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Shirley Christmas Tree Walk Coming

The Jane Ross Reeves Octagon House, 400 S. Railroad St., Shirley will host its ninth annual Christmas Tree Walk the first and second weekends of December. The walk will be open Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, 4-8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10, 4-8 p.m. There will be a decorated Christmas tree in every room. There is no charge for the tour. However, food will be available for purchase, with proceeds benefiting continued upgrades to the octagon house.

Free Thanksgiving Dinner November 23

Knightstown American Legion Post 152, 224 E. Main St., will host its annual free community Thanksgiving dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 23, starting at 11 a.m. The free meal, which is open to anyone, includes traditional Thanksgiving items, including turkey, dressing, vegetables, rolls, desserts and drinks. The public is invited. Those who need meals delivered to their homes are encouraged to call the Legion at 345-5227 to make arrangements.

First Wesleyan Pies Being Offered Again

First Wesleyan Church of Knightstown is offering holiday pies for sale again this year. Pre-ordered pies will be available for pick-up on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 1-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Alternate pick-up times can be arranged. Available pies include pecan (\$12), apple crumb (\$10), Hoosier creme (\$10), rhubarb (\$10), cherry (\$10) and blueberry (\$10). Call Kathie Rummel at 765-345-9660 or Amy Bell at 765-696-7063 to order pies and arrange pick-up times.

Painting Class Offered at Park Shelter House

The Knightstown Department of Parks and Recreation will host an adult painting class at the Sunset Park shelter house on Nov. 18 and Dec. 16, 4-6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person, per class. Participants will leave each class with a finished, painted river stone. To reserve a spot in the class, call Jan McGuire at 317-509-4039 or 765-345-9499.

State OKs Carthage Library's Historic Designation

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

A state board has approved Carthage's Henry Henley Public Library for placement on the state and national registers of historic places.

The Indiana Historic Preservation Review Board approved the library's nomination for placement on the registers during its Nov. 2 meeting at the Indiana War Memorial in Indianapolis. Dave Kieser of Kieser Consulting Group, a Lawrence-based firm working with the town on a variety planning and development issues, shared the good news at the outset of Monday's monthly Carthage Town Council meeting.

According to a letter State Historic Preservation Officer Cameron Clark sent the local library board in September, the national register is the federal government's "official list of prehistoric and historic properties worthy of preservation." Being placed on the state's register will make the library eligible for certain tax benefits and help protect the library from other nearby construction projects that could adversely affect the library.

With its placement on the national register approved, the library is expected to receive special recognition for this achievement at next year's Indiana State Fair. Kieser told the council last month that this is "kind of a big deal for a small town."

Kieser also advised the council at Monday's meeting that a pavement management plan his firm had developed for the town has been approved by the Local Technical Assistance Program at Purdue University. This approval, he said, is "the first part of qualifying for grants" like the Community Crossings matching grant offered by the Indiana Department of Transportation. The town, he said, is expected to apply for one of these grants in early 2017 to help fund road resurfacing and sidewalk work.

The council also voted unanimously at Monday's meeting, by a show of hands, to approve the style of trash receptacles, planters, benches and bike racks that will be purchased and installed as part of a downtown improvement project. These improvements are being

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Veterans Day



World War II veteran Mark Ellis (left) shares a laugh with Mays Community Academy Music Director Scott Wildey during the Academy's Veterans Day program Friday afternoon. The event featured students singing patriotic songs and reading essays about the importance of liberty and those who defended America over the decades. Ellis, a 1940 Mays High School graduate, came back to the school after college. He taught shop in what is now Wildey's music classroom in the building's basement. Ellis served as a crew member on the B-24 Liberator in the Army Air Corps. More photos appear on Page 10. (Eric Cox photo)

Wayne Township Board Votes to Contribute Funds to Replace Park Shelter House Roof

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Wayne Township Board has voted unanimously to pay at least \$11,000 to the Knightstown Parks and Recreation Board to use toward replacing the roof on the Sunset Park shelter house.

The vote came during a special meeting Monday evening. The board's three members also voted to give Wayne Township Trustee Randy Overman permission to spend up to \$4,000 more on the project after the start of the new year if there are any additional, unforeseen expenses.

The park board had approached the township board last month and asked for assistance with paying for replacement of the shelter house roof. At its Oct. 25 monthly meeting, the park board accepted a bid from Trueblood Metal of Greenfield to install a copper-colored metal roof on the Sunset Park shelter house for \$19,250, and agreed to recommend this bid to the township board.

At Monday's township board meeting, Overman said the township's attorney advised him that the township should donate the money to the town park board instead of having the township approve Trueblood's bid and contract with them for the work. While the park board would be under no legal obligation to spend the funds on the roof, Overman said the township board's vote was based on that understanding.

"You've got nothing to worry about," Suzee Neal, the park board's president, told Overman and township board members Sandy Swartz, Ronald Trimmell and Jeff Van Hoy.

During discussion prior to Monday's vote, Overman told township board members that he was not comfortable with the township spending more than \$11,000 toward the project out of the township's remaining recreation budget for 2016. He said the owner of Trueblood Metal told him he would be willing to accept \$11,000 at the outset of the job, with the remaining balance to be paid in January.

Overman also told Neal that he thought the \$19,250 bid approved by the park board may have been a little higher than necessary. He said he and Trimmell had looked at the shelter house and felt that snow guards would not be needed on all sides of the roof and that the gutter and downspouts on the front side do not need to be replaced.

One potential problem that Overman said he and Trimmell found during their inspection was an area where water had been leaking behind a piece of fascia. He also said there may be some bad wood that needs to be replaced around where the two chimneys are located.

"I would say there's probably some rotten wood on that corner," Trimmell said.

"That's where our major leaks have been," Neal said.

Overman said he thought that reducing the \$2,500 figure for snow guards to \$1,000, and allowing another \$1,000 to repair the fascia and for other incidental expenses should bring the bid total down to \$14,750. If the township agreed to pay \$11,000, he asked Neal if the park board would be able to pay the balance.

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OBITUARIES

Richard "Dick" Lee Davidson
April 22, 1935 - November 12, 2016



Richard "Dick" Lee Davidson, 81, of Knightstown, passed away peacefully on Saturday morning, Nov. 12, 2016, at Hancock Regional Hospital's Hospice Unit.

He was born on April 22, 1935, in North Salem to the late Everett and Helen Davidson.

Dick grew up in North Salem and graduated from North Salem High School; then he obtained a master's degree in education from Indiana State University. He taught at Ben Davis High School for nine years before starting his career serving as regional vice president at Ivy Tech Community College in the Terre Haute and Muncie regions for 22 years.

Dick was a past member of the Terre Haute Lions Club. He enjoyed reading, playing golf and watching college sports, especially IU basketball. He was known as "Mr. Fix-it" and a family man.

Those left to cherish his memory include his wife of 57 years, Janet (Jeffries) Davidson; a son, Steve (wife, Laura) Davidson; a daughter, Susan Hawk; and two grandchildren, Michael Davidson and Maddi Hawk.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Paul Davidson.

A celebration of life service will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 17, at Heritage Funeral Care with Pastor Curt Hunt officiating. The family will receive friends 5-8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Ivy Tech Foundation, www.ivytech.edu/giving or American Cancer Society, http://www.cancer.org/donate. Arrangements have been entrusted to Heritage Funeral Care in Knightstown. You may send the family a personal condolence at www.heritagefuneralcares.com.

Sandra Sue Roland Dudley
August 24, 1938 - November 12, 2016



Sandra Sue Roland Dudley, 78, was born on Aug. 24, 1938, in Knightstown. She passed away on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2016, at Hope Hospice in Bonita Springs, Fla. She was the daughter of Roy and Emma (McKee) Roland. She grew up in Knightstown and graduated from there in 1956. She was known as Sue by family and friends.

Sue married Junior Dudley on June 23, 1956, in Warrington. From this marriage they had six children, who survive, including four daughters, Brenda (Jay) Carender of Wesley Chapel, Fla., Vicki (John) Schwering of Greensburg, Lisa Vickers (friend, Mike Baker) of Indianapolis, and Karen (Joe) Schwering of Osgood; and two sons, Brian (Cindy) Dudley of Indianapolis and Brett (Julianne) Dudley of Nashville.

Junior and Sue have lived in Wilkinson and Nashville and have been "snow birds" in Florida for the last 15 years, living in Bonita Springs for the past two years.

She is survived by nine grandchildren, Holli, Dacia, Beth, Jason, Josh, Travis, Evan, Dakota and Chelsea. She also adored her eight great-grandchildren, Alex, Mackenzie, Madison, Olivia, Mallory, Mariah, Landon and Oliver.

She is also survived by her siblings, Judy (George) Atkins and Mick (Cheryl) Roland, all of Knightstown, and Laddy Roland, of Poland, Ind.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a grandson, Brandon Dudley, who passed in 2013; and a son-in-law, Jack Vickers, in 2015. She was also preceded in death by her four brothers, Jack, Willy, Whitey and Harry Roland; and one sister, Barbara Walls, all of Knightstown.

Sue was a loving and caring mother, wife and grandmother who will be greatly missed. Her kind words, her outlook on life and how she supported her family was the greatest testimony anyone could ask of a mother and wife. She liked playing solitaire, bingo, cards and she enjoyed reading. Sue loved going to the casino with friends.

Funeral services will be on Friday, Nov. 18, at Bond-Mitchell Funeral Home in Nashville. Visitation is 1-2:30 p.m., with the funeral service beginning at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be at Greenlawn Cemetery in Nashville. Online condolences may be made to the family at BondMitchellFuneralHome.com.

Freda L. Gooch
March 1, 1926 - November 11, 2016



Freda L. Gooch, age 90, of Ky. Hwy 501 in Kings Mountain, passed away Friday, Nov. 11, 2016, at her residence.

Born Monday, March 1, 1926, in Knightstown, she was the daughter of the late Henry Clay and Lillie Elrod Montgomery. She was the widow of the late S.D. Gooch, whom she married April 30, 1948, and he preceded her in death on March 23, 2014. Freda was retired, after serving 26 1/2 years, as the postmaster for Kings Mountain. Freda was a faithful member of Locust Grove Baptist Church, where she served for many years as the secretary. She was the past president for NAPUS for the state of Kentucky, officer of the KP Hall Cemetery Board since 1967, was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, and loved making quilts in her spare time.

Freda leaves behind two sons, David Alan Gooch of Stanford, Ky., and Stanley Clay (Sue) Gooch of Lexington, Ky.; three grandchildren, Shannette Michelle Ouellette of Junction City, Ky., Crystal Baker of Lexington, Ky., and Nathan Alan Gooch of Kings Mountain; seven great-grandchildren, Nathan Lynn Gooch, Sarah Gooch, Bethany Ouellette, Morgan Gooch, Elizabeth Ouellette, Riley Baker and Lily McKenna Gooch; four great-great-grandchildren; and several nieces, nephews, and other extended family who mourn her passing.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by one grandson, Richard Gooch; two brothers, Phillip Keith Montgomery and Marvin Montgomery; and four sisters, Florence Estill, Lois Brooks, Marguerite Aldridge and Pauline Rice.

A funeral service was held Nov. 15, at Locust Grove Baptist Church with Bro. Kerry Jones officiating. Burial followed in KP Hall Cemetery. Clifford "Shorty" Gooch, Morgan Gooch, Robert Logue, Nathan Lynn Gooch, Jody Roberts, and Micah Goodpaster served as active pallbearers.

Visitations was Nov. 14 at Fox & Friend Funeral Home and Nov. 15 at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to KP Hall Cemetery Fund, 5350 Ky. Hwy. 501, Kings Mountain, KY 40442. Fox & Friend Funeral Home, Stanford, was entrusted with Freda's arrangements. Guest Book at www.friendfuneralhomes.com.

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Carthage Water Tower Vandalism Investigated

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Town Marshal Danny Baker told members of the Carthage Town Council during their monthly meeting Monday evening that his department is continuing to investigate recent vandalism to the town's water tower.

Baker said that two adult subjects are believed to have crawled under the fence surrounding the tower in late October and scaled the structure. Then, he said, they painted initials on the tower and hung an American flag from it.

"That can be a federal offense," Josh Douglas, the town's works manager, said of the suspects' unauthorized entry onto the water tower property and vandalism. Baker agreed, but said any charges filed would likely be for state crimes and be handled by the Rush County prosecutor.

"They could have possibly fallen down in that tower," Baker told the council. "... It's beyond a prank."

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"I believe that we could," Neal replied. She said the park board is actively pursuing three different grants at this time, hoping to find funding to replace chairs and tables at the shelter house, purchase new playground equipment and make other improvements at the park.

Neal told the township board that the splash pad water attraction at Sunset Park continues to strain

Baker thanked town council member John Hancock, who serves as a volunteer reserve officer for the Carthage Police Department, "for his tireless effort" trying to track down the vandals. He said Hancock's monitoring of posts on social media helped him identify two suspects, who will be questioned about the incident this week. Baker also said DNA evidence recovered from the scene should help bolster his department's case.

In other police department business, Baker gave the council a brief update on recent drug enforcement training he received last week in Lafayette. He also said he had learned about a "new" drug available in town, "shrooms," which, he explained, are mushrooms that grow beneath cow manure and contain psychedelic compounds.

"I got word on an operation getting ready to move in around here," Baker told the council.

Baker also asked the council about a pole barn near the water tower that town employees have

the park board's budget. She said the park board paid \$30,000 this year for water and sewer for the splash pad - \$5,000 for the last month it was in use - which she said is much more than it would be paying had the splash pad been built with a system to recirculate the water it uses.

"It is just past the point of affordability," Neal said of the splash pad, calling it "a big money pit." Next year, she said the park board is going to have to seriously consider further limiting hours and, possibly, days, of operation for the splash pad.

After the votes approving the donation of \$11,000 for the roof

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Town of Kennard has extended the acceptance of snow removal bids for the Town Hall sidewalks. This will include salting as needed. Anyone interested in submitting a bid can mail it to The Town of Kennard, P.O. Box 167, Kennard, IN 47351. All Sealed bids should be marked "Snow Removal Bids - Town Hall." Bids are due, mailed/delivered to the Clerk by December 1, 2016.

(11/9-11/23)

OBITUARIES

Mary Ann (Jones) Basicker

February 15, 1946 - November 14, 2016

Mary Ann (Jones) Basicker, 70, of Charlottesville, passed away at Hancock Regional Hospital in Greenfield on Nov. 14, 2016. She was born Feb. 15, 1946, to the late Virgil "Pat" and Florence (Simmons) Jones.

Mary Ann was a graduate of the Charlottesville High School Class of 1964. She married Dennis Basicker and was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and sister. She was head custodian at Eastern Hancock Elementary and was affectionately called Mrs. Basicker by the students.

Mary Ann enjoyed weeding the garden, working crossword puzzles and spending time with the grandchildren. She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Dennis. Also surviving are two sons, Aaron (Jenny) Basicker of Kokomo and Ben (Gretchen) Basicker of Greenfield; three grandchildren, Kyle and Kaylee Basicker of Greenfield and Heather (Trevin) Vanderbur of Kokomo; three siblings, John (Janet) Jones of Charlottesville, Carrie (Terry) Jeffers of Plainfield and Steve Jones of Knightstown; several special nieces and nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews; as well as her adorable cat, Sweet Pea.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Ronald Jones.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel, with Pastor Fred Powers officiating. Visitation will be 4-8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 17, and one hour prior to the service on Friday. Memorial contributions may be given to Eastern Hancock Education Foundation, 10370 E. 250N, Charlottesville, IN 46117. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home. Online condolences and memories of Mary Ann may be shared at www.hinsey-brown.com.

been working to take down for more than a year. He said he was interested in the structure and would be willing to finish taking it

down if he could have the materials. Council Vice President Rachael Brown told Baker that, since the structure is town-owned

property, the council will need to first check with the town's attorney to get advice on how that would need to be handled.

Knightstown Council Meeting Behind Closed Doors Again

The Knightstown Town Council is scheduled to meet privately in executive session immediately prior to Thursday evening's regular monthly council meeting.

According to official notice provided by the town, the council will be receiving information about alleged See Closed, Page 9

Overman said the move had been prompted by First Merchants' failure to provide him with photocopies of both the front and back sides of canceled checks, something the State Board of Accounts requires.

The board also approved Overman's recommendation that \$2,005.70 be transferred from a levy excess fund into the township's general fund. The transfer, Overman said, will allow the township to spend these funds.

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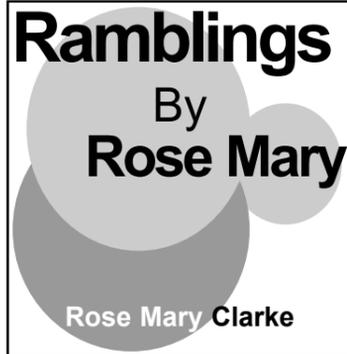
I love our rich English language! I wish that I could write that well. General Douglas MacArthur, World War II commander in the Pacific, spoke those words during his farewell address to the cadets of West Point where he had been first in his class. They express eloquently the nostalgia that many people have during their twilight years.

One of the most beautiful passages in literature is in Marcel Proust's masterwork *In Search of Lost Time*, which is sometimes entitled *In Remembrance of Things Past*. The adult Proust sipped a spoonful of tea in which there was a crumb of a madeleine cookie from Brittany. He was transfixed by a feeling of exquisite pleasure that he finally recognized as coming from the times when his aunt served him tea and madeines when he was a boy.

Great writers have a deep understanding of the universality of human experiences. This is some of what Proust wrote: "When from a long-distant past nothing subsists, after the people

are dead, after the things are broken and scattered, the smell and taste of things remain poised a long time, like souls, waiting to remind us, waiting and hoping for their moment ..."

Proust wrote that when he tasted the tea-soaked crumb of



madeleine his aunt's house, her garden, the water lilies on the river, the little village, its people, their houses, and their church all rose up before him like the scenery of a theater. In my case, I see my old granny when I dunk a graham cracker into a cup of coffee, as I did so often when I visited her when I was a girl.

Proust understood how simple objects can trigger complex memories. Thus it was when Vicki and I carefully took out the items in old Granny's wicker sewing basket that was passed down to my niece, Sharon Jones Rainey. The basket sat on the table next to Granny's

chair in the living room of her and Grandpa's home on North Adams Street in Knightstown. It measures only six-and-a-half inches square by four inches high, and it seems incredible that such a small thing could contain a life.

When I was young, many women wore hairnets. I took her crocheted hairnet from the basket, and when I touched it, I saw Granny once again. She was not a prim, plump, rosy-cheeked, lavender-scented grandmother. She smelled of cigarettes and, sometimes, beer. Her dresses hung shapelessly and crookedly; her body and her cotton stockings sagged; she shuffled around in black felt carpet slippers; and her language was salty. The socket of her right eye was empty as she refused to wear a glass eye. She said, "What the hell do I need a fake eye for at my age?"

I took out the little, oval-shaped, metal cup used when she washed out the socket of her missing eye. When she was a child she was virtually blind from cataracts. She told me that they strapped her down and removed the cataracts without the benefit of anesthesia. "It hurt like hell, but I could read ... I could read!" She was a voracious, compulsive reader who read constantly to my mother and my uncles. Then came glaucoma for which our modern treatments

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Well, the votes are in, and we have to live with the results, whether we like them or not, at least until the next election. Sigh.

The wind farm issue has become bigger in the last few months, and will continue to loom. Many residents think that the wind farm issue is "dead" and that there aren't going to be any. This could be due to the carefully worded public notice that the New Castle Henry Economic Development Commission put out that wind farms will no longer be pursued in Henry County. Or, from the lies of the current commissioners who say they do not support wind farms, but have voted to approve every phase of the wind farm process in the last several years. What unsuspecting residents do not realize is that the wind farms are continuing to pursue Henry County, and council members, commissioners and planning commissioners are still listening to them and not voting against their requests. Wind farm leases are continuing to be filed in the county courthouse. FAA permits are continuing to be issued for towers, and at least four wind companies are vying for assorted parcels of Henry County land to put their spinning blades on.

Go to the meetings and see for yourself. Forget the rest of your life, though, because these meetings occur almost every week (see www.henryco.net). Also, you might want to take a seat cushion because the benches for the public are worse than bleacher seats (try not to compare that to the well-padded chairs that the officials are lounging in while earning your tax dollars). And, be sure to sit as far to the front as possible, because the noise from the air conditioner/heating unit will drown out all the speakers who are facing away from you and/or not speaking into the microphone. Do not depend on the newspaper reporters to tell you the whole story - they do a fine job of reporting the gist of the meetings, but you are missing all the leers, sneers, and condescension that the officials have for their constituents.

And if the towering turbines do come, enjoy the months of torn up roads (that will be great for your car) while telling yourself that the wind companies will do a stellar job of road building, if they ever get done pouring tons of concrete into the Henry County prairies, to have a place to plant their bird/bat killing machines. And don't for a second believe that this "green" energy will reduce anyone's electric bill or reduce carbon emissions - the facts and reality show otherwise, and all the wishing in the world won't change that.

Sara Gray

Fall Creek Township, Henry County

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday, Historic Knightstown, Inc. sponsored a "clean-up day" at Glen Cove Cemetery in Knightstown. Joe Harding, town employee, helped set us up to work. We had a small but energetic crew of volunteers that I would like to thank and recognize for their efforts and excellent results at the cemetery.

Carole Kelly Pitman, Victoria Kelly Downs, Bryant Worthington, Ocean Downs, and Kevin Knott removed dead summer flowers and weeds from urns, picked up branches and trash, cleared loose brush, and straightened and/or replaced fallen decorations near gravestones. Many of these things are actions that the town workers cannot nor should have to do and our help was relatively straightforward and easy because the town workers have done a great job recently at the cemetery. The leaves and

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Karma Greenwood Pales in Comparison

In the modern digital era, music is available practically everywhere online. YouTube is loaded with not only music videos, but everything from brand new singles to full albums that go way, way back.

It's a lot of fun to see what's available. I can spend hours searching for and listening to music on YouTube.

But, recently, a close friend gave me access to a web-based application called Spotify. This is, of course, old news to younger folks, who've been listening to their favorite tunes on such web-based programs for years.

Pandora, another web-based music player, is pretty cool, too. It's like radio, except there are fewer commercials and the application, once a "station" is created featuring a particular artist or musical genre, will try to zero in on similar music. That means listeners can hear a lot of new music that's associated with a particular artist or genre.

Shopping for music online is drastically different from how we did it as kids. Record stores were our favorite places. In particular, Karma Greenwood was our source of music.

We made weekly trips to Karma, flipping through the record albums, always eager to see what the new British imports brought. We perused the poster selection and loitered at the magazine rack, eyeballing copies of *Maximum Rock n Roll*, *Cream*, *Kerrang*, *Spin* and, of course, *Rolling Stone*.

Incense was always for sale at Karma. They sold herbal cigarettes, too, and all sorts of other novelty items. Buttons featuring my favorite bands and pithy slogans were purchased and worn on our denim and

leather jackets. We thought we were really cool.

Now, kids aren't familiar with record stores. Some have never seen an actual vinyl record. Show 'em a 45 record adapter - that little plastic thing inserted into the hole on a 45 record which allowed it to be played on any turntable - and they register puzzled looks.

Those are the same looks we give them when they talk about posting videos to Periscope or editing photos in SnapChat. What the heck does that mean?

It's the usual disconnect between generations. A little adventurous spirit on the Internet, however, can reconnect any audiophile luddite who still values the music but hasn't mustered the courage to tap into the Web's vast reservoir of music.

Truly, the Web makes Karma Greenwood seem like a 1985 Sony Walkman. It's fun and holds a little bit of music. But, a virtual step into a 21st century record store will leave one's jaw on the floor. It's staggering

how many songs are actually available, and many of them are absolutely free.

I don't think any one person has the time or inclination to even attempt listening to all the Internet's music. I'm not sure that's even possible. The sheer volume of music online is a bit prohibitive - pun intended.

Suffice to say that, for those seeking new music, look no further than your own smart phone or home computer. New modern artists - seeking record deals, as always - put their music in front of a world audience, in hopes of being noticed as a chunk of musical gold in an ever-deepening ocean of songs.

It's not Karma Greenwood, but the Internet has a lot more music. It's not as fun to hang out there, though.



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BITS & PIECES

◆ Beautify Knightstown Inc will host the **BKI Bank Bazaar** in the old Citizens Bank building at 104 E Main during Shop Small Saturday on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free hot chocolate and "Elf Ears" will be available while the public shops local crafters' hand made gifts and stocking stuffers. Proceeds go toward the Hoosiers themed mural.

◆ First Wesleyan Church of Knightstown is offering **holiday pies** for sale again this year. Pre-ordered pies will be available for pick-up on Tuesday, Nov. 22, from 1-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. Alternate pick-up times can be arranged. Available pies include pecan (\$12), apple crumb (\$10), Hoosier creme (\$10), rhubarb (\$10), cherry (\$10) and blueberry (\$10). Call Kathie Rummel at 765-345-9660 or Amy Bell at 765-696-7063 to order pies and arrange pick-up times.

◆ The Central Wrestling Federation is hosting its **Thanksgiving Bash 2016** at Carthage Community Church on Saturday, Nov. 26. Doors open at 6 p.m. Those who attend are encouraged to bring a non-perishable food donation (Canned fruit is needed.). Tickets are available at Knightstown Toys & Treasures, 39 N. Washington St. For more information, call 765-491-8144.

◆ The Walnut Ridge Friends are hosting their annual **Christmas Bazaar** on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Carthage Community Center on Main Street, Carthage, in conjunction with A Holly Jolly Carthage Christmas, sponsored by the Future of Carthage Committee.

◆ Knightstown American Legion Post 152, 224 E. Main St., will host its annual **free community Thanksgiving dinner** on Wednesday, Nov. 23, starting at 11 a.m. The free meal, which is open to anyone, includes traditional Thanksgiving items, including turkey, dressing, vegetables, rolls, desserts and drinks. The public is invited.

◆ The Flatrock Mercantile **Christmas Bazaar and Craft Show** (formerly the Houston Brick Bazaar) will take place Nov. 18-20 at The Gathering on the east side of Lewisville. The event will feature over 25 juried artisan crafters, antiques and homemade baked goods. Lunch will be served Saturday and Sunday. A preview on Friday, Nov. 18, lasts from 6-8 p.m. Cost for admission is \$3. There is no admission charge for Saturday, Nov. 19, and Sunday, Nov. 20. The event is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 10 a.m.-4 p.m., respectively, each of those days.

◆ Knightstown American Legion Post 152, 224 E. Main St., hosts its **"Stars and Stripes" raffle** weekly. The jackpot is currently at \$1900. Jackpot drawing every Saturday at 5 p.m. It is open to the public.

◆ The town of Knightstown and the Knightstown Chamber of Commerce will host the fifth annual **Small Town Christmas** and

Shop Small Saturday on Nov. 26 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The event will feature a Christmas tree lighting, a parade and carriage rides.

◆ The Jane Ross Reeves Octagon House, 400 S. Railroad St., Shirley will host its ninth annual **Christmas Tree Walk** the first and second weekends of December. The walk will be open Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2-3, 4-8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 9-10, 4-8 p.m. There will be a decorated Christmas tree in every room. There is no charge for the tour. However, food will be available for purchase, with proceeds benefiting continued upgrades to the octagon house. Food offerings the first weekend include soup, sandwiches, desserts and drinks. The second weekend features a chicken and noodle dinner, desserts and drinks.

◆ The Knightstown Department

of Parks and Recreation will host an **adult painting class** at the Sunset Park shelter house on Nov. 18 and Dec. 16, 4-6 p.m. Cost is \$5 per person, per class. Participants will leave each class with a finished, painted river stone. To reserve a spot in the class, call Jan McGuire at 317-509-4039 or 765-345-9499.

◆ Students grades 9-12, who want to **create a lasting work of art** (no experience required), are encouraged to become a part of the National Heritage Trail student mural team. Beautify Knightstown Inc. and Healthy Communities of Henry County are partnering and inviting students to participate in painting two 10' x 100' murals on the bridge abutments located in Raysville. For information call Jeff Ray at 765-524-1753 or Jan McGuire at 317-509-4039.

◆ Bicentennial Hoosier Gym T-

shirts are now available to order from Beautify Knightstown, Inc. in gray or gold with the official bicentennial logo. Sizes small through XL are \$20; 2X through 5X are \$22. To order, call 765-445-2328; go to Facebook at Knightstown ... It's a Beauty; or visit 12 E. Main St, Knightstown. Celebrate *Hoosiers* 30th anniversary and Indiana's 200th birthday. Proceeds go to the *Hoosiers* movie themed mural project.

◆ 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 812-583-0030 or 765-737-6856.

◆ The **Historic Knightstown museum**, located on the Public Square at 22 N. Washington St., has new hours. The museum's current

hours, in effect now, 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, respectively. Membership payments may be mailed to HKI at P.O. Box 74, Knightstown, IN 46148.

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

◆ The **Parish Clothes Closet**, located in the basement of Bethel Presbyterian Church, 112 S. Franklin St., Knightstown, is open the last Thursday of each month from 5-7 p.m.

Walnut Ridge Friends Hosting Bazaar; Future of Carthage Event to Follow

The Walnut Ridge Friends will host their annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center on Main Street in Carthage. The event will be held in conjunction with "A Holly Jolly Carthage Christmas," sponsored by the Future of Carthage committee.

The bazaar will feature homemade pies and other baked goods, caramel corn, Christmas décor, new and gently used gift items, home décor; craft items, locally-made jams and jellies, and "The Cookie Counter," made popular with cookies and candies sold by the pound. All proceeds will go to support missions projects designated by the church.

Shoppers can also enjoy a slice of pie and coffee/beverage during the shopping times. For information about the bazaar, call Davina Starke at 765-561-0927.

After the Bazaar, the Future of Carthage committee will sponsor "A Holly Jolly Carthage Christmas" from 4-7 p.m. Kids can bring a non-glass ornament to decorate the town tree, write and mail letters to Santa and sing Karaoke Christmas tunes in the community center. After Santa arrives at 6 p.m., kids can talk to Santa in the gazebo in Veterans Park.

A free soup supper in the community center follows. Those who attend are encouraged to bring canned goods for a community food pantry, enter the Ugly Sweater and Santa look-alike contests, take a hayride around town, and see the tree lighting ceremony at dusk. For more information about the event, its contests and for information about the Ripley Township home decorating contest, call Kathy Gibson at 765-565-6798 or see the Future of Carthage Facebook page.

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Emergency Medical Services Give Craig Denney New Perspectives on Life and Its Fragile Nature

by Logan Cox
 for The Banner

Born and raised in Knightstown, Craig Denney has been the chief of Southwest Ambulance District Service since January of 2014. Denney's natural sense of altruism led him to pursue work in the field of emergency services when he was just out of high school.

"I started out in nursing school, then I took an EMT class. I fell in love with doing that and being on the ambulance," said Denney. "Then I just continued my education and got my paramedic's certification in the spring of 2015."

Overall, Denney has worked at Southwest for almost six years. He has served as an EMT (emergency medical technician), an ambulance driver and a paramedic before he was named chief.

Southwest District Ambulance Service is made up of local volunteers. As such, Denney is allowed a great deal of flexibility when it comes to managing the people he oversees.

"I'm pretty lenient and laid-back," he said. "Try to let people go about their business. I trust all my people to do their jobs and do it correctly, so there's not much issue."

That Southwest is a volunteer group leads to a few complications, though.

"Being that it is volunteer, it's hard to get everybody through EMT class. So we have drivers as well," said Denney.

As Denney explained, to become an EMT requires quite a bit of training and education. And even more work is required to become a certified paramedic.

"Most classes for EMTs are six months total, plus you have to do clinical hours," he said. "Then at the end of your class, once you're done with clinicals, you have to do the state practicals, which is like the hands-on skills. And you also have to take a state written test. You have to score well on those to get your state certification."

Working in the medical emergency field has given Denney a more thoughtful perspective on life and its fragility.

"It's very humbling," he said. "The things you see, the things you do. You do it for the people who are sick and are hurting. I certainly don't do it for the glory. But, all in all, I'd say it's very humbling. It makes you grateful for your health and for your family's health, because you see a lot of sick people, some who are even very young."

A major inspiration for Denney's need to serve his community is derived from his own parents.

"My parents were both in emergency services back in the day," said Denney. "So it's kind of a family tradition, I guess."

His father, David Denney, was a member of the Henry County Sheriff's Department during the 1980s. He also worked for Estell's ambulance as an EMT for around 15 years, and was on Cadiz and Shirley fire departments for a total of 12 years.

His mother, Kay Denney, worked as an EMT for Butchers and Estell's for five years.

Denney graduated from Knightstown High School in 2010. He still resides in Knightstown with his wife, Brittany, and daughter, Bronwynn.



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Local Fire Board Meeting Tonight

With the Thanksgiving holiday coming up next week, the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Board will hold its November monthly meeting tonight, a week ahead of its normal fourth Wednesday of the month schedule.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. in the back meeting room of the fire station, 30 S. Washington St. At the board's last meeting, held Oct. 26, Fire Chief Bob Schaeffer advised the board that the department is once again applying for a federal grant that, if awarded, could cover as much as 95 percent of the cost of a newer truck to replace a 25-30-year-old vehicle.

Schaeffer told the board the department did not have to hire a grant writer to prepare the grant

application this time, saving \$2,000-\$2,500. Instead, he said the unsuccessful application that was submitted during the last round of grants was revised to include new dates and current pricing information.

The monthly fire incident Schaeffer provided to the board showed a total of 15 calls during the month of September. The department had 26 calls in August, 21 in July and 20 in June.

"If we don't hear anything this year, we'll change the dates and prices and try it again next year," Schaeffer said.

The new truck the department

wants to get, Schaeffer said, will hold 1,000 gallons of water and have a cab that is totally enclosed that can accommodate five or six firefighters. The truck that would be replaced, he explained, has an open cab that does not fully protect firefighters from the weather.

In other business at last month's meeting, the fire board approved payment of claims totaling \$13,100.22. Included in those claims was \$10,950 for the second half of the annual clothing allowance for all department members.

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didn't exist, and the pain was so intense that she had one eye removed and was nearly blind in the other.

No longer able to read, she substituted "Talking Books." One day when I arrived she was fuming:

"Dammit-all anyway! Why do they send me such tripe? I've told 'em I can't stand that mealy mouthed Grace Livingston Hill!" Granny the unquenchable, Granny the invincible! wclarke@comcast.net

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Thurs., Nov. 17 - Hancock Co. Planning Commission plat committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Thurs., Nov. 17 - Knightstown Town Council meeting, 7 p.m., town council chambers, 28 S. Washington St.

Thurs., Nov. 17 - Henry Co. Planning Commission, technical review meeting, 6:30 p.m., old circuit court room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle

Wed., Nov. 23 - Henry Co. Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., old circuit court room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle

Wed., Nov. 23 - Henry Co. Commissioners

meeting, 6 p.m., old circuit court room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle

Thurs., Nov. 24 - Government offices closed in observance of Thanksgiving

Fri., Nov. 25 - Government offices closed in observance of Thanksgiving

Mon., Nov. 28 - Rush Co. Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse room 103, Rushville

Tues., Nov. 29 - Hancock Co. Commissioners meeting, 8 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Tues., Nov. 29 - Hancock Co. Planning Commission monthly hearing, 6:30 p.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

FOLKWAYS

Dinwiddie DAR Chapter Meets in New Castle; Guest Offers Portrayal of Caroline Scott Harrison

Nine members of the Major Hugh Dinwiddie DAR Chapter, along with two guests, met at Stacks Restaurant in New Castle on Nov. 5 at noon. Guests were Elaine Sholty and Jean Ritter from the Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of Indianapolis.

After a delicious meal, Sholty portrayed Caroline Scott Harrison, the wife of President Benjamin Harrison, as the program for the meeting. She told of how Caroline met and married Benjamin Harrison and all their accomplishments up to her death in 1892. She explained why Mrs. Harrison designed the presidential china with corn patterns on the edge, an eagle in the center, and with 44 stars surrounding the inner edge. After Sholty gave her interesting portrayal, the business meeting was opened in ritualistic form by Regent Denise Akers and Chaplain Louise Baldock.

Roll Call was taken by Betty Foster, Sec. Pro Tem. The minutes of the last meetings were read and approved.

The President General's Message and the National Defender

were shared. The President General's Message was about the day of Service on Oct. 11, Veterans' Day on Nov. 11, and other upcoming activities. The National Defender Report was on George Washington's Life Guard, The History of the Pentagon, and America's game (football).

It was brought to everyone's attention that the American Heritage Committee was asking for arts and crafts by January 2017. Those who are interested should contact Akers.

The Educational Resources Committee has placed online several DAR member training webinars to watch. They are divided into two categories, New Members Course and New Horizons Course. Those who wish to do them and receive a graduation certificate, should also contact Akers and she will send the information. The programs can be viewed even if a degree is not sought.

The group had a nice visit with Harose Cupp on Oct 11 at Brandywine. Pictures were shared.

The group's Christmas dinner,

with Cords of Friendship as the entertainment, will be at the New Castle Public Library auditorium. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. The group will eat around 12:30 p.m.

Baldock presented two suggestions for the August 2017 Outing Day. The Hermitage was the home of two well-known Indiana artists in Brookville. The Benjamin Harrison Home in Indianapolis was also suggested.

Katie Lewman gave members a "Health Clip" on tuberculosis. Only the active TB of the lungs is contagious. Several members have known family members with TB. The bacteria was isolated by Dr. Koch in 1882.

The next meeting is Dec. 3 at the New Castle Library. Taylor and Akers are the hostesses.

Heritage Funeral Care Partnering with New Castle's Tom Sproles

Knightsdown's Heritage Funeral Care has announced it is partnering with Sproles Family Funeral Home in New Castle to provide complete funeral services.

Since 2012, Heritage Funeral Care has been owned by Dr. John Hunt and his wife, Judy. Hunt notified The Banner of Heritage's new partnership with Sproles late last week, and provided a press release Monday detailing the new arrangement.

"We have known the Sproles family for many years and have observed the exceptional care they provide grieving families," Hunt said in the press release. "We feel very fortunate to offer their service to the families Heritage Funeral Care is honored to serve."

According to the press release, Tom Sproles has been a licensed funeral director for 24 years and currently serves as chairman of the State Board of Funeral and Cemetery Service. The Hunts' daughter, Kathy Aarant, will keep office hours at Heritage 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and other staff will include funeral director David Frederick, funeral director and preplanning advisor Andrea Thornburg, and assistants Kayla Nolen, Gerald Leonard and Mike Pike.

Heritage's former funeral director, Ashley Lapham, has taken a job with Hendryx Mortuaries as the managing funeral director of their New Palestine chapel, and also works as a deputy coroner in Marion and Henry counties.

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Santa Grant Letters Being Accepted Through Friday

The Henry County Community Foundation is helping Santa grant wishes for area nonprofit organizations and public education institutions this Christmas.

Through noon on Wednesday, Nov. 23a, HCCF is inviting residents of Henry County to write Santa a letter about a nonprofit organization they believe is making a differ-

ence in the community. Santa's elves will collect the letters and the HCCF Board of Directors will select winners, with Santa making early deliveries of the Santa Grants Dec. 8-9.

Letters to Santa should include the name of the organization and contact information, and state the impact they

make on the community and why they are important to Henry County.

To qualify, the organization must be a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that is charitable in nature and benefits the community, or be an institution of public education. Letters must be received by noon Wednesday, Nov. 23, at HCCF's office, 700

S. Memorial Dr., New Castle, or mailed to P.O. Box 6006, New Castle, IN 47362, and received by the due date.

For more information about this grant opportunity, call 765-529-2235 or visit HCCF's website at www.henrycountycf.org. Recipients of Santa Grants will be announced on HCCF's website and in local news media.

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State Road 109 Open Again

State Road 109 is open to traffic on schedule today in Henry County. The highway was closed 2.5 miles north of Interstate 70, near the Henry-Hancock county line, on Sept. 15 to rehabilitate the bridge over Sixmile Creek.

The \$395,000 project included

repairing or replacing components of the three-span bridge and rebuilding the pavement approaches to the bridge. Duncan Robertson, Inc. has substantially completed the project and will apply a modified concrete overlay to the bridge deck

in the spring.

A bridge deck overlay is a protective wearing surface bonded to the existing concrete deck pavement. Bridge deck overlays preserve a structure's concrete and steel and provide a renewed driving surface for motorists.

Sobriety Checkpoint in Marion Co. Friday

On the evening of November 18th into the morning hours of Nov. 19 Indiana State Police Troopers will conduct an enforcement check point targeting impaired drivers in Marion County. After the checkpoint, troopers will conduct roving saturation patrols aggressively seeking impaired drivers throughout the Indianapolis District which covers Marion, Johnson, Shelby, Hendricks, Hamilton, Hancock and Boone Counties.

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

crashes and deter anyone from driving while intoxicated."

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The Fosters won the INFB Young Farmer Achievement Award, which recognizes young farmers who earn the majority of their income from their farms.

Gottbrath won the INFB Young Farmer Excellence in Agriculture Award, which recognizes young farmers who do not derive the majority of their income from an

agricultural operation they own.

The Fosters and Gottbrath will now represent Indiana in the American Farm Bureau Federation's Young Farmer & Rancher Achievement and

Excellence in Agriculture competitions. They will be competing against young farmers and ranchers from across the country at the AFBF annual meeting, to be held **See Farmers, Page 9**

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Farmers, from Page 8

Jan. 8-10 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Two distinguished panels of judges evaluated participants. YFAA candidates were judged on their leadership abilities and on what they have achieved with their farms, while YFEIA candidates were judged on their involvement in agriculture, leadership ability and involvement and participation in Farm Bureau and other organizations.

Some of the judges were previous Young Farmer award winners, and others came from the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, Hoosier Ag Today, The Farmer's Exchange, the Indiana State Department of Agriculture and the National FFA Organization.

"I've enjoyed the Young Farmers judging experience this

Closed, from Page 3

misconduct on the part of a town employee, and discussing an employee's job performance evaluation. The notice does not identify the town employee who is the subject of the closed-door meeting or indicate the nature of the alleged misconduct.

The executive session will be held in the back meeting room of Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St. The council's regular monthly meeting, which starts at 7 p.m. and is open to the public, will be held in the council's chambers at 28 S. Washington St.

Library, from Page 1

funded through an \$89,000 Rural Business Development Grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Rural Development, a \$6,000 grant from the Rush County Community Foundation and another \$8,700 from the town. The project will also include 10 or 11 12-foot tall street lights.

The council also received an update Monday from Kathy Gibson, president of the Future of Carthage, on that group's upcoming Christmas festival, which will be held downtown 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3. Gibson said the festival's theme, "Holly Jolly Carthage Christmas!", was submitted by town council member Ashley Davis, who, as the winner, will get to activate "the switch" that turns on the Christmas tree lights the evening of the festival.

A home decorating contest will once again be part of the festival, Gibson said, with Nov. 29 being the entry deadline and judging taking place the next day. The winner will receive \$50.

The festival will also feature two other contests for adults: one for ugliest Christmas sweater and another to see who looks most like Santa. Fifty-dollar prizes will also go to each of these winners.

Local children are encouraged to pen letters to Santa and deposit them in the North Pole mailbox set up in town, and they will also have a chance to sing Christmas karaoke songs during the festival. Carthage Community Church will be providing a free soup supper at the Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center and wagon rides will be provided around town. Santa is expected to arrive at 6 p.m., and children will be able to visit with him at the town gazebo. Persons wanting more information about the Christmas festival or wanting to donate their time or money for it should contact Gibson at 565-6798 or 317-498-3721.

More information about Monday's Carthage Town Council meeting may be found in the memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. Those public records are available for inspection and copying at Carthage Town Hall, 6 W. First St., during normal business hours.

year, including the valuable time spent with the other judges," said Andy Eubank of Hoosier Ag Today. "But it all started with the

written applications which offered many diverse agricultural backgrounds and perspectives by the applicants. We had quite a number

of outstanding entries and it was impressive to see their involvement in ag, Farm Bureau and their communities. It's always good

when the quality of applications makes ours a difficult decision, and it was!"

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Mays Community Academy students thank veterans for their service Friday after their program.



Students (above) sing patriotic songs at their Veterans Day program Friday afternoon in the school gymnasium. The entire student body (right) gets into the patriotic spirit, performing songs of tribute for America's armed forces veterans.

Farmers, from Page 9

Dallas and Meggie Foster have a 600-sow farrow-to-finish operation and raise nearly 1,300 acres of corn and soybeans. Dallas works full-time on their farm; Meggie is the marketing manager at CountryMark Co-op.

Deidra Gottbrath, who works full time as a stroke clinical operations nurse in Louisville, Kentucky, also finds time to farm with her parents. She recently acquired some acreage of her own.

For winning the INFB Achievement Award, the Fosters will receive \$6,000 cash, 250 hours

maximum free use of one M-Series tractor and the David L. Leising Memorial Award. Gottbrath receives a John Deere Gator and a \$3,000 cash prize. In addition, all the winners receive an all-expenses-paid trip to the AFBF annual meeting.

Mays School Rolls out Red Carpet for Vets



Students recite the pledge of allegiance Friday afternoon.



Veterans watch as commemorative balloons are released.



Mark Ellis receives a thank you from a thoughtful student.



Runners-up in both contests receive a \$1,000 cash prize from Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance. The runners-up are: Jeremy Barron, Noble County (YFEIA), Matthew and Brianna Chapman, Henry County (YFAA); Jeff Demerly, White County (YFEIA);

Neal and Lydia Wolheter, Noble County (YFAA).

Both winners and finalists will be recognized at the INFB state convention, Dec. 8-10 at the Grand Wayne Convention Center in Fort Wayne

CDC, State Officials Raising Awareness of Antibiotic Resistance

State health officials are raising awareness of antibiotic resistance and promoting the responsible use of antibiotics during the week of Nov. 14-20, which Governor Mike Pence has proclaimed Get Smart About Antibiotics Week.

The campaign, now in its seventh year, is a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) initiative. The effort coordinates work of CDC's Get Smart: Know When Antibiotics Work campaign and enlists states, nonprofit groups and for-profit partners to improve antibiotic stewardship in communities, in healthcare facilities and on the farm.

"Antibiotic resistance is a more pervasive threat than many people know," said State Health Commissioner Jerome Adams, M.D., M.P.H. "By prescribing antibiotics responsibly, healthcare providers can help ensure that patients with serious bacterial infections have access to effective, life-saving medications."

At least 2 million people in the United States become infected each year with bacteria that are resistant to antibiotics, and an estimated 23,000 people die as a direct result of these infections. Many others die from conditions that were complicated by an antibiotic-resistant infection.

The CDC has deemed antibiotic resistance an urgent public health threat.

According to the CDC, antibiotic use is the single most important factor leading to antibiotic resistance around the world. Antibiotics are among the most commonly prescribed medications, yet up to 50 percent of the antibiotics prescribed are for people for whom they aren't appropriate or effective.

Antibiotics treat bacteria, not viruses. Taking antibiotics for viral infections, such as a cold, the flu or most types of bronchitis, will not cure the infections, keep other individuals from catching the illness or help you feel better. Taking antibiotics when they are not needed increases the risk of getting an infection later that resists antibiotic treatment.

If you are ill, a few days of rest may be all you need to take care of your illness. Before you take antibiotics for an infection, make sure you ask your healthcare provider if an antibiotic is necessary. If so, remember these important tips:

- When you are prescribed an antibiotic, take it exactly as the doctor tells you.
- Complete the prescribed course, even if you are feeling better. If treatment stops too soon, some bacteria may survive and re-infect you.
- Get rid of any unused medication. Many pharmacies offer prescription take-back days or provide envelopes that can be used to mail unused medications to environmentally safe disposal facilities.
- Do not share your antibiotics with others or take other people's antibiotics. Antibiotics can cause serious, and even life-threatening allergic reactions in

BMV to Close for Thanksgiving Holiday

Kent Abernathy, Commissioner of the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles (BMV), reminds Hoosiers that all BMV license branches will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 24 and Friday, Nov. 25 in honor of the Thanksgiving holiday.

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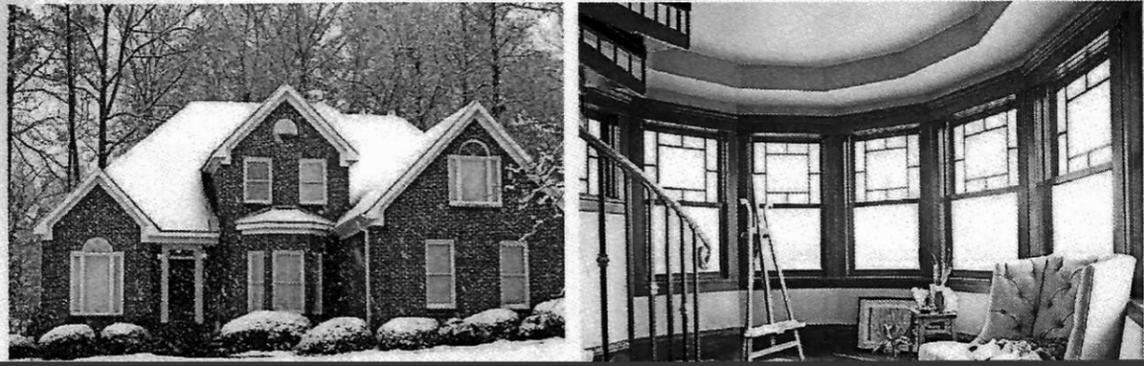
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LOCAL SPORTS

KHS Girls Basketball Alumni Game Nov. 26

Knights town girls' basketball program is holding an alumni game Saturday, Nov. 26, at 3 p.m.

The game will feature former players and coaches from past Lady Panther basketball teams and is set to take place following the KHS girls varsity home game against North Decatur. Cost to participate is \$25 per player and includes a commemorative t-shirt.

Former KHS players interested in playing in the alumni game should contact KHS head coach Terry West at 765-729-0928 or twest@riverview.org.

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KHS Girls Varsity Defeats Daleville

Knights town varsity girls basketball team defeated Daleville 52-45 at home Tuesday night.

A slow start put the Lady Panthers down 9-11 after the first quarter but they rallied with 19 points in the second quarter to take a 28-18 into halftime.

Both teams struggled in the third quarter but Knightstown's hot scoring in the second fell off dramatically with the Lady Panthers only scoring one point. Despite the poor offensive performance, KHS still held a 29-25 at the end of the third.

The two teams were both fired up in the final period but the Lady Panthers outscored the Lady Broncos 23-19 to get their second straight home win.

Silvia Panizzutti led the Lady Panthers with 15 points, three rebounds, one assist, two steals and two pass deflections.

Allyson Hauk finished with 10 points, four rebounds and one assist.

Lori Thomas' effort on the night resulted in nine points, seven rebounds, two assists and one pass deflection.

Jessica Butler posted eight points, five rebounds, one steal and one pass deflection.

Sidney Vise scored six points and got six rebounds, one assist, two steals and one pass deflection.

Kaitlyn Jackson added four points, three rebounds, one assist, three steals, one block and two pass deflections.

Maggie Smith got two rebounds and Katie Clark had one rebound.

With the win, Knightstown's varsity team moved to 2-1 on the season.

KHS Varsity Girls Fall to Hagerstown

Coming off its season-opening win the week before, Knightstown's varsity girls basketball team discovered the hard way that consistency matters.

A rough second quarter for the Lady Panthers marred an otherwise great effort at Hagerstown Nov. 12, resulting in a 54-63 loss for KHS.

The Lady Panthers squeezed out a one-point lead at the end of the first quarter, going up 12-11.

But, Hagerstown blew past Knightstown in the second quarter, outscoring them 14-5, to take a 28-17 lead at the half.

KHS bounced back with a 21-point performance in the third quarter but Hagerstown's 17 points allowed them to keep the lead, 45-38.

The Lady Panthers were unable to hold the Lady Tigers, who outscored KHS 21-16 in the fourth quarter to secure the 63-54 victory.

Silvia Panizzutti and Kaitlyn Jackson led the Lady Panthers.

Panizzutti finished with 14 points, one rebound, five assists, one block and two pass deflections.

Jackson posted 12 points, one rebound, two steals and one pass deflection.

Carmen Cleek had a good night overall with nine points, six rebounds, two assists, two steals and two pass deflections.

Sidney Vise scored nine points and had five rebounds, one block and one pass deflection.

Lori Thomas got eight points, one rebound, one assist and one pass deflection.

Jessica Butler sank a free throw and had one rebound and one

JV Lady Panthers Now 3-1

Knights town's junior varsity girls basketball team got two more wins this past week.

On Nov. 12, the JV Lady Panthers whipped Hagerstown 34-12 on the road.

After getting down 5-10 at the end of the first quarter, the KHS junior varsity then held the JV Lady Tigers to just two points for the rest of the game.

Maggie Smith led the Lady Panthers with eight points, six rebounds, one steal and two pass deflections.

Katie Clark also scored eight points and had one rebound, two assists, six steals and five pass deflections.

Emma-Kate Moore finished with six points, two rebounds, one assist and one pass deflection.

Elizabeth Moore had five points, three rebounds, one assist, three steals and pass deflections.

Makenna Leisure also scored five points and got three rebounds.

Dharma Holder had two points, three rebounds, one assist and one pass deflection.

Kaitlyn McIntyre added one rebound, one steal and one pass deflection.

Alexis Howard pulled down four rebounds and made two steals.

On Nov. 15, the JV squad topped Daleville by 14 points at

home after rallying in the second half.

Knights town couldn't get much going offensively in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime down 17-8.

The KHS girls would flip that in the second half, holding the Lady Broncos to eight points while exploding offensively. The Lady Panthers scored 11 in the third quarter and 20 points in the fourth quarter to take the 39-25 win.

Alexis Howard had a huge game, leading KHS with 12 points, seven rebounds, four steals, one block and one pass deflection.

Smith finished with 10 points, two rebounds, two assists, five steals, one block and four pass deflections.

Clark also had another solid performance with eight points, four rebounds, three assists, eight steals and four pass deflections.

Elizabeth Moore scored seven points and got two rebounds, one assist, four steals and two pass deflections.

Leisure had two points, two rebounds and two steals.

Emma-Kate Moore grabbed three rebounds and three steals while McIntyre had one assist, one steal and one pass deflection.

The two wins bumps up the KHS junior varsity girls to 3-1 on the season.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Eastern Hancock Varsity Girls Move to 2-2

Eastern Hancock's varsity girls basketball team moved to 2-2 on the season after another win and loss this past week.

On Nov. 11, the Lady Royals traveled to Centerville where they clobbered the Lady Bulldogs 45-16.

EH had a great first half, scoring 17 points in each of the first two quarter while holding Centerville to eight points in the first and scoreless in the second to take a 34-8 lead into halftime.

The second half was the same for Centerville but very different for Eastern Hancock. The EH girls scored just five points in the third quarter and six points in the last quarter.

Individual results for the Lady Royals for the Centerville game were not yet available at press time.

On Nov. 12, the Lady Royals hosted Triton Central and suffered its second loss of the year, falling to the Lady Tigers 35-52.

The per quarter scoring and stats for individual players was not available at press time for the Triton Central game.

In last week's issue, The Banner reported that the EH varsity girls fell to Beech Grove 45-52 on Nov. 5 and defeated Elwood 49-42 on Nov. 8 but individual results for those games were not available at that time.

In the game against Beech Grove, senior Emiley Carlton led the Lady Royals with a 13 points, 11

rebounds, two assists, six steals and one block.

Haley Best also scored 13 points and got one rebound and two assists.

Bailey Allen finished with eight points, two rebounds, two assists and two steals.

Kaysi Gilbert had six points, two rebounds, one assist, one steal and one pass deflection.

Leah Ferguson made one basket and one free throw with three rebounds.

Jenna Smith hit a bucket grabbed four rebounds and had one assist.

Peyton West added three steals and Liberty Durham had two rebounds and one steal.

In the win over Elwood, Carlton dominated with 22 points, six rebounds and three steals.

Best finished with 10 points, three rebounds and four steals. Ferguson had five points, six rebounds, one assist, one steal and one block.

West led the team on the boards with nine rebounds and contributed two points, four assists and two steals.

Durham got four points, three rebounds, one assist and one steal.

Allen sunk three free throws and got three rebounds, one assist and one steal.

Gilbert pulled down seven rebounds, hit one free throw and made one assist.

Faithe Webster added two points, one rebound and one steal in the win over Elwood.

Banner Clarifies EH JV Girls Story

A story on page 13 of the Nov. 9 issue of The Banner about the Eastern Hancock junior varsity girls basketball game against Beech Grove was incorrect.

Due to a change this year in the process of posting scores online, coach Cory Rainbolt said the box score numbers were flipped so that EH scores were attributed to Beech Grove.

This resulted in the Banner's reporting that Beech Grove defeated the Lady Royals.

In fact, Eastern Hancock JV won the game against Beech Grove 41-38, making them 2-0, not 1-1 as reported last week.

Lady Royal JV Girls Now 3-1

Eastern Hancock junior varsity girls volleyball team picked up a 39-23 win away at Centerville Nov. 11 then fell to Triton Central 30-59 at home Nov. 12.

Individual player results were not yet available.

Last week, The Banner reported on the Lady Royals JV's game against Beech Grove (see clarification on this page) and against Elwood but individual stats were not available at press time.

In EH's 41-38 win at home against Beech Grove, Bailey Stephens led EH with seven points, six rebounds and one steal.

Lexi Lewman and Skyla Smith both played well, each finishing with six points, five rebounds and two steals apiece.

Kayla Fancher had six points and Megan Bever posted five points, five boards and two steals.

Jocelyn Duncan got four points, one rebound and one steal while

Hannah Rodgers had four points and one rebound.

Alyson Spaulding added two points and one rebound.

In the Lady Royals' 33-11 win over Elwood, Lewman led the EH scoring with nine points and had two steals.

Bever finished with six points, one rebound and one steal.

Stephens had five points, three rebounds and one steal.

Daly Pelger scored four points and grabbed three rebounds.

Spaulding had two points and four rebounds while Duncan got two points and one rebound.

Kayla Fancher also scored two points and had one rebound and one steal.

Skyla Smith pulled down six rebounds and got one point and three steals.

Darrian Wisheart grabbed two rebounds and Madison White made three steals.

Lady Titan Varsity Basketball Starts with a Win

Tri's varsity girls basketball team got off to a great start to its season Nov. 11 whipping Blue River Valley 55-33.

The Lady Titans started off slow scoring just 15 points but then caught fire in the second half.

The Lady Vikings had taken a 22-15 lead at half-time but then were shut down in the second half, only scoring 11 points.

Tri gave fans an incredible second half, scoring 19 points in the third quarter and 21 in the fourth to get the 55-33 victory.

The Lady Titans had three players score in double figures, led by the 19 points from Payton Moore. She added three rebounds, one assist and one steal.

Karlee Winkhart had 11 points, four rebounds, six assists and one steal.

Kensington Appleby also scored 11 points and got three rebounds, four assists and six steals.

Breanna Reece finished with eight points, four rebounds and one assist.

Addy Edwards led the team on the boards with nine rebounds and added two points and one steal.

Lauren Bouslog had two points, three rebounds and two assists.

Kaley Harrison had two points and two rebounds.

Auburn Harvey pulled down two rebounds and Molly West grabbed one board.

EH's Peyton West to Play College Softball



Eastern Hancock senior Peyton West (left) recently signed a letter of intent to play softball at Calumet College of St. Joseph, a private college in Whiting, Ind. The Crimson Wave's coach Dave Lopez (right) traveled from Whiting to hand-deliver the college's acceptance letter and to be with West when she signed her intent letter. West has been on the EH varsity softball team since she was a freshman. Last year as a junior, she helped lead the Lady Royals to the championship game of the semistate. EH was just one game away from the state final but were defeated 2-3 in eight innings by the eventual state champ Evansville Mater Dei. West led the 2016 Lady Royals in hits with 36 including eight doubles and three home runs. She was second in RBIs with 23 and led the team on defense with 171 put outs. (Photo provided)

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Area High School Sports Schedule for Nov. 16-23

Girls Basketball - Junior Varsity & Varsity

- *Nov. 16 - Tri at home scrimmage against Oldenburg, 6 p.m.
- *Nov. 17 - Eastern Hancock at home scrimmage against Waldron, 6 p.m.
- *Nov. 19 - Knightstown away at Connersville for scrimmage, 1 p.m.
- *Nov. 22 - Knightstown JV only at home vs. Tri, 6 p.m.
- *Nov. 22 - Tri JV only at home vs. Knightstown, 6 p.m.
- *Nov. 22 - Eastern Hancock at home vs. Shenandoah, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- *Nov. 23 - Knightstown varsity only away at Tri, 7:30 p.m.
- *Nov. 23 - Tri varsity only at home vs. Knightstown, 7:30 p.m.
- *Nov. 23 - Eastern Hancock away at Centerville, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Girls Basketball - Junior Varsity & Varsity

- *Nov. 18 - Tri away at Winchester, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- *Nov. 18 - Eastern Hancock at home vs. Irvington Prep, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

*Nov. 19 - Knightstown away at Centerville, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

*Nov. 19 - Eastern Hancock away at Union County, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

*Nov. 22 - Knightstown JV only at home vs. Tri, 6 p.m.

*Nov. 22 - Tri JV only at home vs. Knightstown, 6 p.m.

*Nov. 22 - Eastern Hancock at home vs. Shenandoah, 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

*Nov. 23 - Knightstown varsity only away at Tri, 6 p.m.

*Nov. 23 - Tri varsity only at home vs. Knightstown, 6 p.m.

Swimming - Varsity

- *Nov. 17 - Eastern Hancock at home in three-way meet with New Castle and Batesville (girls only), 6 p.m.
- *Nov. 21 - Eastern Hancock at home vs. Centerville, 6 p.m.

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- *Nov. 19 - Knightstown away at Batesville Invite, 9 a.m.
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 Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corporation - Henry/Rush Counties, Indiana

Not to Exceed
 \$219,000 Capital Projects Fund
 \$221,000 Transportation Fund
 \$51,000 Bus Replacement Fund
 \$154,000 General Fund

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees (the "Board") of the Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corporation, Henry/Rush Counties, Indiana (the "School District"), will receive sealed bids at the Administration Building of said School District, 8139 West U.S. 40, Knightstown, Indiana 46148, attn: Treasurer, until 4:00 p.m. EST, December 1, 2016, facsimile number (765) 345-5103, for the following described time warrants:

Time warrants in anticipation of state tuition support payments (with respect to the General Fund of the School District) and taxes levied and in the course of collection for the respective Funds of the School District (other than the General Fund of the School District) and in the amounts **not to exceed** the amounts listed below, to be dated the date of delivery which is expected to be on or after January 3, 2017.

Fund	Amount	Maturity Date
Capital Projects	\$219,000	December 29, 2017
Transportation	\$221,000	December 29, 2017
Bus Replacement	\$ 51,000	December 29, 2017
General	\$154,000	December 29, 2017

The warrants are not subject to optional prepayment prior to maturity. Interest rates on the warrants shall not exceed five percent (5.00%) per annum (the exact rates to be determined by bidding) payable at maturity of the warrants. Interest shall be calculated on an actual/365-day basis and principal and interest will be payable at such bank in Indiana as such purchaser or purchasers designate. The warrants will be delivered in full on or about January 3, 2017, and will be issued in denominations not less than \$100,000 or, in the case of individual warrants issued in an aggregate principal amount less than \$100,000, the aggregate principal amount of such warrants, and \$1,000 increments above such amount.

A bid shall be submitted for all warrants for each maturity in each Fund and shall state a rate or rates of interest in multiples of 1/100th of one percent (1%). No bid for less than par will be considered. The warrants for the respective Funds and maturities shall be awarded to the bidder complying with the terms of sale and offering the lowest net interest cost to the School District, to be determined by computing the total interest on the specific warrant from closing on January 3, 2017, to maturity on December 29, 2017, and deducting therefrom the premium bid if any. The successful bidder or bidders will also be required to certify that they are purchasing the warrants for their own account and not with the current intent to resell all or any portion of the warrants. Although not a term of sale, it is requested that each bid show the net dollar interest cost and the net effective interest rate for each warrant included in the bid. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and, if acceptable bids are not received on the sale date, the sale may be continued from day to day thereafter, for a period not exceeding thirty (30) days, without re-advertisement of the sale.

The warrants are being issued under the provisions of Indiana Code Title 20, Article 48, Chapter 1, Section 9, to make temporary loans for the purpose of obtaining funds for the purposes of meeting expenses of the Funds included in the regular budget and appropriations adopted by the School District for the year 2017, which expenses must be met prior to the receipt of state tuition support payments (with respect to the General Fund of the School District) and the June 2017 settlement and distribution of taxes for each Fund (other than the General Fund of the School District). There has been appropriated and pledged a sufficient amount of current revenues of the School District from the revenues or levy of each named Fund made and in the course of collection for 2017, to pay the principal of the warrants for each Fund at maturity, and there has been appropriated and pledged a sufficient amount of current revenues of the School District from the levy of the School District's Debt Service Fund made and in the course of collection for 2017, to pay the interest on the warrants for each Fund at maturity.

In connection with any acquisition of the warrants by financial institutions, the School District has designated the warrants as "qualified tax-exempt obligations" for purposes of Section 265(b)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, as amended.

The approving opinion of Barnes & Thornburg LLP, bond counsel, Indianapolis, Indiana, together with typewritten and executed warrants for each Fund and a transcript of the legal proceedings will be furnished to the successful bidder or bidders, the expenses for which shall be paid by the successful bidder or bidders. No conditional bids shall be considered. The successful bidder or bidders shall accept delivery of the warrants and make payment therefor at such bank, in Indiana, as the successful bidder or bidders designate. Delivery of the warrants will be made on the expected date of delivery set forth above or other such date mutually agreed to by the successful bidder and seller.

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Letters, from Page 4

grass have been well maintained this fall and it was a wonderful cool autumn day to work in the midst of our beautiful cemetery. Our thanks and gratitude to our volunteers and the town employees who take care of our loved ones' graves.

**David Steele, president
Historic Knightstown, Inc.**

Dear Editor,

I am actively involved in the fight against siting Industrial Wind Turbines (IWT's) near homes of unsuspecting people in Henry County. Currently, FOUR wind companies are now aggressively pursuing projects there. Four. And my guess: more to come. Two of the four projects involve Rush and Fayette Counties, and are involved in litigation with those counties; the other two projects have not been submitted, officially, to Henry County ... yet. Wind companies prey upon financially-struggling counties with minimal-setbacks. They will continue to do this until Henry County's ordinance is amended or federal tax credits dwindle.

I commend Delaware County's decision-makers for having the foresight to prevent this scourge from marring their landscape forever. I am fearful that Madison County will develop more wind projects, as their setbacks may be even worse than Henry County's. Wayne County has an even lower setback, and guess what. "Wind" is now blowing their way. Once the first phase is approved, more follow. And once these 500-foot-tall behemoths are erected, they will never come down. Not to mention the roughly

60'x60'x10' concrete block, filled with rebar, that will remain in the Earth forever, or the high-voltage cables that connect them all. Remain in the Earth. Forever.

And this is how it works. Wind companies sit down at your kitchen table, drop names of your neighbors, your cousin, the name of fellow farmers or the guy who farms your land, and names of other residents, including large landowners (who you assume make wise business decisions). It is implied that many people are very interested and will probably sign up. They quietly collect signed leases representing thousands of acres, then plop these leases down in front of your commissioners, and tell them how interested all of these lease-signers are and how wonderful wind energy will be for the county finances; how "green" it is. Your commissioners usually hear nothing from opponents of the project ... largely because no one is aware it's happening. And if they are aware, they have no idea what an industrial wind factory outside their back doors will mean to their daily lives. Wind companies count on that.

I encourage people to do their own research. Look at data. Talk to experts. Learn about Infrasound. Imagine trying to sell your house with a 500-foot tower in the backyard. Talk with someone who actually lives near IWT's - someone who has not signed a wind lease or a good neighbor agreement, which prohibits them from speaking - someone who is not making money from them. Wind reps say that IWT's have no negative health impacts or loss of home values, and to avoid shadow flicker or sun glint. They

suggest opaque window blinds or planting trees around your house. Hmm ... wonder where we can get 500-foot-tall trees?

If you care about your fellow man, it will take you about a minute to conclude that you would never willingly cause another human to live with these ... no matter how much money you could stand to make from signing a lease yourself. And for those of you who think this issue will not effect you, or it doesn't matter because you live in town, or that I am being dramatic, my prediction is that you will care... once the trucks come.

Then it will be too late.

**Susie (Painter) Eichhorn
Pendleton (Henry County taxpayer)**

Dear Editor,

Hi, my name is Haygen Tomlinson and I am a fifth grader at Shenandoah Elementary School. Mimi told me that there are several Wind Turbine Companies trying to put up Wind Turbines in Henry County and that they can cause people and animals to get sick.

I told my teacher that I don't want them to build any more Wind Turbines in our county. I want to be able to grow up and enjoy my county and raise my kids here without seeing those big ugly things. My teacher said she doesn't want them either. And Mimi said they will be twice as tall as the one at my school.

My great grandparents are from Elwood and they have family and friends there. They said that Elwood let companies build Wind Turbines there and the people they know got sick after they were built and now they are stuck with them. So why aren't people listening to the people who already live around them?

I know you probably won't care because I'm only 10 but if you have a computer you can go to You Tube and watch Videos. There are people trying to warn us not to let companies build Industrial Wind Turbines around people or animals because they made them sick and that really upsets me.

We all need to do something because Mimi said if we sit and do nothing then nothing will get done.

Please do something before it's too late. There are some people trying to fight this, but they need the help from the people in Henry County. You can go to their website <http://www.nowind.farm> and they can tell you what you need to do.

**Haygen Tomlinson
Middletown**



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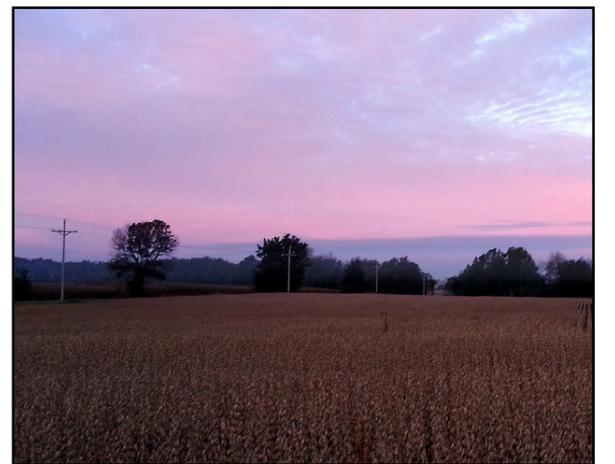


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