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"It is sobering to reflect that one of the best ways to get yourself a reputation as a dangerous citizen these days is to go about repeating the very phrases which our founding fathers used in the struggle for independence." - Charles A. Beard

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Future of Carthage Fundraiser June 25

The Future of Carthage group is holding a fundraiser sale 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 25 at the Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center in downtown Carthage. The group is seeking donations of books, magazines, household and garden items, etc., and other non-clothing items for the sale. Donations can be dropped off at the community center 6-8 p.m. on Friday, June 24. All proceeds go to Future of Carthage to benefit festivals and town improvements. Contact Rita Guhr at 317-500-0684 or by e-mail at rkguhr@frontier.net for more info.

Canoe the Big Blue Event This Saturday

The Canoe the Big Blue event is Saturday, June 11, at 10 a.m. Participants can bring their own canoes and kayaks or rent one in advance. The group will meet at the Knightown bridge on U.S. 40. For more info, directions, or to reserve a canoe or kayak, call Kathy Rogers at 520-0081, Jeff Ray at 524-1753 or Shelia Marion at 520-7216. The event is sponsored by the Friends of Big Blue River.

KHS Class of 1976 Reuniting Aug. 6

Knightstown High School's Class of 1976 will host its 40-year reunion on Saturday, Aug. 6, at Knightstown American Legion Post 152. The event will be held 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. There is no registration cost. Attendees may choose individually to order off the menu and at the bar. A DJ and dancing will also be available. For more information, check out the KHS Class of 1976 40th Reunion Facebook page, or contact Kevin Richey at km_richey@yahoo.com.

EHHS Class of 1966 Reuniting July 30

Eastern Hancock High School's Class of 1966 will host its 50-year reunion on Saturday, July 30, at Hawk's Tail Golf Club, 145 S. Morristown Pike, Greenfield. The event lasts 6-11 p.m., with dinner service at 7 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person. Cash bar will be available in the golf course bar. Payments may be sent to Tom Barton, 104 N. Harrison St., Knightstown. RSVP to ehhsclassof1966@gmail.com.

Knightstown BZA Clears Way for New Building After March Fire

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown Board of Zoning Appeals has approved a variance that clears the way for a local business owner to replace a building destroyed by fire in early March with a larger structure.

With four of its five members present, the BZA met Wednesday, May 25, and voted 4-0 to grant variances to CFH Enterprises with respect to property at 536 W. Main St. CFH, the contractor expected to lead the rebuilding of K & R Enterprises & Storage, submitted the variance request on behalf of property owner Rod Lingenfelter.

Lingenfelter intends to replace the 60-foot by 76-foot building that burned with one that measures 60-feet by 100-feet.

Ben Bowling, the town's building inspector, told BZA members that Lingenfelter intends to replace the 60-foot by 76-foot building that burned with one that measures 60-feet by 100-feet. To accommodate the larger size and additional parking, he said the location of the building would need to move to the east.

As a commercially-zoned property, Bowling said the building should be set back a minimum of 25 feet from the property line. The new, larger building, however, would only be 12-feet from the north property line and 18-feet on the east side, which prompted the variance request.

Bowling and Lee Peacock of CFH told the BZA they had spoken to property owners to the north and east of Lingenfelter. They said neither had expressed any objections.

"I don't see why we can't approve it all," BZA member Ed Wright said. "It isn't hurting anybody."

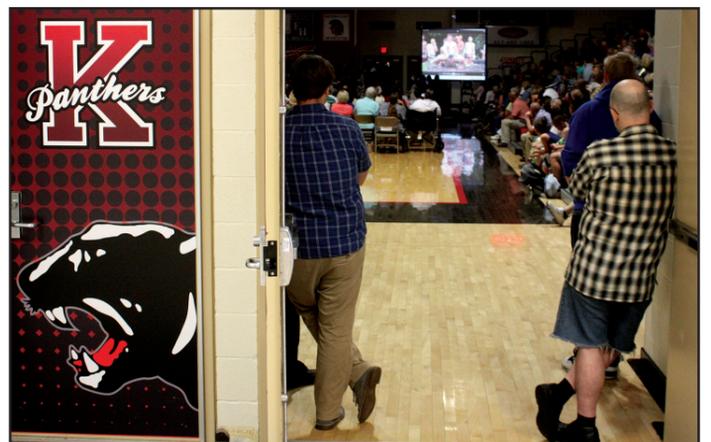
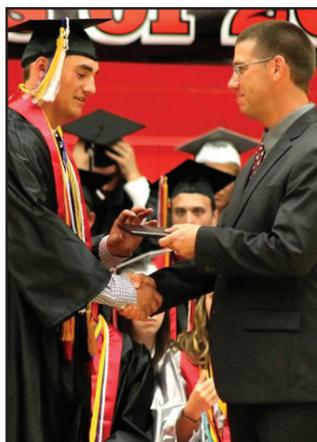
Wright and the three other BZA members who were present, Randy Gross, Bill Windsor and Marion Adkins, voted unanimously to approve the variance request. The board's fifth member, Bruce Brown, was absent.

In other business that night, BZA members voted 4-0 to appoint Gross as the board's president for 2016 and to make Windsor vice president.

Tassels Turning



The Knightstown High School Class of 2016 underwent commencement exercises Sunday in the KHS gymnasium. The class has 99 members; 97 turned the tassel Sunday. (Eric Cox photos)



Steering Committee Works on More Planning

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

A steering committee formed to assist with revision of the town's comprehensive plan recently held its second meeting and finalized plans for a survey they're using to get public feedback about the town and its future needs.

The 10-person committee - now down to nine following a resignation - met Thursday, May 26, with Dan Lake, chief planner for Kieser Consulting Group LLC, the Lawrence-based firm hired to help the town revise its comprehensive plan. The first part of the meeting was spent discussing how the group wished to proceed with respect to work the Knightstown Plan Commission did on the comprehensive plan last year.

Over the first few months of 2015, the plan commission held numerous public meetings at which they went over the town's current comprehensive plan, which was approved in 2008. After extensive review and discussion, the plan commission voted in April 2015 to approve substantive changes to the compre-

hensive plan's timetable for growth and development for the immediate future and two, five, 10, 15 and 20 years down the road.

When the steering committee held its first meeting in early May, Lake told members he had not been aware of the work the plan commission had done on the comprehensive plan last year. While he said the plan commission's work would "definitely be part of the plan," he also suggested gathering other information.

For example, Lake had asked committee members to do "SWOT" analysis designed to find out what they see as the town's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats. He'd told them at their first meeting that this would help determine "what's good and what's bad about your community, what you need and what you don't need." He had also suggested using a survey to get public input.

At the outset of the May 26 meeting, Diane Steele brought up the resignation of fellow committee member
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OBITUARIES

Eva M. Garhart
May 20, 1923 - May 31, 2016



Eva M. Garhart, 93, of Anderson, passed away, May 31, 2016, at the Alexandria Care Center in Alexandria. She was born May 20, 1923, in McCordsville and resided most of her life in Anderson and Tampa, Fla.

She was a homemaker.

Eva is survived by her son, Jim (Linda) Jordan of Anderson; a sister; a grandson, Kyle Jordan of Anderson, a great-grandson, Tyler Jordan of Anderson; and several nieces and nephews.

She preceded in death by her first husband, Richard Jordan; her second husband, Delmas Garhart; her father, Grover Bell; her mother, Mary Bell; seven brothers and sisters; and a granddaughter, Jama Jordan.

Visitation was June 6 at Robert D. Loose Funeral Homes & Crematory in Anderson. Services were June 6 at the funeral home, with Rev. Danny Tompkins officiating. Burial followed in Glen Cove Cemetery in Knightstown. For more information, please visit www.loosecares.com.

Kenneth E. Knapp
June 3, 2016



Kenneth E. Knapp, age 66, passed away June 3, 2016, at home.

Kenny grew up in Taylorsville and lived in Shirley with his wife, Debra K. Davis Knapp. Kenny was an IHSAA official for 32 years, and belonged to the CAO. He is survived by two sons, Earl John (Renee) and Todd (Renee); a grandson, Kye; and five granddaughters, Mahala, Olivia, Alicia, Shawna and Ari.

Kenny is also survived by his mother-in-law, Carol Sue Davis; a sister, Johanna Reed; a brother, Randy Knapp; and many nieces, nephews and special cousins.

Kenneth was preceded in death by his parents, John and Vivian Knapp; a grandson, Johnathon Knapp; and his father-in-law, Dennis Davis.

Special friends included Kenzie McHugh and Jessie Gill.

Kenny was also survived by two sons, Erikk and Ethan; and a daughter, Emily.

Church services are Wednesday, June 8, at Shirley United Methodist Church at 6 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE HENRY CIRCUIT COURT 1
COUNTY OF HENRY SS: CASE NUMBER 33C01-1504-CC-000164
TOWN OF LEWISVILLE, INDIANA, Plaintiff
vs.
Comian Xiii Tax Lien Fund LLC, Defendant

PRAECIPE FOR SERVICE BY NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

Comes now the Plaintiff, Town of Lewisville, a municipality created by the laws of the State of Indiana, by counsel and files their Notice of Petition to Appoint a Receiver. The Plaintiff requests that notice of this petition be served by publication and in support thereof would allege and state as follows:

The Plaintiff request a Court appointed Receiver to take custody, manage, and preserve property that is subject to litigation so that when the final judgment is rendered, the property remains available to accomplish what has been ordered.

That a hearing date is scheduled for July 13, 2016 at 3:00 pm. The hearing will be held in the Henry County Justice Center, Henry County Circuit Court 1, 215 Race Street, Room 340, New Castle, IN 47362.

The Petitioner respectfully requests that service of the notice to appear in this case be made by publication.

Martin R. Shields, Attorney #125-33 (5/25, 6/1, 6/8)

Knightstown Park Board Meeting This Tuesday

The Knightstown Parks and Recreation Board has scheduled its next monthly meeting for next Tuesday, June 14.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sunset Park shelter house, 206 S. Hill Ave. In addition to regular monthly business, the board is expected to hear from Dave Kieser of Lawrence-based Kieser Consulting Group, which is working with the park board to develop a five-year master plan for the town's parks and recreation offerings.

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Richey Leaving Park Board

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown Town Council may soon find itself searching for someone to fill a vacancy on the town's park board.

Park board member Kevin Richey announced last week, near the end of the May 31 park board meeting, that he intends to resign. He said he needs more time to help with his elderly parents, and cited his dual obligations serving as president of the Knightstown Plan Commission and Beautify Knightstown Inc., a local nonprofit he helped found.

"I don't feel that I can continue to give the time that I need to this

board," Richey said.

Richey did not give a set date that his resignation will take effect. He said he would like to serve until the town council – the body that appoints park board members – names his replacement, but the town council may not be able to select someone new until Richey has actually vacated the seat.

Suzee Neal, an ex officio member of the park board appointed by the Charles A. Beard School Board, on which she also serves, thanked Richey for all his work on the park board. She said she was

sad to see him go, but thought he might come back to serve again some day.

"It's been a short time, but it's been a pleasure," Ed Johnson, the park board's president, told Richey. Vice President Bruce Brown told Richey that if he needed to miss a couple of meetings, he could do that without resigning.

Richey said he had enjoyed his time serving on the park board. He said he hoped the park board would continue to look for ways to develop programs for the town's seniors

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Spiceland Postpones Meeting

The Spiceland Town Council has rescheduled its June meeting.

Clerk-Treasurer Dawn Mogg notified The Banner Monday afternoon that the council's June 7 monthly meeting has been reset for Thursday, June 9. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m.

Council President Darrin Jacobs told The Banner that he and one of the council's other five members were not going to be able to attend the June 7 meeting. With one of the

other members just recently released from the hospital, he said there was uncertainty as to whether there would be three council members – the number required for a quorum allowing the council to lawfully meet and conduct business – available to meet on Tuesday.

Thursday's meeting will be held at the council's regular meeting location at Spiceland Town Hall, 130 E. Main St. It is open to the public.

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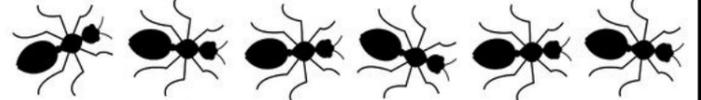
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Banner PERSPECTIVES

How 'Suite' It is at the Indy 500

In 1971, Memorial Day became a national holiday on the last Monday in May. My mother worried about whether the pineys (peonies) and flags (irises) would be ready for Decoration Day. Bill's mother fussed about who would drive to Kalamazoo to decorate Bill's father's grave in the cemetery that he started and named "Mount Ever Rest" - yes, indeed!

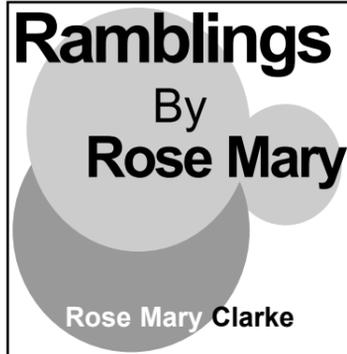
The 500 also took place on Memorial Day, but was later moved to Sunday. "The Greatest Spectacle in Racing" creates many memories. It's not only the race itself that's important, it's the experiences of people coming together. I love to see people enjoying themselves. It is an awesome thing to see hundreds of thousands of people gathered in one place.

Ah youth! Our son-in-law, Tom, told about how he and friends drove down from Wisconsin when he was 21: "The night before the race, we parked the car a couple of miles from the track and slept on lawn chairs on the sidewalk. In the morning we lashed six cases of beer for the five of us to a child's wagon to haul it to the infield. Halfway there, the front axle broke, and we had to take turns dragging it the rest of the way. Even we couldn't drink all that beer; so we started giving it

away after the race, rather than hauling it back to the car."

I suspect that they saw little of the race. The daughter of one of our friends admits that she went to the Kentucky Derby and never saw a horse!

Friend Jean Vrael has been coming to the race for over 50 years. Several times we joined her



in her family's seats across from the pits. One race day it was so cold that we loaned her and her husband winter coats. After I became unable to attend the race, sometimes Bill went with his niece, Debby, and her husband, Myron.

One time we decided to get tickets at the last moment and ended up in the short shoot, the fourth turn. "Zoom, zoom, zoom!" We barely saw the cars. Worst of all, the fourth turn had become a new snake pit. The restrooms at the track are very basic, and this

one was worse than most. It had rained, and some women had obviously been playing in the mud and tracked it all over the restroom and coated the lavatories with it while trying to clean themselves up. Jean said that at least this year they didn't run out of toilet tissue and paper towels.

A few years ago, I met Amber and Brian, the grandchildren of my Knightstown cousin, Brian Kelly. Knowing them has been one of the great pleasures of my elder years. This year, Ryan, Amber's charming partner, who is a very successful financial adviser, graciously invited us to join them on Carb Day in the One America Suite. We were delighted. I had always wondered what being in one of the suites would be like. It's pretty ritzy or, as they say these days, "cool."

There's reserved parking, and an elevator takes you up to the suites. The suite was nicely furnished; the outside seats gave an excellent view of the track; and Ryan had pit passes. The pristine ladies room had a tiled floor and marble vanity. Beer, wine and soft drinks were dispensed from a bar. The yummy lunch was a Hoosier meal: fried biscuits, apple butter, chicken, beef, ham, mashed potatoes and mac and cheese. There were huge platters of brownies, cookies, melon and fruit.

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Prog Rock Still a Big Favorite

Close friends of mine know about my love for the band Rush.

These Canadian progressive rock masters have long been a favorite, ever since a friend introduced them to me in high school.

Of course, Rush isn't your typical rock band. They are the geeks of modern rock and roll, the four-eyed nerds of the world's most popular musical genre.

The trio formed in 1968, one year before my birth. That may partially explain my fondness for Rush - they came into their own as musicians just as I was growing into a full-size human.

What immediately struck me about this band was its penchant for really smart, literary-themed lyrics, which are mostly credited to their phenomenal, now-retired percussionist, Neal Peart.

Peart penned some of my all-time favorite rock lyrics. Truly, they are some of the most brilliant lyrics in the history of music. Not only did he speak to classical literary themes

("Xanadu" and "Bastille Day"), the legendary drummer also delved into more contemporary themes, like teen angst and alienation ("Subdivisions") and cultural ideas ("Closer to the Heart").

Clever, optimistic, poetic, informed, insightful and plain old interesting are how I think of Rush's catalogue of lyrical verse.

Like with Led Zeppelin, I appreciate Peart's J.R.R. Tolkien references. Peart also included other fantasy and science fiction references in his lyrics. The 2112 album, for example, is a classic concept piece that tells of a futuristic, dystopian and authoritarian society in which music is an alien concept and, therefore, forbid-

den. Trust me, it's truly one of Rush's best works ever and genuinely worth a listen.

Rush isn't the only progressive rock band I value, however. Steely Dan is another favorite. Their lyrics aren't quite as good, but the band's heavily jazz-influenced, pure progressive sound simultaneously jams and soothes - a perfect fusion of jazz and rock.

Steely Dan's lyrics aren't quite as interesting as Peart's. But, they have their own unique qualities - namely their worldly feel. One gets a real international flavor from their lyrics. The words smack of the glitzy, globe-trotting jet set who have the ways and means to travel abroad, hitting the finest destinations.

Steely Dan songs are full of East Coast swagger, a great sense of humor and colorful characters.

Still, there are other prog rock bands I really dig. Pink Floyd is a longtime favorite, though I think of them more now as a mainstream rock band with psychedelic tendencies.

King Crimson, Emerson Lake & Palmer, Yes, The Moody Blues, Jethro Tull and others all make up the biggest part of the classic progressive rock genre, and all of them have a totally distinct and valuable impact on rock and roll. I like all of them, really.

But, Rush and Steely Dan stand out as favorites - probably because I discovered them at a relatively young age and have listened to them pretty heavily since that time.

I've always thought of music as a soundtrack to my life. So many songs and bands harken back to more carefree times, when our heads weren't as heavy and our hearts were young and free.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

When I read the write up in the Indianapolis Star (Wednesday, May 18) on how safe it is for people to eat GMO (genetically modified organisms) foods, I couldn't help but wonder why they failed to mention several other things about GMO foods. Such as this: GMO crops tend to have chemical fertilizers, bug killers and weed killers used on them, which can be harmful to people. And GMO foods tend to have less nutrition than organically-grown foods.

Now I don't know about you, but to me, good health is all about consuming as much nutrition and as few harmful chemicals as possible. Oh, and in case you're wondering why I didn't send this to the Indianapolis paper, I've found that, like the majority of the U.S. anymore, they choose to ignore a large percentage of us who don't choose to do things by computer.

T.J. Rollings
Knightstown

Dear Editor,

I started a construction business 42 years ago, and I'm still running it today. A couple of years ago, a woman called us about having some work done on her house. It was an extensive job, so I set up an appointment and met her one evening to discuss the project. About 15 minutes into the process, after listening to her complain about everybody who had ever worked on her house before, I silently decided that we weren't going to do this job.

I've opted out of more than one job in 42 years, sometimes because it didn't fit into our schedule, sometimes because I didn't believe the project was feasible, sometimes because of questionable finances, and sometimes, like the woman's project I was telling you about, just because I had a bad feeling about it.

Like most people who are in business for themselves, I hated to turn down a job, but I was happy there wasn't anybody telling me I had to do a job I didn't feel was in our best interest. I was also happy that a simple "No, thanks" on my part was all that was needed. No long winded explanation or excuse was necessary.

Of course, on the other hand, I have figured on some jobs over the years that I would have loved to have done, but we didn't get hired. Maybe because we couldn't get there when the potential customer wanted, or maybe because our price was too high, or maybe because the customer thought we would be too hard to get along with. And whatever the reason, and whether they chose to tell us the reason or not, I knew I didn't have the right to force them to hire us.

It's one of the rights we all share. It's called voluntary association. Certainly people of every race, religion, and sexual orientation have the same rights. If the government offers a service or program to one person, it must offer the same consideration to all persons. Once we remove ourselves from the government's realm, we get to choose who we will associate with, provided that person wants to associate with us. It has to be a two-way street.

I realize there are people who believe that government should reach into the private realm and replace voluntary association with forced

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◆ New Castle-Henry County Public Library is planning interactive events for adults and teens during the "Get in the Game: Read" summer reading program. Stuart Hamby of Fierce Martial Arts presents the free programs, which take place in Meeting Rooms A and B on the lower level of the library. Teen Self-Defense is open to students in grades 7 through age 18. This introduction to self-defense will include a demonstration of self-defense techniques. The same class will be offered from 5 to 6 p.m. on the following days: June 13, June 27, July 11, and July 18. Boot Camp 101 is open to adults ages 18 and over. In this class, participants will learn about fitness boot camps and see a demonstration of class activities. The same class will be available from 6 to 7 p.m. on the same days as the self-defense class: June 13, June 27, July 11, and July 18. For more information about these events, contact Krystal at 765-575-4557.

◆ The town of Shirley will host a meeting about the **town park** on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in the Shirley Park shelter house. Meeting organizers said they are looking for interest, ideas and participation.

◆ The **Future of Carthage** group is holding a fundraiser sale 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, June 25 at the Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center in downtown Carthage. The group is seeking donations of books, magazines, household and garden items, etc., and other non-clothing items for the sale. Donations can be dropped off at the community center 6-8 p.m. on Friday, June 24. All proceeds go to Future of Carthage to benefit festivals and town improvements. Contact Rita Guhr at 317-500-0684 or by e-mail at rkguhr@frontier.net for more info.

◆ Knightstown Neighborhood **Crime Watch** will meet Monday, June 13, at the Hoosier Gym. The Henry County Sheriff's Dept. will be on hand at this meeting to offer training. Those who have not had training are encouraged to attend. The public is invited and there is no cost.

◆ Knightstown is working on a **community development plan**. Public input is being sought via an online survey. Organizers say this is vital to creating a plan which reflects the vision and goals of the community concerning quality of life issues, community and economic growth, land use and transportation issues among others. To find the survey, go to the town of Knightstown website at www.townofknightstown.org There a link to the survey can be found via SurveyMonkey. All information is confidential and will only be reviewed by the contracted consulting firm. The survey will begin on Wednesday, June 1, and end on Friday,

June 17. For those residents without access to a computer, hard copies can be found at the Knightstown Library, 5 E. Main St., and at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St. You may mail your surveys to town hall or drop off your surveys at the town hall or library.

◆ **Knightstown Church of God**, 405 North St., will host its homecoming on Sunday, June 12. The event will feature The Riddells. Sunday morning service starts at 10 a.m. Dinner will be served after the service in the church's fellowship hall, 199 W. Grant St. An afternoon service at the church begins at 2 p.m. The public is invited to attend these free events.

◆ **The Men's Club of St. Rose of Lima Parish** is making available *The History of St. Rose of Lima Church*. Copies are free for registered members of St. Rose. Additional copies are available for \$10. Copies will be available Sunday, June 26, at the Celebration of St. Rose of Lima Mass or by contacting Patricia Goodspeed at 765-345-2484 or 317-695-7779

◆ Beautify Knightstown has **extra**

bicycles available for residents who wish to paint and decorate one for their own property. Free non-functional bikes are available by contacting Kevin Richey at 765-445-2328, emailing km_richey@yahoo.com.

◆ **Knightstown High School's Class of 1976** will host its **40-year reunion** on Saturday, Aug. 6, at Knightstown American Legion Post 152. The event will be held 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. There is no registration cost. Attendees may choose individually to order off the menu and at the bar. A DJ and dancing will also be available. For more information, check out the KHS Class of 1976 40th Reunion Facebook page, or contact Kevin Richey at: km_richey@yahoo.com.

◆ **Bicentennial Hoosier Gym T-shirts** are now available to order from Beautify Knightstown, Inc. in gray or gold with the official bicentennial logo. Sizes small through XL are \$20; 2X through 5X are \$22. To order, call 765-445-2328; go to Facebook at Knightstown ... It's a Beauty; or visit 12 E. Main St, Knightstown. Celebrate *Hoosiers* 30th anniversary

and Indiana's 200th birthday. Proceeds go to the *Hoosiers* movie themed mural project.

◆ **Raintree Cycling Club** is gearing up for another season of bicycling around the tri-county area. The Saturday morning road ride leaves from Knightstown's Public Square (west side) at 9 a.m. This is a developmental road ride for aspiring riders with road bikes. Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m., a leisure ride departs from the Henry County YMCA, 300 Wittenbraker Ave., New Castle. The club also has a Thursday morning group ride

for road bikes, which departs from the Baker Park pool house in New Castle. For more information about Raintree Cycling Club, find them on Facebook, or call 765-571-2168. Updates about specific rides, weather conditions and more can be found on the club's Facebook page.

◆ **Knightstown Wesleyan Church** has **welcome packets** available. Anyone new to the area interested in receiving local business information and discounts may contact Kathie Rummell at 765-345-9660 or Amy Bell at 765-686-7063.

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Longtime Local Fireman Mel Matlock Has Enjoyed His Time Serving the Public
 by Logan Cox for The Banner

With a lengthy career at Knightstown/Wayne Township Fire Department to look back on, Myron "Mel" Matlock remains proud of his service as a volunteer firefighter.

"I've enjoyed it," he said. "I thought it was a good way to help people and the community. It has been one of the best decisions I ever made. We help a lot of people at difficult times, and have met a lot of great people."

Having began as a volunteer in November of 1980, Matlock has risen to serve in many positions in the fire department. The most notable of these positions would be as assistant chief under Bob Schaeffer, and, prior to that, as second assistant fire chief when Bill Windsor was in charge.

"I've been assistant chief since 2000 to January of this last year. And 14 years before that, in 1986, I became second assistant chief. Then Bill Windsor retired, Bob took over and that's when I became the first assistant chief," said Matlock.

Many firefighters come to think of their fellow volunteers as family, but Matlock can count several members of Knightstown's fire department who actually are members of his family:

Jeffrey Van Hoy is his nephew. Corey Johnson is a nephew by marriage to Matlock's niece. Eric McDaniel, the current assistant fire chief, is also married to one of his nieces and thus his nephew-in-law. And fire chief Bob Schaeffer happens to be Matlock's brother-in law.

"We're trying to get new members," he said. "We try to get people who we know are good people, but you don't know how things will come around."

Matlock has also had jobs outside of his work as a volunteer firefighter. For 18 years, he had worked locally as a town works manager.

"For the past five years, I've worked as an inspector for the state of Indiana. I'm a construction inspector for INDOT," said Matlock.

INDOT stands for Indiana Department of Transportation. It is a governmental agency of the state that is charged with maintaining and regulating transportation and transportation-related infrastructure.

Matlock, with both his advancing age and the amount of time his job at INDOT now requires of him in and out of town, feels that his days with the fire department may be nearing their end.

"I'm probably going to be retiring from the department here, not too long. I'm getting older, and it's a young man's game," he said. "I'll be 60 in November."

Matlock graduated from Knightstown High School in 1975, and later studied at Ball State University.

He still resides in his home of Knightstown with his wife.

"I've been married for 37 years," said Matlock. "My wife's name is Jane. She works at Knightstown and New Castle Dental. She's an office manager."

Mel and Jane have two sons, Rob and Ross, as well as two granddaughters, Melanie and Madison.



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Mt. Lawn Featuring Street Stocks Sunday Night

The Street Stocks will be making their first appearance at Mt. Lawn Speedway this Sunday night, June 12.

The Armor Roofing 50 will feature the Street Stocks. Some of the Street Stock drivers planning on being in attendance include Jeff Kirby of Indianapolis, Mark Hanna Lane of Knightstown, Jason Atkinson of New Castle, Ryan Amonett of New Castle, Brandon Mefford of Spiceland, Kevin Claborn of Cambridge City, Joe Beaver of Noblesville, Fred Hopkins of New Castle, Jimmy Kirby of Indianapolis, Mark Hanna of New Castle, Frankie Oakes of Cambridge City, Alan Godfrey of New Castle, Phil Jenkins of Greenfield Robert Rabinstine of Muncie and Missy Beganski of Morristown.

Joining the Street Stocks will be
See Mt. Lawn, Page 15

While we were eating lunch at an outside table, Irvingtonian Andy Wilkinson, who is a vice president with One America and the son of Irvington acquaintances, introduced himself.

As we stood on the balcony when we were leaving, we saw thousands of people, standing and jammed together to watch the Journey concert. Not I, not I! What fun to feel so special - I could get used to the "suite" life!
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MEETINGS CALENDAR

Wed., June 8 - Hancock Co. Council meeting, 8:30 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield
Wed., June 8 - Henry Co. Drainage Board meeting, 9 a.m., county office building suite 107, New Castle
Wed., June 8 - Rush Co. Council meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville
Wed., June 8 - Henry Co. Commissioners meeting, 6 p.m., old circuit court room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle
Wed., June 8 - Rush Co. Area Plan Commission meeting, 6 p.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville
Wed., June 8 - Rush Co. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 7 p.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville

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The Henry County Auditor's Office is hosting a retirement party on Thursday, June 30, for Mandy Adams and Lois Cook.

Adams has worked for the County for 40 years. Cook has work for the county 22 years, plus 10 years at the Indiana Department of Local Government

Finance in Indianapolis.

They both will be receiving a state award, which will be presented by State Auditor Suzanne Crouch. The celebration will take place in the Henry County Courthouse, second floor, Old Circuit Courtroom, from 1-3 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 06-01-2016-4

AN ORDINANCE PERTAINING TO JUNK AND REFUSE

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SECTION 1

Specifically listed as such trash, garbage, appliances, cardboard, paper, cans, bottles, tires, cars, clothing and old used furniture and all other items of litter, trash or refuse that can or might be offensive to public sight or smell or attract or be a breeding ground for rodents, insects and other pests.

This includes yards, porches and lots.

SECTION II

Such items cannot be left in plain view of the public eye. Owner can fence the items in to remove them from view of other taxpayers.

SECTION III

Pursuant to I.C. 36-1-6-2 offenders will be notified that they have ten (10) days to clean up and correct the refuse. After they receive notice from the town, if action to bring compliance is taken by the town the expense involved may be a lien against the property. I.C. 18-1-1-5-5 recodified as I.C. 36-1-6-2.

SECTION IV

Violation of ordinance constitutes a penalty fine of \$50.00 for each citation that will apply after the first ten (10) days which then constitutes a new offense and an additional fine and lien against property with each offense every ten (10) days.

REPEALER

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SEVERABILITY

Any provision herein contained which is found by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unlawful or which by operation shall be inapplicable, shall be deemed omitted but the rest and remainder of this ordinance, to the extent feasible, shall remain in full force and effect.

EFFECTIVE DATE

This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon passage and publication. ADOPTED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KENNARD THIS 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 2016.

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ATTEST: SHARON L. ELLIOTT, KENNARD CLERK-TREASURER (06-08)

Charlottesville Boy Scout Troop Tackles Knobstone Trail Hike



Scouts and their fathers line up for a photo along the Knobstone Trail in Southern Indiana.

by Caleb Pyle for The Banner

For the Boy Scouts of Charlottesville Troop 293, the adventure started weeks before the trip. They planned and prepared, packed and trained, becoming mentally ready for the challenge ahead of them.

There were 12 of them. Only three knew what they were going into: a monumental challenge, both physically and mentally. The task at hand was 30-mile backpacking trip on the Knobstone Trail, the longest continuous footpath in the state of Indiana - 58 total miles.

The group started at Oxley Memorial Trailhead near Salem on Friday, May 20. The cars arrived and Scouts were on the trail at about 7:30 p.m. They had nearly three miles to hike before reaching the campsite. It was a difficult stretch of the trail, especially with the weather conditions. There were overgrown trees and weeds to walk through and climb over, not to mention the torrential downpour that had taken place hours before, leaving deep mud to trek through.

The Scouts arrived at the site around dusk, which left them setting up camp and eating in the dark. Shortly after arrival, the rain started again. So it was a race against the elements to accomplish everything that night.

For dinner, the group had different things - peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, chicken and dumplings, and much more. Everyone was in their tents asleep about two hours after reaching camp.

Saturday morning, everyone woke up at about 8 a.m., packed up and left. Everyone ate their breakfast and was gone in about an hour after being awakened.

Saturday was a long day: 16.71 miles and 2,400 feet of elevation change to be exact. Scouts hiked

for a while before stopping to strip off raingear and take the second longest break of the trip.

During this break, beef and deer jerky was shared. The hikers stopped at Delaney State Park for lunch, and if people brought money they got snacks, from candy to pop to ice cream cones. This was the longest break the group had.

Shortly after lunch, the groups got split up and Daniel Campbell and Evan Nolen were ahead of the group. Caleb Pyle stopped to take off raingear and then tried to catch up, which led to a great story. Pyle ran up the trail and came to a fork. But, he chose the wrong route. He then ran for about a mile and then decided to sit down because he couldn't find anyone.

He was actually lost on a 50-mile trail - with a limited amount of water and food. Campbell and Nolen had just hiked down some of this trail and realized that it was marked all three ways; so they stopped and waited. Caleb was nowhere to be found. Connor Pyle then realized Caleb was absent, saying, "Where's my brother?"

Doug Pyle, Caleb's father, then ran down the trail and found him sitting on a log and brought him back. The entire group made it back to camp at about 6 p.m. and played cards and ate dinner, then called it a night, going to bed at about 10 p.m.

Sunday morning the Scouts got up at about 8 a.m., packed their gear and finished the trail's last few miles.

Those participating in this hike were Doug, Caleb, and Connor Pyle; Ben and Jeremy Adkins; Mike and Alec Bell; Doug and Ryan Dagley; Daniel Campbell, Evan Nolen and Mathew Layman.

This trip was a prerequisite for the Appalachian Trail hike coming later this summer.

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Common Threads Quilt Guild Honors Past Presidents

Common Threads Quilt Guild honored their past presidents at their May 17 meeting. These women have led the guild since it was organized in 1988. The guild seeks to develop an appreciation for the history of quilters and quilt-

ing and to promote and continue the art of quilting through the exchange of knowledge and information among its members and the community. The guild also produces quilts to benefit other charitable organizations and individuals

in need. Common Threads meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. on the third Wednesday of each month at the Mount Comfort United Methodist Church, 3179 N. 600-W (Mt. Comfort Road) Greenfield. Guest registration is \$5.

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and youth, saying that "should be a big focus in the future."

"It would be nice to get the kids and senior citizens together," Johnson added.

The park board did take action at last week's meeting to expand programming available for youth this summer at the park. Board members voted unanimously to let Knightstown resident Jan McGuire, who serves as the park board's volunteer recording secretary, to use the shelter house at no charge to offer art classes to area children ages 7-10. The board also voted to pay McGuire \$200 to help cover costs of the program and allow her to waive the \$5 registration fee

she had planned for the classes, which will be limited in size.

McGuire's art classes will be offered every other Thursday afternoon starting June 16 and running through Aug. 25. They will be held from 4-6 p.m. in the park shelter house, and participating children will need to have a parent or guardian present.

Art class participants will learn about color theory and shapes and will work with acrylic paints. Some of the planned projects include building a bird feeder, doing "shaving cream art" and working with beads.

For more information about the summer art program at Sunset Park, contact McGuire at 345-9499.

Summer Reading Program Starting

The summer reading program at New Castle-Henry County Public Library officially began with a kickoff event for all ages from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 4. Patrons stopped by the library's parking lot to sign up for summer reading, play games, and enjoy free sno-cones. Island Breeze, a steel drum band from Indianapolis, provided live music during the event. Friends of the Library sponsor

the summer reading program, which is available both in the library and on the bookmobile. The theme for children is "On Your Mark, Get Set, READ," while the teen and adult theme is "Get In The Game: READ." The sports-related themes are designed to coincide with the upcoming summer Olympics.

The Children's Library is hosting summer movie matinees in the

auditorium at 2 p.m. from June 6-27. The library is a summer lunch site from 12-1 p.m. on Wednesdays, and all children 18 and under can have a free lunch through the New Castle Community Schools summer meal program. Following lunch, Wacky Wednesdays start at 1:30 p.m., featuring everything from indoor mini-golf to glow-in-the-dark fun. Summer storytimes for ages 0-5 begin at 10 a.m. on Thursdays.

Teens can stop into TeenScape for a variety of activities happening at 4 p.m. on Thursdays throughout the summer. Visit www.nchcpl.org/teens for details. A teen self-defense class begins at 5 p.m. on June 13 and 27 and July 11 and 18. Teen Con is on the calendar for Saturday, July 23.

Ages 18 and up can learn about fitness boot camp at 6 p.m. on June 13, June 27, July 11, or July 18. Stuart Hamby of Fierce Martial Arts will share a demonstration and talk about fitness boot camp programs.

For more information about the summer reading program or other events happening at New Castle-Henry County Public Library, visit www.nchcpl.org/summer.

Free Kids Art Program at Shelter House

Starting Thursday, June 16, from 4-6 p.m., there will be a free art program for children 7-10 years old. The programs will be held at the Sunset Park shelter house.

Parents or Guardians need to be present, as this is not a baby sitting program. The first project will be a bird feeder made with popsicle sticks.

Classes are free, but restricted to the first 15 children registered. To register, call 317-509-4030 or 345-9499.

Other dates and activities include June 30, 4-6 p.m., "hand, leaf Zendangle;" July 14, 4-6 p.m., shaving cream art; July 28, 4-6 p.m. shapes from pony beads; Aug. 11: 4-6 p.m., painting stained glass designs; Aug 25, 4-6 p.m., project to be announced.

Contents of Glen Cove Time Capsule Detailed



Last week, The Banner brought news of a Glen Cove Cemetery time capsule opening. This week, we're updating that story, including the capsule's contents. The chapel's cornerstone was laid Oct. 10, 1915. The capsule was sealed in the cornerstone on that date also. Included in that time capsule were the following: proceedings of Sovereign Grand Lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF) for 1914; proceedings of Grand Encampment, IOOF of Indiana for November 1914; proceedings of Rebekah Assembly, IOOF of Indiana for May 1915; bylaws of Knightstown Lodge, No. 99, IOOF; bylaws of Blue River Encampment No. 48, IOOF; bylaws of Social Rebekah Lodge No. 7, IOOF; names of deceased members of Knightstown Lodge, No. 99; names of present members of Knightstown Lodge, No. 99; names of present members of Social Rebekah Lodge No. 7; souvenir of Grand Lodge of Indiana at Sovereign Grand Lodge at San Francisco, Cal.; historical sketch as read by Herbert B. Hill at cornerstone laying; copy of the Knightstown Banner; copy of the *Indianapolis News*; copper tablet with names of all the officers of the lodge, Grand Master of Indiana, Grand Sire of IOOF, and president of the United States and governor of Indiana. (Eric Cox photo)

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KIS Honor Rolls, Other Awards Posted

6th Grade All A's

Makaila Collins, Kyle Johnson, Paige Personett, Connor Pyle, Owen Renie, Carson Smith, Luke Thomas

6th Grade A-B

Zachary Arnold, Saige Chandler, Leslie Conover, MaShayla Farrell, Jazlyn Gregory, Kylee Harwood, Lucas Koedyker, Owen Newkirk, Shayla Pruitt, Aiden Richardson, Amara Rollins, Dylan Weddle

7th Grade All A's

Kylee Fox, Riley Hollars, Cara Mullen, Samuel Thomas

7th Grade A-B

Violet Alexander, Jace Carmack, Danielle Davis, Kyndel DeWeese, Andrew Hendrickson, Brady Howell, Allie Irwin, Meredith Johnson, Claire Leakey, Sara Loveall, Emilie Moss, Megan Muncy, Levi Northern, Colten Piper, Sara Sears, Clayton Snider, Brynlee Walters, Kloie Williams

8th Grade All A's

Cooper Davis, Ryan Dexheimer, Jack Fort, Emma Moore, Josiah Moore, Aiden Orcutt, Nolan Renie, Kira Smith

8th Grade A-B

MaKayla Bowling, Dylan Carmack, Katelynn Clark, Matthew Craft, Arynn Darling, Makenze DeWeese, Austin Forshey, Anna Groce, Grace Hastings, Brooke Hilderbrand, James Lukens, Grace Mattix, Kyleigh Mayhew, Alyssa Northern, Taylor Ooten, Caleb Pyle, Cody Stewart

5th Grade All A's

Carson Brown, Sarah Good, Heath Goodman, Charles Hastings, Kiley Magee, Keelan Walters

5th Grade A-B

Joshua Abbott, Vikki Pursley, Jeffrey Alexander, Keenan Reece, Alexus Beckstrom, Kali Savage, Cassidy Bertram, Dalton Scott, Avery Bever, Trinity Settles, Quentin Bland, Alexandrine Simmonds, Haley Buchanan, Daniel Sparks, Noah Cook, Victoria Steinwachs, Kierra Ebbert, Rebecca Trott, Mason Fields, Jordan Weddle, Kailey Grider, Jace Wilkerson, Colin Groce, Mallory Halcomb, Katelyn Halicki, Brayden Hendry, Grace

Jones, Quincy Kopp, Faith Martin, Reese McDonald, Michael Pierce

4th Grade All A's

Jacey Hollars, Michael Roberson

4th Grade A-B Honor Roll

Aiden Chaney, Anthony Darling, Bryce Gorman, Elijah Hale, Adam Hendickson, Eagan Horine, Jalyn Kopp, Stella Leakey, Gavin McDonald, Dawson Muncy, Palmer Newkirk, Lacy Pritchett, Baeli Renie, Tucker Rogers, Henry Sather, Aaron Sutton, Rebecca Waggoner, Daniel Wilson, Noah Wilson

Perfect Attendance

Wes Emerson, John Groce, Meredith Johnson, Sara Loveall, Shayla Pruitt, Clayton Snider, Daniel Wilson, Noah Wilson

American Legion Flag Education Winners

Post Winners: Becca Waggoner, Simon Klassen
Class Winners: Mr Pickrell: Everett Orr; Mrs. Stohry: Emily Mathews; Mrs. Burton: Bryce Gorman, Haley Flowers

Panther Pride Awards

6th Grade: Saige Changler,

Kyle Johnson, Lucas Koedyker, Connor Pyle, Luke Thomas

7th Grade: Emilie Moss, Cara Mullen, Levi Northern, Sam Thomas, Rena Witham

8th Grade: Cooper Davis, Aiden Orcutt, Grace Mattix, Maddalyn Matthews, Emma Moore

Highest GPA 8th Grade Girl

Emma Moore

Highest GPA 8th Grade Boy

Aiden Orcutt

Knightstown Alumni Ralph and Judy Skaggs Award

8th Grade Highest GPA: Aiden Orcutt

Knightstown Alumni Crystal McShirley Award (7th Grade)

Levi Northern

Tri Kappa Awards All A's through 7th & 8th Grade

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Swing Shift Indy is a traditional Big Band modeled after the famous Big Bands of the 1930s and 40s. The band has been playing in the central Indiana area for more than 30 years. Operating under the direction of Will Frazier, a trombonist and director of jazz bands at Ball State University, the band specializes in

musical selections from Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Glenn Miller, Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett, to name but a few.

Entertainment On The Plaza is a summer series of eight free concerts, sponsored by Greenfield Banking Company, www.gbcbank.com with the cooperation of the city of Greenfield and the Hancock County Commissioners. Concerts continue each Friday evening through July 22. Audience members should bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. There is no rain site and no rain dates.



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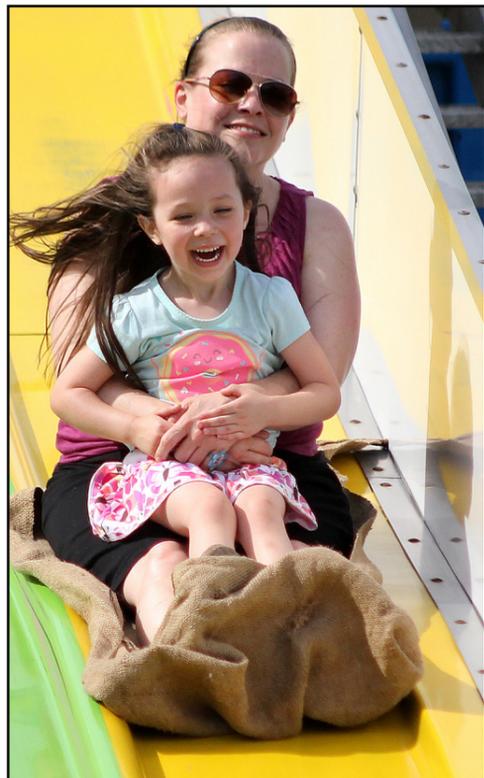
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Jubilee Days Fun for Every Little One



Allie Darling (left), sponsored by Knightstown Neighborhood Crime Watch, is crowned 2016 Jubilee Days queen by 2015 Queen Olivia Mattix at the queen and princess contest in the Knightstown High School auditorium last Wednesday night. (Photo submitted)



Jubilee Days Queen Allie Darling stands with her princess, Sophie Ahrendt. (Photo submitted)

Photos by Eric Cox unless otherwise noted

LOCAL SPORTS

Regional Repeat: Panthers Nab Title; Bound for Semistate

by Stacy Cox
General Manager

Knightstown's baseball team defeated Indianapolis Cardinal Ritter for the second straight year in the Park Tudor regional championship game on Saturday to advance one step closer to Victory Field.

In the first round morning game, Knightstown shut out Heritage Christian 3-0 to move on to the championship game in the evening.

For the third year in a row, the Panthers faced Cardinal Ritter in the regional title game. In 2014, the Raiders beat a young Panther team that had not been to a regional tournament in 47 years. But, the Panthers showed up more confident and prepared for the Raiders last year, shutting them out 7-0.

The regional victory this year sends the Panthers to the semistate tourney at Plainfield High School, a much closer drive for family and fans than they had in 2015 when their semistate game was held in Jasper.

Knightstown plays at 1 p.m. against Providence High School of Clarksville. The Providence Pioneers are having a stellar season, having lost only two games to bring a 25-2 record to semistate. The Panthers, now 22-8, have learned from the several ups and downs throughout this season to bring them just one game away from the state final at Victory Field in Indianapolis.

Panthers Shutout Eagles

It was a long, wet day for the Panthers. Their first round semistate game against Heritage Christian was set for 11 a.m. last Saturday and started on time. But, rain began to fall at the end of the first inning and continued off and on until the skies let loose and the officials called a rain delay in the top of the third with the score at 0-0.

Park Tudor officials, as well as the coaches, staff and players of both teams, all worked to cover the non-grassy parts of the infield for the delay. Then they all worked again to uncover them an hour later when officials decided to restart the action. Tarps had barely been lifted when rain started up again but no one was interested in holding play up any longer. The rain would continue throughout the game in varying degrees.

With one out and one runner on base for the Eagles in the top of the third when the game restarted, the Panthers wasted no time getting their fans fired up. The first Eagle batter up to the plate smacked what appeared to be a nice shot to left-center field. But, Panther star shortstop Drake Peggs flew into the air and nabbed it, then fired over to fellow senior Jake Bearhope at first base to put out the runner and end the top of the third with an exciting double-play.

That momentum was carried to the plate when senior Max Rinehart hit long to second base

and outran the throw to first. Freshman Jose Olivo put down a sacrifice hit on the first base line to advance Rinehart to second and bring the top of the Panthers' line-up to the plate.

Spencer Mattix, who had a solid performance on the mound for the Panthers, was put out for the second out. Peggs then stepped up and pounded the ball down the right field line and over the fence for a two-run homer. Isaac McRoberts followed with a double deep to right-center field. Bearhope grounded out to end the third inning with the Panthers up 2-0.

The Eagles went down 1-2-3 in the top of the fourth then the Panthers did the same in the bottom of the inning.

Mattix and the KHS defense got two outs in the top of the fifth when a Heritage Christian batter hit a shot hard back to Mattix that bounced out of reach to put one on base for the Eagles. Then Mattix retired the next batter at the plate to send the Panthers back to the dugout.

Olivo, leading off in the bottom of the fifth, smacked the first pitch thrown to him for a line drive between the shortstop and third baseman. Mattix is put out then Peggs again got the fans out of their seats with a double that scored Olivo and prompted Heritage Christian to switch pitchers.

McRoberts' deep hit to center field is caught and Bearhope is struck out to end the fifth inning with the score 3-0.

The Eagles managed to get just one hit in the top of the sixth but nothing else and the Panthers followed with no action from the plate in the bottom of the inning.

The first batter for the Eagles to start the seventh inning hit a grounder toward first base and hustled for a single.

The next Eagle is put out by Peggs followed by another grounder to the Panthers shortstop who scooped it up, threw to Olivo at second base for the out and then to first base for the double play to end the game.

Besides the hits by Peggs, Rinehart, McRoberts and Olivo, Tyler Burton also lined a hit up the middle in the bottom of the second inning.

Mattix finished with his second shutout of the season from the mound and his eighth pitching win in 10 game starts this year. He struck out seven of the 24 batters he faced with no walks and gave up just three hits.

Raiders Silenced Again by Panthers

They're loud and they don't stop until the last out of the game but Knightstown silenced the Cardinal Ritter Raiders for the second straight year in the regional championship game at Park Tudor Saturday night, defeating the Indianapolis parochial school 8-4.

The Panthers finished the game with 11 hits and were connecting at the plate from the start.

After both Mattix and Peggs fly out to start the first inning, McRoberts was walked and Kaleb Buchanan was put in as a pinch runner.

Bearhope then smashed a shot to the fence for a double that scored Buchanan. Burton followed with a hard grounder to the third baseman who fumbled it, allowing Bearhope to advance.

Burton made a dash for second base as Logan Whitaker was at bat. The catcher decided to try to throw him out and instead made a wild throw that allowed Bearhope to score.

Logan Whitaker then grounded out to end the top of the first inning with the Panthers taking the early 2-0 lead.

Sophomore Kaunner Cleek got the pitching start for Knightstown and threw a complete game.

With the first Raider batter put out, the second batter hit a high fly to left field and the ball was dropped. The next batter smacked a shot up the middle that scored a run for the Raiders, but he was thrown out by Panther catcher McRoberts when he attempted to steal second base on the next batter. Cleek ended the inning by retiring the third out at the plate.

With the score at 2-1 to start

the second inning, Cleek helped his efforts with a nice hit to left field to lead off. But, Rinehart's grounder to the pitcher then to second base put Cleek out and Olivo followed with a strike out. Mattix then grounded to the shortstop who threw out Rinehart at second to end the top of the second inning.

A hit and a walk put two Raiders on base with no outs to start the bottom of the second. Then Cleek struck out the next two batters and another grounded to Olivo at second base who threw to Bearhope at first for the third out.

Starting the third inning, the Panthers were still ahead 2-1 with their leading batter Peggs at bat. And, Peggs, did not disappoint. He whacked a big hit to the fence for a double and McRoberts followed with a single that moved Peggs to third base. Bearhope pulled a hard grounder down the third base line, scoring Peggs, and Burton hit a single to load the bases with the score 3-1.

Whitaker then smacked a base hit to left field that brought McRoberts home and the score to 4-1, pushing Ritter to change pitchers.

With bases still loaded and no outs, Cleek laid down a grounder

to the shortstop who fumbled the ball, allowing Burton to score. After strikeouts by Rinehart and Olivo, Mattix hit a single that scored another run and loaded the bases back up for Peggs.

Peggs hit a grounder and hustled it out to get on base and score another run for the Panthers.

McRoberts was then put out after his fly ball to right field is caught, ending the top of the third with Knightstown up 7-1.

Cleek kicked off the bottom of the third by hitting the first Eagle at bat. The next two batters hit high fly balls to Hagan Moore in right field but the runner advanced to third base during those plays. Then, with the next batter up, the Ritter runner attempted to steal home but the Panthers threw him out to end the third inning.

Both teams were scoreless in the fourth. Peggs pounded out another double in the top of the fifth but Knightstown was unable to capitalize on it and left Peggs on third base to end the half inning.

The Panthers put out two Raiders but a combination of hits and walks loaded the bases up for the Eagles in the bottom of the fifth. Then, some miscommunication between Bearhope, Olivo and Moore on the next batter's hit, followed by a wild throw into the stands, allowed three Eagle runs across the plate. Coaches then sent in Burton to relieve Cleek on the mound.

With the score 7-4 to start the sixth inning, Burton found an opening in center field for a single then advanced to second with the sacrifice hit by Whitaker.

Cleek then stepped up for a nice hit to left field, scoring Burton. With KHS up 8-4, Ritter decided to go with another pitcher. Rinehart struck out next and Cleek was thrown out stealing second to end the top of the sixth.

Burton struck out the first batter in the bottom of the sixth but the second batter was safe at first after a very rare overthrow of first by Peggs. McRoberts got the Panther crowd excited when he threw out the runner trying to steal second and then Burton scooped up a grounder to get the third out at first ending the sixth inning.

The Panthers were not able to get anything going at the plate in the top of the seventh but were still hanging on to an 8-4 lead. The first Ritter batter in the bottom of the seventh inning nailed a single to center field. The second batter knocked a ground ball back to Burton who threw to second base for the first out. He followed that up with a strikeout and the next Ritter batter put down a grounder that Peggs grabbed and threw to Bearhope for the third and final out.

Cleek finished with four strikeouts and four walks while giving up four runs on five hits. Burton struck out two of the eight batters he faced and walked none. He gave up just one hit.

The two regional wins improved the Panthers' overall season record to 22-8.



Senior Drake Peggs (front) and the rest of the Panther baseball team enjoyed a short rally in the high school gymnasium when they returned to town following their second straight regional title win last Saturday night.

LOCAL SPORTS

Lady Titans' Historic Softball Season Comes to an End

Tri's softball team came just a few runs short of going to the state final Monday evening when the Lady Titans' record-breaking season came to an end in the semi-state championship game.

After whipping South Central by run-rule, 14-4, in six innings in the first round of semistate action, the Lady Titans fell 8-11 to Frontier High School, who happened to be hosting the semistate game.

Tri head coach Bryan Peggs was proud of his team.

"Playing in the semi-state this year was an unbelievable experience," Peggs said. "Being so close to playing for the state championship and not being able to get there is disappointing but our girls left everything on the field and we never stopped battling. They now know they are capable of things we never dreamed of when we took over this program. Every one of the players is special and just to see them fight together was a blessing."

The Lady Titans not only went

to the final four but posted many other achievements.

"This season was so special because we accomplished so many firsts," said Peggs. "We set so many school records: most wins, best winning percentage, semistate finalist, best team batting average (.403) and a fielding percentage over 93 percent. It was a great group of young ladies to coach."

Making the year even more special for coach Peggs was having his daughter Mackenzie on the team.

"Coaching Mackenzie for the past four years has been an honor. Not only is she the greatest player in our school's history, she is a terrific young lady," Peggs said. "She is humble young lady who has worked hard for everything. She has set the standard for future players. She is harder on herself than anyone else could be. I am heartbroken that I won't ever get to coach her again but the memories she has left me will last forever. Sharing this tournament experience with her the past few years has been a dream come true. We will always have this to look back on for the rest of our lives."

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Rain, Delays Don't Dampen Lady Titans

Tri's first round game against South Central originally started on Saturday morning but rain postponed the game in the bottom of the third inning with the Lady Titans up 5-3. Tri was up to bat with two outs, the bases loaded and senior Mackenzie Peggs at the plate when the weather halted play. The Lady Titans were scoreless in the first two innings but had already scored five runs in the third against a two-out status before the postponement.

When the Lady Titans returned Monday to finish the game, they started off with a bang. Peggs pounded out a base-clearing double and then scored herself to end the third inning with a 9-3 lead.

The Lady Titans had another big showing in the fifth inning, scoring three more runs on another base-clearing double to go up 12-4. They held South Central scoreless in the top of the sixth then ended the game in the bottom of the sixth when they scored two more runs.

The win was the farthest that Tri's softball team had ever gone in the state tournament. Last year, the Lady Titans made it to the semistate but were shutout by Carroll in the first game.

Abbi Coffman got the start on the mound for Tri and pitched three innings with Payton Moore threw for the other three innings.

Coffman faced 17 batters, struck out two of those and walked two others. She gave up three runs on four hits. Moore came up against nine batters and had one strike out, no walks and allowed one run on one hit.

Moore also led the team at the plate with two doubles for three RBIs and one run scored.

Peggs hit the double for three RBIs. She scored twice.

Kierstyn Conyers, Lauren Bouslog and Kaley Harrison each had two base hits while Kirsten Falck and Destiny Taylor got one base hit.

Conyers, Bouslog, Falck and Taylor collected one RBI apiece.

Coffman, Conyers, Harrison, Falck and Taylor each scored a run. Bouslog and Jesse Spong scored twice.

Frontier Ends Tri's State Tourney Dreams

Frontier's softball team enjoyed a home field advantage in the semistate championship game held at their high school Monday night while their opponents, the Lady Titans, were more than two hours from home.

But, if not for one big inning by the Frontier Falcons, the outcome would have been quite different.

Both Tri and Frontier were scoreless in the first inning. Tri got on the board with a run in the top of the second inning before Frontier blew the game wide open with eight runs in the bottom of the second inning. The Lady Titans would score in only one more inning, adding three in the bottom of fifth.

The Lady Titans never gave up. They had a big inning of their own in the top of the third, scoring four runs and putting the score at 8-5. Tri scored one run in fourth inning and another run in the fifth and in the sixth but couldn't add any more in the seventh to keep their tourney hopes alive.

The two teams combined for 23 hits in the game and just two errors.

Coffman and Moore again shared time on the pitcher's mound. Coffman started the game and pitched through two outs into the second inning when Frontier went on its big run and she was relieved by Moore.

Coffman gave up eight runs on one walk and five hits. Moore pitched the rest of the game, finishing with one strikeout and one walk while giving up three runs on three hits.

The Lady Titans had six doubles in the game – one each by Coffman, Conyers, Bouslog, Falck, Spong and Peggs.

Falck also hit two singles and collected three RBIs and two runs scored.

Conyers added a base hit to her double and had one RBI with one run scored.

Spong and Peggs also had one single. Peggs scored twice and Spong scored once.

Taylor had two base hits and one RBI. Bouslog and Coffman each had an RBI and Harrison scored the team's other run.

The Lady Titans finished the season with an overall record of 17-6.

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ORDINANCE NO. 06-01-2016-1
 AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A LOCAL OPTION INCOME TAX (LOIT) SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION FUND

WHEREAS, the Town of Kennard will receive a one-time distribution of Local Option Income Tax pursuant to Senate Enrolled Act 67, and,

WHEREAS, a special fund must be established in order to receive that one-time distribution, and,

WHEREAS, the name of this fund is to be entitled "LOIT Special Distribution Fund" which will receive this one-time LOIT distribution.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Common Council of the Town of Kennard that there is hereby established Fund Number 257 titled "LOIT Special Distribution Fund." The purpose of this fund shall be to receive a one-time special LOIT distribution from the State of Indiana. Further, said fund shall also receive a local match as required under the terms of the distribution. The fund proceeds shall be used in accordance with Senate Enrolled Act 67. Seventy-five percent (75%) of the one-time distribution shall be restricted to the following uses:

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5. Capital projects for aviation.
6. The payment of principal and interest on bonds sold primarily to finance road, street or thoroughfare projects.

Pursuant to Senate Enrolled Act 67, after the use of the first seventy-five percent (75%) of said one-time distribution, the remaining twenty-five percent (25%) will be non-restricted and may be used for any purpose.

REPEALER: All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SEVERABILITY: Any provision herein contained which is found by a court of competent jurisdiction to be unlawful or which by operation shall be inapplicable, shall be deemed omitted but the rest and remainder of this ordinance, to the extent feasible, shall remain in full force and effect.

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LOCAL SPORTS

Eastern Hancock Boys Basketball Summer Alumni Games Friday

Eastern Hancock boys basketball summer alumni games are set for Friday, June 10.

The event includes three games for Eastern Hancock boys basketball fans to watch the future and the past of EH basketball together.

In the first game at 6 p.m., the EH junior varsity takes on EH Oldtimers.

In the second game at 7 p.m., the current Royal varsity team plays against recent alumni who have graduated within past three years.

The third game at 8 p.m. will feature a Blue-White game between EH players from the classes of 2000-2013.

• The Oldtimers roster includes Chris Zeilinga, Jared Roberts, PJ Robbins, Blake Turner, Jobie Whitaker, Mike Kidwell, Ryan Ramsey, Jason Koch and Doug Applegate.

• The Recent Alumni roster will be made up of Caleb Wallen, Dustin Davidson, Garrett Hancock, Derrik Noel, Austin Lacy, Tom Barton, Ryan Speas, Cole Fout and Cole Allen.

• Players on the Blue Team in the final alumni game will include Josh Levering, Victor Vincz, Steven Stunda, Evan Roberts, Grant Applegate, Doug Covey and Jordan Wilson. The White Team roster includes Caleb Kennedy, Shane McCormick, Zach Kissick, Josh Limpus, John Schildmier, Brett Bragdon and Steven Huber.

Admission is \$5. The games will play by IHSAA rules but will have a 20-minute running clock except for the last minute of each half.

Two Lady Panthers Make Academic All-State Teams

The Indiana Coaches of Girls Sports Association (ICGSA) recently released its annual list of those members on the Academic All-State for softball and tennis.

Knightstown's Hope Johnson earned the honor for tennis. She was the only student-athlete from Henry County on the Academic-All State Tennis Team.

Lady Panther Ryan Johnson earned the honor for softball. This is Ryan's second time this year to be named to an Academic All-State team. In the fall, she was also named to the Academic All-State team for volleyball.

Several Knightstown Players Make All-Conference Team

The Mid-Hoosier Conference spring sports banquet was held at Hauser High School June 2 to honor those student-athletes who were recognized as All-Conference for the spring season.

All-conference players for Knightstown included:
Girls Track and Field – Allison Sander and Elaine Suesz
Boys Track and Field – Jackson Edwards
Softball – Haley Fowler, Georgee Lawhorne, and Vivian Goodpaster
Baseball – Tyler Burton, Spencer Mattix, Isaac McRoberts, and Drake Peggs

New App Helps Locate Trails

Finding a trail to explore for will be easier this year thanks to a new web application from the DNR Division of Outdoor Recreation.

The web app, called "InDNR Trail Finder," allows users to explore Indiana's more than 3,600 miles of public trails, including federal, state, local and non-profit trails. The app is compatible with a variety of interfaces and uses data from the existing Indiana Trails Inventory.

The trail finder features information on trails for hiking, biking,

mountain biking, horseback riding and motorized recreation.

The app is at dnr.IN.gov/outdoor/4240.htm.

App users will find an interactive map displaying Indiana's trails. The map can be panned and zoomed. Users can search for trails by trail name, property name or location.

The map can also be sorted by trail activity or surface type. Once users click on a trail, a pop-up box will provide information on mileage, surface type and the managing agency.

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KHS Baseball Semistate Plans Detailed for Saturday

The IHSAA announced Tuesday morning the Knightstown baseball team will play at the Plainfield semistate this year.

The Panthers take their 22-8 record up against the Providence Pioneers of Clarksville who hold a 25-2 record. The game is scheduled for Saturday, June 11, at 1 p.m., with the Panthers playing as the "away" team.

Knightstown Athletic Director Matt Martin told The Banner the baseball team is scheduled to leave Knightstown Intermediate School parking lot at 10:15 a.m. this Saturday. The team bus will likely have a police and fire truck escort out of town on the team's way to its semistate game against Providence.

Martin said the planned route out of town is down Adams Street from KIS to U.S. Highway 40 then over to State Road 109 and up to Interstate 70.

The public is encouraged to come to the school before the team leaves or to come out along the departure route to wave and cheer them on. This team is always appreciative of the community's support and hopes to see a good crowd at their 1 p.m. game at Plainfield High School.

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member Eric Cox, owner and publisher of The Banner. She said Cox had expressed concern to her that the committee was duplicating work done by the plan commission last year and she wanted to know how others felt.

Lake said one of his firm's goals is to incorporate "a lot of public input into the plan." He said wanted committee members to do their own SWOT analysis to give them "a fresh perspective" apart from the views of the plan commission.

Ultimately, however, Lake said the decision about how to proceed would be up to the committee.

"That's not my call, I guess," Lake said. "That's the town's call. ... We were just hired to come in and put it together."

Lake asked committee members whether they wanted to skip doing the SWOT analysis and, instead, just rely on the work done by the plan commission last year.

Committee member Kevin Richey, who is also president of the Knightstown Plan Commission, said he thought all of the work the plan commission did last year on the comprehensive plan "would be the guide" for the steering committee's work. He said he thought changes the plan commission approved making to the comprehensive plan's timetable for growth and development would be used in the plan put together by KCG.

Committee member Cathy Eke said she felt that doing the survey would allow for more public input into work on the comprehensive plan. Knightstown Town Council President Sarah Ward, who attended that night's meeting, said the public had limited involvement with the plan commission's work last year and that the plan commission's proposed changes had never made it to the town council for its final OK.

"We haven't seen what they did," Ward said. "... It didn't really come to us."

Committee member Steve Bode asked Lake whether including more public input when working on the comprehensive plan will help with later efforts to get grants.

"Is that really the reason why we're doing it?" Bode asked. "Because, if that's the reason, I don't care what have to go through, I'll go through it if it gets us money. That's what we need."

Lake said the process of getting some grants is "hugely competitive." Having a detailed, well-thought-out plan that includes "some sort of guide for the future and how you're going to spend your money," he said, could give the town an edge over other grant applicants.

"Your comprehensive plan ... is a guide for community development," Lake said. "So, regardless of whether you use it to help you get (grant) money - which you will - you just should have it anyway to help your community go forward."

Lake told the committee he would go through past plan commission minutes and look at the work that body did on the comprehensive plan last year. He said he would send this information to committee members, but asked them to go ahead and complete the SWOT analysis.

"That way, we've integrated it - their time and what they've done with also what you guys do."

Ward said that she also thought the steering committee "is a much better cross section" of the community than the plan commission's seven members. She said she younger people and business professionals were not adequately represented, and noted that restrictions on the political party affiliation of the plan commission's four citizen members makes it hard to find people willing and able to serve.

"So," Ward said, "I would assume that you're going to come up with more and a broader approach than what we had."

Committee member Stephanie James, after nearly a half hour had been spent discussing how to proceed, suggested the committee "just start discussing" the SWOT analysis "and go with it." Steele, who was seated with her back to the public, turned and asked The Banner's reporter if he and Cox were "satisfied" with what the committee was doing.

"After our first meeting, the sarcasm dripping off (The Banner's) headline," Steele said. "... We've tried to accommodate. We have discussed and

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we've come to an integrative place, and please ask Eric if he will support us across the board in this, unless he brings us some issues that we need to discuss again, because it just gets in the way."

"Well, there's also been the other criticism that the town council will put it on the shelf as they have in the past," Ward said. "... I am very confident that the council members you have this year are eager to get something that they can use, and we will try to use it and implement it."

Lake said he hoped there would be nothing "negative" about the steering committee's work in the newspaper.

"Because that's going to be detrimental to this whole process," Lake said. "It's going to make people probably not want to show up for public meetings."

The Banner's reporter told Lake and committee members that the newspaper's aim was to provide objective news coverage of the committee's work.

"I totally object to the word 'objective,'" Steele said. "You are selective. You shape the news and you make the news, but reporting the news is a sideline, and I think it's so critical to our success that you guys get on board."

Cox, who did not attend the meeting, said he was somewhat surprised by Steele's "pointed" remarks. "She took the opportunity - in my absence - to denigrate the newspaper and its journalism, even after we'd established in our phone conversation that she often only reads Banner headlines and not the actual news stories. Frankly, it's hard to believe such an apparently acute understanding of The Banner's shortcomings could derive from merely reading headlines."

The rest of the committee's meeting was spent reviewing the survey Lake had drafted, with members making suggestions for the rewording of some of the questions. The survey, which started last Wednesday and will go through Friday, June 17, is available online through the town's website, www.townofknightstown.org, and through SurveyMonkey. Hard copies of the survey are also available at the Knightstown Public Library, 5 E. Main St., and at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St.

The next steering committee's next meeting is tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday, June 15, at 6:30 p.m. in the back meeting room of Knightstown Town Hall, accessible from the building's west side. The meeting is open to the public.

Letters, from Page 4

association, out of fear that some people, or groups of people, wouldn't associate voluntarily. There are a couple of reasons I believe those people are wrong. One of those reasons is that I have owned my own business for 42 years, and it ain't easy. Most businesses need every viable customer they can get. Think about the businesses you patronize, and look around the next time you go into your favorite store or restaurant. Then ask yourself if you would patronize a business that practiced discrimination. If you would, you're in the minority.

Another reason I believe forced association is unnecessary and wrong is that I am 64 years old. I've been around long enough to see how the level of acceptance existed and changed from my grandparent's generation, to my parent's generation, to my generation, to my children's generation, and now to my grandchildren's generation.

People who don't believe it has changed should spend some time studying extended family pictures. Mine, like so many nowadays, are multi-racial, multi-ethnic, and multi-sexually oriented.

What government wants to accomplish by using force, we are already accomplishing as a society voluntarily. Our goal should be to be as free as we can be, and in matters of private association we should say "Hey big government, we've got this!"

Rex Bell
Hagerstown

Dear Editor

The town of Knightstown Water Department will be mailing a Consumer Confidence Report to every water customer. This report will show that the town of Knightstown has no violations and exceeds or meets all federal and state requirements. The report is a requirement of the Indiana Department of Environmental Management. This will be an annual report that will be compiled each year to let the consumers know the quality of water and the results of tests that we conduct to ensure the safety of our water. If for some reason you do not receive a report before July 1, please call the office at 345-5977 or come by the office at 26 S. Washington St. between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Randy Anderson
Knightstownwater plant manager

Mt. Lawn, from Page 6

the Van Hoy Oil Thunder Cars, with week one winner Tony Stewart of Straghn leading the pack. Kevin Claborn will be doing double duty in his Thunder Car, along with David McConnell of Shirley, Jameson Owens of Greenfield, Jim Walker of Cambridge City, Harold Bruse and Herbie Conrad of Indianapolis, Alan Lambert of New Castle, Arthur Fields and Frankie Oakes, both of Cambridge City, and Josh Neal of New Castle.

The Sunnyside Motor Compacts will also be in action with the Jennings boys from Richmond targeted as the ones to beat. Nick Pollet, Rodney Sutton, Terry Neal and Brian Slavey, all of New Castle, have been working hard this week to try to unseat Andy Jennings, winner of the compacts feature in week one.

Three-quarter midgets, FasKarts and street drags are also on the racing program. The street drags will be limited to the first 10 entrants, and participants should bring their own helmets.

Some of the delays in week one are being corrected by having two ticket sellers in the ticket booth; parking lot attendants helping park cars in a more orderly fashion; starting the races promptly at 6 p.m. and having more help on the track crew. The plan is to complete the racing program before 10 p.m.

Mt. Lawn is located at 1494 S. CR 400-W in New Castle. The pit gate opens at 2 p.m. with practice and grandstand gates opening at 3:30 p.m. Qualifications begin at 5 p.m., with racing promptly at 6 p.m. Ticket price is \$8 with kids 10 and under free.

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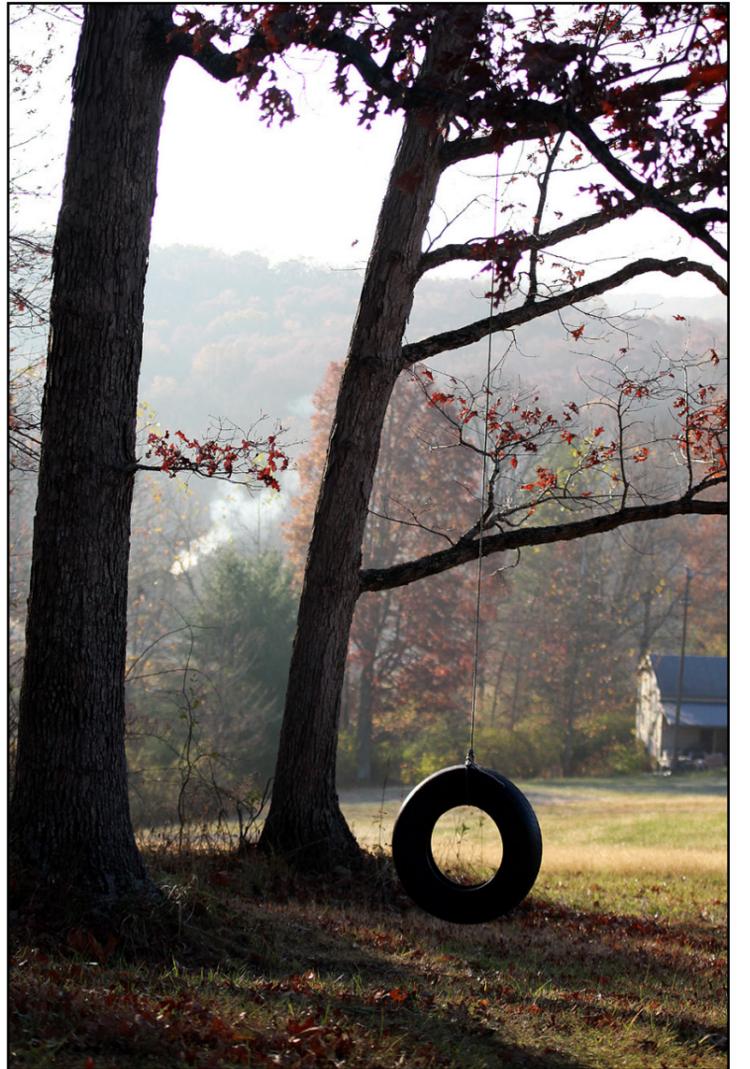
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