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## Vendor Event Will Boost Food Pantry

A Christmas in July event featuring local businesses, specialty vendors and handcraft artists will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at Knightstown High School, 8149 W. U.S. Hwy. 40, as a fundraiser for the Knightstown United Methodist Church's food pantry. The event is open to craft vendors, direct sale vendors and local businesses, with 10 ft. by 10 ft. booth spaces available for \$25 (\$30 if electricity needed). Food from Will Yum's Bar-B-Q will be available. For more information, contact Terri Hamilton at 765-571-0285.

## Gospel Heart Strings Coming to Town

Knightstown Church of God, 405 North St., welcomes the Gospel Heart Strings from Clarksburg at their monthly singing event at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 21. The public is invited. For more information, call 317-936-5849 or 345-7442.

## Cadiz Community Day Event July 21

The 8th annual Cadiz Community Day event is set for Saturday, July 21, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., at the Harrison Township Community Building on S.R. 38. Among other things, the event features food, music, a classic car show, cornhole tournament, antique tractor show and a chicken and noodle dinner.

## Faith Chapel VBS Set for July 11-13

Faith Chapel Independent Baptist Church, 359 E. Morgan St., will host a "Camp Kilimanjaro"-themed vacation Bible school July 11-13, 6-7:30 p.m. each evening. The church will hold its second annual Community Day 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, with lots of fun activities, including a game truck, bounce house and food. For more information, contact Clarice Thompson at 765-524-4186.

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## Carthage Repaving Underway This Week

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

A street resurfacing project in Carthage is expected to be underway, and possibly finished, this week.

The Carthage Town Council was advised Monday evening, at its July 9 monthly meeting, that milling of road surfaces was expected to start yesterday. Dave Kieser, owner of Kieser Consulting Group LLC, the Lawrence-based firm working with the town on the road resurfacing project, said paving could start Wednesday and be done by the end of the week.

"It will be a minor inconvenience," Kieser said regarding traffic restrictions during the resurfacing work, "but it'll be nice when it's all done."

The town council had voted in January to hire Floyd Crim & Sons, Manilla, for the street resurfacing project. The company's bid of \$86,046 was the lowest of seven received, with the other six ranging from \$99,533.80 to \$106,537.05.

The road work is being paid for with proceeds from a \$61,365 Community Crossings Initiative grant the town was awarded in September from the Indiana Department of Transportation, and the town's local match of \$20,455. Any balance not covered by the grant and matching funds will need to be paid by the town from some other source, such as its Motor Vehicle Highway or Local Roads and Streets funds.

Crim & Sons is expected to make nearly three-quarters of a mile of improvements at four locations:

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## 4-H Fair Starting



The Henry County 4-H Fair gets underway this Saturday, July 14, and runs through July 20 at Memorial Park in New Castle. Kids from all over the county will show their animals and projects, hoping to collect a bevy of blue and purple ribbons. A full fair schedule appears on Page 8.

## Knightstown Hires Two Employees

A unanimous Knightstown Town Council voted during a special meeting last week to approve the hiring of two new town employees.

According to meeting minutes provided by Knightstown Clerk-Treasurer Beth Huffman, council members voted 5-0 at their July 2 special meeting to hire Elvis Morrow and Dustin "Levi" Fairchild. Both will be designated as Technician II employees, with Morrow assigned to the town's cemetery department and Fairchild working primarily for the street department.

The minutes indicate that Morrow will be working for the town full-time, with his starting pay set at \$13.85 an hour. Fairchild will earn \$14 an hour working up to 30 hours a week as a part-time seasonal employee.

Huffman and Randy Anderson, head of the town's water utility and one of the town's two co-works managers, told council members that employees designated as technicians will be cross-trained to work in all departments. Both said they thought this type of approach would result in better teamwork among town employees.

Council members also voted at the July 2 meeting to approve amendments to the town's salary ordinance that will require all town employees to be paid \$100 for any week that they are on-call. Previously, the ordinance had called for electric department employees to be paid \$100 per week when on-call, with other employees only paid \$50. The revised ordinance

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would also allow \$100 per week on-call payments for utility office staff in the event any of them were required to be on-call.

Huffman also advised council members at the July 2 special meeting that delinquent utility accounts are being sent out for collection and that some customers are being disconnected for nonpayment. Meeting minutes state she told the council that the utility office's policy is to treat customers "fairly and equally."

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# OBITUARIES

**Donald R. McColley**  
**October 3, 1931 - July 7, 2018**



Donald R. McColley, 86, of Carthage, passed away Saturday, July 7, 2018, at Hancock Regional Hospital. He was born Oct. 3, 1931, in Manilla, the son of Charles Stanley and Norma Lavon (Bever) McColley.


Donald was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Korean War. He retired in 1993 from Delco-Remy in Anderson after 43 years of service. He was a member of Greenfield Church of God. Donald was involved with Boy Scouts for many years and was also a member of the Carthage Lions Club. He enjoyed woodworking, reading, puzzles and jigsaw puzzles, fishing and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Violet L. (Logan) McColley; three sons, Terry McColley of Indianapolis, Rickie (Cherie) McColley of Lewisville and Daryl McColley of Brownsburg; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a son, Dale McColley.

Services will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 12, at Hinsey-Brown Funeral Service, Knightstown Chapel with Pastor Greg Isaacs officiating. Military rites will be conducted by an active duty contingent of the U.S. Army, Knightstown American Legion Post 152 and the VFW. Friends may call from 4-7 p.m. prior to the service. Burial will be in the Arlington Cemetery at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Garden of Memories Veterans Memorial, P.O. Box 202, Knightstown, IN 46148. Condolences and memories of Donald may be shared at [www.hinsey-brown.com](http://www.hinsey-brown.com).

**Marilyn J. Butcher**  
**November 2, 1931 - July 2, 2018**



Marilyn J. Butcher, 86, passed away Monday, July 2, 2018 following a brief illness. She was born Nov. 2, 1931, in Grant City, the daughter of Charles and Bonnie (Beeson) Orr, and lived in the area her entire life.

Marilyn and her late husband, Jerry, were co-owners of the Butcher Funeral Home in Knightstown. Together they wintered in Punta Gorda, Fla., for several years. She loved to eat but not cook, gardening, bingo, fishing, root beer and Twinkies. Through her great-grandchildren, she developed an appreciation for 4-H, especially watching them show their animals at the 4-H fair. She loved spending time with her family and visiting with friends.

Marilyn is survived by her son, Tony Butcher of Lexington, Ky.; six grandchildren, Clint (Amber) Butcher of Carthage, Amber Gorth Sullivan of New Palestine, Kerri (Andy) Butcher Shreve of Jasonville, Matt (Katie) Butcher of Minnesota, Andy (Christina) Butcher of Chicago and Patrick Butcher of Minnesota; 11 great-grandchildren, Drew Shreve, Austin Butcher, Carter Gorth, Bailey Butcher, Audrey Wooldridge-Jacobi, Abigail Shreve, Stella Sullivan, Charlie Butcher, Lauralie Butcher, Leo Butcher and Liam Butcher; two great-great-grandchildren; a nephew, Larry (Barbara) Langford of New Castle; and several other nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; a son, Charles Michael Butcher; and a sister, Margaret Langford.

Visitation was July 6 at Condo & St. Pierre Funeral Service & Crematory in Wilkinson. Private interment in Glen Cove Cemetery will take place later.

## Carthage OKs Vehicle Purchase

by **Jeff Eakins**  
for **The Banner**

The Carthage Town Council has approved the purchase of a used Chevy Tahoe to replace a town police car that was totaled when the town's part-time town marshal struck a deer in May.

With one member absent, the council voted 4-0 during a special meeting on June 29 to OK purchasing a 2011 Tahoe for \$13,900. The vehicle, which Town Marshal Danny Baker picked up in Chicago last week, has a little under 83,000 miles on it.

Baker previously told council members at their

May meeting that he had been on his way to Knightstown May 8 when he hit the deer at around 5 a.m. in the 11000 block of Carthage Pike. He said the accident resulted in over \$6,600 in damages to the car, a 2007 Ford Crown Victoria that served as the Carthage Police Department's primary patrol car.

Initially, when the matter was discussed at the council's June 18 monthly meeting, Baker had recommended purchasing a 2009 Tahoe with around 77,000 miles on it for \$14,000. However, with some council members saying they would like to look at more

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## 'Camp Invention' Coming to Greenfield School

Camp Invention, a nationally recognized, nonprofit summer enrichment camp program, is coming to the Greenfield area. The camp will take place at J.B. Stephens Elementary School in Greenfield July 16-20.

Using hands-on activities, Camp Invention promotes science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) learning; builds resourcefulness and problem-solving skills; and encourages entrepreneurship — in a fun and engaging environment.

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# Fire Dept. Selling Old Grass Truck

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Knightstown-Wayne Township Fire Board has voted to use an online auction service to sell the fire department's old grass truck.

As previously reported in The Banner, the fire department received its new grass truck – a 2018 Ford F-350 Super-Duty outfitted with a plethora of fire-fighting features – in late May. The new truck, purchased from 1st Attack Engineering Inc., a Waterloo, Ind.-based company that builds custom off-road emergency vehicles, cost around \$87,000.

Now that the department has its new truck, Fire Chief Eric McDaniel told fire board members at their June 27 monthly meeting that he wanted to try to sell the old grass truck. That truck, a 1985 Ford

F-350 with 12,900 miles on it, was, McDaniel had told the board last fall, having “some very serious problems,” including rusting, a leaking tank and some electrical issues.

McDaniel said that he thought about running an ad in The Banner and other newspapers, as well as posting it on Facebook. Fire Board Vice President Jeff Van Hoy, who also serves on the Wayne Township Board, suggested that BigIron, an online auction site, be used to sell the vehicle.

“I'd like to see us get farther out that just local,” Van Hoy said, noting that BigIron could provide

access to over 150,000 bidders from around the world. He said he had used the site to sell a tractor to someone in New Zealand. “... So, it does get out there.”

Sarah Ward, who, in addition to serving on the fire board, is the president of the Knightstown Town Council, said she thought it sounded like BigIron could provide good exposure.

“Yeah, I would say this is the way to go,” McDaniel agreed after hearing Van Hoy's pitch.

Van Hoy asked fellow fire board member David Millhoan what he thought about using BigIron to sell

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## TeenCon Saturday at County Library

Since 2015, the New Castle-Henry County Public Library has hosted TeenCon, an event that celebrates anime, comic books, and “geek” culture. TeenCon will run from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, on the library's lower level. This year's event will include three presentations by authors and illustrators, a cosplay contest, vendors, and raffle drawings every 30 minutes. The event is free and open to all ages.

Panel presentations begin at 10:15 a.m. with online comic illustrator and writer Leah Zink talking about taking your portfolio online. Young adult fantasy authors Hans Cummings and Stephanie Cain present “Building Fantasy Worlds” at 11 a.m. The day's final presentation at 2:15 p.m. features Taylor Lucas sharing a “Quick Guide To Creating Animation.” All presentations will be in Meeting Rooms A and B, next to the auditorium.

The highlight of the event is the cosplay contest, which includes separate contests for teens and adults. The winner in each category will receive a pair of GenCon tickets. Second and third place winners will receive a \$20 gift card to spend with the TeenCon vendors. Cosplay judges include Leah Zink, Dakota Orr and former winner Hannah Roan.

TeenCon will have 12 different vendors and raffle drawing winners will receive gift cards to spend with the vendors. Vendors include: Hans Cummings, who created the Wings of Twilight series; Anthony Troxell of Geeking in Indiana; Leah Zink, animator and creator of TheAcidRomance; Author George Kramer (Arcadis); Stephanie Cain, who wrote and illustrated Stormes in Amethir; Taylor Lucas, who created CyanideCityZone; Dakota (Dax) Orr of Daxorr Studio and Whalechief Illustrations; Hannah Roan, artist and cosplayer; Laura VanArendonk Baugh, creator of Kitsune Tales; Greg Reynolds of Who's Yer Gaming; and local artists Courtney May and Robyn Prather.

For questions related to TeenCon, please contact Krystal at 765-575-4557. For more information about events and services at New Castle-Henry County Public Library, visit [www.nchcpl.org](http://www.nchcpl.org) and follow the library on Facebook and Twitter.

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# Banner PERSPECTIVES

## Tired of Sports? Check Out 4-H!

The coach screamed his name from the sidelines. He wasn't where he was supposed to be when the time came, and he bowed his head and shuffled off to the correct position.

The boy's shoulders hung in defeat throughout the game - even though his team won. He knew his coach's screams weren't the only ones he'd hear. An embarrassed father, seething with humiliated anger, impatiently waited for his son to get in the car.

At least that dad waited until they all got in the car to lay into his already sad son. But, those thin windows and doors couldn't quite muffle the mad diatribe the father aimed at his son as they pulled away. I'd bet the kid was in tears by the time they made to the main road.

Sports are great for some things. Teamwork is a fine thing to teach.

But, really, humiliating an 8-year-old in front of hundreds of people - not to mention his own classmates - isn't all that awesome. Scenes like that play out again and again across the land almost every day. It's the American way, apparently.

But, there's another youth activity in which tempers don't often flare; kids learn a heckuva lot more than just teamwork; and parents beam with pride instead of anger. It's called 4-H.

Now, as a news reporter and photographer, I've been to hundreds, if not thousands of youth sports events over the years. People love/hate sports, depending on how their team or kids is doing in that particular season, day, hour, minute or second. I've seen moments of triumph and tender moments that have

choked me up. But, when it comes to youth activities, there's nothing quite like 4-H.

Last year, I wrote a column about a 6-year-old local 4-H girl who was showing at the Henry County 4-H Fair a young calf that was easily three or four times her size. In the show arena, as she led the calf around with a rope, the animal got a little anxious, bucking impatiently. The rough rope yanked at the girl's hands and the pain lit up her face.

Tears laced her reddening eyes, but merely perched on her eyelids, refusing to fall. She regained control of the calf, her little hands obviously hurting. Her composure returned momentarily and she completed the show.

Later, I saw a few people talking to her, maybe offering advice or asking if she was all right. She was.

This story, in and of itself, is not all that remarkable. Such things occur in sports, too, I guess. But, throughout that brief situation, not one voice rose in anger. No one was humiliated. No one cried.

If you think sports are the ultimate youth activity, let me encourage you to expose your children to 4-H. There they will learn practical skills and, like the little girl mentioned above - perseverance without humiliation. Plus, your kid probably won't suffer a concussion and you won't have to drive all over the place in order to complete 4-H projects, etc.

The Henry County 4-H Fair officially opens this Saturday at Memorial Park in New Castle. This is a great opportunity to let kids see what 4-H is all about.

There's more to kids' lives than sports. Go check out 4-H and tell 'em Eric sent ya!



## The Best Punishment Fits the Crime

(Originally published, March 21, 2007)

There are many ways to handle discipline problems. In the good old days when I was a girl and even when I was a young teacher, they sometimes applied "The Board of Education" to the "Seat of Learning."

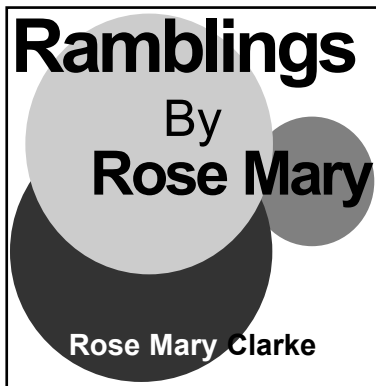
Al Brown, a well-liked Knightstown coach and teacher, paddled a boy in front of a math class that I was in. Two friends burst into giggles when Claude Sipes, one of the best teachers I ever had, broke his paddle the third time he whacked a boy. Vicki's second-grade teacher - a beginner - announced that she'd paddle the next child who talked. Guess who? We were not pleased!

The best punishment is one that fits the crime. Here's my personal favorite: Mark had flunked French twice and was going down for the third time. He hated French, but needed it for college. Come to think of it, he wasn't all that fond of me either! He was uncooperative and surly until he began to get the message that he'd never escape from me until he got with the program.

One day I was at the console in the language lab where the students sat in individual, walled booths so that I couldn't see all of them. Mark sat in the first row of

booths, which lined up with the door. I didn't hear his voice when I listened in with my headset. Uh-oh! That special sense that teachers develop told me that he was trying to sneak out the open door.

I ran around to the booths. Eek! No Mark. How was I ever going to explain this one to the principal? Then I saw a chair wiggle. Aha! Hearing my footsteps Mark had



crawled under a booth and pulled the chair in after him. When I pulled it out he looked up at me and said, "Electrician, Madam, just checking the wiring!" Humor always did ring my chimes so I didn't send him to the office - but I always made sure that the door was closed after that!

One day his best buddy and he arrived 10 minutes late to class. Mark was bent over crutches that were about a foot-and-a-half too short, and his pal was carrying his

books. "Qu'est-ce qui vous est arrivé?" (What happened to you?) "Hurt m'leg in gym."

Near the end of the hour, he asked, "Can I leave five minutes early to beat the crowd?" This was standard procedure when a student couldn't walk well. "Mais oui," I responded pleasantly. The other students hunkered down behind their books, snickering. I ran to the door in time to see him throw the crutches over his shoulder and skip merrily down the hall.

The nurse rushed in right after class. "That Mark H - ran in my office and took off with some crutches. He isn't hurt." "I know," I said. "Let's fix him." The next day I said, to the hilarity of the class, "Mark, the nurse and I are worried about your leg. She wants to see you in her office." The very soul of cooperation, he grinned and started to gather up his books. "No, no! Not now. She wants to see you after school!"

Oh how Marge and I savored this because Mark was a boy who didn't want to be at school a minute longer than necessary.

First she made him cool his heels for half an hour and then fill out a long questionnaire that she'd concocted. We milked this for weeks. "Time for your weekly check-up," I'd say sweetly. Then

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Indiana lawmakers passed more than 200 bills during the last legislative session to address various issues facing the state of Indiana. Many of these laws took effect Sunday, July 1.

Here are some of the new laws I authored and sponsored that recently took effect.

Senate Enrolled Act 105 removes responsibilities concerning the Indiana Organic Peer Review Panel from the duties of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture and allows the Board of Animal Health to issue state certificates for large meat exporters.

Senate Enrolled Act 142 helps address Indiana's maternal mortality rate, which is twice the national average, by establishing a statewide maternal mortality review committee. SEA 142 also requires a health care provider or health care facility that has a patient who dies of a maternal mortality to report the death to the committee, and allows the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) to review morbidity rates.

Senate Enrolled Act 240 works to reduce emotional support animal fraud by allowing individuals offering to rent or make available a dwelling to those with emotional support animals to request written proof of their need for the animal from a licensed health service provider if their disability is not apparent.

Senate Enrolled Act 331 addresses the produce safety rule of the federal Food Safety Modernization Act by implementing Food and Drug Administration food safety guidelines at the state level on produce that is consumed raw and allowing the ISDH to adopt the rules.

House Enrolled Act 1065 aims to improve rural broadband by authorizing the Office of Community and Rural Affairs to award grants to qualified broadband providers and changing the minimum speed thresholds for high-speed internet.

House Enrolled Act 1116 helps Indiana residents who do not have access to necessary dental care by expanding dental hygienists' access to practice. Under the law, dental hygienists may practice dental hygiene without supervision under an access practice agreement with an access practice dentist.

House Enrolled Act 1420 encourages Indiana schools to teach students cursive writing. The laws says each school corporation may include cursive writing in its curriculum.

For a full list of 2018 legislation, visit [iga.in.gov](http://iga.in.gov).

If you have any questions, comments or concerns regarding these or others laws, contact me by email at [Senator.Leising@iga.in.gov](mailto:Senator.Leising@iga.in.gov) or by phone at 800-382-9467.

Sen. Jean Leising  
(R-Oldenburg)

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# BITS & PIECES

◆Knightstown artist Jan McGuire will again host **youth art classes** in the Sunset Park shelter house, 120 S. Hill St., this June and July. The classes are open to children age 4 and older. Children must be accompanied by an adult guardian. The classes are free and last from 3-5 p.m. Classes will also be offered July 12, July 19 and July 26, with the last class focusing on basket weaving.

◆**Jacob's annual lemonade stand** has expanded and this year he will be having a car show and other activities on Saturday, July 28, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Spiceland Friends Church, 401 W. Main St. Car registration starts at 9 a.m. Awards are at 2 p.m. Cars and motorcycles are welcome. Registration is \$10 per vehicle. The first 50 vehicles registered will receive a dash plaque. Top 30 winners receive trophies. -Booth space for crafts and flea market items are available for \$15. Contact Marilyn at 765-987-8807 for booth space information. All proceeds from this event benefit Jacob's "Clean Water for Kenya" project, which has been going on for several years.

◆The **Banner office** has moved to 104 E. Main St., Knightstown. Call 345-2292 for more information, or email [thebanner@embarq-mail.com](mailto:thebanner@embarq-mail.com).

◆The **Henry Henley Public Library Board of Trustees** will have their regular monthly meeting on Friday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m. The regular meeting will be preceded by an executive board meeting. The public is invited to attend.

◆Knightstown Church of God, 405 North St., welcomes the **Gospel Heart Strings** from Clarksburg at their monthly singing event at 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 21. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 317-936-5849 or 345-7442

◆The 8th annual **Cadiz Community Day** event is set for Saturday, July 21, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., at the Harrison Township Community Building on S.R. 38. Among other things, the event features food, music, a classic car show, cornhole tournament, antique tractor show and a chicken and noodle dinner.

◆Faith Chapel Independent Baptist Church, 359 E. Morgan St., will host a "**Camp Kilimanjaro**"-themed vacation Bible school July 11-13, 6-7:30 p.m. each evening. The church will hold its second annual Community Day 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, with lots of fun activities, including a game truck, bounce house and food. For more information, contact Clarice Thompson at 765-524-4186.

◆A **Christmas in July** event featuring local businesses, specialty vendors and handcraft artists will be held 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 14, at Knightstown High School, 8149 W. U.S. Hwy. 40, as a fundraiser for the Knightstown United Methodist Church's food pantry. The event is open to craft vendors, direct sale vendors and local businesses, with 10 ft. by 10 ft. booth spaces available for \$25 (\$30 if electricity needed). Food from Will Yum's Bar-B-Q will be available. For more information, contact Terri Hamilton at 765-571-0285.

◆The 2018 **Knightstown Area Directory**, sponsored by Beautify Knightstown Inc., is available free of charge while supplies last at the Hoosiers Home Court Café, 12 E. Main St. The directory contains names, addresses, and phone numbers of approximately 200 business, organizations and public services in the area.

◆Faith Chapel Independent Baptist Church, 359 E. Morgan St., Knightstown, is temporarily changing its service times, as follows: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; morn-

ing worship, 10 a.m. There are no changes to Sunday and Wednesday evening service times. For more information, contact Clarice Thompson at 765-524-4186.

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

◆The Shirley Octagon House is open for **free tours** each Sunday through October, 2-4 p.m., excluding holidays. To get a free tour by

appointment or for more information, call Virginia Harrell at 765-738-6736.

◆Historic Knightstown Inc. has announced **summer hours** for the museum on the west side of Knightstown's Public Square. Effective now, the museum's open hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on each Friday and Saturday - or by appointment. Contact David Steele at 765 345-7585 for visitation by appointment or for scheduling a special event.

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

◆The **Parish Clothes Closet**,

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

◆The **Knightstown Head Start** program, located at the Hoosier Youth Challenge Academy, still has openings for age-eligible children for this school year. The program is also taking applications for the 2017-2018 school year. Call 765-529-4403 for more info.

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## Connersville Native Jeff Herron Welcomed as Knightstown United Methodist's New Pastor

by Logan Cox  
for The Banner

"For me to be able to say wonderful, positive things about a congregation after being in ministry for 16 years says a lot," said Jeff Herron, Knightstown United Methodist Church's (KUMC) new pastor. "Because we've met a lot of wonderful people and a lot of kind, loving people, but the people here in Knightstown have really just blown us away with their kindness."

Knightstown United Methodist is the fifth church that Herron has served at, and he already feels warmly accepted by the townsfolk and members of the church.

"It's incredible," he said. "The community itself is tremendous, and the community within the congregation is unlike anything we've experienced in the past. They're so loving and welcoming. It's hard to put into words how at home we feel already, and we've only been here for a couple of weeks."

As a minister, Herron follows three steps: first, to love the people; then to learn from them; and finally, to lead them.

"Throughout those three steps, I always can focus on God's gift of grace. Because I know how much grace God has extended to me, and I know I can never be where I'm at, doing what I'm doing, if not for his grace. So that empowers me in a big way," explained Herron.

Herron's passion for his work is reinforced by the fact that his path was not always so clear. Despite aspiring to work in ministry at age 16, he had already committed himself to the United States Marine Corps. During his service, he learned much about discipline, respect and character that he had not known before.

"Had I followed the traditional path into ministry, like graduating high school, going to undergrad and then going to college, I still think God could have used me," he said. "But the path that He's taken me on, from high school to 10 days later being in the Marine Corps, then following that up with a career in law enforcement, those experiences allow me to see people in a

more full light. The pain that people experience in life and even the joys, I'm able to connect with on another level because of the journey of life that God's brought me through."

After the Marines, Herron worked for the Brookville Police Department for several years.

"It was during that time of life that my wife and I decided that I had been running from my call, kind of like Jonah. I loved my job; I loved my work; I felt like I was good at what I did, but there was always something deep inside of me that knew I wasn't doing what God had called me to do, and it wasn't until I started actively pursuing ministry that that void in my heart was filled. I just cannot imagine doing anything else with my life," said Herron.



Becoming a minister has been invigorating for Herron, likening the experience to what professional athletes might feel as they take to the field.

"I can't believe I get to do this for a living, and they pay me for it," he said.

Knowing what it's like to have once lost sight of his calling, as well as his time with the military and police, has lent Herron a great degree of empathy.

"I really appreciate that, even when I made mistakes, God never took his hand off of me," said Herron. "So when I meet other people who may not be where God would like them to be, I can remember back to times when that was me, and there's where the grace falls into place once again."

Herron is originally from Connersville, and graduated from Connersville High School in 1986.

He and his family are extremely thankful for the reception they have received from the people of Knightstown.

"Even before we got here, I was getting calls of support and welcoming. We're so overwhelmed with gratitude," said Herron.

Those who wish to learn more about Herron and his personal story can visit the KUMC website, where he has written a brief biography of his own.

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## Three Go to Hoosier Girls State

Three Junior girls were chosen by the Knightstown American Legion Auxiliary Unit 152 to attend the 77th annual session of American Legion Auxiliary, Hoosier Girls State. The event was held June 24-30 on the campus of Trine University in Angola.

The three girls are:

Elexus Goodpaster, from Knightstown High School, daughter of Eric Goodpaster and Amy Gully; Molly West, from Tri Junior-Senior High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb West; and Brittany Marie Alvarez, from Tri Junior-Senior High School, daughter of Maria Alvarez.

Goodpaster, West and Alvarez joined approximately 500 other young women for this government program designed to educate leaders of tomorrow in the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of citizenship. This session of government and practical politics is non-partisan and non-political.

Citizens began their week-long adventure by registering to vote, where they received an assignment to a mythical political party which at registration time had no political organization or party beliefs/platforms-all established by the delegates within three days into the session.

Delegates also filed for an elected office on the city, county or state level. They then conducted their political campaign, complete with speeches and campaign materials. Once elected to office, delegates were sworn in and performed the duties as described for that position. Non-elected delegates were given appointments as well as encouraged to visit the offices of those elected to communicate their needs as citizens.

## Rose Mary, from Page 4

the dean of boys came to see me. "I've got several grudges against Mark, and I want a piece of the action. Send him to me."

"Mark, the dean of boys wants to see you." While the class guffawed, Mark laid his head on his desk, figuring that now he was in big-time trouble. Instead, the dean said, "Your injury has come to my attention. We take the welfare of our students very seriously here at Howe; and we administrators are extremely concerned about you. Pull up your pants so I can examine your leg. Tch! Tch! Tch! This looks really bad, but I think can cure you so that you'll have no more problems of this type in the future." He took wide, sticky adhesive tape and wrapped it loosely around the boy's very hairy leg from ankle to knee. "Do not remove this tape for one week after which time I personally shall remove it."

A few weeks later I asked Mark, "How's your leg? Do you think you need a checkup?" His buddy spoke up, "Naw-He went to Lourdes and got a miracle, Madame!" I also passed him in French - another miracle.

## MEETINGS CALENDAR

**Wed., July 11** - Hancock Co. Council meeting, 8:30 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

**Wed., July 11** - Rush Co. Council meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville

**Wed., July 11** - Henry Co. Commissioners meeting, 6 p.m., old circuit court room, New Castle

**Wed., July 11** - Rush Co. Area Plan Commission meeting, 6 p.m., courthouse assembly room, Rushville

**Thurs., July 12** - Hancock Co. Planning Commission technical committee meeting, 9 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

**Thurs., July 12** - Lewisville

Town Council, 6 p.m., Houston Brick, 101 E. Main St.

**Sat., July 14** - Henry County 4-H Fair starts and runs through July 20

**Tues., July 17** - Hancock Co. Commissioners meeting, 8 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

**Tues., July 17** - Rush Co. Health Dept. board meeting, 7 p.m., Health Dept. office at courthouse, Rushville

**Thurs., July 19** - Hancock Co. Planning Commission plat committee meeting, 8:30 a.m., courthouse annex room 101, Greenfield

## Vehicle, from Page 2

options and wanted to know how insurance costs on the SUV would compare to a car, no decision was made that night.

Baker had given the council information at the June 18 meeting on five vehicles he had researched as possible replacements for the wrecked car. Two of them were used Chevrolet Tahoe SUVs, while the other three were a new Ford Taurus, a new Dodge Charger and a used Taurus.

At nearly \$25,000 - or possibly more, depending on how they're equipped - Baker said the two new cars were out of the CPD's price range. Instead, he recommended a 2009 Tahoe, which, at \$14,000, was \$4,000 less than a 2012 Tahoe he'd found, and \$2,795 less than a 2013 Taurus.

According to minutes of the June 29 special meeting, Baker and the council discussed two options that night: the 2011 Tahoe and a 2013 Ford Taurus with a little under 42,000 miles on it that was priced at \$16,795. Insurance on the Tahoe is expected to run \$771 a year, while the Taurus would have been \$838 for the year.

A motion to purchase the Tahoe for \$13,900 was made and seconded, respectively by council member John Hancock, who serves as volunteer reserve officer for the CPD, and Vice President Kelly Land. With support from President Rachael Brown and council member Ashley Davis, it passed 4-0; the council's fifth member, Charlie Watkins, did not attend the June 29 special meeting.

"After discussing some of the possibilities that could arise, we decided that the purchase of the used Tahoe would be more cost effective as opposed to the payment on a new or used car," Brown told The Banner in an email. "It was also discussed to not replace the car and have just the one car, (but) we all agreed that would not be (in) the best interest of the citizens of Carthage in the event that something happened to the (other) car. We wouldn't want to leave the town with no (police) vehicle. Obviously, we hate the added expense, but felt that it was, in fact, the best option at this time."

Monday evening, at the council's July 9 monthly meeting, Brown requested that the council take another vote on the Tahoe due to the vehicle's actual cost being more than the \$13,900 approved on June 29. Because the purchase is being financed with monthly payments of \$350 over five years, she said the actual cost will end up being \$21,000.

Hancock made a motion to approve paying a total of \$21,000 for the Tahoe and Watkins seconded the motion, which passed 4-0 with support from Brown and Land. Davis did not attend Monday's meeting.

Baker told council members he had taken a train to Chicago and picked up the Tahoe on July 3. He said the figured that it got about 18 mpg on the trip back to Carthage.

"It's a real nice vehicle," Baker said.

Baker advised the council that American Eagle Equipment in Noblesville will be installing emergency lights on the Tahoe, and said former Carthage Town Marshal Russel Silver may be able to do the graphics. He also told the council that he is having Tech Electronics in Richmond make a new VHF antenna for the Tahoe.

## Repaving, from Page 1

- \*Fifth Street, from Main Street to the west (0.166 miles);
- \*First Street, from Market Street to Main Street (0.122 miles);
- \*Market Street, from First Street to Mill Street (0.128 miles); and
- \*Main Street, from town limits to County Road 800-North (0.36 miles).

In a related matter, Josh Douglas, the town's works manager, told the council that Crim & Son's bid price did not include redoing parts of Main Street that are beyond the lanes of traffic. This, he said, would leave the parking areas on Main Street undone.

"I think it will look stupid if we don't do that," council member John Hancock said with respect to the parking spaces on Main Street.

Douglas told the council that Crim & Sons initially told him it would cost another \$5,000-\$6,000 for them to do the parking areas as well as the traffic lanes. He said they later revised that estimate to \$4,800-\$5,000.

Hancock asked Douglas if he had checked with Clerk-Treasurer Linda McMahan, who did not attend Monday's meeting, to see if the town has funds to cover the added expense. Douglas said he had not spoken to McMahan about this yet.

"I'd like to know if there's money available to do that," Hancock said. "... If we have available funds, it just makes sense to do that."

At this point in the meeting, Council President Rachael Brown telephoned McMahan at her home to advise her about this issue and see if the town has money to cover the added expense. Brown said McMahan told her she had not realized the parking areas were not covered by the Crim & Son's bid, but said the town would have money to pay for the additional work.

Hancock and council member Charlie Watkins made and seconded, respectively, a motion to OK spending up to \$6,000 to have Crim & Sons also resurface the parking areas on Main Street.

In a related matter, Kieser said he is ready to start working with the town on an application for another Community Crossings Initiative grant for 2019. He said applications for the next round of grants will be due Sept. 28, and that, before then, the town will need to revise its pavement asset management plan to reflect the road resurfacing work that's about to be done.

# FOLKWAYS

## Gym Hearing Tonight

by Jeff Eakins  
for The Banner

The Knightstown Town Council is holding a public hearing this evening as part of its ongoing efforts to get a state grant that could help fund over \$500,000 in needed improvements at the town-owned Hoosier Gym.

Tonight's hearing, the second one the council has held on this matter, will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Hoosier Gym, 355 N. Washington St. It is intended to provide the public with an opportunity to express their views on pro-

posed improvements to the gym and the town's plans to seek a grant from the state's Office of Community and Rural Affairs to help pay for them.

As The Banner has previously reported, the town plans to apply for a grant through OCRA's Public Facilities Program. The grant itself could be worth up to \$500,000, with another \$100,000 in local funds also expected to be contributed.

If awarded, grant proceeds would be used to make needed  
**See Hearing, Page 8**

## Firefighters Laud Saunders

The Indiana Volunteer Firefighters Association recently named State Rep. Tom Saunders (R-Lewisville) Legislator of the Year for his work to address issues that impact the fire service.

Saunders was presented with the award at the IVFA's annual state convention recently held in Indianapolis. The organization honors members of the Indiana General Assembly who support the fire service through their legislative efforts.

"As a former volunteer firefighter, I recognize the importance of this service to rural communities throughout the state," Saunders said. "Now, as a legislator, it is a privilege to support policies that assist and protect these vital first responders."

The organization's mission is to foster and promote unity and harmony among volunteer fire departments throughout Indiana. The award shows appreciation for a legislator who has worked with and supported the IVFA.

## Woodland Management Topic of Hancock County Seminar

Does your farm or rural (or even urban) property include a wooded area? Have you wanted to learn more about how to manage that wooded area to increase the profit or enjoyment you receive from that parcel? Or maybe you are just interested in nature and would like to know more about the species that live in and depend on these environments? Whichever might be the case or even if you would just like to spend an evening walking in the woods with folks who enjoy the outdoors then this series of free-educational programs is for you!

In the months ahead, Purdue Extension Hancock County in cooperation with the Greenfield Parks Department will offer a series of educational programs entitled, Common Sense Management of Your Woodlot for Pleasure or Profit.

Each session is held outdoors in the beautiful Thornwood Preserve

(a Greenfield Parks department property) with a different focus and different presenters.

The first session of the three part series held from 6-8 pm on Tuesday July 24, 2018 will focus on the history of the Thornwood Preserve, identification of species present, how the landform influences those species, some of the benefits and responsibilities of wooded areas to the landowner, society and nature and some of the basic terminology associated with wooded parcels.

Featured presenters for this session will include Lenny Farlee, Purdue Extension forester and Joe Whitfield of the Greenfield Parks Department and Hancock County Master Gardener.

### Summit Lake Stargazing Event This Saturday

Enjoy a glimpse of the galaxy at Summit Lake State Park, July 14.

The activity will be led by expert stargazers Steve and Debbie Russel. Stargazing starts at sunset. Participants will meet at the end of campground loop A.

A telescope will be available for viewing as well as binoculars. No white flashlights or cell phones are allowed because they eliminate the night vision of everyone nearby.

Participation is free and open to everyone after the standard gate fee of \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle.

For more information call 765-766-5873 or visit [stateparks.IN.gov/2967.htm](http://stateparks.IN.gov/2967.htm).

Summit Lake State Park is at 5993 N. Messick Rd., New Castle 47362.

## Logan-Conley-Butler Reunion July 21

Lucy Smith was feisty and strong. She lost two babies and reared nine children. Married three times, she was widowed three times. Her legacy boasts hundreds of descendants who will hold their annual Logan-Conley-Butler Family Reunion Saturday, July 21, at 1 p.m. at the shelter house in Shirley Park.

Petite, lithe Lucy, born in January of 1880 or 1881, married first John Aaron Roe Logan. They lost Carma Ethyl and Arnold, but reared Elva Ervin, Daisy Myrtle and William Howard Logan. Roe died at the young age of 26.

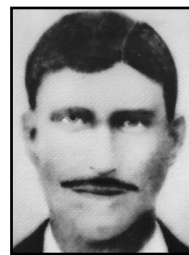
Lucy then wed Charles Huston Conley. This marriage added six more children: Delbert, Stella, Donald, James Savel, Fairl and Emery Conley. After being widowed the second time, Lucy married Greenville "Green" Butler, who also died before her.

Tiny and quiet, Lucy was known to move silently across a room, stand behind someone who

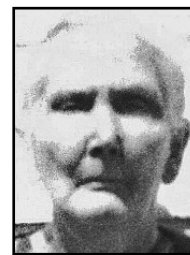
would turn around and unexpectedly find her immediately behind them. It was rumored that before they wed, Green made her promise not to have any more children.

Physically, Lucy didn't have more children, but her legacy consists of hundreds of descendants in Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, and beyond. This reunion affords her descendants an opportunity to meet new and old acquaintances while giving genealogists time to share family information.

Everyone who plans to attend is asked to bring two dishes - at least one hot one - for the pitch-in lunch. Fried chicken, drinks, ice, plastic and paper products will be provided. All Lucy's descendants are encouraged to bring their families, enjoy good food, then meet and greet relatives - "the ones you know and the new ones you will meet." The reunion will last as late as people choose to stay and visit.



John Aaron Roe Logan



Lucy Smith Logan Conley Butler

### Truck, from Page 3

the truck.

"I don't really have any thoughts on it," Millhoan said. "I suppose it work." He then added, however, that he wasn't crazy about the idea. "... If you want to do it, do it."

Van Hoy said he thought the truck might sell for \$4,000-\$5,000. For any sale between \$1,500 and \$5,000, he said BigIron gets a 12-percent commission.

"If you advertise local ... you probably won't get that kind of money out of it," said fire board member Mitch Roland, who, like Ward, also sits on the Knightstown Town Council.

"None of the sales do that well locally," Ward added.

Millhoan said he thought the truck might sell for more than \$5,000 because of the type of engine it has, a non-turbo 7.3 liter diesel. Van Hoy said that maybe it would bring in \$7,000-\$9,000, a price range that would lower BigIron's commission to 11 percent of the sale price.

Van Hoy and Roland made and seconded, respectively, a motion to use BigIron to try to sell the old grass truck, with a public notice, if

required, advertised in The Banner, and, with support from Ward, the motion passed 3-1. Millhoan cast the dissenting vote, and the fire board's fifth member and president, Wayne Township Trustee Randy Overman, was not in attendance.

McDaniel told the fire board that the new grass truck is "awesome" and "has been used a lot." He said there haven't been any problems with it and that department members are getting used to driving it.

In other business at the June 27

meeting, the fire board:

\*approved payment of claims totaling \$14,434.74;

\*was told by McDaniel that efforts to get everything switched over for when the county takes over dispatch duties for the fire department and Knightstown Police Department has been an "absolute nightmare;" and

\*voted 3-0 to have the fire department start getting its fuel from Van Hoy Oil, with Van Hoy, who owns the fuel company, abstaining from this vote.

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# 4-H Member Lexi LaMar Excels in National Sheep Competition



Alexandra "Lexi" LaMar (above, far left) took first place among Shetland Ewe Fleeces in the 25th annual All-American Junior Sheep Show that took place at the Indiana State Fairgrounds July 5-8. Youth from 35 states competed. LaMar also placed second among Shetland Yearling Ewes, earned second place among April Shetland Ram Lambs and finished third in Intermediate Sheep Photography. She also competed in Showmanship, Judging and the Skill-a-thon. LaMar is a member of the Blue River Valley 4-H Club and the Henry County Junior Leaders 4-H Club. She is the daughter of Nate and Kris LaMar of rural New Castle and will be a junior at Blue River Valley High School. (Photo provided)

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improvements at the gym, which served as the home court of the Hickory Huskers in the film *Hoosiers*. This would include replacement of the roof, guttering and some windows, along with tuck-pointing work on the brick exterior; if there are any funds left after that, there could also be work done on the gym's front door and restrooms, which are not fully compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

OCRA only requires a 10-percent local match, which would be a little over \$55,550 if the town were to be awarded a full \$500,000 grant. But, because grant applications are scored more favorably if the local contribution is higher than 10 percent, Knightstown is expected to provide a local match of up to \$100,000, nearly 16.7 percent of the project's expected cost.

According to a resolution passed by the town council at its June 21 monthly meeting, the \$100,000 in local matching funds for the grant will be provided by the Hoosier Gym Community Center of Knightstown Inc., the local nonprofit that leases the gym from the town and oversees its operation. The resolution also authorizes Town Council President Sarah Ward to sign and submit to OCRA the grant application, which is due July 20.

A second resolution passed by the council at its June 21 meeting related to the OCRA grant identifies the Hoosier Gym as "a structure in need of redevelopment," as that term is defined by state statute. This resolution, titled "Slum and Blight Declaratory Resolution," says the gym "is in peril and in need of repairs beyond the financial capabilities" of HGCKC, and that repairs are "needed to maintain the structural integrity and usefulness of the gym."

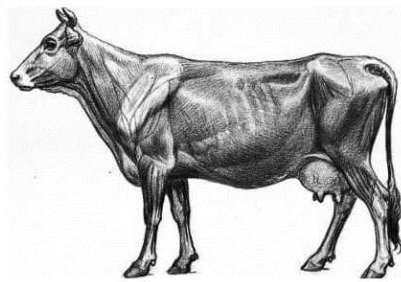
Information related to the project is available for review at Knightstown Town Hall, 26 S. Washington St., during normal business hours.

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# 4-H FAIR



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## July 14-20 at Memorial Park in New Castle

### Tuesday, July 10

5-5:30 pm - Check-in for Sewing & Consumer Clothing Notebooks (Closed judging)

5:30-7 pm - Judging for Sewing

6:30 pm - Public Speaking Event (Smith Bldg., downstairs)

7-7:30 pm - Check-in for Sewing & Consumer Clothing Revue Practice

7:30 pm - Sewing & Consumer Clothing, Fashion Revue Judging

### Wednesday, July 11

6-6:30 pm - Check-in All Foods, Food Preparation, Creating with a Mix & Microwave Cooking Projects

6:30 pm - Foods Judging

### Thursday, July 12

5-6 pm - Crafts Check-in (\*Crafts include Basketry, Ceramics, Construction Toys, Freelance, Giftwrapping, Holiday Crafts, Leather, Model Building, Needlecrafts including Crocheting and Knitting, Painting, Drawing, Recycling, Scrapbooking, and 4-H Memories) at WG Smith Building

6 pm - Craft Judging begins (Note: State Fair judging closed)

7 pm - All Species Set-up

### Friday, July 13

3:30-5:30 pm - ENTER ALL REMAINING 4-H PROJECTS, MINI 4-H & CLOVERBUD PROJECTS

(4-H Projects will include: Aerospace, Beekeeping, Cake Decorating, Child Development, Collections, Computer, Crops, Electric, Entomology, Family Camping, Floriculture, Forestry, Garden, Genealogy, Geocaching, Home Environment, Microbiology, Photography, Reading, Safety, Shooting Sports, Small Engines, Soil Conservation, Sportsfishing, Sports Posters, Tractor, Travelogue, Vet Science, Weather, Welding, Wildlife, Wood Science, 4-H Club Barrels)

5:30-6:30 pm - SET UP PROJECTS

6-6:30 pm - JUDGES MEETING

6:30 pm - Judging of all remaining 4-H Projects

### Saturday, July 14

7-11 am - Enter Swine

8 am-3 pm - Set up the Smith Building

9 am - 4-H DOG SHOW (Show Arena)

5-7 pm - Swine Weigh-IN

7 pm - FAIR KICKOFF PROGRAM

(Following kick-off, open Smith Bldg.)

9-10:30 pm - DANCE (Smith Bldg. closes at 10)

### Sunday, July 15

7-10 am - Poultry Check-In and Unload

8-10 am - Beef & Dairy Beef Check-In

11 am - OUTDOOR COOKING (4-H & Adult)

1 pm - Sunday Social (Insects Made My Sundae!)

1-8 pm - Smith Building Open

2 pm - Rabbit Cage Set-Up

3-8 pm - Rabbit Check-In

4 pm - SUNDAY NIGHT BARROW SHOW (show arena)

6-7 pm - Extension Homemakers Open Show Project Check-in

7-10 pm - Poultry Check-In and Unload

8-11 pm - Beef & Dairy Beef Check-In

### Monday, July 16

8-9 am - Beef & Dairy Weigh-In

9 am-9 pm - Smith Bldg. Open to the Public

8-9:30 am - Extension Homemakers Open Show Project Check-in

9 am - POULTRY & PIGEON SHOW (Poultry & Pigeons released one hour after show concludes.)

Noon-9 pm - Extension Homemakers Open Show

11 a.m. - SWINE SHOW (Swine released one hour after show concludes, excluding auction animals.)

2-5 pm - Blood Drive

### Tuesday, July 17

8-9 am - Meat Goat Check-In & Weigh-In

9 am - BEEF SHOW

9 am-9 pm - Smith Bldg. Open to the Public

9 am-9 pm - EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS OPEN SHOW

9:30 am - RABBIT SHOW

11 am-1 pm - Dairy Goats Check-In

12 pm - Sheep Check-In

12 pm - Junior Leaders Pie Check-In (Smith Bldg., downstairs)

12-1 pm - Sheep Weigh-In

1 pm - DAIRY SHOW

7 pm - Junior Leader Pie Auction & Club Barrel Auction

7:30 pm - Young Farmers Pedal Tractor Pull

### Wednesday, July 18 -

9 am - GOAT SHOW (show arena)

9 am-Noon - Extension Homemakers Open Show

9 am-9 pm - Smith Bldg. Open to the Public

1-1:30 pm - Enter Cats & Small Pets

1:30 pm - Judging of Cats & Small Pets

2 pm - SHEEP SHOW (show arena; goats and sheep will be released one hour after their respective shows conclude.)

7 pm - FARMER OLYMPICS (show arena)

### Thursday, July 19

8:30 am - HORSE & PONY SHOW

9 am - 8 pm - Smith Building Open to the Public

7 pm - ROUND ROBIN CONTEST

8-9 pm - Projects Released

### Friday, July 20

6-9 am - Projects Released

8:30 am - HORSE & PONY SHOW

4:30 pm - Pork Chop Dinner (Swine Boosters)

6-9 pm - Projects Released

6 pm - 4-H LIVESTOCK AUCTION

8 pm - SALE OF CHAMPIONS

### Saturday, July 21

9 am - FAIRGROUNDS CLEAN-UP



## Maggie Bova, Caitlin Cox Honored for 'Great Neighbor' Essay Entries

Tractor Supply recognized two local students for their exceptional community contributions through its second annual "Great Neighbor" essay contest at the Hancock County 4-H Fair in a ceremony Thursday, June 28.

Receiving recognition for their essays were two local girls, Maggie Bova of Charlottesville and Caitlin Cox of Carthage.

Other area students were also acknowledged including Lainie Lawrence of Greenfield, Jordyn Wickard of Greenfield and Grace Hasler of Columbus.



Maggie Bova



Caitlin Cox

The essay contest is part of Tractor Supply Company's "Follow Us to the Fair" tour that is traveling across the country visiting state and county fairs in 14 states over six months.

In addition to family-friendly activities and opportunities to win prizes, the "Follow Us to the Fair" tour will celebrate more than 100 youth in 4-H Clubs and FFA through the essay contest.

This year's competition encouraged youth to submit a short essay detailing how a memorable 4-H or FFA experience has influenced their development as a great neighbor in their community.

"Fairs have a longstanding tradition of bringing people of all ages together to celebrate the local community and the key role that agriculture plays within it," said Christi Korzekwa, senior vice president of marketing at Tractor Supply Company. "The 'Follow Us to the Fair' tour seeks to preserve this tradition while adding family fun to the experience. The 'Great Neighbor' essay contest also lets us recognize the incredible work 4-H and FFA youth are doing in their communities."

In addition to a commemorative plaque, essay winners

also received a special Tractor Supply gift pack.

To view the complete list of state and county fair stops and corresponding dates for the tour, visit [TractorSupply.com/FairTour](http://TractorSupply.com/FairTour). To stay up to date on the "Follow Us to the Fair" tour, follow Tractor Supply Company on Facebook.

## Coach Monty Looking for Volunteers

Knightstown's new head football coach, Chad Montgomery, is looking for volunteers from Knightstown football families, youth league through high school, willing to help him out this weekend.

On Friday, July 13, materials will be delivered to the high school for plans the coach has to remodel the locker room and turn it into the "Panther Kave."

The coach wants a fresh start for the incoming players and hopes a change of their locker room environment will facilitate a positive attitude for the upcoming season.

Some work may be done on Friday, but plans are to do most of the work on Saturday and possibly Sunday, if necessary.

Anyone willing to help with the locker room changes are encouraged to email Richie Barrett at [richie.barrett@yahoo.com](mailto:richie.barrett@yahoo.com).

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## Marcum Wins His Third Raintree 100



Morristown's Jeff Marcum was the champion in the 45th running of the Raintree 100 at Mt. Lawn Speedway last Sunday. This is the third Raintree victory for Marcum. He previously won in 2010 and 2011. (Photo provided)

In Vore's Welding CRA Late Model Sportsman event, Jeff Marcum of Morristown held off a hard-charging Billy Hutson of Fort Wayne to win the 45th Raintree 100 at Mt. Lawn Speedway Sunday, July 1. He took home a crystal engraved trophy made especially for the event.

The victory was Marcum's third Raintree win after winning in 2010 and 2011.

Alex Abbott of New Castle, Ronnie Rose of Anderson, Terry Neal of New Castle, Jacob Sherwood and Drew Morgan also took home victories.

The first race of the Vore's Welding CRA Late Model Sportsman Triple Crown was a hard-fought race with Marcum coming out on top and Hutson following close behind. Shawn Amor of Plymouth set the fastest time, and a new track record, to start the day. He then drew a five for the invert, putting Danny Trent of Martinsville on the pole.

Trent took off running out to a lead until a caution bunched up the field on the 21st lap to put Amor right with him. Amor drove past Trent to take the lead on the 27th lap. Marcum and Trent kept on Amor's tail with Hutson within a couple car-lengths racing for many laps. Marcum pulled up next to Amor, but could not get past him.

While Marcum was trying to get past Amor, Trent slid past Marcum to challenge Amor. Amor slid high, leaving the short turn on the 64th lap with Trent, Marcum and Hutson driving past Amor. Marcum powered past Trent on the 66th lap to take the

lead for good.

Trent chased Marcum until he slid high into the short turn wall on the 84th lap, bringing out the third caution of the day. On the restart, several cars came together in the first turn. Amor and Ronnie Rose were forced to retire following the accident.

Marcum held the lead after the restart, followed by Hutson. Chris Shannon of Lawton, Mich., was third. Fred Hopkins of New Castle placed fourth and Tony Brutti of Dyer was fifth.

"This was a great race. These guys are great," Marcum stated from Victory Lane. "Only one accident, very clean drivers, great race."

Terry Neal took the Adams Enterprises Pro Compact win after Adam Lee dropped out with a large lead on the 18th lap, showing Neal the lead with Mark Jennings pushing hard in an attempt to get past him. Neal also set the fastest time and took the Dash for a clean sweep. Jennings finished second, Dylan Hoppes was third, Brett Smith placed fourth and Lee was fifth.

Ronnie Rose did double-duty stepping into his Van Hoy Oil Thunder car after racing 100 very hot laps in the Raintree 100. Starting last on the track after setting the fastest time and winning the Tom Gossar Towing Dash for cash, Rose was up quickly, moving in to second on the fourth lap, following David McConnell closely then powering past him on the 15th lap to take the lead. McConnell stayed close until Dustin Sapp slipped past him to take second.

Sapp could not get past Rose

and finished second. McConnell was third. AJ Stewart recovered from a spin early in the race to move through the field to finish fourth and Kevin Rabinstine was fifth.

"This was a clean race. These guys always race clean," Rose said, adding, "I love this track."

Alex Abbott took the lead on the third lap of the Stock Compacts feature and never relinquished it as he too went on to the sweep with fast qualifier, the Gossar Towing Dash and feature win. Justin Mefford was second.

"I was all over the place tonight," Abbott stated. "This car has a lot of power."

Cage Karts winner was Drew Morgan.

"My cart was running really good," Morgan said. "We made some changes and I guess they really worked out."

Jacob Sherwood took the Fast Karts win.

Eric Room was the State Farm Insurance Street Drags winner, taking his 2002 Grand Prix to the win over Jeremiah Lane in his 1995 Dakota in the final.

The next event in the Indiana/Ohio Shootout is Sunday, July 22, with Thunders Cars/Hobby Stocks running in the Founders Day 100. A top prize of \$1000 will go to the winner. Pro Compacts, Factory Stock Compacts, Legends and Cage Karts are also on the schedule.

For a recap of the live action, including video, from Sunday's Raintree 100, check out Mt. Lawn Speedway's Facebook page.

## Tucker Personett and Addison True Awarded First Dylan Hiner Scholarship



Tucker Personett

Tucker Personett and Addison True are this year's recipients of the Dylan Hiner Scholarship award.

Both young men received \$500 toward their college expenses.

The scholarship was set up following the tragic accident that resulted in the death of Hiner in May 2017. Hiner, a popular student and leading scorer of the varsity basketball team, was finishing up his sophomore year at Knightstown High School and his death shocked the school community.

The Hiner family established a scholarship fund in the time following his death. This week they announced that they were awarding the scholarship to two local ball players.

Personett played basketball with Hiner for two years on the Panther team. He has continued to stay in touch with Hiner's parents, Kevin and

Donna Hiner, regularly checking in with them. The Hiners said he "was a great friend of Dylan's."

Addison True broke numerous records at Eastern Hancock during his high school years, but before he transferred to EH prior to his freshman year, he wore red and black.

"Addison played basketball with Dylan during his elementary and middle school years at Knightstown," stated the Hiners. "He and Dylan were very close and played basketball together regularly."

Earlier this year, True signed his letter of intent to play basketball at Hanover College in the upcoming academic year.

"The family decision to give Addison a scholarship was easy and he is well deserving of the award," said the Hiners.



Addison True

# Owen Wiles Signs With Lincoln Trail



Knightstown High School graduate Owen Wiles will be continuing his education and baseball career at Lincoln Trail College in Robinson, Illinois, beginning in the 2018-2019 academic year. The 2018 KHS grad was joined in the late spring by his parents, John and Jan Wiles, to sign his letter of intent to wear the Statesman uniform next season.

Wiles transferred to KHS prior to his junior year and quickly became a key figure on the Panther varsity team. His addition to the roster allowed 2017 graduate and three-year catcher Isaac McRoberts to move from his position behind the plate to do some pitching and play in the infield his senior year.

Besides his efforts as catcher, Wiles also pitched and played infield. He started three games as pitcher in 2017 and made seven overall appearances on the mound, including one shutout.

Wiles' spot in the lineup added another big bat for the Panthers. He had 17 hits and 14 RBIs as a junior, including two home runs and three doubles.

During Wiles' senior year, his performance behind the plate was always solid and not only did he make incredible stops every game, he provided an assuring, experienced voice to the younger pitchers that were called upon during the season.



**KHS 2018 graduate Owen Wiles (at top, during the county tourney) and above with his parents, John and Jan Wiles) will be attending Lincoln Trail College in the upcoming academic year to continue his education and baseball career.**

But one bond that Wiles made while behind the plate for the Panthers will continue to endure as Knightstown's top pitcher the past two years also signed to play baseball at Lincoln Trail. Kaunner Cleek, also a 2017 graduate, announced his choice to become a Statesman back in March.

In 2018, Wiles doubled the number of hits he had the previous year. He had the second most hits on the Panther team last season, tallying 34 hits with 25 RBIs. Wiles pounded out five home runs, three triples and three doubles during his senior year. While he spent most of his time behind the plate, he also pitched in three games, posting one win.

He also played basketball for the Panthers his senior year.

Wiles was one of four Panther baseball players that are moving on to the college level with Cleek joining him at Lincoln Trail, Tyler Burton signing to play at Anderson University and Levi Back moving on to play at the University of the Cumberlands in Williamsburg, Kentucky.

Lincoln Trail College is a member of the National Junior College Athletic Association that includes 525 community and junior colleges throughout the United States. The NJCAA is divided into Division 1, Division 2 and Division 3. Lincoln Trail competes in Division 1 which includes 221 teams.

# Knightstown's 10U All-Star Team 7-3 Over Busy 10 Days

It's been a busy time over the past 10 days for Knightstown's 10 and under all-star team.

One week after the boys finished their season on teams in the Boys Minor League of the Knightstown Sports Inc., the selected players were back in action June 29-30 in a tourney in Hoagland.

The all-star team includes

Bryor Carmichael, Jameson Crawford, Camden Gorman, Xavier Gorman, Brayton Hutson, Gavin Jenkins, Braylon Johnson, Branigan Kwisz, Corey Leece, Travis Louks, Lucas Sponsler and Brennon Trueblood.

The team is led by head coach Guy Louks and assistant coaches Danielle Carmichael, Drew Crawford and Brandon Jenkins.

In the Hoagland tourney, the young Panthers were edged out by Hoagland 8-9 on June 29. Knightstown then defeated Busco twice on June 30, first by 6-2 and in a second game 15-3 but fell to New Haven 6-11.

The Panthers returned home the following day for a doubleheader against Shelbyville, beating them in both games.

Last weekend, Knightstown's 10U team competed in a tourney at Oaklandon. On Friday, the Panthers beat Greenfield 21-2. The following morning, they whipped the Zionsville LL Eagles 19-6 and defeated them again in the afternoon 13-6. They picked up their third loss against New Palestine, falling 8-13.

Over the 10-day period, Xavier Gorman was leading the team in batting average with .619 with Johnson batting .583, Sponsler .529 and Jenkins .526.

Xavier Gorman also posted the best on-base percentage at 69.2 percent. Jenkins got on base 66.7 percent of the time, Johnson 63 percent, Sponsler 61.9 percent, Camden Gorman 61.5 percent, Louks 51.9 percent and Leece 50 percent.

Johnson led the team in total hits with 14. Xavier Gorman had 13 total hits and Jenkins had 10 total hits.

Johnson also led the team in RBIs with 18. Xavier Gorman batted in 10 runs while Jenkins had eight RBIs, Leece got seven RBIs, Trueblood and Crawford each had five RBIs.

The team hit five home runs in their 10-day run. Johnson smashed two homers with Kwisz, Camden Gorman and Carmichael hitting one home run each.

Louks and Johnson both hit two triples. Xavier Gorman hit five doubles while Johnson had four doubles and Sponsler hit two doubles.

Kwisz led the Knightstown pitching with 18 strikeouts. Louks struck out 13 batters during his time on the mound. Johnson tallied 11 strikeouts. Carmichael and Trueblood each struckout 10 batters.

The responsibility of catching belonged to Louks. However, when Louks moved to the mound to pitch, Kwisz took over catching duties.

The young Panthers are playing Edgewood in a doubleheader at home Wednesday, July 11.

Unless they are able to find another tourney or teams to play, Knightstown's 10U All-Stars will finish up at a tourney in Daleville July 20-22.



**Knightstown's Braylon Johnson was beaming after he pounded out an RBI double to the left field fence during the Boys Minor League championship game last month. Johnson has continued cranking out big hits on the Knightstown 10U All-Star team that's 7-3 over just the past 10 days. (Stacy Cox photo)**

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# Knightstown Youth Volleyball Skills Camp Coming up July 23-25

Knightstown head volleyball coach Shanna Smucker, her staff and her players will conduct a youth volleyball camp July 23-25 from 7-8:30 p.m. at the high school.

The five-day camp will focus on the development of skills necessary to be competitive in the

sport of volleyball. Camp staff will be teaching drills that the high school program utilizes as well as providing a better understanding of the game. They will stress the importance of proper footwork and the proper way to perform skills such as serving, hitting, passing, setting and diving.

The younger groups will focus more on serving and passing techniques.

The older groups will also have 3-on-3 opportunities and 6-on-6 scrimmage opportunities.

Cost of the five-day camp is \$30 for one child, \$45 for two siblings or \$60 for three siblings.

Though registration deadline was July 2, there may still be openings available by contacting coach Shanna Smucker by email at [ssmucker@cabard.k12.in.us](mailto:ssmucker@cabard.k12.in.us) or post a message on the Knightstown Panthers Volleyball Facebook page (@knightstown-volleyball)

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## HELP WANTED

**PART-TIME LABORER** for the TOWN OF CARTHAGE

**Requirements:** High school diploma and valid driver's license. Experience running a backhoe is desired, but not required.

**Job Duties:** Maintenance of town properties, which includes mowing, trimming and spraying, street and sidewalk snow removal, trash removal, street maintenance and equipment maintenance; and monthly meter reading, shut-off/turn-on and meter replacement. Some weekends on-call. Assist treatment plant operator as requested.

Resumes may be mailed to, or dropped off at:

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## Upcoming

### Events

**Mondays | 10 am - noon**  
**July 9, 16, 23 & 30**

**Diabetes Classes**

Education Center  
in Primary Care Campus  
at Northfield Park  
Steve | 599.1544

**Saturday, August 4 | 9 am - noon**  
**World Breastfeeding Week**  
**Latch-On**

New Castle Armory  
Melissa | 599.3139

**Friday, August 17 | 10 am - 3 pm**  
**Blood Drive**

Henry Community Health  
Main Campus/Hospital  
Sign up at [donorpoint.org](http://donorpoint.org)

## Shoulder Injury and Shoulder Pain Can Be Treated



Until it was injured you probably didn't realize how important your shoulder is to your everyday activities. It has the greatest range of motion of any joint in the body and needs to have the right balance of strength, flexibility and stability to prevent pain and injury.

There's no need to suffer with the pain and stop doing what you like to do.

"Commonly, shoulder pain improves with conservative management, such as a customized regimen of medications, injections, and physical therapy. After diagnosing your condition, we will discuss your options and recommend a treatment plan to best suit your needs," explains Dr. Damion Harris who is a board

certified orthopedic surgeon practicing at Henry County Center for Orthopedic Surgery & Sports Medicine.

If conservative treatment doesn't work shoulder surgery can be an option. Dr. Harris, has specialized expertise and training in complex shoulder surgery including shoulder replacement surgery, also called shoulder arthroplasty that is a successful, pain-relieving option for many people.

In addition to regular shoulder replacement, Dr. Harris is trained to perform reverse shoulder arthroplasty. This surgical procedure is often used for people who have shoulder arthritis coupled with an irreparable rotator cuff tear or those with very complex shoulder problems, including previous failed surgical treatments.

Dr. Harris provides care for shoulder problems that can come from conditions such as arthritis, sports injuries and falls including:

- Arthritic Shoulders
- Dislocation and Instability
- Fractures
- Frozen and Unstable Shoulders
- Impingement
- Labral Tears
- Rotator Cuff Tear
- Shoulder Arthroplasty
- Reverse Shoulder Arthroscopy
- Total Shoulder Replacement

To see what pain relieving options are available for your shoulder, call for an appointment with Dr. Harris at Henry County Center for Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine in New Castle at 765.521.7385.

## Fraud Alert-Scammers Taking Advantage On Confusion About New Medicare Cards



Medicare is in the process of issuing new Medicare cards across the United States. In an effort to improve fraud protection, cards are being replaced with newly assigned 11-digit unique ID numbers in place of your Social Security number for identification.

Scammers already are contacting Medicare recipients posing as Medicare representatives demanding a processing fee. Other fraudsters are telling beneficiaries they are owed a refund from transactions on their old card and then asking for bank account information to process the reimbursement.

### HANG UP! IT'S A SCAM

What should you do if someone calls and asks for your information, for money, or threatens to cancel your health benefits if you don't share your personal information? Hang up! It's a scam. Scam artists may try to steal your personal information by calling you and asking for your current Medicare Number to get your new Medicare card.

- There is no charge for your new Medicare card
- Medicare will never call uninvited and ask you to give personal information or money to get your new Medicare Number or card
- Medicare will never ask you for a bank account number
- No refunds are owed to any Medicare enrollee

**REMEMBER: YOUR NEW MEDICARE CARD WILL AUTOMATICALLY COME TO YOU IN THE MAIL.**

You don't need to do anything, as long as your address is up-to-date with the Social Security Administration. If you need to update or verify your address, visit your My Social Security account.

## Look Out for LUEY!



### LUEY or Let Us Escort You

is the bright blue van you see circling the parking lot of Henry Community Health's Main Campus on a daily basis. LUEY is there to pick you up at your parking spot and transport you to the hospital entrance and back again when you are ready to leave.

### But who drives LUEY?

Well, LUEY is driven by volunteers who commit to just 2-4 hours a week. You don't need a special drivers license, just a warm smile and an interest in serving others.

### Want to know more or sign up?

Call LUEY Volunteer Coordinator Nikki at 765.521.1509.

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