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Knightstown, IN

Scout Registration Aug. 27 at KES

Cub Scout leaders will be registering new Scouts at Knightstown Elementary School on Thursday, Aug. 27, 6:30-8 p.m. Parents may arrive at any point during that time to pick up information. An orientation meeting is scheduled for Sept. 1 at Knightstown Church of God Fellowship Hall. For more info, call 765-565-6454 and leave a message.

Beech Settlement Event This Sunday

The Beech Settlement's annual homecoming is Sunday, Aug. 30. Services are at 3 p.m. and will be provided by A.M.E. Church in Indianapolis. Presiding Elder Sam Sumner will be guest speaker. Direction signs will be posted, starting in Charlottesville, heading south. This event is free and open to the public.

Greensboro Health Fair September 19

Greensboro's 15th annual Community Health & Safety Fair and blood drive will take place Sept. 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The event will take place at the Greensboro Community Building, 120 E. North St. The Blood Mobile will be accepting donations between 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Call Roxie Dalton at 765-686-5207 for more info.

Henry Co. Heart Walk September 19

The Annual Henry County Heart Walk will be on Saturday, Sept. 19, in the New Castle High School Fieldhouse concourse. Doors will open to participants at 8:15 a.m. at the southeast corner and the Heart Walk will begin at 9 a.m. The event is sponsored by Henry County Hospital, Henry County Cardiology and Henry County Heart Society.

Dunreith VFD Ride Set for Sept. 12

The Dunreith Volunteer Fire Department is hosting a motorcycle ride on Sept. 12. For questions, contact Ronald Elliott (317-443-7931), Mike Shepherd (765-571-2295) or David Dudley (765-465-8305).

K-town's GOP Convention Yields Winners Knott, Hammer

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Knightstown Republicans have selected Roger Hammer and Kevin Knott, respectively, to be their party's nominees for the Ward 1 and Ward 3 Knightstown Town Council seats up for election this fall.

Party members met at the Sunset Park shelter house on Tuesday, Aug. 18, for a GOP town convention. Candidates were each given five minutes to address fellow party members and make their pitches for why they felt they should be their party's nominee.

Hammer, who was out of state on business and did not attend the convention, defeated Danny Sheetz Jr. by a margin of 40 votes to 10 to become the party's Ward 1 nominee. In the Nov. 3 election, he will face Democrat Kevin Richey.

"I prefer working as a team where we all work toward shared goals," Hammer said in a letter that was read to the convention members by his son, Ryan. He also said he wants to work toward removing barriers to growth in the community.

In the Ward 3 race, Knott defeated incumbent Cort Swincher, the current town council president, 38 to 12. With no non-GOP challenger running against him in the fall election, last week's town convention victory ensures Knott's place on the council when the new term in office starts in January.

"I'll work as hard as I can," Knott said during his comments to fellow Republicans. "I'll be honest with you. ... I think we can keep our eye on the fiscal matters of the town and move forward. ... We can begin to develop policies to show Knightstown is an open community and ready for growth."

Last week's landslide victories for Hammer and Knott were in sharp contrast to the GOP town convention held last year to determine the Republican nominee for the town council's Ward 2 seat. At that convention, the two candidates, Valerie Trump and Erma Keller tied with 16 votes each on the first ballot, and Trump claimed a 16-15 victory on the second vote.

In the town council's other race in this fall's election, that for the Ward 4 seat, it appears that the incumbent, Democrat Mitch Roland, will not face a challenger after all. Although a Republican, town employee Wayne Terry, had filed to run against Roland, Terry, it turned out, lives in Ward 2, not Ward 4. Because he doesn't meet

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Calming Effect



Pictured (front row, l-r) are KES teacher Stacy Wyatt, KES Principal Danielle Carmichael (back row) teacher Carolyn Shryock, teacher Jennifer Veach, Valerie Chew, teacher Lori Edwards and teacher Chelsea Haines. (Eric Cox photo)

Local Girl Scout's Donation 'Serendipity' at KES

Knightstown Girl Scout Valerie Chew (standing at center) made Charles A. Beard schools the recipient of her Gold Award project. On Monday, Chew donated three of her handmade "Calmies" to Knightstown Elementary School for use in the school's recently developed "sensory room," designed to help calm kids going through emotional meltdowns. The tubular items are filled with polymer beads, are washable and meant to drape over students' shoulders, offering them a calming type of hug. The items weigh about five pounds and are machine washable, according to Chew. "I knew kids could use something like this," Chew told The Banner. KES Principal Danielle Carmichael

agreed, saying "We're gathering all kinds of things for our sensory room and these calmies fit right in." KES teacher Lori Edwards recently applied for and received a grant to equip the school's sensory room with other types of items teachers think will help students get through emotional breakdowns so they can return to class and continue learning. Among those items are stress balls, musical instruments, a tent, bean bag chairs, a stereo with calming music and noise-cancelling headphones, among other things. Carmichael said Chew's Calmies came as a surprise, but described the gift as "serendipity" because of the timing. "How cool is that!," she said.

Wayne Twp. Board Seat Still Empty

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Nearly nine months into 2015, the status of the third seat on the Wayne Township Board is still not settled.

Last fall, only two people ran for seats on the three-member township board, incumbent Ronald Trimmell and newcomer Jeff Van Hoy. When not enough people run to fill all the seats, state statute requires the county commissioners to designate which of the incumbents who didn't seek reelection is to continue holding office until a successor has been chosen.

With respect to the Wayne Township Board's third seat, the county commissioners needed to decide whether Larry White or Nova Sorrell, the two incumbents

who didn't seek reelection, would have their term hold over, as set forth in the state constitution. The commissioners, however, did not make this designation.

Instead, the county commissioners had voted in January to appoint Wayne Township resident David Millhoan to what, at the time, was believed to be a vacant seat on the board. A state election official, however, told The Banner that the commissioner's appointment of Millhoan appeared to have been premature as there was not actually a vacancy to fill at that point.

Dale Simmons, legal counsel for the Secretary of State's Election Division, told The Banner that before Millhoan or anyone else could be appointed to the township

board, the Henry County Commissioners first had to vote to name White or Sorrell as the person holding over for the board's third seat. Then, if that person doesn't wish to remain on the board, they would need to resign from office.

Once a hold-over township board member resigns, if they belong to a major political party — as White and Sorrell, both Republicans, do — then the party has 30 days to convene a caucus and select a replacement. If the party fails to do that, Simmons said the responsibility for filling the vacancy would then go to the county commissioners.

Millhoan never took the oath of office and The Banner notified the
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OBITUARIES

Roy Clayton Hamilton
January 8, 1921 - August 19, 2015

Roy Clayton Hamilton, 94, of New Castle, formerly of Knightstown, passed away Wednesday, Aug. 19, 2015, at his residence.

He was born Jan. 8, 1921, in Plummers Landing, Ky., a son of Edward Isaac and Laura Jane (Pitts) Hamilton. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in Burma, India. He was a farmer in Kentucky before moving to Knightstown, IN in 1955. Roy worked in the forge shop of Chrysler Corp. and retired in 1983 after 22 years of employment. He was a member of the Knightstown American Legion and the New Castle VFW. He enjoyed fishing and squirrel hunting. He was an avid pool player and won a gold medal at the Polk County Senior Games pool tournament. Roy also enjoyed tinkering with his lawn mowers and was always proud of his garden. He was a wonderful husband, father and neighbor that will be deeply missed.

Roy is survived by his wife of 66 years, Lola Brooks (Mitchell) Hamilton of New Castle; a son, Jack (Jeana) Hamilton of Beijing, China; a daughter, Jo Ann Hamilton of New Castle; two grandchildren, Lea (Chris) Thompson of Sumpter, S.C. and Shelby Hamilton of Austin, Texas; two great-grandchildren, Bradley Thompson and Jax Thompson; two sisters, Lona Mae Porter and Myrt Logan; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by nine siblings, Mamie Davis, Jay Hamilton, Orville Hamilton, Ora Hamilton, Elza Hamilton, Pauline Porter, Nancy Hunt, Forest Glen Hamilton and Arlie Hamilton.

Services were Aug. 25 at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel. Burial followed in Glen Cove Cemetery. Military services were conducted by Knightstown American Legion Post 152. Friends called on Aug. 25. Memorial contributions may be made to Indy Honor Flight, 9093 S. St. Rd. 39, Mooresville, IN 46158 with envelopes available at the funeral home. Condolences and memories of Roy may be expressed at www.hinsey-brown.com.

Robert "Bob" A. Dunn
July 12, 1936 - August 18, 2015

Robert "Bob" A. Dunn, 79, of Knightstown passed away Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2015, at Community Hospital in Anderson.

He was born July 12, 1936, in Norvelt, Penn., a son of the late Thomas A. and Verna (Bennett) Dunn.

He was a retired truck driver, who drove for over 40 years. Bob attended Shirley Methodist Church and had a passion for restoring cars.

Survivors include his wife, Waynetta; three children, Vicki Lynn Weaver of Sparks, Nev., Randy R. (Fay) Dunn of Rushville and Molly Bea (Mark) Kvam of West Point, Neb.; five grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Donna Nicholson of Norvelt, Penn., and his faithful dog, Daisy.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Jay Dunn.

Graveside services were Aug. 21 at Glen Cove Cemetery with Anthony Darling officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association of Indiana, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46209-4830. Arrangements have been entrusted to Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel. You may express condolences or share a memory of Bob at www.hinsey-brown.com.

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the residency requirement to be an eligible candidate, Terry told The Banner last week that he plans to file a challenge that will result in his name being dropped from the ballot.

The other contested Knightstown race in this fall's election will be the one for clerk-treasurer. Two newcomers, Republican Beth Ann Huffman and Democrat Ashley Lapham, are vying for the

seat being vacated by incumbent Republican Bart Whitesitt, who chose not to seek reelection.

Look for more local election coverage in The Banner in the coming weeks leading up to the Nov. 3 election.

New Carthage Group Set to Host Fundraising Event Downtown

A new group called The Future of Carthage (TFC) is hosting a marketplace fundraiser in late September.

Mill Street Market will be held from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 26, in downtown Carthage. Vendors wanting to sell produce, foods, candies, crafts, jams/jellies, and flea market and garage sale items are being sought.

Vendor spaces are available for just \$10. To reserve a space, call the Carthage Mill, TFC's headquarters, at 765-570-8617 and leave a message.

Proceeds will go toward funding other events sponsored by TFC, which hopes to attract more visitors, businesses and residents to the Carthage and Ripley Township areas. For more information, contact TFC Chairperson Kathy Gibson at 765-565-6798.

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Parks and Recreation Board Agrees to Hire New Handyman at Sunset Park

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown Department of Parks and Recreation Board has hired a new handyman for Sunset Park.

The board's five members voted unanimously at their Aug. 19 monthly meeting to hire Knightstown resident David Huffman as the park's new handy-

man. He will be employed on an as-needed basis and paid at a rate of \$20 an hour.

The board also voted to continue using Knightstown resident Greg Bryze for cleaning services at the park. He will be paid \$2,850 for the period of Sept. 1-Aug. 31, 2016.

Dave Kieser of Kieser Consulting Group LLC gave a brief presentation to the board on grants that are available to park boards. He said his firm, which is based in Lawrence, could assist the town with revamping the park board's five-year master plan.

Board members voted to have Jake's Heating, Air & Plumbing finish the plumbing work in the former pool house building. Board President Belinda Grigsby said Jake's had agreed to do this work for free, except for \$400 to cap a urinal in the men's bathroom.

Grigsby also advised the board that a security camera located near the park's splash pad has been repaired. She also said she has had

discussions with Knightstown Chief of Police Duane Booth about the possibility of having additional cameras that would be monitored by the KPD in the lower part of the park.

The board was also advised that cadets from the Hoosier Youth Challenge Academy will be at the park from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. this Saturday to pick up trash, help clear brush piles around the pond, trim tree limbs and clean gutters. Anyone wishing to lend equipment for use by the cadets - items like ladders and manual limb-cutting tools are needed - should bring them to the park's former pool house building on Saturday morning.

More information about the park board's Aug. 19 monthly meeting can be found in the memoranda and minutes from that proceeding. Those public records are available for inspection and copying at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., during normal business hours.

Grant Would Boost Local STEM Efforts

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education is accepting applications for the STEM Teacher Recruitment Fund grants until Friday, Oct. 2, at 5 p.m. The grant program was created by the Indiana General Assembly in 2013 to provide financial support for organizations working to recruit, prepare, place and retain educators in schools where there are shortages of teachers with appropriate training and expertise in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) subject areas.

"To continue leading the Midwest in life sciences and technological innovation, we must focus on growing opportunities for students to experience STEM in our classrooms," Governor Pence said. "That starts by encouraging our future educators to pursue a career in STEM teaching. The STEM Teacher Recruitment grant program is a positive step toward ensuring that education works for all of our children and that every Hoosier student has an opportunity to achieve a brighter future."

The full grant application and budget worksheet are available on the Commission's website at [See STEM, Page 8](#)

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"If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, he will be met with a success unexpected."

- Henry David Thoreau

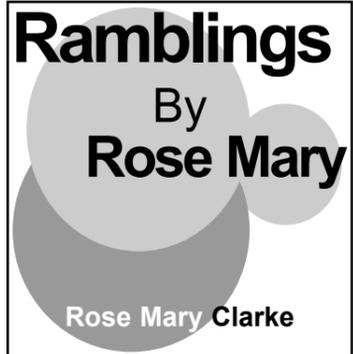
Anne La Bastille could have lived anywhere, but she deliberately chose to fulfill her dream, regardless of difficulties and discomfort. She learned to use all kinds of tools and even shot and skinned a bear that was threatening her dog. I've never shot a gun, wielded an ax, cut down trees with a chain saw and sawed a winter's worth of logs, used a portable generator, tied expert knots in ropes, found my way by using a compass, or used snow shoes or skis. She backpacked all over the Adirondacks of upstate New York. Even though he had experience with backpacks from serving in the army, Bill fell in with my idea of backpacking in the Tetons. After that little foray, we sold our packs!

One of the reasons that her book resonates with me is that she was a tree hugger extraordinaire. Loving trees and considering them living beings as I do, I understand what she meant when she wrote, "Clearly the land belonged far more to the trees than to any human being."

She was so knowledgeable that she even became a licensed Adirondacks guide which is a very

special thing. Now, she wasn't some hulk built like a football player. Judging from photos, she was a beautiful woman, and she wrote about having a couple of serious love affairs. Even though she lived in isolation, she had many friends. Part of the year she worked as a warm-weather ecologist in Florida and Latin America.

Different strokes for different



folks! Our dear friend Jean collects shoes. There's no way that she could fit her ninety pairs of shoes into la Bastille's cabin; nor could we take our china and silver. However, after she and her husband, Bill, returned from three months in Florida, they realized that they didn't want the cleaning, lawn care and maintenance of their big, four-bedroom, two story home with a basement family room. Forthwith, they put it on the mar-

ket, sold it quickly and bought a smaller house. They divested themselves of a lot of possessions, but I'll bet that shoe maven Jean took those shoes with her!

Many people have unachieved dreams. We worry and nitpick our way through life and place monetary, physical and cultural limitations on ourselves. Oh, there are infinite excuses for not fulfilling our hearts' content. I know, because I've used many of them. We kick the can of our dreams down the road into Tomorrowland, but tomorrow remains tantalizingly on the horizon. 'A few years ago, I wrote a column about a program that I saw on PBS that was entitled *Growing Bolder*. It featured aging dream chasers who had the courage to pursue their passions even though they were elderly. They were painting, performing rock and roll music, flying, running, renovating buildings or doing motocross.

I concluded by saying, "That's what I mean to do: I'm going to forget about being old and focus on being bold." Didn't do it! My mother used to say, "We must cut our suits to fit the cloth." Sometimes we must live within parameters that we cannot change. Writing these columns shows me the wisdom of Thoreau's advice:

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

During the summer Congressional recess, China has devalued its currency, India's largest domestic airline (IndiGo) made a \$27 billion purchase of 250 Airbus aircraft, and the stock market suffered a one-day 3 percent drop. What do these things have to do with each other? In each case, if Americans could more easily export our products, U.S. jobs could better survive the ups and downs of today's global economy.

China devalued its currency so that its products would become less expensive overseas. By contrast, the U.S. dollar is near record highs against most currencies of the world. As I told the *Wall Street Journal* (July 8), this makes it difficult for U.S. companies to sell our products overseas. It also holds back job growth.

Airbus is an aircraft manufacturing consortium of several European countries, which is supported not only by various governments, but also by the European Union itself. By contrast, Boeing is a U.S. corporation, which is not reliant on any government subsidies. The Euro is currently low; the U.S. dollar is currently high, as are interest rates in India. With access to lower interest credit financing, perhaps IndiGo would have selected Boeing over Airbus, which would have brought more jobs to the USA.

The stock market's recent 3 percent drop was due to fears about China's economy, currently the world's second-largest, but which may soon overtake the U.S. economy into the #1 position. Just as anyone planning their retirement should diversify their portfolio, so, too, should any manufacturer not become overly dependent on a single market, such as China. Such dependence would put American jobs at risk.

Despite these very current examples of the need for helping American exporters, and resultant jobs, Congress allowed the Export-Import Bank of the United States (commonly known as Ex-Im) to expire on June 30. Thankfully, Senators Dan Coats and Joe Donnelly voted with the majority of the Senate to revive Ex-Im in late July before the summer Congressional recess. However, within the House of Representatives, Ex-Im has languished in the House Financial Services Committee, of which two of Indiana's delegation (Luke Messer and Marlin Stutzman) are members. Rep. Messer has assured me of his support for Ex-Im. But he needs help to get it out of committee for a vote on the House floor.

As not only a public corporation, but also a value-added "profit center," Ex-Im made profits of over \$1 billion in each of the past two years, which was contributed directly to the federal government's net revenue. Ex-Im makes loans to foreign companies to buy American-made products. Indiana is the most manufacturing-intensive state. Therefore, revival of Ex-Im creates and preserves Indiana jobs.

Despite being self-funding, and not subsidized on the taxpayers' dole, misinformed enemies of Ex-Im accuse it of "crony capitalism," using Boeing as their "boogeyman." While Boeing is among the largest companies in the USA, some of whose overseas customers have bought aircraft through Ex-Im financing (IndiGo might have been one of them, had Congress not recessed without reviving Ex-Im), the vast majority of manufacturers who benefit from Ex-Im financing to overseas clients happen to be small and medium enterprises (SME), such as my employer, which account for nearly 90 percent of Ex-Im transactions.

While still home on their summer Congressional recess (through Labor Day weekend), please urge your Representative to vote to renew the Ex-Im Bank, in order to create and preserve more Indiana jobs.

Nate LaMar, president
Henry County Council

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'Like' It or Not, News Is Just News

Facebook is sure a funny place.

Social media has been with us for years now, but I still struggle to wrap my head around some of the things I see there.

Opinions run the gamut and are as diverse as the subjects on which users opine. Fundraisers for the sick, recipes from moms, puppies for sale, confederate and rainbow flags everywhere. It is truly a site to behold, a hot mess of half-informed pontificators the likes of which even Jerry Springer hasn't witnessed - and that's sayin' a lot!

I can only take it in small doses. I like to post some of my photos on my page and The Banner's page. The reactions to them are encouraging. I must confess I do like to see a particular photo generate a bunch of likes. I also enjoy delighting people with images that I'm equally delighted to capture.

But, some reactions to photos, particularly on The Banner page, somewhat puzzle me. For example, nature and weather photos are very popular, especially with the ladies. Women seem to enjoy the soft, colorful photos of sunsets and morning mist. Guys like 'em, too, though clearly not as much.

Photos of youth captured in interesting activities, often with cute or emotional facial expressions, however, don't enjoy the same warm embrace as the nature photos. Of course, many of the over 3,200 people who follow The Banner on Facebook do not know the kids in the pictures. But, it's strange how the youth photos only accumulate a few likes, whereas the nature shots rack up dozens.

I don't understand it. But, I think it's the same phenomenon that plagues Banner readers who claim we

only print "negative news." I've had many laughs at some of those folks' expense. I'm always curious about their stance and their claims of negativity. On a few occasions, I've queried them, asking what section of a newspaper they generally read first.

"I read the obituaries first," said one man, whose vehement claims of Banner negativity probably still echo over donuts and coffee in Knightstown. "Then, I read the police news."

That's rich, I thought to myself. This guy thinks news about his government is negative but deaths in the community and felony arrests are somehow positive news. That makes about as much sense as liking a sunset photo, but passing over a youth achievement photo just because you don't know the kids.

It's all just news about the community, of course. News isn't inherently positive or negative in any circumstance. It's merely new - the latest developments no matter what that development entails.

After all, The Banner can't control the news anymore than it can control who likes what on Facebook. I find the disparity puzzling because I think youth achievement photos are every bit as beautiful and representative of a community as the sunrises that illuminate its horizons every day. I believe news about a house fire is no more positive or negative as a birth, a death, a school board meeting or an election.

News is just news. They call us journalists because we keep a sort of journal or diary about things that happen in the community. Trying to control those things is not something we can do. It's like trying to change the weather - not gonna happen.



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BITS & PIECES

◆The Knightstown **Farmers Market** is now under way. A variety of new vendors are being sought. Hand-crafted goods, including hand-knitted items, are welcome at the market. The market is open, now through October, each Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., on Knightstown's Public Square. Call Kelley Millhoan at 765-571-2325 for more info.

◆The 33rd annual **Norfleet Open** Bill Shockley Memorial Golf Tournament is Sunday, Sept. 13 at Tri-County Golf Club in Middletown. For more information, call 765-354-4151.

◆The 7th annual **Justin Steinwachs Memorial Car Show** is Saturday, Sept. 12, and takes place at the home of Lindsey and Darlene Steinwachs, 8600 N. CR 500-W, Carthage. Registration is 8:30-11:30 a.m. Those who pre-register by Aug. 28 for \$15 will receive a T-shirt, dash plaque and goody bag. A memorial balloon release is scheduled for noon. Awards will be given at 3 p.m. There will be door prizes, silent auctions, a 50-50 raffle, food and vendors.

◆The **Beech Settlement's annual Homecoming** is Sunday, Aug. 30, Services are at 3 p.m. and will be provided by A.M.E. Church in Indianapolis. Presiding Elder Sam Sumner will be guest speaker. Direction signs will be posted, starting in Charlottesville. The public is invited.

◆The **Dunreith Volunteer Fire Department** is hosting a motorcycle ride on Sept 12. Organizers are planning for the event to be a 100-mile ride, round trip. The ride will begin at the station, make a couple of stops along the way, and then finish at the station. The event is open to everyone with all proceeds going to the department for new equipment. Entry fee for the bike ride is \$20 per bike. For non-riders who want to support the department, the cost is \$5 per person. Organizers are also hoping to have several items to raffle. Registration for the ride is set to begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 10:30 a.m. Riders are scheduled to get on the

road at 11 a.m. For questions, contact Ronald Elliott (317-443-7931), Mike Shepherd (765-571-2295) or David Dudley (765-465-8305).

◆Eastern Hancock High School graduate Gary West (Gerald Boger) will perform "**For the Love of Cash**," a musical tribute to Johnny Cash, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Greenfield's H.J. Ricks Center for the Arts. Special guests will be local musicians Dr. Rock and the Rollers, featuring former EHHS teacher Darry Hood. A portion of ticket sales proceeds will go to benefit the Hancock Hope House.

◆Knightstown Wesleyan Church has **welcome packets** available. Anyone new to the area interested in receiving local business information and discounts may contact Kathie Rummell at 765-345-9660 or Amy Bell at 765-686-7063.

◆The Annual **Henry County Heart Walk** will be on Saturday, Sept. 19, in the New Castle High School Fieldhouse concourse. Doors will open to participants at 8:15 a.m. at the southeast corner and the Heart Walk will begin at 9 a.m. The event is sponsored by Henry County Hospital, Henry County Cardiology and Henry County Heart Society. Additional information and sponsor forms are available at hcmhcares.org and on the Henry County Heart Society, Inc. of Indiana Facebook page, or contact 765-529-1098.

◆The **Beautify Knightstown Committee** continues the effort to raise funds for the Knightstown beautification project through sales of the "It's a Beauty! - The Academy" T-shirt starting at \$20. Shirts can be purchased at Hoosier Home Court Cafe, 12 E. Main St. or email km_richey@yahoo.com.

◆The **Historic Knightstown museum**, located on the Public Square at 22 N. Washington St., has new summer hours. The museum's summer hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, or by appointment. For more information, or to schedule a museum visit by appointment, call David Steele at 765-345-7585. Family and individual HKI memberships are \$20 and \$15, respectively. Membership pay-

ments may be mailed to HKI at P.O. Box 74, Knightstown, IN 46148.

◆The Henry County **Disabled American Veterans (DAV)** organization meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Knightstown American Legion Post 152. DAV Service Officer Morris Cole encourages Iraq and Afghanistan veterans to attend so they can learn more about DAV benefits. Cole is available at Post 152 10 a.m.-3 p.m. each Friday. For more information, call 906-241-3565.

◆**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets weekly, on Tuesdays, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoosier Gym (enter on East side). Meetings will continue each Tuesday at the same time and location. For more info, call 765-571-1132 or 765-571-1662.

◆The **Parish Clothes Closet**, located in the basement of Bethel Presbyterian Church, 112 S. Franklin St., Knightstown, is open the first Thursday of the month 3-5 p.m. and the second Saturday of the month 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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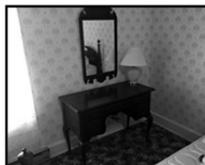
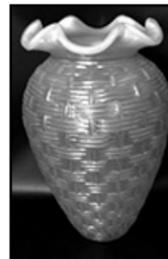
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The Alzheimer's Association is inviting Madison and surrounding county residents to unite in a movement to reclaim the future for millions by participating in the Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's. The Anderson Walk to End Alzheimer's will take place on Sept. 12 at Shadyside Memorial Park, located at 1112 Broadway Ave. in Anderson.

Walk to End Alzheimer's is more than a walk. It is an experience for more than 500 local par-

ticipants who will learn about Alzheimer's disease and how to get involved with this critical cause, from advocacy opportunities and clinical studies enrollment to support programs and services. Walk participants also honor those affected by Alzheimer's disease with the poignant Promise Garden ceremony.

"The need to fight against Alzheimer's disease is greater than ever," said Alzheimer's

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Randy Brown's 'Boulder Designs' Offers Custom-created Stones as Site Markers, More

by Logan Cox
for The Banner

New Castle native Randy Brown is one of many to have become a franchisee of Boulder Designs, offering custom landscape boulders and business signage. He operates the primary Boulder Designs franchise in the Henry County area.

"I've always done excavating and collected rocks," Brown said. "People would stop in and ask to buy a rock. Then I saw the ad for Boulder Designs. I thought that would be pretty neat to put somebody's name on a rock and sell it that way.

With Boulder Designs, the "boulders" used are natural looking, cost effective site markers and signage for businesses, parks, schools, recreation facilities. This is in tandem with its sister company, Border Magic, which specializes in designing and installing continuous concrete landscape edging, curbing and walkways for residential and commercial use.

"So that's how I ended up buying the franchise for Boulder Designs in our area, but I didn't buy the Border Magic. So I just do the boulders, I don't do the border," said Brown.

Before, Brown had only worked with ordinary rocks. Through Boulder Designs, the "rocks" are made out of a concrete-based material.

"So we build our own rocks, but what makes us unique is we don't need forms or molds," he said. "We're the only company in the U.S. doing what we're doing really. People can just design what they want. One of our things is that they can choose a size, shape and color. They can think of a certain shape if they need it: I actually did one for the Senator Beverly Gard, in the shape of the state of Indiana. That's in her front yard."

Right now, Brown is licensed for IU and Purdue, and is working on other licenses as well. His Boulder Designs have done work for Buck Creek Vet Clinic, a local McDonalds and, recently, he's

nearly completed two consecutive projects in Knightstown. This marks his first time doing work in that area.

"We're getting a lot of businesses now that are realizing that this is a low-maintenance business sign," said Brown. "A lot businesses are really coming to us now. We can design the rock head with their logo, we can do it on both sides if that needs to be, and it's just really unlimited what we can do as

far as the size and design."

Since Brown has been wrapped up the last few weeks as a vendor at The Indiana State Fair, he was subsequently unable to be a vendor for the Shirley Strawberry Festival, a role he and his family have filled more than once. In response to the dismayed reaction of those he knows in the town, Brown



decided to do his part for them by personally donating one of his rocks to Shirley Founders Day.

"We put that up there at the old railroad depot that they're restoring. It turned out really good, we got that over there the day before the Founders Day weekend. It was there for all the festivities and everything for people to see. They thought that was pretty neat," he said.

Shirley's new "boulder" is engraved and reads: "Shirley, Indiana; Founded in 1890."

"We will be a vendor out at the Farmer's Pike Festival during Labor Day," said Brown. "This will be our seventh or eighth year out there. A lot of people know where that is, we get a lot of business out there. That's the next coming thing we have coming out of the State Fair."

Brown does not work alone, as members of his family join him in running the Boulder Designs franchise.

"My daughter is really good at making rocks, she's 29-years old. She's helped me since I started, I've been doing this seven years," he said. "But yeah, her and the wife are my main help. My wife, See Boulder, Page 8

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grand adventures in exotic places, a home near the beach, in the Colorado mountains or Paris, I shall stay where I've been planted and enjoy a deepening relationship with my dear husband. I am content.

P.S. La Bastille and Thoreau would be right in style today. "Tiny" houses are the new fad.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Wed., Aug. 26 - Henry Co. Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., old circuit court room, second floor of courthouse, New Castle

Thurs., Aug. 27 - Hancock Co. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 6:30 p.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Tues., Sept. 1 - Hancock Co. Commissioners meeting, 8 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Tues., Sept. 1 - Spiceland Town Council, 6 p.m., Spiceland Town Hall, 130 E. Main St.

Tues., Sept. 1 - Henry Co. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 7 p.m., old circuit court room, second floor of courthouse, New Castle

Tues., Sept. 1 - Knightstown Vol. Fire Dept. meeting, 7 p.m., at fire station

Wed., Sept. 2 - Henry Co. Alcoholic Beverage Board meeting, 10 a.m., old circuit court room, second floor of courthouse, New Castle

Thurs., Sept. 3 - Hancock Co. Drainage Board meeting, 8 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Thurs., Sept. 3 - Henry Co. Technical Review Board meeting, 9 a.m., office building conference room, first floor, New Castle

Thurs., Sept. 3 - Rush Co. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 6:30 p.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville

Thurs., Sept. 3 - Kennard Town Council meeting, 7 p.m., Kennard Town Hall

Sat., Sept. 5 - Wilkinson Town Council meeting, 9:30

a.m., Wilkinson Town Hall
Mon., Sept. 7 - Shirley Town Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Shirley Town Hall

Mon., Sept. 7 - Greensboro Town Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Greensboro Community Ctr.

Mon., Sept. 7 - Rush Co. Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse room 103, Rushville

Tues., Sept. 8 - Knightstown Public Library Board meeting, 4:30 p.m., at library

Tues., Sept. 8 - Rush Co. Historic Board meeting, 7 p.m., Historical Museum, 619 N. Perkins St., Rushville

Tues., Sept. 8 - South Henry School Corp. board meeting, 7 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 9 - Rush Co. Council meeting, 8 a.m., courthouse room 211, Rushville

FOLKWAYS

Gard Appointed to Study Committee

Indiana Senate President Pro Tem David Long (R-Fort Wayne) today announced that he has appointed former State Senator Beverly Gard from Greenfield to serve on the Special Interim Study Committee on Redistricting.

The committee, established by the General Assembly this year in House Enrolled Act 1003, is charged with conducting an in-depth study of the various methods used by Indiana and other states for drawing Congressional and State Legislative district boundaries, and outlining the potential advantages and disadvantages of any alternative approaches to Indiana's current redistricting process.

"Beverly Gard is a seasoned veteran of the legislative process who has served our state in many capacities throughout her long and distinguished career. Her

reputation as a fair-minded, highly intelligent leader has been well earned, and I have every confidence that she will prove to be an outstanding addition to the Redistricting Study Committee," Long said. "She has assured me that she comes into this process with no biases toward a final result for the Committee's recommendation to the General Assembly regarding how Indiana should draw its future Congressional and State Legislative districts. I am grateful for Bev Gard's willingness to be a part of this important endeavor, and I look forward to the launch of the Committee's work."

Gard represented District 28 in the Indiana Senate from 1988 through 2012. A former biochemist, Gard was a leader on environmental issues in the General Assembly and served as the chair of the Senate

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Knightstown 'Main Street' Open House Tonight at KHS

Knightsdown Main Street Inc. (KMS) is hosting an open house this evening at Knightstown High School.

The event is being held, in part, to mark the local nonprofit group's official acceptance into the state's Indiana Main Street Program, run by the Office of Community and Rural Affairs division of the Lieutenant Governor's office. The state's program helps cities and towns with economic development and revitalization of their downtown areas.

KMS normally meets once a month and is looking for volunteers to serve on its design, promotions and economic development committees. Membership fees are \$25 for individuals and nonprofit organizations, and \$50 for businesses.

Tonight's open house will be held at 6:30 p.m. at KHS, 8149 W.

U.S. Hwy. 40, in the school's cafeteria. Light refreshments will be served.

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KMS, contact President Helen Gorman at 765-717-1593, or Vice President Kelly Millhoan at 317-508-1222.

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The annual Raintree Ride features 6, 30, 60 and 100 mile scenic bicycle rides through Henry County and offers opportunities to see the beautiful Westwood Park and historic Knightstown "Hoosier Gym" among other sites. Homemade snacks and water will be offered at stops along the routes and also at the end of the ride.

A complimentary T-shirt will be given to all participants who pre-register. The 2014 participants registration fee is \$15. Registration fee for all others is \$20, if received by Sept. 12, and \$25 after. Registration will continue up until the morning of the event. Shirts and, in particular, shirt sizes are not guaranteed to participants who register after the pre-registration deadline. Registration and check-in will begin the day of the ride at 8 a.m.

All proceeds from this event will go toward developing the recreational trails system in Henry County being designed and constructed under the supervision of, and through efforts put forth by, Healthy Communities of Henry County, a 501(c) 3 not-for-profit committed to enhancing the quality of life in Henry County.



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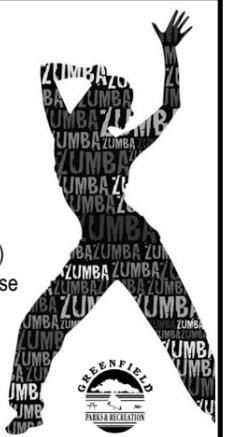
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VFW Donation



The Knightstown Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) post hosted the fish wagon two weeks ago, donating all proceeds to the Beautify Knightstown group. Shown presenting the check is VFW representative Randall Miller (center) and Kevin Richey (left) and Jan McGuire from Beautify Knightstown. The Banner donated advertising for the fish wagon endeavor. (Photo submitted)

Township, from Page 1

Henry County Commissioners in February of Simmons' advice about what he thought needed to be done with respect to the township board's third seat. The Banner shared e-mail correspondence between the newspaper and Simmons on this issue, but, despite assurances from the commissioners at the time that this matter

would be addressed, the commissioners took no action at that time. The Banner contacted the commissioners again earlier this month to see if they planned on appointing White or Sorrell as the hold-over for the third seat on the Wayne Township Board. At their Aug. 12 meeting, the commissioners briefly discussed this issue, but

took no action to appoint either White or Sorrell as the hold-over board member. Instead, the commissioners provided the county's attorney, Scott Hayes, with a copy of Simmons' e-mail correspondence to The Banner and asked Hayes to send a letter to Wayne Township Trustee Randy Overman about this matter.

STEM, from Page 3

www.in.gov/che. New or existing non-profit organizations are eligible to apply for a portion of nearly \$10 million to support their efforts to recruit, train, retain and place STEM-field teachers in high need Indiana schools. In 2015, the General Assembly charged the Commission for Higher Education to administer and monitor the grant program.

Lubbers said. "This grant will help Indiana gain ground in filling these critical teaching positions to prepare students for success in college and careers in high-demand STEM industries." Ensuring Indiana has enough STEM educators is critical considering the rapidly growing STEM sector of our state's economy. The Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD) projects that Indiana STEM jobs will grow at a faster rate than other occupations over the next decade. All occupations are projected to grow about 13.9 percent in Indiana from 2010 to 2020; STEM jobs are projected

to grow by 21.2 percent. By 2020, they will represent 12.1 percent of all jobs in Indiana. To be eligible for the grant, applying organizations must present programs that result in individuals becoming licensed or trained to teach science, technology, engineering, or math in Indiana public K-12 schools. Individuals receiving program support through this grant must seek employment in an eligible Indiana public school. Winning entries will be selected by a committee of K-12, higher education and workforce stakeholders and announced in November 2015.

Boulder, from Page 6

my daughter and my son-in-law; I have two daughters, so if something's big and I need help I just recruit more of the family." Brown and the members of his family who assist him work on their rock projects at home, typically within their barn. "We're growing all the time" said Brown. "People are asking us about franchises, like here at the

fair. It's pretty unique. You can do it part-time, full-time, anybody can do it really. You have to go through training when you buy a franchise, but you don't have to have a college degree to make rocks." As for his education, Brown graduated from Knightstown High School in 1976. Though Brown's address is under New Castle, he lives closer

to Kennard. "We price our boulders by the size of the rock and what you want on it," he said. "There's no set price list that we pass out to anybody. Each one is individually made and individually priced, basically. So by us not using forms or molds, every rock is unique. There's no two rocks alike."

Walk, from Page 6

Association Greater Indiana Chapter Executive Director Heather Hershberger, "and by participating in Walk to End Alzheimer's, Hoosier communities raise funds to provide care and support services to the more than 110,000 Indiana residents living with Alzheimer's and 332,000 caregivers. The support also contributes to advancing research that could help find a treatment for Alzheimer's disease." Prior to walking the 1 or 3 mile routes, participants will enjoy a performance from Eastern Gate Quartet during registration, warm-up stretches from Catapult Fitness, and a special tribute to those who have experienced or are experiencing Alzheimer's. Alzheimer's disease is a growing epidemic and the nation's sixth-leading cause of death. As baby boomers age, the number of individuals living with Alzheimer's disease will rapidly escalate, increasing well beyond today's more than 5 million Americans to as many as 16 million by 2050. To start or join a team today, visit

alz.org/Indiana/walk. To learn more about disease and available resources, call the toll-free Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Helpline at 800-272-3900. Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's® The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's is the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support and research. Since 1989, the Alzheimer's Association mobilized millions of Americans in the Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk; now the Alzheimer's Association is continuing to lead the way with Walk to End Alzheimer's. Together, we can end Alzheimer's – the nation's sixth-leading cause of death. **Alzheimer's Association** The Alzheimer's Association is the world's leading voluntary health organization in Alzheimer care, support and research. The mission is to eliminate Alzheimer's disease through the advancement of research; to provide and enhance care and support for all affected.

Bob Rhodes Enjoys Birthday Party Thrown by His Family



The family of Bob Rhodes threw a birthday party for him on July 25. A Raysville resident, Rhodes has owned and operated a small engine repair shop there for years. Over 100 people attended the party, along with his sisters, Faye, Sally and Starr, who organized the event. Some came from as far away as Kansas, George and Tennessee to celebrate with Rhodes, who has been under the weather lately. Rev. Bennett offered a prayer at the Faith Chapel Independent Baptist Church fellowship hall. Maurice and Anna Lewman were thanked for their help.

Business Development Entrepreneurial Workshops Throughout September

The East Central ISBDC is offering programs during September designed for both startups and established businesses. The Launch Your Own Business workshop takes potential business owners through a workbook that outlines a simple, proven process for starting a business. The cost to attend is \$25 which helps to cover the cost of the workbook. This workshop will be offered in room 105 in the Anderson City Building (120 E. 8th St., Anderson) from 6 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 3, and at the Downtown Business Connector (420 S. High St., Muncie) from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 22. Small Business Fix It is a roundtable discussion for new and established business owners to address and answer common questions. Past topics include trends in online marketing, finding and motivating employees, business processes, changing locations, and local resources. There is no cost to attend, but participants are required

to submit a question when registering. Scott Underwood, business advisor, will lead these conversations from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 16, at the Richmond Innovation Center (814 E. Main St., Richmond) and Wednesday, Sept. 23, in the Americana Bank Conference Room (22 N. Jefferson St., Knightstown). The Sept. 16 Business Fix-It is presented in partnership with the Center City Development Corp. and the Sept. 23 session is part of a collaboration with the Knightstown Chamber of Commerce. To sign up for any of these workshops, visit www.isbdc.org and click on the "Workshops and Events" link or call Judy at (765) 282-9950, ext. 110. The East Central ISBDC also works with area partners to offer social media groups to help business owners stay updated on the latest trends. Find out more about these events by following East Central ISBDC on Facebook and LinkedIn.

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Council May Override Alcohol Policy

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

A month after the Knightstown Department of Parks and Recreation Board voted to lift the ban on alcohol in the Sunset Park shelter house, the Knightstown Town Council has taken a first step toward reversing that decision.

A small group of remonstrators attending last Wednesday's monthly park board meeting tried, unsuccessfully, to convince board members to put the ban, which they'd voted to do away with at their July meeting, back in place. The following night, members of the Knightstown Town Council decided to take matters into their own hands, directing the town's attorney to draft an ordinance that would ban alcohol on all town-owned property.

Those opposed to use of alcohol in the park shelter house say their primary concern is the safety of children at Sunset Park.

"As a mom, I think you need to keep in mind that you're going to have little kids down there," Erica Hutson, a member of the Knightstown Neighborhood

Crime Watch, told park board members at last week's meeting. "And if one of my kids gets hurt, heads are going to roll. ... I'm going to go after each and every person I can if one of my kids gets hurt because we are playing at the splash pad ... and you guys let alcohol in there. ... It's not going to be pretty."

Hutson said that if people want to have wedding receptions, parties or other events where alcohol is going to be served, they should do that somewhere other than the park shelter house.

"We don't need those problems in Knightstown - we just don't," Hutson said.

"You don't think people can be responsible with alcohol?" Belinda Grigsby, the park board's president, asked Hutson.

"Absolutely not!" Hutson answered. "... Who in their right mind is going to have a party and have one single drink? ... You're just promoting alcohol ... and if you let alcohol in there, I'm not taking my kids to the park anymore. ... Where you get alcohol, you're going to bring drugs in as well."

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Committee on Energy and Environmental Affairs. She also represented Indiana on multiple policy development committees of the National Conference of State Legislatures. Prior to her service in the Indiana Senate, Gard served on the Greenfield City Council for 13 years.

"It's a privilege to have the opportunity to serve our state in this capacity," Gard said. "Redistricting is an issue that has a direct impact

on all Hoosiers, and I am committed to taking an honest and thorough approach to the important duties we have been assigned."

The Special Interim Study Committee on Redistricting will

conduct its work over the next year and a half. By law, the committee must submit its final report to the Legislative Council of the General Assembly by Dec. 1, 2016.

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Park board member Kevin Richey asked Hutson whether other places in town that serve or sell alcohol - places like the American Legion, Zippers, the Highway Bar & Grill and Sullivan's liquor store - pose a threat to the community. Hutson said she thinks they do.

Sarah Ward, vice president of the Knightstown Town Council and president of the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union, also voiced her opposition to the lifting of the ban at last week's park board meeting.

"It happens I've spent my life trying to keep young people away from alcohol and other drugs," Ward said. "... The very first (drink) begins to affect judgment, and so people will not do things when they're sober that they will do with just one drink. So, people

can't drink responsibly. The only way we can be responsible about alcohol is to leave it alone."

Steve Wilkerson, a part-time dispatcher with the Knightstown Police Department and also a member of the crime watch group, called lifting the ban on alcohol at the shelter house "a big mistake." He told park board members he recalled when he was 11 or 12 seeing men come out of the shelter house drunk and getting sick all over the side of the building.

"Do you want to put that out there for little kids to see?"

Erma Keller, president of Friends of Sunset Park, a local nonprofit group that raises money for the park, warned park board members about potential legal problems.

"You allow someone to drink at your facility then drive on those

roads past those children and they are hit by a drunk driver, all five of you will be named in the lawsuit, because that's where we are in 2015," Keller said.

Park board member Kevin Richey said that, for a lot of people, responsible use of alcohol is part of their social activities. He denied that the park board is promoting alcohol use by lifting the ban, noting that the park board is not selling or serving alcohol - it's just no longer prohibiting its use by shelter house renters and their guests.

"It's (about) personal responsibility," park board member Suzee Neal said. "We have to each be accountable for ourselves." Neal said alcohol had been served at her wedding reception at the park shelter house in 1988, before the alcohol ban was put in place, and that

there had been no problems.

Grigsby, who was one of four members who voted in July to lift the alcohol ban - the board's fifth member, Ashley Lapham, did not attend the July meeting - said at last week's park board meeting that she was having second thoughts. She said she understood concerns about children's safety and thought there were other ways for the park to generate revenue besides trying to attract more shelter house rentals by allowing alcohol on the premises.

At last Thursday's town council meeting, council member Mitch Roland added his voice to those opposed to the lifting of the alcohol ban.

"I think you're really going the wrong way on this," Roland told Grigsby and Richey. "... I think

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Henry Circuit Court
Estate Docket: 33C02-1508-EU-000063

Notice is hereby given that KEVIN W. KNOTT was appointed personal representative of the Estate of IDA F. KNOTT, deceased, late of said county on Aug. 14, 2015.
Decedent IDA F. KNOTT'S date of death was July 25, 2015.

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Dated at New Castle, Indiana, this Aug. 14, 2015.

Debra G. Walker, Clerk of Henry Circuit Court 2

Jeffrey K. Eicher, Attorney at Law, Indiana State Bar #16704-49

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EH, K-town School Needs on TeacherList

Parents from local schools have a new tool in their back-to-school bag of tricks this year, as all of their schools supply lists are now posted on TeacherLists.com.

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The site already includes lists for Eastern Hancock Middle School and Knightstown Elementary School.

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K-town Employees to Face Random Drug Testing

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown Town Council has unanimously approved a random drug testing program for town employees.

Council members voted at their Aug. 20 monthly meeting to contract with Midwest Toxicology Services, an Indianapolis-based company, to provide the drug testing services. The company will do the drug testing on-site.

Susie Fields, a representative for MTS, told council members that it's possible that some town employees may not be tested at all during a calendar year, while others could be tested two or three times.

"That's the beauty of the program," Fields said. "It's random."

Council Vice President Sarah Ward said that she preferred a program where all town employees would be tested at least once each year. Fields said the town could, if it wanted, choose an option that would allow for baseline testing of employees once a year.

Council member Clyde South said he disagreed with Ward's desire to see all town employees tested once a year. He said he thought a random testing program would serve as a sufficient deter-

rent and that any employees suspected of coming to work under the influence of alcohol or drugs should be dealt with individually.

Council President Cort Swincher and members Mitch Roland and Valerie Trump said they agreed with South and the motion to approve the random drug testing program offered by MTS passed 5-0. The cost for testing is \$61 for drug tests and \$35 for alcohol tests, with a \$50 fee for refusals and a yearly maintenance fee of \$150.

Fields told the council that at least one town employee needs to be trained on what constitutes reasonable suspicion of employee alcohol or drug use. Greg Neice, the town's works manager, said that he had already received this training.

The council also voted last week to hire Amy Miller of Cornerstone Grant Management Inc., Indianapolis, to help the town try to get a \$40,000 planning grant from the state's Office of Community and Rural Affairs. Proceeds from the grant would be used to hire someone to help the town complete revisions to its comprehensive plan and, possibly, update the town's zoning code.

Acting on a recommendation

from Clerk-Treasurer Bart Whitesitt, the council also voted to advertise the town's proposed 2016 budget one time in The Banner. Under a change in state law that took effect this year, local units of government are no longer required to publish their proposed budgets in the newspaper, but, instead, submit it to the state to be posted on a state-run website. Some government units, however, like the town and the Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corp., have opted, as a service to local citizens, to have their proposed budgets published in the paper as well.

In other business, the council:

*Spent the first hour of last

week's meeting reviewing the town's personnel policy manual and discussing proposed changes;

*Authorized use of part of the public square for a "Trunk or Treat" event from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. on Halloween, and for car wash fundraisers for the Beautify Knightstown committee from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 22 and Sept. 12;

*Voted to ask the Indiana State Board of Accounts to perform an audit or financial review of town finances before Clerk-Treasurer Bart Whitesitt leaves office at the end of the year; and

*Was advised by Neice that road paving on Lincoln and

Jackson streets may have to wait until next year because the company hired to do the work, Floyd Crim & Sons Asphalt Paving, Manilla, didn't think they would be able to do it until November, when Neice said it would likely be too cold to do the work properly.

More information about the Aug. 20 monthly meeting of the Knightstown Town Council can be found in the memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. Those public records are available for public inspection and copying at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., during normal business hours.

10 Free Trees Offered

Everyone from Indiana who joins the Arbor Day Foundation in September will receive 10 free trees as part of the foundation's Trees for America program.

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"These trees will also add to the proud heritage of Indiana's 60 Tree City USA communities," Harris continued. "For the past 39 years, Tree

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you're looking for problems."

Local citizen Kevin Knott, who will be taking the council's Ward 3 seat in January, said he didn't think alcohol consumption was appropriate in the park. He said there are other venues better suited for that and urged the park board to reconsider its July vote.

While most of the discussion at last week's park board and town council meetings focused on the use of alcohol in the shelter house, it was also noted that alcohol consumption goes on at adult coed softball games in the lower part of the park.

"If we're going to be consistent, then let's be consistent throughout the park," Richey told council members. "... You've got blinders on if you say there's no alcohol in the park - it's there."

Council member Clyde South said there's no denying that some drinking goes on in the park. But, he said it's the job of the Knightstown Police Department - not the park board or local citizens - to enforce a ban on alcohol in the park.

"We know there's been alcohol down there for years," Roland said. "You're not going to stop that."

"Personally, I think it's a bad idea," South said of allowing alcohol use in the shelter house. "... The last thing we want to happen is have a child get run over by a car."

Knightstown Chief of Police Duane Booth asked whether the town currently has an ordinance banning alcohol at the park on the

books. He said he had looked but been unable to find one, explaining that if there's no ordinance, his department cannot enforce a ban.

In response to Booth's observation, council member Valerie Trump and South made and seconded, respectively, a motion to ban alcohol on all town-owned property. With the support of Roland, Council President Cort Swincher and Ward, it passed 5-0.

Gregg Morelock, the town's attorney, clarified that the council's vote simply directed him to draft an ordinance that would ban alcohol on town-owned property. Before that ban could take effect, the council would need to adopt the ordinance - which will require two votes by the council - and have the ordinance published in The Banner.

Morelock told the council that there are a couple of issues he will need to research before drafting an ordinance for the council's consideration. First, he said he needs to find out whether the shelter house and other parts of Sunset Park are owned by the town or the park board; and second, he said he needs to look into whether the town council has the authority to supersede the park board's decision to allow alcohol in the shelter house.

Morelock is expected to present his findings and, possibly, a draft of the ordinance at the town council's Sept. 17 monthly meeting. Until then, persons renting the Sunset Park shelter house and their guests who are 21 or over can use alcohol on the premises.

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- 5:00 - 8:00 Sulphur Springs Lions Club Chicken BBQ
- 6:00 Children's Pedal Tractor Pull
- 7:00 Introduction of 2015 Princess Candidates
- 7:30 Food Auction
- 8:00 Bingo (Donation Items)



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- 9:00 - 11:00 Car Show Registration - Awards at 1:00pm
- 9:00 Tractor Show at the Ball Diamond
- 9:00 - 8:00 Vendor Booths Open - Shelter House
- 11:00 Parade (Line Forming at 10:30am at Community Building)
- 11:30 Chicken and Noodle Lunch Served by the Sulphur Springs Christian Church
- 12:00 Noon Kids Fun and Games at Ball Diamond (Cash Prizes)
- 1:00 Hot Shots Power Soccer
- 1:00 - 4:30 Registration for Mud Bog ATVs - Driver's Meeting at 4:30pm
- 1:00 - 5:30 Registration for Mud Bog Trucks - Driver's Meeting at 6:00pm
- 3:00 St. Vincent's Stat Flight Helicopter Landing at Ball Diamond
- 4:00 Baby Contest (24 Months and Under - Register at 3:30pm)
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- C. Iced
- YEAST ROLLS
- A. Plain
- B. Fancy
- SCRATCH OR MIXED CAKES
- A. Decorated
- CANDY
- A. Divinity
- B. Fudge
- QUICK BREADS
- A. Scratch Only
- OPEN CLASS
- A. Anything not listed in above classes.

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- PLANTS
- HANGING BASKETS
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- AFRICAN VIOLETS
- A. Single Crown
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- D. Just for Fun
- E. Kitchen Novelty
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- G. Bottle Arrangement
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- I. Open (Anything not in Another Class)
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- A. Petunia - Single
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- C. Roses (any color)
- D. Dahlia
- E. Marigold
- F. Zinnia
- G. Gladiolas
- H. Open Class

HANDIWORK

- A. Afghans
- B. Basketry
- C. Ceramics
- D. Crochet (Thread)
- E. Crochet (Yarn)
- F. Dolls
- G. Drawing
- H. Embroidery
- I. Holiday Items
- J. Knitting
- K. Models
- L. Needlepoint
- M. Painting
- N. Photography (black & white)
- O. Photography (color)
- P. Pillows
- Q. Quilted Articles
- R. Quilts
- S. Rubber Ink Stamping
- T. Scrapbooking
- U. Sewing (clothing)
- V. Sewing (decorative)
- W. Sweatshirts
- X. Wood Carving
- Y. Woodcrafts
- Z. Woodworking
- 1. Open (Anything not in Another Class)

GARDEN CLASSES

- A. Best Plate of 6 Mixed Vegetables
- B. Biggest Cantaloupe
- C. Biggest Squash
- D. Best Group of 6 Gourds
- E. Best Group of 6 Potatoes
- F. Biggest Potato
- G. Best Group of 6 Sweet Potatoes
- H. Biggest Sweet Potato
- I. Biggest Pumpkin
- J. Largest Cucumber
- K. Best Plate of 4 Cucumbers
- L. Largest Sunflower
- M. Best 6 Onions
- N. Biggest Onion
- O. Biggest Head of Cabbage
- P. Biggest Carrot
- Q. Biggest Beet
- R. Best 6 Red Tomatoes
- S. Best 6 Green Peppers
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Aerial photos and those taken in Knightstown's downtown area illustrated the magnitude of the devastating blizzard of 1978.



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Trip Through Banner Photo Archive Produces These Gems



This grade school photo is from 1967. But, The Banner is unsure which school is featured. Any help is appreciated. E-mail thebanner@embarqmail.com.



Knightstown High School Business Leaders of Tomorrow winners (above) from 1978



Optimist Tri Star basketball skills contest winners from 1978



Optimist Tri Star basketball skills contest winners (left) from 1978



Optimist Tri Star basketball skills contest winners from 1978

Cub Scout Pack 468 Pinewood Derby winners (bottom, right) from 1981



2015 State Fair Posts Impressive Numbers

The 2015 Indiana State Fair Year of the Farmer presented by Dow AgroSciences has come to a close and fairgoers and organizers alike can agree that this year saw record breaking days, new entertainment and an overwhelming display of all things agriculture, with more than 90 percent of visitors surveyed recognizing it as the Year of the Farmer.



907,342 fairgoers through the gates over the 17-days, the fifth highest attendance on record. Even with a few rainy days and schools starting earlier we had a record breaking opening Saturday and the best \$2 Tuesday in history. With four days having attendance over 70,000, the fair had steady crowds to enjoy all the new attractions and free entertainment.

The Indiana State Fair prides itself on education and with 12,416 exhibitors representing nearly 45,000 exhibits that tradition continues to be a priority. What better way to close the Fair than by honoring the achievements of youth competing in 4-H livestock, agriculture and other events at the Celebration

of Champions. The Indiana State Fair recognized 24 4-H youth with monetary awards totaling nearly \$100,000 that honor achievement, scholarships and hard work.

Celebrating the Year of the Farmer with Dow AgroSciences was a timely recognition for the hard working families that sacrifice to provide the food that feeds families all across this country and the world.

A celebration wrapped in innovation, diverse free entertainment, 10 discount days, old and new traditions, and signature fair food brought Hoosiers of all ages out for Indiana's greatest agricultural showcase, information from the Indiana State Fair said.

For more information about the state fair, visit <http://www.in.gov/statefair/>.

OBITUARIES

Wilmetta I. Jessick

September 17, 1933 - August 22, 2015



Wilmetta I. Jessick, 81, of Cross Village, Mich., passed away Aug. 22, 2015, at her home.

She was born Sept. 17, 1933, in Anderson, the only daughter of Gilbert and Mary (Mills) Kemp.

She attended grade school in Anderson and Knightstown and graduated from Knightstown High School in 1952. Wilmetta then attended Ball State University in Muncie, where she earned a bachelor's degree in education in 1956. She worked as a home services advisor for Indianapolis Power and Light Co. before starting her teaching career at the Harbor Springs High School in 1957. After raising seven children, she went back to part-time teaching until she retired in 1996.

On Sept. 24, 1960, she married Louis Jessick, her love of 54 years, at Holy Cross Catholic Church in Cross Village, Mich. She served on the Cross Village School Board, was a member of the Holy Cross ladies Guild, the A.A.V.W., and was a life member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority of Ball State University. She enjoyed substitute teaching, crafts, sewing, cooking and caring for her family.

Wilmetta was preceded in death by her parents and her only brother, Daniel Kemp.

Survivors include her husband, Louis; seven children, Jerry (Christine) Jessick of Green Bay, Mary Maruszak of Blue Springs, Mo., Emily (Will) Dickinson of Petoskey, Mich., Brenda (Michael) Zolinski of Howell, Mich., Su (Josh) Gow of Renton, Wash., Rita (Scott) Kiscaden of Abingdon, Va., and Monica Jessick of Overland Park, Kan.; 10 grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren, Rachel R., Logan, Collin, Ryan, Rachel A., Joseph, Daniel, Sara, Taylor, Aubrey, Noah, Elizabeth, Sydney, and Heather; many nieces and nephews; and her sister-in-law, Dorothy Kemp of Bentonville, Ark.

A visitation will take place on Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. at Holy Cross Catholic Church with a vigil service at 7 p.m. The Mass of Christian Burial will take place on Thursday at 11 a.m. Fr. Joseph Graff will be the celebrant. Interment will follow at Holy Cross Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Holy Cross Catholic Church. Arrangements are being made through Schiller Funeral Home.

DUI Checkpoints Friday, Saturday

On the evening of Aug. 28 and the early morning hours of Aug. 29, Indiana State Police troopers will participate in an enforcement check point targeting impaired drivers in Marion County. After the checkpoint, troopers will conduct roving saturation patrols aggressively seeking impaired drivers throughout the Indianapolis District which covers Marion, Johnson, Shelby, Hendricks, Hamilton, Hancock and Boone Counties.

"The purpose of enforcement checkpoints is to remove impaired drivers from Indiana roadways" stated Indiana State Police District Commander Lt. Jeff Payne. "Checkpoints also educate the motoring public of the ongoing efforts by the Indiana State Police to reduce the number of impaired driving crashes and deter anyone from driving while intoxicated."

Reminders so motorists do not find themselves "Over the Limit and Under Arrest":

Plan ahead and always designate a sober driver before consuming alcohol.

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If you are hosting a party, always offer non-alcoholic beverages. Make sure all of your guests leave with a sober driver.

Never provide alcohol to anyone under the legal drinking age of 21.

Motorists are encouraged to report suspected impaired drivers by calling 911. Give a vehicle description and direction of travel.

Trees, from Page 11

City USA has supported effective urban forestry management across Indiana, and planting these trees will enhance the state's tree-planting tradition.

The trees will be shipped postpaid at the right time for planting between Oct. 15 and Dec. 10. The 6- to 12-inch trees are guaranteed to grow or they will be replaced free of charge. Easy-to-follow planting instructions are enclosed with each shipment of trees.

New members of the Arbor Day Foundation will also receive The Tree Book, which includes information about tree planting and care.

To receive the 10 free trees, send a \$10 membership contribution to Ten Trees, Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Ave., Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Sept. 30, or join online at arborday.org/september.

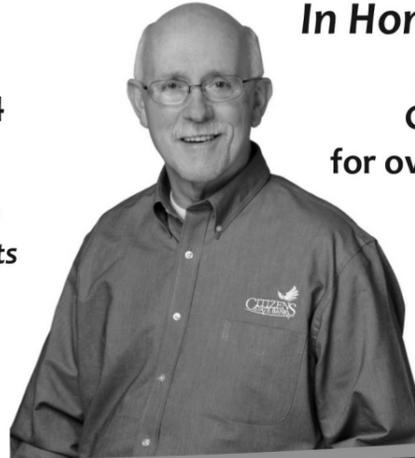
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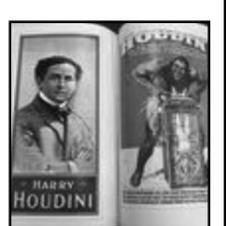
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Eyes on the Skies



Knightstown Elementary School students circle around the WRTV Channel 6 news helicopter Tuesday morning. The aircraft made a special visit to deliver a grant to the school.

Knightstown Elementary School Gets Special Delivery



Knightstown Elementary School teacher Jennifer Veach (left) accepts a check from SkyCam 6 pilot Tony Scott Tuesday morning. Veach applied for and received a thousand-dollar grant from the Scripps Foundation, an offshoot of Channel 6's parent company. Veach said she will use the money to purchase a few new iPads for student use.



Pilot Tony Scott talks with students about the helicopter's structure and flight capabilities. He answered students' questions and explained how he uses the helicopter to gather news with WRTV photographer and Carthage resident Shea Goodpaster. A KES student (above) shields her eyes against the sun during Scott's presentation.

LOCAL SPORTS

Area High School Sports Schedule for Aug. 26 - Sept. 2

Friday Night Football - Aug. 28

- ◆ Knightstown away at Hagerstown, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Tri away at Centerville, 7 p.m.
- ◆ Eastern Hancock at home vs. South Decatur, 7 p.m.

Football - Junior Varsity

- ◆ Aug. 31 - Knightstown away at Lapel, 6 p.m.
- ◆ Aug. 31 - Eastern Hancock away at Northeastern, 6 p.m.

Co-Ed Cross Country - Varsity

- ◆ Aug. 26 - Knightstown away at Pendleton Heights, 5 p.m.
- ◆ Aug. 29 - Tri, Eastern Hancock away at Rushville, 9 a.m.
- ◆ Sept. 2 - Tri at home vs. Blue River Valley, Union County

Girls Golf - Varsity

- ◆ Aug. 26 - Tri vs. Union County at New Castle Memorial Park, 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 1 - Knightstown away, with Rushville at Greensburg, 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 1 - Tri away at North Decatur, 5 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 1 - Eastern Hancock at Hancock County Tournament at Arrowhead Golf Course, 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 2 - Knightstown at home vs. Wapahani, 4:30 p.m.

Boys Soccer - Varsity

- ◆ Aug. 27 - Knightstown away at Hauser, 5 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 1 - Knightstown at home vs. Wapahani, 7 p.m.

Girls Soccer - Varsity

- ◆ Aug. 29 - Knightstown away at Pendleton Heights, 9 a.m.
- ◆ Sept. 1 - Knightstown at home vs. Muncie Burris, 5 p.m.

Boys Tennis - JV & Varsity

- ◆ Aug. 27 - Knightstown at home vs. New Castle, 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Aug. 27 - Tri away at Hagerstown, 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Aug. 27 - Eastern Hancock at home vs. Hauser, 5 p.m.
- ◆ Aug. 31 - Knightstown away at Blue River, 4:30 p.m.
- ◆ Aug. 31 - Tri at home vs. Union City, 5 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 1 - Eastern Hancock away at Hagerstown, 5 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 2 - Knightstown away at Edinburgh, 5 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 2 - Tri at home vs.

Cambridge City, 4:30 p.m.

- ◆ Sept. 2 - Eastern Hancock at home vs. Lapel, 5 p.m.

Volleyball - JV & Varsity

- ◆ Aug. 26 - Knightstown away at Blue River Valley, 6 p.m.
- ◆ Aug. 27 - Knightstown at home vs. Hauser, 6 p.m.
- ◆ Aug. 27 - Tri at home vs. Lapel, 6 p.m.
- ◆ Aug. 27 - Eastern Hancock at home vs. Greenfield-Central, 6 p.m.
- ◆ Aug. 29 - Knightstown (varsity only) away at Wapahani, 9 a.m.
- ◆ Sept. 1 - Knightstown at home vs. Edinburgh, 6 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 2 - Knightstown away at Southwestern Shelby, 6 p.m.
- ◆ Sept. 2 - Tri away at Union County, 6 p.m.

Soccer Results

August 20 - Knightstown at Oldenburg Academy

Boys: Knightstown, 1; Oldenburg Academy, 0.

(KHS - goal in first half by Alex Fields, assist from Drew Underwood; Noah Stone with 10 saves.

Girls: Knightstown, 0; Oldenburg Academy, 1.

Football Results

August 18 - Tri at home vs. Union City (varsity)

Tri - 28, Union City - 13.

(Individual results not available at press time)

August 24 - Knightstown at home vs. Centerville (JV)

Knightstown - 50, Centerville - 14. (From last season, the JV's winning streak stands at nine games)

Varsity Football Results

August 18 - Knightstown at home vs. Indian Creek

Indian Creek	0	34	7	0	-	34
Knightstown	6	8	0	6	-	20

KHS INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Total Tackles (solo+assists)

Zach Fields - 11; Jason Dishman - 7; Tyler Burton, John Simmons - 6; Riley Ruble, Steven Heady, Jacob Goble - 4; Josh Sayre - 3; Josh House, Chase Stevens, JT Butler, Logan Johnson, Kennedy Osborne - 2; Bruce Nichols, Zach Clark, James Oldham, Garrett Thomas, Bryan Newby, Connor Brockman - 1.

Passing

Tyler Burton - 12 for 21 for 118 yards, 2 touchdowns, 2 interceptions, 1 fumble

Rushing

Riley Ruble - 13 carries for 90 yards, one touchdown
Zach Fields - 10 carries for 73 yards
Cameron Ledford - 3 carries for 20 yards

Receiving

R. Ruble - 6 receptions for 63 yards; one touchdown
K. Osborne - 3 receptions for 22 yards, 1 touchdown
Z. Fields - 2 receptions for 22 yards
Hagan Moore - 1 receptions for 11 yards

Returns

R. Ruble - 2 kickoff returns for 42 yards

Kicking

Z. Fields - 2 punts for 84 yards

August 18 - Eastern Hancock away at Northeastern

Eastern Hancock	13	6	7	7	-	33
Northeastern	7	0	0	0	-	7

EH INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Total Tackles (solo+assists)

Owen Hunt - 20; Cole Cochard - 8; Caleb Beyers, Craig Rifner, Austin Bednarski - 7; Jayson Bowers, Jared Waterman - 5; Reece Burkhart - 4; Jacob Toth, Jared Boaz, Ethan Hayse - 3; Dakota Myers, Devyn Brinson - 2; Luke Splater, Colby Hunt, Devin Denny - 1.

Passing

Jarett Lewis - 10 for 14 for 169 yards, 1 touchdown, 1 fumble
Matt Bowman - 1 for 1 for 94 yards, 1 touchdown

Rushing

D. Denny - 9 carries for 67 yards, 2 touchdowns, 1 fumble
M. Bowman - 9 carries for 20 yards, 1 touchdown

Receiving

Austin Smith - 6 receptions for 193 yards, 1 touchdown
D. Denny - 2 receptions for 7 yards, 1 touchdown
M. Bowman - 3 receptions for 63 yards

Interceptions / Sacks / Fumble Recoveries

Clayton Brumfield - 1 interception
E. Hayse - 1 sack resulting in 7-yard loss, 1 fumble recovery
R. Burkhart - 1 sack resulting in 7-yard loss
C. Hunt - 1 fumble recovery
J. Waterman - 1 blocked punt

Returns

D. Denny - 1 kickoff returns for 34 yards

Kicking

A.J. Muegge - 6 kickoffs for 268 yards; 3 for 4 on points after TD
M. Bowman - 2 punts for 74 yards

Mt. Lawn Hosting Tractor Pull Event This Weekend

Harvest Land Co-op will present the second annual Hoosier State Tractor Pulling Association tractor pull at historic Mt. Lawn Speedway this Saturday, Aug. 29.

Mt. Lawn has added 40 loads of clay to the pull track this year to enhance the pulling experience. The main gate has been widened to accommodate the large rigs used to haul tractors and trucks to the event.

The four Hoosier State classes pulling this weekend include 8000 lb. heavy super stock tractors, super farm

tractors, light pro stock tractors and modified four-wheel drive trucks. Street stock semis will conclude the evening's activities. To learn more about the sport of tractor pulling go to ntpull.com or hstpa.com.

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LARGE MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Friday, Aug. 28 and Saturday, Aug. 29 from 8:30-?? at 136 N. Washington St., Knightstown. Adults, juniors, kids and baby clothes, baby items, toys, household stuff.

YARD SALE - Aug. 29, 8 a.m.-? Carthage Pike to 550-W (old auction building on corner), turn on 550-W, first house on right.

YARD SALE - 524 North Washington St. Saturday, Aug. 29, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture and miscellaneous items for sale.

HUGE RUMMAGE SALE - St. Anne Parish Center, 102 N. 19th Street, New Castle. Friday, Sept. 4, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 5, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Sponsored by St. Anne/St. Rose K of C Council #1755. Misc. kitchen and household items, slate, stained glass, church pew, books, tools, area rugs, appliances, too many items to list.

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Cross Country Results

August 17 - Eastern Hancock at Triton Central Invitational
Boys/Girls - 5,000 meters
EH boys no placement
31. Will Huffman, 20:13.83
74. Zach Sickle, 27:52.07
75. Kyle Moore, 28:18.53

EH girls 2nd of 9 teams
12. Karlee Gray, 22:36.15
13. Cara Johnson, 22:45.36
14. Taylor Stine, 22:58.37
20. Hope Spaulding, 23:40.06
32. Annie Floyd, 24:06.37
41. Liberty Durham, 24:57.56

August 18 - Knightstown at New Palestine Invitational
Boys/Girls - 5,000 meters
KHS boys 5th of 5 teams
17. Ben Willey, 19:30.36
56. Adam Bundy, 23:15.58
67. Evan Nolen, 25:16.48
70. Brady Hall, 26:13.04
72. Thomas Sollars, 26:57.49
74. Ike Kinser, 28:24.95
76. Caleb Munden, 29:17.53

KHS girls no placement
35. Jordan Ventresco, 29:02.04
37. Meghan Cupp, 29:30.90
49. Cailin Smith, 34:12.56

August 22 - Knightstown, Eastern Hancock at Monroe Central Invitational
Boys/Girls - 5,000 meters
KHS boys 14th of 19 teams
34. Ben Willey, 18:47.0
101. Michael Weiland, 21:23.2
104. Adam Bundy, 21:26.4
114. Evan Nolen, 21:52.6
137. Cameron Fender, 23:06.7
156. Brady Hall, 24:43.5
162. Ike Kinser, 25:30.1
172. Thomas Sollars, 26:52.0
174. Caleb Munden, 27:00.4

EH boys 16th of 19 teams
19. Gabe Blake, 18:07.5
51. Will Huffman, 19:25.3
148. Kyle Moore, 23:59.5
161. Zach Sickle, 25:09.4
163. Kenny Bunnell, 25:38.0

KHS girls no team placement
90. Meski Tabb, 26:09.4
101. Jordan Ventresco, 26:59.3
127. Meghan Cupp, 28:04.4
147. Cailin Smith, 32:16.3

EH girls 5th of 17 teams
20. Taylor Stine, 22:18.6
24. Cara Johnson, 22:35.5
39. Hope Spaulding, 23:18.8
43. Karlee Gray, 23:24.7
68. Liberty Durham, 24:36.5
84. Annie Floyd, 25:47.6

EH Varsity Volleyball Results

August 18 - Eastern Hancock away at Morristown
Eastern Hancock 25 25 25 - 3
Morristown 22 17 18 - 0

EH Individual Results
Reagan Hunt - 2 kills, 2 blocks
Leah Ferguson - 6 kills, 1 block, 1 dig, 15 serves received
Haley Best - 1 ace, 9 digs, 41 serves rec.
Caitlin Richmond - 2 kills, 1 ace, 1 dig, 6 serves rec.
Alyssa Hunt - 2 digs, 12 serves rec.
Kaysi Gilbert - 5 kills, 3 blocks, 1 serve rec.
Laurie Eells - 4 aces, 3 digs, 6 assists, 6 serves rec.
Madison Stunda - 7 digs, 18 serves rec.
Payton Hicks - 1 kill, 1 ace, 5 serves rec.
Eva Stephenson - 1 kill, 1 ace, 3 digs, 11 assists, 7 serves rec.

August 20 - Eastern Hancock away at Cambridge City Lincoln
E. Hancock 19 25 17 22 - 1
Lincoln 25 23 25 25 - 3

EH Individual Results
R. Hunt - 1 serve rec.
L. Ferguson - 3 kills, 2 digs, 9 serves rec.
C. Richmond - 2 kills, 2 digs, 6 serves rec.
A. Hunt - 1 dig
K. Gilbert - 3 kills, 3 aces, 1 block, 1 serve rec.
L. Eells - 3 kills, 4 aces, 2 digs, 2 assists, 2 serves rec.
M. Stunda - 2 digs, 18 serves rec.
Kayli Lewman - 1 serve rec.
P. Hicks - 3 aces, 1 dig
E. Stephenson - 1 kill, 1 block, 2 assists, 6 serves rec.

Varsity Girls Golf Results

August 18 - Knightstown at Edgewood Golf Course
Lapel, 171; Lawrence Central, 214; Ritter, 215; Knightstown, 236.
KHS - Sammi Eaks, 51; Lauren McCorkle, 55; Madi Ellis, 66; Liz Lovell, 64; Kori Wright, 68.

August 20 - Knightstown at Pendleton Heights
Pendleton Heights, 171; Knightstown, 216 (best round of the season).
KHS - Sammi Eaks, 42 (career-low); Lauren McCorkle, 54; Kori Wright, 59 (career-low); Madi Ellis, 61 (season-low); Liz Lovell, 67; .

August 20 - Eastern Hancock vs. Triton Central at Royal Hylands
Triton Central, 235; Eastern Hancock, 248.
EH - Abby Fout, 53; Emiley Carlton, 54; Alexis Young, 57; Logan O'Neal, 68; Emma Lewis, 70; Kensie Watson, 70.

August 22 - Henry County Tournament at New Castle Memorial Park
Shenandoah, 354; Tri, 441; Blue River, 455; Knightstown, 462.
KHS - Sammi Eaks, 95; Lauren McCorkle, 114; Madi Ellis, 119; Kori Wright, 134.
TRI - Lindsey Peavie, 90; Hanna Boggs, 115; Zoe Pew, 118; Gwyneth Grider, 118; Kendra Branham, 139.

August 22 - Eastern Hancock at Blackford Invitational
Eastern Hancock, 494 (ninth place of 12 teams).
EH - A. Fout, 116; E. Carlton, 125; A. Young, 126; E. Lewis, 127; L. O'Neal, 135.

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Tri High Varsity Volleyball Results

A report on Tri's varsity volleyball team from coach April Isaacs:

The Lady Titan volleyball team made huge strides last week.

On Thursday, they lost to Cowan in 4 sets 14-25, 11-25, 25-14, 15-25. Kylie Dishman had seven points and 17 assists. Mara Biehl had six service points and six solo blocks. MacKenzie Peggs had seven kills; Addy Edwards and Payton Moore each had six kills. Brittany Cunningham lead the team in digs with eight.

Then on Saturday, the Titans went 2-2 for the day and lost only by two points in the third set to the eventual champs from Alexandria.

Scores for the day: the Titans lost to Alexandria 25-22, 21-25, 13-15 and Tri defeated the second Alexandria team 25-22 and 25-11. The Titans contolled their third match beating Arlington in two sets 25-11, 25-9. In the final match of the day, the Titans lost to a solid Union team 23-25, 29-27, 12-15.

Individually the Titans played well. MacKenzie Peggs had 33

KHS Varsity Volleyball Results

August 17 - Knightstown away at South Decatur

Knightstown 27 25 25 - 3
South Decatur 25 21 17 - 0

KHS Individual Results

Ally Wilfong - 11 kills, 7 aces, 4 blocks, 3 digs, 8 serves received

Haley Fowler - 6 kills, 1 ace, 7 digs, 13 serves rec.

Ryan Johnson - 4 kills, 5 aces, 2 blocks, 9 digs, 10 serves rec.

Candice Wyatt - 5 kills, 2 blocks, 9 serves rec.

Vivian Goodpaster - 1 ace, 1 dig, 12 assists

Paige Halcomb - 2 aces, 1 dig, 15 serves rec.

Kamryn Reed - 10 assists

August 19 - Knightstown at home vs. Centerville

Centerville 25 25 25 - 3
Knightstown 19 19 20 - 0

KHS Individual Results

A. Wilfong - 9 kills, 3 aces, 6 digs, 10 serves rec.

H. Fowler - 8 kills, 10 digs, 11 serves rec.

R. Johnson - 7 kills, 1 block, 7 digs, 4 serves rec.

K. Reed - 13 assists

C. Wyatt - 5 kills, 6 digs, 7 serves rec.

V. Goodpaster - 1 block, 1 dig, 13 assists

P. Halcomb - 4 aces, 2 digs, 6 serves rec.

August 20 - Knightstown away at Union County

Knightstown 18 10 11 - 0
Union County 25 25 25 - 3

KHS Individual Results

R. Johnson - 3 kills, 1 block, 9 digs, 4 serves received

K. Reed - 1 assists, 1 serve rec.

C. Wyatt - 1 block, 10 digs, 5 serves rec.

A. Wilfong - 4 kills, 1 block, 5 digs, 1 assist, 12 serves rec.

H. Fowler - 3 kills, 1 block, 7 digs, 4 serves rec.

V. Goodpaster - 2 aces, 1 dig, 7 assists

P. Halcomb - 4 digs, 21 serves rec.

August 24 - Knightstown at home vs. Crispus Attucks

Crispus Attucks 18 15 15 - 0
Knightstown 25 25 25 - 3

KHS Individual Results

A. Wilfong - 13 kills, 4 aces, 6 digs, 8 serves received

H. Fowler - 5 kills, 2 aces, 5 digs, 2 serves received

R. Johnson - 1 kill, 3 aces, 1 dig, 6 serves received

K. Reed - 11 assists

C. Wyatt - 3 kills, 1 ace, 1 dig, 8 serves received

V. Goodpaster - 1 kill, 7 assists

P. Halcomb - 1 ace, 5 digs, 12 serves received

points, 9 aces, 16 digs and 17 kills. Kirsten Conyers had 21 points, 5 aces, and 9 kills. Kylie Dishman had 19 points and 58

assists. Payton Moore lead in kills with 20 and 15 blocks, and Addy Edwards had 17 kills. Kirsten Falck ended the day with 11 digs.

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Letters, from Page 4

Dear Editor,

Upon learning of video tapes that were broadcast recently citing various negotiations for the acquisition of infant body parts "harvested" from aborted babies, I wanted to express my absolute disgust! What in the world have we become? Are we any better than the cruelty of and brutality of the Nazis of WWII toward the Jewish people (and thousands of others for that matter)? Were they any worse than those participating in the taking of babies' lives; or those who participate in the sale of those dead baby body parts?

I will state emphatically: we are/they were not! We have absolutely lost our humanity! To listen to methods that are used to preserve body organs sufficient (meaning in as pristine a condition as possible) for sale, to the highest bidder for a quality product, is beyond disgusting. All of a sudden, that dead infant has quite a dollar value!

I was not aware of the latest definition of the pro-choice people when they state that "life begins when a baby leaves the hospital". What a lie perpetrated on this nation!

One of the Democratic candidates for U.S. president, Martin O'Malley, recently made the statement that "white lives matter; black lives matter; all lives matter." Well, the reality is this: babies' lives matter only if they don't represent wrongdoing and therefore will increasingly (as the months roll by) provide a visible reminder of that wrongdoing; yes, wrongdoing, on the part of a mother and a father who are not married. A baby's life matters only if its life will not cramp the style (inconvenience) of mother, father and family. A baby's life matters only if mom doesn't change her mind for whatever reason, at any time during gestation.

How many Jews were killed during WWII by the Nazi machine? How many abortions take place every year in this nation?

Recently there was the death of a protected species, a lion in Africa, by a dentist on safari. I've seen in a local newspaper in another state advertisements stating the consequences for killing or the disturbing of eggs from an endangered species of bird, the bald eagle. I remember thinking, "what in the world is wrong with this picture" when we place more value on such a thing, while at the same time we live under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling granting permission to kill human life with impunity. And that's what it is - murder! The pro-choice folks don't like this word; it's a little too caustic for them. I guess the word abortion allows them to rub a little salve on their conscience.

Abortion is nothing but the symptom of a disease. When will we start treating that disease by bringing the male into the picture - a picture where he needs to be held accountable just as much as the female. Rape! Date rape, rape within marriage, incest, respect for women and girls - especially those women and girls within their own families ... Right and wrong have become so blurred ... promiscuity, fornication, having been given a green light to murder. All these have fed such an attitude that has finally culminated in the situation revealed by tapes featuring various members of the administration for Planned Parenthood brokering for the best financial deal.

There have been commercials promoting the value of this organization stating they provide essential, vital health services for women and should continue to receive tax-payer funds. I, personally, don't want one single dollar of mine used to pay anyone to murder the most defenseless among us.

I believe anyone stating that Planned Parenthood is the only source available to provide these services for women is a false statement. It is the personal responsibility of each of us, male and female, regarding our health and wellbeing. Any woman can call/visit a hospital or clinic and receive information and direction concerning her specific concerns; it is her responsibility to take it from there.

I believe Planned Parenthood, in no way, shape or form, is an indispen-

sable source regarding the health and wellbeing of women. The whole sordid abortion picture is one that is sickening to me.

One last question: Parents, have you not heard of a life-preserving alternative to an unwanted,

unplanned pregnancy? It's called adoption - adoption to a couple who desperately wants to love and raise your child.

Ginny Taylor
Knightstown

More Public Employee Compensation

As a service to our readers, The Banner plans to periodically publish compensation information for employees of local units of government at the county, township and municipal levels, as well as area school corporations. The information will be obtained from the Certified Reports of Names, Addresses, Duties and Compensation of Public Employees (Form 100R) required by law to be filed with the Indiana State Board of Accounts by Jan. 31 each year, which show the compensation of the governmental units' employees for the preceding calendar year.

This week's installment takes a look at the town of Knightstown, and the compensation paid to town employees during 2014. The Form 100R report from which this information was taken is also available online at the website for the Indiana Gateway for Government Units, www.gateway.ifonline.org/report_builder.

2014 PUBLIC EMPLOYEE COMPENSATION -- TOWN OF KNIGHTSTOWN

EMPLOYEE	DEPARTMENT*	JOB TITLE/DUTIES	2014 COMPENSATION
ANDERSON, RANDY H	WATER	DEPARTMENT HEAD	\$42,846.05
APOLLOS, TIMOTHY N	ELECTRIC	LINESMAN 2ND	\$43,708.43
BAKER, DENNIS R	POLICE	TOWN MARSHALL	\$54,085.04
BERTRAND, DEREK M	POLICE	DEPUTY MARSHALL	\$50,046.87
BOOTH, JAMES D	POLICE	DEPUTY MARSHALL	\$6,915.27
BOWLING, BENJAMIN H	BUILDING INSPECTOR	BUILDING INSPECTOR	\$4,200.00
BREESE, CASEY N	POLICE	PT DISPATCHER	\$3,734.73
BROWN, BRUCE	WATER	TECHNICIAN	\$31,228.81
DARLING, ADRIAN W	POLICE	PT DEPUTY MARSHALL	\$3,802.65
DARLING, ANTHONY	POLICE	PT DEPUTY MARSHALL	\$6,658.45
FREDERICKS, DAVID E	POLICE	FULL TIME DISPATCHER	\$26,911.92
GARRETT, MICHAEL D	CEMETERY	CEMETERY	\$32,411.54
GLENN, LINDA S	UTILITY OFFICE	UTILITY BOOKKEEPER	\$5,063.72
GRIZZELL, KENNETH R	WASTEWATER	DEPARTMENT HEAD**	\$38,933.30
GUFFEY, STACEY P	POLICE	PT DEPUTY MARSHALL	\$4,200.35
HALL, LISA K	WORKS DEPT.	WORKS MANAGER ASSIST	\$30,763.25
HARDING, JOSEPH J	CEMETERY	CEMETERY	\$33,464.74
JENKINS, SHEILA R	POLICE	HEAD DISPATCHER	\$32,460.00
JENKINS, THOMAS L	POLICE	PT DEPUTY MARSHALL	\$11,544.31
LANE, BRIAN	STREET	STREET DEPARTMENT	\$40,716.76
LORTON, ANTHONY W	POLICE	DEPUTY MARSHALL	\$28,993.62
NEICE, GREG L	WORKS DEPT.	WORKS MANAGER	\$57,686.58
NEW, ELMER R	POLICE	DEPUTY MARSHALL	\$4,734.38
NORTHERN, CURTIS L	POLICE	PT DISPATCHER	\$5,475.62
OLSHESKE, WANDA K	UTILITY OFFICE	UTILITY BILLING CLERK	\$29,543.80
PARHAM DILLARD, TANYA L	POLICE	FULL TIME DISPATCHER	\$25,453.61
PEGGS, JOSEPH M	ELECTRIC	LINESMAN 2ND	\$31,618.64
PEGGS, JOSEPH M	ELECTRIC	LINEMAN 3RD	\$3,770.32
REED, ROBERT J	ELECTRIC	ASSISTANT DEPARTMENT	\$41,076.48
ROBERTSON, LISA	POLICE	PT DISPATCHER	\$7,220.12
ROLAND, MITCHELL	TOWN COUNCIL	COUNCIL MEMBER	\$3,500.00
SOUTH, CLYDE J	TOWN COUNCIL	COUNCIL MEMBER	\$3,500.00
SPURLOCK, CYNTHIA A	POLICE	PT DISPATCHER	\$8,838.14
STEELE, CASSANDRA H	TOWN COUNCIL	COUNCIL MEMBER	\$3,500.00
SWINCHER, CORT	TOWN COUNCIL	COUNCIL MEMBER	\$3,500.00
TAYLOR, THOMAS F	WASTEWATER	DEPARTMENT HEAD	\$47,332.33
TERRY, ANGELA K	UTILITY OFFICE	UTILITIES CLERK	\$30,812.25
TERRY, WAYNE E	ELECTRIC	DEPARTMENT HEAD	\$39,419.11
TRUE, TONY	TOWN COUNCIL	COUNCIL MEMBER	\$3,500.00
WHEELER, MELANIE	POLICE	PT DISPATCHER	\$4,869.65
WHITESITT, BARTON J	CLERK-TREASURER	CLERK-TREASURER	\$34,269.21
WILKERSON, BETSY A	UTILITY OFFICE	UTILITY BILLING CLERK	\$38,487.36
WILKERSON, STEPHEN L	POLICE	PT DISPATCHER	\$7,060.96

*The Form 100R that the town of Knightstown filed with the Indiana State Board of Accounts for compensation paid to town employees during calendar year 2014 did not list the departments in which the employees worked. The department information included in this column was obtained, in part, from Lisa Hall, works manager assistant, last Friday afternoon.

**Kenneth Grizzell was listed on Knightstown's Form 100R as a department head. However, according to Hall, the department head was Thomas Taylor, while Grizzell's position was actually that of a wastewater plant operator.

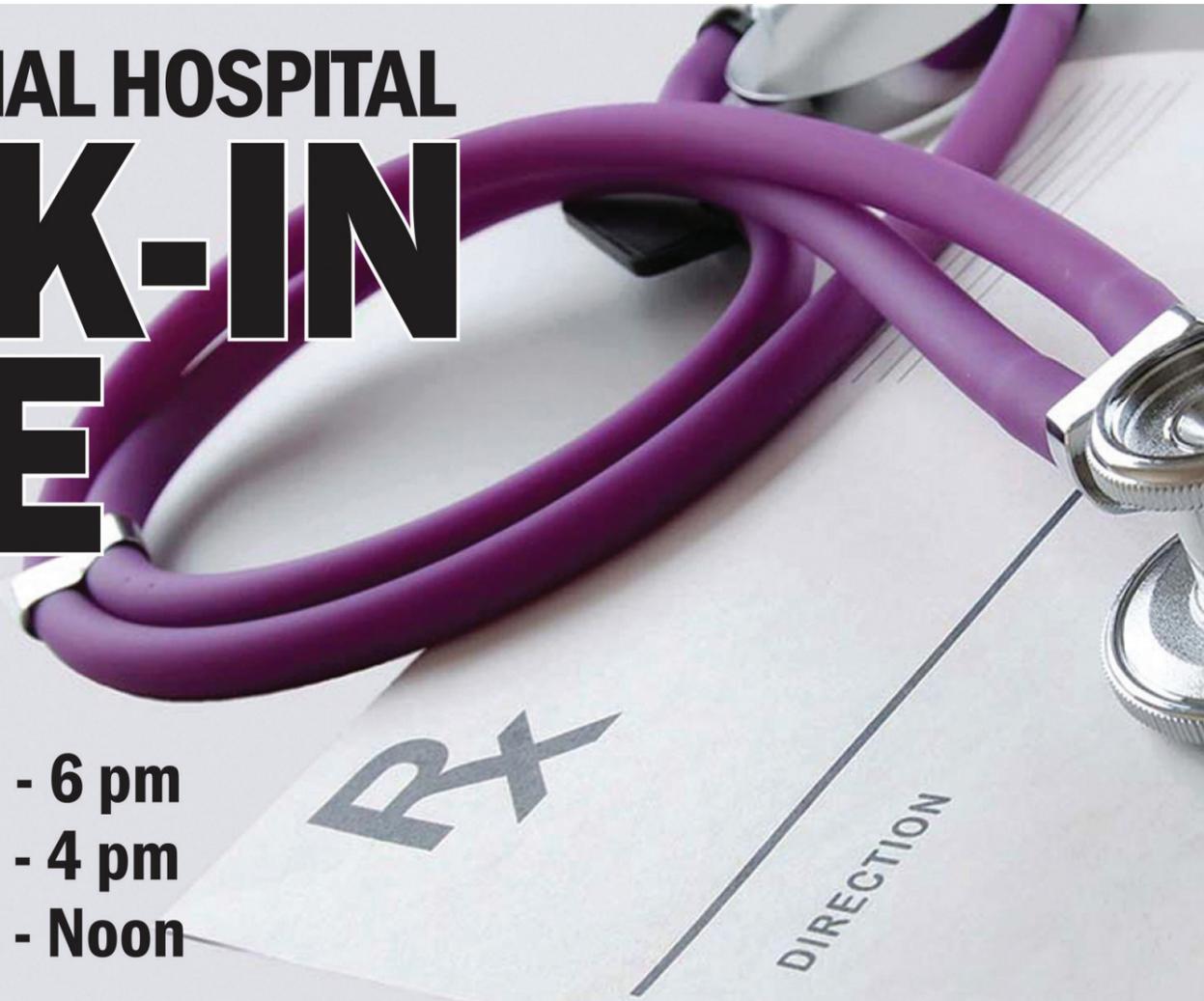
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Knightstown Elementary School students check out a helicopter.