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- Sir Winston Churchill

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Knightstown, IN

Banner Offices Moving, Downsizing

The Banner office, 24 N. Washington St., Knightstown, is moving and downsizing. The mail slot at that address will remain viable until the end of May. However, one small Banner office will remain active inside the old Citizens National Bank build near the northeast corner of Main and Jefferson streets (104 E. Main). Banner Publisher Eric Cox said decreased walk-in traffic combined with increased online transactions have made the newspaper's office less active and unnecessarily costly. The Banner phone number (345-2292) and all email addresses will remain active. We encourage customers to contact us with questions, etc.

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Richard Sitler Photo Seminar June 15-16

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Marshal Hits Deer in Patrol Car

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Carthage Town Marshal Danny Baker struck a deer with his patrol car last week, resulting in over \$6,500 in damage to the vehicle.

Baker told members of the Carthage Town Council about the accident Monday evening at the council's May 14 monthly meeting. He said the accident happened the prior Tuesday, May 8, at around 5 a.m. in the 11000 block of Carthage Pike, as he was on his way to Knightstown.

At the time of the accident, Baker said he was traveling about 45 mph. He said the seat belt in his 2007 Crown Victoria failed to work properly, but that the car's airbag had activated, keeping him from suffering serious injury.

Baker said an insurance adjuster had been out to town hall earlier that day. He told council members the adjuster figured that damages to the car exceeded \$6,600.

After the accident, Baker said he initially drove the vehicle back to the police station and then to his home in Charlottesville. He said he brought it back to the station and had left it parked outside so that the insurance adjuster could inspect it; now that that's done, he said he would move the car inside the police department's garage.

"I'm glad you weren't hurt," council member Ashley Davis told Baker.

Baker's accident came not long after the town had spent nearly \$1,000 on repairs to the same car's intake manifold and serpentine belt and an oil and filter change. The claim docket approved by the council at Monday's meeting included recent bills from Payne's Auto Sales & Parts for \$777.49 and from NAPA for \$187.

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Influx of Car Show Visitors Boosts Local Businesses



The 10th annual Justin Steinwachs Memorial Car Show had its second successful year in Knightstown Saturday as hundreds of classic car owners and fans filled the Public Square and the town's business district. Warm weather and lots of smiles greeted the day-long event. (Richard Sitler photos)



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Peg Stefandel, GOP Nominee

Henry County Council - District 3

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The monthly written report that Baker submitted to the council showed the Carthage Police Department had responded to 37 calls during the prior month, with no arrests made. According to the report, the CPD used just over 86 gallons of gas over that time period, but, due to ongoing problems with the patrol car's odometer, vehicle mileage was not listed.

Baker, who is a part-time town marshal who's supposed to work no more than 25 hours a week, reported working 120 hours over the previous month. Six of the department's volunteer reserve officers each logged 16 hours of service during that month, while a seventh who is on medical leave had no hours.

Davis asked Baker about the status of Nansi Custer, the reserve officer who is on medical leave, and Baker said Custer has not yet been released by her doctor to come back to work. Davis requested that Baker have Custer attend the council's next meeting to provide an update on her recovery and give the council an idea as to when she might be able to resume her duties as a reserve officer.

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Jennifer Hudson

KPD Cautioned on Ticket Writing

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

Knightstown's new chief of police was cautioned by the town's legal counsel last week about the police department's ticket writing practices.

During his monthly report at the Knightstown Town Council's May 10 monthly meeting, Chief of Police Chris Newkirk said he discovered since being hired in February that KPD officers had not been writing tickets for local ordinance violations for abandoned vehicles and speeding in town. He said the KPD was stepping up its efforts to deal with abandoned vehicles and had started writing local tickets for speeding violations instead of issuing citations for violations of state speeding statutes.

By citing drivers for violating the local speed limit ordinance, Newkirk said the cost to drivers is less than a regular ticket, which is something he said they usually appreciate. More importantly for the town, he said that when a citation is issued for a local ordinance violation, the town gets more money than it does when a driver is cited for violating a state statute.

Gregg Morelock, the town's attorney, told Newkirk that he and his officers should be careful not to issue any local ordinance violation tickets to drivers caught speeding on U.S. Hwy. 40, State Road 109 or State Road 140.

"You cannot do that on state highways," Morelock said. "You can only do that on local roads, so please don't do that."

Newkirk asked Morelock if his admonition applied only to traffic ordinance violations, and whether it was OK to issue citations on those highways for local ordinance viola-

tions for non-driving related offenses, like public intoxication and open container violations. Morelock said that for any violations that occur on the state highways, the KPD should refrain from issuing any citations for local ordinance violations and, instead, should write tickets for violations of state law.

In other police business at last week's council meeting, Newkirk reported that he and his officers had issued 19 tickets in the previous three weeks, and had made 10 arrests during that same time period. He said the KPD had investigated two burglaries and turned in paperwork to the Henry County Prosecutor and was waiting for arrest warrants to be issued. He also said the KPD had issued eight "no trespass" orders to keep certain people from visiting local gas stations, and that one person had been arrested for violating one of these orders.

Newkirk told the council that the town's insurance had agreed to pay for a used engine to replace the motor in the department's 2007 Crown Victoria, which was damaged when he drove through high water. Council members voted to authorize the purchase and installation of the a used engine for this car with insurance proceeds.

Newkirk also told the council

and Morelock that he would like the KPD to have a policy that prevents members of the public from bringing firearms into the police station. He said he recently had a man who was upset about a protective order that was issued against him come into the police station armed with three handguns. Morelock said that he would need to review state law and see what sorts of restrictions the KPD could place on members of the public who are authorized to carry handguns.

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Haters Gonna Hate on 'Hatebook'

Rampant spending by previous Knightstown Town Councils left the town in shambles, both in terms of its physical appearance and its credibility.

At least throughout the time I've owned The Banner - and up to the time the current council took over - we've seen most of the town's revenue aimed at employee salaries and benefits.

Banner editorials and my own columns have repeatedly decried this fact, which is only now being remedied by the town council.

As I've found out, in Knightstown, no good deed goes unpunished. And for their shrewd frugality and conservative fiscal approach, the current council has been ruthlessly bashed on Facebook and shamed for their money-saving efforts.

This ordinarily wouldn't shock me at all since Facebook is now the realm of legions of keyboard warriors who apparently don't feel complete unless they're name-calling, spouting off without the facts and banding together in wanna-be lynch mobs. But, people's reactions to the council's conservative methods are dumb and uninformed.

Let's face it: Indiana is a Republican state and has been for a long time. Many people call themselves conservatives here and a lot of them obviously don't understand what that means in terms of governance. But, it's easy to comprehend if one employs a dictionary or simply reduces the term to its root word: conserve. That's right! They're trying to save money!

Being conservative in government means reeling in unnecessary spending and refocusing those tax dollars on projects that benefit the greater community - not

just the people who work for the town.

Prior to this council's tenure, we saw unmitigated spending in Knightstown, and most of it was directed at the employees. Meanwhile, roads, bridges and other fundamental infrastructure, like the sewer plant, were neglected. That's changed now, and people still don't seem to like it.

Also, this council has put an end to a lot of dubious shenanigans that went on with former police chiefs, town works managers and more. No one will ever know what or how much these people got away with. But, suffice to say, they probably earned their dismissals, though some of them were allowed to resign instead of being fired, a fact that still troubles me.

Yet, after exhibiting fair and long overdue financial restraint, as well as getting rid of problem employees, the town council still cannot earn a break from the Facebook haters. I applaud them for staying the course and persevering even in the face of so many complainers on Hatebook.

Knightstown waited a long time for responsible leadership. Of course, now that it has solid guidance, people apparently don't want that either. Another irony is that so many Hatebookers who have derided The Banner for what they believe is "negative news" are now on social media lambasting the town without even checking their facts first. At least the newspaper has its facts straight.

Sure, I've beaten up a little on this council, too. But, overall they're doing a much better job. They deserve a break from the searing scorn on Hatebook.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I thought Telowa Rollings' letter to the editor in last week's Banner was very well written. That letter explains a lot about littering.

People buy a lot of drinks and fast food in disposable containers in Knightstown and at various businesses at 109 and 70. Then they head back home to Shirley. Somehow they arrive here in Shirley without those containers to dispose of in our weekly trash haul off. They have all contributed to decorating the side ditches from 109 almost to Shirley with trash. Myself and my family and a few others I've known since I moved here in 1975 actually use our weekly, free trash pick-up service and not the Shirley Road side ditch.

The third weekend in May, Shirley started to have a Strawberry Festival as a fundraiser for some town projects and expenses. That's about a month before my own strawberry patch will have any ripe. Being diabetic, I take an extra medication and enjoy their strawberry treats each year.

So, to help comply with beautifying our town, I've mowed some yards that hadn't been cut this year. Some I keep as my responsibility with my 48-inch cut rider and my 22-inch cut push mower.

But, trashy Shirley Road sure will hurt our festival.

William O'Neal
Shirley

Dear Editor,

May is National Foster Care Month, which recognizes parents, volunteers, child welfare professionals and other community members who help children in the foster care system.

Foster care plays an instrumental role in our country, as it temporarily provides a safe, stable environment for children who can no longer live in their own homes.

In Indiana alone, more than 40,000 children were in foster care between December 2016 and December 2017, according to the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS), and an estimated 430,000 kids and teens are in the foster care system nationwide.

Children placed in the system are either cared for by relatives or non-relative foster parents, who provide for their basic needs, participate in court hearings when notified, support case plan goals and approved visitation plans, and take part in child and family team meetings or case plan conferences, among other things.

I encourage Indiana residents to consider getting involved in the foster care system - all children deserve a safe and stable place to live.

Prior to becoming a foster parent, one must complete all required training, pass home visits by a licensing specialist, provide positive personal reference statements, and pass a criminal history and background check.

Once a child is placed in a foster parent's care, reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses are made on a per-diem basis. Rates vary according to the needs of the child and the agency that holds the license.

To find out how to get involved in the foster care system, Senate District 42 residents can contact the following DCS office in their community.

Sen. Jean Leising
(R-Oldenberg)

Dear Editor,

On April 28, Beautify Knightstown Inc. held the "Hoosiers Hoops 'n Cash For Splash" event that served not only as a dedication for our Hoosiers mural in downtown Knightstown, but also as a fundraiser for

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Unexpected Surprises Often Await

(This column was originally published on May 28, 2008.)

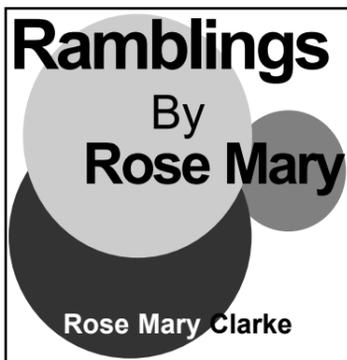
You never know what's going to happen one second from now! You may be going tranquilly along, minding your own business when suddenly you're caught up in a disaster close to home.

For all his intellect, Homo sapiens are still creatures of nature and subject to its forces. My niece, Cynthia, who lives in Lexington, felt tremors during the recent earthquake in southern Illinois. After the one in China, she e-mailed an article about earthquake survival written by a man who was a disaster relief specialist for the United Nations.

He learned that what we're taught about surviving an earthquake may cause us to be killed. If you can't run out of the building, don't stand in a doorway or get under a table or piece of furniture that will collapse on top of you and crush you. Instead, you should get close to an outside wall and assume a fetal position next to a chair or piece of furniture.

Last week a younger acquaintance had a nasty experience when he left work at Keystone at the Crossing at 9:30 p.m. He had just locked his car doors and started the engine when two men came up and pounded on the car. One of them put a gun against the window and aimed it at his head. He screamed,

"I'm not (bleeping) with you. Open the door and give us your money, or I'll shoot you." Jeff said, "I tromped on the accelerator and took off like a bat out of Hell!" "What saved me is that I always lock my doors and start the engine immediately with no messing around. Also, I always park so that I can pull forward out of a parking space rather than backing up."



Neither Kathleen nor we have ever had such frightening experiences during our travels. However, there would have been a parental earthquake of a great magnitude had her parents known how she was living in Europe, where she spent over a year in the early '70s between her sophomore and junior years of college.

Following her sojourn in the ratty apartment above a dirty Algerian bar, she went to Frankfurt, Germany, to hook up with a girlfriend and join a tour

group that was going to Russia. When she got there she received the nasty surprise that her friend had returned to the U.S. for a visit and had taken their airplane tickets with her.

What to do? Kathleen went to the airport and explained the situation. Even though she was on the manifest, they wouldn't let her board the plane. She had no money, but she refused to ask her parents for help because it had been agreed that she would spend her own money. "I would have slept under a bridge before I would have asked my parents," she said. I had a Eurail pass, so I could have spent months riding around on trains. In fact, I slept in train stations many times."

"Heavens! What did you do?" "I didn't know what to do, so I just sat down on the floor and sobbed." Some American businessmen saw me sitting there in my grimy tee shirt and jeans and asked me what was wrong.

"They contacted the tour director and said, 'She's on the manifest. Why not let her on the plane? If she turns out to be a fake, you can always kick her out of the group.'"

"If you didn't have any money, what did you eat?" "The tour included all meals. They served caviar every night. Since I don't

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◆Knightstown artist Jan McGuire will again host **youth art classes** in the Sunset Park shelter house, 120 S. Hill St., this June and July. The classes are open to children age 4 and older. Children must be accompanied by an adult guardian. The classes are free and last from 3-5 p.m. On June 7, kids can take the "It Takes a Village" class, which will have them coloring in various Knightstown buildings drawn in Dr. Seuss's style. "Christmas in June" is the theme of the June 14 class, which features Christmas tree ornament making. Classes will also be offered June

21, July 5, July 12, July 19 and July 26, with the last class focusing on basket weaving.

◆**Volunteers are badly needed** to help carry out gardening work on Knightstown's Public Square. Anyone interested in donating their time and gardening talents to the beautification of the square may contact Ruthie Bohnert at 345-7139.

◆Knightstown native Richard Sitler will host a **photography seminar** at the Hoosier Gym on Friday and Saturday, June 15-16. The workshop, which will revolve around photographing basketball, is limited to the first 15 participants. The course, for which there is a fee, is open to professional or beginning photographers age 16 and older. To find out more about the event, find Sitler on Facebook.

◆Patrons of the **Knightstown Public Library** are no longer able to use their old library cards because the library doesn't have access to its old system. Instead, patrons wishing to check out materials after this date need to apply for a new Evergreen library card, and will need to show a picture ID before they can check out anything. For more information about this, contact Library Director Linda Davis at 345-5095.

◆The Shirley Octagon House is open for **free tours** each Sunday through October, 2-4 p.m., exclud-

ing holidays. To get a free tour by appointment or for more information, call Virginia Harrell at 765-738-6736.

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

◆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.

◆The **Knightstown Head Start** program, located at the Hoosier Youth Challenge Academy, still has openings for age-eligible children for this school year. The program is

also taking applications for the 2017-2018 school year. Call 765-529-4403 for more info.

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Daughter of a World War II Veteran, Vikki Miller Admires American Legion and What It Stands For

by Logan Cox
for The Banner

"I do a little bit of everything," said Vikki Pogmore Miller, canteen manager at American Legion Post 152 in Knightstown. "What comes first for me is making a home for the vets and their families. Secondly, would be managing my team. I manage the team for a kitchen and wait staff."

Miller is also responsible for ensuring that quality food and customer service are provided, as well as doing inventory, making sure bills get paid and handling various other miscellaneous tasks.

"Yesterday, I never knew, but I know how to fix a urinal now," she said, with some amusement.

As of this April, Miller has worked at the American Legion for five years and has served in the role of manager for the past 14 months.

She is originally from Knightstown, but had lived elsewhere for around 30 years.

"I worked for a corporation, Berry Plastics, and they closed down my division. I could have relocated with the company, but I didn't want to. I wanted to come back to my roots, I wanted to come back home. So that's when I moved back here. I had lived in Atlanta for 20 years and I hated Atlanta."

Miller needed to find a job upon returning home. She soon applied for work at the Legion, where she was hired right away.

"I just stuck around doing bartending and then the

position came up for manager," she said. "I put in for it, I went for it and I got it."

Prior to her job at Post 152, Miller had not been involved in any organization such as the American Legion.

"I had always worked in corporate environments and I was busy raising a family. I never had time for extracurriculars," said Miller. "My kids were grown and going to school, that's when I moved back here to be with my mom. I just then started to have time to dedicate."

Miller graduated from Knightstown High School in 1983. And she is a member of the Legion as well as its canteen manager.

"I love our Legion," she said. "First of all, my dad was a World War II vet, was a prisoner of war in WWII. He was a member of the American Legion, not at this post but at another post. I love what the American Legion stands for, because this is a veterans organization. Without them where would this country be? So I love that about it."

She is also particularly proud that Post 152 has been so successful in its mission.

"That allows us to give back to the community in the form of scholarships and donations, putting young kids to work in the kitchen. We try to do so much for our community. And that's what really makes me love our Legion," said Miller. "Because it's just one big family here."



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K-town Plan Commission Meeting Monday

The Knightstown Plan Commission will hold a public hearing next week to receive citizen feedback on its plans to completely revise the town's subdivision control ordinance.

The hearing is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Monday, May 21. It

will be held in the Knightstown Town Council's chambers, 28 S. Washington St.

According to the plan commission's public hearing notice, the revised subdivision control ordinance is intended to establish standards and procedures for the devel-

opment of real estate in Knightstown. The town's current subdivision control ordinance was enacted 20 years ago.

Copies of the town's current subdivision control ordinance and the proposed revisions are available for review. See Meeting, Page 11

The Henry County Health Department is gearing up for Healthy Homes Month this June by reminding you of the eight principles of a healthy home: dry; pest free; contaminate free; ventilated; clean; safe; and maintained. Here are this week's Healthy Homes Tips:

Follow Good Cleaning and Housekeeping Strategies

- *Use vacuum with a beater bar and HEPA filter
- *Reduce harsh cleaning products, soap and water or vinegar and water work well
- *Use doormats to catch dirt and contaminants on shoes before entering
- *Health Benefits: Reduces Asthma triggers (dust, mites, allergens), removes contaminants on shoes, cleans up lead dust in older homes

Prevent Moisture and Mold Problems

- *Fix any leaks, overflow or flooding issues
- *Find the cause of any mold, don't just clean it up
- *Don't overuse bleach because it is caustic; soap and water are effective
- *Health Benefits: Reduces Asthma triggers and moist conditions that can create breathing problems, reduces pest habitats, reduces the chances of peeling lead-based paint

Minimize Pest Problems

- *Don't invite pests in- cover the trash, don't leave trash and food lying around, decrease moisture that pests need
- *If they get in, figure out where/how and fix it
 - *Cockroaches - use bait and gels
 - *Mice - use snap traps and seal up holes
 - *Rats - call a professional
- *Health Benefits: Reduces allergens and minimizes pesticide use

For more tips, download the Healthy Homes Basics App for Apple or Android, or visit www.hud.gov/healthyhomes or the National Center for Healthy Housing at www.nchh.org.

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MEETINGS CALENDAR

Thurs., May 17 – Hancock Co. Planning Commission plat committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Thurs., May 17 – Henry Co. Planning Commission, reg. monthly meeting, 5 p.m., old circuit court room, New Castle

Thurs., May 17 – Henry Co. Health Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., conference room, 1201 Race St., New Castle

Tues., May 22 – Voter registration reopens for November general election

Tues., May 22 – Hancock Co.

Planning Commission monthly hearing, 6:30 p.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Wed., May 23 – Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Board meeting, 7 p.m., at fire station, 30 S. Washington St.

Wed., May 23 – Henry Co. Commissioners meeting, 6 p.m., old circuit court room, New Castle

Thurs., May 24 – Hancock Co. Board of Zoning Appeals meeting, 6:30 p.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

Mon., May 28 – All government offices closed for Memorial Day

Rose Mary, from Page 4

like caviar, I traded mine off so I could have a glass of wine with my dinner."

That's Kathleen for you. She's the kind of person who can take life's lemons and turn them into lemonade – or exchange caviar for wine!

With such a mother, her son and daughter were bound to be adventurous. Although she's an attorney, she's also sort of an Auntie Mame who would say to her nephew, "Come with me, darling!" as a prelude to getting them involved in an adventure. For example, Kathleen took her son to Kenya as part of his Eagle Scout work.

My own little mother could only dream of grand adventures. In those days, very few people could set off on adventures. However, she gave me a precious gift by reading to me when I was a child as old Granny had done with her and her brothers. Also, she savored the little adventures around her - the arrival of the wrens, the blooming of the first crocus, the rising and setting of the sun. One learns to cut one's adventures to fit one's circumstances.



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AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF KENNARD ESTABLISHING NEW SPEED LIMITS ON STREETS LOCATED WITHIN THE TOWN OF KENNARD

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of the Common Council of the Town of Kennard to provide for the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Town of Kennard; and,

WHEREAS, the current speed limit within the Town of Kennard has been determined to be too high in light of current road and neighborhood conditions; and,

WHEREAS, it has been determined that it is in the best interest of traffic flow and public safety for the maximum speed limit to be established at 25 miles per hour on all streets located within the Town limits.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KENNARD the maximum speed limit for all roads located within the Town's limits shall be 25 miles per hour.

IT IS FURTHER ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KENNARD that the town shall immediately, upon passage of this Ordinance, install the appropriate signage to carry out the intent of this ordinance and properly inform the motoring public. Said signage shall conform in height, content, visibility and location with all provisions of the Indiana Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

IT IS FURTHER ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KENNARD that in addition to the penalties imposed for violation of posted speed limits by the applicable provisions of the Indiana Code, violators of this Ordinance may also be subject to a fine to not exceed \$75.00 where, in the discretion of the arresting officer, the application of said fine is appropriate.

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, publication and proper posting of appropriate signage pursuant to the Indiana Manual on Uniform Traffic Safety Control Devices, all as provided for by law.

ADOPTED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KENNARD THIS 7th DAY OF MARCH, 2018; THIRD READING MAY 2, 2018.

Jaon Groce, Carolyn Roberts, Holly Lee

ATTEST: Jan Lockridge, Kennard Clerk-Treasurer

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FOLKWAYS

Henry Community Health Earns High Marks from 'Healthgrades'

Henry Community Health announced it has been recognized for two distinctions in quality excellence from Healthgrades: the Healthgrades 2018 Patient Safety Excellence Award and the Healthgrades 2018 Outstanding Patient Experience Award. Healthgrades is the leading online resource for comprehensive information about physicians and hospitals.

Only 65 out of just over 4,500 hospitals evaluated for patient safety and patient experience excellence achieved both distinctions. This places Henry Community Health within the top 2 percent of eligible hospitals in the nation to receive both awards. This distinction recognizes Henry Community Health for excellent performance in safeguarding patients from serious, potentially preventable complications, as well as providing a positive experience for patients during their hospital stays.

"Once again Henry Community Health has been recognized on a national level for our dedication to patient safety and emphasis on providing a positive experience for our patients when they come to us for healthcare," said Paul Janssen, president and chief executive officer. "While I am very proud of these achievements, I am most proud of the excellent staff we have who care for our patients like family, every day, every step of the way while they are in our care," he continued.

"Healthgrades congratulates the recipient hospitals on their successes, in both providing outstanding care to their patients and for reducing patient safety events," said Brad Bowman, MD, chief medical officer at Healthgrades. "Distinctions like these are important to consumers as they determine where to receive care."

Patient Safety

During the study period (2014 to 2016), Healthgrades 2018 Patient Safety Excellence Award recipient hospitals demonstrated excellent performance in safety provided to patients in the Medicare population, as measured by objective outcomes (risk-adjusted patient safety indicator rates) for 13 patient safety indicators defined by the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ).

If all hospitals achieved the average performance of award recipients for each of the 13 Patient Safety Indicators evaluated, during the 2014 to 2016 study period, 126,342 patient safety events could have been avoided.

Patient Experience

In addition to being recognized as one of Healthgrades 2018 Patient Safety Excellence Award recipients, Henry Community Health also out-performed peer hospitals in patient experience.

Healthgrades evaluated performance by applying a scoring methodology to 10 patient experi-

ence measures, using data collected from a 32-question patient experience survey of the hospital's own patients. The survey questions focus on patients' perspectives of their care in the hospital. The topics of these questions ranged from cleanliness and noise levels in patient rooms to factors such as pain management and responsiveness to patients' needs. The measures also include whether a patient would recommend the hospital to friends or family.

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Carthage Community Church Hosting Vacation Bible School

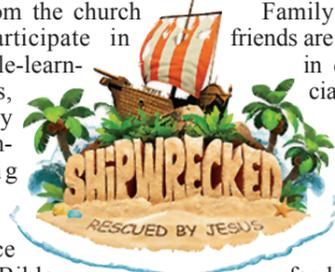
A summer kids event called Shipwrecked VBS will be hosted at Carthage Community Church from June 4-8.

"At Shipwrecked, kids discover that Jesus rescues them," a press release from the church said. "Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play team-work-building games, devour yummy treats, and experience one-of-a-kind Bible adventures to remind them of God's love. Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something

called God Sightings."

According to the press release, each day concludes with the "Sail Away Sendoff" that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned.

Family members and friends are encouraged to join in daily for this special time at 7:45 p.m.



Kids at Shipwrecked VBS will also participate in a missions project.

Shipwrecked is for kids from 6-8 p.m. Children age 3 and up are invited to participate. For more information, call Delaine Thomas at 765-570-2973.



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K-town Folks Silent at Seven-minute Public Hearing

by Jeff Eakins
for The Banner

The Knightstown Town Council held a brief public hearing last week as part of its efforts to secure a state grant that could help fund over \$500,000 in needed improvements at the town-owned Hoosier Gym.

Last week's public hearing, which lasted just over seven minutes, was the second item

of business at the town council's May 10 monthly meeting. Grant writer Amy Miller of Cornerstone Grants Management, Greenwood, conducted the hearing, providing basic information about the grant before opening up the proceedings for public comment.

As previously reported in The Banner, the town plans to apply for a grant through the

state's Office of Community and Rural Affairs' Public Facilities Program. While the grant itself could be worth up to \$500,000, as much as \$100,000 in local funds are also expected to be contributed.

Miller said that work needed at the Hoosier Gym, which served as the home court of the Hickory Huskers in the film Hoosiers, includes replacement of the roof,

guttering and some windows, along with tuck-pointing work on the brick exterior. At prior community meetings where this project was discussed, there had also been discussion of work needed on the gym's front door and restrooms, which are not fully compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act, but Miller did not mention those two items.

See Hearing, Page 10

Sunday Services

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13th Annual Hoosiers Reunion All-Star Classic Set for June 1

Knightstown's Historic Hoosier Gym, movie home of the "Hoosiers" Hickory Huskers, will once again host the Hoosiers' Reunion All-Star Classic.

The 13th annual girls' and boys' doubleheader classic will take place Friday, June 1. The girls' game starts at 6 p.m. with the boys' game following at 8 p.m.

The boys' coaches are Daniel Cox of New Castle and Jerry Hoover of Blackford. Coaching the girls' teams are Julie Shelton, Mt. Vernon and Tod Windlan.

The evening is highlighted by 2018 Indiana Miss Basketball Amy Dilk of Carmel, who will attend the University of Michigan. There are nine other girls who will participate on June 1 that were also selected as 2018 Indiana All-Stars including Angel Baker (Pike), Mackenzie Blazek (Whiteland), Nia Clark (Ben Davis), Katlyn Gilbert (Heritage Christian), Cassidy Hardin (Center Grove), Emily Kiser (Noblesville), Tomi Taiwo (Carmel), Kayana Traylor (Martinsville) and Michaela White (Pike).

The Boys' game, the second of this Hoosiers' Reunion All-Star Classic doubleheader, features two future Indiana Hoosiers, Damezi Anderson (South Bend Riley) and Robert Phinisee (McCutcheon).

They are joined by a half dozen more 2018 Indiana All-Stars including Ball State-bound Jarron Coleman (Indianapolis Cathedral), Gavin Bizeau (Plainfield), Kevin Easley (Lawrence North), Mekhi Lairy (Evansville Bosse), De'Avion Washington (Terre Haute South) and Dean Tate of 2018 class 4A state champion Warren Central.

Eli Streeval of class 1A state champion Morristown will participate as well as Eastern Hancock's Addison True. New Castle's Niah Williamson and Cambridge City Lincoln's Garrett Pumphrey will also be participating in the event.

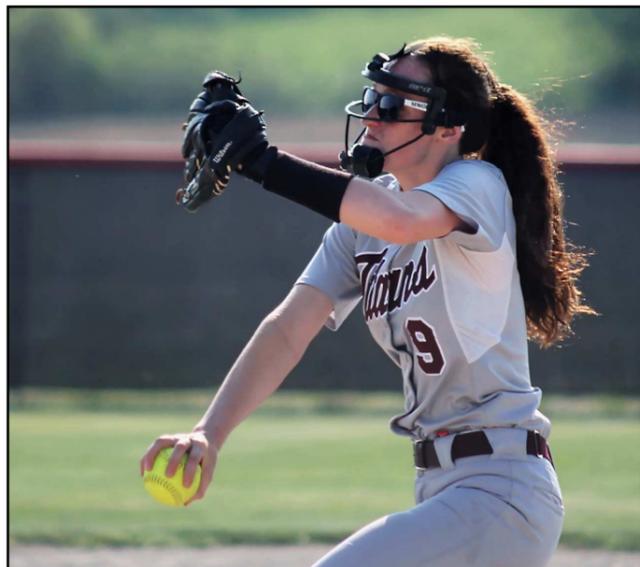
Coordinating this event are Kip Wesner, publisher of Hoosier Basketball Magazine and Bob Garner, events coordinator of the Historic Hoosier Gym in Knightstown. To purchase tickets (there are only 600 seats, all reserved), call 317-925-8200 or 765-465-2569 or email hoosierbllmag@att.net.

All four team rosters for both the girls' and boys' Hickory Huskers and Terhune Tigers teams will be announced later this month.

A listing of the players who have confirmed to participate can be found at www.hoosierbasketballmagazine.com.

Moore Pitches Perfect Game in Lady Titans' 12-0 Win Over Lady Panthers

Tri senior Payton Moore pitched a perfect game Monday night against Knightstown, striking out 10 batters in the Lady Titans' 12-0 Tri-Eastern Conference win. Tri's softball team has been ranked No. 1 in class 1A since the start of the season and are now 17-2 on the year. Moore has started 16 games on the mound this year and has a 14-2 record with five shutouts and three no-hitters. In their county rivalry game with Knightstown Monday, Abi Busby hit two doubles for four RBIs. Kierstyn Conyers, who is one of the state's top five hitters, was 3-for-3 with two RBIs. Kaley Harrison went 2-for-4 with a double and two RBIs. Breanna Reece had two hits and two RBIs. Chloe Gentry also had two hits and two RBIs. Cassidy Stewart, Moore and Lauren Bouslog each added a base. (Stacy Cox photo)



Oklahoma State Cowboys Still Unbeaten in K-town Youth Sports Junior League

Knightstown youth baseball recently got underway.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys in the junior league, sponsored by Fender Photography, finished in a 4-4 tie with the Miami Hurricanes team April 28.

All players on the Cowboys team got a hit in the game. Michael Miller drilled a two-out single that drove in two runs to tie the game in the last inning.

Brendon Voris hit a double and three singles. Tripp Mohler was also 4-for-4 at the plate. Parker Miller and Hunter Harris had three hits and Miller singled in addition to his double. Darren Myer, Carson Harris and Kastan Reece also singled.

On May 2, the Cowboys edged out the Michigan Wolverines team 5-4, led by a triple from Voris and a double by Michael Miller.

Myer smacked a two-out walk-off single that drove in Mohler for the winning run. Harris went 4-for-4 at the plate and Parker Miller had three hits.

On May 5, the Cowboys held off the Arizona State Sun Devils team 3-0. Mohler was perfect at the plate with five hits. Parker Miller hit a double and two singles. Michael Miller hit a double. Myer also had two hits.

For the Sun Devils, Cash Veza hit two doubles and a single. Carson May had three base hits and Taysom Turner singled twice.

As of May 6, the Cowboys are 3-0-1 on the season.

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Results Posted for Panther, Titan Golfers

Knightstown and Tri High varsity boys golf teams continued to hone their skills this past week.

Results for Knightstown

Knightstown's golfers fell to a tough Union County team May 7 on the road, 223-167.

Adam Ott topped the KHS field with a 52. Nathan Ott scored a 53. Drew Cupp shot a 57 and Ethan Yoder posted a 61. Josiah Moore shot a 69.

On May 9, the Panthers were on the road again competing against Wes-Del who defeated KHS 187-208.

Adam Ott had a nice day on the course, finishing with a 49.

Nathan Ott shot a 51 and Yoder scored 52. Cupp posted a 56 and Moore scored 61.

The following day, the Panthers edged out Morristown on the road 201-202.

Yoder led the Panthers with a 45. Adam Ott shot a 47 while Nathan Ott scored 53. Cupp shot a 55. Moore finished with a 63.

On May 15, Knightstown faced off against Eastern Hancock golfers at Royal Hylands, the home course for both teams.

The Panthers posted their low-

est round of the year against the Royals, defeating them 190-198.

Adam Ott led the Panthers with a 43. Yoder shot a 47. Cupp and Nathan Ott each shot a 50 and Moore posted a 58.

Results for Tri

Tri's golfers beat Cambridge City Lincoln 188-202 in their May 8 match at Winding Branch Golf course.

Evan Murphy led the Titans with a 42. Konner Fabrick shot a 43 and Parker Engle had a 47. Holden Thomas posted 56 and Isaiah Steele had a 57.

The Titans had a good day on the course at Memorial Park May 10 but it wasn't good enough to defeat New Castle. The Trojans prevailed 165-175.

Fabrick led the Titans with a 40 and Engle came in with a 42. Murphy shot a 46 and Steele got a 48. Thomas finished with a 61.

The Titans traveled to Liberty May 15 to face off against Union County. The Patriots defeated the Titans 174-192.

Fabrick again topped the Titans, shooting a 43. Murphy came in with a 45. Engle posted a 49, Zach Smith shot a 54, Steele got a 55 and Thomas shot a 62.

Knightstown's Garrett Thomas, Tri's Averi Phelps Win Tri-Eastern Conference Titles

Knightstown boys track team placed second in their first appearance at a Tri-Eastern Conference meet. The KHS girls team finished fourth.

Both of Tri's teams placed ninth.

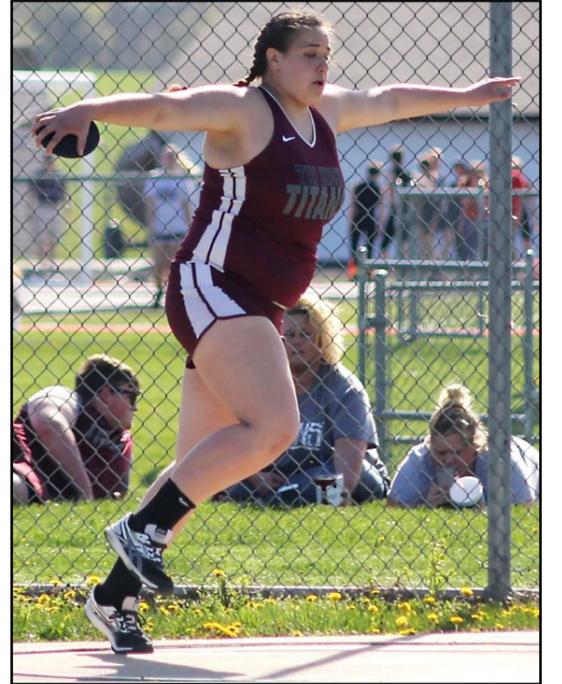
Hagerstown won the TEC title in the boys meet while Centerville took the TEC title for the girls.

Knightstown senior Garrett Thomas was the only individual title winner for either of the Panther teams. Thomas won the discus championship.

Tri freshman Averi Phelps was sole individual TEC title for either Titan team. Phelps also won the championship in the discus event.



Knightstown senior Garrett Thomas won the Tri-Eastern Conference title in the boys' discus event Thursday night with a throw of 131'10. And, though he placed second, he also threw a personal best of 46'8.5 in the shot put event. (Stacy Cox photo)



Tri High freshman Averi Phelps won the Tri-Eastern Conference title in the girls' discus event Thursday night with a throw of 102'9. Phelps broke the school's record in the same event twice this season. (Stacy Cox photo)

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Hearing, from Page 8

Miller told the council and members of the public who attended last week's hearing that a grant proposal will need to be submitted to OCRA by May 25 and that the final grant application is due July 20. She said she expects OCRA to announce the grant recipients sometime in August.

Several members of the Board of Directors of the Hoosier Gym Community Center of Knightstown Inc., the local non-profit that leases the gym from the town and oversees its operation,

attended last week's public hearing. However, none of them, nor any other local citizens in attendance, offered any comments, for or against, the proposed grant application.

The only two people to publicly remark on the proposed project and grant application were Knightstown Town Council Vice President Kevin Knott and council member Roger Hammer. Both spoke favorably of the Hoosier Gym and the efforts to secure this grant.

Knott said he felt the gym "has added greatly to the community" and he complimented HGCKKI for its oversight of the facility. Noting both HGCKKI and the town have limited funds, he said he thought going after the OCRA grants was a "worthwhile" endeavor.

Hammer said he agreed with Knott's comments. He also commended HGCKKI's board and volunteers for the "great service" they provide in caring for the Hoosier Gym. He described the gym as a "crown jewel" for Knightstown,

and said it's important to do what's necessary to preserve it.

Town officials and The Banner had previously been told by Dave Kieser of Kieser Consulting LLC, a Lawrence-based firm working with the town on this project, that OCRA required a 20-percent local match. This information, it turns out, was incorrect.

After last week's hearing, Miller told The Banner that, in fact, the local match only needs to be 10 percent, which would only be a little over \$55,550 if the town were to be awarded a full \$500,000 grant. But, because grant applications are scored more favorably if the local contribution is higher than 10 percent, she said Knightstown is expected to provide a local match of up to \$100,000, which is nearly 16.7 percent of the project's expected cost.

Miller did not clarify at last week's hearing exactly how Knightstown intends to come up with the \$100,000 in local matching funds.

However, at prior meetings of the Knightstown Forward Committee, an ad hoc group comprised of members of various local organizations and governing bodies, representatives of HGCKKI said their group should be able to provide up to \$100,000 toward the project.

The town is still seeking letters of support for this project to submit with its grant application. Persons, businesses or organizations wishing to submit such a letter should send it to Knightstown Town Council President Sarah Ward at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., Knightstown, IN 46148.

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Meeting, from Page 6

available for inspection during normal business hours at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., and at the Knightstown Public Library, 5 E. Main St. Written objections filed with the Knightstown Clerk-Treasurer by 4 p.m. on May 21 will be considered by the plan com-

mission, as will oral comments presented during the hearing.

Anyone wishing to attend this public hearing who needs special accommodations to attend and/or participate should notify Knightstown Clerk-Treasurer Beth Huffman at 765-345-5977.

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re-opening the Sunset Park splash pad. Both endeavors were a success, due to the support of this community. Through free will donations, concessions sales and our silent auction, we raised \$3,247.28. With this sum, plus the grant BKI secured through the Henry County Community Foundation and Joe Peacock's, (CFH Enterprises), generous offer to pay the sewer portion of the utility bill, the Splash Pad will re-open Memorial Day weekend.

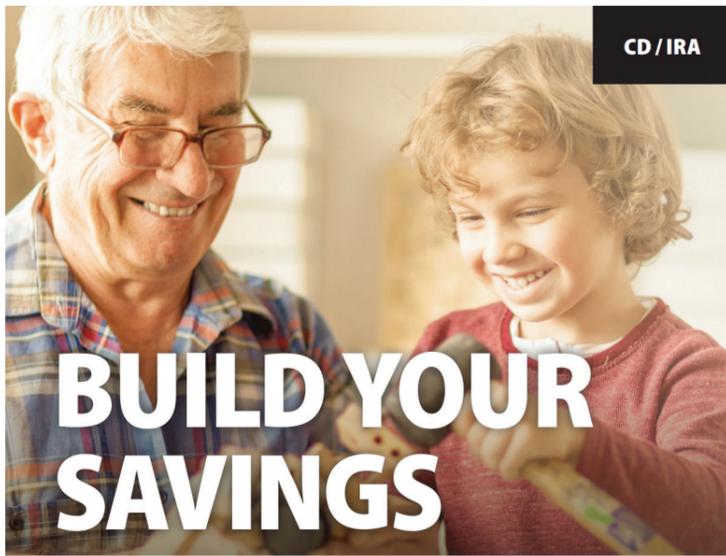
We would like to especially thank the following for their support in making the mural dedication and splash pad fundraiser a success: Angelo Pizzo, Milan '54 players Bobby Plump, Ray Craft, Gene White & Roger Schroder, the Milan '54 Museum, muralist Pamela Bliss, and emcee Alanna Martella of WRTV 6, and all of our event volunteers.

We would also like to thank the over 60 businesses, organizations and individuals who donated items and services for our silent auction. We would like the Hoosier Gym board to know how much we appreciate their help in the coordination of this event and for allowing us to hold the event at this venue and their help with concessions sales.

A big thank you must go out to the Knightstown Parks & Recreation board for their help as well. Our sincere gratitude is extended also to Gary and Merry Thoe of MidCountry Media Properties for allowing us to place the mural on their property. Thank you to Mitchell-Fleming Printing for supplying our promotional needs. And, importantly, thank you to the community of Knightstown and surrounding areas for your support and belief in Beautify Knightstown Inc.

Last, but certainly not least, we would like to thank the Knightstown Banner for not only the promotion and coverage of this event, but especially for their continued unwavering support of Beautify Knightstown Inc for all of our endeavors since our inception over three years ago. This community is blessed to have this local paper.

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Another Local Business Seeks Alcohol Permit

In addition to the Knightstown CVS, another local business is also seeking a permit allowing it to sell beer, wine and liquor.

National Road Coffee Company LLC, which lists its address in paperwork filed with the state as 111 E. Main St., has filed an application for an alcohol sales permit with the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission. Online records for the IATC indicate the company has a public hearing before the Alcohol

Beverage Commission of Henry County on Wednesday, June 6, at 10 a.m. in the old circuit courtroom on the second floor of the Henry County Courthouse, 101 S. Main St., New Castle.

At least 10 days prior to the June 6 hearing in New Castle, National Road Coffee Company will be required to post an orange sign advertising the hearing at the location of the new business. A local excise officer will also need

to do a final inspection before the local hearing.

According to documents on file with the Indiana Secretary of State's Office, National Road Coffee Company was formed as a business entity in late January. Mark Gregory is listed as the registered agent for the new business, and paperwork filed with the IATC indicates that the business plans to operate under the name of 111 East Main Wine Room.



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