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## Charlottesville Lions Hosting Fish Fry

The Charlottesville Lions Club will host a fish fry Saturday, April 7, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., at the Charlottesville Lions Community Building. Drive-thru and carry-out orders will be available. Proceeds from the event benefit Lions scholarships, building maintenance and other club program.

## Steinwachs Car Show Set for May 12

The 10th annual Justin Steinwachs Memorial Car Show will take place Saturday, May 12, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in Knightstown. Watch for parking restriction information in the coming weeks.

## Legion Easter Egg Hunt This Saturday

Knightstown American Legion Post 152 will host its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 31, at 11 a.m. at Sunset Park. The public is invited and the event is free.

## Tri Kindergarten Round-up April 23-24

Tri Elementary School will host its Kindergarten Round-up for the 2018-2019 school year on Monday, April 23, and Tuesday, April 24. To register, call the school at 765-987-7090, ext. 301.

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# Parties Will Split Cost of Communication Upgrades

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Knightstown Town Council has agreed to have the town pay one-third of the cost for communication upgrades needed as a result of the council's decision to close the town's dispatch service for fire, police and other emergency calls.

With one member absent, the council voted 4-0 at its March 15 monthly meeting to split this expense three ways, with the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Department and Southwest Ambulance Service also each paying one-third. Each entity is expected to pay a little over \$11,500.

As previously reported in The Banner, the town council voted unanimously during a special meeting on Feb. 20 to eliminate the town's dispatch service, and have Henry County take responsibility for handling these calls. While it voted to close Knightstown's dispatch within 90 days, the council clarified that local dispatching will continue until such time the town is assured there will be no communication problems between county dispatchers and the Knightstown Police Department, Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Department and Southwest Ambulance Service.

Fire Chief Eric McDaniel had told the

Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Board last month that the fire department's communication system will need upgrades if the town's local dispatch service is eliminated. Due to the geography of the Knightstown area, McDaniel said the fire department and the county currently have a hard time communicating by radio.

"You can't hear Henry County all the time - a lot of times - and they can't hear you when you

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talk to them," McDaniel said at the fire board's Feb. 28 meeting. "... Knightstown is in a hole and it just doesn't work. Middletown is the same boat, and so is Blountsville in the northeast corner, and they're dispatched out of Delaware County."

McDaniel also addressed the town council at its March 15 meeting, reporting that the needed communication upgrades were expected to run about \$31,000, with an extended warranty costing an additional \$3,500. He asked whether the

council would be willing to split the cost three-ways with the fire department and Southwest Ambulance.

Council Vice President Kevin Knott said he thought the council needed to have further discussions about the issue and get financial information from the town's clerk-treasurer, Beth Huffman. Council member Landon Dean said he thought it would be silly to argue over the proposed cost sharing.

The town's attorney, Gregg Morelock, reminded the council that the town's purchasing policies require an effort to obtain at least three quotes for expenditures of this amount. He said the State Board of Accounts might take issue with the council approving a purchase when it only has a price quote from a single vendor.

If McDaniel is not able to obtain another quote for the needed equipment, Morelock said he should simply document his efforts to do so in writing. He also said McDaniel should explain in writing why the vendor he obtained the price quote from is the only one who can provide the needed communication equipment, if that is, in fact, the case.

McDaniel also told the council that the town's tornado sirens will need to be reworked so that the county dispatchers can set them

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# Months Later, Shelter House Contract Still Unresolved

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

Eight months after the Knightstown Parks and Recreation Board voted to amend the terms of the rental agreement for the Sunset Park shelter house, those changes still have yet to take effect.

The park board had first voted to approve several changes to the rental agreement last July. Those changes included:

- \*adding language clarifying that rental deposits will be withheld for violations of the rental agreement's terms;

- \*charging an additional \$20 for shelter house renters who wish to use the TV and sound system the park board purchased last year for the shelter house;

- \*increasing the basic shelter house rental fee from \$90 to \$100, with the deposit remaining \$75; and

- \*reducing the rental time period from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m., instead of 5 a.m., the following day.

Following its vote last July, the park board took no action to see that the approved changes to the rental agreement were implemented. At its Jan. 15 monthly meeting, despite having already voted on the changes more than five months earlier, the park voted again to approve the changes it had made in July.

Although the rental agreement changes had been approved twice by the park board, Park Board President Suzee Neal said at the January meeting that the changes were still not in effect. Instead, she said the park board would now ask the town's attorney, Gregg Morelock, to review the changes, with the park board expected to take yet another vote approving them at its next meeting.

The board, though, ended up not voting on the rental agreement changes in February or at last week's meeting. Board member Jacob Hart reported at both the board's Feb. 19 and March 19 meetings that he was still waiting to hear back from Morelock.

When they voted on the rental agreement changes last July and in January, board members did not vote on the proposed changes individually as they were being discussed. Instead, at both meetings they simply took a single vote to approve the changes they had discussed, and did so without restating and clarifying what all those changes were before voting.

Board member Jan McGuire did say at the Jan. 15 meeting that she wanted to add a term to the rental agreement that would result in forfeiture of the rental deposit if the renter cancels less than 24

hours before the date they had reserved. That was the only change specifically identified at the Jan. 15 meeting, but McGuire said, in response to a question from The Banner, that the other changes previously approved in July were incorporated into the revised rental agreement being voted on that night.

Park board member Jeffrey Van Hoy had suggested last July amending the rental agreement to give a set amount of time for renters to return the shelter house key to town hall. Neal had suggested 48 hours, but Vice President Bruce Brown said he thought requiring the key to be returned by the end of the next business day would be reasonable.

Neal also said at the July meeting that she thought renters should be able to have early access to the

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# OBITUARIES

**Mattie Lynch**  
June 23, 1937 - March 21, 2018



Mattie Lynch, 80, of Carthage, passed away Wednesday, March 21, 2018, at her residence. She was born June 23, 1937, in Carter County, Ky., a daughter of James Cecil and Bessie Lou (Stephens) Richmond.

Mattie retired from Indiana Knitwear in Greenfield after over 50 years of service. She had formerly worked at K-Mart in Greenfield. Mattie attended Faith Chapel Church in Knightstown. She enjoyed yard work, her flower garden, arts and crafts.

She is survived by four children, Ronnie Lynch of Carthage, Jamie Johns of Greenfield, Sherri Lynch of Carthage and Eric (Cindy) Lynch of Carthage; 11 grandchildren, Ashley, Chelsea, Amber, Melissa, Toby, Christina, Samantha, Jacob, Bradley, Heather and Hope; 17 great-grandchildren, Ebony, Jamie, Alexis, Zachary, Matthew, Katelyn, Camden, Skyla, Baylie, Brayden, Bryant, Havyn, Joseph, Faithlyn, Issac, Aurora and Ian; eight siblings, Harry Richmond of Carthage, Gene (Ella) Richmond of Carthage, George (Martha) Richmond of Carthage, Cecil, Jr. (Betty) Richmond of Knightstown, Jim Richmond of Michigan, Shirley Richmond of Greenfield, Stella Beasley of Michigan and Irma Heylmann of Charlottesville; several nieces and nephews; and a close friend, Diane Winters of Carthage.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, March 29, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel, with Pastor Eric Boling officiating. Burial will follow in Carthage Cemetery. Visitation will be from 2-4 p.m. prior to the service. Condolences and memories of Mattie may be shared at [www.hinsey-brown.com](http://www.hinsey-brown.com).

## KHS Robotics Team 'The Last Crusaders' Emerge as Champions at Plainfield District Robotics Event

After two intense days of competing robots, robotics team 868 - TechHounds from Carmel, robotics team 234 - Cyber Blue from Indianapolis, and robotics team 3947 - The Last Crusaders from Knightstown, have emerged as champions from the Plainfield District robotics event.

In order to win, these teams were required to face 34 other teams from across Indiana and Michigan in a series of qualification matches. The stellar performance from team 868 - TechHounds from Carmel put them as captain of the number one seeded alliance, allowing them to pick 234 - Cyber Blue from Indianapolis, and 3947 - The Last Crusaders from Knightstown as alliance partners.

These teams' successful performance will help catapult them towards qualification to the

Indiana District Championship in Kokomo while also earning them a significant number of district points. Other teams will also qualify for the championship based on their performance at one more additional district competition, held at William Henry Harrison High School March 30-31.

The highest single-alliance qualification score reached up to 546 points and the highest single alliance playoff score was 1,080 points. The total number of matches played was 86. The average qualification score was 320.25 points and the average playoff score was 367.81 points.

The KHS team started in 2012 and is led by Russell Spiker, who also serves as the Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corp. transportation coordinator. (Longtime team assistants are Gary and Terry Driesbach.) Sponsors include

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## Preservation Commission Still Needs Members

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](mailto:adavis1918@gmail.com).

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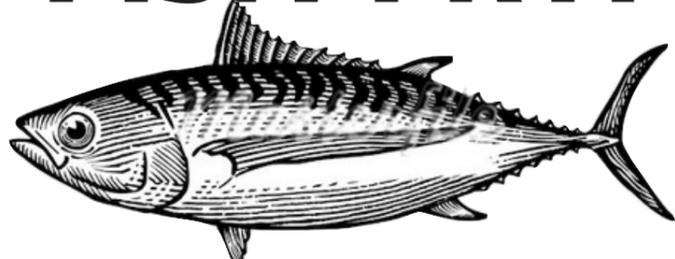
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This meeting is open to the general public.  
Indiana Election Code: 3-11-14.5 & 3-11-13-22

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**Robert F. Kennedy**

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# KHS Bleacher Replacement Could Cost \$100,000

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Charles A. Beard School Board voted last week to approve spending up to \$100,000 from the district's Rainy Day Fund to replace gym bleachers at Knightstown High School.

The board's action came at its March 20 monthly meeting. With one member absent, the board voted 6-0 to approve a resolution authorizing expenditure of the funds, though it has yet to decide who will do the work and exactly how much it will cost.

The board held a brief public hearing on its plans to spend these Rainy Day Funds immediately prior to last week's monthly meeting. With no local citizens in attendance, the board received no public comments for or against the expenditure during the hearing, which only lasted three minutes.

Because this is an additional

appropriation not included in the district's 2018 budget, CAB will now have to get permission from the state before it can spend this money from its Rainy Day Fund. The state's Department of Local Government Finance is expected to approve the request to spend these funds within the next week or two.

Superintendent Jed Behny had first alerted school board members to the need to replace the plastic tops of the bleachers at the board's January meeting. He expressed concern that the damaged seating could lead to someone being injured.

At the board's February meet-

ing, Behny reported that the vendor that had installed the gym's current bleachers, Lee Company Inc. of Terre Haute, had given CAB an estimate of \$76,600 to replace tops of the bleachers. By last week's meeting, another company, Tovine Enterprises, Fisherville, Ky., had submitted an estimate of \$57,356.

Representatives from both Lee and Tovine attended the school board's March 20 meeting. Unable to get answers to all of their questions from the two men, the school board tabled the matter until its April meeting to give the companies a chance to provide more details about their proposals.

One difference between the two estimates that caught the attention of Behny and the board was in the number of estimated bleacher seats in the gym. While Lee counted 1,842 seats, Tovine put the number at 2,200.

Board members also expressed interest in seeing samples of the materials that would be used to replace the current bleacher tops. Though more expensive, wooden bleachers are also an option the

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## Young Protesters' Stand Worthy

History is packed with examples of brave people taking unpopular stands in order to make a point. Sometimes a current popular opinion runs counter to what is actually right, making someone's or some group's issue even less palatable.

It's true, there's strength in numbers. But, that can be a double-edged sword for those bucking the status quo. If the numbers are on your side, it's great. If one is in the minority, however, it can be scary.

Being on the small end of a big protest can have lasting consequences. Anti-war protesters found out the hard way at the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Dozens were savagely bludgeoned by police as they exercised their right to assemble.

While most of America was not opposed to the Vietnam war, tens of thousands of young people were against it. They'd grown tired of their friends coming home in body bags, as reasons and justifications for the war kept shifting. Ultimately, they didn't care about whys or what-fors; they just wanted the war to end. And they were willing to get their heads bashed in to let their leaders know they were serious.

I admire that. I applaud their efforts to curtail a seemingly endless war that brought so much heartache and misery, not only for American service men and women, but for the Vietnamese people.

But, like I said, peace activists' ideals and activities came at a cost - and not just physical ones. They suffered the venom of their fellow Americans, who called

them every name in the book and leveled incredibly hateful insults at these normal American kids who just wanted to bring an end to the hurt. Pro-war activists called them un-American, communists, wimps and losers who should always side with America no matter what. Anything less, some said, should disqualify them from American citizenship.

Now, hit the fast-forward button. Zoom on up to present day. Check out the weekend news and witness the incredibly hateful reaction to modern kids protesting gun violence in their schools.

There they are again - those same haters who slapped derision on Vietnam war protesters. The similarities are astonishing! Incredible ironies emerge when we realize that some of those anti-war activists are (wait for it) the very same ones now condemning today's youth for peacefully protesting what they perceive as an injustice!

What an enormous double-standard - a colossal hypocrisy!

Like Sheryl Crow said, "It's hard to make a stand."

Unquestionably, it is difficult to do so. One must put up with all manner of name calling, character assassination and maybe even physical violence. But, if people are committed to their cause and believes deep down they are doing the right thing, then the struggle is worth it.

Young protesters: Don't be dissuaded by hateful people who think their rights are more sacred than yours. Stand tall. Speak loud. Register to vote.

America was borne of dissent and protest. Don't let anyone tell you that your actions aren't valid. They are.



## If You Don't Need It, Don't Borrow for It

(Originally published March 12, 2008)

I'm feeling grumpy. My day started tranquilly as usual: up at 5:30 and out to the kitchen through the quiet house, put on the tea kettle to make that first satisfying cup of coffee, take the milk out of the fridge. ... Oh dear! After last week's catastrophe of broken glass, burned chicken and fire trucks, I thought that I was safe for a while. Silly old me.

I noticed a dark puddle in front of the refrigerator. When I opened its door I discovered that a new kitchen disaster had struck that was even worse than the time a can of pop exploded and sprayed the fridge. I had put a plastic bag of black olives in the fridge without making sure that it was tightly sealed.

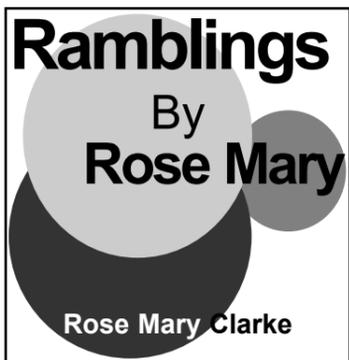
I've rinsed containers of strawberries, the contents of the vegetable bins and sundry other items. I've taken out the bins, cleaned the glass shelf under which they hang and washed the refrigerator. I have to mop the floor as my bare feet stuck to dried olive juice. To compound my woes, I put too much water in the cone that fits on top of a cup to make individual servings, and coffee ran all over the top of the stove.

Expletive deleted! I'm going back to bed.

I can't go back to bed! I have to go to an open house today and

work on a Benton House project. Next week we're heading for Key West. I need columns in the hopper as I'm too distrustful of technology to send them via e-mail. Silly old me!

As I watched the sunrise, I reminded myself that my little debacles are of no import in the general scheme of things or even in my own life when I consider how fortunate I am to have plenty to eat



and a comfortable home whose mortgage is paid off.

I'm going to end this with some words about a topic that's in the forefront of the news: home ownership. First, a caveat: I'm absolutely not soliciting business and have scrupulously avoided much mention of my long real estate career in these columns.

I've counted at least 10 auxiliary businesses that are hurting, including appraisers, title companies and appliance dealers. The current "meltdown" was predictable. Bill

and I've seen it coming for several years. Our society's "you-can-have-it-right-now-even-if-you-can't-pay-for-it" mentality makes it seem so easy for people to fulfill their dream of home ownership.

Profit is the main concern of lenders - both reputable and disreputable - regardless of the best interests of the client or the economy. They care naught about the financial loss and the grief that occur when they make loans to people who aren't financially capable.

When I started in this business 20 years ago there was no 100 percent financing except for VA loans. You had to have a down payment, and lenders even checked to be sure buyers would be able pay the utility bills and taxes.

Congress - Republicans and Democrats alike - the Bush administration, and professional economists were inattentive. If we could see this coming years ago and advise our clients against these unsound practices and dishonest lenders, so could they, but they buried their heads in the sand.

Foreclosures aren't the only problem. Banks encourage people to take out equity loans that are often based on an unrealistically high value. Then comes the crunch when people want or have to sell their homes and cannot do so because they've spent their most precious asset - the equity in their

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The Knightstown Park Splash Pad was closed last summer for the entire 2017 season due to the high cost of water/sewer amounting to over \$12,000 the previous year. Beautify Knightstown Inc. and the Park Board have worked together for the last 10 months to find a systemic fix so that the pad may reopen this year.

While still negotiating a final solution to the future cost of water/sewer, the issue has been resolved for 2018 through the generosity of Joe Peacock, owner of CFH Enterprises, who will be paying the sewer portion of the bill amounting to 75 percent of the total cost. The park board will fund the remaining water portion.

However, even with the water/sewer bill resolved for this year, before the splash pad can be reopened it will require the installation of additional equipment costing approximately \$10,000. Although we are already working on acquiring funds through grants, your support is still key to the success of the pad being available this season and beyond. The equipment needed includes water hammer arrestors to eliminate leaks caused by the hammering of the town water pipes. Pending the results of water tests, other equipment may be required as well.

BKI and the park board along with the Friends of Sunset Park are reaching out to the community to help fund this project so that everyone can benefit from this popular recreational activity. This highly popular attraction will impact the quality of recreational life for everyone in the area and provide a needed amenity for choosing Knightstown as a family friendly location to reside.

Beautify Knightstown Inc. is sponsoring Hoosiers Hoops 'n Cash for Splash, a community event celebrating the dedication of the Hoosiers movie themed mural at 106 E. Main and fundraiser for the splash pad. The event is scheduled for April 28 at the Hoosier Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. with doors opening at 6:45 p.m. Admission is a free-will offering. Meet and greet players from the *Hoosiers* movie, the '54 Milan champs, *Hoosiers* screenwriter Angelo Pizzo, Bobby Plump, and muralist Pamela Bliss. Free autographs, silent auction, concessions, "Ollie" free throw contest, gym tours, and door prizes await your enjoyment.

All donations will go toward the purchase and installation of the necessary equipment to reopen the splash pad this summer. The Park Board requests donation be sent to BKI c/o Hoosiers Home Court Café, 12, E. Main St, Knightstown, IN 46148. Please note "splash pad" in the memo section of your check. The first six donations of \$100 or more will receive a beautifully gift-boxed Alhambra Theater memorial brick and biography.

With everyone pulling together, the splash pad will once again offer an affordable, safe, healthy, and refreshing facility for small children, teenagers, adults, families, the physically challenged, senior citizens and all who want to enjoy a pleasant recreational venue.

Linda Lashbrook  
Beautify Knightstown, Inc.

Dear Editor,

Recently, the Knightstown Town Council voted to completely remove the recycling bins currently located at the city's wastewater treatment plant. There is no doubt that the scheduled work projected for that facility would force the removal of these containers from that site.

However, the sad fact is many concerned American citizens from the Knightstown area are using this recycling opportunity, as evidenced by the required multiple pick-ups each week. You do not have to be a "tree hugger" to understand the value of recycling to our environment not simply for the

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# BITS & PIECES

◆Citizens State Bank is now offering a **\$5,000 scholarship** to a qualified student who has been accepted at an accredited institution, college, university or school in Indiana. The scholarship applicant or a relative or guardian of the applicant must be a customer of Citizens State Bank, and the applicant must have a current GPA of at least 3.3 on a 4.0 scale. Scholarship applications are due March 31 and will be reviewed by a scholarship selection committee, with the recipient selected by the end of May. For more information about the scholarship and its requirements, contact Citizens State Bank at 765-529-5450.

◆Knightstown American Legion Post 152 will host its annual **Easter Egg Hunt** on Saturday, March 31, at 11 a.m. at Sunset Park. The public is invited and the event is free.

◆The **Charlottesville Lions Club** will host a fish fry Saturday, April 7, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., at the Charlottesville Lions Community Building. Drive-thru and carry-out orders will be available. Proceeds from the event benefit Lions scholarships, building maintenance and other club program.

◆A **public test** of the optical scan automatic tabulating equipment, to be used in the primary election on May 8 will be conducted in the Henry County Voter Registration Office, Henry County Justice Center, New Castle, at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 3. This meeting is

open to the general public.

◆Knightstown native Richard Sitler will host a **photography seminar** at the Hoosier Gym on Friday and Saturday, June 15-16. The workshop, which will revolve around photographing basketball, is limited to the first 15 participants. The course, for which there is a fee, is open to professional or beginning photographers age 16 and older. To find out more about the event, find Sitler on Facebook.

◆The **Hoosier Gym** Community Center of Knightstown Inc. has scheduled a special event for next month to honor first responders. The public is invited to attend the event, which will be held at the Hoosier Gym, 355 N. Washington St., at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 11. Knightstown's new chief of police, Chris Newkirk, will be on hand, as will Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Chief Eric McDaniel, Craig Denny of Southwest Ambulance Service, and men and women who serve on these departments.

◆Starting April 1, patrons of the **Knightstown Public Library** will no longer be able to use their old library cards because the library will no longer have access to its old system. Instead, patrons wishing to check out materials after this date will need to apply for a new Evergreen library card, and will need to show a picture ID before they can check out anything. For more infor-

mation about this, contact Library Director Linda Davis at 345-5095.

◆Tri Elementary School will host its **Kindergarten Round-up** for the 2018-2019 school year on Monday, April 23, and Tuesday, April 24. To register, call the school at 765-987-7090, ext. 301.

◆Through March, **Historic Knightstown Inc.** will observe the following hours of service: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, or by appointment. The museum may be closed during major holiday weekends. For more information or to schedule a visit, call David Steele at 765-345-7585.

◆The **Henry County Historical Society**, 606 S. 14th St., New Castle, is currently featuring an education exhibit, entitled "Henry County Schools, Then and

Now." On display are teachers' hand bells, bricks from old schools, senior cords and a variety of yearbooks from various decades. For more information, call 765-529-4028 or visit the museum's website at [www.henrycountyhhs.org](http://www.henrycountyhhs.org).

◆Knightstown Friends Church, 214 E. Brown St., will host a **Good Friday service** on March 30 at 7 p.m. The service will feature a message, choir and Easter hymns. Robin Richey will accompany singers on the piano. The Easter Sunday service is April 1 at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited.

◆A **GriefShare grief support group** will be meeting Thursday mornings 9:30-11 a.m., through April 12, at Spiceland Friends Church. The 13-week class pro-

vides a warm, caring environment and covers different topics utilizing informative videos, group discussion and a reference book for personal use. Each session is self-contained and participants are welcome to begin at any point. The class is free and open to anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. For more information call Cathy Harris at 765-465-0994.

◆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.

◆**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.

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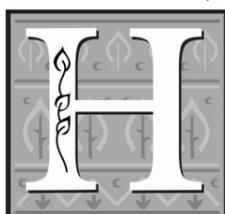
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Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

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## 2011 KHS Graduate Taylor Cox Working on Big Project at National Mall in Washington, D.C.

by Logan Cox  
for The Banner

"I love explaining my job," said Taylor Cox, a Knightstown native who has been working in the construction industry for around eight years now. "Because people honestly don't know exactly what it takes to install everything we take for granted, such as the water you drink, the power that turns on your lights, the gas that keeps you warm, even the Internet your Wi-Fi runs on. Someone somewhere in the underground construction business had to install that utility line."

He is currently a heavy equipment operator for Midwest Mole Inc.

"This will be my second week working for this company," said Cox.

Cox has also worked for Michels Power in the same capacity. In the past, he has worked as an operator for Signal Construction and Midwest Underground, as well as a drill foreman for Star Construction LLC/Dycom Industries.

The crew that Cox is with now doesn't handle typical construction jobs. Specifically, they are responsible for what lies unseen below the surface as opposed to what is above.

"An underground construction crew would be a better way to put it, since construction is such a broad term," he explained.

According to Cox, the underground construction industry only deals with utilities such as gas, water, sewer, electric and telephone lines. This is opposed to what some might normally think construction is:



building homes, erecting buildings or working road construction.

"Construction as a whole has many subsidiaries," said Cox.

He uses his own crew as an example of what underground construction entails by elaborating on the process of "horizontal directional drilling." For this, Cox operates the drill, which he navigates through the ground. With the aid of a GPS guidance system, he is able to maneuver over and under existing utilities that already lay underground. When the bore comes out at the intended destination, his crew hooks up the pipe and pulls it back through the bore hole.

Right now, Cox and the rest of Midwest Mole's crew are in the middle of an extensive underground infrastructure project located in Washington, D.C.

"The project we are working on in D.C. is a high profile project rebuilding the water mains and service lines that run all the drinking fountains for the Jefferson, Washington and Lincoln memorials in the national mall," said Cox.

Cox graduated from Knightstown High School in 2011. He is currently a Carthage resident. When he's not working construction, he spends time with his daughter and son.

"It's a stressful job for sure," he said. "Safety is a top priority over everything. The main thing is not to get in a hurry; watch out for your crew members and the public alike. Everyone has a family at home they want to make it back to."

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## Tuition-free Ag and Tech School Opening

Online students in Indiana are about to get their hands dirty. Indiana Agriculture & Technology School (IATS) is a new tuition-free charter school that couples online learning with labs and project-based activities down on the farm.

"Agriculture is a key to Indiana's economic foundation," says Allan Sutherlin, one of the school's founders. "But many farmers are aging out and the next generation needs more than just an apprenticeship. We're at the dawn of a revolution in agricultural technology and innovation with data-

driven solutions to precision farming. We must address that workforce challenge."

Enrollment is now open to Indiana residents, grades 7-12. Online coursework is offered for Core 40, Core 40 Honors, and Core 40 Technical Honors diploma programs. AP opportunities are also provided. Enrollment is capped at 160 students per grade level.

"Our enrollment is intentionally small," says Keith Marsh, the school's Executive Director and Chief Academic Officer. "We want to provide a more individualized

touch than traditional online schools. We're also committed to holding our students accountable for their education. At least four teachers will be assigned to each enrolled student for each course taken. We expect our kids to graduate."

In addition to coursework, on-campus lab work will be offered at the school's 600+ acre farm in Morgan County. One-third of the land is pasture, one-third tillable crop, and one-third classified forest which will allow students to study biosciences, agribusiness, information technology, environmental

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## MEETINGS CALENDAR

**Wed., Mar. 28** – Henry Co. Commissioners meeting, 6 p.m., old circuit court room, New Castle  
**Wed., Mar. 28** – Knightstown-Wayne Township Fired Board meeting, 7 p.m., at fire station, 30 S. Washington St.

**Thurs., Mar. 29** – Hancock Co. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 6:30 p.m., courthouse annex room 146, Greenfield

**Fri., Mar. 30** – All government offices closed in recognition of Good Friday

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home - to pay bills, take vacations, put on fancy weddings, eat out, or pay for appliances and home improvements.

"Do you mind telling me what you used that loan for?" I asked a couple. "We wanted a new car." "I'm sorry, but your equity is sitting out in front on four wheels - and buyers are not going to be interested in paying for your car. You owe too much for us to help you."

Some advice to avoid falling into the money pit: 1) You cannot borrow yourself out of debt. 2) Never borrow against your home unless your equity is huge, and you can handle the hit. Remember: Banks are not charitable institutions! They encourage these loans because they want to make money off you. 3) Sleep on it! Ask yourself, "Do I really need this or do I just want it?" Our society has forgotten that there's a big difference between needs and wants. My Ford Tempo has 135,000 miles on it. Do I want a new car? Certainly! Do I need one? No! It may be shabby, but I have no car payments. 4) Most people, including me, get lost in the fine print. Before signing, have an attorney look at the paperwork! It's worth the cost.

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May 12 - Beckenholdt Park, 8 a.m.

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# FOLKWAYS

## Business Start-up Workshops Taking Place Around the State

East Central Indiana Small Business Development Center advisors helped dozens of businesses start in 2017. The advisors are working to help more businesses start successfully in 2018 by offering "Business Start-Up Basics" workshops. These interactive workshops are scheduled in four different communities during April.

Participants will learn how to identify personal objectives, describe a business idea, develop a sales forecast, estimate an operating budget, and analyze feasibility results. A \$10 fee helps cover the cost of a valuable workbook that each attendee will take with them. Sessions will be offered at the following locations:

Muncie- Innovation Connector, 1208 W. White River Blvd., 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on Friday, April 6.

Richmond- Innovation Center, 814 E. Main St., 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on Tuesday, April 10.

Anderson- Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., 5:30-7:45 p.m. on Tuesday, April 17.

Marion- The Refinery Business Center, 2301 S. Western Ave., 5:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday, April 23.

Sign up in advance at [www.ecisbdc.org](http://www.ecisbdc.org) using the calendar or call 765-282-9950, ext. 110.

The East Central Indiana Small Business Development provides no-cost, confidential small business consulting to 11 counties of East Central Indiana. Access these services by visiting [www.ecisbdc.org](http://www.ecisbdc.org) or calling 765-282-9950.

## Grocery Store Prices Inching Upward Says Farm Bureau

Grocery store prices inched up slightly this spring on the heels of a five-year low, according to Indiana Farm Bureau's spring market basket survey.

The average cost for a family meal this spring for 10 individuals in Indiana, including 16 common food items, is \$46.72, which is less than \$5 per person – up only slightly for 2017 but 13 percent less than in 2016.

Of the 16 items, six foods decreased in price when compared to last year. Most notably:

\*Deli ham, down 83 cents to \$5.19/pound.

\*Bacon, down 45 cents to \$4.23/pound.

\*Apples, down 34 cents to \$1.45/pound.

However, 10 items increased in price when compared to last year. Most notably:

\*Chicken breast, up 69 cents to \$3.28/pound.

\*Eggs, up 40 cents to \$1.62/dozen.

\*Bagged salad, up 25 cents to \$2.36/pound.

"Most of the food items that saw an increase, while significant when compared to 2017, are quite

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science, forestry, and drones. The school is also working to establish a network of corporate and farming partners throughout the state to provide student internships and jobs.

The Nineveh-Hensley-Jackson United School Corporation in Trafalgar is IATS' authorizer. Superintendent Tim Edsell says he's never seen a charter school with such a unique focus.

"Our rural school corporation is very agrarian, very agriculture based," Edsell says. "We have a strong FFA and students interested in agriculture, but no curriculum specific enough to meet their needs. If we can encourage more students across the state to enter agribusiness, our farms can produce more crops and create a more stable economy. Not to mention, we help set the students up for a successful future."

To learn more about Indiana Agriculture & Technology School visit [www.indiana.ag](http://www.indiana.ag). Classes start July 30.

## Local Tri Kappa Members Joining in Greenfield Style Show; Knightstown Ladies to Serve as Fashion Runway Models

Knightstown's Tri Kappa sorority will be participating in a fashion show at Cynthia's Hallmark store in Greenfield on Friday, April 13, at 6:30 p.m. Local members will be serving as fashion models.

Tickets for the show are \$10 each and proceeds benefit a variety of philanthropic projects undertaken

by the sorority. Tickets include a free scarf, refreshments, raffles and coupons. Seating is limited. To purchase tickets, contact Judy Barnes at 345-5491, or buy them at the door.

Cynthia's Hallmark store is located in Greenfield's Green Meadows Shopping Center, 1584 N. State St.

## 1954 "Milan Miracle" Semi-Final & Championship Game Video Screenings



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6:30pm Q & A with Film Preservationist Eric Grayson & Special Guest	8:15pm - Milan vs. Muncie Central (Championship Game)
7:00pm - Milan vs. Terre Haute Gerstmeier (Semi-Final Game)	9:00pm - DVD Sales



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**Prices, from Page 7**

steady when compared to 2016," explained Isabella Chism, INFB 2nd vice president and chair of the women's leadership committee. "For example, a dozen eggs increased by 40 cents when compared to 2017, but this year's price remains 64 cents cheaper than two years ago."

According to the USDA's "food at home and away from home" percentage, a farmer receives almost 15 cents of each dollar. The farmer's share of this \$46.72 market basket is approximately \$7. The remainder goes to the other parts of the food industry.

Shoppers will find that whole milk is roughly four percent cheaper than this time last year. While that decrease seems minimal, milk prices dropped 18 percent last year, meaning milk has seen a 22 per-

cent decrease in price since 2016. While that may sound like good news for shoppers, the dairy industry across the country, and especially in Indiana, is suffering because of an overabundance of milk production, a decline in milk consumption and increased competition in milk processing.

In addition, Dean Foods has notified 100 dairy farms that they will no longer be purchasing milk from them as of June 1. Of the 100 farms affected, 27 of them are in Indiana.

"The dairy industry already had a lot on its plate in dealing with low milk prices," said Randy Kron, INFB president. "Now, unfortunately, these Indiana farmers have the added task of finding a new buyer."

"The best way to help alleviate

the burden on dairy farms in this tough time is to keep buying milk and buy more of it if your situation allows," added Chism.

The INFB survey is part of a nationwide survey compiled by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest general farm organization, from data supplied by state Farm Bureaus. The national survey, which is compiled by the American Farm Bureau Federation, shows a similar slight increase in prices.

The national survey showed the total meal cost at \$51.05, up \$1.02 or 2 percent compared to a year ago. Most notably, the national results also showed a substantial increase in egg prices, up 37 percent nationally compared to 33 percent in Indiana.

**Bleachers, from Page 3**

board has not yet ruled out.

Lee's estimate quoted a price of \$84,000 to replace the gym's plastic bleachers with planks of 3/4-inch yellow pine. The Tovine representative said at last week's meeting that his firm can also do wooden bleachers, noting it would raise Tovine's price about 20 percent.

Darris Swanson of Lee told the school board that his company's quoted prices may actually be lower than those in his estimate if the work is done during sometime other than their peak season, which he said was June to August. He said there could be a "sizable difference" in prices.

The school board is expected to

revisit this issue at its April 17 meeting. Board members have asked Lee and Tovine to provide samples of the proposed replacement bleacher tops for that meeting, to confirm their respective seating counts, and to be prepared to offer their best prices for work during their non-peak seasons.

**Letters, from Page 4**

present but for generations in the future. A simple one-gallon plastic milk container will never breakdown in a standard landfill. Just as sad is the reality of our American society as reflected in the fact that, should Knightstown relocate the bins to their old location, it would necessitate fencing that location to prevent the dumping of items such as televisions, microwaves, old mattresses and raw trash. The city estimated (according to bids) that fencing would cost \$8,000-\$10,000.

The city asked the Henry County Solid Waste Management District to assist with possible fencing of the site. They refused. Yet, they assess every resident of Henry County an annual fee. The comment was made at the city meeting that individuals wanting to recycle should utilize their private trash company. Some private companies have a recycling pick-up, for a fee.

So, here we are in good old America where citizens wanting to "do the right thing" for their community and their environment are charged fees for unusable facilities and services and are forced to pay additional costs if they wish to continue doing what is environmentally "right."

Extra costs are not an attractive option for individuals and families on fixed incomes. I would bet, if there was money to be made in recycling, there would be a mad scramble to provide the service. Humanitarianism simply is not good enough. Final thought: If we have no facility for recycling, why should the county charge local Knightstown area residents?

**Robert Guillaume  
Knightstown**

**Resignation Leaves Open Spot on Henry County Tourism Board**

Due to a resignation, Henry County Council invites registered voters in Henry County to apply for the following position to which Henry County Council makes a citizen appointment:

Tourism Commission Board of Directors (remainder of a four-year term, which will end Dec. 31, 2019).

Requirement: must have voted in the 2016 Republican primary.

If interested in being appointed, please submit a letter of interest with your qualifications, to include experience and education, to Nate LaMar, president, Henry County Council, 5400 N. Muncie Pike,

New Castle IN 47362-9211, or by email to NateLaMar@cs.com. Letters must be received no later than Tuesday, April 24, for consideration. Candidates will be voted upon and appointment will be made at the April 25 county council meeting.

Copies of letters of interest from candidates not selected by county council will be given to the county commissioners, and, if from within New Castle city limits, to the New Castle Mayor and the New Castle City Council President for consideration for their citizen appointments.

**Schaetzle on Tiger Pride Honor Roll**

Kyler Schaetzle of Knightstown, a member of the DePauw University soccer team, has been named to the Tiger Pride Honor Roll.

Schaetzle is one of 205 DePauw student-athletes named to the Tiger Pride Honor Roll for achieving at least a 3.40 grade point average for the 2017 fall semester.

The honor roll, started in the 2012 fall semester by Stevie Baker-Watson, DePauw's associate vice president for campus wellness, and Theodore Katula, director of athletics and recreational sports, recognizes DePauw student-athletes who are members of an NCAA varsity athletics team and have a semester grade point average of 3.40 or higher.

**Spiceland Farmer Brandon Dishman Recognized as a Top Soybean Producer**

Farmer Brandon Dishman of Spiceland was recently recognized as a top U.S. soybean producer in the 2017 Asgrow National Soybean Yield Contest.

Dishman achieved a yield of 82 bushels per acre with Asgrow AG36X6 brand. Dishman was among 52 farmers from 19 states named winners in the annual yield competition, which is open to all farmers who plant Asgrow brand soybeans.

Dishman, along with other winners, recently attended the 2018 Commodity Classic Feb. 27- March 1 in Anaheim, Calif., where they celebrated their success with an awards banquet and private concert featuring country music star Dustin Lynch.

Asgrow debuted its first national yield contest in 2012 in an effort to encourage soybean producers to challenge their peers in pushing yield limits. The contest also provides farmers the opportunity to learn more about the latest seed technologies and production practices, which contribute to overall advances for farmers across the country.

The full list of Asgrow winners can be found at [Asgrow.com/YieldWinner](http://Asgrow.com/YieldWinner).

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ANNUAL TOWNSHIP FINANCIAL REPORT						
WAYNE TOWNSHIP, HENRY COUNTY, INDIANA						
CASH & INVESTMENTS COMBINED STATEMENT -- 2017						
Local Fund Number	Local Fund Name	Beg. Cash and Inv. Balance Jan. 1, 2017	2017 Receipts	2017 Disbursements	End Cash and Inv. Balance Dec. 31, 2017	DISBURSEMENTS BY VENDOR -- 2017
01	Township	\$50,832.86	\$72,722.96	\$33,166.26	\$90,389.56	Personal Services Internal Revenue Service \$1,936.42
11	Fire Fighting	\$160,150.10	\$153,101.63	\$165,000.00	\$148,251.73	Personal Services Overman, Randall Wayne \$14,580.00
12	Emergency Fire Loan	\$2,878.71	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,878.71	Personal Services Overman, Christine \$2,210.00
13	Park and Recreation	\$17,335.19	\$12,089.24	\$15,900.00	\$13,524.43	Personal Services Van Hoy, Jeffrey A. \$210.00
61	Rainy Day Fund	\$3,333.83	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$3,333.83	Personal Services Swartz, Sandra K. \$210.00
81	Township Assistance	\$17,030.47	\$25,793.44	\$27,497.71	\$15,326.20	Personal Services Trimmell, Ronald \$210.00
95	Payroll Deduction	\$0.00	\$9,737.26	\$9,737.26	\$0.00	Supplies United Postal Service \$215.60
	TOTAL ALL FUNDS	\$251,561.16	\$273,444.53	\$251,301.23	\$273,704.46	Supplies Office Depot \$124.42
						Supplies Office Depot Credit Plan \$245.04
						Supplies A.E. Boyce Co. Inc. \$437.19
						Services and Charges Courier Times, The \$246.65
						Services and Charges Nine Star Communications \$466.44
						Services and Charges LandMark Accounts Inc. \$1,650.00
						Services and Charges Overman, Randall Wayne \$5,080.00
						Services and Charges Fultz, Ronnie W. \$4,387.50
						Services and Charges MicroSpectrum LLC \$600.00
						Services and Charges Indiana Farmers Mutual Ins. \$212.00
						Services and Charges Liberty Mutual \$145.00
						<b>TOTAL TOWNSHIP FUND</b> \$33,166.26
						<b>Fire Fighting</b> Services and Charges Knightstown/Wayne Twp. \$165,000.00
						<b>TOTAL FIRE FIGHT FUND</b> \$165,000.00
						<b>Park and Recreation</b> Services and Charges Indiana Farm Bureau Inc. \$400.00
						Services and Charges Town of Knightstown \$14,000.00
						Services and Charges Knightstown Kids Inc. \$1,500.00
						<b>TOTAL PARK &amp; REC. FUND</b> \$15,900.00
						<b>Township Assistance</b> Personal Services Internal Revenue Service \$100.00
						Personal Services Overman, Christine \$9,200.00
						Township Assistance Knightstown Utilities \$2,630.39
						Township Assistance Ernie's Supperette \$875.32
						Township Assistance Heritage Funeral Care \$1,000.00
						Township Assistance Hammer, Cheryl \$1,125.00
						Township Assistance Vectren Energy Delivery \$500.00
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						Township Assistance Sayre, Jennifer \$325.00
						Township Assistance Easton, Gladys M. \$325.00
						Township Assistance Lukens Rentals, Jim \$1,550.00
						Township Assistance Lincoln Park Apartments \$2,850.00
						Township Assistance Henry County REMC \$350.00
						Township Assistance Ward, Kim \$325.00
						Township Assistance Porter, Alva \$325.00
						Township Assistance Smith, Jason \$325.00
						Township Assistance Horning, Eric \$1,625.00
						Township Assistance Knightstown First Christian Ch. \$650.00
						Township Assistance Smith, Tinal \$650.00
						Township Assistance Rush Shelby Energy \$100.00
						Township Assistance Snedigar, Robert \$650.00
						Township Assistance Sayre, William \$325.00
						Township Assistance Easton, Mickey \$325.00
						Township Assistance Raintree Inn \$392.00
						Township Assistance Johnson, Rusty \$325.00
						<b>TOTAL TWP. ASSIST. FUND</b> \$27,497.71
						<b>Payroll Deduction</b> Other Disbursements Indiana Department of Revenue \$1,551.77
						Other Disbursements Internal Revenue Service \$8,185.49
						<b>TOTAL PAYROLL DED. FUND</b> \$9,737.26
						<b>GRAND TOTAL</b> \$251,301.23

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Randall W. Overman, Wayne Township Trustee  
Telephone: 765-345-7106  
Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) to before me, the Chairman of the Township Board of Wayne Township at its annual meeting this 15th day of March, 2018.  
Ronald Trimmell, Wayne Township Board Chairman  
This report was received, accepted and approved by the Township Board at its annual meeting, this 15th day of March, 2018.  
Wayne Township Board:  
Ronald Trimmell, Chairman  
Jeffrey A. VanHoy, Member

## Local DAR Chapter Holds Busy Meeting

Thirteen members and one prospective member, Kim Gerard, attended the March 3 Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution meeting at the Spiceland Friends Church with Barbara Lacy as hostess.

After a delicious meal catered by Lacy, the meeting was called to order by Regent Denise Akers. Akers awarded member Amelia Wyatt her 25-year certificate for faithful service to DAR and thanked her for all her service for our chapter.

“Helping Hands” certificates were given to Amelia Wyatt, Sherrell Rigney, Janet Johnson and Dianne Taylor for all their help over the past year and present.

Darlene Petry received a certificate for the most Community Service Hours (2017) reported in our Chapter.

“The Madonna of The Trail Road to Restoration Project” was completed October 2017. Our State Regent, Lois Huntington, plans to have a rededication ceremony October 28 at 2:30 p.m. This will be the 90th Anniversary of the original Madonna dedication ceremony in Richmond at the Glen Miller Park.

“The Wall That Heals,” the commemorative monument of our Vietnam War soldiers, will be in Middletown from September 27 through September 30.

There was discussion of the upcoming district meeting August 8 in Greenfield, which the Dinwiddie chapter will be co-hosting with the Greenfield chapter.

A card of thanks was passed around from the Patton family. Darlene Petry had attended a program on yard spinning at the New Castle Historical Society and Museum. The newspaper clipping was shared and the group lauded

Petry for attending.

The plans for the 117th Indiana State Conference are being finalized at the Marriott in Indianapolis on Friday, May 18 for the banquet.

President General Ann Dillon will be the group’s guest on Saturday and Sunday, May 19-20. The program of “Great Women of History” will be presented at the Conference at the active Regent’s Club Breakfast on Friday 18, 2018 10 A.M.

Plans for the 127th Continental Congress in Washington D.C. on June 20-24, for the gathering of our members are rapidly coming together also.

Our chapter’s Mary Ellen Ward Scholarship application forms will be sent to Tri High and Knightstown High schools with \$500 to be given next April 2019.

Katie Lewman gave our “Health Minutes.” She reported 35% of the U S adult population are not getting the recommended seven hours sleep each night and detailed the effects of not getting enough sleep.

Lewman gave recognition to State Health Commissioner, Kristina Box, MD, and FACOG. Dr. Box, has served as the Physician Lead for Community Health Networks Women’s Service Line. She has developed critical care partnerships with area children’s hospitals. She has lead efforts to insure that low-income women receive the important free health screenings they need.

The President General’s message and State Regent’s message were sent around for all to read that had not previously read them.

Sherrell Rigney gave the report on National Defender. The Margaret Corbin Monument placed by the DAR in 1926 remains the only monument to a woman veteran on the grounds of

West Point. The DAR plans to have a rededication ceremony in conjunction with their annual DAR wreath-laying ceremony May 1 to honor the valor and celebrate the legacy of Corbin.

Stacy Pearsall, who is active in the Veterans Portrait Project at the Smithsonian, has on display “The Face of Battle – Americans at War/ 911 and Now.” Pearsall has traveled to over forty-one countries and is one of only six artists selected, and the only veteran to display in the Smithsonian.

Also, remember these important dates in March. March 5th - Boston Massacre in 1770, March 11th Congress established the Army Corp of Engineers in 1779, and March 25th National Medal of Honor Day.

Hostess Lacy gave the program of the “Pioneers of Indianapolis.” John McCormick, Jr., was the first to build a log cabin in Indianapolis near Fall Creek area in 1813. McCormick married in 1810 and served in the War of 1812.

Lacy explained that there is a bronze marker embedded in a huge boulder at the east end of Washington Street Bridge over White River that marks the site of the McCormick cabin. After the Treaty of Greenville in 1818 with the Indians, McCormick moved westward with his family.

After Lacy’s program, the group took a tour of the Ratliff Library in the Spiceland Friends Church which has a lot of the history of Spiceland and Henry County in it.

The next meeting will be April 7 at 1:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church in Knightstown. The program will focus on the Good Citizen and Historical Essay awards with Amelia Wyatt and Darlene Petry serving as hostesses.

## Rededication Ceremony Held for DAR Markers at Glen Cove

The Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution conducted a rededication ceremony for three grave sites at Glen Cove Cemetery March 23.

One grave site for a DAR soldier was rededicated after chapter members moved his marker. The marker had been sinking into the ground and needed rescuing. Staff at the cemetery dug out the marker and placed it between the headstone of Apphia Stright and the stone of her daughter Adelia. Apphia was the daughter of an American Revolutionary soldier.

Two other markers connected to DAR daughters Katharine Steiner and Olive Hoff had accidentally fallen off their rods and needed remounting. Those markers were repainted then mounted back on to their rods.

The ceremony was done with the help of Ben Pierce from Cub Scout Pack 472 and Michael Poindexter from Troop 472, both of Spiceland.



Ben Pierce from Cub Scout Pack 472 and Michael Poindexter from Troop 472 joined members of the Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter in a rededication ceremony March 23. Those members participating in the ceremony were Denise Akers (regent), M. Dianne Taylor, (vice-regent), Janet Johnson (telephone Committee and DAR library chair), Sherry Rigney (chaplain) and H. Amelia Wyatt (registrar). (Photo provided)

## KES Third Nine-Weeks Honor Roll Posted

Knightstown Elementary School officials recently released its honor roll for the period of the third nine-weeks. Those earning the honor are detailed below.

### All ‘A’ Honor Roll - Second Grade

Amelia Jane Bonham, Tessa Martyne Chew, Jencyn Alan Decker, Dylann Jaycie-Louise Fausnaugh, Landon Compton Gallien, Kaitlyn Olivia-Grace Giddings, Amber Lou Howell, Alexander Charles Everett Lowery, Amelia Jean Lykens, Bayleigh Jo McMahl, Kyran Jacob Reece, Jovie Belle Renie, Henry Joseph Schmidt, Ryan Dale Specht, Elizabeth Corrine Wilkinson

### All ‘A’ Honor Roll - Third Grade

Zy Monroe Adams, Alexavier Michael Legrand, Anthony Rolland, Ancil Louks, Kirsten Faith Nicole Stephens

### A/B Honor Roll - Second Grade

Caden Tucker Bonewits, Quinn Anderson

Childress, Azlyn Nevaeh Collins, Ava Mae Davidson, Lena Bell Dotson, Matthew Daniel Greer Jr., Wyatt Jordan Halcomb, Chloe Marlene Johnson, Jordan Leamon Jones, Riley Glenn Logan, Logan James Maley, Emma Rose Medlin, Kenton Lee O’Hair, Brigitte Lillianne Pierce, Kloe Lynn Pierce, Brayden Robert Raglin, Hayden Allen Rogers, Adrianna Michelle Ross, Jaelynn Nichole Ross, Lindsey Olivia Sanders, Ryan Michael Wayman, Sarah Elizabeth Waymire, Kiera Michele Weidner, Madilyn Elizabeth Weller, Sidney Grace Worsham

### A/B Honor Roll - Third Grade

Brooklyn Isabella Barker, Carson William Bonham, Bryor Banton Jay Carmichael, Hannah Hope Catron, Corey James Cole, Jaycie Lyn Cole, Sebastian Ellaby, Gavin Hunter Jenkins, Jacob Alexander Matney, Hudson Davis McDonald, Anza Lee Milner, Gary Thomas Nolen, Mason William Smith, Alison Grace Sutton, Lane Grace Swindell

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## EH’s Addison True Selected for Hoosier Basketball Magazine Top 60 Seniors Workout

Eastern Hancock’s Addison True has been selected to participate in the Hoosier Basketball Magazine Top 60 Seniors Workout this Saturday at Beech Grove High School.

The Top 60 senior boys’ basketball players for 2017-2018 were selected from approximately 1,600 senior players statewide. The event will be held at Beech Grove High School Saturday, March 31.

Hoosier Basketball Magazine’s Top 60 Senior Workout is highlighted by three AAAA IHSAA State Champions. Aaron Henry of 2017 Champion Ben Davis along with two members of the 2018 State Champion Warren Central Warriors—Antwaan Cushingberry and Dean Tate.

Seven other players who were part of the 2018 IHSAA State Finals are committed to the Top 60 Workout. The 2018 runner-up

Evansville Bosse Bulldogs represent the AAA participants — Jaylin Chinn, Mekhi Lairy and De’angelo Ware. Class AA players from state champion Oak Hill are Spencer Ballinger and Caleb Middlesworth.

There are two more state champions from class A — Hayden Langkabel and Eli Streval of Morristown. Unfortunately, Carmel, Forest Park and Southwood are on spring break, consequently their invitees are unable to participate in Top 60 Senior Workout.

In-state Division I talent on display March 31 will be Demazi Anderson, South Bend Riley (Indiana), Jarron Coleman, Indianapolis Cathedral (Ball State), Eric Hunter, Tindley (Purdue) and De’Avion Washington, Terre Haute South (Indiana State). Romeo Langford of New Albany recently informed that he will be out of the

state and can not participate on Saturday, March 31.

Statistical evaluation, game observation and statewide research were conducted throughout the season and the 2018 state tournament to determine Hoosier Basketball Magazine’s Top 60.

Two sessions of the Top 60 Senior Workout will be hosted on Saturday, March 31 by Hoosier Basketball Magazine, in conjunction with the IHSAA and the IBCA, at Beech Grove High School on the southside of Indianapolis (5330 Hornet Avenue).

Boys primarily from northern and southern Indiana will participate in the first session from 1-3 p.m.

The remaining players, mostly from central Indiana, will compete during the second session from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Coach Steve Lynch (Brownsburg) will

direct both sessions. Five other outstanding IBCA coaches — Matt English (Beech Grove), Chris Hawkins (Indianapolis Crispus Attucks), Todd Sturgeon (Floyd Central), Bobby Wonnell (Kokomo) and David Wood (West Lafayette) — have been invited to assist with on-court coaching.

Both sessions are open to the public for admission fee of \$8 or \$5 for students.

The Top 60 boys are listed below:  
Demezi Anderson, South Bend Riley  
Spencer Ballinger, Oak Hill  
Anthony Barnard, Kokomo  
Chris Beezhold, Covenant Christian (DeMotte)  
Johnny Bernard, Merrillville  
Chaz Birchfield, Hamilton Southeastern  
Asher Blum, Fort Wayne South

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# LOCAL SPORTS

## Lady Titan Softball Team Gets 32-0 Win Over BRV to Kick Off the 2018 Season

The 2017 class 1A state runner-up Tri Lady Titans softball team got off to another great start to their season with a shutout 32-0 win over Blue River Valley March 22.

After pitching 19 of the Lady Titans' 24 games last season, posting six shutouts and two no-hitters, senior Payton Moore was back in prime form against the Lady Vikings.

Moore threw a complete game against the Henry County opponent, facing 16 batters. She struck out 14 of those batters and walked two for her first 2018 shutout and no-hitter.

The Lady Titans were pounding the ball at the plate too. The team had 24 total hits, including eight doubles, with 25 total RBIs.

Tri scored 11 runs in the first inning and put nine more on the board in the second inning. The Lady Titans scored seven runs in the third inning and five more in the bottom of the fourth inning before Moore shut down their players at the bat in the top of the fifth to secure the run-rule win.

Tri's girls were walked 14 times and with no strikeouts. They also took advantage of their ability to get on base with their usual aggressive baserunning. Freshman Chloe Gentry had three stolen bases, leading the team in their total 13 stolen bases.

Coaches Bryan Peggs and Duke Falck were able to get 15 girls some experience in the game.

Senior Destiny Taylor, a sig-

nificant offensive force for the Lady Titans in their tourney run last year, led Tri against Blue River. Taylor hit two doubles and a single with three RBI's. She scored three runs.

Moore not only led the team from the mound but also had a great day at the plate with three hits, including a double with one RBI and five runs scored.

Sophomore Abi Busby, who provided solid play behind the plate as a freshman catcher on the last year's team, came through strong again to start the season. She allowed only one passed ball as catcher and also smashed a double and two singles with two RBIs and four runs scored.

Freshman Anastasia Sorrell smacked two doubles at her only two times at the plate, resulting in four RBIs.

Gentry also had three hits, including one double, for two RBIs and two runs scored.

Senior Kierstyn Conyers scored four times, finishing with two base hits and four RBIs.

Junior Kaley Harrison had two base hits and two RBIs, scoring twice. Freshman Madison Hill hit a double and scored once.

Freshman Kennedy Peggs had a three-RBI single. Senior Lauren Bouslog hit a two-RBI single. Sophomore Kali Barber added an RBI-single and freshman Cheyenne Lee knocked in an RBI.

The team also got base hits from junior Hannah Frost and senior Breanna Reece.

## Top Boys Basketball Players of TEC and MEC to Compete in All-Star Game April 14

The top players of the Tri-Eastern Conference and Mid-Eastern Conference in two all-star games April 14 at Northeastern High School.

With the changes and reorganization of the two area conferences last year, Northeastern boys basketball coach Brent Ross decided now would be a great time to bring an idea he had been considering into fruition.

The athletic directors of the other conference schools were enthusiastic about Ross' idea to hold all-star games for the conferences' top seniors and juniors.

The top juniors of MEC and TEC will compete against each other in the first game April 14 at 6:30 p.m. with the game between the top seniors to follow at around 8 p.m.

The Tri-Eastern Conference schools include Cambridge City Lincoln, Centerville, Hagerstown, Knightstown, Northeastern, Tri High, Union City, Union County and Winchester.

The Mid-Eastern Conference schools included Blue River Valley, Cowan, Daleville, Eastern Hancock, Monroe Central, Randolph Southern, Shenandoah, Union (Modoc), Wapahani and Wes-Del.

Tri High's Nick Wilson and Masen Phelps will play for the senior TEC team. Knightstown senior Jarred Porter was asked to play but declined due to previous plans to attend the school's prom.

Coach Ross said a few players originally asked to play on the teams declined the invitation because of conflicts with their proms. Henry County champs and sectional winner Shenandoah will not have any players participating because previous commitments.

In addition to Wilson and Phelps, other stars on the TEC senior team will include Caleb Craig (Cambridge City Lincoln), Jalen Oliver (Hagerstown), Mason Miller (Union County), Cameron Donovan (Union County), Justin DuPree (Centerville), Michael Brewer (Centerville), Isaiah Jordan-Miller (Winchester), Trey Graft (Winchester), Freeman Brou (Northeastern) and Garrett Pumphrey

(Cambridge City Lincoln).

Three players from Eastern Hancock will play on the MEC senior team. Royals Addison True, AJ Muegge and Tyler Castle will be joined by Israel Nash (Monroe Central), Jarrett Randolph (Wapahani), Jaden Retter (Randolph Southern), Peyton West (Wapahani), Gavin Bullock (Wes-Del), Jake Stephenson (Wes-Del), Luke Cross (Blue River) and Tristan Parrish (Union-Modoc). Blue River's Trey Klein is also on the roster but will likely not play because of an injury.

Cambridge City Lincoln's coach Rodney Klein will head up the TEC team. Eastern Hancock's coach Aaron Spalding will serve as the MEC team coach.

Knightstown's Jose Olivo and Tri High's Elijah Davis were selected for the junior all-star Tri-Eastern team.

Eastern Hancock's Skyler Schrope and Peyton Gray will play on Mid-Eastern junior all-star team.

Joining Olivo and Davis on the TEC juniors team will be Jalen Hillard (Northeastern), Cody Swimm (Hagerstown), Dante Torres (Centerville), Dalton Stevens (Centerville), Cam Sanford (Union County), Wes Mote (Union City), Noah Dale (Hagerstown), Caylor Fisher (Northeastern), Blake Hancock (Northeastern) and Ryan Hensley (Union County).

In addition to Schrope and Gray on the MEC junior team will be Declan Gill (Cowan), Caleb Wissell (Randolph Southern), Matt Poole (Monroe Central), Alex Wiggington (Randolph Southern), Caleb Smith (Wapahani), Easton Heffernan (Wapahani), Jackson Thornburg (Blue River), Luke Cross (Blue River), Chevy Bullock (Wes-Del) and Zach Jesse (Randolph Southern).

Knights coach Ross is hoping for success for this first-time event that will showcase our area's top boys basketball talent.

"With 17 schools participating and 48 athletes, this should be a great event," said Ross.

The all-star event is being sponsored by NUVision Sportz, RadioTroy, Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance and BSN Sports/Jeff Wise.

## Compete in State Parks' Spring Social Media Photo Contest for Gift Cards, Passes, Permits

Celebrate spring and show off your photography skills by participating in the Indiana State Parks spring photo contest on social media.

Prizes to be awarded include a \$100 State Park Inns gift card for the highest vote-getter, and a 2018

annual pass, annual lake permit, horse permit or off-road cycling permit for the top 10 runners-up. There will also be a random drawing for winners of 20 one-day passes.

To participate:

\*Take photos of spring wild-

flowers, spring scenic beauty or selfies of spring activities in the 32 Indiana State Parks or seven State Park Inns between March 20, the first day of spring, and May 12, the last day of Visit Indiana Week.

See a list of eligible locations at [StateParks.IN.gov/2392.htm](http://StateParks.IN.gov/2392.htm).

\*Post photos on the Indiana State Parks Facebook page [Facebook.com/INdnrstateparksandreservoirs](https://www.facebook.com/INdnrstateparksandreservoirs) or on Indiana State Parks

Twitter feed @INDNRstateparks or the DNR Instagram feed @indianadnr.

\*Tag your photos with #INStateParksSpringPix and include the location and date to help contest coordinators find them.

There is no limit on the number of entries per person.

Photos submitted should be natural photos of great spring stuff in Indiana state parks, taken with-

out using filters that enhance or alter colors.

Photos will be placed in albums on Facebook for two weeks of voting in late May.

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| Derrick Briscoe, Indianapolis        | Luke Gohmann, Floyd Central           | Garrett Pumphrey, Cambridge City Lincoln    |
| Crispus Attucks                      | Jamal Harris, Indianapolis            | Michael Roberson, Central Christian Academy |
| Caleb Brown, Indianapolis            | Crispus Attucks                       | Kellen Schreiber, Roncalli                  |
| Broad Ripple                         | Michael Hemingway, Mishawaka Marian   | Garrett Silcott, Connersville               |
| Makylin Brown, Indianapolis          | Aaron Henry, Ben Davis                | Langston Stalling, Bowman Academy           |
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| James Burns, Lafayette Jeff          | J.D. Hoover, Blackford                | Collin Stroup, Clinton Prairie              |
| Jaylin Chinn, Evansville Bosse       | Tony Hopkins, Indianapolis            | Richard Suggs, Terre Haute North            |
| Kobe Clancy, Indianapolis            | Howe                                  | Dean Tate, Warren Central                   |
| Seccina                              | Eric Hunter, Tindley                  | Addison True, Eastern Hancock               |
| Jaden Coleman, Jeffersonville        | Matt Krause, West Lafayette           | Nick Walker, Henryville                     |
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| Cathedral                            | Hayden Langkabel, Morristown          | De'Avion Washington, Terre Haute South      |
| Chance Coyle, Bloomington            | Donald Lee, North Central (Marion)    | Kenny Washington, Beech Grove               |
| South                                | Cory McKinney, South Bend             | Christian Wells, Muncie Central             |
| Antwaan Cushingberry, Warren Central | Washington                            | Peyton West, Wapahani                       |
| Jeremy Davison, Leo                  | Donyell Meredith II, Lawrence Central | Hunter White, Pike                          |
| Trejean Didier, Fort Wayne           | Caleb Middlesworth, Oak Hill          | Myja White, Brebeuf Jesuit                  |
| South                                | Steve Miller, Pike                    |   |
| Shamar Dillard, South Bend           | Israel Nash, Monroe Central           |   |
| Riley                                | Dylan Penn, Evansville                |   |
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# Town Chooses Floyd Crim and Sons for Road Work

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Knightstown Town Council has voted to hire Floyd Crim & Sons of Manilla to do nearly \$100,000 in road improvements in town.

With one member absent, council members voted 4-0 at their March 15 monthly meeting to accept Crim & Sons' bid of \$96,983.10. The amounts of the four other bids received were \$107,484.50 (Dave O'Mara Contractor); \$112,530.99 (All-Star Paving Inc.); \$123,264.75 (E & B Paving); and \$144,618 (Milestone).

As reported in The Banner last fall, Knightstown received a Community Crossings Initiative grant worth \$66,057.68 from the Indiana Department of Transportation. The grant requires the town to provide a local match of a little over \$22,000 to go toward the project.

Knightstown plans to use its CCI grant, its local match and a little more than \$8,900 in additional town funds to pay for resurfacing

of the following sections of road in town:

\*East Morgan Street from North Adams Street to Greenboro Pike, Blain Street from East Silver Street to East Morgan Street, and Greensboro Pike from East Morgan Street to East Silver Street;

\*East Grant Street from South Franklin Street to South Jefferson Street; and

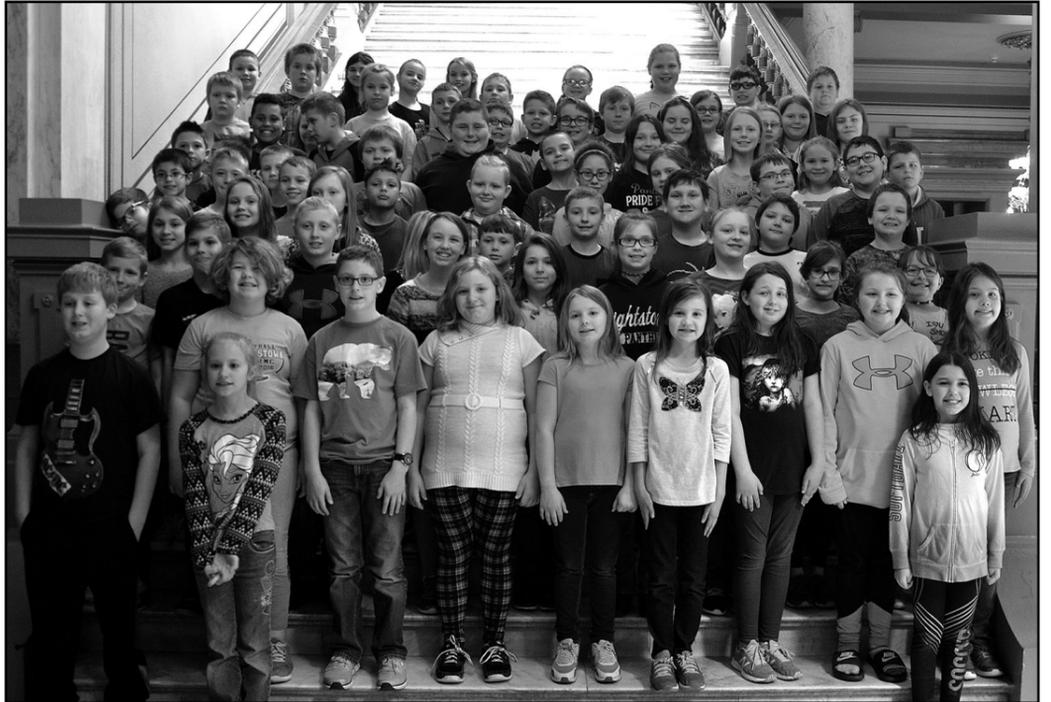
\*West Center Drive from South County Road 775-West to West Maple Drive, and West South Drive from South County Road 775-West to where it ends.

In addition to this work in Knightstown, Crim & Sons will also be resurfacing some portions of roads in Carthage this spring. Carthage received a CCI grant for \$61,365 that it will combine with local funds to pay Crim & Sons a little more than \$86,000 to resurface a total of about three-quarters of a mile of roadway at four locations.

According to a press release issued by Gov. Eric Holcomb's office last September, 467 local government units applied for the

Continued Below

# Knightstown Intermediate School Students Visit Indiana Statehouse



Fourth grade students from Knightstown Intermediate School visit the Indiana Statehouse Friday, March 23. Students from Carissa Brammer's, Jana Burton's, Scott Pickrell's and Karla Willis' fourth grade classes learned about state government and how a bill becomes a law. (Photo submitted)

## Continued from Above

latest CCI grant funds, up 48 percent from the program's first round of grants in 2016. Nearly \$300 million has been awarded during the program's first two years, and INDOT estimates that as much as

\$190 million in matching grant funds could be available this year.

The CCI grants for smaller communities like Carthage and Knightstown are 75/25 grants, meaning that the towns will need to

contribute a matching amount equal to one-third of that provided by the state. This results in 75 percent of the total road repairs being covered by the CCI grant, and 25 percent being covered by the towns.

## Unresolved, from Page 1

shelter house at 5 p.m. the day before they are scheduled to rent it if no one has reserved it for that time. Hart said at the time that he didn't favor allowing renters early access, and it was not clear whether the board reached a consensus in July on that proposed change, or Van Hoy's suggestion about the amount of time renters have to return the key.

In other business at its March 19 meeting, the park board:

\*tentatively scheduled the official seasonal "opening" of Sunset Park for Saturday, May 25, at 11 a.m.;

\*voted to pay a delinquent \$970 bill owed to Irrigation Services for the company's installation of a backflow prevention valve for the park's splash pad;

\*set March 23 as the date that bids were due from vendors interested in doing mowing and groundwork at the park, and scheduled a special meeting for March 26 to open the bids;

## Upgrades, from Page 1

off. He said had had obtained a quote of a little over \$7,500 from the same vendor that gave him the

estimate on the communication upgrades, but that the town might be able to save about \$2,800 if

\*voted to accept local businessman Joe Peacock's offer to pay the sewer utility bill for the park's splash pad this year, and agreed to allow Beautify Knightstown Inc., a local nonprofit, to use its account to hold donations designated for helping defray costs associated with the splash pad; and

\*agreed to let a local girls softball team use the Babe Ruth diamond at Sunset Park 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday in April for practices, with the team providing a detailed schedule for May, and requests for continued use reviewed by the park board on a monthly basis.

More information about the March 19 park board meeting can be found in the minutes and memoranda of that proceeding. Those public records are available for inspection and copying at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., during normal business hours.

town workers do the electric work.

Knott asked McDaniel whether the fire department and Southwest Ambulance might be willing to share this expense with the town. McDaniel said any work on the tornado sirens are the town's responsibility and would need to be paid for by the town alone.

In related business, the council voted at its March 15 meeting to amend the town's salary ordinance to provide a \$1,000 incentive to full-time dispatchers and \$500 to part-time dispatchers who continue working for the town until its dispatch service closes. The changes to the salary ordinance also replaced the chief of police's \$40,601.60 annual salary with a salary range of \$48,000-\$54,000, and clarified that the head of the town's street department is no longer one of three co-works managers for the town.

More information about the March 15 Knightstown Town Council meeting can be found in last week's Banner and in the town's memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. The last two items are public records that are available for inspection and copying at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., during normal business hours.



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**Wednesday: Co-Ed Division - Just For Fun League**  
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**Double Header Games (10, plus tourney)**  
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**Thursday: Men's Church Division - Competitive League**  
 (4 teams, ages 16 and up)  
**Double Header Games (10, plus tourney)**  
**start April 5, 7:15 p.m., 8:30 p.m.**

**Friday Evenings, Saturday Afternoon/Evenings** - possible for overflow/new league, if needed (maybe Mondays and Tuesdays depending on registration numbers)

Rosters are frozen at the completion of week/game 4 (see local rule packet). **Registration (first-come, first served) ends Friday, March 23 at 3 p.m. Cost is \$485 per team** (team registration only; individuals can call office and get on a list)

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