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- Sir Winston Churchill

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Knightstown, IN

Vendor Event Will Boost Food Pantry

A Christmas in July event featuring local businesses, specialty vendors and handcraft artists will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at Knightstown High School, 8149 W. U.S. Hwy. 40, as a fundraiser for the Knightstown United Methodist Church's food pantry. The event is open to craft vendors, direct sale vendors and local businesses, with 10 ft. by 10 ft. booth spaces available for \$25 (\$30 if electricity needed). Food from Will Yum's Bar-B-Q will be available. For more information, contact Terri Hamilton at 765-571-0285.

Public Invited to Welcome Pastor

Knightstown United Methodist Church will welcome the Rev. Jeff Herron, the church's new pastor, on Sunday, July 8, at a 9:30 a.m. service. KUMC invites all interested person to join them.

Octagon House Fish Fry July 7

The Jane Ross Reeves Octagon House Foundation will host its annual fish fry on Saturday, July 7, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The octagon house will be open for tours during the fish fry. The full meal and drink costs \$8. Fish sandwiches are \$5 each. Desserts are \$2. Carry-out will be available all day. The annual fish fry is one of the octagon house foundation's main fundraisers.

Faith Chapel VBS Set for July 11-13

Faith Chapel Independent Baptist Church, 359 E. Morgan St., will host a "Camp Kilimanjaro"-themed vacation Bible school July 11-13, 6-7:30 p.m. each evening. The church will hold its second annual Community Day 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, with lots of fun activities, including a game truck, bounce house and food. For more information, contact Clarice Thompson at 765-524-4186.

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Water Filter Overhaul Could Cost \$50,000

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown Town Council has approved spending up to \$50,000 to have filters repaired at the town's water treatment plant.

Randy Anderson, who serves as head of the town's water department and is one of the town's two co-works manager, explained the problem with the filters at the council's June 21 monthly meeting. He said the filters, which are 26 years old and had exceeded their expected 20-year lifespan, were not removing iron from the water, as they are designed to do, resulting in discolored water.

The filters, Anderson told council members, had been sent to Layne Christensen Co. in Louisville to be refurbished. He said the company hoped to be done with the filters in a couple of weeks, and that the final cost for the work should be under \$50,000.

Once the filters are returned, Anderson said he thought the town would have "some of the best water it's ever had." Knightstown Clerk-Treasurer Beth Huffman added that, in the meantime, "the water is safe" to drink and use.

Gregg Morelock, the town's attorney, reminded the council that the town is normally required to obtain price quotes from at least three vendors for work costing this much. If it's an emergency, he said this requirement can be waived, but added that he wasn't sure if having the filters refurbished qualified as an emergency.

"It's up to you," Morelock said. "It's up to the town to declare an emergency. ... If you don't decide it's an emergency, you need to get three quotes."

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Mini 4-H Day Camp 2018 Introduces Kids to 4-H Fun



Henry County Mini 4-H Day Camp 2018

Henry County's 4-H Junior Leaders Club hosted another successful installment of Mini 4-H Day Camp at Memorial Park in New Castle last week. About 35 children participated in the event, which introduces youngsters to 4-H activities. More photos from the event appear on Page 12.

Old Tornado Sirens Will Be Donated

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown Town Council has voted in favor of donating the three tornado sirens currently used in town once a new siren has been purchased and installed.

As previously reported, the town council voted at its May 10 monthly meeting to authorize spending up to \$28,060 for a single new tornado siren for the town to replace the three older models now in use. The council agreed to let Clerk-Treasurer Beth Huffman negotiate the payment terms, with the new siren paid for either with money from the town's law enforcement continuing education fund, if the state approves that plan, or from the town's general fund if not.

Council member Roger Hammer asked at the council's June 21 meeting what the town's plans are for the old sirens. He noted that the town of Lewisville doesn't have a tornado siren and might be interested in one or more of Knightstown's old sirens.

Gregg Morelock, the town's attorney, told the council that the town can give or donate unneeded equip-

ment to another government entity, or it can sell it. Hammer said he didn't see any reason why Knightstown couldn't just donate the old sirens to another town that needs them.

Huffman asked what if Knightstown were to grow at some point and find itself in need of another siren. Council President Sarah Ward said she thought the old sirens were "some junk to get rid of."

Hammer and Council Vice President Kevin Knott made and seconded, respectively, a motion authorizing the town to offer the old tornado sirens to other Henry County towns. With Ward and council members Mitch Roland and Landon Dean adding their support, it passed 5-0.

With respect to the new siren Knightstown is getting, Hammer asked about its volume.

"If I'm standing here, can I stand to stand here?" Hammer asked.

Knightstown Chief of Police Chris Newkirk told Hammer the new siren will be "very loud." A representative from ERS-OCI Wireless, the company from See Sirens, Page 8

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OBITUARIES

Benjamin "Ben" Wilkinson
September 25, 1981 - June 29, 2018



Benjamin "Ben" Wilkinson, 36, of Knightstown, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, June 29, 2018, in Rushville. He was born on Sept. 25, 1981, in New Castle, to Paul and Mary (Wenning) Wilkinson.

Ben married Jennifer (Williams) Wilkinson on May 13, 2006, and she survives. He was a 2000 graduate of Rushville Consolidated High School and graduated from Purdue University in 2004 with a bachelor's degree in horticulture/landscape design. Ben was a lifetime member of Center Christian Church, chairman of the deacons, and the leader of the men's ministry team in the church. He worked as a dispatcher at Fraley & Schilling Inc. in Rushville. Ben was part of Scout Troop 26 in Mays, and he earned the rank of Eagle, and that carried into his love for the outdoors, as he enjoyed fishing, hunting, boating and camping. His hobbies included woodworking and shooting guns. Through all his hobbies and interests, his love for God and his family were his top priorities.

Ben is also survived by his three children, Libby Wilkinson (8), Allie Wilkinson (6), and Jack Wilkinson (8 months); his parents Paul and Mary Wilkinson of Mays; his grandma, Anna Wilkinson of Rushville; a brother, Bob (Hilary) Wilkinson of Shelbyville; and a sister, Maria Wilkinson of Greenfield. He is also survived by his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Rick and Betsy Williams of Mays; and his grandmother-in-law, Mary Lib White of Rushville.

Ben was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, William (Ed) Wilkinson of Harrisburg, and his maternal grandparents, Don and Theresa Wenning of Greensburg.

Services were July 3 at Center Christian Church with Pastors Bill Worrell and Darryl Denney presiding. Friends visited the family on July 2. Burial took place at Center Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Center Christian Church in memory of Ben.

Beautify Knightstown Gets NineStar Grant

Money Aimed at Park

Beautify Knightstown Inc. recently received a \$2,000 grant from NineStar. Linda Lashbrook is shown holding the check, which she said will be used at Sunset Park.

According to Lashbrook, part of the money could be used to help fund installation of a splash pad drain. Another portion of the grant funds may be used to upgrade lighting and wiring in the Sunset Park shelter house.

The Banner will update this story when final decisions are made about how the grant will specifically be used.



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Saunders Tapped for Study Committee on Roads, Etc.

State Rep. Tom Saunders (R-Lewisville) was recently selected to serve on the Interim Study Committee on Roads and Transportation.

"The Interim Study Committee on Roads and Transportation will make recommendations to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles," Saunders said. "Summer studies such as this are beneficial to the legislative process. The public is able to voice their opinions and expertise on a topic before we recommend potential legislation."

He will also serve on the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Saunders said interim study committee hearings, which typically occur at the Statehouse in Indianapolis, can be viewed live online at iga.in.gov. This site also provides committee calendars and meeting agendas. Members of the public are welcomed to attend and testify.

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Town Council: '19 Car Show Gets Green Light

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

A little more than a month after the 10th annual Justin Steinwachs Memorial Car Show was held in downtown Knightstown, the Knightstown Town Council has given its blessing to next year's event.

Lindsey Steinwachs, who cofounded the car show with his wife, Darlene, in honor of their late son, Justin, told council members at their June 21 monthly meeting that this year's car show, the second held in Knightstown after the first eight were held near Carthage, had been a big success. As a result of the proceeds from the May 12 event, he said they had been able to make donations to five different local groups.

Cheerleading programs at Knightstown Intermediate School and Knightstown High

School, Steinwachs said, will each receive \$1,100, and donations of \$300 will go to the Knightstown Police Department and the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Department. He also said the Knightstown Friends Church will get \$100.

Next year, Steinwachs told the council that he would like to hold the car show on Saturday, May 4, a week earlier than this year's event. The council's five members voted unanimously to approve Steinwachs' request.

Steinwachs said that he would like to use the same areas downtown next year that had been used for this year's car show. Council

President Sarah Ward said she thought it was too early to get into details about what areas are going to be blocked off for the event.

Council member Roger Hammer expressed concern about how the cruise-ins might affect available parking on the square for nearby businesses. Steinwachs said he had already spoken to owners of area businesses and said most thought the cruise-ins were a good idea.

Steinwachs said. He added that there would be no need for any roads to be blocked off for these three events, which he said may

also feature music on the square.

Council member Roger Hammer expressed concern about how the cruise-ins might affect available parking on the square for nearby businesses. Steinwachs said he had already spoken to owners of area businesses and said most thought the cruise-ins were a good idea.

"I think it'd be silly not to do that," council member Landon Dean said of the cruise-ins. He noted that cruise-ins held in New Castle are very popular.

"I think it's a worthy cause," Council Vice President Kevin Knott agreed. "I think we ought to try it."

Knightstown Chief of Police Chris Newkirk told the council that he could make sure that a reserve officer is on duty to help with any traffic flow issues around the square during the cruise-ins.

Hoosier Gym Gets Huge \$224k Boost

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

A special endowment fund set up through the Henry County Community Foundation to benefit the Hoosier Gym got a huge boost last year.

As The Banner reported in January, former Knightstown resident Mary Graham left a bequest to the Hoosier Gym Community Center of Knightstown's endowment fund following her death last July. While the HCCF had sent out a press release in late 2017 announcing this gift, the agency did not disclose at that time the amount of Graham's gift.

Last month, during the June 12 of meeting of the Knightstown Forward Committee, a former member of the HGCKK's board of directors revealed that someone's estate had gifted \$200,000 to the gym's HCCF-administered endowment fund. The Banner asked HGCKK President Neil Shaneyfelt who had made the donation, but because the money was not given to the gym directly, he referred any questions about the donor's identity to the HCCF.

Last week, HCCF President Beverly Matthews confirmed that the donor had been Graham. She also revealed that the amount of Graham's gift to the gym's endow-

ment fund had been \$224,673.

Matthews told The Banner that Graham's donation gave the HGCKK a balance of \$331,113 in their endowment fund, a 211-percent increase over what it had before the gift. She said this should result in an annual income for the gym of a little over \$13,200.

Endowments, Matthews explained, are permanent funds that are invested, with any earnings on the principal balance on Sept. 30 paid out the following year. By preserving the principal, she said the endowment continues to pay out in perpetuity.

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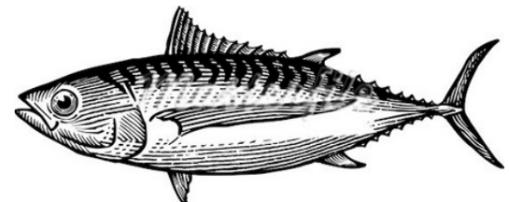
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Littering Actually Good for USA

Having a trash can right outside one's car window must be pretty darned handy. I was always taught to put garbage in its proper place, but it's clear that not everyone in Henry County got that message. Many find the most convenient place to dispose of trash is on the roadside.

As I've said before, this willful trashing of our countrysides is done by old and young alike.

I remember when we lived in Shirley, coming home one day, driving along Shirley Road. Ahead of us was a minivan with two older people inside. I watched as the female passenger threw out two hands full of fast-food bags. Her action incensed me, and I debated following these trashy people to their destination just so I could shame them publicly.

I refrained, but I did honk my horn at them and signaled that they were "Number 1."

They were oblivious, of course. People who throw trash out of car windows often are woefully oblivious - totally lost in their tiny world of Self.

It's funny because I'll bet that old couple really reckon themselves patriotic Americans - Americans who love their country *so much*, that they'd never do anything to harm it - except trash the roadside.

In our current state of affairs - where hate is cleverly disguised as love and patriotism means spewing hatred and lies all over anyone in arm's reach - this may equate to national pride. They very may believe that tossing their hamburger wrappers and empty soft drink cups out the window is a big salute to the flag and everything it stands for (or once stood for).

Yes, things seem upside down lately. Kids fear for

their lives going to school. Yet, they are derided and ridiculed for having the audacity to complain about it. Teachers want more pay - and they need it. But, they are demonized as socialist whiners for wanting more money to teach our children.

Journalists, who shoulder the unpopular, low-paying task of bringing government news to sleeping citizens, are increasingly regarded with disdain, their efforts to inform the public skewered as unAmerican. HA!

Religious folks, who on Sunday sob confessions and beg forgiveness from their saviours, on Monday are laughing at and cheering on the separation of families, children ripped away from their parents like a scene out of *Schindler's List*.

The crazy and obvious hypocrisy goes on and on and on, with America losing respect and its grip on global leadership every step of the way.

But, that's OK, I guess. Throwing litter out the car window is a potent metaphor for these issues. So many of us claim to love this country, but some aren't afraid to publicly trash it while waving the flag and singing "God Bless America" (if we can remember the words).

An old saying comes to mind when I consider these things: You can't see the forest for the trees.

What does that mean? It means you're staring so hard at the forest, that you've lost sight of the trees. You're blinded by the very light you claim illuminates your life. When that happens, dark times are sure to follow. Because when wrong means right; when black is white; when good is actually bad ... we're in a helluva bad spot - one from which we might not recover.



Wallowing Merrily in a Sea of Books

(Originally published, May 30, 2007)

I love books! It's a wonder that I do because I was a dunce during first grade. Pointing to words in the big Dick and Jane book on an easel, the teacher would say, "Read, Rose Mary. Read!" I couldn't even see the words, let alone read them. During second grade it was discovered that I was extremely near-sighted. When I put on my first pair of glasses prescribed by Dr. Carl Harris, who was to be my beloved ophthalmologist for the next 35 years, I entered a brand new world.

I made up for lost time very quickly. When I was eight, Mother was reading the *Wonderful Wizard of Oz* to me. One day she was too busy, and I said, "All right, I'll read it myself!" Thus started my compulsion to read.

A famous philosopher said that the most priceless gift a mother can bestow upon her children is to read to them. This tradition was passed down in my mother's family. My great-grandmother read to old Granny; Granny read to Mother and my uncles Ivan and Nolan Kelly; I read to Vicki; and she read to her boys. The wife of one of Bill's nephews who grew up on a farm wrote sadly that her grandmother never read and strongly opposed time being taken from

farm chores to read.

The daughter of a Civil War veteran, when Granny was about nine years old, they strapped her down and removed juvenile cataracts--without the benefit of anesthesia. (Brr!) Afterwards, she became a voracious reader.

Later in life she lost her eyesight again because of glaucoma. The pain in one eye became so



great that she demanded that it be removed. She refused to get a glass eye, saying, "What the Hell do I want with a fake eye?" One of our family treasures is a quilt that indomitable Granny stitched by hand after becoming blind.

A few years ago, Bill gave me a \$150 Borders gift card. Oh the delight of being able to walk into Borders, knowing that I could buy any book I wanted! Some months I just browsed after attending a Chautauqua book discussion group

and bought nothing. Other months I'd buy one carefully chosen book. I was as parsimonious as Grandpa with that gift card as if it were a bag of gold dust - which, indeed, it was to me.

Along about August, Bill said, "I sure won't give you any more book cards. Obviously, that wasn't a good gift because you've bought almost nothing." I explained what fun it was to savor leisurely the choosing of just the right books. My friend, Phyllis, felt the same way about book cards that her family gave her. Bill gave me another card this past Christmas. Oh dear, I've been profligate and have only \$40 left!

Not to worry. I am positively wallowing in a sea of books. I volunteered to help with the job of sorting the thousands of books that people donated. The only problem is that I get too caught up in looking at the books and reminiscing about them - sort of like reading old magazines when one is cleaning the attic.

Oh the treasures I've found! I picked up about 75 yummy cookbooks that were left at Dufour's Restaurant in Irvington. I brought home Toulouse Lautrec's *Table* to peruse. It's a marvelous mix of biography, art, photos of beautifully presented food and recipes from

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

We are encouraged by the passage of a bipartisan Senate Farm Bill - legislation that safeguards the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and ensures that Hoosiers in need can access food to feed their families.

We thank Senator Joe Donnelly (D-Indiana) and his staff for their work throughout the process. Sen. Donnelly's amendments improved the bill and will assist Hoosiers that are struggling to put food on the table.

We thank both Senators, Joe Donnelly (D-Indiana) and Todd Young (R-Indiana) for supporting the bill on final passage this evening.

SNAP Works for Hoosiers is a campaign of Feeding Indiana's Hungry and the Indiana Institute for Working Families. You can find us on Facebook, Twitter, and at SNAPWorks4Hoosiers.org

Emily Bryant, executive director
Feeding Indiana's Hungry

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to Vice President Mike Pence.

Dear Vice President Pence,

As you were our congressman for 12 years, then our governor for four, we know and trust you. You are a Christian, a conservative, and a Republican, in that order, which I treasure and respect.

As congressman, your voting record was consistently in favor of free, though fair, trade. Over the years, you and I spent considerable time discussing Brazilian protectionism's impact on my employer, not only in your D.C. office one-on-one, but also together with your staff in Indiana. In 2008, the Indiana District Export Council put together a day-long program in Muncie for small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) wanting to export their products, and invited you to be our keynote speaker. You presented a US Department of Commerce exporting award to Jim Davis of Paws, Inc., the creator of Garfield. In 2009, you spoke so eloquently before the New Castle - Henry County Chamber of Commerce about the products exported by Henry County companies. The list goes on and on!

As governor, you oversaw the Indiana Economic Development Corporation's (IEDC) increased Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) in Indiana, and began restoring IEDC's promotion of Indiana products overseas. Therefore, in addition to having been a free-trade Congressman, you were also a free-trade Governor.

As Indiana is the most manufacturing-dependent state, and most export-dependent state per capita, the trade war is already affecting us. You have visited my employer, Draper Inc. From September 2017 through April 2018, the prices at which my employer buys steel rose by 24 percent, while aluminum rose by 31 percent. Speculation caused this even before tariffs took effect! On June 1, tariffs of 25 percent on steel and 10 percent on aluminum from the European Union, Canada, and Mexico took effect, thus raising our costs even further. Understandably, we have had no choice but to pass these costs along to our customers by increasing our prices, thus making our products less competitive. This is compounded by the fact that the exchange rate has really hurt U.S. exporters over the past few years. These are Indiana-made products representing Indiana jobs.

Yes, NAFTA could be improved. But last year's mere speculation about tariffs has already hurt U.S. agriculture, as Mexico shifted most of its purchases of corn from the U.S. to Brazil in 2017. China is already

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BITS & PIECES

◆Knightstown artist Jan McGuire will again host **youth art classes** in the Sunset Park shelter house, 120 S. Hill St., this June and July. The classes are open to children age 4 and older. Children must be accompanied by an adult guardian. The classes are free and last from 3-5 p.m. Classes will also be offered July 5, July 12, July 19 and July 26, with the last class focusing on basket weaving.

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◆The 8th annual **Cadiz Community Day** event is set for Saturday, July 21, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., at the Harrison Township Community Building on S.R. 38. Among other things, the event features food, music, a classic car show, cornhole tournament, antique tractor show and a chicken and noodle dinner.

◆Knightstown United Methodist Church will welcome the **Rev. Jeff Herron**, the church's new pastor, on Sunday, July 8, at a 9:30 a.m. service. KUMC invites all interested person to join them.

◆Faith Chapel Independent Baptist Church, 359 E. Morgan St., will host a "**Camp Kilimanjaro**"-themed vacation Bible school July 11-13, 6-7:30 p.m. each evening. The church will hold its second annual Community Day 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, with lots of fun activities, including a game truck, bounce house and food. For more information, contact Clarice Thompson at 765-524-4186.

◆A **Christmas in July** event featuring local businesses, specialty vendors and handcraft artists will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at Knightstown High School, 8149 W. U.S. Hwy. 40, as a fundraiser for the Knightstown United Methodist Church's food pantry. The event is open to craft vendors, direct sale vendors and local businesses, with 10 ft. by 10 ft. booth spaces available for \$25 (\$30 if electricity needed). Food from Will Yum's Bar-B-Q will be available. For more information, contact Terri Hamilton at 765-571-0285.

◆The 2018 **Knightstown Area Directory**, sponsored by Beautify Knightstown Inc., is available free of charge while supplies last at the Hoosiers Home Court Café, 12 E. Main St. The directory contains names, addresses, and phone numbers of approximately 200 business, organizations and public services in the area.

◆The Jane Ross Reeves Octagon House Foundation will host its **annual fish fry** on Saturday, July 7, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The octagon house will be open for tours during the fish fry. The full meal and drink costs \$8. Fish sandwiches are \$5 each. Desserts are \$2. Carry-out will be available all day.

◆Carthage Community Church will once again host the **McPherson Family Band** coming from Alabama to present a gospel/bluegrass program on July 8 at 7 p.m. A pitch-in meal will be held at 5:30 p.m. and all are invited to participate. This group was hosted three years ago by the church and was thoroughly enjoyed by a standing-room-only crowd. The band consists of a banjo, guitar, mandolin and upright bass and they have made several records and are well-known in southern Alabama. There is no admission fee, however a freewill offering will be accepted.

◆**Faith Chapel Independent Baptist Church**, 359 E. Morgan St., Knightstown, is temporarily changing its service times, as follows: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; morning worship, 10 a.m. There are no changes to Sunday and Wednesday evening service times. For more information, contact Clarice Thompson at 765-524-4186.

◆Patrons of the **Knightstown Public Library** are no longer able to use their old library cards because the library doesn't have access to its old system. Instead, patrons wishing to check out materials after this date 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 information about this, contact Library Director Linda

Davis at 345-5095.

◆The Shirley Octagon House is open for **free tours** each Sunday through October, 2-4 p.m., excluding holidays. To get a free tour by appointment or for more information, call Virginia Harrell at 765-738-6736.

◆Historic Knightstown Inc. has announced **summer hours** for the museum on the west side of Knightstown's Public Square. Effective now, the museum's open hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on each Friday and Saturday - or by appointment. Contact David Steele at 765 345-7585 for visitation by appointment or for scheduling a special event.

◆**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets weekly, on Tuesdays, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoosier Gym (enter on East

side). Meetings will continue each Tuesday at the same time and location. For more info, call 765-571-1662.

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

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

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2015 KHS Grad Max Wever, Inspired by Friend's Injury, Takes on Spartan Races, College, Coaching

by Logan Cox
for The Banner

"The alumni game was a blast this year," said Max Wever, Knightstown resident and former Panther player. "I really like what Coach Dusty Magee has done with the Knightstown basketball program and I believe it has more potential than ever before. As a fairly recent graduate and an aspiring coach, I realize all the shortcomings of the program in previous years, but I believe the program is in good hands."

Wever's active lifestyle has certainly not faded after high school. Having graduated from Knightstown High School in 2015, he has begun pursuing a career in physical education while also regularly taking part in obstacle course races.

"I plan on competing in obstacle course races for as long as my legs will carry me," he said. "I plan to do only two or three more this year, due to my focus on supporting myself through my final semester of school, where I will be student teaching without pay for the entirety of the semester. School is a priority now, but I hope to be racing almost every other weekend in the next year or so."

It was the threat of losing a friend that served as a prime motivator for Wever's passion for fitness.

"Everything started after a former teammate and one of my best friends, Austin Craft, was in a nearly fatal car accident and ended up fighting through a coma for almost a month. He survived a traumatic brain injury and started body building as soon as he fully recovered," said Wever. "I already had a passion for health and fitness, as I had planned on going to school for health and physical education, but his experience motivated me to join Anytime Fitness and start working out with him."

He eventually found that racing was his perfect niche.

"Every year, Anytime Fitness participates in a small obstacle course race/mud run called the Mudstash as a group and that is where I found a new passion," he said. "Benson Briles, another friend from Anytime, was at the first Mudstash I ever ran and he urged me to try out a Spartan Race because he had started running them and thought I would have a knack for it. From then on, I started training specifically for these races and volunteered for Spartan in order to earn free races for the first year."



Wever has since taken part in four Spartan Races in 2016, six in 2017, and has already completed another this year. He also ran the Mudstash three more times since his first race, winning a first place finish in one and third place in the other two.

Spartan Races vary in distance. A "sprint" consists of three to five miles, a "super" has eight to 10, and a "beast" 13 to 15. The courses contain 20 to 30 obstacles. Wever has run in five sprints, three supers and three beasts.

A combination of factors inspired Wever's passion for health and fitness. He was raised on an alpaca farm, where his love of physical activity grew. And he also had a strong bedrock of positive influences, including his parents and grandparents, as well as his teachers and coaches.

"My mom home-schooled my sister and I until she passed away suddenly of a stroke when I was 10 years old. My dad is the hardest working man I know," he said. "I had plenty of quality teachers at Knightstown who positively influenced my experience in public school, and Coach Bob Allen was the most influential figure in my high school basketball career."

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Filter, from Page 1

Anderson's own comments seemed to downplay the notion that the problem with the filters is an emergency. He noted that he had bypassed the filters while they're being refurbished, and that this had solved the problems with discoloration.

While Anderson noted that a lot of towns don't filter their water for iron, he said officials with the Indiana Department of Environmental Management like that the town does this and prefer it to keep using the filters. In light of that, he said he felt he had no choice but to send the filters off immediately to be repaired.

An engineer with FPBH, a North Vernon-based engineering firm working with the town on its multi-million dollar sewer utility improvement project, said he thought the repair to the filters qualified as an emergency. With that opinion and Anderson's remarks both stated for the record, Morelock said he thought the council would be OK declaring this an emergency and having Layne Christensen refurbish the filters at a cost not to exceed \$50,000.

Council Vice President Kevin Knott and council member Roger Hammer made and seconded, respectively, a motion to that effect. With the support of President Sarah Ward and the council's other two members, Mitch Roland and Landon Dean, it passed unanimously.

The council was also advised at the June 21 meeting about work needed on the town's 250,000 gallon water tower. Bill Reimann from Leary Construction Co., Greenfield, said the 52-year-old tower has a problem at the bottom of its "bowl" that has reached "a critical point."

"You can tell it needs some work just by looking at it," Reimann said.

The inside of the water tower currently has a wax coating, which Reimann called a "cheap" alternative. Over the past 20 years, he said most municipalities have been replacing the wax coating with epoxy.

For \$92,800, Reimann said Leary would sandblast the interior of the tower to remove the wax,

then apply a coat of zinc, two coats of paint and two coats of epoxy. That price would also include powerwashing and painting the exterior.

"That should give you a good 10 years," Reimann said, "... and you may be able to make it last 15."

If the town were unable to pay the full amount up front, Reimann said payments could be spread out over 10 years. In each of the first three years, the town would pay \$25,000, then \$6,000 would be paid each of the final seven years, for a total of \$117,000.

Reimann was asked whether the town would have any color options for the exterior of the tower.

"You can change the color," Reimann said. "We don't care. ... We can paint it any color you want." He did recommend staying away from dark colors. Anderson suggested the town consider painting the tower yellow and maroon, the team colors for the Hickory Huskers in the film *Hoosiers*.

Reimann said there would be a three-year warranty on the exterior painting and one for 18 months on the interior work. He said Leary would perform annual inspections of the tower and would wash it out every other year.

Hammer asked Reimann how serious the problem with the water tower is. He asked whether FPBH, which is also expected to work with the town on upgrades to the water utility once the sewer project is done, should be involved in discussions about the water tower.

"We've got to fix it before it gets cold," Anderson said.

Once again, due to the expected cost of the work on the water tower, Morelock told the council the town will need to solicit bids from at least three vendors. He also said he would want to review any contracts and/or maintenance agreements prior to a vote by the council, which could come at the council's July meeting.

In another water-related matter, Anderson told the council there had been a bad leak in the 200 block of North McCullum Street. He said it "was a mess" and that he and other town employees had worked until midnight the night before on the problem, which he said required help from an outside firm.

"This one's going to cost us a lot," Anderson said. However, he said the town was able to use this as an opportunity to hook up a water line for a customer near the same location.

Rose Mary, from Page 4

the belle epoque era. I must buy it. How can I resist the art of one of my favorite painters combined with delectable food? I've already set aside Elizabeth von Armin's charming book about her garden that belonged to our beloved friend, Phyllis, who died recently. Oh, how I wish I could call her for a good "booky" talk.

I'm also lusting after a two-volume set about the Angel archeological dig in southern Indiana. I may never read it, but what a satisfaction to own it and leaf through its pages! Perhaps only a "real" reader would understand that.

Now I must find more books to donate to the sale to make room on my shelves for the treasures that I shall buy.



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Fall HCCF Grant Workshop Aug. 1

The Henry County Community Foundation (HCCF) will be hosting the Fall Grant Workshop on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 4 p.m. It will be held in the New Castle-Henry County Public Library auditorium. The workshop is for Henry County nonprofit organizations wishing to submit an application for the fall 2018 Community Grant cycle. Attendance is mandatory for consideration. Application information and deadlines will be provided at the workshop.

Seating is limited. Contact HCCF at 765-529-2235 to reserve a seat. One seat per organization is allotted.

Community grants are awarded through the HCCF "Choose Henry" Flex Fund, formerly the Unrestricted Fund for Community Grants. The purpose of these grants is to assist local groups to promote and support

human services, arts and culture, health and recreation, civic affairs, and the educational needs of Henry County residents.

The needs in Henry County are always changing, making the "Choose Henry" Flex Fund an essential part of the community, established by donors across Henry County who wanted to make an impact in the community. Every dollar donated to the "Choose Henry" Flex Fund makes a difference now and in the future, an HCCF press release said.

For more information about how to support HCCF's "Choose Henry" Fund, contact the Henry County Community Foundation at 700 S. Memorial Dr., New Castle, IN 47362, call 765-529-2235, or visit www.henrycountycf.org.

State Warns Fairgoers About Swine Exposure

The Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) and Indiana Board of Animal Health (BOAH) are urging Hoosiers to take steps to prevent illness while visiting events where pigs are exhibited following confirmation of a case of influenza in a resident with exposure to pigs. This is the first human case of H3N2 variant influenza reported in Indiana since 2013 and the first human case in the U.S. this year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), which confirmed the test results Friday.

H3N2 variant influenza is most commonly associated with contact with pigs. The Indiana resident became ill after being exposed to pigs during a county fair that has since ended. The resident is recovering. The affected county health department has been notified and is collaborating with the ISDH and BOAH on the investigation. No additional details about the patient or the fair will be released at this time in order to maintain the patient's privacy.

Influenza viruses can be directly transmitted from pigs to people and from people to pigs. Human infections are most likely to occur when people are in close proximity to infected pigs, such as in barns and livestock exhibits at fairs. Influenza viruses are not transmitted by eating pork and pork products. According to the CDC, more

than 400 cases of H3N2 variant influenza have been identified in people nationwide since 2011. More than one-third of those cases have occurred in Indiana.

"Seeing animals is one of the highlights of going to the fair, but it's important to remember that animals can carry diseases that can make people sick," said State Health Commissioner Kris Box, MD, FACOG. "Washing your hands after attending animal exhibits and practicing good food hygiene can help prevent illness and ensure that the fair and other events remain a healthy and fun experience."

Hoosiers can protect themselves by taking the following steps:

- *Avoid eating, drinking, using tobacco or putting anything else in your mouth while in pig barns and show arenas.

- *Avoid taking toys, pacifiers, cups, bottles, strollers or similar items into pig barns and show arenas.

- *Wash hands often with soap and running water before and after attending pig exhibits. If soap and water are not available, use an alcohol-based hand rub.

- *Stay home if you are sick with flu-like illness.

- *People at high risk for serious complications from the flu should avoid pigs and should not enter swine barns. These populations include children younger than 5,

pregnant women, people age 65 and older and people with long-term health conditions such as asthma, diabetes or heart disease, as well as those with weakened immune systems.

*Fair exhibitors are encouraged to watch pigs for signs of illness, such as loss of appetite, lethargy, fever, cough or runny nose. Exhibitors should minimize the number of people who have contact with ill swine and notify the fair veterinarian or manager that their animal might be ill. People who must come in contact with pigs that are exhibiting signs of illness should wash their hands frequently with soap and water and wear protective clothing, including gloves and masks that cover the mouth and nose. Additional guidance for exhibitors can be found on the CDC website at https://www.cdc.gov/flu/pdf/swine/flu/fair_exhibitor_factsheet.pdf.

*Anyone with recent exposure to pigs who experiences symptoms that include fever, cough, sore throat, body aches, fatigue, headaches and sometimes vomiting or diarrhea should contact a healthcare provider promptly. Influenza antiviral drugs can treat H3N2v as well as seasonal flu illness in people.

For more information about H3N2v, visit the CDC website at <https://www.cdc.gov/flu/swine/flu/h3n2v-cases.htm>.

Indiana State Parks Photo Contest Deadline July 31

Help promote the beauty of Indiana's State Parks for a chance to win a seven-day RV rental as part of a national photo contest through America's State Parks.

The RV rental, provided by Highway, is the overall grand prize. Winners in five categories will receive a \$500 REI gift card. The categories are: activities, friends and family, camping, wildlife, and scenic and seasons.

Entries will be accepted through July 31. Winners will be announced on Sept. 30.

Contest rules and additional details are at bit.ly/2JXsVP.

America's State Parks is an advocacy group to promote and advance state parks systems in the U.S. More information is at stateparks.org.

To view all DNR news releases, please see dnr.IN.gov.

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The 11th Annual Hagerstown Fly-In will take to the skies over Hagerstown from 2 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, July 17. More than a century of aviation will be showcased during the free gathering of planes and families, formerly known as the Hagerstown Flying Circus.

"This year, we will be honoring two Hagerstown area icons of aviation: Wilbur Wright and Marvin Stohler," announced Denny Burns, chairman of the Hagerstown Optimist Club that sponsors the fly-in. "Wilbur Wright, co-inventor of fixed-wing air travel, was born near Millville, just about five miles from our airport as the crow flies. And, Marvin Stohler, the long-time manager of the airport and leader of the Experimental Aircraft Association, also will be honored."

A tribute to both aviators will begin at 6 p.m., as the Hagerstown Town Council's action, renaming the airport Marvin Stohler Field

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Wearing a life jacket could have prevented most, if not all, of these tragedies.

The highest percentage of victims are above age 20. Lifejackets are for everyone.

Most drowning victims are referred to as "good swimmers." We encourage everyone to learn to swim, but a life jacket is still the best option to pre-

vent a drowning.

Let's all work together for a safe and enjoyable summer and pass the word to Wear It Indiana!

Indiana DNR's Law Enforcement Division is partnering with the National Safe Boating Council, United States Coast Guard and private industry to encourage boaters and swimmers to use life jackets when enjoying Indiana waterways.

Throughout the boating season, Indiana Conservation Officers will visit popular boat ramps and remind boaters that life jackets save lives.

Patoka Lake Voted Best Guys' Getaway in Indiana

Patoka Lake is the best spot in Indiana for guys to get away and fish, according to the readers of Electric Consumer magazine.

Electric Consumer readers voted the 8,800-acre lake in Dubois, Crawford and Orange counties as their favorite fishing spot.

Read more in the magazine's "Best of Indiana" June issue at electricconsumer.org. Electric Consumer is an Indiana electric cooperative publication. About 275,000 families and businesses receive the magazine.

Patoka Lake offers more than

160 miles of shoreline and plenty of fishing opportunities, according to property manager Jason Hickman.

"Crappie populations are numerous, with some weighing more than 2 pounds," Hickman said. "If you are looking for bass, many tournaments bring big bass in larger than 6 pounds."

The DNR has stocked walleye in Patoka for more than five years. Patoka also has an excellent catfish population with nearly 40-pound catfish caught every year.

Monroe Lake, West Boggs Lake, and Cecil M. Harden

(Raccoon) Lake also received votes. Fish populations at all four lakes are monitored and managed by DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife fisheries biologists. And at Patoka, Monroe and Raccoon lakes, the DNR Division of State Parks manages much of the surrounding land for recreation.

West Boggs Lake in West Boggs Park, near Loogootee, is owned by the Daviess-Martin Joint Parks & Recreation Department.

Learn more about Patoka, Monroe and Raccoon lakes at stateparks.IN.gov.

Lack of Quorum Forces Rescheduling of Meeting

The Carthage Historic Preservation Commission will be rescheduling the meeting it was supposed to have held last Wednesday.

Carthage Town Council member Ashley Davis, who serves as president of the CHPC, emailed The Banner last Wednesday afternoon, less than two hours before the group was to meet, advising that that night's meeting was being canceled. Davis said that one of the CHPC other two members was on vacation and unable to attend, leaving them one short of the quorum needed to hold the meeting and conduct official business.

Davis said in her email that the CHPC plans to meet sometime in

July. She said the meeting will be scheduled and the date, time and location announced once she has a chance to confer with the commission's other members.

The CHPC currently consists of just three members – Davis and town residents Faith Green and Kathy Gross. While five people were initially appointed to the commission by the Carthage Town Council, two were ineligible because they do not live within town limits, as state statute requires.

Any Carthage residents interested in serving on the town's historic preservation commission should contact Davis at 317-750-6572, or by e-mail at adavis1918@icloud.com.

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"We encourage all of our nonprofits to have an endowment for long term sustainability and experts in our field recommend that they have at least six months of operating reserves," Matthews said in an email to The Banner. "This is good for Knightstown and will continue to make them stronger in the future as they preserve the Hoosier Gym and Community Center."

The town of Knightstown is currently preparing to apply for a \$500,000 state grant to help fund needed improvements at the gym. The grant requires a local match of at least 10 percent of the project's total cost, and HGCKK has agreed to pay at least \$100,000 in matching funds.

If awarded, grant proceeds would be used to replace the roof, guttering and some windows, along with

tuck-pointing work on the brick exterior. If there is enough money, there could also be work done on the gym's front door and restrooms, which are not fully compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

A second public hearing required as part of its efforts to secure this state grant will be held next Wednesday, July 11, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hoosier Gym, 355 N. Washington St. This hearing, like the first one held during the Knightstown Town Council's May 10 monthly meeting, is intended to provide the public an opportunity to express views on the proposed improvements and the town's plans to seek the grant.

Information related to the project is available for review at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., during normal business hours.

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He believes that without good teachers and coaches, "future generations would fail to reach their potential to flourish in society."

"Having quality, authoritative figures and educators in their lives can literally be a matter of life and death for some kids," said Wever. "Education systems and athletic programs are not perfect. Many still fall through the cracks, and that is why I feel called to help those systems improve."

He was awarded the SHAPE America Major of the Year Award earlier this spring. This fall, he will be teaching at Lawrence North High School and Cold Spring Elementary School.

Wever also works for Meckel Construction outside of Carthage, though he will soon be leaving the company to continue his education. He is set to graduate from IUPUI in December, after which he intends to start his career as a teacher and basketball coach.

"The state or city I will end up in has not been determined yet, but I will never forget that I have had a home in Knightstown for over 21 years," he said. "I owe a lot of my success so far to the community members and school staff/faculty of this family-oriented little town in central Indiana."

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which the town will be purchasing the new siren, told council members at their April meeting, which Hammer did not attend, that the new siren would be "much louder" than the three older ones it will be replacing.

The ERS-OCI representative also told the council at the April meeting that it can take eight to 10 weeks to get a new tornado siren installed and up and running properly. If the council were to give the go-ahead at its May 10 meeting – which it did – he said he thought the siren could be all ready to go by

Friday, July 20.

In other business at its June 21 meeting, the Knightstown Town Council:

- *approved payment of monthly claims totaling \$794,724.21;

- *introduced and adopted an ordinance setting up a nonreverting fund for donations to the Knightstown Police Department;

- *passed on first reading an ordinance that, once passed next month on second reading, will adopt a new subdivision control ordinance for the town;

- *passed two resolutions related to the town's efforts to obtain a \$500,000 grant from the state to help fund improvements to the Hoosier Gym (see last week's Banner for details);

- *received monthly reports from Randy Anderson, who is the head of the town's water department and one of two co-works managers for the town, and from Newkirk; and

- *heard a brief update on the town's multi-million dollar sewer utility improvement

project from a representative of FPBH, the North Vernon-based engineering firm working with the town on this.

More information about the June 21 Knightstown Town Council meeting can be found in last week's Banner and in the memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. The latter two items are public records that should be available for inspection and copying at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., during normal business hours.

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announcing tariffs against US manufactured and agricultural products. That is all the more reasons why US membership in the Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) should be restored. After all, TPP also serves as a counter to China, both economically and strategically. In addition to affecting jobs, tariffs are already increasing prices for US consumers.

We know that as Vice President, you must walk a tightrope of loyalty. We know that your boss, President Trump, has promised to bring back jobs to America. Unfortunately, the sad truth is that the vast majority of these jobs were displaced by technological advances, rather than by actual foreign jobs. Very few such jobs can ever be brought back. Clearly, tariffs do not create jobs; updated skills do.

Having been our free-trade Congressman and our free-trade Governor, please be your own man, return to your moorings, and be our free, though fair, trade Vice President. Our country's manufacturing and agriculture sectors are depending on you to right the ship of state for our exports.

**Nate LaMar
New Castle**

Dear Editor,

Agriculture is an essential part of the fabric that defines Indiana. Hoosier farmers are growing the food that feeds our families; biofuel producers are making the ethanol and biodiesel that drives our economy; and ag students and researchers are developing the technologies of tomorrow.

Right now Hoosier farmers and our communities are navigating significant challenges dealing with turmoil on the

international marketplace, uncertainty in federal policies like the RFS, and low commodity prices that in many cases are below the cost of production.

Importantly, the Senate recently passed a farm bill that I helped write, which would provide Hoosier farmers with some desperately-needed stability. I'm proud of the Hoosier input and bipartisan work that went into getting it passed.

There is more wisdom in Indiana than in Washington, D.C., which is why I took every opportunity to listen to the priorities and concerns of Hoosiers involved in nearly every segment of our state's agriculture community during my Farm Bill listening tour and in meetings over the past year and a half.

Because I'm the hired help for Indiana, I took what I heard from Hoosiers and worked with my colleagues to develop this bill and successfully secured a number of provisions in the bill that passed the Senate.

Combating the opioid epidemic in rural communities remains a priority for me, and this bill includes three of my bipartisan provisions that would combat the opioid epidemic by targeting telemedicine and community facility investments for substance abuse treatment and by investing in prevention and education programs.

I have also advocated for efforts to ensure farmers are provided the tools they need to be good stewards of the environment. This bill would eliminate potential disincentives for voluntary conservation practices like cover crops and would support soil health improvement programs.

As Hoosier farmers work to sell their products around the

world, the bill would increase export opportunities for Hoosier farmers through two export promotion programs, the Foreign Market Development Program and the Market Assistance Program.

I have also worked to ensure full planting flexibility for farmers who want to plant fruits and vegetables, which ensures farmers can diversify their farms without worrying about losing access to commodity support programs in the future. This builds on bipartisan legislation I introduced with Senator Todd Young in 2017.

As we work to fight hunger, this farm bill would strengthen the oversight of the SNAP, while preserving the ability to fight food insecurity. It would also make it easier for seniors to access food assistance by reducing burdensome paperwork and would increase funding for the local food assistance efforts.

Providing for the future of agriculture by making the investments in vital research and extension activities is another focus, and the bill contained my provision to help community colleges fund efforts to develop a workforce trained in precision agriculture technologies.

Now that the Senate has passed this bipartisan farm bill, I look forward to working with my colleagues in the House of Representatives to reconcile differences so that we can quickly get this to President Trump's desk. Farmers and rural communities across our state deserve the certainty of a bipartisan, five-year farm bill and I am confident that, working together, we can get it done.

U.S. Sen. Joe Donnelly

Volunteers Needed for DNR Ind. State Fair Fishin' Pond

The DNR's Go FishIN program operates the Fishin' Pond during the Indiana State Fair. This will be their 13th year.

The Fishin' Pond allows children ages 5-17 the opportunity to fish for free.

Parents sign-up their kids at the registration table, families listen to a short talk about fishing safety, and then the kids can fish for up to 15 minutes.

After fishing, the whole family can learn more about Indiana fish through a coloring activity and playing with fishy friends.

In 2017, nearly 3,700 kids fished at the pond, and, for many of them, this was their first fishing experience. The program would not be such a success without the wonderful volunteers.

The DNR needs hundreds of people to help during the 17 days of the fair. Volunteers get free admission to the fair, a free Fishing Pond t-shirt and the opportunity to fish with kids for a few hours at the pond.

If you don't like touching worms, getting fishy, or standing in the sun, other volunteer needs are available.

The Pond has five volunteer stations and needs about 20 volunteers each three-hour fishing session in the following areas:

Registration (2), Speaker (2), Fishing (12), Equipment (2), and Education (2).

Registration volunteers help parents register their kids and let them know where they need to go next.

Speaker volunteers speak to kids and their parents about fish, fishing and the rules of the Pond before the fishing begins.

Fishing volunteers work directly with the kids and their families around the Pond. You will assist 2-3 kids at a time during their fishing experience and help bait hooks, cast the cane pole, catch fish, and return fish to the water.

Equipment volunteers tie knots to hooks and supply the fishing crew with ready-to-go cane poles.

Education volunteers help kids with a hands-on, educational, craft activity, which will be supplied. You will also hand out take home materials.

If you are interested in volunteering at the State Fair Fishing Pond, please apply to volunteer at <https://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-wild/8301.htm>.

Registration had already begun for 2018.

If you need additional assistance or have questions, email gofishin@dnr.IN.gov.

Former KHS Basketball Coach Bob Allen Lands Top Guerin Position

The Guerin Catholic Athletic Department recently announced the hiring of Bobby Allen as varsity boys basketball coach.

Allen was head coach at Knightstown for six seasons beginning in 2009. Recently he had been serving as an assistant coach at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis.

During his tenure at Knightstown, Allen was twice recognized as the Henry County Coach of the Year, Mid-Hoosier Conference Coach of the Year and also served as head coach of the Hoosier Reunion All-Star Classic. Allen has also coached at Lawrence Central and Chatard High School.

In addition to his coaching position, he will also become a staff member at Guerin Catholic as an English teacher.

Bobby and his wife Mollie, along with their sons Benson and Everett, reside in Fishers.

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Yard Goats Hold Off LugNuts to Win Minors Championship



In Knightstown Youth Sports Inc.'s Minor League championship game Saturday, June 23, between the Yard Goats and the LugNuts, players got a great lesson in the importance of practicing at home because you never know when you will be needed to step up for your team. After using their main pitchers to get their teams to the championship games, both teams had to put players on the mound who hadn't spent much time there during the regular season. The walks backed up to put runs on the board for both teams and forced two extra innings. The Yard Goats' Aaron Mefford discovered that all that practice pitching with his dad was worth it as he found himself on the mound for the bottom of the eighth inning. His team had the lead and with the encouragement of the coaches, including his dad, he kept calm and threw to the mitt to deliver the Yard Goats the 13-11 win. The first place team included (kneeling, l-r) Carson Bonham, Noah Ring, Jackson Smith, Tony Louks, Gary Nolen, Branigan Kwisz and (middle row, l-r) Kain Knepley, Max Wright, Aaron Mefford, Lucas Sponsler, Travis Louks and (back row, l-r) coaches Brian Bonham, Brandon Mefford, Bill Sponsler and Guy Louks.



The LugNuts put up quite a fight in the Minor League championship Saturday, June 23, stretching the game out two extra innings before ultimately falling to the Yard Goats. Playing for the runner-up LugNuts were (kneeling, l-r) Elden Fredenburg, Carson Roland, Andrew Buchanan, Brayden Carmichael, Hudson McDonald and (standing, l-r) coach Grant McDonald, coach Jace Butler, Conner Austin, Korban Reece, Gavin Jenkins, Korbin Magee, Braylon Johnson, coach Brandon Roland and coach Brandon Jenkins. (Stacy Cox photos)

Peacemakers Go Undefeated to Win Girls Minor League Tourney



The Help Wanted team was short-handed for the Knightstown Youth Sports Inc.'s Minor League championship game Saturday, June 23, but finished runner-up to undefeated tourney champions The Peacemakers. The Help Wanted team included coach Lori McKinney, Sydney Bennett, Teagan Yoder, Evie Berrier, Emily Scott, Emma Zumudio, Breanna Ramsey, Kylin Enterkin and coach Tracy Schweizer. (Not pictured Catilyn Reynolds and Ava Griffin). The champion Peacemakers team included (kneeling, l-r)



Ayana Penn, Aliviah Putnam, Alexis Whitfield, Aaliyah Penn, Kiersten Whitfield and (standing, l-r) coach Nichole Walls, Gracie Goodpaster, Lilly Loveall, Hope Hochstedler, Kaylynn McIntosh and coach Heather Penn. (Stacy Cox photos)

Current, Former Panthers Get Physical Competing in Annual Alumni Games



Former Knightstown basketball players took on the current Panther junior varsity players in the first of Friday night's three KHS Alumni Games and gathered together afterwards for a photo. Those playing in the first game were (kneeling, l-r) Austin Craft, Drew Cupp, Kyle Rayburn, Panther junior varsity coach Darren Kessler, Cooper Ware, Garrett Dalton and (standing, l-r) Kile Riggs, Levi Jones, Joe Canary, Dylan Murphy, Eric Freeman, Ben Sander, Rob Matlock, Chris Duncan and Sam Good.



Unsurprisingly, the second of Friday night's three KHS Alumni Games was physical from start to finish, but they still came together for a group photo after the game. Former players competing in the second game include (kneeling, l-r) Eric Freeman, Craig Richey, Jordan Bearhope, Kile Riggs, Dusty Magee and (standing, l-r) Austin Craft, Josh Plank, Bryce Cole, Seth Apollos, Rob Matlock, Zach Manley, Jordan Kane, Josh Gross, Zach Apollos, Chris Duncan, Max Weber and Kyle Buckley.



In the final of Friday night's three KHS Alumni Games, recent Knightstown graduates took on the current Panther varsity players (in white shirts). Those playing in the third game include (kneeling, l-r) Kyle Rayburn, Max Moore, Braden Burton, Dusty Magee, Drew Cupp and (standing, l-r) James Lukens, Austin Campton, Zach Manley, Kyler Burchett, Trevor Cook, Chase Burton, Jordan Kane, Dylan Murphy, Riley Ruble, Max Weber, Devyn Schaeztle, Garrett Thomas and Cooper Strawsma. (Stacy Cox photos)

Athletes Get a Break for 'Moratorium Week' July 2-8

High school athletes have the week off in the summer when no contact between them and coaches can place. Coaches and athletic directors have come to call it "moratorium week."

This year the moratorium runs from July 2 through July 8.

In addition to coaches' restrictions on communicating with their team athletes, there are also no athletic activities permitted, including conditioning.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association has many rules governing the interaction between coaches and student-athletes during the summer break months. Due to the year-round efforts by coaches to keep athletes working, the seven-day period of no contact is a widely-publicized rule.

For a full list of all rules regarding school sports teams and athletes over the summer, go to www.ihsaa.org/Portals/0/ihsaa/documents/calendars/SummerDeadline.pdf.

EH Hiring New Girls Golf Coach

Eastern Hancock is looking to fill its varsity girls golf coaching position for the upcoming fall season.

Interested applicants should contact Eastern Hancock Athletic Director Aaron Spaulding by email at aspaulding@easternhancock.org or call him at 317-467-0095, ext. 250.

KHS Volleyball Camp To Be Held July 23-25

Knightstown head volleyball coach Shanna Smucker, her staff and her players will conduct a youth volleyball camp July 23-25 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the high school.

The five-day camp will focus on the development of skills necessary to be competitive in the sport of volleyball. Camp staff will be teaching drills that the high school program utilizes as well as providing a better understanding of the game. They will stress the importance of proper footwork and the proper way to perform skills such as serving, hitting, passing, setting and diving.

The younger groups will focus more on serving and passing techniques. The older groups will also have 3-on-3 opportunities and 6-on-6 scrimmage opportunities.

Cost of the five-day camp is \$30 for one child, \$45 for two siblings or \$60 for three siblings. Cost includes a t-shirt and is due with a completed registration form by July 2. Forms can be found online at the Knightstown Panthers Volleyball Facebook page or Panthers Volleyball Twitter page.

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will be held. "Because we're honoring Wilbur Wright and Marvin Stohler, the fly-in will be expanded to include both vintage and modern aircraft," Burns said.

Many of the nation's top pilots, including those who are featured in aviation films led by Andrew King, will arrive throughout the day and will continue flying as daylight allows. Also, for the first time, airplane fuel will be available at the airport and pilots participating in take-offs and landings will be provided free fuel.

More than 40 aircraft are expected to take

part, including two open cockpit bi-planes that may be offering rides, weather permitting.

About 3,000 fans attended last year, said Burns, adding, "The only problem we've had is the congestion on Washington Street between 5:30 and 6 p.m. "We encourage everyone to come as early as possible and for those who must leave early, it would be helpful if they could plan to leave the airport before 5:30 p.m. or after 6:30 p.m. this year."

The Optimist Club will be serving an expanded menu and there will be a wide

variety of vendors offering: Ice cream, kettle corn, snow cones, cotton candy, honey, jams and much more. Optimists will also have a bounce house for children. The airport has no seating, so everyone is asked to bring a chair or blanket.

Brent Meadows will sing the National Anthem as the American Legion Post 333 Honor Guard presents the colors at 6 p.m.

"We expect pilots and aircraft from Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Maryland, North Carolina and Arkansas," said Burns. The pilots especially enjoy vis-

iting with folks of all ages, explaining the workings of their perfectly restored planes, nearly all from the World War II era and earlier.

The event has always been free, thanks to the generosity of the pilots who are flying on to the nation's largest vintage air show in Oshkosh, WI later in the week. The rain date is Wednesday, July 18.

Any vendors interested in setting up at the airport may call Mary Anne Butters at: (765) 886-5098. And, everyone's invited to visit Facebook/HagerstownFlyingCircus.

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Mini 4-H Day Camp Gives Youngsters Miles of Smiles



Henry County 4-H held its annual Mini 4-H Day Camp last week at Memorial Park in New Castle. About 35 kids participated in the annual event, which introduces children to 4-H activities. (Eric Cox photos)

