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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

Friends Church Hosting Block Party

Knightstown Friends Church, 214 E. Brown St., will host a "spiritual renewal" and block party on Saturday, Sept. 30, 5-7 p.m. Gospel singing featuring "Better Day" and "Zion's Joy in Concert" will take place, followed by a spiritual renewal service focusing on the topic "offensiveness of the cross." Robin Richey and Marilyn Wicker will provide special music. A freewill offering for the concert and service will be accepted. The block party event is being done in conjunction with Fall Fest this weekend.

Youth Basketball Registration Starts

Knightstown Youth Boys Basketball is currently accepting registration for boys in the grades K-6. Early bird registration is \$40. Early bird registration ends Friday, Oct. 6. Registration forms can be picked up at Knightstown Elementary School or Knightstown Intermediate School. For more info, call Guy Louks at gylouks@yahoo.com or 765-491-8144.

Hunter Education Class in Greensboro

A free Indiana hunter education course (a one-day class) will take place at the Greensboro Community Center, 120 E. North St., on Saturday, Sept. 30, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Lunch will be provided, or participants may bring their own. Preregistration is encouraged, but not required, by going to www.in.gov/dnr/lawenfor. In Indiana, anyone born after 1986 is required to take this class in order to obtain a hunting license. The Dept. of Natural Resources is conducting the class.

Deem Headstone Fundraiser Ongoing

A fundraiser to erect a grave-marker for a former Knightstown telephone operator is ongoing. Carol Pitman's effort to raise money for Cora Deem's headstone is still looking for \$250 to finish the project, which began recently with the installment of the headstone foundation. Donation collection cans are located at Knightstown American Legion Post 152 and Hoosiers Home Court Cafe. To make a donation or to find out more, contact Pitman at 765-529-7874.

New Fee Schedule Approved by Council

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Three days after the Knightstown Plan Commission approved a new schedule of fees for permits and applications filed with it and the town's board of zoning appeals, the Knightstown Town Council followed suit.

The council's five members voted unanimously last week at their Sept. 21 monthly meeting to adopt Ordinance 092117, which formally establishes the fees that the plan commission affirmed by resolution at their Sept. 18 meeting. The council voted to suspend its normal rules of procedure in order to pass the fee ordinance on the same night it was introduced.

Prior to the council's vote, Gregg Morelock, the town's attorney, explained that state statute actually only requires the plan commission to establish and approve the revised fees. However, he said his normal practice whenever fees and/or fines are involved is to have the council adopt an ordinance approving them as well, even though the council would not be authorized to make changes to what the plan commission had approved.

Ben Bowling, the town's building inspector, told the council he was concerned that some of the new fees, which, in most cases, represent a significant increase over where they are currently set, are too high. While a commercial developer might not flinch at having to pay \$250 to seek a variance, or \$275 for a rezoning request, he said he thought this was too much for most residential property owners.

Morelock explained that the services provided by the town's plan commission and BZA are not tax supported, and, instead, must rely on these fees to cover expenses. He said the revised fees set by the plan commission are consistent with those charged by other similarly sized municipalities.

Council member Roger Hammer told Bowling that he, too, had been concerned about some of the new fees. However, he noted that as a result of changes to the town's zoning ordinance that eased setback requirements on most residential properties in town, there should be fewer homeowners needing variances.

While the plan commission and town council both approved the new fee schedule last week, it

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Timely Turnaround



Several Main Street Knightstown members joined in the volunteer effort, but it was primarily John and Sandy Swartz and Gerald Leonard who carried out the recent renovation of the gazebo on Knightstown's Public Square. Workers installed a ceiling in the aging structure along with new decorative trim and also gave the gazebo a new paint job, this time featuring beige with maroon trim. It looks nice and it's done just in time for Fall Fest, which is this weekend on the square.



Local Governments Ready Budget Hearings

Henry County officials will hold a public hearing this afternoon on the county's proposed budget for 2018, and the city of New Castle and town of Kennard will hold their budget hearings next week.

The county's budget hearing is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Henry County Courthouse, 101 S. Main St., New Castle. The budget notice prepared by county officials does not indicate in what room of the courthouse the hearing will be held.

According to its Notice to Taxpayers, Henry County is considering a 2018 budget totaling \$26,873,274. The budget breaks down by fund as follows: General (\$14,278,485); Reassessment

(\$295,200); Debt Service (\$1,371,000); Debt Payment (\$692,160); Local Income Tax (\$864,617); Highway (\$4,439,492); Local Roads and Streets (\$600,000); Cumulative Bridge (\$506,580); Health (\$522,893); Park (\$469,573); Cumulative Capital Development (\$410,000); Plat Book Maintenance (\$40,000); Assessor's Sales Disclosure (\$10,000); Adult Probation Users Fee (\$70,000); Misdemeanant (\$39,346); Convention and Tourism (\$80,000); LOHUT (wheel tax) (\$1,500,000); Pretrial Diversion (\$47,000); Health Maintenance (\$110,530); 911 Landline (\$509,903); and Local Emergency Planning (\$16,495).

Henry County is expecting to levy \$12,925,694 in property taxes to help fund its 2018 budget, nearly 25 percent more than the county's current property tax levy of \$10,365,191. County officials are expected to meet again in the same location at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 25, to adopt the proposed 2018 budget.

The city of New Castle will be holding a public hearing on its proposed 2018 budget at 7 p.m. Monday in the New Castle City Council Chambers, 227 N. Main St. The council is expected to vote on adoption of the budget at a 7 p.m. meeting on Monday, Oct. 16, in the same location.

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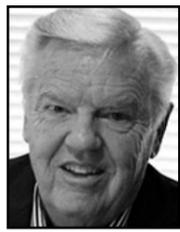
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Russell E. Kinnaman
March 20, 1930 - September 24, 2017

Russell E. Kinnaman, 87, formerly of New Castle, went home to be with the Lord on the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 24, 2017, at The Hearth at Stones Crossing in Greenwood. He was born March 20, 1930, in Pleasant Plains, Ill., a son of the late Albert G. and Bernice (Brown) Kinnaman.

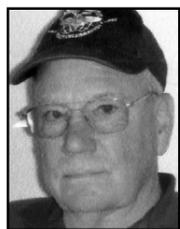
Russ was a graduate of Knightstown High School. He married Joyce R. (Baker) Kinnaman on Sept. 5, 1953, and together they enjoyed 56 years of marriage. Russ attended Purdue University and Wayne State University. He worked with Chrysler Corporation for 37 years, mostly in executive personnel management in Indiana, Michigan and Geneva, Switzerland. He served in the U.S. Army from 1951-1953 in Europe during the Korean conflict. Russ loved working with people, mentoring, personal evangelism and working with youth groups. He served on various church boards, the New Castle Henry-County Chamber of Commerce and was the chairman of a church building program. He taught adult Sunday School class and served as Sunday School superintendent. Russ also served on the advisory board for the Free Methodist Conference. He enjoyed spending summers in Michigan and winters in Florida.

Those left to cherish Russ's memory include his loving wife, Bonnie Mulholland-Kinnaman, whom he married on May 5, 2011; four children, Nancy (Aaron) Hazzard of Lafayette, Karen (Dennis) Hawkins of Greenwood, John (Jennifer) Kinnaman of Anthem, Ariz., and Jim (Diana) Kinnaman of Hagerstown; his spouse's children, Susan Mulholland of Davison, Mich., Roy (Dawn) Mulholland of Greenville, Ill., and Annette (David) Juhlin of Madison, Wisc.; 16 grandchildren, Matt (Lindsy) Hazzard, Lindsay (Derek) Payne, Katy and Annie Hawkins, Mark and Megan Kinnaman, Cameron and Courtney Kinnaman, Joshua Mulholland, Ryan (Chelsie) Mulholland, Aaron (Haley) Mulholland, Justin Mulholland, Caleb Mulholland, Sarah (Joel) Whitney, Grace Juhlin, and Emily Juhlin; six great-grandchildren; a sister, Betty (Warren) Hill of New Castle; a brother, Albert Leon (Joyce) Kinnaman of Knightstown; a sister, Ruth (Ray) Pilarski of North Vernon; and numerous beloved nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Joyce R. (Baker) Kinnaman; a granddaughter, Lauren Kinnaman; and his spouse's son, Gary Mulholland.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 30, at Sproles Family Funeral Home with Rev. Nelson Brandymore and Rev. Ted Malone officiating. Burial will follow in Glen Cove Cemetery in Knightstown. The family will receive friends from 4-8 p.m. on Friday and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Gideon's International. You may send the family a personal condolence at www.sprolesfamilycares.com.

Michael L. Sites
December 15, 1945 - September 6, 2017



Michael L. Sites passed away Sept. 7, 2017, after a battle with throat cancer. He was born Dec. 15, 1945, in Anderson.

After graduating from Knightstown High School, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1964. He started his survival training in San Diego, Calif., at 32nd Street Naval Air Station. During his naval career, he was stationed at Oceana Virginia Beach Naval Air Station, Mare Island Naval Air Shipyard in Vallejo, Calif., Agana Naval Air Station in Guam, Alameda Naval Air Station and Treasure Island Naval Air Station in San Francisco, Calif., in the brig. Mike also had a locksmith business, Sites Unlimited. He retired from Navy after 20 years of service, but continued to work as a civil service worker with the FBI in San Francisco in 1997, retiring in 2006.

During Mike's retirement, he enjoyed spending time with his wife, Billie; volunteering time at the Naval Air Station Museum; and spending weekends at the race track. Mike raced his own cars and motorcycles.

Mike, who resided in Alameda, Calif., since 1970, is survived by his wife, Billie, to whom he was married for over 44 years; a sister, Linda Morse; a son, Chris (wife, Shannon) Sites; grandchildren, Kaylynn, David and Abby; a daughter, Connie "Sugar"; a granddaughter, Melissa "Puddin"; a stepdaughter, Kristi (husband, Jerry); a granddaughter, Stefany; a grandson, Ron; Vicki; a grandson, Toby; a granddaughter, Tina "Beana"; Rick; a granddaughter, Erin; along with five great-grandchildren, Chase, Cedric, Anthony, Marley and Emily; along with several cousins, niece and nephews.

He was dearly loved by his family and friends and he will be missed by many.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alameda Naval Air Museum in honor of Mike Sites, 21 Ferry Rd., Alameda, CA 94501.

Conservation Officers Investigate Taxidermist

Indiana Conservation Officers have been investigating Brownsburg Taxidermy located in Brownsburg for the past year and a half. The owner of the business, Kevin McGrotty, allegedly collected thousands of dollars from his clients and has guaranteed his clients completed work, but has failed to do the work he has promised.

In all, McGrotty has collected over four thousand dollars from 16 victims that have called in and complained. McGrotty is being charged with 16 counts of Theft and one count of corrupt business practices (level 5 felony).

McGrotty's taxidermist license has been revoked as a result of this investigation.

On Sept. 26 Indiana Conservation Officers and

Hendricks County Sheriff's detectives served arrest and search warrants on McGrotty and his taxidermy business. Officers seized
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CAB Enrollment Dips Again

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Student enrollment is down again in the Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corp.

Superintendent Jed Behny told CAB School Board members at their Sept. 19 monthly meeting that CAB's official enrollment figure - its average daily membership (ADM) - was 1,095 on Sept. 15, the official count day. That figure is down from 1,138 at the September 2016 count day and 1,111 at a second count day taken in December 2016.

"It has been more fluid ... as we have seen community mobility fluctuate," Behny said of the ADM figure.

While this year's ADM is down again, the number is still higher than the estimated figure of 1,075 that Behny told the board the administration had been using for financial planning purposes.

"There is nothing that causes immediate concern about this number," Behny said of the latest ADM count.

According to an ADM analysis Behny provided to The Banner, CAB's ADM in September 2015

was 1,165. That figure increased to 1,170 for the December 2015 count, before dropping again at both count days in 2016.

Behny told The Banner that CAB currently receives a little less than \$6,000 per student from the state in tuition support that goes into CAB's General Fund. Based on difference between the latest ADM figure and that from December 2016, CAB could see a reduction in state funding of about \$95,700.

In other business at last week's meeting, the CAB School Board:

*approved monthly claims totaling \$1,213,805.83;

*OK'd a handful of trips for high school students in FFA;

*received updates from Behny on continuing work at the district's schools, including the baseball diamond at Knightstown High School, roof repairs at Knightstown Elementary and cleaning of restroom floors at Knightstown Intermediate School;

*set the 2018 KHS graduation date and time for Sunday, June 3, at 2 p.m.;

*voted to keep the district's banking business with MainSource;

*approved on second final reading changes to policies dealing with background checks for employees, job applicants and some contractors;

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Local Masons Reschedule Dinner

Members of the Knightstown Masonic Lodge have issued a public apology to anyone who showed up at their public dinner Sunday, Sept. 24. Masons were forced to abruptly cancel the event, which was to feature a chicken and noodle dinner.

However, the event has been rescheduled for Sunday, Oct. 22, noon -3 p.m. at the lodge, located at 9171 S. CR 425-W, Ogden. A freewill offering will be accepted for the dinner, which will include chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, desserts, coffee, iced tea and water. The public is invited.

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A Dentist's View: Teeth, Love 'Em or Lose 'Em

While Dr. Daniel Maddigan's drill went, "Brrrrr, brrrrr...brrrrr... whine, whine, whine..." I thought about how skillful a dentist must be. When he paused I asked, "Doctor, were you scared the first time you filled a patient's cavity?" "Oh yes."

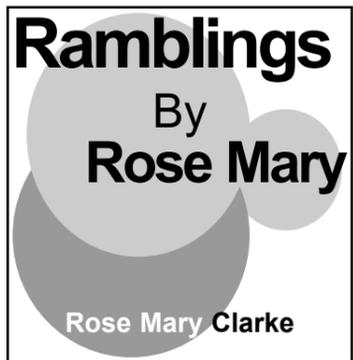
After he was finished, "I said, 'I have several questions. Would you grant an interview?' It strikes me that people know a lot about MDs, doctors of medicine, but relatively little about doctors of dentistry even though they perform a form of surgery every day. I take extremely seriously what my dentist does, and I rely on his hands to be steady when he has that drill in my mouth!"

The operative word is "doctor." Being a DDS, doctor of dentistry, requires as much education as that of an MD. Dr. Maddigan described the process: "First comes a four-year college degree with a major in a science. Next comes four years of dental school that includes an internship in a dental clinic where you start with things like X-rays. For drill work, they start you out on plastic teeth." (That makes excellent sense to me!) "You learn by doing."

I know people who literally let their teeth rot rather than go to a dentist, and they end up with false

teeth. If they wait too long, the bone deteriorates, and the dentures aren't comfortable. Perhaps they associate dental work with pain. However, my dentists never really hurt me. Dr. Maddigan applies a numbing agent before using the hypodermic.

He said, "One patient says that



she'd rather go through labor than go to the dentist!" He laughed when I said, "Frankly, Doctor, I don't come here for fun, but it sure beats labor any day!" I think that perhaps I don't like being controlled and being confined to the chair even though it's so much more comfortable these days. Also, I anticipate pain even though I know it isn't going to hurt.

How silly!

Some people learn to dislike going to the dentist when they are

children. One dentist put his hand over Vicki's mouth. Dr. Maddigan says that a child's first visit should be at age three. "We take it easy so that they don't become afraid. Sometimes about all we do is to raise and lower the chair several times to get them comfortable with us."

"What are the biggest changes you've seen?" "These days we wear masks, gloves and protective glasses so that we don't catch something. Also, the materials are better, and the digital X-ray creates a better image."

"Are implants as fast and easy as they appear in TV ads?" "Implants are great, but it's not that simple. For example, implants won't work if the patient doesn't have enough bone remaining. An oral surgeon starts the implant in the bone. Then the crown (the tooth) is screwed onto a second piece. It takes some weeks to heal"

Dr. Maddigan says that most people shouldn't lose their teeth. Brushing and flossing are crucial to fight the bacteria that cause decay. For mouth wash, he recommends a Listerine-type wash. He added that most people brush their teeth for only 15 seconds. I love my electronic brush that signals when you brushed enough. My beloved Vivian Forst is 106 years
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Several members of our family attended the Carthage Freedom Festival Parade on Saturday, September 23rd. It was easy to see many hours had been spent in preparation for all facets of the event. Those who did all that work should be thanked for making it happen.

There were two entries in the parade that caught our attention. First, the Ripley Township Veterans Float was well received by flag waving attendees who showed a great deal of gratitude for their national heroes. The veterans seemed to have a gleam in their eyes not seen in recent years.

The other entry that brought some of those in attendance to cheer was the Tri High Marching Band. They dusted off an old song called 'On Wisconsin'. It's likely not a coincidence this is the old Carthage Raider fight song. In fact, a band member told me it was introduced to the band last week. From those of us old enough to remember, it was a thoughtful moment. From those who know the significance, a big thank you to Leah Harris and the Tri High Marching Band for reviving a tune not heard nearly enough on the streets of Carthage in the last 25 years.

Jeffery Meeker
Greenfield

Dear Editor,

Do you care about soil health, clean water, and farmers' ability to make a living and steward their land? Time to tune in. Congress has started work on the next farm bill, and now is when they need to hear from you: the voters.

The next farm bill offers a major opportunity to support conservation through the crop insurance program. Crop insurance is a must-have for most farmers. Linking crop insurance to conservation is therefore a smart way for Congress to invest taxpayer dollars in supporting farmers and strengthening stewardship of natural resources.

However, many farmers may be hesitant to use conservation practices due to confusing crop insurance regulations. They may ask, "Does planting cover crops impact eligibility?" Congress could eliminate this barrier by making clear that all conservation activities count as good farming practices under crop insurance.

The farm bill could also strengthen the tie between farmers' conservation practices and their eligibility for crop insurance subsidies. Congress already passed a measure requiring farmers with highly erodible land or wetlands to meet a conservation threshold in order to receive crop insurance subsidies. It makes sense to expand this and offer a higher crop insurance subsidy to all farmers who practice conservation. These individuals are preserving the land for future generations.

Whether you are a farmer or not, everyone has three representatives in Congress: two senators and one congressperson. All three will eventually vote on a farm bill. Let your lawmakers know today that conservation is important to you.

Anna Johnson
Center for Rural Affairs

Morning Glories Symbolize Beautiful Pest

Autumn mornings are great for sightseeing on the bicycle. One of the things I particularly enjoy seeing are the morning glories that bloom alongside all the corn and soybean fields.

As the season progresses and the crops turn brown, the purple, violet, white and blue blooms are especially vivid. So striking are these volunteer flowers that I began to wonder just how they got there. Were they deliberately planted years ago by some fanciful farm wife? Did it become a tradition after one family started it and others caught on?

As it turns out, I was all wrong and I totally over-romanticized this roadside curiosity.

Aside from being a colorful addition to a morning bike ride, they are apparently a troublesome plant that farmers are always battling. Some growers spray a preemergent chemical called Atrazine to prevent the flower's growth.

I was totally wrong about morning glories and their appearance in farm fields. The creeping vines apparently compete with crops, their value as a flower unappreciated.

Wanting to learn more about morning glories and how they came to be prevalent in area fields, I called Mark Haase down at Knightstown Elevator. He confirmed what little I'd learned on the Internet.

"That's a pretty aggressive plant," Haase told me. "It can get out of control pretty quick."

Native to the Midwest, morning glory is sometimes planted intentionally, Haase said, because people, like me, appreciate their blossoms. But, like many other weeds, morning glory can take root in crop fields and give corn or soybeans an unwanted competitor. When yields count, it's morning glories that have to go.

Haase said the blossoming plants may also be con-

tributing to the recent spate of allergens in the air. "We have been harvesting some," he said, "But, flowering plants like morning glory and goldenrod are in bloom, too. Some of these flowers are nice to look, but they aren't too helpful in other ways."

Not only do morning glories compete for soil nutrients and sunshine, Haase said they complicate harvest because of their tendency to vine up cornstalks and bean plants.

Though my notions of some folksy country tradition were spoiled, I still think the morning glory is a nice plant to look at. Their vivid, pollen-filled blooms, to me, remain a pleasant pop of color on the browning edges of bean and corn fields.

The old adage comes to mind, of course - "one man's trash is another man's treasure." In the case of morning glories, that has never been more true. I do, however, understand a farmer's need to rid fields of competing plants.

Like Haase said, sometimes invasive and aggressive plants have attractive blooms. But, that beauty can be misleading and may, in fact, signal danger. Plants can be kind of like animals: Some are brightly colored as a warning.

Hard to imagine a small flower such as the morning glory offering any harm. Yet, it's clear that, if left unchecked, they will spread and can potentially overtake an entire field. Each plant produces multiple pods, each containing dozens of seeds. Those pods dry up and spill them all over the ground where they wait until the next spring. Birds and other animals eat them, meaning they may spread even further. One day, the whole world may be covered in morning glories!

I think that would be kinda cool to look at, but I wouldn't - and probably couldn't - eat them.



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◆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.

◆A fundraiser to erect a grave-marker for a former Knightstown telephone operator is ongoing. Carol Pitman's effort to raise money for **Cora Deem's headstone** is still looking for \$250 to finish the project, which began recently with the installment of the headstone foundation. Donation collection cans are located at Knightstown American Legion Post 152 and Hoosiers Home Court Cafe. To make a donation or to find out more, contact Pitman at 765-529-7874.

◆Faith Chapel Independent Baptist Church, 359 E. Morgan St., Knightstown, will hold its **third annual Bazaar** on Saturday, Sept. 30, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch will be served at this sale, which will include a variety of times as well as a bake sale. For more information about the event or booth space, call Gina Boling at 765-524-5695.

◆Knightstown **Youth Boys Basketball** is currently accepting registration for boys in the grades K-6. Early bird registration is \$40. Early bird registration ends Friday, Oct. 6. Registration forms can be picked up at Knightstown Elementary School or Knightstown

Intermediate School. For more information, contact Guy Louks at gylouks@yahoo.com or 765-491-8144.

◆The **Central Wrestling Federation** will perform at Carthage Community Church on Friday, Oct. 6. Doors open at 6 p.m. and wrestling starts at 7 p.m. Advance tickets can be purchased at Knightstown Toys & Treasures or Pavey's in Carthage. Concession sales profits benefit Carthage Community Church. Call 765-491-8144 for more information.

◆The **Joyce Skaggs Hutcheon Art Show**, sponsored by Historic Knightstown, Inc., will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, and Sunday, Oct. 1, during Knightstown's Fall Fest. Artists and hobbyists who want to display their work may register by Friday, Sept. 29, by calling Barbara Carter at 345-5665. Items will be accepted Friday, Sept. 29, 3-6 p.m. Items must be picked up by Sunday, Oct. 1, between 4-6 p.m.

◆The **17th annual Raintree Ride**, sponsored by Healthy Communities of Henry County, is Saturday, Sept. 30, at 8:45 a.m. at the Henry County YMCA, 300 Wittenbraker Ave., New Castle. Six-, 30- and 62-mile routes are available. Food and drinks will be available at rest stops along the way. Cost is \$35 per person and includes a goody bag.

◆Knightstown Friends Church, 214 E. Brown St., will host a "spiritual renewal" and **block party** on

Saturday, Sept. 30, 5-7 p.m. Gospel singing, featuring "Better Day" and "Zion's Joy in Concert" will take place, followed by a spiritual renewal service focusing on the topic "offensiveness of the cross." Robin Richey and Marilyn Wicker will provide special music. A freewill offering for the concert and service will be accepted. A reasonably-priced pulled pork dinner will be served 5-7 p.m. at the church. Those who plan to attend are encouraged to bring lawn chairs.

◆Items are needed for a **Beautify Knightstown, Inc.** fund raising project. Gently used items that can be donated are appreciated and pick-up can be arranged by calling 765-445-2328. They may also be dropped off at the Hoosiers Home Court Cafe, 12 E. Main St, Knightstown. Funds will be used to purchase additional Knightstown flags to line Main Street, support Little Free Libraries, distribute welcome baskets, and purchase trim for the gazebo.

◆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. For more information call 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 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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 31 A dance named in 49 Across
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 57 Self-centered one
 61 Mountain lake formed by a glacier
 62 Mics, headphones, amps, e.g.
 64 Small ornamental case
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 66 Woody's boy
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 18 Front ending?
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Vietnam War Purple Heart Recipient Bob Sullivan Enjoyed Being Grand Marshal of Carthage Parade

by Logan Cox

The Carthage Freedom Festival concluded this past Saturday with a town parade. Presiding over this last event was Bob Sullivan, a Carthage native and Vietnam War veteran, who led the parade in the role of grand marshal.

"It was an honor to be the grand marshal up there," Sullivan told The Banner. "I hope everything keeps going, and that everybody turns out for next year's festival. Hope there'll be a lot more interest in it."

As grand marshal, Sullivan spoke to the people, giving his thanks to them for their participation, and to Kathy Gibson, who has worked diligently to organize the Carthage Freedom Festival these last two years.

"Then we went on through the parade," he said. "My family was with me, and we threw the kids some candy."

Sullivan said he was both deeply honored and rather surprised to be the one chosen to lead the parade. He said it was a duty he was happy to fulfill.

"I thought it was neat," said Sullivan. "I've got to thank Kathy - the gal that's putting this on every year. She's working real hard, trying to have a festival of some type every year for the town of Carthage. All these little towns seem to be drying up and blowing away anymore. She's trying to keep it going."

"I'm 69 years old and I've lived around this way all of my life," he said. He attended Carthage High School, graduating in 1966.

"I don't think they had very many more classes after I was there, before the school consolidated with Knightstown. That was later on," said Sullivan.

Sullivan joined the marines shortly after graduating from high school. He was part of India Company, one of three rifle companies within the

3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines. Also abbreviated as (3/3). Nicknamed "Trinity" or "America's Battalion," this was an infantry battalion of the United States Marine Corps.

"I was part of a roving battalion," he explained. "We conducted a lot of small operations, search and destroy type stuff. I was all over."

Together with the 3/3, Sullivan operated in various locations throughout Vietnam. They were stationed in areas such as Da Nang and Camp Carroll, all the way up to even the Vietnamese Demilitarized Zone and the land-locked country of Laos.

"I went in around 1967 and I retired out in 1972," said Sullivan. "I was shot, I got hit in September of 1968."

After being wounded in combat, Sullivan became a recipient of the Purple Heart. He was one of what is estimated to be over 350,000 soldiers who received the

award over the course of the Vietnam War. He left the marines with the rank of corporal. Though mainly retired following his military service, Sullivan has continued to do some farming in the years since.

"We farmed for quite a few years. I've still got a little farm to take care of," he said. "I, more or less, manage it."

Sullivan attended the Carthage Freedom Festival in 2016 as well.

"I sat on their veterans float," said Sullivan. "There probably was ... oh, maybe 15 or 16 other people who were on that float. I was one of the Marines. There was probably a half-dozen Marines on it that served in the Vietnam War. I think we might have had a World War II vet on there too, and a Korean War vet."

Although Sullivan thinks of his role as grand

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MEETINGS CALENDAR

Wed., Sept. 27 - Henry Co. Council non-binding meeting for 2018, 2:30 p.m., courthouse old circuit court room, New Castle

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Rose Mary, from Page 4

old and still has all of her teeth. She said, "When I was young I worked for a dentist who showed me the correct way to brush - up and down, rather than side-to-side."

I asked him how teeth affect general health. Missing teeth can cause food not to be properly digested, you can get bacterial gum disease and low-grade infections. Bacteria can enter the bloodstream

room, New Castle

Wed., Sept. 27 - Henry Co. Commissioners meeting, 6 p.m., courthouse old circuit court room, New Castle

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

and damage heart valves. (Sweets and certain soft drinks are major culprits.)

I think about George Washington, whose ill-fitting dentures were made of wood. Modern dentistry has taken quantum leaps since then, but it can't succeed if we don't care for our teeth. Folks, get out that toothbrush and dental floss and make an appointment for teeth cleaning! wclarke@comcast.net

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DAR Essay Contest Organizers Detail New Essay Contests

Knightstown's Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has announced the essay topics for 2017-2018.

The American History topic for grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 is "World War I: Remembering the War to End All Wars." Next year marks the 100th anniversary of the end of World War I (often called the Great War). Organizers encourage participants to "imagine you are living in 1918. Where are you living? How will the end of the war impact your life? How did this war change our society? How did these changes impact the United States?"

Essays must be 300 to 1,000 words in length, depending on grade level.

The topic for the Christopher Columbus Essay Contest (for grades 9, 10, 11 and 12) is "Advantages and Disadvantages of Working Relationships Between Foreign Parties." Christopher Columbus, an Italian, managed to convince the Spanish Queen

Isabella to fund his voyage. Organizers encourage participants to answer the question "why would a monarch from one country be interested in hiring an explorer from a foreign country to complete such a mission rather than explorers from her own country?"

Essays must be 800 to 1200 words in length.

Essays are judged for historical accuracy, adherence to the topic, organization of materials, interest, originality, spelling, grammar, punctuation, neatness and bibliography.

Each essay must have a title page, including the contestant's full name, address, phone number, e-mail address (if available), name of school, grade level, name of sponsoring DAR chapter and number of words in essay.

Essays are due by Nov. 15. For more information, contact Darlene Keesling Petry at 765-529-6454 or Vikkie Keesling Witham at 765-529-3616, or vikkie@thewithams.org.

State Library Sponsoring Genealogy and Local History Fair on Oct. 28

The Indiana State Library will host its annual Indiana Genealogy and Local History Fair in downtown Indianapolis on Saturday, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Admission is free and open to the general public. This year's theme is "Sacrificing and Shaping the Future," commemorating the centennial of World War I and examining military resources and history. Over 30 genealogical and local history organizations and commercial vendors will be in attendance. Highly acclaimed, internationally known speakers and genealogy consultants Kathleen Brandt and Katherine R. Willson will present.

Brandt, an international genealogy consultant, speaker and writer has more than 10 years of experience as a professional genealogist and is a licensed private investigator. Her clients include NBC's *Who Do You Think You Are?*, and PBS's *Finding Your Roots*. Brandt is a member of the Association of Professional Genealogists (APG). Her discussion topics include "Finding Your Revolutionary War Soldier" and "Finding the Elusive Civil War Ancestor."

Willson, a highly acclaimed and nationally-known public speaker, has been a genealogical instructor and professional researcher in Ann Arbor, Mich., since 2001. She gives keynote addresses and conference presentations (including ICAPGen 2014, RootsTech 2015, RootsTech 2016), and facilitates workshops and seminars. She will speak about "Military Record Research: How can you determine which major conflict your ancestor might have served in? Which records may have been generated during that time, and where are they held?"

There will also be a wide variety of door prizes being given away. The Genealogy and Local History Fair is sponsored by the Indiana

State Library Foundation.

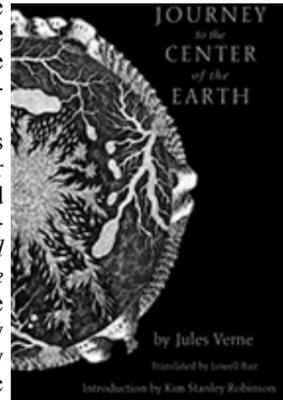
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Henry County Reads Starts Monday

Jules Verne's classic book *Journey to the Center of the Earth* is the focus of New Castle-Henry County Public Library's annual community reading project. Henry County Reads begins with a book giveaway from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2. All are invited to pick up a free copy of the book at the main service desk. Books will also be available during regular bookmobile stops starting Oct. 3.

Journey to the Center of the Earth is a science fiction adventure novel far ahead of the time when it was published - 1864. Verne also wrote other best-selling books including *Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea* and *Around the World in 80 Days*. Learn more about the author and find discussion questions by picking up a *Reader's Guide* created by New Castle-Henry County Public Library staff members.



After participants read the book, they are invited to stop by the volcano display at the main service desk starting Oct. 20 and continuing through Oct. 31 and enter the grand prize drawing. One winner will

receive a \$50 gift certificate to Stacks Pancake House and another will win a \$20 gift certificate to Weenee World. One entry per person is allowed, and winners will be notified on Nov. 1.

As part of the Henry County Reads celebration, teens can make crystal geodes at 4 p.m. on Oct. 5, and grade school children can explore volcanoes, compasses, and layers of the earth during STEAM at 2 p.m. on Oct. 14.

All ages are invited to spin a "wheel of disaster" and win prizes at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 17. The Henry County Emergency Management team will have information to share about disaster preparedness.

The library will host a double film screening from 2 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, in the auditorium. The first film will be the 1959 version of *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, followed by the 2008 version of the story. Participants can enjoy free popcorn and will have a chance to win a \$10 Dollar Tree gift card in a random drawing after each of the two movies.

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Many times veterans will stop by my office to ask "How do I get a Veteran ID card?" They don't want to file a claim for a service connected disability. They don't want to apply for a pension or a reduction in their property taxes. They just want a card that shows that they served their country. Some carry their discharges folded up and stuck in their wallet or purse. Others have wallet sized laminated copies with type too small to read.



by **John Guglielmi**
Henry County
Veteran
Service Officer

There are many discounts and perks for veterans out in the civilian world. You just need something official looking to prove you are a veteran. If you are retired military, you are issued an ID card. If you are not retired, the only other official card is issued when you enroll in the VA Health Care system.

A few years ago Congress - you remember Congress - started working on a bill that would allow all veterans to obtain an ID card. The bill was finally approved and sent to the VA. Now the VA had to develop a plan on how to implement the law. The following update was passed on from Congressman Jim Banks office in Ft. Wayne.

The congressionally mandated Veteran ID Card is in the final stages of planning and development. The VA developed solution will provide veterans an additional method to identify their military service to commercial vendors that make discounts and benefits available to certain veterans. Thanks to a private partner the VA will be able to provide the cards at zero cost to the veteran. Soon the VA will begin releasing details on how veterans will be able to request the Veteran ID card. The VA anticipates running several pilots in late August and early September to solidify the processes and procedures required to fulfil requests for the card. The card will include the veteran's name, photo, and a unique identification number that is not related to their personal identity. The cards will be printed by an outside vendor using a print file provided by the Veteran Identification Card Program Office (VIC) and mailed directly to the veteran. Full availability of the VIC card to all requesting veterans is expected to be available in early November.

So veterans, watch for details in the next few months to how you too can obtain an official Veterans ID card. For more information about the VA and IN Dept. of Veterans Affairs you can go to www.va.gov or www.in.gov/dva. The Veteran Service Office, located on the first floor of the Henry County Courthouse, is open from 7 a.m. till noon on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Our telephone number is 765-529-4305 or email jguglielmi@henryco.net.

Love's Travel Stops Donating Proceeds from Coffee Sales to Children's Miracle Networks This Friday

Customers who fill up with coffee from Love's Travel Stops (Love's) on National Coffee Day can have their cup and save a life, too. Sales from all 24 oz. hot beverages benefit Children's Miracle Network Hospitals to help sick and injured children Friday, Sept. 29. In honor of the special day, 24 oz. coffees and cappuccinos are available for only \$1 from 12:01 a.m. - 11:59 p.m. Professional truck drivers who are My Love Rewards members can use a free drink refill credit on coffee, and Love's will still donate \$1 to CMN Hospitals on their behalf.

"Love's has supported CMN Hospitals for 18 years, and donating money from coffee and cappuccino sales is another way we can keep supporting a great organization while giving Customers something they love," said Jenny Love Meyer, vice president of communications for Love's. "National Coffee Day falls toward the end of our annual companywide campaign to raise money for Children's Miracle Network Hospitals so it's a perfect opportunity to help more kids in need."

Customers can choose from Love's signature house and decaffeinated coffee brews, as well as the recently added 100 percent Colombian blend, at more than 430 locations in 41 states.

Customers can fill up with pumpkin spice cappuccino for a limited time. French vanilla cappuccino and hot chocolate are also available.

Love's annual campaign to raise funds for CMN Hospitals began Aug. 26. The company is more than halfway to its 2017 store campaign goal of \$2.6 million. Donations collected at Love's locations go to the partner hospital in that community to help local children. Customers can support their local hospitals through Sept. 30 by purchasing a CMN Hospitals Miracle Balloon for \$1, \$5 or \$20.

Since 1999, Love's has raised more than \$18 million for the nonprofit. Of the 170 CMN Hospitals members throughout North America, 101 benefit from Love's annual campaign.

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David Barr, MD Robert Stevenson, MD Erica Baumgartner, FNP-BC Lindsey Miles, FNP-BC Taylor Moore, FNP-BC Sara Mueller, FNP-BC Jim Nelson, ACSW, Clinical Social Worker Steve Hamilton, RN, Diabetes Educator Joy Hinshaw, Care Coordination Ashley Reno, RN, Care Coordination	Gregory Bojrab, MD Amy Carter, MD Rebecca Davisson, MD Mark Davisson, MD Steve Miller, MD Mandy Boyd, FNP-BC Doshia Burke, FNP-BC Mary Garnier, FNP-BC Toni Wilcher, FNP-BC Angie Haas, RN, Care Coordination

OPENING LATE SEPTEMBER NORTHFIELD PARK

New Castle Pediatrics and New Castle Walk-In Care will move from their current locations. Neighborhood Pharmacy at the HCH Main Campus will close and move to Northfield Park.



New Castle Family & Internal Medicine | Northfield Park - 152 Wittenbraker Avenue - 765.599.3100
 New Castle Family & Internal Medicine | Forest Ridge - 2200 Forest Ridge Parkway - 765.599.3400

Homemakers Hear About State Pie

On Sept. 19, eight members of the Town & Country Extension Homemakers Club met at the home of Sonnie Thompson. President Pam Bever opened the meeting by repeating the pledge and the Homemakers' Creed.

Thompson gave devotions on forgiveness. In the absence of the club secretary, Kathryn Waits led the roll call and read the secretary's

report. Brenda Reece gave the treasurer's report and stated that donations from all members were being accepted to help replenish the treasury.

Thompson gave the cultural report on Indiana's state pie, the sugar cream pie, also known as the Hoosier Pie, Indiana Farm Pie and Finger Pie, named for using one's finger to stir the pie during baking.

CAB, from Page 3

*received and accepted a notice of resignation from Terri Gorman, head cook at KHS; a notice of retirement from technology assistant Debi King; and a maternity leave request from KHS band director Alexa Myers; and

*gave special recognition to King, who is retiring this Friday after more than 20 years at CAB, and to KES second grade teacher Chelsea Haines for her work heading up a special committee working on the school's writing curriculum.

More information about the Sept. 19 monthly meeting of the CAB School Board can be found in the minutes and memoranda from that proceeding. Those public records should be available for inspection and copying at CAB's central office, 8139 W. U.S. Hwy. 40, Knightstown, during normal business hours.

Fees, from Page 1

didn't take effect till today. The fee schedule needs to be published as a legal notice in The Banner before the town can start assessing the new fees.

In other business at last week's monthly meeting, the Knightstown Town Council:

*held a public hearing on the property at 237 S. Jefferson St., then declared it to be an unsafe structure and ordered its demolition;

*OK'd changes to the town's 60-month lease of a new Bobcat mini excavator from Bobcat of Anderson that increase the price from \$31,600 to \$36,769.72;

*approved changing how the town handles its contributions to employee health insurance, agreeing to pay up to \$7,375 toward the total premium of whichever plans employees choose, as well as covering 100 percent of dental, vision and life insurance costs;

*was advised by Clerk-Treasurer Beth Huffman that she had appointed Wanda Olsheske to be the new utility office manager and deputy clerk, replacing Lisa Hall, who recently resigned;

*received monthly reports from

Knightstown Police Department officer Jeffrey Van Hoy, and Bob Reed, head of the town's electric utility and one of three department heads sharing works manager duties;

*heard a brief update from Dan Wright of FPBH Inc., the North Vernon-based engineering firm working with the town on a multi-million dollar improvement project for the town's sewer utility;

*was advised by Council President Sarah Ward that she was appointing the council's newest member, Landon Dean, to serve as the council's representative on the New Castle-Henry County Economic Development Corp., and to serve on the town council's utility committee; and

*approved payment of monthly claims totaling \$326,829.80.

More information about the Sept. 21 monthly meeting of the Knightstown Town Council can be found in the minutes and memoranda from that proceeding. Those public records should be available for inspection and copying at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., during normal business hours.

Thompson said only a few states have a state pie. Wick's is the largest maker of sugar cream pies with 750,000 of them baked annually. They are sold in 25 states, Thompson said.

Waits gave the health and safety report on apples. Her presentation featured an apple identification key aimed at boosting people's "core competency." Each member received one.

Sandra Van Hoy gave the lesson on microwave ovens, which are celebrating their 50th anniversary. The ovens were invented by accident by a Percy Spencer, when a chocolate bar in his pocket melted while he was building magnetrons for radar sets in the 1940s.

Van Hoy said the first microwave oven was made by the Raytheon company. It was six feet

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Sullivan, from Page 6

marshal as being a one-time thing, he is enthusiastic about coming back to attend next year's festivities.

"Hopefully they're able to grow, and maybe the community will jump in to help a little bit more too," he said. "But they've done pretty good these last two years, really. For this being their second time around, I thought they had done pretty good."

Officers, from Page 2

hides, mounts and antlers of customers that had paid McGrotty to complete taxidermy work on, but had never received their completed work.

McGrotty still has several hundred other hides, specimens and antlers he has yet to complete the taxidermy work on. The involved agencies are asking for the patience of those individuals who still have property at Brownsburg Taxidermy. All of the articles in the shop will need to be inventoried and recorded. Customers will be notified when they will be able to recover their property.

Budgets, from Page 1

Taxpayers indicates the city is considering a budget that totals \$25,263,606 for next year. By fund, the budget is: Casino/Riverboat (\$90,000); General (\$11,517,442); Local Income Tax (\$829,731); Fire Pension (\$503,400); Police Pension (\$753,400); Local Roads and Streets (\$633,000); Motor Vehicle Highway (\$736,200); Continuing Education (\$37,895); Park Bond (\$173,900); Sewer (\$5,105,559); Aviation/Airport (\$230,764); Cumulative Capital Improvement (\$60,000); Cumulative Capital Development (\$108,000); Transportation (\$398,350); Trash/Sanitation-Operating (\$1,073,000); and Water (\$3,012,965).

New Castle will need to levy \$8,730,578 in property taxes to help fund its 2018 budget, according to its Notice to Taxpayers. That is just under a 3.5-percent increase over the current tax levy of \$8,437,118.

The town of Kennard will hold a public hearing on its proposed

2018 budget next Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. at Kennard Town Hall, 100 N. Main St. A vote on adoption of the budget is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the same location.

Kennard, according to its Notice to Taxpayers, is considering a budget totaling \$125,925 for 2018. By Fund, that budget breaks down as follows: Rainy Day (\$900); General (\$85,255); Motor Vehicle Highway (\$24,300); Cumulative Capital Improvement (\$3,000); Riverboat (\$12,000); and Beautification (\$470).

For some unknown reason, Kennard's Notice to Taxpayers indicates that the town plans to assess no property taxes at all to help fund the town's 2018 budget, while the current tax levy is \$40,079. The Banner attempted to contact Kennard Clerk-Treasurer Christina Beavers on Tuesday morning to verify this, but she did not return the newspaper's call prior to the deadline for this week's issue.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Special Meetings Notice and Details on Format of Meetings

The Board of Commissioners of Henry County, Indiana, will hold Special Public Meetings on October 2, 2017, and October 3, 2017, in the former Circuit Court courtroom, Henry County Courthouse, 101 S. Main St., New Castle, Indiana. Each of the meetings will begin at 5 p.m. and last not later than 9 p.m.

The purpose of each of the Special Meetings is to receive comment and information from the public regarding regulation of Wind Energy Conversion Systems, including potential revisions to the Henry County Code, and to evaluate and discuss potential changes to the Henry County Code.

The Commissioners may adjourn the meetings on each night prior to 9 p.m. if there are no further comments or if the Commissioners deem it necessary to adjourn for any reason.

No other business will be conducted during the Special Meetings on October 2, 2017, and October 3, 2017.

The format will be as follows: There will be two categories: Individual Format and Formal Format. The Individual Format is for one person to speak about their individual presentation. This format will allow for up to ten (10) minutes. The Formal Format is for a group to present their presentation with the use of media (i.e., power point, study material, etc.) with multiple presenters. This format will allow for up to 20 minutes.

There will be two (2) sign-up sheets for presentations on the evenings of the meetings. One (1) sign-up sheet will be for Individual speakers, to follow the Individual Format; and one (1) sign-up sheet will be for Formal Format presentations. You may preregister and reserve a time slot in advance by calling the Commissioner's Office, Tuesday through Friday, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., at (765) 529-4705.

The Board will invite individuals or groups who have signed up to address the Commissioners. Comments, challenges and/or questions to other speakers or attendees will not be allowed. Comments from the audience will not be tolerated and those who call out comments will be asked to leave.

Butch Baker, President; Kim Cronk, Vice President; Ed Yanos, Commissioner (9/27)



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Carthage Freedom Fest Sizzles as Patrons Enjoy Festivities Under Blazing September Sun



Holly Padgett-Wisheart proudly display the first place ribbon she won in the husband calling contest. (Photo submitted)



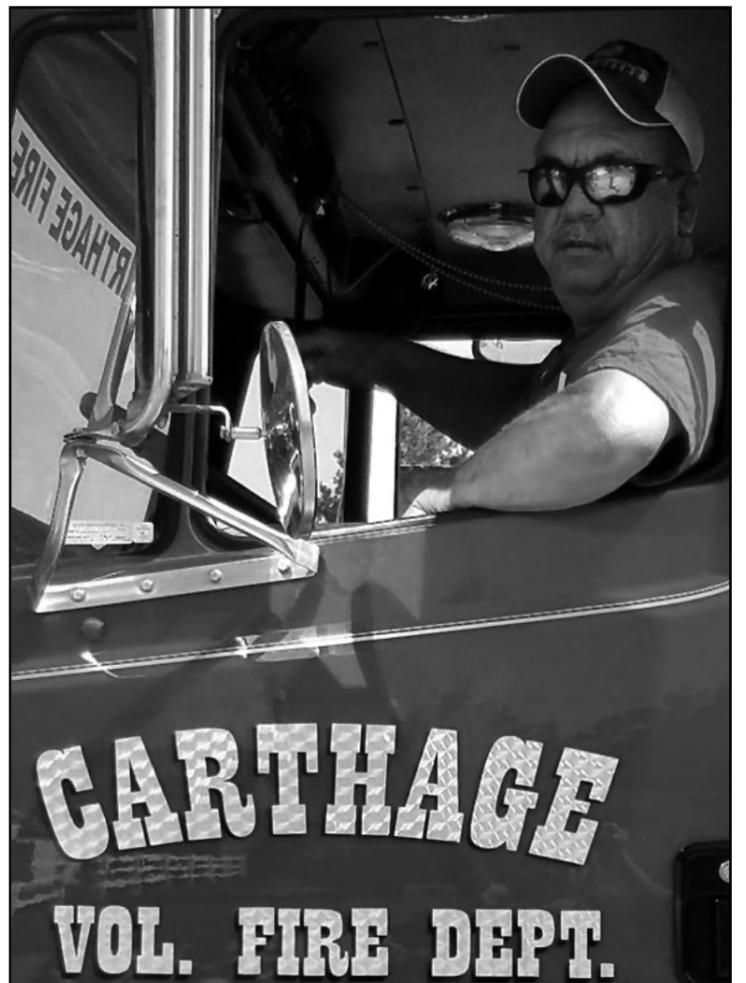
U.S. Marine Corps veteran Bob Sullivan (center), who served in Vietnam and earned a Purple Heart, rides in the back of a truck as grand marshal of Saturday's Freedom Festival parade. (Photo submitted)



Pictured (l-r) are 2016 Miss Freedom Festival Makenna Leisure, 2017 Princess Jada Bow, 2017 Miss Freedom Festival Cora Russell (pictured below also) and 2017 Princess Alexa Walker. (Photo submitted)



Organizers heralded their "blast from the past" cake walk (above) as a new event, revived for the new Freedom Festival. The community donated over 60 cakes for the event, enjoyed by young and old alike. Retired Carthage volunteer fireman Tom Smith (right) drives a fire truck in Saturday's parade. A variety of activities took place throughout the Freedom Festival, including a euchre tournament Friday night, in which 31 people participated. Rue's III, a Carthage tavern, featured antique tractors and handed out free hot dogs and homemade ice cream. Saturday's events included a talent show, gospel singing, a square dancing demonstration and the featured entertainment, Indiana blues performer Governor Davis. A cell phone photo contest, which has been a part of the Freedom Festival from the start, saw more participants this year, including Grand Champion Ashley Davis, whose landscape photo took top honors. She took home the \$50 top prize. Other division winners got \$25 each. The talent show saw a variety of performers, including a young stand-up comic, a singing duet, a clogger and a history lesson from Claire Mercer about Blazing Star, a Native American from the Carthage area.



Youth in Philanthropy Grant Deadline Nears

Youth in Philanthropy grant applications are due to the Rush County Community Foundation [RCCF] office by 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 16. The application form can be picked up at the RCCF office, or downloaded from www.rushcountyfoundation.org.

The Youth in Philanthropy Fund [YIP] at RCCF was created to promote youth involvement and teach philanthropy to Rush County's next generation of community leaders. The fund makes grants to youth-lead service projects and youth organizations in Rush County. In the past year St. Mary Youth Group, Boy Scouts of America - Cub Scout Pack 33, the City of Rushville Youth Engagement Team, RCHS Book Club, and Hannah McGee's Feed Sac program all have received YIP grants.

Any youth involved with a nonprofit organization in Rush County who has a philanthropic project or service idea is encouraged to apply. The intent of YIP grants are not only to fund youth projects but also teach youth about the grant process, so the application must primarily be completed by a Rush County youth.

Meeting the philanthropic needs of Rush County since 1991, the Rush County Community Foundation, Inc. is a nonprofit public charity established to serve donors, award grants and scholarships, and provide leadership to enrich and enhance the quality of life in Rush County, not only today, but for future generations. For more information visit the office at 117 N. Main St., call 765-938-1177, email info@rushcountyfoundation.org.

Indiana Senate Republicans Offering Paid Internships; Application Deadline is Oct. 31

The Indiana Senate Republican Caucus is offering paid, spring-semester internships during the 2018 legislative session to college students, recent graduates, as well as graduate students and law school students, said State Sen. Jean Leising (R-Oldenburg).

Internships with the Indiana Senate Republican Caucus relate to various fields of study including legislative, legal, policy, communications, multimedia and information technology. Benefits include a

\$750 bi-weekly stipend, scholarship and academic credit opportunities, professional development, community involvement and networking.

Qualified candidates must be at least a college sophomore. Positions are open to Indiana residents and non-residents who attend a college or university located within the state.

Senate internships are full-time positions at the Statehouse in downtown Indianapolis that begin with a mandatory orientation in late December and conclude at the end of

the legislative session in March 2018.

Senate interns are exposed to many employment opportunities through a series of panels and events. In addition, over 80 percent of full-time senate staff are former interns.

More information and applications for internships with the Indiana Senate Republican Caucus can be found online at www.IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/intern-program.

The deadline to apply is Oct. 31.

Republican Doug Eckerty Won't Seek Reelection

State Sen. Doug Eckerty (R-Yorktown) has announced that he will not seek reelection upon the conclusion of his current term next year.

"Serving my constituents of Madison, Delaware and Henry counties for the past seven years has been both a rewarding and humbling experience," Eckerty said. "I am deeply grateful for the friendships I have made and the opportunities I have been given while serving at the Statehouse. Over the years, I have had the opportunity to help craft our state budget and improve workforce development efforts in Indiana. I look forward to spending more time with my family, including my wife, children and grandchildren, one of whom was recently born."

Eckerty has represented Senate District 26 since 2010. The district currently encompasses parts of Delaware, Henry and Madison counties.

During his tenure in the General Assembly, Eckerty has been a champion of workforce development efforts. In 2016, he authored legislation with State Sen. Luke Kenley (R-Noblesville) that requires the Department of Workforce Development to conduct a 10-year employment projection and use that data to inform high school and college level vocational programs. In 2017, he authored legislation that expanded access to the Indiana Career Explorer tool for eighth-grade students. The law also increased per-student funding for career and technical education courses connected to high-wage, high-demand industries, and created the Workforce Ready Grant for adult students.

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tall and weighed 750 pounds. Most people did not buy them because of their \$5,000 price tag. By the mid-1990s, Van Hoy said, 90 percent of U.S. homes had one. The first microwaves were cooled by water, but they were later changed to be air-cooled. Van Hoy also provided a list of microwave do's and don'ts.

After the meeting, Thompson served Wick's sugar cream pie.

Those attending were Bever, Thompson, Reece, Waits, Van Hoy, Beverly Dills, Judy Martin and Melody Zapt. The next meeting is Oct. 17 at Judy Martin's house.

Eckerty also assisted in crafting the state's budget, and in 2016 authored a bill that pro-

jects seniors and individuals with disabilities from financial exploitation.

Eckerty will serve the remainder of his term, which expires in November 2018.

County Commissioners Set Format for Wind Meetings

The Henry County Commissioners are holding two special public meetings next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3 and 4, to get public input on the regulation of Wind Energy Conversion Systems.

Both meetings will be held in the former circuit court courtroom at the Henry County Courthouse, 101 S. Main St., New Castle. The meetings are slated to start at 5 p.m. and end by 9 p.m.

County officials want citizen feedback on

possible changes to the Henry County Code with respect to WECS. No other business will be conducted during these meetings.

There will be two different formats followed at the meetings, one for individuals and one for groups. Individuals will be allowed to speak for up to 10 minutes, while groups who plan to have multiple presenters and use media like PowerPoint presentations or other materials, will be given 20 minutes.

Persons or groups wishing to speak at either or both of next week's meetings may preregister and reserve a time slot by calling the Henry County Commissioners Office 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at 765-529-4705 Tuesday-Friday.

The commissioners will not allow comments, challenges and/or questions from members of the audience at next week's meetings. Persons who speak out of order and without being granted permission to do will be asked to leave.

Henry County Council to Review Budgets

The Henry County Council will meet for a budget workshop on Monday, Oct. 2, at 8 a.m. in the Henry County Courthouse, 2nd floor, Old Circuit Courtroom, 101 S. Main St., New Castle, to review the 2018 Henry County budgets. The Henry County Commissioners may attend this budget workshop. The public is invited to attend.

Alpha Zetas Kick Off Fall Season

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Tri Kappa kicked off the fall season with a September celebration of sisterhood. Brenda Buck hosted the chapter at the Villas at Timber Run clubhouse. President Barb Haase greeted returning members and welcomed new members Rachel Martin and Tracy Wilfong.

Following the annual corporate meeting, new standing committee chairs were introduced and project planning began.

Under the direction of Kelley Millhoan and Cheryl Hammer, the annual cheeseball fundraiser was officially opened. Cheeseballs may be ordered from any member for the cost of \$5 and are available with or without nuts. Chapter members are also selling nuts, chocolates and snack items. Chairperson Deena Elliott emphasized the high quality of these products and reminded members that all proceeds fund local scholarships and charitable initiatives.

Alumni Dinner chairperson Denise Titus wrapped up another successful event with a glowing report. The group voted special recognition to Denise and Dan Titus for their outstanding work.

Danielle Carmichael thanked the chapter or sponsoring an anti-bullying program for local students.

Kappa Klown chairperson Sandra Muncy encouraged members to suit up for the Carthage Freedom Fest parade and planning commenced for the chapter's Trunk or Treat entry.

Reports from the recent Province Convention in Pendleton revealed a strong Tri Kappa state organization which is constantly evolving to serve the changing needs of members and their communities. Alpha Zeta was represented at the convention by Vice President Paula Ortman, Corresponding Secretary Deena Elliott, Advisor Jill Null, State Mental Health Chairperson Shannon Dawson and Sugarbakers Catering. The evening concluded with a buffet of treats and a time of fellowship hosted by Susie Leonard, Ruthie Bohnert and Rachel Martin.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 092117 ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING FEE SCHEDULE FOR PLAN COMMISSION ACTIONS

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Knightstown, Indiana, has charged the Knightstown Plan Commission with the revision of the town Comprehensive Plan, Knightstown Zoning Code, and Knightstown Zoning Map; and

WHEREAS, as part of said endeavor, the Knightstown Plan Commission has researched and revised the schedule of fees for services rendered for matters within their jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, on September 18, 2017, the Knightstown Plan Commission adopted by resolution a schedule of fees for services rendered for matters within their jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Knightstown, Indiana, believes it is in the best interest of the citizens of Knightstown, Indiana, and those utilizing the services under the jurisdiction of the Knightstown Plan Commission that said schedule of fees be also adopted by ordinance.

THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Knightstown, Indiana that the following shall be the schedule of fees for services falling within the jurisdiction of the Knightstown Plan Commission:

SECTION I

Residential Fees:

Single-family residence	\$150.00 + \$0.07 per sq. ft.
Duplex	\$200.00 + \$0.07 per sq. ft.
Multi-family residence	\$200.00 per dwelling unit
Additions	\$60.00 + \$0.07 per sq. ft.
Remodel/Alterations	\$45.00
Temporary Structure	\$45.00
Electrical Service	\$45.00
Mechanical	\$45.00
Plumbing	\$45.00
Mobile/Manufactured Home	\$150.00 + \$0.07 per sq. ft.
Temporary Pole/Electrical	\$45.00
Swimming Pool	\$100.00 above-ground \$120.00 in-ground
Certificate of Occupancy	Fee included

Accessory Fees:

Accessory Building	\$45.00
Fences	\$20.00

Commercial Fees:

Base	\$200.00 + \$0.07 per sq. ft.
Addition	\$200.00 + \$0.07 per sq. ft.
Remodel/Alteration	\$200.00
Accessory Building	\$75.00
Parking Lot (per space)	\$10.00
Temporary Structure	\$75.00
Electrical Service	\$75.00
Mechanical	\$75.00
Plumbing	\$75.00
Swimming Pool	\$250.00
Certificate of Occupancy	Fee included

Sign Fees:

Base Fee	\$30.00 + \$0.50 per sq. ft.
Electrical	\$50.00

Plan Commission Fees:

Rezoning	\$275.00
Development Plan	\$350.00
Preliminary PUD	\$500.00 + \$25.00 per lot
PUD Final Detailed Plan	\$350.00
Annexation	\$50.00
Subdivision Plat Preliminary	\$500.00 + \$5.00 per lot
Subdivision Plat Final	\$350.00

Board of Zoning Appeals Fees:

Variance (Use)	\$250.00
Variance (Development)	\$250.00
Special Exception	\$250.00
Appeal	\$250.00

Building Inspection/Reinspection Fees:

Late or Skipped Inspections	
Residential	\$25.00
Commercial	\$100.00
Residential/Accessory Structures/ Mobile Homes/ Pools	
1st reinspection	\$25.00
2nd reinspection	\$50.00
3rd reinspection	\$75.00
Commercial/Industrial/Institutional Structures	
1st reinspection	\$100.00
2nd reinspection	\$200.00
3rd reinspection	\$400.00

SECTION II

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and due publication.

SECTION III

Introduced and filed on the 21st day of September, 2017. A motion to consider on first reading on the day of introduction was offered and sustained by a vote of 5 in favor and none opposed pursuant to I.C. 36-5-2-9.8.

Duly ordained and passed this 21st day of September, 2017 by the Town Council of the Town of Knightstown, Henry County, Indiana, having been passed by a vote of 5 in favor and none opposed.

TOWN OF KNIGHTSTOWN, INDIANA, BY ITS TOWN COUNCIL

Voting Affirmative: Sarah Ward, Roger Hammer, Mitchell Roland, Kevin Knott, Landon Dean

ATTEST: Beth Huffman, Knightstown Clerk-Treasurer

This instrument was prepared by Gregg H. Morelock, BRAND & MORELOCK, P.O. Box 6, 6 West South Street, Greenfield, IN 46140.

LOCAL SPORTS

Garrett Dalton, Jarred Porter Win Tri-Eastern Conference Tourney Titles



Garrett Dalton uses his left-handed advantage during a recent match. The freshman has had a great debut season playing at No. 2 singles, including winning the Henry County title and the Tri-Eastern Conference title on Monday. (Stacy Cox photo)



After coming in runner-up at the Henry County Tourney, Jarred Porter took home the No. 3 singles championship on Monday in the Tri-Eastern Conference Tourney. (Stacy Cox photo)

Knightstown boys tennis team's first year in the Tri-Eastern Conference was an impressive one.

The Panthers ended their regular season with another TEC win, defeating Winchester 4-1.

In fact, the KHS varsity boys tennis defeated every TEC opponent this year to win the regular season conference title.

However, this past week, the Panthers met some tough competition from Centerville and the Bulldogs came away with the Tri-Eastern Conference Tourney championship. The Panthers were runner-up as a team.

Freshman Garrett Dalton continued his stellar season at No. 2 singles. In the first round on Saturday, Garrett Dalton defeated Tri's Clay Becker for the third time this season. In the second round, he beat Hagerstown's player 6-0, 6-4. He snagged the TEC tourney title with a win over his Centerville opponent 7-6 in both sets.

Jarred Porter also took home a TEC championship title on Monday at No. 3 singles. He defeated a Hagerstown opponent in the first round before beating a Union City player in the second round 6-1 in both sets. Porter took the championship match with a win over a Lincoln player.

More on Knightstown's tennis team will be published in next week's issue, including the team's sectional results.

12th-ranked Shenandoah Pounds Knightstown 43-7

Knightstown's varsity football suffered its fourth loss of the season last Friday after it traveled to 12th-ranked Shenandoah where the Raiders demolished the Panthers 43-7.

The two teams went back and forth for much of the first quarter until the Raiders got on the board with short touchdown run with just under four minutes left in the period. But, the Panthers' fumble on the next possession allowed the Raiders to score again to take a 12-0 lead.

Shenandoah scored two more touchdowns in the second quarter to go into halftime up 24-0.

The second half was much like the first for the Panthers. The Raiders put six more on the board with a touchdown with five minutes left in the third quarter. Then, with just seconds left in the quarter, the Raiders intercepted a Panther pass, followed by the extra point, to take a 37-0 lead.

The Raiders added six more in the fourth quarter before the Panthers finally found the end zone on a one-yard run by freshman Colton Piper. Devyn Schaetzle's kick for the extra point was good.

Garrett Thomas continued to carry the load for the Panthers on the line with 16 total tackles, including 11 solo tackles.

The loss moved the Panthers to 2-4 on the season and will be back at home for its third big rivalry game in a row, this time to neighboring Tri High School. With both teams coming off of two straight losses, the Panthers and the Titans will be looking to get back on track with a win on Friday. Kickoff will be at 7 p.m.

KNIGHTSTOWN INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Passing

Tyler Burton - 5 of 18 for 32 yards, 2 interceptions

Rushing

T. Burton - 16 carries for 71 yards
 Nick Walsh - 4 carries for 52 yards
 Lane Parker - 5 carries for 26 yards
 Jose Olivo - 6 carries for 7 yards, 1 fumble
 Colton Piper - 3 carries for 6 yards, 1 touchdown
 Jon Simmons - 3 carries for 5 yards

Receiving

Tucker Personett - 2 receptions for 16 yards
 J. Olivo - 1 reception for 8 yards
 Max Muncy - 1 reception for 2 yards

Interceptions / Sacks / Fumble Recoveries / Etc.

Dawson Smith - 1 pass deflection

Kicking

T. Burton - 4 punts for 117 yards
 N. Walsh - 2 kickoffs for 79 yards
 Devyn Schaetzle - 1 point after touchdowns

Returns

N. Walsh - 3 kickoff returns for 39 yards
 J. Olivo - 2 kickoff returns for 38 yards, 1 punt return for 8 yards

Total Tackles (solo+assists)

Garrett Thomas - 16 (11 solo); T. Burton - 11; J. Simmons - 8; Walker Gorman, Aiden Orcutt, Sam Thomas - 5; T. Personett, D. Smith - 4; Bruce Nichols, J. Olivo, L. Parker - 3; Josiah Halvorsen, James Lukens, Mason Tinkle - 2; Landon Carmichael, Mason Carmichael, Kyle Mattix, Liam Orcutt, Nick Walsh - 1.

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Lady Panther Volleyball Team Moves to 10-15 This Season

In last week's issue, we outlined Knightstown varsity volleyball team's late August progress.

After falling 0-3 to Lapel on Aug. 28, the Lady Panthers finished up the month of August with two wins. They defeated Irvington Preparatory Academy 3-0 on the road Aug. 29 and then returned home Aug. 31 where swept Waldron 3-0.

The first two weeks of September were rough for the Lady Panthers. The KHS girls suffered five straight losses.

On Sept. 5, Knightstown traveled to Union City where they fell 1-3.

The Lady Panthers were away at North Decatur Sept. 7 and away at Triton Central Sept. 11. They lost both matches 0-3.

Knightstown was back at home Sept. 13 but found no home court advantage, losing to Daleville 0-3. The following day, the Lady Panthers took the short trip to Shenandoah but again suffered a 0-3 loss.

So, as shown in last week's paper, the Lady Panthers were overcome with emotion when they came together with enthusiasm and teamwork to win the Panther Invitational Sept. 16, defeating Randolph Southern 2-0, Anderson Preparatory Academy 2-0, Northeastern 2-0 and Monroe Central 2-0.

The KHS girls continued their winning streak on the road at Southwestern and Tri early last week.

On Sept. 18, the Lady Panthers defeated

Southwestern Shelby 3-2. After getting whipped in the first two sets, Knightstown rallied back with three straight set wins 25-12, 25-21 and 15-7.

On Sept. 19, Knightstown's girls made the short trip over to Tri High School where they took back the bell. The Lady Panthers were mostly in control from the start, defeating the Lady Titans 25-13, 25-20 and 25-20.

After a good winning stretch, the Lady Panthers were back at home Sept. 21 against Cambridge City Lincoln where they were handed their 14th season loss. The Lady Golden Eagles dominated KHS 25-18, 25-17 and 26-24.

The Lady Panthers hosted Hagerstown Sept. 25 and the Lady Tigers left Knightstown's girls scarred with their 15th loss after dropping all three sets. Hagerstown took the sets 25-6, 25-20 and 25-9.

Knightstown took on Northeastern Tuesday evening on the road and will host Morrystown Thursday, Sept. 28.

The Lady Panthers, both varsity and junior varsity teams, will participate in the Henry County Tourney this Saturday at Shenandoah High School and Shenandoah Middle School.

The county tourney matches start at 4 p.m. for junior varsity with varsity starting at 5:30 p.m. Championship matches are set for 7 p.m. for JV and 8 p.m. for varsity.



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LOCAL SPORTS

Tri Football Falls to No. 14 Hagerstown

Tri's varsity football team dropped to 3-3 on the season after a rough time at Hagerstown.

"Small mistakes plagued the Titans both offensively and defensively," reported Tri head coach Andrew Totherow.

The 14th-ranked Tigers took advantage of these mistakes to jump out to a 14-point lead after the first quarter.

The second quarter got worse for the Titans with Hagerstown putting another 20 points on the scoreboard to take a 34-0 into halftime.

Nick Wilson posted his fourth 100-yard-plus game this season, finishing with 107 yards on 25 carries, including a touchdown in

the third quarter.

But, the Tigers did not let up in the third quarter, scoring two more TDs to pad their lead to 48-6 going into the final period.

The Titans kept the Tigers scoreless in the fourth but Tri still struggled to get their offense going.

But, the Titans did put six more on the board when sophomore Dennis Trospier picked up a Hagerstown fumble toward the end of the game and ran the ball in for the touchdown.

"Even though it was a lopsided scoreboard, there were positives taken away from the evening," Totherow commented on the 48-12 final score. "Most importantly,

the Titans came together and fought for four quarters."

The loss moved Tri to 2-3 in the Tri-Eastern Conference while Hagerstown joins Centerville in first place in the conference with 4-0 records.

Northeastern and Union County are both 2-2. Union City and Cambridge City Lincoln come in behind Tri with 1-3 conference records and Winchester is 1-4 in the TEC.

The Titans are on the road again Friday at county rival Knightstown for the Battle of the Bell. Tri will be looking to hold on to the bell after narrowly defeating the Panthers 34-27 at home in 2016.

TRI INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Passing

Alex Melton - 3 of 15 for 24 yards, 3 interceptions

Rushing

Nick Wilson - 25 carries for 107 yards, 1 touchdown

Kyler Burchett - 5 carries for 3 yards

Drew Mondrush - 1 carry for 2 yards

A. Melton - 8 carries for total 1-yard loss

Seth Butler - 1 carry for 6-yard loss

Receiving

N. Wilson - 1 reception for 12 yards

D. Mondrush - 1 reception for 9 yards

Seth Butler - 1 reception for 3 yards

Interceptions / Sacks / Fumble Recoveries / Etc.

Dennis Trospier - 1 fumble recovered for 1 TD

Dakota Raley - 1 sack for 3 yards loss

N. Wilson - 1 fumble caused, 1 fumble recovered,

1 pass deflected

K. Burchett - 2 passes deflected

Austin Fowler - 1 pass deflected

Returns

N. Wilson - 1 kickoff returns for 2 yards

Seth Butler - 3 kickoff returns

K. Burchett, Syrus Butler, Masen Phelps, Logan

Stephens - 1 kickoff each

Kicking

A. Melton - 3 punts for 110 yards

D. Mondrush - 3 kickoffs for 55 yards, 1 punt for 17-yard loss

Total Tackles (solo+assists)

L. Stephens - 11; Justin Greene - 10; A. Fowler - 5;

Kyler Burchett, Parker Smeltzer - 4; Seth Butler, N.

Wilson - 3; Tyler Kingery, A. Melton, D. Mondrush,

Robby Pandoli, M. Phelps, D. Trospier - 2; Ryan

Mogg, Liam Rains, D. Raley - 1.

Youth Night Set for Friday's Football Game

Knightstown youth football players and youth cheerleaders will be recognized at halftime of Friday's varsity football game against Tri.

Young Panther players and cheerleaders will be admitted into the game at no charge if they are wearing their uniforms.

Knightstown's Athletic Department encourages youth players and cheerleaders to attend the varsity game to cheer on their Panthers as they seek to return the bell back to KHS.

KHS Cross Country Teams Find Tough Competition at Connersville

Knightstown's varsity cross country teams competed at the Connersville Invitational Sept. 19.

The KHS girls team added another runner to give them a complete team at this meet but the course was rough and the competition for both boys and girls races was intense.

Knightstown's girls team finished in 11th place and the boys finished in 15th place.

Liz Moore posted a time of 24:15 for 25th place with Alexis Howard coming in at 31st place with a time of 24:47.

Harley Peavler finished at 27:09. Chloe Kwisz came in at 37:34 and Buasiri Chamchow posted a time of 38:57.

Michael Weiland again the KHS boys team with a time of 20:32 for 48th place.

Justin Goodpaster was seconds behind Weiland at 20:59. Jacob Hanna finished at 21:33 and

Josiah King came in at 22:11. Freshman Kenny Hanna posted a time of 31:25.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 26, the Knightstown girls team took first place in the Henry County Meet while the boys team placed second.

Individual times were not yet available. However, three Panther girl runners and one boy runner earned all-county honors. Moore, Howard and Peavler were all named to the girls' all-county team and Weiland made all-county for the boys.

The Panther runners travel to Union City on Saturday, Sept. 30, for the school's first time participating in the Tri-Eastern Conference Meet along with Cambridge City Lincoln, Centerville, Hagerstown, Northeastern, Tri, Union City, Union County and Winchester Community.

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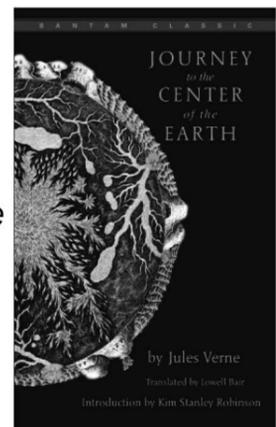


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LOCAL SPORTS

Knightstown Third, Fourth Grade Football Players Having Good Season



The Knightstown third and fourth grade football team was a lot of fun to watch last week. Above, fourth grader Jameson Crawford drives the ball up the field with third graders Gavin Jenkins (75) and Bryor Carmichael, the young Panthers' quarterback, following. By halftime, the KES team was up 20-0 over Rushville. (Stacy Cox photos)

Young Panthers to Compete at Greenfield This Week



Above, Knightstown youth quarterback Bryor Carmichael ends a long run with a touchdown in a game against Rushville. The Panther third and fourth grade football team will compete in Greenfield this week.

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Thanks to everyone who participated in and helped organize the Carthage Lions Club Parade during this past Saturday's second annual Carthage Freedom Festival, especially Ken Guhr for all his help. Also, thanks to the Knightstown American Legion Honor Guard, the Knightstown High School Marching Band and the Tri High School Marching Band.

With the cooperation of the weather and everyone involved, the event was a huge success, adding to what has become a new Carthage tradition, Freedom Fest.

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Lady Panthers Excel in Tri Matches



Above, Knightstown's Sierra Heady prepares to serve during the junior varsity match against Tri last week.

At right, senior Courtney Carlton finishes one of her kills against the Lady Titans in the varsity match.



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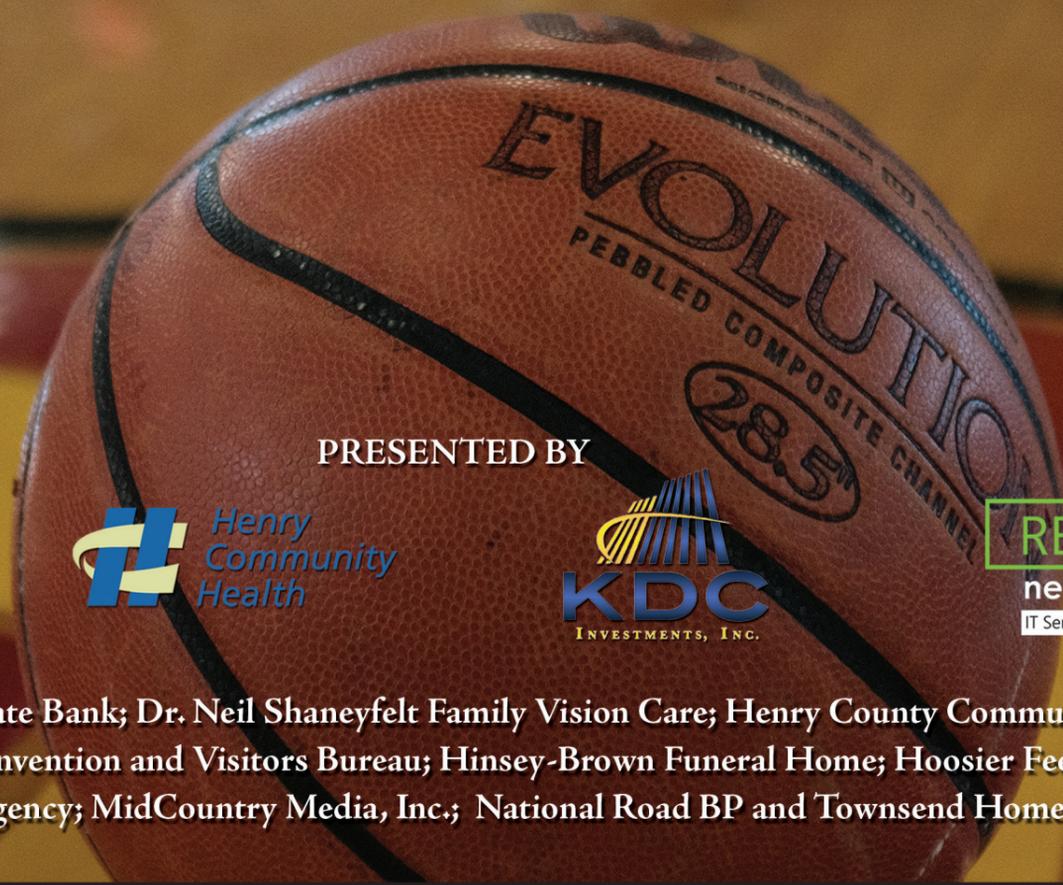
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