Help is on the Way
by Dan Harney

Wayne County Basketball Tournament Action

State Road 1 Bridge over I-70 to be Replaced

Heart of Hagerstown Being Awarded a Main Street Designation
by Joe Klemann

Tigers are Wayne County JV Champs

Open House at Recovery Works
Cambridge City Addiction Treatment Facility Ready to Receive Patients
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Is it going to go in? Madison Brown tries a three-pointer with Coach Chris Olinger and the many fans in attendance at last week’s Wayne County Tournament. Dan’s full accounts of the games are throughout this issue.

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Heart of Hagerstown at 2:00 pm at the Meeting Place. OCRA will be presenting to the Heart of Hagerstown their Main Street Certification. The Heart of Hagerstown was created last year to be open early last year but several issues arose before a construction permit was finally issued. Finally, on January 31st, there will be a community-wide official grand opening with an open house from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Recovery Works, the Pinnacle Treatment Centers Network, will open its second Indiana residential treatment facility at 2002 IN-Hwy 1, said Recovery Works spokesperson Jenni fer Mooney in a press release. “Pinnacle Treatment Centers operate on a multi-state basis including Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia and treats over 10,000 clients daily. This includes residential, outpatient and transitional living programs.”

“Ok, I Graduated. Now What?”

What does this group from the Class of 2016 have to say about life after graduation? Plenty! The troop spoke to the Hagerstown Seniors this past week about what to expect once their tassel is turned this spring. Story on page 6.

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) has awarded a $2 million contract to Sunesis Construction Company to rebuild the State Road 1 bridge over Interstate 70 in Wayne County. The bridge was originally constructed in 1962.

State Road 1 will remain open to one lane in each direction with a reduced work zone speed limit of 35 mph through construction. Both directions of traffic will be shifted to share one half of the bridge as the bridge is rebuilt one side at a time.

I-70 will have a reduced work zone speed limit of 55 mph, lanes narrowed to 11 feet wide, shifted traffic lanes, and various overnight lane closures throughout the project.

A starting date will be announced after a schedule is provided by contractors. The project is expected to be complete by November.

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Hagerstown - New East Central Indiana high schools can match the intense rivalry that occurs when girls from Cambridge City and Hagerstown meet in an athletic contest. You pick the sport and prepare to spend the entire event on the edge of your seat. The latest match-up, between these fierce competitors, separated by less than 10 miles, occurred Thursday 10 miles, occurred Thursday.

The game remarks. "Hagerstown’s girls played their rear ends off," Oliger commented. "They deserved to win that game. I feel bad for them. At the same time I am proud of my kids for being resilient and finding a way to win.”

Defense was the name of the game early. Points were at a premium. Madison Brown finally gave the Lady Tigers a 3-0 lead with a three pointer at 6:22. Back to back baskets by Allie Owens and Laynie Russell gave the Lady Eagles the lead at 4-2, but the Lady Tigers fought back to take an 8-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter.

A loss of control of the contest. Emmie Pugh drove the lane to score at 7:37 and less than a minute later she slipped inside to score against a poorly guarded Lady Eagles lead to the largest of the night at 35-28. 6:45 left remained in the contest.

The Lady Tigers had to find some offense and they did. Brown scored to cut the lead to five. Brytni Dale and Neff traded baskets before Brown tossed in a long range three pointer to cut the lead to 2 points with 2:69 showing on the clock.

A free throw missed opportunity by the Lady Eagles. Brown again got loose for a three pointer at 1:30. It was the first lead in the second half for the Lady Tigers. It was also the last lead they would enjoy. Both teams missed one and one free throw opportunities. The Lady Eagles missed with 58 seconds left. Neff pulled the rebound and raced to the other end for a lay-up but the ball spun out. The veteran Klein was trailing the play. She grabbed the rebound and put it back to Cambridge City the lead at 39-38 with 45 seconds left. Neff drove for a free throw at the 39 second mark to expand the lead to 40-38.

The two teams traded turns giving to the ball back to Hagerstown with 15 seconds to go. The Lady Tigers put up a shot with 10 seconds left. An offensive rebound gave them another shot with 6 seconds left and another offensive rebound gave them a final shot just before the horn sounded but they all fell short and the Lady Eagles moved on the Championship game Saturday night.

Neff led the Lady Eagles with a game high 16 points. Klein chipped in with 8 points and 9 rebounds. Brown posted the Lady Tiger attack with 13 points. Rogers tossed in 9 points and Dale scored 7 points and yanked down a game high 12 rebounds. Lady Eagle Coach Rob Bills said that he liked the way his team fought to the end. "We did not lead a whole lot in this game," Bills observed. "So when we got that lead towards the end of the quarter I thought we were in pretty good shape. But then we had a couple of things go wrong and # 33 (Madison Brown) for them hit a couple big threes. Just when we were starting to feel good here they come. We are happy to win, but hats off to them, I know that Coach Oliger has to be proud of them.”

Lady Tiger Head Coach Chris Oliger was upbeat after the game. "My girls played their hearts out," Oliger said. "We lost 10 seconds on offense so we are not as proud of them. We got in foul trouble early and it forced us to use our guards to play interior defense. But they competed. I could not be proud of the eight girls in the locker room “Olier ended his comments by pointing out that as far as his girls are concerned the game does not settle anything between the two rivals. "We played them again here Thursday in a conference game" Olier pointed out. "We will be ready for them.”

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Recovery Works
Continuous Care Project 1
"We are pleased to open on our second Indiana residential facility," Joe Pritchard, Chief Executive Officer (CEO), of Treatment Centers said. "We thank all officials and leaders who have worked with us to make this a reality. Our proven track record will benefit individuals who confront addiction challenges.”

The Cambridge City center will be an unlocked facility, like their other locations, in that they will not be clipping the patients to numerous offsite activities, such as AA/NA meetings, parks and recreation, etc. They will have 24-hour nursing coverage with a Medical Director who is Board Certified in Addictions Psychiatry as well as an Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner. Every individual that seeks treatment will receive an Individual Treatment Plan based on his or her needs. After completing an individual treatment plan goals in their full-day treatment program, clients are encouraged to continue treatment at a less intensive level of care.

The Cambridge City facility will be in place for adults 18 and older. A patient’s average admittance is between 21 to 28 days with constant medical oversight. Payments are made through insurance or personal finances.

Those interested in treatment for themselves or for a friend or family member should call 502-608-3826 or see a representative at the January 31st event.

Hagerstown: Bradway 1-4-2-0, Jenkins 0-4-2-2, Rogers 2-8-4-9, Pierson 0-0-0-0, Brown 4-10-2-12, Farmer 0-0-0-0, Dale 3-7-0-7, Oli- ger 2-7-1-4 5
Total 12-4-9-13 38

Cambridge City: Owens 3-6-0-7, Russell 2-5-0-5, Pugh 2-4-0-4, Neff 6-11-4-16, Klein 2-10-4-8, Westen 0-1-0-0, O. Davis 0-1-0-0
Total 15-30-0-0 40
Three point goals: Hager- stown 5 (Rogers, Dale, Brown) Cambridge City 2 (Owens, Russell).

Rebounds: Hagerstown 31 (Dale 12), Cambridge City 26 (Klein 9).


The Hagerstown Museum is taking a little time off. The Museum is closed for the winter and will reopen in March. See you in the spring!

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Monica L. Back
Monica L. (Davenport) Back, 46, a former Hagerstown resident, died Monday, Dec. 26, 2016 at Henry County Hospital in New Castle after a long struggle with addiction.

Monica was born in New Castle to Roger Dale Davenport and Maria Connie (Davenport) Heaston. After graduating from Hagerstown High School, she resided in Hagerstown, Muncie, Seven Mile (OH) and Kokomo.

Survivors include her mother, Maria Heaston of Angola; two sons, Garrett Foster of Lafayette and Mason Back of Hamilton, OH; three siblings, Candi Swoveland (Jeff) of Williamsburg, Laura Davenport (Jon Bond) of Zionsville and Elizabeth Heaston (gileadhousekDISTRICT) of Hamilton, OH; and seven nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her father, Roger Davenport.

Monica deeply loved her family and was very proud of them. She had an infectious laugh, and her unforgettable smile was on the faces of her children.

A true and loyal friend, Monica never knew a stranger. She was fun to be around, full of jokes and was always pulling pranks on those she loved.

The Nettle Creek Gazette passes along our sincere sorrow to those families that have lost a loved one recently.

Clara Avis Chamberlain
Clara Avis Chamberlain of Union City, IN; her daughter-in-law, Sylvia Chamberlain of Losantville; three grandsons, Lisa (Brad) Keesling of Indianapolis, Patricia (Melissa) Brown of Lexington, KY; eight great grandchildren, Emma, Leah and Olivia Keesling, Eli, Liz and Abe Chamberlain, Aaron and Colby Bruner; a sister, Margaret Henbow of Tucson, AZ; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband of 51 years, Raymond Chamberlain; a son, Lee Chamberlain; and two sisters, Lora Roberts and Alta Cooksey.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, January 13, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. at Walker Funeral Home in Winchester with Pastor Brian Richmond officiating. Burial will follow in a family cemetery in Losantville.

Friends and relatives may call from 4-7 p.m. on Thursday, January 12, 2017 at the State of the Heart Hospice, 433 Grove Cemetery. Following the services, Private services will be at the convenience of the family.

Marion Reed Lindsey
Marion Reed Lindsey, 80, of Winchester, died Thursday, December 30, 2016 at Heritage House of Richmond, where he had resided for the past several months.

He was born in Economy on May 2, 1936 to Marion Lavere and Mary Louise (Reed) Lindsey. He lived most of his life in Richmond and had resided in Winchester for the past 10 years.

He was a retired employe of a Moseying Company and was retired from National Packard Sanitation Division PSSI and made many friends there, as she did everywhere she worked.

Monica was a unique soul, sweet, honest and spunky with an edge. A Celebration of Life service was Saturday, Jan. 7 at The Meeting Place, 11 E. Main St., Hagerstown. Janus Sunday, Jan. 8 at the Gilead House, 406 E. Sycamore St. in Kokomo.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to a favorite charity or to the Gilead House, 406 E. Sycamore St. in Kokomo (gileadhousekDISTRICT.org), a caring team of advocates who work to help restore families affected by addiction.

Condolences may be sent to the Lindsey family via the guest book at www.walkerswinchester.com.

Ronald L. Harris
Ronald L. Harris, age 72, of Greens Fork, Indiana, died Sunday, January 1, 2017, at St. Vincent Hospital.

Born April 23, 1944, in Fountain County, Indiana, Ronald was a former Hagerstown High School student and lived a life-long resident of Wayne County. He worked for Belden for 40 years and was a courier for Mid-American Clinical Lab. Ron was a member of Hillcrest Baptist Church. He enjoyed cooking and spending time with his family.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Joan Bennett Harris; daughters, Dawn Harris of Richmond, Indiana; and Ronnie Lee Harris of Richmond, Indiana; grandchildren, Kelsey Davis and Madison Harris; a brother, Dan S. Grimes (Amy) and three nephews and two nieces.

Private services will be at the convenience of the family with burial in West Lawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Fund is being handle arrangements.

Marion Reed Lindsey is survived by his wife, Phillipa (Collie) Lindsey; four sisters, Mona Anita Padlock, Marilyn (Legg) Eaves, Margaret (Pegg) McCoy and Mary Pau lette Hiltiber; numerous nieces and nephews and his constant companion, his dog Max.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his companion, his dog Max. A Celebration of Life service will be held on Friday, January 6, 2017 at Culberson Funeral Home, 433 Grove Cemetery. Ro a member, His dog Max.

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There are a few old cows in the pasture that didn’t like Jack at all, especially when they thought their babies were his playmates. Those mommies can be mean.

Besides being beautiful and playful, Jack was a friendly dog. He knew where our neighbors kept their pet food. He’d stop and visit the coon dogs next door. There’s a puppy farm on Robinson Road and we found him there more than once. We tried to take him with us when we moved to the rental in Economy while we were building our new house. He crossed 35 and snuck back to the farm. He didn’t want to visit the town of Economy until after we’d moved back to the farm. The only way he’d let the Palladium Item item would say “I think your dog is upstairs.” Mike and Duane would, once again, fetch our wandering dog to bring him home.

He barked incessantly at the man who periodically treated our pond and peed on the tires of every vehicle in the barn loaf. I’d try to distract visitors from watching our dog “leaving his mark.”

Jack had a companion, Sadie, for a few years. She taught him how much fun it was to chase every Amish buggy and rattle-trap truck that drove by our place. We tried hollowing, shock collars and keeping them in the kennel, instead of being allowed to roam. Sadie died by the side of the road. Jack died in our arms. Either he was attacked or he picked a fight. I saw pools of blood in the snow and I tracked him down. Since June, he’d gone blind, lost his appetite and his beautiful coat of fur was a mangy mat. On this snowy December day, he didn’t have the energy to heal. He had the energy to come home though. We moved a crate into the garage and loved him a lot in those final hours. Christy came by and helped him slide into sleep. He now rests in the grove of trees that borders the pond and the pasture. We buried him by the light of the Dog Star, Sirius, the brightest star in the sky on December 15, 2016. o xo

New Year, New Threats
Guest Columnist Betsy Morphew

I’ve been trying to keep the same schedule as my husband who gets up very early (4:30 am), and so far, I’ve adjusted pretty well. After about 2 cups of coffee I’m able to think clearly and try to catch up on my computer work that I used to do in the evenings. However, I have several cats that demand attention after missing me all night, so sometimes they make it difficult.

Leo, the largest cat wants a hug and takes up all my viewing space with his large body. The newest member of the cat family, Holly, likes to chase the mouse icon around on the computer screen as I’m working and tends to push a few unwanted buttons. It’s pretty bad when the cats are getting to be tech savvy. She likes the smart phone too and apparently paws can work the touch screen. She likes the cat videos on Facebook.

I like technology and love computers, but with new technology, comes new threats. With all the hacking, fraud, spying and bullying that comes with the new cyber world, it’s important to be aware of the new dangers that are out there. I know of several people that have been tricked into allowing a hacker onto their computer and completely taking over control of it and all your personal information.

In both instances, a message popped up as they were trying to access their bank information. The message says that there is a virus and your bank information has been hacked and they provide a number to call to clear the virus, claiming to be from Microsoft. Don’t call; DELETE the box ASAP.

I’ve personally received calls from people with a distinct Indian accent, who claim that your computer has been compromised and you need to let them fix it! NOT! They even started arguing with me. Hang up and ignore them. They have no way of knowing if your computer has been compromised. If people worked as hard at an honest job as they do at trying to rob people via computers, they would be very successful members of society. In short, the computer world is exciting but very scary. Consumer beware, and be informed of the dangers. Always ask before hitting that button or downloading if you are unsure.

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"I wish someone would have told me what the real world was like after high school!"

Maybe that just made me say it out loud but for young adults who recently left the familiar hallways of Hagerstown High and going it alone without family member’s nearby support, it can be intimidating to step out into the world. That is the reason HHS Principal Mark Childs invited several members of the Class of 2016 to talk to this year’s graduating class. Five members of the last year’s senior class met in the school auditorium to help answer questions ranging from why you should always have an umbrella in your backpack to how much people will go out and party. It was like after high school!"

"You guys are hanging around people you have known since preschool," said Phillipy to start the conversation. "When you get there (college), suddenly you are with people you never met before. You will mix with all kinds of people. Hagerstown is kind of small compared to what is all out there. It is a real culture shock."

"You get the chance to reach out for yourself." Willis said. "You don’t have to be that same person you were in high school. It was amazing how the world just opened up. When I went to register, I never realized there was so many classes to choose from, like stars and galaxies or the history of chocolate. You can do anything and be whoever you want."

Robinson agreed but put the adjustment in a down to earth reality. "I had never done laundry in my life. The first time I did laundry, I was pouring in the softer and putting them in the dryer with shirts of all different colors."

She went on speak about knowing your limits. "A lot of people on my floor will not go to class. A lot of the lectures are recorded online and you can do that. Here I am, walking through the snow and it is cold but for me personally, like sitting in the lectures and hearing the professors and being proactive that way. It is a tough thing to do discipline wise but it pays off."

"A big thing for me was time management," Phillipy said. "Here (in high school), you are on such a regimented schedule. You got to be at school at eight and be done at three and if you are an athlete, you got practice after school. When I set up my schedule this past fall, I was done with classes and work by 12:30 p.m. I had from 12:30 to whenever I went to bed completely free. With that much time, it is very easy to mess around and forget there are things you actually have to do."

Another way of saying it is no one is going to wake you up for school and tell you to do your homework. When asked about money at the college level, all five responded quickly. "It is expensive." They spoke of everything from $300 text books you may never open to parking in unauthorized spots and accumulating tickets.

"I saved ever since junior high, at the dance studio and from working for my mom, whenever I could and I ended up having $7,000 in my savings account," said Gray. "I also applied for all the scholarships I could. We have so many scholarships at Hagerstown. It’s crazy."

But she stressed for students to write for scholarships yourself. "They can tell if your parents wrote your essay."

"Money management is very important," stressed Phillipy, who works two jobs on campus. "I can’t go to Taco Bell every night for dinner. It takes a lot of discipline to not just go out there and throw all that money around."

She then went on to say his student ID is his lifetime at the university. "It gets me into my building, pays for my food, all of that."

I lost mine about two months into school. And I actually lost it on a weekend which meant I didn’t get to eat all weekend. I had to text my roommate every time I got back to my building to let me in. At my school, if you loose your ID, you have to go to the campus police station and they will replace it for you. I think it was a fifteen-dollar fee."

Since it is glorified in the movie, part of the college life teenagers look forward to is partying. "It blows my mind how much people will go out and drink and they are under age." Willis said. "There is always some kind of party going on. One night, my roommate called me up. She was really drunk and didn’t know where her ID was so I had to let her in. And then I woke up at four and there are fire fighters and police officers in my dorm room because she was in the hallways and banging on everyone doors. She could have got kicked out of school for that but didn’t. It can really hurt you academically. My roommate finally got arrested and can’t get into nursing. She transferred to another college and they asked if she had anything on her record. She will have to carry that on for her entire career. You have to be smart." Phillipy took it a step further. "When I got to ISU, I went out and started making new friends, I met a guy named Yorgo. Yorgo is Greek. In October, his fraternity had an overnight social event at an orchard with a little retention pond in it. At social events, everyone likes to get really, really drunk. Yorgo got really drunk and someone convinced him to get in one of the dingsy’s they had and go out on the pond. There was a six pack of beer and went out in the boat and passed out. He fell out of the boat and spent 45 minutes underwater. He died. Everyone tells you to be responsible, so be responsible. I had to see a friend buried two months into college."

In conclusion, perhaps the most eye opening statement was made about the dual credit courses offered at HHS. When Principal Childs asked if any of the representatives were college sophomores, all raised their hand. This got a resounding ‘YES!’ from Childs, proving the value to the student who takes advantage of the college courses offered. Most said they took around 26 credit hours with them to college.

"When I got to Indiana State, I was already 42 percent done with my degree," said Phillipy. "All the things I did here were general education requirements and that is a lot of the career path in college is general education. I am in a four year program and I am 42 percent done with my degree." Talk about saving money on a college education. The seniors listened politely and probably came away with a little more of a clearer view of the "next step." Next year, some of them will be in front of the Class of 2018 and most likely, saying the exact same things. Most of the five were returning to school next Monday, looking ahead to their second semester of college. Taxes, managing money and why you should not mix bright red sweatsuits with white dress shirts in the same laundry. It will be real interesting to hear from them this time next year.
I find it ironic that the colors red, white, and blue stand for freedom until they are flashing behind you.

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Tigers Advance
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slice the Tiger advantage to 34-31, with 2:12 remaining in the frame. Troy Kelley, who lipped a conventional three point play and Pumphrey scored inside before Kelley pushed the lead to 40-33 with a three point shot near the end of the period. The Eagles tried to fight back. Pumphrey scored to cut the lead to five points with 6:21 remaining in the game. Pumphrey scored again on a conventional three point play that made the score 48-42 with 3:02 remaining. The Tigers slowed the pace of the game and Andis hit his eighth three pointer of the game at the 2:00 mark to push the lead back to 51-42. It was too much to overcome.
Andis finished the game with 27 points and Kelley added 14 points for the Eagles.
Sutherland scored 19 and Pumprey scored 17 points and pulled down 10 rebounds for the Eagles.
Cambridge City Head Coach Rodney Klein called it a very good game. “You have to tip your hat to Jared Andis,” Klein said. “I thought he played one of his best games. It seems like every time we play them he hits everything. Our kids did a good job. I thought they executed well. The bottom line is that you are not going to beat a team that has been in close games and knew how to win. We buckled down and I felt like in the second half we looked like a team that had been in close games and knew how to win.”
Again this year, Girl Scouts across central Indiana will also sell cookies for Operation: Cookie Drop, which benefits military men and women and charitable organizations.
Customers who buy cookies from their local Girl Scouts can be assured the proceeds will directly benefit Girl Scouts in their community.

Girl Scout Cookies Have Arrived!
Orders for Girl Scout Cookies began last Saturday and will be going on through mid-March. Cost is $4.00 per package and available in limited quantities.

Tiger Head Coach Bobby Jones said that his Tigers faced a height disadvantage. “We are not very big,” Jones stated, “and they are. They started playing to their strengths and it presented problems. I told our guys at halftime that when we are scoring our defense is pretty good. When we are not scoring and we are turning the ball over our defense is not very good. But our guys buckled down and I felt like in the second half we looked like a team that had been in close games and knew how to win.”
Give Cambridge City credit, Sutherland hit some big shots and his teammates did as good a job of finding him. I told Rod- ney after the game that he has some really good kids. They reflect their coach.”

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Hagerstown 6 17 17 14 54
Cambridge City 7 12 14 11 44
Three point goals: Hag- erstown 11 (Kelley, Oliver, Parsons, Andis 8) Cambridge City 5 (Sutherland 5). Re- bounds-Hagerstown 33 (Oli- ver 7, Hoover 7, Kelley 7), Cambridge City 20 (Pum- phrey 10).

We Are Baby Friendly Accredited
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Small Business Workshops Scheduled for January
The East Central Indiana Small Business Development Center (ISBDC) will present two workshops at the Innovation Conne- ctor (1208 W. White River Blvd. in Muncie) during the month of January. Sign up for these workshops by contacting Judy Porter at (765) 282-9950 or jporto@isbdc.org.
“Launch Your Own Busi- ness” is from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 17th. Tom Steiner, Business Advisor with the East Central ISBDC, will walk participants through the steps needed to begin a business. The $25 cost for the workshop includes a workbook which partici- pants will keep following the workshop.
The East Central ISBDC provides no-cost, confidenti- small business consult- ing to 11 counties of East Central Indiana. Access these services by visiting www.isbdc.org or calling (765) 282-9950.
“Wayne Robbins was genuinely a nice person who cared about the kids.” Robbins, who was laid to rest wearing his stripped official’s shirt, was also well known and respected as a starter for track meets. He was honored by the Indiana Interscholastic Athletic Association with the Distinguished Service Award for District 4. He had the respect of every area Track Coach and athlete. He has been the official starter for the Tiger Booster Track Meet for many years. It is hard to imagine conducting the meet without him. Sometimes people step up and offer to serve their local school and community simply because they care. Wayne Robbins was such a person. He will be sorely missed, not only by the Western Wayne Community, but by fans of all area schools who always appreciated his contribution to area youth.

Laura Ingalls Wilder Birthday Celebration
On Feb 7, 2017, it will be the 150th birthday of the American author Laura Ingalls Wilder. The Hagerstown-Jefferson Library will be hosting a birthday celebration in her honor, to celebrate a life that gave us some great literary treasures as well as enduring stories and characters that have had a lasting impact on our world.

So stop in on Tuesday, February 7th at noon for a “Little House Celebration!”

Irreplaceable
by Dan Harney

Few people make a huge impact as they travel through life. Even fewer try. Most people strive to meet the needs of their family and find happiness in their inner-circle. The Cambridge City area lost a man recently that impacted hundreds of people and expected nothing in return. Wayne Robbins passed away last week. He left behind his wife, two sons, a daughter, 10 grandchil-
dren and four great grandchildren, a sister and many nieces and nephews. He also left behind hundreds of children who walk the halls of the Western Wayne School Corporation. He considered them to be his kids as well. Wayne was one of the few members of a rare fraternity who made a long term commitment to his school. Wilbur Curry was a scorekeeper at Union County for nearly 70 years. Bob White served as the scorekeeper for Northeastern School Corporation for 50 years. Robbins did the same for the Western Wayne School Corporation for decades. Like White, Robbins also drove a bus for the school corporation for 30 years, including the team bus to basketball games. Chris Beeson, who is approaching 50 years as the scorekeeper for the Hagerstown Tigers, fondly remembered working beside Robbins at the scorers table for decades. His words described Robbins as accurately as anyone could "Wayne Robbins was genuinely a nice person who cared about the kids." Nancy Oler Kidder was just trying to get a little work done last Thursday! She and her hubby, Bill, just got a new doggie named Coco and they didn't want to leave her at home alone on her first day. So Bill brought her to Oler Farm Service, Crop Insurance Agency to stay with Nancy while he did some errands. Looks like Coco is moving up to management the first day on the job!
We had a great start for 2017. We had 17 for dinner Tuesday. I had expected 7 for dinner. It all worked out. I finished off the apples they had left me by making a huge bowl of apple salad, a chicken and broccoli casserole and Theda brought in a potato and hamburger casserole, plus Leila brought a big pan of brownies and Rick brought in a huge piece of his favorite. Too bad no one went away hungry. Too bad we can’t seem to get that way every day. However, we were glad to have a great first day back in the new year. We didn’t have but 6 and 7 others.

Ermadean House had a Birthday Day 1st and Betty Scruggs on the 3rd. Happy Belated Birthday to them. Fre- dette will be celebrating her birthday on the 28th of this month.

Eucharie will be Jan. 13th and 27th this month. Bring a snack to share and join the fun and fellowship. Starts at 6:00 pm.

"Thank You" goes out to my daughter Susan for cleaning the front and back walks for me here at the center on her birthday this week. I do not appreciate it. Not to mention that I don’t have to do it. My granddaughter Julie goes to I.U. East and has a full time job plus some part time work and I’m so busy sitting her cleaning job here at the center. “Thank You” for the great job you did. Freddie’s great grandson is going to be doing the janitorial work for us.

Come on down to the center and join us for a meal. Call the day before by 12:30 and order for the next day. WE NEED YOU SENIORS!

Everyone Be Safe & Be Happy.

N.C.S. Susie
Tiger Shark Swimming

Personal bests were swum by Brooklyn Lamar and Paige Stuart in the 200 Free; Fran Benedict in the 500 Free; Sophie Foust, Grace Severance, Tyler Wilson and Alec Hicks in the 100 Breaststroke; Stefani Burns in 100 Fly; Andrew Turner in the 200 Individual Medley; Maci Matanich, Jamie Stout and Andrew Turner in the Backstroke; Sophie Foust, Sydney Retter, Maddie Banta, Paige Stuart and Ben Baumer in the 50 Freestyle; Sydney Retter, Maddie Banta, Stefani Burns, and Andrew Turner in the 100 Free.

First Places

Girls Medley Relay: Shepherd, Henley, McFarland and Bledsoe
Boys Medley Relay: Reagan, Baumer, Wales, and Hicks
200 Free: Wales
50 Free: Hicks
Diving: Bledsoe
Fly: Baumer
100 Free: Wales
500 Free: Reagan
200 Boys Free Relay: Baumer, Reagan, Hicks, Wales
Back: Turner
400 Boys Free Relay: Turner, Taylor, Henley, Wilson

Second Places

200 Free: Stuart
IM: McFarland, and Reagan
50 Free: Henley
Fly: Bledsoe
100 Free: Retter, Wilson
500 Free: Stout
Back: Stout, Taylor
200 Girls Free Relay: Combs, McFarland, Retter, Stout

Third Places

Boys Medley Relay: Wilson, Henley, Turner, Taylor
200 Free: Shepherd, Henley
IM: Combs, Turner
50 Free: Taylor
100 Free: McFarland
500 Free: Stuart
Back: Shepherd
Breast: Foust, Hicks
200 Girls Free Relay: Matanich, Banta, Lamar, Burns
400 Girls Free Relay: Lamar, Banta, Burns, Shepherd

Girls:
Hagerstown 91
New Castle 85

Boys:
Hagerstown 94
New Castle 40

Hagerstown Varsity Swimmers Beat New Castle

Boy’s 7th Grade Basketball

Hagerstown: 33
Blue River: 9

Blue River last Tuesday night 35-39.
Michael Howard scored 20 points for the Tigers and had 15 rebounds.

Winter Woods Walk

Hayes Arboretum, 801 Elks Road, Richmond, will offer a Winter Woods Walk on Jan 14th, beginning at 10:00 am. Hike with a naturalist and look for signs of wildlife on a walk thru the old growth woods. Learn about different woodland habitats and food sources for wildlife. Please dress for the weather and wear appropriate footwear.

Cost for members is $3.00, Non-Members is $5.00 and children 12 and under are free.

Did you know that dolphins are so smart that within a few weeks of captivity, they can train people to stand on the very edge of the pool and throw them fish?

If you think nobody cares whether you’re alive, try missing a couple of payments!

Go Tigers!!
The Knights played like the # 2 team in the state and the Ti-
gers were overwhelmed early. They committed 10 turnovers
and trailed 23-9 after one pe-
riod. They never quit fight-
ing, but they never seriously
challenged the Knights, who
rolled to a 61-37 victory and
were crowned Wayne Coun-
ty Champions for the fourth
straight season.
Knight Head Coach Brent
Ross shared his strategy. “If
we could press and trap Hager-
town” Ross said “but after watch-
ing (Jared) Andis shoot threes
last night we did not want to
see that again so we decided
to try.” Now he knows. Jalen
Oliver buried a three pointer
from the wing to pull the Ti-
gers to within 2 points, at 9-7,
with 4:00 remaining in the first
quarter. The Knights jumped
into their press. The length of
the defenders bothered the
Tigers. The Knights forced
ten turnovers and finished the
length on a 12-0 run to open up
a 23-9 lead. The Tigers were
in serious trouble.
The teams traded baskets in
the second quarter, allow-
ing the Knights to maintain
their 14 point lead at half-
time. Knowing that the first
few minutes of the second
half would be critical if they
were to make a comeback the
Tigers trimmed the lead to 10
points with a free throw from
Trey Kelley and a three point-
er from Andis. The Knights re-
sponded with 5 straight points
from Tyler Smith to push the
lead back to 15 points. Ol-
iver hit a three pointer near the
end of the third period to make
the score 42-30 entering the
fourth quarter.
The Tigers would get no
closer. The Knights turned to
their All Star Candidate, Tyler
Smith, in the last 6 minutes of
the game. He responded with
12 of his game high 21 points,
including back to back bas-
kets off steals, as the Knights
pulled away for a comfortable
win.
Smith finished as the only
double figure scorer for the
Knights with 21. Oliver led the
Tigers with 19 points and a
game high 6 rebounds.
Knight Head Coach Brent
Ross said that he never felt
comfortable until the last few
minutes “I don’t think it is ever
over when you play a Hager-
town Bobby Jones coached
team. I watched the Tigers
seven times and no one has re-
ally pressed them. Tonight we
did and it was effective but the
scary part is that we have to
face them two more times and
when we do this game won’t
mean a thing. Who knows
what will happen. I congrat-
lulate them. They have a great
program with a bright future.”
Hagerstown Head Coach
Bobby Jones was calm and mat-
ter of fact after the game. “You
can not be successful against
a team that plays defense like
that unless you have the abili-
ty to pass the ball,” Jones ex-
plained. “Right now we do not
have that ability. We were late
on passes and we were holding
the ball too long which allowed
them to come trap us. We have
to improve in that area. That
was the big thing. For the lon-
gest time it was still a 10 to 12
point game. We will sit down
and watch some film and learn
from it. As coaches we will ex-
plain how we want things done
and they will respond. We want
to win every game, but in the
overall scheme of things losing
this game is not the end of the
world. This team is 10-2 and
we still have a lot of things to
play for.”

Northeastern (10-2)
9 19 30 37
Hagerstown
Kelley 1-3 1-4 3, Andis 3-13
0-0 9, Hicks 0-1 0-0 0, Weiss
0-2 0-0 0, Oliver 8-13 0-2 19,
Hoover 1-3 0-0 2, Pyle 2-2 0-0
4, Parsons 0-1 0-0 0
Totals 15-34 1-6 37
NORTHEASTERN
Smith 9-5 2-7 23, K. Mick-
sell 0-0 0-0 0, Billard 3-3 2-2
9, Brou 4-5 0-1 9, N. Reyn-
olds 2-7 2-7 7, Rice 1-2 0-0 2,
Stolle 2-4 0-0 5, A. Reynolds
3-6 2-2 7, Totals 24-42 9-15 61
Three point goals: Hager-
town 6 (Oliver 3, Andis 3),
Northeastern 5 (Smith, Hillard,
Brou, N. Reynolds, Stolle).-
Rebounds: Hagerstown 14
( Oliver 6), Northeastern 12
(Smith 4)
Total Fouls: Hagerstown
16, Northeastern 13.
Turnovers: Hagerstown 25,
Northeastern 17.