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NOVEMBER 2, 2022



FREE



## Holiday entertaining

Follow tips to create a warm and welcoming home for your guests.

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# Edinburgh Courier

## THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

"The man who does not read has no advantage over the man who cannot read."

— Mark Twain

## WHAT'S UP?

### Movie and bonfire

Grace Tabernacle Church, 512 W. Center Cross St. Edinburgh, will show the movie "Prince of Egypt" on Nov. 5, starting at 3 p.m.

Chili and vegetable soup will be served and there will be a bonfire with hotdogs, s'mores, cupcakes, hot cocoa, warm cider. This is a free event; everyone is welcome.

### Heritage Tasting: Scotch & Bourbon

Tickets are on sale for Heritage Tasting: Scotch & Bourbon set for Nov. 10, 6-8 p.m. at Timbergate Golf Community

As Edinburgh celebrates this milestone year, the events honors the town's Scottish ancestry. At this ticket-only event, guests will get to sample from selected scotch and bourbons, take home a commemorative bicentennial glass, hear some of Edinburgh's history in whiskey production, enjoy local food and win prizes.

Tickets are \$35 available for people over 21 at <https://edinburgh-bicentennial-organization-square.site/>.

### Pizza at American 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. For November, pizzas will be sold Nov. 17 due to Thanksgiving.

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.

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# A sense of family

## Short on numbers, Lancers remain confident

By Mike Beas

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

The unmistakable sense of family within the Edinburgh girls basketball program this season is, in a word, authentic.

Top returning scorer Gracie Crawhorn is first cousins with junior Kyah Streeval and her younger sister Kenna, a freshman, both of whom are guards.



BRITTON

Bella Turner, a freshman who will also be asked to play in the Lancers backcourt, is first cousins with the Streeval siblings, and is Crawhorn's second cousin.

To her credit, Crawhorn is capable of breaking down the various branches of her family tree from previous generations, whether it relates to parents and even grandparents.



CRAWHORN

Thus, even though Edinburgh will be short on numbers this season, the Lancers plan to be long on familiarity.

"With seven players, you get to know each other really well," said Crawhorn, a versatile senior who averaged 9.1 points, 5.3 rebounds and a team-high 2.1 assists last season. "We all know each other's game, the potential of each other's game and what roles we have to fill."



STREEVAL

It begins with the 5-foot-11 Crawhorn, who begins her third year as a starter when Edinburgh opens at Beech Grove tonight. She is capable of positive contributions —



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## OBITUARIES

EDINBURGH

### Victoria Hagan

Victoria Nykia Hagan, born to Jerald and Vickie Hagan on Jan. 29, 1984 was when her sister, Jessica (Matthew) Wood became a big sister.

Nikki has a tomboy and liked playing sports. She became a mom to Adrian Perkins and Bailey Carter. She was a co-leader for a Brownie troop and often "adopted" nieces and nephews. She had a big heart and liked being able to make a stranger's day better. On Oct. 19, 2022, she became our angel. She was greeted by her mother, her bonus mom, Susan Hagan, and her grandparents. When Cecil hollered "Rooty," she found peace.

A celebration of life was held at the Edinburgh Park and Recreation Center. Arrangements were made by Eskew-Eaton Funeral Home in Edinburgh.



HAGEN

FLAT ROCK

### Michael Smith

Michael "Mike" Wayne Smith, 60, of Flat Rock passed away Oct. 28, 2022 at his residence. He was born Aug. 22, 1962 in Russell Springs, Kentucky. He was the son of Lloyd C. and Joyce R.

(Higginbotham) Smith of Franklin, Indiana.

He is survived by his parents; sons, Nathan Smith of Edinburgh, Joe Smith of Shelbyville and Brandon (Brooklyn) Smith of Greensburg; daughters, Mindy Smith of Taylorsville, Trindy (Luis) Mejia of Columbus, Kaylee Riddle of Edinburgh and Nikya (Adam) Dorton of Edinburgh; 13 grandchildren; brother, Dallas Lynn (Anita) Smith of Franklin; and sister, Beverly Jo (Roedale) Burton of Franklin.

Mike was a 1980 graduate of Southwestern High School. He was a heavy equipment operator for Local 103 in Terre Haute. He enjoyed talking with friends, riding his motorcycle, old cars, fishing, and watching old westerns.

A funeral service will be conducted by Reverend Mike Whited at noon today at Who-So-Ever-Will Community Church in

Edinburgh. Calling will be from 11 a.m. until time of service.

Burial will be at Rest Haven Cemetery in Edinburgh.

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

WHITELAND

### Rosemary Wallen

Rosemary (Betts) Wallen, 74, of Whiteland passed away Monday Oct. 24, 2022, at her residence surrounded by her family. She was born April 24, 1948 in Franklin to Dale Morris Betts and Betty Jane (Mayfield) Betts. She married George Richard Wallen on December 3, 1966, in Franklin. He survives.

Rosemary was a 1967 graduate of Franklin High School. She had been employed by Norplex/Allied Signal for 30 years.

She enjoyed sewing, gardening, loved her flowers and garden at home, horse riding and camping with her family and friends at Brown County State Park and the beauty at the park.

Survivors include her husband George Richard Wallen of Whiteland; a daughter Tammy Clark (Kent) of Franklin; a son Rob Wallen (Kelly) of Trafalgar; grandchildren Justin Clark (Lauren) of Trafalgar, Jessica Wilson (Caleb) of Somerset, Ky., Kaylynn Kahrhoff of Bloomington, Monika Wallen of Trafalgar, Travis Wallen of Trafalgar; five great grandchildren, Grayson Clark, Haylee Wilson, Casen Wilson, Colsen Wilson, Lauren Kahrhoff and Walker Kahrhoff; sister Phyllis Aello of Edinburgh; and brother Norman Betts of Franklin.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dale Morris Betts and Betty Jane (Mayfield) Betts, and sisters Bonnie Parks and Anita Carmack.

The Rev. Perry Anderson conducted a service at Swartz Family Community Mortuary and Memorial Center in Franklin. Burial was at First Mt. Pleasant Cemetery in Franklin, IN.

The family encourages memorial contributions be made to the Friends of Brown County State Park in memory of Rosemary Wallen, P.O. Box 1892 Nashville, IN 47448 or at [www.friendsbcsp.org](http://www.friendsbcsp.org). Information at [friendsbcsp@gmail.com](mailto:friendsbcsp@gmail.com).

Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.swartzmortuary.com](http://www.swartzmortuary.com).



WALLEN

## Library hours change

The Edinburgh Wright-Hagemen Public Library has switched to its winter hours. Until March 1, hours will be Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Computers will shut off 45 minutes before closing.

## Community prayer

A community prayer night will be held Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. at Edinburgh Parks and Rec center.

Doors open at 6:45. Everyone welcome.

## Thanksgiving dinner

A community Thanksgiving dinner will be held in the cafeteria at Edinburgh Community High School Nov. 19, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It is an opportunity for the community to gather together and enjoy food, fun and fellowship. It is not just for people in need.

Edinburgh Fire Department will deliver meals to those unable to attend. Call the ECSC administration office at 812-526-2861 by Nov. 16 to request a delivery.

## Library craft

Edinburgh Wright-Hageman Public Library will offer Fairy or Dino in a Jar Nightlights as its November Crafting at Home kit. The kits include a glass jar, tissue paper, a fairy or dinosaur silhouette, a battery operated tea light and Mod Podge.

This is a free, all ages craft. Sign-ups will begin conducted Nov. 7-23. Kits will be available for pick up on Nov. 28.

To sign up for any craft, contact the library during the registration dates at 812-526-5487 or in person at the Circulation Desk.

## Cookie walk

The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Columbus will host their 32nd Annual Cookie Walk on Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon.

A variety of homemade decorative and specialty cookies, including allergy-free and vegan treats, will be available for \$7 a

## COMMUNITY CHATTER

pound. Fudge, divinity and other candies will be sold for \$5 a half-pound.

Monies raised will support the local, state and international missions of the United Methodist Women.

The Cookie Walk will take place in the Fellowship Hall of the church, which is located at 618 8th St., Columbus.

Pre-orders are now being taken by calling the church at 812-372-2851.

## Shredding, recycling offered in Franklin

The Johnson County Recycling District and Shares, Inc. will host their last document shredding and electronics collection event for the year on Nov. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon at the District office at 900 Arvin Road, Suite A in Franklin.

The event is free and open to Johnson County residents and businesses. Documents will be collected in locked containers and shredded off-site at Shares, Inc. in Shelbyville. No one will be allowed out of their vehicles. All items for collection must be placed in trunk, hatch or truck bed. If bringing large quantities, have items to be shredded in a container that can be left behind (boxes preferred).

Electronic recycling will also be available, however no general recycling, TVs or monitors will be accepted.

The Johnson County Tox Box will also be open for residential use by appointment only at the same time. Visit [JCRD.org](http://JCRD.org) to set up your appointment time. The Tox Box is located at 1051 Hospital Road, Franklin.

For additional information, contact the district office at 317-738-2546 or visit [jcrd.org](http://jcrd.org).

## Christmas bazaar

Beta Sigma Phi's 54th Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 at East Side Elementary School. Admission is free.

The event features over 100 booths with handmade crafts, baked goodies, quality gifts and more. Door prizes are given every hour.

Booths are still available.

## GOOD OLD DAYS

75 years ago: Owner Walt Fulford announces that former Kroger manager Ed Dippel has bought Walt's Grocery Store located on East County Line in Edinburg.

70 years ago: Edinburg varsity cheerleaders Martha Roth, Marilyn Walts and Sue Carter attend the annual Cheerleaders Convention at Indiana University.

65 years ago: Mrs. Clistra Eugel and Mrs. Corine Ridpath are initiated as new members of the Edinburg Eastern Star by Worthy Matron Mrs. Wayne Short.

60 years ago: More than 1,300 people toured the Amos-Thompson Corp. plants at the firm's open house marking its 50th anniversary in business in Edinburg.

55 years ago: Edinburg senior Larry Goldsmith, who led Johnson County in rushing with 975 yards, has been chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player.

50 years ago: President Richard Nixon piles up 521 electoral votes to George McGovern's 17 electoral votes in a landslide victory for a second term in office.

Read the Courier online at [www.dailyjournal.net](http://www.dailyjournal.net)

# Basketball season opens with elementary girls road game

**H**ot on the heels of the just-finished fall sports season, the winter activities have started. Fifth and sixth grade girls basketball headline the opening week.

Starting on Oct. 24, the girls opened their season on the road, traveling to Waldron. The fifth graders notched their first win of the season in the evening's first game by downing the Mohawks, 22-4.

Xayla Watt scored eight points in the victory, Averie Long scored six, Reese Smith four, Avery Swallows two and Jordyn Davis two.

In the second game of the night, the sixth graders fell to Waldron, 36-10.

Lucy Buck led the Edinburgh scoring with five points, Lilly Bruno had three and London Weddle two.

Oct. 25 had the young Lancers back on the road, this time with the short trip to Southwestern.

The fifth grade team doubled the Spartans in their win, 14-7.

Averie Long led the scoring with four points, Xayla Watt put in three, Cambria Smith also had three, Reese Smith two and Kenzley Emerson two.

The win took them to 2-0 for the two-day outing.

The sixth grade Lancers had little trouble with their Southwestern counterparts, winning 32-3 for their first win of the young season.

Lucy Buck was on fire as she scored 16,



Brian Ingels

## Lancer Notebook

Lilly Bruno was close behind with 12, Raylee Taylor had two and Emily Mauer also scored two.

### On tap

- Today**  
Girls 5&6 basketball, at home vs. Brown County, 5:30 p.m.  
Girls varsity basketball at Beech Grove, 6:30 p.m.
- Friday**  
Girls varsity basketball, at home vs. Central Christian Academy, 6 p.m.
- Saturday**  
Girls basketball, Sixth Grade County Tourney at Custer Baker, 9 a.m.
- Monday**  
Girls 5&6 basketball, at home vs. Hope, 5 p.m.
- Tuesday**  
Girls 5&6 basketball, at home vs. Southwestern, 5 p.m.  
Girls varsity basketball, at home vs. Indianapolis Lutheran, 6:30 p.m.

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## SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

### Athlete of the week

Sixth grader Lucy Buck was named the Horizon Bank Student Athlete of the Week. Lucy led the sixth-grade girls basketball team in scoring for its first two games.



BUCK

### College Goal Sunday

Indiana students to get free FAFSA filing help

Financial aid professionals from across Indiana will be volunteering at 39 sites to help college-bound students and their families apply for financial aid during College Goal Sunday. The event is set for 2 p.m. Nov. 6.

The free program assists Indiana students in filing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), which is required for students to be considered for federal and state grants, scholarships, etc.

Students and parents are encouraged to apply for their U.S. Department of Education FSA IDs at studentaid.gov before logging in to the event. Volunteers will walk through the online form line-by-line and answer families' individual questions as needed.

Attendees may win a scholarship from

### College Goal Sunday

Students should attend College Goal Sunday with a parent or guardian and parents should bring completed 2021 IRS 1040 tax returns, W-2 Forms and other 2021 income and benefits information. Students who worked should also bring their income information. Students 24 years of age or older may attend alone and bring their completed 2021 IRS 1040 tax return, W-2 Form or other 2021 income and benefits information.

All sites offer FAFSA online capabilities and many have Spanish interpreters. A complete list of sites and more information is available at CollegeGoalSunday.org.

### GED classes

High School Equivalency (GED) classes meet twice a week at Edinburgh Community High School.

Contact Julie Redd, 317-392-2197, to learn more about the program.

### Calendar

- 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



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# More coats needed for county-wide Operation Bundle Up

By Ryan Trares  
DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

Pleasant autumn weather may have settled over Johnson County this week, but winter is coming.

Officials with the United Way of Johnson County want to ensure that families in need are ready for the cold. And they need the community's help.

As the United Way gears up for the annual Operation Bundle Up event, organizers say they are below their target goal for coats collected so far. With just a few weeks until the coat distribution in mid-

November, they still need between 400 and 500 coats to adequately serve the need.

They are asking for more donations of gently used coats of all varieties, as well as other winter gear.

"When it's 20 degrees outside, and 10 degrees below zero with wind chill, those kids need a coat," said Nancy Lohr Plake, executive director of the United Way of Johnson County. "We

need anywhere from infant sizes to adults, so any of those sizes that we can get would be great. And we need new hats, gloves, scarves and mittens."

Operation Bundle Up is an annual helping program that gets coats and other win-

## AT A GLANCE

### Operation Bundle Up

**What:** An annual helping program that gets coats and other winter gear to needy families throughout the county.

**When:** Distribution is held in mid-November

**Who:** United Way of Johnson County

**How to help:** Organizers are still in need of gently used coats for both kids and adult sizes, as well as new hats, gloves, scarves and mittens. People can drop off items at any county Horizon Bank location. In Edinburgh, the bank is at 100 W. Main Cross St.

Items can also be dropped at the United Way of Johnson County, 594 Ironwood Dr., Franklin or the Daily Journal, 30 S. Water St., Franklin.

**Information:** [uwjc.org/operation-bundle-warming-johnson-county](http://uwjc.org/operation-bundle-warming-johnson-county)



DAILY JOURNAL FILE PHOTO

People pick out coats and other winter gear during Operation Bundle Up in 2019, the last time the coat and winter wear distribution was held in person. The United Way of Johnson County is in need of additional coats as it prepares for the event, to be held this year in November.

ter gear to needy families throughout the county. Hundreds of coats are distributed annually as part of the program.

Last year, the agency served about 410 kids, and helped 426 in 2020. In past years, nearly 1,000 coats have been given out to local children and families who need them.

The United Way is anticipating similar numbers this year, particularly with many families facing difficult economic conditions, Plake said.

"It's important because with the inflation we have, to go and outfit your children with coats and hats and gloves and mittens, that's expensive. This helps ease those families to also be able to pay those needs — utility bills, mortgages, rent, gas

to get to work — that they need every day for their families' to operate," she said.

Each November, the United Way gathers the community together to "shop" for various coats — although the distribution moved to a drive-through model in 2020 and 2021 due to the pandemic. Families, after registering for the event, come through and pick out the styles and sizes that best suit their children.

To meet the need, coats are collected from throughout the county.

"History tells us we need about 1,200 in, because you have to be sure you have enough variety so you have enough different sizes," Plake said. "And we'd love, if we can, for each kid to get two coats each."

Currently, the United Way has brought in between 700 and 800 coats, Plake said.

People hoping to support the effort can donate gently used coats — for both kids and adults, as teens usually wear adult sizes, Plake said. Organizers want to have a variety of sizes, styles and colors to give participants a chance to choose the right one for them.

The community can bring items to the United Way of Johnson County office in Franklin, and all county Horizon Bank locations have collection boxes where people can drop off items, Plake said.

"They have branches all over the county, so it's really convenient," she said.

## Write a letter to Santa this holiday season

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

The best way to send letters is via email to [santa@dailyjournal.net](mailto:santa@dailyjournal.net).

We will also accept written clearly written letters or drawings via mail at Letters to Santa, Daily Journal, P.O. Box 699, Franklin, IN 46131.

The deadline to submit all material is Nov. 11.

The section will be published on Dec. 3, with copies

inserted into the Daily Journal print edition and an electronic version will be posted online.

We cannot promise the publication of all drawings, but we will publish as many as possible.

For more information call 317-736-2726.

# Preparing your home for holiday guests

Ask Anji

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

Nothing says “festive” like creating a warm and welcoming home for guests and visitors during the upcoming busy holiday season. The influx of people and activity provides you with an excellent opportunity to put your home’s best face forward. Read on for insights on making a guest-friendly space that will impress friends and family this year.

## Rethink your kitchen

The kitchen has become a major social center of the home, and cooking has become a social event and a time to gather in and of itself. To that end, make your kitchen a focal point of this holiday season.

“The kitchen has become the home’s new parlor or living room,” says Angi Home Interior Expert Rachel Zepernick. “Whether you completely redesign it or just move around furniture, think about ways you can make it as guest-friendly as possible.”

**Island:** Adding a permanent kitchen island will cost you about \$4,000, but it can create many new options for entertaining, such as additional seating for people to gather around during food prep. A rolling island will cost less, \$100 to \$2,500, and serve the same purpose.

**Improved lighting:** Don’t overlook how much lighting can create mood and ambiance, as well as serve a more practical use. A central light, such as a chandelier, can make a striking statement, while task lighting in specific areas will help make measuring ingredients a breeze.

**Add extra storage:** “One big complaint people have about kitchens is storage, so the more you can add that’s both functional and fun, the better your kitchen is for entertaining purposes,” Zepernick says. “Open or pull-out shelves, rolling carts, and turntables work wonders for a busy kitchen.”

**Remodel for a new layout:** Giving your kitchen a fresh new look can help you entertain with ease. Redesigning your kitchen will cost between \$4,300 and \$25,000, depending on the scope.

“The sky is the limit when it comes to rethinking your kitchen, and a pro can help you consider all your options, based on your vision and budget,” Zepernick says.

## Create a guest-friendly home

Here are some tips on how to quickly prep your home for maximum comfort and give your guests a great experience. Even if you’re short on time, fear not; you can accomplish more cleaning than you think in a hurry if you follow a few tips.

Give all guest linens a good wash and freshly make the beds.

Bathrooms, in particular, make a big impression on guests. Wipe down each bathroom thoroughly, paying special attention to the sink, fixtures, floor, shower, tub, and toilet.

You can relieve some of the pressure by hiring a professional cleaner. A one-time cleaning costs between \$90 and \$500, depending on home size and can help make your home guest-ready in a hurry. Keep in mind that if you don’t already have a regular house cleaner, hiring one on short notice during the season could be tricky.

Give your house a walkthrough from a visitor’s perspective, especially guest rooms, bathrooms, and common areas. What might seem out of place? What things do you notice first?

Check to ensure supplies are up to date. Get rid of expired medicine, and stock the cabinets with fresh shampoo, conditioner, soap, towels, and a hair dryer. Also, consider keeping extras of common items for guests, such as razors, over-the-counter medications, feminine products, toothpaste and brushes, and cotton swabs.

Inspect your light bulbs, both inside and outdoors. You can easily miss a single burned-out bulb in an area you often walk through.

Pay particular attention to cleaning surfaces that get touched a lot, such as light switches, countertops, and doorknobs. A two-step process is best to eliminate germs and viruses. First clean with soap and water; then use an alcohol or bleach solution to disinfect.

Your refrigerator and oven tend to get a good workout during the holidays. Scrub your oven thoroughly to give it a good starting point. Clean and disinfect your fridge’s surfaces. Throw away outdated food, so you have room for leftovers.

Give your guests space for their stuff. At least one surface should be empty in guest bathrooms to allow room for guests’ personal toiletries.

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## DAILY JOURNAL AND REPUBLIC STAFF REPORTS

## Residents sought for county boards

The Johnson County Board of Commissioners is seeking interested individuals to serve on the following boards with terms beginning on January 1 next year.

The following is a list of boards with openings and qualifications needed to apply:

- Alcohol Beverage Commission Board: must be 21 years of age and older; resident of Johnson County for at least five years; and not convicted of a felony. One member, one-year term.
- Board of Health: county resident; must list their political party; must be part of the following professions: physician, nurse, pharmacist, dentist, hospital administrator, social worker, health law attorney, school superintendent, veterinarian, engineer or environmental scientist. Two members, four-year term.
- Buffer Zone City of Franklin: county resident residing in the City of Franklin Buffer Zone. One member, one-year term.
- Buffer Zone Town of Edinburgh: county resident residing in the Town of Edinburgh Buffer Zone. One member, one-year term.
- Convention, Visitor and Tourism Board: county resident or owner/executive level employee of a convention, visitor, or tourism business located in Johnson County. Three board members, two-year term.
- Drainage Board: resident landowner in county who is knowledgeable about drainage. One member, three-year term.
- Johnson County Impact Fee Review Board: county resident, must list employer's information, must be a CPA, engineer or real estate agent. Three members, one-year term.
- Johnson County Redevelopment Commission: county resident, a member of a Johnson County school board or a school corporation or an individual recommended to commissioners by a school board. One nonvoting member, two-year term.
- Plan Commission: must list political party and reside in an unincorporated area or be a landowner with holdings in the unincorporated area. Two members, four-year term.
- Property Tax Assessment Board of Appeals: must list political party, be knowledgeable in the valuation of property and, if possible, be a certified level two or level three assessor-appraiser. Two members, one-year term.
- Amity Fire Protection District Board: must have knowledge and experience in matters pertaining to fire protection and must reside within Amity Fire Protection District and Franklin Township. One member, four-year term.
- Nineveh Fire Protection District Board: must have knowledge and experience in matters pertaining to fire protection and must reside within Nineveh Fire Protection District and town of Prince's Lakes.

To apply for one of the open board seats and a full list of the requirements, fill out the Board Appointment Interest form by visiting the county website at [www.co.johnson.in.us](http://www.co.johnson.in.us) and clicking on "How Do I

..." and then clicking on "Apply ... to be on a board."

Email the completed form to [commissioner@co.johnson.in.us](mailto:commissioner@co.johnson.in.us) by Nov. 21.

## Trial delayed for Edinburgh man

An Edinburgh man who has waited in jail more than four years for his trial will have to wait a while longer.

Jury selection was already underway Oct. 25 in Bartholomew Circuit Court Tuesday in the case of Teddy Allman, 51, charged with rape, criminal confinement and intimidation that allegedly occurred in September 2018. A conviction could result in a prison term of between 20 to 40 years.

Last week, a jury pool of 80 residents was summoned. However, Judge Kelly Benjamin discovered there was a conflict between Allman and defense attorney Elliot Happel, and postponed the trial to enable Allman to get a new lawyer.

Besides Happel, Allman has previously been represented in this case by public defenders Michael DeArmitt, Chris Monroe and Don Edwards. There have also periods over the past four years when Allman attempted to serve as his own lawyer.

Every time there is a change in legal representation, it results in months of delays to allow a new attorney to become familiar with the case.

Allman is charged with the Sept. 10, 2018 rape and battery of a Bartholomew County woman after she had taken out a protective order against him. The victim told police that Allman, who had a makeshift knife, struck her in the face multiple times and kicked her, court documents state.

Investigators said Allman's cell phone recorded portions of the assault, including his verbal order to the victim that she "had 30 seconds" to agree to drop the protective order or she and her family would be killed.

## Help available for Medicare open enrollment

The State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) can help with questions about Medicare during. SHIP is a free and impartial counseling program for people with Medicare.

The Medicare open enrollment period is underway until Dec. 7. It is the only time of the year that anyone can change their Medicare plan.

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## Early voting seeing high turnout

By the time noon rolled around Saturday, more than 1,100 Johnson County residents had already cast their ballots at the county's five early voting centers.

The Johnson County Courthouse has been open to early voters since Oct. 12, and voting began Saturday at four new votes centers: the John R. Drybread Community Center in Edinburgh and the White River, Trafalgar and Greenwood library branches.

These four locations, along with the courthouse, will be open for voting each weekday this week, as well as Saturday. Early voting concludes at noon Nov. 7, with voting taking place that day at the courthouse only.

Election Day is Nov. 8, with polls open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. More vote centers will open to the public on that day.

The 1,109 county residents who cast their ballots between 8 a.m. and noon Saturday represented almost a quarter of the 4,808 people who voted early up to that point, said Trena McLaughlin, Johnson County Clerk.

Interest in local races seems to be drawing more early voters than the last mid-term election in 2018, she said.

"I think from what we've seen so far, we'll have more early voting (than in 2018). There's the Pleasant Township Trustee race, Center Grove, Franklin, Greenwood and Whiteland have contested school board races, and Franklin Township Board has a contested race," she said.

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## Basketball

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offensively and defensively — from basically anywhere on the court.

"I'm fluid and can adapt to wherever the coaches need me to go," Crawhorn said. "I like playing the post a little bit better, but I also like having the ball at the top of the key and driving it."

Chances are she'll be doing plenty of both in the weeks ahead.

"The good thing about Gracie is she can play pretty much any position," 10th-year Lancers coach Amy Schilling said. "For matchups, if she has a post player on her, we can move her to the outside. If she has a guard on her, we can move her inside."

"I want Gracie to understand what the defense is giving her and really control the boards."

Kyah Streeval looks to up her contributions after averaging 5.7 points and 3.5 boards. Six-foot Cloee Britton, a senior, is back after contributing norms of 2.3 points and 3.9 rebounds per contest.

Completing what is most certainly the most abbreviated varsity roster in years are sophomore guard Shyleigh Gobel and the freshman trio of Turner, Kenna Streeval and 5-9 Lillie Goff.

"Obviously, our biggest concern is going to be foul trouble and conditioning," Schilling said. "I told the girls that most of the time we play seven or eight players anyway. What I'm excited about is that we have a good seven."

"We have some height, and we have a lot of people who can handle the ball."

## SCOUTING THE LANCERS

- Coach:** Amy Schilling
- Last season:** 8-11; lost to West Washington in Class A sectional
- Key returnees:** Gracie Crawhorn, Cloee Britton and seniors; Kyah Streeval, junior
- Top newcomers:** Shyleigh Gobel, sophomore; Lillie Goff, Kenna Streeval and Bella Turner, freshmen
- Outlook:** The Lancers open the season at Beech Grove on Nov. 2, then play the next five games at home. Schilling must maximize the seven players she has on her roster, beginning with her upperclass trio of Crawhorn, Kyah Streeval and Britton.

Crawhorn will no doubt be the Lancers' focal point, though Streeval also started the majority of games during the 2021-22 season; Britton was on the court at the outset of a couple of games. How quickly the other four players adapt to the challenges of varsity competition will determine what kind of start the Lancers season piece together.

"We are athletic and have many players who can play multiple positions," Schilling said. "Defense will be our key to being successful."

## VOTING LOCATIONS

### Early voting

#### Johnson County

Johnson County Courthouse, 5 E. Jefferson St., Franklin  
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays until Nov. 4

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5 (Saturday)  
8:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 7

John R. Drybread Community Center, 100 E. Main Cross St., Edinburgh

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5 (Saturday)  
10 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays to Nov. 4

#### Bartholomew County

Former Petals and Vine store inside NexusPark, 2252 25th St., Columbus (enter by Dunham's Sports)

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Nov. 4

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5 (Saturday)  
8:30 a.m. to noon Nov. 7

Bartholomew County Council chambers, Bartholomew County Governmental Office Building, 440 Third St., Columbus.

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 5 (Saturday)

#### Shelby County

Shelby County Courthouse, 407 S. Harrison St., Shelbyville

8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays through Nov. 4

8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 5 (Saturday)

### Election day voting centers

Residents can vote at any voting center in their county of residence. Below are the ones closest to Edinburgh. Polls are open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 8

#### Johnson County

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

Scott Hall, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 250 Fairground Street, Franklin

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

#### Bartholomew County

German Township Fire Station, 9428 Main St., Taylorsville

#### Shelby County

St. George Lutheran Church, 10931 S. 600 West, Edinburgh

## SENIOR CITIZENS

### Nineveh Senior Center

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

Nov. 3: Medicare Open Enrollment sponsored by SHIP of Windrose, Trafalgar, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 11: Pitch-in luncheon (annual Thanksgiving dinner) and members meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m.

Nov. 18: Food box distribution, 9-11 a.m. Low-income Johnson County residents over 60 can call 317-739-9999 to get qualified for the food box program.

## RESTAURANT INSPECTIONS

The information below was compiled from reports of the health departments of Bartholomew and Johnson counties. Critical violations may expose customers to illnesses and typically must be corrected immediately or within days. Noncritical violations, if not corrected, could lead to critical violations or make critical violations more likely to occur.

#### Hardee's

1200 North Hartman Drive, Edinburgh

Sept. 27

Critical violations: 1

A back siphoning prevention device installed on a water supply system shall meet the standards for that specific application and type of device. The atmosphere vacuum breaker on the mop sink is not deemed to be under constant pressure, therefore, the nozzle must be prepared.

Nov. 21: Bingo with prizes, 1-3 p.m. Free coffee provided, pop and water for sale.

Regular activities:

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

- Wednesdays, euchre, 5:30 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)

#### Antojitos Rosita

6340 State Road 252, Edinburgh

Critical: 1. Mobile retail food trailer was observed dripping waste water directly on the ground. No retention tank or hose was connected to the trailer going into the sanitary sewer.

Non-critical: 0

#### El Potro II

200 E. Main Cross St., Edinburgh

Critical: 1. Previously cooked queso inside bottom of the oven measured at improper temperature and queso on the warmer unit/table measured at improper temperature, corrected.

Non-critical: 2

#### Beauty to Beast Nutrition

107 E. Main Cross St., Edinburgh

Critical: 0

Non-critical: 0

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