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4-H Auction raises $104,222.35

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The winning bid for Miss Pulaski County Kingsley Kroft's kiss was from her father, Kole Kroft, for $2,750.



A kiss from 4-H Achievement Royalty Brendan Day sold for $500, and was purchased by Kullen and Toni Day, Brendan's parents. Brendan gave his sister, Alena Day, a sweet kiss on the cheek.



4-H Achievement Royalty Megan Stimson was the last to auction off her kiss. The winning bid went to Michael Stimson, Megan's father, for $600.

Francesville town council reviews ADA, Title VI procedures

Megan Galbreath

Two items that were discussed in detail at a recent Francesville Town Council meeting were the town's ADA accessibility grievance procedure and Title VI implementation plan.

The ADA grievance procedure is included in their ADA transition plan, and it outlines in detail what protocol is to be followed if and when a citizen files a complaint about ADA accessibility in the town of Francesville.

The council was informed that a form is to be filled out by the citizen, and the ADA coordinator - which is Brad Stevens, the town manager - has 30 days to address the complaint.

If the citizen is not satisfied with how the matter is addressed, then they may appeal the decision and the matter will go to the town council, who will also have 30 days to review and respond to the matter.

A list of all ramps that need to be made ADA accessible will be created and as they reach compliance they will be checked off. It was mentioned that to fix everything in town, it would cost approximately $200,000. Ramp repairs are especially needed at the town park.

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Three candidates file to fill ballot vacancies

Megan Galbreath

Three candidates recently filed to fill ballot vacancies on the general election ticket in November.

The deadline to file to fill these empty spots was noon on Tuesday, July 5, in the Pulaski County Clerk's office.

According to county clerk JoLynn Behny, Robert M. "Bob" Keller (I) filed for County Council District 3, Jasmine N. Bolen (D) filed for White Post Township trustee and Leander J. Hoover (R) filed for Van Buren Township advisory board.

Keller will face Josh Stacy (D) for County Council District 3, Bolen will be up against Jackie Hines (R) for White Post Township trustee, and Hoover will compete against Scott Hinkle (R) and David W. Bailey (R) for the Van Buren Township advisory board.

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Transfer station, EMS rates to increase

Megan Galbreath

It looks like fees at the transfer station and for Pulaski County EMS services will be increasing in August according to an upwards vote from the Pulaski County Commissioners at their July 5 meeting.

EMS director Brandon DeLorenzo came before the commissioners with a list of suggested transport fees at different ambulance levels for both in-county and out of county residents.

"[There] are two columns there, one for in-county residents and one for out of county residents - prior commissioners have always billed those [out of county residents] at a $100 more because they are not a part of the tax base," he said.

However, he said that the rate increase would effect less than 50% of the people they serve, as the hike will not effect individuals

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The justice center was handed back over to the county on Friday, June 24. Nathan Origer's report highlighted that the yellow railing on the sidewalk in front of the new addition is temporary.

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Obituaries

Dave Budd

Oct. 22, 1961 — July 9, 2022



Dave Budd, 60, of Pulaski, passed away unexpectedly Saturday, July 9.

He was born on Oct. 22, 1961, at home in rural Pulaski to the late Harold and Ruth (Smith) Budd. Dave graduated from Winamac High School in 1980 and Indiana Central University in 1982. Dave was raised in the Pulaski Presbyterian Church where he had served as an elder and sang in the choir. On Aug. 5, 1984, Dave married Karen Rife at Bethel Bible Church in Winamac.

Dave was the third generation owner and agent at Budd Insurance Agency in Winamac where he had been an agent for over 40 years. He was very proud to carry on the family tradition and greatly enjoyed his work.

Dave was devoted to serving the Lord through his service to others. He was an active member and deacon at Bethel Bible Church, a charter member of Pulaski County Camp of Gideon's International, and a 40 year member of Winamac Kiwanis Club.

Dave was an amateur geologist who supported Pulaski County 4H as a Project Leader for many years. He and his family volunteered with the Indiana State Museum on numerous paleontological excavations.

Dave was a loving and devoted husband and father. He will be deeply missed by his family and friends.

He is survived by his wife Karen (Rife) Budd of Pulaski; daughters: Rebecca Budd of Lafayette, Kathleen Budd of Winamac and Jennifer Budd of Pulaski; sisters: Susan Budd of Fort Wayne, Linda [Bruce] Wells of Nappanee and Laura Horning of Goshen; and a large extended family…

He is preceded in death by his parents: Harold and Ruth (Smith) Budd; and in-laws: Gerald and Mary Ann (Hatfield) Rife.

A Kiwanis service will be held at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, at Frain Mortuary in Winamac.

Visitation will be from 3-8 p.m. Wednesday, July 13, at Frain Mortuary in Winamac.

Visitation will be from 10-11 a.m. Thursday, July 14, at Bethel Bible Church in Winamac.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 14, at Bethel Bible Church in Winamac with Pastor Don Whipple officiating.

Burial will take place at Winamac Cemetery (McKinley Addition) in Winamac.

Memorial contributions may be made to Gideon's International.

Online tributes may be offered at www.frainmortuary.com.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Frain Mortuary in Winamac.

(Pulaski County Journal — July 13, 2022)

Darrel G. Erb

Nov. 16, 1949 — July 1, 2022



Darrel G. Erb, 72, lifelong resident and farmer of rural Francesville, passed away on Friday, July 1.

He was born Nov. 16, 1949, in Lafayette to the late Neil V. and Melba Ruth (Long) Erb. Darrel graduated with the final class from Francesville High School in 1967.

Darrel's first job out of high school was working at the Monon stone quarry. He worked full time at Monon Trailer for nearly 20 years until taking over the family farm in the mid 80s.

Darrel was an avid collector of toy tractors. He enjoyed watching NASCAR and playing golf. He coached his son's baseball teams and supported his grandchildren in all of their activities.

Darrel was a father-figure to many who valued his advice. He loved his family very much, especially his sons to whom he imparted much wisdom. Darrel will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege to know him.

He is survived by his sons: Kurtis [Kelsey] Erb of Francesville and Kory Erb of Francesville; step-sisters: Debra [Jay] Blackwood and Mary Jane [Mike] Royce; nieces: Tara [Travis] Horvath, Joleen Erb-Abplanalp, Misty Falk and Tiffany [Tyler] Weldon; aunt Carol Bucher of Francesville; six grandchildren: Jaden, Braden, Rylan, Catherine, Kylie, and Kinsley; and many other nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He is preceded in death by his mother Melba Ruth (Long) Erb; father Neil V. Erb; step-mother Marceline (Sanders) Erb; sisters: Cindy Jo Timmons and Darleen Erb; and step-sister Patty Dunno.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m. Monday, July 11 at Frain Mortuary Querry-Ulbricht Chapel in Francesville.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 12 at Frain Mortuary Querry-Ulbricht Chapel in Francesville with Brian Huber officiating.

Burial took place at Roseland Cemetery in Francesville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rensselaer Knights of Columbus Council #1881.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Frain Mortuary Querry-Ulbricht Chapel in Francesville.

Online tributes may be made at frainmortuary.com.

(Pulaski County Journal — July 13, 2022)

Crystal Elaine Young

Nov. 28, 1973 — July 6, 2022

Crystal Elaine Young, 48, of Winamac, passed away on Wednesday, July 6 in Winamac after a brave fight with cancer.

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As Indiana considers second tax refund, some wonder: where's the first?

Leslie Bonilla Muñiz, Reporter,
Indiana CAPITAL CHRONICLE

With Indiana lawmakers poised to authorize a second, $225 tax refund to taxpayers in a special session this month, some Hoosiers are still waiting for the first $125 refunds promised late last year.

As of June 22, Indiana had issued about $245.6 million in refunds, according to the Indiana Department of Revenue. That's about 45% of the $545 million Gov. Eric Holcomb promised to return when he announced the move in December 2021.

About 1.5 million refunds have gone to 2 million residents, including combined refunds to married couples who filed their taxes jointly, according to the department. Holcomb's administration estimated 4.3 million people would get refunds.

Indiana's Republican-dominated legislature is planning to take up Holcomb's newest $1 billion refund proposal in a special session starting July 25. But Hoosiers who haven't seen the first round of payments feel left in the dark.

Keeping track

"It is not making or breaking my family," said Jenni Russ, of Marion County. She, her husband and 20-year-old son haven't received their payments. "It's more like the whole disarray of the situation, and the lack of a way to know when it's coming."

The department maintains a "Where's my refund?" tool online for income tax refunds, but information on the one-off refunds isn't included.

Department spokeswoman Natalie Rodriguez said the agency was preparing for its final round of direct deposits, which she said "will hit Hoosier taxpayers' accounts in early July."

Others will start receiving paper checks later this summer. The Auditor of State, tasked with mailing the checks, is citing supply chain snafus in its struggle to get paper, Rodriguez said. The department says checks will go out beginning mid-July, and that it'll put more guidance online for those who still haven't received their refunds by September 1.

Lisa Thibault, of Indianapolis, filed her taxes in March, just like her two oldest children. Thibault said her tax preparer confirmed the payment would come electronically. But while Thibault's 21-year-old and 22-year-old got their direct deposits on May 4, hers hasn't come through.

"It would just be nice. It would probably fill up a tank-and-a-half of gas at most," said Thibault, who is widowed. "My oldest is getting married in August, so that would be nice to cover some of those expenses, but it's not a make or break."

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Indiana Bar Foundation providing free legal services to Hoosiers facing eviction

Staff Reports, LaPorte County Herald-Dispatch

The Indiana Bar Foundation has begun providing free legal services for Hoosiers facing eviction after being awarded $13.1 million from a state program aimed at eviction prevention and services.

In Indiana, eviction filings are a civil matter, where parties must provide their own counsel. The partnership between the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority and IBF endeavors to provide eligible low-income Hoosiers facing eviction in all 92 counties with the opportunity to access legal services and counsel, according to Lt. Gov. Suzanne Crouch.

"This partnership furthers IHCDA's mission of preventing homelessness and promoting housing stability," she said. "I'm proud of the collaboration happening between IHCDA and IBF, and I hope the partnership will better the lives of Hoosiers."

Jacob Sipe, executive director of IHCDA, called it a first-of-a-kind partnership to enable renters to access navigation and legal services in courts across Indiana.

"IHCDA sees this as a natural extension of our partner network to assist Hoosier renters in understanding and exercising their rights and responsibilities as tenants."

IBF has assembled a network of legal providers to offer free legal services to renters, including:

- Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence
- Indiana Legal Services
- Indianapolis Legal Aid Society
- Legal Aid Corporation of Tippecanoe County
- Legal Aid Society of Evansville
- Neighborhood Christian Legal Clinic
- Pro Bono Indiana

The network will assist with navigation services and host legal clinics across the state, in addition to providing in-court representation at eviction hearings.

Later this year, legal kiosks will be installed in public spaces such as libraries and courthouses, which will include computers and printers to assist renters in utilizing self-help legal resources and connecting with legal navigation services.

"The Indiana Bar Foundation appreciates this opportunity to work with IHCDA and our statewide legal provider network to expand access to civil legal services and legal information," said President and CEO Charles Dunlap.

"This historic investment will deliver crucial housing stability civil legal services to Hoosiers who need help through dozens of new legal aid attorneys, non-attorney legal navigators and the deployment of 120 housing information legal kiosks."

To find a clinic or legal help in your area or kiosks, visit indianalegalhelp.org.

Court News

Pulaski County Justice Center

Sheriff's Office

Accidents

July 7 (7:00 a.m.) — Ahiledin I. Kalil, 30, Oakdale, Minnesota, was parked in a business' parking lot, near CR 250 S. and US 35, in a silver 2017 Freightliner truck. He then attempted to pull around to the back of the business which required a tight turn. As he made his turn, the trailer cut the corner, running over a metal sign near the entrance. No damage was sustained. No injuries were reported. Total estimate of all damage was less than $5,000.

July 7 (2:45 p.m.) — Jack A. Regan, 27, Rensselaer, was driving a red 1997 Peterbilt 379 semi westbound on CR 700 S., near US 39, and was approaching the entrance to a business. A second vehicle, a black 2005 Dodge Ram driven by Eric W. Delph, 52, Monticello, pulled out in front of him. Regan was unable to stop his vehicle in time to avoid a collision. Regan's vehicle sustained damage to the front and driver side and Delph's vehicle had damage to the front, driver and passenger side. Both vehicles were towed from the scene. Delph had severe bleeding from the accident. Total estimate of all damage was less than $25,000.

The Deer Chronicles

Motorists are urged to be alert, especially in rural areas, and remember that deer often travel in packs. The following crashes involving deer occurred recently in Pulaski County:

July 3 (1:34 a.m.) — Tabbitha L. Blair, 30, Rensselaer, was traveling northbound on US 421, south of SR 114, in a black 2015 Dodge Journey when a deer ran in front of her vehicle. She did not have time to avoid the collision and damage was sustained to the front end and the radiator. The vehicle was towed from the scene. Blair did not require medical attention at the time. Total estimate of all damage was less than $5,000.

July 6 (12:55 a.m.) — Austin Lynch, 24, Winamac, was driving a black 2015 Ford Escape southbound on CR 200 E. near the intersection of CR 500 N. when a deer entered the roadway. Lynch was unable to avoid the collision and the vehicle sustained damage to the front and passenger side. No injuries were reported. Total estimate of all damage was less than $10,000.

Arrests

Appearance in the arrest reports is not indicative of guilt but is merely a record that an arrest has been made. Arrest information is obtained from the Pulaski County Sheriff's Office.

July 1 — Teresa A. Halcarz-Schultz, 56, Star City: public intoxication by alcohol/drugs. Jeffrey T. Messer, 53, Indianapolis: warrant failure to appear. Glenn R. Sommers, 56, Winamac: warrant failure to appear x11. Sirena Y. Stowe, 38, Poland: possession of a hypodermic syringe or needle; dealing in a schedule I, II or III controlled substance; possession of methamphetamine; possession of a schedule I, II, III, IV or V controlled substance. Chad D. Brown, 44, Indianapolis: possession of a hypodermic syringe or needle; felon in possession of a firearm; unlawful possession of firearm by violent felon; dealing in a schedule I, II or III substance; possession of methamphetamine.

July 2 — Brett A. Stancy, 61, Crown Point: public intoxication by alcohol.

July 3 — Mario A. Rodriguez-Rodriguez, 41, Rensselaer: possession of methamphetamine. Scott R. Schneider, 44, Winamac: warrant failure to appear.

July 5 — Tina K. Montgomery, 56, Young America: possession of marijuana; possession of paraphernalia. Thomas J. Simanson, 31, Winamac: out of county warrant; possession of paraphernalia. Santiago D. Henderson, 25, Fulton: driving while suspended.

July 7 — Amy S. Martz, 46, LaPorte: warrant failure to appear x11. Deborah L. Clemons, 54, Donaldson: warrant failure to appear. Michael P. Palmer, 58, Winamac: out of county warrant. Christopher L. Yocum, Jr., 23, Thayer: harassment; invasion of privacy; petition to revoke probation.

July 8 — Kelly K. McDonald, 53, San Pierre: operating a vehicle with an ACE of .15 or more; operating a vehicle while intoxicated. David A. Reedy, 33, Winamac: criminal mischief; warrant.

Decided Court Cases

Civil Collections

July 5 — LVNV Funding LLC v. Timothy Moore, Winamac: Judgment is in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $970.

July 5 — Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Michelle Dickey, Winamac: Judgment is in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of $1,093.15.

Small Claims

July 7 — Pulaski Memorial Hospital v. Gary Harrold, Kewanna: case was dismissed.

Pulaski County Courthouse

Clerk's Office

Civil Collections

July 5 — Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Ardus Messer, Winamac.

July 5 — Citibank, N.A. v. Barbara Binion, Ora.

Criminal Misdemeanors

July 1 — Katrina L. Hughes, 37, Francesville: domestic battery.

July 5 — Brett A. Stancy, 61, Crown Point: public intoxication.

July 5 — Teresa A. Halcarz-Schultz, 56, Star City: public intoxication x2.

July 6 — Thomas J. Simanson, Jr., 31, Winamac: possession of paraphernalia.

July 7 — Tina K. Montgomery, 56, Culver: possession of marijuana; possession of paraphernalia.

July 8 — Christopher L. Yocum, 23, Thayer: invasion of privacy; harassment.

Domestic Relations

July 6 — In regards to the dissolution of marriage of Jill A. LeNeave-Johnston, Star City, and David A. Johnston Jr., North Judson.

July 6 — In regards to the dissolution of marriage of Michael Snyder, Francesville, and Melissa Snyder, Mishawaka.

July 7 — In regards to the dissolution of marriage of Aaron L. Bagsby, Winamac, and Kelly E. Bagsby, Winamac.

Felonies

July 1 — Joey A. Frinkel, 37, Winamac: intimidation.

July 5 — Mario A. Rodriguez-Rodriguez, 41, Rensselaer: possession of methamphetamine.

July 6 — Doris P. Arvin, 52, Winamac: possession of methamphetamine; possession of paraphernalia.

July 6 — William A. Vallad, 49, Winamac: possession of methamphetamine; possession of paraphernalia.

July 6 — Stephanie D. Williamson, 45, Winamac: possession of methamphetamine; legend drug deception; possession of a schedule I, II, III or IV controlled substance; possession of paraphernalia.

July 7 — Chad D. Brown, 44, Indianapolis: unlawful carrying of a handgun; possession of methamphetamine; unlawful possession of a syringe; possession of paraphernalia.

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July 7 — Sirena Y. Stowe, 38, Poland: possession of methamphetamine; unlawful possession of a syringe; possession of a schedule I, II, III, or IV controlled substance; possession of paraphernalia.

Marriages

July 5 — Jesse R. Howard, 32, Francesville, to Brittany M. Berg, 31, Francesville.

Mortgage Foreclosures

July 5 — Rocket Mortgage, LLC F/K/A Quicken Loans, LLC F/K/A Quicken Loans Inc. v. Ginger M. DeYoung, Francesville, United States of America through its Department of Housing & Urban Development.

Small Claims

July 7 — Shane D. Pack, Monon, v. Kelli Dulin, Hobart.

Recorder's Office

Land Transfers

June 30 — Derek Keller to Owen Keller: warranty deed. Ernest P. Demeter and Peggy L. Demeter to Katlin N. Bitterling and Joaquin T. Martinez: warranty deed.

July 1 — Tyler V. Shaffer to Shawn B. Zellers and Riley J. Schultz: warranty deed. Daniel J. Maggart to Jaden S. Griffin: warranty deed. Wanda J. Frame and Kenneth C. Jensen to Garrett D. Rimpler and Tiffany M. Rimpler: warranty deed.

July 5 — George V. Wamsley and Marian Wamsley to Matthew Carter and Megan A. Carter: warranty deed. First National Bank of Monterey to SVG Inc.: corporate deed. James D. Elwell and Laurie E. Elwell to Philip H. Pugh and Jo E. Pugh: quitclaim deed.

July 6 — Anthony W. Pesaresi and Tina Pesaresi to Anthony W. Pesaresi and Tina Pesaresi: warranty deed.

Police Blotter

Calls for Service

Pulaski County Sheriff's Office

July 1 - 7 — Water/river incident; firework complaint x2; drug investigation; traffic stops x18; property damage crash x8; personal injury crash x2; suspicious person; welfare check x4; assist another agency x4; invasion of privacy x2; animal complaint x6; property damage; threats x2; suspicious vehicle; peace keeping x2; harassment x3; runaway; theft x2; juvenile incident x2; reckless driving x2; medical related incident.

Winamac Police Department

July 1 - 7 — Firework complaint x3; intoxicated person; drug investigation; suspicious person x6; criminal mischief; suspicious activity; traffic stops x10; assist another agency x3; welfare check x8; medical related incident x2; peace keeping; fight x2; warrant service x2; trespass; juvenile incident.

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TUES - Jeweled pork loin, garden rice blend, vegetable.
WED - Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable.
THURS - Greek chicken, couscous with chickpeas, vegetable.
FRI - Smothered turkey, sweet potatoes, vegetable.

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Letters to the Editor…

A couple weeks ago while attempting to push a dead golf cart across 35, two gentlemen in company vehicles came to the rescue.

They stopped, used their 4-way flashers, and assisted in pushing the cart down an alley back to the garage. Like the Lone Ranger, before I could ask, they were gone. Another great example of Hoosier hospitality.

Fr. Leroy G. Kinnaman
Winamac

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—— The last of the keepers ——

Know what I will miss most about newspapers when they're finally gone forever?

The way people ordered extra copies when a cousin got married or a child made a noteworthy high school sports play, how they framed the clippings and put them on the wall for friends to see or cut them out and pasted them into a scrapbook to impress other relatives with.


Leo Morris

The clippings became artifacts of family life, precious memories one generation could pass on to the next as a way to say,

"We were here, we did this, and it mattered."

Do people still get so excited when they "make the paper" and all they have to share are pixels dancing across a glowing screen?

Somehow, I doubt it. The question occurred to me as I thought about the artifacts in my own life, the remnants of human craftsmanship that connect me to the past.

The shoebox of old photographs, many in black and white, that can be sifted through on rainy afternoons and take me back to places thrilling to visit, long-dead relatives frozen in a moment of joy and hopefulness, younger versions of me with people who drifted into and out of my life.

The stack of eight-track tapes belonging to my father, along with the portable player that can be brought back to life with a battery replacement the next time I want to hear the music that moved a Kentucky coal miner transplanted to Indiana.

My special fountain pen and my brother's special watch. The pen is a Montblanc, an extravagant purchase when I really couldn't afford the cost. It writes no better than a $1 Bic, but, oh, it is a magnificent work of art,

The watch is a Rolex, given as a bonus when my brother met a difficult goal for his company. It keeps time no better than a drugstore Timex, but it is such a fine example of exquisite excess that my brother has put it in his will.

How many people still accumulate such artifacts today? We take and share photos with our phones. The music is downloaded to our ears, no interface required. Our timekeeping and writing are moving online, along with our deep research, mapmaking and direction finding, measuring, voice recording, calendar keeping, health monitoring and on and on and on.

And as the electronic dots slither through cyberspace, what will they leave behind?

There are numerous archeological digs in Indiana where we can see evidence of the ancient civilization known as the Hopewell, learn about their complicated social life, discover their amazing travels across the continent, try to understand the path from their times to our own - And while we visit statues of famous Hoosiers - Anthony Wayne in Fort Wayne, William Henry Harrison in Indianapolis, Abraham Lincoln in Wabash - we can study their life and times to see how we can emulate their virtues and avoid their mistakes.

As long as the statues still stand, of course, before we remove them because they depict flawed human beings who do not measure up to modern sensibilities,

Little wonder that we want to ignore our history these days, or at least erase the parts of it that we don't want to think about.

We can easily do that when we are erasing our own history as we go, determined to live in the eternal now. When future historians try to decipher our life and times, what evidence will they find in our ruins?

There is a favorite story I tell about my mother.

When I first started as a journalist, a wet-behind-the-ears reporter in Wabash, my mother in Fort Wayne got a subscription and clipped every article I wrote, even the three-paragraph ones of no consequence whatsoever.

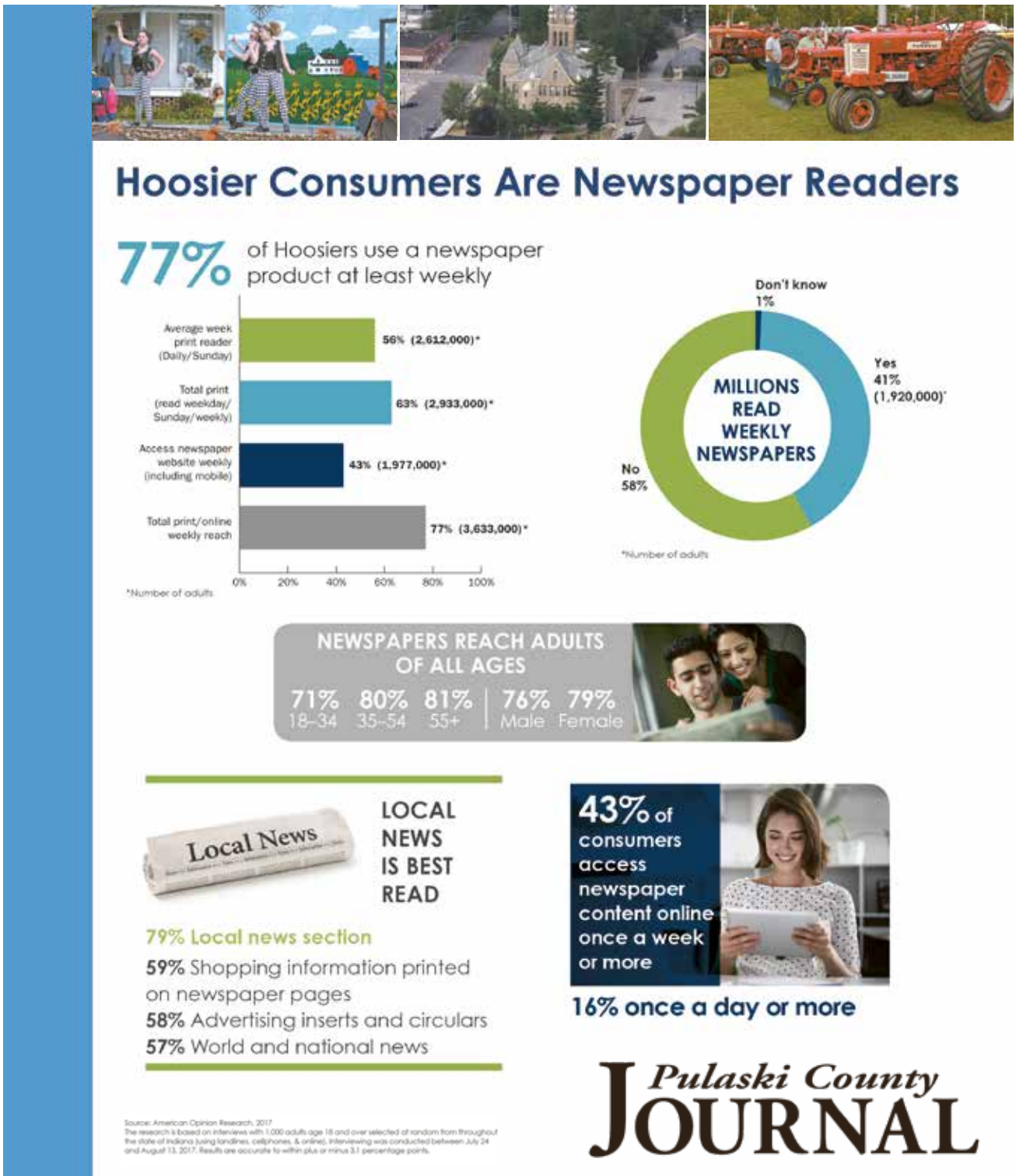
Later in my career, when I moved back to Fort Wayne and wrote for the paper my parents had always taken, I asked her if she still cut out my articles.

"Oh, yes, " she replied, "the good ones."

I like to think this column would be one of the ones she considered a keeper. At least I'd know it still existed somewhere, even if only as a bookmark in her browser history.

Out there in the cloud that is beginning to cover all.

Morris is an Indiana Policy Review columnist.



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A motion was made to designate $1,000 to be taken out of the #2203 NBH restricted fund to make ADA ramp upgrades annually.

The council also reviewed the Title VI implementation plan, which prohibits discrimination on the grounds of race, color, age, language, income status, etcetera.

As the Title VI coordinator, clerk-treasurer Cathy Elston will be responsible to ensure discrimination is not taking place as well as receive any discrimination complaints that are filed. It was determined that any complaints against Elston are to go to town council president Tom Thomas.

The complaint procedure is similar to the ADA grievance procedure. The plan will be sent to town attorney Justin Schramm to ensure that all language is appropriate and accurate.

A motion was made and passed to adopt the 2022 Title VI plan for the Town of Francesville.

In other business:

- The June 1 regular meeting minutes were approved as presented.
- Ordinance #4 of 2022 was passed. The ordinance adopts a new schedule of rates and charges to reflect the repeal of the URT tax for the town of Francesville.
- Dan Koebcke gave the fire department report. He stated that they are trying to get parts to fix a pump on the brush truck. The cost for that is unknown at this time. Koebcke and the council also reflected on the recent passing of longtime member of the Francesville Volunteer Fire Department, Ray Cooley. They stated that Cooley was a fountain of knowledge and will be greatly missed. "He is going to be missed. His abilities will be missed," Koebcke said.
- Town marshal Doug Lee gave the police report. From May 31 through July 5, there was a total of 270.5 hours worked, 47 traffic enforcement hours and 24 calls for service. Grass, weed and vehicle violations are continuing to be enforced as needed. Lee also noted that a base model Ruger AR was donated last month to the department from Harold Johnson, who was a police officer in Francesville from 1958 to 1973. Lee said it will soon be put into service.
- The trash contract bids are planned to be opened at the August meeting.
- A motion was passed to purchase a flush hydrant for $1,750 and then have it installed at the old water plant.
- A surveyor is scheduled to come out to survey the tree that is blocking the view of the intersection of Gordon and Bill street.
- The street report indicated that brush and grass pickup was put on hold due to the tractor breaking down a couple of times. Some fine plastic shavings from the tank were stuck in the filter.
- During the wastewater report, it was noted that they are working on getting the ball dividers into the pond. They also paused disinfecting until the pond fills back up.
- The grass was reseeded and the ground was leveled off around the water tower.
- Clerk-treasurer Cathy Elston informed the council that a resident had called her to see if more benches could be installed at the park. Elston said that some memorial benches are already planned to be placed in the dog park once funding is secured.
- The claims were approved.

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who are on Medicare or Medicaid. DeLorenzo said that majority of the people they transport are on one of those two programs.

He explained that the last time something like this was sent out it was shortly after he became EMS director in 2019.

The commissioners ultimately passed a motion to approve the increase in transport fees for both in-county and out of county residents, effective Aug. 1.

In addition to that, recycling and transfer station manager John Kegarise came to the meeting to present his suggested one cent per pound increase to the commissioners for approval. The recommendation comes after reviewing the numbers and information presented at several past meetings.

"My recommendation to help cover the cost of the increase in fuel and disposal fees is to raise the rate one penny per pound - so go from six cents to seven cents - and then also to raise all construction [fees] to eight cents per pound," he explained. "The increase in that will be due to the preparing of the material and the transport of the construction materials because it is much more difficult."

Both suggested fee increases were approved as presented. Both will also take effect on Aug. 1.

In regards to charging businesses for cardboard pickup in the community, Kegarise said he wanted to follow up with the commissioners to ensure they are still on track to enact that on Aug. 1 as well.

Kegarise said he spoke with Pulaski County Treasurer Teresa Bryant to see if she would be willing and able to do the billing for that.

However, president Chuck Mellon stated that from past conversations with the county council, they had pointed out that individual departments have to do their own billing.

Kegarise said in that case he would have to hire an assistant as he does not have the extra time to do that as well.

"I would need an assistant of some sort and then that would defeat the purpose of charging for cardboard to raise the money that's coming into recycling," he said.

Ultimately, the commissioners agreed that right now the matter is still in the discussion phase, as they need to figure out how the billing should be handled before they can move any further.

President Mellon said potentially the Aug. 1 target date for that might have to be pushed back.

In other business:

- Pulaski County Emergency Management Agency Director Sheri Gaillard requested the commissioners' approval of the update to the county's multi-hazard mitigation plan. The county is required to update the plan every five years. The commissioners unanimously approved it.
- Chamber of Commerce Treasurer Aaron Paulsen asked for permission to put a bounce house on the courthouse lawn on Saturday, July 16, to help promote the Pulaski County Farmers Market as well as the several other activities occurring that same weekend. The bounce house would be open from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The commissioners agreed they would get back to Paulsen on the request, as they have some questions about liability that they want to ask county attorney Kevin Tankersley about first.
- EMS director Brandon DeLorenzo also asked for the commissioners' approval to spend $3,561 for a complete rear differential rebuild of a 2012 ambulance. He added that he has enough in his budget to cover the expenditure and the work has not been completed yet. The commissioners unanimously approved his request. In addition to that, the commissioners also gave their signatures and final approval for the purchase of the new ambulance. The total cost is $263,799 and the county is responsible for paying 65% of the cost, which comes to $171,469.35. ARPA money is available for the county's share. There is a two year lead time on the ambulance.
- Claims and payroll #13 were approved.
- The June 20 regular meeting minutes were passed as presented.
- President Chuck Mellon read Pulaski County Community Development Commission Executive Director Nathan Origer's report on the various ongoing construction projects in the county. His report indicated that the justice center was officially handed back over to the county on Friday, June 24 but there are still some odds and ends being finished up. He added that the yellow railing on the sidewalk in front of the new addition is temporary. The courthouse project steering committee has approved a design to be used for general planning purposes and the plans for the work release program are still being updated to better reflect the sheriff department's needs and to follow the program guidelines. Origer is also looking into the legality of restructuring the CDC.
- Two CDs were approved - the cumulative bridge fund in the amount of $1 million and the local road and street fund in the amount of $50,000.
- Ordinance 2022-04, an ordinance directing the placement of parking signs, was approved and signed. Commissioner Maurice Loehmer informed that the parking lot is set to be paved in the upcoming week. The ordinance will help remove the vehicles that have been parked in the lot for months. The parking lot would be for any individuals engaging in county business between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Sandy Lucas was approved to be appointed to the Pulaski County Public Library Board. Lucas is taking the spot of Brittni Bailey.

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Some important upcoming dates:

- July 15 at noon - deadline for any candidate to voluntarily withdraw from the general election ballot
- July 27 - Aug. 26 at noon: window for candidates to file for school board

Individuals who have further questions or would like additional information are asked to contact the Pulaski County Clerk's Office at (574) 946-3313 or stop into the office located in the Pulaski County Courthouse at 112 E. Main St., Room 230, Winamac, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VIEWS ON DENTAL HEALTH

Dr. Ray Hazen DDS, MSD



IS CHARCOAL A NO GO?

Charcoal is a trend that seems to be hitting every category of beauty, from face masks to foot scrubs. But does it really make a difference in your toothpaste? Activated charcoal is made from substances like wood and coconut shells, and although it can be found in almost every brand of toothpaste, there is no reliable evidence that it can remove stains beneath the enamel of your teeth. Its rough texture does help remove surface stains, but it is aggressively abrasive for a product that is supposed to be used twice a day. It may actually wear down your enamel, making your teeth more vulnerable to stains and causing them to appear yellow.

P.S. When looking for a whitening toothpaste, be sure it has the ADA seal of approval and contains blue covarine and hydrogen peroxide.

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Community Calendar

Sunday, July 10 - Saturday, July 16

- Visit the 4-H Fair Booth, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, Fulton County Fair.

Wednesday, July 13

- Marla Coffee, Pulaski County Public Library, 121 S. Riverside Dr., Winamac.
- Trivia Time, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 11 a.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Free Youth Summer Lunches, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, noon-1 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Adult Book Club, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 2 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Jumbo Wings, Wedges, and Pasta Salad, Winamac VFW Post 1728, 4:30-7 p.m., 1066 S. U.S. 35, Winamac.
- Preview Night and Boy Scout and Winamac Corner Delli Pulled Pork Dinner, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Winamac Town Park.
- Estate Planning Workshop, Murray Law, 6-8 p.m., 107 E. Main St., Winamac.

Thursday, July 14

- Dancing Through the Summer, Public County Public Library, 11 a.m.-noon in Winamac, 2-3 p.m. in Medaryville.
- Free Youth Summer Lunches, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, noon-1 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Summer Reading Camp Crafts and Activities, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 4 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Francesville Farmers Market, 5-7 p.m., Downtown Gazebo.
- Annual Meeting, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, 6 p.m., Winamac Town Park.
- Land Auction, Ag Exchange Farm Real Estate, 6:30 p.m. CST, The Farmhouse Restaurant and Conference Center, 754 N. 600 E., Fair Oaks.
- Skillet Toss, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, 7 p.m., Winamac Town Park.
- Kickstand Music, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, 7-11 p.m., Winamac Town Park.
- Bingo, Washington Township Fire Department, 6:30 p.m. central time, corner of State Rd. 23 and Division Rd., Knox.

Friday, July 15

- Winamac Town Yard Sales, organized by the Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce, yard sales maps may be picked up at the Winamac Town Office, INKsignia Tattoo Studio, Pulaski County Journal, Family Express, and downtown during the Farmers Market.
- Flashback Friday, Pulaski County Public Library, 121 S. Riverside Dr., Winamac.
- Cody Ikerd and the Sidewinders, Concert in the Park, 7-10 p.m. CDT, Wythogan Park, Knox, pure country music artist and band from southern Indiana.
- Mudhound Revival, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, 7-11 p.m., Winamac Town Park.

Saturday, July 16

- Winamac Town Yard Sales, organized by the Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce, yard sales maps may be picked up at the Winamac Town Office, INKsignia Tattoo Studio, Pulaski County Journal, Family Express, and downtown during the Farmers Market.
- Pancakes and Sausage Breakfast, Winamac Volunteer Fire Department, 6-11 a.m., 120 W. Main St., Winamac, free will donation.
- Winamac Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-noon, Courthouse Square.
- Live Entertainment on Main Stage, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Winamac Town Park.
- Street Party, Tippy's, 4 p.m., 200 N. Monticello St., Winamac.
- Horse and Mule Pullers Association, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, 7 p.m., Winamac Town Park.
- The Grace Scott Band, Tippy's, 7 p.m., 200 N. Monticello St., Winamac.
- Queen of Hearts Raffle, Winamac VFW Post 1728, 7 p.m., 1066 S. U.S. 35, Winamac.
- Jerod Bolt, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, 7-11 p.m., Winamac Town Park.

Sunday, July 17

- Winamac Town Yard Sales, organized by the Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce, yard sales maps may be picked up at the Winamac Town Office, INKsignia Tattoo Studio, Pulaski County Journal, Family Express, and downtown during the Farmers Market.
- Worship Services, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, 8 a.m., Winamac Town Park.
- Corn Hole Tournament, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, Winamac Town Park.
- Car Show, Northern Indiana Power From the Past, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Winamac Town Park.

Monday, July 18

- Tween Book Club, Pulaski County Public Library, 4 p.m., 121 S. Riverside Dr., Winamac.
- Line Dancing and Lessons, Winamac VFW Post 1728, 7-9 p.m., 1066 S. U.S. 35, Winamac.

Tuesday, July 19

- Free Youth Summer Lunches, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, noon-1 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Line Dancing and Lessons, Winamac VFW Post 1728, 7-9 p.m., 1066 S. U.S. 35, Winamac.

Wednesday, July 20

- Jim Conley, Pulaski County Public Library, 3-5 p.m., 121 S. Riverside Dr., Winamac.
- Nutrition Program, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 11 a.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Free Youth Summer Lunches, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, noon-1 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Jumbo Wings, Wedges, and Pasta Salad, Winamac VFW Post 1728, 4:30-7 p.m., 1066 S. U.S. 35, Winamac.

Thursday, July 21

- Dancing Through the Summer, Public County Public Library, 11 a.m.-noon in Winamac, 2-3 p.m. in Medaryville.
- Free Youth Summer Lunches, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, noon-1 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Summer Reading Camp Crafts and Activities, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 4 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Ice Cream Social, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 5 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Francesville Farmers Market, 5-7 p.m., Downtown Gazebo.
- Bingo, Washington Township Fire Department, 6:30 p.m. central time, corner of State Rd. 23 and Division Rd., Knox.
- Wisdom Circle Cafe, The HeARTery, 7 p.m., 414 E. Main Street, Kewanna. Meetings are monthly, help build understanding and community with topic discussions that deepen values and develop awareness through compassion.

Friday, July 22

- Flashback Friday, Pulaski County Public Library, 121 S. Riverside Dr., Winamac.
- Wildheart Band, Concert in the Park, 7-10 p.m. CDT, Wythogan Park, Knox, classic rock, country, southern rock and blues.

Saturday, July 23

- Youth Summer Reading "Ocean of Possibilities" Ends, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Winamac Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-noon, Courthouse Square.
- Queen of Hearts Raffle, Winamac VFW Post 1728, 7 p.m., 1066 S. U.S. 35, Winamac.

Monday, July 25

- Zak's Tech Time, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 10 a.m.-noon, 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Library Board Meeting, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 6 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Line Dancing and Lessons, Winamac VFW Post 1728, 7-9 p.m., 1066 S. U.S. 35, Winamac.

Tuesday, July 26

- Teen Cuisine, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 4 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Line Dancing and Lessons, Winamac VFW Post 1728, 7-9 p.m., 1066 S. U.S. 35, Winamac.

Wednesday, July 27

- Back to the Past: Our Kewanna, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 11 a.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Jumbo Wings, Wedges, and Pasta Salad, Winamac VFW Post 1728, 4:30-7 p.m., 1066 S. U.S. 35, Winamac.

Thursday, July 28

- Summer Reading Celebration, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 5 p.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Francesville Farmers Market, 5-7 p.m., Downtown Gazebo.
- Bingo, Washington Township Fire Department, 6:30 p.m. central time, corner of State Rd. 23 and Division Rd., Knox.

Friday, July 29

- Flashback Friday, Pulaski County Public Library, 121 S. Riverside Dr., Winamac.
- Chronic Flannel, Concert in the Park, 7-10 p.m. CDT, Wythogan Park, Knox, rock, hip-hop and reggae hits from 90s to early 2000.

Saturday, July 30

- Story Time, Kewanna Union Township Public Library, 11 a.m., 210 E. Main St., Kewanna.
- Winamac Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-noon, Courthouse Square.

Thursday, August 4

- Francesville Farmers Market, 5-7 p.m., Downtown Gazebo.
- Bingo, Washington Township Fire Department, 6:30 p.m. central time, corner of State Rd. 23 and Division Rd., Knox.

Saturday, August 6

- Winamac Farmers Market, 9 a.m.-noon, Courthouse Square.
- Annual San Pierre Spirit of Summer Festival arts and crafts and food vendors, 9 a.m. CDT, San Pierre Town Park between Eliza St. and Phebe St., San Pierre.
- Dog Face Bridge 5k Run/Walk, Annual San Pierre Spirit of Summer Festival, Registration 8:30 a.m. CDT, Run begins 9 a.m., San Pierre Town Park between Eliza St. and Phebe St., San Pierre.
- Car and Bike Show, Annual San Pierre Spirit of Summer Festival, Registration 10 a.m. CDT, Judging begins noon, San Pierre Town Park between Eliza St. and Phebe St., San Pierre.
- Corn Hole Tournament, Annual San Pierre Spirit of Summer Festival, Registration 10 a.m. CDT, Begins noon, San Pierre Town Park between Eliza St. and Phebe St., San Pierre.
- DJ Kyle Lew, Annual San Pierre Spirit of Summer Festival, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. CDT, San Pierre Town Park between Eliza St. and Phebe St., San Pierre.
- DJ Nawty, Annual San Pierre Spirit of Summer Festival, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. CDT, San Pierre Town Park between Eliza St. and Phebe St., San Pierre.

Wednesday, August 10

- Estate Planning Workshop, Murray Law, 6-8 p.m., 107 E. Main St., Winamac.

Community Calendar

Saturday, August 13

- 4th Annual River Cleanup, noon, 5 different groups, Call Beth 574-595-5006.

- Frank Foster, Concert in the Park, 8 p.m. CDT, Wythogan Park, Knox, hot country music straight out of Nashville.

Saturday, August 27

- Gone in 60 Seconds, Movie in the Park, 8:30 p.m. CDT, Wythogan Park, Knox.

Monday, September 5

- Labor Day

Saturday, September 10

- Fall Bash, featuring Rock America, Concert in the Park, 6-9 p.m. CDT, Wythogan Park, Knox.

Sunday, January 15

- Farm Toy Show, Northern Indiana Power from the Past, Winamac Town Park, www.winamacpowershow.com.

Local Food Pantries

- Pulaski County Human Services Food Pantry hours are 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday by curbside pickup. Call 574-946-6500 to schedule pickup or come to 115 W. Pearl St., Winamac, and ring the bell.

- Winamac Nazarene Church Neighbor to Neighbor Compassionate Ministries food pantry is open, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday, at 514 E. 13th St., Winamac, west of the PMH ER entrance. Bring a box or laundry basket, wear a mask and wait in your vehicle. Call 574-946-7637.

- Star City United Methodist Church hosts the Bread of Life Food Pantry every third Saturday from 10 to 11 a.m. Only Pulaski County residents are eligible. Please provide your own boxes and baskets for the items.

Volunteer Opportunities

- The Winamac Volunteer Fire Department is looking for volunteers to serve on the fire department. Applications can be picked up at the Winamac Town Hall, Clerk-Treasurer's Office, 120 W. Main St., Winamac.

Monthly Meetings

- REACT meetings are held the first Monday of the month at the Pulaski Memorial Hospital boardroom at 7 p.m.

- North Central Indiana Quail Forever meets the first Tuesday of each month at Poblanos in Winamac from 7-8 p.m.

- The Friends of Tippecanoe River State Park group meets the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 p.m., at the state park.

- Monterey Town Council meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m., at 7033 N. Walnut St., Monterey.

- The Pulaski County Soil and Water Conservation District meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the break room of the USDA Service Center.

- The Pulaski County Drug Free Council meets the second Wednesday of each month at 4 p.m., at Bethel Bible Church, 6968 W. SR 14, Winamac. The public is encouraged to attend. For more information, visit www.facebook.com/pulaskidrugfree.

- The Pulaski County Library hosts a book club on the second Friday of each month at 2:30. To sign up, call the library at 574-946-3432.

What's going on at the Pulaski County Public Library?

- The library is excited to announce its newest digital service, Kanopy. **Kanopy** is a new library service that allows you to stream movies and TV shows with your library card. The collection contains over 30,000 titles that inspire, entertain, and enrich. Visit the library website to learn more and get started.

- The library's kids' **Summer Reading program** is underway. This year's program is about the joy of reading and discovering books. Children ages 3–18 can participate and sign-up at the library anytime in June. The library's adult Summer Reading program will be happening in July.

- **Each Wednesday** at **10 a.m.**, the library hosts an informal Coffee & Conversation gathering in its new café/lounge. Coffee is provided, and participants are welcome to bring their own drinks, as well. All are welcome.

- This summer, drop in for Make and Take Kids Craft **every Friday**. Stop by either **11 a.m.-noon** or **4:30-5:30 p.m.** to make the day's craft—no sign-up required. If you can't make it Friday, leftover crafts will be available for pick-up the following week while supplies last.

- Register your child to receive **one free book a month** from birth to their fifth birthday from Dolly Parton's Imagination Library by signing up online at www.imaginationlibrary.com. Call the Pulaski County Public Library at 574-946-3432 with any questions. Want to help support at a local level? Mail your donation check to Arrowhead RC&D, PO Box 196, Winamac, IN 46996.

What's going on at the Kewanna Union Township Public Library?

- 2022 Youth Summer Reading Program "Oceans of Possibilities" - All about oceans will be a part of the theme for our young readers this summer. Summer programs will include games, activities, art & craft projects, and more. The 2022 Summer Reading Program is open to young people, birth through 18, with programs, crafts, prize drawings, story times, and lots more. Free youth summer lunches will be served **Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon-1 p.m., June 7-July 21**. **Registration for "Oceans of Possibilities" begins on May 31** and the summer reading program will **end on July 23**. Kewanna Union Township Public Library is located at 210 E. Main St., Kewanna, IN.

- Visit us at the Kewanna Union Township Library Booth during the Fulton County 4-H Fair **July 10-16**.

- Kewanna Union Township Public Library will be celebrating National Ice Cream Month with an Ice Cream Social on **Thursday, July 21 at 5 p.m.** We will have lots of toppings to make your own sundae. Everyone is welcome to attend! This is a Summer Reading "Oceans of Possibilities" special event!

- Local historian, Bob Clyde, will continue his discussion of Kewanna history. Back to the Past: " Our Kewanna" will be held on **Wednesday, July 27 at 11 a.m.** Back to the Past is always on the last Wednesday of the month at 11 a.m.

- Kewanna Union Township Public Library's 2022 Summer Reading Celebration will be **Thursday, July 28 at 5 p.m.** All readers active in "Oceans of Possibilities," our summer reading program, and their families will want to attend. We will be passing out summer reading certificates of completion, giving door prizes, having free give aways, serving snacks, and more. Don't miss this special event to honor our summer readers. Everyone is welcome to attend! This is a Summer Reading "Oceans of Possibilities" special event!

- Coffee & Tea Time is held at **10:30 a.m. every Wednesday morning**. Plan to attend our Coffee at Tea Time enjoying time with your neighbors and friends and then stay for Back to the Past "Kewanna".

- Summer Crafts To Go Kits are new and available each week.

- Teens N Tweens every Tuesday at 4 p.m.

- Coffee and Tea Time every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

- Lego Club every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

- Kids Night every Thursday at 4 p.m.

- Euchre Night every Thursday from 5:30-8 p.m.

- Back to the Past is held on the last Wednesday of the month at 11 a.m.



Notices

- Pulaski County Human Services and Northwest Indiana Community Action are pleased to announce Meals On Wheels of Northwest Indiana is the new caterer for senior meals at both of the centers. If you are 60 or older, order your meal today, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

- Arrowhead Country Public Transit Pulaski County Human Services operates 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 574-946-6500.

- Contact Pulaski County Human Services at 574-946-6500 to take part in the Energy Assistance Program. Rent or other assistance applications are available at Pulaski County Human Services.

- Retire your flag with honor by bringing it to Rans Funeral Homes & Crematory chapels in Royal Center, Kewanna and Logansport. Your flag will honor a veteran by being draped across them at the time of cremation.

- Free pregnancy tests are available at the Health Department. Tests are available for individuals who need an official confirmation for insurance purposes, or for individuals who just need/want a free test. Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments are recommended by calling 574-946-6080.

- Contact the Pulaski County Health Department at 574-946-6080 or email akeller@pulaskicounty.in.gov for information on receiving your free Narcan kit, while supplies last.

- Find out if your child qualifies for the high-quality pre-K program On My Way Pre-K by calling 1-800-299-1627 or visiting www.onmywayprek.org.

- For more information about Alcoholics Anonymous call 574-242-2262 or 574-946-0389 or for more information about Al-Anon call 574-242-1604 or 574-270-0129.

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Indiana lowers threshold for blood lead levels in children

The Indiana Department of Health (IDOH) has adopted an emergency rule that lowers the level at which it determines a child has elevated blood lead levels. The move, the initial step toward a permanent change, is part of continued statewide efforts to increase lead testing and reduce the risk of lead exposure, which can lead to lifelong health effects in children.

Effective July 1, Indiana's blood lead reference value stands at 3.5 micrograms per deciliter, in alignment with values set by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). This level is used to identify children with blood lead levels that are higher than those of most children under age 6.

"Reducing the blood lead threshold in Indiana has been a years-long process that has required partnerships with healthcare providers, local health departments and lawmakers to identify the resources and funding needed to ensure that more Indiana children not only were tested for lead, but that those with elevated levels could receive appropriate services," said State Health Commissioner Kris Box, M.D., FACOG. "The CDC states clearly that no level of lead is safe in a child, and we are grateful to state lawmakers for providing funding through House Enrolled Act 1007 to support our efforts to increase testing and case management to protect our most vulnerable Hoosiers."

Under the new guidance, families of children who have a blood lead level between 3.5 and 4.9 micrograms per deciliter will receive education about lead risks and be advised to test siblings in the same household. Children with a confirmed level of 5 or above will be enrolled in case management, in which families are offered a home visit by trained case support personnel and a home risk assessment by a licensed assessor. Families are encouraged to participate in the home visit, in which staff from the local health department will talk about the child's environment, discuss what potentially leaded objects or surfaces they may be around and identify support services (nutritional, developmental, educational) that may be available to the child. The home assessment will test surfaces inside and outside of the home to determine where lead hazards may exist and help the family determine how to best address those.

The lower thresholds are expected to increase lead caseloads across the state from roughly 600 children per year to nearly 2,000 in the first year of the program.

The new thresholds follow legislation signed into law earlier this year that requires healthcare providers to offer universal screening for lead for all children under age 6. Previously, only Indiana children covered by Medicaid were required to be tested for lead at 12 and 24 months. House Enrolled Act 1313 takes effect Jan. 1, 2023.

Lead exposure can damage the brain and nervous system, lead to learning and behavior problems, slow growth and development, cause nausea and hearing loss and have other debilitating effects. Young children are especially vulnerable because their bodies are still developing and growing rapidly. Although plastics, toys, jewelry and other consumer products can be sources of lead, the primary source in Indiana is lead-based paint and lead dust from painted surfaces in homes built before 1978.

"Every Indiana child deserves to be protected from the hazards of lead exposure," Dr. Box said. "Unfortunately, before this funding became available, some counties were able to offer case management to children whose lead levels were between 5 and 9.9 micrograms per deciliter, and others were not. These changes help ensure that every child has access to the same level of case management and puts Indiana among the states leading the nation by providing case management services at a level of 5.0 or higher."

To learn more about blood lead levels in children, visit the CDC's website. Visit the Indiana Department of Health at www.Statehealth.in.gov for important health and safety information.

Eleven Hoosier food banks receive $1 million in state funding

Lieutenant Governor of Indiana Suzanne Crouch and the Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) announced on Wednesday, July 6 that 11 Indiana food banks will receive a combined total of $1 million to support their efforts in feeding Hoosiers in need.

"This funding provided by the Indiana General Assembly will go far in assisting Hoosiers with food and other basic necessities," said Lt. Gov. Crouch, who also serves as the Indiana Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development. "Food banks and pantries are vital in their communities around the state, and they cannot do their work without adequate funding and volunteers. I am proud to support their efforts in making Hoosier families and seniors more food secure."

According to Feeding Indiana's Hungry, while the long lines outside of food banks and food pantries may not have been as noticeable in 2021 as the year before, nearly 1 in 6 Americans received food assistance from the charitable sector last year.

"Our member food banks continue to see clients in numbers well above 2019 levels. New and pressing challenges – including war abroad and inflation and higher costs of food, gas and other necessities – are impacting the ability of individuals and families, especially with lower incomes, to make ends meet. For any Hoosier to be unsure from where their next meal will come is unacceptable," said Emily Bryant, executive director of Feeding Indiana's Hungry. "We're grateful for the support of the General Assembly, Lt. Gov. Crouch and the Indiana State Department of Agriculture for providing additional support to our members to enable them to increase their capacity and ability to serve their communities."

ISDA Director Bruce Kettler is hopeful this increased funding will go a long way in supporting these organizations.

"I am proud that this vital funding flows from the General Assembly through our department to assist these food banks in providing food and nutritional assistance to those who need it most," said Kettler.

The funding was provided by the Indiana Legislature, as part of its biennial budget. The distribution amounts were determined using The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TFAP) fair share percentages for Indiana, which captures poverty and unemployment levels in each county.

The following list includes the food banks that are receiving funding for fiscal year 2023:

- Community Harvest Food Bank – $101,400
- Dare to Care Food Bank – $37,400
- Food Bank of Northern Indiana – $115,000
- Food Bank of Northwest Indiana – $97,700
- Food Finders Food Bank, Inc. – $93,900
- FreeStore Foodbank– $9,000
- Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, Inc. – $318,200
- Hoosier Hills Food Bank, Inc. – $42.600
- Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central IN, Inc. – $77,500
- Terre Haute Catholic Charities Foodbank, Inc. – $44,000
- Tri-State Food Bank, Inc. – $63,300

"As the COVID-19 emergency came under control in terms of food insecurity, another took its place. Soaring food, fuel and housing prices are affecting many Hoosier families," said Victor Garcia, CEO of the Food Bank of Northwest Indiana. "Our neighbors know they can turn to the emergency food assistance programs provided by the Food Bank of Northwest Indiana. Simply put, support from our partners at ISDA have helped our organization sustain the unprecedented number of friends and neighbors that need a helping hand."

Garcia continued, "In addition, this funding provided the financial resources needed to launch pilot projects serving Hoosier veterans, individuals experiencing homelessness and at-risk pregnant women."

Visit isda.in.gov to learn more about the Indiana State Department of Agriculture Department. Visit feedingindianashungry.org to learn more about Feeding Indiana's Hungry.

Gov. Holcomb announces Indiana hosting Ukrainian Olympians

On Thursday, July 7, Gov. Holcomb announced that the State of Indiana, Indiana Sports Corp, and the South Shore Convention and Visitors Authority (SSCVA) collaborated to relocate the men's Ukrainian Olympic Greco-Roman Wrestling Team to Indiana to serve as its training location this summer.

"We are so happy to play our small part in providing these world-class athletes with refuge to continue their training in such a fantastic facility," said Gov. Holcomb. "This confirms what we have known all along – that our strongest state export has, and always will be, our Hoosier Hospitality."

The team traveled to Hammond on July 7 where they will train at Hammond Central High School until Aug. 3. The wrestlers will use the state-of-the-art high school facility which opened in 2021, which includes a weight room, track, football field, gymnasium, and pool.

The collaborative support stemmed from Gov. Holcomb's and Indiana Secretary of Commerce Brad Chambers' meeting in March with the Ambassador of Ukraine at the Ukrainian embassy in Washington just two weeks after the Russian invasion of Ukraine began. At that time, Gov. Holcomb committed to do anything Hoosiers can to assist during their time of need.

"Indiana Sports Corp is proud to partner with the State of Indiana and the SSCVA to provide a training location for the Ukrainian Olympic Greco-Roman Wrestling Team," said Ryan Vaughn, Indiana Sports Corp President. "Indiana offers premier sports facilities across the state, and we are grateful our Team Indiana partner SSCVA raised their hand to take on this opportunity."

As part of their three-week stay, the Ukrainian Olympic Greco-Roman Wrestling Team will have joint training sessions and meetings with local wrestlers. These gatherings will allow local wrestlers to learn from the Ukrainian team and allow both parties to share experiences on and off the mat. The SSCVA is handling local logistics for the team and plans to provide several offsite experiences, including a welcome reception, throughout the duration of their time in Indiana.

"Northwest Indiana and the SSCVA are honored to be hosting the Ukrainian Olympic athletes," said David Uran, President and CEO of the SSCVA. "This is a fantastic opportunity for the region to extend our Hoosier hospitality while we assist these athletes to reach their Olympic dreams."

"The School City of Hammond is excited to welcome the Ukrainian Olympic Greco-Roman Wrestling Team to train and utilize the state-of-the-art athletic facilities at Hammond Central High School," stated Scott Miller, Hammond Schools Superintendent. "The opportunity to host world-class athletes and have them work alongside our student athletes is incredible and we look forward to their arrival."

The Ukrainian Olympic Greco-Roman Wrestling Team has a strong history of success at the Olympic Summer Games. At the Tokyo 2020 Olympic Games, Ukrainian Greco-Roman Wrestling Team ranked third, wrestlers garnered one gold medal in the 87 kg weight category, a silver medal in the 67 kg weight category and took 5th place in the 60 kg weight category.

All travel and arrangements for the athletes and their coaches was made possible by a grant provided to the Indiana Sports Corp from the Indiana Economic Development Corporation.

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Tippecanoe River: Flowing With A Purpose

Submitted by the Memorial Swinging Bridge Project

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Tippecanoe. This humble stream has helped elect a national president and named a small species of fish unique to its waters. Meandering through eight of Indiana's northern counties, the Tippy, as it is fondly called, becomes a "liquid necklace," stringing together its pearls along the way. Its name is attached to villages, towns, cities, townships, counties, lakes, battlefields and parks along its path. Early treaties use it as a reference point on the face of a poorly mapped, infant state. Famous as a battlefield, just a few years later, it was ignored as America attempted to connect the Atlantic with the Gulf of Mexico by a system of waterways. Now, it is globally recognized as one of the nation's most important rivers. Here in Pulaski County, it is certainly our most storied, and important body of water.

Rising as a thin ribbon of water out of Little Crooked Lake along the border of Noble and Whitley counties, it begins its 166-mile trek to its confluence with another of Indiana's rivers, the Wabash. In its infancy, the Tippy connects several spring-fed lakes – Crooked Lake, Big Lake, Smally Lake, Baugher Lake, Wilmot Mill Pond, Webster Lake, and Lake James – before leaving Tippecanoe Lake and actually taking form as a true river. From southwest through the Maxinkuckee Moraine and the counties of Elkhart and Kosciusko until it reaches Pulaski County, which contains more than 40 meandering miles of the Tippy, including a brief brush with Starke County. Then it's on through White County and Tippecanoe County, forming the western boundary of Carroll County along the way. It is along that route that the first settlers of this area made their homes – and left their mark – long before history was written down.

Evidence of earlier occupation remained when white men came to build homes in the wilderness along the Tippecanoe. Early local accounts speak of possible burial mounds built by what may well have been Pulaski County's first inhabitants. In his Century of Achievement, written for the centennial year of 1938, the late Judge John Reidelbach mentions "nine or 10 earthen mounds" along the Tippy's shore. Two Indian skeletons, he writes, were unearthed from one of these, located on a 10-acre farm about a mile east of Winamac. The origin of these mound builders is only speculation, and no one has any idea what they called the stream they settled on and later left. Later Native American inhabitants, the Miami and the Potawatomi, also left their mark, as Judge Reidelbach notes. Early white settlers encountered tribal remnants and found places where the natives met for council fires, danced and built dams for the purpose of easy fishing. It is these later tribes who give the Tippy the name it's known by today.

Although rivers and streams were Native American highways, the name Tippecanoe has nothing to do, as some might imagine, with an unstable Indian watercraft. The Miami Indians – at one time Indiana's largest tribe – were first in the territory and named the river Ki-kap-kwan. Their later neighbors, the Potawatomi, called it Ki-tap-i-kon. In both native languages, the name means "buffalo fish." This species of sucker, according to Webster, is named for the hump on its back, which evidently reminded the Indians of a buffalo's shape. As white men struggled to pronounce these Indian versions, the best they could do was Tippecanoe, and the name remains. Although the Tippecanoe formed a sort of boundary between the Miami to the south and east and the Potawatomi to the north, it bore no particular significance in history until two members of another tribe brought it to national prominence by settling on its banks.

Tecumseh, Shooting Star, and his brother Tenskwatawa, Open Door, were sons of a Shawnee father and a Creek mother. Born in Ohio, they eventually settled, along with a hodgepodge of followers from various tribes, just north of the mouth of the Tippecanoe on the site of former Miami and Potawatomi villages, located near present day Battleground.

Tecumseh, sometimes also known as Panther, has been depicted historically as the archetypal noble savage. Well-built and handsome, he had been a warrior and hunter from an early age. But, he is most famous for his persuasive speeches and political skills among other tribes.

In appearance, Tenskwatawa was small and frail, known in his tribe as "The Loud Mouth." During his childhood, an accident with an arrow blinded his left eye. Depth perception marred, he was a failure as a hunter and warrior. He has been depicted as cowardly, fighting in just one battle in his early life, preferring to stay at home in the safety of camp. Not a hunter or raider, and with no visible means of support, he was unable to find a wife or take any position of authority among his people. Eventually, he fell under the influence of the white traders and strong drink, becoming a drunken "hangabout," begging for his keep around early settlements, trading posts and forts. Then, during a particularly desperate binge, Loud Mouth had a vision. He stopped drinking and, briefly, was converted to Christianity by Moravian missionaries. Returning to his tribe, he shared his vision with his brother. According to his vision, Indians could regain their lost lands and drive out the white man by returning to their native ways. His message, spread mostly by Tecumseh, attracted many followers. Now fully a respected Indian shaman, he changed his name to The Open Door, but the white settlers called him the Shawnee Prophet.



The Prophet's vision that Indians should forsake all things that were provided by the whites, including dress, food, liquor and weaponry, inspired many disenfranchised Indians. If returning to native ways would get rid of new, white Americans from encroaching upon their lands, the Native Americans were ready. But the Prophet's coup de gras, which made him a legend, came from knowledge gained from the whites. Using some celestial information gained while living among the Moravians, The Prophet accurately predicted an eclipse of the sun. He told anyone who would listen that he had the power to block out the sun, and a couple of days later, he went into a meditative state, chanting and praying until a full eclipse of the sun arrived right on schedule. With a bit of trickery, he became a celebrity, revered among the Indians and feared for his influence over them by the whites. More and more natives from several Midwestern tribes flocked to join the Shawnee brothers and get ready to rid themselves of white influence and regain their own waning power.

For a while in the later 1700s, an Indian confederacy led by the Miami war chief Little Turtle had turned back several American advances. Through military strength, the Miami Confederacy managed to retain much of their lands in western Ohio and most of Indiana. But near the close of the century, they were defeated decisively by General "Mad" Anthony Wayne. The Confederacy scattered, but many of its members found solace with Tecumseh and The Prophet. Considered a threat to the peace of the frontier, the brothers were pressured out of their new home near Greenville, Ohio. Tecumseh, in his travels, had made friends with an influential Potawatomi chief. The chief offered them one of his villages, located on the Tippecanoe. By 1803, the Shawnee brothers had become part of Indiana's history.

While the Shawnee brothers preached that no Indian could sell land, William Henry Harrison, the first Governor of the new Indiana Territory, was "buying" more from other Indian tribes who lived within the borders of the state. From his territorial capital in Vincennes he had, by the time the Shawnee brothers and their followers settled in at Prophetstown along the Tippecanoe River, negotiated two treaties which put most of southern Indiana under his control.

Prophetstown continued to swell in population as disgruntled young warriors from the Potawatomi, Miami, Wyandot, Chippewa, Winnebago, Moscoutan, Fox, Sauk, Ottawa, Shawnee and other Great Lakes tribes came to hear the back-to-basics message of The Prophet. Land hungry white settlers in the area complained loudly of the increase in Indian population and of roaming bands who were stealing horses and threatening warfare against frontier settlements. These complaints eventually caught the ear of General Harrison.

[From the editor of this piece in 2022: In 1811, the land was still several years away from a treaty with either the Indiana Territory or the US Government. The white settlers were trespassing on Native ground.]

A couple of attempts at peaceful agreements with Tecumseh and his followers in Vincennes went nowhere. Finally, Harrison prepared to march on Prophetstown and destroy it. His amalgamated army was a mixture of regulars, known as "Yellow Jackets" [a mounted militia company from Harrison County], Indiana militia and Kentucky volunteers. The force finally arrived at Prophetstown in early November of 1811. With Tecumseh away on a recruiting trip to add to the membership, The Prophet was forced to deal with Harrison and his troops on his own. Told by his brother not to get into any altercations while he was away, The Prophet rallied his followers to battle after an all-night prayer session. Neither a sneak attack or The Prophet's incantations worked. The Indians were soundly defeated in a bloody battle, and their dreams of former glory were crushed. Prophetstown was burned to the ground. The Prophet, blamed by everyone present for the defeat, fled the scene. Harrison's troops gave their leader the nickname of Ol' Tippecanoe after this success at the Battle of Tippecanoe. The Tippecanoe Battlefield monument, located in Battleground, is now a public park dedicated to this battle.

Harrison served as territorial governor of Indiana but resigned in December 1812 to take part in the Northwestern Army in the War of 1812. He was elected president of the United States in 1841. While campaigning with his vice-presidential candidate, John Tyler, they used the motto, Tippecanoe and Tyler, too. Tecumseh, The Prophet and Harrison had made the Tippecanoe nationally famous.

The now-famous Tippecanoe was scouted as a possible canal route from Fort Wayne to Lafayette, but surveyors determined the volume of water to be inadequate to support any type of barge travel most of the year. But it was big enough to support some dams and races to power mills, and small settlements had already begun to grow up along its banks. More and more settlers required more and more land. The defeated Indians had little choice but to give it up.

Treaties were signed with the remaining tribes in 1818 and again in 1826. Each of these treaties mark the initial reference point as the Tippy. The Treaty of 1818 opens with "Beginning at the mouth of the Tippecanoe River…" while the Treaty of 1826 starts, "Beginning on the Tippecanoe River, where the northern boundary of the tract intersects… … Thence, up the (Wabash River) to the mouth of the Tippecanoe River." In 1832, a third treaty, this time requiring removal of all remaining Indians, was signed. The treaty talks were held north of Rochester on an island in the Tippecanoe. So, in three of the final treaties with the Indians, the Tippecanoe plays a vital role. Indians were dispersed and the northern part of the state was thrown open to settlement.

The governmental office for selling and recording those newly opened tracts of land was located along the Tippecanoe River in the new town of Winamac. Cheap land brought more settlers into north central Indiana.

By the 1920s there was a need for electrical power in these rural, agricultural communities. Dams were built north of Monticello along the Tippecanoe to provide that power. Indiana was given carte blanche to begin producing electrical power as soon as possible. A by-product of this electrical expansion is Indiana's premier amusement area. Two lakes, Freeman and Shafer, were created, and recreational cottage communities began to appear along the shores of these lakes and grew north along the river. Today, Indiana Beach is one of the largest recreational facilities in Indiana.

Recreation is, perhaps, the primary allure of the Tippy. It is home to a variety of fish and wildlife. Due to several factors, it is considered one of the cleanest rivers in the United States. Fed by so many natural springs at its source, it always has been considered too small a body of water to support large industry or be used for transportation. These contributing factors have allowed it to maintain relatively high water quality. This high water quality makes it home to two unique species of water wildlife – the clubshell mussel and the Tippecanoe darter. The clubshell's presence, and its designation as an endangered species, brought the river to the attention of the Nature Conservancy, a global not-for-profit organization dedicated to "Saving the Last Great Places." The Nature Conservancy has named the Tippecanoe as the eighth most important river in the United States because of the varied and unique species of aquatic wildlife it supports. The Nature Conservancy oversees the entire Tippecanoe watershed and is working on projects, such as reforestation of the river, to keep the water quality – and the Tippecanoe's reputation as a river – high. Those who live and play along its banks make the river's influence known by providing a name for many places along the way.

Tippecanoe River State Park near Winamac is one of northern Indiana's premier state parks. Seven of Pulaski County's 40 miles of shoreline is contained in the 2,761-acre park. Of that, 180 acres that border the Tippy are dedicated as a nature preserve.

Tippecanoe Township, which contains Monterey in the northeast corner of Pulaski County, also takes its name from the river. Tippecanoe Township was named due to the fact that it has the most miles of river frontage of any of the four townships through which the Tippy flows. Monterey also has a three-acre park, Kleckner Park, which features a boat ramp to the water.

South of Pulaski County, Tippecanoe County is home to Lafayette and Purdue University. There is also the village of Tippecanoe in Marshall County, and the settlement of Tippecanoe Shores near DeLong in Fulton County.

The Tippecanoe may be small by some standards, but in the history of Indiana and Pulaski County, it is a name to be reckoned with.

Indiana farmers battle production cost spikes:

Consumers are likely to see high prices continue at stores

Casey Smith, Reporter, Indiana CAPITAL CHRONICLE

Facing steep increases in food production costs, Indiana farmers warn that consumers are likely to see continued price jumps at stores later this year.

Surging fuel costs, along with higher prices for seeds, packaging, animal feed, fertilizer and other chemicals, has meant "every pass across a field" is more expensive, said Andy Tauer, executive director of public policy for the Indiana Farm Bureau.

He said the main drivers of the increases stem from inflation, global supply chain issues caused by Russia's invasion of Ukraine and lingering disruptions brought on by COVID-19.

"Some farmers are looking at any opportunity to cut costs so they can continue to maintain a healthy bottom line," Tauer said. "But at the end of the day … those cost increases will ultimately get passed on to the consumer."

Because farmers rely heavily on diesel-powered machinery and semi-truck transportation, David Hardin, who manages Hardin Farms near Danville, said rising fuel costs have become a significant out-of-pocket expense.

While some farmers were able to lock in fuel prices before the Ukraine invasion – and in advance of planting spring crops — Hardin said those deals won't last. With the cost of diesel up $2 a gallon compared to earlier this year, he said that translates to even higher costs for both crop and livestock farmers who will need to purchase more fuel in the coming months.

"This is not going to be a situation that resolves itself quickly," Hardin said. "As we move through the summer and into the fall, which honestly, for us, we use more fuel during the harvest season than we do for planting, this will impact us."

Increased fertilizer costs

Major price increases for fertilizer have been the biggest hit to farmers so far, he continued.

For Hardin, nitrogen fertilizer, which many Indiana farmers depend on for corn crops, costs roughly double than it did last year. Fertilizers he's purchased containing phosphorus — a key ingredient in many animal feeds — have increased by about 50%.

Tauer said fertilizer prices across the board are up for all farmers, between 300% and 500%.

He added that an increasing number of Hoosier farmers have adopted no-till practices to keep nutrients in the soil — decreasing the need for as much fertilizer.

Overall, most farmers in the state have cut back on how much fertilizer they lay out for their crops in some way, Tauer continued, although Hardin noted they walk a fine line in doing so.

"You don't want to leave yourself short to where you're not going to be able to maximize your yield in those fields," Hardin said. "Our costs are up substantially. I don't think there's any way that we're not going to see this translate into food price inflation of some sort or another."



Higher prices for consumers

The consumer price index rose 8.6% in May compared to a year ago, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. Over that time, food prices jumped 10.1%.

Still, Indiana Farm Bureau noted that food prices in the Hoosier state have remained slightly lower than the U.S and Midwest averages.

Tauer said Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb's plan to trigger a second wave of tax refund payments could help, but emphasized that "nobody can foresee how long we're going to be experiencing these high prices."

"(The tax refund) will be good for our consumers. It'll give us a nice bump," Tauer said. "I just don't think any of us know what the long term impacts are and how high, and how long, the prices will remain high."

Indiana lawmakers won't reconvene for a special legislative session to consider the refund until late July, however, meaning taxpayers won't see refund checks for several more months.

In the 2023 legislative session, the Indiana Farm Bureau plans to prioritize the "ever-rising inflationary challenges," Tauer said. They'll also push for lawmakers to maintain "a reliable and affordable energy system" and a tax system that isn't "over burdensome," which he said will ensure that rural communities remain "viable," despite economically challenging times.

In the meantime, Hardin said Indiana farmers are eager to find cost-saving solutions that allow them to maintain profits, but won't hurt consumers' pocketbooks.

"You can never plan for a black swan event," Hardin said. "You can try and have contingency plans in place to deal with those kinds of events when they happen, but we're not used to having two or three large shocks to the economic system, coming from different directions, all at the same time."

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This year the DNR aims to collect 3,000 reports across the state and get at least 25 reports per county. The DNR received enough reports last year to complete an analysis of wild turkey production by region and hopes to have enough reports to do so again.

You can report your observations at on.IN.gov/turkeybrood. No password is needed. That link also includes survey instructions and an illustrative guide, as well as the results of the previous summers' brood surveys.

For more information about wild turkey biology and management, see on.IN.gov/turkey.

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Bid proposals may be forwarded by Certified Mail, addressed to the Town of Francesville, 100 N. Brooks St., PO Box 616, Francesville, IN 47946, or delivered in person to the Clerk-Treasurer's Office, 100 N. Brooks St., PO Box 616, Francesville, IN 47946. Bids are to be received by 4 P.M. (EST) on July 28, 2022. Bids will be opened and considered at a meeting of the Town Council to be held at 6:30 pm (EST) on August 3, 2022 at the 100 N. Brooks Street. Bids received after 4:00 pm (EST) on July 28, 2022, will be returned unopened.

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ORDINANCE ADOPTING A NEW SCHEDULE OF RA TES AND CHARGES TO REFLECT REPEAL OF THE UTILITY RECEIPTS TAX FOR THE TOWN OF FRANCESVILLE, INDIANA ORDINANCE NO. 4 OF 2022

WHEREAS, the Town of Francesville, through its Municipal Water Utility ("Utility"), is responsible for the safe and effective operation of a Water Utility for the welfare of residents of the Town of Francesville, Indiana, and surrounding areas; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Francesville is not a member of the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission (the "Commission") jurisdiction pursuant to Indiana Code § 8-1.5-3-8; and

WHEREAS, the existing rates and charges for services provided by the Utility were placed into effect following approval by the Town Council by Ordinance; and

WHEREAS, on March 16, 2022, Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb signed House Enrolled Act No. 1002 into law, which among other things, repeals the Indiana Utility Receipts Tax ("IURT"), currently codified in Ind. Code 6-2.3, with an effective date of July 1, 2022; and

WHEREAS, House Enrolled Act No. 1002 requires that each rate or charge that includes recovery of the IURT be calculated to remove the amount designed to recover for the IURT; and

WHEREAS, House Enrolled Act No. 1002 requires that the utility provide notice to all affected customers in each of the next two regular billing cycles that the adjustment in rates or charges reflects the repeal of the IURT in House Enrolled Act 1002-2022 by the General Assembly and that the notice provided must include the amount of the adjustment reflected in the bill; and

WHEREAS, the Utility has confirmed with its financial advisor that the current rates and charges for service provide for the recovery for the IURT in the amount 1.4% in the water utility; and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FRANCESVILLE, INDIANA, THAT:

SECTION 1. The foregoing recitals are hereby incorporated by reference and are ratified, confirmed, and approved.

SECTION 2. The Council hereby approves the new rates and charges to be effective July 1, 2022.

SECTION 3. The Council hereby directs the utility to include the following notice within bills in its next two billing cycles that states as follows: "This bill reflects adjustments to Utility's rates and charges due to the repeal of the Indiana Utility Receipts Tax under IN HB 1002 effective July 1, 2022. The reduction is 1.4% in the water utility of your bill."

SECTION 4. All resolutions or ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with the terms and conditions of this Ordinance are hereby repealed and replaced to the extent of the conflict.

SECTION 5. Notice of the adoption and purport of this Ordinance shall immediately be given by publication.

SECTION 6. The rates and charge shall be effective as of July 1, 2022.

ADOPTED AND PASSED by the Town Council of the Town of Francesville, Indiana on the 6th day of July, 2022.

THE FRANCESVILLE, INDIANA TOWN COUNCIL

APPROVED: Tom Thomas, Council President; Sydney Disinger, Council Member; Lynn Johns, Council Member

ATTEST: Cathy Elston, Clerk-Treasurer

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Public Notices

Alcohol & Tobacco Commission
LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Alcohol Beverage Board of Pulaski County, Indiana will hold a public hearing at 8:30 a.m. on July 26, 2022 at the Pulaski County Justice Center, Sheriff's Office Conference Room 110 E. Meridian Street in the city of Winamac in said county, to investigate the propriety of holding an alcoholic beverage permit by the applicants listed herein to wit:

RR6605910 Beer Wine & Liquor - Restaurant (210) RENEWAL
NANLAR INC 6212 E MAIN ST Monterey IN
D/B/A DENTON'S CORNER TAVERN
DARLENE R DENTON 2075 W CO RD 700 N Rochester, President
DARLENE R DENTON 2075 W CO RD 700 N Rochester, Secretary
RR6633170 Beer Wine & Liquor - Restaurant (209) RENEWAL
MOSS CREEK GOLF COURSE & BANQUET CENTER LLC
3600 S 300 W Winamac IN
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STATE OF INDIANA, COUNTY OF PULASKI
IN THE PULASKI SUPERIOR COURT
CAUSE NO. 66D01-2203-EU-000015
IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF RONALD HOWARD, DECEASED.
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that on March 29, 2022, Travis Kennedy and Cory Howard were appointed personal representatives of the estate of Ronald Howard, deceased, who died on January 25, 2022.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Cory A. Shoffner, 23140-46
Shoffner & Shoffner, LLP
708 Jefferson Avenue
LaPorte, IN 46350

JoLynn Behny
Clerk of the Pulaski Circuit Court

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Winamac Kiwanis Club News



The Winamac Kiwanis club enjoyed a tour of the Justice Center addition and renovation led by Pulaski County Economic Development Director Nathan Origer. Members John Kocher and Jeff Rife are admiring the new Circuit Court Room with Origer.






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FRIDAY: Daily Events
7-11PM Mudhound Revival

SATURDAY: Daily Events
11AM-1PM Live Entertainment
7PM Horse & Mule Pullers Association
7-11PM Jerod Bolt

SUNDAY: Daily Events
8AM Worship Services
Corner Hole Tournament
8AM-3PM Car Show *(judged by class)*
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Association Officers: President John Crist: 574-242-9164; Co-Vice President Jeremy Hoover: 574-242-0558; Co-Vice President Scott Hankla: 574-225-0385; Secretary Rachel Rife: 574-225-0384; Treasurer Cristi Hankla: 574-225-1360.
Power Show Office Week of Show: 574-946-4841

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FARM TOY SHOW: Sun., Jan. 15, 2023. Call Carl & Doris Smith at 574-225-0381 or 574-225-2330 for more info.

Facebook: Northern Indiana Power from the Past

Please check www.winamacpowershow.com for updates on public health guidance restrictions

Dance, dance

Submitted by Pulaski County Public Library

On Thursday, July 7, the Pulaski County Public Library teamed up with Melli Hoppe, a dance instructor from Indiana's Arts for Learning, to kick off their new dance camp program. During this first session, Melli began the course by having each child introduce themselves with positive affirmations to set a confident mood. One of the first steps of physical activity is stretching which can be made entertaining by playing pretend. Instead of the children simply doing a common stretch, they were instructed to act as though they were scooping up water and then put it into a pond, allowing them to open up their imagination. At the end of the first "Dancing Through the Summer" session, the kids engaged in teamwork exercises where they were given a noun, and had to form the noun that was given to them with their bodies. This fun exercise allows the children to better understand cooperation, and get to know each other!

In other news, the Summer Reading Program grand prize winner, Logan Bowman, received his bicycle! Logan was very excited to go outside and take his brand new bike for a ride.





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2022 Pulaski County 4-H & Community Fair Results

Ultimate Showman of Showmen
Ultimate Showman: Taylee Ringen

Aerospace
Grand Champion: Xavier Adriano
Reserve Grand Champion: Carson Mellon
Champion Stage 1 (3-5): Carson Mellon
Champion Stage 3 (9-12): Xavier Adriano
Reserve Champion: Noah Kreamer

Beef - Heifers
Supreme Champion Heifer: Hunter Haschel
Reserve Supreme Champion: Kirsten Calloway
3rd Overall: Harper DeSabatine
4th Overall: Brantley Doty
5th Overall: Cameron Hilton
Champion Angus: Kirsten Calloway
Reserve Champion: Presley Johnson
Champion Charolais: Christopher Kopka
Reserve Champion: Christopher Kopka
Champion Commercial: Brantley Doty
Reserve Champion: Caleb Field
Champion County Bred: Hunter Haschel
Reserve Champion: Cameron Hilton
Champion Maintainer: Harper DeSabatine
Champion Shorthorn: Cameron Hilton
Champion Simmental: Hunter Haschel
Champion White Park: Jacobie Mills

Beef - Showmanship
Ultimate Exhibitor: Hunter Haschel
Champion of Beef Showman: Hunter Haschel
Reserve Champion: Kirsten Calloway
Junior Showmanship: Kayden Hilton
Intermediate Showmanship: Hunter Haschel
Senior Showmanship: Taylee Ringen

Beef - Starter Calf
Grand Champion Starter Steer: Kayden Hilton
Reserve Grand Champion Starter Steer: Kirsten Calloway
Champion County Bred: Kayden Hilton
Reserve Champion: Kirsten Calloway
Champion Rate of Gain: Kirsten Calloway

Beef - Steer
Grand Champion Steer: Kirsten Calloway
Reserve Grand Champion: Presley Johnson
3rd Overall: Walker DeSabatine
Champion Belted Galloway: Madelyn Stamper
Champion Charolais: Jacobie Mills
Champion Crossbred: Presley Johnson
Reserve Champion: Michael Shidler
Champion County Bred: Walker DeSabatine
Reserve Champion: Madelyn Stamper
Champion Maintainer: Walker DeSabatine
Champion Shorthorn: Kirsten Calloway
Champion Rate of Gain: Jacobie Mills

Beekeeping
Grand Champion: Kelsey Conner
Champion Division 3: Kelsey Conner

Books
Grand Champion: Madyson Westerhouse
Reserve Grand Champion: Carlee Westerhouse
Champion Level A (3-5): Carlee Westerhouse
Reserve Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Level B (6-8): Maisie Toosley
Reserve Champion: Savannah Ritter
Champion Level C (9-12): Madyson Westerhouse
Reserve Champion: Brooklyn Mellon

Cake Decorating
Champion Intermediate (6-8): Hannah Hoover-Enyeart

Cat
Grand Champion: Marissa Perry
Reserve Grand Champion: Hannah Hoover-Enyeart
Champion Junior (3-5): Sophia Watwood
Champion Intermediate (6-8): Marissa Perry
Reserve Champion: Hannah Hoover-Enyeart

Cat Poster
Grand Champion: Maisie Toosley
Reserve Grand Champion: Aidan Smith
Champion Level 2 (6-8): Maisie Toosley
Champion Level 3 (9-12): Aidan Smith

Child Development
Grand Champion: Carlee Westerhouse
Champion Level A (3-4): Carlee Westerhouse
Reserve Champion: Alena Day
Champion Level D (10-12): Evelyn Libey

Christmas Ornament
Grand Champion: Maisie Toosley
Reserve Grand Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Level A (3-5): Sophia Watwood
Champion Level B (6-8): Maisie Toosley
Reserve Champion: Leah Mitchell
Champion Level C (9-12): Kirsten Calloway
Reserve Champion: Emma Hajek

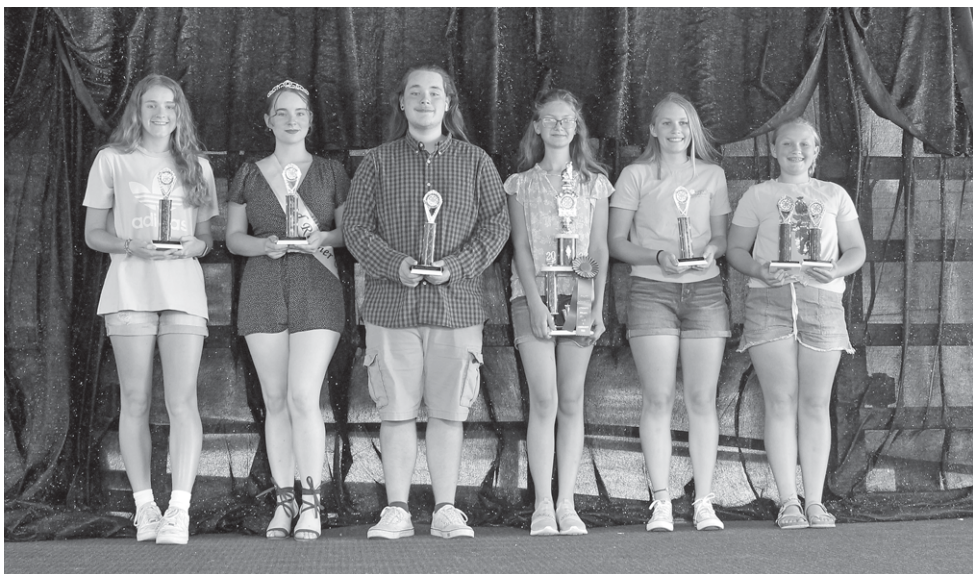
Collections
Grand Champion: Scarlett Browning
Reserve Grand Champion: Eli Overmyer
Champion Level A (3-4): Tucker Moss
Reserve Champion: Sophia Kramer
Champion Level B (5-6): Xavier Adriano
Reserve Champion: Carlee Westerhouse
Champion Level C (7-9): Scarlett Browning
Reserve Champion: Eli Overmyer

Computer
Grand Champion: Mason Istre
Champion Level 3 (9-12): Mason Istre

Consumer Clothing
Grand Champion: Kelsey Conner
Champion Advanced (9-12): Kelsey Conner



AG TRACTOR, AEROSPACE, ARTS AND CRAFTS (FINE ARTS, NEEDLECRAFT, MODEL CRAFT, GENERAL) - Hunter Schultz, Nathan Thompson, John Hileman, Andi Bettcher, Xavier Adriano, Maisie Toosley, Carson Mellon.



BEEKEEPING, BOOKS, CAT POSTER AND CATS, CHILD DEVELOPMENT - Maisie Toosley, Kelsey Conner, Aidan Smith, Marissa Perry, Madyson Westerhouse, Carlee Westerhouse.





2022 4-H and Community Fair Results



CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS, COLLECTIONS, COMPUTER, CREATIVE WRITING - Scarlett Browning, Eli Overmyer, Maisie Toosley, Kirsten Calloway, Madyson Westerhouse, Kelsey Conner, Sophia Watwood.



DOG POSTER, DO YOUR OWN THING, FARM TOY SCENE, FORESTRY, GENEALOGY - Jayden Beckner, Sophia Kramer, Aidan Smith, Colt Ringen, Sophia Watwood, Lucas Fagner.

Crafts - Any Other Craft

Grand Champion: Hunter Schultz
Reserve Grand Champion: Nathan Thompson
Champion Level A (3-5): Dana Bangel
Reserve Champion: Alena Day
Champion Level B (6-8): Shaylynn Pogue
Champion Level C (9-12): Hunter Schultz
Reserve Champion: Nathan Thompson

Crafts - Do Your Own Thing

Grand Champion: Sophia Kramer
Reserve Grand Champion: Jayden Beckner
Champion Level A (3-5): Sophia Kramer
Reserve Champion: Eli Burgess
Champion Level B (6-8): Jayden Beckner
Reserve Champion: Colt Ringen
Champion Level C (9-12): Lilly Button
Reserve Champion: Madyson Westerhouse

Creative Writing

Grand Champion: Madyson Westerhouse
Reserve Grand Champion: Kelsey Conner
Champion Beginner (3-5): Shiloh Kirkland
Reserve Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Advanced (9-12): Madyson Westerhouse
Reserve Champion: Kelsey Conner

Crops

Grand Champion: Nathan Thompson
Reserve Grand Champion: Hunter Wallace
Champion Corn Exhibit: Nathan Thompson
Reserve Champion: Brody Bonnell
Champion Small Grains (Oat/Wheat) Exhibit: Haylah Wallace
Reserve Champion: Hunter Wallace
Champion Soybean Exhibit: Hunter Wallace
Reserve Champion: Nathan Thompson
Champion Grass/Alfalfa Exhibit: Hunter Wallace
Reserve Champion: Haylah Wallace
Champion Alfalfa Hay Exhibit: Luke Clemons

Cupcake Decorating

Grand Champion: Roni Garbison
Reserve Grand Champion: Alena Day
Champion Beginner (3-5): Alena Day
Reserve Champion: Mara Robinson
Champion Intermediate (6-8): Roni Garbison
Reserve Champion: Cady Jones

Dairy - Heifer

Champion Dairy Heifer Showman: Savannah Hoover-Enyeart
Grand Champion Dairy (Winter Calf): Savannah Hoover-Enyeart
Reserve Grand Champion (Winter Yearling): Savannah Hoover-Enyeart

Dairy - Steer

Grand Champion Dairy Steer: Carter Keller
Reserve Grand Champion: Chase Keller
Champion Dairy Feeder Steer: Gracelynn Shidler
Champion Rate of Gain Dairy Finished Steer: Paul Bauman



GEOLOGY, GIFTWRAPPING, HEALTH, HOME ENVIRONMENT, LEGOS - Emma Hajek, Kenna Westerhouse, Brendan Day, Kelsey Conner, Adam Stimson, Sophia Watwood.



SHOOTING SPORTS, SMALL ENGINES, SOIL AND WATER SCIENCE, SPORTFISHING AND SPORTS - Back: Cooper Kopka, Hunter Schultz, Claytin Ringen, Aidan Smith, Adam Stimson. Front: Alena Day, Sophia Watwood.

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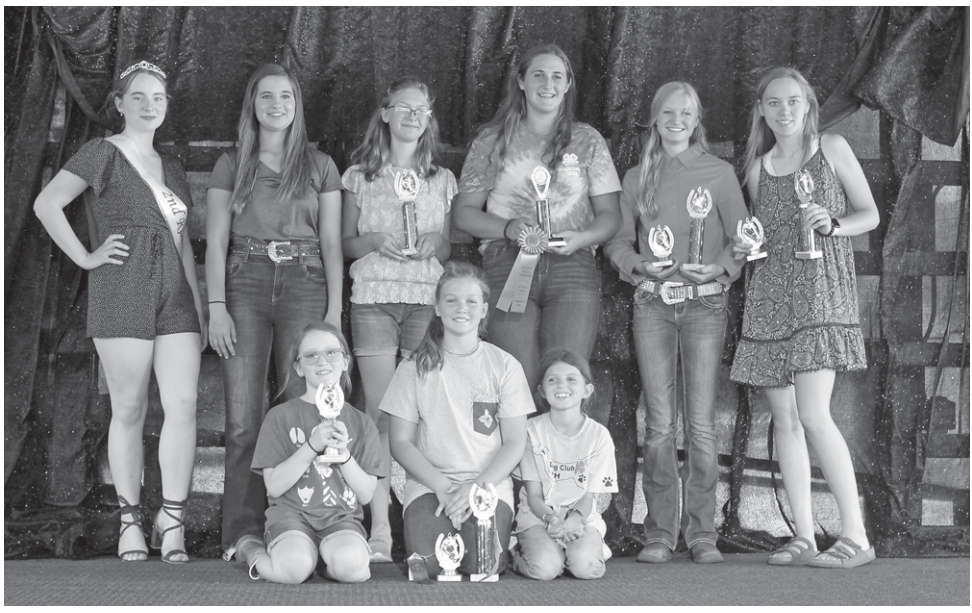
Best of luck in the future to 10 year 4-H members Anna Miller and Ella Hague!



Congratulations to Anna Miller, Ella Hague and to the other Greenbridge 4-H members on all of their projects! Eli Reed, Eli Burgess, Karaline Keller, Kenzie Markin, Taylee Ringen, Maddox Bucinski, Sophia Popejoy, John and Jocelyn Hileman.



VET SCIENCE, WEATHER, WILDLIFE AND WOODWORKING - Sophia Watwood, Brendan Day, Madyson Westerhouse, Drew DePoy, Seaver DePoy.



HORSE AND PONY AND MISC. PROJECTS - Standing: Kelsey Conner, Lynna Widner, Marissa Perry, Alana Kasten, Taylee Ringen, Ali Grothaus. Front: Sophia Watwood, Reese Martin, Jocelyn Hileman.

Dairy - Starter Calf
Grand Champion: Carter Keller
Reserve Grand Champion: Carter Keller
Champion Rate of Gain: Karaline Keller

Dairy - Steer Showmanship
Champion Dairy Steer Showman: Chase Keller
Champion Junior Showmanship (3-5): Sophia Watwood
Champion Senior Showmanship (9-12): Chase Keller

Dogs - Poster
Grand Champion: Aidan Smith
Reserve Grand Champion: Megan Stimson
Champion Level 2 (6-8): Sophia Dickey
Champion Level 3 (9-12): Aidan Smith
Reserve Champion: Megan Stimson

Dogs
Grand Champion: Reese Martin
Reserve Grand Champion: Alex Schultz

Dogs - Agility
Grand Champion: John Hileman
Reserve Grand Champion: Marissa Perry
Champion Beginner A: John Hileman
Reserve Champion: Reese Martin
Champion Beginner B: Leah Mitchell
Reserve Champion: Savannah Hoover-Enyeart
Champion Intermediate B: Marissa Perry
Reserve Champion: Laney Bettcher
Champion Advanced B: McKenzie Mitchell
Reserve Champion: Madonna Twellman

Dogs - Obedience
Grand Champion: Reese Martin
Reserve Grand Champion: Alexa Schultz
Champion Div. 1A: Reese Martin
Reserve Champion: John Hileman
Champion Div. 1B: Alexa Schultz
Reserve Champion: Haley Bettcher
Champion Div. 2A: Laney Bettcher
Reserve Champion: Marissa Perry
Champion Div. 2B: Savannah Hoover-Enyeart
Champion Div. 3B: McKenzie Mitchell
Champion Div. 4A: Madonna Twellman
Champion Div. Veteran: Shelby Allen
Reserve Champion: Robby Bettcher
Champion Puppy Class: Sophia Watwood
Reserve Champion: Levi Smith

Dogs - Showmanship
Grand Champion Dog Showman: Shelby Allen
Reserve Grand Champion Dog Showman: Madonna Twellman
Champion Junior Showmanship (3-5): Reese Martin
Reserve Champion: Jocelyn Hileman
Champion Intermediate Showmanship (6-8): Marissa Perry
Reserve Champion: Savannah Hoover-Enyeart
Champion Senior Showmanship (9-12): Shelby Allen
Reserve Champion: Madonna Twellman
Leader's Choice - Most Improved: Laney Bettcher and Sophia Watwood

Electric
Grand Champion: Jocelyn Hileman
Reserve Grand Champion: Nathan Thompson
Champion Division 1: Kinley Overmyer
Reserve Champion: Sophia Kramer
Champion Division 2: Jocelyn Hileman
Reserve Champion: Seaver DePoy
Champion Division 4: John Hileman
Reserve Champion: Austin Burns
Champion Div. 5 / Adv. (Non-Electronic): Nathan Thompson
Reserve Champion: Austin Bolen

Farm Toy Scene
Grand Champion: Eric Field
Reserve Grand Champion: Lucas Fagner
Champion Level A (3-5): Brettly Browning
Reserve Champion: Eli Burgess
Champion Level B (6-8): Lucas Fagner
Reserve Champion: Andrew Will
Champion Level C (9-12): Eric Field
Reserve Champion: Logan Schultz

Fashion Revue - Junior
Grand Champion: Scarlett Browning
Reserve Grand Champion: Reese Martin
Champion Grade 4: Reese Martin
Champion Grade 7: Scarlett Browning

Fashion Revue - Senior
Grand Champion: Ashlynn Jennings
Reserve Grand Champion: McKenzie Mitchell
Champion Separates: Ashlynn Jennings
Champion Casual: McKenzie Mitchell

Fine Arts
Grand Champion: Maisie Toosley
Reserve Grand Champion: Dana Bangel
Champion Level A (3-5): Dana Bangel
Reserve Champion: Deaysha Kreamer
Champion Level B (6-8): Maisie Toosley
Reserve Champion: Sydney Mellon
Champion Level C (9-12): Evelyn Libey
Reserve Champion: Reese Brown

Floriculture
Grand Champion: Jocelyn Hileman
Reserve Grand Champion: Kelsey Conner
Champion Level A (3-4): Jocelyn Hileman
Reserve Champion: Madelyn Stamper
Champion Level C (7-9): Scarlett Browning
Reserve Champion: Madyson Westerhouse
Champion Level D (10-12): Kelsey Conner
Reserve Champion: Kirsten Calloway

Foods - Baked
Grand Champion: Alison Grothaus
Reserve Grand Champion: Hutch Martin
Champion Level A (3-4): Reese Martin
Reserve Champion: Jocelyn Hileman
Champion Level B (5-6): Hutch Martin
Reserve Champion: Abbie Pace
Champion Level C (7-9): Hannah Hoover-Enyeart
Champion Level D (10-12): Alison Grothaus
Reserve Champion: Megan Stimson

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Foods - Preservation
Grand Champion: Brooklynn Mellon
Reserve Grand Champion: Adam Stimson
Champion Level C (7-9): Adam Stimson
Reserve Champion: Sydney Mellon
Champion Level D (10-12): Brooklynn Mellon
Reserve Champion: Megan Stimson

Forestry
Grand Champion: Aidan Smith
Reserve Grand Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Level 1 (3-5): Sophia Watwood
Champion Level 3 (9-12): Aidan Smith

Gardening - Vegetable
Grand Champion Single Vegetable (Kohlrabi): Aidan Smith
Reserve Grand Champion (Rhubarb): Aidan Smith
Champion Kohlrabi: Aidan Smith
Champion Zucchini: Aidan Smith
Champion Rhubarb: Aidan Smith

Gardening - Herb
Grand Champion Herb (Lavender): Kelsey Conner
Reserve Grand Champion Herb (Rosemary): Kelsey Conner
Champion Single Herb (Lavender): Kelsey Conner
Champion Single Herb (Rosemary): Kelsey Conner

Gardening - Poster
Grand Champion Educational Exhibit: Aidan Smith
Champion Educational Exhibit: Aidan Smith

Genealogy
Champion Division 1: Sophia Watwood

Geology
Grand Champion: Brendan Day
Reserve Grand Champion: Tanner Federer
Champion Level 1 (3-5): Tanner Federer
Champion Level 3 (9-12): Brendan Day

Gift Wrapping
Grand Champion: Emma Hajek
Reserve Grand Champion: Kenna Westerhouse
Champion Level 1 (3-5): Kenna Westerhouse
Champion Level 3 (9-12): Emma Hajek

Goats
Grand Champion Dairy Doe: Alana Kasten
Reserve Grand Champion: Lilly Button
Grand Champion Dairy Market Wether: Sophia Watwood
Reserve Grand Champion: Reese Martin
Champion Dairy Wether Rate of Gain: Reese Martin
Reserve Champion: Hutch Martin and Sophia Watwood
Champion Mother-Daughter: Caleb Field
Reserve Champion: Madisyn Hall
Grand Champion Boer Doe: Kirsten Calloway
Reserve Grand Champion: Caleb Field
Champion Junior Boer Doe: Caleb Field
Reserve Champion: Casey Lynch
Champion Yearling Boer Doe: Kirsten Calloway
Reserve Champion: Casey Lynch
Champion Senior Boer Doe: Caleb Field
Reserve Champion: Madisyn Hal

Goats - Pygmy
Grand Champion Pygmy Doe: Lilly Button
Reserve Grand Champion: Lilly Button
Grand Champion Pygmy Wether: Lilly Button

Goats - Meat
Grand Champion Meat Wether: Lucas Fagner
Reserve Grand Champion: Alison Grothaus
Champion Rate of Gain Meat Wether: Alana Kasten
Reserve Champion: Casey Lynch

Goats - Market
Grand Champion Boer Market Wether: Lucas Fagner
Reserve Grand Champion: Alison Grothaus

Goats - Showmanship
Champion Goat Showman: Lucas Fagner
Champion Junior Showmanship (3-5): Reese Martin
Reserve Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Intermediate Showmanship (6-8): Alana Kasten
Reserve Champion: Casey Lynch
Champion Senior Showmanship (9-12): Taylee Ringen
Reserve Champion: Alison Grothaus

Health
Grand Champion: Adam Stimson
Reserve Grand Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Level A (3-5): Sophia Watwood
Reserve Champion: Addison Kreamer
Champion Level C (9-12): Adam Stimson

Home Environment
Grand Champion: Kelsey Conner
Champion Level 3 (9-12): Kelsey Conner

Legos
Grand Champion: Maddox Bucinski
Reserve Grand Champion: J.J. Mitchell
Champion Level A Non-Kit (3-5): J.J. Mitchell
Reserve Champion: Luke Westerhouse
Champion Level B Non-Kit (6-8): Katelyn Westerhouse
Champion Level C Non-Kit (9-12): Benjamin Boardman
Champion Level A Kit (3-5): Rylan Toro
Reserve Champion: William Garbison
Champion Level B Kit (6-8): Luke Button
Reserve Champion: Austin Burns
Champion Level C Kit (9-12): Maddox Bucinski
Reserve Champion: Kyle Gibson



ELECTRIC AND COMMUNICATIONS - Jocelyn Hileman, Adam Stimson, Nathan Thompson, Kelsey Conner.



SEWING AND CONSUMER CLOTHING - Kelsey Conner, Scarlett Browning, Reese Martin, McKenzie Mitchell.



CROPS, GARDENING AND FLORICULTURE - Aidan Smith, Jocelyn Hileman, Kelsey Conner, Nathan Thompson.

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PHOTOGRAPHY AND RECYCLING - Kirsten Calloway, Alexa Schultz, Kelsey Conner.

Microwave Cooking
Grand Champion: Adam Stimson
Reserve Grand Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Level A (3): Sophia Watwood
Champion Level B (6): Johnathan Carpenter
Champion Level C (9): Adam Stimson
Champion Level D (10): Aidan Smith
Champion Level D (12): Megan Stimson
Reserve Champion: McKenzie Mitchell

Model Craft
Grand Champion: Brooke Rausch
Champion Level B (6-8): Brooke Rausch

Needlecraft
Grand Champion: Andi Bettcher
Reserve Grand Champion: Ashlynn Jennings
Champion Level A (3-5): Addison Kreamer
Champion Level C (9-12): Andi Bettcher
Reserve Champion: Ashlynn Jennings

Pet Pals
Grand Champion: Serenity Davis
Reserve Grand Champion: Alana Kasten
Champion Rodents: Alana Kasten
Reserve Champion: Alana Kasten
Champion Reptiles and Crustaceans: Serenity Davis

Photography
Grand Champion: Reese Brown
Reserve Grand Champion: Alexa Schultz
Champion Level 1 (3-5) Color Print: Carlee Westerhouse
Reserve Champion: Luke Westerhouse
Champion Level 1 (3-5) Color Salon Print: Gracie Gibson
Reserve Champion: Brynlee Owens
Champion Level 2 (6-8) Color Print: Mylie Foster
Reserve Champion: Cooper Kopka
Champion Level 2 (6-8) Color Salon Print: Maisie Toosley
Reserve Champion: Luke Button
Champion Level 2 (6-8) Creative/ Experimental Digital Salon Print: Katelyn Westerhouse
Champion Level 3 (9-12) Color Print: Maddie Foster
Reserve Champion: Kelsey Conner
Champion Level 3 (9-12) Color Salon Print: Alison Grothaus
Reserve Champion: Madyson Westerhouse
Champion Level 3 (9-12) Black & White Print: Chloe Rausch
Champion Level 3 (9-12) Black & White Salon Print: Reese Brown
Reserve Champion: Alexa Schultz

Poultry
Grand Champion Overall Meat: Luke Button
Reserve Grand Champion: Lilly Button
Grand Champion Pullet: Alana Kasten
Reserve Grand Champion: Jack Chesser
Grand Champion Exhibition: Alana Kasten
Reserve Grand Champion: Alana Kasten
Grand Champion Egg: Brody Bonnell
Reserve Grand Champion: Alana Kasten
Champion Broiler: Lilly Button
Reserve Champion: Luke Button
Champion Roaster: Luke Button
Champion Standard Exhibit: Alana Kasten
Reserve Champion: Alana Kasten
Champion Bantam Exhibit: Jacob Sanders
Reserve Champion: Jacob Sanders

Poultry - Duck
Grand Champion Duck: Alana Kasten
Reserve Grand Champion: Alena Day
Champion Commercial Standard: Alana Kasten
Reserve Champion: Alena Day

Poultry - Turkey
Grand Champion Turkey: Alana Kasten
Reserve Grand Champion: Shayla Ringen

Poultry Showmanship
Champion Poultry Showman: Jacob Sanders
Reserve Champion Showman: Destiny Gibson
Champion Junior Showmanship (3-5): Madisyn Hall
Reserve Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Intermediate Showmanship (6-8): Destiny Gibson
Reserve Champion: Alana Kasten
Champion Senior Showmanship (9-12): Jacob Sanders
Reserve Champion: Kyle Gibson

Rabbits
Best Four Class: Brody Bonnell
Reserve Best Four Class: Johnathan Carpenter
Best Six Class: Luke Button
Reserve Best Six Class: Savannah Hoover-Enyeart
Champion Rabbit Single Fryer: Drew DePoy
Reserve Champion: John Hileman
Champion Rabbit Meat Pen: Drew DePoy

Rabbits - Showmanship
Champion Rabbit Showman: Kyle Gibson
Champion Novice Showmanship (3-4): Jocelyn Hileman
Champion Junior Showmanship (5-6): Madisyn Hall
Reserve Champion: Destiny Gibson
Champion Intermediate Showmanship (7-8): Alana Kasten
Reserve Champion: John Hileman
Champion Senior Showmanship (9-12): Kyle Gibson
Champion Master Showmanship: Ben Boardman

Recycling
Grand Champion: Kirsten Calloway
Reserve Grand Champion: Kelsey Conner
Champion Level C (9-12): Kirsten Calloway
Reserve Champion: Kelsey Conner

Scrap Booking
Grand Champion: Taylor Kelsey
Reserve Grand Champion: Addison Kreamer
Champion Level 1 (3-5): Addison Kreamer
Reserve Champion: Lillian Dell
Champion Level 2 (6-8): Taylor Kelsey

Sewing - Non-wearable Junior
Grand Champion: Reese Martin
Champion Grade 4: Reese Martin

Sewing - Wearable Junior
Grand Champion: Scarlett Browning
Reserve Grand Champion: Reese Martin
Champion Grade 4: Reese Martin
Champion Grade 7: Scarlett Browning

Sewing - Non-wearable Senior
Grand Champion: Anna Miller
Reserve Grand Champion: Savannah Enyeart-Hoover
Champion Grade 12: Anna Miller

Sewing - Wearable Senior
Grand Champion: Ashlynn Jennings
Reserve Grand Champion: McKenzie Mitchell
Champion Casual Wear: McKenzie Mitchell
Champion Separates: Ashlynn Jennings

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2022 4-H and Community Fair Results

Sheep - Ewe
Grand Champion: Lucas Malchow
Reserve Grand Champion: Raegan Kasten
Champion Hampshire: Brody Bonnell
Reserve Champion: Raegan Kasten
Champion Natural Colored: Brody Bonnell
Champion Blackface Commercial: Lucas Malchow
Reserve Champion: Raegan Kasten
Champion Shropshire: Lucas Malchow
Reserve Champion: Brody Bonnell

Sheep - Market Lamb
Grand Champion: Parker Zeider
Reserve Grand Champion: Scarlett Browning
Champion Hampshire: Scarlett Browning
Reserve Champion: Raegan Kasten
Champion Natural Colored: Taylee Ringen
Champion Shropshire: Brody Bonnell
Champion Blackface Commercial: Parker Zeider
Reserve Champion: Taylee Ringen

Sheep - Showmanship
Champion Sheep Showman: Taylee Ringen
Reserve Champion Showman: Reese Martin
Champion Junior Showmanship (3-5): Reese Martin
Champion Intermediate Showmanship (6-8): Alana Kasten
Reserve Champion: Alana Kasten
Champion Senior Showmanship (9-12): Scarlett Browning
Champion Rate of Gain: Alana Kasten

Shooting Sports
Grand Champion: Claytin Ringen
Reserve Grand Champion: Hunter Schultz
Champion Level 1 (3-5): Eli Burgess
Reserve Champion: Sophia Kramer
Champion Level 2 (6-8): John Hileman
Reserve Champion: Jayden Beckner
Champion Level 3 (9-12): Claytin Ringen
Reserve Champion: Hunter Schultz

Small Engine
Grand Champion: Cooper Kopka
Reserve Grand Champion: Adam Stimson
Champion Level B (6-8): Cooper Kopka
Champion Level C (9-12): Adam Stimson

Soil and Water Science
Grand Champion: Alena Day
Reserve Grand Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Level 1 (3-5): Alena Day
Reserve Champion: Sophia Watwood

Sport Fishing
Grand Champion: Adam Stimson
Reserve Grand Champion: Jacob Shidler
Champion Level 1 (3-5): Jacob Shidler
Champion Level 3 (9-12): Adam Stimson

Sports
Grand Champion: Aidan Smith
Reserve Grand Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Level A (3-5): Sophia Watwood
Reserve Champion: Addison Kreamer
Champion Level B (6-8): Xavier Adriano
Reserve Champion: Isaac Combs
Champion Level C (9-12): Aidan Smith
Reserve Champion: Adam Stimson

Swine - Barrow
Grand Champion Barrow: Carter Field
Reserve Grand Champion: Kenna Westerhouse
Champion Berkshire: Parker Zeider
Reserve Champion: Michael Shidler
Champion Chester-White: Kirsten Calloway
Reserve Champion: Walker DeSabatine
Champion Duroc: Chase Keller
Reserve Champion: Cooper Kopka
Champion Hampshire: Karaline Keller
Reserve Champion: Cooper Kopka
Champion Hereford: Jacob Glenn
Champion Poland: Brantley Doty
Reserve Champion: Luke Westerhouse
Champion Spot: Jenna Shidler
Reserve Champion: Karaline Keller
Champion Tamworth: Tanner Federer
Reserve Champion: Baylor Fritz
Champion York: Kenna Westerhouse
Reserve Champion: Brettly Browning
Champion Lightweight Crossbred: Kirsten Calloway
Reserve Champion: Leeland Hayden
Champion Mediumweight Crossbred: Carter Field
Reserve Champion: Parker Zeider
Champion Heavyweight Crossbred: Gatlen Olson
Reserve Champion: Kale Federer
Champion Overall Crossbred: Carter Field
Reserve Champion: Parker Zeider

Swine - Gilt
Grand Champion Gilt (Cross): Kenna Westerhouse
Reserve Grand Champion: Gatlen Olson
Grand Champion Market Pairs: Aiden Day
Reserve Grand Champion: Cooper Kopka
Champion Berkshire: Carter Field
Reserve Champion: Raegan Kasten
Champion Chester White: Kirsten Calloway
Reserve Champion: Kirsten Calloway
Champion Duroc: Gatlen Olson
Reserve Champion: Chase Keller
Champion Hampshire: Chase Fletcher
Reserve Champion: Baylor Fritz
Champion Hereford: Carlee Westerhouse
Reserve Champion: Hayden Clark
Champion Poland: Madyson Westerhouse
Champion Spot: Kayden Hilton
Reserve Champion: Kenna Kasten
Champion Tamworth: Will Garbison
Reserve Champion: Hayden Clark
Champion Yorkshire: Gatlen Olson
Reserve Champion: Kenna Kasten
Champion Lightweight Crossbred: Scarlett Browning
Reserve Champion: Carlee Westerhouse
Champion Mediumweight Crossbred: Carter Keller
Reserve Champion: Cameron Hilton
Champion Heavyweight Crossbred: Kenna Westerhouse
Reserve Champion: Presley Johnson
Champion Overall Crossbred: Kenna Westerhouse
Reserve Champion: Carter Keller



GOATS AND DOGS - Standing: Kirsten Calloway, Alana Kasten, Taylee Ringen, Lucas Fagner, Ali Grothaus, Alexa Schultz, John Hileman, Levi Smith. Front: Sophia Watwood, Reese Martin, Marissa Perry.

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Swine - Showmanship
Champion Swine Showman: Kirsten Calloway
Champion Showmanship (3): Harper DeSabatine
Champion Beginner Showmanship (4-5): Kayden Hilton
Champion Intermediate Showmanship (6-7): Cameron Hilton
Champion Junior Showmanship (8-9): Parker Zeider
Champion Senior Showmanship (10-12): Gatlen Olson

Tractor and Lawn & Garden Tractor
Grand Champion: Eric Field
Champion Level D (10-12): Eric Field
Champion Jr. Lawn and Garden Mower: John Hileman
Reserve Champion: J.J. Mitchell
Champion Sr. Lawn and Garden Mower: Westin Kelsey
Reserve Champion: Eric Field
Champion Junior Zero-Turn Mower: John Hileman
Reserve Champion: J.J. Mitchell
Champion Senior Zero-Turn Mower: Westin Kelsey
Reserve Champion: Eric Field
Champion Junior Ag Tractor: John Hileman
Reserve Champion: J.J. Mitchell
Champion Senior Ag Tractor: Westin Kelsey
Reserve Champion: Hunter Wallace

Verbal Comm. Public Speaking
Grand Champion: Kelsey Conner
Reserve Grand Champion: Adam Stimson
First Place Senior Division: Kelsey Conner
Second Place Senior Division: Adam Stimson
First Place Junior Division: Destiny Gibson
Second Place Junior Division: Grace Gibson
Third Place Junior Division: Madisyn Hall

Veterinary Science
Grand Champion: Sophia Watwood
Reserve Grand Champion: Lucas Fagner
Champion Level 1 (3-5): Sophia Watwood
Champion Level 2 (6-8): Lucas Fagner

Weather and Climate Science
Grand Champion: Sophia Watwood
Champion Level 1 (3-5): Sophia Watwood

Wildlife
Grand Champion: Brendan Day
Reserve Grand Champion: Madyson Westerhouse
Champion Level 1 (3-5): Seaver DePoy
Reserve Champion: Jocelyn Hileman
Champion Level 3 (9-12): Brendan Day
Reserve Champion: Madyson Westerhouse

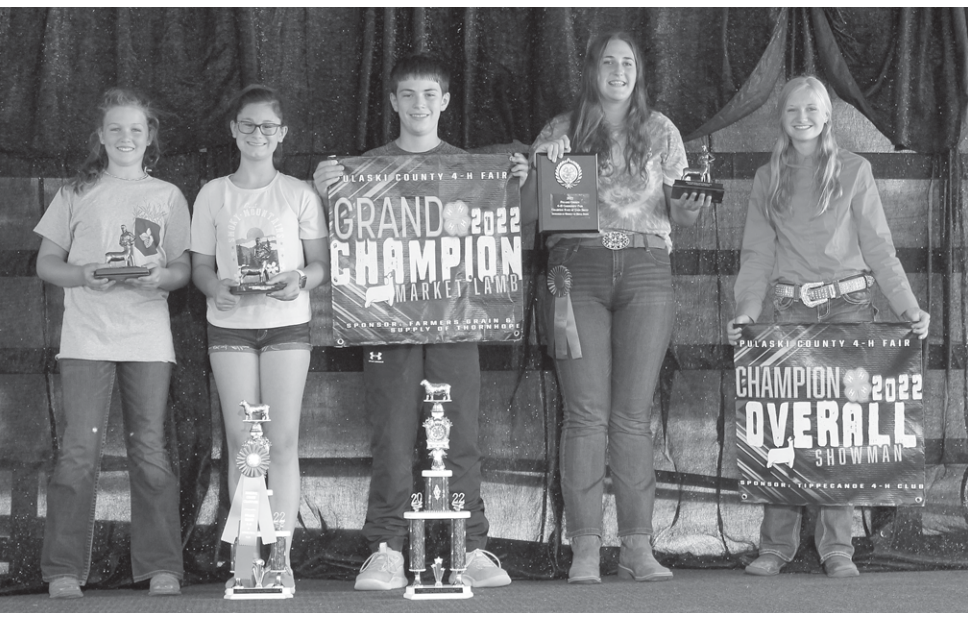
Woodworking
Grand Champion: Drew DePoy
Reserve Grand Champion: Seaver DePoy
Champion Level 1 (3-4): Seaver DePoy
Champion Level 2 (5-6): Drew DePoy
Reserve Champion: Trey Moss
Champion Level 3 (7-9): Carter Keller
Champion Level 4 (10-12): Chase Keller
Reserve Champion: Sawyer DePoy



FOODS, CAKE AND CUPCAKE DECORATING - Hutch Martin, Sophia Watwood, Ali Grothaus, Alena Day, Brooklynn Mellon, Adam Stimson.



POULTRY AND RABBITS - Shayla Ringen, Alena Day, Destiny Gibson, Alana Kasten, Brody Bonnell, Drew DePoy.



SHEEP - Reese Martin, Scarlett Browning, Parker Zeider, Alana Kasten, Taylee Ringen.



SWINE - Back Row: Parker Zeider, Cooper Kopka, Kirsten Calloway, Gatlen Olson, Chase Fletcher. Front: Cameron Hilton, Kenna Westerhouse, Kayden Hilton.

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4-H Auction Results

The 2022 Pulaski County 4-H Auction marked the ending of a perfectly sunny - and at times fairly cool - fair week for both 4-H members and the community. Fairgoers truly enjoyed a week full of animal shows, food, entertainment, and of course fun and friendship.

Below are the results from the 2022 Pulaski County 4-H & Community Fair 4-H Livestock Auction:

2022 Miss Pulaski County Kingsley Kroft Kiss: $2,750 purchased by Kole Kroft.

2022 4-H Royalty Brendan Day Kiss: $500 purchased by Kullen and Toni Day.

2022 4-H Royalty Megan Stimson Kiss: $600 purchased by Michael Stimson.

~ Total for Kisses: $3,850

Beef: $13,191.60. Kirsten Calloway's grand champion beef steer was purchased for $6,554.50 by Paul and Brenda Gilsinger with add-ons by Roberts Seed and Service and Regan and Tori Culp. Presley Johnson sold her reserve grand champion beef steer for $3,426.20. It was purchased by Winamac Chrysler Dodge Jeep Ram with add-on by Regan and Tori Culp.

Dairy Steers: $8,792.

Goats: $2,432. Lucas Fagner sold his grand champion meat wether for $1,011.80, purchased by Prairieland Farms (Dan and Missy Culp).

Ducks: $3,900. Alana Kasten sold her grand champion duck for $600, purchased by Chris Schramm. Alena Day's reserve grand champion duck was purchased by Jim Dobson Ford for $250.

Turkeys: $1,850. Top seller was Alana Kasten with her grand champion turkey. It sold for $700 and was purchased by Chris Schramm. Shayla Ringen sold her reserve grand champion turkey for $550 to bidder Jeff Keller.

Chickens: $600. Luke Button sold his champion meat class chicken to Bonnell Farms for $300. Lilly Button's reserve champion meat class chicken sold for $300 and it was purchased by Kenneth Becker.

Sheep: $6,073.20. Parker Zeider's grand champion market lamb sold for $1,711.20 and it was purchased by Regan and Tori Culp. Reserve grand champion market lamb, owned by Scarlett Browning, was purchased for $1,416 and was bought by Randy Zimmer.

Swine: $62,033.55.

Rabbits: $1,500.

2022 Gross Sales: $104,222.35

Previous years: (2021) $93,396.76 (2020) $26,653.83*
*2020 Event altered due to the global pandemic
(2019) $99,095.40 (2018) $104,658.27 (2017) $85,422.39

Pulaski County Open Class Results

Arts and Crafts

Afghan (Baby/Lap): Mary Rans
Afghan (Crocheted): Cloretta Rausch
Knitted Item - Other (Hand): Jane Rausch
Best in Show Crochet and Knitting: Cloretta Rausch
Quilts (Pieced, Machine, Professional): Lenora Hoover
Pin Cushions: Edith DePoy
Embroidery (Crewel, Hand): Debby Stilwell
Needlepoint: Lois Heater
Christmas Decoration (Small): Angela Bolen
Christmas Decorations (Large): Edith DePoy
Constructed Items: Jack Krasner
Recycled Items: Sherri Bowe
Other Arts and Crafts: Sherri Bowe
Nature Crafts: Mashell Roudebush
Painting (Acrylic): Elaine Powers
Painting (Acrylic) (Youth): Olivia Link
Painting (Oil) (Youth): Olivia Link
Silk Flower Arrangement: Alex Haschel
Best of Show Arts and Crafts: Jack Krasner

Foods

Quick Bread: Marcia Link
Other Breads (Muffins): Barbara Knarr
Dropped Cookies: Ray Rausch
Rolled Cookies: Evelyn Cramer
Pie or Pastry Fruit: Jean Rife
Cakes (Bundt): Mary Ortman
Best of Show Foods: Evelyn Cramer

Foods - Youth

Decorated Cakes: Sam Cooprider
Best of Show Foods - Youth: Sam Cooprider

Canning

Jams/Preserves/Marmalades: Barbara Kleinofen
Fruit (Peaches): Barbara Kleinofen
Fruit (Other): Barbara Kleinofen
Pickles/Pickled Products: Barbara Kleinofen
Other Canned Foods (Sauces): Barbara Kleinofen
Best of Show Canning (Chili Sauce): Barbara Kleinofen

Horticulture and Garden

Specimen Blooms (Hydrangeas): Lenora Hoover
Specimen Blooms (Yucca): Rose Goble
Fresh Arrangement: Darlene Fritz
Best of Show Horticulture: Rose Goble

Sewing and Clothing

Woman's or Man's Garment: Catherine Pratt
Child's Garment: Debby Stilwell
Sewing - Other (Pillowcase): Lenora Hoover
Best of Show Sewing: Lenora Hoover

Special Interest

Collectables/Collections: Pam Burger

Photography

Photo: Donita Stimson
Best of Show Photography: Donita Stimson

Participation

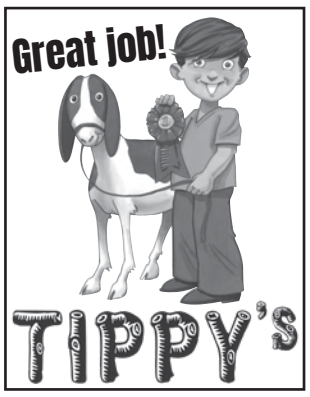
Person Who Submitted The Most Entries: Lenora Hoover (22)
Division With the Most Projects: Arts and Crafts (57)

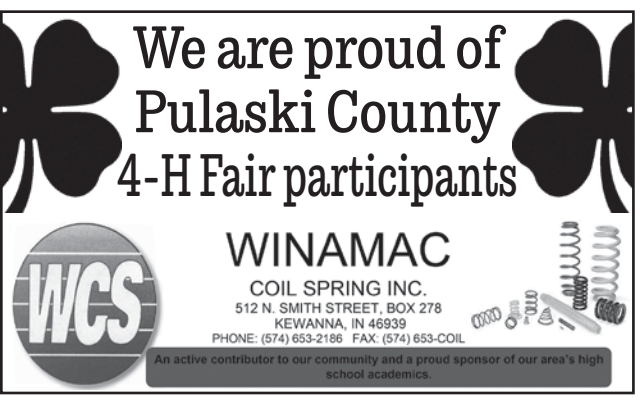
***2022 Total Exhibitors*: 55**
(2021): 36
(2020): Canceled due to global pandemic
(2019): 64

***2022 Total Exhibits*: 171**
(2021): 117
(2020): Canceled due to global pandemic
(2019): 190

4-H Parade Float Winners

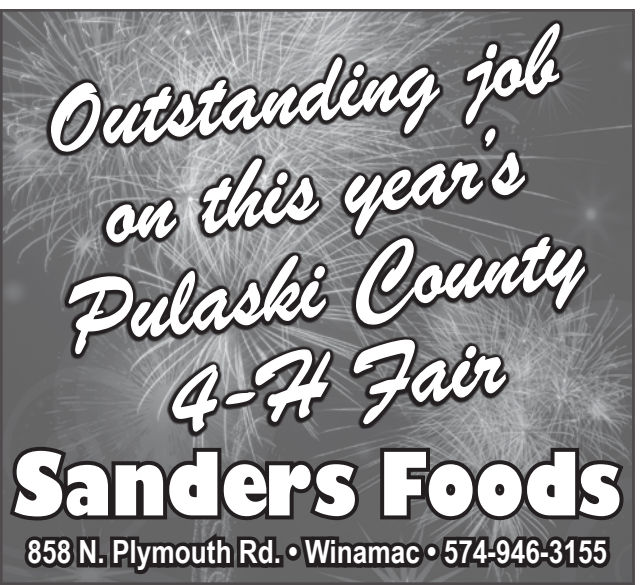
Non-musical Marching: WCHS Cheerleaders
4-H Floats:
First Place – Harrison Hustlers 4-H Club
Second Place – Monroe Happy Hoosiers 4-H Club
Commercial Floats: Pulaski Memorial Hospital
Non-Commercial Floats:
First Place – Pulaski County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD)
Second Place – Girl Scouts
Farming Equipment: Power From the Past
Animal Units: Global Harvest Church
Automobiles: Healey's Home Center
Golf Carts: O'Connor Family and Friends
Religious Floats:
First Place – Fellowship Baptist Church
Second Place – Calvary Baptist Church
Third Place – New Beginnings Family Fellowship Church















Pulaski County 4-H Horse, Pony Show Results

Pleasure Show

Pony Mare:
1. Reese Martin (Gidget)
2. Sophia Watwood (Echo)
3. Breanna Robinson (Cricket)
4. Jocelyn Hileman (Babe)
5. Marissa Perry (Honey)

Pony Gelding:
1. Maddison Earp (Fresno)
2. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
3. Reese Martin (Chief)
4. Emmitt Lavender (Benny)
5. John Hileman (Nautilus)
6. Alison Grothaus (Meeko)

6 to 10-Year-Old Mare:
Maci Earp (Lady)

11-Year-Old and Older Mare:
1. Marissa Perry (Misty)
2. Karaline Keller (Doobe)
3. Reese Martin (Daisy)
4. Hailey Isom (Ima Beach Bum)
5. Lila Lavender (Beaula)

6 to 10-Year-Old Gelding:
Alison Grothaus (Dreamin'of Honey)

11-Year-Old and Older Gelding:
1. Lynna Widner (Ziggy)
2. Kegan Beck (Coda)
3. Breanna Robinson (Doc)
4. Lloyd Lavender (Tex)

Mini Halter:
Lyndie Grothaus (Meeko)
Kinzey Hileman (Nautilus)
Ellamae Kasten (Hank)
Chris Watwood (Bo)

Senior Western Showmanship:
1. Hailey Isom (Ima Beach Bum)
2. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
3. Alison Grothaus (Louie)

Intermediate Western Showmanship:
1. Maci Earp (Lady)
2. Lynna Widner (Ziggy)
3. Marissa Perry (Honey)
4. John Hileman (Daisy)

Junior Western Showmanship:
1. Maddison Earp (Milo)
2. Reese Martin (Daisy)

First-Year Showmanship:
1. Karaline Keller (Doobe)
2. Maddison Earp (Milo)
3. Sophia Watwood (Echo)

English Type Mare:
1. Hailey Isom (Ima Beach Bum)
2. Jocelyn Hileman (Shivers)
3. Sophia Watwood (Echo)
4. Marissa Perry (Honey)

English Type Gelding:
1. Taylee Ringen (Romeo)
2. Ella Hague (Waldo)

Senior English Showmanship:
1. Taylee Ringen (Romeo)
2. Ella Hague (Waldo)
3. Hailey Isom (Ima Beach Bum)

Intermediate English Showmanship:
Marissa Perry (Honey)

Junior English Showmanship:
1. Jocelyn Hileman (Shivers)
2. Sophia Watwood (Echo)

Ultimate Showmanship:
Taylee Ringen (Romeo)

Pony Junior English Equitation:
1. Jocelyn Hileman (Shivers)
2. Sophia Watwood (Echo)

Senior English Equitation:
1. Ella Hague (Waldo)
2. Hailey Isom (Ima Beach Bum)
3. Anna Miller (Mo)

Intermediate English Equitation:
John Hileman (Daisy)

Horsemanship/Equitation Walk-Trot:
Karaline Keller (Doobe)

Pony Intermediate English Pleasure:
Marissa Perry (Honey)

Pony Junior English Pleasure:
1. Jocelyn Hileman (Shivers)
2. Sophia Watwood (Echo)

Senior English Pleasure:
1. Hailey Isom (Ima Beach Bum)
2. Ella Hague (Waldo)
3. Taylee Ringen (Romeo)
4. Anna Miller (Mo)

Intermediate English Pleasure:
John Hileman (Daisy)

Pleasure Walk-Trot:
Karaline Keller (Doobe)

Mini 4-H Walk-Trot:
Lyndie Grothaus (Meeko)
Kinzey Hileman (Babe)
Ellamae Kasten (Hank)
Chris Watwood (Echo)

Lead Line:
Lyndie Grothaus (Lady Mae)

Pony Senior Horsemanship:
1. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
2. Emmitt Lavender (Benny)

Pony Intermediate Horsemanship:
Marissa Perry (Honey)

Pony Junior Horsemanship:
1. Jocelyn Hileman (Shivers)
2. Sophia Watwood (Echo)
3. Reese Martin (Gidget)
4. Maddison Earp (Fresno)

Senior Horsemanship:
1. Alison Grothaus (Lady Mae)
2. Hailey Isom (Ima Beach Bum)
3. Lloyd Lavender (Tex)

Intermediate Horsemanship:
1. Maci Earp (Lady)
2. Lila Lavender (Beaula)
3. John Hileman (Daisy)

Junior Horsemanship:
Maddison Earp (Milo)

Pony Senior Pleasure:
1. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
2. Tia Peter (Banjo)
3. Emmitt Lavender (Benny)

Pony Intermediate Pleasure:
Marissa Perry (Honey)

Pony Junior Pleasure:
1. Jocelyn Hileman (Shivers)
2. Reese Martin (Gidget)
3. Sophia Watwood (Echo)

Senior Pleasure:
1. Hailey Isom (Ima Beach Bum)
2. Alison Grothaus (Lady Mae)
3. Breanna Robinson (Doc)
4. Tia Peter (Mac)
5. Lloyd Lavender (Tex)

Intermediate Pleasure:
1. Lila Lavender (Beaula)
2. Maci Earp (Lady)
3. Lynna Widner (Ziggy)
4. John Hileman (Daisy)

Junior Pleasure:
1. Maddison Earp (Milo)
2. Reese Martin (Daisy)

Bareback Pleasure:
1. Alison Grothaus (Lady Mae)
2. Maci Earp (Lady)
3. Hailey Isom (Ima Beach Bum)
4. Lila Lavender (Beaula)
5. Breanna Robinson (Doc)

Cart:
Jocelyn Hileman (Babe)
John Hileman (Nautilus)

Senior In Hand Trail:
1. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
2. Breanna Robinson (Cricket)
3. Hailey Isom (Ima Beach Bum)

Intermediate In Hand Trail:
1. Maci Earp (Lady)
2. Lynna Widner (Ziggy)
3. John Hileman (Nautilus)
4. Karaline Keller (Doobe)

Junior In Hand Trail:
1. Maddison Earp (Milo)
2. Jocelyn Hileman (Babe)
3. Sophia Watwood (Echo)

Mini 4-H In Hand Trail:
1. Kinzey Hileman (Nautilus)
2. Ellamae Kasten (Hank)

Senior Riding Trail:
1. Alison Grothaus (Lady Mae)
2. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
3. Lloyd Lavender (Tex)
4. Emmitt Lavender (Benny)
5. Kegan Beck (Coda)

Intermediate Riding Trail:
1. Lila Lavender (Beaula)
2. John Hileman (Daisy)
3. Maci Earp (Lady)
4. Karaline Keller (Doobe)

Junior Riding Trail:
1. Maddison Earp (Milo)
2. Sophia Watwood (Echo)
3. Jocelyn Hileman (Baby)
4. Reese Martin (Chief)



Contesting

Costume:
1. Joanna Miller (Moe)
2. Maddison Earp (Milo)
3. Kinzey Hileman (Nautilus)
4. Sophia Watwood (Bo)
5. Karaline Keller (Doobe)

Senior Pole Bending:
1. Hailey Isom (Sierra)
2. Breanna Robinson (Doc)
3. Lloyd Lavender (Tex)
4. Natalie Smith (Ginger)
5. Tia Peter (Mac)

Intermediate Pole Bending:
1. Maci Earp (Lady)
2. Lynna Widner (Ziggy)
3. Lila Lavender (Beaula)
4. John Hileman (Daisy)
5. Hutch Martin (Scarlett)

Junior Pole Bending:
Maddison Earp (Milo)

Senior Pony Pole Bending:
1. Tia Peter (Banjo)
2. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
3. Emmit Lavender (Benny)

Intermediate Pony Pole Bending:
Laney Bettcher (Hazel)

Junior Pony Pole Bending:
1. Maddison Earp (Fresno)
2. Reese Martin (Chief of Fourwinds)
3. Jocelyn Hileman (Babe)

Senior Barrel Race:
1. Hailey Isom (Sierra)
2. Natalie Smith (Ginger)
3. Alison Grothaus (Lady Mae)
4. Breanna Robinson (Doc)
5. Lloyd Lavender (Tex)

Intermediate Barrel Race:
1. Maci Earp (Lady)
2. Lila Lavender (Beaula)
3. Lynna Widner (Ziggy)
4. Hutch Martin (Scarlett)
5. Karaline Keller (Doobe)

Junior Barrel Race:
1. Maddison Earp (Milo)
2. Reese Martin (Daisy)

Senior Pony Barrel Race:
1. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
2. Tia Peter (Banjo)
3. Emmitt Lavender (Benny)

Intermediate Pony Barrel Race:
1. Laney Bettcher (Hazel)
2. Marissa Perry (Honey)

Junior Pony Barrel Race:
1. Reese Martin (Chief of Fourwinds)
2. Jocelyn Hileman (Babe)
3. Sophia Watwood (Echo)

Senior Flag Race:
1. Hailey Isom (Sierra)
2. Lloyd Lavender (Tex)
3. Lilly Button (Cookie)
4. Natalie Smith (Ginger)
5. Alison Grothaus (Lady Mae)

Intermediate Flag Race:
1. Maci Earp (Lady)
2. Lila Lavender (Beaula)
3. Lynna Widner (Ziggy)
4. Hutch Martin (Scarlett)
5. John Hileman (Daisy)

Junior Flag Race:
1. Reese Martin (Daisy)
2. Maddison Earp (Milo)

Senior Pony Flag Race:
1. Tia Peter (Banjo)
2. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
3. Emmitt Lavender (Benny)

Intermediate Pony Flag Race:
1. Laney Bettcher (Hazel)
2. Marissa Perry (Honey)

Junior Pony Flag Race:
1. Reese Martin (Chief of Fourwinds)
2. Maddison Earp (Fresno)
3. Jocelyn Hileman (Babe)

Senior Key Hole Race:
1. Lloyd Lavender (Tex)
2. Natalie Smith (Ginger)
3. Alison Grothaus (Lady Mae)
4. Breanna Robinson (Doc)
5. Lilly Button (Cookie)

Intermediate Key Hole Race:
1. Lynna Widner (Ziggy)
2. Maci Earp (Lady)
3. Hutch Martin (Scarlett)
4. John Hileman (Daisy)

Junior Key Hole Race:
1. Reese Martin (Daisy)
2. Maddison Earp (Milo)

Senior Pony Key Hole Race:
1. Emmitt Lavender (Benny)
2. Tia Peter (Banjo)

Intermediate Pony Key Hole Race:
1. Laney Bettcher (Hazel)
2. Marissa Perry (Honey)

Junior Pony Key Hole Race:
1. Reese Martin (Chief of Fourwinds)
2. Jocelyn Hileman (Babe)
3. Maddison Earp (Fresno)
4. Sophia Watwood (Echo)

Senior Speed and Action:
1. Natalie Smith (Ginger)
2. Lilly Button (Cookie)
3. Breanna Robinson (Doc)
4. Tia Peter (Mac)
5. Hailey Isom (Sierra)

Intermediate Speed and Action:
1. Maci Earp (Lady)
2. Lila Lavender (Beaula)
3. John Hileman (Daisy)
4. Hutch Martin (Scarlett)

Junior Speed and Action:
1. Reese Martin (Daisy)
2. Maddison Earp (Milo)

Senior Pony Speed and Action:
1. Tia Peter (Banjo)
2. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
3. Emmitt Lavender (Benny)

Intermediate Pony Speed and Action:
1. Marissa Perry (Honey)
2. Laney Bettcher (Hazel)

Junior Pony Speed and Action:
1. Reese Martin (Chief of Fourwinds)
2. Sophia Watwood (Echo)
3. Jocelyn Hileman (Babe)

Ride A Buck:
1. Maci Earp (Lady)
2. Ella Hague (Stretch)
3. Breanna Robinson (Doc)
4. John Hileman (Daisy)
5. Jocelyn Hileman (Babe)

Egg Race:
1. Kelsey Conner (Joey)
2. Maci Earp (Lady)
3. Lynna Widner (Ziggy)
4. John Hileman (Daisy)
5. Hailey Isom (Sierra)

Classifieds

Employment

MEDARYVILLE IS HIRING A MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR. Applicant must have a high school diploma/ GED, hold a valid license with a for-hire endorsement, must be 21 years or older, have computer knowledge, be on call, and must complete a water and mosquito certification within 2 years. This position is salaried and a background check is required. Full job description can be viewed at the Medaryville Town Hall. Applications may be picked up at the town hall, located at 409 E. Main St., Medaryville, IN 49757. Deadline for applicants is July 15, 2022.
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Garage Sales

DARDA GARAGE SALE: Friday, July 15 and Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Scrapbooking supplies, tons of holiday decor, household, clothes, jewelry, vintage records, kid's desk, miscellaneous. 113 N. Riverside Dr., Winamac.
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GARAGE SALE: Rain or shine, Friday, July 15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, July 16 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. John Deere dump cart, lawn sweeper, 1 gas and 2 electric chainsaws, Radio Flyer wagon, solid oak TV cabinet, work shoes sizes 11-11.5D, women's, boys and big men's clothes, L-XL scrubs, sewing supplies, hardback books at $0.25 each and lots of misc. 250 E. Franks Blvd., Winamac.
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YARD SALE: Friday, July 15 through Sunday, July 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All clothes $1, men's jeans size 42x30, XL and tall shirts, women's size XL, tools, antiques, Coca-Cola cooler, bottles, and more. 470 E. Decker Dr., Winamac.
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HUGE YARD SALE: Friday, July 8 through Sunday, August 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything is for sale. Tools, vehicles, clothing, furniture, antiques, and more. 5260 E. 900 S., Monterey. 574-216-6112.
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GARAGE SALE: Thursday, July 14 through Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fishing rods, reels, lures, toys, jewelry, kids' books, ladies' tops, micro. canning jars, tools, ATVs, collectibles, lots of misc. Smeltzers. East on SR 14 to 31 S. Oak Drive W., Winamac.
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Thank You

The family of Mary E. Miller would like to extend our sincere gratitude and heartfelt appreciation for the outpouring of love during this difficult time. We want to sincerely thank all of those who took the time to pause for a kind word, did an appreciated gesture, sent a heartfelt card or gift, sent food to make our time easier, made a memorial contribution that is dear to our hearts, for those who took the time out of their busy schedule to be with us during visitation and attend the funeral. We also want to extend our heartfelt appreciation to Jon Frain for honoring and respecting our mother's final wishes, along with the entire staff at Frain Mortuary, for Pastor David Norris for a beautiful service, Country Color Floral for the gorgeous flowers, and One Eyed Jacks for preparing a wonderful meal and providing a beautiful venue to fellowship. We truly appreciate each and every one of you and thank you for continued prayers. We are truly blessed.

The family of Mary E. Miller, Steve & Paula Miller and family, JoAnn Miller, Myreta Wainscott and family, John & Marcia Miller and family
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Notices

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: 4th annual river cleanup. August 13th starting at noon. 5 different groups. Call Beth 574-595-5006.
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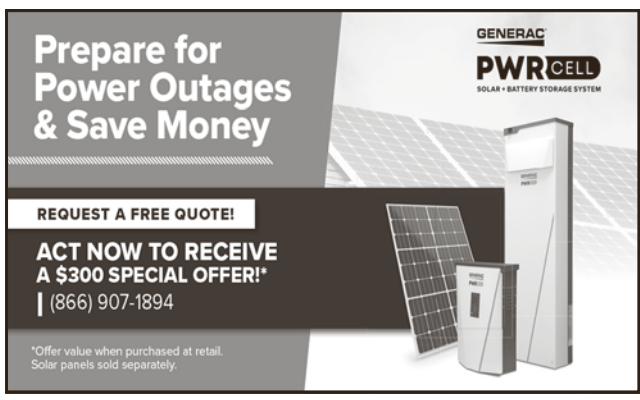
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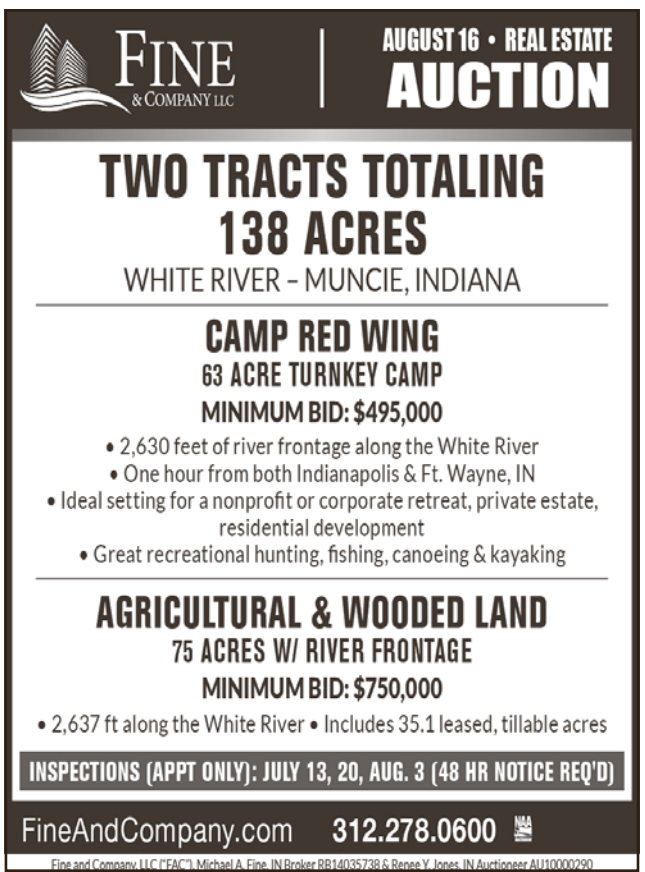
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Fun in the sun at summer reading program celebration





The Francesville-Salem Township Public Library hosted their Summer Reading Program Celebration on July 7. A total of 133 participants were signed up for the program, 117 readers reached Level 1 making them eligible to attend the party, and 22 lucky winners were drawn for grand prizes after the celebration. Fun was had by all!







