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

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BRCH SummerFest Saturday, Aug. 27

Blue River Community Harvest will host its annual SummerFest fundraiser on Saturday, Aug. 27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in downtown Carthage. The event will feature food, arts and crafts vendors, a covered bridge bicycle tour, the Flatrock Band, the Rush County Junior High School Jazz Band and other events.

Memorial Car Show Sept. 10 in Carthage

The 8th annual Justin Steinwachs Memorial Car Show will take place Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Steinwachs residence, 8600 N. Rush Co. Rd. 500-W, Carthage. A memorial balloon release will take place at noon. The event, which will benefit the Knightstown Intermediate School cheerleaders, will feature a 50/50 raffle, vendors, a silent auction, food, a disc jockey and live music featuring Hazard Bound. Awards for the top 20 cars, best of show, Justin's Choice, people's choice, best motorcycle and miles driven to the event will be distributed at 3 p.m.

Octagon House Hosting Dinner

The Jane Ross Reeves Octagon House Foundation will host a chicken and noodle dinner on Saturday, Aug. 20, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., on the Octagon House porch, 400 S. Railroad St, in Shirley. This is part of Shirley's Founders Day festivities. Cost for the meal, which includes a drink, is \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids eight and under. Desserts cost extra. Homemade pie is \$2. Carry-out orders are available and the event is handicapped accessible. All proceeds from the dinner go toward the structure's continued restoration. Call 765-738-6736 for more informaton.

KHS Class of 1976 Reunites Saturday

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.

Former Works Manager May Have Agreed to Overcharges

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The town of Knightstown is delaying final payments for upgrades made to its electric substation on the west side of town as officials try to sort out expenditures that may have exceeded those approved by town officials.

Knightstown Clerk-Treasurer Beth Huffman briefed members of the Knightstown Town Council on this issue at their July 21 monthly meeting. She said she had recently met and discussed the overcharges with representatives from the Indiana Municipal Power Agency, supplier of the town's electric power, and ISC, an IMPA-offshoot that oversaw the work at the substation.

"They didn't have all the expenditures and they'd didn't have all the documents," Huffman told the council. She said IMPA and ISC claim that Greg Neice, the town's former works manager who was fired in March, had orally agreed to pay more than the original agreed-upon amount.

"They were getting the approvals from the works manager," Huffman said.

The town council had voted last November to approve spending \$75,523.12 to finish reconfiguration work at the substation that required construction of line extensions. Of the total amount, \$37,523.12 was to be for materials, with the balance going toward labor costs.

At the time of the council's vote last fall, the town had already spent more than \$400,000 on the substation upgrades since green-lighting the project two years earlier. While ISC had initially told the town work would be done by July 2015, the upgrades weren't completed until earlier this year, more than six months behind schedule.

While the town had been expecting to pay \$38,000 in labor for the final work at the substation, Huffman reported at the July 21 meeting that the town had been billed more than \$100,000. She said IMPA and ISC officials told her the labor costs were higher than expected because town employees had not helped with the work as much as had been anticipated.

Huffman said she told IMPA and ISC she would not pay any more than the council had previously approved without them first coming before the council to explain the overages. She said both companies plan to have someone attend the

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Web Work



High morning humidity left this dew-soaked spider's web on a barbed wire fence row south of Kennard recently. The structure's designer and occupant were nowhere to be found. (Eric Cox photo)

Knightstown Council Compiles List of Problem Properties; Action Imminent

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

As part of its ongoing efforts to address public concerns over unsightly and hazardous properties in town, the Knightstown Town Council now has a list of the five worst properties in town and estimates for razing them.

The council had voted in June to have Ben Bowling, the town's then-building inspector, prepare a list of all hazardous properties in town. Bowling was asked to identify and prioritize what he deemed the five worst properties and get estimates for razing or repairing the offending structures.

At the council's July 21 monthly meeting, President Sarah Ward reported that Bowling had, before tendering his resignation, completed the requested task. She said the five properties identified by Bowling, starting with the worst, and the estimates for demolition, provided by Erwin Excavating, were: 111 W. Lincon St., \$13,470; 112 S. Madison St., \$10,270; 237 S. Jefferson St., \$14,380; 236 S. Adams St., \$10,380; and 439 N. Adams St., \$7,650.

As he had done in June, Gregg Morelock, the town's attorney, told council members again at their

July 21 meeting that they have two options when dealing with problem properties. He said the town can cite property owners for violating the local hazardous property abatement ordinance, or, in the alternative, he said a process set forth in state statute could be followed, adding that he personally favored that option.

The state statute, Morelock explained, requires the town to first send a letter to the property owner, putting them on notice as to problems with their property. Then, after holding a public hearing, he said the council could, if it so decided, issue an order requiring the building's demolition. Should the property owner fail to have the structure razed, Morelock said the town could arrange to have it done.

Clerk-Treasurer Beth Huffman told the council that the town's General Fund is currently "very low on money." She said she would research whether there are any grants available to help pay for demolition work like this.

The town council also voted unanimously at that night's meeting to terminate the town's contract with BridgeWire Communications, the Greenfield company that had been hired in 2014 to build the

town's website. Former town council member Cassandra Steele, Ward said, has offered to help the town with its website.

"We really think we could do a little better," Ward said. She also asked current council member Roger Hammer, who works in the technology field, to take a look at the town's website and bring some suggestions for possible changes to the council's Aug. 25 monthly meeting.

In other business at the July 21 meeting, the town council:

*Gave Beautify Knightstown Inc. permission to hold car wash fundraisers on the town's public square on Saturday, Aug. 27, and Saturday, Sept. 24, with BKI paying for the water it uses if the town can work out how to meter the group's usage;

*Approved payment of claims totaling \$434,335.30;

*Was questioned by former town council member Clyde South about several personnel-related matters, including whether the town has adequate coverage at its water and wastewater treatment plants;

*Heard brief presentations from two representatives of the East

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OBITUARIES

Nancy L. Walker
November 27, 1941-July 27, 2016

Nancy L. Walker, 74, of Connersville, passed away Wednesday, July 27, in Box Springs, Ga. She was born Nov. 27, 1941, in Raysville to Jesse and Crystal (Hargrove) Walker.

Nancy is survived by three children, Ronald White of Indianapolis, Jessika (David) Barrett of Box Springs, Ga., and Randy (Mehie) White of Richmond; five grandchildren, Charles, Amanda and Christopher Wilkinson of Georgia, and Chum and Chhoeun Dalton of Richmond; three great-grandchildren; sisters Mary (Delmore) Jones of Greenfield and Jane (Donald) Carter of New Castle; brothers Marvin (Peggy) Walker of Greenfield and Rex (Sue) Walker of Shelbyville; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, at Nancy's church, First Presbyterian Church in Connersville, with Rev. Judy Fitchett officiating. Arrangements are being handled by McMullen Funeral Home in Columbus, Ga.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to First Presbyterian Church, 700 N. Central Ave., Connersville, IN 47331.

Nadine E. Munden
May 10, 1936 - July 29, 2016

Nadine E. Munden, 80, of Carthage, passed away Friday, July 29, at Stonebrooke Rehabilitation Center. She was born May 10, 1936, in Henry County, a daughter of the late Jesse Baker and Marjorie L. (Fell) Baker.

A 1954 graduate of Spiceland High School, Nadine was a past member of the Mixers Home Ec Club, and the USFW ladies group of Charlottesville Friends Meeting, where she attended. A homemaker for many years, she later worked in the food service department at Knightstown High School, and later at Carthage Elementary School. She enjoyed gardening, reading, taking long walks in the woods, and loved to cook, especially for her family. Nadine very much enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, especially playing badminton with them.

She leaves to cherish her memory her husband of 59 years, John F. Munden of Carthage, whom she married on Oct. 7, 1956; four children, Bruce Munden of Greenfield, Dale (Lou) Munden of Arcadia, Diana (Tony) Fultz of Carthage, and Beth (Dave) Back of Carthage; seven grandchildren, Brooke (Jon-Eric) McMahl of Knightstown, John (Ashley) Munden of Grantsburg, Wisc., Ryan (fiance, Mandy Seward) Fultz of Indianapolis, Jesse (fiance, Whitney Mackey) of Anderson, Cory Back of Carthage, and a student at Purdue University, Jordan Munden of Arcadia, and Casey Back of Carthage, and a student at Anderson University; two great grandchildren, Bayleigh and Boston McMahl, both of Knightstown; one sister, Parnie (Mike) Rawlins of Knightstown; and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation was Tuesday, Aug. 2, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel. Services were also Aug. 2, with David Deem officiating. Burial followed in Glen Cove Cemetery in Knightstown.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Research Center, 635 Barnhill Dr., Indianapolis, IN 46202. Memories and condolences may be shared at www.hinsey-brown.com.

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The Knightstown Parks and Recreation Board is advertising for sealed bids for the surplus property listed below:
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Aug. 11 Meeting Revolves Around Proposed Housing

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

A public meeting has been scheduled for next week to provide additional information about a proposed \$4.7-million housing project that would consist of building 25 single-family units off of North Adams Street.

Keller Development Inc. of Fort Wayne and Developmental Services Inc. of Columbus, the proposed project's codevelopers, will hold the meeting next Thursday, Aug. 11, from 6-7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Knightstown Elementary School, 8632 S. State Rd. 109. The meeting is open to the public.

Danelle Biberstine, a business development specialist for KDI, previously gave a presentation about plans for the housing project at the April 21 meeting of the Knightstown Town Council. At that time, she said her company was considering buying the property at 345 N. Adams St. where the former elementary school and, later, administration offices for the Charles A. Beard Memorial School Corp. were located.

Speaking to The Banner on Tuesday, Biberstine confirmed that KDI and DSI have not yet

purchased the North Adams Street property.

"It is on option," Biberstine said. "We wouldn't purchase it until we get the funding."

When she addressed the town council in April, Biberstine said her firm plans to ask the town for an abatement on its property taxes, which she said would be necessary for the plan to be feasible. She said the company is usually given a 10-year abatement that starts off with a 100-percent abatement the first year that diminishes 10 percent each year so that 100-percent of property taxes are being paid in year 11.

The town council told Biberstine that it would be willing to consider a request for a tax abatement. However, no decision was made at that time.

Biberstine told The Banner yesterday that the project may not be able to move forward without a tax abatement from the town.

"It would be detrimental," Biberstine said. "I can't say right now whether it would kill the project or not, but it would really hurt it."

During her presentation in April, Biberstine said KDI would like to build 25 houses - 21

OBITUARIES

Roger A. Shore

July 20, 1954 - July 26, 2016



Roger A. Shore, 62, a resident of Indianapolis passed away Tuesday, July 26, at Community North Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born July 20, 1954, in Rushville to Jack Shore of Knightstown and the late Anita (Caudill) Shore.

Roger was a 1972 graduate of Knightstown High School and a graduate of Ball State University, where he earned his degrees in economics and political science. He was employed as a loan officer at American Mortgage Co. for many years. Roger was also a realtor and loan officer for F.C. Tucker in Indianapolis. A member of Local 103 Operating Engineers, he enjoyed playing guitar, blues music and bicycling. Roger was an avid St. Louis Cardinals fan and loved vacationing in Key West, Fla.. He was an avid North Carolina style barbequer and

loved to make ribs and pulled pork

In addition to his father, survivors include his wife of 32 years: Cindy (Howard) Shore; several cousins and his beloved Sheltie; Jock; one niece; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Roger was preceded in death by his mother and his maternal grandparents, Charlie and Ida Caudill.

Services were July 30 at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel, with Pastor Randy Gross officiating. Burial followed in Glen Cove Cemetery in Knightstown. Visitation was prior to the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Faith Chapel Church, 359 E. Morgan St., Knightstown, IN 46148. You may share a leave a condolence or share a memory of Roger at www.hinsey-brown.com.

three-bedroom units, and four with four bedrooms - measuring 1,300-1,800 square feet each with two-car garages. She said the housing, located on less than 10 acres, would be "lease-to-purchase" and targeted at lower-income families or persons with disabilities who may otherwise experience barriers to home ownership.

For the first 15 years, occupants of the homes would have a lease, paying \$450 a month for a three-bedroom home or \$500 a

month for a four-bedroom model. Biberstine said once that period is up, homes would be sold to tenants for approximately 40 percent of the market value at that time, which she said is usually about \$130,000.

As a condition of participating in the housing program, Biberstine said renters would be required to attend classes on home ownership and financial management. If they don't attend the classes, she said they would be given three warnings before

being evicted.

The homes would be stick-built with vinyl siding and some brick on the outside, and Biberstine said there would be a community building with a kitchen, a room for TV and games, a computer room with Internet access and laundry facilities. She said KDI will take care of the community building for the first 15 years, and, after that, it would be managed by a homeowners association.

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Banner PERSPECTIVES

Tippling the Flavors of Each Season

Henry David Thoreau wrote in the chapter in *Walden* entitled "Where I lived and what I lived for," "Our life is frittered away by detail ... I say, let your affairs be as two or three, and not a hundred or a thousand ..."

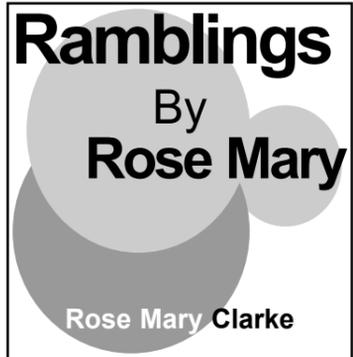
Montaigne, the 16th Century French essayist, asserted that we all share the human condition. I am you, and you are me. Sooner or later, we have the same experiences and thoughts if we live long enough.

My inner life has undergone a drastic shift during the past few years. Time was when my days were jam-packed with being a Realtor, serving as president of the Benton House Association, writing, enjoying our varied cultural life and traveling, doing my share of the housework, cooking, reading, socializing ... I was busy, busy, busy. There never was a day when all of the items on my to-do list were crossed off.

And now? My list consists mainly of five-minute chores, the dinner menu for the day, kitchen cleaning, making a few calls, medical appointments and litter-box cleaning. I no longer volunteer or have real estate clients. I don't even have to do the hated dusting - the Merry Maids do that. My social circle has shrunk. Friend Phyllis warned me that after a certain age one becomes invisible.

And, oh, 'tis true, 'tis true! Incredibly, the beloved and charismatic Gerry Gray, the wonderful folk musician, said sadly, "People don't call me anymore."

I've come to realize that I've had many acquaintances, but few friends. Perhaps it's my own fault. As happened with another woman,



I grew tired of calling people who never called me, and I stopped throwing what appeared to be fun parties that were not reciprocated.

I truly am not complaining or whining. Thoreau said to love your life even if you live in the alms house. I'm a long, long way from either physical or mental poverty. I love my life with my husband, who is my best friend, the most interesting person I've ever known and who patiently puts up with me. It is just that I've never really adjusted to changing gears and fully accepted old age. My body is

a rusted out old pickup truck with no get-up-and-go, but my mind is a red-hot, high-performance Ferrari.

I could be in worse shape. One day Bill was dropping me off at the hospital. I opened the car door and fumbled with my seatbelt, purse and cane. A woman at the curb said, "Can I help you?" She was in a wheelchair! Ohmygod! That was a wake-up call. Here I was - still able to walk, albeit with a cane or a Rollator - and a wheelchair-bound person identified me as worse off than she!

As Thoreau urged, I have tried to live consciously, rather than randomly. He wrote, "My life itself was become my amusement and never ceased to be novel ... Follow your genius closely enough and it will not fail to show you a fresh prospect every hour."

Every season of my life has had its own delicious flavor: the effervescent champagne of springtime; the brandy-hot passion of summer; the honey-mead of autumn; and the mellow, full-bodied wine of remembrance that warms me during winter.

Poet Dylan Thomas wrote, "Do not go gentle into that good night.

Old age should rave and burn at close of day;

Rage, rage against the dying of See Rose Mary, Page 6

It's the Little Moments That Matter

As many of you know, I enjoy photography. Yeah, it's part of my job. But, it's also something about which I'm pretty passionate. I get genuine satisfaction out of capturing all kinds of things.

Among those things is a favorite. In photography, we call them moments. Moments occur everyday, everywhere. A kid's reaction to seeing a new puppy, a mother's reaction to her child's handmade birthday gift, or, like at the recent Henry County 4-H Fair, a man's emotional reaction to an appreciation award - they can all qualify as moments.

Capturing them has become a passion of mine. The latter example I used was one that I'll remember for a long time. My friend Greg Phipps was recognized for his 37 years of volunteer service to the Henry County 4-H horse and pony program.

Now, Phipps is a really nice guy, who has a great sense of humor. Every single time I'm around him, he says multiple things that crack me up. A family man, he not only farms, but also oversees New Castle's water treatment facility.

Because of his clever, sometimes bawdy humor and his rugged facade, I never would've guessed he was such a soft-hearted guy. Keep in mind, this is a guy who doesn't shy away when handed a microphone for some public speaking. He'll jump right on there, and with gusto. He enjoys what so many of us loathe.

That's why, when he and another gentleman were singled out for recognition, his reaction surprised me so much. Seasoned news photographers pick up on little things when they're experienced enough. I know 37 years is a long time to devote to anything, and when kids are involved, emotions likely run high.

So when they handed Phipps the microphone to share a few thoughts about his volunteerism, I readied my camera. With his small appreciation gift in hand, he grabbed the mic and immediately wondered aloud whether he could say anything without getting emotional.

Then it happened: his chin puckered and he dropped the microphone down to his side like a nine-pound hammer, his shoulders drooping under the weight of emotion. Click, click, click. He tried to speak, but only sobbed. Click, click, click. The moment ripened before my eyes. And, I'll be honest, Phipps' emotional response triggered a little of my own.

Nevertheless, I trained my lens on him, waiting for his words, which eventually came and, of course, were laced with his graceful wit.

I never expected his response would be so poignant. But I was ready in case it was. Clearly, this was a man who felt very strongly about his service, but, more importantly, about the children he'd served. His love for that

was evident in every sob-choked word he spoke. Having snapped several photos of his little speech - a great, genuine moment in my eyes - he surrendered the microphone and exited the show arena. As he passed me, I shook his hand and congratulated him. He shot me a humble thank you and a broad smile.

But, that wasn't all I got. In those few minutes, I captured what I feel was an honest, human moment - a prized little bit of the Henry County 4-H Fair. Those three minutes of Phipps' raw emotion are a big part of why I love my job. Being around these kind of people, who allow me to capture these bits of their lives, makes it all worthwhile. (The photo can be seen on Page 8.)



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Who cares about industrial wind turbine setbacks in Henry County? The wind farm companies have assured county officials and citizens that there are no adverse effects from industrial wind turbines, and therefore no need to be worried about loss of property value, health problems, or safety issues. They are doing their job well! They get paid to hide any negative facts about industrial wind farms from everyone involved—the landowners whose land they want to lease, the adjacent land owners who they don't really care about at all (except for getting them to sign "no complaint" contracts), and the county officials whose permission they need to proceed.

Those against industrial wind turbines are often portrayed as NIMBY's (Not In My Back Yard), as if they do not have any facts behind their claims. It does not take much research to find that there are, indeed, many facts behind their claims. And, since anti-wind taxpayers are not being paid to find these facts, their only bias is in their well-founded concern for the health and welfare of their families and property values.

Wabash County, with a population density of 80 persons per square mile, has a setback of 2,640 feet. Henry County, population density 126, currently has a setback ordinance of 1.1 times the height of the wind turbine, which would be a paltry setback of only 550 feet for a 499-foot tower, the height of the current proposed towers.

Why should anyone care how close a wind turbine is to their home or property? Interested buyers have changed their minds when they realize a wind farm is nearby. Speakers at county meetings say they know of friends who considered moving to Henry County, but then reconsidered when they heard that wind farms might be coming - a major reason they had been avoiding other counties. Who will want to buy these devalued properties? If your home and property value decline by 25-30 percent or more, will you feel good because you allowed your neighbor to do "whatever they wanted" with their property?

As for health and safety, consider the documentation and lawsuits in Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Oklahoma, and Australia regarding families (particularly children) who have suffered sleep and attention disturbances from the ongoing low-frequency noise from nearby wind turbines. Several families have gone to the extent of abandoning their homes for the sake of their health. Do we want to allow the wind companies to put up their turbines and then "wait and see" what ill effects happen to which people, or do we want to be prudent and at least increase the setbacks, to minimize the damage?

How will medical helicopters be affected by having to tiptoe between the wind turbines? Seconds count in a medical emergency—do you imagine that having to maneuver between dozens of wind turbines will save time or lives?

Any fire or sparks from turbine fires should be of great concern to those living nearby. Firefighters are instructed to secure a perimeter (of over 2000 feet?) and monitor the fire, since there is little else they can do. So, why should wind turbines be allowed to be constructed in places that will put existing homes within that perimeter?

These industrial wind farms are not single, short, unobtrusive towers—they irrevocably and significantly change the landscape and the marketability of any county they are in, and if we care about the people in our county and the growth of the county, we should increase the turbine setbacks as much as possible.

Sara Gray
Middletown

Dear Editor,

The town has recently hired a new manager, who is likely in the process of forming his list of priorities. I would like to encourage him to take a walk through Glen Cove Cemetery to assess its conditions.

There are currently foot-deep holes, uneven grave sites and deep ruts from heavy equipment being driven on the grass and not using boards.

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The Banner values reader opinions and welcomes letters to the editor. To be considered for publication, letters must be signed by the author and contain a phone number and address for verification purposes. The Banner does not guarantee the veracity of factual assertions contained in letters to the editor, and their publication should in no way be construed as the newspaper's endorsement of the letters' contents. The opinions represented in letters to the editor, as well as any misstatement of fact therein, are solely those of the letters' authors. Letters to the editor may be edited, and, ideally, should be no more than 300 words in length.

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BITS & PIECES

◆MainSource Bank will be collecting back to **school supplies** for kids in need in the community. Items may be dropped off at the Knightstown branch, located at 120 E. Main St.

◆The 8th annual **Justin Steinwachs Memorial Car Show** will take place Saturday, Sept. 10, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Steinwachs residence, 8600 N. Rush Co. Rd. 500-W, Carthage. A memorial balloon release will take place at noon. The event, which will benefit the Knightstown Intermediate School cheerleaders, will feature a 50/50 raffle, vendors, a silent auction, food, a disc jockey and live music featuring Hazard Bound. Awards for the top 20 cars, best of show, Justin's Choice, people's choice, best motorcycle and miles driven to the event will be distributed at 3 p.m.

◆Knightstown Church of God's **monthly singing** hosts Russell Van Winkle and Friends and their brand of bluegrass and gospel on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 6 p.m. The church is located at 405 North St. Call 345-7442 for more information.

◆The Jane Ross Reeves Octagon House Foundation will host a **chicken and noodle dinner** on Saturday, Aug. 20, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., on the Octagon House porch, 400 S. Railroad St, in Shirley. This is part of Shirley's Founders Day festivities. Cost for the meal, which includes a drink, is \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids eight and under. Desserts cost extra. Homemade pie is \$2. Carry-out orders are available and the event is handicapped accessible. All proceeds from the dinner go toward the structure's continued restoration. Call 765-738-6736 for more information.

◆Blue River Community Harvest will host its annual **SummerFest fundraiser** on Saturday, Aug. 27, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., in downtown Carthage. The event will feature food, arts and crafts vendors, a covered bridge bicycle tour, the Flatrock Band, the Rush County Junior High School Jazz Band and other events.

◆The **Carthage alumni** group will meet Saturday, Aug. 6, from 12-3 p.m. at Ponderosa in Greenfield.

◆The **Gleaners Mobile Food Pantry** will be in Carthage, on Mill St. adjacent to the Community Center on Sept. 17.

◆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. However, the Saturday morning ride is temporarily suspended in July. 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.

◆The Shirley Octagon House is open for **free tours** by chance or appointment. To get a free tour, stop by Shirley Hardware and one will be arranged. To schedule an appointment for a tour, call 812-583-0031 or 765-737-6856.

◆The **Historic Knightstown museum**, located on the Public Square at 22 N. Washington St., has new hours. The museum's current hours, in effect now, are 10 a.m.-12 p.m. (sometimes longer) each Friday and Saturday, or by appointment. For more information, or to schedule a museum visit by appointment, call David Steele at 765-345-7585. Family and individual HKI memberships are \$20 and \$15, respectively. Membership payments may be mailed to HKI at P.O. Box 74, Knightstown, IN 46148.

◆**Alcoholics Anonymous** meets weekly, on Tuesdays, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hoosier Gym (enter on East side). Meetings will continue each Tuesday at the same time and location. For more info, call 765-571-1132 or 765-571-1662.

◆The **Parish Clothes Closet**, located in the basement of Bethel Presbyterian Church, 112 S. Franklin St., Knightstown, is open the last Thursday of each month from 5-7 p.m.

Carthage Lands \$89,000 Grant for Improvements

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

While the town of Carthage won't be receiving the full amount it requested, a sizeable federal grant is expected to go a long way toward paying for several improvements to downtown Carthage.

The town had applied for \$97,700 Rural Business Development Grant through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of Rural Development. Dave Kieser, a Lawrence-based planning consultant whose firm prepared the town's grant application, told The Banner on Monday that he had been notified by Rural Development that the town would be receiving \$89,000. "This is great news," Kieser said. "This is really going to allow us to do a lot for the town."

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

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I would like to make myself available at any time to do a walk-through with the manager at his convenience.

Glen Jordan Jr.
Wilkinson

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to tell you, whomever you are that took flowers off two graves at Glen Cove Cemetery - you are not a very nice person. Those were our loved ones' graves. Did you think about what hurt and pain you caused? Oh, that wasn't your loved one! How would you feel, if it was?

I was taught when I was young about respect. You weren't, or don't care. Try looking up the word! Maybe you should get a summer job, if you have nothing better to do, or try helping out where it counts.

Terri Wood and Family
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Finding No Reason Not To, Doug Emerson Opted to Join Knightstown Fire Department

by Logan Cox
 for The Banner

"I just felt that I was young enough, strong enough, and wanted to help out the community in some way," said Doug Emerson, explaining why he joined the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Department. "There was no reason not to. It was something I could do, that I was interested in doing and was physically capable of doing. So I gave it a shot."

Feeling it was only natural to volunteer, Emerson continues to fulfill his desire to be an asset to his community. He has served as a local volunteer firefighter for 16 years.

"It takes time, but it's all worth it," he said. "Anything you can do to help."

While he is dedicated to the work, Emerson is aware that being a firefighter can be as stressful and taxing on a person as it can be rewarding.

"It's a demanding job, I don't think it's cut out for everybody. There's definitely sometimes you feel like you've done something to help and there's times you don't. It's just out of your control," said Emerson. "Kind of makes you feel small sometimes, some quiet rides home. You definitely see things that nobody should see, you know?"

Nevertheless, Emerson is very proud to be serving on Knightstown's fire department. He cites the department's many fine qualities that make it one of the best in the area, from his fellow volunteers to their inventory to the group's leadership.

"I think our town really, for the most part, has no idea how fortunate they are with the group of guys we got and the equipment we have. How willing and how quick we can respond, especially with the smaller towns like Kennard, Wilkinson, Shirley, Spiceland, Dunreith. Towns that are hurting a little more for manpower and equipment than we are. We are very well blessed," he said. "Especially with our chief, Bob Schaeffer. He's good and does a lot for us. For the whole community."

The job may not be suited for everybody, but Emerson notes that the ones who do join are in good physical shape and stay consistently well-trained. The more experienced every member of the group is, the

less risk there is of anyone getting hurt.

"Let's face it, going into a burning house is not a smart idea at all. It is a stupid idea to go into a burning house, but we're trained on how to do it safely, properly, and everybody's there to make sure everybody else is watched. We train every month. That's pretty valuable and it keeps us close, if we miss runs or whatever. To know each other's weaknesses and strong suits and so on," said Emerson.

Outside of the fire department, he works as an electrician and has done so as far back as when he attended Knightstown High School, where he graduated in 1988.

Emerson and his wife, Staci, are both lifelong Knightstown residents. They have been married for 23 years, and are the parents of three sons: Seth, Sy and Wes. His youngest son, Wes, is starting his freshman year of high school this year. Sy graduated from KHS in 2013, and Seth is seeking a career in the military.

"He's in the marines right now, he's in boot camp," Emerson said of his oldest son. "He'll graduate on the

19th, so we're excited about that."

After 16 years of service, Emerson's family of five has grown very accustomed to his firefighting.

"They're pretty used to it," he said. "It's no big deal. It's not like, 'Oh, you want to go down and ride in a fire truck.' They would be like, 'Who cares?' They're so used to it. They grew up that way, you know? But one time our neighbor's house caught on fire and they got to see me in action, and that kind of freaked them out. Because it's always in the middle of the night or down the road; it's never in front of their face."

It was this event that displayed to his sons the gravity of what their father and other volunteer firemen do on a regular basis. When an accident occurs, they are ready to respond to the emergency as quickly as possible.

"We've got 26 characters in our fire department, but, boy when those tones drop everybody does their job. It's pretty neat to be a part of, really," said Emerson. "To see everybody put their game face on and do what needs to be done, no matter what."



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Rose Mary, from Page 4

the light ... "

It's so tempting to accept the quietude of a snow-bound winter's day and live cozily and more deeply with Bill, but my restless heart sometimes yearns for more. The problem is, taking into account my physi-

cal problems, what can I accomplish of consequence with the time that remains? People say to us seniors, "You've done your share. Just take it easy and rest."

I shall have eternity in which to rest.

What to do, what to do? wclarke@comcast.net

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Sat., Aug. 6 - Shirley Town Council meeting, 8:30 a.m., Shirley Town Hall

Sat., Aug. 6 - Wilkinson Town Council meeting, 9:30 a.m., Wilkinson Town Hall

Thurs., Aug. 4 - Hancock Co. Drainage Board meeting, 8 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Mon., Aug. 8 - Rush Co. Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville

Mon., Aug. 8 - Carthage Town Council meeting, 6 p.m., Carthage Town Hall

Wed., Aug. 10 - Hancock Co. Council meeting, 8:30 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Wed., Aug. 10 - Henry Co. Drainage Board meeting, 9 a.m., county office building suite 107, New Castle

Wed., Aug. 10 - Henry Co. Commissioners meeting, 6 p.m., old circuit court room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle

Wed., Aug. 10 - Rush Co. Area Plan Commission meeting, 6 p.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville

Wed., Aug. 10 - Rush Co. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 7 p.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville

Tues., Aug. 9 - Knightstown Public Library Board meeting, 4:30 p.m., at library

Tues., Aug. 9 - Rush Co. Historic Board meeting, 7 p.m., Historical Museum, 619 N. Perkins St., Rushville

Thurs., Aug. 11 - Hancock Co. Planning Commission tech committee meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Thurs., Aug. 11 - Lewisville Town Council, 6 p.m., Houston Brick, 101 E. Main St.

Tues., Aug. 16 - Hancock Co. Commissioners meeting, 8 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Tues., Aug. 16 - Charles A. Beard Memorial School board meeting, 7 p.m., high school media center

Tues., Aug. 16 - Rush Co. Health Dept. board meeting, 7 p.m., Health Dept. office at courthouse, Rushville

Thurs., Aug. 18 - Hancock Co. Planning Commission plat committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

FOLKWAYS

Jessups Celebrating 60th Anniversary

Couple Wed at Greensboro UMC in 1956



John and Ida Jessup of Knightstown will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 4. Rev. Ruben Ratcliff married the couple on Aug. 4, 1956, at Greensboro United Methodist Church.

Mr. Jessup retired from Borg Warner in Muncie in 1998. Mrs. Jessup, the former Ida Bowling, worked at Gas America for 10 years, retiring in 1999.

They have three sons, Tom Jessup of Florida, and Ted Jessup and Todd Jessup, both of Spiceland. They have 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandsons. Mr. Jessup attends Shirley Wilkinson Christian Church.

Quilt Guild Hosting 'Crazy Lady' from Monticello

The Common Threads Quilt Guild meeting on Aug. 17 will feature Marie Stephens from Crazy Lady Quilt Shop in Monticello.

Stephens will be presenting a program on three dimensional piecing, using folded fabric squares. She will also have several quilts to show that are examples of the technique. Kits and patterns will be available for purchase. Guests are welcome.

Upcoming events include the Harvest of Quilts

Show on Aug. 26, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Aug. 27, 9-3 p.m.

The challenge category this year is the Indiana Bicentennial. The event has been approved as an official Legacy Project for the 2016 Indiana Bicentennial Celebration. Featured at the show will be over 200 quilts made by over 75 guild members. A special section of the quilt show will be devoted to "Quilts of Valor," made by the guild to give to local veterans. Donations for the quilt will be accepted.

(From 2 Timothy 3:1-9)

A Package Deal

by Rev. Gail Whitmire
Knightstown First Wesleyan
Church - 765-759-5944



"People will be lovers of themselves...having a form of godliness but denying its power. Have nothing to do with them." (2 Tim. 3:2-5)

The well-known television preacher was thoroughly enjoying the spotlight as the TV host of the secular talk show interviewed him. Known to be anti-Christian, the host asked the minister if he believed that everything in the Bible was the truth.

"Well," came the pompous answer. "I've learned to pick the parts of the Bible that I think are relevant to me, but I don't believe in all of it." And then he smiled into the TV camera, as if to emphasize what he'd just said.

Sadly, he is representative of some others who regularly stand in pulpits throughout the world, professing to be ministers of the gospel and yet preaching only half-truths. One of my Bible commentaries describes these people as only "appearing" to be Christians. At first glance, it may be difficult to distinguish them from true Christians, but their daily behavior will eventually give them away. A few years after this interview, the preacher was overcome by proven scandal and was forced to resign from his multi-million dollar church in California.

The Bible tells us that "all Scripture is God-breathed." Does that sound as if God placed any of it there on a whim? Of course not. We're ill advised if we think we can pick only portions of the Bible that appeal to us, and then simply discard the rest.

All of God's Word is the truth, and nothing but the truth. I'm staking my eternal future on it.

Springport Christian Church Ice Cream Social Scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 21

Springport Christian Church will be holding its annual ice cream social on Sunday, Aug. 21, from 4-7 p.m. at 507 W. Main Street in Springport.

Sloppy Joe's, hot dogs, chips, pie and ice cream will all be available for a freewill donation that goes to support the church's community assistance fund, which helps locals in need.

Knightstown Neighborhood Crime Watch Meeting Monday, Aug. 8, at Hoosier Gym

Knightstown Neighborhood Crime Watch will host a public monthly meeting on Monday, Aug. 8, at 6 p.m. in the Hoosier Gym.

Those who plan to attend should enter through the east doors. The meeting will be held in the classroom portion of the gym.



Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary, Bill & Sally Windsor!

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LOCAL SPORTS

Knightstown's 10u All-Stars Win Whiteland Tourney Championship



Knightstown's 10-and-under all-star baseball team pose with their championship trophies following their 9-7 win at the Whiteland Tourney. (Photo provided)

After finishing runner-up in two previous tournaments they entered, Knightstown's 10-and-under all-star baseball players

claimed the winners' trophies at the Whiteland Tourney recently.

The young Knightstown team defeated the host team Whiteland

9-7 in the championship game.

Last month, the 10u team went 2-2 at the Rushville Tourney, coming in runner-up to champion Union County.

On July 16, the 10u team fell 5-6 to Ohio's Westside Little League in its first game of Knightstown's inaugural Barry Elzey Baseball Bash.

Then, playing in the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tourney, Knightstown 10u defeated the 10u team from Hamilton Heights 9-6, advancing to face Westside again, after they were clobbered 12-5 by Shenandoah.

Westside found the same fate against a rejuvenated Knightstown team the following day, falling 14-1 and sending the Knightstown team back to the winners' bracket to face the undefeated Shenandoah team.

It was a tough game but Knightstown prevailed over Shenandoah 7-6 to force a second game for the championship. Shenandoah bounced back and beat Knightstown 6-3 to win the tourney trophy in the first Barry Elzey Baseball Bash.

After such a hard-fought effort in the Knightstown tourney, the team's big championship win at Whiteland the next weekend was a welcome reward for the commitment made by the coaches, players and their families over the summer.

Knightstown's 10u team roster includes Braxton Carmichael, Jared Cole, Mason Davis, Ben Gandy, Bryce Gorman, Connor Griffith, Ayden Keith, Palmer Newkirk, Dalton Scott, Graham Waltman, Zach Waltman and Kelton Weaver.

They are coached by Chris Keith, Jim Newkirk and Randy Gorman.

Coach Keith said "it was a team effort in every game, and all of the boys contributed to the success of this team this summer."

Record-setting Race Likely for Raintree 100 this Sunday, Aug 7

This year should set a record for the number of cars entered in a Raintree 100 race at Mt. Lawn Speedway.

There were 24 Street Stocks that competed in the two previous races this year at Mt. Lawn and all are expected to be at the track on Sunday, Aug. 7. Owners of several additional cars have also indicated they will participate in the Raintree, including JJ Schafer of Fort Wayne and Brett Miles Jr. of Muncie.

The top 10 in points after two races are: Jeff Lane of Knightstown - 65, Fred Hopkins of New Castle - 55, Brandon Mefford of Spiceland - 49, Ryan Amonett of New Castle - 48, Nathan Greene of Muncie - 42, Kevin Rabinstine of Muncie - 41, Colby Lane of Knightstown - 40, Joe Beaver of Noblesville - 37, Missy Bagienki of Pendleton - 35 and Trent Gossar of Markleville - 33.

Lane, a former winner of the Raintree in 1997 and the winner of the first Street Stock race this year, will be joined by 1996 winner Joe Beaver and 2009 winner Kevin Claborn of Cambridge City.

Claborn recently purchased a car from Fred Hopkins and it is unsure if Hopkins will be in the field.

Amonett won the second race of the season and has posted the fastest time of the year at 17.36 seconds.

Mefford has finished second and fourth this year allowing him to hold down third in the point standings.

Other drivers who have earned points this year are include Frankie Oakes of Cambridge City, Alan Godfrey of New Castle, Jacob McElfresh of Richmond, Josh Poore of Anderson, Jim Crabtree Jr. of Muncie, Josh Varp of Albany, Jason Atkinson of New Castle, Lee Schwartz of Indy, Andrew Teepe of Indianapolis, Chris Bolyard of Rushville, Mark Hanna of New Castle, Phil Jenkins of Greenfield, Jake Owens of Anderson and Jimmy Kirby of Indianapolis.

Van Hoy Oil Thunder Cars, Sunnyside Motors Compacts and Indy Super Carts are on the program. In the interest of time, there will be no State Farm Insurance Street Drags.

The pit gate will open at 2 p.m. with practice and grandstand gate opening at 3:30 p.m..

The invocation will be delivered at 5:55 p.m., followed by the National Anthem.

Racing will begin promptly at 6 p.m. The green flag is scheduled to drop on the Raintree at 7:40 p.m.

Admission price is \$10 with everyone 10 and under admitted free. For additional information, follow Mt. Lawn on the web, Twitter and Facebook.

8u All-Stars Runner-up at Whiteland



Knightstown's eight-and-under all-star baseball team pose with their trophies for second place at the Whiteland Warrior Summer Slam tourney recently. (Photo provided)

Knightstown's 8-and-under all-star baseball team were runner-up in the Whiteland Warrior Summer Slam tourney over the July 23 weekend.

The 8u All-Stars fell in their first game 6-10 against New Palestine. The team then defeated Greenwood Beast twice, 7-1 and 19-10. The wins put the Knightstown 8u team up against New Palestine again but they were unable to prevail, falling 5-9.

The team ended the tourney with no strike outs, two triples, 13 doubles, 71 singles and 39 RBIs.

Dylon Allen smacked two triples, two doubles and five singles for nine RBIs and three runs scored.

Braylon Johnson pounded out four doubles and seven singles to collect five RBIs. He scored five times.

Camden Gorman had nine base hits for four RBIs and scored six runs. Dylan Bonewits hit two doubles and six singles for three RBIs with six runs scored.

Dallas Bramell got a double and six base hits for four RBIs and four runs.

Travis Louks hit seven singles for four RBIs and one run.

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LOCAL SPORTS

2015-2016 Varsity Sports Recap

Over the summer, The Banner is recapping the season results of the 2015-2016 school year for the varsity teams from Knightstown, Tri and Eastern Hancock. (Note: Volleyball recap was published June 29; football recap was published July 6; cross country recap was published July 13; boys soccer recap, girls golf recap; boys tennis recap were published July 20; boys and girls basketball recaps were published July 27)

Knightstown Wrestling

Knightstown's varsity wrestling team had another exceptional season during the 2015-2016 school year, spending the entire season ranked in the top ten.

Midway through the Panthers' season, the team attended their first state duals after being invited by the Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association (IHSWCA). The event included 12 teams from each of the state's three classes. The Panthers finished sixth at the state duals in class 1A and were invited to participate again in the state duals for this season.

The Panthers kicked off their season going 5-0 at the Batesville Invitational to win that event for the second straight year. Then, they went 5-0 to win the Union County Invitational.

Knightstown wrestlers continued their winning ways defeating Cambridge City Lincoln next and then whipping all of their opponents in their own invitational and winning the Wapahani Raider Rumble.

Following their state duals competition, the Panthers won their fourth straight Henry County title and also the Frankton Invitational.

The Panthers were anchored during the year by the extensive experience of their seniors including Adam Bundy, Jason Dishman, Cameron Fender, Alex Fields, Jacob Goble, Logan Johnson, Balin Orcutt and Austin Postlethweight.

Juniors on the team were Alex Brading, Zach Clark, Tyler Jackson, Justin Jones and Tristian Miers.

Sophomores included Eric Adams, Kaleb Buchanan, Collin Ferree, Jacob Hanna, Gary Jones, Bruce Nichols, Jon Simmons, Thomas Sollars, Garrett Thomas, Mason Tinkle and Michael Weiland.

Freshmen on the team were Luke Klassen, Cameron Ledford, Evan Nolen, Adam Ott and David Peck.

The Panthers finished second overall as a team in the sectionals, coming in behind New Castle. But teams do not advance, only individual wrestlers.

Nine Knightstown wrestlers placed in the top four of their weight class to move on to regionals at Richmond. Fender and Thomas won sectional championships. Bundy, Orcutt and Dishman finished in second place while Jackson placed third. Hanna, Sollars and Clark each placed fourth.

Thomas then placed second at regionals with Fender placing third while Bundy and Orcutt each placed fourth to advance to semistate. The four Panthers were all defeated in their first match at the semistate.

Orcutt was later named to the Academic All-State team by the IHSWCA and Dishman was Academic All-State Honorable mention. That was the second year in a row for both wrestlers.

Fender will continue his education and wrestling career at Indiana Tech.

The full individual wrestler season results were not available.

The Panthers were led again during the 2015-2016 season by head coach Jared Evans.

Eastern Hancock Wrestling

Eastern Hancock's varsity wrestling team posted a 12-5 record during the 2015-2016 school year.

The Royals started the season placing second at the Union County Invitational. They beat the first four teams they faced at the event but fell to fifth-ranked Knightstown in the final round.

The team then beat Lapel and went 5-0 to win the Cambridge City Invitational.

EH wrestlers beat Triton Central on Dec. 8 then placed second out of nine teams at the Wapahani Raider Rumble, falling again to the meet winner Knightstown.

The Royals finished 16th of 32 teams two weeks later at the Connersville Spartan Classic.

Eastern Hancock had seven wrestlers to place in the top four spots at the sectional tournament to advance to the regional at Richmond.

The Royals were a young team last season with just two seniors, Jared Waterman and Dakota Myers.

Juniors on the team included
See EH Wrestling, Page 10



This photo of longtime Henry County 4-H horse and pony club volunteer Greg Phipps has an emotional moment as he was recognized for his service. This photo is the subject of Publisher Eric Cox's column on Page 4. (Eric Cox photo)

Tri Wrestling

Tri's varsity wrestling team had a successful season, going 19-11, during the 2015-2016 school year.

Four seniors formed the foundation for the Titans in last season including Wes Craft, Chance Faith, Todd Harding and John Lang.

Juniors on the team were Bryce Campbell, Carson Cook, Garrett Fields, Sergio Goff and Tristan Goodwin.

Sophomores were Tristan Guffy, Ryan Hunter, Josiah Jackson, Austyn Kappel, Kennedy Louks, Ryan Mogg and Brandon Ramey.

Five freshmen rounded out the roster including Curtis Cooper, Christian Faith, Ethan Fleenor, Bradley Kappel and Nick Luna.

The Titans had seven wrestlers advance to the Richmond regional after placing in the top four spots of the sectional.

Chance Faith was the only sec-
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EH Wrestling, from Page 9

Gabe Blake, Jayson Bowers, Devyn Brinson, Brandon Francis, Austin Henderson, Colby Hunt and Josh Robinson.

Sophomores were Clayton Cochard, William Flora, Logan Francis, Caleb Giddings, Mitch Guinn, Spencer Maxwell, Wes Myers, Jack Smith and Jordyn Wills.

The freshmen were Colton Ellison, Ben Furlani, Dylan Grose, Jacob Harris and Avery Spurling.

The Royals found more success in the state tourney.

Waterman and Robinson were sectional champs in their weight classes. Quinn was a third place finisher and Wills, Blake, Smith and Bowers each finished fourth to advance to regionals.

Waterman was the only local wrestler to win a regional title. Robinson placed third and Quinn placed fourth to also grab spots for the Royals at the semistate tourney. Smith finished fifth while Wills, Blake and Bowers saw their seasons end.

The Royals were guided by head coach Keith Oliver with Wes Stegman, Andy Corbett, Robbie Elsea and Jason Faucett served as assistant coaches.

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Tri Wrestling, from Page 9

tional champion for Tri.Craft placed second in his weight class. Five other Titan wrestlers - Louks, Goodwin, Jackson, Harding and Ramey - finished in fourth place to advance.

Faith placed third and Craft was fourth at the regional meet to advance to semistate where both wrestlers saw their high school wrestling career end after losing the first match.

Harding led the team in Titans in wins with 24, finishing the season 24-9 with 11 pins.

Austyn Kappel was 23-9 with 13 pins. Craft was 22-3 on the year and had the most pins of all the Titans with 15. Chance Faith was 20-10 with 13 pins. Ramey ended at 20-14 with 11 pins. Louks was 19-13 with three pins. Jackson finished 17-9 with seven pins. Christian Faith was 17-10 with three pins. Campbell was 16-18 with seven pins. Goodwin's season record was 15-6 with seven pins. Cook was 13-4 with six pins and Mogg was 11-13 with three pins.

The Titans were coached by Kevin Weber.

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All-Stars, from Page 8

Isaiah Dewitt posted nine base hits and two RBIs with three runs scored.

Trenton Boughton hit a double and three singles for one RBI.

Caden Powers had five base hits for three RBIs and two runs.

Alison Sutton hit a double and three singles and scored twice.

Landon McColley reached base on a double and six singles, knocking in one runner and scoring four times.

Jameson Crawford got a double and five singles for three RBIs and three runs scored.

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Grant, from Page 5

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At the Carthage Town Council's July 20 monthly meeting, Kieser also informed the council that the RCCF will also be awarding a \$25,000 grant this fall to commemorate the group's 25th anniversary. He said he would prepare and submit a letter of intent and a grant application, due, respectively, by Aug. 26 and Sept. 12.

The town council also voted at that night's meeting to OK application for another \$40,000 grant from OCRA. This grant, if awarded, would pay KCG to prepare a comprehensive plan and storm water master plan.

In other business at the July 20 meeting, the town council:

*Approved on second reading

Ordinance 3-2016, which deals with cremated remains buried at the town cemetery;

*OK'd a revised town employee handbook;

*Approved comp time for town employees Josh Douglas (66.25 hours), Jared Landuyt (10.25 hours) and Hershel Kaster (41.75 hours);

*Heard a brief update from Kathy Gibson about the Future of Carthage group's plans for a "Freedom Festival" in Carthage on Saturday, Oct. 1, and the council voted to pay \$60 for two portable restrooms and boxes for trash for

Problem, from Page 1

Central Indiana Regional Planning District, which works with local governments in Henry, Delaware, Grant, and Jay counties on economic growth issues;

*Learned from council member Mitch Roland that events celebrating the 30th anniversary of the movie *Hoosiers* will be held at the Hoosier Gym on Sept. 16 and 17; and

*Received monthly reports from Works Manager Rick Tarr and Chief of Police Duane Booth.

More information about the July 21 Knightstown Town Council meeting can be found in last week's Banner and in the memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. Those public records are available for inspection and copying at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St.

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the event; and

*Authorized inspection and flow testing for the town's 56 fire hydrants at a cost of \$2,800.

More information about the July 20 monthly meeting of the Carthage Town Council can be found in the memoranda and minutes of that proceeding. Those public records are available for inspection and copying at Carthage Town Hall, 6 W. First St., during normal business hours.

The next meeting of the Carthage Town Council is 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 8. The meeting is open to the public.

Overcharge, from Page 1

council's August 25 monthly meeting.

With respect to the amounts IMPA and ISC claim the town owes, council member Valerie Trump said it seemed like it was their word against that of Neice, the town's former works manager. She asked Gregg Morelock, the town's attorney, whether any changes to the original agreement, in terms of scope of work or cost, needed to be in writing.

Morelock said he would need to review the town's contracts with IMPA and ISC, but added that, yes, changes to a written contract also usually need to be in writing. He said he found it "incredulous" that IMPA and ISC officials wouldn't know the council's approval would be needed for these overages, and said change orders are often limited to no more than 20-percent of the total contract price.

Trump told Huffman that she would like to see the original contract for the substation work, as well as any amendments made during the course of the project.

"I'd like to see everything they have in writing that they based their bills on," Trump said.

Huffman, who just took office this past January, told council members she would look for all of the paperwork on the project and send them copies to review before the council's next meeting.

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