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- Sir Winston Churchill

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Hunt for the Cure Fundraiser Dec. 8

Friends and family of Greg Back will be holding a Hunt for the Cure benefit for Greg, who is battling cancer, from 7-11 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Knightstown American Legion Post 152, 224 E. Main St. There will be a silent auction, a 50/50 drawing and raffle drawings for a hand-painted rifle, a handmade quilt, blacksmith knife, custom-painted guitar and much more! Live music will be provided by the Lee Whiteman Band, and a free sober ride service will be available. Online donations can be made at the kryptonite-is-real GoFundMe page.

Friends Youth Group Meeting Dec. 14

Knightstown Friends Church, 214 E. Brown St., will be having youth group on Friday, Dec. 14, 5-7 p.m. This is for kids in the fourth grade and up; and/or 10 years old and up. For more information, contact group organizer Guy Louks at 765-491-8144.

Lil' Tigers Academy Acceping Students

Mays Community Academy's Lil' Tigers Academy, a Level 3 Path to Quality pre-kindergarten program for children ages 3-4, is still enrolling new students. Full-day and morning-only programs are available. Morning-only preschool is 8:15-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Vouchers are accepted. For more information, contact preschool director Shannon New at 317-919-5347 or email her at shannonnew@mays.k12.in.us.

KUMC Cookie Walk Saturday, Dec. 8

Knightstown United Methodist Women are sponsoring their inaugural Christmas Cookie Walk from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8, in the KUMC Fellowship Hall, 27 S. Jefferson St.

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Communication Problems Persist After Knightstown Dispatch Closure

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Department continues to experience communication problems nearly four months after the closing of Knightstown's local dispatch center.

First Assistant Fire Chief Mike Biehl, filling in for Chief Eric McDaniel at the Nov. 28 meeting of the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Board, said the communication problems that have plagued the department since early August have not been resolved.

"We are still having them," Biehl said.

A month earlier, at the fire board's Oct. 24 meeting, McDaniel told board members the Internet connection between the fire department and the county dispatch center is not working properly, despite assurances from Motorola, the company that helped install the system. He said there is a "major problem" with the way things are now set up and that it's causing communication issues for not just his department, but also for the county and other agencies.

At last week's fire board meeting, Biehl said that representatives from Motorola and ERS, the company from which the fire department purchased new communications equipment, planned to try one more thing to fix the problem. If their efforts fail, he said they planned to loan the department some 800 megahertz radios until the problem is solved, although he said he didn't know how many of the radios would be provided..

McDaniel had told the board in September that the 800 MHz radios would be one way to take care of the problem. The department had previously approved the purchase of one dual-band 800 MHz/VHF Motorola radio for $6,246 from

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Star Returns

Under the new ownership of Joe and Denise Peacock, the Academy Place Apartments, which is on the National Register of Historic Places, is again displaying a lighted star. According to Jim Durham of Knightstown, the star stood atop the former school building for years before being taken down when the building was sold to private owners. The Peacocks also added a variety of other Christmas decorations to the structure and its grounds. (Photo submitted)

Carthage Council Will Be Seeking Another Member

By this coming Monday, the ranks of the Carthage Town Council are expected to drop from five to four members.

As The Banner reported last week, Town Council President Rachael Morrow is resigning her seat on the council so that she can be appointed as the town's new clerk-treasurer. Her resignation, expected to take effect Dec. 10, the day before she assumes her new duties, will leave a vacancy on the council to be filled.

Morrow is replacing former Carthage Clerk-Treasurer Linda McMahan, who passed away in October. She will finish out McMahan's current term in office, which runs through the end of 2019.

Since Morrow is a Republican, it will be, at least initially, the responsibility of the Rush County Republican Party to try to find someone to complete her term on the council, which also runs through the end of 2019. A caucus procedure is normally held in these situations, but because there is only one Republican precinct committee person serving in Carthage, state statute allows Rush County Prosecutor Phil Caviness, the party chairman, to forgo the caucus and choose the replacement himself.

Once Morrow's resignation from the council takes effect, state statute gives Caviness 30 days to name a replacement. Any Republican who lives within the town of Carthage's municipal limits who is interested

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Carthage Lions Club Establishes Community Foundation Fund

Members of the Carthage Lions Club recently established two funds at the Rush County Community Foundation to support the Carthage Lions Club's extraordinary work.

Kathy Zeilinga, Claire Wrightsman and Fred Zeilinga, active members of the Carthage Lions Club, worked with the Rush County Community Foundation to begin a permanent endowment fund and temporary "pass-through" fund. The Carthage Lions Club Pass-Through Fund will provide as-needed support to the Carthage Lions Club's charitable work, while the permanently endowed Carthage Lions Club Fund offers an opportunity for the Club to build and preserve funds to forever benefit the organization.

The Zeilingas, Wrightsman and members of the Carthage Lions Club recognized the Rush County Community Foundation's positive investment returns and community-wide support when evaluating how to preserve their organization's funds and extend their charitable reach to the Carthage community. Now, with funds at the Foundation, friends of the Carthage Lions Club can make a tax-deductible gift that will support activities of the Carthage Lions Club for years to come.

To make a donation to this fund donors may send donations to the Rush County Community Foundation, 117 N. Main St, Rushville, IN 46173.

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School Board Approves $96,000 In Employee Bonuses

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Charles A. Beard School Board has voted for a second year in a row to dole out $500 year-end bonuses to nearly all district employees.

With one member absent, the board voted 6-0 at its Nov. 20 monthly meeting to OK payment of the bonuses prior to Christmas break. Superintendent Jed Behny told the board he expects the bonuses to cost CAB about $96,000.

As was the case last year, the motion to grant the year-end bonuses was made by Board President Wade Beatty. It was seconded by Vice President Suzee Neal, and supported by board members Gerald Leonard, John Swartz, Steve Farrell and Graham Richardson. The board's seventh member, Tom Schaetzle, was not in attendance.

"With our cash balance where it's at (and) where it's projected to be, I think it's only fitting – because we never know long it's going to be in that position – that we share … with out employees the success of the corporation," Beatty said.

"I think everybody is well-deserving of that, and I'm glad we can do it," Leonard said.

"It's great to be in a position to give out bonuses," Ferrell agreed.

CAB had 161 employees eligible for the year-end bonuses last December, which ended up costing the district $80,500. The year before last, the school board had given out $300 year-end bonuses to employees.

The only CAB employee who will not be getting a year-end bonus is Behny. As the district's superintendent, state statute requires CAB to first hold a public hearing before it can award Behny any compensation not already covered by his contract.

In other business at the Nov. 20 meeting, the CAB School Board:

*heard presentations from principals of the district's three schools on results from last spring's ISTEP+ exam and other standardized testing used by CAB to assess student progress;

*approved payment of regular

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OCI Wireless, Indianapolis – that unit is still on back order – and is expecting to receive additional units at some point in the future as the result of a grant obtained by Henry County.

In other business at the Nov. 20 meeting, the fire board approved payment of claims totaling $35,192.75. This included $10,950 for firefighters' December clothing allowance, $5,000 for year-end run incentives, $7,200 to the town of Knightstown for rent on the fire station and an $11,697.49 lease payment on one of the department's rescue trucks.

Fire board members also approved minutes from their Oct. 24 meeting. Board member Sarah Ward, who also serves as president of the Knightstown Town Council, asked whether minutes from the board's September meeting, which had not yet been approved, were ready for the board to review, but Wayne Township Trustee Randy Overman, the fire board's president, said he did not have them. Biehl told the board he would check with McDaniel about the minutes from the September meeting.

"I know it's an awful job," Ward said of the minutes, "but it's very important that we have them."

Biehl reported that the fire department had recently added a new member, Josh Gross, and said that two more new members could be added this week, giving the department 28 firefighters. He said there is an ongoing effort to recruit younger members, especially those who are available during the day.

"You've got five or six of us who are getting up there in years," Biehl said of the fire department's current roster. "We need some of these young guys to start picking this stuff up."

Biehl said coats and pants would be needed for three firefighters at a cost of $2,000 a set, as well as three pagers at $475 each. Overman said he thought those expenses were covered by the fire department's 2018 budget and that no additional approval was needed to cover those expenses.

More information about the Nov. 28 fire board meeting can be found in the memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. Those public records should be available for inspection and copying at the fire station, 30 S. Washington St., during normal business hours.

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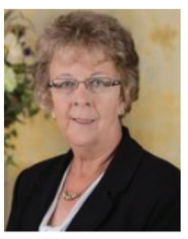
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CAB School Board to Host Public Hearing on Contract for Superintendent Jed Behny

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Charles A. Beard School Board plans to hold a public hearing this month on proposed amendments to the contract of Superintendent Jed Behny.

Behny, a former Knightstown Elementary School principal who has served as the district's superintendent since July 2014, is now under contract through the end of June. If approved by the school board, the proposed amendments to his contract would extend that another two years.

The school board last amended Behny's contract in July of 2016. Those changes extended his initial three-year contract an additional two years, and increased what CAB paid for Behny's health/medical insurance.

In addition to the two-year extension, the proposed changes the board will consider making to Behny's contract (see legal notice on Page 6) this time will also:

*allow Behny to be eligible for any one-time performance payments or stipends funded by teacher performance grants and/or similar programs if he is deemed effective or highly effective as a result of the preceding year's job evaluation;

*grant Behny a one-time retention bonus of $1,500, payable as a lump sum, as soon as he completes his fifth year as superintendent;

*permit Behny to be paid in December and June of each year for any unused vacation days, not to exceed 20 total days annually;

*give Behny an additional five vacation days once he finishes his fifth year as superintendent, bringing his yearly total to 25 days, and increases that to 30 days after he serves in that position for 10 years;

*increase CAB's contribution to Behny's school corporation Voluntary Employee Beneficiary Association (VEBA) account – a health reimbursement account that holds money in trust to be used for medical expenses – from 1.5 percent to 3.5 percent of his salary; and

*will give Behny a monthly stipend of $450 in lieu of mileage and technology reimbursements/claims submissions.

When Behny took over as CAB's superintendent in July 2014, his base yearly salary was $95,000. Since then, that amount has been increased four times – $5,000 each time – to bring his current salary to $115,000.

At the school board's Nov. 20 meeting, Board President Wade Beatty said he had met with Behny to discuss the proposed changes to his contract, and said he had also talked to the school corporation's legal counsel about this matter. He said that he, Behny and the attorney would be sitting down to work on drafting the proposed changes and said they would be available on the CAB website and be sent to board members at least 10 days prior to the public hearing, which will be held at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 18, immediately prior to the school board's regular monthly meeting.

Beatty told board members that they would have to wait at least two weeks after the Dec. 18 hearing before final action could be taken on the proposed contract changes. He said the board would plan on voting on the contract revisions on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at the board's annual reorganization meeting.

Actually, it turns out the time the board has to wait before acting on the contract changes is only half as long as Beatty told board members. Behny confirmed on Monday that state statute allows the school board to vote on revisions to his contract as soon as seven days after the public hearing.

Wayne Twp. Board to Meet

The Wayne Township Board has scheduled a meeting for Monday evening.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. in the back meeting room of the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Station, 30 S. Washington St. The official meeting notice issued by Wayne Township Trustee Randy Overman did not indicate why the board is meeting.

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in applying for the town council vacancy should send a letter of interest to Caviness at P.O. Box 621, Rushville, IN 46173, or email it to him at philcaviness@gmail.com.

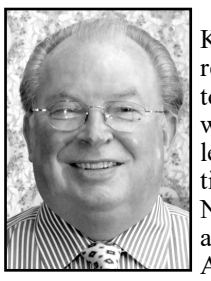
Should Caviness fail to fill the vacancy on the council within 30 days, the responsibility for selecting Morrow's replacement would then shift to the town council's remaining four members. The council, unlike Caviness, would be free to choose any person legally eligible to sit on the council regardless of their political party affiliation.

The Carthage Town Council normally meets at 6 p.m. on the second Monday of each month at Carthage Town Hall, 6 W. First St. The council's next regularly monthly meeting, which is open to the public, is scheduled for Dec. 10.

Raysville Friends Church Hosting Christmas Candlelight Service

Raysville Friends Church, 9219 S. Meridian St., will hold a Christmas candlelight service on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 6 p.m. It will feature scripture reading and carol singing, with a meditation by Rev. Michael jay and special music by Robin Richey and Marilyn Wicker. The public is invited to this free event.

Former Knightstown Council Member Terry Geuring Holds Leadership Post



A former Knightstown resident and town official will keep his leadership position with the National Waste and Recycling Association for one more year.

Terry Guerin was recently reelected chairman of the NWRA's Services Board of Governors during a meeting in Colorado Springs. He was also reelected to a second term on the NWRA's Board of Trustees and will continue to chair the Executive Committee of the Services Board of Governors.

According to a press release, the NWRA provides leadership, advocacy, research, education and safety expertise for the North American solid waste and recycling industries. The organization advocates in all 50 states and Washington, D.C., on behalf of member companies at federal, state and local levels.

Guerin, who serves as president of Guerin & Guerin Inc., a consulting firm that works with the solid waste industries in Indiana and Michigan, served on the Knightstown Town Council from 2007 through the end of 2011. He and his wife, Sandy, now live in Anderson.

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Banner Perspectives

Lobbyists Always Shopping for Deals

Maybe all this time I'v been wrong about Black Friday and the commercialization of Christmas. Maybe I'm the one missing the boat by not participating in the mad-dash holiday shopping phenomenon.

Those rabid bargain hunters may be onto something. After all, Black Friday shoppers outnumbered midterm election voters 2-to-1.

Maybe I'm the dummy here. Because while I didn't participate in Black Friday, I did vote.

That might be my problem: still clinging to these antiquated notions of democracy and the American Way. Perhaps I should follow the masses and eschew voting in favor of rampant capitalism. I mean, let's face it: I'm a big guy. There ain't a grandma out there who I couldn't effectively elbow in the face as I reach for a flat screen TV or a video game system.

I could scuffle with the best of 'em out in front of the store before they open the front doors. I can punch, kick, scream, grab and block out other shoppers with my ample frame.

Think of the excitement of dashing through the aisles for a 25 percent savings on a room dehumidifier, then rasslin' with another consumer over the actual item!

Voting can't hold a candle to that. At polling places, it's all orderly and calm. The touch-screen voting machines don't have any cool graphics and there aren't any noises or music. Plus, I didn't get to elbow anyone because there sure as hell wasn't a throng of excited people lined up and chomping at the bit to vote.

The only grandma I encountered smiled sweetly and stuck an "I Voted" sticker on my jacket. I couldn't very well elbow her for that, now could I?

But, when I consider the entire situation, I realize that both Black Friday and election day are related in a weird way. While citizens are out buying their Christmas gifts on Black Friday, lobbyists are hard at work in their own shopping event - buying our government with corporate money.

The lobbyists, like shoppers, are camped outside the doors of Congress, where they wait with mountains of cash, credit cards and checkbooks. Like rabid consumers, they clamor for premium access to the finest, cheapest goods - elected officials who are ready to peddle their own morals and ethics, offering deep discounts, rebates and even kickbacks.

Lobbyists don't bore themselves in the voting booths either. They go where the action is: America's greatest shopping mall, Washington, D.C., where the bargains are good, the products are reliable and, most importantly, citizen shoppers are excluded.

Citizen shoppers aren't allowed to browse or bargain hunt in Congress. Sure, they might get a tour of the store. They may get a handshake and a greeting from a Congressional Product. But, when they go to make a purchase, they're politely told no, but to be sure and make a small, free contriubtion in the voting booth.

Americans, being easily fooled and happy to settle for whatever they're told, go happily on their way, feeling good about themselves because they visited the Capitol and "did their civic duty."

When election time rolls around again, however, the glow of rubbing elbows with celebrity politicians will have faded. The ever-present apathy will have reasserted itself. And, whether they like it or not, citizens will

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Blessed Be the Life-saving Mammorgram

(*Originally published Dec. 8, 2016*)

"*Fight, fight, fight the dying of the light.*

Do not go gentle into that good night." - Dylan Thomas.

When it came to living, Granny took no prisoners. She never gave up, never whined. She went from being blind from juvenile cataracts, to having vision, to losing her sight again in one eye because of glaucoma. Her hearing faded, and she said, "Of the two, I'd rather be blind than deaf."

Grandpa was miserly. When Granny was young few married women worked. She said, "I fixed the old skinflint! I got a job, cooking at Jimmy McFarland's restaurant." I saw a documentary about the elderly women of Chernobyl, Russia, who returned to their homes following the atomic disaster in spite of the authorities and regardless of the danger. The commentator said, "They do what they please!" Granny was like that.

Mother's brother, Ivan, was as indomitable and irrepressible as Granny. He attended the Indiana School for the Blind. He could see playing cards held against his nose, while the other players told him what was discarded. He and Aunt Nola, his third wife, who was sighted, lived in Brooklyn, N.Y. During the Great Depression they joined a street band of blind musicians who played for donations. He played an accordion and she sang.

The group's leader had two glass eyes. One day a man said to him, "Why, your eyes are as good as mine!" "Better!" he replied.

"Watch this!" He clinked a dime against his eyes. Tough times, tough people! My father lost his sight when he was barely 60. He went from being the rose grower for Schatzlein's Greenhouse to peddling brooms to augment my mother's meager income at the greenhouse.

Mother was 62 and engaged to my stepfather when she felt a lump in her breast that required a radical mastectomy. I thought nothing about it then, but now I understand how she must have felt even though I am not busty as she was. Reconstructive surgery didn't exist. When her prosthesis wore out, we giggled when frugal Mother stuffed her bra with Kleenex.

Twenty years ago, a mammogram revealed calcifications in one of my breasts for which I had radiation therapy — no big deal. Had a mastectomy been deemed necessary, I would have had one in a flash. Recently my internist, Dr. Louis Wright, ordered an immediate diagnostic mammogram when I called about a lump. The radiologist said that both breasts were suspicious. Sometimes I see jokes about mammograms. There is absolutely nothing amusing about a mammogram. Those mammograms saved my life.

Dr. Thepjaterie, a breast specialist, took over and performed needle biopsies. The verdict: cancer in the breast that had had radiation. He brought in cancer specialist Dr. Agarwalla and radiation oncologist Dr. Wei. A registered nurse "navigator" attends and schedules my appointments. I am so blessed with superb care!

I tell physicians, "My body is a rusted-out old pickup truck, but my

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a farmer's daughter, I am troubled by the recent trend of cities and towns reaching up to four miles outside of their boundaries to effectively enact extraterritorial zoning districts to ban wind farms. This is happening across the state, and the process skirts the Indiana zoning statutes governing extraterritorial jurisdiction.

Several towns have passed ordinances with the intent of stopping any wind development in the county under the guise of regulating "dangerous conduct or property." IC 36-8-2-4. Proponents of this strategy look to City of Carmel v. Martin Marietta Materials to support their tactics. However, there are important factual distinctions. In that case, Carmel used its police powers under IC 36-8-2-4 to regulate mining WITHIN the city limits. The town's primary concern was to "mitigate the negative impacts of mining and processing of mineral resources on those citizens who reside adjacent to or near such operations." Attempting to regulate the property rights of landowners up to four miles outside of the town boundary, under the guise of protecting the health and safety of town residents, is unreasonable.

Finally, there is a big distinction between mining, an activity often recognized by courts as an abnormally dangerous activity, and a wind turbine. The operation of a wind turbine is not, in and of itself, an activity that might endanger the public health, safety or welfare.

Furthermore, what about due process for the landowners? As county residents, they do not vote for the town board members and have no real means to oppose this land grab. I would urge any town that has passed, or is considering passing, a 4-mile ban aimed at regulating wind to seek outside counsel. It's not responsible government to move forward due to pressure from outside influences who misinterpret the law – purposefully or not. Especially those who would not be left holding the bag when these ordinances are deemed inappropriate when challenged by landowners.

Amy Cornell, attorney at law

Dear Editor,

A raid in north central Nebraska put a spotlight on immigration in rural America.

It targeted alleged labor exploitation by a local employment agency. It swept up more than 100 community members and employees of local businesses.

The raid highlighted how deeply immigration is reshaping rural America.

When we consider immigration, we often think of midsize communities with large meatpackers. Few of us think of communities with 100 residents in a county of 800 residents. That is increasingly the reality.

In conversation with rural people, I often hear a refrain about immigration. I'll paraphrase it as, "I don't mind new immigrants moving here, I just wish they would do it legally."

Unfortunately, there is no legal pathway for the vast majority of immigrants.

Consider, there are three primary ways to immigrate legally to the U.S. This includes employer-based immigration, family reunification, and humanitarian protection. Employer-based immigration is limited, and unavailable for most immigrants.

For individuals who have a legal pathway, resulting wait times can stretch to 20 years. This is untenable.

That is why the Center for Rural Affairs first called on Congress to enact comprehensive immigration reform in 2013. We called for creating an opportunity for undocumented immigrants to fulfill requirements and become citizens, a more robust process for legal immigration, a new commission to determine a practical number of workers allowed to immigrate annually, and enforcement of wage and labor laws to prevent employers

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Bits & Pieces

◆Mays Community Academy's **Lil' Tigers Academy**, a Level 3 Path to Quality pre-kindergarten program for children ages 3-4, is still enrolling new students. Full-day and morning-only programs are available. Morning-only preschool is 8:15-11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. The full-day schedule is 8:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Lunch and breakfasts are free for all students and snacks are provided for the full-day sessions. Students may also bring their lunch. Before-school care is available 7-8 a.m. and after-school care lasts from 3:30-6 p.m. Vouchers are accepted. For more information, contact preschool director Shannon New at 317-919-5347 or email her at shannonnew@mays.k12.in.us.

◆Knightstown Friends Church, 214 E. Brown St., will be having **youth group** on Friday, Dec. 14, 5-7 p.m. This is for kids in the fourth grade and up; and/or 10 years old and up. For more information, contact Guy Louks at 765-491-8144.

◆The next meeting of the **Henry County Economic Development Corp.** will be Thursday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 a.m. at Primo restaurant, 1326 Broad St., New Castle. Parking is available on Broad Street or behind of the restaurant on Fleming Street. A holiday breakfast will be served and, therefore, RSVPs are needed for a headcount to the caterer. Email officemanager@nchcedc.org or call 765-521-7402.

◆A **live nativity** will be presented by St. Rose Catholic Church on Dec. 8. The display will be on the church grounds on U.S. 40 from 5:30-8 p.m.

◆The Samuel Cohee Open Drain **Drainage Board** will have a special meeting Thursday, Dec. 6, at 9 a.m. in the office of the Rush County Surveyor on the first floor of the Rush County Courthouse. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss post reconstruction maintenance of the drain.

◆Knightstown United Methodist Women are sponsoring their inaugural **Christmas Cookie Walk** from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8, in the Knightstown United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 27 S. Jefferson St. Aisles of freshly-baked cookies that make great treats for celebrating the holiday season will be available for purchase for $4/lb.

◆Friends and family of Greg Back will be holding a **Hunt for the Cure benefit for Greg**, who is battling cancer, from 7-11 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Knightstown American Legion Post 152, 224 E. Main St. There will be a silent auction, a 50/50 drawing and raffle drawings for a hand-painted rifle, a handmade quilt, blacksmith knife, custom-painted guitar and much more! Live music will be provided by the Lee Whiteman Band, and a free sober ride service will be available. Online donations can be made at the kryptonite-is-real GoFundMe page.

◆The Eastern Hancock Athletic Boosters are seeking nominations for the 2019 class of the **Eastern Hancock Athletic Hall of Fame**. The Hall of Fame recognizes the achievements of former athletes, teams, coaches, administrators, and other contributors to the athletic programs at Eastern Hancock, Charlottesville, Westland and Wilkinson High Schools. To be eligible, an athlete must be seven years removed from competition, coaches five years, and teams 10 years. Nominations are due to the EH Athletic Director's office by the end of school on Dec. 21. The 2019 Hall of Fame class will be recognized at halftime of the EH-Union County boys varsity basketball game on Jan. 26. For more information or to obtain a nomination form, visit ehathletics.org, or contact Greg Hall at gghall58@gmail.com.

◆The Octagon House in Shirley will host its **Christmas Walk** on two upcoming weekends. Each weekend event will feature a meal. The next weekend of the Christmas Walk will be Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8, 4-8 p.m. Soup and sandwiches will be served. For more information, call 765-738-6736.

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

◆**Maps** of the walking tour route of historic Knightstown and biking tour routes of western Henry and northwest Rush counties are available at no cost at the Knightstown Public Library. The publication is sponsored by Beautify Knightstown Inc., Historic Knightstown, Inc., Henry County Community Foundation, Healthy Communities of Henry County, and Richard Sitler, photographer.

◆**Historic Knightstown Inc.** has moved to a new location - right next door to its old location on the west side of the town square. HKI is not yet open as there are many boxes and display items to be put in order.

◆**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets weekly, on Tuesdays, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoosier Gym (enter on East side). Meetings will continue each Tuesday at the same time and location. For more info, call 765-571-1662.

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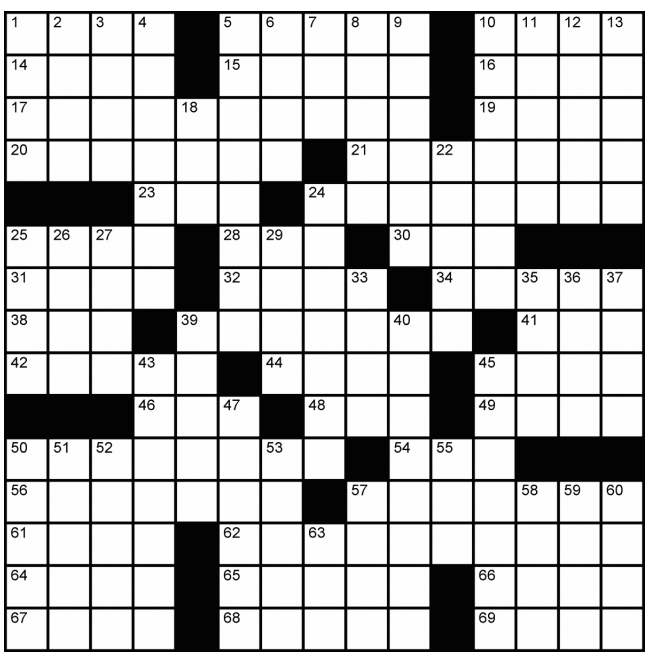

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‘Living the Dream’ - KHS Graduate Breanna Eoff Realizes Lifelong Goal of Coaching Girls Basketball

by Logan Cox

“When people ask,‘How are you?’ and I reply, ‘Living the dream,’ I really do live my dream every day because coaching basketball has always been my passion,” said Breanna Jean Eoff, a Knightstown native who coaches girls junior varsity basketball at Knightstown High School.

2018 marks Eoff’s second year as the girls JV basketball coach, a position she has become very dedicated to. As with other coaches at KHS, being a good influence and building character in her players is just as important to her as training them to be the best athletes they can be.

“I would say that I like to approach being a coach as being a mentor. Being a coach is not all about just teaching the game and fundamentals. Being a positive role model for the girls is something that I strive for every day,” she said. “I want to be someone they look back on years from now and say ‘She made a difference in my life and not just on the court.’”

Consequently, Eoff is just as passionate about supporting her student-athletes in their endeavors as she is about coaching them. She regularly attends many school sporting events during her free time.

“I find it very important to support my girls in all their sports,” said Eoff. “So in the off season I attend softball, tennis, track, volleyball and soccer. Supporting them in all of their activities I hope shows them that I not only support them on the basketball court but also in all their other activities.”

Before she went on to become a coach, Eoff was once a basketball player herself while still a student at KHS. Additionally, she also threw shot-put and discus as part of track and field. Eoff graduated from Knightstown High School in 2008.

“I was born and raised in Knightstown, and still live here today. I recently just bought the house I grew up in from my parents,” she said.

Outside of Eoff’s work as a JV basketball coach, she has also been employed at Knightstown United Methodist Church since March of 2017.

“I work for Knightstown United Methodist Church as an administrative assistant and appreciate KUMC so much for working around my crazy basketball schedule about six months of the year,” said Eoff.

The bright outlook and enthusiasm she displays is well noted by her peers, whether it be in her daily life or when she is coaching the Lady Panthers.

Eoff has expressed her personal philosophy on social media: “Always smile. Always look for the positives in life. Have faith and be you.”

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from misclassifying workers.

The reality is that new immigrants have become an important part of our communities. They are homeowners, entrepreneurs, leaders, parents, and employees. It is not our new neighbors who have failed to keep up.

It is our own immigration law that has not kept up with our communities and the people who live there—new immigrants and long time residents alike.

The need to enact immigration law change is as critical and urgent as it was in 2013.

Brian DePew
Center for Rural Affairs

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO SUPERINTENDENT CONTRACT

You are hereby notified that a public hearing will be held before the Board of School Trustees (the “Board”) of the Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corporation (the “School Corporation”) on December 18, 2018, at the hour of 6:30 pm (Local Time) at Knightstown High School, 8149 W. US 40, Knightstown, IN, 46148, to discuss and hear objections to and support for a proposed Amendment to the Superintendent contract.

The details of the proposed contract amendment are as follows:

1. Contract term extension through June 30, 2021.

2. If the Superintendent is evaluated as effective or highly effective for the preceding year, the Superintendent will be deemed eligible for any one-time performance payment/stipend of the same amount or under the same calculation as applied to Corporation teachers with the same performance evaluation rating under performance grant statutes and/or similar programs. This provision only applies to years in which Corporation receives a teacher performance grant or similar performance award.

3. When the Superintendent has reached 5 years of service in the position, the Superintendent will be granted a one-time retention bonus of $1,500, payable as a lump sum.

4. The Superintendent will be permitted, in December and June of each year of this Contract, to submit a request to the Board to receive payment, at the Superintendent’s regular daily rate, for unused vacation days allotted for that contract year only/up to a maximum of 20 days total within each contract year. Such request will be granted, provided the request is submitted by December 15 or June 15 of a particular contract half-year.

5. The number of vacation days granted annually under this Contract will be increased by 5 days upon the Superintendent’s attainment of 5 years of service in the position, and will remain at that level going forward. Similarly, the number of vacation days granted annually under this Contract will be increased by 5 days upon the Superintendent’s attainment of 10 years of service in the position and will remain at that level going forward.

6. Paragraph V.d. is amended to read, in its entirety, as follows: “The School Corporation will make a matching contribution to a 403B or similar sheltered retirement plan of 3.5% of the Superintendent’s full salary if the Superintendent makes a like or greater contribution to the eligible plan.

7. Paragraph V.d. is amended to read, in its entirety, as follows: “The board shall contribute an amount equal to three and one-half percent (3.5%) of the Superintendent’s salary to the Superintendent’s established School Corporation VEBA account.”

8. In lieu of mileage and technology reimbursements/claims submissions, the Superintendent will be granted a combined mileage/technology stipend of $450 per month.

Except as described above, the Contract shall remain unchanged.

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find themselves at the barricaded doors of a department store, waiting to assert their liberties via freedom of consumer choice.

It’s a tandem threat for our nation: apathetic voters and enthusiastic lobbyists on the hunt for a good deal.

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brain is a red-hot, high performance Ferrari!” My beloved vascular surgeon, Dr. Jacob, understands me and my determination to try to live and die on my terms and to preserve my intellect.

Community Hospital’s Cancer Center is associated with the Anderson Cancer Center in Texas. My trio of specialists discussed me with their colleagues in Texas. Because my serious vascular problems — the curse of my father’s family — make anesthesia dangerous, they prescribed a pill rather than the preferred mastectomy. I’ll have another mammogram in February to see if the cancer’s shrinking or slowing.

Someone said that it seems unfair that I have cancer on top of other serious problems. Why not me? It isn’t a matter of fairness, it’s a matter of genes. I hope to be worthy of my predecessors.

Our society over-sexualizes breasts and acts as if they’re shameful. Get your priorities in order! Far better to lose a breast than an eye or your life. Book a mammogram today if you’ve been putting it off!

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Pre-kindergarten Readiness Program Underway

The deadline for Indiana families to pre-register their four-year-olds for UPSTART, a free online kindergarten-readiness program, has been extended through the end of 2018, said State Sen. Jean Leising (R-Oldenburg).

The Indiana General Assembly helped make UPSTART available in Indiana during the 2017 legislative session, passing House Enrolled Act 1004, which authorized funds for a technology-based, in-home early education program.

Through UPSTART, children are taught early reading, math and science through instructional hours, lessons, activities, books and animated songs.

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Leising Invites Applicants to Senate Page Program

The Indiana Senate is now accepting applications for the 2019 Senate Page Program, said State Sen. Jean Leising (R-Oldenburg).

Through the full-day program, students in grades six through 12 can tour Indiana's Statehouse, listen to debates and help staff with age-appropriate tasks. Students also have the opportunity to meet with their state senator.

The Senate Page Program will begin in January and run through mid-April. Positions fill quickly, so it is important to apply early. Pages are scheduled for Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays during the legislative session. They begin their day at 8:30 a.m. and are dismissed at 3:30 p.m. Groups serve together on Wednesdays. Serving as a page is considered an excused absence from school.

For more information or to apply, visit www.IndianaSenateRepublicans.com/page-program.

12 Indiana Authors Touring the State; Stopping Nearby

More than 25 cities and towns will host 12 Indiana authors over the next few months as part of a statewide speakers program. Indiana Humanities awarded funds to 29 nonprofit organizations to bring an award-winning Indiana author to their community to speak to a public audience as part of the Novel Conversations Speakers Program.

The program, open to public libraries, schools, churches, museums, community centers and other nonprofit organizations, was funded by a grant from the Glick Fund, a fund of the Central Indiana Community Foundation. Awardees were matched with authors that are current and past recipients of the Eugene & Marilyn Glick Indiana Authors Award. Speaking events will take place through June 2019.

The authors, along with the selected organizations and cities, include:

Blue River Valley Jr. Sr. High School, New Castle (Author: Lori Rader-Day)

Hancock County Public Library, Greenfield (Author: Philip Gulley)

Indiana Humanities' Novel Conversations program is a free statewide lending library offering sets of books, primarily fiction and biographies, to reading and discussion groups at libraries, senior centers, schools and other places throughout the state. Indiana Humanities makes available 600 titles by more than 500 authors, approximately 45 of whom are Hoosiers. All of the authors taking part in this year's speakers program are represented in the Novel Conversations library.

Any Indiana resident with a book club can participate in Novel Conversations for free. Books are shipped via the Indiana State Library's INfo Express service to libraries around the state, or picked up and returned at Indiana Humanities' headquarters in Indianapolis. All books must be reserved in advance online by visiting www.indianahumanities.org/novel-conversations.

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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 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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Henry County Lilly Scholarship Finalists Revealed

Pictured are (back, l-r) Katelyn Goodpaster, Devyn Schaetzle, Hannah McKellar, (front l-r) Samantha Burgess, Jeffrey Davis and Carly Allen.

The finalists for the Henry County Community Foundation 2019 Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program are Carly Allen, Shenandoah High School; Samantha Burgess, Blue River Valley High School; Jeffery Davis, Hagerstown High School; Katelyn Goodpaster, New Castle High School; Hannah McKellar, Tri High School; and Devyn Schaetzle, Knightstown High School.

Every graduating senior attending Blue River Valley, Hagerstown, Knightstown, New Castle, Shenandoah, Tri and Union high schools, who is also a Henry County resident, is eligible to apply for the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship. Each high school nominates one student to represent their school in the Henry County Community Foundation's scholarship selection process. After the Foundation's scholarship committee from outside the county narrows the field to one nominee and two alternates, their names are forwarded to Independent Colleges of Indiana, Inc. (ICI) for the final selection of Henry County's 2019 Lilly Endowment Community Scholar, who will be notified by ICI in December. The finalists who are not selected as Henry County's Lilly Endowment Community Scholar will each receive one-time $1,000 scholarship awards from the Henry County Community Foundation for being chosen to represent their school.

ICI is a nonprofit corporation that represents 30 regionally accredited degree granting, nonprofit, private colleges and universities in the state. This scholarship is the result of a statewide Lilly Endowment initiative to 1) help Hoosier students reach higher levels of education; 2) to increase awareness of the beneficial roles Indiana community foundations can play in their communities; and 3) to encourage and support the efforts of current and past Lilly Endowment Community Scholars to engage with each other and with Indiana business, governmental, educational, nonprofit, and civic leaders to improve the quality of life in Indiana generally and in local communities throughout the state. There are 143 scholarships awarded statewide.

Citizens Auction Coalition Wins in Public Records

In a significant victory for governmental transparency, Citizens Action Coalition of Indiana (CAC) prevailed in the Marion County Superior Court in September against the office of the governor of the State of Indiana.

CAC filed a complaint alleging violations of the Access to Public Records Act (APRA) related to documents and emails sought by CAC regarding the widely publicized deal between Carrier and the state of Indiana. The court ordered that the office of the governor confer with CAC and produce the documents responsive to the records requested by CAC.

After filing the complaint in June of 2017, the office of the governor had only produced 22 pages of e-mails in response to CAC's record request by September of 2017. Those e-mails are available on CAC's website here: www.citact.org/sites/default/files/September_2017_email_records_received_by_Citizens_Action_Coalition_from_Carrier_record_request.pdf

Now, after CAC's legal win8, the office of the governor has produced over 1,000 pages of e-mails and related attachments, which are available on CAC's website here: https://www.citact.org/sites/default/files/November_2018_email_records_received_by_Citizens_Action_Coalition_from_Carrier_record_request.PDF

"Due to significant interest from the media and the public, we have made all of the documents we have received to this point available on our website," stated Kerwin Olson, executive director of CAC. "Although we are pleased that our legal and advocacy efforts have produced abundantly more documents, we are unclear as to why these documents were not initially produced back in 2017, and we are confused as to why certain redactions were made in some of the documents produced this month.

"CAC is still in the process of reviewing all of the produced records, and we have not made any final decisions regarding further action related to our initial request or the documents produced in response to the Court's order," concluded Olson.

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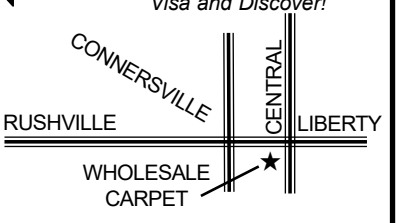

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Fighting cancer and keeping innovative and effective treatment locally has always been the number one goal for local Henry County retired Marine and businessman Kenny Norfleet. Every year, Norfleet and friends sponsor and support an annual golf tournament to benefit the Norfleet Open Cancer Fund In Memory of Bill Shockley and Danny Justice Endowment Fund at the Henry County Community Foundation. Middletown resident Rex Slick served as this year's celebrity putter.

Supporters and sponsors of the golf tournament have been providing funds for 36 years to benefit citizens in East Central Indiana to provide cancer services close to home. This year team members stopped by the foundation office to add $7,000 to build their fund.

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Participants follow their own personalized learning path, but must use the program at least 30 minutes a day, five days a week the year before entering kindergarten.

Families without internet or computer access are provided with a Chromebook and satellite internet. Additionally, families are partnered with a personal care representative who monitors each child's progress. Access to live help by phone or email is available six days a week.

"This program is a fantastic opportunity for Indiana children and their families, as it provides the necessary resources to prepare children for kindergarten and jumpstart their educations free of charge," Leising said. "I highly encourage all applicable families to pre-register their child if he or she meets the qualifications and is not already enrolled in a preschool program."

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*A family of two must have an annual income of $20,625 or less;
*A family of three must have an annual income of $25,933 or less;
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Eligible counties in Senate District 42 include Decatur, Fayette, Franklin, Henry, Ripley, Rush and Shelby counties.

Parents from eligible counties can attend one of the following trainings in 2018.

Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. at Hampton Inn in Scottsburg, which is located at 1535 W. McClain Ave.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. at Otterbein Public Library, which is located at 23 First St.

Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 6 p.m. at Princeton Public Library, which is located at 124 S. Hart St.

UPSTART will provide alternative training dates in 2019 on an as-needed basis.

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Local Sports

Lady Titans Defeat Lady Panthers in Varsity Game

Knightstown varsity girls basketball team struggled offensively in the Henry County rivals' annual bell game Nov. 21, this year at Tri. In the end, the Lady Titans more than doubled the score to defeat the Lady Panthers 46-21.

KHS girls actually took the early lead, going up 9-8 at the end of the first quarter. But, they soon saw that lead crumble as the Lady Titans went into halftime up 22-14.

The break didn't help inspire the Lady Panthers and they scored just three points in the third quarter and four points in the final period while the Tri girls scored 11 in the third and 13 to end the game.

Maggie Smith scored eight points to lead KHS with Kaityln Jackson adding five points. Jessica Butler dropped in four points while Rena Witham and Katie Clark each scored two.

Leading the Tri scorers was sophomore Averi Phelps with 16 points. Kaley Harrison scored seven points while Maddie Burchett and Baleigh Appleby each contributed five points. Chloe Gentry and Makenna Hawk had four points apiece. Auburn Harvey added three points and Madeline Hoover dropped in a bucket. Burchett made six steals in the game to aid her team defensively.

Phelps posted a double-double in the game for Tri, pulling down 11 rebounds to go along with her 16 points. Appleby had seven rebounds. Harrison, Burchett, Harvey and Gentry each grabbed three rebounds. Hawk and Hoover got two rebounds and Alley Wissler had one board.

The Lady Panthers were led by Butler on the boards with nine rebounds. Witham had eight rebounds. Sidney Vise and Smith each pulled in four rebounds, Clark got three rebounds and Emma-Kate Moore and Jackson each had two rebounds.

Tri's overall record improve to 2-3 with the win over KHS. After falling to class A's seventh-ranked Morristown 46-37 Nov. 6 and to class A's ninth-ranked Blue River Valley 41-29 Nov. 9, the Lady Titans got their first win over Hagerstown 44-26 Nov. 13 but got clobbered 77-42 Nov. 16 by one the state's top 2A teams, Winchester.

The Lady Panthers' record dropped to 1-5 with the loss to Tri.

6th Grade Dirt Road Ball Team Beats Union County for First Win of Season

The KIS sixth graders struggled to get their offense going and fell to Centerville 40-12 and to Northeastern 38-18.

In the Centerville game, Travis Louks and Branigan Kwisz each scored four points. Jadon Weir and Sam Herron had two points apiece.

Kwisz led the scoring effort against Northeastern, scoring six points. Louks and Weir dropped in four points each. Chase Shaw and Herron each posted two points.

Kwisz also led the team in Dec. 2 games. He scored eight points in the team's 23-21 victory over Union County and had nine points in the team's 31-18 loss to Eaton.

With two losses in the previous weekend, the sixth graders are currently 1-5 on the season.

Knightstown High School Girls Basketball Program's

Annual Breakfast with Santa

Come enjoy warm pancakes with the Lady Panthers and get your photo with Santa!

Saturday, Dec. 8
9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
KHS Cafeteria
$5 per person

1960 Knightstown Graduate Sam Chase to be Inducted into Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame

The Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame Board of Directors announced last week the 2019 Men's Induction Class to be honored on Wednesday, March 20, 2019, in New Castle.

Among those to be honored is Knightstown's late 1950s and early 1960s star Sam Chase.

As always, those to be inducted have encompassed success on the Indiana basketball landscape, and include high school state championship players, Indiana All-Stars, All-Americans, international professional careers and outstanding contributions to the sport and the state.

The Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame proudly announces their 58th men's induction class below.

58th Men's HOF Induction Class

Name	High School	Graduation
Ken Barlow	Cathedral	1982
Orville Bose	Hymera	1956
Bill Butcher	Loogootee	1975
Ed Butler	South Bend Adams	1960
Sam Chase	Knightstown	1960
Dan Dimich*	South Bend Washington	1944
Mack Gadis	Pike	1982
Jerry Hoover	Monticello	1952
Chet Kammerer	Leesburg	1960
Willie McCarter	Gary Roosevelt	1965
Wayne Pack	Indianapolis Washington	1969
Bob Smock	Hebron	1965
Indiana Pacers Silver Medal		
John Grimes	Terre Haute Gerstmeyer	1963
Centennial Award		
Clyde Grater*	Lebanon	1919

** indicates deceased*

Sam Chase took small school success in a historic gym to college success at a major program. A 1960 graduate of Knightstown High School, Chase was a sophomore for the Panthers' 1958 sectional championship, the first in school history. Averaging 15.7 points as a junior and 24.8 points as a senior, he totaled 1,178 career points before graduating at 16 years old as a two-time East Central Conference Player of the Year and the all-time leading scorer in the Knightstown facility that would come to be known as the "Hoosier Gym", then the home court of Knightstown High School. His success at Louisiana State University under Hall of Fame coach Jay McCreary included a record-setting 25.2 scoring average on their freshman team (that would only be surpassed later by Pete Maravich), followed by multiple 20+ point scoring outputs on the varsity topped by a 14.2 point scoring average his senior season, earning honorable mention all-SEC honors. Drafted by the ABA New Orleans Buccaneers in 1964, he has had over 50 years of success in investment management and corporate finance, currently as founder and managing partner of Tanglewood Capital Partners. He resides in Richmond, Texas.

Ken Barlow earned 1982 Indiana All-Star and high school All-American honors following a career at Cathedral High School that saw him set school records in blocked shots and field goal percentage, and graduate 3rd in career scoring and 2nd in rebounds. He averaged 19.6 points and 11 rebounds as a junior to earn all-city and all-state honors and averaged 18.7 points and 9.4 rebounds as a senior, helping Cathedral to a best-ever 27-3 season. His record-setting career at the University of Notre Dame included a school record of 120 games played, along with 1,342 career points, also graduating among program leaders in blocks, steals, field goal percentage and free throw percentage. A two-time MVP and two-time team captain, he earned honorable mention All-American accolades and was the 23rd pick of the 1st round of the 1986 NBA Draft. In 16 seasons of professional basketball in Europe, he was a member of teams winning 12 championships in FIBA Euroleague, the Italian League, the Italian Cup, the Israeli League, the Israeli Cup, the Greek League and FIBA Euroleague Cup. Additionally, his jersey was retired in the Greek and Italian Leagues. He is Vice President of Community Relations and Diversity at Cathedral High School and resides in Fishers.

Orville Bose led Hymera High School to a 1956 sectional championship before accolades at Butler Unversity. A scorer at the Sullivan County school, he averaged 22 points as a junior before a 19-7 senior campaign with averages of 27.8 points and 21.8 rebounds. In the 1956 regional, he totaled 69 points and 37 rebounds in two games, outscoring Hall of Famer Lloyd Bateman of Plainville in the regional semifinal with 38 points and 24 rebounds, followed by 31 points and 13 rebounds in their regional final loss to Jasper. Under Hall of Famer Tony Hinkle at Butler, Bose was a member of their 1958 and 1959 NIT teams and averaged 17.4 points as a senior, earning 1st team all-conference honors and the Hilton U. Brown mental attitude award. Employed in teaching and coaching, he worked at North Vernon, Shawswick and North Vermillion before a lengthy stint as an administrator at Fairfield High School, including as their athletic director, principal and superintendent. Retired, he resides in Carmel.

Bill Butcher starred for the Loogootee Lions in their storied program's most historic season. Playing for his father, Hall of Fame coach Jack Butcher, he led the 1974-75 Lions in scoring, assists and steals as they completed an undefeated regular season and reached the one-class IHSAA state championship game as 27-1 state runners-up. A 1975 Indiana All-Star, he totaled 1,349 points in his Loogootee career, on teams that won four sectionals, compiling an 84-16 record. He was a member of the University of Memphis' 1976 NCAA Tournament team before completing his collegiate career under Hall of Fame coach John Collier and Hanover College. Earning his MBA, he has been employed in banking and finance, currently as President and Owner of SMART Financial Solutions. He resides in Chandler, Indiana.

Ed Butler propelled success at South Bend Adams High School to a historic career at Ball State University. A 1960 graduate of S.B. Adams, he averaged 12.9 points and 6.9 rebounds as a senior with a school-record 55% field goal accuracy for their 19-4 team that won the school's first conference championship and ranked 11th in the final state poll. Under Jim Hinga at Ball State, his rebounding totals are unparalleled in program history. Averaging 14.8 points and 17.4 rebounds as a sophomore, 17.0 points and 16.9 rebounds as a junior and 21.8 points and 17.7 rebounds as a senior, he totaled 1,278 career points and 1,231 career rebounds – both school records. He set every Cardinal rebounding record including season (442) and game (27). He was a three-time 1st team all-conference selection, Indiana Collegiate Conference Player of the Year and earned honorable mention All-American honors while helping BSU to the 1964 College Division National Tournament. In a career including business and education positions, he worked at schools in California, Washington DC, the Virgin Islands, as well as Fort Wayne North and Fort Wayne Dwenger. Retiring in 2005 from a position with AT&T, he resides in San Francisco, California.

The late **Dan Dimich** was a 1944 graduate of South Bend Washington High School, where he is a member of their hall of fame. At Indiana State University under Hall of Fame coaches John Wooden and John Longfellow, he was a key member of teams that made three NAIB National

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Local Sports

Sophomore Aaron Reagan looks for a play during Knightstown's game against Union County. Reagan is leading the Panthers offensively, averaging 15.3 points per game, including shooting 47% from behind the arc. He's also tied with Jose Olivo for the most steals made with eight. (Emily Kinser photo, KHS Yearbook)

Knightstown Varsity Boys Basketball Moves to 1-2

Knightstown's varsity boys basketball team lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Union County in the team's home opener Nov. 30. The Panthers held off a fourth quarter rally by the Patriots but only to watch that rally continue into overtime to fall 58-55.

UC edged out KHS to go up 9-8 after the first quarter. The Panthers scored 17 in the second to take a 25-23 lead into halftime.

Knightstown was still fired up coming out of the break to outscore Union County 18-13 in the third period, pushing the lead out to 43-36. The Patriots rallied in the fourth quarter with 17 points while holding KHS to 10 points, sending the game into OT.

The Patriots outpaced the Panthers 5-2 in the overtime period to get the conference win 58-55.

Sophomore Aaron Reagan led the Panthers with 15 points, going 4-of-9 from behind the arc. He added five rebounds, three steals and an assist in the game.

Senior Jose Olivo had a memorable first game of the season, finishing with a double-double. He scored 11 points and yanked down 11 rebounds. He also hustled for six steals and one block and dished out seven passes for assists.

Senior Treavor Cook had a good game to start his final season on the court. Cook led the team on the boards with 14 rebounds and missed a double-double of his own by a point, scoring nine points in the game, and he blocked one Patriot shot.

Chase Burton was perfect on the line to drain four free throws and was 5-of-6 from the field to post 11 points. He made three steals and had one assist and two rebounds.

James Lukens scored seven points and Robert Porter hit two free throws. Lukens also had three steals, an assist and two boards.

Porter grabbed three rebounds and stole the ball once. Kyler Burchett had two rebounds, two assists and a steal in the game.

Class 3A Lebanon Downs KHS

The Panthers fell to class 3A Lebanon 60-43 in a home game Dec. 1.

Reagan again led the KHS scoring effot with 13 points.

Burton had nine points, Burchett scored seven, Cook got six points and Olivo had four. Austin Campton and Porter each added two points.

Olivo led the team on the boards with seven rebounds. Porter had six rebounds with Burchett and Cook each pulling down five boards. Campton had four rebounds, with Lukens taking three.

The Panthers have a TEC game at Cambridge City Lincoln Dec. 7 with another tough home game Dec. 8 against an undefeated Wapahani team.

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Tournament appearances, including the 1950 NAIB National Championship squad. Dimich was named to the 1950 NAIB all-tournament team and an NAIB All-American. He joins his Indiana State teammates Duane Klueh, Lenny Rzeszewski and Jim Powers, Sr. as Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame inductees. Dimich was a teacher and coach at French Lick, Brookston, Pendleton and South Bend Clay until his retirement in 1986. He resided in South Bend at the time of his death in 2008.

Mack Gadis parlayed a record-breaking career at Pike High School into history at Purdue University. A 1982 Indiana All-Star after setting school records of 290 career assists and 268 steals, along with 1,181 points, Gadis averaged 21.4 points as a junior and 25.1 points as a senior under Hall of Fame coach Ed Siegel, earning all-state honors both years. As a senior, he earned Marion County Player of the Year and Conference Player of the Year honors. Under Hall of Fame coach Gene Keady at Purdue, he led the Boilermakers in assists as a junior and senior, graduating 5th in program history with 178 career assists, and was the first player in program history to play on teams to win 20+ games for four seasons and play in four NCAA Tournaments. He was a sophomore member of the 1984 Big Ten championship squad that reached 10th in the national polls. Professionally, he has been employed with State Farm Insurance. He resides in Noblesville.

Basketball "lifer" **Jerry Hoover** has made his mark on 10 Indiana high school basketball programs, in addition to stints at two Indiana colleges. A 1952 graduate of Monticello High School, he was a walk-on member of the Purdue University men's basketball teams under Hall of Fame coaches Piggy Lambert and Ray Eddy, earning his Purdue degree in 1956. His coaching career has included stints at Demotte, Salem, North Judson, Lake Central, Ben Davis – where he coached Hall of Fame inductee Randy Wittman – Monrovia, and Kankakee Valley boys programs, the Andrean and Logansport girls – where he coached Indiana Miss Basketball Whitney Jennings - and as an assistant coach at Indiana State University and St. Joseph's College. He is currently in his 2nd season as the head boys coach at Blackford High School. In all, his head coaching record includes 416 wins, five sectional championships and one regional title. He has been an assistant coach for both the boys and girls Indiana All-Stars teams, IBCA District Coach of the Year, the longtime owner of the renowned "D-One" Basketball Camp and in 2013 took his Logansport team to China. He resides in Monticello.

Chet Kammerer has seen success in basketball from the smallest of Indiana high schools to a member of the front office of multiple NBA World Champion squads. A 1960 graduate of 120-student Leesburg High School, his record-breaking career took off at Grace College. A 1964 graduate of Grace, he set the school and Indiana intercollegiate career scoring record of 2,504 points, along with 1,070 rebounds, earning NAIA All-American honors. As the head coach and athletic director at Grace, his teams were 173-88 from 1965-1975. He found further success at Westmont College (CA), where teams were 359-156 from 1975-1992 and the floor would later be named "Kammerer Court." An assistant coach with the Los Angeles Lakers from 1992-1994, his NBA career has included work as a scout for Milwaukee, Miami, Philadelphia and Washington. From 2002-2018, he was Vice President of Player Personnel for the Miami Heat, winners of the 2006, 2012, and 2013 NBA Championships. He is now Senior Advisor of Basketball Operations for the Heat. He resides in Redondo Beach, California.

Gary native **Willie McCarter** blossomed at Drake University before playing professionally. A 1965 graduate of Gary Roosevelt High School, he was a key for the Panthers' semi-state team under Hall of Fame coach Bo Mallard. His noted career at Drake University blossomed as a senior, averaging a team-high 20.4 points and keying the Bulldogs to the 1969 NCAA Final Four. McCarter recorded 24 points and 16 rebounds in their 85-82 national semifinal loss to eventual champion UCLA and averaged 24.3 points in their four NCAA tournament games, earning Helms 1st team All-American honors, all-NCAA Final Four team selection and being named MVP of the NCAA Midwest Regional. A two-time 1st team Missouri Valley all-conference player, he totaled 1,626 career points, setting school records for career field goals (694) and season field goals (272). In 2007, he was named to the Missouri Valley Conference's All-Centennial Team and in 2009 had his jersey retired by Drake University. The 12th pick in the 1st round of the 1969 NBA Draft, he played two seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers and one season with Portland, totaling 1,090 points in his professional career. He was an assistant coach at the University of South Dakota and from 1979-1982 was the head coach of the University of Detroit Mercy. He resides in Jackson, Michigan.

The career of **Wayne Pack** is one of the most unique in Indiana basketball history. Cut as a high school freshman, sophomore and junior, he was a senior starter on one of the state's greatest teams of all-time, set multiple records for his college program and played professional basketball. A student at Indianapolis Washington High School, he was cut three times before making varsity as a senior by Hall of Fame coach Bill Green. A starter that season, he averaged 9.9 points and 4.0 assists for the Continentals' 31-0 1969 state championship team, earning all-city, all-sectional, all-regional and all-semi-state recognitions. At Tennessee Tech University, he averaged 16.3 points and 6.1 assists as a freshman, 17.2 points and 6.7 assists as a sophomore, 14.3 points as a junior and 18.4 points and 5.9 assists as a senior, graduating with 1,223 points and a school record 422 career assists, along with the school's single-game assists record of 16. He was 1st team all-conference and honorable mention All-American as a senior. He played professionally with the Indiana Pacers in 1974-75 and in Spain in 1975-76 with the Iberia Super Stars. Successful in a business career in human resources with multiple companies, he is Senior Vice President and Chief Human Resources Officer with Community Health Network. He resides in Indianapolis.

Bob Smock put up big scoring totals in high school and college. A 1965 graduate of Hebron High School, he totaled 1,591 career points in three seasons, averaging 20.8 per game as a sophomore, 26.0 per game as a junior and 21.0 as a senior, in the process becoming the only player to win Porter County Conference MVP honors three times. His career averages were 22.7 points and 15.2 rebounds per game, shooting 61% from the field. At Indiana Central College under Hall of Fame coach Angus Nicoson, Smock totaled 1,203 points, 607 rebounds and 194 assists in 106 career games, among program leaders in each category. A teacher, coach and counselor at North Newton, Twin Lakes, Tri-County, Frontier and McCutcheon high schools from 1969-2006, he coached Twin Lakes to the 1989 IHSAA softball state championship. He resides in Monticello.

Clyde "Cog" Grater is recognized with the Centennial Award, created to recognize those who contributed to Indiana high school basketball long ago, which includes induction. Grater was a 1919 graduate of Lebanon High School, where he was a starter for their 1917 and 1918 state championship teams under Hall of Fame coaches Alva Staggs and Glenn Curtis. At Wabash College, he was a member of their 21-3 "Wonder Five" team that captured a 1922 National Championship, while he was a two-year captain and an all-state selection. Grater was head coach at Goshen from 1923-25, before a 37-year career at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Illinois, serving 24 years as their head coach and 13 years as athletic director. He died in 1986.

The recipient of this year's Indiana Pacers Silver Medal award, which includes Hall of Fame induction, is former Marian University coach and athletic director **John Grimes**. The head men's basketball coach at Marian for 36 years, his teams had a 566-408 record between 1976-2012. Grimes had the 6th most wins in Indiana college history, 13th best in NAIA history and he became the 10th active coach in NAIA to win 500 games at one school. His teams made four NAIA national tournament appearances, won three Mid-Central Conference titles and he was named MCC "Coach of the Year" six times. In 2012, Marian named their basketball floor "John Grimes Court" in his honor. Grimes is a graduate of Terre Haute Gerstmeyer High School and Indiana State University. He resides in Brownsburg.

The Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame's 58th Annual Men's Awards Banquet will be held on Wednesday, March 20, 2019. The day's events will include a reception at the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame museum in New Castle that afternoon with a banquet that evening at the Primo Banquet Hall in Indianapolis.

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claims totaling $462,346.65 and $300,554.92 for payroll;

*were advised the Knightstown Intermediate School robotics program had recently received donations from Hoosier Feeder Company ($575), Raysville Friends Church ($200), CFH Enterprises ($1,500) and Mid-Country Media ($100);

*OK'd numerous extracurricular and coaching appointments, as detailed in last week's Banner; and

*were asked by Behny to consider leasing approximately 56 acres of farmland on the Knightstown High School campus, with more discussion of that topic expected to take place at the board's Dec. 18 monthly meeting.

More information about the Nov. 20 meeting of the CAB School Board can be found in last week' issue of The Banner, as well as in the memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. Those last two items are public records that should be available for inspection and copying at CAB's central office, 8139 W. U.S. Hwy. 40, during normal business hours.

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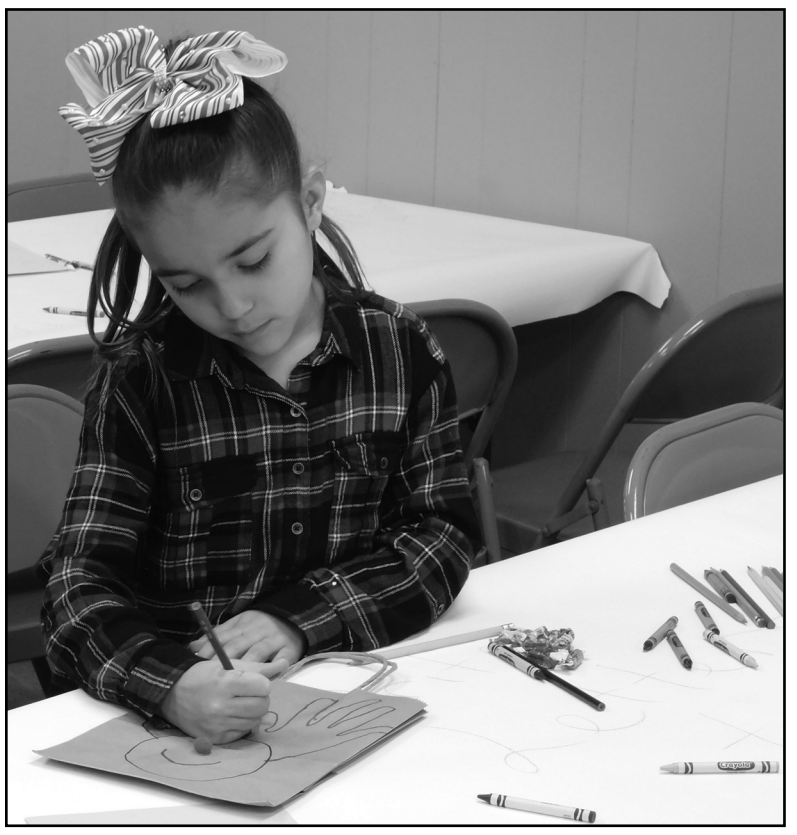
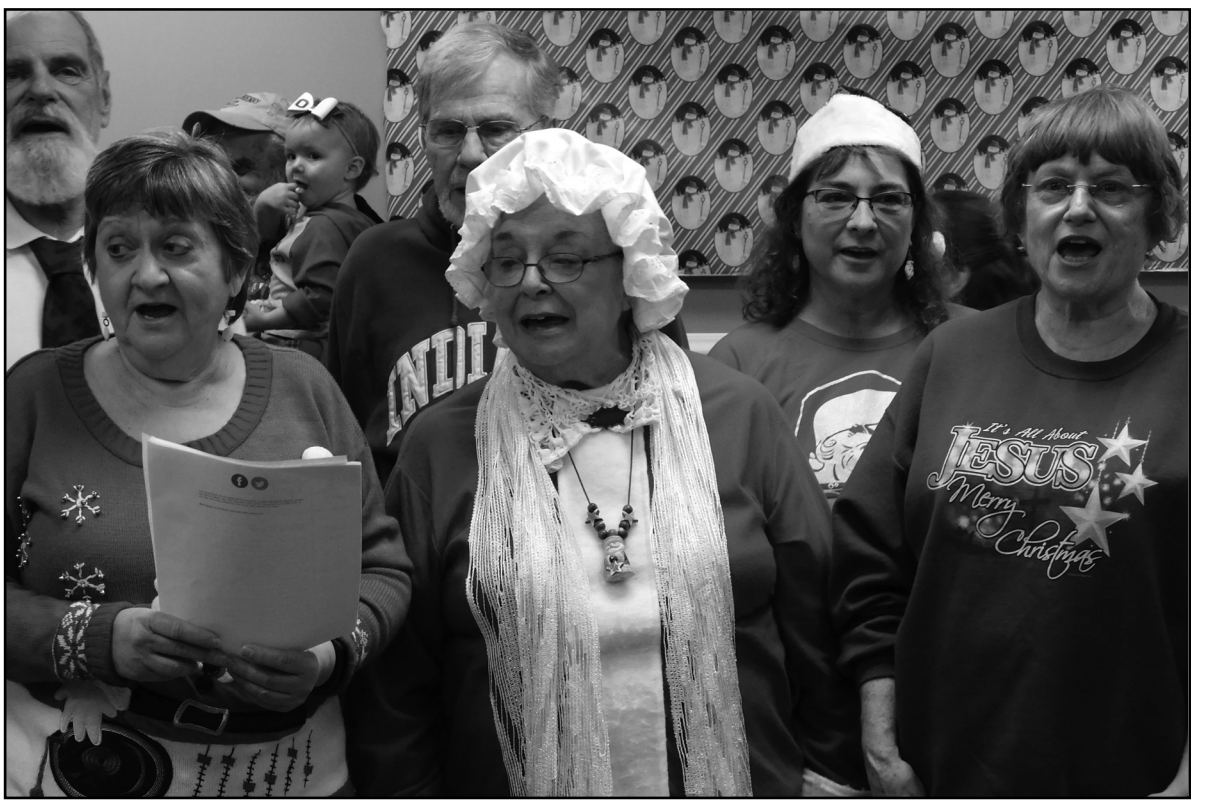
A 'Chili' Carthage Christmas!

Future of Carthage Organization Decorates and Celebrates Its Way to Another Festive Christmas Event

Three-year-old Duke Gibson looks to his father, Seth, for encouragement during his visit with Santa Saturday at the Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center as part of the Future of Carthage's fourth annual Christmas Festival. (Jeff Eakins photos)



Seven-year-old Emmyrsen Cruz adds some finishing touches to a holiday gift bag she decorated with her artwork at the Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center in Carthage on Saturday afternoon as part of the Future of Carthage's fourth annual Christmas Festival.



Rita Richmond, Claire Mercer and Judy Neal (front row, l-r) were among those who joined several Future of Carthage members, including (back row, l-r) Ken Guhr, Carthage Town Council member Charlie Watkins and Debbie Gibson, in singing carols Saturday at the Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center as part of FOC's fourth annual Christmas Festival.

FAR LEFT: Joyce Chew and Anna Pitts sort through items to fill gift bags for children who attended the Future of Carthage's fourth annual Christmas Festival on Saturday at the Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center in Carthage.

LEFT: Carthage resident Nancy Watkins (left) and her daughter, Jackie Odom, serve up bowls of chili entered in the chili contest that was part of the FOC's fourth annual Christmas Festival -- A 'Chili' Carthage Christmas -- this past Saturday at the Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center.