

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 27, 2021



FREE



A warm gesture

Winter coats, other items still needed for Afghan refugees at Camp Atterbury.

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Edinburgh Courier

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

“Thinking is difficult, that’s why many people judge.”

— Carl Jung

WHAT’S UP?

Community meeting

The Edinburgh Community School District is holding a series of meetings to discuss the district’s finances and future and a possible referendum in 2022. The next meeting is Thursday at 5 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. People who live in the school district are invited to attend.

Good Cheer Fund

The Edinburgh Good Cheer Fund is beginning preparations for the upcoming Christmas season. Organizers need help from the community to raise funds for toys and food for friends and neighbors in need of assistance. This year’s goal is \$25,000.

Donations are accepted at the John Drybread Community Center or the Edinburgh branch of Horizon Bank. Checks made out to Edinburgh Good Cheer Fund can also be mailed in care of the Edinburgh Ministerial Association, P.O. Box 83, Edinburgh IN 46124. Please make a notation on the message line of your check for either food or toys if you have a preference.

Information: Jack Gray, 812-390-5758

Write a letter to Santa

This holiday season, the Daily Journal will continue its tradition of publishing a special section of children’s letters to Santa Claus.

We encourage Santa’s fans to send their letters by email to santa@dailyjournal.net.

Written letters or drawings may be submitted to: Letters to Santa, Daily Journal, P.O. Box 699, Franklin, IN 46131.

The deadline to submit all materials is Nov. 8.

We cannot promise publication of all drawings.

The section will be inserted into the Daily Journal on Dec. 4.

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Edinburgh has lots of fun in store for this weekend. Here is a list of Halloween events:

Trick or treat

Edinburgh trick or treating will be from 6-8:30 p.m. on Sunday. Residents who wish to give out treats should have an outside light on.

Halloween festival

The Edinburgh Halloween Festival is set for Friday, 5-8 p.m., in the downtown area.

The evening will include trunk or treat, costume contests, food and more.

Register your car/golf cart/table at the Parks and Rec office to participate in trunk or treat.

Donated bags of candy for the event are being accepted at the Parks office or John R. Drybread Community Center.

Pet photo contest

Edinburgh Parks and Rec is conducting a virtual pet costume contest.

Visit the Facebook to see the album full of pets in costumes and “like” your favorite. The winner will be chosen by number of likes the week of Halloween. Prizes will be awarded to the winner, including a free grooming from Edinburgh Grooming & Doggie Daycare.

Comedy show

The Edinburgh Pixy Theatre, 111 S. Walnut St., will have a free Halloween comedy show at 7 p.m. Saturday. The show is kid-friendly. Costumes are encouraged.

Information: 812-526-6513

“Coco” at the Pixy

The Disney animated film Coco will be shown at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Edinburgh Pixy Theatre. The 2017 movie was inspired by the Mexican holiday Día de los Muertos, the Day of the Dead. The story follows a 12-year-old boy named Miguel who is accidentally transported to the Land of the Dead, where he seeks the help of his deceased musician great-great-grandfather to return him to his family among the living and to reverse his family’s ban on music. The movie will be shown in English with Spanish subtitles.

Free tickets have been handed out around town, including at the town hall, police and fire departments and downtown businesses. The theater has limited seating, so you must have a ticket to get in. Free admission, popcorn and soda.

Information: 812-526-6513



OBITUARIES

EDINBURGH

Jerry Burris

Jerry Daniel "Hook" Burris, 67, of Edinburgh passed away Oct. 17, 2021 at IU University Hospital in Indianapolis. He was born April 5, 1954, in Franklin. He was the son of Cautis H. and Savannah (Streeval) Burris.

He is survived by his daughters, Misty Hogan of Franklin and Tara Burris of Columbus; grandchildren, Brooke Burton, Parker Hogan and Leighton Zeigler; brothers, Carlie Burris of Edinburgh, Odell (Katy) Burris of Edinburgh and Billy (Patty) Burris of Taylorsville; and sister, Peggy (James) Coffey of Edinburgh.

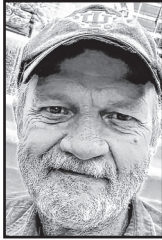
He was preceded in death by his parents and sisters Brenda Cooper, Margie Harmon and Judy Burris.

Jerry was an Edinburgh High School graduate. He retired from Caterpillar in Franklin in 2016. He formerly had worked at Webb's Veneer in Edinburgh. He loved spending time with his dog, Pepper, riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle, reading Westerns, playing softball and enjoyed watching sports, especially IU basketball.

A funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Mark Myers at at Edinburgh Apostolic Tabernacle. Burial was at Rest Haven Cemetery in Edinburgh.

Jerry's final words were "It's been a hell of a ride."

Arrangements were made by Eskew-Eaton Funeral Home in Edinburgh.



BURRIS

COLUMBUS

Marjorie Myers

Marjorie "Margie" Myers, 75, of Columbus, passed away October 20, 2021 at her home.

Margie was born June 7, 1946 in Columbus, the daughter of Bill and Leda Burton Merchant. She married James D. Myers, who preceded her in death.

Margie enjoyed playing bingo and loved spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

She is survived by her daughters Amy Burton and Shelly Findley both of Columbus; grandchildren Michael (Rachael) Burton, Trindy (Luis) Mejia, Mindy Smith, Elizabeth Holzhausen, and Dylan Carmer.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband James; a daughter Chrissy Burton-Swift; a granddaughter Lynnne Burton; as well as siblings Joe Merchant, Valerie Rogers, and Debbie Botts.



MYERS

The funeral will be at 1:00 p.m. Monday, October 25, 2021 at Who So Ever Will Community Church in Edinburgh with Pastor Randy Denton officiating. Visitation will be from 11:00 a.m. until time of services Monday. Burial will be at Rest Haven Cemetery.

Services were entrusted to the Jewell-Rittman Family Funeral Home.

Send a message to the family at www.jewellrittman.com.

SCIPIO

Samantha Rouse

Samantha "Kay" Rouse, 85, of Scipio, passed away at 2:46 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 22, 2021, at Our Hospice of South-Central Indiana in Columbus.

Born Sept. 2, 1936, in Bedford, she was the daughter of Samuel and Dorothy (Smith) Corum. She married Raymond Rouse on June 24, 1956, in North Vernon; he survives.

Kay retired as the head cook from Sand Creek Elementary School, and had also worked as a bus driver, and teacher's aide; after retirement she went to work as an attendant for Ceraland. Kay and Raymond were foster parents for 30 plus years. Kay was a member of Browns Corner Chapel in Scipio. She enjoyed camping, traveling. Kay enjoyed spending time with her family, attending school events for the kids and attending music events.

Surviving with her husband, Raymond, are daughters, Candy (Tom) Feiles of Scipio, Rachel (Jim) Allen of Lafayette and Kathryn (Dan) Schreiber of Fort Wayne; brother, David Harmon of Edinburgh; sisters, Dottie Lain of Florida and Peggy Harmon of Greenwood; and grandchildren, Drew Feiles of North Vernon, Heather Feiles of Scipio, Gabriel Allen, Victoria Allen, Brianna Allen, and Nathaniel Allen, all of Lafayette, Amelia Schreiber, and Buddy Schreiber, both of Fort Wayne.

She was preceded in death by her parents; daughter, Annie Rouse; grandson, Kyle Feiles; sisters, Pat Cummings, Sybil Eubank, Diana Kelsay and Pam Ping.

A funeral service was conducted at Dove-Sharp & Rudicel Funeral Home and Cremation Service in North Vernon. Burial was in the Hillcrest Cemetery in North Vernon.

Memorials may be made through the funeral home in honor of Kay to the Browns Corner Chapel or Our Hospice of South-Central Indiana.



ROUSE

GOOD OLD DAYS

75 years ago: Walt Fulford bowls a 596 series and Louis Buis bowls a 212 game as Walt's Grill takes three games from Edinburg Taxi in the Edinburg Bowling League.

70 years ago: Eighth grade class officers are Louise Talbert, president; Don Head, vice president; Beth Ann Hill, secretary; and Tom Cummings, treasurer.

65 years ago: Officers for the Bowling League are Remine Swinehart, president; Janet Oaks, vice president; Martha Waltz, secretary; and Mary Ann Bewley, treasurer.

60 years ago: Don Truman's six extra points prove to be the difference as Edinburg defeats Franklin 42-40 in front of 2,000 fans for their eighth victory of the year.

50 years ago: The Edinburg Lions Club announces that Edinburg senior Wanda Kell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kell, has been named girl of the month for October.

25 years ago: Dr. Dean Berkley, director of the School of Education at Indiana University, delivers the dedication address for the new Edinburg High School.

COMMUNITY CHATTER

Free meal Thursday

Two Shirts Kitchen, sponsored by Edinburgh Church of the Nazarene, is an opportunity for individuals, couples, friends and families to enjoy a warm meal at no cost. All are welcome regardless of income. The monthly meals are usually served the last Thursday of the month, 6-7:30 p.m., in the community room at Edinburgh Wright-Hageman Public Library. Upcoming dates are Oct. 28, Nov. 18 and Dec. 30.

Meals are carryout only at this time. Go to the back door by the community room.

Girls Night Out

Girls Inc. and Edinburgh Parks and Recreation is offering Girls Night Out Spa & Science 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the John R. Drybread Community Center, 100 E. Main Cross St.

The program is for girls ages 6-10 and any special woman in their life (mother, grandma, aunt, neighbor.)

The evening includes dinner, drinks and dessert, as well as crafts (make bath salt and slime trail mix, carve a pumpkin.)

Reserve a space by calling 812-526-3539.

Edinburgh Fall Bazaar

The Edinburgh Fall Bazaar will be 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 6 in the East Side Elementary School gym.

Interested vendors can contact Tracy Beier, 812-526-3535, tbeier@edinburgh.in.us or come to Parks and Rec at 722 S. Eisenhower Drive to fill out an application.

Nineveh Senior Center

The Nineveh Senior Center, 3208 Rodeo Drive, Johnson County Park (next to horse park), for people 50 and

older.

Today: Medicare Open Enrollment, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Public welcome.

Regular activities:

Information: Jon Myers, 812-343-4229, www.ninevehseniorcenter.org

At the Community Center

The John R. Drybread Community Center, 100 E. Main Cross St., is hosting the following programs:

- The Edinburg Bicentennial Committee is selling keepsake ornaments for \$10 to commemorate the town's 200th anniversary in 2022. Pre-orders are available at the Community Center and Thursday Farmers Market.

- Edinburgh's Bicentennial Committee meets the third Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. Anyone wishing to help with 2022 celebrations can contact the center.

Information/register: 812-526-3539, sdrybread@edinburgh.in.us.

The Edinburg Pixy Theatre

111 S. Walnut St. Unless noted, shows are at 7 p.m. and admission is \$10. Information/purchase tickets: 812-526-6513, www.TheEdinburgPixy.com or advance tickets for some shows at www.brownpapertickets.com

Saturday: Happy Place Comedy Halloween Show

Nov. 14: Fairy Tale Theater Presents: Ember-Ella & The Magical Cat, 2:30 p.m. Freewill donations accepted.

Nov. 19: Happy Place Comedy Comedian Dave Dugan

Nov. 20: Addison Johnson (traditional country)

Dec. 10: Jim Hayden & The Country Playboys (traditional country)

Dec. 11: Night Owl and Friends Christmas show, with Avery Tallent and Breanna Faith, emcees Ed Boston and Joshua Parker. Santa in the lobby at 6 p.m. for the kids. \$10

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Athlete of the week

Senior Caleb Turner was named the Horizon Bank Student Athlete of the Week. Turner has done a great job and has been a stalwart on the offensive and defensive lines this season for the Lancers football team



TURNER

need a Social Security or Alien Registration number, federal tax returns from 2020, bank statements and records of untaxed income.

The U.S. Department of Education provides email and live chat assistance for FAFSA filers as well as a helpline at 800-4FED-AID. Hoosier families can also access free FAFSA help through INvestEd Indiana at www.investedindiana.org.

Online tutoring

The Indiana Department of Education announced a partnership with Schoolhouse.world to support students in grades eight through 12 with free tutoring for SAT preparation, math courses and Advanced Placement courses. Support is also available for AP courses including AP Calculus, AP Statistics, AP Chemistry, AP Biology, AP Physics and AP Computer Science.

To learn more and to sign up, visit www.schoolhouse.world or www.khanacademy.com.

FAFSA

Hoosier students and families can file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), which is now open for the 2022-2023 school year. The deadline to file is April 15. Filing the FAFSA is required for many of Indiana's scholarship and grant opportunities.

Students can file at FAFSA.gov. The first step for students who have not previously filed the FAFSA is to create a Federal Student Aid ID. Then, each student will

AT THE PARKS

Edinburgh Parks & Recreation

722 Eisenhower Drive
Hours: Monday through Saturday, noon-8 p.m.

Info/to register: Tracy Beier at 812-526-3535, ext. 3, or tbeier@edinburgh.in.us

• Winter Basketball League signups are being conducted through Nov. 6 at Parks and Rec. The league is for boys and girls ages 4-10. Cost is \$40 per child, with a \$5 sibling discount. Fan shirts are \$10 and must be ordered by Nov. 10.

Practices will begin Nov. 13 and games will begin Jan. 8 and Feb. 12. Tournament week is Feb. 26.

Johnson County Park

2949 E. North St., Nineveh
Hours: Monday through Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays (April-October), 8 a.m.-noon

Craft night, 6-7:30 p.m. in Front Room (next to park office). Crafts for ages 16 and up. Oct. 27

Football season ends with loss

Edinburgh's fall athletic sports season came to an end this past Friday evening with a first round loss in the IHSAA football sectional.

At Indy Lutheran on Friday evening, the Lancers ran into a buzz saw. Their opening game of the tournament was against the state's Class A number one Saints.

The hosts kicked off to start the contest and a mere 50 seconds later, thanks to a penalty and a tough Lutheran defense, the good guys were caught in the end zone for a safety and trailed 2-0. Four plays later, the Saint offense tallied another score. On Lutheran's next possession, Nick Detling intercepted a pass to give the ball back to the Lancers.

Unfortunately, that didn't swing the momentum as the Saints went on to build a 54-0 halftime lead. Other than the Detling interception, the offensive highlight of the half was a 35 yard reception from Riley Palmeter to Jarrett Turner.

In the second half Palmeter hooked up with Connor Ramey on another 35-yarder that found pay dirt. Later in the half, they



Brian Ingels

Lancer Notebook

were able to notch a safety of their own that made the final score 69-8 and ended the Lancers' season at 5-5.

The Saints are now 10-0 going into next Friday's second round game as they will host 8-2 Park Tudor.

On tap

Saturday
Girls varsity basketball scrimmage at Franklin County, noon

Monday
Girls 5&6 basketball at Southwestern, 5 p.m.

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WARM GESTURE

Salvation Army donates hundreds of coats to refugees

By Leeann Doerflein
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

The Salvation Army collected 1,600 coats for Afghan refugees at Camp Atterbury, but with about 7,000 now at the base, there is still a donation gap.

State officials gathered Thursday morning with leaders from The Salvation Army's Indiana Division at the Kessler-Moore Readiness Center, an Indiana National Guard facility in Indianapolis, to share an update on the refugees' needs.

Afghans left their homeland quickly, most with only the summer clothes on their backs. Many didn't have time to pack a bag while escaping for their safety, let alone a suitcase big enough for a winter coat. Now, with colder temperatures setting in, the refugees that are being temporarily housed at the southern Johnson County base are unprepared for an Indiana winter.

Donations are being gathered at local businesses and organizations around the state and at nine Indiana National Guard facilities.

The Indiana National Guard, Indiana Department of Homeland Security and Team Rubicon have connected refugees with more than 1 million donated items in the nearly two months since their arrival in early September, state officials said.

Now, Hoosiers are asked to donate winter clothes and shoes, as many of the refugees are likely to remain at Camp Atterbury for several more months, said Stephen Cox, executive director of Indiana Department of Homeland Security.

In addition, about 5,000 refugees are still waiting in Europe and the Middle East. Some of those people are likely to come to Camp Atterbury as those who are already here are resettled, said Brig. Gen. Dale Lyles, Indiana National Guard adjutant general. About 150 have resettled so far, he said.

With refugees cycling through the base on their journey to resettlement, the need for donations will be continuous, and donation sites will remain open as long as they are needed, Cox said.

The Salvation Army's donation of more than 1,600 coats is a start, but thousands more are needed for the men, women, children and infants.

The Salvation Army gathered the coats as part of its annual Coats for Kids campaign. Last weekend, more than 3,000 coats were donated to local families in



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Indiana National Guard soldiers sort coat donations from The Salvation Army Indiana Division at the Kessler-Moore Readiness Center.

need, and the remaining coats will soon be on their way to Camp Atterbury, said Maj. Marc Johnson, divisional commander of The Salvation Army's Indiana Division.

"We are giving 1,600 coats for our newest neighbors currently living at Camp Atterbury," Johnson said. "We trust that this action will not only feel physically warm, but that they will understand and know how much Hoosiers care for the needs of their fellow human beings, regardless of where each of us were born."

Both Cox and Lyles said they are proud

of how Hoosiers have come together to support the resettlement process and meet emergent needs.

State employees and cabinet members, local governments and many donors have lent their support. Now, Hoosier families are called on to help out.

"There are about 7,000 evacuees there now, and 48% of that population is under the age of 14, so most everyone at Camp Atterbury is of a family," Lyles said. "Those families are absolutely in need of these items. To be able to have these

items, especially a coat, is vitally important to them right now."

Helping U.S. allies is the goal of the mission, but soldiers are happy to help anyone in need, said Staff Sgt. Justin Bishop, a guardsman from Franklin. Bishop was one of about a dozen soldiers who helped sort coats donated by The Salvation Army on Thursday at the Kessler-Moore Readiness Center.

"It is not even so much about who it is," Bishop said. "We want to help out anyone who is in need."

Want to help?

Here is a look at current needs at Camp Atterbury:

Coats, hats, gloves and closed-toe shoes for all ages.

Men's and women's unbranded, modest clothes sizes small to large.

Children's clothing in sizes newborn and up.

Umbrella strollers, baby bottles, baby wipes, baby wash basins and powdered formula.

The following Johnson County sites are accepting donations:

Johnson County Park Amphitheater, 7105 S Kern St., Edinburgh. Donations are accepted 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. seven days per week.

Johnson County Recycling District: 900 Arvin Drive, Franklin. The Franklin Recycling Center is

open for drop-offs from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month.

Trafalgar Christian Church: 300 West Pearl Street, Trafalgar. Those interested in dropping off donations should call or text Pastor Kyrmen Rea ahead of time at 317-408-9782.

Union Christian Church: 1331 East 300 South, Franklin. Those interested in dropping off donations should call Rev. Mark Parkinson ahead of time at 765-744-9772.

Wild Geese Bookshop: 40 East Madison St., Franklin. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 12-4 p.m. on Sundays.

Franklin Community High School: 2600

Cumberland Drive, Franklin. Donations can be accepted during school hours, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Franklin Community Middle School: 625 Grizzly Cub Drive, Franklin. Donations can be accepted during school hours, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Franklin Parks and Recreation: 396 Branigin Blvd, Franklin. Donations can be accepted during office hours Monday to Thursday 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Franklin City Hall: 70 E. Monroe St., Franklin. Donations can be accepted during business hours Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Johnson County Public Library branches in Franklin, Trafalgar, White River Township and Clark-Pleasant, during library hours.

Juvenile justice center perseveres despite staffing shortages

By Noah Crenshaw
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

For nearly three decades, the county's juvenile justice center has strived to provide a safe, secure and humane detention setting for young offenders, one that protects the community, but also respects the rights of those behind bars.

But that's gotten a lot harder to do due to staffing shortages that have plagued nearly every industry.

At the Dickinson Juvenile Justice Center, 35 employees are responsible for, on average, 20 young offenders at a time. There should be 40 employees.

As of Oct. 4, the center has five job openings, all full-time. That is down from earlier this year, but in a place like this, any staffing shortage can make all the difference.

The offenders, or residents as Justice Center employees call them, range in age from 11 to 18 years old. They're from Johnson and surrounding counties, and have committed crimes such as ranging from marijuana possession to robbery.

Earlier this fall, officials came before the Johnson County Council to shuffle some money in the budget for upgrades to the facility's control room and video equipment, along with a new sink, said Kristi Bruther, director.

The justice center was having trouble retaining staff, particularly youth care workers, so the upgrades are intended to allow staff to keep a better eye on residents as they adjust to staffing shortages, said Bobbi Bryant, youth care supervisor.

Right now, there are 20 youth care workers at the center. Officials have tried several ways to increase interest in the open positions, including making the schedule more attractive, raising salaries slightly and renovating employee spaces.

Bruther sought feedback from staff about what worked best for them, since they were working more hours to cover the vacancies, Kirkendall said.

The county received a grant to remodel a space at the facility as a wellness and workout room. The room gives staff a place to decompress during their shifts and on breaks, she said.

"It's a detention center, so it's a little stressful to be there," Kirkendall said.

The center detains high-risk juvenile offenders, but also low-risk offenders, who staff are tasked with getting into programs that can help rehabilitate them and lower their risk of reoffending, Kirkendall said.

"The hope is that (low-risk juveniles)



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Dickinson Juvenile Justice Center in Franklin.

are not staying and we can find an alternative to detaining them, which in turn means that the juveniles that are in there are the ones that really need to be in there," she said.

The high-risk juveniles that remain at the facility most likely have committed more serious crimes. It takes a special kind of person to help them get on track, said Bryant.

They often come from backgrounds that lacked structure, so staff try to help them, teaching them coping skills, such as deep breathing, and how to manage their emotions, Bryant said.

"You have to have an abundance of

patience, you have to have a passion to work in this field, and you have to have resilience," she said.

Staff have to remain calm when residents yell at them, and they have to know how to deescalate a situation. It's not for everyone, Bryant said.

Employees often enter an environment

where residents may be very angry and upset, which can especially effect someone with trauma in their past. Employees have to keep watch over the residents, and escort them to classes, court and the gym, she said.

"When (residents) get to the point where they're so angry, they're not thinking correctly and they make very poor decisions," Bryant said.

The youth care manager positions are the toughest to fill. The position operates on a 3-2-2-3 schedule, which means an employee would work three days, be off for two days, then work two days, and be off again for three days. They work 12-hour shifts, and switch between day shift and night shift every six months. Finding applicants who are willing to work that type of schedule is difficult. The fact that the center is short-staffed amid the coronavirus pandemic is also a factor, she said.

"You're coming in contact with individuals off the street. You don't know where these people have been. They could be sick and that could be another thing. People might not want to expose themselves to (that)," Bryant said.

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Crowd takes a stand against domestic violence

By Mark Webber
THE REPUBLIC STAFF WRITER

About 100 people turned out at Columbus City Hall at noon Wednesday for the ninth annual “Men+ Friends Take a Stand” event.

Members of the sponsoring organization, Turning Point Domestic Violence Services, described it as a celebration of community members who lead by example by promoting and modeling healthy relationships.

With sunshine and mild early fall temperatures, turnout was almost twice what it was last year. The 2020 event was hampered by unseasonably warm temperatures and COVID-19 restrictions, Turning Point Prevention Team member Austin Lewis said.

The annual “Stand Up” award was awarded to Shawn Charlton, an educator at the Bartholomew County Youth Services Center.

“He talks to kids at their level, and works with students who may not have many role models in their lives,” Lewis said. “He always takes the time to address things that need to be talked about.”

If a student says something wrong, Charlton refuses to just brush it off and pretend it didn’t happen, according to Lewis. While the educator will challenge comments he doesn’t feel are right, Lewis said that Charlton is also willing to share power with others in spite of the teacher-student hierar-

chy.

“Mr. Charlton will take the time to talk about why the comment was wrong, and how we can phrase things better the next time,” Lewis said. “He really embodies the characteristics of modeling healthy behavior for young people.”

Turning Point’s Community Partner award was presented to IUPUC’s Feminism Club. The club does much of the college level prevention work for the domestic violence services organization, Lewis said.

Typically, the club sponsors a Clothesline Project where students hang T-shirts on a clothesline on campus, representing lives lost to domestic violence.

The club also is a local leader in the national “Take Back The Night” event in March. Considered the earliest worldwide effort to combat sexual violence, “Take Back the Night” is a march and speak-out designed to raise awareness, empowers individuals and inspires action that will bring an end to sexual violence, organizers said.

Columbus Regional Shelter for Victims of Domestic Violence Inc., or Turning Point Domestic Violence Services, has been providing victim services since 1975, including education, intervention and its 25-bed emergency shelter. Turning Point serves a seven-county area including Bartholomew, Brown, Decatur, Jackson, Jennings, Johnson, and Shelby counties. The 24-Hour Helpline: 1-800-221-6311.



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Above: Andrew Sekeres holds a sign during the annual Men Take a Stand event at Columbus City Hall on Oct. 20. **Left:** Stephen Dishinger, left, director of prevention for Turning Point Domestic Violence Services, presents Shawn Charlton with the Stand Up Award.



JAIL BOOKINGS

The following people recently were arrested and booked into the Johnson County jail:

Ginger Mae Collins, 47, address unavailable, Edinburgh; arrested on charges of vehicle theft with prior conviction and escape; held without bond.

Joshua Allen Brown, 40, 114 E. Main Cross St., Edinburgh; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court; held without bond.

The following people recently were arrested

and booked into the Johnson County jail:

Braxton R. Vanwhy, 20, Edinburgh, arrested on charges of possession of controlled substance, possession of marijuana, operating a vehicle while intoxicated-endangerment and resisting law enforcement; \$18,500 bond.

Seth M. Chelf, 32, Edinburgh, arrested on a Bartholomew County warrant; \$25,000 bond.

RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS

This information was compiled from reports at the Johnson and Bartholomew county health departments. Reports include the business name, its address, the date of inspection, the number and type of violation and details about critical violations.

Hardee's — Edinburgh

1200 N. Hartmann Drive, Edinburgh.
Sept. 21

Critical violations: (strong) None

Noncritical violations: 4

Taylorville Elementary School

9711 Walnut St., Taylorville.

Sept. 28

Critical violations: None

Noncritical violations: None

IN GOOD HEALTH

- The coronavirus vaccine is available by appointment at ourshot.in.gov or by calling 211. Seniors or caregivers having difficulty registering online or getting through to 211 can call Indiana's Area Agencies on Aging for help at 317-254-5465 or 800-432-2422.

- Be Well Crisis Helpline supports the mental health needs of Hoosiers during the COVID-19 pandemic by providing 24/7 access to experienced counselors. Call 211.

- ASSIST is a Franklin-based nonprofit program that provides services for people (age 5 and over) affected by sexual, domestic and physical violence at any point in their life. For an appointment, call 317-739-4456.

- Breastfeeding support group, 1-2 p.m. Wednesdays at Johnson Memorial Hospital, 1125 W. Jefferson St., Franklin, Education Room 4. Certified lactation consultant will help with breastfeeding basics, pumping and storage instructions, infant weight check and more. No registration

required.

- Claim Aid Counselors are available to help Johnson County residents through the Health Insurance Marketplace application process or to enroll in the Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP 2.0). 317-346-3736 or email billquestion@johnsonmemorial.org for information.

- Connect2Help 2-1-1 helpline: Free, assists with housing, parenting, transportation, education, health care, employment and more. Call 211 or 317-926-4357.

- Great Expectations free childbirth education class at Johnson Memorial Hospital is held four times a year. Register at JohnsonMemorial.org. Remaining 2021 date is Nov. 6.

- Indiana Tobacco Quitline: free phone-based counseling service to help smokers quit. If enrolled in the QNI program, you get a two-week supply of nicotine replacement therapy gum or patches, while supplies last. 1-800-QUIT-NOW (800-784-8669).

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