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## KHS Wrestlers Hosting Bingo Event

The Knightstown High School wrestling program is sponsoring a bingo and raffle Thursday, July 30, at the Hoosier Gym. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with bingo set to begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue for 13 rounds. Vera Bradley bags and 31 Bags will be given as bingo prizes. Tickets are \$10 in advance and are on sale now at the Hoosier Gym or from any wrestler. The ticket price will increase to \$15 if purchased at the door when the event starts. Those purchasing tickets are not required to attend the event to participate in the raffle. All tickets will be entered in the raffle for prizes including Colts tickets, Reds tickets, Vera Bradley bags, 31 Bags and numerous other prizes. This fundraiser will raise money for the varsity wrestlers, who were invited to the fourth annual Classed Team State Duals Championships. For more information about the event, please call 765-571-0596.

## BRCH SummerFest Features Bike Ride

Blue River Community Harvest in Carthage will host an inaugural covered bridge bicycle tour in Rush County on Saturday, Aug. 1, starting at 8 a.m. The event will accompany BRCH's SummerFest and the annual 5k run/walk. Bicycle routes of 15, 28 and 40 miles are featured.

## KHS Football Camp Set for July 20-23

Knightstown High School head football coach Kevin Miller is hosting his youth and middle school football camp July 20-23 at KHS. Youth (grades K-6) will be at camp 5-6:30 p.m. each day, while middle school kids (grades 7-9) will be at camp 6:30-8 p.m. For more information, contact Miller at this e-mail address, kmiller1@cabeard.k12.in.us.

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## Steve Wherry Promoted to KHS Principal

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner



The Charles A. Beard School Board wasted little time finding a new principal for Knightstown High School, voting unanimously during a special meeting last week to promote assistant principal Steve Wherry to the school's top administrative post.

The 45-year-old Wherry, who had served as second in command at KHS the past seven years, replaces Scott Ritchie, whose resignation was officially accepted by the school board at last week's meeting. Ritchie, who had been at KHS eight years, serving as principal the last seven, left KHS to take the principal's job at Monroe Central High School in Parker City in western Randolph County.

With his promotion, Wherry will get a substantial pay boost, earning a base salary of \$80,000 a year, plus an additional \$4,363 a year in lieu of health insurance. His base salary is almost 26 percent higher than the \$63,620.25 he was earning as assistant principal.

Wherry's base salary in his first year as KHS principal is also nearly 2 percent more than what Ritchie was earning after seven years in that position. Identifying the KHS principal's position as "a critical member of (CAB's) leadership team," CAB Superintendent Jed Behny told The Banner last week that he had no qualms about this.

"One of the things I am trying to eliminate or correct in this corporation is the lack of stability in certain positions," Behny said. "... I wanted to make sure that Mr. Wherry was being paid a dollar amount that I felt was competitive with other corporations and that was responsive to the skill set that he brings. ... I think that if we look at what average principals are making in this state, his compensation would be on the fairly low end of that."

Behny said there had been some discussion about whether or not to fill the assistant principal's vacancy at KHS, or, instead, hire someone to be a dean of students. However, he said the decision was made to keep the school's administrative structure as it had been.

"When it comes down to student security and management of the building ... it really wasn't an option for us," Behny said. "... We just made the decision that we're better off with having a

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## Staff, Volunteers Kick in to Make Sure Mays Community Academy Ready



Mays Community Academy Principal David Doyle (center) leads the discussion during a recent staff meeting. School leaders say they'll be ready for students in a few weeks. (Eric Cox photo)

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

With less than three weeks to go before the start of school, there has been a lot of work going on at Mays Community Academy, the new charter school that will be opening at the site of the former Mays Elementary School.

Citing declining enrollment and finances, the Rush County School Board voted in March to close Mays Elementary. Opposition to the closure by a several members of the community led to the formation of the Northern Rush County School Corp., which oversees operation of the MCA.

MCA is a public charter school serving students in kindergarten through sixth grade, and parents who opt to send their students there will pay no tuition costs. The school will get the bulk of its funding from tuition support provided by the state.

After Rush County Schools voted to close Mays Elementary, ownership of the school building reverted to Mays Township, which is allowing NRCSC to use the building for MCA.

Last week, several members of the community and parents of students who will be attending MCA gathered at the school, located at 929 South St., and combined their efforts to help ready the school building and the grounds for the first day of classes.

"We had a really good work session this weekend," Nansi Custer, president of the NRCSC Board of Directors told The Banner on Monday. "Community members and parents came in and totally cleaned up the grounds outside and worked in the building, painting and cleaning classrooms.

"The parents are really proud to have that connection here," Custer continued. "They're kind of making it their own. ... Everybody seems really happy about that. It's been very nice to see that."

Custer said she and other board members have also been very pleased with how enrollment, which is still continuing, has gone so far.

"We aren't releasing those (enrollment figures) at the moment," Custer said. "We're still in some ongoing negotiations with Rush County Schools and our attorneys don't want exact numbers (released), but we do have enough that we've hired a full staff of teachers."

Custer said MCA hopes to keep class sizes at 15-18 students, and she said the school will have one class per grade for all grades except second. Due to high enrollment numbers for that grade, there will be two second grade classes.

In addition to MCA's eight teachers, Custer said the school will have eight or nine other employees. David Doyle has been hired to serve as the school's first principal.

Custer said one of the biggest problems MCA is currently facing is misinformation that has been given to some parents, who have been told they will have to pay for tuition and school uniforms.

"That seems to be the biggest misconception that we're fighting right now," Custer said. "People are being told they have to pay tuition, and that's not the case."

Custer told The Banner that the NRCSC Board of Directors made a conscientious effort to listen both to parents and teachers when they were forming the charter school. She said teachers are being given the freedom to figure out the best way to teach state standards to students.

"Our teaching staff is very excited," Custer said. "They see this as an opportunity to really put teachers back in charge of the classroom. ... We need to let our teachers do what they do."

Custer said there has been some criticism of the charter school, with some people saying that her and others' efforts have been more about saving the building. She says that is not the case.

"It's about creating an amazing learning environment that's adaptive to the students and teachers and really give them the ability to be innovative in

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**LEGAL NOTICE**

The Henry County Election Board will be hosting a public meeting for final discussion about moving the County toward having Vote Centers instead of precinct-based voting locations for all upcoming Elections.

This meeting will be held July 20th, 2015 at 3:00 p.m. in room #109 on the first floor of the Henry County Justice Center located at 1215 Race St. New Castle.

The Election Board will discuss public input received during the previous thirty days, after which they will proceed to complete the final Vote Center Plan.

This meeting is open to the general public. IC 5-14-1.5-5 (7/8, 7/15)

**Clear Thinking**

"Of all the preposterous assumptions of humanity over humanity, nothing exceeds most of the criticisms made on the habits of the poor by the well-housed, well-warmed, and well-fed."  
**Herman Melville**

**OBITUARIES**

**Walter Ringel Clay**  
 August 15, 1932 - July 11, 2015

Walter Ringel Clay passed peacefully at his home in Spiceland on July 11, 2015. He was born Aug. 15, 1932, in New Castle, to Lightburn and Della (Ringel) Clay.

Walter graduated from Spiceland High School in 1950 and attended Earlham College for two years. After a brief time at Chrysler, he joined the United States Army. He married Mary Margaret Applegate on May 21, 1953, and lived in Washington, D.C. while on active duty, working at the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology in the histology lab. Upon returning to Indiana, he worked at Empire Life Insurance Co., Interstate Finance, and Lane Finance. Employed at Chrysler in New Castle in 1965 as a tool and process engineer, he worked in the forge and machine shop, retiring in 1991.

Walter served on the board of the South Henry School Corporation, the Spiceland Volunteer Fire Dept., and was a member of the Spiceland Lions Club. He was also an active member of Spiceland Friends Meeting.

Walter had many talents and wide-ranging interests. He was an engineer at heart, an improviser and innovator, and a craftsman. He appreciated words and books, often reciting poetry, and he enjoyed music. He had a love for nature and felt most content when camping, fishing, cutting wood, tending his garden or simply mowing the lawn. Walter made it his personal mission to preserve native spice bushes, for which his hometown was named.

Family was very important to Walter and researching genealogy and discovering his family's place in history excited him. But his fascination with science and wonder at the mysteries of life kept him always contemplating his place in the universe.

Walter loved his family deeply and will be greatly missed. His parents, his wife, and his sister, Helen Kingery, preceded him in death.

He is survived by his two daughters, Carolyn Jane (Mark) Truax of Crawfordsville and Janet Sue (James) Putnam of Knightstown; four grandchildren, Darby (Joel) Chadokowski, Daniel (Jill) Truax, Mary (Daniel) Morrell and Rachel Putnam; three great-grandchildren, Elijah and Ezra Truax and Henry Chodakowski; and his sister-in-law and dear friend, Esther Applegate.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, July 17, at Spiceland Friends Meeting with David Brock and Cathy Harris officiating. Burial will follow in Circle Grove Cemetery. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday, July 16, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service in New Castle, and one hour prior to the service at the church. Memorial contributions may be given to the Spiceland Friends Meeting, P.O. Box 27, Spiceland, IN 47385. Condolences and memories of Walter may be expressed at [www.hinsey-brown.com](http://www.hinsey-brown.com).

**Patricia "Patti" D. Jackson**

November 24, 1958 - July 11, 2015



Patricia "Patti" D. Jackson, 56, of New Castle, passed away Saturday, July 11, 2015, at IU Hospital in Indianapolis. She was born Nov. 24, 1958, in New Castle, a daughter of Chet and Barbara (Hacker) Ferguson.

She was employed at Tri Elementary School as a Title I aide for the past 13 years. She was an in-home babysitter for 10 years and also worked at J.C. Penney in New Castle. She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene. Patti enjoyed being outdoors working in her flower garden, sewing and jigsaw puzzles.

Survivors include her husband of 36 years, Tim Jackson; a son, Tim, Jr. (Melissa) Jackson of Nashville, Tenn.; a daughter, Kati Jackson (fiancé, Ben Agan) of Spiceland; a granddaughter, June Jackson; two brothers, Ron (Fay) Ferguson and Jeff (Wanda) Ferguson, both of New Castle; her father, Chet (Belinda) Ferguson of Spiceland; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her mother, Barbara Ferguson.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 16, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service in New Castle with Rev. Danny Goddard officiating. Burial will follow in South Mound Cemetery, West Lawn Addition. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Condolences and memories of Patti may be expressed at [www.hinsey-brown.com](http://www.hinsey-brown.com).

**Town Council May Postpone Thursday's Meeting**

With at least two of its five members expected not to attend, the Knightstown Town Council may be postponing Thursday's regular monthly meeting.

The town council was scheduled to hold a special meeting last night. The purpose of that meeting, which concluded after the news deadline for this week's issue, was to determine whether or not to reschedule the July 16 monthly meeting.

According to Betsy Wilkerson, the town's deputy clerk-treasurer and utility office manager, council members Clyde South and Valerie Trump were both

expected to be out of town and miss tomorrow's meeting. She also said there was some question as to whether Council President Cort Swincher, who recently had surgery, would be able to attend.

To be able to meet, at least three members of the council - a quorum - must be present. Persons who are interested in attending the Knightstown Town Council's July monthly meeting are urged to contact town hall at 345-5977 to find out whether Thursday's meeting was, in fact, rescheduled or will be held as originally planned.

**Puppet Show Features Twist on Classic Kids Tale**

*Jack and the Beanstalk* is a well-known fairy tale, but few know Jill's side of the story. Minnetrista Theatre Preserves will share "Jill's GIANT Adventure" at 2 p.m. on Saturday in the auditorium at New Castle-Henry County

Public Library.

This interactive theatrical production is an original adaptation from Minnetrista and will serve as the ending for the in-library summer reading program that began in late May. Using colorful sets and

charming puppets, the team from Minnetrista share the story of how Jill helps her brother, Jack, escape from the giant's castle. The two siblings explore their capacity for courage and empathy as they

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the classroom," Custer said. "... Parents have a choice in their children's education. ... It doesn't mean the other schools are bad. It's just that we offer something different."

Classes start for kindergarteners on Tuesday, Aug. 4, with grades 1-6 having their first day Wednesday, Aug. 5. The first full day for all students will be Thursday, Aug. 6.

Parents who would like more information about MCA are urged to call the school at 765-645-5577 or visit MCA's Facebook page or www.mayscommunityacademy.com.

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discover what it really means to be a hero.

The outreach services summer reading program on the bookmobile continues through July 23. Two special events will be part of the last summer day for the bookmobile's town stops. The Game Truck will be in Kennard from 1-3 p.m. on Thursday near the intersection of Broad and Main streets. Ages 18 and under can take a turn playing a video game on the game truck.

Spectacular Party Entertainment presents "Meet a Hero" at First Christian Church Community Center, near the bookmobile's stop in Mooreland. This presentation runs from 2 to 3 p.m. on July 23. Kids are invited to meet Spider-Man, Captain America, and Cinderella and pose for pictures.

For more information about New Castle-Henry County Public Library and these programs, visit www.nchcpl.org, or call the library at 765-529-0362.

# Carthage P.D. Loses Two Reserve Officers

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Carthage Police Department's roster of active volunteer reserve officers has dropped by two.

Danny Baker, the town's part-time town marshal, reported at Monday's monthly Carthage Town Council meeting that reserve officer Tony Campbell had resigned due to a new job and a medical issue. A written report Baker submitted to the council also indicated that reserve officer Travis Biehl had been dismissed.

A third reserve officer, Doyle Richmond, had been on a leave of absence while working out of state. Baker told the council Richmond planned to work that weekend and, despite still working in Illinois, will try to get the 16 hours a month the department requires reserves to work.

The department's other two reserve officers, Keith Baker and John Hancock, logged 16 and 30.5 hours, respectively, during June. Baker is Danny Baker's son, and Hancock is a member of the Carthage Town Council.

Council President Bill Davis said he would like Baker's monthly report to include hours he worked also. Linda McMahan, the town's clerk-treasurer, told council members that she has that information on file for anyone who wants to see it.

Baker said he had been working about 30-36 hours a week. The town's part-time town marshal position is supposed to be limited to 25 hours a week.

The month of June, Baker told the council, had been "pretty active." His written report listed 36 service calls for the CPD, with 11 of those

being to provide assistance to other law enforcement agencies.

His report showed 162.5 gallons of gas used for the month. This is up from 143 gallons of gas in May, and from just 48 gallons for April.

In other police business, Baker reported that kids had been getting in the former Smurfit-Stone containerboard mill on the south side of town. He said there is 12-foot deep pit in the building and that he feared someone is going to get hurt.

Adam Forrest, the town's attorney, said he would send a letter to the building's current owner, notifying them of the town's concerns about the hazardous condition of that property. He said he would take care of this matter instead of letting Bob Bullock, the town's building inspector, handle it.

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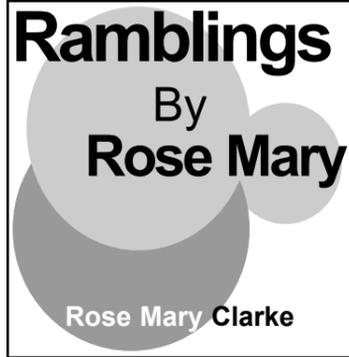
## Dreaming of a More Civil Day

**In memory of Wilbur & Lois Frazier and Earl & Ruth Gard**  
*"Every man beareth within himself the entire human condition."*  
 - Michel de Montaigne

During Wanda's and my growing-up years in Knightstown, there was a code of civility and kindness that insulated us from the outside world. Being in and out of each other's houses and knowing each other's families taught the town's young people that we were all alike. Our parents didn't discuss race. Wanda, our Knightstown acquaintances and I see each other simply as people who don't have to be identified by adjectives in front of our names. Writing this has shown me that the most important thing is that Wanda is just plain Wanda.

I think that, to a degree, we were insulated from the outside world. As Wanda points out, we were innocent young girls when we left home and discovered that life in some towns and cities was different. Negro and white students at Ball State didn't mingle socially. Some barbers in Muncie refused to cut the hair of a black acquaintance, saying that Negro hair would damage their shears. A coworker at the dorm where I worked, a handsome dude who was a member of a negro fraternity and had a gorgeous girlfriend,

offered to pay me to type a paper for him. I told him to come to the house where I lived. It being a lovely day, we sat on the front steps. Afterwards, I was shocked and outraged when my landlady said, "Don't you dare ask him to this house again. It doesn't look right, and the other girls who live here don't like it!"



When Wanda went to work in Indianapolis her coworkers asked, "Did you live in a special neighborhood?" "No." "Did you go to a different school?" "There was only one school." "Were there any other black kids in your class?" "Nope, just me." "Did you have to sit in the balcony at the movies?" "What do you mean?" (The balcony was reserved for adults and smokers.) "Did you go to white people's houses?" "Of course." "Did white kids come to your house?" "A whole

bunch of white kids hung out at my house."

Wanda's mother told my sister, Christine, who was her contemporary, that in some towns women of color couldn't try on dresses in shops. They could only hold them up and look in a mirror. In some places, they traced an outline of black people's feet to determine which shoes would fit.

Everyone knows about the discrimination in housing, schools and jobs, but the constant discrimination in the smaller things would also have driven me crazy. I asked Wanda, "How do you keep from being angry and bitter." "It's because of my father." Her dad was a very calm, quiet, dignified person who said, "Treat others the way you'd like to be treated."

Bill has two great nieces - both beautiful women - whose mother is Korean. One of them was in a government office, filling out a form that designated race. Feeling that she had every right to do so, she marked "caucasian," as she is half white. The clerk stood in front of her and changed what she had written.

I find it difficult to accept the premise that having a single drop of another race identifies one. Chickens sometimes have a pecking order where they choose one

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I guess there are times when we need a decider. Like when we take one of our granddaughters out for breakfast on Sunday morning, and ask her what she wants to order. We can start discussing it as soon as we get into the car and head to the restaurant, and we can keep discussing it while we make our way to our table, but invariably, when Jackie the waitress asks what she wants to eat, she freezes like a deer in the headlights, while the rest of us offer suggestions and reminders of what was discussed earlier. Her brother also has a little difficulty making up his mind about what he wants, but his solution is to order five or six different items just to make sure he gets something he wants.

As it ends up, most of the time Grandma gets to decide, so that we won't be late for church, or so that breakfast doesn't end up costing more than Grandpa made last week. I don't think it's a new development by any means. Parents and grandparents have been deciding what children will eat since the beginning of time. As we get a little older, we get to make a few more restaurant decisions on our own. Even at home, sometimes my wife asks for my input concerning what I want packed in my lunch, or what I would like for supper. I've reached the age where I can decide not to eat something I didn't ask for, but after nearly 40 years of marriage I've decided that if it doesn't involve broccoli or raw peas, things will probably go smoother if I simply trust her decision.

The fact that we are able to make more of our own decisions as we get older doesn't necessarily mean we are going to always make good decisions. Last week I decided to eat an entire cherry strudel in one sitting. While it seemed like a good decision at the time, I decided that a pound of cherry strudel weighs a lot more than a pound if consumed right before bedtime. 45 years ago I made the decision to start smoking. A few years later I decided it was a lot easier to start than it was when I decided to stop.

Still, good decisions or bad, I appreciate the fact that as adults in a free society, we should be able to make our own decisions, as long as those decisions don't require us to initiate force against someone else. I'm glad that I can decide to go to church even if my neighbor decides not to. And while I wish more of my friends would stop smoking, I think it's more important that they have the right to make their own decision.

For a long time, our government has been making a lot of decisions for us that we ought to be making for ourselves, and in the last couple of weeks, the Supreme Court has been in the spotlight for making decisions about some decisions other parts of the government have made. It's disappointing that 535 elected people in Washington, or a couple hundred in each state, are making decisions about what we must or must not do in our private lives and affairs, without any Constitutional authority to do so. It is even more disappointing that we allow nine appointed judges, most of whom few Americans can name, to do the same.

We will be a freer, as a people and as a nation, when we decide to limit the government and the courts to their rightful duties of protecting us from force and fraud, and start making our own personal decisions again.

Now, what's for supper?

Rex Bell  
 Hagerstown

Dear Editor,

Pablo Picasso said the purpose of art is washing the dust of daily life off our souls. And if you look in small towns and rural places you will find art and cultural expression in the most unlikely of places. Small towns development and cultural experiences to encourage tourism and create local

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## 4-H Fair a Window on County Agriculture

The pig was clean and the straw it was lying in was fresh. But, I'd never seen a little kid lie on a hog and fall asleep.

The sow's breathing was easily twice as fast as the youngster. The animal's solid, supple warmth must've offered a great pillow. In a few minutes, both were snoozing away.

The more I looked at this scene in the cattle barn at the Henry County 4-H Fair, the more I understood a world I know little of - farming.

The 4-H Fair, which continues this week through Saturday at New Castle's Memorial Park, offers a great window into local agriculture.

From the barley and corn judging in the Smith Building, to the swine, goats and cattle in the barns, the 4-H Fair gives me a chance to spend time with some Henry County farm families, finding out who they are, what they do, and how they do it.

But, as always, the kids highlight the entire event. 4-H is genuinely about the kids.

Responsibility is at the heart of the 4-H organization. Watching kids master or wrestle with responsibility is a very interesting thing. Some of them seem born with an ability to really take care of business, crossing every T and dotting every I in the process. Others struggle and falter, but eventually learn how it's done.

They have good teachers - not only in their parents, but also in the 4-H leaders and Henry County's Purdue Cooperative Extension Service employees, who serve as great guides and mentors for county kids.

I've been so impressed with the quality of Henry County's 4-H fair, and it's because of people like Extension Educator Bethany Ratts and her assistant,

Lis McDonnell. They work tirelessly to make sure the annual 4-H fair runs smoothly. That's a serious challenge, given the number of participants, animals, rules and requirements. But, they get the job done nicely, and with a smile.

The Henry County 4-H Association, likewise, is a group of agricultural specialists, some retired and some still active professionally. Many of them put in long hours on their working farms, then come to the park to help out wherever needed.

Then there are all the other volunteers and parents, who fill in the gaps to guarantee the fair is conducted professionally and legitimately.

Together, all these people do a great job in staging a very nice rural county 4-H fair that's enjoyed by thousands of people in east central Indiana.

But, kids are what really drive this thing. And it's their youth and relative inexperience that makes the whole thing a real pleasure to watch.

Yes, they sometimes fall asleep on their animals - animals they know will shortly be heading to the meat processor. But, it's that collision of affection and reality that paints such a beautiful picture at the fair.

They love their animals. They've raised them from babies and guarded their progress for months and maybe years. The animals' luster and overall health offers a living, breathing testament to the care and responsibility needed to be a 4-H participant. The 4-H projects, likewise, ooze with meticulous care and attention to detail.

The 4-H fair in Henry County is indeed special. Take a few hours this week and head up there. Slow down. Look close. You'll be glad you did.



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# BITS & PIECES

◆The Knightstown **Farmers Market** is now under way. A variety of new vendors are being sought. Hand-crafted goods, including hand-knitted items, are welcome at the market. The market is open, now through October, each Saturday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m., on Knightstown's Public Square. Call Kelley Millhoan at 765-571-2325 for more info.

◆The Cadiz Area Food Pantry's fifth annual **Cadiz Community Day** is this Saturday, July 18, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. The event features a motorcycle ride, silent auction, car show, bake sale, antique tractor show, horse rides for children, a kiddie tractor pull, and a cornhole tourney. Food will be available all day. Proceeds benefit the Cadiz Area Food Pantry.

◆The **Knightstown High School wrestling program** is sponsoring a bingo and raffle Thursday, July 30, at the Hoosier Gym. Doors will open at 6 p.m. with bingo set to begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue for 13 rounds. Vera Bradley bags and 31 Bags will be given as bingo prizes. Tickets are \$10 in advance and are on sale now at the Hoosier Gym or from any wrestler. The ticket price will increase to \$15 if purchased at the door when the event starts. Those purchasing tickets are not required to attend the event to participate in the raffle. All tickets will be entered in the raffle for prizes including Colts tickets, Reds tickets, Vera Bradley bags, 31 Bags and numerous other prizes. This fundraiser will raise money for the varsity wrestlers, who were invited to the fourth annual Classed Team State Duals Championships. For more information about the event, please call 765-571-0596.

◆Greensboro United Methodist Church will host a **blood drive** on Saturday, July 24, 12-2:30 p.m. The Indiana Blood Center's Bloodmobile will be on site. Those who plan to donate are encouraged to make appointments at [www.donorpoint.org](http://www.donorpoint.org). However, no appointment is required in order to give blood. Photo identification is required. For more information, call Roxie Dalton at 765-686-5207.

◆Ameriana Bank in Knightstown will host a **breast cancer survivor support fundraiser** on Saturday, July 25 at 1 p.m. The fundraiser is an acrylic painting class. Cost is \$30 and includes all materials and refreshments. For more information and to reserve a spot, call 345-5131.

◆Blue River Community Harvest in Carthage will host an inaugural **covered bridge bicycle tour** in Rush County on Saturday, Aug. 1, starting at 8 a.m. The event will accompany BRCH's SummerFest and the annual 5k run/walk. Bicycle routes of 15, 28 and 40 miles are featured and include up to three historic covered bridges in Rush County. Pre-registration (\$22) is encouraged, and doing so earns the registrant a T-shirt. The rides start at the four-way stop in Carthage.

◆Henry County Extension Homemakers will host their annual **4-H Open Show** July 13-15 at the W.G. Smith Building in New Castle's Memorial Park. Any post-high school and/or 4-H alumni-age Henry County resident, or any Henry County Extension Homemakers member, may compete in the open show. Items may be brought to the Smith Building Sunday, July 12, 5-7 p.m. or 8-9:30 a.m. on Monday, July 13. For general rules and information, call 765-529-5002.

◆Eastern Hancock High School graduate Gary West (Gerald Boger) will perform "**For the Love of Cash**," a musical tribute to Johnny Cash, at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, at Greenfield's H.J. Ricks Center for the Arts. Special guests will be local musicians Dr. Rock and the Rollers, featuring former EHHS teacher Darry Hood. A portion of ticket sales proceeds will go to benefit the Hancock Hope House.

◆Knightstown Wesleyan Church is coordinating a **directory/move-in packet** for new residents moving into Knightstown. Local businesses that have not been contacted and would like to add something to the packet may call Kathie Rummel at 765-345-9660 or Amy Bell at 765-686-7063.

◆The **Beautify Knightstown Committee** continues the effort to raise funds for the Knightstown beautification project through sales of the "It's a Beauty! - The Academy" T-shirt starting at \$20. Shirts can be purchased at Hoosier Home Court Cafe, 12 E. Main St.

or email [km\\_richey@yahoo.com](mailto:km_richey@yahoo.com).

◆Anyone interested in participating in the **Shirley Founder's Day parade** may contact Beverly Estell at P.O. Box 243, Shirley, IN 47384 or call 765-738-6000. Nomination for the David L. Estell Civic Award are being accepted and may be sent to the same address. Nomination deadline is Aug. 7.

◆Knightstown First Christian Church, 138 W. Main St., will host its **vacation Bible school** - Bible Blast to the Past - July 19-24, 6:30-8:30 p.m. The school is open to kids in grades K-6. For more information, contact Bill or Diane Worrell at 345-5388.

◆Knightstown High School head football coach Kevin Miller is hosting his youth and middle school **football camp** July 20-23 at KHS. Youth (grades K-6) will be at camp 5-6:30 p.m. each day, while middle school kids (grades 7-9) will be at camp 6:30-8 p.m. For more information, contact Miller at [kmiller1@cabeard.k12.in.us](mailto:kmiller1@cabeard.k12.in.us).

◆Suzy Zeller at Knightstown's Unique Boutique & Bridal is seeking vendors for a **bridal show** to be held during this year's Fall Fest on the Public Square. For information about this event and how to get a vendor booth, call Zeller at 317-498-6096.

◆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.

◆The **Historic Knightstown**

**museum**, located on the Public Square at 22 N. Washington St., has new summer hours. The museum's summer hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. each Friday and Saturday, or by appointment. For more information, or to schedule a museum visit by appointment, call David Steele at 765-345-7585. Family and individual HKI memberships are \$20 and \$15, respectively. Membership payments may be mailed to HKI at P.O. Box 74, Knightstown, IN 46148.

◆The Henry County **Disabled American Veterans (DAV)** organization 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.

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## Dave and Beth Huffman Open Antique Store; Hope to Become More Involved in Community

by Logan Cox  
for The Banner

Today marks the grand opening of Knightstown's new antique mall, Door Knocker Antiques, owned and operated by residents Dave and Beth Huffman.

"Everybody wants to make a better Knightstown," said Dave Huffman. "We need some commerce through here, we need some growth and businesses coming in so that people will want to come here. We want to be a destination, not just a drive-thru."

Located on the corner of Jefferson Street and U.S. Hwy. 40 in Knightstown, the owners have been making space available for vendors.

"We're gonna start as an antique mall, ranging from antique collectibles," Dave said. Once we get things going we're gonna possibly expand into the other side of the building, providing more space for the vendors."

For Dave, the passion for collecting and displaying antiques originates from his aunt.

"She used to take us on what she called 'junking.' That's what she called it, but it was actually antiquing. And we've been collectors ourselves and have a few in our house," he said.

With this in mind, and the news that Bittersweet Memories is soon to be closing, the Huffmans figured that it might be a good time for them to open up an antique mall of their own.

"We had some interest in the vendors down there who wanted to stay in Knightstown," said Dave. "Beth and I both decided we had the space to do this and we decided to just go ahead and start it. We've had a lot of positive response, so we're getting her going."

Along with the Glass Cupboard one building over from Door Knocker Antiques, Bittersweet Memories was one of the antique malls already established in Knightstown. They're getting ready to close, and are now trying to eliminate what remains in their building so that they can work to get it re-rented.

The Huffmans have since received friendly acceptance and support from their fellow antique malls, including the owner of Bittersweet Memories.

"She actually told us some of the other vendors we're thinking about moving to other locations," Dave said. "So we went down to talk to them - we

made sure it was OK with her first that we speak with the vendors. And she said, 'Yeah, that'd be great.'"

As their name suggests, Door Knocker Antiques has quite a collection of door knockers, over 200 to be exact. According to Huffman, most of them have been on plaques hanging up along the wall of the stairway in their home. Out of all of the door knockers in his possession, he has four that are duplicates while all the rest are individuals.

Outside of the door knockers, they also display antique furniture and pottery in their collection. For furniture, they have many odd vintage and antique lamps. For pottery, they have water jugs, teapots, bowls, and refrigerator items that used to be made a long time ago.

The antiques have been collected over time from both Dave's side of the fam-

ily as well as his wife, Beth's side.

As a joint venture for Dave and Beth, Door Knocker Antiques is a family owned and operated business.

"This is a new venture," said Dave. "We are up for adventures."

Dave has been in Knightstown for about five years or so, whereas Beth has lived here since 1993. Dave comes from the south side of Indianapolis and Beth is from Greenfield.

Beth graduated from IU in 2008 and IUPUI in 1984. Dave graduated from Franklin Central High School and later attended school to become a jeweler.

While he still does some jewelry work, Dave also owns and operates his own home maintenance business called Hoosier Home Maintenance and Remodeling. That business is now going to be located in the back part of the antique shop building.

Dave works in and out of town, from Greenwood to Lafayette or from Centerville to Richmond. All in all, he's been in the construction field for around 27 years.

Beth is a Certified Public Accountant (CPA) and Chief Operating Officer at Foster Results, Inc.

"We're just really excited to be opening the store and to have a presence here in the community," said Beth Huffman.

Door Knocker Antiques' hours of operation will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

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poor chicken to peck. Homo sapiens - thinking man - is supposedly the most intelligent being in nature. Why must human beings all over the world act like bird brains and be so mean to each another?

Unlike other creatures who have to live according to instinct, humans have freedom of choice. They

don't have to live according to their parents' pecking order and social, racial and religious bigotry. They can change. I dream of a day when people focus on their common humanity rather than on history or their differences.

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## MEETINGS CALENDAR

**Thurs., July 16** - Hancock Co. Planning Commission tech committee meeting, 9 a.m., Courthouse Annex room 101, Greenfield

**Thurs., July 16** - Knightstown Town Council meeting, 7 p.m., town council chambers, 28 S. Washington St.

**Thurs., July 16** - Henry Co. Planning Commission meeting, 6:30 p.m., Old Circuit Court Room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle

**Tues., July 21** - Hancock Co. Commissioners meeting, 8

a.m., Courthouse Annex room 101, Greenfield

**Tues., July 21** - Rush Co. Health Dept. board meeting, 7 p.m., Health Dept. office at courthouse, Rushville

**Wed., July 22** - Henry Co. Council meeting, 3:30 p.m., Old Circuit Court Room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle

**Wed., July 22** - Henry Co. Commissioners meeting, 6 p.m., Old Circuit Court Room, 2nd floor of courthouse, New Castle

**Thurs., July 23** - Hancock Co. Planning Commission plat

committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., Courthouse Annex room 101, Greenfield

**Mon., July 27** - Rush Co. Commissioners meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse room 103, Rushville

**Tues., July 28** - Hancock Co. Planning Commission monthly hearing, 6:30 p.m., Courthouse Annex room 101, Greenfield

**Tues., July 28** - Rush Co. Area Plan Commission meeting, 7:30 p.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville

# FOLKWAYS

## BPW Group Hears Booth Report

The Indiana Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., of Knightstown (BPW) had its meeting at SugarBakers in Knightstown on June 15 with Tina Williams as hostess.

BPW President Barbara Mofield presided at the meeting. This was the 2015-2016 planning meeting for local BPW.

A note was received from longtime member Shirley Elliott that she will not be renewing her membership because of ill health. She will be greatly missed at our meetings.

A report was given on the Jubilee Days walking taco booth by Mofield, chairperson for the walking taco

booth. She said the booth was very successful and she express appreciation for the donation from Dot Foods of taco meat, cheese and sour cream. BPW will work at the fish wagon Aug. 21-22, with Cheryl Hammer and Kara Lukens as co-chairpersons. BPW will have the walking taco booth at Fall Fest Oct. 10-11.

BPW is a sponsor for the 4-H rabbit banner at the Henry County 4-H Fair.

Members signed up for committees and hostesses for 2015-2016.

A memorial donation for Gloria Moran will be made to the Rushville Boys and Girls Club.

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## Citizens State Bank Boosts Local Charities

Citizens State Bank employees joined together in raising money for their "Jeans Fund" to help local charities. As a result of donating five dollars once a month to wear jeans on a designated Friday, they were able to raise a total of over \$3,000 to contribute. With the countless needs in their communities, they decided to help more than just one agency by contributing \$1,000 to three different organizations.

Employees were able to nominate a nonprofit that they felt was in need, resulting in the top three voted on by the bank's "Fun Committee."

Employees of the bank presented one check to Christian Love Help Center of Henry County, located in New Castle. The center was formed in 1987 by a local family who served 45 people during the cold winter months that has now grown into serving

over 600 meals a month. The mother and daughter duo have since expanded into a shelter, food pantry, clothing room and useful programs to help those in need.

Citizens State Bank is a fourth-generation family owned bank based in New Castle, with 13 branches covering six counties throughout central Indiana. For more information, call 888-529-5450.

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economic opportunities, certainly. But they also recognize that successful efforts to revitalize their communities and mainstreets depend on something deeper than simple economics.

No matter their size, thriving communities have an inner vibrancy, an ability to lift their eyes to the horizon, to hope, to dream, and to act upon those dreams. For instance, the Wormfarm Institute created a 50 mile art detour across the hills of Sauk County, Wis., attracting thousands of visitors to view temporary art. In Green River, Utah, painting window murals on vacant buildings helped get the ball rolling on mainstreet revitalization.

In Nebraska, four communities are collaborating to

create community-based art and cultural experiences that will not only display their vibrancy, but nurture it as well. Facilitated by the Center for Rural Affairs, the Byway of Art project demonstrates the power of art and self-expression in the future of their communities, and the courage to step outside the lines and consider how their communities can find unique ways to create a better, richer, more rewarding future.

Keep an eye on the Byway of Art communities, they will have something beautiful, and powerful, to show us all in the coming year.

John Crabtree  
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## Public a No-show at CAB's Rainy Day Fund Hearing

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Charles A. Beard School Board held a brief public hearing July 7 on the district's desire to spend up to \$55,000 from its Rainy Day Fund.

CAB will now submit its request for an additional \$55,000 appropriation from its Rainy Day Fund to the state's Department of Local Government Finance. If approved by the DLGF, the money would be used to repair parking lots at Knightstown Elementary and Knightstown Intermediate School, repair the surface of tennis courts at Knightstown High School, and, possibly, flush the heating system at KHS.

The school board had already voted at its June 16 monthly meeting to accept a \$24,453 bid from Globe Asphalt for the parking lot work at KES and KIS and a \$22,315 bid from Leslie Coatings for the tennis court repairs. The board did not approve a bid on the flushing of KHS's heating system at that meeting, but Superintendent Jed Behny told the board that work is expected to cost around \$6,000.

No members of the public attended last week's hearing. During a brief special meeting that followed the hearing, board members voted unanimously to approve a resolution seeking approval for the additional appropriation.

## KHS Guidance Counselor Hired

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Charles A. Beard School Board approved the hiring of a new guidance counselor for Knightstown High School during a brief special meeting last week.

Board members voted unani-

mously at the July 7 meeting to hire Maggie Schwarzkopf to fill the KHS guidance counselor position that had been held by Melissa Hedden. As previously reported in The Banner, Hedden, who was hired by CAB in 2011, resigned, effective June 30, saying she want-

ed to stay at home with her young daughter full-time.

CAB will pay Schwarzkopf a yearly salary of \$39,945.68. That is 10.5 percent less than the \$44,639.75 that Hedden was making.

## Fresh Content Focus of Blog Seminar

Sharing fresh, good content is a key to increasing traffic to an organization's website. Learn how to create a consistent and compelling content during "Blogging 101: How to stay ahead of your business blog- forever" will run from 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 22, at the River Point Office Suites (210 U.S. 52) in Rushville. The event is presented through a partnership with the East Central Indiana Small Business Development Center, Rush County Chamber of Commerce, and Rush County Economic and Community Development Corporation.

Presenter Randy Clark is the Director of Communications at TKO Graphix, where he blogs for TKO Graphix Brandwire. Clark is passionate about social media and leadership development. During his presentation, he will discuss why blogging is impor-

tant, how often businesses should blog, and topics to include.

He will share blog planning, editing, and promotion concepts and how to create ideas using an editorial calendar. Participants will work on action plans during the presentation and will be able to take away keys to improve the consistency, subject matter, and quality of a business blog.

Register by calling Carolyn Bunzendahl with the Rush County ECDC at 765-938-3232 or logging on to [www.isbdc.org](http://www.isbdc.org) and clicking on the "Workshops and Events" link.

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## Better Business Bureau Warns About Storm-chasing Scammers

The Better Business Bureau (BBB) of Indiana encourages Hoosiers to be extra cautious when contacting contractors, tree trimmers or other companies that may offer repair services and clean up after the storm.

According to BBB, sometimes, out-of-town contractors will come into an effected area to solicit business, and then leave town with no way for the consumer to contact them regarding repairs or warranty issues.

Some out-of-town contractors, they said, are not properly licensed or registered in our state and may only be here temporarily. In some cases, storm chasers may offer local companies money to purchase their already established telephone number to bring in customers. They may then leave town, which in some cases leaves the consumer with no assistance. Make certain you know who you are dealing with.

The BBB offers the following tips for storm victims:

\*Some contractors are required to be licensed/registered to do home improvements. In Marion County contact the Department of Code Enforcement at 317-327-

1291.

\*Be proactive in selecting a contractor and not reactive to sales calls on the phone or door-to-door pitches.

\*Do not pay for the work in advance. Be wary of any contractor who insists on full or half payment upfront. Don't pay more than one-third upfront.

\*More importantly, be wary of a contractor trying to push homeowners to sign a contract that makes them the exclusive contractor to do the repair job. This restricts the consumer from shopping around for the best bid to repair the damage. BBB also said people should read all of the fine print in the contract and understand all terms and conditions within the contract.

\*Resist high-pressure sales tactics such as the "good deal" offered only if a homeowner hires the contractor on the spot, or if they've offered to work for a neighbor, friend or family at a deep discount. These are often red flags something is amiss.

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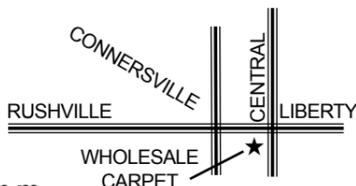
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# LOCAL SPORTS

## AD: Panther Backers Replacing Booster Club

The Knightstown Athletic Department has announced the foundation of a new club, The Panther Backers.

The new club replaces the Panther Athletic Booster Club. The Panther Backers will provide support to the athletes and all athletic programs at Knightstown High School.

Two types of Panther Backers, individual and corporate, are being established.

Individual membership in the club can be obtained in several levels. Student mem-

bership (up to age 23) is \$10. Patron membership, for an individual or couple, is \$25. Black membership is \$50 and includes a free t-shirt. Red membership is \$100 and comes with two free t-shirts.

Corporate membership is also set up at different levels.

White corporate membership is \$400 and includes business name in the all-sports program, a banner on the football field fence, one complimentary sports pass and one free ticket to community night.

Black corporate membership is \$500 and includes business name in the all-sports program, a banner on the football field fence, a banner on the baseball or softball fence, two complimentary sports passes and one free ticket to community night.

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and two free tickets to community night. Businesses choosing the red membership will also see their name on the gym's scrolling board.

Those interested in joining the Panther Backers can contact athletic director Matt Martin at 765-345-5155 or by email at mmartin@cabeard.k12.in.us. Checks for membership payments should be made out to Knightstown Athletics with Panther Backers put in the subject line.

## ERA Raptors' Defense Proves Decisive in 4-3 Victory Over Mets

In the first game of the eight-and-under baseball tourney on June 13, the ERA Jody Mitchell Raptors edged out the Mets 4-3.

The Raptors' coach reported that there was "great defense from everyone."

Landon McColley hit a double and a single for two RBIs to lead the Raptors at the plate. Alison Sutton also had a good game, hitting three singles, knocking in one run and scoring two of the Raptors' four runs.

Dallas Bramell got two base hits

## KHS Changing Some Athletics Rules, Policies

Knightstown High School Athletic Director Matt Martin recently announced that beginning this school year, outside food and beverages will not be permitted at any Knightstown home event.

Parents of student-athletes in grades 7-12 who plan to play any fall sport must attend a parent meeting set for Tuesday, Aug. 4, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Following the athletic department's meeting, each sport will break off and hold its own meeting with parents.

Martin reminds parents that all student-athletes must have the parent agreement form turned in prior to the first regular season contest in order to participate.

Martin also announced that photos for fall sports teams and players are scheduled for Wednesday, August 12.

Parents and student-athletes will have the opportunity to learn more about playing at the high school level and beyond when Knightstown Athletics hosts an NCAA Compliance Seminar on Monday, Oct. 12, after the junior varsity football game. Ball State University Compliance Representative Megan Coyne will speak about NCAA eligibility, both before and during college, and provide more information about being a student athlete in college.

Pocket schedules for the upcoming sports season will be available at the athletics table during school registration on July 15 and July 16. Schedules are also posted at the athletic department's website, [www.knightstownathletics.com](http://www.knightstownathletics.com) or by using the VNN app on your smartphone.

The 2015-2016 sports passes will also be available during school registration. The prices of the passes are the same as last year - students \$45, senior citizens \$50, adult \$70 and family \$175. The passes can be purchased any time after registration at the KHS athletic office.

and one RBI.

Jacob Lund hit two singles and scored a run. Lukas Frazier had one base hit and scored the team's

other run.

Isaiah Dewitt and Dylan Parsley each added a base hit.

Branigan Kwisz, Lucas

Sponsler, Isaiah Paris and Brody Halcomb also played for the Raptors.

"Isaiah Dewitt was on fire,"

reported the team's coach. "Brody made an incredible throw from outfield to Landon to end the game."

See Raptors, Page 11

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**BPW, from Page 7**

Dawn Moran is a member of INFBPW/Knightstown. A mystery dinner with Rush County Players will be Feb. 13-14 at Knightstown. A candidates forum will be held in October. Women's Recognition Month will be in November, with the winner invited to the Nov. 16 meeting to be honored as a new member of BPW. BPW state convention will be April 15-16 at Corydon with Williams being installed as BPW president for 2016-2017. Knightstown officers for 2016-2017 will be hostesses for the Sept. 21 meeting at Sugarbakers at 6:30 p.m. Williams, BPW-president-elect and BPW/District 2 district director, will be the speaker. Women in the community are invited to attend any BPW meeting on the third Monday of each month.

**Hired, from Page 1**

full-fledged, licensed assistant principal." Behny told The Banner the assistant principal's position was posted last Wednesday on CAB's website and with the East Central Service Center's and Department of Education's websites. In just the first 24 hours, he said some applications, which will be taken through July 23, had already been received. Speaking to The Banner earlier this week, Wherry, who was on vacation and did not attend last week's school board meeting, said he was very excited about being named principal at KHS and looking forward to starting his new position.

"It's a great opportunity for me because this is the job I wanted," Wherry said. "I didn't know if it was going to come open, and I'm just very fortunate that it did. I've built so many relationships in the area and gotten to know so many people that you don't want to start over." Wherry, who lives in Hancock County with his wife, Stacie, and their 10-year-old daughter, Sydney, was hired by CAB in 2008 to be KHS's assistant principal, replacing Ritchie in that position when Ritchie was promoted to principal. The Mt. Vernon High School graduate has degrees from Wabash College (bachelor's) and Butler University (master's), obtained his

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administrative license from Ball State University, and has held teaching posts at both Greenfield Central and Perry Meridian high schools. "It's been seven great years," Wherry said of his time as KHS assistant principal. "I've grown as a person and I've grown as an administrator." As he starts his new job as principal, Wherry told The Banner he wants to make sure there are good lines of communication between the school's administration and its teachers. "Going in, that's my definite focus with the teachers," Wherry said. "...I think that's something that will really ... help with

**Raptors, from Page 9**

Individual stats for the Mets were not provided. In the second game of the tourney, the Raptors were not so lucky, only scoring one run and falling to the Storm. "On a hot day where we didn't show up mentally at all, it showed and we got throttled," reported the Raptor coach, adding though that "Dylan Parsley played a heck of a game." Bramell hit a triple and a single and had one RBI, batting in McColley who scored the team's only run. Parsley had two base hits while Sutton, McColley, Sponsler, Paris and Halcomb each had one base hit. Kwisz, Lund and Frazier also played in the game. Game stats for the Storm were not provided.

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morale." Ritchie, who worked with Wherry not only at KHS, but also at Greenfield Central and Perry Meridian, said CAB made a good decision when it hired Wherry to replace him as principal. "We always worked great together," Ritchie said. "... Somebody that smart who cares about kids as much as he does, they're extremely lucky to have Steve in that capacity."

# Henry County 4-H Fair Fun

*Kids from Across the County Compete with Projects, Animals*



Nine-year-old Avery Bever (above, right) tells a 4-H projects judge about her "Adventures in Color" photography project. Swine Club, Dog Club and Wayne Twp. Clever Clovers member Jackson Lukens (left) takes a snooze in the bed of his truck.



Shooting Sports Club member and Henry County 4-H Junior Leader Dylan Mofield of New Castle (right) talks about his 4-H experiences with a variety of elected officials at Monday morning's Legislative Luncheon in the Smith Building at Memorial Park.



Unloading mulch for their cattle are Madeline Coffman of Millville (in truck, at left), a Liberty Bells 4-H Club member and Chelsea Erwin of Knightstown, a member of the Spicelanders 4-H Club. (Eric Cox photos)

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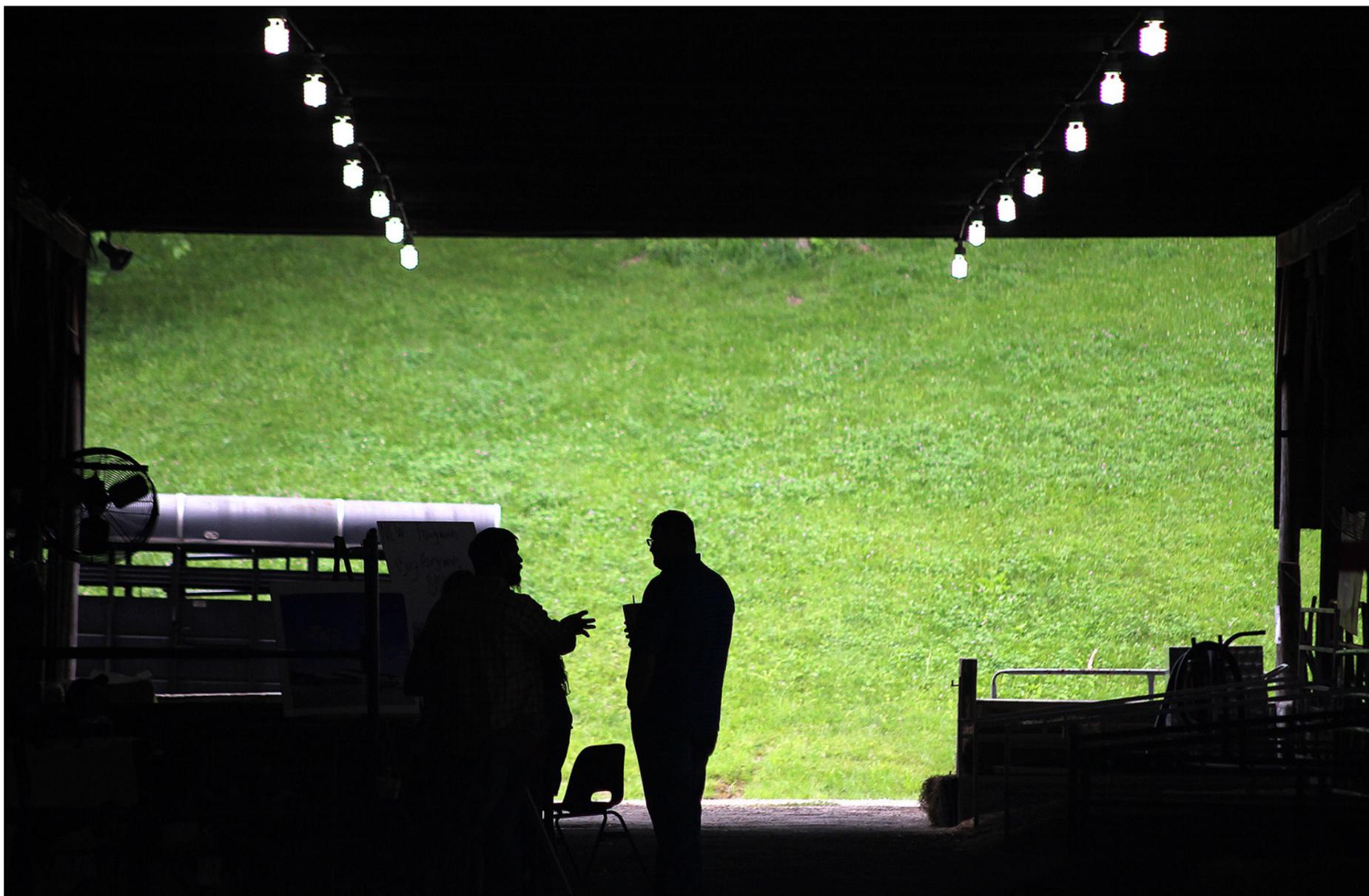
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Kennard cow



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Participants in the Ride Across Indiana (RAIN) pass through Dunreith en route to Richmond from Terre Haute. The annual 162-mile ride traverses U.S. 40, offering riders both pain and pleasure.

Photos  
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Eric Cox



The entrance to Royal Hylands Golf Club is enshrouded in mist.