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THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

“Speak when you are angry and you will make the best speech you will ever regret.”

— Ambrose Bierce

WHAT'S UP?

Valentine's dinner

Grace Tabernacle Church will host a free night out for Valentine's Day on Feb. 18, 5 p.m. at the church, 512 W. Center Cross St. Edinburgh

Evening includes a spaghetti dinner with sides and desserts, games and prizes. You don't have to be a couple to enjoy the dinner and fellowship. Everyone is welcome.

Community prayer

All are invited to a community prayer for Edinburgh and surrounding communities at 6 p.m. Feb. 13 at Edinburgh parks and rec center. Doors open at 5:45 p.m.

Dollars for Scholars

Edinburgh Dollars for Scholars website is open now through April 15 for students to apply for a college scholarship for the 2023-2024 school year. Students must be a graduate of Edinburgh Community High School or an Edinburgh Community High School senior graduating in 2023.

To apply go to www.edinburgh.dollarsforscholars.org.

Spring Clean Out & Crafts Sale

Edinburgh Parks and Recreation's Spring Clean Out & Crafts Sale is set for April 1, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at East Side Elementary School. Handmade and homemade craft vendors and people wanting to sell clothing and household items in an indoor space can reserve a 10-by-10 foot booth at Parks and Rec, 722 S. Eisenhower Drive. Cost is \$20, plus \$5 if you want a table provided.

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STOPPING THE STIGMA

Training teaches public how to respond to overdoses

By Noah Crenshaw

DAILY JOURNAL STAFF WRITER

Opioid overdoses happen every day, often without catching the public's attention.

Time is critical when responding to these overdoses, so a local public health organization has been hosting trainings to teach the public about what to do in these situations.

Upstream Prevention has been holding Layperson Naloxone trainings to teach residents facts about addiction, how to recognize the signs of an opioid overdose and how to administer the opioid overdose reversal drug Naloxone, also known as NARCAN. At the conclusion of the training, attendees are given certificates and receive a free dose of nasal Naloxone as part of an overdose rescue kit.

Substance Use Disorder, often referred to as addiction, is a chronic brain disease that causes someone to use a substance uncontrollably despite its harmful consequences. It's an illness that can affect everyone, regardless of race or socio-economic status.

“It affects all walks of life. Anybody can become addicted,” said Kaleb Lane, a peer recovery coach for Upstream Prevention.

The illness often leads to someone to overdose, which often leads to death. For the last decade, overdose deaths have been continually increasing across Johnson County, Indiana and the United States.

In 2021, there were 108,000 deaths across the U.S., said Erica Ratz, a project coordinator for Upstream Prevention. Locally, Johnson County reported 40 overdose deaths in 2022, a slight decrease from 45 deaths the year before, according to the Johnson County Coroner's Office.

On Thursday, Lane and Ratz facilitated a training at the Johnson County Public



PHOTO BY NOAH CRENSHAW

Upstream Prevention Project Coordinator Erica Ratz, center left, speaks about overdose deaths in Indiana as Peer Recovery Coach Kaleb Lane looks on during a Layperson Naloxone Training at the Johnson County Public Library's White River Branch in Greenwood.

Library's White River Branch, which was made free through a partnership between the library and Upstream Prevention. They addressed common myths about opioids, overdoses and Naloxone.

For example, one common myth is that fentanyl or fentanyl analogs are resistant to Naloxone. This is not true, as Naloxone is designed to specifically respond to opioids, including fentanyl, Lane said.

“If someone's not responding to Naloxone, it may need more time, you may have to wait two to three minutes and administer another dose,” he said. “More than one dose may be needed after the person has been without oxygen for too long.”

Another myth about fentanyl is that

someone can overdose just by touching it. In reality, it has to be introduced into the bloodstream or through a mucous membrane in a nose to feel the effects, he said.

The duo later discussed the role of harm reduction in the opioid public health crisis. Harm reduction has been utilized outside the opioid crisis, and other outside examples include bicycle helmets and sun-screen, Ratz said.

For the opioid health crisis, Naloxone is an example of harm reduction, along with fentanyl test strips, medication-assisted treatment and syringe exchange programs. Education, along with access to support services are also examples of the harm

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OBITUARIES

EDINBURGH

Elnora Burton

Elnora Burton, 88, of Edinburgh passed away Jan. 31, 2023 at Franciscan Health Indianapolis. She was born May 9, 1934 in Adair County, Kentucky. She was the daughter of Moss and Lena (Burton) Burton, Sr. She married Arnold Burton on Aug. 6, 1952 and he preceded her in death on Feb. 2, 2010.

She is survived by her sons, Maxie Burton of Peoga, Galen (Susie) Burton of Franklin and William A. "W.A." (Shelley) Burton of Edinburgh; daughters, Cathy A. (Jimmy) Weathers of Franklin, Marilyn (Randy) Carter of Stinesville and Marianne (Dan) Phillips of Edinburgh; 21 grandchildren; and several great and great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; son, Mark D. Burton; four grandchildren; brothers, Moss Burton, Jr. and Luther Burton; and sisters, Alma Hood, Cecil Knight, Elzada Badger, Annie Burton, Zannie Estes, Beatrice Badger and Naomi Weber.

Elnora attended Who-So-Ever-Will Community Church and Calvary Christian Church, both in Edinburgh. She had worked at David R. Webb Company in Edinburgh and Johnson Memorial Hospital in Franklin.

She enjoyed shopping, quilting and yard sales.

A funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Randy Denton at Who-So-Ever-Will Community Church. Burial was at Rest Haven Cemetery in Edinburgh.

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

FRANKLIN

Todd Himes

Todd Alan Himes, 56, of Franklin passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2023 at Community Hospital South in Indianapolis.

Todd was born in Muncie on Aug. 3, 1966 to the late Larrel Bruce and Marilyn (Munro) Himes.

Todd graduated from Winchester Community High School. He enjoyed working at Innovative 3D Manufacturing and working with all his coworkers. Todd loved spending time with his children and grandchildren. He enjoyed watching the Chicago Cubs, golfing, camping, shooting, archery and spending time outdoors.

Todd is survived by his wife of 20 years, Michele Johnston Himes of Franklin; children, Maggie Himes of Greensburg, Bryant (Kylea) Himes of Greensburg, Kristin Johnston of Brownsburg, Jennifer Johnston of Peru, Bill (Lindsey) Johnston of Pittsboro, Aubry Dillinger of Martinsville, Rebecca Johnston of Middletown and Kyle Hood of Edinburgh; 12 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; his brother, Brad (Jennifer) Himes of Crawfordsville; his dog, Scrappy;



BURTON

and several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are entrusted to Jessen Funeral Home & Simple Cremation ~ Franklin Chapel.

BARTHOLOMEW COUNTY

Susan Lucas

Susan "Susie" Marie Springhorn Lucas passed away peacefully at the home of her sister and brother-in-law in Columbus on Jan. 23, 2023, following a long, hard-fought battle with lung cancer. She was born on Sept. 27, 1956, the daughter of Dr. Ralph Springhorn and Dorothy Jude Springhorn in Columbus. Susan made Columbus her home all of her life, most recently at Hawpatch Drive with her best friends Larry and Sage, her cats.

Susan is survived by her son, John E. Armentrout (Natalie) of Edinburgh; her grandsons, Jake Armentrout, Riley Zeigler, and Emerson Zeigler; her granddaughters, Sierra Armentrout Baker (Mason), Kassi Zeigler and Keira Zeigler. She is also survived by great grandchildren Annie Baker and Zachary Zeigler. Her wit and humor will be missed by her surviving siblings Chuck Springhorn (Joyce), Dori Clapp (Bob), Fran Kissel (Tim), all of Columbus and Rita Wooten (Gary) of Indianapolis. She is also survived by her nieces and nephews, Chuck E. Springhorn and Becky Springhorn, Matt Hall and Jason Hall, Michael A. Lucas (Bethany), T.J. Travelbee (Yvonne) and Katie Springhorn Thomas (Michael) and Carly Bobek Wareyko (Frank, Jr.). Two of her great-nieces, Leslee and Kayci Clapp thought of Susie as their "Bonus Grandma" and will be missing her immensely.

Susie was preceded in death by her ex-husband, Michael E. Lucas; her parents; her brother, Dr. Ed Springhorn; a nephew, Jeff Springhorn; and her grandparents.

Susie was a 1974 graduate of Columbus North High School. She received her certification as a medical assistant from Ivy Tech Community College. In past years she worked in the office of Columbus Internal Medicine, The Columbus Regional Hospital Pain Clinic, the office of Drs. David and Charlie Rau and in the Springhorn Chiropractic Office.

For a number of years, while she was still physically able, she really enjoyed decorating her house and yard for about any holiday. She was especially motivated if her decorations included Minions characters, which she adored.

Susie's family wants to thank the Our Hospice of Southern Indiana Home Nurses and Health Aids for their help in keeping her comfortable these last weeks. In keeping with her wishes, Susie was cremated and there will be a Celebration of Life for her later in the spring. In lieu of flowers, interested donors could contribute in Susie's name to the Litter Box Kitty Rescue non-profit or the Bartholomew County Humane Society. Both were near to her heart as a lover of animals.



LUCAS

GOOD OLD DAYS

75 years ago: Led by Mary Frances Sherman's 6 points and Betty Walton's 5 points Edinburgh's G. A. Volleyball team defeats the Mount Auburn team by a 36-26 score.

70 years ago: 50 Edinburg students and bus driver Howard Boegaholtz escape serious injury when their bus is hit by an unattached Edinburg Implement truck trailer.

65 years ago: Moose Lodge Gov. Harry Dyke announces that they will sponsor a Valentine's Dance at the Moose Home with music by Bob Pence and the Rhythm Rangers.

60 years ago: The Edinburgh American Legion Post 233 announces they are having games and a dance at the Legion Home with music by Dean Hart and the Delmars Orchestra.

55 years ago: Steve Giles scores 22 points to lead Chuck Crawford's Edinburg freshmen's basketball team to a 47-46 victory over the Waldron Mohawks freshmen team.

50 years ago: Rick Finley scores 23, Allan Pendleton scores 18 and Eddie King scores 12 to lead the Edinburg Lancers to their 14 point victory over Medora, 65-53.

SENIOR CITIZENS

Nineveh Senior Center

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

Feb. 10: Blood pressure checks, 11:30 a.m. to noon.

Feb. 10: Monthly pitch-in luncheon and business meeting, noon-1:30 p.m.

Feb. 17: 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.

March 7: Computer class, 6-7 p.m.

March 10: Monthly pitch-in luncheon and business meeting, noon-1:30 p.m.

March 17: 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.

March 20: Pizza party, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

March 20: Bingo with prizes, 1-3 p.m.

March 22: Craft class, 3-4 p.m.

March 22: Dinner, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

March 24-25: Annual spring rummage sale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. There will also be chili, hot dogs, pop, water, coffee and tea for sale. Items for sale will be clothing, dishes, some furniture, pictures, flowers, and much more. The rummage sale is one of the center's biggest fundraising events.

Members interested in helping to set up or provide baked goods to sell, see Janet Bartram or if interested in providing baked goods for the sale.

Regular activities:

- Mondays: Shanghai, 9 a.m. to 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 \$25 per year. Call Janet Wolfe, 812-376-3671, to join.

Information: Jon Myers, 812-343-4229, www.ninevehseniorcenter.org

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East Side fifth graders post two wins

Edinburgh's seventh grade girls, sixth grade boys and the varsity boys each posted a win last week but the big winner for the week was the East Side fifth-grade boys, who earned two wins in the period.

Kicking things off on Jan. 30, the middle school girls took on the Brown County Eagles in Nashville. The first game of the night was won by the Lancer seventh graders, 29-10.

Chloe Hancock had the hot hand for the Lancers as she led all scorers with 16 points. Faith Smith put in six, Lilly Davis four, Elliot Smith two and Kaydra Peters one.

The eighth-grade girls fell to the hosts in the second game of the evening, 31-20. Mya Denton pumped in 13 points to lead the Lancers, Faith Smith scored two, Kaydra Peters two, Chloe Hancock two and Sophia Pace one. After that evening, the seventh graders stood at 2-2 and the eighth grade's record was 1-3.

On the home hardwood on that Monday, the fifth and sixth grade boys also played Brown County. The fifth graders had little trouble raising their record to 6-2 as they cruised past the visitors, 37-12.

Kendall Bennett was Edinburgh's scoring leader as he poured in 21 points, Mason Turner had six, Spencer McGaha four, Adan Stout two, Caiden Coy two and Carson Gentry two.

The Edinburgh eighth graders kept things close their whole game but fell in the end, 32-20 to the Eagles to dip to 3-6 on the night.

Charlie Roberts put in eight points to lead the way and Kayden Talbott, Mason Burton, and Landon Garriss all scored four points each.

The Lancer girls varsity met Morristown on Wednesday evening in their opening round game of the Southwestern Sectional. As had been the case over the final few games of the season, they had a tough time getting their offense going early. That proved to doom them as they fell to the tourney runner-up Yellow Jackets, 53-17.

Scoring for the Lancers were Gracie Crawhorn with eight points, Kenna Streval with seven, and Cloee Britton with two. They ended their season at 6-18.

Home was the place to be on Thursday evening as the middle school girls played host to St. Peter's. In the opener, the Lions defeated the seventh-grade girls, 29-16 to drop the Lancers to 2-3.

Faith Smith scored seven to lead her team, Chloe Hancock had five, and Gracelyn Adcock four.

The eighth grade game turned out much the same with Edinburgh falling to St.



Brian Ingels

Lancer Notebook

Pete, 47-20, to go to 1-4 on the season. Mya Denton paced the Lancers with 14 points while Faith Smith put in four and Gracelyn Adcock two.

Playing in the friendly confines of East Side Gym Thursday evening, the fifth and sixth grade boys posted a double-win in the outing as both knocked off the Hope Jets. The fifth grade boys led off the night with a five point, 20-15 victory. It proved to be an exciting comeback for the Lancers as they found themselves trailing the little Jets 13-6 at the half.

Kendall Bennett led his team with 10 points, Spencer McGaha had four, Caiden Coy two, Elijah Roberts two and Mason Turner two.

The sixth grade made sure to keep things a tad closer by winning their game by just four points, 29-25.

Charlie Roberts was high point man with 12 points, Mason Burton was just behind with 10, Kayden Talbott two, Bentley Roseberry two, Landon Garriss two and Blake Andis one. The wins put the fifth grade at 7-2 and the sixth grade team at 4-6 on the year.

Due to the girls sectionals, boys high school teams around the state treated their fans to matinee basketball on Saturday. For the Lancers, that meant a road trip to Franklin County High School.

In the day's undercard, the JV was sluggish from the start and found themselves trailing early. Despite a strong second quarter offensively, they were never able to climb out of the quick hole they dug for

themselves and they lost to the host Wildcats, 43-29.

Rylan Londeree led the Lancers with 17 points, Bailey Totten scored five, Tyler Branigin three, Milas Burkman two, and Lucas Seegers two.

In the afternoon's main event the Edinburgh varsity had a scare early but overcame a halftime deficit to post a 10-point victory over the hosts, 69-59.

Once again, Caleb Dewey topped the Lancer scoring by putting in 26 points, Jackson Hartwell added 11, Jarrett Turner 10, Connor Ramey 10, Braylon Bryant seven, Keegan Smith three and Austin Brockman two.

On tap

Thursday

Boys 5&6 basketball, at home vs. Waldron, 6 p.m.
Girls MS basketball, at home vs. Waldron, 6 p.m.

Friday

Boys JV & varsity basketball at Rock Creek Academy, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Boys 5&6 basketball at Hauser Tourney, 9 a.m.
Boys JV basketball, Edinburgh JV Tourney, 9 a.m.

Monday

Girls MS basketball, at home vs. North Decatur, 6 p.m.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Athlete of the week

Sophomore Shyleigh Gobel was named the Horizon Bank Student Athlete of the Week. Shyleigh is a member of Lady Lancers basketball team and varsity cheerleader this winter season. She made the A/B honor roll for the first semester.



GOBEL

College notes

Isabel Sanchez, a senior from Edinburgh, was named to the dean's list at Franklin College. Students named to the dean's list have completed a minimum of 12 credit hours during a regular semester, earning a grade point average of at least 3.5.

A total of 209 undergraduate students earned dean's list honors for the Fall 2022 semester at IUPUC, with GPAs of 3.70 or higher. Included were Lillian Jordyn Beatty, Faith M. Fries, Brooke Link, Abigail Jolynne Sweet and Wayne Eric Swift, all of Edinburgh.

College Goal Sunday

On Feb. 26, at 37 sites across Indiana, financial aid experts will once again help Hoosier families file FAFSA, the most important form for free money for college.

Nearby locations include IUPUC, 4601 Central Ave, Columbus, and Ivy Tech Community College, 2205 McClain Dr, Franklin. Experts will be in hand 2-4 p.m. to help families file the forms. For information, visit CollegeGoalSunday.org

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New Edinburgh K9 teams aid in drug arrests

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Edinburgh police executed a narcotics search warrant on a residence in the 900 block of South Holland Street after a four-month investigation.

Police used their two newly formed narcotics K9 teams throughout the investigation to locate narcotics on traffic stops leaving the South Holland Street residence in Edinburgh.

K9 Kiara recovered 11 grams of methamphetamine on one of the traffic stops, and K9 Skye, who was used on the search warrant, helped officers locate about 234 grams of methamphetamine and approximately 6 pounds of marijuana inside the residence.

Edinburgh Police Chief Doyne Little arrested Thomas Burton, 62, and Donald Knight, 55, both with addresses listed as 907 S. Holland St., Edinburgh, who were transported to the Bartholomew County Jail without incident.

Burton has preliminary charges of dealing in methamphetamine, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and maintaining a common nuisance, according to jail records.

Knight is facing preliminary charges of possession of methamphetamine and maintaining a common nuisance, jail officials said.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Edinburgh K9 Kiara, left, and Skye, above, pose with the drugs and other materials located and confiscated by Edinburgh Police Department.



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AT THE PARKS

Edinburgh Parks & Recreation

722 Eisenhower Drive
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Info/to register: 812-526-3535, ext. 3, or parks.recreation@edinburgh.in.us

- Signups are being taken for Grades 6-8 softball. Cost is \$75. Open workouts will be conducted Feb. 9 at the hitting barn. Tryouts are Feb. 14 and Feb. 16 at the hitting barn.

- Signups are being taken for youth baseball, softball and T-ball until March 4 at Parks and Rec.

Practices will begin the week of April 3 and games will begin the week of April 24; tournament week is June 19-26.

All players will be drafted to teams by the coaches.

Cost is \$35 for T-ball and midgets; \$45 for 8-12U baseball and softball; and \$75 for Babe Ruth and middle school.

- Text EPARKS to 36000 to receive texts about scheduled events, programs, rain-outs and cancellations.

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

Info/register for programs: 812-526-6809 or jocopark@co.johnson.in.us

April 15: Scrambled Eggs adult Easter egg hunt, 10 a.m., at the Scout Building, 6600 S. Nature Trail Drive. Participants will hunt numbered eggs and win prizes. Event is for 18 and older only. \$10 per person. Registration is required between March 6 and April 7. Stop by office or call to register.

May 13: Pours in the Park, noon to 4 p.m. craft beer event. Register after Feb. 10 at poursinthepark.com. Ticket prices vary.

June 30: Sparks in the Parks. Family-friendly event includes live music, fireworks, beer/wine, food trucks, inflatables, and more. Gates open at 6 p.m. Band starts playing at 7 p.m. Fireworks will start at approximately 10 p.m. Take a ride with the Indiana Live Steamers 6-8 p.m. for \$4 per person.

July 29: RecFest, noon to 9 p.m. at Amphitheater. Celebrate Parks and Recreation Month with 5k fun run/walk, Jeep cruise-in, live music, inflatables, food and beer/wine.

Aug. 19: Car show, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Free spay/neuter, vaccines offered for Edinburgh pets



By Amy May
COURIER STAFF WRITER

The Humane Society of Johnson County is offering free spay/neuter for Edinburgh dogs and cats after receiving a grant from Conover Foundation, a local corporation.

HSJC executive director Anne Sutton said there are no income requirements for the service, which will be continued as long as the grant lasts. Pet owners must have an Edinburgh address.

A low-cost spay/neuter clinic in Brownsburg will perform the procedures. Residents can call the clinic at 317-675-0072 to make an appointment. On the day of the appointment, pets can be taken to HSJC at 3827 Graham Road in Franklin and Humane Society volunteers will transport them to the clinic and return them to Franklin the same day. The transportation is also free.

Sutton said normal costs for low-cost spay/neuter is \$84 for a dog and \$52 for a cat, but with the grant, she anticipates

being able to perform the service for around 100 animals.

The Brownsburg clinic is keeping track of the grant amount for HSJC and keeping them informed of its balance, Sutton said.

This a unique service being offered to Edinburgh residents and will continue until the grant funding runs out.

HSJC has nothing like this in other Johnson County areas it services, she added.

The Humane Society will also reach out to Edinburgh residents with its animal wellness clinics. Sutton said they worked with Sarabeth Drybread to include a half-day in town and secure a location.

The clinics, which are offered four times a year throughout Johnson County, include free rabies and yearly vaccinations, micro-chipping and take-home flea medication.

“One day of the four, we go to Edinburgh,” Sutton said. “We want to do what we can to keep animals in their homes.”

The next clinic will be March 4, 9 a.m. to noon, in the old transportation garage. Call HSJC at 317-535-6626 to make an appointment for the wellness clinic.



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Edinburgh has no contests in upcoming primary

Primary ballots are now set, leaving candidates with nearly three months to make their cases to Johnson County voters.

Filing for this year's municipal primary officially ended at 12 p.m. Friday, with a total of 80 candidates filing with hopes to snag 52 seats for 36 local offices. Democrats and Republicans will vote for mayors, city councils, town councils, city clerks, clerk-treasurers and city judges in the May 2 primary.

Voters in the primary will select either a Democratic or Republican ballot, and pick candidates in their communities to move on to the November general election on their respective party's ticket.

For voters in many communities, this will be the first election since local officials completed their decennial redistricting processes. Voters in many areas will be casting ballots for candidates under new city and town council districts, and can check to see who is on their ballots by

going to IndianaVoters.gov.

Some communities have several contested Republican primary races, while others have candidates unchallenged for their election bids. Two communities have offices where no candidates in either party filed.

The deadline for candidate withdrawals or challenges is noon Feb. 10.

Edinburgh voters won't have choices to make in the primary.

Three candidates are seeking three at-large seats on the town council: incumbents Miriam Rooks, Jeff Simpson and newcomer Sherri Sweet. Incumbent Dawn Graham is not seeking reelection.

Current Edinburgh clerk-treasurer Scott Findley didn't file to run for reelection.

Local political parties will fill in the gaps on the ballot through slating later this year.

Poll: Most Indiana parents 'satisfied' with schools, curricula

Results from a new statewide poll show that most Indiana parents are happy with the education their kids get at school.

The revelation comes as state lawmakers debate how to revamp K-12 instruction and increase funding to schools. It also

appears to conflict with rhetoric at the Statehouse suggesting widespread parental disapproval of topics taught in the classroom, including claims that schools are indoctrinating children with liberal ideologies.

Overall, 88% of Hoosier parents who responded to the survey said they were satisfied with the quality of their child's school. That sentiment was especially high among parents whose children are in elementary school (90% satisfied) and parents in rural and small communities throughout the state (96% satisfied).

Most parents said they also know and approve of the subjects taught at their child's school. Only 7% of parents said they don't approve of the curriculum, while just 2% of parents surveyed said they are both aware of and disagree with what their kids are learning.

The survey was conducted last year by the state education department, in partnership with Gallup. It was administered by mail using randomly selected addresses of more than 3,000 Indiana parents with school-aged kids.

For more information on these stories, go to www.dailyjournal.net or www.therepublic.com.

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.

Big Red's Place

124 E. Main Cross St., Edinburgh

Critical: 1. The following internal product temperature of uncooked hot dogs and peeled potatoes inside the kitchen three door preparation table were not at proper levels.

Non-critical: 2

812 Bakehouse

201 E. Main Cross St., Edinburgh

Critical: 0

Non-critical: 0

Riviera Maya Express

10430 US 31, Taylorsville

Jan. 17

Critical violations: None

Anne's Soft Pretzels

3025 Outlet Drive, Edinburgh

Jan. 12

Critical violations: None

Noncritical violations: 2

McDonald's

11995 N. US 31, Edinburgh

Jan. 11

Critical violations: None

Noncritical violations: 3

COMMUNITY CHATTER

At the library

The following events are scheduled at the Edinburgh Wright-Hageman Public Library, 119 W. Main Cross St.

Info: 812-526-5487, www.edinburgh.lib.in.us

- The library's February craft is a DIY button bowl, which could be used as a candy dish or place to put your spare change. The free craft is for all ages. Sign-ups will be taken through Feb. 16. Call the library at 812-526-5487 or stop by the Circulation Desk. Buttons, balloons and glue all supplied.

- 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. Meals are carryout only at this time. Go to the south door of the library.

Love Local Edinburgh

The Community Center is giving away over \$250 in local gift cards and Edinburgh swag for Love Local Edinburgh. Each day the Community Center's Facebook page will post ways to win and encourage participation to show local businesses some love. Visit facebook.com/jrdcc.edinburgh

Zumba

Edinburgh Parks and Recreation will offer Zumba classes on Wednesdays through March 29. Classes start at 6:10 p.m. Participants are asked to arrive early to pay and sign a waiver. Cost is \$5 per class.

Yoga

Yoga classes are being offered twice a week in Edinburgh. Classes are \$5 and instructor is Sonia Aponte of Yahara Studio.

Beginner Yoga for ages 12 and older will be offered Wednesdays at 7:10 p.m. at Edinburgh Parks & Rec, 722 S. Eisenhower Drive.

Chair Yoga for 55 and older will be offered Thursdays at 11 a.m. at John Drybread Community Center, 100 E. Main Cross St.

Craft fair

Hoosier Handmade Craft Fair and Spring Market will be April 1, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Johnson County fairgrounds. Fair features work from more than 120 local artisans selling items such as leatherwork, pottery, jewelry, wood carvings, candles, goat milk products and home decor. Event also includes Easter Bunny

from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., scavenger hunts for kids, music and local food trucks.

Free admission and parking.

Lancer cards

The Edinburgh Athletic Department is selling Lancer Discount Cards to raise money for athletics at Edinburgh Community Schools. The cost is \$10 and includes discounts for restaurants, services and retail items, along with one high school varsity regular season game (value \$6).

The Lancer Cards can be purchased at the John R. Drybread Community Center, the Edinburgh Utility Office, the Edinburgh Community School District Office and the high school office.

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 or advance tickets for some shows at www.brownpapertickets.com

Wednesdays: Happy Place Comedy Open Mic Comedy Night, 6 p.m. Win prizes or earn paid spots, meet new comics.

March 18: Allie Jean's album release show (sing and play for kids, all day) 2, p.m. Free, donations accepted

March 25: Night Owl Country Band
April 22: Martin Branden and Rye Davis (country)

Johnson County Museum

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.

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.

At the Community Center

The John R. Drybread Community Center, 100 E. Main Cross St., is hosting the following programs:

Bicentennial memorabilia, including sweatshirts, candles and glasses, is for sale at the center.

Information/register: 812-526-3539, sdrybread@edinburgh.in.us.

Training

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reduction philosophy, she said.

Lane and Ratz also explained the common signs of opioid misuse and overdoses. Some signs of misuse include covering arms with long sleeves to hide track marks, an unhealthy look and constricted pupils. Environmental factors include spoons with burn marks, along with aluminum foil or gum with burn marks, Ratz said.

Signs of overdoses include paleness, limpness or blue fingernails and/or lips. The person can also feel clammy or cold to the touch, Lane said.

If these signs are present and the person is overdosing, people should call 911 before using Naloxone. This is because the drug often lasts longer in the body than the Naloxone, and a person could re-overdose without medical treatment, Ratz said.

“Once the Naloxone wears off, a person can start to re-overdose again,” she said. “That’s why it’s always really important to call 911 and get them to treatment.”

It is impossible to overdose on Naloxone, so using it multiple times is allowed, Ratz said.

“There are some people who, unfortunately because the fentanyl is getting stronger in the community, have taken four or five Naloxones to revive them,” Ratz said.

Additionally, if the person isn’t actually suffering from an opioid overdose, the use of Naloxone is still safe. It does not cause adverse effects on people who are not overdosing, Ratz said.

When someone is overdosing, people should make sure to turn the person on side in a recovery position. The person could vomit after Naloxone is used, and this will help keep their airway clear, she said.

Trainings like this are important for the public to take part in because you never know when this could happen, Lane said.

Some people can show clear signs of addiction, while others, like young adults, can just be experimenting with a drug when they overdose. Parents being able to recognize the signs of an overdose and having Naloxone on hand to provide first aid while you wait for first responders can be life-saving, Lane said.

“It’s just adapting to the world we live in,” he said. “So I would rather have it and not need it than need it and not have it.”

Taking part in layperson Naloxone training is similar to taking part in CPR or First Aid training, and it has the same goal: being prepared to help others in the community. It also helps reduce the stigma around addiction/substance use disorder by educating the public about the issue and how to respond to it, Ratz said.

“The more we talk about it, the more people feel comfortable to seek treatment,” she said. “If (an overdose) does

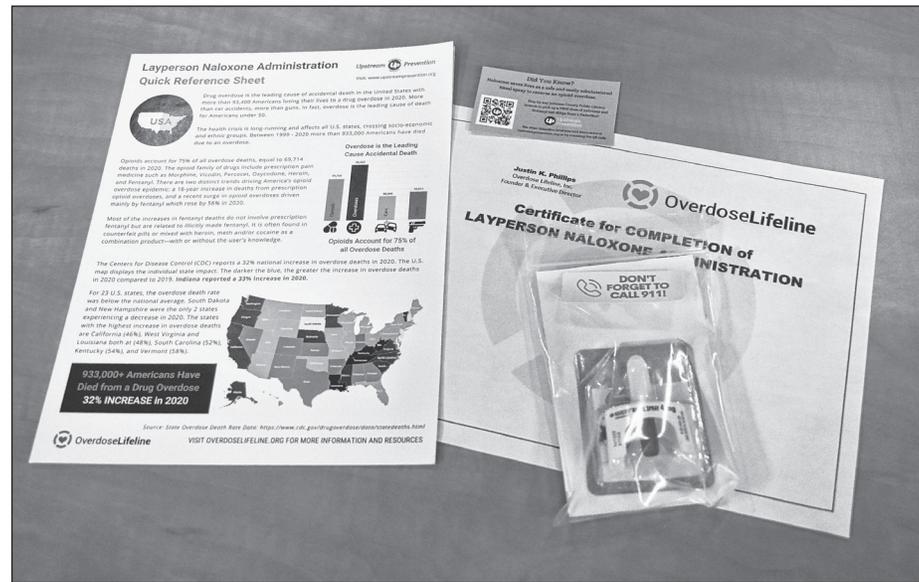


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Participants who took part in the Layperson Naloxone Administration Training received overdose and naloxone fact sheets, an overdose rescue kit and a certificate from OverdoseLifeline.

happen, to know how to respond, I wouldn’t want feel helpless in that kind of situation and I’d be able to help one of my neighbors or friends.”

Ratz hopes this stigma will eventually fade away like the stigma around mental health has started to. Substance use disorder is a chronic illness, and not a choice people make, she said.

“It’s not a weakness. It’s not some kind of a moral failing,” Ratz said. “It is a disease, and we should learn how to help other people.”

For more information on the trainings or to schedule one, people can visit UpstreamPrevention.org or email Ratz at erica@upstreamprovention.org. Trainings can be scheduled for free.

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