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"It is sobering to reflect that one of the best ways to get yourself a reputation as a dangerous citizen these days is to go about repeating the very phrases which our founding fathers used in the struggle for independence." - Charles A. Beard

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Knightstown, IN

## Carthage Church Hosting Dinner

Carthage Community Church, 511 E. Second St., will host "Laughter is the Best Medicine," a special dinner event with comedy duo Danny and Kristin, at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$35 per couple, with ticket holders eligible to participate in a raffle. For more information, contact Sally Campbell at grousewi@yahoo.com, and include "tickets" in the subject line.

## K-town Farmers Market Now Open

The farmers market is open on Knightstown's Public Square every Saturday 8 a.m.-noon from now through mid-October. Vendors offer locally-produced breads, fruits, vegetables and more.

## Mt. Olive Rejoice Singers Performing

Knightstown Church of God, 405 North St., will host the Mt. Olive Rejoice Singers for the monthly singing concert on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. For more information, call 317-936-5849 or 765-345-7442.

## Local Head Start Program Underway

The Knightstown Head Start program, located at the Hoosier Youth Challenge Academy, has openings for age-eligible children for this school year. The program is taking applications for the 2017-2018 school year. Call 765-529-4403 for more information. Head Start is a Federal program that promotes the school readiness of children from birth to age five from low-income families.

## Queen Candidates Sought in Carthage

Participants are now being sought for the Freedom Fest Queen Contest, which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20. The contest is open to girls age 15-19 who are enrolled in high school and are residents of Ripley Township. Applications may be picked up at Pavey's in Carthage or the Henry Henley Public Library and must be submitted by Sept. 5 to Winters' Accounting during normal business hours or in their drop box, which is by the front door.

## Henry County GOP to Fill K-town Council Vacancy

Provided there is at least one eligible candidate interested in the position, the Henry County Republican Party could act in less than two weeks to fill a vacancy on the Knightstown Town Council.

Todd Hiday, chairman of the Henry County GOP, notified The Banner Monday afternoon that he has scheduled a caucus for 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14. At that proceeding, which is not open to the general public, Republican precinct committee persons will attempt to select someone to replace Valerie Trump, who resigned her seat on the council because she is moving to Florida.

Trump had initially announced her plan to resign as of the end of June during a special town council meeting held June 22. However, because she neglected to submit in a timely manner a written notice of resignation to the office of the county clerk - as state statute requires - her resignation did not actually become effective until July 20, when the clerk's office finally received Trump's written notice.

Had Trump submitted her written notice of resignation to the

county clerk by June 30, her resignation could have taken effect as of that date. Instead, Trump's council seat did not officially become vacant for almost another three weeks.

Once Trump's notice of resignation was received, Henry County Clerk Debbie Walker said her office notified Hiday of the vacancy, as state statute requires. Because Trump is a Republican, the county GOP gets the first opportunity to select her replacement, who will serve out the remainder of Trump's term, which runs through the end of 2018.

According to a press release Hiday issued Monday, any person wishing to replace Trump on the Knightstown Town Council must be a Knightstown resident who is a "Republican in good standing." Applicants must submit a letter of intent and a completed CEB-5 form (Declaration Of Candidacy For A Vacant Office To Be Filled By A Political Party Caucus) to him at 1111 Crescent Dr., New Castle, IN 47362, by Friday, Aug. 11.

The CEB-5 form, Hiday told The Banner, is available at the

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## K-town Park Board May Alter Shelter House Rental Terms

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Knightstown Parks and Recreation Board gave preliminary approval last week to changes affecting rental of the shelter house at Sunset Park.

Park board members went through the rental agreement currently in use at their July 25 monthly meeting. While the meeting agenda merely called for updating the rental agreement to address the recent addition of W-Fi service, a TV and sound system at the shelter house, the board ended up doing much more than that.

It was President Suzee Neal who suggested the board go through the entire rental agreement, item-by-item. Her first suggestion was that language be added that makes it clear that rental deposits would be withheld for violations of terms of the agreement.

"And I would like to see that enforced," added board member Jan McGuire.

As for the new TV and sound system at the shelter house, board members agreed to have renters pay an additional \$20 if they're going to be wanting to use this equipment. Anyone damaging the equipment will be responsible for repairing or replacing it.

The board also OK'd raising the

shelter house rental fee from \$90 to \$100. The rental deposit will remain at \$75.

Another change board members approved is the time period covered by the rental agreement. While renters will still be able to access the shelter house at 7 a.m., they will now only have permission to use the premises until 2 a.m. the following day, not 5 a.m., as had been the case.

Board member Jeffrey Van Hoy, who is also an officer with the Knightstown Police Department, initially said he thought renters should only be able to use the shelter house until midnight. He noted that motor vehicles are not even supposed to be in the park after 11 p.m.

Neal said she had spoken to Knightstown Chief of Police Duane Booth about this. If a car was already in the park before 11 p.m., she said Booth told her it could be in the park later than that, but could not leave after 11 p.m. and return.

Van Hoy suggested amending the rental agreement to give a set amount of time for renters to return the shelter house key to town hall. Neal suggested 48 hours, but Vice President Bruce Brown said he thought requiring the key to be

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## Carthage Library Getting Major Historical Designation at Indiana State Fair

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

Carthage's Henry Henley Public Library will receive special recognition Monday at the Indiana State Fair in honor of the library's placement on state and national registers of historic places.

Dave Kieser of Kieser Consulting Group, a Lawrence-based firm working with the town on a variety of planning and development issues, provided details for Monday's ceremony at the July 26 meeting of the Carthage Historic Preservation Commission. This public event, which Kieser said he plans to attend, will be held at 12:30 p.m. at the Department of Natural Resources Amphitheater in the northwest section of the fairgrounds.

The library, built in 1902, received word last fall that the state's Historic Preservation Review Board had approved the its nomination for placement on the state and national registers of historic places. A letter the state sent library officials last fall said properties on the national register are deemed "worthy of preservation," and that being on the state register can make the library eligible for certain tax benefits and help protect it from neighboring construction projects that could adversely affect the library.

CHPC Chairperson Ashley Davis, who also sits on the Carthage Town Council, asked local library board members James and Judy Neal whether the library planned to hold a local event to celebrate its placement on the state and national registers. The Neals said the library planned to do something, but that no date had been set. Kieser suggested holding an open house at the library, with refreshments, and Davis said perhaps it could be scheduled to coincide with the Carthage Freedom Fest events in September.

In a related matter, Kieser advised the CHPC that he is checking on pricing for a plaque for the library that notes its placement on the national register of historic places. He estimated the plaque would cost \$200-\$300, but said neither the town nor library will need to worry about the price.

"It will be funded, somehow, privately," Kieser said. "We have some private entities that are interested in funding that."

In other business at last week's CHPC meeting, Kieser briefly discussed the possibility of the town applying for grant funds to help pay for improvements to the facades of business properties in town.

"We've got buildings downtown that are in rough condition, and that need some definite TLC," Kieser said.

CHPC members told Kieser that a property on the southwest corner of Main and Market streets that now houses a consignment shop could use some help with exterior improvements. Kieser suggested checking with the Rush County Community Foundation to see if there might be grant money available to help fund work on the building's facade.

Kieser said that larger municipalities that have official state-sanctioned Main Street programs have more grant options available to them than smaller towns like Carthage that, because of its size, are not able to participate in the Main Street program. As a result, he said it's necessary to seek out alternative funding sources, such as the RCCF and federal programs offered through agencies like the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Rural Development.

Commenting on something that another town his firm works with did, Kieser suggested the CHPC consider developing a walking tour for the town. He said he had helped the town of Amo develop a brochure for a walking tour of their town, and that it had gone over very well.

"Carthage has a deep history with the Quakers and other things," Kieser said. "We need to do something like that here."

The CHPC, which currently has three members, is still two members shy of having a full roster. Any Carthage residents who are interested in serving on the commission should contact Davis at 317-750-6572, or via e-mail at adavis1918@yahoo.com.

More information about the CHPC's July 26 meeting can be found in the memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. Those public records should be available for inspection and copying at Carthage Town Hall, 6 W. First St., during normal business hours.



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# OBITUARIES

### Learl Iveta (Conley) Cook

January 21, 1938 - July 23, 2017



Learl Iveta (Conley) Cook, 79, of Carthage, passed away on July 23, 2017, at Hancock Regional Hospital in Greenfield. Learl was born Jan. 21, 1938, to Donald and Laura (McCleave) Conley in Rowan County, Ky.

She married Ellsworth Cook on Feb. 22, 1967, and he preceded her in death in 2005. Learl enjoyed spending time with her family and was an avid collector of baby dolls. She enjoyed working puzzles and was a very hard worker all her life, retiring after 35 years.

Learl will be greatly missed by her three daughters, Cathy (Darren) Gillick, Hollie (Jack) Steward, and Annette (Jen) Dishman; her five sons, Gary (Debbie) Logan, Mark (Merri) Logan, Danny Logan, Robert Logan, James (Lisa) Cook; her 18 grandchildren, Rene (Bill) Scott, Phillip Gillick, Jessica (Joe) Space, Sara Logan, Candi (Esteban) Sotelo, Bradley (Brittany) Logan, Amber (Robert) Ingermann, Charma Cook, Joey Roland, Emily (Sean) Hall, Fran Bergen, Austin Steward, Mitchell Cook, April Gulley, Michael Gulley, JR Gulley; 30 great-grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; her sister, Martha Gordon; and her two brothers, Charles and Bob Conley.

In addition to her parents and husband, Ellsworth, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Barbara Jean Logan; her grandson, Phillip Scott Sexton; her three brothers, Benjamin, Bill and Lawrence "Bean" Conley; and her two sisters, Aleta Anddes and Rosie Robinette.

Services for Learl were held on Saturday July, 29, at 11 a.m. at the Carthage Wesleyan Church, 7 S. Main St., Carthage. Friends visited on Friday, July 28 at the church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Carthage with Paul Lawson presiding. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in Learl's memory to the American Diabetes Association, 2451 Crystal Dr., Ste. 900, Arlington, VA 22202 or [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org). Funeral director Ashley Lapham-Sanders and Hendryx Mortuaries are honored to serve and care for the Cook family. Online condolences may be directed to [www.hendryxmortuary.com](http://www.hendryxmortuary.com) or the Hendryx Mortuaries' Facebook page.

### Dorothy Finch

September 23, 1925 - July 25, 2017



Dorothy Finch, 91, of Greenfield, went home to be with the Lord July 25, 2017, at Kindred Healthcare. She was born Sept. 23, 1925, in West Virginia to Comadore Dick and Dora (Starcher) Kellar.

Dorothy was a homemaker most of her life. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, sewing and spending time with her family. She also loved the Lord with all of her heart and loved to sing and worship Him.

She is survived by two daughters, Pat Tipton of Greenfield and May (Ronald) Allbee of Anderson; three grandchildren, Shari (Bruce) Bratton of New Salisbury, Marc Shell of Anderson and Marla (Michael) Marrese of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., a great-granddaughter, Madi Marie Bates; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband of 61 years, Howard L. Finch; a son, Leroy Finch; five siblings, Herbert, Elmer, twin brother Donald Paul Kellar, Edith DeWees and Sarah Wells; and a son-in-law, Jack Tipton.

Per Dorothy's request, services will be private and held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be at Carthage Cemetery. Services have been entrusted to Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel. You may express condolences or share a memory of Dorothy at [www.hinsey-brown.com](http://www.hinsey-brown.com).

### James L. Satterfield III

January 12, 1973 - July 23, 2017



James L. Satterfield III, of Shirley, died July 23, 2017. He was born Jan. 12, 1973, a son of James Jr. and Sandra Satterfield.

James was a Knightstown High School graduate and an Ivy Tech graduate. He was a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Josh Satterfield; three children, Zac, Sierra and Cydnee Satterfield; and his grandmother, Geneva Satterfield.

A celebration of life service will be held at the Sunset Park shelter house on Friday, Aug. 4, 4-7 p.m.

### Donald Gary Quarry Jr.

November 4, 1969 - July 23, 2017



Donald Gary Quarry Jr., 47, a resident of Knightstown, passed away Sunday, July 23, 2017, at his residence. He was born Nov. 4, 1969, in Roaring Springs, Pa., a son of Donald Gary Quarry Sr. and Kathleen McMaster Quarry.

He was a stone mason by trade. He enjoyed family activities, fishing, hunting, camping, music, video games and the outdoors.

Left to cherish his loving memory are a son, Tyler Douglas (wife, Elizabeth Roberta) Glenn of Winchester; his mother and stepfather, Kathleen and George Schane of New Castle;

two sisters, Michelle K. (husband, Dennis) Noel of Pennsylvania and Ryah Waldner of Florida; one brother, Cody Quarry of Pennsylvania; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Kelly, on July 9, 2016; his father, Donald Gary Quarry Sr., and his grandparents.

Friends called July 30 at Macer-Hall Funeral Home & Cremation Services in New Castle. Online condolences may be made at [www.macerhall.com](http://www.macerhall.com).

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Charles Bukowski

# K-town Planners Consider Permit Fees

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

While the town of Knightstown has a newly revised zoning ordinance and map, it still does not have new fees for permits and applications filed with the town's plan commission and board of zoning appeals.

Members of the Knightstown Plan Commission had hoped to review the town's current fees and reach some decision about needed changes during a meeting they held Monday evening. However, after nearly two-and-a-half hours, they had only covered residential and accessory fees, leaving unaddressed fees for commercial properties, signage and other documents that need to be filed with the plan commission or board of zoning appeals.

The first fees considered at Monday's meeting were permit fees for residential properties. Ben Bowling, the town's building inspector, told the plan commission he thought the current permit fee of \$45 was "very, very low." While he thought it might be OK to charge that amount for a permit to do remodeling work, he said he thought the fee for a permit for new construction should be higher.

While no formal vote was taken, the council eventually reached a consensus to increase the fee for permits for construction of new single family residences to \$150. Additionally, there will be a charge of 7 cents per square foot, which, for a 1,500 square foot home, would add an extra \$105 to the cost.

Next, moving on to duplexes, the commission's consensus was to charge \$200 for the whole duplex, or \$100 per unit, plus 7 cents per square foot. For multifamily dwellings, such as apartment build-

ings, the consensus was to charge a flat fee of \$200 per unit.

As for additions to residential properties, the plan commission's consensus was to increase the current \$45 fee to \$60, and then add 7 cents per square foot. Permits for remodeling would be \$45, and separate permits for temporary structures, electrical service, heating and cooling and plumbing would also be \$45 apiece.

Although there was no formal motion and seconded at Monday's meeting, the plan commission did take a poll of the five members present with respect to whether replacement of doors, roofs, windows and siding should be covered by a remodeling permit. Three members - President Kevin Richey, Ed Wright and Bill Bergmann - said they wanted to include them on the list of work approved under a remodeling permit, while Roger Hammer and Cassandra Steele did not.

The commission's consensus was to charge the same fee for a permit for a mobile or manufactured home as would be charged for a single family residence, and to charge a \$45 permit fee for temporary electric service. For swimming pools, they agreed to a permit fee of \$100 for a below-ground pool and \$20 for above-ground.

With respect to accessory structures, like sheds and detached garages, the consensus was to

charge a flat fee of \$45. For attached garages, commission members said they wanted to treat them like any addition to a residential structure and charge the same \$60 permit fee, plus 7 cents per square foot, and to charge a \$20 permit fee for fencing.

The plan commission took no formal votes at Monday's meeting to change any of the town's current fees. Dan Lake of Kieser Consulting Group LLC, who has been working with the plan commission for over a year as it revamped the town's comprehensive plan, zoning code and zoning map, told the commission that when it does vote, it will only be to approve a recommendation that will be forwarded to the town council, which will have to adopt an ordinance approving the new fee schedule.

Lake's advice to the plan commission appears to be in conflict with a state statute that places the responsibility for setting all of these fees with the plan commission. The Banner attempted to contact the town's attorney, Gregg Morelock, to find out whether the responsibility for setting the fees belongs to the plan commission or town council, but did not hear back from him prior to the news deadline for this week's issue.

In other business at Monday's meeting, Jeff Van Hoy asked that  
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## Freedom Fest Queen Contest Seeking Ripley Twp. Contestants

The Future of Carthage group is planning the second annual Freedom Fest, which will take place the week of Sept. 18 and culminating with a large parade on Sept. 23.

Participants are now being sought for the Freedom Fest Queen Contest, which will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20. The contest is sponsored by Homemakers on the Go and is open to girls age 15-19 who are enrolled in high school and are residents of Ripley Township.



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## The Bouncing Biscuit and Other Tales

Eric Cox, publisher of The Banner, recently wrote essays about 4-H that set me to rummaging through the trunks in my mental attic where all of my experiences and snapshots of the past are stored.

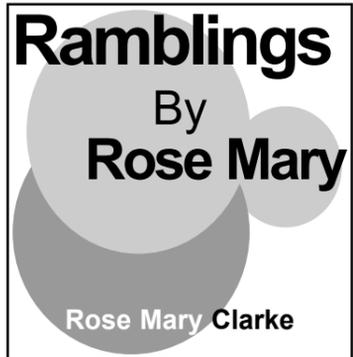
4-H shaped my summers. In addition to developing some basic skills, we went on picnics at the Springs east of town and swam in the round pool at Riley Park in Greenfield. Some got to spend a couple of days at the Junior Leaders Purdue Roundup which I thought was a big deal. 4-H taught us to produce something to be proud of and to be responsible.

Miss Edythe Tipton, our home ec teacher, managed the 4-H Club that met at the school during the summer. Projects included baking, food preparation, home decorating and sewing. We recorded what we baked in a pamphlet - so many butter cakes, coffee cakes, angel food cakes, cookies, Swedish tea rings, etc. We were given recipe booklets that included a delicious, easy-to-make coffee cake which I shall try to find and make.

Dear Miss Tipton taught her entire career at Knightstown. She was also my Jones nieces' home ec teacher. She was ever so ladylike. She would stand with her arms held out bent in front of her and

gently flap her hands up and down to emphasize a point. In junior high home ec, which we were required to take, we learned sewing on treadle machines and cookery in the kitchen that adjoined the classroom.

I suspect that there were many times that she would have liked to



yell at me, but she was too ladylike. We graduated from making place mats and aprons to dresses. "Rose Mary," she said as she flapped her hands. "Why ever did you choose plaid? It's very hard to match." Well, I fooled her and matched it perfectly. I got the skirt and bodice attached. Oh, it was grand to succeed.

Every day Miss Tipton examined our work. I was nearly done when disaster struck. "Oh, Rose Mary," she wailed - flap, flap, flap

... Somehow, I had cut a triangular hole in the skirt. "How ever did you do this?" "Dunno," I replied.

We were supposed to memorize the recipe for baking powder biscuits. The recipe was on the blackboard in the kitchen, but we were forbidden to look at it during a test. She caught me peeking. Flap, flap, flap ... Since I couldn't remember the ingredients, my biscuits were so hard that when one of them fell on the floor; it bounced and rolled across the kitchen.

We also made "Floating Island," which is a pudding of custard cooked with egg yolks, into which stiffly beaten egg whites are folded. I have detested it till this day. We were required to sample each other's results, and the egg whites in some were nauseatingly runny.

At the end of summer, the 4-H members prepared things for judging. The winning entries were sent to the state fair. One year I was proud when I won first place for cookies filled with a yummy concoction of dates and peanut butter. Hmm ... Bill just bought some dates. Perhaps I'll try to replicate them.

One year a 10-year-old girl showed up for judging with a lovely salad composed of cottage

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

High school juniors and seniors can choose from 17 career programs at New Castle Career Center. Our goal is to help students prepare for their career. Whether students choose to go directly from high school to college, work, the military, or an apprenticeship. Our goal is to have the students make informed career decisions and have the knowledge and skills needed to be successful.

New Castle Career Center supports students from Blue River, Eastern Hancock, Hagerstown, Knightstown, New Castle, Shenandoah, Tri, and Union High School. It is the only career and technical education center in Henry County.

Thank you Henry County REMC & CoBank for your generosity and support. We are so pleased and grateful that Henry County REMC and CoBank are taking part in this year's Sharing Success program with a \$10,000 grant to the New Castle Career Center. This exceptional program allows New Castle Career Center to provide equipment, industry certifications, and college credits to students in need in Henry County. The support from these two organizations encourages our continued commitment to assisting students with their career goals.

Chris Lamb, director

Mackenzie Jackson, assistant director

New Castle Career Center

Dear Editor,

Backpack? Check. Lunchbox? Check. Pencils and paper? Check.

Back-to-School time is here with the usual book and supply checklists for students. Beyond that ritual, I recommend parents have a different sort of checklist in mind as their children and teens get used to classroom life again. It's really a check-in list to help manage a child's total wellbeing.

We know that any change - good or bad - causes some level of anxiety among students, and a new school year is full of changing routines. Different teachers, alternating combinations of classmates, maybe a new building; it all breeds nervousness in kids that you as a parent can help keep in check.

You won't be graded on this, but take notes - here are three areas to monitor as classes begin.

**Social Situation** - Be aware of your child's social comfort level once the new school year is under way. Does he or she have any of the same teachers from previous grades that they particularly like? What friends - new and old - are in their classes? As a parent, you want your child to have healthy social engagement from the start and look forward to seeing someone every day. Without that connection, kids may already feel lost.

**Emotional Expression** - Tired of asking, "How was school?" and then settling for the answer, "Fine" or "Good?" Try approaching the topic from angles that lead your child to describe whatever excitements (or disappointments) they may be experiencing in the first days and weeks. New schedule, new topics of study, maybe a completely new school - there's a lot to be processed and expressed there! Kids may roll their eyes, but keep showing your interest and be a welcoming destination for good conversation.

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## I Get a Kick Out of Anonymous Letters

Over the years, we've received a number of anonymous letters and other communications from nameless people who prefer to hide in the shadows for whatever reason.

This is not uncommon at newspapers and other news organizations. Often, the writer feels they are (and actually may be) sharing important news - news or opinions so secret and ominous as to require their anonymity.

Very often it's impossible to tell who pens these missives. Surely, many of them come from Knightstown and the surrounding area.

Some praise us; others malign us. Some letters lack substance and are so utterly benign that it makes us wonder what writer actually cares that their identity remain secret. Why?

Still, some of these letters are pretty funny. I'm particularly tickled when the writer goes out of their way to stay hidden, even when their letters are innocuous. Again, why?

In essence, they've sent a mildly cross note to a tiny weekly newspaper in a small, rural town. The missive won't rattle me or shake anyone's foundations, so I can only deduce that the writer is too small - mentally or physically (and maybe both) to muster the small amount of moral courage required to actually sign their name and stand by their opinion.

While some people look at participation trophies and sensitivity to racial slurs, etc., as signs of growing weakness in our country, I think anonymous letter writers are a better example of that perceived frailty.

Yet, an overwhelming majority of letters sent to The Banner are signed. Unafraid, the authors of these letters to the editor and other messages don't care who knows it's their opinion - whatever it is. I salute them.

A thousand participation trophies weigh as much as one anonymous letter to the editor or criticism of the newspaper. I can't imagine living a life in which I was afraid to share my opinion, or sign my name to a public praise or criticism.

Such outcomes are as foreign to me as operating a newspaper which, in lieu of public criticism, would intimate that the critics have something to fear or regret after having offered negative feedback. They, of course, have nothing to fear.

We have the courage to publish this newspaper with our names on it, and it's not unreasonable to expect the same from readers and even non-readers.

If I were them, I'd be afraid someone might see me, skulking around public mailboxes in the wee hours, darting by hedges, behind trees, trying to disappear in the night shade ... dropping anonymous letters with no return address in the black slot with rubber-gloved hands ... like ... like a Russian spy or a serial killer.

That would seem super silly to me. I would feel like a complete wuss, a timid being.

Luckily, most people possess that modicum of courage necessary for the issue of public opinions. Often, their adult opinions are met with other adults, who maturely view that feedback as merely part of life in this world in which we live.

I pity those who lack that basic component. A fairly large swath of the First Amendment is wasted on them. I admire those who aren't afraid, even if I disagree with them - even if they hate me and The Banner.

I think some part of America withers a bit when people hide behind anonymity. Americans should have the guts to stand by their opinions.



The Banner values reader opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. To be considered for publication, letters must be signed by the author and contain a phone number and address for verification purposes. The Banner does not guarantee the veracity of factual assertions contained in letters to the editor, and their publication should in no way be construed as the newspaper's endorsement of the letters' contents. The opinions represented in letters to the editor, as well as any misstatement of fact therein, are solely those of the letters' authors. Letters to the editor may be edited, and, ideally, should be no more than 300 words in length.

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# BITS & PIECES

◆The **farmers market** is open on Knightstown's Public Square every Saturday 8 a.m.-noon from now through mid-October. Vendors offer locally-produced breads, fruits, vegetables and more.

◆The **Carthage school reunion** will take place at Ponderosa restaurant in Greenfield this Saturday, Aug. 4, 12-3 p.m.

◆Knightstown Church of God, 405 North St., will host the **Mt. Olive Rejoice Singers** for the monthly singing concert on

Saturday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m. For more information, call 317-936-5849 or 765-345-7442.

◆Carthage Community Church, 511 E. Second St., will host "Laughter is the Best Medicine," a **special dinner event** with comedy duo Danny and Kristin, at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 19. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$35 per couple, with ticket holders eligible to participate in a raffle. For more information, contact Sally Campbell at grousewi@yahoo.com, and include

"tickets" in the subject line.

◆The **Markleville Jamboree** and town rummage sales in the park will take place Aug. 3-5. Vendors, parade participants and volunteer stage entertainers are being sought. For more information, call Dianna at 317-258-5438 or email diannaladora@aol.com or call Betty at 765-623-3553.

◆Anyone wishing to donate books (for adults or children) or become a **Little Free Library** steward or sponsor, may contact Jan McQuire at 317-509-4039. Stewards maintain the LFLs with support from Beautify Knightstown. Sponsors purchase the little library and may choose to steward it or ask BKI to provide a steward.

◆The Shirley Octagon House is open for **free tours**, by chance or appointment. To get a free tour by appointment, call 765-738-6736 or 812-583-0030.

◆Beautify Knightstown, Inc. offers a **welcome basket** to all new residents of Knightstown, Charlottesville, Carthage and Wilkinson. The baskets can be obtained at the Knightstown Utility Office. Any business, church or organization is encouraged to provide items for these baskets such as pens, cups, magnets, key chains, coupons, brochures and etc. To contribute or for more information contact Kathie Rummel at 317-345-9660 Linda Lashbrook at lnlashbrook@gmail.com.

◆The **Historic Knightstown museum**, located on the Public

Square at 22 N. Washington St., has new hours. The museum's new hours, beginning May 5-6, are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, or by appointment. For more information, or to schedule a museum visit by appointment, call David Steele at 765-345-7585.

◆**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 765-571-1662.

◆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.

◆The **Knightstown Head Start** program, located at the Hoosier Youth Challenge Academy, still has openings for age-eligible children for this school year. The program is also taking applications for the 2017-2018 school year. Call 765-529-4403 for more info.

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**NOTICE OF DETERMINATION TO CONSTRUCT AND FINANCE IMPROVEMENTS TO THE SEWAGE WORKS OF THE TOWN OF KNIGHTSTOWN, INDIANA, AND THE ADOPTION AND PURPORT OF THE ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SAME**

On June 15, 2017, the Town Council of the Town of Knightstown, Indiana, (the "Town") adopted a Bond Ordinance (the "Bond Ordinance") thereby determining and ordering the construction of certain improvements and renovations to the existing sewage works system of the Town, including but not limited to: (i) the rehabilitation of the wastewater treatment plant, including but not limited to a new head-works and screening operation, new aeration system, new electrical components, a new clarifier and new UV disinfection system and within the plant the aeration basins and the existing clarifiers will be rehabilitated and a new effluent outfall will also be installed as a part of this project; (ii) within the collection system three pump stations will be rehabilitated, new gravity sewer will be installed from the Water Treatment Plant to the Park lift station, new gravity sewer will be installed from the High School to the Wastewater Treatment Plant and select portions of the gravity sewer will be rehabilitated by lining methods and (iii) any related improvements thereto (the "Project").

The Bond Ordinance orders and directs that the cost of the improvement project will not exceed \$5,750,000, plus investment earnings on such amount, which will be funded by the Town from the proceeds of sewage works revenue bonds issued in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$5,750,000 (the "Bonds") as well as certain available funds on hand, if necessary. The Bonds will be payable solely from the net revenues of the sewage works (as defined in the Bond Ordinance) on parity with the 2011 Bonds (as defined in the Bond Ordinance).

A copy of plans and specifications for the Project and the Bond Ordinance are available for examination and copying at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer located at 26 South Washington Street, Knightstown, Indiana, during normal business hours. Objections to this project and the Bonds may be filed in the time and manner provided by IC 36-9-23.

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10 One-string Indian instrument  
14 Author Wiesel  
15 Lovingly admire  
16 "That was \_\_\_ blow!"  
17 Egypt's second largest city  
19 *GWTW* plantation  
20 Takes it from the top, again

**DOWN**

21 Wall coating  
23 Dove's call  
24 *Sixth Sense* line: "\_\_\_ peo- ple."  
25 Most common Japanese surname  
28 An English translation of The Bible (abbr.)  
30 Drowned river valley open to the sea  
31 Lunch time, often  
32 Stumble  
34 More strange

38 English new wave musician Adam \_\_\_  
39 Simple Minds hit "\_\_\_ (Forget About Me)"  
41 Actress Gardner  
42 Basil-based sauce  
44 "To be," in Paris  
45 "Happily \_\_\_ after"  
46 Ampersand word  
48 Egg layer  
49 Jazzy Krupa  
50 Star Wars phrase: "May \_\_\_ be with you."  
54 Lennon's love

56 "\_\_\_ young to go alone."  
57 Spinners' song "How Could \_\_\_ Get Away?"  
61 N. German river  
62 Career advances  
64 Molding type  
65 Parsley serving  
66 "Auld Lang \_\_\_"  
67 Alpine Rhine tributary  
68 "As good \_\_\_"

69 Colorful ring type

2 *Vogue* rival  
3 Deceptions  
4 A language's vocabulary  
5 Keep (2 wds.)  
6 Combines  
7 Neither partner  
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9 Hunter of certain marine mammals  
10 Archie Altman  
11 Make happy  
12 A daughter of Eve, to Gnostics  
13 Prize  
18 A *Wheel of Fortune* buy  
22 Non-consonant quintet  
24 "\_\_\_ end of the road?"  
25 Give way under strain  
26 Top of the line  
27 Small children  
29 She was blinded by Desmontes

33 Funeral follower  
35 Kevin Kline film  
36 Like 2, e.g.  
37 Hard to find  
39 "\_\_\_ pass Go."  
40 Study of wine  
43 Quranic exegesis (var.)  
45 Marked by an inflated sense of self importance  
47 \_\_\_ bombshell  
50 Amer. explorer and writer  
51 Casimir Bernard  
51 Hagar the Horrible's wife  
52 Source of down  
53 USMC part  
55 Take-home pay  
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# Karen Blessinger New County DCS Director



The Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) has appointed Karen Blessinger the new office director for the Indiana DCS Henry County office. In her new role, Blessinger will set goals and objectives for child welfare management helping to ensure children are protected from abuse or neglect. Also, she'll oversee a staff of 25 while also handling general office operations.

"Karen's first-hand experience in the field and as a Family Case Manager (FCM), FCM Supervisor and Local Office Director has given her the needed skills to lead her team," said Jane Bisbee, DCS's deputy director of field operations. "We are pleased to have her in this new role."

Blessinger is a native Hoosier, born and raised in New Castle.

She has served with DCS for almost 11 years, starting as an FCM in Delaware County in 2006 and then transferred to the Henry County office.

In 2008, she was promoted to Henry County FCM supervisor and stayed in the supervisor position until she was appointed to another position in Madison County. She was in that role when Blessinger accepted the appointment in Henry County.

Blessinger has a bachelor of science degree from Ball State in psychology and criminal justice & criminology. In 2014, she completed the IV-E master of social work program through Indiana University, earning her master's degree in social work.

She began her new duties July 3.

The DCS Henry County office is located at 503 New York Ave. in New Castle.

# '97 KHS Grad Dr. Amanda Hess Makes National News After Emergency Delivery

by Logan Cox

Dr. Amanda (Robertson) Hess, an obstetrician and Knightstown High School graduate, delivers women's babies at Frankfort (Ky.) Regional Medical Center on a regular basis. However, on Sunday night last week, she experienced her most irregular case to date. While she was going in to be induced for the birth of her second child, Hess found herself suddenly delivering another woman's baby.

"I was getting ready to get my blood drawn, my IV started and getting hooked up to the monitors," said Hess, a 1997 Knightstown High School graduate. "Then I see on the nursing monitors that there's somebody else there in labor. So when I looked at her monitor, I could see that every time she had a contraction, the baby's heart rate would drop."

Eventually, Hess and her husband, John, realized something might be wrong. She stood up and saw nurses moving frantically in the hall outside her room. She found out that the on-call physician wasn't there yet. In light of this, Hess said she knew she could help.

She explained: "So I asked the nurse who was near me and said, 'Do you guys need some help? ... If there's anything I could do.' And she said, 'Well, I didn't want to bother you, but yeah, if you don't mind.'"

Hess agreed with little hesitation, quickly donning another gown to cover her back and scrub boots to cover her feet. Hess met with the imminent mother, Leah Halliday Johnson, and the two recognized each other. Hess already knew her as a patient at Women's Care of the Bluegrass, another practice where Hess is employed.

Upon examination, she saw that Johnson was completely dilated and that the baby's heart rate kept dropping. With the mother's consent, Hess quickly delivered the baby - moments before she herself went into labor.

"I put on the sterile gown, broke her bag of water,

and then she pushed just a couple of times and had a baby," said Hess.

Hess is a doctor of osteopathic medicine (D.O.) at Women's Care of the Bluegrass, serving as an OB/GYN both there and at Frankfort Regional Medical Center. According to Hess, jumping into action to perform the emergency delivery was almost instinctual.

"I just kind of snapped back into what I would regularly do on a normal work day," she said.

The story of Hess's spur-of-the-moment delivery quickly made headlines, spreading on the Internet and to various media outlets.

She was pleasantly surprised at the amount of attention and outpouring of praise her action has received, especially since she remembers it happening so fast. Still, Hess is happy to be appreciated, in part because she feels there is usually not a lot of coverage for people in the field of women's medicine.

Hess is now enjoying maternity leave to be with her two daughters, Kate and the newborn Ellen.

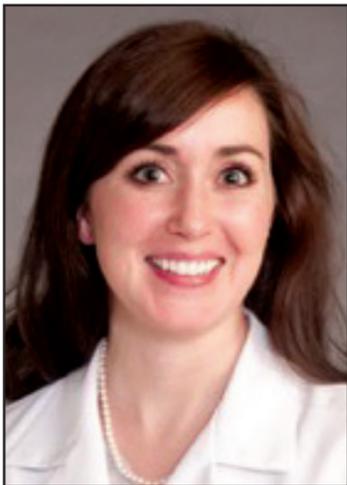
"She's a very good baby so far," said Hess. "Her big sister is really liking her."

Though she currently lives in Frankfort with her husband and children, Hess was raised in Henry County, on the outskirts of Kennard. Her parents, Ed and Brenda Robertson, still live near Kennard. Her brother, Tyler Robertson, also still lives in Indiana.

Hess studied at Butler University and Midwestern Univ. in Illinois. She graduated from KHS in 1997.

"I always wanted to be a doctor, even when I was in high school at Knightstown," she said. "That was always kind of the plan, that I was going to be a physician. But I didn't really know what area of medicine I wanted to go into. I actually did a year of emergency medicine. I enjoyed it, but I really wanted to do more surgery."

She eventually was drawn to the surgery involved  
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## MEETINGS CALENDAR

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- Wed., Aug. 2** - Kennard Town Council meeting, 7 p.m., Kennard Town Hall
- Thurs., Aug. 3** - Hancock Co. Drainage Board meeting, 8 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield
- Sat., Aug. 5** - Shirley Town Council meeting, 8:30 a.m., Shirley Town Hall
- Sat., Aug. 5** - Wilkinson Town Council meeting, 9:30 a.m., Wilkinson Town Hall
- Mon., Aug. 7** - Greensboro Town Council meeting, 6:30 p.m., Greensboro Community Center
- Mon., Aug. 7** - Rush Co. Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville
- Tues., Aug. 8** - Knightstown Public Library Board meeting, 4:30 p.m., at library

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cheese with a pinwheel of sliced peaches carefully arranged on top. "My! This looks scrumptious!" exclaimed Betty Williams, who taught home ec at another school. I can still see it all in my mind's eye: She took a large bite. Her face turned bright red, and she swigged down the glass of water intended to cleanse the palate between tastes. Instead of peaches, the girl had used banana peppers! After recovering her voice, Mrs. Williams gently explained that perhaps she should use peaches next time.

Those were good times and kind, caring adults.  
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# FOLKWAYS

## Rush County Community Foundation Fall Grants Deadline is Friday, Sept. 1

The Rush County Community Foundation's (RCCF) Fall Grant deadline is Sept. 1 for the Community Grants Program and for the following field-of-interest grants. Applications are available at the RCCF office or on the RCCF website ([rushcountyfoundation.org/grant-applications](http://rushcountyfoundation.org/grant-applications)).

**\*Community Grant Program -** The RCCF Community Grant Program awards competitive grants in two cycles each year. To begin the application process for 2017 Cycle 2, a one page letter of intent is due by Sept. 1. For more information about eligibility and the scope of funding opportunities please contact RCCF.

**\*Kenneth and Charlotte Brashaber Teacher Enhancement Award -** This fund benefits curriculum development for Rushville Consolidated High School teachers. Teachers are encouraged to apply for a proposed activity or project outside of the classroom, within the classroom, or additional schooling to further education enhancement. Priority will be given to creative or unconventional ideas. The 2017 Brashaber Teacher Enhancement Award is \$1,000.

**\*Rush County Community Foundation Education Fund -** Established in 1994, this fund supports education-related projects not

provided for in the Rush County School's budget; teachers, students, administrators, and volunteer parents are all eligible to apply.

**\*Music for Rush County Fund -** Established by Faith Davis Ellison in memory of her husband E. Floyd Ellison, this fund provides support to encourage music participation and enjoyment for the community as a whole, especially encouraging adult appreciation of music. This could include bringing a concert performance to Rush County, helping support local music groups, for a music teacher to attend a workshop, or to bring a music program to an elementary/middle school.

**\*Alex Workman Memorial Fund -** Established by Robert and Angela Workman in memory of their son Alex, this fund provides support to children with autism. Rush County families who have a child with autism may apply for special services, payments for summer camps, or therapy equipment not covered by insurance. Teachers may apply to take classes or training in working with children with autism, or for supplies that are needed for directly working with students with autism.

**\*Rita Yager Memorial Ag Grant Fund -** Rita Yager was instrumental in establishing the Agricultural Careers and Education (ACE) organization in Rush County. This

fund provides grants for education, safety, and the improvement of agriculture-related projects. Non-profit agencies serving Rush County residents are eligible to apply. Applicants should be introducing a program, tool, or education that will impact those involved with agriculture in Rush County.

**\*Rush County Youth Athletic Fund -** Established in 1993 by James Robert Billman, this fund provides support for the development and training of amateur athletes and coaches, including amateur competitions which promote athletics as a healthy lifestyle and higher educational opportunities for youth through athletic excellence. Preference is also given for programs that include underprivileged youth in Rush County.

Kendra Steible, program coordinator at RCCF, said she is eager to help. "If you are interested in applying to any of these grant programs, or even establishing a field-of-interest fund of your own, please call us," said Steible, "We'd love to partner with you in improving and supporting our community."

For more information visit the office at 117 N. Main St., call 765-938-1177, email [info@rushcountyfoundation.org](mailto:info@rushcountyfoundation.org), or visit the RCCF website at [www.rushcountyfoundation.org](http://www.rushcountyfoundation.org)

## Tyler Richardson Recognized by Indiana American Legion



Army Pfc. Tyler Richardson, a 2015 Knightstown High School graduate, was recently chosen as the American Legion Department of Indiana's 10th District Military Person of the Year.

Richardson, son of Steve and Traci Richardson of Knightstown, has been serving in the Army since August 2015. He completed basic training at Ft. Benning, Ga., prior to being deployed to South Korea in October 2016. He returned from Korea in June and is currently stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

## Indiana State Police Lay Down the Law on School Bus Safety and Stop Arm Violations

In Indiana, late July and early August bring hot weather, the State Fair and also the start of a new school year. Every school year the Indiana State Police receives numerous complaints about school bus stop arm violations from school corporations around the state. The Indiana Department of Education surveys school corporations annually for stop arm violations on one given day, and reports those numbers to the National Association of State Directors for Pupil Transportation Services (NASDPTS).

There are just over 16,000 school buses on the road in Indiana, and according to the yearly statistics, as the number of school buses on the road has increased, so has the number of school bus stop arm violations.

The Indiana State Police would like to remind motorists of the Indiana law concerning school buses, flashing lights and stop arms. Remember, when approaching a school bus, from any direction, which is stopped with its flashing red lights activated and its stop arm extended, motorists are required to STOP, even on multiple lane highways.

Motorists who are on a highway that is divided

by a barrier or unimproved median (i.e. a concrete or cable barrier, or a grass median) are required to stop only if they are traveling the same direction as the school bus. If there is no unimproved median or barrier, then all lanes in all directions must stop.

When approaching a school bus always be prepared to stop and watch for stopped traffic. Disregarding a school bus stop arm is a serious violation and one that school bus drivers are quick to report. Violation of this law is a Class "A" infraction and is punishable by a maximum fine of up to \$10,000.

The Indiana State Police is committed to the safety of our children, motorists and highways, and will continue our enforcement and education efforts to ensure that safety. To learn more about national stop arm violation statistics you may access the National Association of State Directors of Pupil Transportation Services web site at <http://www.nasdpts.org/StopArm/index.html>

To contact the Indiana State Police Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement Division with questions about stop arm violations, click on the link <https://secure.in.gov>



## Autism Spectrum Disorder Target of Central Indiana Partnership

Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield has partnered with Easterseals Crossroads to take on disability together in Central Indiana. The partnership will provide support to Anthem members with autism spectrum disorder and their families.

The program is designed to provide enhanced care coordination for school-aged youth with autism spectrum disorder. If members meet criteria qualifying them for the program, a care coordinator from Easterseals Crossroads in Marion County, and Easterseals Arc in Allen County, will contact them to provide services designed to help members achieve individualized goals.

The care coordinator will then develop a plan based on the member's needs, assist with access to medication or other treatment services, and connect families to community resources.

"Since officially starting in April, we have 12 people enrolled in the  
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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Comes now the Knightstown Plan Commission, pursuant to Indiana Code 36-7-4-610, and hereby publishes notice of adoption of the Amended Knightstown Zoning Code and revised Knightstown Zoning Map, which was approved by the Knightstown Town Council by Ordinance No. 072017 on July 20, 2017. In summary, the Amended Zoning Code revises the zoning designation for properties within town, creates architectural and development standards, lighting standards, signage standards and use standards for each zoning designation and adopts procedures for permitting and code enforcement. The Revised Zoning Map applies the newly defined zoning designations to each property within the incorporated limits of Knightstown, Indiana, accordingly. Violation of the provisions of the Amended Zoning Code may be imposed per day in an amount not to exceed \$2,500.00 pursuant to a schedule of fines and fees to be adopted by the Knightstown Plan Commission and enacted by ordinance by the Knightstown Town Council. A copy of the Amended Zoning Code and Revised Zoning Map are available for inspection at the Knightstown Town Hall and the Knightstown Library.

Respectfully submitted,  
Knightstown Plan Commission

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# LOCAL SPORTS

## Eastern Hancock Senior Riley Settergren Killed in Tragic Accident



Eastern Hancock senior Riley Settergren died Last Wednesday, July 26, when a truck he was riding in collided with a large crop sprayer near County Road 900N and County Road 750E in rural Hancock County.

The 17-year-old was a multi-sport athlete at Eastern Hancock, playing football and competing on the school's wrestling and track teams.

According to reports, Settergren was traveling as a passenger in a pickup truck with friends R.W. Locker and Landon Stanley, also Eastern Hancock students, when a crop sprayer driven by Joe Mohr entered the intersection, failing to see the truck. Settergren was in the position closest to the farm machinery when the collision occurred. His injuries were fatal and he was pronounced dead at the scene. Locker and Stanley were transported to an Indianapolis hospital with minor injuries. Mohr was uninjured.

The community responded immediately on social media with students and friends also showing up Wednesday evening at the school to comfort each other.

For Settergren's full obituary, please visit our Facebook page.



Numerous photos of Riley Settergren taken at the April 25, 2017 track meet with Knightstown showed what many of his friends described as Riley's silliness. (Stacy Cox photo)

## CRA Sportsman Returns to Mt. Lawn Speedway Aug. 13

The Vore's Welding CRA Late Model Sportsman Series will return to Mt. Lawn Speedway Sunday, Aug. 13. This will be the third attempt to get this show in as the two previous dates were rained out.

Joining the 75-lap Late Model Sportsman feature will be 50-lap feature events in Street Stocks, Van Hoy Oil Thunder Cars and Pro Compacts. Stock FWD will compete in a 20-lap feature. There will be no Karts or State Farm Insurance Street Drags on the program.

Ticket prices for this "Big 5" feature event card will remain at \$8, with children 11 and under free.

With the onset of kids returning to school, the program will be one-hour earlier than previously announced. The pit gate opens at 1 p.m. Grandstand gate and practice open at 2:30 p.m. Qualifications start at 4 p.m. with racing getting underway at 5:10 p.m.

For more information about Mt. Lawn Speedway, visit [www.mtlawn.com](http://www.mtlawn.com).

## Cardinal Greenway 2017 Bike Fest July 28-30

Cardinal Greenway Bike Fest 2017 is a new cycling event. In conjunction with the city of Muncie and Bike Muncie, Cardinal Greenway Bike Fest 2017, presented by Old National Bank, is an exciting three-day event of cycling, entertainment, and recreation on July 28, 29 and 30.

The CG-Muncie Grand Prix Circuit Race is sanctioned by USA Cycling. Led and non-led bike tours, demonstrations, and an array of festivities are planned for the entire weekend.

The event begins Friday evening, July 28, with a Critical Mass Community Group Ride from the Historic Wysor Street Depot to Downtown Muncie for

fun and entertainment. Saturday, July 29 is Tour Day, an entire day of self-led biking tours of Cardinal Greenway and White River Greenway, and additional led tours of various interesting sites of Muncie.

Saturday will also be filled with entertainment, food, and fun at the Wysor Street Depot.

On Sunday, July 30, cycling races begin. The CG-Muncie Grand Prix Race Day features a 0.7 course through the heart of Downtown Muncie, with an ASAC-sanctioned race.

Come enjoy three days of cycling, festivities and fun. For more information about this event and registration, go to [munciebikefest.com](http://munciebikefest.com) or [cgbikefest.com](http://cgbikefest.com).

## KHS All-Sports Passes on Sale

Knightstown all-sports passes for the 2017-2018 school year are now available.

Adult passes are \$70 while passes for senior citizens are \$50. Students can pick up a pass for \$45. A family pass is available for \$175.

The all-sports passes are good for all home events, except for tournaments.

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# LOCAL SPORTS

## KHS Volleyball Team Holds Practice with Former State Champion Coach

Knightstown's varsity volleyball team had some special attention Tuesday afternoon when Alan Davis, a state championship coach, held a mini-camp with the Lady Panthers.

Davis works out of Louisville now but in 2002 he led Wapahani to a state title and then, in 2007, as head coach at New Castle, he led the Lady Trojans to a state title. Following that, he's coached Louisville Assumption to three state titles. His club teams have won national championships twice and had many top 10 finishes.

He conducted an energetic session with the Lady Panthers and KHS head coach Shanna Smucker was happy for her players to learn from Davis' expertise.

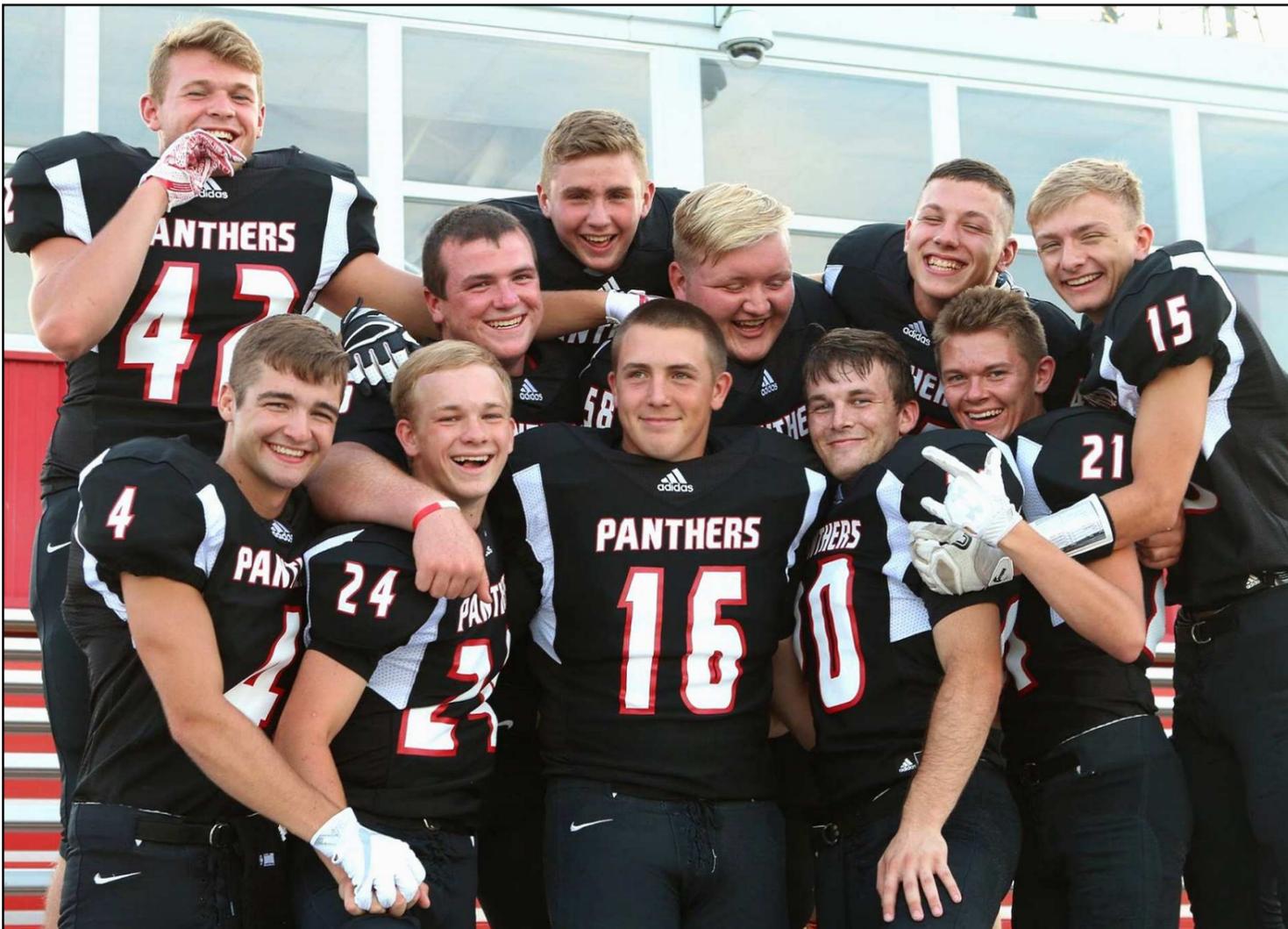
The Lady Panthers' season gets underway Aug. 14 at South Decatur.



Knightstown varsity volleyball team's five seniors gather for a quick photo after practice earlier tonight at Knightstown Intermediate School. Playing their final season as Lady Panthers are (l-r) Mackinsy Fowler, Kamryn Reed, Candice Wyatt, Courtney Carlton and Dharma Holder. (Stacy Cox photo)



## Panther Football Team Returning 11 Seniors This Year



Knightstown football team's 11 seniors were having some fun posing for photos this past week. Panthers playing their last football season are (front, l-r) Bruce Nichols, Dawson Smith, Tyler Burton, Richard Nelson, Mason Carmichael, (back, l-r) Tucker Personett, Garrett Thomas, Kyle Mattix, Mason Tinkle, Jon Simmons and Lane Parker. (Photo provided courtesy of Dawn Wallace/The Photography Barn)

Knightstown's varsity football team kicks off its 2017 season Friday, Aug. 11 on the road at Union County. The Panthers are in action at home the following Friday against Northeastern.

The Panthers will looking to improve on their 2016 record of 3-8 with a roster of 11 seniors and at least seven juniors, though the final roster is not yet settled.

One of those seniors, Tyler Burton, has led the Panthers from the quarterback position since mid-way through his freshman season. Last season he threw for 977 yards after completing 69 of his 148 passes.

Another senior, Richard Nelson, led the team in total yards last season with 1002 rushing yards and 219 yards receiving. He logged another 115 yards on kickoff and punt returns.

The team's top two players on defense last year are also seniors this year. Garrett Thomas had 121 total tackles last season and Jon Simmons had 101 to shore up the defensive effort.

The team will be lead again this season by head coach Kevin Miller.

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Hiday said in his press release that application materials received by the Aug. 11 deadline will be reviewed by the party's County Central Committee and precinct committee persons for Wayne Township. Any paperwork received after Aug. 11, he noted, will not be considered.

In the event that the county GOP is unable to find someone to fill the vacant council seat within

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30 days of July 20, the date Trump's resignation took effect, the responsibility for choosing a new council member would then fall to the remaining four members of the Knightstown Town Council. Unlike the county Republican Party, the council would not be constrained by party affiliation, and, instead, would be free to select a Democrat, independent or some other non-Republican for the position.

For more information about the upcoming GOP caucus, Hiday can be reached at 765-521-3707.

## KHS Parent Meeting Aug. 2

The Knightstown Athletic Department will hold a meeting for parents of student-athletes in grades 7-12 who plan to play any sport this school year.

The mandatory parent meeting is set for Wednesday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m., in the high school cafeteria.

Following a half-hour presentation by the athletic department, each sport will break off and hold their own meetings with parents.

Unlike in previous years, this will be the only parent meeting held by the athletic department during the school year. The athletic department will not be holding three individual season meetings though each sport will still have their own parent meeting before their seasons begin.

Student-athletes should see their respective coaches with any questions.

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There's also physical reconditioning that's often necessary to prepare for being back in school. Encourage your child to reset sleeping habits days before classes start and set a plan for organizing homework and extracurricular activities back into the schedule. The sooner a routine returns, the better it is for everyone.

Keep checking that check-in list so your child starts the year off strong. If you want any guidance or added support along the way, Centerstone has child and family therapists in 250 schools and 20 outpatient locations throughout Middle Tennessee. We're here to help at 888.291.4357 (HELP).

**Kristine Nunn, MA LMFT**  
Richmond Dept. of Children/Family Services Manager  
Centerstone of Indiana

Fees, from Page 3

the plan commission approve changing the address for the property at 103 E. North Street to an address on North Jefferson Street. The plan commission approved the request to change the address to 613 N. Jefferson St. Van Hoy said his younger son, Jordan, plans to build a new \$175,000-\$200,000 home on the lot to replace an old house that was razed at that location.

The plan commission's next meeting, which is open to the public, has been tentatively set for Tuesday, Aug. 15, at 6:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the back meeting room at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., which is accessible from the building's west side.

Easterseals, from Page 7

program," said Tracy Gale, Psy.D., HSPP, director of autism and behavior services at Easterseals Crossroads. "We are accepting referrals as Anthem sends them our way and anticipate seeing the program grow significantly in the future. We look forward to helping more individuals with autism and their families and see this partnership positively impacting our community."

Easterseals Crossroads is the largest disability services organization in Indianapolis. Serving

clients from birth through adulthood, Easterseals Crossroads' breadth and depth of services made for a natural fit with Anthem's goals for local members. They're currently serving Hoosier Healthwise, Health Indiana Plan and Hoosier Care Connect plans.

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with OB/GYN work and women's healthcare, and has remained in this field ever since.

"It's a very interesting field, but it's also very rewarding," said Hess. "You're with women and families on the happiest days of their lives, and sometimes the worst days of their lives when something bad happens. There's a lot of emotional aspects that go into that."

simply gain greater independence for everyday living, Easterseals Crossroads offers a variety of services to help people with disabilities address life's challenges and achieve personal goals. Easterseals Crossroads provides top-quality, family-focused and innovative services tailored to meet the specific needs of the individuals they serve. Visit [www.eastersealscrossroads.org](http://www.eastersealscrossroads.org) for more information.

Rental, from Page 1

returned by the end of the next business day would be reasonable.

Neal also suggested allowing renters to have early access to the shelter house at 5 p.m. the day before they are scheduled to rent it if no one has reserved it for that time. Board member Jacob Hart said he didn't favor allowing renters early access, and it was not clear whether the board reached a consensus on this proposed change or not.

Board members did not vote on the proposed changes to the rental agreement individually as they were being discussed. Instead, they simply took a single vote at the end to approve the changes they had discussed, and did so without restating what all those changes were before voting.

Neal told the board she would type up the proposed revisions to the rental agreement and would have it ready for board members to review at their August meeting. Hart said he would also like the town's attorney, Gregg Morelock, to review the proposed changes before a final vote is taken.

In other business at last week's meeting, the park board:

- \*voted to terminate its agreement with park handyman Dave Huffman and to advertise this vacancy in an effort to find a replacement;
  - \*reported that a \$1,000 grant had been awarded by the Hancock County Community Foundation to use toward playground improvements;
  - \*received a brief financial report from Hart;
  - \*voted to seek bids for the demolition of a dilapidated shelter in the lower part of the park;
  - \*discussed a list of nearly three dozen improvements and repairs needed at the park;
  - \*approved a request to allow an area woman who teaches a Zumba class at the shelter house to change her Monday night class to Sunday evening, but only if no one has rented the shelter house for that night;
  - \*gave Brown permission to purchase materials needed to replace the twist handle on a park water fountain, and agreed to reimburse him; and
  - \*said developing a proposed budget for 2018 will be a big focus of the board's next meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 16, in the back meeting room at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., which is accessible from the building's west side.
- More information about the July 25 meeting of the Knightstown Parks and Recreation Board can be found in the memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. Those public records should be available for inspection and copying at Knightstown Town Hall during normal business hours.

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