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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

Raysville Friends Hosting Cookout

Raysville Friends Church will host a community cookout on Saturday, Oct. 28, 4-6 p.m., following the Knightstown Trunk-or-Treat event on the Public Square. The church will furnish hamburgers, hotdogs, chips and drinks. Raysville Friends Church is located at 9219 S. Meridian St.

KHS FFA Harvest Party Nov. 14

The Knightstown High School FFA will host a Farmers Harvest Party on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 6-8 p.m. in the KHS cafeteria. The event includes a freewill donation meal, which includes chicken and noodles. Call the high school at 345-5153 for more information.

Darla McFadden at KUMC Nov. 5

Knightstown United Methodist Church will host Darla McFadden on Sunday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 a.m. According to the church, McFadden will be "sharing her gift of song as well as how the good news of Jesus Christ has influenced her life." Knightstown United Methodist Church is located at 27 S. Jefferson St. For more information call 345-5912.

Righteous Oaks Hosting Chili Supper

Righteous Oaks Baptist Church, 8356 N. SR 109, Wilkinson, will host its 8th annual Free Chili Supper on Saturday, Oct. 28, 4-7 p.m. All donations will be used to purchase Thanksgiving baskets for families in need. The church is also collecting gently used winter clothing. For more information, call 765-785-2858.

Longrifles' Trade Show Nov. 4-5

The Blue River Longrifles will host their sixth annual indoor trade show and rendezvous Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5, at the Hancock County 4-H Fairgrounds, 620 N. Apple St., Greenfield. The event will feature muzzle loaders and related items, including leather, knives, jewelry, clothing and more. Admission is \$4. Kids 4 and under are free.

Drop in Assessed Value Bumps CAB Tax Rate

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The property tax rate levied by the Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corp. for its 2018 budget won't be quite as low as the district had hoped due to a drop in the assessed value of taxable property within the school district.

The CAB School Board voted 7-0 at its Oct. 17 monthly meeting to adopt the district's proposed \$13,514,069 budget for 2018, which will now be sent to the state for its approval. Because the certified assessed value (AV) of taxable property in the district fell, a higher tax rate will be needed to bring in the property taxes that will fund the Debt Service, Capital Projects, Transportation and Bus Replacement portions of CAB's 2018 budget.

CAB's treasurer/business manager, Stephanie Madison, told board members this was the first time the AV in the district has dropped since 2011. She said the AV of taxable property in the CAB district, which includes parts of southern Henry County and northwestern Rush County, fell to \$289,989,374, a drop of a little over \$1.6 million.

Madison said the decrease in the AV, which affected both Henry and Rush counties, was

the result of lower assessed values for farmland. Superintendent Jed Behny told the board he and Madison had actually expected this drop in the AV to happen last year and that he was surprised it took this long to affect CAB.

As previously reported in The Banner, when Madison was preparing the proposed

Based on the certified AV of \$289,989,374, CAB would have required a tax rate of \$1.4260 to raise revenue needed next year for the Debt Service, Capital Projects, Transportation and Bus Replacement funds. That's almost 7.3 percent higher than the tax rate levied for the 2017 budget.

2018 budget, she had estimated tax rates based on an AV of \$245 million. Had the certified AV actually been that low, a tax rate of \$1.6877 per \$100 of taxable property would have been needed to fund next year's budget at the amount CAB had advertised prior to the public hearing it held earlier in the month.

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the Debt Service, Capital Projects, Transportation and Bus Replacement funds. That's almost 7.3 percent higher than the tax rate levied for the 2017 budget.

In order to lessen the impact on taxpayers, Madison recommended that the amount of property taxes CAB was going to levy for its Debt Service Fund for 2018 be reduced from \$2,037,224 to \$1,978,829. That reduction would allow the tax rate needed for next year's budget to be lowered to \$1.4058 per \$100 of taxable property, which is only 5.7 percent higher than last year's rate of \$1.3295.

Board President Wade Beatty said it was "very important" to the board "not to put the total burden" of the reduced AV - and the higher tax rates that result from that reduction - on local taxpayers. While the lower AV requires higher tax rates, he said reducing the amount the district will levy for its Debt Service Fund should "help soften the blow."

In related business, the school board also voted at last week's meeting to approve a three-year capital projects plan and 12-year bus replacement plan. The capital projects plan is published as a legal notice on Page 8 of this week's issue of The Banner.

Knightstown Dismisses Wastewater Treatment Plant Employee

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown Town Council voted last week to approve the termination of town employee Allen Haughey, who worked primarily at the town's wastewater treatment plant.

Randy Anderson, head of the town's water department and one of three town employee's sharing works manager responsibilities, advised the council during his monthly report at the council's Oct. 19 monthly meeting that Haughey had been terminated. He said there were "several reasons" for Haughey's firing, but provided no details.

"Things just didn't work out with him," Anderson said.

On a motion made by Landon Dean and seconded by Roger Hammer, the council voted 4-0 to approve Haughey's termination. The council's fifth member, Mitch

Roland, did not attend last week's meeting.

Under the state's Access to Public Records Act, public agencies are required, if asked, to provide a factual basis for any disciplinary action that results in an employee being suspended, demoted or fired. Gregg Morelock, the town's attorney, provided additional details the day after last week's meeting.

According to Morelock, Haughey, who began working for the town in the spring of 2015 and was earning an annual salary of \$32,552, was terminated for violating provisions of the town's personnel manual. Specifically, he noted that Haughey had been convicted of invasion of privacy, a Level 6 felony, while employed by the town and had not disclosed his conviction.

"The town considered this to be

a violation of Section 5-01 of the employee manual in that such behavior did not 'reflect positively on the government, public officials, fellow employees and themselves ...'" Morelock wrote in an email to The Banner. He said the town's personnel manual requires the character and behavior of town employees to "meet the most demanding ethical standards and demonstrate the highest levels of achievement" and that Haughey's conduct had fallen short.

According to online court records, Haughey's most recent conviction for invasion of privacy - an offense that arose from his violation of a protective order entered against him - occurred in Hamilton County in late 2016. The offense was a felony because Haughey had a prior conviction for invasion of privacy in 2002. Court records also show that he had a conviction for

domestic battery in 2000

Morelock said the decision to fire Haughey was also based on the town learning that Haughey had taken and posted online photographs of the town's wastewater treatment lab, along with comments regarding the conditions of the lab and its equipment. He said this violated town policies regarding Internet usage by town employees.

After the council voted to approve Haughey's termination, Anderson told the council that the town should advertise this job vacancy as soon as possible, and the council voted to do just that. He said it's important for Rick Taylor, the head of the town's wastewater utility, to have someone to back him up at the sewer plant, and suggested the town try to find someone who is young and interested in making this a career.

Carthage Comprehensive Plan Steering Committee Gets Underway

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The steering committee recently formed to help the town of Carthage develop a comprehensive plan held its first meeting last week.

Four of the committee's five members - Carthage Town Council members John Hancock and Kelly Land, and Ripley Township residents Kathy Gibson and Jim Neal - attended the group's Oct. 18 meeting at Carthage Town Hall. The fifth member, town resident Claire Mercer, did not attend.

Dan Lake, a senior planner at Kieser Consulting Group LLC, a Lawrence-based firm working with the town on several planning and development issues, chaired last week's meeting. He provided committee members with handouts that briefly explain the

process of developing a comprehensive plan and a sample survey for use getting public feedback on planning-related issues.

Lake told committee members that the work they would be doing would be similar to that done by an ad hoc committee formed a couple of years ago to offer suggestions for downtown improvements.

"This is just an expansion of that," Lake said of the comprehensive plan. "... It is what it says - it's comprehensive. ... We look at every element (of the town) in it."

Prior to their next meeting, which will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 1, Lake asked committee members to review the sample survey he had provided. He asked them to look over the questions that were included and mark those they feel are inapplicable and add any

others they think should be asked.

Lake suggested that the survey, which he hopes to have finalized by Friday, Nov. 3, will be posted on SurveyMonkey.com, a website that will allow town residents to take the survey online. He said hard copies could also be made available in town, with Carthage Town Hall, the Henry Henley Public Library and the local post office mentioned as possible locations.

Committee members were also asked to identify what they see as the town's needs, liabilities and assets with respect to land use, community facilities/services, community image/identity, economic development, transportation, and parks and recreation by the next meeting. Lake explained that this exercise,

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Local Towns Announce Trick or Treat Days, Times

The Knightstown Town Council voted last week at its Oct. 19 monthly meeting to set trick or treat hours in town for 5-8 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 31. The Carthage Town council voted the week before at its Oct. 10 monthly meeting to set that town's trick or treat hours for 6-9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 28. Kennard's trick or treat hours are Saturday, Oct. 28, 6-8 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Jack F. Tweedy
November 16, 1929 - October 22, 2017

Jack F. Tweedy, born Nov. 16, 1929, passed away at the age of 87 on Sunday, Oct. 22, 2017, at the Legacy in Greenfield surrounded by his family.

Mr. Tweedy graduated from Carthage High school in 1947, and attended Xavier and Indiana universities, graduating from Indiana University in 1951. He served in the United States Army from 1951 to 1953, and was stationed at Fort Lee, Va., and then in Goose Bay, Labrador, where he was the youngest company commander on the base.

Mr. Tweedy was a very dedicated family man, and always especially enjoyed children. He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Bernice Hansford Tweedy. They had four children, Kimberlee (Dick) Young, Jay Tweedy and Gray Tweedy, all of Indianapolis, and Kyle Elizabeth (Keith) Davis of Fort Wayne. In addition, he had six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Tweedy was a life-long member of the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Knightstown. He also belonged to the Carthage Lions Club for over 50 years was a member of the American Legion and was an Eagle Scout.

He was the owner and president of Tweedy Lumber Company, which has been in business since 1908, with locations in Carthage, Knightstown and Rushville, and opened the The Fishers Do-It Center in Fishers in 1989.

Mr. Tweedy served on the boards of directors at the Carthage State Bank, Rush County National Bank and Rush County Hospital. In addition, he served as president of the Indiana State Board of Welfare, appointed by Gov. Roger Branigin.

In the 1950's, he started the annual Carthage Fall Festival and parade. With his infectious laugh and congenial manner, he was always able to lure many high school bands to the parade.

Mr. Tweedy was preceded in death by his mother and father, Mary and Ross Tweedy of Carthage, and his sisters, Julia Jane Tweedy of Carthage and Joanne Tweedy Briggeman of Fort Wayne.

He believed that every life should have laughter and purpose. He fulfilled his purpose, which was helping others, and leaves behind a legacy of inspiration for others to do the same.

Public viewing will be from 4-8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 26, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel. The family will hold a private service at a later time. The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Saint Jude's Children Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105. Condolences and memories of Mr. Tweedy may be shared at www.hinsey-brown.com.

Lester F. Johnson
May 26, 1923 - September 24, 2017

Lester F. Johnson, 94, of Port Charlotte, Fla., formerly of Wilkinson, passed away Sept. 24, 2017, at Quality Health Care Center. He was born May 26, 1923, in Jabez, Ky., a son of John and Sarah (Bolin) Johnson.

Lester was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during WWII. He retired from Delco Remy Sept. 30, 1976, after 30 years of service. Lester was an avid bowler, enjoyed hunting, golf, dancing and playing cards, especially euchre, and spending time in Florida. He was a member of the American Legion in Port Charlotte.

He is survived by his wife of 70 years, Charlene (Isaacs) Johnson, of Port Charlotte; two daughters, Janet (Jeff) Linch of Knightstown and Pat Cole of Port Charlotte; five grandchildren, Scot (Loretta) Moore of Greenfield, Erich Moore of Knightstown, Justin (Lisa) Linch of McCordsville, Amy Partin of Vermont and Michael Cole of Port Charlotte; five great-grandchildren, Rylie Partin, Cullen Partin, Hagan Moore, Austin Linch and Brody Linch; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Monica Gale Johnson; and eight siblings, Ivy Johnson, Ova Johnson, Elsie LaFavers, Rufus Johnson, Zelpha Polston, Elona Johnson, Jr. Johnson and Erthel Johnson

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, at McCray Cemetery in Wilkinson with Bishop Dan Tompkins officiating. Military rites will be conducted by Knightstown American Legion Post 152 and an active duty contingent of the U.S. Army. Memorial contributions may be made to Tidewell Hospice, 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34238 or American Legion Post #152, 224 E Main St, Knightstown, IN 46148. Condolences and memories of Lester may be shared at www.hinsey-brown.com.

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Wanda Jones and Chaplin Mark Herbkersman will facilitate the group to discover tips for the holidays and encouragement for participants.

The Knightstown Chapel and New Castle Chapel will combine to meet in this support group on Tuesday evenings, October 24th through November 14th at 6:30 p.m. The group will meet at Senior Living at Forest Ridge, 2800 Forest Ridge Parkway in New Castle. These meetings are open to the public. You may register by calling **765-529-7100** or **765-345-7400**.

In addition to the support group, a Candlelight Memorial Service will be held Saturday, December 2nd, 2017, convening at 2:00 p.m. at our Knightstown Chapel, and 5:00 p.m. at the New Castle Chapel.

The memorial service will be an opportunity to remember and continue the healing process. This service is open to the public.

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New CAB Teacher Contract Approved

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Charles A. Beard School Board's seven members voted unanimously last week to approve a new master contract with the district's teachers.

Superintendent Jed Behny told board members at their Oct. 17 monthly meeting that the local Classroom Teachers Association had ratified the new contract earlier that day. He said there were "not a whole lot of significant changes" from last year's agreement.

One perk that eligible teachers will get is a \$1,000 increase to their base salaries. Behny stressed that this is not a bonus or stipend, but, instead, will be a permanent increase.

The new contract also requires CAB to cover the cost of all background checks done on the district's certified employees. Behny also noted that the new contract added a handful of new extracurricular activity positions at Knightstown Intermediate School that were approved by the board last month, along with corresponding pay for them.

Board member Tom Schaezle said he thought the board and the CTA had negotiated a "good contract." Referencing the raises that are included, he said it felt "good to

help teachers who do such a good job" for CAB and its students.

Board President Wade Beatty said he agreed with Shaetzle's comments. He also added that it has been an "extremely long time" since the district had been able to give its teachers raises like this.

In other business, the board also voted 7-0 to green-light a food pantry program that, starting in November, will be available once a month at Knightstown Elementary School. Principal Danielle Carmichael gave a presentation on the 12-month program, which is being provided by Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana.

Carmichael said the food pantry will be available at the school to any local families who have at least one child attending KES. She said families will be able to "get as much as they need" - limited to a certain amount allocated per person - and will not have to meet any specific financial need guidelines to be eligible.

Board member Gerald Leonard noted that most food pantries, like the one at his local church, aren't open to everyone, but instead have some qualifying criteria that must be met. The KES program, he noted, would allow people who

may not really need the assistance to take part in the program.

Behny explained that Second Harvest is funding this program through a grant the organization received. For that reason, he said, they are able to provide assistance to people who may not qualify for similar help elsewhere.

Carmichael said the school is looking for volunteers to help out with the food pantry. Anyone interested in assisting with the program should contact her at KES at 345-2151.

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

- *received a brief presentation from Behny on school performance letter grades recently issued by the state;

- *OK'd payment of monthly claims totaling \$1,160,105.82;

- *approved minutes from the board's Sept. 19 monthly meeting and Oct. 3 public hearing on the proposed 2018 budget;

- *was given an update from Behny on work being done at the district's schools, including the new baseball diamond at Knightstown High School; and

- *agreed to move its December monthly meeting up a week, to Dec. 12, due to the holidays.

Banner Issues Correction

Recent news coverage in The Banner misidentified two members of the steering committee formed to assist the Carthage Town Council with development of a comprehensive plan for the town. Carthage Town Council member Kelly Land, not council member Ashley Davis, is on the committee, and Carthage resident Tom Mercer, whose wife, Claire, is on the committee, was mistakenly identified as a committee member also, but is not. The Banner regrets its errors and any confusion or inconvenience they may have caused.

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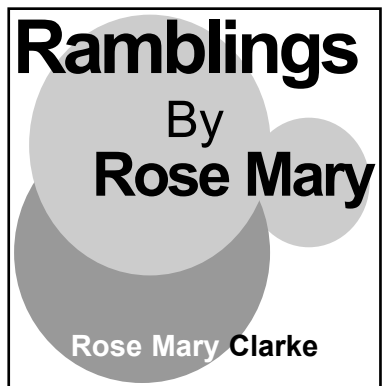
They're telling me that it's a perfect October day outside, and here I sit, trapped in this "mud hole." This became a family phrase many years ago when Bill and I went to visit our former school administrator who developed dementia when he was in his late 80s and began wandering away from home. His wife, who was over 90 herself, was forced to put him in the Hook rehab lock-down facility at Community Hospital.

We were distressed when we visited him and this intelligent, charming man begged us to get him out of that place. "Here I am, trapped in this mud hole, while Mary's out dancin' all night!"

Now I understand how he felt. I feel as if I'm going to go bug-house if I don't get out of the hospital room, where I have ended up after a heart attack. As I expected following various stays at Community East, the care has been absolutely superlative.

Unfortunately, my father's family curse is plaque in the arteries. I've had balloon angioplasties, operations on my carotids and a terrifying attack of aphasia where I couldn't process language during a stroke in my brain. Various tests indicate that my arteries are so bad that I cannot have bypass surgery.

And now? I want out of here! I shall go home where I shall live more in the mind than in bodily experience. I cannot do that here. Mind you, this tastefully decorated, pristine room with half bath is no mud hole! We shan't mention the horrible beds and godawful pillows, but the cabinetry is a



model of sleek efficiency. All that is necessary to maintain a body is here. However, there is nothing that refreshes my soul, and my necessary connection with nature is severed because I cannot see out a window.

Home! Everything that I truly need or want is here: I have left the room with the greenhouse window from where I can watch our magnificent oak and come down the hall to our bedroom for a respite.

All the people I love best are

there: Vicki and my son (in-law) Tom, our grandboys, their beloveds and little great-granddaughter Adalyn. Faithful Lilydog is there, and Pusscatkin is curled up near me. Friends or relatives call from time to time. A note arrives from a reader; cousin Wayne and John call. I am so wealthy!

And Bill ... Bill is here forever. This week we shall celebrate our 54th anniversary.

A large print of the great Monet's water lilies soothes my spirit and reminds me of when Bill and I visited the lily ponds at Giveruy. A painting of Piazza San Marco brings memories of our times there. Next to my bed is my great grandmother Black's table upon which she kept her Bible. Also on the table is the prehistoric grinder stone found on the Old Home Place of my Kelly ancestors and an iron cowbell forged on the farm that my cousin Carol gave me. These objects bring me comfort and a sense of continuity.

Oh glory, glory, glory! I awakened at first light and watched the passage of the sun all day across the tulip tree outside our window. A mixture of green and yellow leaves, it is bathed now in golden sunlight.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It was wonderful to see that the Knightstown schools have improved so that they now receive a grade of "A."

But the question that must be asked is, have the schools improved or has the test become easier. I certainly don't know the answer, but of course the answer lies in how the schools (indeed, the whole state) are doing on the NEAP test (National Assessment of Educational Progress) since that is the only national, standardized test that state education departments can't manipulate.

I don't mean to say that the Indiana tests are manipulated, only that we have no way of knowing except by examining the NEAP scores over the same time period.

Eugene Falik
Far Rockaway, N.Y.

(Editor's note: Some of the information in Mr. Falik's letter is inaccurate.)

Dear Editor,

In the latest round of intentional sabotage to the Affordable Care Act (ACA), the Trump administration dealt another blow to Indiana, home of his very own vice president.

As part of the ACA, the Navigator Program ensures that properly trained helpers provide assistance for people to determine whether they are eligible for HIP 2.0, and to help insurance shoppers compare plans and apply for coverage. This program is similar to assistance provided under Medicare recipients for navigating those multiple plans. Funding for Navigators was supposed to continue at current levels through 2018.

The Trump administration just reduced funding to this program by 40 percent nationally. However, Indiana received an additional blow. Indiana received the largest cut in the nation: an astounding 82 percent decrease. Last year Indiana received \$1.6 million to help Hoosier applicants; this year we will receive only \$296,704, the lowest amount of any state. This comes despite the fact that Indiana has more uninsured residents than other states who received more money.

Supposedly, the remaining Navigator money was recently distributed to states based on a "performance funding" formula. We do not yet fully know the parameters of that performance review, nor do we know the reasons why Indiana did so poorly. Was it something that the state did improperly? Was it something that the contracted Navigators did improperly? Was it some other glitch in the federal evaluation?

As a member of the state budget committee, I raised these questions at last week's meeting. I called on Gov. Holcomb's administration to demand answers to these questions and figure out why Indiana had the largest cuts in the nation. Indiana must also decide whether it will make up the remaining funds necessary to keep the Navigator program in existence or whether it will let the program wither away. Answers to these important questions will determine if there are any bills needed in the upcoming legislative session to protect Hoosier access to affordable health insurance.

Over half a million Hoosiers get their health insurance through the ACA and are able to access affordable healthcare. This law reduced our uninsured rate to just eight percent. Repeal of this milestone legislation will have serious consequences for new moms facing maternity care bills, those with pre-existing conditions, workers who don't make enough to afford insurance and families with children with disabilities. We need answers.

Sen. Karen Tallian
(D-Portage)

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One Day, Trails Network Will Dominate

Some day, long after I'm gone perhaps, paved, multi-use trails will crisscross the land, connecting even very small towns with larger, nearby communities.

This trails network is being developed even as you read this. Across the state - indeed across the nation - volunteers are using private and public money to create a trails system that will serve not only recreational, but practical needs as well.

What do I mean by that?

I mean people will be able to use the network for exercise, but also everyday tasks like going to the grocery store, post office, family visits, etc.

Call me crazy, but I think there will come a day when driving fossil fuel-burning cars and trucks will be less attractive, at least from spring through late summer. While we've enjoyed relatively affordable gasoline in the last few years, that trend won't likely continue.

Eventually, people will be forced to find alternate transportation - ones that aren't reliant on combustible fuels. Bicycles and other modes will be favored over gas engines.

Earth's fossil fuel resources simply won't last forever. That's why continued development of this trail network is so important. I believe existing trails and those of the future will see growing use and popularity.

Opponents of such developments claim trails don't get used enough to warrant their cost. In my experience, however, it looks like they're being used heavily.

I frequently ride the Cardinal Greenway between Muncie and Richmond. This beautiful stretch of revamped railroad line offers a much safer and satisfying bicycling, walking or running experience. People obviously recognize those attributes because the paved trail has a lot of traffic on nice days.

The same goes for the Pennsy Trail in Greenfield,

the Wilbur Wright Trail in New Castle, the Monon Trail in Indy, and the list goes on.

The bottom line? People like and use trails.

Consider the unpaved Woolly Bear Parkway Trail in Kennard. It uses an existing rail bed that runs to Shirley and beyond. If it were paved, I could ride my bike a short three miles over to Shirley and maybe eat dinner or have a beer.

Three miles sounds like a lot. But, on a bicycle, even very slow riders can cover a lot more ground than they think. Riding at a very reasonable 10 mph, travel time might be 20 minutes or so. Not bad at all. Plus, aside from picking up a grocery item or two, one has also checked off their daily exercise routine.

For me, that's what it's all about anyway, getting a little exercise and having some fun riding bicycles. I would use a paved trail for everyday errands, but, as I said, the trails are not quite developed enough yet where I live for me to do that.

For now, I have to ride to work on the road, sharing it with cars, trucks, combines, etc. Some say it's dangerous, and I sometimes agree. Local motorists show me a lot of courtesy, and I really appreciate it. I return that consideration by yielding to motorized traffic and staying far to the right.

I'd rather be on a trail, though. I think motorists wouldn't mind that either. Sometimes I think I scare them as much as they do me. But, I do try to be predictable, noticeable and appreciative of the space I'm given and the courtesy shown.

A network of paved, multi-use trails would provide a safe divider for motorists and those on bikes and foot. I'm glad Indiana is pursuing such a system and I encourage everyone to get out and give nearby trails a try. One day, they may be the avenues people use the most for travel in their daily lives.



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BITS & PIECES

◆Raysville Friends Church will host a **community cookout** on Saturday, Oct. 28, 4-6 p.m., following the Knightstown Trunk-or-Treat event on the Public Square. The church will furnish hamburgers, hotdogs, chips and drinks. Raysville Friends Church is located at 9219 S. Meridian St.

◆The Knightstown High School FFA will host a **Farmers Harvest Party** on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 6-8 p.m. in the KHS cafeteria. The event includes a freewill donation meal, which includes chicken and noodles.

◆The **Henry Henley Public Library** in Carthage is holding a fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 11, 4-7 p.m. at the Carthage Community Center. The community meal will consist of a delicious meal of pulled pork barbecue, baked beans, apple-sauce or coleslaw and desserts that include homemade pie. Coffee, tea and lemonade will also be included. Suggested donations of \$10 for adults and \$5 for children will be gratefully accepted. Veterans will be honored by receiving their meal at no cost. Winners of the children's coloring contest will be displayed. Children can pick up the coloring sheets at the library. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners.

◆Righteous Oaks Baptist Church, 8356 N. SR 109, Wilkinson, will host its 8th annual **Free Chili Supper** on Saturday, Oct. 28, 4-7 p.m. All donations will be used to purchase

Thanksgiving baskets for families in need. The church is also collecting gently used winter clothing. For more information, call 765-785-2858.

◆The **Blue River Longrifles** will host its sixth annual indoor trade show and rendezvous Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4-5, at the Hancock County 4-H Fairgrounds, 620 N. Apple St., Greenfield. The event will feature muzzle loaders and related items, including leather, knives, jewelry, clothing and more. Admission is \$4. Kids 4 and under are free.

◆Knightstown United Methodist Church will host **Darla McFadden** on Sunday, Nov. 5 at 9:30 a.m. According to the church, McFadden will be "sharing her gift of song as well as how the good news of Jesus Christ has influenced her life."

◆The Christian Crafters **Holiday Bazaar** will take place 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Smith Building in Memorial Park at New Castle on Saturday, Nov. 4.

◆**Knightstown Forward** (formerly Community Round Up) will meet this Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Hoosier Gym. Information about collaborations and available grants will be discussed. Dave Kieser, consultant for the Knightstown comprehensive plan, will lead the discussion and provide information.

◆The Knightstown Public

Library has a limited number of the **Henry County Reads** title for 2017, *Journey to the Center of the Earth*, by Jules Verne. The books are available on a first come first served basis, and are also available at The New Castle-Henry County Public Library.

◆Walnut Ridge Friends Church, 8956 W. CR 800-N, Carthage, will host A Country **Christmas Bazaar** on Friday, Dec. 1, 2:30-8:30 p.m. A variety of homemade goods will be available, including jams, jellies, crafts, cookies, Christmas ornaments and holiday decor. A soup bar will be available for a freewill offering. A live nativity scene will take place 6:30-8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

◆Items are needed for a **Beautiful 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.

◆Beautiful Knightstown, Inc. offers a **welcome basket** to all new residents of Dunreith, 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 lnashbrook@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.

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Two CAB Special Education Aides Resign on Same Day

The Charles A. Beard School Board received and accepted resignations from two of the district's special education aides last week at the board's Oct. 17 monthly meeting.

Emily Stone and Christine Bertram, special education aides at Knightstown High School and Knightstown Intermediate School, respectively, both submitted notices of resignation dated Thursday, Sept. 28. Neither Stone nor Bertram gave clear reasons in their notices as to why they had decided to resign.

According to the personnel report included in the packet of materials provided to the board members for last week's meeting, Bertram's resignation took effect Thursday, Oct. 12. Stone's resigna-

tion, the personnel report showed, was to take effect last Friday, Oct. 20.

The school board also approved a change in assignment for Brad Lenser, who had been working as a temporary kindergarten teacher at Knightstown Elementary School. Effective Oct. 17, he will now be working as a temporary special education teacher at KES.

In other personnel matters, the board approved hiring Angela Rodgers as a long-term substitute band teacher to fill in while band director Alexa Myers is on maternity leave. The board also OK'd the hiring of Holly Buchanan (KHS Friday school supervisor); Jeanette Hoyt (CAB kitchen substitute); and Larry Caudill (KES substitute custodian).

Kennard VFD Offers Safety Tips

Halloween is a highly anticipated night for children, but also one of the most dangerous. According to Safe Kids Worldwide, on average, twice as many child pedestrians are killed while walking on Halloween compared to any other day of the year, and more than 70 percent of accidents occur away from an intersection or crosswalk.

"These are scary statistics, but by taking a few simple precautions, you can ensure ghosts and goblins of all ages have a safe and fun-filled Halloween," says Assistant Kennard Fire Department Chief Kyle Thomas.

Kennard Fire Department offers these safety tips to help keep trick-

or-treaters safe on Halloween:

*Stay visible – bring flashlights, glow sticks and reflective goodie bags, and add reflective tape to costumes.

*Stay on the sidewalk and off the road when going house to house. If there are no sidewalks, walk facing traffic and as far to the side as possible.

*Cross at street corners using traffic signals or use well-lit, marked crosswalks and never cross the road between parked cars.

*Don't assume the right-of-way. Motorists may have trouble seeing trick-or-treaters.

*Children under 12 should trick-or-treat with and cross streets with an adult.

Jenni Sander Enjoys Leading Youth Cheer Program, Bringing Experience from S. Henry

by Logan Cox

"I like to see the little girls have the opportunity to learn from sports," said Jenni Sander, head of Knightstown's youth cheer program. "And they're fun, they're so much fun. They're eager to be there, eager to learn, and they enjoy the activities we have."

Originally started for basketball season last year, this year the cheer program will be doing football before working their way up to basketball.

"We're kind of at the mercy of what our football and basketball programs do. Because cheer's not something we can do standalone. It's got to be based on what the football schedule is and what the basketball schedule is," she said.

Cheerleading practice for football season works out for Sander and her girls, since they usually practice outside at Knightstown Elementary School. Sander receives help both from parents, who act as a kind of "crowd control," and high school cheerleaders. The youth cheer program's practice schedule is structured around that of the high school cheerleaders.

"I couldn't do it without them," said Sander. "Because they're the ones who actually teach the girls the cheers, who sit in front of them and do the motions so they have something to watch. The majority of the girls that help me are National Honor Society members, so they earn volunteer hours for helping us out. It works out well, because they get to do something that they obviously know a lot about and enjoy while earning their hours. And it helps us out because they're knowledgeable. And the little girls love it because they get to interact with the high school cheerleaders."

During basketball season, Sander and her girls have to practice inside, where space is limited.

Knightstown Kids Inc., the public sports group overseeing the youth cheer program, has recently given Sander the go-ahead to do cheerleading for basketball. She is getting registration forms ready to be passed out for the kids later this week.

"I think a lot of the parents and girls are looking forward to it. And I say girls, but it's open to boys too. We just never have any boys sign up, but we wouldn't turn them away if they did. Because co-ed cheerleading is a thing and there are boys who cheer. We just haven't had anyone interested in it," she said. "But, anyway, hopefully the ball will get rolling this week."

"I did a youth cheer program at a previous community. We used to live in the Tri area, and I was actually a high school coach then. We did a youth cheer program then too, so I had worked with them before."

"The way I look at it is the future of our program, like at the high school level, begins with the youth. And that's not just for cheer," said Sander. "That's with any sport or activity. The younger that we can get them exposed to it and get them started, the better they're gonna do."

Sander believes the more kids learn when they're younger, the easier it will be for them to learn more detailed lessons from high school coaches later on.

"I like to see kids have opportunities to try a lot of different things," she said. "Because when they get in high school, they have to kind of pick and choose what they can do. I mean, you can't do it all. So the more opportunities that we can give them at a

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MEETINGS CALENDAR

Thurs., Oct. 26 – Hancock Co. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 6:30 p.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Wed., Oct. 25 – Henry Co. Council budget adoption meeting, 3 p.m., courthouse old circuit court room, New Castle

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Mon., Oct. 30 – Rush Co. Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse room 103, Rushville

Tues., Oct. 31 – Hancock Co. Commissioners meeting, 8 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Rose Mary, from Page 4

To all who read my columns: I have loved my life, and you have nourished my connection to humanity. Below is one of my very favorite songs.

*"Oh it's a long long while
From May to December,
But the days grow short
When you reach September.
When the autumn weather*

*Turns the leaves to flame
One hasn't got time for the waiting game.
Oh the days dwindle down to a precious few—
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Dinwiddie DAR Chapter Meets in Knightstown

Nine members attended the Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter of DAR at the home of Judy Martin, hostess, on Oct. 7. The meeting was opened with members repeating the DAR ritual.

Martin gave the treasurer's report.

Linda Ashwill read the September minutes and made corrections as necessary. They were approved as corrected.

Sherrell Rigney gave the National Defender's Report.

DAR was founded, Oct. 11, 1890. It was chartered and incorporated on Dec. 2, 1896, by an act of Congress. DAR is a nonprofit, non-political, volunteer women's organization dedicated to promoting patriotism, preserving American history and securing American's future through better education.

The DAR's mission is to promote historic preservation, education and patriotism. Their motto is "God, Home and Country." There are 3,000 chapters in 50 states, including Washington, D.C. There are DAR international chapters in Australia, Austria, Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Mexico, Spain and the United Kingdom. More than 850,000 women have joined since the organization was founded. Present membership is 165,000.

Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of 23rd President Benjamin Harrison,

was the first president general of DAR (1889-1892).

Rigney recited the poem "In Flanders Fields." A recent VFW magazine article highlighted what is now a little-known program called the "buddy poppy," which was synonymous with the VFW. An impressive array of celebrities became "Buddy Poppy Girls" from 1940-1961. These included Eleanor Parker, Jeanne Crain, Doris Day, Natalie Wood and Ginger Rogers, who was a DAR member.

Flanders Field American Cemetery and Memorial in Belgium occupies a 6.2-acre site with 368 burials and 43 MIAs.

In honor of the 50th anniversary of the Vietnam War, Denise Akers gave pins and stickers out to those that wanted to give them to any Vietnam veteran in November for Veterans Day (Nov. 11).

Katie Lewman passed out disaster preparedness procedures for individuals and families given by the Indiana Department of Health.

Dues are due by Nov. 1.

Akers said Mary Ann Sittler was home now and improving.

Peg Queener has offered to have the Nov. 1 meeting at Ponderosa in Greenfield.

Akers passed around the President General's message for reading.

The Fall Forum event is Oct. 27-28.

Martin gave an informative pro-


gram on where Indian scholarship money goes. She said Bacone College in Muskogee, Okla., offers 150 scholarships of \$10,000 per

year to any American Indian student who can demonstrate their heritage. Three scholarships are available for college bound Native

Americans:

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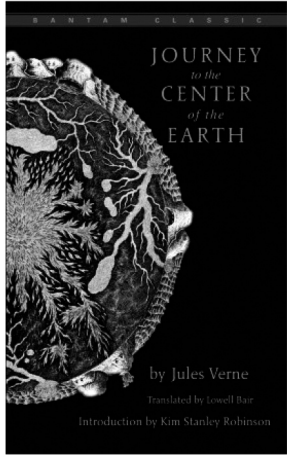
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EDC Unveils New Website

The New Castle-Henry County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) recently unveiled a new website. The site, GrowINHenry.com, features a clean design and easy-to-navigate menu.

"Our previous site didn't work well on a mobile device, and it was time to make a change," said Corey Murphy, EDC president. "We wanted to showcase our community's prime location and talent development resources."

The website features business resources, site selection tools, maps, and community information. Local photographers David Nantz, Mark Sean Orr and Eric Cox provided photos to add visual interest to the site.

The New Castle-Henry County Economic Development Corporation worked with WholeHeart Communications and Irongate Creative to develop the site's content and design. The EDC team will post regular updates to the site about area features and economic development news.

Henry County is located on I-70, just east of Indianapolis. The area offers a robust infrastructure, industrial parks, and training resources. Draper, Boar's Head Provisions Co., TS Tech Indiana, American Axel Manufacturing, and Crown Equipment are among the manufacturing facilities in Henry County.

For more information about the New Castle-Henry County area, visit www.GrowINHenry.com and follow the New Castle-Henry County Economic Development Corporation on Facebook.

Program Proposals for Grant Funding Now Available Being Accepted by ARIES

A local volunteer organization is accepting grant applications for programs related to substance abuse issues in Henry County. ARIES (Abuse Reduction Intervention Education and Support) is a local organization accepting program proposals through Nov. 27, according to Butch Baker, ARIES board president.

Applications are available through John Pennycuff at 765-529-4403.

There are three program classifications.

One classification includes informational, educational or resistance skills, which provide an ongoing networking and technical assistance to community groups or agencies.

The second classification includes treatment/intervention services, which target individuals in need of recovery from alcohol, tobacco and other drugs.

Criminal justice and law enforcement are included in the third classification. This focuses on the legal consequences of alcohol and drug use.

Grant proposals must address at least one "problem statement," with the statement being identified in the proposal. Problem statements include 1) Adults in Henry County are engaging in opioid abuse; 2) Youth are abusing alcohol; 3) An effort will be made to decrease alcohol abuse in adults; and 4) Adults are manufacturing and abusing methamphetamine.

Proposals will be reviewed and final determinations made in January. State and local guidelines affect the amount of funding available each year. The application form provides more detailed information and official guidelines.

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

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Call me at 765.529.4305 or email you questions to jguglielmi@henryco.net.

CAB Winter Sports Coaches Approved

The Charles A. Beard School Board voted 7-0 at its Oct. 17 monthly meeting to approve several winter sports coaching assignments. The following coaches were approved for Knightstown High School athletics: Charity Smucker (girls varsity basketball); Breanna Eoff (junior varsity girls basketball); Dakota Smucker (girls basketball volunteer); Dusty Magee (boys varsity basketball); Josh Griggs,

Joe Patton (boys varsity basketball assistants); Joe Patton (Joe Canary (boys junior varsity basketball); Jared Evans (head wrestling); Levi Jessup, Drew Jessup and Adam Bundy (assistant wrestling); Haley Morgan (head cheerleading); Maddie Irwin and Macy Burton (junior varsity cheerleading).

Intermediate School sports included: Kori Biehl (eighth grade girls basketball); Darren Kessler (seventh grade girls basketball); Cary Ellis (eighth grade boys basketball); Jim Newkirk (seventh grade boys basketball); Matt Kennedy (head wrestling); Tony Darling (assistant wrestling); Austin Darling and Collin Kennedy (wrestling volunteers); and Kenzie Richmond (cheerleading).

Coaches approved for Knightstown

Environmental Incentives Program Underway

Indiana's agricultural producers who want to improve natural resources and address concerns on their land are encouraged to sign up for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) through the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Jane Hardisty, NRCS state conservationist, announced that Dec. 15 will be the EQIP application deadline in Indiana.

"While we take EQIP applications throughout the year, applications received after December 15th will be considered in future announced application rounds. I encourage producers with resource concerns on their land to submit an application by the deadline," Hardisty said.

EQIP is a voluntary conservation program available for agricultural producers. Through EQIP, NRCS provides financial and technical assistance to install conservation practices that reduce soil erosion and sedimentation, improve soil health, improve water and air quality, and create wildlife habitat.

Many applicants are interested in using funds to address soil erosion and water quality issues on their land; however, funds are also available for pasture and grazing land, confined livestock operations, organic producers, drainage water management, invasive plant control, and wildlife habitat improvement. Also included in this sign up are several state and national initiatives including:

***National Organic Initiative:** NRCS provides financial payments and technical assistance to help producers implement conservation measures in keeping with

organic production. Beginning, limited resource, and socially disadvantaged producers may obtain additional assistance.

***National On-Farm Energy Initiative:** NRCS provides agricultural producers with technical and financial assistance that quantifies how energy can be used more efficiently to reduce input costs, increase productivity and reduce air pollutants and greenhouse gas emissions.

This initiative only offers assistance for 128 Conservation Activity Plans - Agriculture Energy Management Plans (AgEMPs) and certain energy conservation practices.

***NRCS Western Lake Erie Basin Initiative (WLEB):** NRCS and partners work with producers and landowners to implement voluntary conservation practices that improve water quality, restore wetlands, enhance wildlife habitat and sustain agricultural profitability in the Western Lake Erie basin.

***Monarch Butterfly Habitat Development Initiative (EQIP):** The Monarch Butterfly Habitat Development Project is a multi-state effort focused on increasing monarch habitat on private lands through plantings of milkweed and nectaring forms as well as managing pesticide use in proximity to monarch habitat.

***Joint Chief's Landscape Restoration Initiative:** This project targets forest land to improve conservation and restora-

tion of oak communities. Funding is available in the following counties: Bartholomew, Brown, Clark, Crawford, Dubois, Floyd, Greene, Harrison, Jackson, Lawrence, Martin, Monroe, Morgan, Orange, Owen, Perry, Putnam, Washington.

***Working Lands for Wildlife Initiative (EQIP):** The goal of this initiative is to convert tall fescue and other non-native forages to native grasses and forbs and develop prescribed grazing plans to address the habitat needs of bobwhite quail and associated grassland/shrub land species. This category is available statewide on land which overlaps one of the Indiana DNR C.O.R.R.I.D.O.R.S. priority areas.

***Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI):** NRCS and partners work with producers and landowners to implement voluntary conservation practices that improve water quality, restore wetlands, enhance wildlife habitat and sustain agricultural profitability in the Great Lakes.

NRCS Landscape Conservation efforts (partial listing) Resource Conservation Partnership Program (RCP) projects: RCP promotes coordination between NRCS and its partners to deliver conservation assistance to producers and landowners. NRCS provides assistance to producers through partnership agreements

and through the following program contracts or easement agreements.

***Tri-State Western Lake Erie Basin Phosphorus Reduction Initiative (Adams, Allen, DeKalb, Noble, Steuben and Wells Counties)**

***Southern Indiana Young Forest Initiative**

***Big Pine Watershed Partnership (Benton, White, Warren, and Tippecanoe Counties)**

***The Michigan/Indiana St. Joseph River Conservation Partnership (Elkhart, LaGrange, Steuben, Noble, Kosciusko, DeKalb and St. Joseph counties)**

In addition, EQIP offers financial assistance for payment of practices and conservation activities involving the development of plans appropriate for the eligible land. The conservation practice associated with plan development is known as a Conservation Activity Plan (CAP). EQIP applications for CAP are not required to be submitted by Dec. 15; they may be submitted, accepted and considered for funding at any time. Funding is based on dollars available and meeting eligibility requirements.

Producers interested in EQIP should submit a signed application to the local NRCS field office. Applications submitted by the Dec. 15 deadline will be evaluated for the funding period submitted. Participants in EQIP must meet eligibility requirements. NRCS staff will work with producers to determine eligibility and complete necessary worksheets and rankings in order for the applicant to compete for funding.

Sander, from Page 6

younger age to try different things, then they'll be better equipped to make those choices when they get into higher grades."

Sander was once a cheerleader herself at Tri High School, where she graduated in 1990.

"Cheer has always been my pas-

sion," said Sander. "You know, I cheered when I was in school. I did it when I was little before I was even in school, I just enjoyed it.

"I have coached at junior high and high school levels at Tri. I've also coached all-stars, competitive programs at local gyms."

She has lived in Knightstown for about five years. Her children are Knightstown High School graduates.

"I have two daughters who have both cheered all the way through school," she explained. "One graduated this year and one graduated in 2015, and they were both on state champ teams over the last two years. It's kind of in our blood."

Outside of the youth cheer program, Sander works in the accounting department at Draper Inc., in Spiceland.

"Since it's through Knightstown Kids Inc.," said Sander, "we can offer scholarships for the kids whose families maybe can't afford them. Or, if they have multiple kids, we have a family discount. Like we said, we don't want to turn anyone away. So we do what we can to include everyone."

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Charles A Beard Memorial School Corporation that the proper officers of Charles A Beard Memorial School Corporation have established a Capital Projects Fund and adopted a plan under IC 20-46-6-5.

Ten or more taxpayers in the school corporation who will be affected by the plan may file a petition with the County Auditor of Henry or Rush County, not later than ten (10) days after the publication of this notice, setting forth their objections to the plan. Upon filing of the petition, the County Auditor shall immediately certify the same to the Department of Local Government Finance. The Department will then fix a date and conduct a public hearing on the plan before issuing its approval, disapproval, or modification thereof.

The following is a general outline of the adopted plan:

EXPENDITURES	Dept.	2018	2019	2020
(1) Land Acquisition and Development	4100	\$0	\$0	\$0
(2) Professional Services	4300	\$0	\$0	\$0
(3) Education Specifications Development	4400	\$0	\$0	\$0
(4) Building Acquisition, Construction and Improvement	4510/4520/4530	\$144,500	\$150,500	\$143,300
(5) Rental of Buildings, Facilities and Equipment	4550	\$10,000	\$15,000	\$10,000
(6) Purchase of Mobile or Fixed Equipment	4700	\$6,000	\$10,000	\$8,000
(7) Emergency Allocation	4900	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
(8) Utilities	2620	\$215,000	\$220,000	\$225,000
(9) Maintenance of Equipment	2640	\$402,000	\$307,000	\$322,000
(10) Sports Facility	4540	\$0	\$0	\$0
(11) Property or Casualty Insurance	2670	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$100,000
(12) Other Operation and Maintenance of Plant	2680	\$0	\$0	\$0
(13) Technology				
Instruction-Related Technology	2230	\$11,000	\$19,000	\$18,000
Admin. Tech. Services	2580	\$98,472	\$105,500	\$101,000
SUBTOTAL CURRENT EXPENDITURES		\$1,006,972	\$947,000	\$947,300
(14) Allocations for Future Projects		\$0	\$0	\$0
(15) Transfer from One Fund to Another	6010	\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, ALLOCATIONS & TRANSFERS		\$1,006,972	\$947,000	\$947,300
SOURCES AND ESTIMATES OF REVENUE				
(1) Projected January 1 Cash Balance		\$180,500	\$22,753	\$10,753
(2) Less: Encumbrances Carried Forward from Previous Year		\$0	\$0	\$0
(3) Estimated Cash Balance Available for Plan (Line 1 minus Line 2)		\$180,500	\$22,753	\$10,753
(4) Property Tax Revenue		\$879,119	\$950,000	\$960,000
(5) Estimated Property Tax Cap Credits (show as a negative)		(\$88,211)	(\$85,000)	(\$85,000)
(6) Auto Excise, CVET and FIT Receipts		\$58,317	\$70,000	\$70,000
(7) Other Revenue		\$0	\$0	\$0
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR PLAN (Add lines 3,4, 5, 6)		\$1,029,725	\$957,753	\$955,753 (10/25)

LOCAL SPORTS

Titans Top Twisters 60-14 to Move to Sectional Semifinal

by Stacy Cox
General Manager/Sports Editor

After the heartbreaking overtime loss to end the regular season Oct. 13, Tri's football team bounced back with a huge victory Friday against Oldenburg Academy.

The Titans blew past the Twisters 60-14 to win the first round game of class 1A's sectional 46.

Things were looking good early in the game for the Titans when its first points were generated from the defense. Kyler Burchett snagged an interception early into the first quarter and ran it back to put six on the scoreboard for the Titans.

Then freshman Syrus Butler, playing in just his third varsity game and making only his third kick on the extra point attempt, came through for the team to give Tri the 7-0 advantage.

The Titans pushed their lead out a few minutes later when senior quarterback Alex Melton connected with junior Gage Rowe for a 26-yard touchdown pass, putting the score at 13-0.

The Twisters got back in the game with a drive that resulted in a touchdown. Their conversion attempt failed but they had cut the score to 13-6 with just over a minute left in the first quarter.

Burchett scored a second time early in the second quarter when he pulled in a pass from Melton for a 20-yard touchdown, followed by another good kick from Syrus Butler, to put the score at 20-6.

Nick Wilson, despite still recovering from a sprained ankle injury in overtime the previous Friday, ran the ball 14 times in the game and helped his team again in the second quarter with a touchdown run. The failed kick on the PAT gave the Titans a 26-6 lead.

But, the Twisters were not ready to give up. Oldenburg again drove the ball down the field, eventually setting up on the one-yard line for the short carry into the end zone on the next play. The Twisters completed a conversion attempt to tighten up the score to 26-14.

Tri took advantage of another scoring opportunity before the break when Melton found senior Seth Butler for the touchdown pass. Melton hit Drew Mondrush with a pass in the end zone to add the two conversion points, sending the two teams into halftime with the score 34-14.

It was all Titans in the second half with the Tri

coaching staff even able to get some of the team's younger players action in the fourth quarter.

Three minutes into the third quarter, Melton released a long pass that dropped perfectly over the shoulder of Masen Phelps for a 52-yard touchdown and Syrus Butler again put a kick through the uprights to give the Titans a 41-14 lead.

The Tri defense held strong, setting up another offensive effort. Wilson drove the ball up the field to put the Titans in scoring position again. Burchett provided a big block, allowing Melton to move to his right and shoot a low pass into the end zone where Mondrush made a diving catch for a touchdown. Syrus Butler scored his fourth point of the game with another good kick to increase the Titans' lead to 48-14 with just over five minutes left in the third.

Seth Butler nearly snagged an interception on Oldenburg's next possession and some big tackles by Justin Greene and Mondrush turned the ball back over to the Titans. Burchett had a few more nice runs, including one with a clever spin move to evade a tackle, and Melton also had a keeper to move the ball into scoring position to end the third quarter.

Melton then found Mondrush again, this time all alone in the end zone, adding another six points to their huge lead only 67 seconds into the fourth quarter. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful to put the score at 54-14.

Head coach Andrew Totherow began taking upperclassmen out of the game and Syrus Butler took over at quarterback. He ran the offense like he had been doing so for weeks and attempted two throws, both connecting with his older brother Seth Butler. One long throw from Butler to Butler put the Titans at the 10-yard line, then senior Austin Fowler powered his way into the end zone on the next play for the 10-yard TD with 4:39 left in the game. It was the first varsity touchdown for Fowler, who is typically making big plays on the defensive side.

The Titans' defense continued to make solid stops to hold on for the impressive 60-14 win.

Tri will travel to Hagerstown Friday to take on the Tigers for the sectional 46 semifinal. The 11th-ranked Hagerstown defeated the Titans 48-12 earlier this season on Sept. 22 so Tri will be looking not only to keep their season going but to avenge its earlier loss. The Titans are now 5-5 overall while the Tigers are 9-1.



Tri junior Kyler Burchett drives the ball against Oldenburg last Friday. Burchett scored a TD on a first quarter interception and scored another on a 20-yard pass in the second quarter. (Stacy Cox photo)

TRI INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Passing

Alex Melton - 9 of 17 for 220 yards, 5 touchdowns, 1 interception
Syrus Butler - 2 of 2 for 37 yards

Rushing

Nick Wilson - 14 carries for 112 yards, 1 touchdown
Kyler Burchett - 7 carries for 83 yards
Austin Fowler - 1 carry for 10 yards, 1 touchdown
Bryan Wright - 4 carries for 7 yards
A. Melton - 4 carries for 5 yards
Tyler Kingery - 1 carry for 3 yards

Receiving

Seth Butler - 3 receptions for 76 yards, 1 TD
Masen Phelps - 1 reception for 52 yards, 1 TD, 1 conversion
Gage Rowe - 1 reception for 26 yards, 1 TD
Drew Mondrush - 4 receptions for 24 yards, 2 touchdowns
N. Wilson - 1 reception for 22 yards
K. Burchett - 1 reception for 20 yards, 1 TD

Interceptions / Sacks / Fumble Recoveries / Etc.

Devin Keck - 1 sack for 3 yard loss
K. Burchett - 1 interception for 25 yards, 1 TD
N. Wilson - 1 pass deflected
Andrew Pierce - 1 pass deflected
Seth Butler - 1 pass deflected

Returns

N. Wilson - 1 punt return for 41 yds
Seth Butler - 1 kickoff return for 34 yards

Kicking

D. Mondrush - 8 kickoffs for 268 yards (longest: 45 yards)
Syrus Butler - 1 kickoff for 11 yards; 4 for 8 on points after touchdowns
A. Melton - 1 punt for 33 yards

Total Tackles (solo+assists)

Logan Stephens - 14 (10 solo); Justin Greene - 12; Drew Mondrush - 11; Parker Smeltzer - 10; A. Fowler - 7; K. Burchett - 5; Seth Butler, Christian Faith, Liam Rains, Dakota Raley - 3; T. Kingery, Dennis Trosper, N. Wilson - 2; Devin Keck, Ryan Mogg - 1.

Panther Football Season Ends with Loss to 12th-ranked Triton Central

Knightstown's football team had a few opportunities to put some points on the board but came up short Friday night in their attempt to knock off 12th-ranked Triton Central in the first round of class 2A's sectional 37.

The Tigers defeated the

Panthers 21-0 to advance to the sectional semifinal.

Triton got on the board with a touchdown run and extra point at the seven and half mark. Their early 7-0 lead would hold throughout the first half as Knightstown's offense was repeatedly halted.

Neither side's performance up to halftime was noteworthy and the Panthers had good reason to be glad to just be down seven points at half.

But, an early fumble by Knightstown in the third quarter was followed by a Triton Central touchdown drive. The Tigers' extra point was again good to put the score at 14-0 with half of the third quarter still left.

Panthers again executed a good drive to set them up near the goal to end the third quarter. But, KHS was not able to convert a good scoring position into points, turning the ball over on downs at the six yard line.

The Tigers drew final blood then with a 94-yard touchdown run and a successful PAT to go up 21-0 with only 30 seconds ticked off the clock in the fourth.

Triton Central continued to stymie every Panther scoring effort and held on for the 21-0 win.

The Panthers finished with just 82 yards rushing and 66 yards in the air for 148 total yards, their lowest of the season.

The only standout performance for the Panthers came from senior Garrett Thomas who had 12 solo tackles and four assists for 16 total tackles. Thomas' efforts through-

KNIGHTSTOWN INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Passing

Tyler Burton - 6 of 13 for 66 yards, 1 interception

Rushing

Jose Olivo - 6 carries for 24 yards
T. Burton - 4 carries for 23 yards, 1 fumble
Jon Simmons - 7 carries for 20 yards
Lane Parker - 4 carries for 10 yards
Nick Walsh - 1 carry for 5 yards

Receiving

Max Muncy - 2 receptions for 32 yards
Tucker Personett - 2 receptions for 25 yards
L. Parker - 1 reception for 5 yards
Mason Carmichael - 1 reception for 4 yards

Kicking

T. Burton - 3 punts for 128 yards
Devyn Schaetzle - 1 kickoff for 28 yards

Returns

J. Olivo - 3 kickoff returns for 56 yards
N. Walsh - 1 kickoff return for 18 yards

Total Tackles (solo+assists)

Garrett Thomas - 16 (12 solo); T. Burton - 13; J. Simmons - 10; Dylan Boyd, Aiden Orcutt - 7; T. Personett - 4; Bruce Nichols, J. Olivo, Sam Thomas - 3; Kyle Mattix, L. Parker, Dawson Smith, Mason Tinkle - 2; M. Carmichael - 1.

out the season places him fourth in the entire state in total tackles with 138. He is fifth in the state in solo tackles with 95.

Knightstown finished the season 4-6 overall.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Knightstown Cheerleaders Competing at Indiana Cheer Championship Saturday



Knightstown cheerleaders ride in the KHS Homecoming parade back in September. The girls hope to continue their successful season in competitive cheer this weekend at Greenfield. (Stacy Cox photo)

Knightstown's competitive cheerleading squad will be performing at the 2017 Indiana Cheer Championship this Saturday.

The competition takes place at Greenfield High School.

Knightstown cheerleaders are scheduled to perform at 7:36 p.m.

The event is open to the public and the Panther cheerleaders encourage fans to come out to support their efforts as they seek to keep their winning ways going this year.

Knightstown K-6 Girls Basketball League Forming

Knightstown varsity girls basketball head coach Charity Smucker has announced plans for this season's youth girls basketball league.

The league for girls in grades kindergarten through sixth grade will be playing in January with games running through February.

Smucker said she will be sending registration forms home with students in November.

Persons interested in being involved in the youth league or parents needing more information about the upcoming league are encouraged to contact Smucker via email at charitysmucker@yahoo.com.

Hoots and Howls Weekend Starts Friday at Mounds State Park

Mounds State Park's Hoots and Howls weekend kicks off with the popular "Not so Scary" hikes on Friday evening, Oct. 27, from 6-9 p.m.

Visitors will gather in front of the Bronnberg Home lawn and take a self-guided hike along a magical illuminated trail. The trail is stroller passable and family friendly and participants will be able to depart every 10 minutes. There are staffed stations along the trailside where you may learn more about bats, spiders, mysterious "lost" caves, Puk-Wud-Jies and more. Last admission to the trail will be at 8:30 p.m., but you can arrive any time.

On Saturday, the festivities continue! Come to the Nature Center at noon and build "Creepy Crafts". Make your own ghost,

spider, and other spooky creatures. We will craft until 2pm.

Campers at the park can participate in the campground decorating contest? Enter your site at the camp store and decorate your campsites by no later than 3pm. Volunteers will vote for their favorite decorated campsites. Prizes for the top three sites will be announced at 5:30 p.m. at the camp store and the naturalists will make their way around with prizes shortly after.

For more information about the contest, please contact kmorgan1@dnr.in.gov or see the camp store when you check in.

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, make your way to the Mounds State Park campground for Trick-or-Treating. Campers and folks from town are invited to don their Halloween costumes and trick-or-treat until 5 p.m. Ghouls and goblins from town can park by the Camp Store. Stop by and see the Naturalists at the mobile nature center on your way into the campground. Please note that the campground will be closed to all traffic during this event.

As the sun goes down, join the Naturalist to hunt for Puk-wud-jies! Come to the Camp Store at 7pm to learn more about these small, mysterious creatures of the forest. The hike will last one hour and you will want to bring along a flashlight.

The weekend concludes on Sunday. Take a walk in the woods and collect fallen leaves. Bring them to the Nature Center at 11 a.m. and use your leaves to create your own leaf creature. Inspired by the beloved children's classic "Leaf Man".

Knightstown Yearbook Pre-Order Discount Available, For Now

Knightstown High School yearbooks for the 2017-2018 school year are still \$50 but the price will increase one more time to \$55 in the near future.

Yearbook coordinator Rachael Shepherd said the school does not order many above what the students order so if students want to be guaranteed a yearbook this year, they must have their order in by the end of the school year.

Orders can be placed online at www.jostensyearbooks.com. If ordering online, students have the option to spread the payments over three months. Order forms are also available near the door by Shepherd's class room.

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High School Football Sectionals Continue

The high school football season continues this Friday with sectional semifinals. All kickoffs start at 7 p.m. Admission is \$6 at the gate. Sports passes will not be accepted. Banners, signs or artificial noise makers will not be permitted during tourney games.

Class 2A - Sectional 37

Though Knightstown fell in the sectional opening round of class 2A sectional 37, Triton Central (7-3) moves on to take on Milan (9-1) this Friday. Milan had defeated Heritage Christian 28-14 in the first round.

Eastern Hancock knocked off 17th-ranked Centerville 35-21 to advance in the sectional 37 bracket. The Royals (6-4) will travel to the University of Indianapolis to compete against second-ranked Indianapolis Seccina (9-1).

Seccina defeated Union County in the first round 49-24.

The winner of the Triton Central and Milan game and the winner of the Eastern Hancock-Seccina matchup will advance to play each other Nov. 3 for the sectional championship.

Class 1A - Sectional 46

Tri's win over Oldenburg Academy moved the Titans (5-5) to the semifinal round of class 1A sectional 46. The Titans will take on 11th-ranked Hagerstown on the road.

Hagerstown (9-1) beat North Decatur in the first round 40-12.

The winner of the Tri-Hagerstown game will advance to the sectional championship to take on the winner of the game between Indianapolis Lutheran and South Decatur.

Sectional Games for Other Area Schools

Ninth-ranked Shenandoah whipped Northeastern 60-8 in the first round of class 2A sectional 36. The Raiders (8-2) face Frankton (6-4) in the sectional semifinal this Friday.

New Castle pounded Richmond 41-0 in the first round of class 4A sectional 22. The Trojans, now 6-4, will play Mooresville (2-8) Friday.

Greenfield-Central fell to Zionsville 40-14 in the sectional opener of class 5A sectional 12. The Cougars finished the season 4-8.

Rushville was defeated in the first round by Indianapolis Ritter 55-14 in class 3A sectional 29. The Lions finished the season 0-10.

48th Annual
Holiday Bazaar
Spiceland Friends Church, 401 W. Main St.
Saturday, Nov. 11, 8 am-2 pm
Booths: Stuffed Toys & Miscellaneous Sewing - Velvet & Quilted Santas - Jellies & Jams - Dips to Taste - Rag Quilts - Quilted Bags & Billfolds - Barbie Doll Clothes - Soaps & Chap Sticks - Handmade Baskets Baby Items - Machine Embroidery - Glassware Handcrafted Wooden Items - Handmade Jewelry for Adults & Kids - Dried Flowers Wool Mittens - Food Heat Pads - Young Living Oils Soft Items, Dolls, Scrubbies - American Girl Doll Clothes Watkins-Rawleigh Cutlery & Stanley Products
Lunch menu (served until 1:30 p.m.): Chili, Vegetable Soup, Sloppy Joes, Coneys, Hot Dogs, Pulled Pork, Relish Tray, Drinks & Desserts. Tickets will be available for the quilt made by the ladies of the church. They are \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00.
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Community Partnerships Underscore Henry County EMS

For nearly 20 years, Henry County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) has been providing emergency medical services to the residents of the county. Agency leaders credit partnerships with other groups for the ambulance service's continued success in bettering life for citizens of Henry County.

"Any credit for the work we are able to provide certainly goes first and foremost to our many partners in the community," said Henry County EMS Director Joey Cooper. "We have wonderful working relationships with the volunteer EMS agencies, the local hospitals, the Community Foundation, the county commissioners, and all our local leaders."

Cooper said the partnerships were the groundwork behind the roll-out of an updated 12-lead EKG program. The 12-lead EKG program started earlier with a grant from the Henry County Heart Society to obtain the equipment for the paramedic squad in New Castle.

Looking to expand the program into Middletown and Knightstown with procurement of two 12-lead monitor/defibrillators that can be used in urgent, emergency, and non-emergency settings, the county service sought assistance this year from the Henry County Community Foundation.

The community foundation was key in bringing funding to help purchase new 12-lead EKG equipment to specifically serve the communities of Middletown and Knightstown, according to Cooper. The new monitor/defibrillators will be carried by on-duty paramedics stationed in Middletown and Knightstown, available for use

on emergency calls as well as community paramedic appointments. The community paramedic program specifically serves high-risk congestive heart failure and COPD patients identified by physicians and nurses.

"Updated medical equipment like this is vital for our paramedics to diagnose heart attacks, as well as arrhythmias such as atrial fibrillation and other potentially lethal cardiac rhythms," Cooper said. The paramedics are trained to both diagnose and treat with the equipment in conjunction with medication therapy, he says. The cost of the equipment for the expansion of the program was over \$60,000, and the Henry County Community Foundation was among the partners to help provide funding for the program through a \$15,000 grant.

Henry County EMS serves all residents of the county. It provides both reactive and proactive health-care programs, from emergency paramedic response to in-home community paramedic scheduled visits, to transportation solutions to those bed bound and severely sick and injured. The community paramedic program is a partnership

with Henry County Health physicians and nurses, who request in-home services of the community paramedics for patients needing additional assistance following discharge and between doctor's visits.

with Henry County Health. Cooper says the program is all about bringing the leading edge of EMS services to residents in Henry County.

Cooper recently attended a state summit on community paramedic in Crawfordsville.



Henry County EMS paramedic Sherman Carter using the new Zoll X Series monitor/defibrillator that was provided in part by a grant from the Henry County Community Foundation. (Photo submitted)

"All over the state, agencies are looking to roll out community paramedic programs such as the ones in Carmel, Fishers, Crawfordsville, and Henry County," he said. "Our community is truly one of the few that has had a program already running for several years."

"Our agency continues to try to find solutions to problems present in the communities we serve," Cooper says. "From helping provide paramedic intercepts to our volunteer EMS and fire department partners, to working with the hospital to lower readmission rates, our goal is to be part of the team that takes care of residents. We are not funded by property taxes or income taxes, but rather through sources such as donations and insurance reimbursements." He says Henry County residents are not billed for services.

In addition to an office in New Castle, Henry County EMS stations a paramedic in a squad at the

volunteer fire station in Middletown, as well as one in the south end of the county at the station at Southwest District Volunteer Ambulance in Knightstown. The paramedics are provided through partnerships with the volunteer ambulance services in the county. Henry County EMS also provides transporting ambulance backup to the volunteer agencies when there are multiple calls or when no volunteers are available, such as daytime hours when many volunteers are at work.

In Middletown, Henry County EMS has partnered with Middletown/Fall Creek Township EMS to provide a paid EMT for their ambulance during daytime hours Monday through Friday. The arrangement provides faster response for citizens than waiting for an ambulance to come from a neighboring community.

"I feel we have a very customer-service oriented staff of EMTs and paramedics," Cooper says. "Every day I see firsthand how these people care of the sick and injured, both in emergency and routine situations. These folks truly care for the community and residents, and I am thankful to live in a county where you can be treated like a neighbor or family member by those coming to your house in an ambulance. Over half of our staff also serve as volunteer EMTs or firefighters, and I believe that shows how truly dedicated they are to helping others."

Cooper says the new equipment will be another piece of the puzzle that allows the EMTs and paramedics to provide both neighborly care and cutting edge technology to sick and injured patients.

Two Spots Still Open in Carthage Group

The Carthage Historic Preservation Commission is still looking for two town residents to fill vacancies on the five-person body.

The group, currently consisting of just three members - Ashley Davis, Faith Green and Kathy Gross - has held seven meetings since its first in March. While five people were initially appointed to the commission by the Carthage Town Council, two

were ineligible because they are not town residents, as state statute requires.

Any Carthage residents interested in serving on the town's historic preservation commission should contact town council member Ashley Davis, who also chairs the historic preservation commission, at 317-750-6572, or by e-mail at adavis1918@gmail.com.

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which had previously focused on strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats, had been called a SWOT analysis.

"It's basically the same thing," Lake said of the assessment of needs, liabilities and assets, "but, to me, it's in a better form."

Before adjourning, the committee also briefly discussed trying to find someone to replace Mercer, who, Gibson and Neal both said, was not particularly excited about serving on the committee due to having several other commitments.

Lake said he thought it would be good to have an odd number of members on the committee, so that if any decisions need to be made, there would not be a tie vote. He suggested that members ask around and see if they can find someone to replace Mercer.

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Scholarship is for \$4,000. It requires a 3.25 GPA and has a Feb. 15, 2018, deadline.

2. The Frances Crawford Marvin American Indian Scholarship (one awarded per year) with a 3.25 GPA requirement and a variable award sum determined annually by the return on the endowment, with a Feb. 15 deadline.

3. Anne Trevarthen Memorial Scholarship - a one-time scholarship presented each April to a high-school senior who will be attending the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. The scholarship amount is based on the annual return of the endowment and is administered by the college.

While a steering committee for the town of Knightstown, with whom Lake worked last year on development of a comprehensive plan, met about a dozen times, Lake said he was expecting that the Carthage committee may only need to have four to six meetings. He noted that work done previously by the downtown improvement committee would help speed up the process.

"We've already got a lot done already," Lake said. "(The downtown improvement plan) hasn't changed too much in the past two years."

Next Wednesday's meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. at Carthage Town Hall, 6 W. First St. The meeting is open to the public.

Chemawa Indian School, located in Salem, Oreg., is the oldest continuously operating off-reservation boarding school in the U.S. Founded in 1880, it serves approximately 350 students each year. The Youth Camp Program is sponsored by Indian Youth of America Inc. in Sioux City, Iowa, each summer. "Moving Forward in Service to America," this committee dedicates itself and all DAR members to honor and serve the original inhabitants of this land.

The meeting was adjourned and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be Nov. 4 at noon at the Greenfield Ponderosa.

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