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## Community Prayer Service May 7

The community is invited to attend a community prayer service at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, at Knightstown First Christian Church in Knightstown. May 7 has been designated as National Day of Prayer. The event is being hosted by the Church and the Knightstown Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

## Town Flushing Fire Hydrants Next Month

The town of Knightstown's water department will be flushing the town's fire hydrants throughout the month of May. Hydrants north of Main Street are scheduled to be flushed between May 1 and May 11. Those on the south side of town will be done May 12-20. Hydrant flushing may result in discolored household water. No boil order will be affected, and water is still regarded as safe for consumption.

## Carthage Church Hosting Concert

Carthage Community Church, 10 S. Main St., will host The McPherson Family, who perform bluegrass gospel, on Sunday, May 3, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to this free event. A freewill offering will be accepted. Call 565-6002 for more information.

## K-town Friends Hosting Concert

Knightstown Friends Church, 214 E. Brown St., is hosting the Barclay College Concert Choir on Tuesday, May 5, at 7 p.m. Barclay is a Friends college in Haviland, Kan. The public is invited to attend this free concert. However, a freewill offering will be accepted to help defray the concert choir's travel expenses. For more information, contact Jim Durham at 317-439-8833.

## Expiration Dates Appear on Labels

### Attention Subscribers

The Banner no longer mails renewal notices to subscribers of the print edition. The expiration date of every subscription is printed on the top of the mailing label each week, right above the subscriber's name.

## CAB Will Expand WKPW Studios

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Charles A. Beard School Board voted last week to approve the expansion of the award-winning student radio program's facilities at Knightstown High School.

Superintendent Jed Behny told board members at their April 21 monthly meeting that the KHS radio program has seen a "significant increase" in the number of students wanting to participate. He said some students who applied this year were turned away because there simply wasn't enough room to accommodate them.

Behny said that instructor Mike York, who runs the radio program, approached him with a couple of plans for expansion. One option would be to add two new studios, while a second would create a radio station lab that could be used as a recording studio with classroom components.

The expansion, Behny told board members, will allow an additional 12-14 students in both the morning and afternoon classes and will not cost CAB anything. He said the vocational education program to which the radio station belongs has offered York \$10,000 to help pay for the work.

Behny said the expansion will utilize space now used just a few times a year as a boys dressing room for the high school's drama department. He said the drama department is OK with losing this space and that the understanding he and York have reached is that "this will be the final expansion" of the radio program.

Board members John Swartz and Gerald Leonard made and seconded, respectively, a motion to approve the expansion plans. With one board member, Don Scheumann, not in attendance, it passed 6-0.

In other business at last week's meeting, the school board held a brief, three-minute public hearing on a proposed amendment to the district's bus replacement plan that would allow CAB to purchase an additional mini-bus. Behny explained that CAB already has the money to fund the purchase, but simply needs to seek the state's approval for the expenditure.

The six board members present voted unanimously to seek approval from the state's

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## Weather Watchers



All but the little ones were interested in the unveiling of the Henry County Historical Society's new Maxwell automobile exhibit Saturday afternoon. These three young ladies were more interested in the rainfall outdoors. Seen looking out the historical society's main entrance are (l-r) 2-year-old Elle Dicken of New Castle, 16-month-old Ellie Goss of Lafayette, and her sister, 6-year-old Izzy Goss, also of Lafayette. (Eric Cox photo)

## Plan Commission Hears 'Main Street' Report

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Knightstown Plan Commission heard a presentation Monday evening from representatives of a group formed last fall that hopes to "give a boost to Knightstown."

Local business owners Bill and Helen Gorman told plan commission members they and a handful of others had formed an organization that hopes to take part in the Indiana Main Street Program overseen by the state's Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA). If designated a "Main Street" community, Knightstown could become eligible for various grants that could help fund downtown revitalization efforts.

While the Gormans said the Main Street group has no "actual members" yet, they said 10-12 people have been active in the planning stages and meetings that have taken place since last October. Responding to a question from local citizen Jan McGuire, Helen Gorman said their group has not advertised their meetings, which are held monthly or more often as needed, in The Banner, opting instead to use Facebook to announce them.

Helen Gorman, who serves as the president of the group, told the plan commission that they are still "in the organizational stages." She said the group will be meeting next Wednesday morning with a representative from OCRA to see if the agency believes the group is ready to move on to the next step, which

would be to actually apply to take part in the Main Street program.

"We're kind of in limbo now," Helen Gorman said. Even if the group is approved to participate in the Main Street program, she said it will not be eligible to apply for some grants until it has been in existence for at least a year.

**Plan Commission President Kevin Richey asked about how the Main Street group intends to reach out and engage others in the community. Bill Gorman said it will do this by charging individuals and businesses a fee to join their organization.**

Bill Gorman told the plan commission that their group has been incorporated and has obtained a federal ID number. He said the next step will be to seek designation as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Valerie Trump, a member of the plan commission and Knightstown Town Council, asked whether the Main Street group, which currently holds its meetings at 8 a.m., might consider holding some of its meetings in the evenings. She said she would like to attend, but is unable to do so at that time of the morning due to her work schedule.

Helen Gorman said the group had discussed holding some meetings in the evening. However, she said they first wanted to meet next week with the OCRA representative to see what kind of feedback she has to offer.

"Anyone is welcome to come and attend and share ideas," Helen Gorman said.

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# Red Cross Scholarships Earned Via Blood Drives

This summer, high school and college students can win a scholarship by hosting an American Red Cross blood drive through the Leaders Save Lives program. Registration is now open to host a participating blood drive between June 1 and Aug. 31.

The Leaders Save Lives program encourages community-minded 16- to 24-year-olds to host blood drives to help maintain the blood supply over the summer

months. Students who participate as a blood drive coordinator are eligible to win a scholarship up to \$2,500 for higher education and to earn a gift card.

"The Leaders Save Lives program is a great way for students to learn valuable leadership skills while helping hospital patients in need of lifesaving blood transfusions," said Red Cross spokesperson Vince Robinson. "Summer can

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# OBITUARIES

**Betty Jean Williams**

**January 1, 1926 - April 21, 2015**



Betty Jean Williams, 89, of Knightstown, passed away Tuesday, April 21, 2015, at her residence. She was born Jan. 1, 1926, in Greenfield, a daughter of Jesse (Johnson) Haynie.

Betty was a member of the Knightstown United Methodist Church and sang in the choir. She was a beautician and had also worked at Hancock Regional Hospital as a nursing assistant. Betty enjoyed playing Bunco, knitting, crocheting and reading.

She is survived by two daughters, Patricia (Mike) Keller of Prineville, Ore., and Lisa (Denny) Oakes of Wilkinson; two grandchildren, Ashley (Matt) Norman and Dustin (Courtney) Oakes, both of Wilkinson; four great-grandchildren, Denver, Carver and Jonathan Oakes,

Jakin Norman, and one on the way; a sister-in-law, Launa Williams of Knightstown; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Richard E. Williams; a sister, Ruth Goodwin; a son, David Lee Williams; and a grandson, Elijah Keller.

Services were Saturday, April 25, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service Knightstown Chapel with Pastor Curt Hunt officiating. Burial followed in Glen Cove Cemetery. Friends called at the funeral home April 24. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimers Association, 50 E. 91st St., Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46209-4830. Condolences and memories of Betty may be shared at [www.hinsey-brown.com](http://www.hinsey-brown.com).

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be a challenging time to maintain a sufficient blood supply. With this program, students are helping the community by recruiting their friends and family to donate during this crucial season."

A total of 10 scholarships will be awarded via drawing to students who achieve 100 percent of their blood drive collections goal. All students who achieve the designated blood drive goal will receive an

electronic gift card to [giftcertificates.com](http://giftcertificates.com)

For more information and to register to host a Leaders Save Lives blood drive, visit [redcross-blood.org/leaderssaveives](http://redcross-blood.org/leaderssaveives).

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Department of Local Government Finance to amend the bus replacement plan. They then voted 6-0 to OK a five-year lease, pending the DLGF's approval, that will cost CAB \$9,772 a year for a 2014 mini-bus, with an option to purchase the vehicle for just a dollar at the end of the lease.

The board also voted last week to seek a waiver from the DLGF from the implementation of protected taxes designed to ensure that taxing unites have sufficient funds to meet debt service obligations. If the DLGF grants the waiver for CAB, as it did last year, the school district will be allowed to spread losses associated with property tax caps among its Debt Service, Capital Projects, Transportation, and Bus Replacement funds, not

just the latter three.

In other financial matters, the board approved payment of claims totaling \$783,517.93. Of that amount, \$324,600.57 was for prewritten claims, \$159,401.30 was for current claims and \$299,516.06 was for payroll.

The board received and accepted a notice of retirement from Knightstown Elementary School teacher Mike Wyatt, effective May 30, and resignations from part-time KHS custodian Ron Smith, effective April 5, and junior varsity softball coach Jessica Vaughn, effective April 22. Sue Davis was approved as a temporary Title I teacher at KES and Brian Hunt was OK'd as a part-time custodian at KHS.

Board members also:

\*Approved changes to three board policies on first reading;

\*OK'd the adoption of new social studies textbooks at KHS at a cost of \$44,188.25;

\*Approved summer school courses;

\*Heard updates from Behny on several topics, including efforts to sell the former Carthage and Kennard elementary schools; security updates at district schools; planned sidewalk repairs at KHS; CAB's financial planning calendar; results of a recently released state audit and annual performance reports for CAB; and student testing, including the I-Read 3 and ISTEP-Plus exams; and

\*Heard from school principals who recognized students and faculty for their achievements and hard work.

More information about the April 21 CAB School Board meeting can be found in the memoranda and minutes from that proceeding. Those public records are available for inspection and copying at CAB's central office, 8139 W. U.S. Hwy. 40, Knightstown, during normal business hours.

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# Town Council Votes to Improve Water Well Road

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

A divided Knightstown Town Council reversed course last week and approved paying more than \$7,000 for work improving the condition of the gravel road that leads to the water wells the town leases from private property owners.

The 3-2 vote approving payment of \$7,220 toward \$16,910 in work to be done by Erwin Excavating came during a special meeting last Thursday, April 23. The same motion had failed by a 2-3 vote just a week earlier, at the council's regular monthly meeting.

At last week's meeting, Jeff Erwin from Erwin Excavating went over the estimate for the work he proposed to do on the road. His price quote, which he had given on March 25 to Stephanie and Terry Longworth, owners of the land where the town's water wells are located, said it was good for 30 days.

Erwin told the council he would cut a new road where the current one is that will be 1,300 feet long and 12 feet wide. This will be covered with six inches of stone – four inches of #2 stone topped with two inches of #53.

Under the terms of the town's water well lease, the cost of maintaining the portion of the driveway that runs north from U.S. Hwy. 40 to the point where it turns east toward the wells is to be split evenly between the town and the property owners. From that point to the wells, the town is responsible.

According to Erwin's proposal, \$2,470 of the total is for a 100-foot by 50-foot parking and turn around area that the Longworths will be paying for. Of the remaining \$14,440, the town and Longworths would each pay half.

At the April 16 meeting, Council President Cort Swincher and Vice President Sarah Ward had been the only two council members to sup-

port the motion to approve paying for this work by Erwin Excavating. The council's other three members, Mitch Roland, Clyde South and Valerie Trump, all voted against it.

After that failed motion, Swincher joined Roland, South and Trump to pass a follow-up motion directing town works manager Greg Neice get estimates for repairing the road to the condition it was in when the town signed the water well lease in October 2013. Ward voted against that motion.

When voting against the first motion on April 16, South had said he thought the property owners were asking the town to do more than is required by the terms of the water well lease. He made the same argument at last week's special meeting.

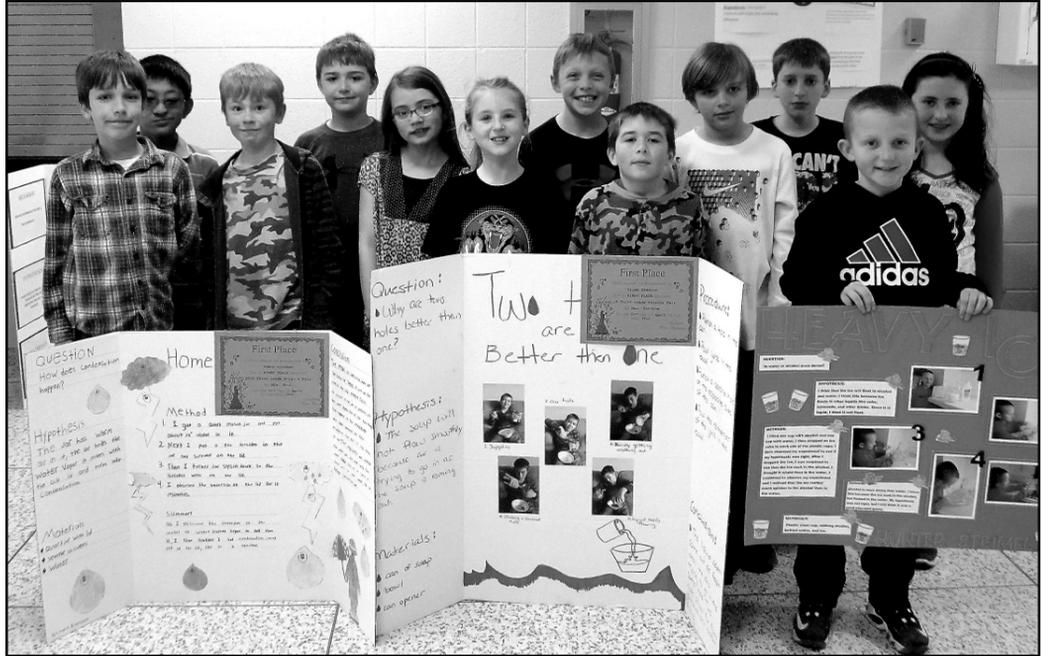
"It doesn't say we're obligated to improve their private property," South said of the lease agreement. He said he felt to do this would violate the trust of utility rate payers and would be "the wrong thing to do."

"We're talking about the difference of maintaining an existing road ... versus cutting a new road," Trump said. Like South, she said she thought the town was being asked to do more than is required under the lease.

Swincher asked Neice whether the town had maintained the road the past couple of years as required by the

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# Science Projects



Third graders at Knightstown Elementary School created science projects recently. Here are some of the winners. They include Mrs. Hunt's class: 1st - Simon Klassen, 2nd - Henry Sather, 3rd - Sophia Petry; Mrs. Crawford's class: 1st - Lacy Pritchett, 2nd - James Jenkins, 3rd - Tyler Howery; Mrs. Fortune's class: Grand Champion - Michael Roberson, 1st - Gaige Stearns, 2nd - Zeke Young, 3rd - Gavin Bannon; Mrs. Brammer's class: 1st - Baeli Renie, 2nd - Hunter Steimel, 3rd - Braxton Carmichael. (Photo submitted)

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# Banner PERSPECTIVES

## Spring: That's Indiana Weather for You

Hasn't this early spring been one of the loveliest? Our magnolia tree and the ones throughout Irvington were absolutely loaded with blossoms. The plum and pear trees that Bill planted are in full, sweet-smelling bloom. Eek! They're predicting a freeze.

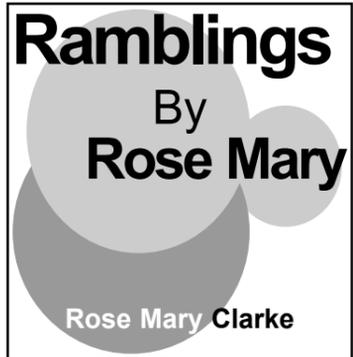
That's Indiana for you. It's hard to think serious thoughts on such a gorgeous day, but I've travelled a long way past springtime. Watching the experiences of others tells me that I need to take inventory and attempt to avoid or at least ameliorate some of the downside of the aging process. Actually, all of us should constantly take stock and, as Henry David Thoreau put it, live consciously and try to suck up all the marrow of existence.

Most people - myself included - are too soon old, too late smart. Oh, we hear good advice about exercise, cutting down on sugar and salt, and controlling our weight, but do most of us follow it? You know the answer. Financial experts advise having several months of savings in case of job loss and planning for the elder years. They urge people to avoid car, house and credit card payments that they can't afford.

People say, "Why should we deprive ourselves of things that we can enjoy now?" They kick the can into the future, and, alas, are

unprepared when the future creeps up on them and becomes their present. Many of us live like the grasshoppers of summer, storing up nothing for the inevitable winter. It's a question of balance. I don't want to live as if I have one foot in the grave, but I hope not to become impoverished and lose control over my existence.

One of our acquaintances lives



in a modern assisted living facility. She's among the lucky ones because she and her late husband were thrifty people who had a good financial plan. It's a clean place with good medical and nursing care, therapy, activities and a pleasant staff. She has a rather institutional bedroom with a private bath. It costs her about \$50,000 a year with an additional \$400 a month for medicine even though she has drug insurance. Is she happy there? Indeed, she is not.

Following Bill's bypass surgery two years ago, he thought that it would be good to go to a facility for two or three weeks. Vicki and I had only a day to choose a place. "Do you have private rooms?" "No, we have double rooms so that people have exercise buddies." We couldn't picture Buddy Bill! The next place was marginally clean. We didn't visit one because a friend's husband received such bad care that she threatened to sue them or a place that another friend hated.

We chose a facility with a private, albeit Spartan, room with a half bath on a separate hallway that wasn't lined with the extremely aged dozing in their wheelchairs as was the case with the others. The shower was down the hall. The place was old, but clean, with adequate nursing, pleasant employees, and mediocre food at a cost of \$7,000 a month that Medicare covered for his short stay. We thought that he would have a lot of exercise therapy. The place's physician said, "The therapy program here is magnificent!" Ha! His therapy mostly consisted of brief walks with Vicki.

When I told an acquaintance who is a nurse and the owner of an agency about our search he said, "Those places are all 'excrement' holes." Many people exist for years in "excrement" holes, and it scares the Hell out of me!

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Indiana Farm Bureau and its members are not opposed to annexation when it is voluntary. However, the forced annexation process that Indiana currently allows is heavily weighted in favor of cities and towns. That is simply not fair.

If the leaders of a city or town decide that they want to annex an area and the landowners are not willing to be annexed, those landowners have two alternatives: Give in, or take the town to court.

The lives of those landowners will change overnight. They cannot imagine the amount of work or money needed to fight off an annexation.

In order to challenge an annexation in court, those landowners have to determine which of their neighbors are in the annexation area, contact them and gather signatures on a petition. And they have to raise money on their own to pay for an attorney.

Even if landowners win the initial court battle, they will most likely spend years fighting because cities and towns almost always appeal, and they have the resources of government behind them.

It's just too hard, too time consuming and too expensive for ordinary citizens to fight off an annexation. No citizen should be forced to go to court to protect his ordinary everyday rights as a landowner.

Senate Bill 330, which is currently making its way through the Indiana General Assembly, could change all that. Indiana Farm Bureau urges state legislators to vote in favor of needed reforms that protect landowner rights in the annexation process.

Indiana is one of only two states that allow forced annexation. It's time for us to join the rest of the country and stop forcing landowners to give in to the whims of city and town officials who make unsubstantiated claims about growth, progress and economic development.

Don Villwock, president  
Indiana Farm Bureau

Dear Editor,

This is about raising the minimum wage. I'm 62, and over the years I've seen the minimum wage go up a few times. The same thing always happens shortly afterwards. No one gains anything, (but Uncle Sam; more taxes), as everyone that sells or rents anything says, "Now that people are making more money they can afford to pay more for what I'm selling or renting, or any services."

So they raise their prices. Then there's those who say, "I need to raise my prices in order to pay my employees higher wages."

Why can't most of them instead say, "It won't hurt me to net a little less profit," like the guy who just gave his employees a big raise and settled for less himself in order to benefit his workers.

It's even harder on people on fixed incomes, retirees, welfare recipients and unemployment, who don't get a raise in prices on everything that always follows a minimum wage increase.

Telowa J. Rawlings  
Knightstown

## May is National Bicycling Month

May is National Bike Month.

May 6 is National Bike to School Day, and May 31 is National Bike to Work Week.

These are all great, annual opportunities organized by the League of American Bicyclists (LAB). They play an important part in reinforcing the growing trend of bicycling, both as a means of maintaining one's health and providing alternate means of cheap transportation.

According to LAB, more than half of Americans live within five miles of their workplace. Bicycling to work is a long-established tradition in Europe and many other parts of the world. But, in America, it's still catching on.

In just 13 years, between 2000-2013, the number of American bicycle commuters grew by 62 percent.

Evidence supporting bicycling's growth is everywhere - even close to home in places like New Castle. That city is working hard toward a bike/pedestrian plan that will see bicycling amenities installed across town.

Under Mayor Greg Ballard's leadership, Indianapolis, too, is making huge strides with bicycle infrastructure. Paved paths crisscross the city and bike lanes are seemingly everywhere.

All this work and related activities are hopefully adding up to more awareness of cyclists among motorists. Moreover, it's aimed at getting more people to engage in more healthy activities.

I was recently elected to replace Doug Pyle as president of the Raintree Cycling Club, an all-inclusive group underwritten by Henry County YMCA.

Our goal isn't to just ride hard and fast on road

bikes. We're also an advocacy group that wants to push cycling to the forefront of the day's conversation so it can be recognized not only as a safe, fun sport, but also a valid and economical transportation mode.

Doug did a fantastic job as our club's inaugural president. His professional demeanor, integrity and follow-through helped soundly establish the organization, which we both felt was a worthwhile endeavor for Henry County.

I hope to follow in his footsteps, leading the club with the same level-headed purposefulness he did.

Raintree Cycling Club is in its third year, and we have three weekly rides in which anyone can participate. New this year is the Wednesday evening leisure ride, leaving from the YMCA in New Castle. This will be a leisurely 15-20 mile ride via the Wilbur Wright Trail.

The Thursday morning road ride departs from New Castle's Baker Park pool house at 9 a.m. This is a no-drop (no one gets left behind) ride for road bike riders and it could go as far as 30 miles around the Henry County countryside.

Finally, the Saturday morning sport ride leaves at 8 a.m. from right here at The Banner on Knightstown's Public Square. This is a sport ride - meaning it's definitely for road bikes and it's definitely fast. Those who can't stay with the group will have to catch up or be content riding alone.

More rides and activities are being planned for the summer. To learn more, visit the club's Facebook page.

Helmets are required on all rides, and a liability waiver must be signed by all participants.



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◆**Almighty Blessings Christian Preschool**, 111 S. Jefferson St., Knightstown, will host an open house and registration event Thursday, May 7, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

◆The Octagon House in Shirley will host a **Mad Hatter Tea Party** on Saturday, May 2, 3-5 p.m. Organizers said they want participants to "dress to impress or wear your tea party best." Tea and finger foods will be served. Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, call 765-737-6856.

◆The League of American Bicyclists has declared Wednesday, May 6, **National Bike to School Day**, and Friday, May 15, National Bike to Work Day. Established in 1956, National Bike Month (May) is a chance to showcase the many benefits of bicycling - and encourage more folks to giving biking a try.

◆The community is invited to attend a community **prayer service** at 7 p.m. on Thursday, May 7, at Knightstown First Christian Church in Knightstown. May 7 has been designated as National Day of Prayer. The event is being hosted by the Church and the Knightstown Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

◆The town of Knightstown's water department will be flushing the town's **fire hydrants** throughout the month of May. Hydrants north of Main Street are scheduled to be flushed between May 1 and May 11. Those on the south side of town will be done May 12-20. Hydrant flushing may result in discolored household water. No boil order will be affected, and water is still regarded as safe for consumption.

◆Carthage Community Church, 10 S. Main St., will host **The McPherson Family**, who perform bluegrass gospel, on Sunday, May 3, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to this free event. A freewill offering will be accepted. Call 565-6002 for more information.

◆Donations are now being accepted for the Beautify Knightstown **Community Yard Sale**. Clean items in good repair and preferably priced may be dropped off at the Hoosiers Home Court Café (formerly the Knightstown Diner), 12 E. Main St., during business hours or by appointment, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. The sale will be held on the Public Square, May 28-30, during National Road Yard Sale Days. Contact Kevin Richey at 765-445-2328 for more information.

◆The Disabled American Veterans' **mobile service officer van** will be at Knightstown American Legion Post 152 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on July 17. For more information, call Morris Cole at 906-241-3565.

◆New Covenant Worship Center, 815 Western Rd., New Castle, will host the inaugural **Reflected Light Art Exhibition** this spring. An opening reception is scheduled for Friday, May 1, 6-9 p.m. The event is free, open to the

public and family-friendly. Featuring painting, ceramics, photography, mixed media, sculpture and more, the event also includes free refreshments. For more information, call Brian Russelburg at 317-652-3120 or e-mail silversilverage@gmail.com.

◆The **Shirley Historical Society** is raising money to restore a railroad caboose and purchase a motorized rail inspection car. The items will be placed near the Shirley railroad depot. Donations may be sent to Joan Cupp, P.O. Box 407, Shirley, IN 47384.

◆The **Historic Knightstown museum**, located on the Public Square at 22 N. Washington St., will have new winter hours. Winter hours will be 10 a.m.-12 p.m. each Friday and Saturday. For more information, or to visit the museum 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.

◆The Henry County **Disabled American Veterans (DAV)** organi-

zation meets the first Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at Knightstown American Legion Post 152. DAV Service Officer Morris Cole encourages Iraq and Afghanistan veterans to attend so they can learn more about DAV benefits. Cole is available at Post 152 10 a.m.-3 p.m. each Friday. For more information, call 906-241-3565.

◆**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 each Thursday from 3-5 p.m.

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# Former Knightstown Resident Sandra Wills Organizes Popular Bus Trips All Over U.S.

by Logan Cox  
for The Banner

In 2005, Sandra Wills became the manager of Grand Avenue Commons, an apartment complex in New Castle, and soon after began organizing annual bus trips for the building's residents.

"A lot of people here had never been to a dinner show," said Wills. "And there were several people here, so I made reservations and got a bus. It took people who lived here, family friends, and anybody else we could drag along, so we could pay for the bus. And so we started doing trips, doing them two or three times a year."

These bus trips have taken them to several notable venues. These include La Comedia Dinner Theatre in Springboro, Ohio, Beef & Boards in Indianapolis, and Blue Gate Theatre in Shipshewana, among many others. Wills used to participate in casino trips, too, but has since stopped doing those.

Soon the people attending these bus trips began requesting places to visit during their travels. This prompted Wills to adapt this new tradition even further.

"I got with a tour company and we started taking overnight trips," she said. "So we've been to several places now. This year, I think I'm doing four overnight trips; which they're more than overnight. They're like week trips. I think I did four last year. The next year I'm looking forward to because I'm doing five."

There are eight scheduled bus trips that are to take place in 2015, two of which have already been completed. Starting with a lunch and show at La Comedia on March 12, they then visited New Orleans, La., from April 12-18. There were 46 people who attended this trip.

"We're going to Cape Cod in September," said Wills. "I have taken two buses out for September 13. I almost sold a third bus, but I'm not taking that the weekend of the thirteenth. I'm going home for a

week, then going out the 27th. I have about a half a bus for the national trip, and that's in November. We're going to La Comedia a couple of times. On August 4, we're going to see an Elvis impersonator. I think this is my fourth year of doing that, but it's very hard to get tickets to because he is very good. We're going to go see the Church Basement Ladies later on. And then there's the Christmas Show, also in November."

The bus driver for these trips has usually been a man named Larry Wells, who Wills herself is very appreciative of.

"He's a very good driver," she said. "A very pleasant person to be around, with an upbeat personality."

Wills notes that many people from Knightstown attend her bus trips quite frequently, including local retired resident Carolyn Lewis.

"We get several from Knightstown," Wills said. "Of the two trips in September when we're



going to Cape Cod, oddly enough, I have one bus I'm filling with New Castle and Knightstown and a couple of people from Greenfield. I fill that with about 44 people, bused equally. In the second bus there's a lot of people from Cambridge City, Connersville and Centerville."

According to Wills, it is rare that the travelers have had a bad experience on one of their trips.

"We always have a very good time," she said. "We laugh and we joke and we play bingo on the bus. The tour company lines out the agenda on where we're gonna stay, where we're gonna go, where we're gonna eat. So we just follow the itinerary, and everything goes along very well."

In particular, Wills is fond of the dinner shows at La Comedia. However, her favorite places to travel include New York City, due to its authentic appeal,

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# FOLKWAYS

## DAR Recognizes Local Students



Pictured (front row, l-r) are Kyle Falck, Bayleigh Appleby, Mackenzie Clarke, Olivia Weaver, (back row) Gracie Winslow, Izack Butler, Katie Pfaff, Olivia Meeker and Journey Cornett. (Photo submitted)

The Major Hugh Dinwiddie Knightstown Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution awarded DAR certificates from the National Daughters of the American Revolution to each winner of the group's annual essay contest. Each winner also received a monetary award from the Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter.

Katherine M. Pfaff, a senior at Tri Jr.-Sr. High School, was chosen by classmates, teachers and DAR as the Good Citizen. Katherine is the daughter of Jeff and Sherri Pfaff of Lewisville. She received a beautiful certificate from the President General of the National DAR, a pin and \$100.

The American History Essay Contest theme for 2015 was "A Child's Journey Through Ellis Island." This year marks the 125th anniversary of Ellis Island as an immigration station. Each student was to imagine being a child of immigrants traveling through Ellis Island in 1892.

Tri Elementary sixth grade winner is Journey Cornett. She is a student in Monte Conley's sixth grade class. She is the daughter of Jenny and Jeff Cornett. Journey received a certificate from the National

Daughters of the American Revolution and \$50 for an outstanding essay at the elementary level.

Olivia Meeker is an eighth grade student in Tri Jr.-Sr. High School. Her junior high English teacher is Jackie Surber. Olivia is the daughter of Christina Meeker Marsee and Jeff Meeker. Her entry in the 2015 American History Essay Contest, "A Child's Journey Through Ellis Island" was chosen by the Indiana DAR History Committee as an eighth grade first place winner at the Indiana state level. She will be honored at the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution Convention and luncheon in May. Her essay was forwarded to DAR East District for further judging. Meeker received a certificate and \$100 from the Knightstown Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter.

Hayden Weaver was the seventh grade winner at Tri Jr.-Sr. High School. He is a student in Jackie Surber's English class. Hayden is the son of Kenneth and Angela Weaver. He received a certificate and \$25 from the Knightstown Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter.

Two Tri Elementary students in Monte Conley's sixth grade class

each received certificates of participation from the National Daughters of the American Revolution. They were Olivia Weaver, daughter of Kenneth and Angela Weaver, and Mackenzie Clarke, daughter of Ryan and Melissa Clarke.

Four Tri Junior High School students in Jackie Surber's English class received certificates of participation from the National Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D.C. They were Bayleigh Appleby, daughter of Kenny and Dena Appleby; Izack Butler, son of Thomas and Aubrey Butler; Gracie Winslow, daughter of Tom and Joy Winslow; and Kyle Falck, son of Duke and Carrie Falck.

DAR American History Essay winners from Knightstown Intermediate School are two brothers, Owen Renie, fifth grade, and Nolan Renie, seventh grade. Each received a Daughter of the American Revolution winners certificate and \$25. Their parents are Adam and Destini Renie.

Lea Seusz of KHS also was named Good Citizen. She is the daughter of Danny and Erin Winters.

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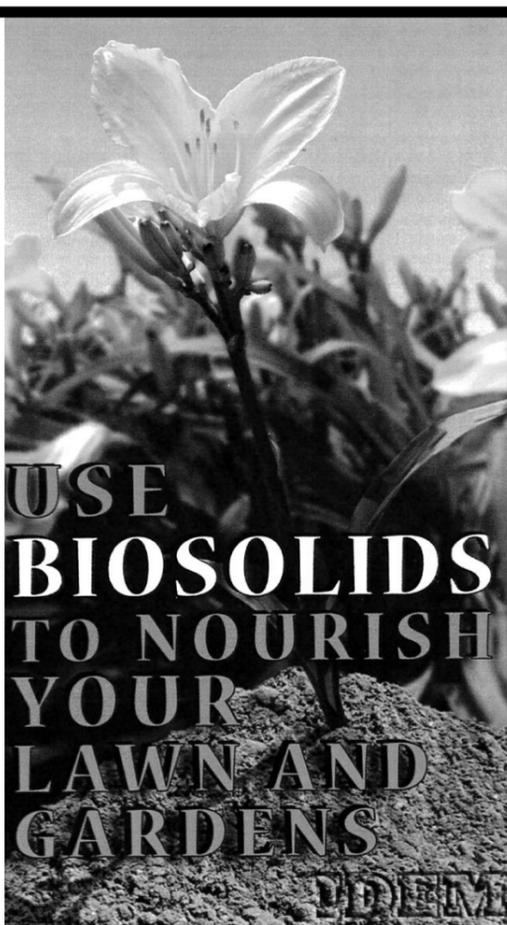
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## Fire Board to Present Annual Budget on Time

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

For the first time since 2011, the Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Board is on schedule to present its proposed annual budget to the Knightstown Town Council by a June 1 deadline.

The fire board's five members voted unanimously at their April 22 monthly meeting to approve the proposed budget for 2016, which totals \$162,300. This is a 5.1-percent increase over the proposed budget of \$154,400 the fire board approved for 2015.

Pursuant to an ordinance adopted by the town in

late 2008 and a resolution adopted by the township in early 2009, the fire board is supposed to submit a proposed annual budget to the Knightstown Town Council and the Wayne Township Board by June 1 each year. Besides this year, the only other time since 2009 that the fire board had met this deadline was in 2011.

Once the town council receives a proposed budget from the fire board, the budgeting procedure then calls for the town council to approve, reject or amend the budget and forward it to the Wayne Township Trustee

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lease. Neice said he didn't think the town had done this.

Neice also told the council that, with the road's current condition, it could be difficult to get a heavy truck back to the water wells for needed work if the ground was wet from rain. While he said Randy Anderson, the water utility department head, is able to reach the

wells each day for his daily inspection duties, he said the work Erwin proposed would make it "a better road."

Knightstown resident Carolyn Myers asked the council about the importance of the water wells and the town being able to access them.

"The wells feed the entire town

of Knightstown," Swincher answered. "That's our only water supply."

Ward ended up making the same motion she had made the week before, to have the town pay \$7,220 toward the work outlined in Erwin's proposal, and Swincher again seconded the motion. This time, however, Roland voted with Ward and Swincher, giving the motion the three votes needed to pass, and putting South and Trump on the losing end of the 3-2 vote.

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fee to join their organization, and Helen Gorman said fees of \$25 for individuals and \$50 for businesses are being considered.

Richey asked what members will get for the money they pay to join. Helen Gorman said businesses will get advertising on the group's Facebook page and a website that is being built. She also said that members will be allowed to participate in group-sponsored projects and efforts to obtain grants for things like façade improvements.

Helen Gorman said their group is holding a downtown clean-up day for this Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, which she described as a "pretty major project." She said it is hoped that efforts to clean streets and paint curbs in advance of next week's meeting with the OCRA representative will demonstrate that the group is serious about wanting to participate in the Main Street program.

Next Wednesday's meeting of the Main Street group will take place at 8 a.m. in the back meeting room at the Hoosier Gym, accessible from the Adams Street side of the building. The meeting is open to the public.

For the second week in a row, a member of the Charles A. Beard School Board attended a plan commission meeting. While he said he there primarily just to observe, school board member Gerald Leonard, like school board member John Swartz did the week before, noted some of the positive things going on with the school corporation and said the town and CAB need to work together for both to succeed.

"We have a lot of positives right now," Leonard said of the school district. "I'm more positive about (CAB) than I have been in a long, long time. ... I feel like we have a very strong superintendent. ... He's really working hard and trying to look down the road."

In other business at Monday's meeting, the plan commission voted to seek the town council's permission to hire a grant writer to help pursue a planning grant to help pay for work updating the town's zoning ordinance. Members also spent a little time going over parts of the comprehensive plan they have been reviewing and updating since January, but decided to leave a more detailed discussion for their next meeting.

The plan commission's next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Monday, May 4, in the back meeting room of Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., which is accessible from the building's west side. The meeting is open to the public.

*Sandra Wills' 2015*  
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Present for the ribbon cutting ceremony Saturday were (l-r) HCHS Trustee Mary Miller, New Castle Mayor Greg York, Henry County Councilman Richard Bouslog, Henry County Commissioner Ed Yanos, Jenny Joyner Washburn, HCHS President Gene Ingram, Henry County Commissioner Butch Baker and HCHS Vice President Ed Leyes.

# Maxwell

## Henry County Historical Society Unveils New Maxwell Auto Exhibit



Henry County Historical Society President Gene Ingram speaks.



A variety of Maxwell-related items are on sale in the historical society gift shop, including these packets of stationery. The New Castle Maxwell plant was built in 1907, with the first Maxwell models produced in 1908. Facing bankruptcy in 1920, the company was sold to Walter P. Chrysler.



This Maxwell, donated by the late Howard Joyner of Lafayette, is the historical society's central attraction in the new exhibit.



Immaculate and inviting, the new Maxwell exhibit features not only the car itself, but other memorabilia.



Henry County Historian Richard Ratcliff shares a retrospective of the Maxwell's history in New Castle.

Photos by Eric Cox

# A Look Back



The bulletin board at Payne's Auto Parts in Shelbyville yielded this gem of a vintage photo. It's the 1958 Charlottesville High School basketball team after winning sectional. Pictured (front row, l-r) are Beverly Galloway, Dick Mattix, Paul "Butch" Holiday, Ron Harrison, Harold O'Neal, Larry Brooks, Paul Scott, Judy Moore, (row 2) Anne Scott, David Walls, Ralph Smith (12), Bob Oakes (20), John Kinter (54), Paul Sanford, Ralph Lewman (14), Scott Radcliff, Bob Sparks, (back row) Mac McCleary, Don Hudson and Leroy Richardson. This team went on to lose to Crispus Attucks High School in Indianapolis, which featured legendary ball player Oscar Robinson.

## Hoosier Hunters Bagged Over 120,000 Deer in 2014

Indiana hunters harvested 120,073 deer in the 2014 season, according to data released today by the Department of Natural Resources.

Although it was a decrease from the previous two years, the outcome is by design and reflects DNR efforts to reduce the deer population.

The 2014 total was a 4.4 percent drop from 2013

and an 11.9 percent drop from the all-time record harvest of 136,248 deer in 2012.

Harrison County was the top producer for the second straight season with (3,054). It was the only county to top 3,000.

To view the full report, go to [www.in.gov/dnr/fish-wild/](http://www.in.gov/dnr/fish-wild/) and locate "2014 Deer Report."

## FFA Small Engines Team Named Reserve Champs

The Knightstown FFA Small Engines team of Jake Riggs and Evan Adams recently competed in the FFA State Career Development Event and came away with reserve state champion honors.

Students participate in several practicums including a written exam, tool parts and identification, skills, assemble and disassemble, service and repair manual research, and customer service. Student's then test their knowledge about small engine principles, basics, theory of operation, maintenance and troubleshooting.

The Leadership Career Development Event Awards Program recognizes excellence in

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The team is coached by Daryl Keesling and Pat Adams.



An FFA judge watches closely as Jake Riggs (right) and Evan Adams work on a small engine. (Photo submitted)

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# Town to Update Code of Ordinances

The Knightstown Town Council voted unanimously last week to have the town's code of ordinances updated.

The 5-0 vote came during a special meeting last Thursday, April 23. The town will pay American Legal Publishing, Cincinnati, \$2,000 to do the update.

Clerk-Treasurer Bart Whitesitt told council members that the last update ALP had done to the town code was in 2011. He said they will update it to include all ordinances passed from 2012 through the first quarter of 2015.

Whitesitt told the council that ALP can also make the town's code of ordinances available online at a cost of \$495 a year. He recommended, however, that the council hold off on doing that for now.

### Town Council Approves Rummage Sale on Square

The Knightstown Town

Council recently voted to allow a community yard sale to be held on the public square in late May.

Council members voted unanimously during a special meeting on April 14 to permit the sale to be held on east side of the square from 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27, until it gets dark on Saturday, May 30.

The council had previously declined to grant approval for the sale. Organizers, who hope to use proceeds from the sale for town beautification projects, had been told by the council that they needed to obtain insurance coverage that would indemnify the town before the council would give its OK.

Local business owner Kevin Richey, one of the sale's organizers, told the council at the April 14 meeting that the local Psi Iota Xi chapter had agreed to be an event sponsor. He said the sorority will

provide a certificate of insurance that should meet the town's requirement.

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# KHS Fine Arts Team Bound for State Finals



Fine arts team members are (front row, l-r) Caity Fox, Hope Johnson, Caroline Horth, (back row) Brady Hall, Rachel Imel and Cora Nolen. (Photo submitted)

Over 5,000 Indiana students from 288 schools competed Tuesday, April 21, at 21 regional locations for the 29th Annual Academic Super Bowl.

Participating schools were represented by teams of three to five persons in each subject area, including mathematics, English, science, fine arts, social studies and interdisciplinary.

The competition's theme this year was "The Grandeur that was Rome: 148 BC - 225 AD."

Academic teams from Knightstown and Eastern Hancock both competed at the regional competition in Richmond in the Class 3 division. The top six teams in each subject area of Class 3 qualify to move on to the state competition in May.

Knightstown's Fine Arts squad finished second in their round at Richmond and third in the overall statewide Class 3 results, earning them a trip to the state finals. The other five finalists in fine arts for this class include Winchester H.S.,

Taylor H.S., Greencastle H.S., South Putnam H.S. and Lawrenceburg H.S.

KHS Fine Arts coach James Jahrsdoerfer and the school's academic team coordinator, Philip Scholl, were "very proud and excited for the fine arts team members." Scholl also serves as the science team coach.

Three of Eastern Hancock's teams also qualified for the state finals.

In the English category, Eastern Hancock's team came in second place. The other five finalists in Class 3 for English were Greencastle H.S., North Posey H.S., Park Tudor School, Bishop Noll Institute, and Union City H.S.

The Royals' mathematics team earned a third place finish. The other five finalists in the math category include Park Tudor School, Eastern Jr.-Sr. H.S., Whiting H.S., Bishop Luers H.S. and Forest Park Jr.-Sr. H.S.

Eastern Hancock's squad also finished third in the interdisciplinary competition. The other five for Class 3 interdisciplinary finalists were Greencastle H.S., Park Tudor School, Churubusco Jr.-Sr. H.S., Speedway H.S., and North Knox Jr.-Sr. H.S.

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## Henry County Extension Homemakers' Spring Tea May 5

Henry County Extension Homemakers will be hosting their annual Spring Tea on May 5 at 6 p.m. at the New Castle-Henry County Public Library. Anyone interested in learning more about Extension Homemakers is invited to attend. Sandra Swann from New Castle will be guest speaker. She is a breast cancer survivor.

Admission is \$1, which includes finger food and tea. attendees are asked to bring their own tea cups. Reservations are encouraged, but not mandatory. Call Rose Elliott at 765-533-6651 or the extension office at 765-529-5002 to reserve a seat.

Henry County Extension Homemakers are part of the Indiana Extension Homemakers Association. Their mission is "To strengthen families through continuing education, leadership development and volunteer community support."

## Henry Co. Faith Fest Scheduled for May 24-25

The fourth annual Henry County Faith Fest begins at 6:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 24, and continues after the Memorial Day Parade on Monday, May 25. The festival takes place near the Henry County Courthouse on Race and Main streets.

The band Relesser will bring its electronica/hard rock/industrial rock sound to the Faith Fest "Concert at the Courthouse" happening on Sunday evening. The concert's opening act is Jessica Julson, a singer/songwriter known for her soulful approach to music.

For more information, visit [www.HenryCountyFaithFest.com](http://www.HenryCountyFaithFest.com).

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Barbara Mikael of New Castle brought four of her friends to Saturday's Knightstown Neighborhood Crime Watch event at the Hoosier Gym. The annual event, which raises money for the crime watch group, drew hundreds of people, in spite of inclement weather. In this photo, Jake Vickery, Alex Craig, Joshua Robinson and Mikael (l-r) listen as Henry County Sheriff's Dept. Capt. Nate Kovacs describes some of his department's less lethal crime fighting methods. The event saw several live entertainers, including choirs and other performers from Knightstown High School. Vendors from local businesses and other organizations were also featured.



# Neighborhood WATCH

Knightstown Neighborhood Crime Watch Hog Roast Well-attended



Vendors and food service take up the lion's share of the Hoosier Gym floor Saturday afternoon.



Dwight Cummings of Greenfield (right) holds his grandson, Kevin Bertram of Knightstown, as a KHS choir performs on stage.



Sherry Tompkins of Knightstown sings a song. She also helped make and serve loads of barbecue sandwich meals.



Knightstown High School students Dakota Reed, Alyssa Spence and Rikki Tarr perform



Crime watch volunteer Jim Arnold of Rushville does his part, cooking hot dogs that will be sold to raise money.

# LOCAL SPORTS



Against Rushville last week, the Lady Panther softball team was able to end a three-game slide. Above, Carmen Cleek tags a Rushville runner out at third base.

Using good fundamentals to trap the ball, Lady Panther left fielder Sidney Hastings makes the catch.

(Eric Cox photos)

## Panthers Snap Losing Streak in Rushville Win

Knightstown's varsity girls broke a three-game losing streak with an 8-0 win over visiting Rushville April 22.

It was slow-going in the beginning with the game scoreless after three and a half innings when Knightstown started connecting at the plate, scoring four runs in the bottom half of the fourth.

The Lady Panthers scored two more runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to get the 8-0 victory.

Haley Fowler earned Player of the Game honors for pitching a four-hitter with seven strikeouts and five walks. She added two hits

and one walk at the plate with one RBI, two stolen bases and two runs scored.

Brooke Vise also had two base hits, one stolen base with one RBI and one run scored.

Tori McDonald hit a two-RBI single and Hayleigh Ooten had an RBI-single.

Ryan Johnson and Sidney Hastings each hit an RBI-single and scored one run.

Georgee Lawhorne walked once and scored once. Robyn Clark was walked twice and scored two runs.

With the win, the Lady Panthers' record moved to 3-4 on the season.

## 24-0 Shutout Gives Yellow Jackets Hives

The varsity Lady Panther softball team got a much-needed conference win April 23 with a 24-0 defeat of Morristown at home.

Haley Fowler again dominated from the mound. She pitched a one-hitter with 10 strikeouts and just two walks.

Despite Fowler's top-notch stats, the Player of the Game honor went to Carmen Cleek.

"It was a great collective team effort today and Haley Fowler pitched an awesome game with a one-hit, 10-strikeout performance," said head coach Bret Mann. "But, Carmen came through at the plate today with three hits and three runs scored, also collecting two RBIs on the day. She played another solid game at shortstop as well."

Sammi Eaks hit a triple and a single with four RBIs, one stolen base and two runs scored.

Vivian Goodpaster hit a double, a single and a sacrifice fly. She stole one base, knocked in two RBIs and scored two runs.

Brooke Vise also hit a double and a single with two RBIs and one run scored.

Candice Wyatt was walked once, got two stolen bases and hit a two-RBI single. She scored twice.

Fowler reached base once on error and had two base hits. She added two stolen bases and scored once.

Hayleigh Ooten had an RBI-single, one walk, and reached base on an error one time. She had a stolen base and scored three runs.

Ryan Johnson hit a single, walked once, and reached base on an error once. She then racked up four stolen bases and scored two runs.

Georgee Lawhorne got one hit and reached base once after being hit by a pitch. She took advantage of her time on base with three stolen bases and one run scored.

Dharma Holder had a base hit, got on base once on an error and scored one run. Sidney Hastings also reached base after being hit by a pitch and was walked one time. She stole one base and scored two runs.

Tori McDonald walked once, had a stolen base and scored one run. Kiley Breece was walked twice and scored two runs.

The win over Morristown bumped up the Lady Panthers' Mid-Hoosier Conference record to 2-2 and evened out their overall record to 4-4.

## Golf Team Loses at Rushville

Knightstown's varsity boys golf team kicked off their season April 16 with a 204-187 loss at Rushville.

Curtis Robbins led the way for the Panthers with a 46. Nolan Hagy shot a 50 and Spencer Roberts had a 53.

Drew Greenwood finished with a 55 and Ryan Braunschweig had a 56.

The following day, April 17, the Panthers suffered another loss, 221-180, to New Palestine at Hawk's Tail Golf Course.

Robbins posted the best score for KHS with a 49. Roberts shot a 55 and Greenwood had a 58 with Hagy and Braunschweig each finishing the day with a 60.

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# LOCAL SPORTS

## Panther Baseball Rolls Over Northeastern, Edinburgh

It started off as many of their games do with the Panthers getting on the scoreboard with a run in the first turn at bat. But, things quickly turned into an unusual situation for this year's varsity baseball team at Northeastern April 21.

"We gave up a five-run inning to start the game and had to battle back until the end," said coach Daren Hardesty.

The Panthers drove in another run in the top of the second but the Knights countered with a run in the bottom of that inning to add to their five runs in the first inning. Both teams were scoreless in the third and the Panthers were looking at a 2-6 deficit to start the fourth.

Knightstown knocked in two runs and Northeastern added one in the fourth inning to bring the score to 7-4. That would be the end of the Knights' hopes for a victory over the top-ranked Panthers.

The steady, experienced pitching by Jake Kwisz was a key factor in the game.

"Kwisz settled in and pitched three scoreless innings in the fifth, sixth and seventh to hold off the Knights," Hardesty said. "Our batters battled at the plate throughout the game and were able to tie the game in the top of the fifth and take the lead in the top of the seventh."

No doubt the Panthers' three runs in the fifth to tie the game up helped calm the nerves of Kwisz and the rest of the team. They finished out the game on a strong note with three more runs in the last inning to get the 10-7 win.

Kwisz was named Player of the Game. He pitched all seven innings, striking out five batters and walking just one. He gave up seven runs on 11 hits with seven errors.

Kaleb Kinnaman led the Panthers at the plate with a double and two singles with two RBIs. He also got on base once on a fielder's choice, had two stolen bases and scored twice.

Isaac McRoberts hit a double and a single and knocked in two RBIs.

Drake Peggs had two hits with two RBIs,

walked once and reached base once after being hit by a pitch. He got one stolen base and scored three runs.

Tyler Richardson hit a two-RBI single, reached base once after getting hit by a pitch and had one stolen base.

Mike Jones hit an RBI-single, walked twice, had two stolen bases and scored two runs.

Jake Bearhope got a base hit and reached base once on an error and another time after

hard-hitting bats two days later for a 14-0 win.

KHS started off with a five-run first inning and scored nine runs in the third inning while holding the Lancers scoreless to get the five-inning victory.

Spencer Mattix started on the mound for the Panthers and freshman Tyler Burton pitched three perfect innings in relief to get the win. He was named Player of the Game by coach Daren Hardesty.

Isaac McRoberts also hit a double and a single with RBI and one run scored.

Drake Peggs got two hits and three RBIs with one run scored.

Burton walked once and had two base hits with one RBI. He scored twice.

Jake Kwisz hit a two-RBI sacrifice fly. He was walked once and reached base on an error. He scored one run.

Jake Bearhope had a base hit and reached base once after being hit by a pitch. He scored twice.

Tyler Hubble walked twice, added two RBIs and scored one run.

Freshman Kaunner Cleek also saw some action and got on base with a fielder's choice.

The win over Edinburgh moves the Panthers overall season record to 7-0 and their Mid-Hoosier Conference record to 4-0.

### KHS vs. Morristown

Knightstown's varsity baseball team got 25 runs on 25 hits and its fifth conference win against Morristown on the road April 23. The big 25-2 victory helped to propel the Panthers to the top of the Class 2A rankings by the Indiana High School Baseball Coaches Association in their April 27 poll.

KHS took an early 4-1 lead after the first inning, then cranked up the bats in the next three innings.

They scored nine runs in the second, five runs in the third and seven runs in the fourth.

The Yellow Jackets scored their only other run in the bottom of the third.

Tyler Richardson was named Player of the Game after striking out nine batters and walking just two in five innings while giving up only two runs on one hit. Offensively, he walked once and had three base hits, a sacrifice fly and two RBIs with two runs scored and a stolen base.

Kaleb Kinnaman hit two doubles and two singles with one RBI and four runs scored.

Drake Peggs hit a triple and two singles with one RBI. He was walked once, reached

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Panther catcher Isaac McRoberts makes a tough tag for the out Monday against New Castle. (Eric Cox photo)

being hit by a pitch. He scored once.

Tyler Burton hit a single, reached base once on an error and on a fielder's choice. He stole a base and scored one run.

Tyler Hubble had a sacrifice hit with one RBI. Spencer Mattix added a hit and Kwisz scored a run.

The Panthers' record improved to 6-0 on the season with the victory.

### KHS vs. Edinburgh

Knightstown's varsity baseball team delivered another blowout to a conference opponent on the road again April 22. Edinburgh was originally supposed to play the Panthers on April 20 but that game was postponed due to weather. Instead the Panthers brought their strong pitching and

"Mattix and Burton both threw very well and the defense made every play behind them," Hardesty said. "Combined with two big innings on offense and the Panthers had no problem defeating Edinburgh."

Knightstown had 13 hits and no errors in the game. Mattix struck out four batters with no walks and allowed three hits. Burton struck out five batters with no walks and no hits allowed.

Tyler Richardson hit a three-RBI home run and Mattix hit a double and two singles with three runs scored to lead the Panthers at the plate.

Kaleb Kinnaman had another good day at bat, hitting a double, a single and a fielder's choice with one RBI and one run scored.

## Knightstown's Colby Lane Grabs Another Feature Win



Knightstown's Colby Lane (fifth from right) poses for a victory circle photo with his crew after winning the featured race at Lucas Oil Raceway in Indianapolis. Lane, a son of Jeff and Linda Lane, started sixth but quickly advanced to first place. Other Henry County drivers competing Friday were Spiceland's Brandon Mefford and Shirley's Jason Thompson. (Joe Tompkins photo)

by Joe Tompkins for The Banner

It was a cool and crisp evening as the Stealth Trailers CRA Street Stock Series took to the track at the 6/10-mile Lucas Oil Raceway in Clermont Friday night.

As afternoon qualifying concluded, four Henry County drivers were in the top five on the speed charts. Knightstown's Colby Lane turned a blisteringly fast lap at 26.106 (94.599 mph), which was three-tenths of a second faster than New Castle's Jason Atkinson, who qualified second. Spiceland's Brandon Mefford qualified third with Shirley's Jason Thompson timing in at fifth fastest.

When racing got underway, Lane found himself starting in sixth position after the inversion, which left rookie Gordon Watson Jr. and the veteran Thompson on the front row in the 30-lap feature event.

As the green flag flew, Thompson got out to an early lead while Lane was carving his way to the front of field with Atkinson in tow. At the front, Mefford was battling Thompson for the lead when, on lap five, the two made slight contact going into turn three. That slight touch sent Mefford into the wall and ended his evening.

When racing resumed, Lane was in third place, directly behind the leader, Thompson. Lane fought hard for the lead over the next several laps and on lap 14 was able to slide past Thompson. Atkinson was still on his bumper moving into the second position. Atkinson tried every line he could to catch the young Lane, but it was not to be as Lane led the final 16 laps and took the checkered flag for his second consecutive feature win.

"This car has been just about flawless in both races this season,"

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# LOCAL SPORTS



Panther varsity shortstop Drake Peggs exhibits good fundamentals as he raises a hand to trap a grounder hit to him Monday during the KHS vs. New Castle game, which the Panthers lost, 6-3. The loss was Knightstown's first and it cut short a seven-game winning streak. KHS varsity baseball coach Daren Hardesty (below) encourages his team prior to the New Castle game Monday. Hardesty's emphasis on fundamentals is evident in their play. (Eric Cox photos)



## Baseball, from Page 15

base on a fielder's choice and scored four runs.

Tyler Burton hit two doubles and got on base once on an error and twice on fielder's choice. He knocked in two RBIs and scored three runs.

Isaac McRoberts hit a double, three singles with a fielder's choice and a sacrifice fly with four RBIs. He was walked once and scored two runs.

Hagan Moore hit a double and a single for three RBIs and two runs

## Golf, from Page 14

Despite cold weather and strong wind, Robbins had a season-best 41 against Centerville April 22. The Panthers fell to the Bulldogs 209-174.

Greenwood shot a 52. Roberts and Braunschweig each had a 58 and Jackson Edwards finished with a 65.

The Panthers finally got a win under their belt April 23 against Cambridge City Lincoln, 205-209.

Robbins again led KHS, finishing with a 46.

Greenwood shot a 50 and Roberts ended the day at 57. Hagy had a 63 and Braunschweig came in with a 68.

scored.

Spencer Mattix had two base hits with one RBI, one stolen base and one run scored.

Jake Kwisz got an RBI-single and scored one run.

Jake Bearhope had two hits, one stolen base and scored three runs.

Tyler Hubble hit a triple, was

walked once and had one stolen base with one run scored.

Mike Jones reached base twice on errors and had two base hits. He scored two runs.

Max Rinehart also hit a single.

The Panthers are now 5-0 in the Mid-Hoosier Conference and 8-0 on the season.

## Lane, from Page 15

Lane told The Banner in the victory circle. "We never gave up and we kept working hard. Now all of that is finally starting to pay off."

Lane's victory in the street stock division didn't end his night. He also made his debut in the CRA Vore's Welding Late-Model Sportsman Series, driving a car owned by local businessman Jeff Van Hoy.

After an 18th place qualifying effort, Lane was able to keep his car out of trouble and come home with an 11th place finish out of 21 cars.

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### Jeff Lane Serves as Crew Chief for Feature Winner

A sunny afternoon greeted racers and racing fans at Anderson Speedway Sunday as the ARCA/CRA Super Series offered 125 laps of racing excitement.

Knightstown's Jeff Lane found his way to victory circle, not as a driver, but rather as a crew chief for Indianapolis driver Eddie Van Meter. With Lane's help Sunday, Van Meter ended a 142-race losing streak that started back in July 2006. The Indy driver haunted the top five for most of the event before slicing his way to the lead with 53 laps to go. Van Meter held off challenges from rookie Grant Quinlan late in the event, but no one had anything for the Van Meter/Lane combo. Van Meter cruised to victory.

## JV Baseball Team Thumps Morristown

Another Morristown team fell to the Panthers this past week with the junior varsity's 25-2 win on the road April 23.

The Panthers jumped out to a 1-0 lead after the first inning, then scored seven runs in the top of the second and another four runs in the third. The Yellow Jackets finally got on the board in the bottom of the third with the two runs.

Knightstown answered with eight runs in the fourth and another five runs in the fifth to claim the victory. The Panthers had 18 hits and just two errors with those allowing Morristown to score their only runs.

Kaunner Cleek received Player of the Game honors from coach Aaron Burton. Cleek pitched a no-hitter with 14 strikeouts and six walks. He was 2-for-5 from the plate with a double, single and three RBIs.

Jared Porter also had a super performance at the plate with two doubles, a single, four RBIs and three runs scored.

Dakota Locker hit a double and a single, collecting two RBIs. He scored twice.

Connor Brockman smacked a three-RBI double and scored once.

Mason Carmichael had a double and single with one RBI and four runs scored.

Kyle Mattix got two base hits and two RBIs.

Bryan Newby and Kelton Magee each hit an RBI-single. Newby scored twice and Magee scored once.

Levi Back and Bruce Nichols each hit a two-RBI single and scored one run.

Kaleb Buchanan had a base hit and scored three runs. Tucker Personett hit a single and scored a run.

Colin Ferree and Jacob Hanna each scored two runs.

The Panthers got runners in place to score often with 10 stolen bases during the game. Buchanan,

Magee and Porter each had two stolen bases. Newby, Cleek, Carmichael and Nichols each had one stolen base.

The win over Morristown improved the JV Panthers' overall record to 2-2 and their Mid-Hoosier Conference record to 1-1.

The following day, April 24, the JV team hosted Cambridge City Lincoln. Two big innings later in the game by the Golden Eagles pushed them to a 7-3 victory over the Panthers.

Things were going well for Knightstown through the first four innings. They had jumped out to a 2-1 lead at the end of the first inning and put another run on the board in the third while holding Lincoln through four innings.

Then, the Golden Eagles knocked in three runs at the top of the fifth to take a 4-3 lead. Neither team scored in the sixth inning. Cambridge City brought three more runners across the plate in the top of the seventh and held the Panthers scoreless at the bottom of that inning to get the win.

Porter was named the Panther's Player of the Game by coach Burton. He was 2-for-3 from the plate with a double, single with one RBI and a run scored. He also pitched 6 1/3 innings, striking out nine batters with one walk and giving up seven runs on eight hits and three errors.

Colin Ferree relieved Porter for the final two outs of the seventh inning.

The Panthers struggled at the plate against the Golden Eagles pitcher with KHS striking out 13 times and only getting six hits.

Besides Porter's two hits, Hagan Moore had an RBI-single and one stolen base.

Buchanan got a base hit, walked once and scored two runs. Locker and Back also had a base hit and Cleek had one RBI.

The loss dropped the junior varsity season record to 2-3.

## JV Tennis Team Falls to Hagerstown

Knightstown's junior varsity girls tennis team suffered a 2-4 loss to Hagerstown on April 15.

At No. 1 singles, Taylor Halcomb fell 3-8.

KHS' Kiley Erwin, at No. 2 singles, shut out her opponent, 8-0.

Tara Nolan, at No. 3 singles, won her match 6-4 while in the No. 4 singles match, Brooklyn Harding lost 4-6.

The Lady Panthers No. 1 doubles team of Kamryn Reed and Kaitlynn McIntyre lost 3-8.

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Knightstown's Jeff Lane (left) poses with Indianapolis driver Eddie Van Meter Sunday at Anderson Speedway. With Lane's help as crew chief, Van Meter was able to snap a 142-race losing streak that dated back to July 2006. (Joe Tompkins photo)

# LOCAL SPORTS

## Tennis Teams Lose Some, Win Some

The Lady Panthers tennis teams fell 0-5 to Mid-Hoosier Conference opponent Indian Creek on April 20.

Knightstown's No. 1 singles player, Hannah Peters, and the No. 2 singles player, Kale Obye, each lost 0-6 and 1-6.

The Lady Panther's Hope Johnson, at No. 3 singles, was defeated 0-6 and 0-6.

At No. 1 doubles, Knightstown's Leah Heim and Rachel Weiland lost 2-6 and 3-6.

Abbie True and Emma Grubbs, at No. 2 doubles for KHS, were defeated 2-6 and 4-6.

"The varsity really struggled in being able to place their shots. Many of their shots were making their opponent run but they had trouble keeping them in," said coach Cindy Hammer, who added that making adjustments to the wind was also a problem for her team.

The junior varsity was also defeated 0-5.

"The JV is showing consistent improvement on their game scores and they are learning to place their shots," Hammer said.

Taylor Halcomb, the JV's No. 1 singles player, was defeated 1-8.

Tara Nolen, at No. 2 singles, lost 0-8.

At No. 3 singles, Brooklyn Harding lost a tough match 5-8.

Kamryn Reed and Kaitlynn McIntyre, at No. 1 doubles for KHS, fought hard but ultimately fell, 6-8.

The No. 2 doubles team of Kori Wright and Zoey Hunsinger were defeated 3-8.

Both Lady Panther tennis teams have season records of 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference.

### Hauser Deals KHS Netters Another Loss

Knightstown's girls varsity tennis team was defeated, 1-4, by another Mid-Hoosier Conference team, Hauser, on April 21.

The No. 1 doubles team of Leah Heim and Rachel Weiland got the Lady Panthers' only win of the evening with 7-5 and 6-2 finishes.

Hannah Peters, at No. 1 singles, fell 4-6 and 2-6 and in the No. 2 singles match, Kale Obye lost 1-6 and 0-6.

Kiley Erwin, playing at No. 3 singles for varsity the first time this season, was defeated 3-6 and 0-6.

Abbie True and Taylor Halcomb lost 3-6 and 2-6 in the No. 2 doubles match.

"We made adjustments much better tonight to the wind and the opponent," coach Cindy Hammer reported. "Leah and Rachel showed much improvement and their confidence really began to work in their favor. They knocked a lot of shots down at the net which really helped protect them from the win.

Communication was key for them.

"It was the same for Kori [Wright] and Zoey [Hunsinger] on JV," Hammer continued. "They really worked hard at encouraging each other and helping each other through the rough spots. Their match became a tie-break at 7 all and the tie break was very close. They really wanted this, they stayed focused and worked together very well."

Wright and Hunsinger had one of two wins for Knightstown's JV team, defeating their No. 2 doubles opponent 8-7 (7-5).

Tara Nolan, at No. 1 singles for JV, lost 1-8 while Brooklyn Harding, at No. 2 singles, was defeated 0-8.

Nolan also played in the No. 3 singles match, getting an 8-3 win.

Kamryn Reed and Kaitlynn McIntyre lost 6-8 in the JV's No. 1 doubles match.

The records for both the Lady Panthers tennis teams dropped to 0-5 on the year and 0-3 in the conference.

### Varsity Tennis Team Gets First Win

It's been a tough start for Knightstown's varsity girls tennis team but they finally got a win over Crispus Attucks on April 22, topping the magnet school 5-0.

At No. 1 singles, Hannah Peters whipped her opponent 6-0 and 6-2.

Kale Obye, at No. 2 singles, won her match 6-2 and 4-6 with a 10-2 tie break.

Hope Johnson won the No. 3 singles match by forfeit as did the No. 2 doubles team of Abbie True and Taylor Halcomb.

"All the girls played very confidently right from the start," said coach Cindy Hammer. "Hannah played smart and consistent. She kept her opponent moving and she served very well considering the heavy winds again. Kale played really strong in the first set and then started to struggle in the second. The match was decided to be finished by way of a tie break by the coaches, considering the weather and time element. Kale came back strong in the tie break and really didn't give her opponent a chance, winning 10-2."

KHS' No. 1 doubles team of Leah Heim and Rachel Weiland swept their match, winning both sets 6-0.

"Leah and Rachel showed their experience as a duo, playing very confident and consistent," Hammer said. "Strong serving and shot placement were the keys to their win."

The victory improved the Lady Panthers' record to 1-5 on the season.



KHS varsity No. 1 doubles team members Leah Heim and Rachel Weiland compete. (Eric Cox photo)



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Kori Wright and Zoey Hunsinger, at No. 2 doubles, were defeated 1-8.

Despite the losses, coach Cindy Hammer was pleased with the JV's progress.

"Kiley had a great match," said Hammer. "She played aggressively and smart, coming out on top 8-0 as did Tara Nolan, winning 6-4. I saw improvement in both doubles teams as well, in serving and net play.

The KHS junior varsity squad is now 0-3 on the season.

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### KHS Track Teams Compete

Knightstown's varsity boys track team grabbed seven first place finishes in their home meet April 21 with Anderson Prep Academy and Morristown.

The Panthers won the event with a score of 67. Morristown was second at 45 and Anderson Prep finished with 44.

Kennedy Osborn again performed well, taking first place in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.92 seconds. Alex Fields took second place in the 100 with a time of 12.34.

Osborn also placed first in the 200 with a time of 25.1. Ben Haase was right behind at 25.53 for second place.

In the 400, Jon Lukens earned a second place finish with a time of 55.36. Michael Haney was fourth in the 400 at 57.63.

JT Butler got a time of 2:22 for first place in the 800 and Jake Hull finished fourth in the 1600 with a time of 5:41.

Ben Willey ran the 3200 in 11:26 to earn a first place finish.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Josh Sayre was fourth with a time of 19.56 while Riley Ruble took third place in the 300 hurdles at 46.81.

The Panthers 100 relay team of Haase, Fields, Cameron Fender and Osborn took first place with a time of 47.25.

The 400 relay team with Lukens, Fields, Fender and Haase finished at 3:51.7 for second place.

Lukens, Jack Sather, Butler and Willey won second place in the 800 relay with a time of 9:52.

Coleman Wyatt and Derek Heim took first and second in the shot put event. Wyatt had a throw of 38 feet, 7 3/4 inches and Heim threw for 38-6 1/2.

Wyatt was second in the discus, throwing 107 feet, 11 inches. Heim was third at 104 feet, eight inches. Logan Johnson was third at 101 feet, eight inches.

Osborn got his fourth first place finish in the high jump at five feet, eight inches. Ruble was third in the event at five feet, four inches.

Fields finished fourth in the long jump with a jump of 16 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

### Lady Panthers Fare Well

The varsity girls track team got eight first place finishes and four second place finishes in their meet with Morristown and Anderson Prep on April 21.

Hannah Thomas was first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.93 seconds. Lauren Wineman got fourth place for the Lady Panthers at 15.01.

Julie Vaughan took first place in the 200 and the 400. She ran the 200 in 30.12 and the 400 in 1:07.14. Elaine Suesz got third place in the 200 with a time of 31.06.

Lori Thomas earned first place wins in the 800 and the 1600. She ran the 800 in 2:42.49 and the 1600 in 6:11.45.

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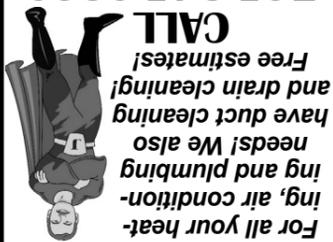
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### Wills, from Page 6

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When asked about her love of traveling, Wills said, "I used to just work all the time. You know the story: Got married, had kids, raised the kids, then come the grand-kids, and then finally it comes to the point they outgrow you. When they're small they wanna be with you, but when they get to be 15 or 16 they get their own friends, and they kind of outgrow gram and pop."

In Wills's mind, this was the perfect time in her life, as well as her husband's and friends' lives to be traveling as much as they can. Wills is especially flexible in that her current job allows her time off when she wants.

"But, of course, my husband is 70 and I'm 66. So we're not really in the mood to jump in the car and take off by ourselves like when we were younger. So it's

### Budget, from Page 8

by July 1. If the Wayne Township Board does not approve the fire budget it receives from the town, then a committee consisting of one town council member and one township board members is to be formed to resolve any differences.

While the fire board had only approved a budget of \$154,400 for 2015, when Wayne Township submitted the budget for state approval, it had increased it to \$170,000. Wayne Township Trustee Randy Overman, who serves as the fire board's president,

said the township will likely ask for a higher fire budget than that approved by the fire board again this year, but said he wasn't yet sure how much more.

Overman told members that the fire department had actually operated on about \$100,000 last year. That's one-third less than the budget approved by the fire board last year, and 41-percent less than the fire budget the township ended up submitting for state approval.

In other business, the fire board approved payment of three claims

very nice to let somebody else do the driving and pick the place to stay and we don't have to worry about parking," she said. "You know, it's very, very nice.

Wills is a former Knightstown resident. Her husband, Billy, grew up in Knightstown. The two later moved here after getting married in 1977, and had four children. In 1992, they moved to Lake Santee in Greensburg.

Having been born and raised in New Castle, Wills and her husband moved there after selling their house in Greensburg. They have lived there for around 17 years now.

"I just enjoy being with the people and enjoy the traveling," said Wills, in regards to her bus trips. "Priority number one is to have a good time, and we seem to do that."

totaling \$8,226. Fire Chief Bob Schaeffer presented a monthly report showing 12 runs during the month of March.

Schaeffer also reported that a recent Public Protection Classification Survey had been completed by the Insurance Services Office. He said the fire department's ISO rating, which is based on ISO's analysis of the available fire suppression services, is still 7.

"That's where we've been as long as I remember," Schaeffer

said. "... The only way to make that better is to build a bigger station and have a better water supply."

Overman asked if the rating, which is used by insurance companies to determine insurance

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Autism is a neurodevelopmental disorder that affects all areas of a child's development as well as many other aspects of their health. Paramount in recent reports in mainstream media and the medical community is that the gastrointestinal tract is clearly involved.

The role autism plays in causing issues in the gut or vice versa is not established. However, research is able to alert parents and medical providers to the importance of looking into the gut issues in children who have autism.

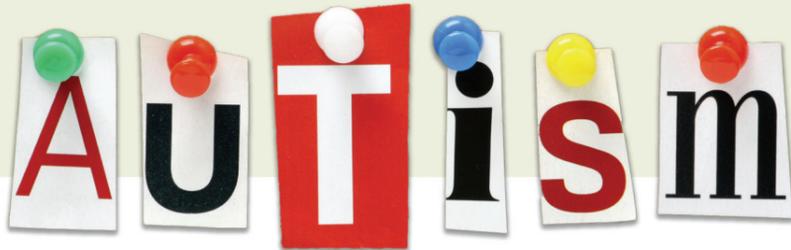
Resolving the root of the problem can lead to improvements in the health of the child as well as their behaviors. The tricky part is that gut issues can present in many different ways. In fact, behavioral issues such as sleep disturbance, aggression, irritability or

other troublesome behaviors can be the only symptom of gut problems.

More obvious symptoms can include abdominal pain, constipation, diarrhea, bloating and poor growth. If blood or mucous is passed with the stools, then other diseases need to be considered. These findings are not common in autism. The recent studies are helpful in supporting what many already suspected and in getting relief to those who need it. Parents of children with autism are now empowered to seek the appropriate level of attention to these issues and to not be told that nothing can be done.



Amy Carter, MD, New Castle Family & Internal Medicine, 2200 Forest Ridge Parkway, New Castle, has a special interest in biomedical treatment of autism. Call for an appointment at 765.599.3400.



### Staywell Health Library: Your Online Destination for Health Information

When consumers need quick answers to health questions, many go online first. To give area residents a place to go for accurate information Henry County Hospital has added an extensive health library to its website providing thousands of articles and videos on health conditions, tests and procedures. And, along with daily news updates viewers also may take quizzes, health assessments and more with the interactive tools.

The Health Library includes:

- Conditions & Treatments
- Health Centers
- Drugs, Herbs & Supplements
- Nutrition & General Wellness
- Your Family
- News Center
- Health Living
- Tools & Multimedia

Check out the Wellness Center and Wellness Library for healthy living ideas for adults and children. There also is a special section on tests and procedures and another for drugs. See everything from a checklist for depression, a guide to common medicinal herbs or a heads-up for football safety to a lesson on portion size.

The content is continuously updated with the latest medical research and clinical guidelines by skilled medical editors. Check it out soon at [www.hcmhcares.org](http://www.hcmhcares.org) and click on Staywell Health Library at the bottom right of the page.



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## Upcoming Events

### HCH/Medical Foundation Blood Drive

Thursday, May 28 - 9am to 4pm  
 Henry County Hospital Conference Room  
 Donate blood and be entered to win a new car. Sign up: [www.givebloodnow.com](http://www.givebloodnow.com)

For more information on these and other events, check online at [hcmhcares.org](http://hcmhcares.org).

### The 2015 Henry County Community Health Fair is June 13



Calling all vendors for the 2015 Henry County Community Health Fair. Time to sign up for your spot is now. Space is limited and inclusion is on a first come first served basis.

The 12th annual event again will be held inside – and outside – at Henry County YMCA. Doors will open to the public at 8 am.

Health information, medical screenings, wellness initiatives and more to be offered. If you are interested in being a vendor, please contact Bobbie at [blegge@icapcaa.org](mailto:blegge@icapcaa.org) or 529.4403.

### Henry County Hospital Participating in Health Insurance Marketplace (Obamacare)

The Hospital and providers in Henry County Hospital Medical Group accept these plans including Anthem, MDWise Marketplace, CareSource, United Healthcare, Ambetter from MHS and Assurant Health. They also participate in HIP 2.0 and accept Medicare, Medicaid and most commercial insurance.

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## Extra Shots from Historical Society and More!



Henry County Historian Richard Ratcliff addresses a group assembled at the Henry County Historical Society in New Castle Saturday, April 25.



Wayne Cox of Trafalgar talks with the Hoosier Gym's Bill Windsor.



KnightsTown High School varsity baseball players stand for the National Anthem before a recent game.



Henry County Historical Society Director Elizabeth Edstene speaks.

Photos  
by  
Eric Cox



Old "victory bell" inside the Hoosier Gym lobby