

WEDNESDAY  
SEPTEMBER 7, 2022



FREE



## Festival update

There's still time to sign up for Red Cloud 5K, parade, baby contest and to help a queen candidate raise funds.

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# Edinburgh Courier

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"Experience: that most brutal of teachers. But you learn, my God do you learn."

— C.S. Lewis

## WHAT'S UP?

### Kids show at Pixy

Happy Place Comedy will perform a children's variety show Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. at the Edinburgh Pixy Theatre, 111 S. Walnut. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids.

Entertainers include Bob East, Matt Burmeister, Hoss Ridgeway, Keith Blackburn and more doing comedy, storytelling, music and dancing dinosaurs.

Free water and popcorn will be available.

### Breakfast fundraiser

Nineveh Senior Center will hold a biscuits and gravy breakfast fundraiser Sept. 10, 8 to 11 a.m.

There will be biscuits and gravy, donuts, coffee, water and pop for purchase. There will also be some costume jewelry and Christmas decorations for sale. The fundraiser is to help pay for the air conditioning unit.

The center is at 3208 Rodeo Drive, Johnson County Park (next to horse park).

### Water main flushing

Edinburgh Municipal Utilities will flush water mains beginning Sept. 19 at 7:30 a.m. and continue through Sept. 26. Customers may experience some discoloration in their water during this operation. If this occurs at your residence or business, run a slow stream of cold water until the discoloration disappears. Usually five to 10 minutes will take care of the problem. If the discoloration persists, contact the Utility Office at 812-526-3514, option 1. Light-colored clothing should be washed after 7 p.m. to help reduce the risk of staining.

### 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.

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## 'NALOXONE SAVED MY LIFE'

### Groups work to make life-saving medication accessible

By Ryan Trares

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

One less death from opioid overdose means one more opportunity to break free of addiction. This is a truth that Kaleb Lane knows well. The peer recovery group for public health organization Upstream Prevention is in recovery himself. But he never would have reached that point and broken free from substance misuse without another chance.

Naloxone, a medication used to reverse the effects of opioid overdoses, gave him that chance.

"Naloxone saved my life on more than one occasion. I wouldn't be here if not for it," Lane said. "A lot of my family didn't know about it. You don't know about something until you know. Getting that information out to people is so important."

As overdose deaths continue to plague Johnson County and the country in general, the community had banded together to add a powerful tool to save lives. Upstream Prevention has spearheaded the addition of 14 NaloxBoxes throughout the county.

The boxes contain doses of naloxone. Accessible to the public, people can also find strips to test drugs for fentanyl, a powerful opioid increasingly responsible for overdose deaths, as well as information about treatment and recovery resources.

The campaign to add the boxes will remove stigma about addiction and substance misuse, and help prevent people dying.

"Recovery is possible, but it's only possible if we keep people alive. Then that focus becomes how do we reduce harm, keep them alive so they can seek out that recovery path when they're ready," said Kathleen Ratliff, executive director at Upstream Prevention.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

A banner hanging at Irwin Park on Aug. 27 for the Turn the Town Purple event, intended to remember and raise awareness of overdose deaths in the community. Edinburgh was the first community in Johnson County to have a NaloxBox installed, and since then, Upstream Prevention has installed 14 boxes around the county to provide life-saving medication to reverse opioid overdoses.

On Aug. 27, people came together in downtown Edinburgh for the annual Turn the Town Purple event. They brought signs, T-shirts and other mementos, memorializing loved ones and friends who had died from overdose.

They marched through town, heard testimonials from others in recovery, and released paper lanterns at dusk. While the event was designed to be healing for those gathered, it was also a chance to bring awareness to the impact overdoses has on the community and ways to prevent it.

A prominent aspect was Upstream Prevention's booth providing training, information and distribution about nalox-

one.

In the struggle to reduce overdose deaths from opioids, naloxone has proven to be an incredibly effective tool. Also known by the brand name Narcan, the medication is an opiate antidote that reverses an opioid overdose.

When a person ingests a toxic amount of opioids such as heroin or prescription pills such as OxyContin, Percocet or Vicodin, their central nervous system and respiratory system is depressed and breathing slows down or stops. Naloxone attaches itself to opioid receptors in the nervous

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# Model railroading becomes lifelong hobby for finance expert

By Tom Jekel  
THE REPUBLIC

By day, Greg Harter has had a knack for numbers. Good at accounting, the Columbus man used this skill to climb the ladder in the corporate world of finance.

Starting with a 23-year stint in financial roles with Cummins, the local Fortune 150 company, Harter rose to director of finance for the Engine Division. With his strong business acumen, Harter also found success later in his career with subsequent employers.

But away from the office, Harter tapped into other skills — electrical, mechanical and creative abilities — for a hobby in model railroading. After stepping away from full-time career obligations at age 58, the Columbus man's involvement with model trains began to pick up steam.

The evidence can be found in the lower level of the Tipton Lakes home Harter — now 80 — shares with wife Marilyn, where a 6-by-12-foot model train platform that first took shape in 1978 fills hours of his retirement downtime.

Over the past 44 years, Harter has continued to add to the basement HO-gauge display with new model buildings, train-car designs and backdrops. And for 28 of those years, Harter has shared his love of model railroading with fellow members of the Columbus Area Railroad Club, which he helped found in 1994 and served as treasurer for 23 years.

By the time Harter got his first model train at age 6, a gift from his grandparents, his dad had already taken him to watch real, full-size train engines pull into the station — a fascination that never faded into adulthood.

Harter's first train, a Louis Marx set from the 1940s, was O-gauge. It was designed at 1/48 of full size, similar to the well-known Lionel model trains of the time. But with smaller-sized HO trains, at 1/87 scale, you can pack much more onto the same sized platform — and Harter does.

"The more you look, the more you see," Harter explains, using a laser pointer to direct a visitor's attention to particular details of his train platform.

One is the Baptist Chapel Car, a model train car Harter designed and built about 10 years ago. It captures an era of American religious life in the 1890s, before church buildings gained widespread footing west of the Mississippi River.

Church leaders with the American Baptist Publication Society at the time came up with an idea to bring religious

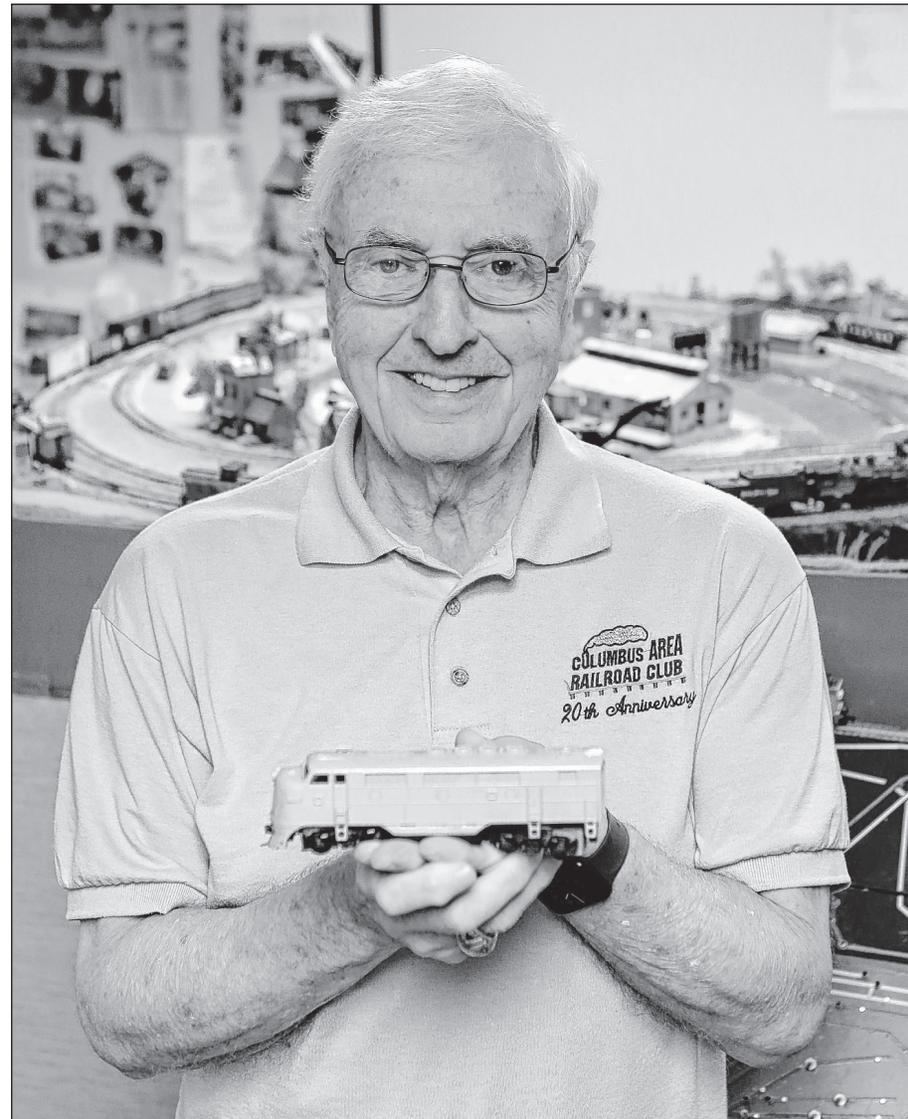


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Greg Harter holds his 1951 locomotive, the first one he ever bought.

services to people living in large American cities by turning a railroad passenger car into a chapel on wheels, holding services inside them, Harter explains.

He created a miniature replica of the actual chapel car, where you can see a minister preaching to people who boarded the train. In adjoining living quarters of the rail car, you can see the minister's wife cooking breakfast in a frying pan — two eggs, over easy, with sausage on the side.

With adult characters no taller than 5/8 inches, the eggs look like two dots. That detail did not escape the attention of judges in the 2016 National Model Railroad Association convention and contest in Indianapolis, who awarded Harter first place in the Scratch Built Passenger Car competition.

More than 30 buildings — including a

1950s-1960s diner with a hot rod parked in front — are part of Harter's model train platform. One storefront looks much like his brother-in-law Daryl Maxey's Barber Shop in Huntingburg, Indiana, with a miniature barber and customer inside. And a model of Harter's Hardware Store — no kin connection to train set builder Harter — also has a place on the platform, made from a kit he purchased at a train show.

A replica of Harter's father's 1940 Ford is parked at Sonny's Super Service, where arc welding is being utilized to repair the driver's side front wheel.

Harter's original train set can be seen by lowering a flap of the newer section, built in 2006. Train track runs from one to the other.

Harter and several of his grandchildren have had fun adding to the set, including a Martian stationed on a hill and a "Star

Trek" ship that crashed into a mountain.

During the early days of his professional career, with a wife and young family, Harter was lucky if he could carve out an hour or two per week with his model trains.

Fast forward to today, when Greg and Marilyn Harter joke that he spends "23 hours a day" on model railroading during his retirement years.

However, Harter maintains that his No. 1 hobby is not model railroading, but spending time with Marilyn, a former Columbus elementary school teacher whom he met 55 years ago while on military leave from the U.S. Army

Controller's Office in Hawaii. Set up on a date by a friend who had landed a new job in Columbus, Greg and Marilyn hit it off — and were married six months later.

The Harters are bridge partners when playing cards against teams of friends, and they spend time together on the golf course. When around the house, they enjoy gardening, growing tomatoes, squash, green beans, lettuce, asparagus and Swiss chard, among other vegetables.

David Crisler of Shelbyville got to know Harter through their involvement with the Columbus Area Railroad Club. Crisler, the current club president and an Ivy Tech associate professor and department head, considers Harter a mentor in model railroading.

But while Harter brings a wealth of knowledge about trains and model building to the club, Crisler said it's his broader life experiences that feed stimulating conversations that keep their friendship on track.

## Columbus Area Railroad Club

**Mission:** Formed in 1994, the club is dedicated to sharing interests in model railroading and railroad history.

**Meeting hall:** Johnson County Park office, 2949 E. North St., Nineveh, in a roughly 1,500 square-foot room.

**Members:** 26, from cities including Columbus, Franklin, Shelbyville, Elizabethtown, Bedford, Greensburg, Seymour and Louisville, Kentucky.

**Special events:** Open houses held the third Saturday of each month except September. Each September, the club's annual model train show and swap meet draws about 100 visitors to the park office. With free admission, this year's train show will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 10.

**Private visits:** The club will schedule visits at specially arranged times for Scouts, other model railroad clubs, senior citizen groups and others that cannot attend the open houses.

**For more information:** Visit the Columbus Area Railroad Club on Facebook; send an email to [carrclub.indiana@gmail.com](mailto:carrclub.indiana@gmail.com)

# Eighth graders wins two in a row; tennis, volleyball victorious

Deuces were wild in this short reporting week due to the Labor Day weekend. Varsity tennis and varsity volleyball each added two more wins to their season total and the eighth grade volleyball team not only got its first win of the season but they also collected two wins in a row.

Starting off the week, the varsity tennis team played at Hope on Aug. 29 and defeated Hauser, 3-2, to bring their season record to 2-6 and 2-1 in the conference.

Max Blandford was victorious at number one singles, 6-1, 6-2, Austin Brockman won at number two singles, 6-1, 6-3, and Milas Burkman won at number three, 6-2, 7-5. Bailey Totten and Braylon Lenkner lost at number one doubles, 1-6, 0-6 and Teddy Crawhorn and Jayson Music fell at number two doubles, 0-6, 0-6.

Hosting Oldenburg Academy on Aug. 30 in their home opener, the varsity volleyball team won in five sets, 25-20, 26-28, 25-17, 24-26, 15-5. Gracie Crawhorn notched 35 digs, 12 kills, eight blocks, and seven service aces on the evening. Mackenzie Bieker had six blocks and 19 digs, Zoey Sida six kills and 17 digs, Jessica Walsh four kills and 24 digs, Kyah Streeval 19 digs and 33 assists, Mia Dodson three blocks, and Kenna Streeval seven digs.

Playing in an eighth-grade-only match Aug. 30 at St. Bartholomew, the Lancers won their first match of the season, 25-19, 25-19. They now stand at 1-5 on the season.

Varsity golf was also in action that Tuesday, playing Columbus East at Otter Creek. The Olympians prevailed over the Lancers, 179-214, dropping Edinburgh's record to 8-3. Izzy Richardson paced the Lancers by shooting a 46, Jillian Turner had a 54, Hannah Pile 57, Macie Blandford 57, Gracie Myers 58, Cloee Britton 68, and Bella Turner finished with a 72.

Running in the Mohawk MS Invitational at Waldron, the middle school girls came in ninth place with a team score of 275. For the girls, Reiney Burton was 64th, Emilee Cox 69th, Gracie Burton 72nd, Adalyn Johnson 75th and Reece Smith 78th. In the boys' race, the Lancer team finished in eighth place with a score of 213. Kendal Bennett was 14th, Cameron Fisette 32nd, Kayden Talbott 59th, Mason Burton 72nd and Julian Espino was 74th.

Varsity tennis was back at it on Thursday, hosting Southwestern at the Steve Hollenbeck Athletic Complex. The good guys downed the Spartans, 4-1. Max Blandford won at number one singles, 6-1, 6-0, Austin Brockman won, 6-2, 6-2, and Milas Burkman was victorious at number



Brian Ingels

## Lancer Notebook

three singles, 3-6, 6-3, 10-8. The number one doubles team of Braylon Lenkner and Bailey Totten fell, 4-6, 3-6 and Jayson Music and Teddy Crawhorn got in the win column at number two doubles as they won their match by forfeit.

Middle school volleyball played at Southwestern Thursday and the seventh graders fell in two, 12-25, 9-25. The eighth grade won its second match in a row as they beat the Spartans in two, 25-20, 25-14.

Also in Marietta on Thursday, the JV and varsity volleyball team met the Spartans. The JV kicked the night off by losing a hard fought match, 25-24, 19-25, 11-15. The varsity Lancers had little trouble dispatching Southwestern, 25-18, 25-17, 25-18. The girls showed they were just like butter as they stayed on a roll, winning their second match of the week. Gracie Crawhorn notched 13 kills, eight blocks, and 16 digs on the night, Mackenzie Beiker had six kills and six aces, Jessica Walsh had five kills and 12 digs and Lancer setter Kyah Streeval handed out 30 assists on the night.

### On tap

#### Wednesday

Varsity tennis, at home vs. Hauser, 4:30 p.m.

#### Thursday

Varsity golf at International School of Indiana, 4:30 p.m.

MS volleyball, at home vs. Columbus Christian, 5:30 p.m.

JV and varsity volleyball, at home vs. Indian Creek, 5:30 p.m.

#### Friday

Varsity football at Switzerland County, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday

Varsity cross country, Mohawk Invitational at Waldron, 9 a.m.

Varsity golf, MHC at Timbergate, 10:30 a.m.

#### Monday

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

JV and varsity volleyball, at home vs. North Decatur, 5:30 p.m.

MS volleyball at Waldron, 5:30 p.m.

#### Tuesday

JV golf at Mooresville, 4:30 p.m.

Varsity tennis, at home vs. Triton Central, 4:30 p.m.

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## SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

### Tickets to games

Edinburgh Community Schools athletic department has released game ticket and pass prices for the 2022-23 school year.

Family passes (members of same household): 1-4 members, \$150; 5-6 members, \$160; 7 members and up, \$170

Individual passes: Adult \$50; student \$40  
Passes are not good for tournaments, scrimmages, jamborees or East Side contests.

Passes are available at the high school during regular school hours.

Single game prices:

All varsity events, \$6

Non-varsity events, \$5

Middle school events, \$5

East Side events, adults, \$4; students, \$1

### Calendar

Sept. 30: End of first nine weeks.

Oct. 3-14: Fall break

Nov. 23-25: Thanksgiving break

Dec. 16: End of first semester

Jan. 3: Teacher records day, half day

Jan. 4: Second semester begins

Jan. 16: MLK Day (snow makeup day if needed)

Feb. 20: Presidents Day

March 10: End of third nine weeks

## GOOD OLD DAYS

55 years ago: Mrs. Emmett Bruce is installed as president of the Edinburg American Legion Post 233 Auxiliary by district president Maxine Wall of Bloomington.

50 years ago: James Otis Freese of Edinburg has been promoted to major general and is the commanding general of the 102nd U.S. Army Reserve Command at St. Louis.

45 years ago: John B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Smith, receives first place and reserve champion awards for his colored pencil drawing at the Johnson County Fair.

40 years ago: John Deogracias, son of Dr. and Mrs. Franciso Deogracias and coached by Joey DeBaun, wins the United States Tennis Association's Membership's Tourney.

35 years ago: Edinburgh Lions Club member James Sanders is presented the Lions International 100% President's Award by Lions Deputy Governor Doug Johnson.

30 years ago: Brad Adair throws a one hitter while striking out 16 batters as the White Sox defeat the undefeated Red Sox, 4-0, in the Edinburg Senior League championship game.



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People hold up signs of remembrance in downtown Edinburgh on Aug. 27 for the Turn the Town Purple event, intended to remember and raise awareness of overdose deaths in the community. Edinburgh was the first community in Johnson County to have a NaloxBox installed.

## Naloxone

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system, blocks the effects of opioids and reverses the effects of an overdose.

Since 2017, use of the medication in Indiana has increased every year, from 7,878 administered doses that year to 20,572 in 2021. Johnson County reported 1,378 instances of naloxone use over the same time period. So far this year, the county has reported 226 administrations of the medication.

Advocates have increasingly focused on increasing access to the medication. NaloxBoxes have proven to be an effective way to do that.

“In a perfect world, no one would use illicit drugs, but in reality that does happen,” said Erica Ratz, program coordinator for Upstream Prevention. “We want to have this as a harm reduction tool because we believe that every person matters. If we can have naloxone out there to keep people alive, they have a chance to seek treatment and reach recovery.”

Johnson County had its first NaloxBox installed in downtown Edinburgh in April, followed by and since then, more have been added throughout the county. The installation by Upstream Prevention, and a network of supporters throughout the community, represents a major increase in that effort.

Upstream Prevention, an organization that aims to support positive mental health, decrease suicides and address substance abuse in Johnson County, received a grant from the Indiana Department of Health to focus on naloxone. The grant from the IN CARES ECHO program is given to local communities in Indiana that are experiencing high rates of substance use disorder and opioid-related overdose to

enact community-based solutions.

Part of the funding has allowed the staff at Upstream Prevention to partner with local organizations to offer naloxone administration training for the community. The grant, along with funding from the Duke Energy Foundation, also provided money for NaloxBoxes.

“We had noticed by working with the coroner that we’d seen increases in overdose deaths in the county, and how important it would be to have naloxone on hand as a harm reduction tool that would be available to the public for free,” Ratz said.

The boxes and naloxone were provided by Overdose Lifeline, a nonprofit organization that helps people affected by addiction and substance use disorder. The group focuses on advocacy, education, harm reduction, prevention and support, with naloxone initiatives being a significant part of their work.

Upstream Prevention officials worked with the county commissioners, county health department, the Johnson County Public Library and others to have boxes put in from the Center Grove area to Trafalgar to Greenwood and Franklin.

A box was installed at each branch of the library, at the county courthouse and its annexes, and at Johnson County Community Corrections and juvenile detention.

Boxes were also installed at the Hilltop Motel south of Franklin, Quality Inn in Franklin and HeavenEarth Church in Whiteland.

“We’re trying to get them gradually spread throughout the county so no one is too far from a box,” Ratz said. “We hopefully can save some lives, and also get the word out in the community to reduce that stigma around addiction, to get people to understand that addiction is actually a disease.”

### AT A GLANCE

#### NaloxBoxes

**What:** Upstream Prevention, with the help of Indiana Department of Health, Duke Energy Foundation and Overdose Lifeline, has installed 14 NaloxBoxes throughout Johnson County. The boxes are stocked with the medication naloxone, which can reverse an opioid overdose, as well as with instructions and resources for recovery.

#### Boxes are located at the following places:

Johnson County Public Library, White River branch, 1664 Library Blvd., Greenwood  
 Johnson County Public Library, Clark Pleasant branch, 350 Clearwater Blvd., Whiteland  
 Johnson County Public Library, Trafalgar branch, 424 S. Tower St. Johnson County Public Library, Franklin branch, 401 State St.  
 Johnson County Public Library services center, 49 E. Monroe St., Franklin  
 Hilltop Motel, 5351 S. U.S. 31, Franklin (In lobby, on west wall)  
 Quality Inn, 150 Lovers Lane, Franklin (By vending machine in lobby)  
 Johnson County Community Corrections, 1071 Hospital Road, Franklin (Behind the recep-

tionist desk. Public will have to ask for naloxone and information.)

Johnson County Juvenile Detention/Probation, 1121 Hospital Road, Franklin (Box is on the detention side, by the bathrooms)

Johnson County Museum of History, 135 N. Main St., Franklin (Box is behind the receptionist's desk)

Johnson County Court House, 18 W. Jefferson St., Franklin (In the basement, left at the elevator)

Johnson County West Annex, 86 W. Court St., Franklin (Behind where security sits, in the main entrance)

Johnson County Adult Probation (East Annex), 101 E. Jefferson St., Franklin (Behind where the sheriff deputy/security sits. Public will have to ask for naloxone and infor-

mation.)

HeavenEarth Church, 309 E. Main St., Whiteland

Downtown Edinburgh, 105 S. Holland St.  
 Johnson County Salvation Army, 325 Market Plaza, Greenwood

**Information:** [upstreamprevention.org/upstream-initiatives/naloxone-or-overdosedlifeline.org/naloxone-boxes-and-distribution-centers](http://upstreamprevention.org/upstream-initiatives/naloxone-or-overdosedlifeline.org/naloxone-boxes-and-distribution-centers)



People launch paper lanterns in downtown Edinburgh on Aug. 27 for the Turn the Town Purple event.

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FALL FESTIVAL

The 2022 Edinburgh Fall Festival will be held Sept. 14-17 at various downtown sites. Many of the events will tie in with Edinburgh's year-long bicentennial celebration.

CONTESTS

Baby contest

Registration is now open for the baby contest, which will be held Sept. 15 at 6 p.m. Age divisions are 0-6 months, 7-12 months, 13-24 months and 25-36 months. Boys and girls will be judged separately and there will be a winner in each category for cutest baby/Mr. Personality/Miss Personality/best outfit or costume.

One baby will be chosen as the overall winner. To register, stop by the Park & Rec office, 722 S. Eisenhower Drive, from noon to 8 p.m. The registration form can also be downloaded at [www.edinburgh.in.us/egov/documents](http://www.edinburgh.in.us/egov/documents). Registration deadline is Sept. 13. Entry fee is \$5.

Prince and Princess

The 2022 Prince & Princess will be crowned on Sept. 17 following the Fall Festival Parade. Registration is closed.

Parade

The Fall Festival Parade is set for Sept. 17. The



1.2 mile route starts at the ECHS Sports Complex through historic downtown and Main Cross Street and ends at East Side Elementary. Top three floats win cash prizes of \$300, \$200 and \$100. Forms are available at [www.edinburgh.in.us](http://www.edinburgh.in.us) or at the John R. Drybread Community Center.

QUEEN CONTEST Festival Queen

The queen will be crowned Sept. 17. Registration is closed.

Fundraisers

Below are some special events and fundraisers planned by the candidates for Fall Festival Queen. People can also donate to queens' canisters, which are placed in businesses around town. The winner is chosen based on money raised.

Sept. 7: Kloee Denson, lunch John R. Drybread community center, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., taco salads, cookie and drink, \$7

Sept. 8: Bailey Nelson, pulled pork dinner at Mell's at American Legion, 5:30-8 p.m. (dine in/carry out/delivery)

Sept. 8: Kloee Denson, booth at Farmer's Market, 4-7 p.m.

Sept. 9: Bailey Nelson, Chocolate and Canvas Party. See Facebook page

Sept. 9: Kloee Denson, chicken & dumplings dinner at Mell's at American Legion, 5:30-8 p.m. (dine

in/carry out/delivery)

Sept. 10: Lexi Riley, breakfast at Mell's at American Legion, 7-11 a.m. (dine in/carry out/delivery)

Sept. 10: Kloee Denson, Wine & Canvas

Sept. 10: Lexi Riley, scary movie at Riley Family Farms

Sept. 11: Kloee Denson, bingo with hamburgers/hotdogs at Park & Rec (upstairs), 2 p.m. (carry out/delivery)

Sept. 11: Lexi Riley and Bailey Nelson, Cornhole Tournament, 1:30 signup, 2 p.m. bag toss at Irwin Park, \$10 entry, \$100 cash to winning team

Ongoing/fundraiser updates:

Bailey Nelson, greeting cards at Bailey Nelson for Fall Festival Queen on Facebook or <https://forms.gle/91cd9thBKKt6qUhb7>

Kloee Denson, peanut butter fudge \$7/tin at Kloee Denson for Queen on Facebook

Lexi Riley, pre-paid Santa visits at Lexi Riley for Queen on Facebook

Lexi Riley, online bake sale at Lexi Riley for Queen on Facebook

RED CLOUD 5K

The Inaugural Red Cloud 5K Trot will kick off at 8 a.m. Sept. 17 at the John R. Drybread Community Center. The route begins in downtown Edinburgh, goes through Timbergate golf course and returns to downtown.

Register through the community center facebook page. The deadline to purchase a T-shirt has passed but people can still participate in the race.

Fees: Adult runner/walker, \$10; child under 12,

\$5.

Participants all receive a medal, keepsake runners bib and post-race refreshments. Free breakfast will be available one block east at Presbyterian Church.

The event honors Edinburgh's equestrian history. Red Cloud was a racehorse from Edinburgh that held the world record as a trotter in the 1870s. He's buried on North Walnut Street.

TICKETS

The Edinburgh Lions Club is selling discounted pre-sale carnival tickets for \$20 for Sept. 14-15. Purchase at the John R. Drybread Community Center or Edinburgh Wright-Hageman Public Library. Cash or check payable to Edinburgh Lions Club accepted; no cards.

FOOD

The American Legion Fall Festival Fish Fry will be held Sept. 16, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. or until the food is gone, at 500 Memorial Drive. Prices are fish sandwich, \$8; french fries, coleslaw and baked beans, \$2 each. Proceeds benefit the Legion Post, Sons of the American Legion and the Auxiliary.

OTHER EVENTS

If you would like your event to appear in the weekly Fall Festival listing in the Courier, email the details to [courier@dailyjournal.net](mailto:courier@dailyjournal.net). Info: Amy May, 317-736-2726

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# Prosecutor's office to review pending gun permit cases

By Noah Crenshaw  
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

Local law enforcement officials are no longer arresting those who carry a handgun in public without a permit, but those with pending charges will not necessarily see the charges dismissed.

Indiana's requirement for a permit to carry a handgun in public was repealed by the Indiana General Assembly earlier this year and the law went into effect July 1. The repeal was pushed through despite the vocal opposition of the state police superintendent and several statewide law enforcement groups. They argued that eliminating the permit system would endanger officers by stripping them of a screening tool for quickly identifying dangerous people who shouldn't have guns.

Locally, law enforcement was divided on the change. Johnson County Sheriff Duane Burgess was not against the changes but did say earlier this year that deputies were going to need time to adapt to the changes.

Edinburgh Police Chief Doyme Little said in March that he thought the changes could put more officers at risk. Lawful citizens have the right to carry a weapon, and they often are doing it the right way, he said. However, if anyone can carry a weapon, it makes it harder to initially determine if they can legally carry it, Little said.

## What the law changed

The repeal allows anyone age 18 or older to carry a handgun in public except those with a felony conviction, who face a restraining order or have been flagged for a potentially dangerous mental illness. Other prohibited persons who will still be unable to legally carry a handgun include a person who has been dishonorably discharged from military service

and people who are not U.S. citizens.

Supporters argued the permit requirement undermined Second Amendment protections by forcing law-abiding citizens to undergo police fingerprinting and background checks.

Without the permit requirement, police officers can no longer ask whether someone is legally carrying a handgun or seize a person's weapon unless they have adequate suspicion that the person is involved in a crime, according to the Indiana State Police. The agency has been training its 1,200 troopers on the legal changes and providing information to the hundreds of police departments, state police spokesman Capt. Ron Galaviz told the AP.

Most permit cases involve other charges

Locally, the Johnson County Prosecutor's Office has not had any permit-related cases since the law took effect. However, the office does have 27 total pending felony cases which include carrying a handgun without a license as a charge, said Joe Villanueva, prosecutor.

Seventeen of those cases have the charge as a felony, and 12 of those cases are based on the person having a prior unrelated felony conviction, which would still be prohibited under the new law. These charges are not expected to be dismissed, he said.

"In all 27 of these cases additional criminal charges exist, so complete dismissal of any felony case is not anticipated," Villanueva said.

That's because a majority of the cases include other criminal charges — mainly possession of marijuana. Only seven pending cases are for handgun violations only, Villanueva said.

At the Johnson County Jail, there were about seven people incarcerated at the jail on illegal possession of a firearm charges on July 20 and the majority were booked prior to July 1. Only two people were booked after that date, data from the Johnson County Sheriff's Office shows.

This data excludes failure to appear war-

rants.

In almost all cases, the firearm charge resulted from the person already being prohibited from carrying a firearm. Three of the cases were possession by a serious violent felon, two were possession by a domestic batterer, one was a felon in possession of a handgun and one was just possession without a license, data shows.

In the single case of possession of a handgun without a license, that offender was booked on unrelated criminal charges, according to officials. Online court records show that the man facing charges had carried the weapon on or within 500 feet of a school.

Of those who were at the jail on July 20, every single case that had a charge of possession of a firearm was accompanied by additional charges, officials said.

## Pending cases will be reviewed

For pending cases of carrying a handgun without a license filed prior to July 1, these cases will be reviewed, and depending on the facts and circumstances for each individual case, that particular charge could be dismissed. If other criminal charges were also filed as part of those cases, those charges will still go forward, Villanueva said.

"While the change in the law does not mandate dismissal, there is an evaluation as to whether it is in the interests of justice that happen," he said.

Those who have already been convicted on the charges, excluding those who remain prohibited from carrying under the updated law, will not see anything change. This is because the law at the time their offenses were committed said that it was illegal, Villanueva said.

"Their convictions are not automatically vacated because of this change," Villanueva said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## AT A GLANCE

Here's a look at who is prohibited from legally carrying a handgun under Indiana law. A person who has been convicted of a state or federal offense punishable by a term of imprisonment exceeding one year.

A person who has been convicted of a crime of domestic violence, IC 35-31.5-2-78; domestic battery, IC 35-42-2-1.3; or criminal stalking, IC 35-45-10-5, and whose firearms rights have not been restored.

A person restrained by an order of protection issued under IC 34-26-5. This does not include workplace violence orders.

A fugitive from justice.

A person under indictment where felony charges have been filed by a prosecutor.

A person who has been adjudicated dangerous under IC 35-47-14-6.

A person who has been adjudicated as mentally defective.

A person who has been committed to a mental institution.

A person dishonorably discharged from military service or the National Guard.

A person who renounces their United States citizenship in the manner described in 8 U.S.C. 1481.

A person who is less than 18 years of age, unless authorized under IC 35-47-10.

A person who is less than 23 years of age and has an adjudication as a delinquent child for an act described by IC 35-47-4-5, unless authorized under IC 35-47-10.

An alien.

Source: Indiana State Police

## JAIL BOOKINGS

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

Cody Dale Denson, 26, Edinburgh; arrested on a charge of probation violation; held without bond.

Nathan O. Garrett, 48, Edinburgh; arrested on warrants for failure to appear in court; \$910 bond.

Juan Antonio Rodriguez Barahona, 23, Edinburgh; arrested on a charge of burglary; \$13,200 bond.

Susan Kay Dykes, 54, Edinburgh; arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated; \$2,000 bond.

Cheryl Lynn Bailey, 35, Edinburgh; arrested on a charge of possession of stolen property; \$1,000 bond.

Mary Frances Butler, 23, Edinburgh; arrested on charges of possession of methamphetamine, possession of controlled substance-schedule V, possession of hypodermic syringe or needle and neglect of dependant/child violations; \$4,600 bond.

Bryon Eugene Davenport, 51, Edinburgh; arrested on charges of domestic battery and intimidation; held without bond.

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

- Al-Anon Support Group, every Monday, 7 p.m. Grace United Methodist Church, 1300 E. Adams Drive, Franklin. For more information call 317-625-5495.

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

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

- Beginning Again: eight-week grief support

group, helps adults cope with the loss of a loved one. Our Hospice of South Central Indiana, 2626 E. 17th St., Columbus. Dates and times vary. Info: 812-314-8042.

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

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

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

- Grief Share, meets Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at Edinburgh United Methodist, 305 S. Main St.; and Mondays (starting Sept. 12) 6:30-8:30 p.m.

## IN GOOD HEALTH

at The Crossing, 8728 S. Nineveh Road, Nineveh.

- Grief Support Group led by the Main Street Hospice staff. Public is welcome. Sessions are the first Tuesday of each month, 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Main Street Hospice office, 10 Highland Ave., Franklin. For information call 317-736-0055.

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

- Recover Out Loud (addiction support): An open meeting is held 6-7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Edinburgh Parks and Recreation building, 722 S. Eisenhower Drive. Info: recoveroutloudinc.org

- Tara Treatment Center Inc. Alcoholics Anonymous J.J. Memorial Group, 7-8 p.m. Fridays. 812-526-2611

## COMMUNITY CHATTER

## Taylorsville reunion

The annual Taylorsville Grade School Reunion is set for Sept. 10 at noon at Heflin Park, 4323 W. County Road 700 North, Edinburgh.

All school alumni are welcome. Bring a covered dish, pictures and memories.

For more information, call Brenda Repp Cox at 317-364-5702.

## Car show

The Wounded Hero Car Show will be held Sept. 11 in Irwin Park. All vehicles are welcome.

Registration begins at noon; awards will be given at 3 p.m. Awards include best hot rod, best truck, best muscle car, best modern car, best motorcycle and best of show.

The show will also include music, food vendors, door prizes and raffles

Proceeds will go to the Camp Atterbury Sportsmen's Club for the Wounded Hero Hunt.

Information: Tim Bailey, 812-374-8444

## Family Fun Day

The public is invited to Celebrate Recovery Family Fun Day Sept. 24, noon to 4 p.m. at Edinburgh Nazarene Church, 716 S. Eisenhower Drive.

The day includes music, bounce house, free food, games and door prizes donated

by local businesses.

Information tables in support of recovery awareness and Celebrate Recovery Christ-centered program will be on hand and guest speakers Jason Davis, Destrey Brown, Mark Oliver and more will discuss the topic of substance abuse and recovery.

## Purse bingo

The Gals for Girls Purse Bingo will be held Sept. 28 at the Greenwood Moose Lodge, 813 Smith Valley Road. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. The event is a benefit for Girls Inc., which organizes programs for girls, including an annual summer camp in Edinburgh.

The evening includes cash bar, snacks, 50/50 raffle and bingo for designer bags from Michael Kors, Kate Spade, Coach and more.

Cost is \$30 per person. Reserve a VIP table for eight for an additional \$10. Reservations can be made at amy@girlsin-cjc.org and mail check to Girls Inc of Johnson County, 200 E. Madison St. Franklin IN 46131.

Information: 317-736-5344 or the above email.

## Pie contest

Edinbakers of all ages are invited to participate in PIEcentennial on Sept. 29. Registration forms are available at the

John R. Drybread Community Center and are due by Sept. 26.

Pies must be brought to the center by 5:30 day of the event. The winners will be announced at 6:30 p.m.

## Nineveh rummage sale

The Nineveh Senior Center, 3208 Rodeo Drive, Johnson County Park (next to horse park), will have its annual rummage sale fundraiser and ham and bean dinner Sept. 23-24.

Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Event includes the rummage sale, ham and beans and chili, hot dogs, plenty of homemade desserts and drinks for purchase.

## Calling all cooks

The Daily Journal's Southside Neighborhood Cookbook will be published Oct. 15 and is asking you to share your favorite recipes for publication.

Include your name, your hometown and a contact number in case we have questions.

Recipes can be sent via email to dj-recipes@dailyjournal.net or mailed to Daily Journal c/o Cookbook, PO Box 699, Franklin IN 46131 or brought to 30 S. Water St., second floor Ste. A, Franklin.

Please submit your recipes by Sept. 16.

## Halloween festival

Edinburgh Halloween Festival 2022 will take place Oct. 28 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Edinburgh Community High School.

Sponsored by Edinburgh Parks and Recreation, the event includes trick or treating with area organizations and free hot dogs, walking tacos and drinks.

Donations of bags of candy are requested and can be taken to Parks and Rec.

Regular residential trick-or-treating will take place on Oct. 31, so families can participate in both events.

## Fish fry

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

Meal will be served carry out only to get everyone through the lines quicker. Cash, checks, and credit/debit cards are accepted.

## 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.

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