they are not enrolled. Students who are 18 should be out of school for 30 days or over to begin classes.

The next exam in Huntington County is scheduled for Saturday, April 18, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students must be pre-registered. The fee is \$85 for all 5 portions of the HSE, which is held at the Vocational Building next to Bob Evans in Huntington. The Huntington County Literacy Coalition, based in the Huntington City/Township Public Library offers scholarships for the exam.

FUNDRAISER

Van Buren Popcorn Festival All you can eat Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser - All you can eat Spaghetti, bread and salad \$7.00, 5-10 \$4.00, 4 and under FREE

Saturday, April 18th 4p-7p @ The SwitchUp Youth Center, Van Buren, IN

All proceeds support the Van Buren Popcorn Festival activities.

HOLIDAY HOURS

Friday, April 3, 2015 - all iAB offices will close at noon, drive-ups to re-open at 3 pm.

Please note these important banking cut-off times for your transactions.

· Wires submitted after 4:00 pm on Friday, April 3rd will be processed on Monday, April 6th.

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· Transactions for these below items after 7:00 pm on Friday, April 3rd will be processed on Monday, April 6th.

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o Remote Deposit Capture checks

o Transfers
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SPAGHETTI SUPPER

Warren United Church of Christ will be having their annual Spaghetti Supper on April 11th from 4:30-7:00 pm located at 202 East Second Street in our Fellowship Hall. There will be dine in, carry out, and limited delivery. Call 260-375-2102. It is a free will donation with proceeds to help fund missions projects.

CAREER FAIR

Medical professionals and soon-to-be graduates interested in seeking a career as a registered nurse, surgical technologist or monitor technician are invited to attend a career fair at Lutheran Hospital April 9 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Lutheran is looking for compassionate applicants who want to provide life-changing care for patients in a team-approach culture.

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KUDOS, KICKS & KARATS

THANK YOU

For the second year in a row the good Lord intervened with the date of the Love Unity Feast. The sixth annual Love Unity Feast was postponed a week due to prior commitments for the buildings needed. On March 8th the weather cleared and the Love Unity Feast was held.

The 6th Annual Love Unity Feast was a resounding success! Twenty nine churches and 139 volunteers purchased, prepared and served the meals and desserts necessary to feed 509 people at Heritage Hall. The Joy Pleaser Clowns led the fun as people ate, visited and connected with others throughout the community. Added to the menu this year was a Vegetarian/Gluten Free Lasagna prepared by the 509 Church.

Thank you to Kenneth Rupley for loaning an ATV to move food between the buildings and Schenkel's Dairy for providing milk. Thank you to the Park Department for providing clean buildings and trash removal. Thank you to the Herald-Press, the Huntington Tab and the Warren Weekly for providing media coverage before and on the day of the big event. Thank you to the Dream Center for set up and break down. Thank you also to all the people who supported this event by coming to eat. Leftovers were enjoyed by the Dream Center and by the New Life Café.

We asked the Lord for help on this endeavor and we were greatly blessed! What a great community we live in. Please mark March 13, 2016 on your calendar for the 7th Annual Love In the Name of Christ Feast and plan on joining us.

God Bless You All,

The Love In The Name of Christ Unity Feast Committee
 Diane Sherbahn, Chair



THE UPTOWN GARDENER

by Ruth Herring

I do believe spring is finally beginning to awaken. Tulips are coming up nice, had a few crocus blooming in side yard of which I have no idea where they came from, maybe our friendly squirrels brought them from some other yard. Now I am ready to go after the moles that have really made a mess of flower beds.

Another project is to get several cuttings into potting soil and ready for outside which that time is about six weeks away for anything to be outside but will be here before we realize it. So for now I think I will get patio furniture ready for porches.

I am wishing all of you a wonderful and joyous Easter. We spent the past Sunday celebrating Easter because of work schedules of the girls. We had a very nice day together only wish those far away could have been with us.

I recall my first Easter basket as a child, I was probably 4 or 5 and when I awoke that morning beside my bed was this tiny basket just large enough for a colored egg and a tiny metal car. For some reason I liked the little metal cars you could buy at the Five and dime for maybe a nickel. That was my Easter treat and was thrilled with

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 Phillip Freel Jr, Pastor

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

Wed Carry-in & Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

BANQUO CHRISTIAN CHURCH

8294S 900W 35
 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.

BOEHMER UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Barry Humble, Pastor
 Denise Heininger, S.S. Supt.

Sunday Worship 9:30a.m.

Sunday School 10:45a.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Van Buren, Indiana 765-934-2199
 Pastor - Heath Jones

Youth Leaders - Kelly Jones

Worship 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:40 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sun 6:30p.m.

Youth Group Sun 6:00p.m.

Handicap Accessible

Little Panther Preschool 765.934.2099

HEALING WATERS MINISTRY —

MAJENICA

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 6:00 p.m.

Sunday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Daycare provided during Worship Service

DILLMAN UNITED BRETHREN

8888S 1100W-90, Warren 375-2779

Matt Kennedy, Pastor

1st Worship Service 8:15a.m.

Sunday School 9:30a.m.

2nd Worship Service 10:30a.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 10:30a.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

260/375-4224

Sunday School 9:30am

Morning Worship 10:30am

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.

SOLIDROCK 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

3147 W 543 S, Huntington

468-2411

Doug Sharrard, Pastor

Pam Thompson, S.S. Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday:

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

LIBERTY CENTER BAPTIST CHURCH

694-6622

Aaron Westfall, Pastor

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Fellowship 9:55a.m.

Worship 10:15a.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. Michael Gallant - "Pastor Mike"

Multi-Generational Worship 9:30 a.m.

Fellowship 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School 10:45-11:30a.m.

Sunday Youth 6-7:30 p.m.

Come as you are for all services

PLUM TREE

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

375-2691

Jill Miller, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

SALAMONIE

CHURCH OF BRETHREN

468-2412

Mel Zumbrun, Pastor

Worship 9:30 a.m.

Church School 10:45a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

375-2102

Pastor Scott Nedberg

Youth Pastor - Pastor Heather Parsons

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 Slater, Pastor

Jim Knight, Superintendent

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Adult Worship 10:30 a.m.

Children's Church 10:30a.m.

Evening Praise Hour 6:00p.m.

Hour of Power (Wed) 7:00p.m.

VB UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

765-934-1431

Pastor Leon Pomeroy

Worship Service 9:30 am

The Highway (2nd Service) 11:00 am

Sunday School 10:30am

Not Home Alone - Wed 2:30 pm

Prayer-Bible Study (Thur) 7:00 pm

UMW 2nd Wed 7:00 pm

Little Ones Book Club 1st Tue 10:00 am

Just Older Youth 3rd Tue 12:00 pm

The Loft (Youth 7th-12th) Sun ... 5:00pm

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WARREN CHURCH OF CHRIST

375-3022

Ethan T Stivers, Minister

Ben Renkenberger, Youth Minister

Tara Bower and Melinda Haynes -

Secretaries

www.warrenchurchofchrist.org

Fellowship 9:15 a.m.

Worship & Communion 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School 11 to 11:40 a.m.

Youth: (Start back up in the fall)

K-5th grade, Mon 6-7pm

Jr/Sr Hi, Sunday 6-7:30pm

WARREN 1ST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of N. Wayne & Matilda Sts.

Senior Pastor Rev. Bill Fisher

Sunday School 9:00a.m.

Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

WARREN WESLEYAN CHURCH

375-2330 6th & Nancy Sts. Warren

Rev. Allen Laws, Pastor

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

Please Attend the Church of Your Choice

AREA NEWS

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Participants are asked to RSVP online at LutheranHospital.com/careers.

The career fair will take place in the Lutheran Hospital South Lobby. Parking is available free of charge in the south parking garage on the Lutheran Hospital campus.

Career fair attendees can chat with staff and tour:

- Intensive care units
- Lutheran Children's Hospital
- Medical/surgical unit
- Neurosciences
- Telemetry/heart failure unit
- Surgery

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded.

Clinical staff at Lutheran Hospital have access to: dental, medical and vision insurance; flexible spending accounts; life insurance; paid time off; a per diem program; professional development opportunities; a retirement savings plan with company match; schedule flexibility; and tuition reimbursement.

SUNDAY LUNCH

Sigma Phi Gamma will be doing the April Sunday Luncheon on Sunday, April 12th from 11am-1pm. Menu includes baked steak, pulled pork, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, coleslaw, applesauce, desserts & drinks. Price is \$8 for adults, \$4 for kids age 6-12 and free for kids 5 & under. Carry outs will be available, proceeds to benefit community projects.

DOMINOS

There were 7 players in the March 18th domino tournament at Heritage Pointe with scores ranging from 24 for the winners of a tie, "Clancy" Myers and Farmer" Bonham. "Curly" Taylor had 34 as did "Engineer" Ruble for second place ties. "Captain" Hall had 33 and "Sawdust" Minnich had 25.

On March 23rd, 7 players showed up. "Curly" Taylor won with a score of 23 points. "Popcorn" Lintner and "Engineer" Ruble tied for 2nd place with scores of 27.

"Captain" Hall at 37, Clancy" Myers had 46, and "Farmer" Bonham at 43. It seems we are on a roll of tie scores for this spring.

NEW AT WPL

Items added recently to the collection at Warren Public Library include:

ADULT FICTION: Burke-Into the Savage Country; Lucado-Miracle at the Higher Grounds Café; Alcott-A Touch of Stardust; Genova-Still Alice; Grippando-Cane and Abe; Hoag-Cold Cold Heart; Robb-Obsession in Death; Oke-Where Trust Lies; Tyler-A Spool of Blue Thread; Wier-The Martian; Unger-Crazy Love You; Michaels-Eyes Only; Gray-The Promise of Palm Grove; Blackstock-Twisted Innocence; Beaton-Death of a Liar; Ward-The Same Sky; Steel-Prodigal Son; Adler-Olsen-The Alphabet House; Hawkins-The Girl on the

Train

ADULT NON-FICTION: Purdy-On My Own Two Feet; Zincenko-The Zero Belly Diet; Purchon-The Complete Aromatherapy and Essential Oil Handbook for Everyday Wellness

YOUNG ADULT FICTION: Higson-The Enemy; Lockhart-We Were Liars; Forman-Just One Year; Morgan-The 100: Day 21; Yancey-The Infinite Sea; Forman-Where She Went; Sanford-Uncaged; Weitz-The Young World; Stine-A Midsummer Night's Scream; Evans-Michael Vey: Hunt for Jade Dragon; Oliver-Panic; Sharp-The Spectacular Now

YOUNG ADULT NON-FICTION: Robertson-Live Original; Caine-Undaunted

TWEEN FICTION: McMann-The Unwanted; Baker-Unlocking the Spell; Riley-Twice Upon a Time; Gutman-The Genius Files: Mission Unstoppable; Lee-The Zodiac Legacy; Patterson-I Totally Funniest; Nix-Spirit Animal: Blood Ties

TWEEN NON-FICTION: The Action Bible

CHILDRENS: Rocco-Blizzard; Rogers-The Journal of Two Sisters; O'Connor-Nancy Clancy: Star of Stage and Screen; Barnett-The Terrible Two; Winstead-Sprout Helps Out; Shea-Kid Sheriff and the Terrible Toads; Pett-The Girl and the Bicycle; Novak-The Book with No Pictures; Judge-Flight School; Holub-Mighty Dads; Joyce-The Numberlies; Jeffers-Once Upon on Alphabet; Harrison-Extraordinary Jane

AUDIOBOOKS: Brunstetter-The Half-Stitched Amish Quilting Club DVDs: My Old Lady; Big Hero 6; Alexander and the Terrible, Hor-

rible, No Good, Very Bad Day; Downton Abbey Season 5; Elmo's World: Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes; What If; The Identical; Into the Woods; Maze Runner; The Best of Me; The Book of Life; Exodus: Gods and Kings; The Hunger Games: Mockingjay Part 1; Might at the Museum: The Secret of the Tomb; Quija; Penguins of Madagascar; St. Vincent; The Theory of Everything; When Calls the Heart; The Hobbit: The Battle of the Five Armies

Don't forget our sale room is open the first Saturday of every month!

POOL TOURNEY

There were 20 residents in the March 27th pool tourney at Heritage Pointe. The winners were Norm Hiser and Clarence Myers. Kay Mounsey and Phil Boxell came in second place. Nest week's tournament will be held on Thursday so that we can enjoy Good Friday church services if desired. The in house tournament will be coming up in April, so make sure you get signed up!! The in-house tournament is played every Friday at 1:30 in the Fults Recreation Room and all residents are welcome to come and watch.

BOWLING

The Wednesday morning Mixed League games were won by "Sawdust" Minnich with a 196 and 144 game with a series total of 663. "Curly" Taylor had a score of 183, and a 646 series. Clara Mossburg had a 533 series, and "Popcorn" Lintner had a 683 for the high series.

The Thursday morning men's

league had 2 different winners: Game 1 & 3- were won by "Sawdust" Minnich at 168 and 196. He also got "feathers" twice in the game for picking up an extremely difficult split. "Corncob" Hinton" won games 2 & 4 with a 201 & 198 to have the series high of 755 "Popcorn" Lintner had a series of 638 and a new record for the LONGEST and SHORTEST Gutter Ball in 2 different games. "Curly" Taylor had a 661 series.

TRI KAPPA

The Warren Tri Kappa Associate Chapter met Tuesday, March 17, 2015 at Kim's Catered Affair at 5:30 p.m. Hostesses were Martha Shafer, Oma Zent, Jo Spade and Spahr.

After the meal, President, Sharon McMillan conducted a short business meeting. Reports were given by secretary, Karen Hunnicutt and Treasurer, Barbara Souder.

The group then walked across the street to The Flower Pot where Nicole Leas and Megan Mondragon gave a tour of the shop and answered questions concerning floral design along with engraving of monuments and landscaping rocks. They have a monthly special of seasonal mixed flowers for \$14.99.

Of special interest was a special World War I monument made for the Veterans of World War I in Grant County. It is located on Adams Street on the Court House Plaza in Marion.

Those in attendance were: Mildred Bordner, Elaine Eckman, Karen Herr, Crystal Lee, Bernice Shidler, Carolyn Sparks and those mentioned above.



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Community Calendar

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Apr 1 7:00pm V - Town Council Meeting
Apr 3 Good Friday - Warren Town Hall Closed
Apr 5 Easter
Apr 7 & 8 W - Town Hall Closed for Software Updates & Training
Apr 11 4:30-7p W - United Church of Christ Spaghetti Supper
Apr 13 5:30p W - KBC Board Meeting at Knight Bergman Center
Apr 15 7:00p V - Town Council Meeting
Bread of Life Food Pantry - Wed 2 - 4:00pm & 6 - 8:00p.m. at KBC Bargain Basement - Friday & Saturday 9 - 4 at KBC ; Cancer Support Group - 3rd Tuesday 6:30-8p.m. at Bluffton Regional South Campus
These Events Can Also Be Found at www.warrenweeklyindiana.com

Salamonie Summer Festival

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Rx to HEROIN

A scary drug is becoming more of a problem in our community. Heroin. Data shows that heroin-related deaths have increased in all age groups, races and ethnicities all over the country, with the Midwest experiencing the biggest jump. Heroin-related deaths nearly tripled in the U.S. within just three years. The number of Hoosier teens using heroin is more than double the national average.

Why is heroin becoming such a problem? Heroin is readily available, relatively inexpensive, and the user feels the effect of heroin within seconds of taking it, so is highly addictive. It is the most abused and most rapid-acting opiate.

Oftentimes, it starts with the use of prescription drugs. The Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration says that people who used pain pills non-medically were 19 times more likely to start using heroin.

In 2014, the CDC reported that physicians wrote 259 million painkiller prescriptions in a single year — the equivalent of a bottle of pills per American. A recent report showed that significantly more people over age 20 are using opioids. The number of people who used a painkiller stronger than morphine increased from 17% in the early 2000s to 37% about a decade later.

Teens use prescription drugs to get high, to focus better, and to fit in. Fifty-six percent of teens do not see a great risk in trying prescription pain relievers without a doctor's prescription. They believe prescription drugs are safer than street drugs and not addictive.

Some people become addicted to prescription medications after taking them following a surgery or other medical procedure. After a period of time, they notice they don't work as well or last as long, and begin taking more pills than prescribed. Once they run out and doctors won't give them more or they become unaffordable, they may turn to another opiate — heroin. Recently, a law enforcement officer told a story of a woman in her mid-20s who began using pain medication after childbirth in 2008. From 2008 to 2010, she was crushing pills to get high. However, at \$60 per pill, it was becoming very expensive. She

began snorting heroin in 2010, and injecting it in 2013. The heroin cost her \$30-\$40 per day. She was arrested in 2014.

What can be done? Keep prescription medicine in a secure place, count and monitor the number of pills, and lock up your medicine. Dispose of your unused and expired medicine properly; there are medication collection boxes at some law enforcement agencies. If you are a parent, talk to your kids about the risks of abusing prescription drugs. Children who learn a lot about the risks of drugs from their parents are up to 50 percent less likely to use drugs than those who do not get that critical message at home. If you think your child has a problem with prescription drugs, parent specialists are available at the Parents Toll-Free Helpline at 1-855-DRUGFREE (1-855-378-4373).

For more information, please visit us on Facebook at Local Anti-Drug Coalition Efforts - LACE.

FREE TESTING

The Indiana Department of Environmental Management (IDEM) is conducting its 2015 Ground Water Assessment Survey and is looking for more Hoosiers who want to have their wells tested, free of charge.

Using the data collected from those who invite IDEM to test their wells, the agency will be able to "build a story" about ground water quality in the state. The goal of this project is to be able to evaluate ground water quality in different regions based on factors such as geol-

ogy, depth to water, depth of the well, and land use.

By scientifically evaluating baseline ground water quality conditions in the state, IDEM will be better able to protect the ground water resource, determine how ground water may affect the quality of surface water, and evaluate changes in ground water over time.

The more residents who participate, the more information will be available on water quality in Indiana. By having their well sampled, residents will learn exactly what is in their water. If a concern is found, IDEM will provide the resident with information on how they can reduce their exposure to potential harmful chemicals.

For more information about the Ground Water Monitoring Network, eligibility requirements, and how residents can register their well, visit <http://www.in.gov/idem/6892.htm>.

SECOND SATURDAY

Learn how nature recycles at Second Saturday's "Recycling in Nature" on April 11 at Salamonie Lake.

The program runs from 6 to 8 p.m. Participants will go on a hike to learn about the flow of energy in ecosystems, decomposition and soil formation. Participants will also make useful outdoor items from recycled materials.

Advance registration is required by calling (260) 468-2127.

A \$2 participation fee is payable day of the event.

Upper Wabash Interpretive Services (dnr.IN.gov/uwis) is at 3691 S. New Holland Road, Andrews, 46702.

SPRING THAW

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

Because ice cover measured 20 inches thick on some northern waters, Indiana fisheries biologists anticipate receiving fish kill reports once the bodies of water thaw.

Shallow, weedy ponds are susceptible to winter kills. The most common cause of fish kills in Indiana ponds is suffocation due to the lack of oxygen.

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

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

Pond owners can try to reduce the likelihood of a winter kill by installing an aeration system and removing snow from the ice when safe. Building ponds with depths greater than 10 feet also reduces the likelihood of a fish kill.

Drilling holes in ice does not pre-

vent a fish kill.

Biologists do not expect significant fish kills at deep natural lakes and man-made reservoirs. The exception could be gizzard shad, a species that is vulnerable to prolonged cold weather. But because shad can diminish a lake's panfish population, a shad kill may improve fishing.

On March 23, Tom Bacula, District 1 fisheries biologist, received the first report of a shad kill on Bruce Lake in Pulaski and Fulton counties.

Lake residents and anglers who observe significant fish kills on public waters should contact their district fisheries biologist. Contact information for each district is in the 2015 Fishing Regulation Guide or at dnr.IN.gov/fishwild/3590.htm.

HBV EXPLAINED

Purdue Extension Blackford County is assisting and providing educational resources to Mr Jim Ferguson of the "Growers and Makers Market of Hartford City." On Saturday, April 11th at 6:00 p.m. at the Pickle Restaurant, 1776 Independence Parkway, Hartford City IN, there will be an informational meeting regarding the preparation and labeling of processed foods and goods such as cookies, cakes, pies, candy, jellies, etc. for selling at farm markets and roadside home sales.

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This meeting will be hosted by Jim Ferguson. In attendance will be Mrs Linda Briles of the Blackford County Health Department to answer questions regarding preparation and labeling of saleable items.

The purpose of the meeting is to avert any misunderstandings of the Indiana State Department of Health regulations regarding Home Based Vendors. A HBV is not a food establishment and is not subject to all "food establishment" regulatory activities. But an HBV still has some guidelines and requirements to be met, and not be in conflict with your state regulations.

We hope you can attend so your questions regarding farm markets and food preparation can be answered by people who have a vast knowledge of markets and food prep.

SIMPLE STEPS TO SEED STARTING SUCCESS

by Melinda Myers

Get a jump on the growing season by starting your favorite or hard to find plants indoors from seeds. Starting hard to find plants, like many of the heirloom or newly introduced varieties, from seed may be the only way you will be able to add these to your garden. Plus, you'll be extending the growing season and bringing the fun of gardening indoors.

All you need is a little space, a few supplies and of course seeds to get started. Check the back of your seed packets for planting directions. Most recommend when and how to start seeds indoors as well as any other special care the seedlings will need. Purchase, recycle or make your own containers from newspaper. Sanitize used pots by dipping them in a one part bleach and nine parts water solution and then rinsing them with clean water.

Fill the containers with a sterile well-drained potting mix or seed starting mix. Once the containers are filled, plant the seeds according to the seed packet directions.

For most seeds, plant them twice their diameter deep and gently water. Continue to water often enough to keep the soil slightly moist. Extend the time between watering and increase your seed starting success by covering the container with plastic. Or purchase a seed starting

kit, like the self-watering Growease seed starter kits.

Move your containers to a sunny window as soon as the seedlings emerge from the soil. Turn plants often to encourage even growth. Or increase your success by growing seedlings under artificial lights. You can make your own light system or purchase tabletop, shelf units or easy to assemble light systems, like Stack-N-Grow (gardeners.com). Keep the lights four to six inches above the top of the seedlings for best results. As the seedlings grow, be sure to maintain this distance by simply raising the lights or lowering the containers.

Move overcrowded seedlings to larger containers once they have two sets of true leaves. The first leaves that appear are rather indistinct and are called seed leaves. The next set of leaves look more like the mature plant's leaves and are called true leaves. Once the next set of true leaves forms, it is time to transplant overcrowded seedlings.


Use a fork or spoon to carefully lift out the seedling. Clusters of seedlings can be dug and carefully teased apart before planting in individual pots. Be careful not to pinch and damage the young tender stems.

Place seedlings in their own clean container filled with moist sterile potting mix. Plant the young plants at the same depth they were growing in the original container.

Thin seedlings started in individual containers as needed. If you planted several seeds in each small container remove all but the healthiest one. Prune the weaker seedlings to ground level, so the remaining seedling can develop into a strong transplant for the garden.

Continue to grow your plants in

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GENEALOGY REPORT

WILLIAMS

Gene F. Williams, 82, died Saturday, March 21, 2015.

Services will be held Thursday March 26 at 1:30 p.m. at the Sarasota National Cemetery in Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Williams; a son, David, of Montana; three daughters, Vicky Knecht of Sarasota, Fla., Shelly Williams of Fort Wayne, and Linda Murphy of South Bend; two brothers, Jerry of Warren and Rick of Plainfield; two sisters, Sondra of Montpelier and Sonja of Warren; and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Terry Knecht; a brother, Roger; and a sister, Shirley.

The Packer Funeral Home in Sarasota, Fla., is in charge of arrangements.

EIB

Larry R. Eib, 75, of LaFontaine, IN, died Thursday, March 26, 2015, at 5:42 p.m. at Lutheran Hospital, Fort Wayne.

Mr. Eib attended Van Buren School all 12 years. He worked at Foster Forbes for 43 years, until the plant closed. He was a member of the Glass Workers Union, holding several offices and serving on the apprentice committee for the union and factory. He was a member and past president of the LaFontaine Lions Club, earning the club's Melvin Jones Fellow award and overseeing the LaFontaine Community Building for many years. He was a member of the LaFontaine Christian Church.

He was born July 21, 1939, to Russell and Virginia Eib. He married Ethel Himelick in 1992, and she survives.

Additional survivors include three daughters, Lorie Perez, of Victoria, TX, and Annie Shields and Jackie Eib, both of Marion; two stepsons, Bill (Lisha) McKinley, of Wabash, and

Charles McKinley, of Indianapolis; a stepdaughter, Tina (Andy) Reed, of Pittsboro; two brothers, Jerry Eib, of Angola, and Joe (Linda) Eib, of Van Buren; two sisters, Alice Henderson and Linda (Jack) Elliott, both of Marion; four grandchildren, Nicci (Lance) Potter, of Bloomingdale; Blake (Mell) Shields, of Muncie; and Russell Perez and Virginia Perez, both of Victoria, TX; three stepgrandchildren, Ashley (Mike) Vandermark, of LaFontaine, and Zoe Reed and Valerie Reed, both of Pottsville; one great-grandchild; and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

A service was held at the LaFontaine Christian Church, in LaFontaine, on Monday, March 30, 2015, with Rev. Brad Wright officiating.

Memorial gifts may be made to the LaFontaine Lions Club or the LaFontaine Christian Church.

McDonald Fuenral Home, LaFontaine Chapel, in LaFontaine, was in charge of arrangements.

HOFFACKER

Carolyn J (Hanlin) Hoffacker, 78, of Wells County, IN, passed away at 1:15 AM on Tuesday, March 31, 2015 at Swiss Village, Berne, IN. She was born on Thursday, October 15, 1936. She married Marcy Dee Hoffacker on Saturday, May 19, 1951 in Liberty Center; he passed away on January 23, 2008.

Carolyn retired from Helena Chemical Company after many years of service. She enjoyed traveling, boating, and fishing. She liked animals and going to

horse shows, but most of all she loved spending time with her grandkids.

Survivors include: Grandsons - Troy (Sherry) Zook, Bluffton, IN., Tyler (Laurie) Hoffacker, Bluffton, IN., Granddaughters - Stephanie Hoffacker, Bluffton, IN., Tasha Lockwood, Bluffton, IN., Daughter-in-law - Vickie Hoffacker, Liberty Center, IN., Brother-in-laws - Von (Johanna) Hoffacker, Monroeville, IN and Stanley (Carol) Hoffacker, Uniondale, IN., Sisters - Ellen Bulzone, Staten Island, NY., Nina Stultz, Montpelier, IN., Martha Kimmel, Garrett, IN., Brother - John Hanlin, Pennville, IN., 12 Great Grandchildren, 4 Gr. Grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents: George E. Hanlin, Sr. & Edwina (Edmundson) Hanlin, Husband-Marcy Dee Hoffacker, Daughter - Connie Lee Zook, Son - Larry D Hoffacker, and Brother - George E. "Ace" Hanlin, Jr.

Family and friends may gather to share and remember at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home 109 W. Windsor St. Montpelier, IN. on Thursday April 2, 2015 from 4:00PM to 8:00PM

A service to celebrate Carolyn's life will be at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home on Friday April 3, 2015 at 2:00PM, with viewing held before the service from 12:00PM until 2:00PM. Reverend Wilbur Taylor will be officiating. Burial will follow in the Jones Cemetery in Wells County, IN.

Preferred memorials: Wells Co. Animal Shelter 1613 W. Cherry St. Bluffton, IN 46714 or Wells Co. Cancer Society 1120 Summit Ave. Bluffton, IN 46714




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a sunny window or under artificial lights and water thoroughly and often enough to keep the soil slightly moist.

Soon it will be time to move your homegrown transplants into the garden.

Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including *Can't Miss Small Space Gardening* and the *Midwest Gardener's Handbook*. She hosts *The Great Courses* "How to Grow Anything" DVD series and the nationally syndicated *Melinda's Garden Moment* segments. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for *Birds & Blooms* magazine. Myers' web site, www.melindamyers.com, offers gardening videos and tips.

GETTING YOUR MENTAL HEALTH BACK IN SHAPE

Today, most of us are more aware of our physical health than ever before. We exercise more, pay attention to our diets and get needed health checks in order to catch problems early.

But, most of us don't think about our mental health very much unless we happen to be facing a serious problem. In truth, however, just as it's possible to improve our physical health, there are also ways to get our feelings and attitudes into better shape. And in today's complicated and often stressful world, that's a very good thing.

So, where to begin? How about your daily schedule? Most of us tend to fill our days with work, family and social obligations, leaving little or no time for ourselves.

A fix for that is to include "you" in your daily calendar. Create a real schedule that includes time each day for at least one thing you find relaxing or enjoyable. Maybe it's reading a book, working at a hobby, or just taking a quiet walk. Whatever it is, just

plan it and make sure it happens.

Another way to reduce stress and feel better about yourself is to get involved with others. Wherever you live, you'll find community, civic and religious organizations searching for volunteers to help carry out their work.

Giving something back to the community offers a sense of fulfillment and self-worth essential for good mental health. It can also offer a meaningful escape from your own problems and may help put such problems in a better perspective.

And yes, exercise and staying physically fit is another means to improving mental health. Studies find regular exercise is a great way to fight depression, for example. Plus, as we get ourselves into better shape, we usually start to feel more confident about ourselves - everything from how we look to what we can do. And that's good mental health.

No, you can't make stress and problems just disappear, but building a little relaxation into your life, helping those in need and staying physically active can all improve mental health and make it easier to cope with any problems that arise.

Don't accept that you have to feel unhappy or depressed. If your own actions don't have you feeling better, check out the help that a professional counselor can offer.

However you go about it, good mental health is a goal worth achieving.

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SPRING SAFETY

With warmer weather urging people to put away snow throwers and bring out lawn mowers, string trimmers, and other lawn and garden equipment, the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute (OPEI) reminds consumers that equipment care, maintenance and safety is a year round activity. To operate machines safely, it's important that equipment operators understand safety procedures and set expectations with others who use this equipment or are nearby.

"Many people are eager to pull out lawn and garden equipment right now. Who wouldn't be desperate to kick start spring this year? This winter generated colossal respect for snow throwers, and we urge people to put these prized possessions away safely so they'll be there for them next year," said Kris Kiser, president and CEO of OPEI. "You want to ready your spring equipment for the same reasons: you want the equipment available when you need it."

Below are key tips for safe operation of mowers, chain saws, trimmers and edgers, generators, and other outdoor power equipment for lawn and landscape management.

Safety and Maintenance Tips:

- Use the right equipment for the task. Mowers, hedge trimmers and more are designed to help you manage a landscape as efficiently and productively as possible. Select a "right-sized" product for the job. Ask your retailer/dealer for assistance in size, capabilities, power sources and features that fit your needs.
- Assign the right person to use the equipment. Only allow responsible adults who are familiar with the instructions to operate the machine. Do not let children use outdoor power equipment. These machines should not be operated by young people who are not physically or developmentally ready to assume the responsibility of operating a powerful machine. For more on children and mower safety access the OPEI Children & Mowers Safety Fact Sheet.
- Alert nearby people of work to be done. Confirm the locations of pets and children, and ask that they be kept out of the area and supervised.
- Read the operator's manual to understand the controls of your equipment. Know how to stop the machine quickly. Do not remove or disable guards or safety devices.
- Regularly inspect your equipment. Check for loose belts and missing or damaged parts. Drain

and responsibly dispose of old oil and put in fresh oil before starting equipment that has been in long-time storage. Install clean air filters so your engine and equipment will run optimally.

· Have your lawn mower's cutting blades sharpened so your mower will operate more efficiently, cutting your lawn cleaner and making it healthier. For key mowing safety tips, access the OPEI Lawn Mower Safety Fact Sheet.

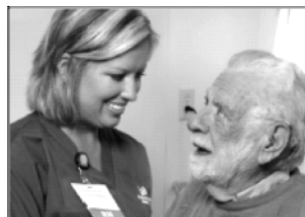
· Know your terrain. When operating on slopes, select the appropriate machine. Keep away from drop-offs and other hazards (water). Uneven terrain could overturn the machine. For key safe operation on slopes and uneven terrain, access the OPEI Slopes Safety Fact Sheet.

· Clear the area being managed. Remove debris, wires, branches, nails, rocks, or metal that may become projectiles if thrown by lawn mower blades and other equipment.

· Dress properly. Wear substantial shoes, long pants and close-fitting clothes. You may want eye or hearing protection.

· Observe safe fueling procedures. Fill your gasoline tank only when the engine is cool. If you

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need to refuel before completing a job, turn off the machine and allow the engine to cool. Never light a match or smoke around gasoline.

Do not use gas with more than 10 percent ethanol (E10) in your mower. Some gasoline filling stations may offer 15 percent ethanol (E15) gas or other fuel blends, but this higher ethanol fuel is dangerous—and is in fact illegal—to use in your mower or in any small engine equipment. Get more information on safe fueling at www.LookBeforeYouPump.com

When putting away last season's equipment, clean it and be sure to drain and responsibly dispose of fuel. Don't leave fuel sitting in the tank for more than thirty days. Untreated gasoline (without a fuel stabilizer) left in the system will deteriorate, which may cause starting or running problems and, in some cases, damage to the fuel system.

"One challenge is that most fuel contains some level of ethanol, which contains corrosive alcohol. If that fuel is left in the tank over the winter months, it may damage your equipment. You need to drain it," advises Kiser. "Unless otherwise specified by your manufacturer, don't forget to only use new fuel that is E10 or less to keep your machines in proper, working order."

2 WAYS TO FINDING PEACE WITHIN

Getting rid of clutter leads to finding peace within.

Years ago I wrote about being mindful of the interrupting thoughts that come up when you're doing boring housecleaning jobs like folding laundry or vacuuming and dusting. Using "make the bed" as an example of a boring job, I set my stopwatch and began making it, ready to catch that first mental interruption.

Six seconds in, the thought

came, 'there's pie in the refrigerator.'

In the course of the four-minute job, my mind came up with 17 suggestions of other things to do! Here's a similar result from Debra Biddle Linn, one of my readers:

I did the experiment of starting a boring job and seeing how quickly my mind was interrupted by wanting to do something else. I was folding laundry, the whites. I suddenly wanted to go online and find some T-shirts and order them for my husband to replace some of the old holy ones he has. I made myself stop those thoughts and keep going. Then I thought of a trip some friends went on recently, and wanted to go look online and find information about a tour for ourselves. (Stopped that one too). I think it will really help to start becoming aware of how my mind acts when doing routine housework.

Next I started thinking of a Why. Why I want to change. My reason this past year is that I want to get my house in order for when I have grandkids. Hopefully that won't be long from now. I want my daughter to feel good about my grandkids coming over and hopefully even spending the night. I don't want them to think of Grandma's house as one that is always a mess. Debra Biddle Linn

I've found the best trick to staying on task comes from good ol' Tony Robbins. Choose a disgusting horn noise to make, and make the noise every time you catch yourself with a thought that would pull you away from the job at hand. I found that air horn sound you hear at basketball games works well for me. It's offensive to my ears and it hurts my throat to do it. That's all it takes to shut that part of my mind off and it leaves me in peace to finish anything I start.

Knowing, now, how powerful your mind is in sidetracking your focus from within, can you see how clutter plays a role in sidetracking you in the same way?

Let's say you set out with a certain intention, like fix dinner and as you head to the kitchen you see the blouse you left in the chair because it needs a button. It wouldn't take much for you to end up in the car on your way to the mall to buy a new one, forgetting about making dinner.

That's why clutter keeps you from finding peace. Much of the clutter is depressing. In *The Joy of Being Disorganized* I wrote that clutter has a voice. The stack of old magazines cries from under the end table, "Read me." The unfolded laundry on the couch says, "Fold me and put me away." The dirty dishes whine to be put in the dishwasher, and the pile of papers beg to be filed. Before you know it, the contents of your whole house are screaming at you to do something!

Getting rid of clutter both inside and outside of your head leads to finding peace within. Just five minutes a day decluttering is enough to keep your home streamlined and peaceful. If you haven't been doing that daily, of course you'll have to spend more than five minutes a day getting rid of what you no longer like.

A clutter-free home is heaven. Just think, there are no storage units in heaven, so why do we need them here?



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it. There was no candy or other treats for any of us. Me being the youngest at the time I guess I was the special person.

My mom always had a special meal on that day and all other Easter celebrations, it was probably roast chicken and all the trimmings which bout always came from the basement which were so carefully prepared and put away for winter and late spring meals.

Good Friday was a day of church service and soon as it was over home we went, changed into work clothes and out to help dad plant potatoes. He always planted early potatoes on that day if weather was at all possible. Afterward we would work at cleaning off the other garden and with the rubbish and limbs that might have fallen during the winter we had a wiener roast with potato salad and usually chocolate cake mom had made for the occasion. We would sit around the fire and dad would praise us kids on a good job

done. That was always the yearly event if the weather was favorable. A few years I remember we had to wait until the next cycle of the moon to plant. He always went by the moon sign for potatoes and always had a good crop.

For our Easter Sunday dinner for dessert she always made this dessert which she called Heavenly Hash, here is her recipe that she had written in her Farmers Guide cook book.

1/3 cup uncooked rice, 1/2 cup water, 2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup whipped cream 1 cup crushed pineapple.

Wash rice let soak in water 1/2 hour add salt and milk and bring to boil over direct heat then cook in double boiler about 40 minutes or till rice is nice and fluffy and the liquid is taken up. Remove from heat and let cool. Fold in pineapple and the whipped cream that was beaten till stiff. Chill before serving. She also had angel food cake made from scratch to go with this.

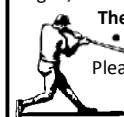
A Wonderful Easter to all.

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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, 2015. If your child is age 9 or older, you must apply with the Warren Baseball & Softball League.

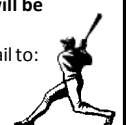
If your child is playing in the Huntington County League or any other league, then they are not eligible to play at the KBC.



The entry fee is \$25 per child and there will be no fundraiser activity.

Please make checks payable to KBC and mail to:

KBC
PO Box 146
Warren, IN 46792



Deadline for entries has been extended. Entries received after this time will go on a waiting list and will not be guaranteed a place on the team.

Deadline Extended

Player's Name _____ Circle: Male Female

Birthdate _____ Age on June 1, 2015 _____

Parents Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

Team Last Year _____

Name of Brother/Sister on 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.

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