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Prom night warning

Mock accident warns teens about dangers of impaired driving.

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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"If you want to know what a man's like, take a good look at how he treats his inferiors, not his equals."
— J.K. Rowling

WHAT'S UP?

Public hearing for road project

The Indiana Department of Transportation will host a public hearing for a roadway reconstruction project on State Road 252 on April 27 in the Edinburgh Community High School cafeteria. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. to allow the public time to view displays and speak with project personnel before the meeting. A formal presentation will begin at 6 p.m.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for the public to learn more about the project and provide official comments to the project team. The \$6 million proposed project includes pavement replacement along State Road 252 between U.S. 31 and I-65, a small structure replacement east of U.S. 31, and replacement/expansion of sidewalks along 252. The project aims to enhance safety along the corridor and reset the service life of the roadway. The contract is currently scheduled to let to contractors in fall of 2024.

Project information is also posted on the INDOT Seymour District webpage.

Questions and comments may be submitted at the meeting or via email to Susan Castle (susanc@metricenv.com). All comments are requested by end of business on May 11.

Water main flushing

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First town

Museum opens exhibit on Edinburgh's bicentennial

By Ryan Trares

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

The mystery has inspired debate and speculation for years.

At different times during its history, the settlement on Johnson County's southern edge has been known both as Edinburg and Edinburgh. The "h" was removed in 1900, and added back on in 1977. No one is certain why.

"They had the h, you dropped the h, you add the h back on. Those are the fun local stories that we can highlight," said David Pfeiffer, director of the Johnson County Museum of History.

Added museum curator Emily Spuhler,

"There are still people who refuse to put that 'h' back on."

The twin spellings is an intriguing part of Edinburgh history, one of the many aspects of the town's heritage covered in a new exhibition created in celebration of its bicentennial. "Edinburgh: Johnson County's First Town" is a showcase telling the story of the county's oldest community, created by the Johnson County Museum of History.

In photographs and artifacts, detailed information placards and stories of little-known facts, the exhibition covers everything from John Campbell's arrival as the town's first settler to its world-famous veneer industry.

Museum officials intend not only to recognize the town's long history, but to help



PHOTOS BY RYAN TRARES

"Edinburgh: Johnson County's First Town" tells the story of the southern Johnson County burg with artifacts such as historic clothing, items from early businesses, photographs, displays and other items. Below: Jewelry boxes manufactured by Amos Plastics.

shine a spotlight on a community that many in Johnson County don't know much about.

"It's really about bringing the community together. People in the county know where Edinburgh is, they've been down to it, but do they really know that history, that it was the first town in Johnson County," Spuhler said. "That knowledge can bring people together."

The Edinburgh area was first settled in the early 1820s by John Campbell, with the original plat containing 32 lots in 1822.



Throughout its history, it became a thriving town, boosted by railroads and mills and the establishment of the veneer industry, for which Edinburgh is still famous.

Log cabins became ornate mansions and Victorian buildings. Arts and culture flourished.

Much has been planned by the Edinburgh community to draw attention to its history in light of its bicentennial. The celebration has been marked on the muse-

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GOOD OLD DAYS

70 years ago: New officers for the Edinburg Sunshine are: Marilyn Wertz, president; Martha Roth, vice president; Anita Carter, secretary; and Helen Ransdell, treasurer.

65 years ago: Led by Dickie Lee's 4-hitter and extra base hits by Cleon Gharst and Ronnie Richards, the Edinburg Lancers defeat Trafalgar, 6-0, at Irwin Park.

60 years ago: Mike Stillabower's 16 points leads the pack as 17 Lancers score points in Edinburg's victory over Center Grove, 81-22, in a track meet at Irwin Park.

55 years ago: Clarence Giles pitches a

one hitter, striking out 11, and has his streak of retiring 35 consecutive batters snapped as Edinburg defeats Nineveh, 3-0.

50 years ago: The Edinburg Music Boosters and the National Honor Society bring the Bob Braun television show to the Edinburg High School gym as a fund raiser.

45 years ago: Edinburg Community High School announces that James Roush is named valedictorian and Beth Henderson is named salutatorian of the Edinburg senior class.

VOTING LOCATIONS

The following locations are open for early voting, which runs through May 2:

Johnson County Courthouse, 5 E. Jefferson St., Franklin

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 30 and 8:30 a.m. to noon May 2

John R. Drybread Community Center, 100 E.

Main Cross St., Edinburgh

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 27-29, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

April 30

For Bartholomew County residents, NexusPark, 2252 25th St. and Bartholomew County Governmental Office Building, 440 Third St. are early voting locations.

Below are nearby Election Day vote centers. Election Day is May 3, and polls are open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.:

John R. Drybread Community Center, 100 E.

Main Cross St., Edinburgh

Amity Volunteer Fire Department, 3247 S. County Road 550 E., Franklin

Trafalgar Public Library, 424 S. Tower St.,

Trafalgar

Princes Lakes Town Hall, 14 E. Lakeview Drive,

Nineveh

German Township Fire Station, 9428 Main St. in Taylorsville (Bartholomew County residents)

St. George Lutheran Church, 10931 S. 600 West, Edinburgh (Shelby County residents)

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OBITUARIES

EDINBURGH

Barbara Citron

Barbara (Payne) Citron, 95, passed at home on April 21, 2022.

Born in Massachusetts, she spent her former years living in New England until 1940 when the family moved to Cleveland, Ohio and then to Indianapolis in 1960.

Her two daughters, Linda (Russ) Stuart and Sandra (Mel) Riley, four grandchildren James (Jackie) Riley, Melissa (Matt) Keyes, Brian (Tara) Riley and Mark (Crissy) Riley and several great-grandchildren survive her.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Citron.

She had many interests including tennis, canoeing and genealogy and was a member of the Mayflower Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of American and the D.A.R.

A private graveside service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to FACE Low Cost Spay & Neuter Clinic in Indianapolis or your local humane society.

COLUMBUS

Linda Dial

Linda Mae Dial, 69 of Columbus passed away April 21, 2022. She's survived by husband, Arvis Mitchell Dial of Columbus, and daughter, Paula (Dennis) Dayton of Edinburgh. Arrangements are pending at Eskew-Eaton Funeral Home in Edinburgh.

EDINBURGH

Mary Slevin

Mary E. Slevin, 66, of Edinburgh, passed away Wednesday, April 20, 2022 at her residence.

Born March 18, 1956 in Muskegon, Michigan, she was the daughter of Walter Sheffer and Helen (Winoweski) Sheffer. She married Gene A. Slevin on May 3, 1980 and he survives.

Survivors include 10 children, Mike Deater (wife Lori) of Edinburgh, Wendy Hartwell (husband Jeff) of Shelbyville, Ryan Slevin (wife Erin) of Franklin, William Allen Slevin (wife Tammy) of Shelbyville, Steve Slevin (wife Laura) of Texas, Amanda Carlton (husband Harlan) of Texas, Iris Bachman (husband Solomon) of Texas, Gene Slevin Jr. (wife Farrah) of Texas, Valeria Slevin (David Bowling) of Florida, Dustin Slevin (wife Cassi) of Florida; four siblings, Gene Sheffer (wife Celia) of Michigan, Don Sheffer (wife Margaret) of Michigan, Linda Zimonich of Michigan, Karen Muskovich (husband Dave) of Michigan; 25 grandchildren and several great-grand children. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Mrs. Slevin lived in this area since 1978 after previously moving from Michigan. She attended high school in Michigan and was a member of Lewis Creek Wesleyan Church. She had been employed as a manager at Burger Chef and Hardee's for 20 plus years, retiring in 1997. Mary enjoyed camping, fishing, and spending time with her family.

Funeral services were at Glenn E. George & Son Funeral Home in Shelbyville with Pastor David Gates officiating. Burial was in Patterson Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be made to Flat Rock or Marietta Volunteer Fire Dept. in care of the funeral home.

Online condolences may be shared at glennegeorgeandson.com

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Lori Soehren

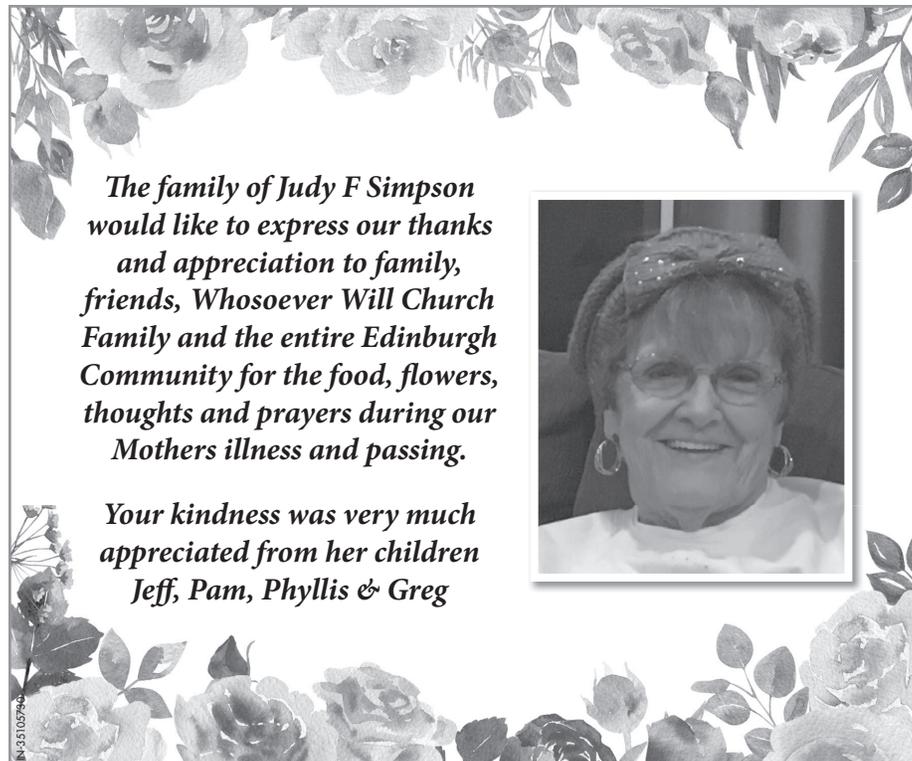
Lori J. Soehren, 60, of Edinburgh, passed away on April 14, 2022. No services are to be held. Arrangements are entrusted to Jessen and Keller Funeral Homes — Whiteland Chapel.

EDINBURGH

Yvonne Walker

Yvonne Walker, 79 of Edinburgh, passed away April 21, 2022. She's survived by children, David (Vickie) Sinclair of Franklin and Gail (Randy) Edwards of Columbus. Arrangements are pending at Eskew-Eaton Funeral Home in Edinburgh.

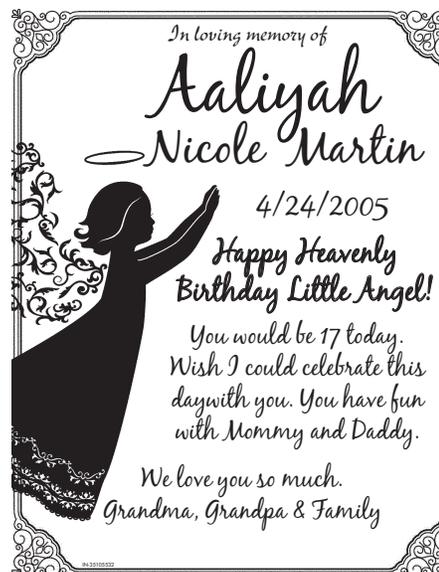
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Busy week includes wins for tennis, golf, baseball and softball

Varsity golf got a nice three-way victory over a pair of conference opponents, the Lancer tennis team took a key MHC match, Lancer baseball notched their first win of the season and the Edinburgh softball girls had two wins in the period, including extending their winning streak to four in a row early in the week.

On April 18, the Lancer golfers shot a 188 at Timbergate to Hauser's 205 and Waldron's 238 to convincingly defeat both MHC foes. Max Blandford was the match medalist shooting a 40. Trevor Moon checked in with a 47, Mason Calhoun 49, Cash Cunningham 52, Devyn Milburn 56, Keegan Smith 56, Ian Buchanan 64, Wyatt Burton 65 and Devin Hamilton 65.

They were back on the links at Timbergate on April 19 and had their best score of the season, a 187, but were turned back by Greenwood with 159 and Indian Creek 185. Max Blandford was the co-medalist in this match shooting a 38. Trevor Moon had a 47, Devyn Milburn 50, Mason Calhoun 52, Ian Buchanan 58, Cash Cunningham 59, Keegan Smith 67 and Wyatt Burton 68.

April 19 had the varsity tennis girls hosting a very good New Palestine team. The Lancers fell in this one 5-0 to even their season record at 2-2. Bethany Burton lost at number one singles, 0-6, 5-7, Jessica Walsh lost at number two singles, 0-6, 2-6, and Jillian Turner lost at number three, 1-6, 0-6. The number one doubles team of Alyssa Funkhouser and Peyton Bryant fell, 2-6, 2-6 while the number two doubles duo of Zoey Sida and Gracie Myers fell, 3-6, 1-6.

The softball Lancers stretched their win streak to four game on that same Tuesday by clobbering Columbus Christian, 16-3. After this win they stand at 4-4 and 2-1 in the conference. MacKenzie Bieker had a pair of base hits and an RBI, Angel Carman had a hit and drove home two runs, Kyah Streeval had the Lancers lone extra-base hit with a double, and Caitlyn Hardman also recorded a hit. Alix Streeval was the game's winning pitcher in relief, allowing just one hit and striking out six in her three innings of work.

In Tuesday's Johnson County Track Meet at Franklin, individual scorers for the Lancers were Jackson Hartwell with a sixth place in the long jump and eighth place in the 110 meter high hurdles, and Braylon Bryant came in eighth in the 100 meter dash. Edinburgh's 400-meter relay team of Enrique Callejas, Blaze Jensen, Bryant, and Hartwell took a sixth place finish and the 3,200-meter relay team of Brian Callejas, Rylan Londeree, Cole White, and Anduan Chavez also brought home sixth place ribbons.

Moving into Wednesday, varsity tennis



Brian Ingels

Lancer Notebook

was on the road to Brown County. They lost to the Eagles, 4-1. Bethany Burton carded the only win for the good guys at number one singles with a tough 6-3, 5-7, 10-7 match. Jessica Walsh battled but fell at number two singles, 5-7, 4-6 and Jillian Turner lost 1-6, 2-6. In doubles play, Peyton Bryant and Alyssa Funkhouser fell at number one, 2-6, 3-6 and Gracie Myers and Zoey Sida fell at number two, 1-6, 1-6.

Competing in their first meet of the season, the middle school track and field team ran against Indian Creek, Greenwood Christian, and Southwestern at Southwestern on Wednesday. The young Lancers placed third as a team just behind Indian Creek and Greenwood Christian. They defeated Southwestern. Payton Morris was third the 100-meter dash and was third in the long jump. Kenna Streeval took third in the 400-meter dash and second in the 200-meter dash. Addison Crawhorn was fourth in the shot put and fifth the discus. The 400-meter relay team of Streeval, Crawhorn, Purvis and Morris finished third as did the 1,600-meter relay team of Streeval, Sophia Pace, Purvis and Morris.

Softball traveled to North Decatur Wednesday and went six innings with the Chargers before giving up a big inning and falling, 11-1. The Lancers had trailed 1-0 since the third and then tied the game in the top half of the sixth. Committing seven errors total in the game doomed them as they gave up 10 runs in the North Decatur half of the sixth. Kyah Streeval had two hits, both doubles and MacKenzie Bieker had one. Gracie Crawhorn knocked in the only Edinburgh run. Bieker suffered the loss despite giving up just one earned run and fanning 12 Charger batters.

Baseball was at North Decatur on Wednesday as well. They gave up just one run in the first inning and another in the fifth to lost to the Chargers, 2-0 despite out hitting the hosts, 4 hits to three. Gabe Bennett had half of Edinburgh's base hits while Riley Palmetter and Ian Buchanan had one each. Travis Jones was the hard-luck pitcher on the evening as he allowed just one earned run in his six-inning complete game.

Facing the Chargers again on Thursday at home, the baseball Lancers held a 5-1 lead through the game's first four frames. North Decatur then pushed across three runs in the fifth, another in the sixth, and four more runs in the seventh to beat the Lancers, 9-6, in a heart breaker.

Edinburgh, as in the previous night, out-hit the Chargers nine hits to five. Travis Jones and Gabe Bennett each had two hits in the game. Jones, Ian Buchanan, Jarrett Turner, and Riley Palmetter each doubled. Buchanan and Bennett had two RBIs apiece and Colin Richardson collected another. Bennett was the Edinburgh starter on the mound and gave up just three hits and one earned run in five innings pitched. Landen Burton was plagued by tough luck and suffered the loss in relief.

Playing North Decatur for the second night as well, the softball Lancers were able to keep things much tighter than the night before but, unfortunately, lost to the Chargers 7-4. Gracie Crawhorn led the Edinburgh offense with three hits including a double and a home run. MacKenzie Bieker had two hits, one of which was a round-tripper. Bieker knocked in two Lancer runs, Crawhorn had one RBI and Jasmine Hester plated the other. Bieker went the distance pitching, giving up four earned runs and striking out seven.

Friday night saw Edinburgh host the annual Edinburgh Relays. The Lancers finished in the middle of the pack of six teams. South Decatur was the meet's champ. Scoring individually for Edinburgh were Irving Luis with a sixth in the 1,600-meter run, and Jackson Hartwell with a

second in the 110-meter high hurdles. The 400 meter relay team of Enrique Callejas, Blaze Jensen, Braylon Bryant and Hartwell was second, the distance medley relay team of Austin Brockman, Cole White, Brian Callejas and Luis came in third. Edinburgh's 800-meter relay team of Enrique Callejas, Brockman, Jensen and Bryant was first, Enrique Callejas, Brockman, Bryant and Hartwell were first in the 1,600-meter relay, and the 3,200-meter relay team of Luis, White, Rylan Londeree and Brian Callejas took fourth. Fourth in the shot put relay were Connor Douglas, Londeree, Alanna Hobbs and Travis Vidal, and also fourth in the shuttle hurdle relay were Bryant, both Callejas brothers and White. Combining scores, Hartwell and Brockman were third in the long jump, Vidal and Douglass were fifth in the shot put and were fourth in the discus, and Jensen was third by himself in the high jump.

Friday at Waldron, the Edinburgh tennis team faced what has been regarded as the top team in the MHC this year in the Mohawks. The Lancers had a great ride home as they were able to bring back a sweet 3-3 victory. Bethany Burton was victorious at number one singles, 6-1, 6-4,

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Top: First responders arrive at a simulated post-prom car crash at the Edinburgh High School parking lot April 20 as part of a teachable moment about substance abuse on prom night. **Above:** Public safety officials speak to students during the event.

CRASH COURSE

Edinburgh scene warns students about danger of drunk driving

By Andy Bell-Baltaci
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

The fictitious scene depicted a prom-night tragedy.

A pair of cars sat dented and ruined in the Edinburgh Community High School parking lot, while nearby, a mother mourned the loss of her child.

Thankfully, the scene was nothing but a simulation; no one had been hurt. But with prom season approaching, Edinburgh officials felt it was important to show the dangers of drunk driving to students.

A crash simulation, held on the morning of April 20, was a joint venture between Edinburgh's police and fire departments, the Johnson County Coroners Office and Edinburgh Community Schools. Four students volunteered to be victims in the crash; one of the students played the role an impaired driver, and another student's role was to be a passenger pronounced deceased at the scene.

Edinburgh High School staff member Sherri Sweet was on scene acting as the distraught deceased juvenile's mother, said Doayne Little, Edinburgh police chief.

About one-third of alcohol-related traffic fatalities occur during prom season, according to Empower Johnson County, a county coalition that seeks to keep teenagers away from drugs, alcohol and tobacco. Now was the time to have these kinds of difficult conversations, Little said.

"It was somber to see this re-enactment crash and the reactions on some of the students' faces. We hope that by doing this event, that it will prevent one student from getting behind the wheel impaired and save a life," he said in a press release.

A staple at schools such as Whiteland Community High School and Franklin Community High School, the prom crash simulation was the first at Edinburgh schools since 2003.

Thirty One Auto Group donated the vehicles for the simulation, which were worked up to appear tangled together in an accident, Little said.

"We pushed the cars together so it dented in and cordoned (the parking lot) off for the night, and the next day we met with four students who volunteered to be our actors," Little said. "They were 18-year-old seniors and we told them the scenario, that they were going to prom and one driver

was impaired and ended up killing his passenger, and the other two were injured."

Emergency crews extricated the teens by cutting the doors off one of the cars during the simulation. The Johnson County Coroner's Office was also on hand to do a mock pronouncing of a person's death, Little said.

The simulation was part of a wider effort throughout the county to reduce impaired driving. While prom season may feature more teenagers driving under the influence, Empower Johnson County is trying to ensure that number stays as close to zero as possible.

To do this, the coalition has partnered with local school districts to sponsor substance-free events after prom, such as at Rascal's Fun Zone and Kings Island, said Miranda Broomfield, assistant community coordinator.

At both events, as well as at prom, students take breathalyzer tests upon entering and exiting, she said.

"We support proms and post-proms within our community. We want to support substance-free events where youth can have somewhere to go and have fun and make memories with friends in a safe, substance-free environment," Broomfield said. "Students across the county have worked to put together posters to get the message into high schools. The slogan this year is 'A prom night to remember, not to regret' and 'Stay sober on prom night, be alcohol free.'"

Parents play a massive role in ensuring their children stay safe this prom season. They must also be involved to make sure their children have safe plans for prom and be able to pick them up if they are in a dangerous situation, she said.

Empower Johnson County is encouraging adults to check in with their youth and have a plan in place in case they need to call and be picked up, Broomfield said. A recently sent newsletter encouraged parents to talk to their teens ahead of time, not as they're heading out the door to prom.

"Who will be driving and making sure they're provided a place to stay without alcohol. If they're in a difficult situation, how to reach out to them and get them home safely," Broomfield said. "We try to make sure parents are aware the danger is there. There's end-of-year excitement, and we want them to have that — but in a safe environment."



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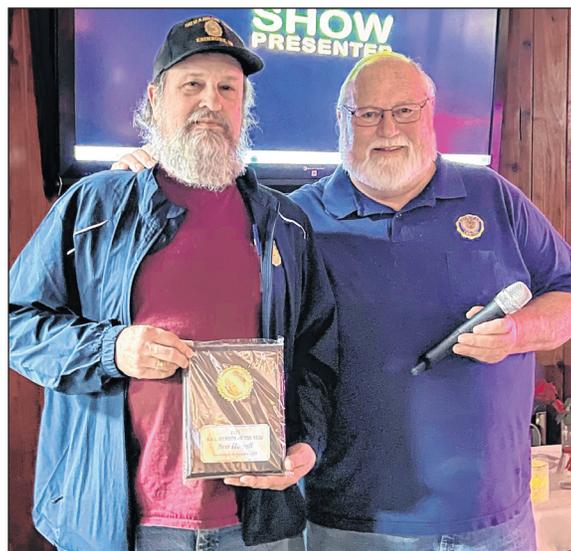
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Above: American Legion Post 233 Past Commander David Bowling, center, accepted a plaque of appreciation from Staff Sgt. David Newlin (ret.) and Lt. Col. Randy Singleton (ret.) of the Camp Atterbury Sportsman's Club for the Legion's donations and support for the club and the Wounded Hero Hunt on April 19. From left, Newlin, Bowling and Singleton.
Left: 1st Vice President of the Sons of American Legion Squadron 233 Bret Harrell, left, was presented with the 2021 SAL Member of the Year award on April 15 by Post Commander Charles Humphress.

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Edinburgh's Girl Scout Troop #01282 donated Girl Scout cookies to Edinburgh Fire & Rescue for Cookies for a Cause Community Day on April 2. The local Girl Scouts are always accepting new girls and the new year for Girl Scouts will start in August. To register, go to www.girlscoutsofindiana.org and search troop number #01282 or by Edinburgh.



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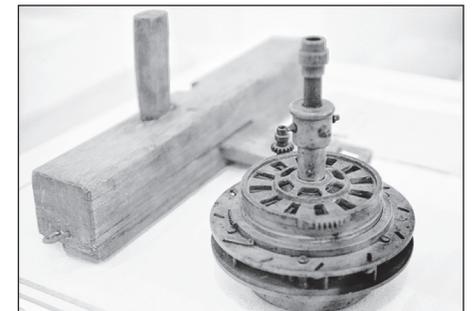
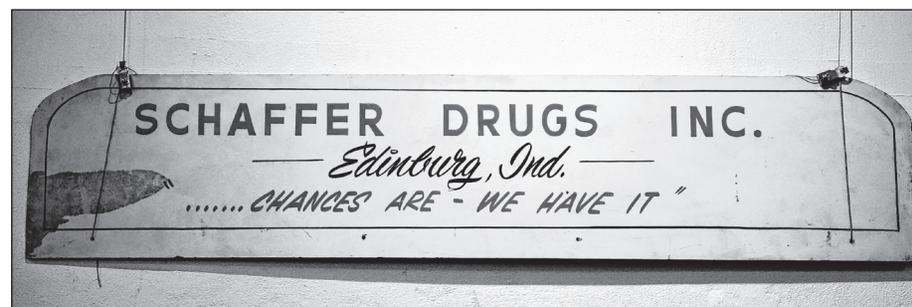
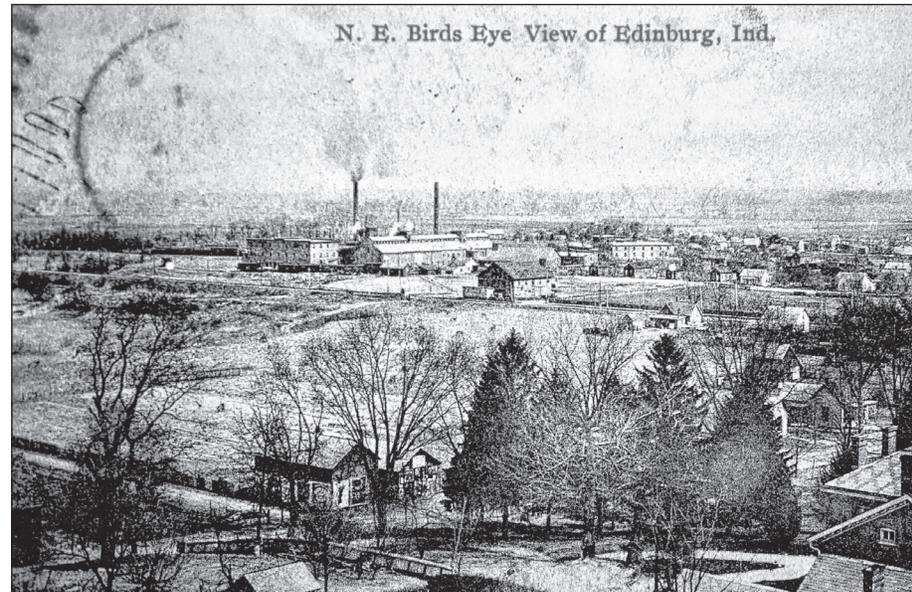
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Clockwise from top right are several items on display in the museum: A token honoring champion race horse Red Cloud. An enlarged, bird's eye view of Edinburgh. A portrait of Edinburgh's founder, John Campbell. Photo badges for contractors who worked at Camp Atterbury in the early 1940s. A brass water wheel and gauge from Thompson Mill. A sign from Schaffer Drugs. Strips of veneer made in Edinburgh by Danzer Industries.

Museum

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um's calendar for years, the first of many important milestone celebrations for the county and communities within it.

In preparation for the exhibition, officials met with SaraBeth Drybread, a longtime Edinburgh resident who is chairing the town's yearlong festivities. They wanted to know what topics Drybread thought were the most important to spotlight.

"We wanted to know what would be nostalgic for local residents, but also be informative for people who aren't as familiar with Edinburgh," Spuhler said.

Some were easy answers. Campbell's arrival and founding of the town was a logical place to start. The creation of Thompson Mill, the area's first major industry, was another important aspect to focus on the establishment of Edinburgh's robust economy in the 1800s. Camp Atterbury and present-day

Edinburgh also warranted major focus.

But woven into those foundational ideas are amusing anecdotes and unique details about the town that had to be included, Spuhler said.

Displays tell about the Curly Dog, a famed local food joint, and the Pixy Theatre, the center of entertainment in the town. Edinburgh had been a titan in the horse breeding and horse racing world in the past, so photographs and items teaching about champions such as Red Cloud, the world-record setting racing horse, focus on that.

No story about Edinburgh would be complete without looking at its veneer industry, still thriving in the small town. A fun interactive has been included in the exhibition teaching people about veneer — thin pieces of high-quality wood attached to doors, furniture, flooring and other wooden products — and the wood used to make them.

"I'll be perfectly honest — when I was researching, I didn't technically know what veneer was. So it was nice to learn

what this was and see the different types of lumber used to make it in Edinburgh," Spuhler said.

Stepping into the exhibit gallery, visitors pass by an oversized portrait of John Campbell, who first settled and founded Edinburgh. They walk by blown up historic images of the town and the Blue River Starch Works Factory.

A brass water wheel used at the Thompson Mill is in a glass display case. In another corner, the hoof of Red Cloud is set against a blown up copy of his obituary from 1881.

One whole wall is covered in Edinburgh-made veneers made from different local wood.

Taken together, organizers are optimistic that Edinburgh will shine during its time in the spotlight.

"A lot of people focus on the outlet mall. You go down there and shop at the mall, and that's Edinburgh. So it's been fun to look at 200 years of history, the downtown, and everything they have down there," Pfeiffer said.

AT A GLANCE

Upcoming Edinburgh bicentennial events

Historical Church Tour

Details: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. April 23, start at John R. Drybread Community Center, 100 E. Main Cross St., Edinburgh.

People are invited to visit four of Edinburgh's historic churches — Holy Trinity Catholic Church, United Methodist Church, Edinburgh Christian Church and Presbyterian Church. Participants will learn about the churches' histories, see treasured artifacts, such as a quilt finished in 1892 with names of local residents stitched on it at the Methodist church, and learn about their current community involvement. The tour will start at the community center and visit each church. Wagon rides are provided to each location or guests can drive themselves.

Cost: \$5; purchase tickets at edinburgh-bicentennial-organization.square.site.

Bicentennial Birthday Bash

Details: June 10-11, School Hill, off Keeley Street near the high school, Edinburgh.

Celebrate Edinburgh's 200th birthday with two full days of activities, displays and events. Enjoy hot air balloon rides, pony rides, games for all ages, a magic show, lumberjack games, live music, vendors, food trucks, a beer garden, fireworks and more.

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Lancer

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Jessica Walsh won at number two singles, and Jillian Turner was up 4-0 at number three singles before her opponent was forced to forfeit with an injury. Alyssa Funkhouser and Peyton Bryant lost at number one doubles, 2-6, 0-6 and Zoey Side and Gracie Myers fell at number two in three sets, 1-6, 6-4, 2-6.

They were then at home to kick off Saturday's activities, facing Indian Creek. The Braves proved to be a tad better on this morning as they defeated the Lancers, 4-1. Bethany Burton fell at number one singles, 0-6, 0-6, Jessica Walsh was victorious at number two singles, 6-2, 6-1, and Jillian Turner lost at number three, 0-6, 0-6. In doubles play, Peyton Bryant and Alyssa Funkhouser lost at number one, 3-6, 3-6 while Gracie Myers and Zoey Sida lost at number two, 0-6, 1-6.

There was a full slate of bat and ball games at the Steve Hollenbeck Athletic Complex starting at 10 a.m. Softball's first game saw them drop a MHC contest to Hauser, 14-2. Carly Cowan had a home run and the only two Lancer RBIs, Alix Streeval legged out a triple, and MacKenzie Bieker had a pair of singles. Gracie Crawhorn took the loss as Edinburgh's starting pitcher as the Jets scored all of their runs off her but, thanks to some very sloppy play by the Lancers, only three of

those Hauser runs were earned.

The second game of the day was also won by the Jets as they defeated Indy Lutheran.

In the day's third game, the Lancers were able to defeat Indy Lutheran with ease, 10-4. They plated a pair of runs in the opening inning and built their lead, capped by three runs in the sixth inning. The good guys played long ball in this one with Gracie Crawhorn pounding two dingers and MacKenzie Bieker and Kyah Streeval hitting one each. Streeval and Crawhorn each had two hits. Alix Streeval and Carly Cowan each doubled. Crawhorn and Cowan carded two RBIs each while Kyah Streeval, Bieker, and Zaza Nelson each knocked in one. Bieker pitched a complete game for the win, striking out 16 along the way.

Putting a lid on this busy week, there were also three baseball games on Lancer Field. In game one of the morning, the Lancers put their first victory of the season in the books with an 18-2 win over Eminence. The Lancers took a 6-2 lead into the sixth inning and then exploded with a dozen runs in the top of the inning. This was highlighted by a no-doubt-about-it grand slam home run off the bat of Caleb Turner to put the game out of reach. Catcher Jarrett Turner led the Edinburgh hit parade with three hits, two of which were long doubles. Riley Palmeter, Landen Burton, and Nick Detling each had two hits with Burton and Detling each collecting a double. Turner had three runs batted in

and Palmeter and Ian Buchanan drove in two each. Buchanan earned the win on the mound as he gave up just one earned run in his five innings of work.

The day's second game saw Indianapolis Lutheran easily defeat Eminence.

The third game of the day pitted the Lutheran Saints against the Lancers. Lutheran's offense ran in high gear for the day and they never stopped running throughout, beating the Lancers 22-1. Riley Palmeter, Jarrett Turner, Ian Buchanan, Gabe Bennett and Caleb Turner each had a hit for Edinburgh. Palmeter took the loss as Edinburgh's starter.

On tap

Wednesday

Varsity softball, at home vs. Eminence 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

Varsity golf, at home vs. Greenwood Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Varsity track & field at Eastern Hancock, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity softball at Morristown, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity baseball at Morristown, 5:30 p.m.

Friday

Varsity softball, at home vs. Morristown, 5:30 p.m.

Varsity baseball, at home vs. Morristown, 5:30 p.m.

Monday

Varsity softball at Trinity Lutheran, 5 p.m.

Varsity tennis at Southwestern, 4:30 p.m.

MS track & field at Waldron vs. Waldron & Triton Central, 5 p.m.

Tuesday

Varsity track & field at Indian Creek, 5 p.m.

Varsity tennis at Seymour, 4:45 p.m.

Varsity baseball at Southwestern, 5 p.m.

Varsity softball Henryville, 5:30 p.m.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Athlete of the week

Senior tennis player Bethany Burton was named the Horizon Bank Student Athlete of the Week. Bethany has a 5-2 record as the No. 1 Singles player and led the team to a huge win over conference foe Waldron.



BURTON

Students of the month

The board of the Edinburgh Community School Corp. recognized students of the month at its recent meeting. They are Riley Chandler, third grade; Reiney Burton, fourth grade; Joel Chavez, middle school; Will Adams, high school.

Past yearbooks now online

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