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"Men occasionally stumble over the truth, but most of them pick themselves up and hurry off as if nothing ever happened."

- Sir Winston Churchill

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Local Church Ready for 150-year Anniv.

A special, 150-year anniversary celebration will be held at Knightstown Christian Church, 138 W. Main St., on Sunday, Sept. 30. Following the morning worship service, there will be a catered lunch at the Hoosier Gym. The afternoon service at the church will include special guests, slides and shared memories. The community is invited to attend any or all events. Watch for further information in this publication next week.

Bethel Presbyterian Concert Sept. 16

Bethel Presbyterian Church in Knightstown presents a concert featuring Brian Wallen and Molly Nimmo on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p.m. They will entertain with Bluegrass, gospel, and acoustic music. The public is invited to attend. There is no cost, only a free will offering. Bethel is located at 112 S. Franklin St.

Greensboro Health Fair This Saturday

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.

Dunreith Hearing Set for Sept. 26

The Henry County Council will host a public hearing for a petition to increase the 2019 budget for the town of Dunreith on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 3:15 p.m. at the Henry County Courthouse, Old Circuit Courtroom, Second Floor, 101 S. Main St., New Castle. Prior to that hearing, the county council will host its own 2019 budget adoption hearing at 2:30 p.m. on the same date, in the same location. Additionally, the council will convene its regular monthly meeting following the Dunreith public hearing. That meeting begins promptly at 3:30 p.m.

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Carthage Works on Cemetery Issues

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

After a couple of recent problems came to light, the Carthage Town Council is still trying to figure out a way to improve management of the town's cemetery.

As The Banner reported last month, town council member Ashley Davis revealed at the council's Aug. 13 monthly meeting that she'd had her own problems with the town cemetery. She said she'd thought a burial plot next to her son's was hers, but had recently learned the town had allowed someone else to be buried in that spot.

Then, the following week, The Banner was informed that another issue surrounding proper burial location came up during a funeral on Aug. 22. While that matter was

eventually resolved, it didn't happen that day, which resulted in the deceased's body having to be sent back to the funeral home until things were worked out.

At the Aug. 13 meeting, Davis and Council President Rachael Brown both said they thought an official survey needed to be done at the cemetery. Josh Douglas, the town's works manager, also said at that meeting that he thought a survey was a good idea, and he repeated his support for having that done this past Monday, at the council's Sept. 10 monthly meeting.

Brown said at the Aug. 13 meeting that she would like to see the town's cemetery records kept on a computer, with plot deeds issued and plot numbers verified before burial. At Monday's meeting, Davis told the town's attorney,

Adam Forrest, that the town needs to have some sort of official cemetery plot deeds that can be issued when purchases are made.

Forrest told the council he had spoken to Sandy Jackson, the town's deputy clerk-treasurer, and thought that paperwork was being issued for the sale of cemetery plots. Douglas said when plots are sold, the purchasers are given a receipt and a map showing where the plot is located, but he didn't think the town always had copies of these in its own records.

"That does seem crazy," Forrest said. The town should have a map showing plots that have been purchased, he said, as well as copies of receipts that detail and specifically identify plots that have been bought. He suggested something as

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Knightstown Town Council Lauds Dispatchers

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

With the town's dispatch center closing, the Knightstown Town Council took an opportunity last month to recognize the valuable work performed by the dispatchers who stayed on and continued working for the town until the Aug. 1 closing date.

Council President Sarah Ward read a resolution honoring the three full-time and four part-time dispatchers early in the council's Aug. 16 monthly meeting. With one council member absent, the resolution passed 4-0.

In addition to recognizing and expressing appreciation for their service, the resolution also called for the town to reward its three full-time dispatchers financially, based on their work attendance in 2018. David Fredericks and Cythia Spurlock, who both had 14 years of service with the town, received \$1,000 and \$500, respectively, while Tanya Parham, a dispatcher

for the town for seven years, received \$250.

After passage of the resolution, Knightstown Clerk-Treasurer Beth Huffman presented Spurlock, Frederick and Parham with certificates honoring them for their service. Certificates were also prepared for the four part-time dispatchers who did not attend that night's council meeting, Melanie Wheeler, Don Showalter, Lisa Robertson and Curtis Northern.

Back in March, not long after the town announced plans to close its dispatch center and have the county take over those responsibilities, the town council approved incentive pay for dispatchers who stayed until the Aug. 1 closing date. The council agreed to pay the full-time dispatchers an extra \$1,000 and the part-timers \$500 if they kept working until the closure.

Prior to the council's Aug. 16 meeting, The Banner was told that some of the dispatchers were not happy and believed the town had not paid them

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Carthage Won't Close Street for Festival

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Parade vehicles may not be the only ones traveling up and down Main Street during the third annual Carthage Freedom Festival a week from this Saturday.

For months, the Future of Carthage, the local nonprofit group that puts on the event, has asked the Carthage Town Council to approve closing the downtown parts of Main Street during the festival. In fact, at Monday evening's monthly town council meeting, this was the first issue FOC President Kathy Gibson asked about.

"Did you get that figured out?" Gibson asked the council.

"I believe it's figured out," Council President Rachael Brown said. She told Gibson that she had filled out paperwork for the road closure and had signs at her house that would be put up to alert drivers.

"So, there's no problem with closing Main Street?" Gibson asked. "We've got it all straightened out?"

"I think we're good," Brown said.

Believing that issue resolved, Gibson went on to give the council a brief overview of the festival's schedule of activities, leaving the meeting shortly after her presentation. Had she stayed longer, she would have learned that the town's plans for closing Main Street did not align with the request made by FOC.

During his departmental report at Monday's meeting, Carthage Works Manager Josh Douglas told the council that Main Street will only be closed to traffic during the festival parade. Council member Charlie Watkins said he thought Main Street was going to be closed for all Freedom Festival activities, from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., as FOC had requested.

Brown confirmed that the closure of Main Street would only be from noon until 2 p.m. on Sept. 22. For the sake of safety, Watkins said he thought it would be better to keep the downtown part of Main Street closed during the whole event, not just for the parade.

"There's not a good way to do that," council member John Hancock said. "The issue is we

don't have the signage required to push people off and detour them off to different roads around town."

"Well, it's a little late to get everything done this year, but it's something we really should address for safety for next year," Watkins said.

"I agree," Hancock said.

"It is, but I don't know that we can afford the signage," Brown said. She also noted that the town would require a minimum of 14 road barriers to block traffic on Main Street.

Hancock said the town's efforts to block Main Street during last year's Freedom Festival were not successful, and that there were instances where drivers got out of their vehicles, moved barriers and continued driving. Douglas also said town personnel spent a lot of time last year trying to keep semi drivers from turning on the wrong roads in town as they tried to navigate around the road closure.

"You just can't do it," Council Vice President Kelly Land said of

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KHS HOMECOMING 2018

Knightstown High School will host its annual homecoming celebration with a Main Street parade at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19, and a football game against Cambridge City-Lincoln on Friday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m.

The parade begins at Knightstown Intermediate School. Organizations that would like to have a float in the parade may call KHS Assistant Principal John Boyer at 345-5153.

Student float themes include Medieval times for elementary school students; ancient Greece for intermediate school kids; and the decades of '80s (freshmen), '60s (sophomores), '20s (juniors) and '50s (seniors) for KHS.

Following the parade, an open house at KHS will let parents and citizens see student-decorated hallways.

Other post-parade festivities include the annual Powder Puff football game, a punt-pass-kick contest for KES and KIS students, and a special meal deal.

At the Sept. 21 homecoming football game, the 1988 KHS softball and 1958 basketball teams will be honored.

For more information, call the high school at 345-5153.



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OBITUARIES

Dr. Elizabeth "Betty" Cobbs

February 7, 1953 - September 2, 2018



Dr. Elizabeth "Betty" Cobbs, 65, of Knightstown, Indiana, died unexpectedly on Sunday, Sept. 2, 2018, in Sioux City, Iowa, due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born on Feb. 7, 1953, in Buffalo, New York, a daughter of the late Walter H. Cobbs, Jr. and Jean (Delaney) Cobbs.

Betty earned her bachelor's degree in biology from Bryn Mawr College before studying medicine at Temple Medical School and her residency was at the IU School of Medicine. She specialized in internal medicine and pediatrics and practiced at Eskenazi Health-Indianapolis and Indiana University Health North Hospital.

She was a long-time faculty member in both pediatrics and internal medicine at Indiana University School of Medicine. Dr. Cobbs was passionate about providing excellent care to her patients and was the consummate educator who generously taught residents and medical students for nearly a quarter century.

Betty enjoyed her farm, horses, trail riding and her cats. She liked spending time with her friends and traveling. She was a member of the Indiana Horse Council and looked forward to the Hoosier Horse Fair and Expo every year. Betty had a heart for helping children and was a central figure in the recent founding of The Harbor, in Knightstown, for families in crisis. She was an active member of Walnut Ridge Friends Meeting.

Those left to cherish Betty's memory include her brother, Walter H. (wife, Mary Jane) Cobbs, MD, of Narberth, Pa.; two sisters, Susan (husband, Richard) Proctor of Port Washington, Wisc., and Louise Cobbs, of Pottstown, Pa.; and several nieces and nephews.

She is also survived by her close adoptive family, Michael and Melinda Gerrish of Shirley, John Wagner of Knightstown, Michael and Ashlie Gerrish of Knightstown, Jennifer and Jeremy Marlatt of Lewisville, Alisa, Kegan, Sedda, Aubrie, Kinsley and Rose, Bob and Caroline Gotwals of Rushville, Shawn, Michelle, Michaela and Macy Orme of Arlington, and Eric, Kim, Elizabeth and Ethan Gotwals of Yorktown.

In addition to her parents, Betty was preceded in death by a cousin, Margaret Ryther.

Visitation will be Friday, Sept. 14, 4-8 p.m. at Heritage Funeral Care, 34 W. Main St., in Knightstown.

The funeral will be Saturday, Sept. 15, at 11 a.m., at Walnut Ridge Friends Meeting, 8956 W. 800-N, in Carthage, with Pastor Markus Dennis officiating. Burial will follow in Walnut Ridge Friends Meeting Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be offered to Hope Center Indy, www.hopecenterindy.org. You may send the family a personal condolence at www.heritagefuneralcares.com.

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everything they were owed. Despite any misgivings they may have had, however, none of the three full-time dispatchers in attendance that night voiced concerns to the council about their pay.

The town council also voted at its Aug. 16 meeting to amend the town's salary ordinance to reflect the extra pay being paid to the three full-time dispatchers in recognition of their service. The salary ordinance was also changed to reflect that the town now only has one works manager following the

recent resignation of Electric Department Head Bob Reed, who was one of two co-works managers.

Ward also took an opportunity that night to recognize the volunteer efforts of Matt Tipton and Kevin Chew, who worked to remove trees that fell into Montgomery Creek. She also thanked members of the Wilkinson Church of Christ for their volunteer work at Sunset Park and helping to paint fire hydrants in town.

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simple as receipts that create a carbon copy when filled out could help solve the sorts of problems the town has been having.

Council Vice President Kelly Land said at Monday's meeting that he thinks the town needs to "start at ground zero" and have a survey done of the cemetery. He also questioned whether Jackson should continue handling cemetery business, and Brown said that Douglas will likely be taking over that responsibility.

"The record keeping needs to be done here (at Carthage Town Hall)," Forrest told the council. Brown said she would like to see the cemetery records moved out of Clerk-Treasurer Linda McMahan's office and out into the main room at town hall.

Douglas said he has suggested the town not sell any more plots in the older part of the cemetery. Because the record keeping related to that part of the cemetery was, in

some instances, questionable, he said he figured it would be better only to sell plots in the newer part of the cemetery.

Another suggestion Douglas had was to install straight rows of headstone foundations in the new part of the cemetery. While this may restrict the size of headstones that can be placed at grave sites, he said he thought it would enhance the appearance of the cemetery and make it easier to keep track of burial plot locations.

Forrest told the council he would look into this issue more and make sure the town has proper records, both for itself and to issue to cemetery plot purchasers.



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Town Council Belatedly Approves Fire Budget

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Approval came more than a month later than it should have, but the Knightstown Town Council finally voted to OK the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Department's proposed budget for 2019.

The Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Board had approved a proposed \$162,300 budget in late April, more than a month ahead of its June 1 deadline to do so. While Knightstown Town Council President Sarah Ward, who also sits on the fire board, was given a

copy of the budget to take back to the town council for its approval, the council missed its July 1 deadline to act.

Pursuant to an ordinance adopted by the town in late 2008 and a resolution adopted by the township in early 2009, the joint town-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.

The Banner had 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 could not recall precisely when 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 revealed no action by the town council on this matter.

In response to this oversight, Ward initially told The Banner the council would vote on the fire budget during a special meeting on Aug. 7 that was called to deal with unrelated matters. But, the council ended up taking no action on it that night, delaying consideration of the fire budget until the following week at the council's regular monthly meeting.

Council member Mitch Roland, who, along with Ward, two township officials and a Wayne Township resident, also sits on the fire board, made the motion at the Aug. 16 meeting to approve the fire budget, and council member

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Wilkinson H.S. Reunion Sunday at Shirley Park

The annual Wilkinson High School reunion will take place Sunday, Sept. 16, at 11:30 a.m. at the Shirley Community Building in Shirley Park. Lunch is at 1 p.m. The classes of 1963 and 1953 will be recognized.

Those who attend are encouraged to bring table service and food for the pitch-in lunch. Tea and coffee will be furnished. Dues are \$3 per person. A short meeting will take place after lunch.

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Rotary Phones Made Real Men of Us

Back in my day, we didn't have fancy smart phones. We had old school, rotary dial and push-button telephones.

We couldn't just whip out a cell phone and make a call. No. We were forced to stick the end of a finger into one of the dial holes and turn it *all the way* around until it hit the stop.

One (1) was closest to the stop and, hence, easiest to dial. The zero, however, was clear on the other side of the dial and had to be dragged *all the way* around before it hit the stop.

Kids today don't know how easy they have it. And they'll never have calloused fingers from using dial phones.

Using some of today's logic, this means today's kids won't amount to much - *ever* - because the technology they have is far superior to what I was used to as a kid.

Makes sense, right? I mean, these kids will never know the hardship of a rotary dial telephone so they can never achieve my caliber of human being.

I think of all the people who were kids down through the ages. Their elders certainly didn't hold out much hope for them, either. A lot of old folks in the 1970s, having witnessed the actions of kids in the 1960s, were waiting for the end of the world as their generation passed and that Baby Boomer generation came of age.

Yet, their fears were largely unfounded, as are the fears of many of today's senior citizens. Like then, the world, our nation, the universe - none should fear the ripening of younger generations. Youth drives this world. It always has. Many of us who celebrate,

instead of denigrate youth, try to pave the way for them - so they have it better than we did. To us, that seems like success.

Yet, there are still fuddy-duddies out there who continue to malign kids as oversensitive babies with a keen sense of entitlement. For those of you who are hitting the trifecta of Angry Aging - those who are officially old of mind, body *and* heart - elders said the same thing about you when you were a kid. They said your generation wouldn't amount to anything.

The acquisition of knowledge shouldn't supplant empathy for youth. In other words, the value of your knowledge, I think, is substantially depreciated if you've forgotten what it's like to be a kid.

Indiana Trails Initiative

Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb recently announced the state is earmarking \$70 million for trails development. Knightstown and Carthage should definitely apply for some of that money, which could boost the National Road Heritage Trail and other walking/cycling opportunities on the horizon.

The goal of the generously-funded expansion is to have an accessible trail within five miles of every Hoosier. That is a plan worth celebrating, since the Centers for Disease Control recently posted a study that indicates "31 million Americans (28 percent) age 50 years and older are inactive - that is, they are not physically active beyond the basic movements needed for daily life activities." Sad!



Writing Real Work for All Real Writers

(Originally published, May 2, 2007)

"One of the good things about modern times: if you die horribly on television, you will not have died in vain. You will have entertained us." - Kurt Vonnegut

How true! Vonnegut died a couple of weeks ago. It's a sad commentary on society's values that so little was made of the passing of this man who made people think. Obviously, he had little entertainment value.

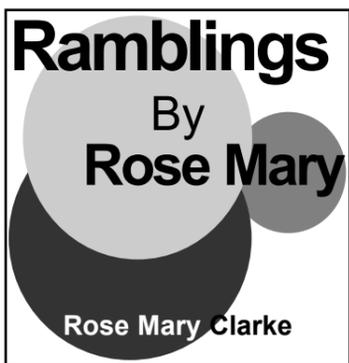
They mandered on hour-after-dreary-hour about Anna Nicole Smith, whose main claim to fame was an outrageously large bosom, a vague resemblance to Marilyn Monroe. Thank goodness we've learned the parentage of her baby! I have nothing against her, you understand. She did the best she could with the material at hand!

I mourn the deaths of great writers because there will be no more books by them. Others may try to continue their sagas as did J. R. R. Tolkien's son, but there was only one Tolkien, only one Margaret Mitchell, and only one Daphne du Maurier.

Just as painters and composers have an individual style if they're really good, writers have an authentic, personal voice. William Faulkner, Clyde Edgerton, Harper Lee, Carson McCullers and

Truman Capote are all southern writers, but their styles are nothing alike. (Have you read *To Kill A Mocking Bird*? Or Capote's story about the fruitcakes? You can even find Capote's story on the Internet. Oh, are you in for a treat.)

Just as good teachers are born and not made, great writers cannot be imitated. Unless one reads their biographies, one doesn't realize



that writing is hard, day-in-day-out drudgery. A fine piece of writing is not a random act. It's a purposeful activity where every word is carefully chosen.

"The practice of art isn't to make a living," Kurt Vonnegut said. "It's to make your soul."

Artists are driven to practice their craft. Studies indicate that the brains of musicians are wired differently. I think that this may also apply to painters and writers. Monet stood in the snow to paint

his marvelous snowscapes such as "The Blackbird" while icicles formed in his beard. How many of us would be willing to do that?

Ernest Hemingway, unable to stand the noise of his wife and baby while he worked, rented a chill room in Paris that was heated only by a few faggots of wood a day. They were so poor that in the afternoon, he would wheel his little boy in a baby buggy to the Luxembourg gardens where he'd lay a trail of corn to tempt pigeons to come ever closer. He'd wait for the pigeons with the brightest eyes, grab them, wring their necks and hide the under Bumby's blanket. There would be squab for dinner that night! "Real" readers like old Granny and I have to read, and "real" writers must write, cannot stop writing and write every day. (Perhaps Hemingway's single-mindedness explains why Hadley, Bumby's mother, was the first of four wives!)

Some of them, such as Jack London, Rosamunde Pilcher, Daphne du Maurier and Maeve Binchy, are wonderful spinners of stories. Their writing reads like cream, as Robert Ruark put it. Others do more than write a "good read;" they say something of import about the world and the human condition. Shakespeare was

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Water quality is a contentious issue across the country. For example, in Iowa, continued high nitrogen, phosphorous, bacteria, and sediment levels in surface waters threaten public health and outdoor recreation.

In 2012, the state released a strategy to reduce nutrient and sediment loading in surface waters. However, the best plan forward remains uncertain. This lack of clarity leaves farmers feeling frustrated.

Farmers face risks, both real and perceived, to their production systems when adopting a new practice, and often need technical and financial support to counter these risks.

We recently released "Catching Waves: Farmers Gauge Risk to Advance Water Quality In Iowa," which examines perceived production and social risks to adopting water quality improvement practices in the state.

Results show a majority of farmers do not feel social pressure to install additional conservation practices to improve water quality. Beyond potential regulation, respondents identified soil health, nutrient retention, and cost savings as top reasons for new practice adoption.

Farmers say weather and shifting climatic patterns are the largest perceived threats to their operations. They also identified agricultural consolidation, fluctuating commodity prices, and nutrient and soil loss as top concerns.

As Iowa and other states continue to expand their watershed approach to water quality, understanding the needs, risks, and barriers farmers face will be critical.

These findings can help guide water quality efforts by researchers, farmers, watershed organizations, and government officials. The Center for Rural Affairs is dedicated to facilitating research-based solutions that elevate rural communities and people.

To view the report, visit cfra.org/publications/CatchingWaves.

Katie Rock
Center for Rural Affairs

Dear Editor,

In 1937, Indiana adopted "the Crossroads of America" as its official motto. The phrase reflects the state's position at the heart of the nation and as a gateway to other markets. Accordingly, being "the Crossroads of America" has served the state very well from a business standpoint, encouraging investment from businesses that depend upon ready access to interstate highways.

Now, however, a burgeoning movement seeks to further move us away from our legacy as a crossroads toward a reputation for toll roads—and this movement is being led by Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb. It is my strong belief that the Governor's actions are short-sighted, catastrophic for our economy and ultimately bad for the citizens he has pledged to serve.

Under the guise of the "Next Level Connections" initiative, Gov. Holcomb is seeking to raise more than \$1 billion in tax revenue to improve broadband access in rural Indiana, increase hiking and biking trails, improve roadways, establish more nonstop international flights to and from Indianapolis, and accelerate progress on the completion of major highway projects. The initiative also encompasses a new water port at Lawrenceburg and the expansion of rail projects in northwest Indiana.

These are worthy projects, but there's a tremendous flaw with the Governor's plan: it would be funded by an increase in toll road fees or taxes for vehicles rated Class 3 and above, which include most heavy trucks, trucks with trailers and semitrailers - the vehicles that serve as the foundation of Indiana's economy and the embodiment of our business position as the nation's Crossroads. And while truck operators will bear the burden of the initial costs, the ultimate victim of the Governor's action will be Indiana citizens, as costs are passed down to consumers, business investment relocates out of state and good-paying jobs are lost to states

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BITS & PIECES

◆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.

◆Bethel Presbyterian Church will be hosting Brian Wallen and Molly Nimmo as part of its ongoing **music series** this Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at the church, 112 S. Franklin St., Knightstown. All are welcome. Admission is free, though freewill offerings to benefit the musicians are welcome.

◆The New Castle-Henry County **Economic Development Corporation** will meet Thursday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 a.m. in the Henry County REMC Community Room, 3400 S. St. Rd. 3, New Castle. The public is invited.

◆Participants are invited to design a **festive fall wreath** at Summit Lake State Park on Sept. 15. All supplies will be provided. Cost is \$10 per wreath in cash, paid the day of the event. All the proceeds go to the nature center and naturalist programs. Participation only limited by amount of grapevine collected. Send an email to LVeach@dnr.IN.gov to register. Standard gate fee of \$7 per in-state

vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle applies.

◆This September, the New Castle-Henry County Public Library is joining with the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries nationwide for **Library Card Sign-up Month**. The community is encouraged to apply for a free library card and pick up a gift at New Castle-Henry County Public Library. Adults and teens who sign up for a card will get a tote bag, and children will receive a drawstring backpack.

◆A special, **150-year anniversary celebration** will be held at Knightstown Christian Church Sunday, Sept. 30. Following the morning worship service, there will be a catered lunch at the Hoosier Gym. The afternoon service at the church will include special guests, slides and shared memories. The community is invited to attend any or all events. Watch for further information in this publication next week.

◆Bethel Presbyterian Church in Knightstown presents a **concert featuring Brian Wallen and Molly Nimmo** on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 1:30 p.m. They will entertain with Bluegrass, gospel, and acoustic music. The public is invited to

attend. There is no cost, only a free will offering. Bethel is located at 112 S. Franklin St.

◆Knightstown Church of God, 405 North St., will host musicians **Russell Van Winkle and Friends** at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15. All are welcome. For more info, call 317-936-5849 or 765-345-7442.

◆The Shirley Octagon House will host a **fish fry** at the Shirley Masonic lodge (First and Varner streets) on Saturday, Sept. 15, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Octagon House foundation.

◆The **Henry County Democratic Party** will be hosting a meet and greet event, featuring entertainment and refreshments, from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, at Baker Park in New Castle. For more information, call

Waynetta Dunn at 765-571-0083.

◆Knightstown High School will host its annual **homecoming celebration** with a Main Street parade at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 19, and a football game against Cambridge City-Lincoln on Friday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. The parade begins at Knightstown Intermediate School. Organizations that would like to have a float in the parade may call KHS Assistant Principal John Boyer at 345-5153.

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

◆The Shirley Octagon House is open for **free tours** each Sunday through October, 2-4 p.m., includ-

ing holidays. To get a free tour by appointment or for more information, call Virginia Harrell at 765-738-6736.

◆Historic Knightstown's **summer hours** for the museum on the west side of Knightstown's Public Square 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.

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Former Panther Dalton Rinehart Earns Regional Emmy Award for Investigative Reporting Piece

by Logan Cox
for The Banner

For his photojournalism work on the WDRB's (Louisville, Ky.) investigative reporting story "The Out of Towner", Dalton Rinehart, a KHS graduate, recently earned himself a regional Emmy Award in the 54th Annual Ohio Valley Emmy Awards.

In light of receiving this award, the former Knightstown resident has felt a mix of emotions, including disbelief, anxiety, pride and validation, as well as a sense of being galvanized and recharged.

"Winning an Emmy was a high achievement in my career, but I haven't ascended the peak of the mountain quite yet. Being a one hit wonder is not on my to-do list. What did Norman Greenbaum accomplish after he released "Spirit in the Sky"?" said Rinehart. "My goal is to continuously produce new, innovative and prominent visual stories which bring pride to my family, WDRB and the people in our viewing area."

This Emmy isn't the first award he's won during his career. He has also received a Spectrum Award for best general news story, and a best sports story award from the Associated Press of Louisiana. These are in addition to many second and third place achievements that Rinehart's earned from the Press Club of New Orleans and the Associated Press of Indiana.

"None of these recognitions would be conceivable without the guidance of so many friends and mentors," he said.



The news story, reported by Gilbert Corsey, concerns a West Buechel city councilwoman who resigned following WDRB's investigation into whether or not she truly lived in the city she represented, as Kentucky law stipulates.

Rinehart has been with WDRB since Oct. 2, 2017. However, this is just one of many places that his journey has brought him. After graduating from Ball State University in 2013, and already somewhat experienced in telecommunications and photojournalism, he accepted a job as a multi-media journalist for WAOW in Wausau, Wisc.

Later, in the spring of 2014, he was hired on as a photographer at WANE-TV in Fort Wayne.

"News Director Ted Linn and Chief Photographer Ross Kinsey introduced me to the world of visual journalism and all its immeasurable potential," he said.

A year later, Rinehart decided to travel south along the Mississippi River to New Orleans, where Chief Photographer Megan Mackel hired him at WDSU-TV during the summer of 2015.

Since graduating from college, Rinehart has met Bruce Springsteen in Toronto, Canada; driven from Chicago to Los Angeles "in a yellow Jeep Wrangler with no air conditioning;" attended the Sturgis biker rally in South Dakota; and recently returned from a "humbling" trip to Yellowstone National Park.

"I want to thank everybody who helped me find my way along this journey," said Rinehart. "I love you all with all the madness in my soul. Stay tuned. The best is yet to come."

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Trial Courts Texting Reminders to Defendants

Trial courts have sent more than 135,000 text messages over the past few months to remind defendants about their upcoming hearings. The new text service is available to Odyssey courts

across the state through Indiana Supreme Court Trial Court Technology.

The text messages are a courtesy to defendants to remind them about their upcoming court date.

The initiative is aimed at reducing the number of people who fail to appear in court - which can result in an arrest warrant being issued. Evidence shows reminders can be effective in reducing costly failure to appear rates.

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Henry Co. Expo Center Gets Major HCCF Boost

A major financial boost has been delivered to local efforts to build the Henry County Expo Center at Memorial Park.

The Henry County Community Foundation, Inc. has announced today that it is offering a \$300,000 matching grant for the Henry

County Expo Center Initiative at Memorial Park. The Foundation's board of directors voted to provide a \$1 match for every \$1 donated to the Henry County Expo Center project up to \$300,000 for all donations of \$10,000 or less.

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Landon Dean seconded it. With support from Ward and Vice President Kevin Knott, the motion passed 4-0, with the council's fifth member, Roger Hammer, absent.

Following the vote, Knott asked Ward whether something could be done to ensure subsequent fire budgets are brought to the council for its consideration in a timely manner. Ward and Roland both said they thought the council had already voted on it prior to July 1, but Ward said no record of the council voting on it could be found and took responsibility for this misstep.

This was the second year in a row, and the seventh time in 10 years, that local officials have failed to comply with the budget-approval process in place for the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Department. While it was the town council that missed its July 1 deadline this year, it was the fire board that missed its June 1 deadline in 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2017.

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 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 a recommendation from Wayne Township Trustee Randy Overman, who also serves as president of the fire board, has submitted budgets for fire protection that are higher than the budgets approved by the fire board and Knightstown Town Council.

The proposed fire department budget for 2019 approved by the fire board in April and by the town council last month was for \$162,300, the same amount both 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.

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completely closing Main Street during the entire festival.

Adam Forrest, the town's attorney, reminded the council that putting up detour signs and road barricades is only the first part of closing off Main Street. The next step, he said, is enforcing the road closure, something he said the town might have difficulty doing due to lack of personnel.

Speaking to The Banner Tuesday morning, Gibson confirmed that she, like the town council's Watkins, thought the town was going to close the downtown part of Main Street from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. When Brown told her during Monday's meeting that the road closure issue was "figured out" and that there were no problems with FOC's request, Gibson said she had no reason to think the road closure was only going to be for the festival parade.

"That's quite a surprise," Gibson said upon learning the council intended to keep Main Street open to traffic during the festival, closing it only from noon to 2 p.m. for the parade. "... That's probably going to create problems."

Gibson said she wished Brown and other council members had told her the town's road closure plans were different from those requested by FOC. She said Brown's remarks when she first asked about this issue gave her no reason to think her group's request to close Main Street - from Second Street to the alley next to the former bank building on South Main Street - from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. was not being granted.

With a little less than two weeks left before the festival, Gibson said she may try to follow up with the town council yet again to see if members would reconsider. She said that FOC believes keeping Main Street closed during all festival activities is necessary to ensure the safety of attendees.

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not only a great poet, his plays lay bare the mechanisms and machinations of humanity. Dickens exposed the poverty and injustice of his society, as did Zola.

Being truthful is of the utmost import to great writers, even if it brings down disapproval on them or costs them friendships. Everything is grist to their mill. One of Hemingway's friends took to her bed for three days after the publication of *The Sun Also Rises*. Truman Capote lost his best friend for what he revealed about her.

Old Granny said, "Their writing and my reading make our worlds match up!" Thus it is with Clyde Edgerton's *Lunch at the Piccadilly*, which is about the residents of a southern nursing home. Edgerton cleverly depicts the tragic-comic human condition from a rather skewed perspective. He says that in one part of his mind are the real people whom he knows. Sometimes he reaches into it and deposits snippets of them in the part where his fictional characters live.

Edgerton is one of those writers who hold up mirrors for us to look into and see ourselves. *Lunch at the Piccadilly* is a funny but poignant story about the residents of the Shady Rest nursing home who have had to give up their homes. It's also a perceptive account of the people who look after them. It strikes uncomfortably close to home and makes me think about my own rapidly-approaching old age. Some would call me old now, but I assert that I am just nicely ripe!

FOLKWAYS

It's Alive! County Library Unveils New Henry Co. Reads Book

For the past eleven years, New Castle-Henry County Public Library has encouraged the community to read the same book during the month of October. This year's Henry County Reads project features two distinct differences. First, the library is partnering with the state-wide initiative One State / One Story to highlight Mary Shelley's classic book, *Frankenstein*. Second, the library is giving out books in mid-September to give readers a head-start on reading the book before special events begin in October. Henry County Reads officially kicks off with an open house-style event from 1-3 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14, outside of the auditorium on the lower level of the library. Pick up a free copy of *Frankenstein* and enjoy light refreshments.

New Castle-Henry County Public Library received generous donations from Henry Community Health; New Castle's Edward Jones offices; Friends of the Library; Tri Kappa, New Castle chapter; and Pfenninger, Claxton, and Estelle Insurance Group. Additional funds were provided by the library's gift fund, administrated by the library board. These donations made it possible for the library to give away more than 500 copies of *Frankenstein* to area readers.

The library also received a grant funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities and in partnership with the Indiana State Library and Indiana Center for the Book. This grant will enable the library to host featured speakers

who will bring *Frankenstein* to life for readers during Henry County Reads.

The first of these events is "Let's Talk *Frankenstein*," where Ball State University English Professor Joyce Huff will help readers uncover themes woven throughout the novel. This casual book discussion will be at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1, in the Ratcliffe Room at the library.

At 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9, Dr. Richard Gunderman will present "Frankenstein's Leadership

Monster." Gunderman will outline the catastrophic leadership portrayed in *Frankenstein* and offer steps leaders can take to enhance effectiveness. This event takes place in the library's auditorium.

"*Frankenstein* and *Jurassic Park*: Two Tales of Science Fiction and Imagination" begins at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the library's auditorium. Cassandra Bausman, Trine University English professor, explores the way both *Frankenstein* and *Jurassic Park* portray the exciting, yet potentially

difficult, relationship between scientific progress and imagination.

Several other events are on the schedule, including activities designed for children and teens. All those who are reading the book and attending events are encouraged to

register on Beanstack, www.nchc-pl.beanstack.org, to be entered to win prizes.

For more information, visit www.henrycountyreads.org or follow New Castle-Henry County Public Library on Facebook and Twitter.



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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Carmichael
August 22, 1929 - September 10, 2018



Dorothy Carmichael, 89, of Knightstown passed away Monday, Sept. 10, 2018, at Morristown Manor. She was born Aug. 22, 1929, to the late Leslie (Pat) and Alma (Baker) Schell.

Dorothy was a genuinely kind person who had a smile for everyone and was always willing to help both friends and strangers. She enjoyed sewing, playing solitaire, reading her cookbooks, spending time outside and shopping with family and friends, and caring for her precious parakeets.

She is survived by her sister, Patti Winterrowd; a son, Michael (Patricia) Todd; a daughter, Tammy (Brian) Harmon; three stepsons, Danny Baker (Crystal), Mike Carmichael (Glenda), and Ronald Carmichael; her lifelong friend and caregiver, Nancy Hamilton; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Don Carmichael, and many treasured friends.

Services will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to curealz.org or diabetes.org. Arrangements have entrusted to Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel. Condolences and memories of Dorothy may be shared at www.hinsey-brown.com.

Michael Scott Peyton
January 7, 1969 - September 7, 2018

Scott Peyton, 49, was born in Denver, Colo., at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital to Michael D. Peyton and Nancy A. (McNew) Peyton.

Scott graduated from the Knightstown High School in 1987 and briefly attended Ball State University before completing undergraduate studies at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. He next taught English to junior high students in Japan. He furthered his studies attaining a master's degree at California Institute of Technology. He followed that by achieving his licensure in family counseling. Scott settled in Redwood City, Calif., where he was the proud father of two daughters, Ava and Amelia. Scott served as a behavioral health director within the San Francisco County juvenile and adult detention systems. Besides being an avid fan of his daughters' sporting activities, Scott was a dedicated fan of the San Francisco Giants.

Scott is survived by his daughters, Ava and Amelia of Menlo Park, Calif.; his parents, Michael and Nancy Peyton of Greenfield; and his sister, Elizabeth (Kevin) Schmidt of Fishers.

Services will be private and at the convenience of the family. Local arrangements have been entrusted to Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service Knightstown Chapel. Condolences and memories of Scott may be shared at www.hinsey-brown.com.

Season Finale Sunday at Mt. Lawn Speedway

Rain Checks from Canceled Bob Fields' Races Accepted

Mt. Lawn Speedway hosts its final race program of the 2018 season this Sunday, Sept. 16, highlighted by Doc's Golf Carts 1-hour Factory Stock FWD Enduro.

Van Hoy Oil Thunder Cars, Adams Enterprises Pro Compacts and Factory Stock FWD Compacts will also be on the program with season point championships on the line.

Big Wheel races and the Citizen's State Bank nickel scramble for kids ages three to eight will be conducted on the track after qualifications. A photo and autograph session with the drivers and their cars on the track will follow. Thompson Insurance Street Drags will also be on the program.

The Enduro race will be a one-hour long race with the driver completing the most laps declared the winner. The race will have no yellow flags and time will be kept for green flag conditions only. The race may be red-flagged and stopped under certain conditions.

In the Van Hoy Oil Thunder Car division, Ronnie Rose of Anderson has a six-point lead over David McConnell of Shirley, with Kevin Rabinstine of Muncie ten points behind McConnell in third.

In the Adams Enterprises Pro Compact division, Terry Neal has the top spot locked up with a 41-point lead over Mark Jennings of Richmond. Brian Slavey of New Castle is five points behind Jennings. Factory Stock Compact division has Alex Abbott of New Castle leading by 18 points over Justin Mefford of Knightstown. Jeff Marlow of New Castle is 31 points behind Mefford.

Ticket price is \$10 with children age 12 and under free. Any rain checks from the two rained-out Bob Fields Memorial races will be honored. The grandstand gate and qualifications open at 2 p.m. with Big Wheel races starting after qualifications at approximately 3:15 p.m. Racing begins at 4:30 p.m. A complete schedule of events can be found on the Mt. Lawn website, mtlawn.com.

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Date of Public Hearing: Tuesday, September 25, 2018
 Time of Public Hearing: 7:00 p.m.
 Public Hearing Place: 30 S. Washington St., Knightstown, IN (back of fire station)
 Date of Adoption Meeting: Tuesday, October 9, 2018
 Time of Adoption Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
 Adoption Meeting Place: 30 S. Washington St., Knightstown, IN (back of fire station)
 Estimated Civil Max. Levy: \$49,132
 Estimated Fire Max. Levy: \$165,346
 Property Tax Cap Credit Estimate: \$24,711

Fund Name	1 Budget Estimate	2 Maximum Estimated Funds To Be Raised (including appeals and levies exempt from maximum levy limitations)	3 Excessive Levy Appeals	4 Current Tax Levy	5
0101-GENERAL	\$44,270	\$26,132	\$0	\$8,366	
0840-TOWNSHIP ASSISTANCE	\$57,500	\$15,000	\$0	\$30,970	
1111-FIRE	\$172,000	\$165,346	\$0	\$159,841	
1312-RECREATION	\$28,000	\$8,000	\$0	\$8,073	
Totals	\$301,770	\$214,478	\$0	\$207,250	

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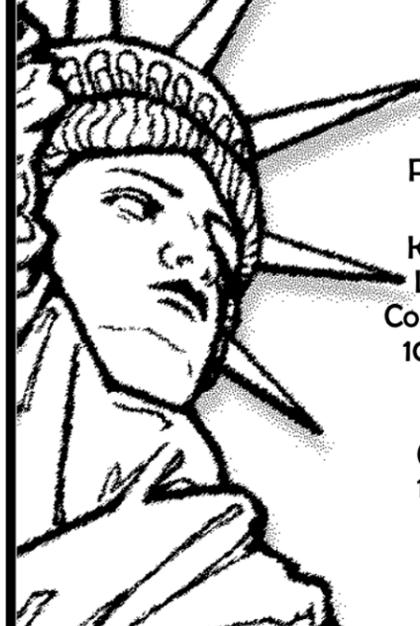
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Free Entry to DNR Properties Sept. 22

Admission to Indiana's State Park properties and State Forest recreation areas where entrance fees are otherwise charged will be free on Sept. 22 in recognition of National Public Lands Day (except at Spring Mill State Park which will instead have free entry on Sept. 23).

National Public Lands Day is the nation's largest single-day volunteer effort for public lands.

Volunteer opportunities at Indiana State Park properties on Sept. 22 include trail work at Clifty Falls State Park, seed collecting at Prophetstown State Park, invasive plant removals at Charlestown, Chain O'Lakes and Fort Harrison state parks, and clean-ups at Mounds and Summit Lake state park, and at Salamonie Lake and Mississinewa Lake. Many other properties will offer similar volunteer opportunities.

But National Public Lands Day isn't all work and no play. Properties will offer plenty of fun activities. For a complete list of programs that day, look up Sept. 22 at calendar.dnr.IN.gov.

LOCAL SPORTS

Titans Now 2-2 After 22-14 Win at Wes-Del

Tri's varsity football team moved to 2-2 this season with a 22-14 win over Wes-Del on the road last Friday.

Wes-Del scored two touchdowns and one conversion in the first quarter.

The Titans scored a touchdown and was successful on their conversion attempt to pull with six at 8-14, at the end of the first quarter.

The Warriors' early scoring would be their only points as the Titan defense shut down the Wes-Del offensive efforts.

Titan took over the lead for

good in the second quarter with another touchdown and successful conversion to take a 16-14 half-time lead.

The Tri boys scored again in the third quarter to go up 22-14. They would hold that lead for the win.

Tri fans will finally get the chance to watch them at home this season Friday when the Titans host Tri-Eastern Conference opponent Centerville.

Both the Titans and Bulldogs will be looking to improve their 2-2 season records.

TRI INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Passing

Syrus Butler - 3 of 6 for 50 yards, 1 touchdown

Rushing

Vade Dishman - 32 carries for 130 yards, 1 conversion
S. Butler - 6 carries for 20 yards, 1 TD
Jordan Raley - 3 carries for 12 yards, 1 conversion
Gage Rowe - 1 carry for 10 yards

Receiving

Luke Hill - 2 receptions for 42 yards, 1 TD
V. Dishman - 1 reception for 8 yards

Interceptions, Sacks, Fumbles, Etc.

T. Kingery - 1 sack for 6-yard loss
Christian Harding - 1 sack for 5-yard loss, 1 fumble recovered
Logan Stephens - 1 interception, 1 fumble caused
G. Rowe - 1 pass deflection
Dennis Trosper - 1 blocked punt, 1 fumble recovered

Returns

Tyler Kingery - 1 kickoff return for 7 yards
Holden Thomas - 1 kickoff return for 1 yard

Kicking

S. Butler - 3 punts for 84 yards; 4 kickoffs for 141 yards

Total Tackles (solo+assists)

L. Stephens - 15; D. Trosper - 11; Jacob Marshall - 6; T. Kingery, L. Hill, C. Harding - 5; Dakota Raley - 4; Liam Rains - 3; Zach Davis, Devin Keck, Gunnar Longnecker, Andrew Pierce, Robby Pandoli - 2; G. Rowe, V. Dishman, Ethen Fleenor - 1.

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KHS Girls Soccer Get Wins Over Anderson, Rushville

Knightstown's varsity girls soccer team fell 2-3 to Union County Sept. 4 in Liberty.

Freshman Jasmine Happe put the Lady Panthers on the board with shot into the corner.

Knightstown's defense held tough for 50 minutes before Union County tied it up. Senior Arnold Arnold scored off a shot from junior Alexis Howard hit the crossbar.

Union County had evened the score up and then late in the match got the winning point off a fortunate bounce.

On Sept. 6, Knightstown's girls were back in action at home against Anderson High School.

Junior Emma-Kate Moore scored early for the Lady Panthers and Happe followed only minutes later with another goal.

Anderson scored its only goal off a penalty kick right before the

first period ended.

Though the Lady Panthers dominated offensively in the second half, neither team was able to score in the second half. KHS got the 2-1 win.

The KHS girls picked up another win Monday night on the road at Rushville, defeating the Lady Lions 2-0.

Arnold and Happe again scored for Knightstown with assistance from Howard and Brachelle Wisner.

The Lady Panthers had a lot of shots on goal again this match and were finally able to break through and score early in the second half, according to a report from coach Dusty Magee.

The girls will be at home Wednesday, Sept. 12, for their Senior Night match against Wapahani, starting at 5 p.m.

Panthers Move to 3-1 on Season With 26-14 Win Over Union City

Nick Walsh's two quick touchdowns to start Knightstown varsity football's game on the road at Union City Friday night propelled the Panthers on to a 26-14 over the Tri-Eastern Conference opponent.

Walsh jumped in to snatch a Union City throw in the Indian's first offensive possession and returned the interception for a touchdown. Panther kicker Devyn Schaetzle put the extra point attempt through the uprights to give Knightstown a 7-0 lead.

After a defensive stop, Knightstown's offense struck immediately when Walsh broke loose on the first play for a 53-yard touchdown run. Schaetzle converted the extra point attempt to put the Panthers up 14-0 with more than six minutes left in the first quarter.

The Indians pushed the ball into the end zone before the end of the first period to put the score at 14-6.

Early into the second quarter, Kyler Burchett found openings on the field to put the Panthers within scoring range and KHS quarterback Jose Olivo carried the ball in for another touchdown. The extra point attempt was unsuccessful but the drive moved the score to 20-6. The two teams would go back and forth without success until halftime.

Following the break, the teams continued their defensive stops until the Indians scored again with just under two minutes left in the third quarter and came through on a conversion attempt to tighten up the score, 20-14.

With only second ticked off the clock in the fourth quarter, Olivo connects with Burchett for a 55-yard touchdown pass. The Panthers' conversion opportunity didn't pan out but Knightstown had

increased its lead and would hold on for the 26-14 win.

The win improved the Panthers' overall record to 3-1. Knightstown is also 3-1 in the TEC following its season-opening loss to Hagerstown and with wins over Winchester, Union County and Union City.

The Panthers take on their longtime rival Eastern Hancock at home Friday night. It will be the first time Knightstown coach Chad Montgomery faces off against his former boss. Montgomery worked as an assistant coach under current Royal coach Doug Armstrong for several years while he was head coach at Mt. Vernon and New Palestine.

Montgomery pointed out that Armstrong currently has 99 career wins and he knows reaching 100 wins is a goal for the EH coach.

"I'll be happy for him when he gets that 100th win and look forward to congratulating him when he gets it ... But, not this week," said Montgomery, smiling.

"We are still good friends. I wouldn't have this job without him," the KHS coach said. "He was my best reference."

Montgomery knows the Royals will be well-prepared for the annual rivalry game, but he was feeling quite positive about the Panthers' chances for Friday.

Coach Montgomery is hoping for a big fan turnout Friday and will get some help in that area as dozens of Knightstown Kids Inc. cheerleaders will be in attendance. The youth cheerleaders will join the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders on the sidelines during the second quarter and will be recognized at halftime, along with youth football players. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

KNIGHTSTOWN INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Passing

Jose Olivo - 8 of 12 for 165 yards, 1 touchdown, 1 interception

Rushing

Nick Walsh - 12 carries for 120 yards (longest 53 yards), 1 TD, 2 fumbles
J. Olivo - 9 carries for 47 yards, 1 TD
Kyler Burchett - 2 carries for 15 yards

Receiving

K. Burchett - 3 receptions for 118 yards (longest 55 yards), 1 TD
N. Walsh - 1 reception for 21 yards
Max Muncy - 2 receptions for 15 yards
Cooper Strawsma - 2 reception for 11 yards

Interceptions, Sacks, Fumbles, Etc.

N. Walsh - 1 fumble caused, 1 fumble recovered, 1 interception for 40-yard touchdown
J. Olivo - 1 interception, 1 pass deflection
Liam Orcutt - 2 sacks

James Lukens, Sam Thomas - 1 sack each
Ben Newby - 2 pass deflections
Landon Carmichael - 1 pass deflection

Returns

J. Olivo - 1 kickoff return for 15 yards
K. Burchett - 2 kickoff returns for 35 yards

Kicking

Devyn Schaetzle - 3 kickoffs for 120 yards, 2 points after touchdowns
N. Walsh - 2 kickoffs for 90 yards, 3 punts for 98 yards
B. Newby - 1 punt for 35 yards

Total Tackles (solo+assists)

B. Newby - 17; Sam Thomas - 14; L. Orcutt - 12; N. Walsh - 10; L. Carmichael, J. Lukens - 8; Aiden Orcutt, Max Muncy, J. Olivo - 6; K. Burchett - 5; Cooper Strawsma - 4; Colton Piper - 2; Robert Porter - 1.



First year head coach Chad Montgomery talks with his players following practice Tuesday afternoon. The Panthers will be looking to take back the anvil from Eastern Hancock Friday night and break the Royals' winning streak in the annual rivalry game. KHS hasn't won since 2012. (Stacy Cox photo)

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LOCAL SPORTS

Knightstown Boys Soccer Can't Hold Back Tough Connersville Team



Senior Devyn Schaetzle is one of the most experienced players on Knightstown's team this year. Schaetzle splits his fall sports season between the soccer team and the football team where he is the team's main kicker.



Stacy Cox photos

Sophomore Nikko Pierce pushes the ball up the field with this solid kick during the Panthers' match against Connersville Tuesday night. The Spartans, an older and more experienced squad, dominated the Panthers throughout the match, scoring four goals in each half period while holding KHS scoreless. Knightstown, now 1-6, has been struggling this season after the loss of key seniors to graduation



One of the best traditions following the end of Knightstown soccer matches is the Panther squad taking the time to walk over in front of the home team bleachers and clap for the fans that came out to watch them play.

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On top of the big rivalry football game Friday night between the Panthers and the Royals, there are several other Knightstown sporting events that fans can get out to support this weekend.

Knightstown's undefeated boys tennis team will be hosting the county tourney on Saturday at the KHS tennis courts. KHS hasn't lost a regular season match since their close loss to Shenandoah in their 2017 season opener.

The KHS varsity volleyball team will be holding its annual Panther Invitation all day Saturday too.

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initiative, knowing that their donation of any amount up to \$10,000 will be immediately matched. Please make all donations directly to the Henry County Expo Center, PO Box 137, New Castle, IN 47362 to receive the match."

Beverly Matthews, HCCF president and executive director, said, "Besides serving as funders, community foundations act as conveners of diverse partnerships and catalysts of social change. This is a great opportunity for everyone to get involved in supporting our community and double their impact."

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**Gary Langston, president
Indiana Motor Truck Association**

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Date of Public Hearing: Thursday, September 20, 2018
 Time of Public Hearing: 7:00 p.m.
 Public Hearing Place: 28 S. Washington St., Knightstown, IN 46148
 Date of Adoption Meeting: Thursday, October 18, 2018
 Time of Adoption Meeting: 7:00 p.m.
 Adoption Meeting Place: 28 S. Washington St., Knightstown, IN 46148
 Estimated Civil Max. Levy: \$487,256
 Property Tax Cap Credit Estimate: \$100,823

Fund Name	1	2	3	4	5
		Budget Estimate	Maximum Estimated Funds To Be Raised (including appeals and levies exempt from maximum levy limitations)	Excessive Levy Appeals	Current Tax Levy
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0075 COIT SPECIAL DISTR.		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
0101-GENERAL		\$695,863	\$450,202	\$0	\$434,459
0706 LOCAL ROADS & STREETS		\$20,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
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9501 LOCAL LAW ENF. CONT. ED.		\$15,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
9502 RIVERBOAT		\$10,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
9503 PUBLIC SAFETY LOIT Fund		\$47,124	\$0	\$0	\$0
9504 POLICE K-9 Donation Fund		\$15,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
9505 POLICE Donation Fund		\$54,900	\$0	\$0	\$0
9506 HISTORIC Fund		\$3,038	\$0	\$0	\$0
9507 POLICE Reserve Unit Fund		\$1,000	\$0	\$0	\$0
Totals		\$1,097,925	\$487,256	\$0	\$471,513

LEGAL NOTICE

Combined Notice -- Notice to Public of No Significant Impact on the Environment and Notice to Public of Request for Release of Funds

Date: September 12, 2018
 Town of Knightstown
 26 S. Washington Street
 Knightstown, Indiana 46148

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:

On or about September 28, 2018 the Town of Knightstown will request the State of Indiana to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for the following project:

The following will be completed to the Hoosier Gym:

- Replacement of the roofing system with white membrane roof.
- Repair mortar joints on the North and South sides of the building and where as needed.
- Replacing all thirty- one (31) windows and adding high quality storm windows.

Finding of No Significant Impact

It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the Town of Knightstown has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statement are as follows:

All preliminary environmental reviews by state and county agencies indicated that the proposed project would not endanger the environment under any capacity.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the proposed project has been made by the Town of Knightstown which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying upon requesting the Town of Knightstown between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of funds.

Public Comments of Findings

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Town of Knightstown to 26 S. Washington Street, Knightstown, Indiana 46148. Such written comments should be received by September 27, 2018. All such comments so received will be considered and the Town of Knightstown will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the proposed project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentences.

Release of Funds

The Town of Knightstown will undertake the project described above with Community Development Block Grant funds from the State of Indiana under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Town of Knightstown is certifying to the State that the Town of Knightstown and Sarah Ward in her official capacity as Council President consents to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the Town of Knightstown may use the Block Grant funds and the State will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

Objections to State Release of Funds

The State will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following basis: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by the State; or (b) that the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be addressed to the State of Indiana, Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs, Environmental Officer, One North Capitol, Suite 600, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2288.

Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by the State. No objections received after October 13, 2018 will be considered by the State.

Sarah Ward, Town Council President
 Town of Knightstown

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40th Annual
The Indiana Farm
EQUIPMENT & TECHNOLOGY EXPO

West Pavilion, Indiana State Fairgrounds, Indianapolis
Tues., Dec. 11 thru Thurs., Dec. 13, 2018

SEMINARS & DEMONSTRATIONS / SPEAKERS

Tool Box Seminars Focus on Practical Skills and Cutting Edge Technology.
 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.

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FOR EXHIBITOR INFORMATION, CONTACT TONI HODSON AT 1-800-876-5133, EXT. 280