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## Amateur hour

Fundraiser at Pixy pays homage to '70s comedy, The Gong Show.

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# Edinburgh Courier

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Everything that irritates us about others can lead us to an understanding of ourselves."  
— Carl Jung

## WHAT'S UP?

### National Night Out

National Night Out is Aug. 2 from 5-7 p.m. at Edinburgh Parks & Rec, 722 S. Eisenhower Drive.

The program is a national event to show appreciation for first responders.

A free meal will be provided and Edinburgh police and fire crews will be there to mingle and talk to community members.

The event is sponsored by Edinburgh Fellowship of Churches.

### 10-mile garage sale

The 10-mile-long garage sale is celebrating its 17th year. It will be held in conjunction with the Marietta Fish Fry on Aug. 26-27, beginning at 8 a.m. rain or shine.

The fish fry begins Friday evening and continues all day Saturday. Saturday is the main day for yard sales, but some sales may begin Friday.

To get to the sales from Edinburgh, take State Road 252 east to County Line Road and turn left at the last road before the Shell station. The intersection will be marked with a large sign, and white arrows will point out the route.

Another route is to take U.S. 31 to Arthur's Roto Grill and turn east. Or use a GPS to 7478 W. 600S, Edinburgh, for a starting point.

Homes along the road, as well as Greensburg Road, Marietta and Mount Auburn, will have garage sales.

Information: Stephanie, 317-378-0870

### Fish fry

The Amity Fire Department's second fish fry of 2022 will be on Oct. 1, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Meals will be served carry out only, which has proven to work better for getting everyone through the lines. Cash, checks, and credit/debit cards are accepted.

## NEWS

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# Wonder wall

## Community invited to paint Edinburgh mural

By Ryan Trares

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

**A**gainst a backdrop of cool blues and greens, multitudes of fish will swim along the Big Blue River in Edinburgh.

The fish, bobbing through drifting seaweed and around eddies of water, seemed to be the perfect representation for the blank wall abutting the town's dam. When artist Chelsie Liberati pictured a mural to represent Edinburgh, a water scene was all she could see.

"Whenever I think of Edinburgh, I think of the huge dam there. I wanted to give a modern, sleek design that would be simple enough for the community to have success painting but also something that would stand the test of time and look good in 10 years," the Whiteland resident said.

Liberati's design has been chosen as the winner of this year's Color the County contest, an annual program meant to beautify public spaces throughout Johnson County. The mural will be painted on a wall along West



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Whiteland resident Chelsie Liberati was chosen for this year's Color the County program. Her mural, depicting swimming fish set against the backdrop of eddies and seaweed, will go up on a wall near the dam in Edinburgh. The community is invited to help paint the mural on July 30.

Center Cross Street as visitors enter Edinburgh.

"This piece will become a landmark for many Edinburgh visitors and locals," said Dave Windisch, the Johnson County Community Foundation's mural design artistic lead and Color the County committee member.

The public is invited to help bring the mural to life during a community painting day on July 30. Painting supplies and

refreshments will be provided, and the paint-by-numbers style of the mural means that anyone can take part — even those doubting their own artistic talent.

"It's fun to watch people who maybe have never been involved in art get to do something so creative," Liberati said. "It will be a great place to meet people and get to know them."

## OBITUARIES

COLUMBUS

**Kathy Burns**

Kathy Lynne Burns, 57, of Columbus, passed away Wednesday evening July 20, 2022, at Our Hospice of South Central Indiana Inpatient Facility. She was born Nov. 6, 1964, in Columbus and has been a lifelong Columbus resident. Kathy was employed at Mitsubishi as a quality control technician.

Kathy loved spending time with her daughters and all of her grandkids. She enjoyed watching her grandkids participate in sporting events and cheering the loudest in the stands. Kathy also enjoyed her yearly trips to Florida to enjoy the beach, and Taco Bell.

Kathy is survived by her daughters, Amber Bryant of Columbus and Miranda (Jacob) Colvin of Edinburg; her mother, Mary Jane Estes Lewis; brothers, Marty (Donna) Burton of Whiteland and Jorg-Stefan Schmitt of Germany; sister, Christine Brown of Washington; grandchildren, Braydin (Saylor) Clark, Malachi Clark, Keylynne Clark, Amberlynn Colvin and Chandler Colvin; and great-grandchild, Oliver Finnlee Clark, along with all of the extra children she's added over the years.

She was preceded in death by her father, Hyman Burton; her companion, Edward Henderson; grandfather, William Clay Estes; grandmother, Dorothy Mae Martin



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Estes; great-niece, Anya Jayd Brower; her stepfather, Jack Lewis; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services were held at Jewell-Rittman Family Funeral Home with John Lortz giving the eulogy. Memorial contributions may be made in memory of Kathy to Our Hospice of South Central Indiana through the funeral home.

You are invited to view her video tribute, light a virtual candle of remembrance and send a message of condolence to the Burns family via the funeral home website: [www.jewellrittman.com](http://www.jewellrittman.com).

EDINBURGH

**Grace Owens**

Grace "Gracie" M. Owens, 93 of Edinburg, passed away July 16, 2022 at Our Hospice of South Central Indiana, Inpatient Facility. She was born June 13, 1929 in Columbus. She was the daughter of Dillard and Georgia (Greenlee) Beatty. She married Glen E. "Jimmy" Owens on Dec. 23, 1948. He preceded her in death on Feb. 14, 2019.

She is survived by her son, Mark "Debbie" Owens of Palmetto, Florida; daughter, Glenna Parmer of Columbus; grandchildren, Kelli J. (Kenny) Buckley of Trafalgar, Julie Ann (Ryan) Facemire of Franklin and Kristopher Parmer of Columbus; great-grandchildren, Mia E. Buckley, Alixandra Parmer and Maxxom Parmer; brothers, Butch Beatty of



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Columbus, Indiana, and sister, Norma Beatty of Columbus, Indiana.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; brother Charles Beatty; and sister, Mary Sampson.

Gracie was a Columbus High School graduate. She was a member Edinburg American Legion Auxiliary for many years. She retired from Reliance Electric as an executive secretary.

She enjoyed spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and working Crossword puzzles.

A memorial service will be conducted at a later date.

Arrangements made by Eskew-Eaton Funeral Home in Edinburg, Indiana.

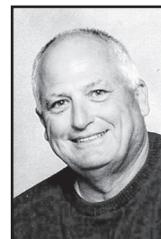
MARTINSVILLE

**Larry Woodall**

Larry Dean Woodall, 73, passed away peacefully Monday, July 18, 2022 at his home in Martinsville.

He was born Friday, March 25, 1949 to the late Lee and Dorothy P. (Osborne) Woodall in Indianapolis.

Larry was in the very last graduating class of Nineveh High School in 1967 and went on to become an entrepreneur by owning two successful businesses. He was especially proud to own and operate Woodall's Automotive in Edinburg, where he was a mechanic for Volkswagens. He then owned the Hobby Corner in Greenwood and also



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worked for Proctor and Gamble before retiring.

Larry loved to race stock cars and go-karts and went on to win the go-kart state championship in his 60s. He loved sports and watched Nascar, IU and Butler basketball, and the Pacers. He loved his country and served in the United States Air Force Reserves for seven years. Larry loved to fish and was active in Rock Steady Boxing, a therapy for Parkinson's Disease. He was also a flea market connoisseur who had a talent for working on and fixing things up. Above all, Larry loved his family. He loved his many years with Karen, spoiled his only daughter, Dana, and enjoyed spending time with his grandkids.

He is survived by his wife, Karen Lynn Woodall, who he married Jan. 19, 1968; daughter, Dana Page and husband Chris; grandchildren, Kaley and Keelan; siblings, Jean Thomas, Carolyn Peters, Kimberly Thompson; 18 nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death are his parents, Lee and Dorothy; brother, Kenny Woodall; sister, Teresa Booth.

A memorial service for Larry will be 7 p.m. Thursday, July 28, 2022 at Hoosier Harvest Church with Pastor Chris Page officiating. Visitation will be an hour prior to the service starting at 6 p.m.

Private burial for the family will be at Nineveh Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Rock Steady Boxing, Inc., 6847 Hillsdale Court, Indianapolis, IN 46250; The Michael J. Fox Foundation, P.O. Box 5014, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5014; or Hoosier Harvest Church, 4085 Leonard Road, Martinsville, IN 46151.

## SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

**Hollenbeck in Hall of Fame**

Former Edinburg Community High School teacher, coach and administrator, the late Steve Hollenbeck, was recently inducted into the Columbus Indiana Slow Pitch Softball Hall of Fame.

This is the fourth class to be inducted to the Hall, which began in 2019. The 14 member class was selected on July 16 and the induction ceremony will be Nov. 5 at the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Hollenbeck, a basketball, baseball and football star at Columbus High School played softball in the Columbus leagues from 1964-85. The third baseman has generally been regarded as one of the best softball players ever in Columbus.

**Before- and after-school sign-ups**

Edinburg Parks & Rec offers a Before & After School Enrichment Program at its Rec Center for East Side Elementary School students.

Registration is now open to all students entering kindergarten through fifth grade at East Side. Spaces are limited for this program. The program provides students with a safe and fun learning environment with snacks and homework time. Transportation is provided to and from the school.

The costs: (Prices are per child)  
For A.M. or P.M. only:  
Registration: \$60  
Weekly fee: \$35  
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For A.M. and P.M.:  
Registration: \$100  
Weekly fee: \$50  
Total cost due at sign up: \$150  
Information: Elissa Day, 812-526-3535.

**Calendar**

July 26-27: Teacher professional development/orientation  
July 28: First student day

## GOOD OLD DAYS

70 years ago: Former Edinburg School Superintendent Dewey Manual announces has been named as the new high school principal for Southport High School in Perry Township.

65 years ago: Den Mothers Mrs. Alonzo McKee and Mrs. Orville Waltz take Den 3 Cub Scouts on a tour of the Coca-Cola Bottling Plant in Columbus.

60 years ago: Dr. Lindley L. Gammell announces that he will be moving his office from Edinburg to the Columbus Medical Center located at U.S. 31 and 25th Street.

55 years ago: Bob States hurls a two hitter and Kirk Brotherton drives in two runs as the Edinburg Lancers defeat the Hauser Jets, 5-2, in a Mid-Hoosier Conference game.

50 years ago: President Richard Nixon sends the Town of Edinburg a congratulatory message to the town council on observance of its sesquicentennial birthday.

45 years ago: Edinburg varsity cheerleaders Jeanine Cowan, Cindy Pittman, Priscilla Kelly, Robin Corley and Sherri Moore attend cheerleading camp at Vincennes.

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## QUICK FACELIFTS

### Preparing your home for sale in today's market

BY STATEPOINT | PHOTO BY ADOBE STOCK

In the current market, houses are selling fast — meaning there's typically no need to spend time and money on large home repairs and renovations to get an offer. Instead, homeowners should focus on quick, easy DIY projects to give their space a facelift before listing — here's how.

#### ENHANCE CURB APPEAL

"The exterior of your home sets the tone for what buyers can expect inside," says Lindsey Mahoney, DIYer behind Building Bluebird and licensed realtor with Rigali Group at Danberry. "If a buyer pulls up to a house where the outside is in disrepair, it sets off red flags that the home may have hidden issues from neglect."

The simplest way to enhance your home's curb appeal is to maintain the yard, regardless of the season or weather. Depending on the climate, homeowners should consider cutting the grass, planting flowers and greenery, raking leaves, watering the grass and flowers, or removing snow and ice.

If the home's exterior is in need of a little more TLC, consider adding a pop of color to the front door with a fresh coat of paint, installing unique shutters for visual interest or updating to a new mailbox. Pull

it all together with a seasonal wreath or welcome mat.

#### PAINT AS NEEDED

Moving into the interior, spruce things up by refreshing walls with new paint. Rather than redoing every room, focus on painting over bright, bold colors with a neutral palette more likely to appeal to the masses.

To get started, tape off the room with FrogTape Multi-Surface Painting Tape. The tape is made with PaintBlock Technology, a super-absorbent polymer that instantly gels to form a micro-barrier that seals the edges of the tape. This will prevent bleed and leave the walls with crisp, clean lines that won't need touch-ups.

#### MAKE MINOR REPAIRS

As you're gearing up to sell, pay close attention to minor things that may need to be updated or repaired. For example, leaky faucets, loose cabinet handles or doors that stick are all minor fixes — but ignoring them could leave potential buyers assuming that there are larger problems within the home. Do a careful walkthrough before listing to look for any small fixes that need to be made.





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A rendering of the mural designed by Whiteland resident Chelsie Liberati will go up on a wall near the dam in Edinburgh as part of the Color the County program.

## Paint

FROM PAGE 1

For the past seven years, Color the County has brought local artists and residents together to beautify public spaces. The Johnson County Community Foundation has organized the design and creation of 11 murals, with artwork in Franklin, Greenwood, Bargersville, Trafalgar, Edinburgh and Whiteland.

The program was created in 2016 as the community foundation looked to celebrate its 25th anniversary. The idea was to connect people through a collaborative process of making murals, and transforming public spaces and the identities of neighborhoods.

Instead of commissioning an artist to create the mural design, organizers accepted submissions from the community.

The mural designs have ranged from calming silhouettes of children and adults playing with bubbles, to funky Ben Franklins and kites flying in the sky, to bright red cardinals. Despite their depictions, each has employed vibrant color to form undeniably noticeable wallscape.

“It’s something I’ve been trying to get my foot in the door in the community, just because I do want to make this a place that loves art and is involved in art. This was the perfect step,” Liberati said.

Liberati has been immersed in art for most of her life, and professionally in painting murals since she graduated from the Savannah College of Art and Design as a painting major.

She worked as a commercial muralist, creating wall-sized works of art for businesses around the country.

“I would travel the country painting things like laser tags, golf courses, arcades, things like that,” she said. “It was a big learning experience, and taught me how to use an airbrush, which helps me paint really quickly. I got to paint fun stuff like T. rexes and hyper-themed space stuff.”

Through Indy Mural Fest, Liberati also had the chance to make her own paintings. Local residents and businesses have also asked her to make murals on their own properties.

So when she learned about the Color the County program, she wanted to be part of it.

“I love that it’s an outreach for the community. It’s really important to have art

infused within that, and gives each community its own little fingerprint,” she said. “It creates a place of conversation and connectivity for everyone.”

Liberati’s design, which will go on the south wall of the building housing Gary’s Dam Bait Shop, tied together Edinburgh’s natural beauty along the river with its close proximity and connection to Camp Atterbury, just down the road.

“The ability to combine the location of the river and dam with the fish and a secondary, almost subliminal, attachment to Camp Atterbury with the topographical lines mimicking a camouflage pattern is outstanding,” Windisch said.

One of the most unique aspects of Color the County is the way it gives the community ownership in its creation. People come out to the public painting days to color in the mural over the course of a morning.

In preparation for the community painting day, Liberati and others with the Johnson County Community Foundation will get the site ready for July 30. They’ll project Liberati’s design on the wall, draw it out and number the sections, so people can easily paint by number that day.

“It’ll be exciting to see it come alive,” Liberati said.

## 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

- A fall league is being offered for all boys and girls ages 3-18.

Registrations will be taken until Aug. 6.

Games begin the week of Aug. 22,

T-ball is ages 3-4, one game a week. \$30

Midgets is ages 5-6, one game a week.

\$30

8U-12U for boys and girls 6-12 yrs old, one double header a week. \$40

HS division for boys and girls ages 13 and over, one double header a week. \$40

Individuals will be placed on a team. Outside teams can register as a whole as well (\$375). No “A” travel teams are allowed to participate.

### Aquatic center

The Edinburgh Aquatic Center, 220 Harrell Drive, will remain open until July 31. Due to staff shortages, hours for the final week are:

July 27-29: Adult swim only, 10 a.m. to noon

July 30-31: Public swimming, noon to 6 p.m. Free family swimming, 5-6 p.m.

General admission for in-town residents is \$2 for ages 4-17 and \$3 for adults. Out-of-town residents is \$4 for kids and \$5 for adults. Admission for 60 and older and military is \$2. All children 3 years or younger are admitted free. A swim diaper must be worn even if the child is potty-trained.

Aqua Zumba classes are conducted at 6-6:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Cost is \$5 per class.

### Johnson County Park

2949 E. North St., Nineveh

Hours: Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays (April-October), 8 a.m. to noon

Aug. 13: Movie in the Park

Aug. 20: Car show

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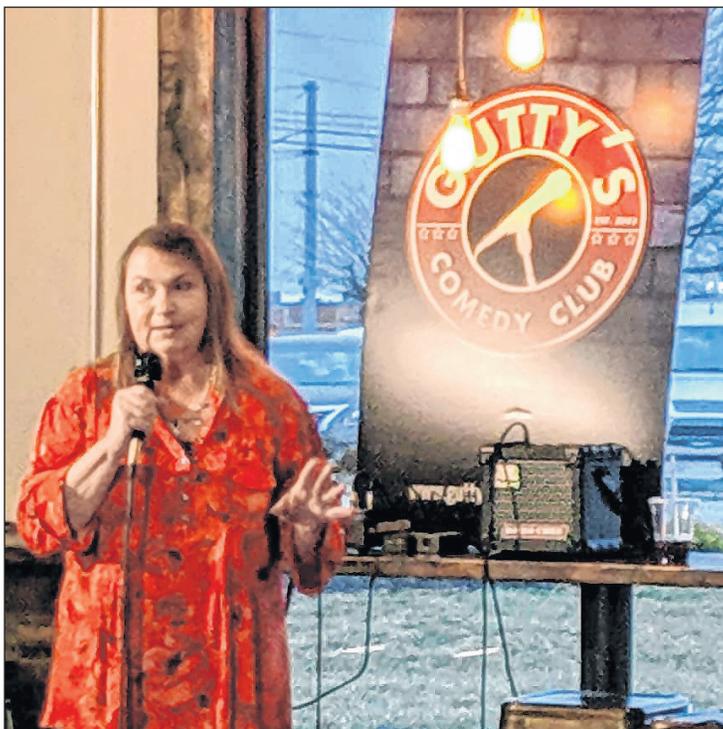
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Columbus comic Jan Tatlock performs at a recent show. She and Dave Cross have organized a fundraiser based on the '70s comedy, The Gong Show.

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## Gong Show set for Friday at The Edinburgh Pixy Theatre

By Brian Blair  
THE REPUBLIC STAFF WRITER

Comic Dave Cross remembers seeing a teen and green Bob Zany on television's "The Gong Show" with madcap host Chuck Barris in 1977, long before Zany found America's funnybone. In fact, the standup upstart was only 15 at the time.

And on for only a few seconds before a man dressed like a nun pulled the plug, God forbid. On acts deemed particularly painful, judges such as Rip Taylor, incidentally far more Zany than Zany, would strike a huge gong with a mallet.

"He was gonged pretty quickly," said the Columbus native.

Cross loved the program and the good-natured laughs. He and fellow Columbus comic Jan Tatlock are organizing their first-ever version of The Gong Show in the form of an American Cancer Society fund-

### If you go

**What:** The Gong Show fundraiser for The American Cancer Society via the local Relay for Life event.

**When:** 7 p.m. Friday.

**Where:** The Pixy Theatre, 111 S. Walnut St. in Edinburgh.

**Tickets:** \$10, available at the door.

raiser Friday at The Pixy Theatre, 111 S. Walnut St. in Edinburgh. At press time last week, the duo had about 10 acts slated, from music groups to comedians, including people from places such as Indianapolis and Kokomo. But they will be accepting performer signups until just before the show.

Actually, the pair have been working on a broad range of shows at The Pixy for a decade now, though people keep telling them they're unaware of the building or the concerts and other presentations. Audiences generally have been smaller, though the local Fairy Tale Theater musical drama group has filled the venue with its annual, originally scripted performances near the holidays.

"Summer is almost always the hardest (to promote)," Cross said.

He loves the place's intimate setting.

"I just love the way the owners (Mike and Gary Harding) have kept it close to the original look," Cross said.

He acknowledged that judges on Friday will avoid any mean-spiritedness. But he also mentioned that a thicker skin might help contestants vying for the top prize of an opening gig at the venue in the future. He himself will hit the stage with a comedy bit, and try to survive.

"I think it will really be a lot of fun," Tatlock said.

## COLLEGE COMMITMENT



PHOTO BY KAMI ERVIN

Recent Edinburgh Community High School graduate Bethany Burton has committed to playing tennis for Franklin College in the fall. Seated with Bethany, in front, are Shellie and Kevin Giles; back row, from left: ECHS Principal Kevin Rockey, Tennis Coach Rachel O'Brien and Athletic Director David Walden.

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# Former Edinburgh town manager accepts Bargersville job

By Emily Ketterer  
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

**F**ormer Edinburgh Town Manager Dan Cartwright has a new gig as Bargersville's incoming town manager.

Bargersville officials announced last week that Cartwright will take the helm as town manager starting Aug. 1. He replaces Julie Young, the former Bargersville town manager who resigned without explanation on June 28, a town spokesperson said. Young had been town manager since August 2019 and had been with the town



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since 2014. She was the planning director before her promotion to town manager.

Cartwright was town manager of Edinburgh for nearly a year and a half. He resigned from the job on July 3 to make the move to Bargersville, where he had already accepted the job, he said.

He was approached about the town manager job by Bargersville officials weeks prior to his July 3 resignation from Edinburgh, Cartwright said. Bargersville town officials and a town spokesperson declined to confirm this, and would not comment if the town was searching for a new town manager prior to Young's unexplained departure on June 28.

At first, Cartwright said he was hesitant about leaving Edinburgh, as he wasn't looking for a new job. However, he felt Bargersville, as a growing town, could use his expertise, he said.

Cartwright has 35 years of commercial

and real estate development experience, and owned D and F investments, a commercial and real estate development firm in Whiteland. He was also the project manager for Johnson County and helped the county commissioners manage big, recent building renovations including for the courthouse and jail. That experience is what Bargersville needs to develop, especially with the Interstate 69 expansion that will bring a new interchange at State Road 144, he said.

The town is also rapidly growing in size, as its population hit 10,000 in 2021, according to estimates from the U.S. Census Bureau.

"I just really feel that this is a town that can use utilize my expertise much, much greater," Cartwright said. "I've spent my whole life looking at corn fields and bean fields, and sitting and trying to determine what's the best use there, and how to make

that into something productive."

Leaving Edinburgh was a tough choice, though, he said. Cartwright was reluctant at first because he was happy there, but he came around the more he talked with Bargersville.

He's developed good relationships with the elected officials, town staff and the citizens in Edinburgh. As town manager, a significant project Cartwright oversaw was the \$5.6 million new water plant, which is currently under construction. He also worked with other officials to plan the town's bicentennial this year.

"We accomplished so much in Edinburgh, and I honestly, I really, I'm going to miss them," Cartwright said.

Edinburgh Town Council President Ryan Piercefield is serving as interim town manager and Planning Director Wade Watson is assisting with duties while the town looks for a new town manager.

## NEWS ROUNDUP

DAILY JOURNAL AND REPUBLIC STAFF REPORTS

### Johnson County schools adjust comment policy for new law

As House Enrolled Act 1130 and Senate Enrolled Act 83 have taken effect, some school districts have had to alter their school board public comment policies.

Both bills guarantee members of the public an opportunity to speak at school board meetings.

Last year, Carmel Clay schools banned public comments during the fall semester of the 2021-22 school year. Center Grove schools, meanwhile, didn't go as far as banning all public comment but have limited attendees to speaking only on action items until now.

In June, a community member at a Center Grove meeting signed up to speak about a non-action item and was not permitted to speak. That will change starting the July 28 meeting, said Rich Arkanoff, superintendent.

"The only word we will be removing from our policy is the word 'action,'" he said. "You used to only be able to speak on action items, now it's any agenda items. The public can comment on any items, such as reports or consent agenda."

Other Johnson County school districts have had varying but more open public comment policies.

School officials from Edinburgh schools and Indian Creek schools said they encourage public comment and are in accordance with the new law.

The policy to allow comments from

attendees has been an integral part of board meetings at Indian Creek, said Tim Edsell, superintendent.

### Indiana GOP senators question governor's tax rebate plan

A proposal from Indiana's governor to give each taxpayer a \$225 rebate from the state's surging budget surplus would be scuttled if legislators were to adopt a much more modest plan from by state Senate Republicans.

The refund payments Gov. Eric Holcomb proposed would total about \$1 billion, while the plan that the Senate released Wednesday and will take up next week focuses on suspending state utility taxes with savings to residents of about one-quarter that amount.

The leaders of the Republican-dominated House back Holcomb's proposal and have put forth a bill that would distribute about 16% of the state's record \$6.1 billion in cash reserves through the rebate payments.

While Holcomb has described the payments as inflation relief, Republican Senate President Pro Tem Rodric Bray said he had "trepidation" about further fueling inflation with the rebate.

The Senate proposal would suspend the state's 7% sales tax on electricity, water, natural gas and other utility bills for six months, which Republicans estimate would save customers about \$260 million.

The plan would also cap until next summer the state's gasoline taxes at about one cent less than the current record level of 62.1 cents a gallon.

### AT&T will use grant money to expand internet

An existing internet provider intends to increase its involvement in bringing broadband service to areas of Bartholomew and Johnson counties.

AT&T intends to use funds received from Indiana's Next Level Connections Broadband Grant Program, as well as their own money, to finance the \$1 million dollar expansion project.

The company says they expect to finalize a contract with the state of Indiana, which will allow them to bring AT&T Fiber to nearly 590 homes, businesses and farms in portions of Columbus and Edinburgh.

This isn't the first time AT&T announced funds obtained through this matching grant program. In April, the corporation announced they had received \$1,148,639 to reach 154 homes and six businesses in Bartholomew, Johnson and Owen counties.

Bartholomew County commissioner Tony London, who chairs the county's Broadband Initiative Committee, says he has repeatedly asked AT&T for a map of the new areas they intend to serve. However, London said he has not received a response.

### 'Flying Boxcar' almost ready for visitors

After three years and one month of acquisition, followed by transportation and reassembly, the restoration of a C-119 "Flying Boxcar" at the Atterbury-Bakalar Air Museum is just weeks from completion.

"We can finally see the finish line," museum board member and project volunteer Pat Billey said.

Purchased in June, 2019 and disassembled over the next several months at a Greybull, Wyoming airport, the 40,000-pound aircraft was then transported in several hundred pieces about 1,500 miles to a Columbus airport storage facility for what is being called the "Charlie 119 Project."

The "Flying Boxcar" will be on permanent display south of the long-exhibited McDonnell Douglas F-4 Phantom II aircraft.

Located southwest of the Columbus Municipal Airport building, the Atterbury-Bakalar Air Museum, 4742 Ray Boll Blvd., attracts several thousand visitors to Columbus every year.

While there is no admission charge, the organization supplements their income with membership dues, donations and profits from their gift shop.

## JAIL BOOKINGS

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

Allen Lee McClain, 49, Edinburgh; arrested on a warrant for failure to appear in court; held without bond.

Faith Marleah Noel Goodwin, 23, Edinburgh; arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct; held on \$1,250 bond.

Correction: Justin Cole Underwood, 29, Edinburgh, was listed last week without the charge. He was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## COMMUNITY CHATTER

## Fall Festival queen

Registration is now open for the 66th Annual Fall Festival Queen Contest. The queen will be crowned Sept. 17.

Registration forms are available in the Edinburgh Community High School main office or by contacting 812-661-0600

To be a candidate, girls must be: Between the ages of 13-19, single and never married

Enrolled in school or a recent high school graduate

A resident of Edinburgh, Johnson County or the surrounding area

Previous contestants can run again, but not previous queens. There will be a meeting in August that all contestants must attend.

All contestants will participate in the Fall Festival Parade. The queen will receive a tiara and roses as well as \$500 and the runner up will receive \$300. All contestant will receive a gift from Tri Kappa. Participants can also use this experience as a community service project when filling out college and scholarship applications.

Proceeds are used for the charitable causes that Tri Kappa supports in the Edinburgh community.

## Free Fishing Days

The Indiana Department of Natural

Resources' final free fishing day is Sept. 24. On free fishing days, Hoosiers can fish without a license.

The program applies to all public waters in Indiana. You can find public places to fish at [on.IN.gov/where2fish](http://on.IN.gov/where2fish).

## Museum exhibit open

The Johnson County Museum of History's newest featured exhibit, "Edinburgh: Johnson County's First Town," showcases Edinburgh for its bicentennial celebration.

The Johnson County Museum of History is at 135 N. Main St. in downtown Franklin. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Unless noted, admission and activities are free. Information: 317-346-4500, [johnsoncountymuseum.org](http://johnsoncountymuseum.org).

## Farmers market

The Edinburgh Farmers Market runs on Thursdays 4-7 p.m. through Sept. 28 at the John R Drybread Community Center, 100 E. Main Cross St.

Applications for vendors are available at the center.

## Pizza at Legion

The American Legion Auxiliary sells freshly made pizzas with a variety of toppings 5-8 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of

every month at Post 233 in Edinburgh.

Prices are \$8 for a 7-inch, \$12 for a 12-inch and \$15 for a 14-inch.

Pizzas can be carried out or eaten at the Legion. Call 812-526-9001 to place an order.

## Nineveh Senior Center

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

July 27: Craft event: decorating cups, 3-4 p.m.

July 27: Dinner will be provided by Church of the Lakes, 4-5 p.m. All are invited for a meal of soup and sandwiches and fellowship with them and other members here.

Aug. 2: Computer Class, 6-7 p.m. LaDonna Elmore from Nineveh Christian Church will teach how to use the computer, the smart TV or the DVD player, surf the internet or use email.

Regular activities:

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

- 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)

## The Edinburgh 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.TheEdinburghPixy.com](http://www.TheEdinburghPixy.com) or advance tickets for some shows at [www.brownpapertickets.com](http://www.brownpapertickets.com)

July 30: Lloyd Wood Night and Friends (country, impersonations, comedy)

Aug. 13: Magician Jordan Rooks, \$15

Aug. 20: Kevin Stonerock

Aug. 25: Recover Out Loud movie night, "Overdose Aware"

Sept. 16: Katherine Nagy & Tim Wright and Friends (country)

Sept. 30: Suicide prevention benefit

Nov. 13: Fairy Tale Theater musical, 2:30 p.m. Freewill donation

## Free meals at library

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.

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

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