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## A safe haven

One woman's dream of a home for young mothers will soon be realized.

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# Edinburgh Courier

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"We have it in our power to begin the world over again."

— Thomas Paine

## WHAT'S UP?

### Community vaccination clinic set for Jan. 15

A Community Immunization Clinic is planned from 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 15 at Columbus North High School's cafeteria.

Indiana Immunization Coalition in partnership with Bartholomew Consolidated School Corp. and the Bartholomew County Health Department will be providing all immunizations available including flu and COVID-19 vaccines. All ages are welcome and walk-ins will be allowed.

For those who wish to pre-register, complete an online form at [patients.vaxcare.com/registration](https://patients.vaxcare.com/registration). Enrollment code is IN65942 and select Columbus North-1/15.

Those attending are asked to bring insurance cards, which will be billed. There is no cost to those without insurance, except for the shingles vaccine. There is often a required co-pay for the shingles vaccine with Medicare.

Those who participate in the clinic will be vaccinated with a CDC recommended vaccines. Those who wish to refuse a specific vaccine should contact the Indiana Immunization Coalition at least 48 hours prior to the event at [clinic@vaccinateindiana.org](mailto:clinic@vaccinateindiana.org) or by calling 317-628-7116.

### Christmas tree disposal

The Johnson County Recycling District will not be offering Christmas Tree Recycling this year.

According to the district, the town of Edinburgh will pick up trees through Jan. 14. Makes sure all lights, ornaments and tinsel are removed.

## NEWS

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## Lions Club gives Milestone Service Awards



At a recent Christmas dinner for the Edinburgh Lions Club members and families, awards were given out to members for various years of membership and service. The awards were presented by Lions Club president Kevin Service. The award is named the "Milestone Chevron Award."

**Left:** Cathy Hamm, Deb Raufeisen, Patty Hazelgrove and Lions President Kevin Service (25 years).

**Below left:** Richard Neville (55 years) and Service. Neville received his award on Dec. 2 at a dinner with Lions District Governor Jeff Locke.

**Below right:** Club secretary Cathy Teter (15 years) and Service.

**Not pictured:** Evelyn Pence (20 years) and Allen Smith (15 years).



## OBITUARIES

EDINBURGH

### Kristin Muncy

Kristin Joy Muncy, 36 of Edinburgh, passed away Dec. 30, 2021, at her residence. She was born June 21, 1985, in Columbus, Indiana. She was the daughter of Joney Muncy and Geena M. (Burton) Muncy.

She is survived by her father of Edinburgh; daughters, Emma Belsler of Edinburgh and Abby Siple of Arizona; sisters, Geena Marie (Justin) Fields of Columbus and Becky (Jason Alstott) Muncy of Franklin; and grandparents, Karen and Bud Losh of Edinburgh and Shasta and Larry Smiley of Edinburgh.

She was preceded in death by her mother and grandfather, William Muncy.

Kristin attended Who So Ever Will Community Church in Edinburgh and she enjoyed caring for others.

A memorial service will be conducted by the Rev. Randy Denton at 2 p.m. today at Who So Ever Will Community Church. Calling will be from noon until time of service at the church.

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



MUNCY

Guard combined. He was also involved in the Military Police. Gary was a volunteer fireman in Columbus.

He worked for over 30 years at Arvin's while often holding down three other jobs as well. Gary was a very hard worker and man of many talents, teaching his kids how to build. He loved the outdoors and mushroom hunting. Gary would often open up his home to soldiers at Atterbury and bring them home for the holidays. A loving husband, father and grandfather, Gary will be greatly missed.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; his sons, Larry Lee (Oneica) Carmer Jr., of Elizabethtown, James (Susan) Bass of Alabama, Michael (Bridgett) Bass of Columbus; daughters, Loretta (Phil) Mahoney, Debi (Jeff) Daniels all of Columbus, Stacy Petro and (Rick) of Taylorsville; several grandchildren, several great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents; daughters, Debbie Carmer and Sandra Bowling; a brother, Art Zeigler; a sister, Edna Hensley; and a granddaughter, Jerica Evans.

A celebration of life was held at Jewell-Rittman Family Funeral Home. Burial was at Flat Rock Baptist Cemetery. Military Rites were performed by the Bartholomew County Veterans Honor Guard.

Memorials may be made to Love Chapel and the Fireman's Cheer Fund of Columbus, Indiana.

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

You are invited to light a virtual candle and send a message to the family via the funeral home website [www.jewellrittman.com](http://www.jewellrittman.com).



ZEIGLER

TAYLORSVILLE

### Gary Zeigler

Gary Gene Zeigler, 72, of Taylorsville, died at 11:53 p.m. Dec. 25, 2021, at home.

Gary was born March 24, 1949 in Flat Rock, the son of Millard A. and Vada K. (Dykes) Zeigler. He married Clara Margaret (Burns) Zeigler, in 1988 during the month of August.

Gary was very proud to have served his country in Vietnam and for over 27 years in the United States Army and National

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mark Shera and Jessica Morgan, both of Edinburgh  
Abby Organ and Jesse Tompkins, both of Edinburgh

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## GOOD OLD DAYS

70 years ago: Principal Hurst, Miss Sparks, Miss Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Boegaholtz accompany 50 Edinburg juniors to a skating party in Columbus.

65 years ago: Bill Depp scores 31 points and Wade Roth adds 21 points as the Edinburg Lancers improve their record to 9-0 with a 87-60 victory over Union.

60 years ago: Tom Bilby is elected as fire chief and Earl Rexroat is elected as assistant fire chief for the Edinburg Volunteer Fire Department.

50 years ago: The Edinburg Exchange

Club announces that Edinburg senior Randy Kellams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Kellams, has been named boy of the month.

30 years ago: The Edinburg American Legion Post 233 holds a dedication ceremony for a new monument and flag pole erected to honor war veterans.

10 years ago: The class A 4th ranked Edinburg Lancers suffer their first defeat of the year as they lose to Indianapolis Lutheran by a score of 57-53.

## COMMUNITY CHATTER

### Food pantry

The Edinburg Food Pantry and Edinburg Ministerial Association have two distributions a month: the first Saturday and the third Thursday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Odd Fellows building, 110 E. Main Cross St. Patrons are now allowed inside to go through the shelves and pick the foods they could use most, with shopping adjusted for family size. Face masks are required inside the pantry.

Check the Edinburg Drybread Community Center on Facebook for updates and other information.

### Nineveh Senior Center

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

Jan. 14: Pitch-in luncheon and members meeting, noon-1:30 p.m. Blood pressure checks by Franklin Meadows.

Regular activities:

- Mondays: Shanghai, 9 a.m.-noon; ping pong, 9:30-11:30 a.m. (See John if interested)

- Tuesdays: Computer classes once a month (See Char to sign up)

- Wednesdays, Euchre, 4:30 p.m.

- Thursdays, bid euchre, 6 p.m.

New members are welcome. Membership is \$15 per year. Call Janet Wolfe, 812-376-3671, to join.

Information: Jon Myers, 812-343-4229, [www.ninevehseniorcenter.org](http://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.

- Edinburg'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](mailto:sdrybread@edinburgh.in.us)

### Recycling in Edinburgh

The Edinburg Recycling Depot has moved to the Edinburg Transfer Station located at 701 W. River Road. Hours are Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturdays, 8-11 a.m. Closed on holidays.

Accepted items are flattened cardboard, clean plastic bottles and jugs, clean food and beverage cans, and mixed paper, newspapers, magazines and paperboard. Wet paper or cardboard or dirty items will not be accepted.

The site does not accept electronics, large quantities of cardboard, glass of any kind, plastic bags or items from businesses. Some of these items can be taken to Johnson County Recycling at 900 Arvin Road, Suite A, Franklin.

### Recycling in Franklin

The Johnson County Recycling Service Center will be closed until Jan. 4.

The center is at 900 Arvin Road, Suite A, Franklin, and will have new hours when it reopens. It is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and the second and fourth Saturdays of each month from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Information about the Recycling Service Center (including electronics recycling and all other items accepted), can be found at [jerd.org](http://jerd.org) or by calling 317-738-2546.

A medication drop-off site is in the Edinburg Police Department lobby, 200 S. Main St. Leave expired or unused prescription and over-the-counter drugs in original containers, if possible. No questions asked.

The Johnson County Tox Box is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 1051 Hospital Road, Franklin. Household cleaning supplies, yard and pool chemicals, automotive fluids, oil-based paint (latex paint not accepted) and stain can be brought to Tox Box. The Tox Box is for county residents only. Items from businesses, contractors or small-quantity generators not accepted.

## BEACON OF HOPE

# Organization opening home for young mothers

By Ryan Trares  
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

**F**ear, anxiety, dependency — leaders in the Angelcare organization have seen the turbulence young women experience when facing an unexpected pregnancy.

The nonprofit regularly works with women who have been kicked out of their homes, left by their partners or disowned by their parents. Alone and scared, they come to Angelcare needing help in the most difficult time of her life.

“When a young lady faces an unplanned pregnancy, she can fall victim to so many different things: abuse, drugs, homelessness in some cases,” said Yadi Garcia, Angelcare president. “We’re here to help restore her. Yes, we all want to save the babies, but we cannot leave the mother behind.”

In the coming months, Angelcare hopes to provide a beacon for those women mired in darkness. Construction is nearly complete on the Angelcare House, a facility where mothers facing a crisis pregnancy can be housed, get counseling, continue their education and learn meaningful life and parenting skills.

The journey to opening the home has been a long and tedious one. But with the hope to open in the spring, organizers and supporters are excited for the opportunity to help mothers and babies thrive.

“The idea is to save two lives — the life of the baby and the life of the mother,” Garcia said. “By helping these young women with support, social services and counseling services, helping them map out a plan, we can help them, whether they choose to raise the baby or put the baby up for adoption.”

Residents are referred to Angelcare by social service agencies, hospitals, churches, schools and other partners, Garcia said.

Social workers provide counseling for residents who need it. Women take parenting classes and receive prenatal care in addition to post-partum care. They also learn life skills such as loading a dishwasher and doing laundry.

“They’ll learn everyday skills that we

might take for granted,” Garcia said. “The goal of Angelcare is to help these young moms prepare for a successful life and a bright future.”

Angelcare was the vision of Rita Norwood, a Greenwood resident who had worked throughout her life as a nurse, a nursing instructor, a counselor and leader of women’s ministries.

She had seen that when young, unwed women become pregnant unexpectedly, they often lose the support of their families and friends. The women end up facing the physical and emotional challenges of pregnancy alone.

“This vacuum creates a breeding ground for all kinds of social problems, such as poverty, abuse, neglect and substance abuse,” Norwood said in a statement before her death in 2016.

She started working on Angelcare in 2000. Her idea was to create a large group home that would provide stability, necessities, health needs and a nurturing home, which would be free of charge for young women facing a crisis pregnancy.

Norwood shared her vision throughout the community, finding supporters in area health care organizations, churches and other groups. To learn the best approach to setting up the home, she visited similar group homes for pregnant teens in Marion County; Springfield, Illinois; Columbus, Ohio and various cities in Texas.

They purchased a property in Trafalgar, and designed a facility that could accommodate up to 12 young women, as well as two live-in housemothers. Numerous fundraisers, donation drives and pledged support from community partners helped Angelcare raise money for the home without incurring any debt.

Though Norwood died before her dream could become a reality, those who believed in her vision carried it on, now to the verge of completion.

The 9,000-square-foot home will feature four dorm rooms, each one able to accommodate three young women. The rooms have their own bathrooms and ample closet space.

Downstairs, a fully equipped kitchen, with refrigerators, microwaves, ovens and other appliances donated by the Greenwood Rotary Club, opens up to a spacious gathering area that will serve as a “community room.”

“They can fellowship, play games. We want them to commune together in this



NORWOOD



PHOTO BY RYAN TRARES/DAILY JOURNAL

The Angelcare House, located in Trafalgar, is a group home for up to 12 young mothers facing a crisis pregnancy where they can be housed, get counseling, continue their education, and learn life and parenting skills.



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# Boys keep trophy at home after holiday tourney

The Lancer boys basketball team was victorious in their own holiday tourney last week and the Daily Journal announced their All-County football honors in the week before the New Year.

The Johnson Memorial Health/Sports Plus, Inc./DITech Holiday Tourney was played over Tuesday and Wednesday last week with the host Lancers coming through the eight team field victorious.

In their opener on Tuesday, Edinburgh started out slowly against a very athletic Lanesville team and just led by five at the end of the third period. Lanesville took the lead by a single point very early in the fourth and that's when the Lancer offense came alive. Before you knew it they had built a 25-point lead and finished the game winning by 20, 68-48.

Caleb Dewey led the Lancers scoring with 25 points, Jarrett Turner poured in 15, Riley Palmeto 13, Travis Jones seven, Connor Ramey six, Landen Burton two and Travis Vidal two.

In their semi-final match-up against North White later that afternoon, the Lancers outscored them by nine and held that nine point lead at the half. They were able to play pretty evenly the rest of the way and Edinburgh won 57-47 to earn a berth in Wednesday's championship game.

Travis Jones was Edinburgh's high scorer with 18 points in this contest, Caleb Dewey scored 17, Riley Palmeto 10, Jarrett Turner seven and Landen Burton five.

The tourney's championship game on Wednesday evening pitted the No. 4 ranked Lancers against the No. 7 Saints of Indianapolis Lutheran. This game was an even affair until the fourth quarter where the good guys outscored Lutheran by 12 and won by that same 12-point margin, 60-48 to keep the trophy in their own trophy case.

Caleb Dewey had the hot hand again, leading the Lancers with 28 points, Travis Jones was next with 16 including nine huge points in that fourth quarter, Riley Palmeto had five, Jarrett Turner five, Braylon Bryant three and Travis Vidal two.

In the final round of the tourney, Lanesville defeated South Putnam for seventh place, Hauser won over Hagerstown for fifth place, third place was claimed by South Decatur after defeating North White, and the Lancers were victorious over Indy Lutheran for the tourney title.



Brian Ingels

## Lancer Notebook

### Record season on track

Digging back through the archives the best start to a season that could be found had previously been held by the 1956-1957 team, who lost their first game after a stellar 9-0 start. This year's Lancers eclipsed that mark in the tourney final by winning their 10th straight game to start this season.

That's a very nice accomplishment that had stood for 65 years.

### Football players honored

Edinburgh football placed two players on this year's All Johnson County football team as selected by the Daily Journal. Caleb Dewey was selected as a wide receiver and Riley Palmeto as an all-purpose player, both on offense. Caleb Turner and Jarrett Turner garnered Honorable Mention status on offense and Lennon DeLoach and Keegan Smith were named as Honorable Mention selections on defense.

### On tap

#### Wednesday

Boys 5&6 basketball at Indian Creek, 5:30 p.m.

Girls JV & varsity basketball at Speedway, 6 p.m.

#### Thursday

Boys 5&6 basketball at Southwestern, 5 p.m.

Boys MS basketball at home vs. Hauser, 6 p.m.

#### Saturday

Boys JV & varsity basketball at West Washington, 6 p.m.

Girls JV & varsity basketball at West Washington, 6 p.m.

Boys MS basketball, Johnson County Tourney at Franklin, 9 a.m.

#### Tuesday

Boys 5&6 basketball at home vs. Hope, 5 p.m.

Boys varsity basketball, Johnson County Tourney, TBA

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Students and members of the basketball team celebrate after the Lancers win the Johnson Memorial Health/Sports Plus, Inc./DITech Holiday Tourney.

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**GIRLS TOURNEY**



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**Above:** Kyah Streeval makes a shot during the girls Johnson Memorial Health Holiday Classic at Edinburgh. The Lancers won their game against Indy Lutheran but later lost to MHC rival Southwestern. **Left:** Fans in the stands support the team.



**SAL SCHOLARSHIP**



The Sons of the American Legion Squadron 233 presented Olivia Calero, a 2021 Brownsburg High School graduate, with the 2021 Terry Kellams Scholarship Award. Calero, the granddaughter of Past SAL Commander Mark Redmond, just completed her first semester at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. From left: S.A.L. Commander Matt Ervin, Calero and Redmond.

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# Concert event making return

By Brian Blair  
THE REPUBLIC STAFF WRITER

**S**ure, there are great tunes rollicking through the free monthly Columbus Bluegrass Jamboree at Donner Center in Columbus.

But the gatherings probably are as much about tight friendships as tight harmonies.

Jackie Combest, one of the originators of the get-togethers, offered that view. The next jamboree, open to all, is from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

"It's kind of like a ball team, really," Combest said. "Most of these bluegrass bands are pretty close with each other."

Before the COVID-19 pandemic, some of the gatherings attracted more than 250 people, including musicians and mere toe-tappers alike. Since venues have reopened, numbers have been in the 100-plus range.

Each date opens with a public jam session from 4 to 5 p.m. — a time in which everyone from the apprentice to the accomplished can play together.

Afterward, normally a series of groups each perform for one hour. Groups confirmed at press time are High Sierra of Bloomington; Highway 46 of Bedford; and the Left Field String Band of Shoals.

## If you go

**What:** Monthly Columbus Bluegrass Jamboree  
**When:** 5 to 9 p.m. for group entertainment, 4 to 5 p.m. for open jam session  
**Where:** Donner Center, 739 22nd St. in Columbus  
**Cost:** Free  
**Masks:** Required inside

Guitarist Combest performs with the trio Highway 46. He mentioned that there still are several bluegrass groups consisting of all family members, such as the Shoals ensemble.

"I think that's because it's just such down-home music, and so many of these groups start out as at-home entertainment," he said.

The jam sessions are popular. "The great thing about jam sessions is that there's really no firm rules," Combest said. "You don't have to be so good, because literally everybody is welcome to sit in. And if you're not officially a member in a group, it's a great chance to learn to play with other people."

Ample room is made for pickers still learning and making their share of mistakes.

"People might look at them and say, 'Hey, why don't you try it again,'" he said.

Combest recalled seeing a struggling, young banjo player at the gatherings about five years ago. He said that young man is now "one of the best banjo pickers in all of southern Indiana."



PHOTO PROVIDED

The Left Field String Band is among performers set for Saturday's Columbus Bluegrass Jamboree.



PHOTO BY RYAN TRARES/DAILY JOURNAL

The kitchen facility inside the Angelcare House, located in Trafalgar.

## Angelcare

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area," Garcia said.

In the basement, residents of the home will take classes, work with counselors and just relax. Two separate apartments, with their own entrances, will house the "housemothers," paid Angelcare employees who will watch over residents and provide assistance if they need it.

One of the greatest challenges for Angelcare organizers was learning that state regulations required the home have an elevator. Faced with a \$60,000 unexpected expense, construction grinded to a halt.

But Grace Assembly of God, a church in New Whiteland, stepped forward to do a fundraising campaign to cover the cost of the elevator.

"Our church has been a financial supporter of Angelcare from the beginning. Our church regularly addresses the issue of being 'pro-life,' that life begins at conception and that our responsibility is to serve both babies and their mothers," Wayne Murray, lead pastor at Grace Assembly of God, said in an email. "Angelcare has a strong vision for this. Last year, our church family enthusiastically

gave funds needed to install an elevator in the Angelcare home."

Contractors are waiting for the delivery of the elevator before it can be installed, and workers are finishing up a few other small projects in the house: paving the parking lot out front, landscaping around the house and providing furnishings and equipment.

The hope is to be able to open fully next spring, Garcia said.

With construction nearly completed, the next challenge is raising enough to cover the operational costs of the home, she said. Officials estimate the monthly budget to run the Angelcare House will be \$15,000, including the salaries for the housemothers and house director, as well as to pay for services provided to residents. The organization is reaching out to individuals, businesses and churches that can pledge funding to keep the facility running.

Generating that money is daunting. But Angelcare has overcome much to get to this point, and is poised to clear this hurdle as well.

"Building the house is the easy part. In order for us to be open in the spring, we need to be able to secure monthly funding," Garcia said. "But there's excitement. It ignites my hope, and we're excited to see it to fruition."

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