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- Sir Winston Churchill

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EH Aquatics Club Hosting Open House

The Eastern Hancock Aquatics Club is having an open house for the surrounding communities. Interested individuals and families are welcome to visit Eastern Hancock's newly renovated pool and learn about swim programs, including an upcoming swim clinic and club registrations. The open house is Wednesday, Aug. 22, 6-7:30 p.m. The open house and swim programs are available to all area schools and youth. The club is conducting the clinic, which will teach the four competitive swim strokes: breast, butterfly, backstroke and freestyle. The clinic is open to all ages. Cost is \$10. More information appears on Page 5.

Henry County EDC Meeting Thursday

The New Castle-Henry County Economic Development Corp. will meet Thursday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 a.m. at the Henry County REMC building, off State Road 3, near Steak-n-Shake. Coffee and donuts will be available. Parking is at the front of the building, near SR 3.

Greensboro Health Fair Set for Sept. 15

The 18th annual Greensboro Health Fair will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Greensboro Community Building. For more information, please call Roxie Dalton at 765-686-5207.

Norfleet Open Golf Tourney Sept. 9

The 36th annual Norfleet Open Bill Shockley Memorial golf tournament will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9 (rain date Sept. 16), at Tri County Golf Club, 8710 N. County Rd. 400-W, Middletown. The entry fee for this fundraiser, which benefits Forest Ridge Cancer Center in Henry County, is \$100 (due by Sept. 7) and includes cart, greens fee and lunch. To sign up, contact Ken Norfleet at 765-425-6797

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Despite Claims to the Contrary, Ward Seeking Reelection to Town Council

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

With no one signing up to run against them in the fall election, the two Knightstown Town Council members whose terms end Dec. 31 will both start new terms in January.

Council President Sarah Ward, who won election to the council in the fall of 2014 and took office in January 2015, had initially not planned to seek reelection. In fact, Ward, a Republican, had publicly stated numerous times over the past year that she would not be running again.

Ward told The Banner last Friday that she had tried to find someone willing to run for her council seat. But, with those efforts not successful and no one else declaring their candidacy, she decided she would serve another term, filing her candidacy paperwork a couple of weeks before the Aug. 1 deadline.

"I feel that this board is in a good place, and that we work well together," Ward said. "... I think we're about to get some problems solved and get things going forward. Sometimes if you get someone in who's heading in a different direction, maybe it isn't so good. So, I reluctantly decided that I would serve another term."

The other council member who will be getting a new term is Landon Dean, a Democrat who was appointed to the council last August to replace Republican council member Valerie Trump, who resigned upon moving to Florida. While the Henry County Republican Party could have chosen Trump's replacement on the council, it failed to do so within 30 days of her resignation, so the task of filling the vacancy fell to the town council.

Unlike the GOP, the council was not constrained by political party affiliation when selecting Trump's replacement. Instead, its members were free to consider any eligible applicant for the position, and opted for Dean, a deputy with the Henry County Sheriff's Department, over one other town resident who applied to fill the vacancy.

According to the office of the Henry County Clerk, Dean filed his declaration of candidacy on July 2. Interestingly, he listed himself as an independent instead of a Democrat, which had been his party affiliation when he was appointed to the

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Kenya Quencher



Jacob Darling's July 28 lemonade stand/car show/quilt auction at Spiceland Friends Church netted a grand total of \$4,028, which will be used to boost clean drinking water projects in Kenya. Darling is a fifth grader at Knightstown Intermediate School and his goal is to provide as many \$60 water filters to Kenyans as possible. (Photo submitted)

'Old Lodge' Building Case Bound for Trial

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Barring a settlement or any unforeseen delays, a Colorado man's lawsuit against the town of Knightstown over its alleged mishandling of the 2013 razing of an East Main Street building that neighbored one he owns will go to trial next March.

Last Friday, at the conclusion of a pretrial conference, Henry Circuit Court 1 Judge Bob Witham set the case for jury trial March 25-April 2, more than four years after the lawsuit had been filed. Another pretrial conference is set for Jan. 25.

As previously reported in The Banner, plaintiff Dudley Wainscott, Woodland Park, Colo., who owns the "Old Lodge" building at 34-38 E. Main St., sued the town in February 2015. He claims missteps in how the town and Shroyer Bros., a Muncie-based company the town hired, handled the spring 2013 demolition of the neighboring building at 32 E. Main St., which had formerly housed Hopkins Furniture and, more recently, The Bullet Hole gun shop.

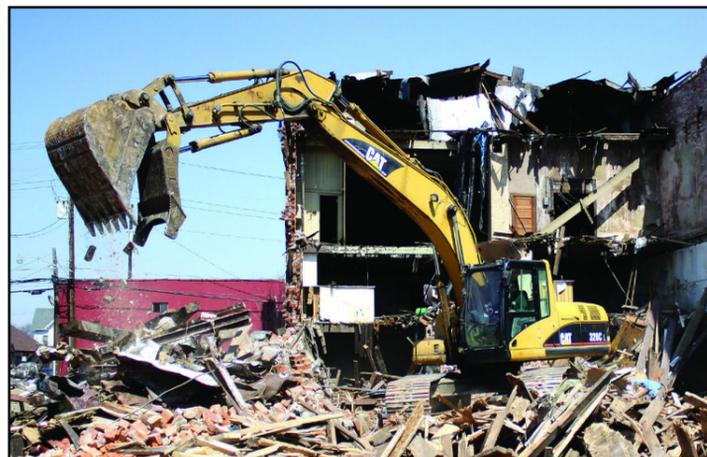
Wainscott alleges the town and Shroyer Bros. failed to make repairs to a common wall the razed building

shared with his property, and said that failure led to mold damage in his building. He also claimed the town and Shroyer Bros. created a nuisance by not properly containing and removing asbestos and vacuum tubes containing mercury in the building that was demolished before work began.

The trial court granted summary judgment in the town's favor in early 2016 with respect to two of the counts raised in Wainscott's complaint for damages. The lower court ruled Wainscott's claims for negligence and breach of an equitable duty were barred because he had failed to file a proper notice of tort claim with the town before filing his lawsuit, as state statute requires.

In Indiana, persons wishing to sue a governmental entity for an alleged wrong committed against them generally have 180 days from the date of the incident that injured them to file a notice of tort claim. While Wainscott had sent written correspondence about this matter to the town within 180 days of the demolition, the trial court judge said Wainscott had not put the town on notice that he intended to bring legal action

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Demolition of the Bullet Hole building takes place in this 2013 Banner file photo. (Eric Cox)

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Knightstown Parks and Recreation Board, Town Council at Odds Over Board's Additional Appropriation Request

by Jeff Eakins for The Banner

The Knightstown Parks and Recreation Board and Knightstown Town Council are not on the same page with respect to the park board's desire to spend more money than it had originally budgeted for 2018.

Minutes from the park board's July 9 meeting indicate that President Suzee Neal said she planned to attend a Knightstown Town Council meeting and ask for an additional appropriation of \$20,000 for updates to the inside of the Sunset Park shelter house. Neal

ended up not being able to attend the town council's July 19 monthly meeting, however, and the park board's vice president, Bruce Brown, attended in her place.

Brown told the town council that the park board wanted to ask the town council to hold a public hearing on the park board's request to spend money it has. In his brief remarks to the council, Brown did not specify the dollar amount or the use to which the money was going to be put.

Knightstown Clerk-Treasurer Beth Huffman told town council members that the park board had received some grant funds. Because the park board didn't have those funds when its 2018 budget was drafted, she said the state

would need to approve an additional appropriation so that the money could be spent.

Since the park board's budget is submitted and approved by the state as part of the town's overall budget, any request to spend funds that were not already OK'd as part of the 2018 budget has to be submitted to the state by the town. Before the town can submit that, however, the town council must first hold a public hearing on the additional appropriation request.

Acting on a recommendation from Huffman, the council voted at their July 19 meeting to schedule the public hearing on the park board's request for 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16, during that night's regular monthly town council meeting. The hearing will be held in the council's chambers at 28 S. Washington St.

According to a public notice provided by the town for this Aug. 16 hearing and published in last week's and this week's Banners, the park board is seeking permission to spend \$7,000 that was not part of its original 2018 budget. These funds came from grants that were obtained either by the park board or by local nonprofit Beautify Knightstown Inc. for the park's benefit.

Monday evening, at the park board's Aug. 6 monthly meeting, Neal mentioned the upcoming hearing and said it was for the park board's request for an additional appropriation of \$25,000 to cover work on the shelter house. The Banner advised the park board, however, that the town council's notice for the Aug. 16 hearing listed the amount of the additional appropriation as being \$7,000.

Neal asked fellow park board member Jacob Hart to follow up with Huffman about this.

Ward, from Page 1 — council and when he had unsuccessfully run for elected office in the past.

The town of Knightstown used to be divided into five wards, with a town council member representing each one. But, in 2016, the council voted to abolish the wards, moving to at-large representation for all five council seats.

Because Ward and Dean have no electoral competition, the town will not be required to hold a local election this fall. Next year, the seats held by the council's other three members, Democrat Mitch Roland and Republicans Roger Hammer and Kevin Knott, as well as the office of clerk-treasurer, currently held by Republican Beth Huffman, will also be up for election.

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K-town Council Misses Fire Budget Deadline

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

For a second year in a row, and the seventh time in 10 years, local officials have failed to comply with the budget-approval process in place for the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Department.

Pursuant to an ordinance adopted by the town in late 2008 and a resolution adopted by the township in early 2009, the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Board is supposed to submit the fire department's proposed annual budget to the Knightstown Town Council and the Wayne Township Board by June 1 each year. Once it receives the budget from the fire board, the town council is to approve, reject or amend the budget and forward it to the township trustee by July 1.

While the fire board managed to miss its June 1 deadline in 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2017, that was not the case this year. In fact, the fire board acted earlier than usual this year, its members voting to approve the proposed budget for 2019 at their April 25 meeting.

Instead, it was the Knightstown Town Council that missed its July 1 deadline. While the town council had missed this deadline in years past as well, those delays had been caused by the fire board's failure to approve and forward the proposed

budget to the council by the first of June.

Two members of the Knightstown Town Council, President Sarah Ward and Mitch Roland, are members of the joint town-township fire board. Both were present at the April 25 fire board meeting and had participated in the vote approving the proposed 2019 budget.

Wayne Township Trustee Randy Overman, who serves as the fire board's president, had fire board members sign the proposed 2019 budget the night they approved it. He had then given Ward a copy of the signed budget so that she could take it back to the council for its consideration.

The Banner asked Ward at the fire board's July 25 meeting whether the town council had ever acted on the budget. She said she thought the council had approved it prior to the July 1 deadline, but she could not recall precisely at what

meeting this had been done.

In its detailed notes taken at town council meetings held after April 25, The Banner was unable to find any reference to council members acting on the fire department budget. Similarly, the town's council's official minutes from all meetings held since April 25 also reveal no action by the town council on this matter.

"If that's right, then we've got to get that corrected," Ward told The Banner last Friday. "... Those things need to be done, and we intend to do them correctly."

The town council had already scheduled a special meeting for last night to deal with other unrelated issues. Ward told The Banner she would ask that the fire department budget be added to the agenda for that meeting.

Once the town council votes on the budget and forwards it to the township trustee, the Wayne Township Board is supposed to

consider it. Should the township board not approve the same fire department budget the town council did, then a committee consisting of one town council member and one township board member is to be formed to resolve any differences, with a final binding budget approved by the town council and township board no later than Aug. 1. The council's delay in approving the fire department budget has also

led to that deadline being missed.

Ultimately, the fire department's budget gets submitted to the state as part of Wayne Township's overall proposed budget. In the past, the Wayne Township Board, acting on Overman's recommendation, has submitted budgets for fire protection that are higher than the budgets approved by the fire board and Knightstown Town Council.

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Kiwanis Club Hosting Annual Fly-in, Car Show

The Kiwanis Club of New Castle-Henry County will host the New Castle-Henry County Airport Fly-In and Car Show on Saturday, Sept. 8, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The airport is located at 2912 E. CR 400-S, New Castle.

The Kiwanis Club will be serving hamburgers and hot dogs, chips and a drink for \$5. There will also be baked items for purchase. All proceeds from the food sales will go towards the Kiwanis shoe program.

With the help of the communities and local schools, the Kiwanis Club has been able to give nearly 600 children a brand new pair of shoes in Henry County, including over 100 students in the Knightstown area.

The staff from Sky Castle Aviation will be offering airplane rides \$25 for adults and \$20 for children under the age of 12. There will also be many airplanes on display, medical helicopters, military helicopter, a car show, emergency vehicles, a bounce house and much more. The event is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact local Kiwanis President Jon McCutchen at 765-624-9514.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

The Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Department is selling a 1989 Ford F350 truck, VIN 1FDKF38M3KN39685. The truck is listed on www.bigiron.com as ID# EN8536. This site will auction the truck, with the last day to bid being August 22, 2018. The truck may be inspected by calling Eric McDaniel at 317-498-1021 for an appointment.

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Common Sense Doctor Strikes Again

Remember last week, when I proclaimed myself Doctor for a Day? Show of hands, please? Great!

OK, to you five people, who read last week's column, I'm gonna retain the doctor title for another day.

My advice this time is not in aid of serious mental health issues. This time I'm aiming my counsel directly at general health and well-being.

It seems a bit cliché given that we've been told this fact since we were very young, but daily exercise is a major factor in living a healthier and happier life. I know because I try to exercise frequently and have enjoyed its benefits. It works, trust me. Remember, I'm a "doctor."

Seriously though, while I may lack a physician's credentials, no degree or license can augment this recommendation: daily exercise will change your life for the better.

And better yet, it doesn't have to be expensive. Your only "co-pay" will be the time required to complete 30-45 minutes of daily exercise.

Whether it's walking, running, swimming, pedaling a regular or stationary bicycle, Zumba or hiking - the goal is to elevate your heart rate - and keep it elevated - for 20-30 minutes, every day. If doing that seven days a week is not possible, aim for four or five.

Start slow and build up. Nothing will kill a long-term exercise plan like an overenthusiastic start that leaves you super sore and nearly defeated in the first day or two. Remember, you're starting to exercise because you feel like fitness is a total stranger. Don't try to jump into bed with it so quickly. Shake hands

with fitness; introduce yourself. Develop a conversation. Get to know fitness and it'll change your life over time. Remember, there's no miracle diet or pill available that will make weight magically disappear. Do it the right way; do it with exercise and commit to a daily program at least two weeks long.

I've found that if I can stay on a routine for at least two weeks, the habit is much more likely to stick. After two or three weeks, you'll see changes, both in how you feel and how you look. Changes may be subtle, but hang in there.

After a month of sticking with the routine, your body will start to crave the exertion. Your energy level will shoot up. You may sleep better and experience weight loss.

By the way, big pharmaceutical manufacturers hate to hear the advice I'm doling out. People who frequently exercise don't buy as much "medicine" as people who don't exercise. Folks who take good care of themselves aren't seen as often lining up for pills at the pharmacy. They are treating themselves with preventative maintenance - not super expensive chemicals.

Anyway, that's this week's advice from Doctor Cox. Get out there and commit some time to boosting that heart rate daily. It won't be easy at first. But, the rewards are very worth your time and effort.

Quit making excuses. Go outdoors and walk around the block twice. Join a local gym. Ride your bike. I'd love to hear from anyone who's adopted an exercise plan, stuck with it, and enjoyed the benefits.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In a time where farming has become increasingly expensive, from land value to input costs, some farm groups have demanded an increase in Farm Service Agency (FSA) loan limits. Recent farm bill proposals from Congress responded to those demands. However, these may severely impact those who need farm loans the most: our beginning and historically underserved producers.

Beginning and historically underserved producers look to the FSA for help in accessing much-needed capital for operating expenses and to purchase land. Guaranteed loans generally exceed the dollar amounts of direct loans, and are financed through U.S. Department of Agriculture-approved commercial lenders. Since larger, more established operations are often more capital-intensive, and seen as less risky than the average beginning small- or mid-size operation, commercial lenders are less likely to lend to beginning and historically underserved producers.

Under current law, the FSA direct farm ownership loan limit is \$300,000, and the guaranteed loan limit is set at \$1.39 million per producer. One proposal called for the doubling of direct loans to \$600,000 and guaranteed loans to a hefty \$2.5 million per producer. Another proposal advocated for an increase in guaranteed loans to \$1.75 million. The increases to loan amounts are poised to provide financing to larger, more established farming operations, but with no change in available loan funds - meaning more dollars will go to fewer producers.

The farm bill will have a major impact on the future of agriculture. Congress must work to ensure FSA loan dollars are prioritized for the next generation of producers. We need to stop lining the pockets of big ag, which ultimately fosters an environment conducive for farm consolidation, and focus on building an agricultural system that is fair for all.

Cora Fox
Center for Rural Affairs

Dear Editor,

A major issue facing our aging population today is mistreatment. Nationwide, approximately one in 10 Americans age 60 and over have suffered some form of elder abuse, and only one out of every 14 cases of abuse is reported, according to the National Council on Aging.

Perpetrators can be children, spouses and other family members as well as staff at nursing homes or assisted living facilities, among others.

To help address this issue in our state, Indiana established an Adult Protective Services (APS) Program, which investigates, reports and provides intervention and protection to vulnerable adults who are victims of abuse, neglect or exploitation.

APS investigated more than 11,000 cases relating to self-neglect, neglect, exploitation and battery in 2017 and more than 5,000 so far in 2018.

There are 17 APS units set up around the state, and each unit is based in a "hub" prosecutor's office.

Listed below are the APS units, along with the associated prosecutor's office, in the counties of Senate District 42.

Decatur County: APS Unit 11; office of Bartholomew County Prosecutor William Nash

Fayette, Franklin, Ripley and Rush counties: APS Unit 12; office of Dearborn County Prosecutor Lynn Deddens

Henry County: APS Unit 6; office of Madison County Prosecutor Rodney Cummings

Shelby County: APS Unit 8B; office of Shelby County Prosecutor Brad Landwerlen

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Post Haste! The Gnomon is Ticking!

(Originally published, July 16, 2009)

Our trip to Paris provided much food for thought and ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. June 21, the summer solstice and the longest day of the year, never had any special significance to me before, but henceforth I shall remember it.

My computer's screen saver is an image of Stonehenge, the fascinating stuff of myth and mystery. Who built it? How? Why? There it has stood since about 3200 B.C. on the Salisbury Plain of Wiltshire, England. Many insist that it was built by the Druids of ancient Britain even though scientists attribute it to Neolithic man. It was also part of the Arthurian Legend.

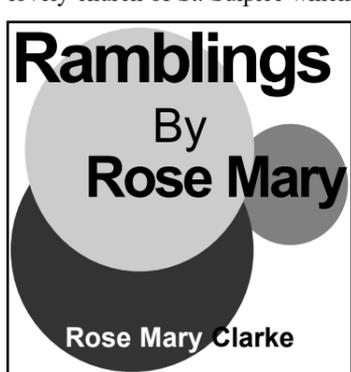
It started as a henge - a system of earthworks. Then two circles of huge stones were added and placed so that the sun appears at a certain spot during the equinoxes and the summer solstice. It's estimated to have taken 600 people to drag each one from a quarry 20 miles away.

I was disappointed when we visited it several years ago with Bill's English cousin. I wanted to walk among the stones, touch them and muse about the past much as I do when I visit the cemetery at my family's Old Home Place. Alas, they were roped off and guarded. A bullhorn in a helicopter circling

above was used to warn people to keep back.

Latter-day "Druids" want to take over the site, claiming it as their place of worship. "Latter-day Hopdoodles," my mother would have said. Hopdoodle was her term for silly people.

The boys and I had read *The DaVinci Code*, so we visited the lovely church of St. Sulpice which



is one of the book's locales. Even though Dan Brown, the author, asserts that it's merely a work of fiction, it intrigued the public and created as much controversy as if it were nonfiction. You can even take a guided tour of its Parisian locales. Its exciting plot is full of riddles and mysteries about real locations such as the Roselyn Chapel in Scotland which purportedly has an unopened underground chamber. At St. Sulpice, Brown has a nun murdered by a strange monk

who is looking for a deadly secret and uses the church's gnomon as a clue.

"Gnomon" means instrument of knowledge in Greek and sundial in Latin. The gnomon of St. Sulpice is a very precise instrument by which one can set one's watch. A priest had it installed in 1727 by a famous clockmaker and astronomer from the Paris Observatory because he wanted to broadcast the exact time of day to the parish by tolling bells.

Set between narrow strips of white marble, a brass meridian line runs across the floor in front of the communion rail and up an obelisk surmounted by a globe. High in an opposite window there's an iron plaque with a small hole in it through which the sun's rays enter and cast a circle at different points along the line, depending on the time of day and month of the year.

Needless to say, the parishioners of St. Sulpice were not pleased by having a murder occur in their church. Further, Brown wrote that his description of real places was accurate and described St. Sulpice's gnomon as evidence that a pagan cult had existed on the site and that the gnomon was a vestige of pagan practices. Not so, according to a pamphlet that we bought. What is interesting,

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BITS & PIECES

◆The **Nameless Creek Literary Club** will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the home of Jane Dobbs. The program will be led by Mary Muegge. Devotions will be led by Dobbs. The response will be: your favorite restaurant? For more information regarding the club, contact Judy Brown at 936-5704.

◆The 18th annual **Greensboro Health Fair** will be held Saturday, Sept. 15, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Greensboro Community Building. For more information, please call Roxie Dalton at 765-686-5207.

◆The **Eastern Hancock Aquatics Club** is having an open house for the surrounding communities. Interested individuals and families are welcome to visit Eastern Hancock's newly renovated pool and learn about swim programs, including an upcoming swim clinic and club registrations. The open house is Wednesday, Aug. 22, 6-7:30 p.m. The open house and swim programs are available to all area schools and youth. Additionally, Eastern Hancock will host a swim clinic Aug. 27-31. The Eastern Hancock Aquatics Club is conducting the clinic, which will teach the four competitive swim strokes: breast,

butterfly, backstroke and freestyle. The clinic is open to all ages. Participants must be able to swim the length of the pool (25 yards). Clinic cost is \$10 and is open to all area schools and youth. Contact Derek McCormick at dmm-cormick@easternhancock.org for more information.

◆The Knightstown High School **class of 1983** will hold their 35-year class reunion Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Knightstown American Legion, 224 E. Main St., starting at 6:30 p.m. No fees are required. Attendees will be able to purchase food and beverages from the American Legion.

◆The New Castle-Henry County **Economic Development Corp.** will meet Thursday, Aug. 9, at 7:30 a.m. at the Henry County REMC building, off State Road 3, near Steak-n-Shake. Coffee and donuts will be available. Parking is at the front of the building, near SR 3.

◆8th Annual Henry County Republican Party **brats and hot dogs fundraiser** is Friday, Aug. 17, on the courthouse lawn, across from the justice center. It will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. The menu is brats, hot dogs, corn on the cob, chips and a drink. The

cost of advance tickets is \$5 each. Contact any GOP elected official, candidate or club member to purchase tickets. Tickets are \$6 on event day.

◆The **Little Free Library** on the Square has been restocked with an all new selection of children's and adults' books. John Swartz repaired the damage done by vandals. The Little Free Library is now under surveillance by the KPD security camera. A press release from Beautify Knightstown Inc. encouraged readers of all ages to make use of this effort to promote literacy and to also visit the Knightstown Public Library.

◆The 36th annual **Norfleet Open Bill Shockley Memorial golf tournament**, open to men and women, will be held at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9 (rain date Sept. 16),

at Tri County Golf Club, 8710 N. County Rd. 400-W, Middletown. The entry fee for this fundraiser, which benefits Forest Ridge Cancer Center in Henry County, is \$100 (due by Friday, Sept. 7) and includes cart, greens fee and lunch. Skins and pari-mutuels offered. "A" player picks teams. Hole sponsorships/memorials/honorariums start at \$50, and cart sponsorship is \$25. To sign up, contact Ken Norfleet at 765-425-6797 or Angie Harter at Tri County Golf Club at 765-533-4107.

◆The **Banner office** has moved to 104 E. Main St., Knightstown. Call 345-2292 for more information, or email thebanner@embarq-mail.com.

◆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.

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Girl Scouts Gold Award Winner Liz Loveall Worked With Knightstown Food Pantry

by Logan Cox
for The Banner

"Scouts taught me how to be extroverted and outgoing," said Liz Loveall, a 2018 Knightstown High School graduate. "In the future, I hope to be a news anchor and really put myself out there to talk in front

of the public's eye and I need to be outgoing to do so. Knowing that scouts taught me how to put my best foot forward to give a good impression will surely impact my ability to get the job as well."

Loveall is one of two recent KHS graduates to have received the Girl Scouts of the United States of America's highest award, the Gold Award.

A Knightstown native, Loveall had to make a positive impact on her community in order to earn her award. She did so by donating fresh vegetables to the Knightstown Food Pantry.

"I had to make sure my project idea was very different from everyone else's," she explained. "And I had to make sure I would have all the necessary tools, supplies, time and volunteers to make my idea come to life. That was all possible thanks to Marci Hanna and her Boy Scout Troop donating plants and supplies, my aunt and uncle Larry and Debby Loveall for their assistance in the harvesting and planting of the garden, and Helen and Bill Gorman for their donations. I am extremely grateful for all of them."

She earned the Gold Award as a Senior Girl Scout. "Receiving this award really did not make me feel any different. It was the act or process of earning the award that really made me feel a sense of accomplishment," said Loveall. "Throughout the process of growing the garden and delivering the veggies to the food pantry, I felt a rising sense of pride and selflessness."



As with Georgee Lawhorne, her fellow Gold Award recipient from KHS, Loveall attributes her continued love for Girl Scouts to her troop leader and aunt, Debby Loveall.

"She used her leadership to show her troop all the fun places scouting can take you. I cannot even list the incredible things she took us to do and see," she said. "Also, as we got older she always told us that scouting always looks good on college applications in general, and let me tell you she did not lie about that!"

Under her aunt's wholehearted guidance, Loveall's enthusiasm for scouting grew. She made many friends and memories along the way, her favorite memory involving some required nature exploration for her troop to earn a badge.

"So, instead of just taking a hike through the forest or having a campout, we decided we wanted to explore caves. My leader worked her magic and got my troop into an event where we got to spend the night in a cave and go cave exploring," said Loveall. "We went spelunking through this cave that had waterfalls and albino creatures and holes that were miles deep. Sometimes we had to crawl through the tightest spaces, sometimes we had to walk through huge puddles. In the end we were soaked, but it was a blast."

In addition to nurturing a curiosity for broader horizons, Loveall believes her time in Girl Scouts has contributed to her current success as a college student. "It helps in more ways than most think," she said. "It's not just friendship bracelets and crafts. It is meeting new people, getting to explore places you never thought possible, real world experiences, but mostly it's just fun in general."

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Failing to Stop for School Buses Could Result in \$10,000 Fine

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

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

The Indiana State Police would like to remind motorists of the Indiana law concerning school buses, flashing lights and stop arms. Remember, when approach-

ing a school bus, from any direction, which is stopped with its flashing red lights activated and its stop arm extended, motorists must STOP, even on multiple lane undivided highways.

● Motorists who are on a highway that is divided by a barrier or unimproved median (i.e. a concrete or cable barrier or a grass median) are required to stop only if they are traveling the same direction as the school bus. If there is no unimproved median or barrier, then all lanes of a highway, in all directions must stop for a school bus stop arm.

● When approaching a school bus always be prepared to stop and watch for stopped traffic.

Disregarding a school bus stop arm is a serious moving violation and one that school bus drivers are quick to report. Violation of this law is a Class "A" infraction and is punishable by a maximum fine of up to \$10,000.

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against the town and was, therefore, "missing a crucial element."

In an 18-page opinion issued in February 2017, the Indiana Court of Appeals said the trial court judge got this part of his ruling wrong. Wainscott's letter to the town, the Court of Appeals said, contained nearly all of the information normally required to be included in a notice of tort claim. While it did not include an explicit assertion stating Wainscott's intent to make a claim against the town, the Court of Appeals concluded Wainscott had substantially complied with what was required.

Because Wainscott's letter had satisfied the state's notice of tort claim requirement, the Court of Appeals said the trial court had wrongly ruled that Wainscott's claims for negligence and breach of an equitable duty were barred. However, the lower court's ruling favoring Wainscott on his nuisance claim was, the Court of Appeals said, correct and it was affirmed.

With respect to Wainscott's nuisance claim, the trial court had denied the town's summary judgment request on the basis that a notice of tort claim was not required for that type of claim. While the Court of Appeals did not decide whether tort claim notices are required for nuisance claims, it said that since it determined Wainscott's letter to the town qualified as a legally sufficient notice of tort claim, the lower court's ruling favoring Wainscott on this count was correct.

As noted in prior news coverage, the Court of Appeals ruling was not a total loss for the town. The appellate court's three justices reversed the trial court's denial of the town's request for summary judgment on Wainscott's breach of contract claim.

Wainscott's lawsuit alleged Clyde South, a former Knightstown Town Council member who was its president at the time, had told him during the council's April 18, 2013, meeting that the town would fix any damage caused to his building by the demolition. The trial court said there was a "question of fact" as to whether there was a valid contract and whether South had authority to bind the town by his comments, making summary judgment on that count improper. The Court of Appeals, however, reversed the lower court's ruling, concluding Wainscott could not show, as a matter of law, that all of the elements of legally enforceable contract were present.

Attorneys for the town had asked the Indiana Supreme Court to grant transfer and overrule the Court of Appeals' decision, but the Indiana Supreme Court issued an order in May 2017 declining that request. That left the Court of Appeals' ruling standing and sent the case back to Henry Circuit Court 1 to be placed on the trial docket.

Once the case arrived back in his court, Witham had set the matter for jury trial Aug. 20-28. In late May, however, the town's legal counsel requested a continuance, arguing that the town needed more time to prepare for trial, including taking depositions of potential witnesses and evaluating a report prepared by expert witnesses hired by Wainscott.

The town's attorney noted in his motion, filed May 29, that Wainscott's attorney was not agreeable to the request for a continuance. Wainscott's attorney filed a formal objection with the court the following day, but, by then, Witham had already made his ruling, having signed the order granting the motion to continue the trial date the same the town's lawyer filed it.

Letters, from Page 4

If you or someone you know is the victim of elder abuse, you can report it by filling out a form online:

www.ddrsprovider.fssa.in.gov/APSOnlineReporting or by calling the hotline at 800-992-6978. Those who report an issue can remain anonymous. Indiana residents can also call 2-1-1, a free, confidential service available 24/7 that helps callers find the local resources they need.

Abuse of any kind is unacceptable, and the APS units around our state are here to protect you and your loved ones. I encourage all Indiana residents to learn more about this program and the important resources it provides.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns regarding this or other topics, contact me by email at Senator.Leising@iga.in.gov or by phone at 800-382-9467.

Sen. Jean Leising
(R-Oldenberg)

Rose Mary, from Page 4

according to the pamphlet's author - rather than Brown's "absurd fantasies" - is the blending of science and religion and that a purely scientific instrument is in a church,

"rather like placing a portrait of Darwin in a place of worship of Christian fundamentalism."

Just as ancient peoples were interested in the passage of the sun, it was also important to Christians to establish the date of the Pascal (Spring) Equinox and Passover because of Easter. The Latin script on the obelisk's pedestal reminds visitors of the brevity of their lives: "Behold thou hast made my days

as an handbreadth; and my age is nothing before thee" and other references about God's setting the boundaries of time. In addition to zodiac symbols for the equinoxes and the solstice, there's also a representation of Christ in the guise of the Pascal lamb.

Bill and I returned at noon on June 21, the time of the solstice. The gnomon works. More to come: we mingle with hopdoodles.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF INDIANA) IN THE HENRY CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF HENRY) SS: CASE NO. 33C01-1807-MI-000103

IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF:
JUDY D. HOLLER-WEYBRIGHT,
Petitioner.

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Judy D. Holler-Weybright, whose mailing and residential address is 5366 S. Westwood Dr., Knightstown, IN 46148, Henry County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that she has filed a petition in the Henry Circuit Court requesting that her name be changed to: Judy D. Weybright.

Notice is further given that hearing will be held on said Petition on the 9th day of October, 2018, at 9 o'clock a.m.
Judy D. Holler-Weybright, Petitioner
Date: July 30, 2018 (8/1-8/15)

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Rush County Purdue Extension Offering Mental Health First Aid Training Aug. 29

On Wednesday, Aug. 29, Purdue Extension Rush County will be offering Mental Health First Aid training at Caldwell Acres south of Rushville. This groundbreaking, eight-hour training gives people the tools to identify when someone might be struggling with a mental health or substance use problem and to connect them with appropriate support and resources when necessary.

One in five Americans has a mental illness, but many are reluctant to seek help or might not know where to turn for care. Unlike physical conditions, symptoms of mental health and substance use problems can be difficult to detect. For friends and family members, it can be hard to know when and how to step in. As a result, those in need of mental health services often do not get them until it is too late.

Just as CPR helps even those without clinical training assist an individual having a heart attack, Mental Health First Aid prepares participants to interact with a person experiencing a mental health crisis.

Mental Health First Aiders learn a 5-step action plan that guides them through the process of reaching

out and offering appropriate support.

"Through this program, we hope to take the fear and hesitation out of starting conversations about mental health and substance use problems," says Linda Rosenberg, president of the National Council for Behavioral Health, which helped bring Mental Health First Aid to the U.S. in 2008. "When more people are equipped with the tools they need to start a dialogue, more people can get the help they may need."



In just 10 years, Mental Health First Aid has become a full-blown movement in the United States - more than 1 million people are certified Mental Health First Aiders.

For more information or to participate in a Mental Health First Aid training in Rush County visit <https://goo.gl/6Gv5ML> or contact Gracie Marlatt in the Purdue Extension Rush County Office at 765-932-5974 to register. Deadline to register is one week before the training or August 22.

Trainings are also scheduled for Hartford City on August 22 (deadline Aug. 15), Muncie on Sept. 6 (deadline Aug. 30) and other locations around the state.

INDOT Accepting Applications for Matching Funds That Will Underwrite Shovel-ready Projects

The Indiana Department of Transportation today announced that the agency is accepting applications for matching funds for shovel-ready local construction projects through Community Crossings, the State's local road and bridge matching grant program.

Since 2016, the state has awarded \$300 million in state funds to support local road and bridge projects around the state.

Projects that are eligible for funding through Community Crossings include road resurfacing, bridge rehabilitation, road recon-

struction, and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance in connection with road projects. Material costs for chip sealing and crack filling operations are also eligible for funds.

Projects submitted to INDOT for funding will be evaluated based on need, traffic volume, local support, the impact on connectivity and mobility within the community, and regional economic significance.

Community Crossings is open to all local government units in the state of Indiana.

*Cities and towns with a population of fewer than 10,000 will receive funds using a 75/25 match.

*Cities and towns with a population of greater than 10,000 will receive funds using a 50/50 match.

*Counties with a population of fewer than 50,000 people will receive funds using a 75/25 match.

*Counties with a population of greater than 50,000 people will receive funds using a 50/50 match.

All application materials must be submitted by Friday, Sept. 28, at 5 p.m. Communities receiving funding for projects will be notified by INDOT beginning in November.

For more information on Community Crossings, visit www.in.gov/indot/2390.htm.

Next Level Roads

Next Level Roads is Gov. Eric Holcomb's initiative to elevate Indiana's economic competitiveness and quality of life for all Hoosiers through investment in transportation infrastructure. This sustainable, data-driven plan dedicates more than \$30 billion over the next 20 years to improving the conditions of existing roads and bridges - both state and local, finishing major projects, and building for the future. Next Level Roads is enhancing Indiana's position as a leader in freight and logistics and empowering cities, towns and counties to build communities that attract jobs and talent. Learn more about Next Level Roads at in.gov/indot.

Lilly Endowment Scholarship Applications Now Available Online

Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship applications are available online starting Aug. 6 through the Henry County Community Foundation website: www.henrycountycf.org. Deadline for submission is Thursday, Sept. 20. All Henry County residential students graduating no later than June 30, 2019, and currently attending Blue River Valley, Hagerstown, Knightstown, New Castle, Shenandoah, Tri or Union high schools may apply.

Along with the student data, students must submit SAT/ACT scores, spring 2018 transcripts and a head-shot photograph, and must also obtain three letters of recommendation for the online application. Each school corporation will select a nominee for further consideration to submit to the Henry County Community Foundation's Selection Committee made up of three professionals from outside Henry County. Following the Selection Committee's in-depth review process, one nominee and two alternates will be forwarded to Independent Colleges of Indiana for final selection of Henry County's 2019 Lilly Endowment Community Scholar.

The Lilly scholar will receive funding for otherwise unreimbursed tuition and required fees, and a special allocation of up to \$900 per year for required books and equipment for four years of undergraduate study on a full-time basis, leading to a baccalaureate degree at any Indiana public or private nonprofit college or university. Lilly finalists who do not receive the scholarship will be granted a one-time award from the community foundation for \$1,000.

Any students wishing to apply for the scholarship by the deadline may find it online at the Henry County Community Foundation's website at www.henrycountycf.org. Please contact the Foundation office at 765-529-2235 or your school's counseling office with any questions.

Church of God Hosting Murray Family

Knighstown Church of God, 405 North St., will feature live gospel music from the Murray Family at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 18. All are welcome! For more information, call 317-936-5849 or 765-345-7442.

Rush Community Foundation Accepting Lilly Applications

Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship applications are now available at the Rush County Community Foundation (RCCF) website, www.rushcountyfoundation.org. The four-year, full-tuition scholarship is a result of the Lilly Endowment, Inc. initiative to help Indiana students attain higher levels of education.

All Rush County residents entering college for the first time who have graduated from an accredited Indiana high school are eligible to apply. One scholarship will be awarded to a student attending an accredited Indiana college or university. In addition to the gift

of a full-tuition scholarship, the student will receive a \$900 annual stipend for books and equipment. The deadline for application is Friday, Sept. 14.

Applications for all other RCCF Scholarships for the 2019-2020 school year will be made available in November and will be due on Feb. 15. For questions about the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship, other RCCF scholarships, grants, or giving, stop in at 117 N. Main St., call 765-938-1177, email info@rushcountyfoundation.org, or visit www.rushcountyfoundation.org.

Literary Club Meeting This Afternoon

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The response will be: your favorite restaurant?

For more information regarding the club, contact Judy Brown at 936-5704.

Butler On Manchester Dean's List

A total of 417 students at Manchester University are on the spring 2018 dean's list.

The students achieved a 3.5 GPA or higher while enrolled in at least 12 credit hours of classes this

spring.

John-Tyler Butler, an engineering science student from Knightstown, was among those honored on the dean's list.

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Beginning 10:00AM, 9/20/2018, Old Circuit Court Room, 2nd Floor Courthouse, Local Time

Henry County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 08/31/2018 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Henry County Circuit 1 Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 08/31/2018. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.

Such sale will be held on 09/20/2018 at the Old Circuit Court Room, 2nd Floor Courthouse and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale.

Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:

- (A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and
- (B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and
- (C) all penalties due on the delinquencies; and
- (D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:
 - (1) seventy dollars (\$70) for postage and publication costs; and
 - (2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and
- (E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(b) from a prior tax sale.

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the purchaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5; (2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Friday, September 20, 2019 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Friday, January 18, 2019.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 09/20/2018 or during the duration of the sale.

This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted

pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq.

The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.

Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.

Dated: 08/09/2018

Registration For Bidding On the Tax Sale:

If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at <http://legacy.sri-taxsale.com/Tax/Indiana/Registration/>. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale.

Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.

Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Henry County Tax Sale must provide a certificate of good standing or proof of registration in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Henry County Treasurer.

331800001 001-00124-00 \$277.05 CURTIS JERRY L 8362 E US HWY 36	08045-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800087 020-03810-40 \$1,332.85 LINGENFELTER ROD WASHINGTON ST	L 205 WALNUT ST	REN A 525 N 25TH ST
331800003 001-01622-00 \$2,933.38 NEWBY JAMES 3304 N WILBUR WRIGHT RD	331800048 012-08045-00 \$501.92 NEAL RODNEY A S COUNTY ROAD 425 W (012-08044-00 & 012-08045-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800088 020-03869-00 \$2,160.76 CUSTOM CABLE SPLICING INC 559 S JEFFERSON ST	331800137 029-05708-00 \$559.76 GIBSON SCOTT MICHAEL W US HWY 36	331800179 030-39603-00 \$1,671.81 HAWKINS JAMES TAMARA 1914 GRAND AVE
331800005 002-00107-00 \$7,145.89 WICKER JAMES R WICKER FAMILY FARM TR HARMONY WICKER TTEE E CR 500 S (002-00107-00 & 002-00109-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800049 012-08878-00 \$1,969.52 TRITT JOHN W HAROLD TRITT SARAH RANKIN S ADDISON AVE	331800090 020-06108-00 \$1,720.53 COMIAN XIII TX LN FD W LINCOLN ST	331800138 030-30109-00 \$1,276.80 SHORT EDWARD E 1204 S 25TH ST	331800180 030-39728-00 \$1,090.32 TERRY JASON 22ND ST
331800006 002-00109-00 \$12,235.42 WICKER JAMES R WICKER FAMILY FARM TR HARMONY WICKER TTEE TC 7162 E CR 500 S (002-00107-00 & 002-00109-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800050 014-00607-00 \$9,155.70 WALKER PHILLIP SHARON S CR 1075 W	331800092 020-06318-00 \$1,462.72 WYATT DORIS LISA COOK 130 NORTH ST	331800139 030-30281-00 \$413.11 SNYDER FRANK CHARLOTTE 909 N 14TH ST	331800181 030-39811-00 \$1,376.59 WALKER HEATHER N 978 S 22ND ST
331800009 002-02942-00 \$1,640.38 RANKIN DOUGLAS R 8353 E US HWY 40	331800052 014-02860-00 \$2,591.08 GRANDISON KIM L 7981 S GREENSBORO PK	331800094 020-06634-00 \$1,950.41 NEAL MICHAEL E TERESA L 137 N MCCULLUM ST	331800140 030-30303-00 \$2,254.40 GUSTIN WILLIAM J 308 S 21ST ST	331800182 030-39836-00 \$1,486.36 MADDY MICHAEL ANITA D CONT 942 S 23RD ST
331800011 003-00109-00 \$3,386.20 ROCKWELL LAURA 9859 W CR 750 N	331800053 014-07910-40 \$983.47 GABBARD EVELYN E W CHURCH ST	331800094 020-06645-00 \$3,961.93 GORMAN KARLA R 218 W BROWN ST	331800141 030-31110-20 \$379.31 UNIQUE RE SOLUTION LLC C AVE	331800183 030-39925-00 \$4,679.51 FULTZ PENNY E 1712 HUNTER AVE
331800012 003-01251-00 \$5,109.01 MUNDELL ROBERT II 6710 N RAIDER RD	331800054 014-07967-00 \$838.02 FUGATE NANCY LOU ETAL 6361 W OLD NATIONAL RD	331800095 020-06889-00 \$1,259.51 OTT STEVEN R CAROLYN CONT 324 E BROWN ST	331800142 030-31110-80 \$3,588.46 ATKINSON TIMOTHY 2718 C AVE	331800184 030-40639-00 \$533.88 CHISSEL RALPH E 306 N 11TH ST
331800015 003-02407-00 \$298.08 RITCHIE LENORE D N CR 700 W	331800055 014-08613-00 \$1,245.98 SMITH OTHA B DEANNA L SUSAN L WIENEKE 6609 W OLD NATIONAL RD	331800096 020-07207-00 \$4,020.71 WARD WALTER SCOTT KIM 140 W 3RD ST	331800143 030-31123-00 \$1,158.06 PENCE BILLY IRENE 834 S 30TH ST	331800185 030-40641-00 \$2,509.61 COMIAN XIII TX LN FD 1114 SPRING ST
331800016 003-03705-00 \$1,243.54 THOMPSON JOSHUA 6979 N CR 525 W	331800056 014-10008-00 \$197.10 HOWE DEANA L W WILLIAMS ST	331800097 020-07235-00 \$2,521.13 POGMORE LA VERNE 142 W PINE ST	331800144 030-31137-00 \$4,355.08 VAUGHN RAY ALAN B AVE	331800186 030-41215-00 \$2,414.77 SWIM RICHARD ROBIN 738 N MAIN ST
331800017 003-04137-00 \$1,840.70 MILLS JIMMY 6670 N CR 525 W	331800057 014-10010-30 \$1,581.94 NEAL MICHAEL RODNEY NEAL W LAKE DR	331800098 021-01622-00 \$2,700.45 SMOLKO ALBERT J 207 S 1ST ST	331800145 030-31324-00 \$2,130.79 DAVIDSON MARJORIE C AVE	331800187 030-41570-00 \$3,046.65 TAYLOR JAMES E S 14TH ST
331800018 003-04506-00 \$2,200.41 PEAVLER KEITH A 8874 W US HWY 36 (003-04506-00 & 003-04507-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800058 014-10010-40 \$1,759.71 MONAGHAN PATRICK EUGENE W LAKE DR	331800098 021-01622-00 \$2,700.45 SMOLKO ALBERT J 207 S 1ST ST	331800146 030-31349-00 \$1,950.97 COMIAN XIII TX LN FD 2802 D AVE	331800188 030-41630-00 \$3,376.13 HOWE JEFFREY ALLEN DEBORAH J HIGHLAND AVE (030-41630-00 & 030-41631-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)
331800019 003-04507-00 \$615.17 PEAVLER KEITH A 8848 W US HWY 36 (003-04506-00 & 003-04507-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800059 014-10010-90 \$1,644.86 COFFIN CHARLES E REV TR W STAR BLVD	331800100 021-02301-00 \$6,098.90 ELLIOTT RONALD DALE SUSAN K CONT 201 W MAIN ST	331800147 030-31366-00 \$10,462.57 KING RAY JR TERESA 2805 D AVE	331800189 030-41631-00 \$5,933.73 HOWE JEFFREY ALLEN DEBORAH J HIGHLAND AVE (030-41630-00 & 030-41631-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)
331800020 003-14805-00 \$685.84 RITCHIE LENORE D 9680 N CR 700 W	331800060 014-10012-10 \$3,774.07 NEAL MICHAEL RODNEY NEAL W LAKE DR (014-10012-10 & 014-10101-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800105 021-04059-00 \$165.65 HOOPINGARNER CHAD A HEATHER M CARDINAL LN	331800148 030-31377-00 \$1,972.18 BROWN DEBRA 2923 D AVE	331800190 030-42160-00 \$1,344.98 WILLIAMS BRENDA K 1604 N 24TH ST
331800021 003-16206-00 \$895.41 MCINTYRE SB BETTY 7863 WCR 950 N	331800061 014-10012-10 \$3,774.07 NEAL MICHAEL RODNEY NEAL W LAKE DR (014-10012-10 & 014-10101-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800106 021-04067-00 \$4,025.46 APPLEBUTTER CR FELLSSHOP 108 N 1ST ST	331800149 030-31396-00 \$1,276.17 HUGHES PATRICK RACHAL 2914 E AVE	331800191 030-42314-80 \$1,243.47 JACOBS STEPHEN 1821 GRAND AVE
331800022 007-81301-00 \$818.43 RENO JOHN L TRAINOR ST	331800062 014-10096-00 \$2,659.72 TODD LOTTIE E W STAR BLVD	331800108 022-05315-00 \$3,335.56 OSBON JAMES SR N 5TH ST	331800150 030-31401-00 \$13,404.59 GOOD FOUNDATION INV EMP PROFIT SHARING PLAN 1940 SPRING ST	331800192 030-42316-40 \$2,586.51 LEE RICH 924 S 19TH ST
331800023 007-82004-00 \$570.60 NEAL MARK S 790 N HILLSBORO RD	331800063 014-10099-00 \$738.98 NEAL MICHAEL RODNEY NEAL TC W STAR BLVD	331800109 022-06103-00 \$1,574.14 MCKINNEY VIRGIL KIM K 310 N 14TH ST	331800151 030-32315-00 \$1,769.08 KING LEE ROY 1232 SOUTHERN AVE	331800193 030-42332-00 \$745.74 COMIAN XIII TX LN FD 1622 D AVE
331800024 007-83512-00 \$728.80 UPCHURCH DAVID MELISSA CR 275 W	331800064 014-10101-00 \$627.63 NEAL MICHAEL RODNEY NEAL W LAKE DR (014-10012-10 & 014-10101-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800110 022-06457-00 \$1,021.35 CONOVER HOLLY S 1410 COTTAGE AVE	331800153 030-33952-00 \$1,924.79 WIESER RANDY L 2527 GRAND AVE	331800194 030-42352-00 \$3,480.54 HICKS FLOYD S 17TH ST
331800025 007-84206-00 \$4,755.99 DECKER E DERRICK 2672 S CR 250 E	331800065 014-10154-00 \$1,737.19 JOHNSON FAMILY PTRSHIP CEDAR DR	331800111 022-06976-00 \$5,288.40 MUTERSPAUGH PEGGY L TIMOTHY LEMON 1251 CONGRESS ST	331800154 030-33969-00 \$2,557.54 JENNINGS JERRY 2321 H AVE	331800195 030-42390-00 \$1,139.05 FERGUSON ROBERTA LESA AGEE 1009 S 18TH ST
331800026 007-95711-00 \$338.31 BENNETT DAVID RAY CR 100 S	331800066 014-10171-00 \$1,591.86 BAKER TIMOTHY LORETTA W STAR BLVD	331800112 022-06977-00 \$2,629.00 MUTERSPAUGH PEGGY L TIMOTHY LEMON 1253 CONGRESS ST	331800155 030-34017-00 \$3,805.43 PAPAALYSHA E 1103 LINCOLN AVE	331800196 030-42404-00 \$648.64 REUTER JOSHUA K 1615 D AVE
331800027 007-95725-00 \$270.00 FAVORS BUDDY L HEATHER W CR 100 S	331800067 014-10172-00 \$1,435.71 MAY DALE W STAR BLVD	331800113 022-07706-00 \$3,700.70 HEAD CHARLES E S 8TH ST	331800157 030-35374-00 \$1,735.14 DICKEY HAROLD 1331 P AVE	331800197 030-42412-60 \$200.20 NC CNTRL WESLEYAN CHURCH 1325 S 19TH ST
331800028 007-95735-00 \$262.82 BENNETT DAVID RAY W CR 100 S	331800068 014-10260-00 \$181.06 HARRISON ALETHIA W WASHINGTON AVE (014-10260-00 & 014-10269-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800114 022-10484-00 \$703.28 YOUNG DIADIMA O 247 N 8TH ST	331800158 030-35506-00 \$796.02 NIPP JENNIFER 2807 STATE ST	331800198 030-42414-20 \$892.95 FERREE ADAM M 1119 S 19TH ST
331800030 008-00328-00 \$1,801.73 HAYES JEFFERY N CR 400 W (008-00328-00 & 008-00329-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800069 014-10269-00 \$444.46 HARRISON ALETHIA 5742 W WASHINGTON AVE (014-10260-00 & 014-10269-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800115 022-10498-00 \$2,831.59 MILLER PEGGYMAE LEE 886 HIGH ST	331800159 030-35806-00 \$1,078.11 CHISSEL JOHN 2024 WALNUT ST	331800199 030-42415-70 \$903.24 SAYLOR DONNA 1210 S 19TH ST
331800031 008-00329-00 \$2,176.58 HAYES JEFFERY J N CR 400 W (008-00328-00 & 008-00329-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800070 014-10281-00 \$2,813.52 FOSTER STEVEN E 8924 S CHESTNUT ST (014-10281-00 & 014-10284-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800116 022-11704-00 \$1,324.61 HANNA DALE R 483 LOCUST ST	331800160 030-35937-00 \$2,618.25 TODORIC WENDY D AVE	331800201 030-42416-50 \$1,443.40 HUFF CLAYTON 1316 S 19TH ST
331800032 008-00837-00 \$4,192.36 GIBSON SCOTT MICHAEL 505 W MAIN ST	331800071 014-10283-00 \$1,565.82 SNEDIGAR VIOLET V W STAR BLVD	331800117 022-12303-00 \$2,191.44 BUSCHUR NICHOLAS PEN TR 178 N 5TH ST	331800161 030-35941-00 \$910.74 RENO SHERRY LYNN S 24TH ST	331800202 030-42443-00 \$1,065.42 LOVELESS MURRELL CONT 1303 S 17TH ST
331800033 008-02428-00 \$1,883.77 TERRELL THOMAS E W CR 200 N	331800072 014-10284-00 \$263.91 FOSTER STEVEN E S CHESTNUT ST (014-10281-00 & 014-10284-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800118 022-13308-00 \$2,603.76 MILLS DUSTIN LEE 551 CENTRAL AVE	331800162 030-35955-00 \$781.94 BURRIS WILLIE RICK L 1013 S 24TH ST	331800203 030-42449-00 \$1,415.46 WAYMIRE KAYLIE 1207 S 17TH ST
331800034 009-03314-00 \$392.35 DALE MICHAEL W DARLA J 1405 S CR 850 E	331800073 014-10310-00 \$2,111.45 LOWREY LEONA HOWE ETHEL FISCHER W WATER ST	331800119 023-01211-00 \$650.41 ONEAL SYLVIA I 205 MILL ST	331800163 030-36102-00 \$1,330.60 PEAVIE NINETTA J 1820 LINCOLN AVE	331800204 030-42475-00 \$361.49 MUNDT RUTH 17TH ST
331800037 011-03537-00 \$11,083.53 HACKER STEPHEN TERESA 3038 E US HWY 36	331800074 014-10312-00 \$2,410.44 HORN JOE W WATER ST	331800120 023-03020-00 \$2,285.05 PERRY LAQUITA S 208 N JEFFERSON ST	331800164 030-36513-00 \$1,972.68 LENZ DAVID A TAMMY S N 29TH ST (030-36513-00 & 030-36514-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800205 030-42492-00 \$1,658.18 WILSON MICHAEL SR 1211 S 18TH ST
331800038 011-09009-00 \$4,311.88 ROWLAND ERICH EDWIN VANCE 7222 N PRAIRIE RD	331800075 015-02408-00 \$3,128.43 BOLIN DENNIS R II E HIGH ST	331800121 023-03126-00 \$2,237.16 ANKROM JOSEPH BEN SHELLI PIERCY N BROAD ST	331800165 030-36514-00 \$196.93 LENZ DAVID A TAMMY S 2910 CHESTNUT ST (030-36513-00 & 030-36514-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800206 030-42499-00 \$1,175.43 WESTON RUSSELL JOAN 1111 S 18TH ST
331800039 011-10256-00 \$1,083.72 GROCE JACKIE A DAVID FREDERICKS 2638 E CR 200 N	331800076 015-02409-00 \$660.85 7624 E HIGH ST LAND TR 7624 E HIGH ST	331800122 023-03132-00 \$18,537.76 GARD GREGORY S 105 1/2 N BROAD ST	331800166 030-36533-00 \$1,471.16 MASSENGALE EUGENE E BONNIE 402 N 30TH ST	331800207 030-42929-00 \$4,997.02 HALL MICHAEL HIGH ST (030-42929-00, 030-42931-00, & 030-42933-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)
331800040 012-02833-00 \$13,816.49 LUKENS SHIRLEY A 2179 W US HWY 40	331800077 015-02801-00 \$1,000.36 COMIAN XIII TX LN FD 7639 E HIGH ST	331800123 023-03620-00 \$5,355.02 GARD GREGORY S 209 E MAIN ST	331800167 030-36566-00 \$1,306.70 IBARRA EDWIN 402 N 29TH ST	331800208 030-42931-00 \$5,110.72 HALL MICHAEL HIGH ST (030-42929-00, 030-42931-00, & 030-42933-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)
331800041 012-07419-00 \$437.91 DAVIS NICHOLE R JAMIE M THURMAN S CR 425 W	331800078 016-03603-00 \$1,700.42 STROUD TIMOTHY P 5418 W SR 38	331800124 023-03640-00 \$4,811.77 GUY JOHN E 314 S CORY ST	331800168 030-36577-00 \$1,159.58 GONZALEZ RYAN 323 -323 1/2 N 29TH ST	331800209 030-42933-00 \$5,105.34 HALL MICHAEL HIGH ST (030-42929-00, 030-42931-00, & 030-42933-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)
331800042 012-07420-00 \$1,635.06 DAVIS NICHOLE JAMIE THURMAN 9038 S CR 425 W	331800079 017-06001-00 \$3,046.02 MILLER GERALD K 202 WASHINGTON ST	331800125 024-04703-00 \$743.65 KING RICHARD W VINE ST	331800169 030-37621-00 \$831.52 TROXELL KEVIN 708 VINE ST	331800210 030-42940-00 \$4,944.08 HALL MICHAEL 28TH ST
331800043 012-07421-00 \$438.17 DAVIS NICHOLE JAMIE THURMAN S CR 425 W	331800080 018-03118-00 \$1,889.19 CLARK PAUL JASON MISTY A E MAIN ST	331800126 024-05202-00 \$2,118.23 203 WEST MAIN ST LAND TR 203 W MAIN ST	331800170 030-37260-00 \$992.18 COMIAN XIII TX LN FD 225 S 6TH ST	331800211 030-44225-00 \$4,118.49 TRESE JOSEPH C JR 2515 S MAIN ST
331800044 012-07422-00 \$602.37 DAVIS NICHOLE JAMIE THURMAN S CR 425 W	331800081 018-03607-00 \$1,464.55 THOMPSON CINDY D 120 S HIGH ST	331800127 024-05708-00 \$6,551.84 HARRISON KRYSTAL DAWN 206 W MAIN ST	331800171 030-37272-00 \$746.54 HAGGARD BROOKE N 703 INDIANA AVE	331800212 030-44607-00 \$582.67 ROBINSON JUSTIN 1612 INDIANA AVE
331800045 012-07921-00 \$2,410.74 NEAL RODNEY A 9188 S CR 425 W (012-07921-00 & 012-07922-00 are to be sold & redeemed together.)	331800082 019-01401-00 \$649.58 HEDRICK RUSSELL WESLEY LAURA BELLE N MAIN ST	331800128 024-06456-00 \$4,991.14 FAVORS BUDDY 301 W SCHOOL ST	331800172 030-37439-00 \$2,016.54 GULLEY RANDY JUDY L 130 BURGESS CT	331800213 030-44637-00 \$1,33

LOCAL SPORTS

Tri-Eastern Conference Football Teams to Play at Ball State University Aug. 24-25

This year, football teams in the Tri-Eastern Conference will have the honor of playing a weekend of regular season games at Ball State University on Friday, Aug. 24 and Saturday, Aug. 25.

Pre-sale tickets are now on sale in the Knightstown High School athletic department office during

registration and continue during regular school hours once school begins.

Sports passes will not be accepted, even though the game is technically a Knightstown home game.

Ticket prices are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the ticket booth on the

day of the game.

The schedule has already been set (second team listed is home team).

On Friday, Aug. 24, Tri will compete against Northeastern at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 25, Lincoln takes on Union County at 10 a.m.

Later that afternoon, Monroe Central competes against Union City at 1 p.m.

Following that game, at about 4 p.m., will be the contest between Winchester and Knightstown.

The final game Saturday evening at 7 p.m. will be between Hagerstown and Centerville.

Tri's 'Burgandy Bash' This Friday

The Lady Titan Basketball team will be hosting the fifth annual "Burgandy Bash" to welcome Tri Jr.-Sr. High students to the new school year.

Titans can come celebrate the beginning of school in the Tri High cafeteria Friday, Aug. 10, from 7-10 p.m. Admission is \$5.

New Indiana DNR Hunting Guide Available

Your guide to hunting and trapping in Indiana is available now, online, at hunting.IN.gov.

The printed version of the 48-page Indiana Hunting and Trapping Guide will be available, free, at the Natural Resources Building at the Indiana State Fair, and at various retailers that sell hunting licenses and equipment, and at many DNR properties.

Look for the bobwhite quail on the cover, a nod to the being the "Year of the Bird." In addition to all the rules and regulations you need, the guide features articles on the Grasslands, Gamebirds and Songbirds Initiative, two new surveys for deer hunters, hunters funding conservation and recreation, managing quail at Goose Pond Fish & Wildlife Area, and more.

Reserved Hunt Applications Now Available

Hunters can apply online for a reserved hunt by visiting hunting.IN.gov and clicking on the "Reserved Hunt Info" link.

The online method is the only way to apply. Applicants must possess a hunting license valid for the hunt for which they are applying. Applications must be completed by the application deadline.

Hunters will be selected through a computerized, random drawing. Drawing results will be posted at wildlife.IN.gov within two weeks after application deadlines, and an email will be sent to applicants when results are posted. For more information about the rules and a list of available hunt, go to wildlife.IN.gov/5834.htm.

Knightstown Students Get in Free to All Home Sports Events

On July 20, Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corp. officials and the Knightstown Athletic Department announced that all CAB students will receive free admission to all regular home Knightstown athletic events during the 2018-2019 school year.

There will be no student sports passes being sold this year because of this new policy. Only students enrolled in grades kinder-

Panthers, with New Coach Montgomery, to Scrimmage Monroe Central Friday; First Official 2018 Game at Home Aug. 17



Knightstown's first-year varsity football head coach Chad Montgomery talks with his players during the Panthers loose scrimmage with Elwood last month, much of which was spent in the rain. Montgomery and the Panthers will get another chance to get some experience before the official start of the season when the KHS squad travels to Monroe Central for a preseason scrimmage with the Golden Bears. The Panthers kick off their regular schedule with a home game Friday, Aug. 17, against Hagerstown. With all Knightstown students getting in free to all games this year, the Panthers are hoping for a great turnout next week as they start a new chapter in Panther football.

garten through 12th grade at one of CAB's schools will be admitted free this school year.

There is an exception: the free admittance does not apply to tournaments that are hosted at Knightstown, just as that has been the case for sports passes.

According to Knightstown Athletic Director Matt Martin, this offer has been made possible by a generous donation. The per-

sons making the donation wish to remain anonymous at this time, but they made the donation "in honor of all CAB teachers for their hard work and dedication to our students."

Go to the athletic department's website for all the team schedules, news and game reports at knightstownathletics.com and follow the Athletic Department on Twitter at @CAB_Athletics.

LEGAL NOTICE

Henry County Property Tax Sale, from Page 8

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Panther, Titan Tennis Players Get Some Competition in Preseason Scrimmage



Knightstown senior AJ Dalton (left) has been playing at No. 1 singles for the Panthers since he was a freshman, with much success along the way. His brother Garrett (right) will likely play at No. 2 singles again this season.



Knightstown junior Dylan Chandler was a county champ at No. 2 doubles last season, along with partner Ethan Yoder. During Monday evening's scrimmage at KHS against the Tri Titans, Chandler was getting some experience playing with other players until the season gets started next week.

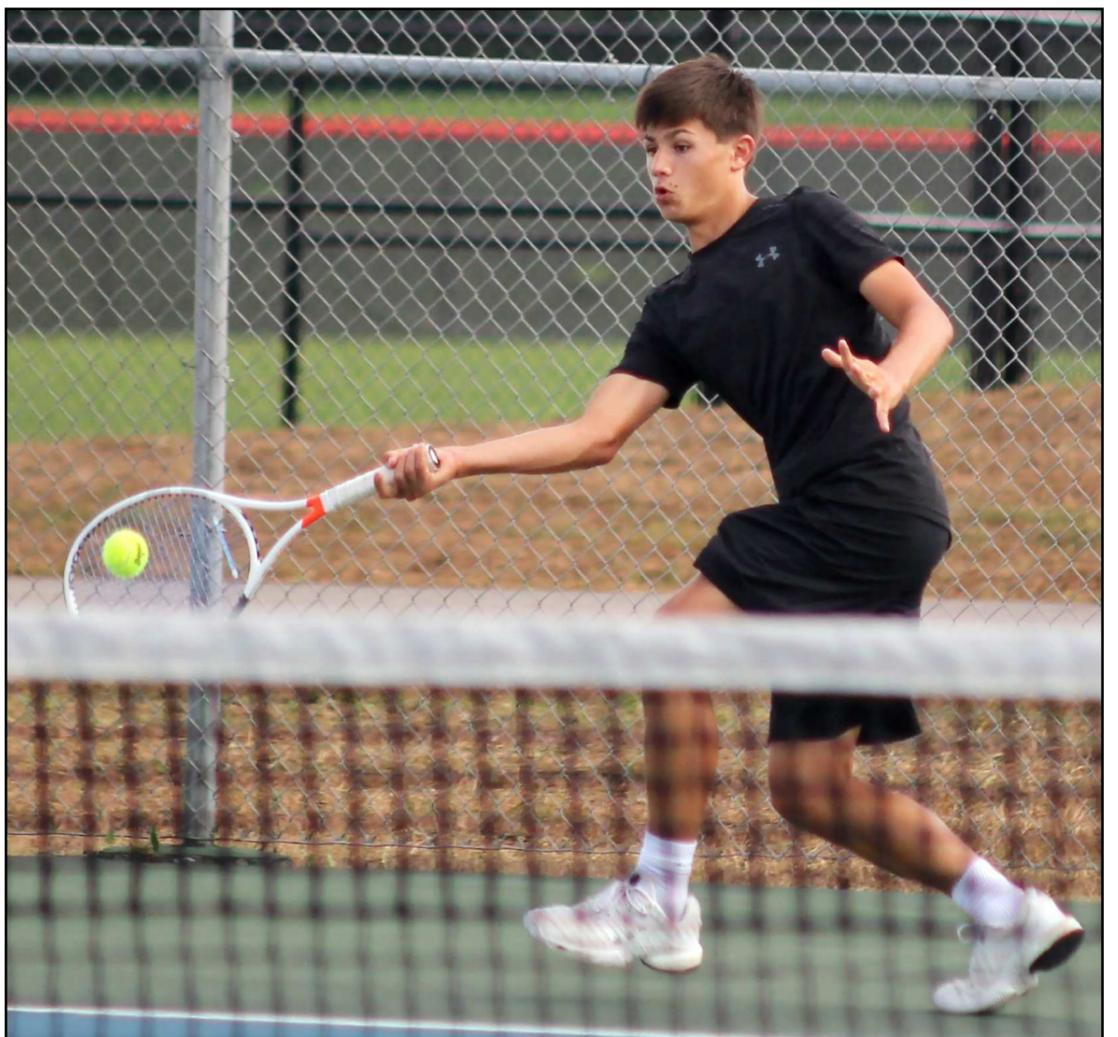


Tri senior Jimmy Jeffries was a county champion last year at No. 1 doubles. But, he lost his partner to graduation and will be looking to find a new way to get wins this year.

Stacy Cox photos



Ethan Yoder (above), another senior on the Panthers' team, was a county champion last year at No. 2 doubles but was getting some practice against the Titans Monday in singles and doubles matchups. Below, Knightstown freshman Kyle Johnson looked strong during Monday's scrimmage against the upper classmen.



Tri junior Kyle Falck competed last season at No. 1 singles and hopes to fill that spot again this year. He was getting some great preseason competition in games against Knightstown's AJ Dalton and Garrett Dalton during Monday's scrimmage. The Titans' coach Duke Falck said he still has not yet decided where he will set up his players. One player, Clayton Becker, is out with an injury and two of his players, Dillon Stevens and Jarod Stevens, are currently in Washington for the Babe Ruth World Series.

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Please send your resume or if you have additional questions to: clerk@hrtc.net.

People Interested in CAB School Board Seats Have Two Weeks to Declare

Persons interested in running for the three Charles A. Beard School Board seats up for election this fall have just over two weeks left to declare their candidacies.

The CAB School Board's seven seats are divided so that there are two board members each from Greensboro and Ripley townships, and three members from Wayne Township. This November's election will feature one school board seat from each of the three townships.

The seats up for election are currently held by Board President Wade Beatty (Ripley), Suzee Neal (Wayne) and Tom Schaeztle (Greensboro). As of Monday after-

noon, Neal was the only one of this trio who had officially declared her candidacy to seek reelection, filing her paperwork last Thursday.

Beatty was first elected to the school board in 2006 and is finishing his third term. Schaeztle, who had been appointed to the board twice to fill vacancies when other board members resigned, is completing his first full term on the board, as is Neal.

School board candidates must file a petition of nomination with the Henry County Clerk that has been signed by the number of voters equal to two percent of the total votes cast in the last secretary of state election in the district a candi-

date seeks to represent. In the past, the number of required signatures, according to county election officials, has been around two dozen for those seeking seats on the CAB School Board.

While the seven seats on the CAB School Board are divided among Greensboro, Ripley and Wayne townships, voters are allowed to vote in all of the races, even those outside the townships in which they reside.

For more information about running for the CAB School Board, interested persons should contact Nancy Marcum in the election division of the Henry County Clerk's office at 765-529-9310.

Task Force Wants to Connect State's Bike Trails

The Indiana Bicycle Trails Task Force recently delivered its midterm report to Gov. Eric Holcomb and Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch.

"The goal of this task force is to connect existing bicycle trails and create positive recreational opportunities around the state," said Crouch. "I'm eager for the task force to take Indiana to the Next Level with our trails, which will benefit the economy, quality of life and tourism."

Three subcommittees have been established within the taskforce and are working on the following goals:

*Safety – discuss the most recent survey data and existing statistics on bicycle related accidents and causes, look at existing regulations pertaining to bicycles and draft recommendations on improving the safety regulations;

*Funding – review all potential funding sources, whether it be federal, state, municipal or private and present a list of creative funding options; and

*Trail Corridors – present a series of recommendations to enhance state trail planning, including criteria for new corridors, prioritization of existing corridors, branding and funding options.

"The task force is right on target with its goals,"

said Kyle Hannon, Indiana Bicycle Trails Task Force chairperson. "I think we've been given the opportunity to create something special and to make Indiana the premier state for trails and bicycling in the U.S."

State Rep. Wes Culver (R-Goshen) authored the bill that created the Indiana Bike Trails Task Force. Culver said he believes connectivity is key, and trails can create a mechanism for communities to work together.

"Not only will every community, city and town benefit from statewide connected trails, but also our visitors, especially since in 2016, we saw a record number of 79 million visitors to Indiana," said Culver. "Bike trails will also improve the quality of life, helping to draw young and old into our state to find jobs."

The task force will prepare a report with their ideas and recommendations to the legislative council and governor no later than July 1, 2019. The next task force meeting is Sept. 26.

The Indiana Bicycle Trails Task Force is a group that was established by the Indiana legislature and took effect on July 1, 2017. The task force was appointed by Holcomb.

To learn more about the Indiana Bicycle Trails Task Force, go to www.visitindianatourism.com.

Eastern Hancock Aquatics Club Hosting Open House, Swim Clinic

The Eastern Hancock Aquatics Club is having an open house for the surrounding communities. Interested individuals and families are welcome to visit Eastern Hancock's newly renovated pool and learn about swim programs, including an upcoming swim clinic and club registrations. The open house is Wednesday, Aug. 22, 6-7:30 p.m. The open house and swim programs are available to all area schools and youth.

Additionally, Eastern Hancock will host a swim clinic Aug. 27-31. The Eastern Hancock Aquatics Club is conducting the clinic, which will teach the four competitive swim strokes: breast, butterfly, backstroke and freestyle. The clinic is open to all ages. Participants must be able to swim the length of the pool (25 yards). Clinic cost is \$10 and is open to all area schools and youth. Contact Derek McCormick at dmmccormick@easternhancock.org for more information.

Budget, from Page 3

The proposed fire department budget for 2019 approved by the fire board in April was for \$162,300, the same amount the fire board and town council had OK'd the previous three years as well. The fire protection budgets the township submitted and that were approved by the state the past two years, however, were for \$172,000, and had been for \$170,000 the two years before that.

South Park Shelter Gets New Roof



Sunset Park maintenance worker Jim Gorman puts the finishing touches on a new metal roof at the park's south shelter. (Photo submitted)

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With farmers facing another year of tight profit margins and falling farm income, finding new ways to lower production costs and increase yields are a necessity. The expanded, free seminar series at the redesigned Indiana Farm Equipment and Technology Expo will focus on providing those who attend with new ideas and new tools to help them meet the challenges of the 2019 crop.

Presenters will include: Dr. Chris Hurt, Ag Economist Purdue; Ryan Martin, Weather forecaster, Hoosier Ag Today; Bob Utterback, nationally known market analyst; Brian Bush, Agronomist Pioneer Hybrid; Randy Kron and Justin Schneider, Indian Farm Bureau; and others yet to be announced. Farm Credit Mid-America is sponsoring the seminar stage and will present several programs covering financial management and tips on operating credit for the 2019 season. Other seminar topics will include: making an operating budget for 2019, beating weed resistance, Dicamba rule update, Farm succession and estate planning, boosting corn and soybean yields, making variable rate seeding work, solving field tile problems, and many more.

On Thursday, December 13, Certified Applicator Training will be held at the Expo. Those needing accreditation can qualify with this program presented by Purdue Extension.

A new feature at the Expo is a demonstration area where some of the latest technology in production will be demonstrated. Drones, robots, and cover crops will be featured in hands-on demonstrations by top industry experts. Exhibitors at the show will also be demonstrating new equipment in this area. Demonstrations will occur throughout the day, with informational videos being played in this area between demonstrations.

Another new feature of the expo is the coffee shop. This is a casual and informal area where attendees can sit down one-on-one with seminar and demonstration presenters to discuss specific applications for their farming operation. Small, informal group discussions will be held in this area, so that farmers can learn from each other as well as the experts.



For the latest line up of speakers and seminars at The Indiana Farm Equipment and Technology Expo, visit the Expo website at www.indianafarmexpo.com, and follow us on Facebook and Twitter.

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