



THE

Banner

75¢

PERIODICALS
NEWSPAPER

"... the tyranny of 'the rat race' is not yet final." - Hunter S. Thompson

Vol. XVII, Issue 41

January 27, 2016

Knightstown, IN

BPW's Mystery Dinner February 8

Knightstown BPW and Rush County Players have planned a murder mystery dinner as a special Valentine's treat this year. The event will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m., at Sugarbakers in Knightstown. Tickets may be purchased from BPW members, or contact Barbara Mofield at 317-442-2620. Reservations due by Feb. 8.

Local Author Signing New Books

Knightstown author Patricia Goodspeed will sign copies of her book, *Murder on Persimmon Lane*, at a wine and cheese tasting event at Indiana Winecraft, 18 N. Jefferson, Knightstown, on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Kennard Church Hosting Event

Kennard & Friends Church, Vine and Broad streets, one block west of post office off State Road 234, will be hosting Eric and Tara Allred at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday, Jan. 31. The Allreds will share their testimony and life-changing ministry, aimed at helping those struggling with addiction, marital problems or other troubles. Call Rev. Bob Lines at 317-408-8811 for more information.

Clothing Pantry Opening Thursday

Lydia's Closet, a free clothing pantry sponsored by and located at Carthage Community Church, 511 E. Second St., will host its grand opening on Thursday, Jan. 28, from 6-7 p.m. The church is located in the former elementary school building.

KUMC Dinner Saturday, Feb. 6

Knightstown United Methodist women will host their annual chicken noodle dinner on Saturday, Feb. 6, 4:30-7 p.m. at the church's fellowship hall, located at 27 S. Jefferson St. The dinner is open to the public for a freewill donation. Menu includes homemade noodles served with mashed potatoes, green beans, slaw, drinks and homemade rolls and pies.

Town Council Transfers \$100k from Electric to Beleaguered Water Utility

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown Town Council voted last week to approve the transfer of up to \$100,000 from the town's electric utility to its water utility, which was in dire need of funds.

Acting on a recommendation from Beth Huffman, the town's new clerk-treasurer, the council voted 5-0 at its Jan. 21 monthly meeting to approve a resolution that will transfer the money from the electric utility's cash reserve fund into the water utility's operating fund. Any money transferred to the water utility under the terms of this resolution will need to be repaid to the electric utility by the end of the year.

Before their vote, Huffman told council members that the water utility's operating fund balance had dropped to just about \$1,000. Calling this a "scary" situation, she said this balance "should not be that low" and that the water utility's finances "are at a critical moment."

Huffman said she had spoken to H.J. Umbaugh & Associates, the Indianapolis accounting firm that has worked with the town on utility issues in the past, about this situation. She said the Umbaugh representative told her the town needs to raise its water rates to avoid funding problems like this.

According to Huffman, the electric utility's cash reserve fund had a balance of almost \$400,000 at the end of 2015. While the resolution passed by the council authorized a loan of up to \$100,000 to the water utility, she said her plan would be to transfer funds only "as needed," with the hope that it would not be necessary to use the full amount.

Kevin Knott, one of two new council members to take office this month, said it didn't seem to him that this problem with the water utility's finances is a new issue.

"It's not just something that that's happened this month," Knott said.

"It's not a new issue," agreed Huffman, who also took office at the start of 2016, replacing former Clerk-Treasurer Bart Whitesitt, who did not seek reelection. Besides insufficient water rates, she said there had been "a lot of costly repairs" that also contributed to the water utility's financial troubles.

In a related matter, the council also voted unanimously at last week's meeting to approve hiring Umbaugh to prepare a rate study for the town's water utility that will

See Transfer, Page 6

County EDC Official Says 'No Prayer' of Development Without Infrastructure



Dave Kieser of Kieser Consulting tells Knightstown Town Council members the town of Shirley is investigating all area annexation possibilities, including the State Road 109/I-70 corridor.

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The town of Knightstown's multi-million dollar improvement project for the town's wastewater utility could end up being even bigger than originally planned.

In an update provided at their Jan. 21 monthly meeting, the Knightstown Town Council learned that the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Rural Development has not yet decided what funding assistance it will provide, in terms of grants and/or low-interest loans, for the town's proposed sewer project. Dan Wright of FPBH Inc., a North Vernon-based engineering firm working with the town on this matter, told the council that a meeting with USDA-RD officials the week before had gone "a little differently" than expected.

First, Wright said USDA-RD wants the town to hire someone to use a video camera in town wastewater lines to document areas where inflow and infiltration ("I and I") are a problem and groundwater is getting into the sewer system. He said this could cost \$4,500-\$5,000.

Next, Wright said the "big shock" to come from USDA-RD is that the agency would like for Knightstown's wastewater treatment plant to be "almost like a regional" facility that would also serve areas extending to Charlottesville to the west, Raysville to the east and north all the way to Interstate 70. Wright said his firm would charge an additional \$27,650 to update the preliminary engineering report it had already prepared for this project to include these other areas.

"It's going to take a lot of work," Wright said. "... This, I think, is a pretty good price to do this additional work."

Gregg Morelock, the town's attorney, suggested

that the town may decide to forgo funding through USDA-RD, opting instead for a loan from the State Revolving Fund that would not require expansion to these other areas. Wright pointed out that the length of time to pay back SRF loans is 20 years, only half of that of USDA-RD.

"You don't have a prayer of getting any industrial development if you don't have the infrastructure. (I-70 and SR 109 is) an interchange that has ... a lot of potential, but its potential is limited until you get water and sewer there."

Corey Murphy
New Castle-Henry County EDC

"You definitely need to give some really serious thought to this," Wright told the council, adding that if the town agree to this approach, USDA-RD is "willing to fund the whole thing." He said it would take his firm about 90 days to update the engineering report, which would then have to be resubmitted to USDA-RD.

Vickie Perry from the Rural Community Assistance Program, an agency that provides free technical assistance on water and sewer issues to rural communities, said that expanding the sewer project to take in the other areas would spread the cost of the upgrades over approximately 300 more utility customers. Also, since some of these new customers would be lower income households, she said it may help the town qualify for more grant money and loans with lower interest rates.

"I think you have a good opportunity here to be forward thinking for your area," Perry said.

Former town council member Clyde South, whose stepped down at the end of 2015 after serving two terms, said he thought the USDA-RD's proposal needed "a real hard look" from the council. He said he thought economic development in this part of the county depends on the town expanding to the west and north.

"There's a lot to be said for running (water and sewer) all the way to the interstate," South said.

Corey Murphy, president/CEO of New Castle-Henry County Economic Development Corp., also

See Infrastructure, Page 6



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The Banner Welcomes Letters to the Editor

Do you have an opinion? If you do, then write us a Letter to the Editor. *The Banner* welcomes Letters to the Editor. Letters must be signed by the author and contain a phone number for verification purposes. Letters may be edited for length and clarity. For more information or to submit a Letter to the Editor, call *The Banner* at 765-345-2292.

OBITUARIES

Frederick G. Biesecker
June 2, 1930 - January 22, 2016



Frederick G. Biesecker, 85, of Knightstown, passed away Jan. 22, 2016, at Hancock Regional Hospice in Greenfield. He was born June 2, 1930, in Frankfort, the son of the late Earl and Vera (Wright) Biesecker. Frederick and his wife Gloria were married 47 years. He retired as a supervisor from Thompson Electric and was an avid golfer and bowler. He loved fishing and spending time with his family and friends. Survivors include his wife, Gloria Biesecker of Knightstown; a son, Fred Biesecker of Indianapolis, a daughter, Niki Jackson of Knightstown, a stepson, Gary Jones of Kentucky; two stepdaughters, Debra Hager and Judy Jones of Knightstown; 14 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Kenneth and Earl Wright Biesecker; and four sisters, Julia Hall, Judy Wade, Janet Biesecker and an infant sister. Funeral service will be held Thursday, Jan. 28, at 10 a.m. at Condo and Son Funeral Home in Wilkinson with Pastor Bill Roberts officiating. Burial will follow at Glen Cove Cemetery in Knightstown. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27. Online condolences can be made at www.condoandson.com.

Education Options Abound in Indiana

National School Choice Week began Monday in Indiana and across the country. There are 416 events planned in the Hoosier State to raise awareness about K-12 school choice, and 16,140 events nationwide. The events in Indiana, which are independently planned and independently funded, include everything from information sessions and open houses at schools to rallies, policy discussions, and movie screenings organized by community groups. On Monday, Jan. 25, more than one thousand supporters will rally at the capitol in support of school choice. Gov. Mike Pence and county leaders from Lake County have proclaimed "School Choice Week" from Jan. 24-30. "Indiana is a national leader in school choice and Indiana families have more K-12 education options for their children than most other states in the country," said Andrew R. Campanella, president of National School Choice Week. "National School Choice Week will shine a positive spotlight on these options so that more parents can learn about the opportunities available for their kids." With a goal of raising public awareness of effective education options for children, National School Choice Week will be the largest celebration of education options in U.S. history.

National Road Auction Center
116 West Morgan St., Knightstown (behind CVS)

LARGE CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Thursday, Jan. 28, at 5:30 p.m.

30 Morgan & Peace Silver Dollars - Pottery & Glassware
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- Antique & Modern Furniture - Radio Red Wagon - Garden Cart -
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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Knightstown Electric Utility has calculated an energy tracking factor to implement a change in the rates for electric service charged by its supplier the Indiana Municipal Power Agency. This tracker will be effective for all energy consumed during the billing period.

Billing Period:	April-2016	May-2016	June-2016
Tracker \$Kwh	\$0.011292	\$0.011292	\$0.011292

This tracker results in an increase of 0.002568.

For questions or objections, you may contact the Indiana Utility Regulatory commission (IURC) at PNC Center, 101 W. Washington St., Suite 1500 E., Indianapolis, In. 46204-3407 or call toll free 1-800-851-4268; Voice/Too: 317-232-2701 or www.in.gov/iurc. You may also contact the Office of Utility Consumer Counselor (OUCC) at PNC Center, 115 W. Washington St., Suite 1500 South, Indianapolis, In. 46204-3407 or call 1-888-441-2494; Voice/Too: 1-317-232-2494 or www.in.gov/oucc.

School Choice Options Available for Indiana Families

According to National School Choice Week's organizers, families in Indiana can use the Week to look for K-12 schools for the 2016-2017 school year. Parents in the Hoosier State can choose from the following education options for their children: traditional public schools, public charter schools, magnet schools, online academies, private

See Choice, Page 3

Sheriff's Assoc. Again Offering Scholarships

Rush County Sheriff James Cowan recently announced scholarships offered by the Indiana Sheriff's Association. Scholarships will be offered to those who will attend a college or university in Indiana and major in a law enforcement field. General qualifications include being an active affiliate or associate member of the Indiana Sheriff's Association or a dependent child or grandchild of an active member; be an Indiana resident; attend an Indiana college or university; major in a law enforcement field; and be enrolled as a full-time student (12 hours or more). Applications may be picked up at Rushville Consolidated High School or Knightstown High School guidance offices. Deadline for return of applications is April 1.

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Knightstown Plan Commission Retains Leadership

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown Plan Commission has voted to keep the same officers for 2016 that it had last year.

The commission's seven members voted unanimously at their Monday, Jan. 25, meeting to approve President Kevin Richey for another one year term. Vice President Bill Bergmann was approved for another term by a 6-1 vote, with Bergmann casting the lone vote against his appointment.

In other business, Richey reported that someone had complained to him about what was thought to be a personal training business being run out of a garage at 254 E. Silver St. He said the person who brought this to his attention was concerned that this property was not properly zoned for this type of business and believed that it contributed to parking problems in the area.

Richey said that Ben Bowling, the town's building inspector, didn't think this presented a problem

under the town's zoning ordinance. He said Bowling compared this to a situation where someone is being paid to do laundry for others in their home or is repairing lawnmowers in their garage.

"I don't know how many home businesses there are in this community, or how we go about looking into this," Richey said.

"If it's not a nuisance, then what's wrong with it?" commission member Ed Wright asked.

Richey said he thought the person who complained to him also

had concerns about this home business competing with another local business that offers similar services. He said the complainant may pursue this further and that the plan commission will need to review the local zoning ordinance to see what, if any restrictions, are placed on businesses that operated in residential areas.

Richey also reported that the plan commission will be forming a steering committee of nine to 12 members to work with Kieser

Consulting on development of the town's comprehensive plan. Town works manager and plan commission member Greg Neice said he would see if a notice about the steering committee can be included in the utility bills that will be sent out next week. Any town residents, local officials or local business owners interested in serving on this committee should call Knightstown Town Hall at 345-5977 and leave a message for Richey.

Local Library Keeps Same Officers

The Knightstown Public Library Board has voted to retain the same officers for 2016 that it had last year.

Board members voted 6-0 at their Jan. 21 monthly meeting to reelect Ross Miller president, David Steele vice president, Mary Jo Purtee secretary and Bill Bergmann treasurer. The board's seventh member, local teacher Kristin Crawford, who was recently appointed to the library board by the Charles A. Beard School Board to replace Jane Selvidge, whose term had ended, was not in attendance.

In old business, the board was advised that a firm called Upchurch has been contacted about repairing a leak in the library's roof. Also, the library will add \$1,600 to a \$2,000 grant it received from the Hancock

County Community Foundation (the White Family Grant) and use those funds to purchase new windows for the library's basement from Henry County Glass & Mirror.

Board members also voted at last week's meeting to transfer \$2,000 from the library's operating fund to its office supplies fund. The board also approved minutes from its Dec. 8 meeting and payment of claims, and reviewed the monthly circulation report.

The board was also told that, in

celebration of the state's bicentennial, each public library in the state is allowed to issue to any of its patrons a one-week pass, good for free admittance to any state park. There is a \$50 fine for passes that are lost and a \$1 per day late fee for passes not returned on time.

The next scheduled meeting of the Knightstown Public Library Board, which is open to the public, will be at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the library, 5 E. Main St.

Choice, from Page 2

schools, and homeschooling. In some parts of the state, open enrollment policies allow parents to select the best traditional public school, regardless of where the school is located. The state also has private school choice programs that allow qualifying children, in some cases, to receive scholarships to attend private schools.

About National School Choice Week

National School Choice Week is an independent public awareness effort spotlighting effective education options for children, including traditional public schools, public charter schools, magnet schools, private schools, online learning, and homeschooling. The Week runs from Jan. 24-30. For more information, visit www.schoolchoiceweek.com.

Friends Church Game Night Set for This Saturday

Knightstown Friends Church, 214 E. Brown St., will host a game night event that is open to the public. The event, which features food, fun, games and fellowship, takes place Saturday, Jan. 30, at 6 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

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Banner PERSPECTIVES

Alzheimer's and the Long Goodbye

While I was in Community East, the case manager, registered nurse Lisa Gading, told me a touching story about her mother who suffers from Alzheimer's disease. After I recovered, I interviewed Lisa, who hopes to add to the understanding of the process that people go through.

Alzheimer's disease jerks around the emotions of sufferers and their families because its course is erratic and may last for years. No one wants to believe they're losing their mind. Thus, victims and their families often go through a period of denial. One day's hope for improvement will inevitably be followed by a reversal. Family members face years of mourning, during what I think of as the long goodbye.

Lisa's father was the owner of a lighting distributorship, which provided products to large Indianapolis electrical firms. Lisa said, "He was a wonderful salesman!" Lisa's mother, Doris, worked with him and handled the books. Lisa's father is deceased, and her mother is 86.

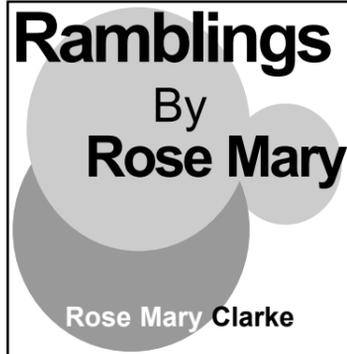
I asked Lisa, "What was the earliest sign of trouble?"

"In 2004, mother kept asking the same questions over and over. She was still driving, but around 2010 she started getting lost. She'd even stop at strangers' homes to get directions. I was terrified that she'd get hurt."

Lisa made two appointments for

her mother to see professionals. However, her mother convinced her father that she didn't need to see anyone, so he cancelled the appointments. Lisa believes that Doris knew something was wrong, but didn't want it confirmed.

Then Doris started wandering, perhaps seeking her old neighborhood. Lisa said, "Neighbors helped



corral her."

I understand that story. One Sunday afternoon, I was at the front desk of the real estate office. Dick, a colleague, came in and said, "This lady is trying to get into my car." She was a sweet-faced, plump, elderly woman who had nicely kept hair, pretty clothes, manicured nails and diamond rings. She wouldn't speak. I called the sheriff's department. The deputy said, "Her family is frantic about her. I'll call them." A man who lived a few blocks up the street rushed in crying "Oh thank God!"

Meanwhile, in addition to her work, Lisa was taking care of two homes as it was impossible for Doris to live in Lisa's two-story house. Lisa had alarms put on the doors, but her father slept through them. Lisa told her father, "She's going to get hurt." She moved her parents into assisted living, but the crises continued. Her mother wandered into the apartment of neighbors, thus frightening them.

The symptoms worsened when Doris was hospitalized with a broken hip. Both of Lisa's parents went into a nursing home. The emotional toll on her father was terrible when Doris no longer knew him, and it affected his health. "We'd cry together, but when she didn't know me I cried alone lest he be even more upset." Then, one day, Doris would know them, and they'd have hope. In 2011, Doris quit walking. They had to start feeding her pureed foods in 2012 because of choking.

Doris is still alive, but Lisa hasn't heard her speak for a long time, although the attendants say that she talks. A medicine that might improve her a little didn't seem to help much. Also, a possible side effect is death. Lisa has had it discontinued. "It's difficult to choose between perhaps helping her a little or causing your mother's death."

One day Doris was jerking around in her bed. Thinking that she was having a seizure, Lisa took

See Rose Mary, Page 5

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Last week, I was proud to vote in support of a bill aimed at improving our roads and bridges during its hearing in the Committee on Roads and Transportation.

It is no secret that our local infrastructure in Henry County and the surrounding areas is in need of repair and improvement. I know as well as anybody in District 54 that I-70 and other roads that run through our region have a lot of room for improvement. We need to work toward a solution that is comprehensive, long-term and responsible, ensuring safe roads and bridges for generations of Hoosiers to come. Our plan does just that.

House Bill (HB) 1001 provides dedicated funding mechanisms for future and existing road funding needs. It is a step in the right direction in making sure Indiana lives up to its reputation as the Crossroads of America.

Unlike other short-term proposals, this bill provides for ongoing, sustainable funding to maintain our roads and bridges at the state and local level. I am pleased to join my colleagues who crafted this legislation, Reps. Ed Soliday (R-Valparaiso) and Tim Brown (R-Crawfordsville), in delivering real infrastructure solutions.

This bill calls for the gas tax, which has not increased in more than 10 years, to be indexed to reflect the change in buying power from 2002 to today. In addition, the bill redirects the sales tax on gasoline over time to fund Indiana's roads and bridges. Currently, the equivalent of only one cent of the sales tax on gasoline is dedicated to the Motor Vehicle Highway Account. This bill would capture an additional 4 cents for roads and bridges. To offset the shift of gas sales taxes, the bill provides new revenue for Medicaid – allowing existing funds to be redirected back to roadways.

I know folks are frustrated with the condition of our roads and for good reason. HB 1001 would put in place funding mechanisms and local tools to address these problems on an ongoing basis instead of kicking the can down the road. I am eager to cast a vote on the House floor in favor of our roads plan in the coming weeks.

If you have any questions or input that you'd like me to hear, please call my office at 317-232-9509 or email me at h54@iga.in.gov.

State Rep. Tom Saunders
(R-Lewisville)

Dear Editor,

Lessening the impact of the problem-plagued 2015 ISTEP is one of my top priorities for the 2016 legislative session.

Two laws that have already passed this session, Senate Enrolled Act 200 and House Enrolled Act 1003, aim to help schools impacted by the 2015 ISTEP test. SEA 200, which I co-authored, will ensure that each school's 2014-15 A-F grade cannot be lower than the school's 2013-14 grade. Similarly, House Enrolled Act 1003, which I co-sponsored, will prevent last year's ISTEP test from negatively impacting teacher pay.

This will make sure schools are not held responsible for the 2015 ISTEP, which was plagued with grading miscalculations and abnormal test length. Lawmakers have recognized the importance of teacher retention and appreciation and agree that this test should not unfairly affect our teachers or students.

SEA 200 and HEA 1003 are a result of collaboration between legislators, the governor, the Department of Education and the State Board of Education. I believe that these bills are what's best for Indiana at this time.

Both proposals were fast-tracked through the General Assembly given the severity of the issue. They received overwhelming bipartisan support and have been signed into law by Gov. Mike Pence.

Moving forward, legislators will consider replacing ISTEP with a test that is easier to administer. Until then, this legislation is a one-year fix to a one-year situation.

See Letters, Page 5

Banner Photo Archives Real Time Capsule

I'm done trying to guess who the people are in the old Banner photos we publish. I'm no good at that!

The first time I tried, it was Jeff Linch I mistakenly identified in an old KHS basketball photo from the Hoosier Gym. I found out later the person in question was David Hamm.

This time it was the late Joe Thompson whom I mistook for Lee Taylor in an old Lions Club photo published last week. Jamie Maxwell and Forry Wyatt set me straight, identifying for me all four men in last week's picture.

For anyone who cares, the four men are (l-r) Estell "Goody" Goodwin, Lynn Wood, Lee Taylor and Bob Ohlemiller. We are unsure what the Lions Club occasion was. But, it appears an award was being given.

Looking through old Banner photo archives is interesting. The negatives tell several stories, more than just what appears in the pictures.

Having owned The Banner for 40 years, Tom Mayhill experienced major changes in photography. Large format cameras - featuring 4-inch x 5-inch film was the likely method when Mayhill arrived here.

But, as time went on, things got more compact, with large format cameras giving way to the smaller, "medium format" devices. Those shot 2.25-inch x 2.25-inch film that produced a square photo, as opposed to a rectangular one.

Larger film, of course, produces a higher-resolution image. When I came across some 4x5 negatives in The Banner archives, I was immediately interested, knowing

the photos they produced would be very sharp due to the large image size.

But, most of The Banner's late 20th century negatives are either medium format or 35mm, which is what most of us older than 30 are used to.

Compact, easy to carry and capable of holding dozens of photos on a single, small spool, 35mm cameras sacrificed resolution for portability and sheer photo capacity.

Much of my early newspaper career saw the use of 35mm film, mainly Kodak T-MAX 400 and 3200 ISO film.

Versatile, reliable and easy to process in small newspaper darkrooms, T-MAX could also be "pushed" to accommodate a variety of lighting situations. Plus, like many other films, it could be purchased in large spools and threaded onto the small cassettes that fit inside the camera. Buying in bulk and self-spooling saved the newspaper money.

But, digital photography blew all that away, ushering in new, filmless cameras that favored small computer memory cards rather than film. Both have their good and bad points. Digital photography, however, emerged the clear winner.

Artists and purists still use film, and both film purchasing and processing are still possible, though it's getting more and more expensive and harder to find.

Where photography will go next, after digital, is difficult to conceive. Maybe someone's already done it.

I'd probably have as much trouble predicting that as I do figuring out who the people are in these old photos!



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"Freedom is hammered out on the anvil of discussion, dissent and debate."

Hubert H. Humphrey

BITS & PIECES

◆The public is invited to attend a **"Real Results" open house** hosted by Beautify Knightstown, Inc. (BKI) at Hoosiers Home Court Café on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. A brief overview of BKI's mission and projects will be presented at 7 p.m., followed by the introduction of muralist Pam Bliss, who has been retained to paint a mural in Knightstown. Patrons will be asked to suggest ideas for the mural's design. Light refreshments will be served. For more information, call 765-445-2328 or email km_richey@yahoo.com.

◆Knightstown BPW and Rush County Players will host a **murder mystery dinner** Saturday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m., at Sugarbakers in Knightstown. Tickets are \$20 per person, including a family-style dinner and entertainment. Tickets may be purchased from BPW members, or contact Barbara Mofield at 317-442-2620. Reservations due by Feb. 8.

◆Knightstown United Meth-

odist women will host their annual **chicken noodle dinner** on Saturday, Feb. 6, 4:30-7 p.m. at the church's fellowship hall, located at 27 S. Jefferson St. The dinner is open to the public for a freewill donation. Menu includes homemade noodles served with mashed potatoes, green beans, slaw, drinks and homemade rolls and pies.

◆Knightstown author Patricia Goodspeed will sign copies of her book, **Murder on Persimmon Lane**, at a wine and cheese tasting event at Indiana Winecraft, 18 N. Jefferson, Knightstown, on Sunday, Jan. 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

◆Greensboro United Methodist Church will host a **blood drive** on Saturday, Jan. 30, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Those who want to donate blood must bring valid photo identification. For more information, call Roxie Dalton at 765-686-5207.

◆**Lydia's Closet**, a free clothing pantry sponsored by and located at Carthage Community Church, 511 E. Second St., will host its grand opening on Thursday, Jan. 28, from

6-7 p.m. Casual and dress clothing, shoes and miscellaneous items will be available, and prom dresses will be on hand for lending. All are welcome and there is no charge. Soup, sandwiches, and drinks will be available in the Harbor. For more information, contact Sally Campbell at 317-440-2783 or Bonnie Davis at 765-565-6721 or 317-650-9260.

◆Beautify Knightstown, Inc. will host a mural fundraiser, **Hearts in the Park**, at the Sunset Park Shelter House on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m. A five-course, authentic Italian dinner will be served in a cozy setting with entertainment and dancing for those wanting a special place to celebrate Valentine's Day or just enjoy a home cooked meal prepared by local Chef Luigi Perazzelli. Tickets are \$22 for singles and \$40 per couple, with free child care provided by advance arrangement. Seating is limited and reservations are recommended. To order tickets call 765-445-2328 or email km_richey@yahoo.com.

◆**Beautify Knightstown** is taking mail or pick-up orders for academy T-shirts to support the upcoming wall mural project. Shirts are available in sizes up to 5X, starting at \$20. Orders and questions may be e-mailed to km_richey@yahoo.com or by calling 765-445-2328.

◆The Gleaner's Food Bank **food truck** will visit Blue River Community Harvest on the following dates this year and in 2016. The truck will adhere to an each-third-Saturday schedule, arriving on Saturday, March 19, May 21, July 16 and Sept. 17.

◆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 Shirley Octagon House is open for **free tours** by chance or appointment. To get a free tour, stop by Shirley Hardware and one will be arranged. To schedule an appointment for a tour, call 812-583-0031 or 765-737-6856.

◆The **Historic Knightstown museum**, located on the Public Square at 22 N. Washington St., has new winter hours. The museum's current hours, in effect through March are 10 a.m.-12 p.m. (sometimes longer) 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, respec-

Letters, from Page 4

Education has always been one of my priorities. As a member of the Senate Committee on Education, I have also authored a school curriculum bill, Senate Bill 73, which would require teaching cursive writing in Indiana schools.

Much of history is written in cursive, even our own constitution. This skill is essential for students, since cursive writing has been proven to enhance cognitive learning. It is important that our children have the ability to read and write in cursive, even if it is as simple as their signature. SB 73 passed out of the Senate and will now be considered by the House of Representatives.

**Sen. Jean Leising
R-Oldenberg**

Rose Mary, from Page 4

her hands. Finally, she realized that her mother was dancing in her mind. "I know that there is something going on in there." No one can predict how long this long goodbye and period of mourning will last.

Lisa said, "Knowing what I know now, I would call the Indiana Council on Aging for suggestions such as hiring help to come to the home." The number for their resource center is 800-432-2422 wclarke@comcast.net

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NOTE: Anniversary, birth, engagement and wedding announcements are no longer published for free. Each announcement costs \$25, or \$30 if a photo is included.

Sandra Wills' 2016 BUS TRIPS

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April 1 - \$65.00 per person -
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April 17-23 - Myrtle Beach, Charleston
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Friday, May 13 - \$65.00 per person -
"Grease" at LaComedia

May 19-25 - New York City!
\$775 per person - double occupancy

June 13-17 - Mackinac Island
and Northern Michigan - \$539 double occupancy

Tuesday, August 2 - \$80 per person -
"Tribute to Elvis" - NIGHT SHOW at LaComedia

August 26-29 - Washington, D.C.
\$415 double occupancy

Please call if you want to put your name on a list for any trip!

Sandra Wills: 765-987-8503 (cell)
765-529-2067 (home) - 765-529-2348 (work)

Henry Co. Community Foundation Grants Workshop Wednesday, Feb. 3

The Henry County Community Foundation (HCCF) will be hosting the spring grants workshop on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 4 p.m. It will be held at the New Castle-Henry County Public Library auditorium.

The workshop is for Henry County non-profit organizations wishing to submit an application for the spring community grant cycle. Attendance is mandatory for consideration. Applications and deadlines will be provided at the workshop. Seating is limited. Contact HCCF at 765-529-2235 to reserve a seat. One seat per organization will be allotted. Call 765-529-2235 or email jayanna@henrycountycf.org to register or ask questions.

Infrastructure, from Page 1

urged the council to consider expanding the areas served by the town's sewer and water utilities. He said doing this would be good for both Knightstown and Henry County.

"You don't have a prayer of getting any industrial development if you don't have the infrastructure," Murphy said. "... (I-70 and SR 109 is) an interchange that has ... a lot of potential, but its potential is limited until you get water and sewer there."

Council President Sarah Ward

asked whether there was any truth to the "rumor" that the town of Shirley was looking at possibly expanding its reach to the I-70/SR 109 interchange. Dave Kieser of Kieser Consulting, a Lawrence-based firm hired to help the town develop its comprehensive plan and who is also working with the town of Shirley, said Shirley is "investigating all ... annexation possibilities in the area, which includes the I-70 corridor."

"It's a race to the interstate," Murphy added.

Transfer, from Page 1

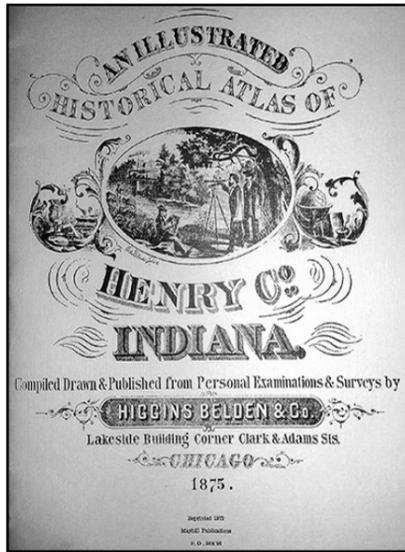
help determine how much of a rate increase is needed. The rate study is expected to cost the town \$15,000 and will be the subject of a special meeting, which is open to

the public and tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 11, in the council's chambers at 28 S. Washington St.

'Neighborhood roads, bridle-paths, and blazed trails answered well the wants of the pioneer'

This information was found on pages 23 and 24 of An Illustrated Historical Atlas of Henry Co. Indiana. Compiled Drawn & Published from Personal Examinations & Surveys by Higgins Belden & Co. Lakeside Building Corner Clark & Adams Sts. Chicago, 1875. Reprinted 1972 Mayhill Publications P.O. Box 90 Knightstown.

"The next elections for the township were held at the residence of Prudence Jackson until the year 1825, when they were ordered to be changed to that of Solomon Byrketts till 1827; then to Jacob Parkhurst's, then to Raysville and Knightstown alternately, and in a few years the poll was fixed permanently at Knightstown. So soon as the township was "set up," the commissioners ordered a road to be opened from New Castle to Heaton's Mills "by the nearest and best way," and "from thence to the county line, where sections thirty-three and thirty-four corner, in township sixteen and range nine, on the line dividing fifteen and sixteen." This is a curious description, but it is likely that the commissioners and the supervisors understood it perfectly well, and that the brush was soon cleared and the trees "blazed," which constituted about all the "opening" that roads were known to need at that primitive day. This road, the second that had been ordered in the county, was located along the Blue River Valley and on the



east side of the stream. It passed by the Shannon farm by the site of the mills, formerly known as the Tea Mills, by the "stone quarry," the Heaton, since known as the "White Mills," and terminated at what at that early day was known far and wide as West Liberty. This, with the old state road, leading from Richmond to Indianapolis, crossing Blue River at the county line, about a quarter of a mile south of the Central Depot in Knightstown, were for a number of years, the only public thoroughfares projected in the township. Neighborhood roads, bridle-paths, and "blazed" trails answered well the wants of the pioneer.

contained a population numbering 3,334 of which about one-half resided on farms, of which there were 206, averaging about 103 acres each. The population numbers just about 100 per square mile, are generally as thrifty, wide-awake and well-to-do as can be found in the county. At the first election it is doubtful if so many as 25 voters lived within the present boundaries of the township, but the enumeration of 1871 showed a voting population of 820, twenty-five of whom were colored. The entire farm and wooded lands of the township are assessed today at an average of \$41.21 per acre, and the whole taxables of the township, exclusive of the City of Knightstown, is appraised at \$1,199,590, and with Knightstown at \$2,220,320, or a trifle over \$633 per capita. It exhibits among its agricultural products over 28,000 bushels of wheat, over 89,000 of corn, nearly 6,000 hogs, 757 horses, 40 mules, 1,837 head of cattle, etc. There are 59 pianos and 22 organs and melodeons and 288 sewing machines owned in the township. These statistics indicate great progress; as fifty-three years ago there was not a dwelling better than the rudest log cabin in the township. Today hundreds of comfortable frame or brick residences, many of them palatial in their appointments, dot the township over. A history of Wayne Township must of course include that of its villages, since a little more than

half of its inhabitants are denizens of its villages.

WEST LIBERTY, which, fifty years ago, occupied a site just about the most of Montgomery's Creek, and three-fourths of a mile southwest of the present City of Knightstown, was perhaps the first village projected in the county. It never reached more than about the twentieth house, and about every other house was a whiskey shop. Although the locations of the National or Cumberland Road, half a mile north of the place, was a death-blow, it was for a number of years the center of trade for a considerable scope of country, and around it cluster most of the earliest and most vivid recollections of such of the first settlers as still remain. Here on every Saturday collected the entire regions round about. Here the roughs had their big fights and "big drunks." To go to town, without getting some whiskey or witnessing or participating

See Roads, Page 8

THIS SECTION SPONSORED BY
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MEETINGS CALENDAR

Wed., Jan. 27 – Henry Co. Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., old circuit court room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle

Thurs., Jan. 28 – Hancock Co. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 6:30 p.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Mon., Feb. 1 – Shirley Town Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Shirley Town Hall

Mon., Feb. 1 – Greensboro Town Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Greensboro Community Center

Tues., Feb. 2 – Hancock Co. Commissioners meeting, 8 a.m., Courthouse Annex room 101, Greenfield

Tues., Feb. 2 – Henry Co. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 7 p.m., old circuit court room, New Castle

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FOLKWAYS

Henry County Democrats Sponsoring Essay Contest

The Henry County Democrat Club is sponsoring a contest to give area young Democrats an opportunity to earn, at a minimum, a \$500 cash award, as well as learn more about the Democratic Party and the importance of good government.

"With this contest we hope to stimulate a greater interest in Democratic politics and encourage the development of potential future leaders from Henry County," said Sam Helm, chairwoman of the club's communications committee.

The winner may attend the Indiana Democrat State Convention as a guest of the Henry County Democrats. Convention-goers will have the opportunity to hear and mix with state and nationally recognized speakers and elected officials and learn about the organizational processes and structure of the Democratic Party. The winner will also be able to attend workshops and caucuses as a guest of local party leaders. The winner will be invited to present his or her essay at a regular Democrat Club meeting.

Essays will be judged on persuasive expression of Democrat values, although demonstration of

compositional skill will also be a judging factor.

To enter the essay contest, participants:

- 1) Must reside in Henry County and self-identify as a Democrat;
- 2) Must be at least 14 years of age and less than 21 years by April 8;
- 3) Must e-mail or postmark their entry to the Henry County Democrat Club by the deadline of April 8. Emailed entries must be sent to samuelahelm@gmail.com. Mailed entries must be mailed to the care of Sam Helm, 1710 Plymouth Drive, C-24, New Castle, IN 47362;
- 4) Must include the actual writer's name, e-mail address (if the contestant has one), street address, and phone number;
- 5) Must currently be a student in or have graduated from a public high school; and
- 6) Must author a 600- to 1200-word essay (determined by a word processor word count, using standard letter sized paper and format), on the topic "Who was the greatest Democrat president in the last 100 years and why?"

BPW Mystery Dinner Theater Feb. 13

Knightstown BPW and Rush County Players have planned a murder mystery dinner as a special Valentine's treat this year.

The event will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13, at 6:30 p.m., and Sunday, Feb. 14, at 2 p.m., at Sugarbakers, located at the intersection of U.S. 40 and Washington Street in Knightstown.

Tickets are \$20 per person, including a family-style dinner and entertainment (a murder mystery play that the audience helps to solve). The ticket cost will support Knightstown BPW's scholarship fund as well as the activities of Rush County Players. This will be the second year for this event.

Tickets may be purchased from BPW members, or contact Barbara Mofield at 317-442-2620. Reservations due by Feb. 8.

Indiana Youth Institute Offering Forum on Child Preparedness

Now is the time to start thinking about how to prepare little ones for the first day of their school careers. Many parents may wonder if their child is emotionally ready for the change. But experts say they should be just as concerned about whether a child is academically and socially ready.

To help parents, teachers and youth workers understand what kids need to know before entering their first classroom, the Indiana Youth Institute (IYI) and its community partners are hosting an upcoming forum on how to make sure kindergarteners are prepared to start school.

This forum will run from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4, in

the Colonnade Room at the Cornerstone Center for the Arts, 520 E. Main St., Muncie.

Carrie Bale is the executive director for BY5 Early Childhood Initiative, Inc. She will speak to attendees about why focusing on children under age five is important, what the BY5 plan entails and how both individuals and organizations - even those who don't provide services for young children - can be part of the solution. BY5 believes that when everyone sees themselves as a part of this effort, the community will begin to build a strong system of success and long term benefits.

As part of IYI's Youth Worker See Preparedness, Page 10

Paul Taught in Deeds, Action

by Rev. Gail Whitmire
Knightstown First Wesleyan Church
765-759-5944



"Whatever you have learned or received or heard from me, or seen in me - put it into practice..." (Philippians 4:9).

The old phrase, "Do as I say-not as I do," is sometimes said by someone who demands obedience, but does not set a good example. Unfortunately, many parents have said this to their children and failed to set a positive example for them to follow. The Apostle Paul could say these things to the Philippians because he had lived a godly life in front of them. From the time he had established this church on his second missionary journey, Paul had not only taught them with words - he had also

taught them in deed and action.

Paul could write these words because he took no pride in who he was, but only in who he was in Christ Jesus. Here was a man who knew he wasn't perfect, but all the praise for how he had walked in the way of the Cross was given to his Savior.

We'd be wise to "think about" the things the apostle mentions-whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable, anything excellent or praiseworthy (see verse 8).

This list brings to mind some of the lyrics of a hit song sung by Johnny Mercer, from the Big Band era. They tell us to "Accentuate the positive; eliminate the negative; latch on to the affirmative." Paul wants us to practice filling our minds with these excellent thoughts. But do these positive things point us to Paul, the man? No, they do just what Paul intended: They point us to Christ!

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KHS Building Corp. Meets ... Almost

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

According to its bylaws, the Knightstown High School Building Corp., a nonprofit entity formed in 2001 to oversee the construction and financing of the high school, is supposed meet at least once each year.

That hasn't been happening.

According to Jed Behny, superintendent of the Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corp., it may have been as long as six years since the building corporation last met.

The group met a few times in the spring of 2009 in connection with the refinancing of debt on the high school, but, apparently, has not met since then.

When the CAB School Board held its annual reorganization meeting earlier this month, The Banner asked whether the KHS Building Corp. was still in existence and, if so, when it would next be meeting. Behny looked into the matter and arranged to have the group meet last week, prior to the school board's Jan. 19 monthly meeting.

Only three of the building corporation's seven members showed up for the meeting's 6:30 p.m. start, however. Without a fourth member, the group did not have a quorum and was unable to meet that night.

Behny said he would reschedule the meeting for February, and two of the three members in attendance, Secretary/Treasurer Cindy Huffman and Assistant Secretary/Treasurer Janet Buckles, departed, while the group's president, Jeff Weiland, remained. About 10 minutes later, a fourth member of the group, Greg Stolle, arrived, but, with Buckles and Huffman no longer there, his late arrival didn't give the group the quorum it needed to meet.

The building corporation's failure to meet over the past several years is not a new problem. Before its meetings in 2009 to deal with the refinancing issue, the group had gone over four years without meeting.

In addition to Weiland, Buckles, Huffman and Stolle, the building corporation's other three members are Vice President Tim Sorrell, John Means and Rob Winters.

Roads, from Page 6

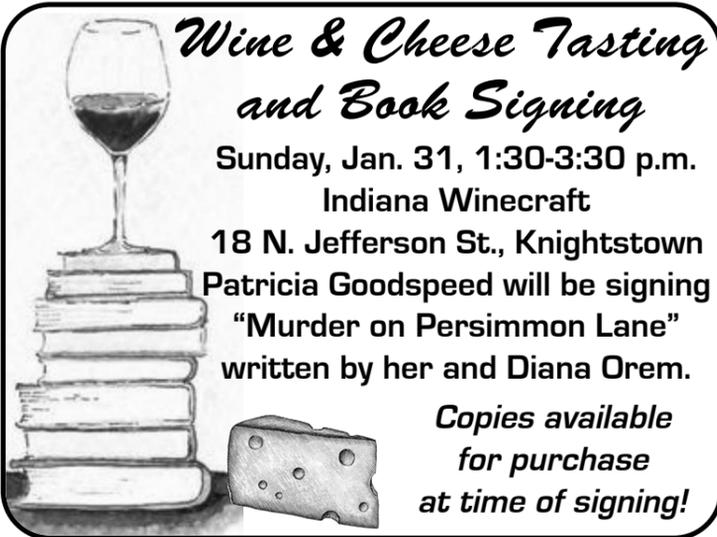
in a reasonable number of fights, would have seemed like a day poorly spent. Judge McCall, although residing just over the Rush County line, was one of the important fixtures of West Liberty, and so late as 1829 or '30 he kept a barrel of whiskey setting by his spring, with a tin cup hanging by, and every thirsty wayfarer could help himself from barrel or spring as his needs prompted him. Several of the most prominent business men of Knightstown "got their start" at West Liberty, but as Knightstown sprang up this first village sickened and pined away.

To be continued ...

Wine & Cheese Tasting and Book Signing

Sunday, Jan. 31, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Indiana Winecraft
18 N. Jefferson St., Knightstown
Patricia Goodspeed will be signing
"Murder on Persimmon Lane"
written by her and Diana Orem.

Copies available
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Charles Bukowski

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Other Local Sites, Districts Appear on National Registry

HENRY COUNTY

Knightstown Historic District

(added 1986)

Roughly bounded by Morgan, Adams, Third and McCullum Sts. (2,246 acres, 536 buildings)

Historic Significance: event, architecture & engineering architect, builder, or engineer: et al., Byfield, Charles H.

Architectural Style: Gothic Revival, Italianate, Greek Revival

Area of Significance: politics/government, education, architecture, commerce, industry

Middletown Commercial Historic District

(added 2010)

The intersection of Fifth and Locust Sts. stretching approx. 125 ft. N. and 180 ft. S. of Locust and one block W. (30 acres, 17 buildings)

Historic Significance: event, architecture - engineering Architect, builder, or engineer:

Miller, O.L., Brown, Henry Architectural Style:

Late Victorian, Classical Revival

Area of Significance: architecture, commerce

New Castle Commercial Historic District

(added 1991)

Roughly bounded by Fleming and 11th Sts., Central Ave. and the Norfolk & Western RR tracks (180 acres, 64 buildings)

Historic Significance: event, architecture-engineering Architect, builder, or engineer:

Hodgson, Isaac Architectural Style:

other, Italianate, Classical Revival

Area of Significance: commerce, politics, government, industry, architecture

RUSH COUNTY

Dr. John Arnold Farm

(added 1989)

Also known as Arnold's Home West of Glenwood, Rushville (1,600 acres, 12 buildings, 3 structures)

Maurice W. Manche Farmstead

(added 1989)

Co. Rd. 900 W., Carthage (1,600 acres, 2 buildings, 4 structures)

Jabez Reeves Farmstead

(added 1989)

Also known as Reeves-Hodson House Co. Rd. 900 N., Rushville (66 acres, 3 buildings, 1 structure)

Rushville Commercial Historic District

(added 1993)

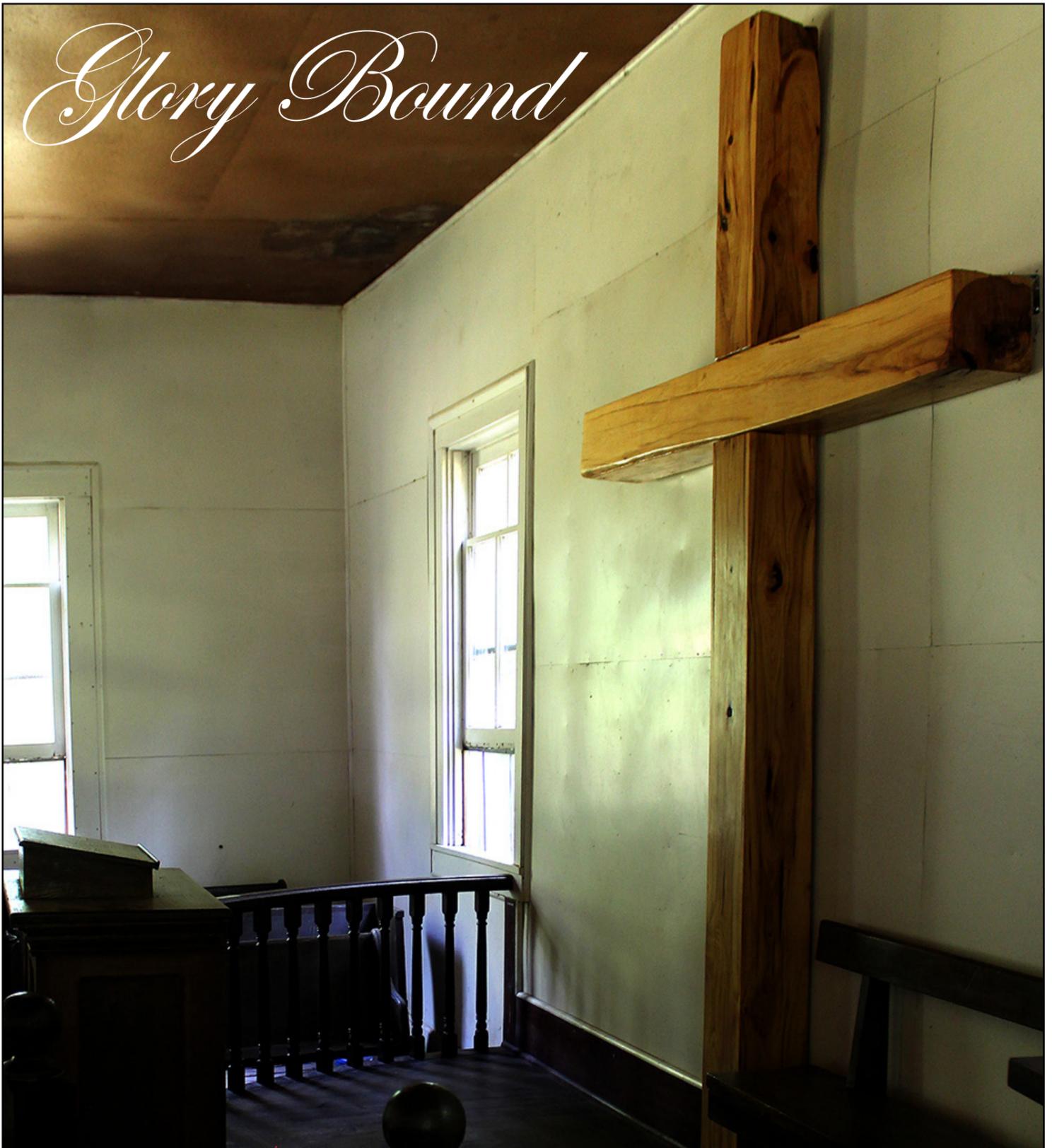
Also known as Durbin Hotel; Meleodeon Hall; Rush County Roughly bounded by Fourth, N. Morgan, First and N. Perkins Sts., Rushville (180 acres, 54 buildings)

HANCOCK COUNTY

Greenfield Courthouse Square Historic District

(added 1985)

Roughly bounded by North, Hinchman, South and Pennsylvania Sts., Greenfield (210 acres, 72 buildings, 1 object)



Historic Beech Church Vies for Place on National Register

The century-old Mt. Pleasant Beech Church near Carthage is one of 14 Hoosier landmarks or districts currently vying for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places (NRHP). Indiana Landmarks Foundation is supporting the nominations through its Partners in Preservation grants program.

Constructed around 1840, the structure is the center of an annual homecoming celebration of Beech Settlement descendants and friends of the church, which formed inside one of Indiana's first black settlements.

According to the Indiana Historical Society, blacks fleeing southern slavery migrated to Indiana.

"Economics, shifting racial restrictions, and religious beliefs prompted an exodus from the Old South," the historical society's website says. "Among these early emigrants were groups of free people of color who moved from Eastern North Carolina (Halifax

and North Hampton counties) and Virginia (Greensville County). Seeking a better future in the West, some migrants settled first in Ohio. In time they had opportunity to purchase cheap government land in Rush County."

Inclusion in the National Register has several benefits, among them federal tax credits aimed at economic development via preservation. Grants from Indiana Landmarks help property owners satisfy NRHP nomination requirements that include archeological descriptions, photography and related research.

To be considered eligible, a property must meet the National Register Criteria for Evaluation. This involves examining the

property's age, integrity and significance.

□ Age and Integrity. Is the property old enough to be considered historic (generally at least 50 years old) and does it still look

See Beech, Page 10



NRHP Website Details Criteria

"The National Register's standards for evaluating the significance of properties were developed to recognize the accomplishments of all peoples who have made a significant contribution to our country's history and heritage. The criteria are designed to guide State and local governments, Federal agencies, and others in evaluating potential entries in the National Register.

Criteria for evaluation the quality of significance in American history, architecture, archeology, engineering and culture is present in districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects that possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association, and:

A. That are associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of our history; or

B. That are associated with the lives of persons significant in our past; or

C. That embody the distinctive characteristics of a type, period, or method of construction, or that represent the work of a master, or that possess high artistic values, or that represent a significant and distinguishable entity whose

See Criteria, Page 10

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Cold Doesn't Stop Hundreds of Bidders at Swindell 'Absolute' Machinery Auction



Dan Sullivan of Hamilton, Ill.-based Sullivan Auctioneers takes bids at the Swindell Farm Equipment Absolute Auction Saturday near Shirley. The event saw over 600 buyers, both in person and online, who bid on hundreds of farm implements and related items. (Eric Cox photos)



Steam and exhaust emanate from a row of tractors and combines at Saturday's Swindell Farm Machinery Absolute Auction near Shirley. According to Adam Souder, a public relations officer for Sullivan Auctioneers, "absolute auction" refers to an auction in which items feature no "reserve" or minimum bid amount. Sullivan Auctioneers employees watch for bids at Saturday's auction.



Beech, from Page 9

much the way it did in the past?

□ Significance. Is the property associated with events, activities, or developments that were important in the past? With the lives of people who were important in the past? With significant architectural history, landscape history, or engineering achievements? Does it have the potential to yield information through archeological investigation about our past?

Facts About the National Register

□ The more than 80,000 properties listed in the National Register represent 1.4 million individual resources - buildings, sites, districts, structures, and objects

□ Almost every county in the United States has at least one place listed in the National Register

□ Listing in the National Register is the first step towards eligibility for National Park Service-administered federal preservation tax credits that have leveraged more than \$45 billion in private investment and National Park Service grant programs like Save America's Treasures and Preserve America.

□ 30 historic lighthouses have been transferred to new owners for preservation and public use

□ 144 students have taken part in the Cultural Resources Diversity Internship Program

Criteria, from Page 9

components may lack individual distinction; or

D. That have yielded or may be likely to yield, information important in prehistory or history.

Criteria Considerations - Ordinarily cemeteries, birthplaces, graves of historical figures, properties owned by religious institutions or used for religious purposes, structures that have been moved from their original locations, reconstructed historic buildings, properties primarily commemorative in nature, and properties that have achieved significance within the past 50 years shall not be considered eligible for the National Register. However, such properties will qualify if they are integral parts of districts that do meet the criteria or if they fall within the following categories:

a. A religious property deriving primary significance from architectural or artistic distinction or historical importance; or

b. A building or structure removed from its original location but which is primarily significant for architectural value, or which is the surviving structure most importantly associated with a historic person or event; or

c. A birthplace or grave of a historical figure of outstanding importance if there is no appropriate site or building directly associated with his or her productive life; or

d. A cemetery which derives its primary importance from graves of persons of transcendent importance, from age, from distinctive design features, or from association with historic events; or

e. A reconstructed building when accurately executed in a suitable environment and presented in a dignified manner as part of a restoration master plan, and when no other building or structure with the same association has survived; or

f. A property primarily commemorative in intent if design, age, tradition, or symbolic value has invested it with its own exceptional significance; or

g. A property achieving significance within the past 50 years if it is of exceptional importance.

Preparedness, from Page 7

Café program, the seminar and lunch are free, but reservations are required. RSVP by going to www.iyi.org/YWC. Those who have trouble with the link may contact IYI Statewide Outreach Manager Debbie Jones at djones@iyi.org.

This café is made possible through the collaborative efforts of the Ball State University, Youth Opportunity Center, the Boys and Girls Club of Muncie, the Children's Bureau, Inc. and IYI. It is supported in part by the Community Foundation of Muncie and Delaware County, the Old National Bank Foundation and Meridian Health Services.

Youth Worker Cafés are designed to bring together local youth workers to build relationships and inspire collaborations that will benefit children. For more information on the Youth Worker Café, contact IYI East Central Indiana Outreach Manager Alison Palmer at apalmer@iyi.org.

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Crane Applies for High Court Post

Henry Circuit Court 2 Judge Kit Crane is one of 30 applicants for an upcoming vacancy on the state's highest court.

Indiana Supreme Court Justice Brent Dickson is scheduled to retire April 29. Pursuant to the state's constitution, the seven-member Judicial Nominating Commission will select Dickson's replacement.

Crane is one of 11 state trial court judges to apply for the vacancy. The pool of applicants also includes one federal court judge and 18 attorneys.

The JNC will review applications, consider applicants' legal education, writings, reputation in the

practice of law, and other pertinent information. Initial interviews will be Feb. 17-19, with a second round held March 3-4. These first two rounds of interviews are open to the public and will take place at the Indiana State House in room 319.

After more interviews and deliberations in a private executive session, the JNC will publicly vote to send the names of the three most qualified candidates to Gov. Mike Pence, who will have 60 days to select the next Indiana Supreme Court justice.

The 30 applicants for this judicial opening are:

1. Hon. James R. Ahler, Jasper Superior Court

2. Hon. Vicki L. Carmichael, Clark Circuit Court 4

3. Hon. Paul R. Cherry, U.S. District Ct., Hammond

4. Eugene N. Chipman, Jr., Plymouth

5. David E. Cook, Indianapolis

6. Hon. Kit C. Crane, Henry Circuit Court 2

7. Hon. Darrin M. Dolehanty, Wayne Superior Court 3

8. Hon. Thomas J. Felts, Allen Circuit Court

9. Thomas M. Fisher, Indianapolis

10. Elizabeth C. Green, Indy

11. Hon. Frances C. Gull, Allen Superior Court

See Court, Page 14

Wayne Township Advisor Board Meeting Feb. 9

The Wayne Township Board has scheduled its first meeting of 2016 for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 9, in the back meeting room of the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Department, 30 S. Washington St.

As in years past, the township board has once again

disregarded a state statute that requires township board's to hold their first meeting of the year no later than the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January, which, this year, would have been Jan. 5. The Feb. 9 meeting is open to the public.

Knightstown Parks Board OKs NineStar Contract

The Knightstown Parks and Recreation Board voted last week to contract with NineStar Connect for Internet service at the Sunset Park's shelter house.

With two council members absent, the park board's remaining three members voted at their Jan. 20 monthly meeting to OK the contract with NineStar. The Internet service, which will cost \$75 a month for 10 megabyte upload/download speed, is needed for a new security camera

system the board approved purchasing earlier this month, and it will also provide free Wi-Fi service to park patrons.

Board member Suzee Neal said Ninestar's price was about \$15 a month less than a comparable service offered by CenturyLink. While NineStar is based in Greenfield, Neal noted that the company has an office in Knightstown, is part of the local tax base and offers community grants and scholarships to

local students.

In other business, the park board voted to allow the park's handyman, Dave Huffman, to clear snow and ice from the sidewalk in front of the park shelter house at a rate of \$20 per hour. They also voted to have him make and install two chimney caps at the shelter house at cost of \$476.

The park board's next scheduled meeting is Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p.m. in the park shelter house.

Kennard Council Slates Meetings

The Kennard Town Council has scheduled two meetings over the next couple of weeks.

First, the council will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 6 p.m. Then, on the following Monday, Feb. 8, the council will hold a special meeting with the Kennard Volunteer Fire Department to discuss the VFD's strategies and needs for 2016.

Both meetings will be held at Kennard Town Hall, 100 N. Main St., and are open to the public.

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Heat Pump, Mini Split Heat Pump and Geothermal Heat Pump Units New Construction or replace old HP, fossil fuel, or dual fuel application.	Stick Built Homes: 16 SEER or higher Mobile/Manufactured Homes: 14 SEER or higher	\$150 to \$1,500
Heat Pump, Mini Split Heat Pump and Geothermal Heat Pump Units Replace electric resistance heat.	Stick Built Homes: 16 SEER or higher Mobile/Manufactured Homes: 14 SEER or higher	\$800 to \$1,500

LOCAL SPORTS

Girls Basketball Sectionals Set to Start Next Tuesday

Knightstown and Eastern Hancock at Sectional 42 (Class 2A)

Eastern Hancock High School will host this year's girls basketball sectional 42 of the Indiana High School Athletic Association state tournament for class 2A.

Knightstown will play Triton Central in the first round of sectional 42. The Lady Panthers have the first game of sectional 42 on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 6 p.m.

The Lady Panthers enter the tournament with a 4-18 record while Titan Central has a 12-8 with two more games left in their regular season.

Eastern Hancock will play around 7:30 p.m., right after Knightstown's game. The Lady Royals take their 15-6 record up against the 4-18 Irvington Preparatory Academy. (Eastern Hancock and Irvington each still have one game left in the regular season at press time so their records will be different going into the tournament.)

Indianapolis Howe has a first round bye and will play the winner of the Knightstown and Triton Central game on Friday, Feb. 5, at 6 p.m. Howe has a 7-7 season record with one game left before the tourney starts.

Shenandoah also enjoys a first round bye. The Lady Raiders are 6-13 at press time with one game left in the regular season. They will play the winner of the Eastern Hancock and Irvington Prep game at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 5.

The winners of the two semi-final games will compete for the sectional championship on Saturday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. for the Tuesday and Friday games and at 6:15 p.m. for the Saturday championship game.

Tickets for all games are \$10 or \$6 for a single game.

Tri at Sectional 56 (Class 1A)

Tri's varsity girls basketball team will travel to Randolph Southern for the class 1A sectional 56. With two games still left in their regular season (as of press time), Tri will take on the host school at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the first round of the sectional. The Lady Titans are currently 14-6. Randolph Southern is 11-9 with one game left in its regular season.

Game one of the first round is at 6 p.m., right before the Tri game, featuring Blue River Valley (10-12) against Union City (16-4). Both teams have one game still left in the regular season.

Seton Catholic got a first round bye and will take on the winner of the Blue River and Union City game on Friday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. Seton Catholic is 6-14 with one game still left to play in their regular season schedule.

Union (Modoc) also received a first round bye and will play the winner of the Tri and Randolph Southern game at 7:30 p.m., following the Seton Catholic game.

The winner of Friday's two semi-final games will compete for the sectional 56 championship Saturday, Feb. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Tri Girls Defeat Centerville

Tri varsity girls basketball team improved their season record to 14-6 after defeating Centerville 46-38 at home Jan. 21.

Payton Moore led the Lady Titans offensively with 12 points and nine rebounds. The rest of Tri's points were almost evenly contributed by six other players.

Centerville	5	7	12	14	- 38
Tri	8	9	16	13	- 46

Tri Individual Results vs. Centerville

Payton Moore - 12 points, 9 rebounds, 1 steal, 1 block

Kennington Appleby - 6 points (one 3-pointer), 5 rebounds, 3 assists, 2 steals

Mackenzie Peggs - 6 points (two 3-pointers), 3 rebounds, 2 assists

Karlee Winkhart - 6 points (two 3-pointers), 1 rebound

Cayla Johnson - 5 points, 5 rebounds, 1 assist

Kylie Dishman - 5 points (one 3-pointer), 1 rebound, 2 assists, 4 steals

Mara Biehl - 5 points, 2 rebounds

Addy Edwards - 1 point, 4 rebounds, 1 block

Lady Panthers Finish Season 4-18

Lacy Thomas Shoots in Double Digits Against Union Co., Lincoln

Knightstown varsity girls basketball team were defeated by Union County 30-45 in Liberty Jan. 16.

KHS senior Lacy Thomas led her team with 10 points with fellow senior Jordan Ventresco adding eight points.

The loss dropped to the Lady Panthers' season record to 3-16.

Knightstown	6	11	5	8	- 30
Union Co.	12	9	10	14	- 45

Knightstown Individual Results vs. Union Co.

Lacy Thomas - 10 points (one 3-pointer), 3 rebounds, 1 steal

Jordan Ventresco - 8 points, 5 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 steal, 1 block

Lori Thomas - 5 points (one 3-pointer), 3 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 steal

Brooke Vise - 4 points, 5 rebounds

Carmen Cleek - 2 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals

Rachel Dickerson - 1 point

Hannah Thomas - 4 rebounds

Dharma Holder - 1 rebound

Sidney Vise - 1 rebound

Knightstown senior Lacy Thomas scored 20 points leading the Lady Panthers' varsity basketball team for the second straight game.

But her double digit finish wasn't enough to propel Knightstown to a win against Cambridge City Lincoln. The Golden Eagles prevailed 52-41 over the Lady Panthers in their Jan. 19 matchup.

Thomas hit four 3-pointers and was 4-for-5 from the field. She was the only Lady Panther in double figures.

Knightstown's record moved to 3-17 with the loss to the Golden Eagles.

Knightstown	9	7	13	12	- 41
Lincoln	7	12	18	15	- 52

Knightstown Individual Results vs. Lincoln

Lacy Thomas - 20 points (four 3-pointers), 3 rebounds, 2 steals, 1 block

Brooke Vise - 6 points, 6 rebounds, 3 steals, 1 block

Lori Thomas - 5 points (one 3-pointer), 1 rebound

Jordan Ventresco - 4 points, 1 rebound, 1 assist, 5 steals, 1 shot deflected

Hannah Thomas - 2 points, 9 rebounds, 2 assists

Carmen Cleek - 2 points, 3 rebounds, 3 steals, 1 shot deflected

Dharma Holder - 2 points, 2 rebounds

Kaitlyn Jackson - 1 rebound

Sidney Vise - 1 rebound

Senior Brooke Vise Gets Two More Double-Doubles for KHS Girls

Knightstown's varsity girls basketball team came up just four points short of a win in the opening round of the Henry County Tourney against Shenandoah a couple of weeks ago.

The Lady Panthers got a bit of revenge Jan. 22 when they traveled to Middletown and held off a fourth quarter rally by the Lady Royals to get the 54-55 win.

Knightstown's seniors really stepped up to lead the Lady Panthers over the Lady Raiders. Brooke Vise had her seventh double-double of the season, scoring 15 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

Jordan Ventresco finished with 12 points and Lacy Thomas added 11. Hannah Thomas was big help on the boards with seven rebounds.

Rachel Coers and Macee Rudy combined for nine 3-pointers to leading the scoring for Shenandoah. Coers finished with 20 points and Rudy had 17.

The win over the Lady Raiders improved Knightstown's record 4-17.

Knightstown	15	14	12	13	- 54
Shenandoah	9	19	6	18	- 52

Knightstown Individual Results vs. Shenandoah

Brooke Vise - 15 points, 15 rebounds, 2 assists
Jordan Ventresco - 12 points (two 3-pointers), 4 rebounds, 1 steal

Lacy Thomas - 11 points (one 3-pointer), 2 rebounds, 4 assists, 2 shots deflected

Carmen Cleek - 7 points, 2 rebounds, 1 steal

Lori Thomas - 6 points (two 3-pointers), 1 rebound

Hannah Thomas - 3 points, 7 rebounds

Brooke Vise got her eighth double-double this season, scoring more than half of the varsity Lady Panthers' total points, in a loss at home against Morristown Jan. 25.

In their last regular season game, Knightstown fell to the Lady Yellow Jackets 23-36.

Vise had 14 points and 10 rebounds in her final game at KHS.

With the loss to league opponent Morristown, the Lady Panthers finished the regular season 4-18 overall and 1-8 in the Mid-Hoosier Conference.

Morristown	13	8	5	10	- 36
Knightstown	8	9	4	2	- 23

Knightstown Individual Results vs. Morristown

Brooke Vise - 14 points, 10 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 charge taken

Carmen Cleek - 6 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals, 2 shots deflected

Lori Thomas - 2 points, 3 rebounds, 2 shots deflected

Jordan Ventresco - 1 point, 1 rebound, 2 assists, 1 steal, 1 shot deflected

Hannah Thomas - 7 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 shot deflected

Lacy Thomas - 2 rebounds, 4 assists, 1 steal, 1 block, 2 shots deflected

Sidney Vise - 1 rebound

Tri JV Girls Beat Northeastern

Tri's junior varsity girls basketball team defeated conference opponent Northeastern 48-29 on the road Jan. 12.

Breanna Reece scored 21 points, including four 3-pointers to lead the JV Lady Titans. Lauren Bouslog contributed 12 points.

Ella Chew hit two field goals and one 3-pointer for 6 points while Auburn Harvey added 3 points.

Madeline Hoover, Kaitlyn Johnson and Molly West each hit one bucket.



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LOCAL SPORTS

Lady Royals Fall to New Palestine, Beat Waldron

Eastern Hancock's varsity girls basketball team were slow to get going offensively and despite a big fourth quarter, the Lady Royals fell 41-48 to 4A New Palestine on Jan. 21.

Juniors Emiley Carlton and Shelby King led the EH scoring effort with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Lady Royals' season record dropped to 14-6 after the loss.

New Palestine	11	16	10	11	- 48
Eastern Hancock	8	6	8	19	- 41

Eastern Hancock Individual Results vs. New Palestine

- Emiley Carlton - 11 points, 5 rebounds, 1 steal
- Shelby King - 10 points, 1 rebound, 1 assist, 1 steal
- Peyton West - 8 points, 3 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals
- Kaysi Gilbert - 6 points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists, 1 block, 1 shot deflected
- Leah Ferguson - 4 points, 1 rebound, 2 assists
- Hope Spaulding - 2 points, 3 rebounds
- Haley Best - 1 assist, 1 steal
- Jenna Smith - 1 block
- Megan Mench - 1 shot deflected

The varsity Lady Royals basketball team got back to their winning ways Jan. 23 with a 49-45 win at home over conference opponent Waldron.

Emiley Carlton again led Eastern Hancock offensively with 15 points and seven rebounds while Leah Ferguson scored 11 points.

With the win, the Lady Royals bump up to 15-6 overall and to 7-2 in the Mid-Hoosier Conference.

Waldron	9	12	7	17	- 45
Eastern Hancock	9	9	11	20	- 49

Eastern Hancock Individual Results vs. Waldron

- Emiley Carlton - 15 points, 7 rebounds, 4 steals
- Leah Ferguson - 11 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 shot deflected
- Haley Best - 7 points (one 3-pointer), 2 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals
- Hope Spaulding - 6 points, 2 rebounds
- Jenna Smith - 5 points, 2 rebounds, 1 assist
- Shelby King - 3 points, 1 rebound, 1 charge
- Kaysi Gilbert - 2 points, 6 rebounds, 3 assists, 4 steals
- Peyton West - 2 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal, 1 shot deflected
- Megan Mench - 1 rebound

Titans Lose in Overtime at Home to Golden Eagles

Tri varsity boys basketball team's fourth-quarter rally against Cambridge City Lincoln Jan. 15 thrilled the home court fans by sending the game to overtime.

But, the Titans couldn't keep their momentum going into the extra period and the Golden Eagles outscored them 13-9 to get the 58-54 conference win.

Carson Cox finished with a double-double, scoring 17 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. David O'Neill knocked down 12 points for the Titans.

Following the tough loss, the Titans fell to 5-7 overall and to 1-1 in the Tri-Eastern Conference.

Lincoln	19	7	9	10	13	- 58
Tri	13	5	12	15	9	- 54

Tri Individual Results vs. Lincoln

- Carson Cox - 17 points (four 3-pointers), 10 rebounds, 1 block
- David O'Neill - 12 points (two 3-pointers), 2 rebounds, 1 block
- Kaleb Harrison - 7 points, 2 rebounds, 4 assists, 3 steals
- Nick Wilson - 7 points, 3 rebounds, 1 assist
- Masen Phelps - 6 points (one 3-pointer), 5 rebounds, 1 assist
- Alex Melton - 3 points (one 3-pointer), 8 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal
- Austin Stroud - 2 points, 1 rebound, 2 assists
- Eric Bilby - 1 rebound

JV Lady Royals Fall to New Pal

Eastern Hancock's junior varsity girls basketball team were defeated 23-51 by New Palestine on Jan. 21.

The JV Lady Royals fell to 12-6 on the season following the loss.

New Palestine JV	16	8	17	10	- 51
Eastern Hancock JV	4	7	4	8	- 23

Eastern Hancock JV Individual Results vs. New Palestine JV

- Morgan Collins - 9 points (one 3-pointer), 4 rebounds
- Faihe Webster - 8 points, 1 rebound, 3 steals, 1 shot deflected
- Megan Bever - 3 points, 2 rebounds
- Kayla Fancher - 3 points, 1 rebound
- Madison Clutinger - 1 rebound

Wrestling Sectional This Saturday

Grapplers from 11 Area Schools to Compete at Tri

The wrestlers from sixth-ranked Knightstown and eighth-ranked Shenandoah will face off against wrestlers from nine other schools at Saturday's sectional tourney hosted by Tri High School.

The Titans, Raiders and Panthers will compete against wrestlers from Eastern Hancock, Blue River Valley, Cambridge City Lincoln, Centerville, Hagerstown, New Castle, Northeastern and Richmond.

Wrestling will start at 9 a.m. and continue throughout the day with the finals to be held at approximately 3 p.m. The tourney is set to start with the 106-lb. weight class on all mats.

For the championship round, the first and second place match will take place at the same time as the third and fourth place match and the fifth and sixth place match.

The top four finishers in each weight class advances to the regional competition.

Tickets for the full-day tourney are \$6. Fans unable to attend the tourney can follow the action online at www.trackwrestling.com.

After Losing Close Game to South Decatur, Royals Get Big Win over #3 Shenandoah

Eastern Hancock varsity boys basketball team lost a close game on the road at South Decatur Jan. 22, falling 57-51.

The Royals hit nine 3-pointers in the game with A.J. Muegge topping all EH scorers with 16 points. Addison True finished with 12 points and Ryan Speas added 11.

The loss to conference opponent South Decatur dropped Eastern Hancock's season record to 3-9 overall and to 0-5 in the conference.

E. Hancock	12	13	15	15	- 55
S. Decatur	10	13	13	21	- 57

Eastern Hancock Individual Results vs. South Decatur

- A.J. Muegge - 16 points (three 3-pointers), 1 rebound, 1 steal, 4 shots deflected
- Addison True - 12 points (one 3-pointer), 7 rebounds, 6 assists, 1 steal, 3 shots deflected
- Ryan Speas - 11 points (three 3-pointers), 3 rebounds, 1 assist, 2

- steals, 2 shots deflected
- Duncan Cherry - 9 points (one 3-pointer), 3 rebounds, 1 steal
- Jarett Lewis - 5 points (one 3-pointer), 1 rebound, 2 assists, 2 steals, 1 shot deflected
- Tom Barton - 2 points, 2 blocks, 2 shots deflected
- Jacob Eischen - 4 rebounds
- Jordan Stillinger - 1 rebound
- Tyler Blattner - 1 assist

The Royals broke their three-game losing streak in a big way Jan. 23 when they shocked third-ranked Shenandoah at home.

Eastern Hancock came out of halftime with a 26-25 lead and were on fire, outscoring the Raiders 23-12 in the third period.

The Royals held off a rally by the Raiders in the final minutes to get the 63-57 win.

Addison True and A.J. Muegge each scored 15 points to lead the Royals' scoring. Ryan Speas added 14 points and Tom Barton had 11.

The Royals' season record now stands at 4-9.

Shenandoah	14	11	12	20	- 57
E. Hancock	13	13	23	14	- 63

Eastern Hancock Individual Results vs. Shenandoah

- Addison True - 15 points (three 3-pointers), 4 rebounds, 5 assists, 2 steals, 3 shots deflected
- A.J. Muegge - 15 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 block, 3 shots deflected
- Ryan Speas - 14 points (four 3-pointers), 2 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 steal
- Tom Barton - 11 points, 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 block, 2 shots deflected
- Tyler Blattner - 5 points (one 3-pointer), 2 rebounds, 2 shots deflected
- Jarett Lewis - 3 points (one 3-pointer), 1 rebound, 1 assist, 1 steal, 2 shots deflected
- Jacob Eischen - 1 rebound, 2 assists, 1 steal, 2 shots deflected

KHS Boys Fall to Shenandoah, Beat Edinburg by 30 Points

Jackson Edwards scored 20 points in the Knightstown varsity boys basketball away game Jan. 22 at third-ranked Shenandoah. But the Raiders held off a big game from the Panthers' other big scorer, Drake Peggs, to get the 61-47 win.

The Panthers had a strong first half but the Raiders kicked up their defense in the second half, holding KHS to just 16 points.

The loss moved the Panthers to 6-6 overall on the season.

Knightstown	19	12	6	10	- 47
Shenandoah	13	15	16	17	- 61

Knightstown Individual Results vs. Shenandoah

- Jackson Edwards - 20 points, 4 rebounds, 6 assists, 1 steal, 1 block
- Coleman Wyatt - 9 points, 6 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal
- Riley Ruble - 8 points (two 3-pointers), 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals
- Drake Peggs - 7 points (one 3-pointer), 1 rebound, 2 assists, 1 steal
- Dylan Hiner - 3 points (one 3-pointer), 1 rebound, 1 steal
- Jarrett Weidner - 1 rebound, 1 steal

After falling to county rival Shenandoah the night before, the Panthers traveled the long trip to Edinburg and grabbed another conference win, 86-56.

Drake Peggs hit five 3-pointers and finished with 25 points to lead all KHS scorers with Jackson Edwards coming in just one point behind with 24 points. Freshman Dylan Hiner added 14 points.

The victory moves the Panthers' overall season record to 7-6 and their Mid-Hoosier Conference record to 2-1.

Knightstown	22	17	22	25	- 86
Edinburg	18	13	10	15	- 56

Knightstown Individual Results vs. Edinburg

- Drake Peggs - 25 points (five 3-pointers), 2 rebounds, 1 steal
- Jackson Edwards - 24 points (one 3-pointer), 7 rebounds, 6 assists, 5 steals
- Dylan Hiner - 14 points (two 3-pointers), 5 rebounds, 1 assist, 3 steals, 1 block
- Coleman Wyatt - 7 points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists
- Riley Ruble - 7 points (one 3-pointer), 1 rebound, 3 steals
- Jake Bearhope - 4 points, 4 rebounds
- Jose Olivo - 3 points, 2 rebounds
- Jarrett Weidner - 2 points, 2 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 steal
- Daniel Rayburn - 1 rebound
- Lane Parker - 1 assist, 1 steal

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FOR RENT - 3 BR, 1 BA, double, 7 N. East St., Carthage. No smoking. Service animals only. \$500/mo., \$400 deposit, 2-year lease available. 239-280-8606. (2-3)

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FOR RENT - 3-room office, 14,000 sq. ft. warehouse or manufacturing space with inside loading dock. Also, 5,000 sq. ft. warehouse or small manufacturing space. 118 W. Morgan St., Knightstown. Shown by appointment. Mark Tompkins 765-571-0627

FOR RENT - 2 BR half double. New carpet and paint. Stove and refrigerator furnished. W/D hook-up. Central air. Nice backyard. 322 S. Madison St., Knightstown. 317-727-2978 (TFN)

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JV Lady Panthers' Now 5-11

Knightstown's junior varsity girls basketball team fell 16-20 to Union County on the road Jan. 16. The loss dropped the JV Lady Panthers' season record to 4-10.

K'town JV	0	2	5	9	-	16
Union Co. JV	5	5	1	9	-	20

Knightstown Individual Results vs. Union County

Allyson Hauk - 5 points (one 3-pointer), 2 rebounds
Sidney Vise - 4 points, 7 rebounds, 2 assists, 1 steal, 1 shot deflected

Elizabeth Moore - 3 points (one 3-pointer), 3 rebounds, 2 steals, 1 shot deflected

Jessica Butler - 2 points, 5 rebounds

Kaitlyn Jackson - 2 points, 1 rebound, 1 assist

Dharma Holder - 3 rebounds

Makeena Leisure - 2 rebounds, 1 assist

Maggie Smith - 1 rebound, 1 assist, 1 steal

Rebecca Dickerson - 1 rebound

The junior varsity Lady Panthers basketball team bounced back from a lackluster performance in their previous game with a decisive 42-32 road victory Jan. 19 at Cambridge City Lincoln.

The win improved the Lady Panthers' record to 5-10.

K'town JV	10	13	4	15	-	42
Lincoln JV	0	8	10	14	-	32

Knightstown Individual Results vs. Cambridge City Lincoln

Sidney Vise - 8 points, 7 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 steals, 1 shot deflected

Maggie Smith - 8 points (two 3-pointers), 2 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal, 1 shot deflected

Dharma Holder - 8 points, 3

rebounds, 1 shot deflected
Jessica Butler - 7 points, 5 rebounds, 1 steal, 1 shot deflected
Kaitlyn Jackson - 4 points, 2 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals, 2 shots deflected

Allyson Hauk - 4 points, 2 rebounds

Elizabeth Moore - 3 points (one 3-pointer), 4 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals, 1 shot deflected

Makeena Leisure - 2 rebounds, 1 steal, 1 shot deflected

Mackinsy Fowler - 2 rebounds

Shenandoah's junior varsity girls basketball team edged out the visiting Lady Panthers 31-29 on Jan. 22.

Kaitlyn Jackson scored 10 points and Allyson Hauk knocked down three 3-pointers to lead Knightstown's scorers.

The loss dropped the JV Lady Panthers' record to 5-11.

K'town JV	3	11	8	7	-	29
Shenan. JV	5	12	10	4	-	31

Knightstown Individual Results vs. Shenandoah

Kaitlyn Jackson - 10 points (two 3-pointers), 3 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals, 1 shot deflected

Allyson Hauk - 9 points (three 3-pointers), 1 rebound

Jessica Butler - 4 points, 7 rebounds, 1 steal

Sidney Vise - 3 points (one 3-pointer), 7 rebounds, 2 assists, 2 steals, 1 shot deflected

Elizabeth Moore - 2 points, 4 rebounds, 1 assist, 2 shots deflected

Dharma Holder - 1 point, 2 rebounds

Makeena Leisure - 2 rebounds, 2 steals

Maggie Smith - 3 rebounds, 1 assist, 1 steal

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January 2016



New Castle Pediatrics Welcomes Dr. Hilbish and Dr. Richardson

Dr. Kenton Hilbish and Dr. Heather Richardson have joined Dr. Joshua Underhill and Dr. Geralynn Malloy at New Castle Pediatrics.

Dr. Hilbish is board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and a graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine. He completed his pediatrics internship and residency at Riley Hospital for Children where he served as Chief Resident. He has a BS from Indiana Wesleyan University. Prior to joining the New Castle practice, Dr. Hilbish was a newborn hospitalist at St. Vincent Women's Hospital, a hospitalist at Riley Hospital for Children and a newborn physician at IU Health University Hospital.

Dr. Richardson is board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics and the American Osteopathic Board of Pediatrics. She received her DO from Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine and her pediatrics residency at Riley Hospital for Children, Methodist and Wishard Hospitals. A faculty member at Marian University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Dr. Richardson was in private practice in Speedway prior to joining New Castle Pediatrics. She received her BS from Indiana University and an MS in Public Health from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Additional providers at the practice include certified pediatric nurse practitioners Nadine Bertram, Liz Butler, Katie Lang and Lorri Webster, and Steve Nelson, ACSW, LCSW.



Dr. Kenton Hilbish



Dr. Heather Richardson

For an appointment with Dr. Hilbish or Dr. Richardson or one of the other providers at New Castle Pediatrics call 765.521.0901.

Upcoming Events

**Saturday, January 23 | 8 am
Prenatal Class**
Henry County Hospital
Women & Children's Unit Classroom
WCU: 765.521.1116

**Monday, January 25 | 5 pm
HIP 2.0 Informational Event**
New Castle-Henry County
Public Library Auditorium
376 S. 15th St.
Michelle: 765.529.4403

**1st Monday | 6:30 pm
Bariatric Support Group**
Henry County Hospital
Conference Room B
Missy: 317.409.3159

**2nd Monday | 5-7 pm
4th Thursday | 11 am - 1 pm
Infant Feeding Support Group**
Henry County Hospital
Women & Children's Unit Classroom
WCU: 765.521.1116

**Tuesday, February 16 | 4-5 pm
Freedom From Smoking®**
Henry County Hospital
Conference Room A
Delmar: 765.521.1176

For more information on these and other events, check online at hcmhcares.org.

Start the new year with a \$49 HeartScan

Why Get a HeartScan?

It's the beginning of a new year and New Year's Resolutions abound so why not add getting a HeartScan as part of your being healthier resolution. Cardiovascular disease is the leading cause of death in both men and women, and up to 25 percent of patients with coronary disease don't have any symptoms.

A HeartScan is a painless screening test detecting calcium buildup inside the blood vessels. And, it is recommended for men ages 35-70 with one risk factor and women 40-70 with one risk factor. For younger men and women the recommendation is to have a HeartScan if you have 2 or more risk factors.

So What Are Some Risk Factors?

- Family history of heart disease
- High or borderline high cholesterol
- High or borderline high blood pressure
- Smoking
- Diabetes
- Sedentary lifestyle
- Stress
- Vascular disease
- Overweight or obese

Who Should Not Have a HeartScan?

- Anyone who has already had a heart attack
- Cardiac angioplasty
- Cardiac stent
- Or any type of heart surgery

Will Health Insurance Cover a HeartScan?

Most major health plans consider this test a non-covered service. It is up to the individual to file a claim with the insurance carrier.

Henry County Hospital offers HeartScans for \$49. You do not need a physician referral, just call for an appointment - 521.1415. However, it is strongly encouraged to discuss results with your primary care provider.



Do You Have COPD? February 3rd Program Is for You



A new free support group for people with chronic lung disease and their loved ones will meet from 1:30-2:30 pm, Wednesday, Feb. 3 in Henry County Hospital's Conference Room A across from the cafeteria.

Discussion at the February event will focus on diet and COPD at the Breathing Better Program. You will have the opportunity to ask questions as well as interact with others who are coping with COPD and caring for those with COPD.

If you or a loved one has been diagnosed with COPD and are managing health day to day, come learn how to have more good days than bad days at this new Breathing Better support group.

Questions may be directed to Shelley Wilson, RN, MSN at 599.3109 or Angie Haas, RN at 599.3545.

Sponsored by New Castle Family & Internal Medicine and Henry County Hospital.

SAVE THE DATE



AFFAIRS OF THE HEART

Thursday, February 25
First Baptist Church Family Life Center

For more information or a vendor form go to hcmhcares.org.

No Health Insurance?

Enrollment for HealthCare Marketplace (Obamacare) Ends Jan. 31

Henry County Hospital and members of Henry County Hospital Medical Group are participating in Anthem, MDwise, MHS, United Healthcare and CareSource plans. And, are accepting new HIP 2.0 patients and participate in all three plans: Anthem HIP, MHS HIP and MDwise HIP. Find coverage that meets your needs.



- ▶ Financial help based on family size and income.
- ▶ Benefits such as doctor visits, hospital stays, prescriptions, laboratory and mental health services.
- ▶ All pre-existing conditions covered. No one can be denied coverage.
- ▶ Receive free preventive health services.
- ▶ Avoid penalties in 2016 if you don't have health insurance.
- ▶ Additional information at healthcare.gov

Free Local Help Available

Free local help is available to assist you in signing up for HIP 2.0 or Marketplace (Obamacare) Insurance. Find out which plan you qualify for and have help with your enrollment. Assistance also is provided for enrollment in Medicaid and Children's Health Plan (CHIP).

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