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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.

Postponed Canoe Event This Saturday

Heavy rain last Thursday caused the Canoe the Big Blue event to be postponed and rescheduled for this Saturday, June 18, at 10 a.m. Participants can bring their own canoes and kayaks or rent one in advance. The group will meet at the Knightstown 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. The event will be postponed again if heavy rains hit.

Carthage Library Hosting Youth Event

The Henry Henley Public Library, 102 N. Main St., Carthage, is hosting "Experience Indiana in its 200th Year," a reading and activity program for children in grades K-6. There will be science activities, crafts, reading and refreshments along with perfect attendance awards. The program takes place Thursdays, June 16 through July 14.

Planning Survey Deadline This Friday

Knightstown is still working on a community development plan, and a deadline for community feedback on that plan is fast approaching. Public input is being sought via an online survey. Copies of the survey are also available at town hall. To find the survey online, go to the town's website at townofknightstown.org There a link to the survey can be found via SurveyMonkey. The deadline for completing surveys is this Friday, June 17. Completed surveys may be dropped off at town hall or the library.

Carthage May Hear Grant News Soon

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The town of Carthage could find out as early as next week if it will be receiving a federal grant worth almost \$100,000 to help pay for improvements to the downtown area.

The Rural Business Development Grant the town has applied for through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Rural Development could be worth as much as \$97,700. If awarded, the money would be used to buy 11 new street lights, six new handicap accessibility sidewalk ramps, six planters, six trash receptacles and six benches, and pay for restriping of road and sidewalk crossings and fees for engineering, design and inspection.

Dave Kieser, a Lawrence-based planning consultant whose firm prepared the town's grant application, provided an update at Monday's monthly Carthage Town Council meeting. He said he'd been told the town scored well on an initial review of grant applications, and that he expects Rural development to complete final scoring by next Wednesday.

"I'm hope I'm sitting here next month and we're slapping each other on the back," Kieser said.

Kieser Consulting Group LLC has been working with the town on planning and development issues for a couple of years. It previously helped the town obtain a \$40,000 planning grant from the state's Office of Community and Rural Affairs, which paid the firm to prepare a 60-plus-page Economic Development and Downtown Revitalization Plan that was completed last year.

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Semistate Bound



Knightstown police and fire personnel escort the Knightstown High School baseball team out of town Saturday morning as they traveled to Plainfield, where they faced Providence in semistate action. The Panthers fell 7-4, ending another historic season. Details on Page 13. (Eric Cox photo)

Carthage Reserve Officer Dismissed After Legal Issues in Neighboring State Surface

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Just a month after announcing the addition of two new volunteer reserve officers, Carthage Town Marshal Danny Baker has told the Carthage Town Council he had to let one of them go.

During his report at Monday's monthly town council meeting, Baker said reserve officer Dylan Stipes, who had been introduced at the council's May meeting, was no longer working with the Carthage Police Department. He said he terminated Stipes after learning he had a "domestic violence issue" in Ohio that

prevents him from owning or carrying a handgun. He also said Stipes had been "diagnosed with some issues" that may have made him a "loose cannon."

Baker also told the council that a complaint had been made against another of the CPD's reserve officers, but he did not reveal the officer's name or disclose the nature of the complaint. He said the officer acknowledged being in the wrong and received a verbal reprimand from him, as well as a written one that was placed in his personnel file.

Council President Bill Davis mentioned that he and
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OBITUARIES

Joan Eichelberger
June 8, 1947 - June 10, 2016

Joan Eichelberger, 69, passed away Friday June 10, 2016, at Miller Merry Manor Nursing Home in Rushville, where she had resided the past six years. She was born June 8, 1947, in Valparaiso to Howard Ray and Madelyn (Good) Eichelberger. She was preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by three sisters, Mary Lou (Larry) Hayes of Knightstown, Jane (Mike) Witkowski of Kouts and Marilyn Thorn of Valparaiso; two brothers, Allen Eichelberger of Crown Point and David (Nettie) Eichelberger of Kouts. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews, Autumn (Paul) Walker, Crystal (Aaron) Fawver, Gwynne Eichelberger, Ian Hayes, Jesse Hayes, Daryl (Nikky) Witkowski, Marcia (Cord) Hernandez, Jordan Witkowski, Nathan (Brit Marie) Witkowski, Joshua Thorn, Amanda Thorn, Cole Eichelberger and Maggie Eichelberger. She is also survived by four great-nieces and four great-nephews.

She attended Vale Day School in Valparaiso for her formative years. Affectionately called "JoJo" by caregivers at Miller's Merry Manor, she enjoyed crafts and watching television.

Visitation took place June 14 at the Hopewell Mennonite Church Cemetery in Kouts. A memorial service was also held June 14 at the Hopewell Mennonite Church, with Pastor Joel Short officiating. A meal followed. Online condolences may be made at www.macerhall.com.

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other council members had received an e-mail from the town's attorney, Adam Forrest, regarding the complaint against the reserve officer. He said Forrest, who did not attend Monday's meeting, felt Baker had adequately addressed the issue.

Despite these recent problems, Baker said he was happy with the CPD's other reserve officers. "All in all," he said, "I think we have a good department going."

Davis said he and Baker had discussed holding a "meet and greet" event so local citizens can be introduced to the town's reserve officers. He said this may be done during the Carthage Freedom Festival on Saturday, Oct. 1, if not sooner.

In other police matters, the council voted 5-0 to allow Baker to "bank time" when he works more than the 25 hours a week town ordinance sets for the part-time town marshal position. Baker said

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Kieser also provided council members with a handout at Monday's meeting with pictures of street lights he said the town could get through Duke Energy. If the town gets the Rural Development grant, he said the plan would be to replace 11 street lights, providing "an aesthetic base to bring ... businesses in."

"It's all falling together," Kieser said. "It's just taking a little time, as it does."

In a related matter, Kieser said

allowing him to use the extra hours he accumulates to take time off would help both the town and him.

"It saves the town money in the long run," Baker said, "... (and) it keeps me out of trouble with the Social Security people." He said last year he made more money than Social Security permits for a retiree working a part-time job and was fined.

Baker also reported on Monday that he has been stepping up efforts to address problems with abandoned vehicles and unkempt properties in town. He told council members he had found a provision in the Indiana Administrative Code that may allow property owners to be fined up to \$25,000 a day by the Indiana Department of Environmental Management if they dump, burn or bury solid waste "in a manner which creates a threat to human health or the environment."

that he and Town Council President Bill Davis made a presentation to the Rush County Community Foundation last Thursday in connection with a \$6,000 grant the town is seeking from that agency. That money would be used to cover the matching funds the Rural Development grant requires the town to provide.

"Bill did a great job," Kieser said of Davis' presentation to the RCCF. "I feel like it went

really well."

"Dave took it from a business end and consulting, and I talked about living here as long as I have," Davis said. "... I think it went really well."

The town council also heard at Monday's meeting from a representative of Future of Carthage, a local group working to improve the Carthage/Ripley Township area. Kathy Gibson provided the council and press with copies of FOC's meeting minutes for June and discussed the group's plans to host its inaugural Carthage Freedom Festival downtown on Saturday, Oct. 1.

Gibson also said FOC will be having a "community garage sale" fundraiser at the Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, June 25. Donations of books, magazines, household and garden items, and other non-clothing items, can be dropped at the center from 6-8 p.m. the night before the sale.

As he had last month, Carthage Town Marshal Danny Baker again expressed concern about how FOC's request to close Main Street for the Oct. 1 festival might affect area farmers who use local roads to transport their harvests. He suggested that county and state officials be contacted to see if they have suggestions for possible detours that farmers could use besides other town roads, which he said weren't built to handle that kind of traffic.

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Park Shelter House Rental Discussed

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Persons renting the shelter house at Knightstown's Sunset Park could soon find themselves losing all or some of their deposits if they take possession of the facility before the 7 a.m. time set forth in the rental agreement.

At the May 31 meeting of the Knightstown Parks and Recreation Board, Greg Bryze, who cleans the shelter house, said a renter had recently complained about the condition of the shelter house. Bryze noted, however, that this person had taken possession of the shelter house a day early, before he'd had a chance to clean up after the prior renter's use.

"Who let them know they could come in early?" Bryze asked. He said there had also been a similar problem in March or April.

"We need to put some definite times in

this," Board President Ed Johnson said of the shelter house rental agreement.

"It's already spelled out," noted Jan McGuire, the park board's volunteer recording secretary. The agreement, she said, allows renters to have the shelter house from 7 a.m. until 5 a.m. the next day.

"What's happening is Greg is not getting the opportunity to come in and do his work," Johnson said. "... We've really got to give him some time to clean." He also added that he felt it wasn't right for renters to take possession of the shelter house the day before they're scheduled and not being charged for an extra day.

"How many (renters) really need it at 7 a.m.?" board member Kevin Richey asked. He suggested changing the rental times to noon to midnight.

"I just think we need to enforce this," Suzee Neal, an ex officio member appointed

to the park board by the Charles A. Beard School Board, on which she also sits, said of the current rental agreement.

Bryze suggested changing the rental times to 9 a.m. to whenever the park closes.

"I'm not going with that," Neal said. "I can't support that." She said Bryze doesn't need more time to do cleaning. "He just needs (the rental times) enforced. Let's start with baby steps."

Richey said he felt that the amount of time given to renters - 22 hours - is "extremely generous for the price we are charging" and called it "the best bargain in the area." He said he thought the park board should consider increasing the current \$96.30 daily rental rate and the \$75 damage deposit.

With some renters taking possession of the shelter house early, Richey said he thought the rental agreement should be

changed to say that doing that will result in being charged for an extra day. Neal said she didn't "want to alienate anyone" by doing that and instead made a motion "to enforce strictly" the 7 a.m.-5 a.m. times now set forth in the rental agreement, with deposits being forfeited by anyone who takes possession early.

"We're going to get strict with this," Neal said.

Bruce Brown, the park board's vice president, seconded Neal's motion. With the support of Johnson, Richey and the park board's fifth member, Ashley Lapham, it passed 5-0.

More information about the May 31 park board meeting can be found in memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. Those public records are available for inspection and copying at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., during normal business hours.

State Outdoor Recreation Plan Available

The latest in a long line of 5-year plans to help determine the future public outdoor recreation needs of all Indiana residents and plan for that future is available from the Department of Natural Resources.

Just as similar organizations in other states, the Indiana DNR is required to create a comprehensive

state-level outdoor recreation plan every five years. This planning process keeps Indiana eligible to obtain funds from the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF) that DNR then re-grants to park boards in counties, townships, cities, and towns.

The new 138-page Statewide Comprehensive Outdoor

Recreation Plan (SCORP), which covers 2016-2020, can be downloaded at dnr.IN.gov/outdoor/4201.htm. The site also includes information on how the study is done. To order CD-ROM copies or for more information, contact DNR Outdoor Recreation's Greg Beilfuss at (317) 232-4071 or email gbeilfuss@dnr.IN.gov.

Vets Hall of Fame Nominees Sought

The Indiana Military Veterans Hall of Fame (IMVHOF) is calling for nominations for its third class of veteran honorees. The not-for-profit organization honors Hoosier veterans for service during and after active duty. To date, the IMVHOF has recognized 34 men and women for their outstanding military and civilian service.

Up to 15 veterans will be honored for military service achievements and/or community contributions. To be eligible, a nominee must meet any one of these criteria:

- *born in Indiana
 - *entered military service in Indiana
 - *lived in Indiana for a minimum of eight years
- All branches of the U.S. Armed Forces, all ages, living or deceased,

and males and females will be considered equally. The induction ceremony will take place on Nov. 4, at the Garrison at Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Lawrence.

The complete nomination packet and criteria can be found at imvhof.com. Nominations will be accepted through end of day Aug. 1.

Tax deductible donations can be made via check or money order made payable to IMVHOF and sent to IMVHOF, P.O. Box 269098, Indianapolis, IN 46226. Online donations can also be made

at www.imvhof.com.

About the IMHOF

The Indiana Military Veterans Hall of Fame is a 501(c)3 organization that was founded in 2014. Formed by representatives from government, business, and retired military, the organization strives to publically emphasize the honor brought to the state of Indiana and the nation by the sacrifice of Indiana military veterans and their families. Indiana follows only a handful of other states who have established similar organizations.

County Library Book Sale Saturday

Friends of the Library will host a book sale from 12 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 18, at New Castle-Henry County Public Library. Books, magazines, movies, and more will be for sale in the basement area, book sale room, and upper level book shop. Credit and debit cards will be accepted with a \$5 minimum purchase.

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Banner PERSPECTIVES

Universe a Beautiful, Galactic Enigma

A globe is on one of the twin towers of the Knightstown Academy, where I attended grade school, and a telescope is on the other. Ever since I was a girl, I've been fascinated by the stars and the planets.

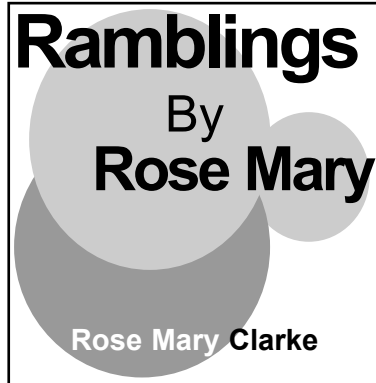
During summer evenings on the porch swing, my parents used to speculate and converse about the great questions: "How many stars do you think there are?" "How old is the world?" "Do you think that there will be interplanetary travel?" "Do you reckon that there are other beings out there?" "I don't suppose that we'll ever know." "Well, it just seems to me that out of all those thousands and thousands of stars and planets there would be other Earths and other beings." Mother believed in the possibility of flying saucers and hoped that she would see one.

When I was at Ball State I enrolled in Beginning Astronomy, figuring that we'd spend a lot of time looking through the telescope located on the roof of a Ball State building. I expected to learn about the galaxies and planets and delve into the great questions of the universe.

Also, it fulfilled a math requirement. Duh! That should have told me something. Math is not one of my skills, and I was lucky to get out of the boring class with a "C." The prof scheduled only one time

to use the telescope, but left the building locked behind him so that some of us couldn't get in. Sigh ... I still haven't looked through a powerful telescope.

Some say that scientists don't know what they're talking about when, for example, they estimate the age of the Earth and the beginning of human history. However,



when I consider that we landed men on the Moon and the little machine that they sent all the way to Mars - think of it 140 million miles! - I have to conclude that they're correct about the physical universe. Also, they can estimate the age of anything that once was alive by measuring the residue of radioactive Carbon 14, which has a quantifiable half life.

The spiritual realm cannot be quantified, but scientists use logic and immutable laws of nature and mathematics to explain the physi-

cal nature of the Earth and the universe. I believe that humankind was meant to use the marvelous brain with which we were endowed. Bit by bit, by persistent thought and experiments, geniuses with curious minds have built up a body of knowledge, using technology and tools that weren't available in ancient times.

Sometimes thinkers paid a heavy price for their ideas. Giordano Bruno said that the stars were surrounded by planets. In 1600, he was accused of heresy and burned at the stake. Galileo had to recant his belief that our star, the sun, was the center around which the Earth revolved, rather than vice versa. A popular story says that Galileo recanted, but muttered, "But the Earth does move around the Sun!"

Newton, Einstein, Hubble all added to the body of knowledge that scholars have painstakingly assembled.

I've read a few articles about astronomy, but my mind isn't science and math oriented enough to understand relativity, quasars, quantum mechanics, black holes and so many other things.

Enter Stephen Hawking, a cosmologist who studies the beginning and structure of the universe: Next to Einstein, I suppose that Hawking is the most famous

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Libertarians will have a new face in the race for Indiana's House District 54 in 2016. New Castle native Zachary Lee will be carrying the torch for the Libertarian Party this fall. Lee comes ready to bring the message of the Libertarian Party loudly and clearly to Indiana's District 54: minimum government, maximum freedom.

"Zachary Lee is a proven libertarian who has a passion for his community. The district is going to be well served by his campaign and I look forward to him being a consistent voice for limited government and social tolerance for District 54," Jeremiah Morrell, Vice Chairman, Libertarian Party of Henry County.

Lee is a 2008 graduate of New Castle High School, and a 2015 graduate of Boyce College, where he studied history, philosophy, and literature. He's been involved in the community in Henry County as a coach, teacher's aide, and pastor. He's now ready to bring a message of positive change and freedom to state-level politics.

Zachary Lee
New Castle

Dear Editor,

Once upon a time, buying a new car may have sounded like a dream come true, but keeping your car through the "Cinderella Era" can mean more gold at the end of the rainbow.

The "Cinderella Era" is the period of time after the payoff when your car is still in great shape and needs only modest repairs. With proper care, the typical vehicle should deliver at least 200,000 miles of safe, dependable performance, and that's no fairy tale.

By simply allocating the equivalent of just one new car payment, motorists can cover an entire year's worth of basic maintenance and live happily ever after with their current vehicle. The most common maintenance procedures and repairs to keep a car operating safely and reliably while maintaining its long-term value involve checking the oil, filters and fluids, belts and hoses, brakes, tires and air conditioning. The council also recommends an annual tune-up and wheel alignment.

The end of the story is that a properly maintained vehicle is safer, more dependable, more fuel efficient, less polluting and more valuable. To help make it easy to follow a routine auto care program, the non-profit Car Care Council has free tools available at www.carcare.org, including the popular 80-page Car Care Guide and a customized service schedule.

Rich White
executive director, Car Care Council

Dear Editor,

As the largest youth development program in the nation, 4-H prepares young people to be leaders in their communities and around the world through hands-on experiences. It began over 100 years ago, and currently has 6 million youth participating alongside 540,000 adult volunteers, 3,500 professionals and more than 60 million alumni.

In Indiana, the 4-H program can be found in all 92 counties, delivered through Purdue Extension. Community clubs, after-school programs, camps, workshops and special-interest programs are all ways youth across

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Cyclists Deserve Road Safety

The last few weeks have been marred by a few very sad tragedies, not the least of which is the massacre in Orlando, Fla., Saturday night.

But, as horrible as that event was, it's not really what I want to discuss. I'm kinda selfish, and as many of you know, this issue is close to me, personally.

Last week in Kalamazoo, Mich., a group of cyclists was hit by a pickup truck, leaving five dead and several others seriously injured. Police are still unsure what caused the crash, but the driver has been charged with second-degree murder.

As cyclists, many of us realize that some motorists think we have no right to the road; that roads were built for cars and trucks, and nothing else. We understand we may hinder your progress, our slower speeds causing you to pause while an oncoming car passes.

Let me assure you: you'll be around us in a few seconds. There's no need to get impatient. It's a fast-paced world, for sure. We understand that. It's not our intention to delay you, as we exercise and do what we enjoy outdoors.

Also, please keep in mind that some of us on bicycles are husbands and fathers, sisters and brothers, and the children of loving parents. That we are actual people should be enough to earn your care as you pilot two-ton trucks near our unprotected bodies.

The people killed in Kalamazoo last Tuesday were just regular folks, too. They had a bicycling group called The Chain Gang. But, they weren't a lawless rabble bent on lashing the Michigan countryside with impolite bicycling. Instead, they were mothers and grandfathers, professionals and fitness enthusiasts.

Coming down Greensboro Pike Monday morning, I caught up with a guy named John Sproles, whose family runs a Henry County construction company. A husband and father, Sproles is one of the nicest people you'll ever meet.

A man of faith and conviction, he speaks his heart and his obvious integrity makes him instantly likeable.

People like him are who I want area drivers to consider as they carelessly motor around the county or read and send "important" text messages at 55 miles per hour.

Think of Jay McDaniel, a Marine Corps veteran and family man with a great sense of humor.

Think of Steve Beavers, a proud Vietnam veteran who logs thousands of bicycle miles each year.

Think of Doug Pyle, one of my heroes in Knightstown, who lives only for his family.

Think of all the others cyclists out there - people just like you and me, whose passion for the outdoors and

exercise shouldn't be a threat to their lives. Your sacrifice, which will guarantee our safety, is very small. We don't ask much - just a few seconds of your attention as you maneuver your cars and trucks around our bicycles. State law says motorists must - MUST - give cyclists at least three feet of space at all times.

That's not much to ask, right?

Tragedies beyond our control are all too frequent. However, we can control our behavior behind the wheel. We can give driving the attention it deserves. In doing so, we'll help underscore the critical responsibility of ensuring the safety of everyone who shares the road.



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Hubert H. Humphrey

BITS & PIECES

◆ **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. Payments may be sent to Tom Barton, 104 N. Harrison St., Knightstown. RSVP to ehhsclas-sosf1966@gmail.com.

◆ The Knightstown Town Council will hear a report from its attorney at this week's meeting regarding **abandoned properties** in town. The meeting is Thursday, June 16, at 7 p.m. at Knightstown Town Hall. Citizens concerned about such properties are encouraged to attend so they can hear a legal update on this issue.

◆ Faith Chapel Independent Baptist Church is holding a **rummage sale** 9 a.m.-3 p.m. on Saturday, June 25, at 359 E. Morgan St., Knightstown. They plan to have lots of good stuff.

◆ 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 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 **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 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 this

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.

◆ The Henry Henley Public Library, 102 N. Main St., Carthage, is hosting **"Experience Indiana in its 200th Year,"** a reading and activity program for children in grades K-6. There will be science activities, crafts, reading and refreshments along with perfect attendance awards. The program takes place Thursdays, June 16 through July 14, 3-4 p.m.

◆ 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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Charlottesville Native Mike Biehl Calls Knightstown Home and Enjoys Serving It

by Logan Cox for The Banner

As a man who has worked for the fire department and the ambulance service over the years, Knightstown resident Mike Biehl certainly felt he had a calling toward serving the public.

"I don't know why I had this ... need to do this, or what, as far as taking care of people. I just feel like I was meant to be in this for something, and that's why I've had the career choices I've had," Biehl said.

Biehl has served as a Knightstown volunteer fire fighter for 22 years. For at least 16 years, he had previously worked with Southwest Medical Services. And he has been a registered nurse at Henry County Hospital for eight years.

Biehl's main concerns, as someone who is both a fireman and emergency medical service provider, are mostly regulatory in nature.

"The big difference is knowing what you can do and can't do between the two services," he said. "There are certain protocols you have to follow in each."

Biehl is currently the Knightstown/Wayne Township Fire Department's second-assistant fire chief.

He stated that it was a simple chat with his friend and former neighbor, Steve Wilkerson, that inspired him to volunteer originally.

"He and I were neighbors when we were younger, and we got to talking about it at one time. So I thought it would be a great opportunity to give back to the community," said Biehl. "That's what got me interested in it, and when I got involved, I worked in town at the time. So it was a good way to be around an awful lot."

Though he grew up in Charlottesville, Biehl nevertheless was connected to Knightstown from all the time he spent there in the past.

"I mean, I didn't live in Knightstown, but I basically did a lot of growing up in Knightstown, since I lived in Charlottesville when I was younger," he said.

He recalls riding his bike over to Knightstown often in his youth to visit friends, and even settled down there shortly after graduating from Eastern Hancock High School. This was part of his incentive to join the fire department and contribute to the town.

"It was a way to give back to the community, and I knew I was going to raise my kids here," said Biehl.

Many firefighters come to feel as though their fellow members form a family all of their own. With close to 30 members currently serving on the Knightstown/Wayne Township Fire Department, Biehl feels that is even more true now than ever before.

"It's like another family altogether," he said of Knightstown's fire crew. "It's a brotherhood, and a sisterhood. We're just a big family and we help each other out anytime we can, wherever we can, with whatever."

As for his actual family, Biehl still resides in Knightstown with his wife, Cindy.

He believes his son, Brice, may possibly volunteer as a firefighter one day. His daughter, Brittany, is a few years older than Brice and works as a medical assistant in New Castle. His youngest daughter, Kori, is engaged to Dakota Smucker, who is a fairly new volunteer at the local fire department.

Mike and Cindy have two grandsons as well.

Biehl graduated from Eastern Hancock High School in 1985. In 1984, he was a leading scorer for the EH Royals basketball team.



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Rose Mary, from Page 4

scientist of my generation. When he was a young man, he came down with a form of the neurological disease ALS. Independent in nature, he fought determinedly against the limitations that it imposed on him, such as using a wheelchair. Now he is totally paralyzed and unable to speak. He uses a computer to write and a computerized speech synthesizer to communicate.

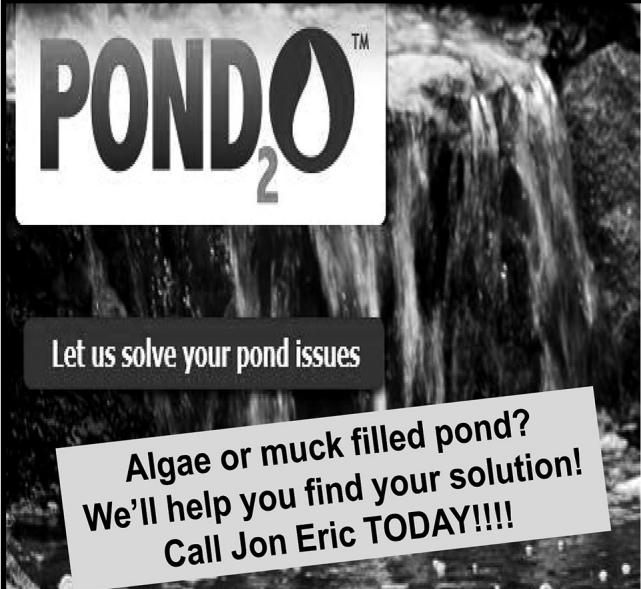
It strikes me that he has become, basically, a mind. But what a mind!

Next: From the Earth to the stars - Stephen Hawking teaches some ordinary people to answer some of the great questions.
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MEETINGS CALENDAR

- Thurs., June 16** - Hancock Co. Planning Commission technical committee meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield
- Thurs., June 16** - Knightstown Town Council meeting, 7 p.m., town council chambers, 28 S. Washington St.
- Tues., June 21** - Hancock Co. Commissioners meeting, 8 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield
- Tues., June 21** - Charles A. Beard Memorial School board meeting, 7 p.m., high school media center
- Wed., June 22** - Henry Co. Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., old circuit court room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle
- Wed., June 22** - Henry Co. Commissioners meeting, 6 p.m., old circuit court room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle
- Thurs., June 23** - Hancock Co. Planning Commission plat committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

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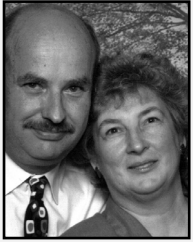
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FOLKWAYS

(from Romans 2:13-16)

Righteous is as Righteous Does



by Rev. Gail Whitmire
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"... it is those who obey the law
who will be declared righteous..."
(Romans 2:13b)

The woman's demeanor didn't measure up to what she professed to be. On a chance encounter, she explained to me that she was a missionary, home on furlough. "And just what do you do in your church?" she questioned in a heated tone of voice. When I hesitantly answered, she proceeded to berate me. "You don't know what it means to sacrifice for God, like I do! I've given my entire life for Him."

I was only 19 when this incident occurred, and that's

been a lot of years ago, but I still recall her anger-red-dened face as she made an attempt to convince me that my ministry was nothing, compared to what she was doing. I'm not sure what church denomination she represented, but I remember wondering how she could see herself as a positive representative of Jesus Christ. Now that I'm older, I realize what a sad person she really was.

This lady may have had the formal training to be a missionary, but was she serving the Lord with a joyful heart? Could she have been a righteous woman in God's sight, and yet be so unkind to me? There is a striking difference between knowing God's law and actually living up to it. The foundation is "loving obedience."

Will the people who cross our paths today know that we represent a loving Savior?

Dinwiddie DAR Chapter Convenes in New Castle



Pictured (l-r) are new DAR officers Denise Akers, regent; Amelia Wyatt, registrar; Linda Ashwill, recording secretary; Dianne Taylor, vice regent; Louise Baldock, chaplain; and Judy Martin, treasurer (not pictured). (Photo submitted)

The Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) had a short meeting after enjoying a meal at the Stacks restaurant in New Castle. Carolyn Engleking was hostess and gave out bicentennial magnets as small gifts of appreciation to all the members.

The meeting was opened by Regent Dianne Taylor. The President General's message and the National Defender were shared. Some items covered were the saluting of the flag, "Taps" for veterans, and the story of "Taps."

Darlene Petry updated the ladies on the August outing. Carpooling will be coordinated through Taylor, Denise Akers and Katie Lewman. The car-pools will meet at the Madonna of the Trail Statue at 11 a.m. on Aug. 6. From there, the group will tour Glen Miller Park and the rose garden. Lunch will be at Golden Corral. Spouses, guests and the Sarah Winston Henry Chapter will be invited.

Everyone was reminded to contact Akers if they are planning to attend the DAR district meeting on Aug. 13. Carpooling will be available. Cost is \$15.

Linda Ashwill read a thank you card from Betty Foster. Louise Baldock updated the group on Ilarose Cupp. Birthday cards were signed to be sent out in June.

With the assistance of Amelia Wyatt, the installation of officers was read and oaths were said. Taylor handed over a bag of information to the new regent, Akers. Petry and Akers presented Taylor with flowers, an antique spoon, and a small gift card from the chapter.

There is no meeting in July. The Aug. 6 outing is the next meeting, with Petry and Ashwill as hostesses.

Sorority Celebrates 75 Years of Service

Psi Iota Xi sorority recently celebrated 75 years of service to the community.

The group wrapped up another successful year. May was full of events including:

- *recognition of active and honorary members who regularly attend meetings with more than 20 years of service. They include Darlene Dellinger, Freida Dunlavy, Linda Lashbrook, Barb Mofield, Ra Jean Pitts, Vickie Rhodes and Sandra VanHoy

- *induction and initiation of three new members, Carree Ferree, Jody Barnhorst and Tracy Schweizer

- *installation of officers: Michele McGill, president; Shawna Hunt, vice president; Lori True, treasurer; Gabi Harper, recording secretary; and Lee Vaughan, corresponding secretary

- *gave away \$1,000 Sigler scholarships to five Knightstown High School recipients, including Brady Hall, Patty Jones, Dean Thomas, Hannah Thomas and Lacy Thomas.

The sorority's \$200 Wanda

Smith scholarship went to Hannah Thomas, and Owen Hunt received the Honorary Member Scholarship.

The group also cosponsored the annual Senior Girls Brunch with Tri Kappa members in April

Members attended the state convention meeting held in Greenfield.

Psi Iota Xi also sponsored queen candidate Hannah Thomas and princess candidate Kinzie King

at the Jubilee Days parade

True and McGill will be attending the 113th national convention at the end of June in Indianapolis.

Sorority members said they committed to community service, supporting music, literature and rewarding those who excel in the arts, making a difference in the lives of individuals one community project at a time.

FUTURE OF CARTHAGE FUNDRAISER SALE

Saturday, June 25, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Ercell Bever Jr. Community Center

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Executive Session Thursday

The Knightstown Town Council will meet privately in executive session Thursday evening. According to notice issued by the town, the council is meeting at 6:15 p.m., just prior to the council's regular monthly meeting, to receive information about and interview prospective employees. This is one of about a dozen reasons under the state's Open Door Law that governing bodies like the

town council are permitted – but are, certainly, not required – to meet behind closed doors. The notice does not state what town position the prospective applicants being interviewed are seeking. The town council is in the process of trying to find a new works manager to replace Greg Neice, who was terminated in March, and the interviews may be for that position.

OBITUARIES

Glenn R. Stoten June 22, 1933 - June 12, 2016



Glenn R. Stoten, 82, formerly of Knightstown, passed away Sunday, June 12, 2016 at Beech Grove Meadows. He was born June 22, 1933, in Knightstown, the son of Wallace and LaVonna Stoten.

Glenn was a retired auto worker, having worked for General Motors for several years. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he ran a saw sharpening business out of his home for many years. Glenn was a member of the Ogdan United Methodist Church, American Legion and UAW. He also enjoyed repairing antique furniture.

Survivors include his son, Phillip Stoten of Wright City, Mo.; and two grandchildren, Shane and Tre' Stoten.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Carolyn, in 2015; and a sister, Marilyn (Stoten) Stanley in 2005.

Services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, June 17, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel, with Pastor Carol Wiley officiating. Burial will follow at Glen Cove Cemetery in Knightstown. Visitation will be 2-4 p.m. Friday, prior to the service. Military rites will be conducted by a contingency from the U.S. Army, American Legion and the VFW. Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimers Association, 50 E. 91st St., Ste. 100, Indianapolis, IN46209-4830. Condolences and memories of Glenn may be shared at www.hinsey-brown.com.

Lilly Scholarship Changes Announced

The Henry County Community Foundation (HCCF) recently announced a change in the Lilly scholarship program.

According to HCCF, starting this year, the Lilly scholars will be determined in fall, instead of the spring semester. High school guidance counselors will have the scholarship applications in their offices by mid-August for Henry County residents who attend Blue River Valley, Hagerstown, Knightstown, New Castle, Shenandoah, Tri and Union high schools.

According to HCCF, the timeline change will enable Lilly scholars to have time to select a univer-

sity to attend. Also, due to the FAFSA deadline changes and requirements, now the results will be in earlier. Therefore, the scholarships can be selected earlier as well.

Students who want to apply for this scholarship should plan to have their SAT/ACT scores, transcripts including the spring 2016 semester, and letters of recommendation gathered by this time.

Timeline: Aug. 17 - applications available in high school guidance offices; Sept. 23 - completed applications due to guidance offices; Oct. 5 - nominees and applications due from schools to HCCF office; Oct. 19 - nominee interviews with outside judges.

KHS Posts Year's Final Honor Roll

Knightstown High School recently released its fourth nine weeks and second semester honor roll.

4TH NINE WEEKS

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GRADE 9 HONORS

Emily Adams, Tyler Brown, Hunter Clark, Kaleigh Gibson, Kaitlyn Jackson, Brooklyn Johnson, Kayla Kimmerly, Olivia Knapp, Keianna Paugh, Ethan Yoder

GRADE 10 HIGH HONORS

Tyler Burton, Emma Carmichael, Graceanne Halicki, Brooklyn Harding, Zoey Hunsinger, Makenna Leisure, Kaitlynn McIntyre, Grace Muncy, Lane Parker, Tucker Personett, Kamryn Reed, Jordan Richardson, Elaine Suesz, Garrett Thomas, Lori Thomas, Lauren Wineman, Kori Wright, Candice Wyatt

GRADE 10 HONORS

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SECOND SEMESTER

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GRADE 10 HONORS

Tyler Burton, Emma Carmichael, Mason Carmichael, Jordan Richardson, Seth Roberts, Norman Trott, Michael Weiland

GRADE 11 HIGH HONORS

Emma Grubbs, Lucas Haase, Paige Halcomb, Jayda Perisho-Vickery, Ethan Roberts, Allison Sander, Kyler Schaetzle, Cailin Smith, Abbie True, Brayden Walters, Alicia Wilfong

GRADE 11 HONORS

Joseph Baker, Madison Deffinger, Emma Gulley, Caleb Munden, James Newby, Jessica Sanders, Chelsea Smith, Damian Trigo, Isabella Trott, Molly White

GRADE 12 HIGH HONORS

Jakob Bearhope, Erica Carter, Kelsey Crim, Alexis Darling, Brady Hall, Rachel Imel, Madison Irwin, Emily Johnson, Hope Johnson, Dwight Kinser III, Olivia Mattix, Adrianna Moore, Chance Morgan, James Oldham, Kaylee Oldham, Balin Orcutt, Morgan Roberts, Hannah Thomas, Lacy Thomas, Jarrett Weidner

GRADE 12 HONORS

Meghan Cupp, Benjamin Day, Rachel Dickerson, Jason Dishman, Jackson Edwards, Ronald Fender, Alexander Fields, Zachery Fields, Haley Fowler, Shelby Gross, Salina Hamm, Brock Harding, Kelton Magee, Jacob Marshall, Spencer Mattix, Tori McDonald, Kale Obye, Drake Peggs, Breean Rutledge, Andrew Selvidge, Erinn Stamm, Meskerem Tabb, Jordan Ventresco, Logan Whitaker, Journie Whitham, Pamela Williams, Coleman Wyatt

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OBITUARIES

Donald E. Isenberg

September 14, 1948 - June 13, 2016



Donald E. Isenberg, 67, of rural Charlottesville, died unexpectedly, Monday, June 13, 2016, at Hancock Regional Hospital. He was born Sept. 14, 1948, in Greencastle to the late Roy and Bernedine (Hubbard) Isenberg.

He was a retired ironworker, Local 22, Indianapolis, and retiree of the Indiana National Guard after 20 years of service. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he was a helicopter pilot serving with the 175th Assault Helicopter Company and the 336th Aviation Company in Vietnam. He was a decorated combat veteran, earning a Bronze Star and 51 combat air medals.

He was raised and lived his entire life on a farm and was a member of the Gideons International, where he served as Camp Chaplain for Hancock County. He attended Brown's Chapel Wesleyan Church. He read and studied the Bible, enjoyed spending time with his family, friends, neighbors and visiting friends in nursing homes. In his retirement, he restored his grandfather's John Deere 1936 "B" tractor.

Survivors include his wife of 39 years, Bonita (Dailey) Isenberg; three daughters, Emily (Evan) Schnabel of Noblesville, Hattie Isenberg of New Castle and Molly Isenberg of Charlottesville; four siblings, Dwaine (Nancy) Isenberg, Juanita Reynolds and Dale (Dora) Isenberg, all of Cincinnati, and Roxie LaFever of Alexandria, Va.; his mother-in-law, Edith Dailey of Muncie; two aunts; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Anna, and a brother, Kenneth.

Funeral service will be held at 12:30 p.m., Saturday, June 18, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel, with Rev. Ron Polly officiating. Military rites will be conducted by a contingency of the U.S. Army, American Legion and VFW. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until service time. Burial will follow in Elm Ridge Cemetery in Muncie.

Memorial contributions may be directed to Gideons International, P.O. Box 140800, Nashville, TN 37214-0800, Mays Community Academy, P.O. Box 188, Lewisville, IN 47352 or a charity of the donor's choice. You may share a memory or condolence of Donald at www.hinsey-brown.com.

Carthage Approves Water Tower Maintenance Contract

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Carthage Town Council voted Monday to give tentative approval to a 10-year contract with

a Greenfield company for preventive maintenance to the town's water tower.

Acting on a recommendation from Josh Douglas, the town's

works manager, council members voted 5-0 to approve the contract with Leary Construction Co., so long as the town's attorney, Adam Forrest is OK with it. Forrest did not attend Monday's meeting.

Under the contract, the town will be required to pay Leary \$8,440 a year through 2026, and Douglas said the annual payments can be broken down and paid monthly if that's better for the town's finances. In addition to regular maintenance and upkeep of the water tower, Leary will also make any needed repairs, do a washout and inspection of the tank every other year, and will paint the outside of the tower, and, if needed, the inside.

Douglas told the council he had attempted to get a price quote on similar services from another

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KHS Student Loaded with Year-end Awards

The following are the complete results of the Knightstown High School Senior Awards Program.

All A's 3 consecutive semesters Academic Jacket and Three Chevrons: Jakob Bearhope (1 chevron spring of 2016) Grace Muncy (4 chevrons, jacket), Elaine Suesz (4 chevrons, jacket), Lori Thomas (4 chevrons, jacket) Candice Wyatt (4 chevrons, jacket) Kyler Schaetzle (3 chevrons Spring 2015, Fall 2015, spring 2016), Cailin Smith (3 chevrons spring fall 2015, spring 2016), Brayden Walters (3 chevrons, spring fall 2015, spring 2016), Ally Wilfong (3 chevron spring fall 2015, spring 2016), Madison Irwin (2 chevron spring 2015, Spring of 2016), Ryan Johnson 3 chevrons spring fall 2015, spring 2016), Hope Johnson (3 chevrons spring fall 2015, spring 2016), Annie Moore (3 chevrons, spring fall 2015, spring 2016) Hannah Thomas (1 chevron Fall 2015)

1700+ Club: Jackson Edwards, Lucas Haase, Hope Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Spencer Mattix, Chance Morgan, Annie Moore, Balin Orcutt, Ethan Roberts, Morgan Roberts, Cailin Smith, Kyler Schaetzle, Logan Whitaker

Perfect Attendance: Camille Baker, Jakob Bearhope, Tyler Brown, Lucas Haase, Hope Johnson (4 years), Evan Nolen, Seth Roberts, Johnathan Sears, Jordan Ventresco, Duncan Walker, Brayden Walters, Kori Wright

Academic Honors Diplomas: Awarded Red Stoles: Jakob Bearhope, Erika Carter, Lauren Congdon, Kelsey Crim, Meghan Cupp, Alexis Darling, Jackson Edwards, Haley Fowler, Julian Halicki, Brady Hall, Brock Harding, Sidney Hastings, Rachel Imel, Madison Irwin, Hope Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Kaylin Kieninger, Dwight Kinser, III, Olivia Mattix, Spencer Mattix, Tori McDonald, Chance Morgan, Annie Moore, Kale Obye, James Oldham, Balin Orcutt, Drake Peggs, Lacy Roberts, Morgan Roberts, Erinn Stamm, Lacy Thomas, Jordan Ventresco, Jarrett Weidner, Logan Whitaker, Coleman Wyatt,

Top Ten awarded black and red cords (listed alphabetically): Jakob Bearhope, Brady Hall, Madison Irwin, Hope Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Dwight Kinser III, Chance Morgan Annie Moore, Balin Orcutt, Lacy Thomas

Technical Honors: Jakob Bearhope, Erica Carter, Meghan Cupp, Alexis Darling, Jason Dishman, Jackson Edwards, Haley Fowler, Drew Greenwood, Emily Gross, Sidney Hastings, Madison Irwin, Kelton Magee, Olivia Mattix, Kyleigh Mitchell, Kale Obye, Kaylee Oldham, Andrew Selvidge, Hannah Thomas, Jordan Ventresco, Logan Whitaker, Adrianna Moore, Drake Peggs, Erinn Stamm

Cary, Scovell & Craven Scholarship: Rachel Imel

Helen Baum Vogt Scholarship: Lacy Thomas

John and Ruth Craven: Jordan Ventresco

Allen B Craven Scholarship: Brady Hall

KHS Alumni Association: Hope Johnson, Hannah Thomas, Adrianna Moore College students: Lindsay Edwards, Dean Thomas

Steve and Mona Wood: Brady Hall

Judy Collins Sutton English Award: Hope Johnson

American Legion David Newkirk Scholarship: Coleman Wyatt, Spencer Mattix, James Oldham, Chance Morgan

VFW: Alexis Darling

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 06-01-2016-2
ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF KENNARD, INDIANA

(Compliance with the Uniform Internal Control Standards for Indiana Political Subdivisions in accordance with IC 5-11-1-27.)

Whereas, in 2015 the Indiana Legislature passed, and the Governor signed, P.L.184- 2015;
Whereas, after June 30, 2016 and thereafter, IC 5-11-1-27(g) requires the Town of Kennard ensure that the acceptable minimum level of internal control standards and internal control procedures for internal control systems of political subdivisions, developed by the State Board of Accounts and approved by the Audit and Financial Reporting Subcommittee of the Legislative Council established by IC 2-5-1.1-6-3, is adopted and that the appropriate personnel under IC 5-11-1-27 (c) are trained upon such;
Whereas, the minimum level of internal control standards and procedures of the Town of Kennard must include the following: (1) Control Environment (2) Risk Assessment (3) Control Activities (4) Information and Communication and (5) Monitoring;
Whereas, the (1) Control Environment refers to the demonstration of a commitment of the Town of Kennard to (a) integrity and ethical values, (b) oversight of the internal control system, (c) establishment of an organization structure that oversees the operations, reporting and compliance of the objectives of the internal controls system, (d) attracting developing and retaining competent individuals and (e) evaluating performance and holding individuals responsible for internal control duties and responsibilities;
Whereas, the (2) Risk Assessment refers to the process that identifies and assesses internal and external risks and establishes tolerances of the Town of Kennard sufficient to (a) enable the identification of risks and the amount of risks tolerated, (b) identify, analyze and respond to risks, (c) consider the potential for fraud in the risk assessment process and (d) identify, analyze and respond to significant changes impacting the internal control system;
Whereas, the (3) Control Activities refers to the Town of Kennard actions and tools established through policies and procedures that go towards the detection, prevention or the reduction of identified risks of loss while still providing government operations by (a) designing control activities, (b) designing information systems and (c) implementing policies;
Whereas, the (4) Information and Communication refers to the internal and external communication needed to support an internal controls system that is valued and used by (a) receiving quality information, (b) internally communicating quality information and (c) externally communicating quality information;
Whereas, the (5) Monitoring Activities refers to the activities of the Town of Kennard officials to see that all of the components of the internal control system that meet or exceed the standards herein are functioning properly by (a) establishing and operating monitoring activities and then evaluating them on an ongoing or periodic basis and (b) the timely remediation of deficiencies;
Whereas, the municipal legislative body to ensure that these minimum standards and procedures are met or exceeded needs to adopt a policy that at least includes the requirements set forth in IC 5-11-1-27 and also the approved compliance guidelines of the State Board of Accounts dated September 2015 that is reasonable for the Town given its size and the size of its government;
Whereas, the standards listed are considered in light of the operations objectives, the reporting objectives and the compliance objectives of the Town in performing certainly its financial activities of governance but also the other governmental activities;
Whereas, because governments vary in size and complexity, there is no single method or set of internal control policies and procedures that is applicable; and
Whereas, after thoughtful consideration and in order to comply with IC 5-11-1-27 and the guidelines, the Town believes it is in the best interests of its citizens to adopt as its policy the minimum requirements of IC 5-11-1-27 and implement it in the manner stated below;

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Kennard as follows:

1. The Town of Kennard finds that its mission as related to an internal control system is as follows:
 - a. Provision of a democratic governmental structure at the grassroots level;
 - b. Provision of services as determined through the political process including but not limited to the sewer department, volunteer fire department, town hall maintenance and local street maintenance.;
 - c. Promotion of government efficiency, accountability, reliability and transparency; and
 - d. Promotion of safeguards to reduce the risk of loss due to fraud, waste, abuse, mismanagement or errors.
2. The Town of Kennard finds that its interrelated and often overlapping objectives as related to an internal control system are as follows:
 - a. Operations Objectives which involve the ways governmental services are performed and the performance of those providing governmental services including by way of example budgeting, purchasing, permitting, cash management and planning among others.
 - b. Reporting Objectives which involve the filing of financial and nonfinancial information to those inside the government and those outside of the government including by way of example filing the annual report, audit and examination cooperation, filing uniform conflict of interest forms and the other filings with any governmental agency or official or information required to be kept such as an OSHA log and responding to a public records request among others.
 - c. Compliance Objectives involve the adherence to law and regulations including by way of example following guidance documents such as the State Board of Accounts' manuals, bulletins, directives and the Department of Local Government Finance's forms and directions and including other outside of government trainings and documents such as IACT among others.
3. The Town of Kennard adopts and directs the minimum level of internal control standards and internal control procedures for an internal control system that includes the following five (5) standards to promote government accountability and transparency as described in the Uniform Internal Control Standards for Indiana Political Subdivisions guidance document from the State Board of Accounts dated September 2015 and as thereafter modified:
 - (1) Control Environment.
 - (2) Risk Assessment.
 - (3) Control Activities.
 - (4) Information and Communication.
 - (5) Monitoring.
4. The Town of Kennard adopts and directs the following principles in explanation of the pertinent standards above be followed at all levels of the Kennard government:
 - (1) Control environment:
 - a. The oversight body and management demonstrate a commitment to integrity and ethical values.
 - b. The oversight body oversees the Town of Kennard's internal control system.
 - c. Management establishes an organizational structure, assigns responsibility and delegates authority to achieve the Town of Kennard's objectives.
 - d. Management demonstrates a commitment to attract, develop and retain competent individuals.
 - e. Management evaluates performance and holds individuals accountable for their internal control responsibilities.
 - (2) Risk Assessment:
 - a. Management defines objectives clearly to enable the identification of risks and defines risk tolerances.
 - b. Management identifies, analyzes and responds to risk related to achieving the defined objectives.
 - c. Management considers the potential for fraud when identifying, analyzing and responding to risks.
 - d. Management identifies, analyzes and responds to significant changes that could impact the internal control system.
 - (3) Control Activities:
 - a. Management designs control activities to achieve objectives and respond to risks.
 - b. Management designs the Town of Kennard's information system and related control activities to achieve objectives and respond to risks.
 - c. Management implements control activities through policies.
 - (4) Information and communication:
 - a. Management uses quality information to achieve the Town of Kennard's objectives.
 - b. Management internally communicates the necessary quality information to achieve the Town of Kennard's objectives.
 - c. Management externally communicates the necessary quality information to achieve the Town of Kennard's objectives.
 - (5) Monitoring:
 - a. Management establishes and operates monitoring activities to monitor the internal control system and evaluate the results.
 - b. Management remediates identified internal control deficiencies on a timely basis.
5. The Town of Kennard adopts the internal control standards above so as to establish an effective internal control system for the Town of Kennard through its design, implementation and operation.
6. The Town of Kennard directs that the above standards be used to design, implement, operate and modify current operations, reporting and compliance objectives that will safeguard the assets of the Town of Kennard, promote reliability, accountability and transparency of financial and non-financial information and to assure compliance with laws and regulations for each office, department and personnel (as defined below) for an effective and reasonable internal control system of the Town of Kennard.
7. The Town of Kennard authorizes the Clerk-Treasurer with one member of this Town Council to review the current internal control system of the Town of Kennard and adopt a policy for the future internal control system to be effective after June 30, 2016 and perform an annual review, or more if determined necessary for compliance with this Ordinance.
8. The personnel, whether an official or employee, of the Town of Kennard whose official duties include receiving, processing, depositing, disbursing, or otherwise having access to funds that belong to the federal government, state government, a political subdivision, or another governmental entity shall comply with these minimum internal control standards and procedures and any other policy regarding standards and procedures determined necessary by the Town of Kennard now and as modified in the future.
9. The personnel of the Town of Kennard whose official duties include receiving, processing, depositing, disbursing, or otherwise having access to funds that belong to the federal government, state government, a political subdivision, or another governmental entity shall be trained at least once during a calendar year and annually thereafter, unless on leave status, on the minimum internal control standards and procedures and any other standards and procedures determined necessary by the Town of Kennard and shall cooperate with the Town of Kennard fiscal officer or designee so that the fiscal officer can timely certify to the State Board of Accounts that the training was received annually by the personnel as provided by law.
10. The Town of Kennard authorizes the Clerk-Treasurer and one member of this Town Council to determine the position and person who are the personnel referred to in sections 8 and 9 above and notify such personnel.
11. The Town Council with the Town's Clerk-Treasurer will perform all the internal controls system activities/duties. The Town Council and Clerk-Treasurer constitute the Town's "management".
12. All elected and appointed officials and employees of the Town of Kennard are hereby directed to abide by and to cooperate fully in the implementation of the internal control system of the Town of Kennard.
13. An employee who fails to abide by or cooperate with the implementation, compliance and certifications connected with the Internal Control System commits a violation of and may result in the discipline, including termination, of the employee.
14. An elected or appointed official of the Town of Kennard who fails to abide by or cooperate with the implementation and the mandated certifications of the Internal Control System may be subject to any action allowed by law.
15. This Ordinance may be implemented by any and all of the following actions or such others as authorized by this Council: (a) posting a copy of this Ordinance in its entirety in at least one of the locations in the Town of Kennard where it posts employer posters or other notices to its employees; (b) providing a copy of this Ordinance to its employees and elected and appointed officials; (c) providing or posting a notice of the adoption of this Ordinance; or (d) any such other action or actions that would communicate the policies established by this Ordinance to its employees and elected and appointed officials.

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.

ADOPTED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KENNARD THIS 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 2016: JASON A. GROCE, SHANNON DICKERSON, CAROLYN ROBERTS,

ATTEST: SHARON L. ELLIOTT, KENNARD CLERK-TREASURER

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American Legion Auxiliary Scholarship: Kale Obye	Adrianna Moore, Lacy Thomas, Hannah Thomas	VFW Gold Post 1282 Scholarship: Adrianna Moore	Fidelis Hope Johnson Athletics: Haley Fowler, Drake Peggs
Henry County Retired Teachers Association Volunteer Award: Hannah Thomas	Tri Kappa Fine Arts Award: Eva Hatcher	BNI: Jordan Ventresco	Kids Incorporated Scholarship: Kinsi Badgley, Cameron Fender, Sidney Hastings
FFA Booster Scholarship: Erinn Stamm	Tri Kappa Valedictorian Award: Hope Johnson	Lilly Endowment Scholarship: Emily "Ryan" Johnson	Altrusa Senior Girl Award: Ryan Johnson
CA Beard School Board Scholarship: Hannah Thomas, Morgan Roberts	Tri Kappa Salutatorian Award: Ryan Johnson	Wilfong Girls Basketball Scholarship: Brooke Vise	DAR Good Citizen: Ryan Johnson
Roche Indiana Blood Center Scholarship: Ryan Johnson	Tri Kappa All "A's" Award: Ryan Johnson, Hope Johnson, Adrianna Moore	Birds Eye Foods: Jordan Ventresco	Departmental Awards
Student Council Spirit Award: Sydney Hastings	Harvest Land Co-Op: Jordan Ventresco	Purdue Opportunities: Brady Hall	PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Strength & Fitness: Tucker Personett Freshmen PE: Zach Peacock, Health: Harley Peavler
The Betterment of KHS Scholarship: Adrianna Moore, Hope Johnson, Ryan Johnson, Jakob Bearhope, Haley Fowler, Jordan Ventresco, Hannah Thomas, Breann Rutledge, Balin Orcutt	Citizens State Bank: Kale Obye	New Salem Lions Club: Morgan Roberts	TOP SENIOR PE/HEALTH: Ben Willey (classroom plaque)
Citizenship Scholarship from Past Citizens of the Year: Jarrett Weidner	Reeves Scholarship: Balin Orcutt	National Honor Society National Semi-Finalist: Hope Johnson	Family and Consumer Sciences
Henry County Kiwanis Scholarship: Jordan Ventresco	Dr. John & Helen Dickey: Hope Johnson	National Merit Finalist: Hope Johnson	Top Student in Nutrition Wellness: Brady Hall
BPW Scholarship: Jordan Ventresco	Luther & Marian Pidgeon Scholarship: Hannah Thomas	Questbridge National College Match Finalist: Hope Johnson	Top Student Foundations of Culinary Arts: Candice Wyatt
Ercell Bever, Jr. Scholarship: Brooke Vise	Henry County Community Foundation Scholarships	Elks Most Valuable Student National Scholarship: Hope Johnson	Top Senior in Family and Consumer Sciences: Tori McDonald (Plaque in the classroom)
KHS Volleyball Scholarship: Ryan Johnson	Opportunities Unlimited: Kelsey Crim	Burger King Scholars: Hope Johnson	Top Student in ALS Food Science: Robyn Clark
Psi Iota Xi Scholarship Isabelle Sigler: Adrianna Moore, Hannah Thomas, Lacy Thomas, Brady Hall	Aaron Montgomery: Andrew Selvidge,	Indiana Percussion Association Scholarship: Hope Johnson	Top Student in Interpersonal Relations: Alexis Darling
Psi Iota Xi Wanda Smith Award: Hannah Thomas	Matthew E. Lee: Rachel Imel	Boys Basketball Carroll Award: Jackson Edwards	Top Student Child Development: Jasmine Jett
Tri Kappa Scholarships: Hope Johnson,	Jessica Hale: Hannah Thomas, Lacy Thomas	Rush County Community Foundation Scholarships	Top Student Adult Roles & Responsibilities: Kaylin Kieninger
	Robert & Lucille Farmer: Rachel Imel	Lora Brooke Hatfield Memorial Scholarship: Drake Peggs	Spanish
	Dr. Harrison/Judge Morris: Hannah Thomas	TASC Recognition: Lauren Congdon (gift)	Outstanding Spanish I Student: See Awards, Page 14
	Pauline Dickerson: Dwight "Ike" Kinser, III	REMC Scholarship: Lacy Thomas, Adrianna Moore	
	Joseph White: Hannah Thomas	US Marine Corps Award: Semper	

LOCAL SPORTS

Lane Goes Wire to Wire for Mt. Lawn Win

Knightstown veteran driver Jeff Lane won the Amor Roofing 50 for Street Stocks Sunday night at the Mt. Lawn Speedway.

Lane was scheduled to start on the inside of the second row was the beneficiary of first turn crash on the very first lap that sent Jacob McElfresh of Richmond hard into the first turn wall and out of the race.

The ensuing restart let Lane pull up one row and set him the outside of pole sitter Trent Gossar of Markleville. The crafty Lane was able to pinch Gossar down in the first turn and was able to take the lead which he never relinquished.

A very hotly contested race for second developed at lap 15 between Fred Hopkins of New Castle, Joe Beaver of Noblesville and Jason Atkinson of New Castle. Atkinson was forced from the race with overheating trouble at the half way point which opened the door for Brandon Mefford of Spiceland to join the battle for second.

The trio of Hopkins, Beaver and Mefford battle for the second position the remainder of the race with Mefford claiming second from lap 39 to 46 but Hopkins got back around Mefford on lap 47 to finished second.

Mefford was third followed by Beaver, Nathan Green of Muncie Missy Bagiensky of Pendleton, Kevin Rabinstine of Muncie, Josh Varp of Albany, Atkinson and Gossar rounding out the top ten.

Colby Lane of Knightstown was eleventh followed by Alan Godfrey of New Castle, Mark Hanna of New Castle, Ryan Amonett of New Castle, Phil Jenkins of Greenfield and

Frankie Oakes of Cambridge City.

Fast qualifier honors went to Amonett but his was forced from the race on another accident on the second restart. That wreck also claimed Oakes, Jenkins and Hanna. The Street Stock dash went to Amonett.

Nineteen Street Stocks were on hand for the 50 event but only seventeen started the race as two cars departed before qualifications with engine problems one of which was front runner Jimmy Kirby of Indianapolis.

The Van Hoy Oil Thunder Car feature was captured by Kevin Claborn of Cambridge City. Jim Walker of Cambridge City led the first three laps of the 30 lap feature but Claborn took over the lead for good on lap 3.

Week one winner Tony Stewart of Straughn moved into second place on lap 11 and staged a nip and tuck battle with Claborn the rest of the way.

In the end, Stewart could not complete the pass of Claborn and had to settle for second followed by Jameson Owens of Greenfield, David McConnell of Shirley, Frankie Oakes, Walker, Dylan Hoppes of Markleville, Dustin Pea of Rushville, Chris Bare of Anderson and Josh Neal of New Castle.

Claborn set fast time at 18.600 and Owens won the Tom True Auto dash for cash with Owens and Oakes winning the heats.

The Sunnyside Motors Compact feature saw week one winner repeat at Andy Jennings of Richmond won the 25 lap affair. Terry Neal of New Castle grabbed the lead at the drop of the green flag and led the first three laps. Jennings took the lead on lap 6 but quickly lost

it to Brian Slavey of New Castle on lap 7. Slavey lead was short lived as he dropped out of the race on the next lap after being involved in a front stretch wreck involving Adam Lee of New Castle and Donny Mathews of Indianapolis.

Rodney Sutton of New Castle took over second on lap 9 but could not catch Jennings and settled for second.

Third went to Nick Pollet of New Castle followed by Neal, Donald VanValkenburg of Indianapolis, Randy Owen of Anderson, Slavey, Lee, Mathews and Derek Morris of New Castle. Jennings set fast time of 18.544 with Neal winning the dash and Slavey won the heat.

King of the TQ Midget feature went to Jason Goff of Fortville followed by Brandon Tweedy and Eric Dover.

FaKart feature winner was Joe Sullivan of Indy followed by Dustin Kares of Indy and Cody Rinehart of Carthage.

State Farm Street Drags went to Chris Morris of New Castle in a Ford Focus beating David Noble of New Castle in a Grand Am.

With improvements using parking lot attendants, two ticket sellers and experienced track crew the racing was complete at 9:20.

The next event at Mt. Lawn will be Sunday July 10 with Street Stocks, Van Hoy Oil Thunder Cars, and Sunnyside Motors Compacts. Some special attractions are being planned for the event.

Follow Mt. Lawn on the Web, Facebook and Twitter for all the latest pictures and information.

KHS Softball Ends at Sectionals

Knightstown's softball team got a first round bye then shut out Hagerstown 8-0 in the semi-final round of Sectional 41 at Union County on May 24.

The Lady Panthers had ten hits in the game with no errors. Both teams were scoreless through two innings then Knightstown blew the game open with five runs in the top of the third. KHS scored three more runs in the top of the sixth.

Senior Haley Fowler pitched a complete game and struck out half of the batters she faced. Fowler had 12 strike outs with just one walk and only one hit given up.

Fellow senior Ryan Johnson also had a great game at the plate. She hit a double and a single for three RBIs and two runs. Georgee Lawhorne got three base hits and scored once while Carmen Cleek had two base hits and scored twice.

Vivian Goodpaster, Robyn Clark and Jess Butler each got a base hit and scored once.

Kiley Breece posted a sacrifice hit for two RBIs and scored a run. Fowler and Sammi Eaks also had sacrifice hits.

Knightstown vs. Union Co.

The Lady Panther softball team's 2016 season ended May 25 with a 2-8 loss to Union County in the championship game at Sectional 41 at Liberty.

Knightstown girls were again unable to turn hits into runs. Despite scoring just two runs, KHS finished with seven hits.

Union County, playing on their home field, jumped out to an early lead with three runs in the bottom of the first inning.

The Lady Panthers rallied with two runs in the top of the second.

But, that would be the last of Knightstown's runners to cross the plate.

Union County scored another run in the bottom of the third, three runs in the fourth inning and one more in the sixth to get the 8-2 win.

Fowler again got the start on the mound for the Lady Panthers. She pitched through two outs into the fourth inning. She walked four batters and struck out two of the 20 batters she faced. She gave up seven runs on six hits, including a home run and two doubles.

Maddie Lyall relieved Fowler and pitched the rest of the game. She gave up one run on four hits.

Fowler also led her team at the plate with a triple and a single for two RBIs.

Goodpaster hit two doubles and Lawhorne posted a double and a single. Butler added a base hit. Lawhorne and Butler scored the team's two runs.

The Lady Panthers finished the season with an overall record of 13-11.

Lady Panthers Finish Regular Season 12-10

Knightstown varsity softball whipped Anderson Preparatory Academy on May 17 then suffered two losses to end their regular season action.

In their May 17 game against Anderson Prep, the Lady Panthers were the away team but started off the game like they were quite at home and finished with a five-inning 15-0 shutout.

Knightstown scored 12 runs in the top of the first inning and three more runs in the top of the second to overcome Anderson Prep.

Four Lady Panthers took a turn on the mound with Haley Fowler getting the start. Fowler pitched an inning and gave up one hit with one strikeout.

Georgee Lawhorne also pitched an inning, allowing one hit and striking out two batters. Robyn Clark threw for one inning and gave up one hit and walked one batter. Sidney Vise pitched two innings, allowing no hits and striking out three batters.

Fowler also led the team at the plate with three hits and three runs scored.

Clark hit a double, a single and a sacrifice hit for four RBIs and two runs scored.

Carmen Cleek hit two doubles for one RBI. She scored once.

Vivian Goodpaster hit a triple and scored twice. Lawhorne got a base hit and scored two runs.

Jess Butler had a single, three RBIs and two runs.

Maddie Lyall hit a two-RBI single.

Sammi Eaks smacked an RBI-single and scored once. Vise and Sidney Hastings each scored once.

Lady Red Devils Zap Lady Panthers 10-6

On May 19, the Lady Panthers kept the game close but ultimately fell to Richmond 6-10 on the road.

Knightstown got on the board with a run in the top of the first and the Lady Red Devils answered with two runs in the bottom of the first. Neither team scored in the second then the third inning replicated the first, putting the Lady Panthers down 2-4.

KHS took the lead in the top of the fourth, scoring three runs. But, Richmond reclaimed the lead after the end of the fourth with two more runs in the back half of the inning.

The Lady Panthers again scored in the top of the fifth to tie the game up at 6. Richmond rallied with four runs in the bottom of fifth and held the Lady Panthers scoreless over the next two innings to get the win.

Lyall started on the mound for Knightstown. She was relieved after one out in the fourth inning by Fowler who finished the inning and was then replaced with Vise.

Lyall struck out one batter and gave up six runs on five hits. Fowler walked two batters but allowed no hits or runs. Vise struck out one batter and allowed four runs on five hits.

Clark hit a three-RBI double to lead the Lady Panthers at the plate. She scored once.

Eakes had two base hits and one RBI with one run scored.

Lawhorne also had two base hits and scored twice.

Ryan Johnson hit a triple and scored once.

Cleek hit an RBI-single and Fowler added a single.



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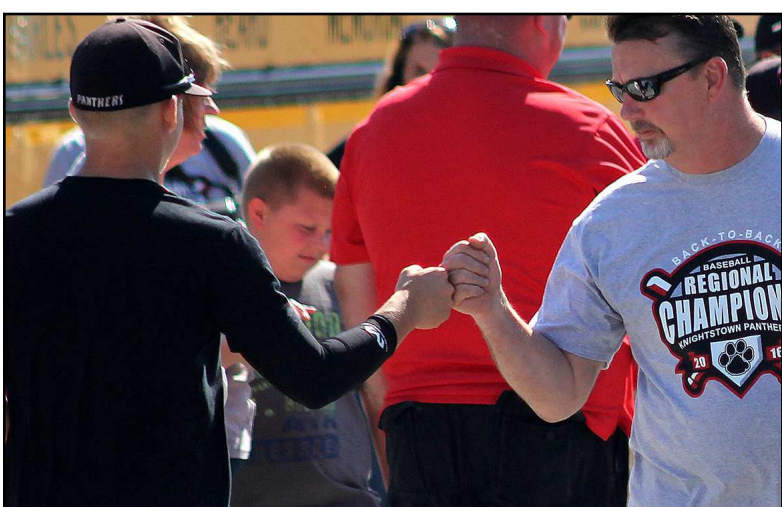
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Panther pitcher Kaunner Cleek (top) winds up for the throw during Saturday's semistate game against the Providence Pioneers. Family and fans come out to cheer on the team before they depart for the game Saturday morning (middle left). Senior shortstop Drake Peggs gets some encouragement with a fist-bump from Mike Mattix, father of fellow senior Spencer Mattix (bottom left). A Knightstown batter connects at the plate (middle right) and third baseman Spencer Mattix makes a catch late in the game (bottom right). The Panthers would go on to fall 4-7 in the semistate matchup.

Eric Cox and Stacy Cox photos

LOCAL SPORTS

Pioneers End Panther Baseball Team's Season at Semistate

by Stacy Cox
General Manager

Knightstown's baseball team fell one game short of going to Victory Field for the state championship for the second straight year. The Panthers were defeated 4-7 by Providence at the semistate game on Saturday at Plainfield High School.

The Panthers finished the game with just two hits but it certainly seemed like the team performed better than the stats indicated.

That was exemplified with the first two outs of the game. Spencer Mattix led off at the plate for the Panthers and smashed the ball deep to the fence in left center field. But, the Providence left-fielder made an impressive running catch over his head.

Drake Peggs then stepped up and nailed a nice shot to the outfield but the Providence player hustled and made a diving catch.

There were at least two other times in the game when the Panthers pounded the ball in what appeared to be good hits but Providence came up with the big catch.

The Pioneers got on the board first with a three-run homer in the bottom of the second inning.

Down 0-3, the Panthers were able to get two runners, Kaunner Cleek and Max Rinehart, on base in the top of the third. With two outs, Peggs smashed a triple that scored both Cleek and Rinehart.

Catcher Isaac McRoberts then walked and Kaleb Buchanan was put in to pinch run for him.

With Jake Bearhope at bat, Buchanan made a run for second base. The Pioneer catcher decided to try to end the inning but instead missed throwing Buchanan out at second and gave Peggs the opportunity to score.

Now tied up at three, Buchanan pushed his luck at the next pitch and was thrown out trying to steal third base, ending the top of the third inning.

Mattix, who got the start on the mound for the Panthers, walked two batters in the bottom of the fourth inning. Both ended up scoring on a Pioneer single and double then Cleek was brought in for Mattix.

The first batter Cleek faced put down a sacrifice hit that scored another one for the Pioneers and the next batter smacked a double that scored one more. Tyler Burton ended the inning with a catch in center field and the Panthers down 3-7.

Knightstown went down 1-2-3 in the top of the fifth.

Cleek walked the first batter in the bottom of that inning and he advanced to third on a sacrifice hit by the next Pioneer batter. Peggs hustled and made a sliding catch in foul territory for the second out and Cleek got the next batter swinging for a strike out to end the inning.

Still down 3-7 to start the sixth inning, McRoberts was walked again and then replaced on base by Buchanan who advanced to third on a single, hit to the fence, by Bearhope.

Tyler Burton knocked in Buchanan on a base hit to put the score at 4-7.

That would be all for the Panthers at the plate. They put the Pioneers away quickly in the bottom of the sixth but were unable to get anything going at all in the top of the seventh and saw their season come to an end.

Mattix gave up seven runs on six hits and two walks. Cleek struck out two batters and walked one while allowing two hits.

Despite not reaching their ultimate goal, head coach Daren Hardesty was still impressed with his team.

"Making it to the semi state game two years in a row is an amazing accomplishment for Knightstown baseball and I give all the credit to this senior class," said Hardesty. "Their leadership, experience and understanding of the game allowed us to compete at a very high level."

The Panthers finished the year with a 22-9 record overall and a 5-1 record in the Mid-Hoosier Conference.

"We do not like losing but we can walk away with our heads high," Hardesty said. "It has been an honor coaching this team and I look forward to getting next year's squad ready to make another run in the state tournament."

Knightstown, Eastern Hancock Boys Track Teams Compete at Mt. Vernon Sectional

Eastern Hancock boys track team finished in sixth place and Knightstown's boys track team was ninth at the Sectional 21 meet held at Mt. Vernon High School on May 19.

Lawrence North was first with a score of 183. Eastern Hancock scored 33.5 points for sixth place. Knightstown got 19 points. Other teams competing at

Sectional 21 included Anderson, Anderson Preparatory Academy, Blue River Valley, Daleville, Lapel, Liberty Christian, Mt. Vernon, New Castle, Pendleton Heights and Shenandoah.

Individual Knightstown and Eastern Hancock results for each of the events are detailed below.

(First, second and third place winners advanced.)

100 meter dash

10th (prelims) - Jackson Edwards, 11.79 (KHS)

11th (prelims) - Kennedy Osborn, 11.81 (KHS)

200 meter dash

5th (prelims) - Kennedy Osborn, 23.39 (KHS)

9th (prelims) - Jackson Edwards, 24.94 (KHS)

8th (finals) - Kennedy Osborn, 26.92 (KHS)

400 meter run

7th (finals) - Jon Lukens, 52.57 (KHS)

16th (finals) - Blayze Sarber, 58.11 (EH)

17th (finals) - Michael Watson, 58.25 (KHS)

800 meter run

5th (finals) - Clayton Brumfield, 2:01.27 (EH)

17th (finals) - JT Butler, 2:14.87 (KHS)

19th (finals) - Corbin Jennings, 2:17.31 (EH)

23rd (finals) - Evan Nolen, 2:30.25 (KHS)

1600 meter run

12th (finals) - Gabe Blake, 5:06.87 (EH)

18th (finals) - Michael Weiland, 5:25.39 (KHS)

21st (finals) - Evan Nolen, 5:43.64 (KHS)

3200 meter run

7th (finals) - Ben Willey, 10:33.47 (KHS)

9th (finals) - Skyler Schrope, 10:44.85 (EH)

12th (finals) - Will Huffman, 10:52.59 (EH)

16th (finals) - Michael Weiland, 11:52.82 (KHS)

110 meter hurdles

8th (prelims) - Cole Cochard, 16.77 (EH)

10th (prelims) - Daniel Rayburn, 17.46 (KHS)

13th (prelims) - Lane Parker, 18.05 (KHS)

7th (finals) - Cole Cochard, 16.95 (EH)

300 meter hurdles

5th (finals) - Jayson Bowers, 42.66 (EH)

9th (finals) - Cole Cochard, 44.43 (EH)

10th (finals) - Daniel Rayburn, 45.20 (KHS)

11th (finals) - Riley Ruble, 45.41 (KHS)

4 x 100 meter relay

3rd (finals) - Alex Fields, Jackson Edwards, Riley Ruble, Kennedy Osborn, 44.47 (KHS)

4th (finals) - Austin Smith, Braden Dickey, Cole Cochard, Devyn Brinson, 44.50 (EH)

4 x 400 meter relay

4th (finals) - Devyn Brinson,

Tommaso Gelmetti, Clayton Brumfield, Austin Smith, 3:33.39 (EH)

7th (finals) - Alex Fields, JT Butler, Daniel Rayburn, Jon Lukens, 3:36.11 (KHS)

4 x 800 meter relay

6th (finals) - Tommaso Gelmetti, Skyler Schrope, Corbin Jennings, Gabe Blake, 9:01.26 (EH)

Shot put

3rd (finals) - Reece Burkhart, 45-11.75 (EH)

7th (finals) - Coleman Wyatt, 44-05.00 (KHS)

9th (finals) - Jared Boaz, 42-09.25 (EH)

15th (finals) - Garrett Thomas, 36-09.00 (KHS)

Discus

6th (finals) - Reece Burkhart, 132-02.00 (EH)

8th (finals) - Coleman Wyatt, 122-10.00 (KHS)

9th (finals) - Garrett Thomas, 118-11.00 (KHS)

15th (finals) - Sam Caze, 106-06.00 (EH)

Long jump

6th (finals) - Jackson Edwards, 19-06.00 (KHS)

7th (finals) - Kyle Moore, 19-05.00 (EH)

10th (finals) - Alex Fields, 18-09.00 (KHS)

12th (finals) - Braden Dickey, 18-03.00 (EH)

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French

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Outstanding Student in French III: Brayden Walters
French IV: Hope Johnson
Top Senior French Student: Hope Johnson (plaque)

Music

Top Musician Band: Hope Johnson
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Top Musician Senior: Hope Johnson (plaque)

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CP Speech: Grace Muncy
English 12: Breean Rutledge
Etymology: Jarrett Weidner
English 11: Kylier Schaetzle
ACP Composition/Speech: Hope Johnson
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Outstanding Student Themes in Literature: Breean Rutledge,
Outstanding Student Film Literature: Coleman Wyatt
English 9: Sadie Roberts
Yearbook: Lacy Roberts
Top Senior: Morgan Roberts (classroom Plaque)

Business

Outstanding Student College & Careers Prep: Jessica Butler
Outstanding Student in Digital Citizenship: Eva Hatcher
Outstanding Student Business Law: Kylie Morris
Outstanding Entrepreneurship: Julian Halicki
Outstanding Introduction to Business: Jarrett Weidner
Outstanding Senior (plaque): Ciara Stephens

Math

Outstanding Student in Algebra I: Alexia Hammons
Outstanding Student Geometry: Lane Parker
Outstanding Student in Finite: Lacy Thomas
Outstanding Student in Probability and Statistics: Lacy Thomas
Outstanding Student Algebra II: Jessica Butler

Outstanding Student Pre-Calculus: Grace Muncy
Outstanding Student AP Calculus: Brayden Walters
Top Math Senior Student (plaque): Lacy Thomas

Social Studies

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Government: Kyler Schaetzle
Economics: Brayden Walters
World History: Jessica Butler
Geography: Chance Morgan
Top Social Studies Senior: Chance Morgan (plaque)

Science

Outstanding Student Chemistry I: Grace Muncy
AP Chemistry: Cailin Smith
AP Physics: Hope Johnson
Integrated Chemistry/Physics: Ryan Reese
Outstanding Performance in Biology I: Devyn Schaetzle
Biology II: Hope Johnson
Top Senior Science Student: Hope Johnson (classroom plaque)

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company, but said that company's representative never followed up with him. He said Leary, however, was good about getting back with him, and he noted that the town had used Leary in the past, before he started working for the town.

"They were excellent," Clerk-Treasurer Linda McMahan said.

"I think you get more bang for your buck with Leary," Douglas added. He also noted that they're located only 15-20 minutes away, which would cut down on response times should there be a problem with the water tower.

The council also voted Monday to give Douglas permission to spend up to \$900 to replace a bush hog rotary mower that town workers pull behind a tractor. He said the purchase would probably be made at Rural King.

In other business, the council introduced and approved on first reading Ordinance 3-2016, which deals with cremated remains buried at the town ceme-

tery, and suspended its normal rules of procedure and introduced and adopted two other ordinances. Ordinance 4-2016 establishes a fund to hold proceeds from a special one-time Local Option Income Tax distribution the town is getting from the state, and Ordinance 5-2016 establishes internal financial control procedures recommended by the Indiana State Board of Accounts.

With respect to the LOIT distribution, McMahan told the council the town had received \$31,188.87 from the state. She said the town has to place at least 75 percent of that amount - \$23,391.65 - into the special fund created by Ordinance 4 to be used for road and street improvements or a small number of other approved uses. The remainder, she said, can be placed into the town's General or Rainy Day funds to be used at the town's discretion for any purpose.

At Monday's meeting, the coun-

cil also:

*voted to appoint council member Ashley Davis as the town's representative on the Eastern Indiana Regional Planning Board of Directors;

*voted to appoint Davis to replace Vice President Rachael Brown as the town's Rush County Emergency Management Agency's Board representative;

*approved payment of monthly claims and minutes from the council's May 9 meeting; and

*agreed to pay up to \$400 for a bounce house attraction for the Carthage Volunteer Fire Department's Community Days festival.

More information about the June 13 monthly meeting of the Carthage Town Council may be found in the memorandum and minutes of that proceeding. Those public records are available for inspection and copying at Carthage Town Hall during normal business hours.

Letters, from Page 4

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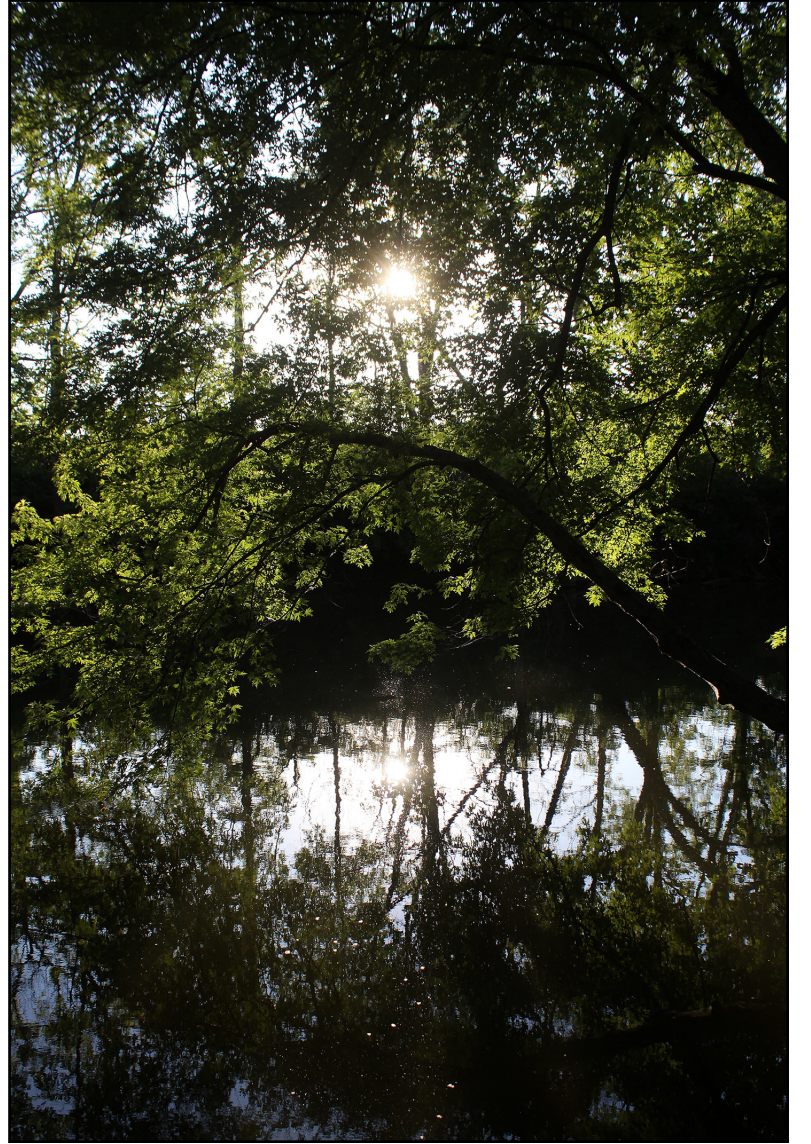
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