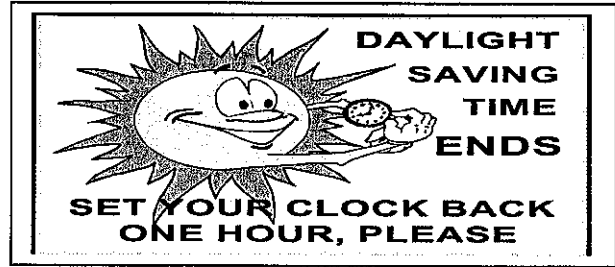


PARENT CONNECTION - NOVEMBER 2ND, 2018

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- 11/2 – MUSIC CARD PARTY TONIGHT!!! Doors open at 5:30, dinner starts at 6pm
- 11/4 – Daylight Savings Time – Clocks “fall back” an hour
- 11/5 – Asvab testing non-Prosser juniors 8am, Prosser juniors at 11:30
- 11/6 – Asvab testing – 10th grade 8am
- 11/6 – Picture retakes
- 11/6 – No Prosser or ROTC – Floyd County school closed
- 11/8 – Fall sports pictures after school



Picture retakes

Picture retakes will be Tuesday Nov. 6th. If students were not here on the original picture day then they will have their picture taken. If a student would like retakes they must bring in their old picture package the day of retakes and exchange them with Lifetouch. For new students forms are available in the office.

Halloween Costume Contest Results

Congrats to our Halloween Costume Contest. It was wonderful to see the level of participation in our Halloween School Spirit Day. Our quarter wars during lunch collected \$29.00 for ELF. Jr High winner was Emily Stacy and her Bratz Boys (Libby Brooks, Linzie Wernert and Morgan Sonner); High School winner was Nathan Farnsley as “Dwight” of The Office series, and Mr. Miller with his Skittles Pox was the staff winner. Thank you for showing your school spirit.

PTSO News

Upcoming PTSO Meetings: Nov 19th 5:30, Jan 21st 3:15, Feb 25th 5:30, Apr 15th 3:15, May 20th 5:30

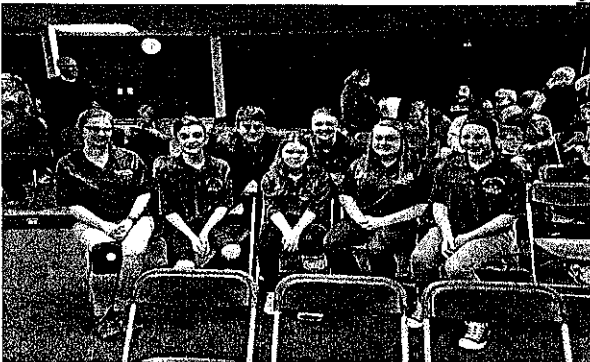
Seniors!!!!

Yearbook items.....Due to Mr. Henke by 1/11/19!!!!

Seniors – for the yearbook we need the following.....2 current pictures (please note your primary and secondary choice), 1 baby picture, and 1 quote.

Graduation items – Jostens will be here on November 15 to give out packets to Senior's. Packets will include order forms for cap, gowns, and other senior items.

Jr High Spell Bowl Team



The Jr High Spell Bowl Team competed in the Regional Spell Bowl sponsored by the Indiana Association of School Principals, on Tuesday evening at Silver Creek Middle School. The team received a first place in Division 4 with a score of 19. We will not know our state standing until after noon on Friday, Nov 2. Team members are: McKenna Smith, Jaylie Parr, Owen Ash, Marcus Hadley, Rachel Leffler and Shelby Kahl. Spell Bowl coach is Ms. Dour. Congrats on a great job.

Subs for Cafeteria Needed

We are looking for subs for the cafeteria. If you are interested complete the application (<http://www.lanesville.k12.in.us/wp-content/uploads/2016/07/20160721083530903.pdf>) and turn it into the corporation office. This is a sub only position. Contact Sandy Denny at dennys@lanesville.k12.in.us or 812-952-2555 x250.

Instructional Assistant Position

There is a job opening for an instructional assistant position-special education in the Jr/Sr High school. You can apply by completing an application (<http://www.lanesville.k12.in.us/wp-content/uploads/2016/07/20160721083530903.pdf>). Applications can be turned into Rita Brewington in the school corporation office. If you have questions you can email brewingtonr@lanesville.k12.in.us, or call 812-952-2555 x362.

Online Registration-Due NOW! All parents- if you have not done so, please log into Harmony, scroll about ½ way down the page, and complete the online registration section. Questions email simlerc@lanesville.k12.in.us.

BPN Student Activity Cards

BPN Student Activity Cards are on sale in Mr. Pavey's room and during home game. This year they are \$20 and that will get you in for any sporting event the 2018-2019 school year (excluding post season events)! BPN Student Activity Cards are for students only in grades 1-12. (K are no charge for events).

ATHLETICS:
Physical Forms

Physical forms are available in the high school office or online at

<http://www.ihsaa.org/Portals/0/ihsaa/documents/quick%20resources/IHSAA%20PPE%202016-17.pdf>.

A current physical form must be on file to participate in any sport, This is a state rule from the IHSAA.

All pages MUST be completed!

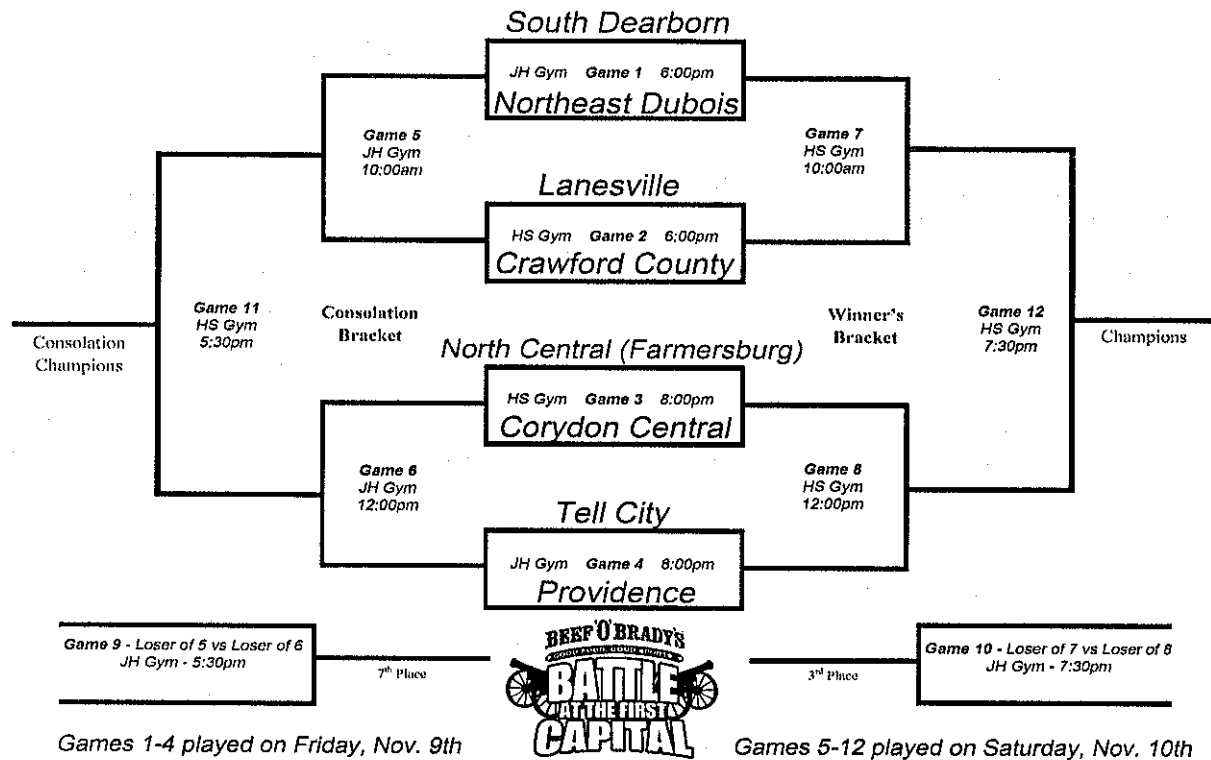
Winter sports pictures

Winter sports pictures will be taken from 3-5pm on Thursday 11/8. Forms will be handed out by coaches and extras will be available in the high school office.

2018 Battle at the First Capital - Girls Basketball Tournament

November 9th & 10th, 2018

Hosted by Corydon Central High School



Admission – Admission to each individual session will be \$5.00. All-session passes will be available for purchase on Friday night for \$12.00. All teams and spectators should enter through Door #13.

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SPIRIT NIGHT!

For

Lanesville High School After-Prom

Monday, November 12

4 - 9 PM

Come support Lanesville's After-Prom team as they raise money to support the After-Prom Events in an effort to keep our Junior and Senior Prom goers' safe.

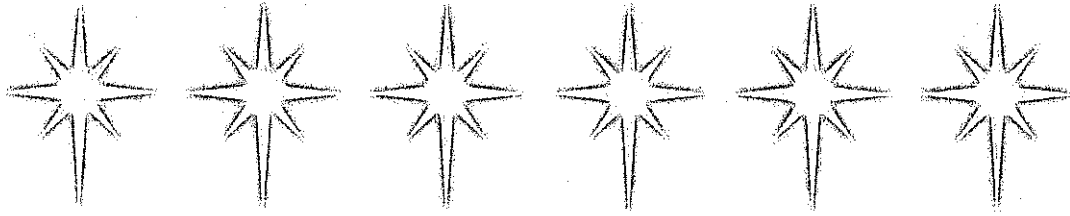
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LIGHT UP LANESVILLE

**YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN THE 7th ANNUAL
LIGHT UP LANESVILLE ON SATURDAY,
DECEMBER 1, 2018.**

**VENDORS WILL BE SET UP AT 3:00 PM IN THE
PARKING LOT BETWEEN FIRST SAVINGS BANK
AND HAIRITAGE SALON
(7326 AND 7340 MAIN STREET)**

**SANTA AND MRS. CLAUS WILL RIDE INTO TOWN
AT 5:45 PM AND MEET WITH THE CHILDREN IN
THE TOWN HALL.
LIGHTUP WILL BE AT 6:00 PM.**

**PLEASE COME CELEBRATE THE
HOLIDAY SEASON WITH US!**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION YOU CAN CALL BETSY
BLOCKER (812)952-2057**



2018 Light Up Lanesville Caroling Form

Saturday, December 1, 2018

Information

Contact Name _____

Organization Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ Cell (____) _____

Fax (____) _____ Email _____

Preferred time frame: _____

Signature _____

Date _____

Return to Betsy Blocker by Monday, November 19, 2018

Mail to: P.O. Box 6, Lanesville IN 47136 or

Email to: Lanesville-ct@mw.twcbc.com or

FAX to: 1-866-299-5743

Committee Use Only:

Date Received

Date Reviewed

Date Notified

Saturday, December 1, 2018

Light Up Lanesville Vendor Application

Contact Name _____

Donation: _____ Organization Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (____) _____ Cell (____) _____

Fax (____) _____ Email _____

Describe your booth: CHECK ALL THAT APPLY AND DESCRIBE EACH

_____ Food _____ Crafts _____ Raffle _____ Promotion _____ Information

_____ Other _____

Description: (Note: Please be specific)

Organization Status: _____ Profit _____ Not for Profit

Type of Booth: _____ Civic _____ Church _____ Business _____ Social Service

_____ Charitable _____ School _____ Individual

- Free Standing Booths/Tables ONLY will be allowed
- Electricity and extension cords will NOT be provided.

Signature _____

Date _____

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Burn and Scald Prevention Tips

Everything you need to know to keep your kids safe from burns and scalds.

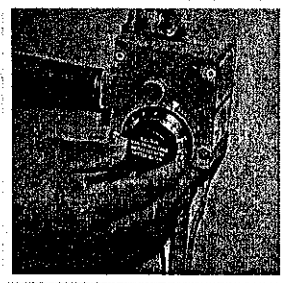
The smell of cookies baking in the oven or tasty sauces simmering on the stovetop is hard to resist for adults and kids alike. Here are a few simple steps to keep your little chef safe from potential burns, whether in the kitchen, around a fireplace or in any other part of your home.

Childproof Your Electrical Outlets and Appliances

- Keep appliance cords out of children's reach, especially if the appliances produce a lot of heat.
- Cover electrical outlets so that children are unable to insert metal objects, such as forks or keys.
- Keep an eye on appliances such as irons, curling irons or hair dryers that can heat up quickly or stay warm after use. Unplug these items after you're done.
- Don't carry or hold a child while cooking on the stove. Instead, move a high chair in the kitchen within reach or sight before you start. Then talk to your children so they know what's going on. It's a great way to spend time together.

Check to Make Sure the Water Temperature Is Just Right

- With everything going on, we know the water heater is the last thing on your mind. But a small change can give you one less thing to worry about. To prevent accidental scalding, set your water heater to 120 degrees Fahrenheit or the manufacturer's recommended setting.
- Consider installing anti-scald devices in water faucets and showerheads to avoid potential burns.
- Check the water with your wrist or elbow before giving your baby a bath.



Use the Back Burner and Oven Mitts

- Kids love to reach, so to prevent hot food or liquid spills, simply use the back burner of your stove and turn pot handles away from the edge. Keep hot foods away from the edge of your counters.
- Use oven mitts or potholders and keep hot foods and liquids away from table and counter edges. Be careful if your oven mitt is hot; when combined with heat, the moisture can cause scalds.
- Slowly open containers that have been in the microwave, as steam can burn little fingers and faces.



In 2013, more than 126,035 children across the country, including more than 67,000 children 4 and under, were injured due to a fire or burn and treated in emergency rooms.



Engage Older Kids in Cooking

- Teach older responsible kids how to cook safely. It will make your life easier if your kids can cook some of their own meals (and maybe yours, too). Teach them never to leave the kitchen while they are using the stove or oven. Don't forget that the number one cause of home fires is unattended cooking.
- Don't allow children to use a microwave by themselves until they are tall enough to reach it safely and are able to understand that steam can cause burns.
- Instruct older kids to use oven mitts or potholders to remove items from the oven or stove and teach them how to use a microwave safely.

Be Careful With the Microwave

- Microwaves can heat unevenly and create hot spots, so avoid using them to heat baby formula or baby milk.
- Heat bottles by placing them in warm water, and make sure they have cooled to the appropriate temperature before feeding your baby.

Keep Flammable Materials Away From Space Heaters

- Remember to keep space heaters at least three feet away from anything that can burn or catch fire.
- Make sure you turn them off when you leave the room.

Install Barriers Such as Safety Gates Around Fireplaces, Ovens and Furnaces



- Make sure your fireplace is protected by a sturdy screen. Remember that glass screens can take a long time to cool down.
- If you are using a fireplace or wood stove, burn only seasoned hardwood such as oak, ash or maple.
- If small children live in or visit your home, use a safety gate around your fireplace or wood stove.

Blow Out Candles and Store Matches Out of Reach

- Keep candles at least 12 inches away from anything that can burn, and always blow them out when you leave the room or before you go to sleep.
- Make a habit of placing matches, gasoline and lighters in a safe place, out of children's reach. Avoid novelty lighters or lighters that look like toys.
- Teach kids never to play with matches, lighters or fireworks. Depending on the age and maturity level of your child, it may be reasonable to use the items with the supervision of an adult. Just be sure that a fire extinguisher and a phone are close by in case of an emergency.
- Unplug and safely store irons, flatirons and other appliances that might be hot to the touch.

Home fires can start and spread quickly, which is why we all need to be careful and educated when it comes to fire safety. Just a little bit of planning can make a big difference for your family.

Check Your Smoke Alarms

- Working smoke alarms reduce the chances of dying in a fire by nearly 50 percent. They are a critical first step for staying safe, but in order to be effective, they have to be working properly.
- For the best protection, install smoke alarms on every level of your home, outside every sleeping area and in each bedroom.
- Use Daylight Savings Time as a reminder to check your smoke alarms. Replace conventional batteries at least once a year, even if alarms are wired directly into your home's electrical system.
- Consider installing a smoke alarm that has a 10-year battery.
- Smoke alarms expire after 10 years. So if your alarm is more than 10 years old, you should install a new one.



Create and Practice a Fire Escape Plan

- Create and practice a home fire escape plan with two ways out of every room.
- As part of your plan, designate one person to get infants and small children out safely. Have a back-up plan for young children just in case the primary person is overcome by smoke.
- Smoke is toxic. Teach children to “get low and go” if there is smoke when they are leaving the home.
- Practice feeling the door, doorknob and cracks around the door with the back of your hand to see if they are too hot. Help your children practice this step.
- Choose a place to meet outside that is a safe distance away from your home.



In an Emergency, Leave Home Immediately

- In the event of a fire, leave your home immediately. Once you're out of the house, stay out.
- Wait to call 911 until after you are out of the home.



Every day, at least one child dies from a home fire and every hour approximately 14 children are injured from fires or burns. Ninety percent of all fire-related deaths are due to home fires, which spread rapidly and can leave families as little as two minutes to escape once an alarm sounds.



If You Live in an Apartment, Pull the Alarm

- If there is a fire and you don't hear the building's fire alarm, pull the nearest fire alarm "pull station" on your way out.
- Know all of your building's fire escape exits and use the stairs to get out. Don't use the elevator.

If You're Stuck Inside, Cover the Areas Where Smoke Might Come In

- If you cannot safely escape your home or apartment, keep smoke out of the room by covering vents and cracks around the door, and call 911 or your fire department as quickly as possible.
- Then signal for help at the window with a light-colored cloth or a flashlight.

Keep Flammable Materials in Safe Areas

- Remember to keep space heaters at least three feet away from anything that can burn, and always closely supervise children and pets when the heater is turned on.
- Make sure you turn space heaters off when you leave the room.
- If using gasoline-powered devices, store gasoline in a locked location where children cannot access it. Keep only small quantities in an approved container that has child safety features.



Don't Over Plug

- To prevent possible fires, avoid plugging several appliance cords into the same electrical socket.

Stay Focused Around the Kitchen

- Use common sense in the kitchen. Limit distractions when cooking and don't leave a hot oven or stovetop unattended.
- Keep anything that can catch fire, such as dish towels or wooden spoons, away from your stovetop.
- Have a fire extinguisher in the kitchen in case of emergency, and make sure you know how it works. You might be surprised that most people don't know how to use one.

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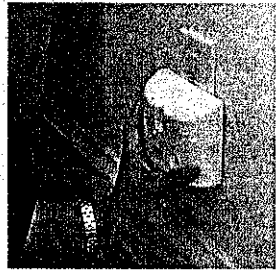
Carbon Monoxide Poisoning Prevention Tips

Everything you need to know to keep your kids safe from carbon monoxide.

Fuel-powered devices can provide wonderful benefits to families when used properly. But they also underscore an important necessity in the home: the need for a carbon monoxide alarm. Carbon monoxide poisoning can result from faulty furnaces or other heating appliances, portable generators, water heaters, clothes dryers, or cars left running in garages. At its worst, carbon monoxide can cause severe side effects or even death.

Install Carbon Monoxide Alarms

- Make sure your home has a carbon monoxide alarm. If you don't have one, please go out and get one.
- As with smoke alarms, make sure you have a carbon monoxide alarm on every level of your home, especially near sleeping areas, and keep them at least 15 feet away from fuel-burning appliances.
- You won't know that you have a carbon monoxide leak without a working alarm. So test alarms regularly and replace them every five to seven years depending on the manufacturer's label.
- For the best protection, have carbon monoxide alarms that are interconnected throughout the home. When one sounds, they all sound.
- Carbon monoxide alarms are not substitutes for smoke alarms, and vice versa. Combination smoke and carbon monoxide alarms are available.



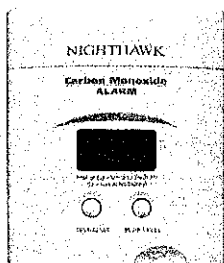
Understand How Carbon Monoxide Can Be Harmful

- Don't use a grill, generator or camping stove inside your home, garage or near a window.
- If you need to warm a vehicle, remove it from the garage immediately after starting it. Don't leave a car, SUV or motorcycle engine running inside a garage, even if the doors are open.
- Never use your oven or stovetop to heat your home.
- On the outside of your home, make sure vents for the dryer, furnace, stove and fireplace are clear of snow and other debris.
- Carbon monoxide can accumulate in or around your motorboat, so install an alarm on your boat.



Carbon monoxide (CO) is a gas that you cannot see, taste or smell. Each year, 184 children in the United States die due to carbon monoxide poisoning and more than 20,000 children visit the emergency room.

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Leave the House If the Alarm Sounds

- If the alarm goes off, immediately go outdoors or to an open window or door for some fresh air. Make sure that everyone inside your home is safe.
- Call 911 or the fire department. Stay outside or by an open window until emergency personnel arrive to assist you.

Store Gasoline Properly

- If using gasoline-powered devices, store gasoline in a locked location where children cannot access it. Keep only small quantities in an approved container that has child safety features.
- Keep gasoline away from any source of heat, spark or flame. Even common household appliances such as water heaters and clothes dryers can start a gasoline fire. Be sure to store your gasoline away from anything that could ignite it.
- Store gasoline in a well-ventilated area outside your vehicle and living space. The safest place to store the container is in a detached garage or shed.
- Never mix gasoline with fire. There is no safe way to start a fire with gasoline.