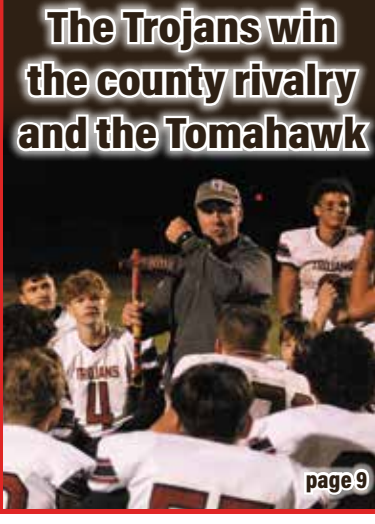




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## Take me to the river



On a perfect fall day with the Tippecanoe River as a backdrop, the Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce held Riverfest at the Winamac Town Park. More photos on page 16.

## Johns to fill county coroner vacancy

**Megan Galbreath**  
Jennifer Johns was announced as the winner of the Republican caucus to fill the Pulaski County Coroner vacancy. Former Pulaski County Coroner Jon Frain resigned as county coroner in mid-September. However, his name will remain on the ballot for coroner for the Nov. 8 general election as the deadline to remove names from

the ballot has passed. The caucus to fill the vacancy was held at the Star City Community Center at 2550 E. Key Street, Star City on Saturday, Oct. 1 at 11 a.m. Johns will finish out the remainder of Frain's term, which ends on Dec. 31. She is currently on the general election ballot for Salem Township Advisory Board member.

## Public hearing to be held on Medaryville water rate increase

**Megan Galbreath**  
It was announced at a Sept. 15 Medaryville Town Council meeting that a public hearing will be held in October for the town's proposed new water rates for 2023.

increase over the three year span. When discussions first started on the matter, the town council had originally decided that they would like the phase-in approach, but as conversation evolved they determined that they would like to enact the increase all at once. If it is granted approval, the \$5 increase would be in effect as of Jan. 2023.

A water study was recently conducted by BakerTilly and it was recommended that the town look into raising rates for its water utility. They suggested that the town raise rates a total of 9%, but they have the option to phase that in gradually over the course of three years. For the average water user, that would be a total of a \$5

"It's going up by 9%, roughly it'll be going up \$5 a month for everybody per 3,000 gallons," president Arthur Conley said. Conley announced at the September meeting that a public

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## Town of Winamac takes housing project proposal under advisement

**Megan Galbreath**  
In accordance with guidance given to him at an Aug. 8 joint session, Pulaski County Community Development Commission Executive Director Nathan Origer approached the Winamac Town Council about a potential housing development in Winamac at a regular council meeting on Sept. 26.

The matter was brought to the council for their input and possible approval, however the council ultimately decided to take it under advisement for the time being. Origer provided a brief overview of the project, stating that the property they are currently looking at for a possible housing development is the county farm

property located on the south side of CR 60 S. "We've identified this property for a couple of reasons - first of all, because it's owned by the county. It's much easier for potential acquisition by a developer or parceling an individual lot acquisition than if we had to deal with a private landowner. The county has already

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**BROWN, Roy A.**  
**ORTMAN, Teresa A.**

## Memorial Swinging Bridge repairs begin



Over the next month or so, Southern Road and Bridge will be working on repairs to the Memorial Swinging Bridge. The bridge will be closed for the duration of the project - from the morning of Sept. 27 to approximately Oct. 31. A \$239,000 bid from Southern Road and Bridge was approved in July for the work on the bridge, which includes new decking, painting, welding and other general repairs. The Winamac parks board will put \$43,000 towards the repairs and the town of Winamac will cover \$86,000. A \$110,000 anonymous donation is expected. Shown above, workers will be able to walk both on and underneath the bridge to make the necessary repairs.

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## Obituaries

### Teresa A. Ortman

June 22, 1953 — Sept. 27, 2022

Teresa A. Ortman 69, Winamac, formerly of Rochester, passed away at 8:36 a.m., Tuesday, Sept. 27 at her residence.

She was born on June 22, 1953, in Rochester, the daughter of John Max and Marian (Smith) Miller. She graduated from Rochester High School in 1971 and continued her studies at Indiana University School of Nursing. On Sept. 8, 1990, at the First Baptist Church in Rochester, she married Donald E. Ortman and he survives.

Teresa worked as a Registered Nurse for many years having worked in hospitals in Kokomo, Rochester and nursing homes in Winamac and Logansport and Chase Center, Logansport. She had been a member of the Retired Nurses Association, enjoyed gardening, flowers, loved her dogs and spending time with her grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband Donald E. Ortman of Winamac; step-children: Sherry [Charles] Creasy of Star City and Kenton S. Ortman of Winamac; step-grandchildren: Kyle D. Ortman of Winamac and Khloe L. Ortman of Winamac; sisters: Cindy Dunkerley of Worthington and Lisa Jane [Steve] Sperry of Avon. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Funeral services were conducted at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 1 at Zimmerman Bros. Funeral Home, Rochester. Friends were invited to visit from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and one hour prior to service Saturday at the funeral home.

Burial was in the Plainview Cemetery, Macy. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pulaski Animal Center or Fulton County Animal Adoption and Education Center.

Online condolences may be expressed at [www.zimmermanbrosfh.com](http://www.zimmermanbrosfh.com).

(Pulaski County Journal — Oct. 5, 2022)

### Roy Arnold Brown

April 25, 1939 — Aug. 29, 2022

Roy Brown, 83, formerly of Star City, passed away at his home in Logansport on Aug. 29.

(Pulaski County Journal — Oct. 5, 2022)



# Indiana electric vehicle infrastructure deployment plan receives federal approval

The Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) has approved Indiana's plan to use funding from the National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) program to build out a statewide electric vehicle charging network. The plan approval clears the way for the state to work with private and public partners to begin investing nearly \$100 million over the next five years to bolster the availability of fast, reliable EV charging infrastructure across the state.

"A robust network of convenient, reliable charging infrastructure is essential to addressing range anxiety for electric vehicle owners," INDOT Commissioner Mike Smith said. "Through the NEVI program, Indiana will work with private and public partners to make strategic investments in charging infrastructure along our highways to support the growing number of EV's traveling throughout our state."

In accordance with federal guidance, Indiana's plan invests in EV charging infrastructure along the state's FHWA-designated Alternative Fuel Corridors (AFC). Over the coming years, the NEVI funds must be invested in DC fast charging stations that are compliant with federal guidelines. Among the primary requirements, each station must have at least four ports that can simultaneously

charge at 150 kilowatts, be located along every 50 miles of the AFC, less than one mile from an exit or intersection, and be accessible to the public 24 hours a day.

Indiana's plan will invest in at least 44 Level 3 DC-Fast Charge EV charging stations to fully build out the state's AFC's. Once built out, every Hoosier will be within 40 miles of a NEVI-funded charging station. The plan also prioritizes providing access to and benefit from EV charging stations for disadvantaged communities in both urban and rural areas.

The NEVI program was created by the 2021 Bipartisan Infrastructure Law with the goal of deploying a national network of at least 500,000 electric vehicle charging stations by 2030 to reduce range anxiety and encourage wider adoption of electric vehicles. The program is authorized at nearly \$5 billion nationally over the next five years.

NEVI will fund 80 percent of the installation of EV charging stations along with up to five years of operations and maintenance with the remaining 20 percent of costs to be funded by site owner-operators. The state anticipates seeking proposals from potential owner-operators by mid-2023 with the initial charging station installations to begin in 2024.



## Attorney General Todd Rokita reminds Hoosiers to use caution to avoid scams this fall season

Attorney General Todd Rokita warns Hoosiers to avoid scams this fall. This is a popular time to travel, move, and undertake home improvement projects, but it's also a time for scammers to find new victims.

"When planning out your fall vacations and projects, remember anyone can be the target of a scam," Attorney General Rokita said. "Often, when a deal seems too good to be true, it is. This applies to your fall getaways and home improvement projects. Hoosiers can protect themselves by asking the right questions and doing their research before making any big plans."

To prevent the headache of being scammed by a contractor, the Office of the Indiana Attorney General and the Indiana Builders Association offer the following tips to avoid falling victim to a home repair scam:

- Ask your family, friends, and co-workers for contractors they have used who have done good work.
- Before signing a contract or making a payment, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division and

the Better Business Bureau for complaint information on contractors you are considering.

- Get multiple bids from local contractors. Avoid contractors who spontaneously show up at your door offering a "bargain" price for painting, driveway sealing, roof repairs, etc.
- Never pay for the entire project before the work begins.
- Don't make the final payment to the contractor until you know all suppliers of materials and all subcontractors have been paid.

While this time of year is full of beautiful Indiana foliage, it is also a time for vacation scams. Hoosiers can avoid common travel scams by following these simple tips:

- Be extra cautious when booking through an unfamiliar company. Check the Better Business Bureau ratings and research the name online to see if there are any allegations of scams.
- Read the fine print in the contract before you sign it. It will tell you about the conditions under which the operator can change or cancel the trip and the rules and penalties for cancellation.
- Pay by credit card. It gives you more protection than cash or checks.
- Use good judgment when sharing about your trip on social media. Consider changing your online privacy settings while on your trip.
- Lock your valuables, including personal information, in your trunk or a hotel safe.

If you believe you have been the victim of a scam, file a complaint at [www.indianaconsumer.com](http://www.indianaconsumer.com) with Attorney General Rokita's office.

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## Court News

### Pulaski County Justice Center Sheriff's Office

#### Accidents

Sept. 26 (11:18 a.m.) — Dorian M. Turner, 20, Gary, was driving a gray 1999 Toyota Avalon southbound on US 35, near CR 250 S., and was attempting to pass a red 2010 Farmall CT50 tractor driven by William G. Sanson, 37, Kewanna. According to the accident report written by Chief Barney Rausch of the Pulaski County Sheriff's Department, Turner stated that he did not see that the tractor had its turn signal on and was attempting to pull into a business. As he was in the process of passing, Turner struck the front end of the tractor and then continued off the roadway on the east side of the road and struck a pole. The report stated that Turner said he did not see the marked "no passing zone" sign just before the crash. His vehicle was towed from the scene. Turner originally complained of pain, but advised he no longer needed treatment when medics arrived on scene. He was cited for passing in a no passing zone. Sanson advised that he was an employee of the business he was turning into. The owner of the tractor was not on scene, but was notified. Total estimate of all damage was less than \$2,500.

Sept. 27 (5:55 p.m.) — Richard Baldinger, 50, Marion, was traveling south on SR 39, near CR 200 N., in a blue 2003 Ford Expedition when he passed out at the wheel. He lost control of the vehicle and came to rest in a ditch on the east side of the road. According to the accident report completed by Pulaski County Sheriff Deputy Aaron Zimmerman, Baldinger complained of pain and when medics arrived on scene he was transported for medical treatment. The vehicle was towed from the scene. Total estimate of all damage was less than \$5,000.

#### 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:*

Sept. 23 (5:05 a.m.) — Samantha J. Chapman, 33, Rochester, was driving a red 2012 Volkswagen Jetta east on SR 14, near CR 200 E., when a deer entered the roadway. Chapman was unable to avoid a collision with the deer, causing disabling damage to the vehicle. The vehicle was towed from the scene. No injuries were reported at the time of the report. Total estimate of all damage was less than \$10,000.

Sept. 28 (7:57 a.m.) — Nathan Pearson, 35, Winamac, was driving a white 2014 Ram 3500 pickup truck on CR 200 W., near 50 N., when his vehicle was struck by a deer. Some damage was located on the passenger side door of the vehicle. No injuries were reported at the time of the report. Total estimate of all damage was less than \$5,000.

Sept. 28 (5:50 p.m.) — Steven D. Cotner, 65, Winamac, was traveling eastbound on CR 200 S., near CR 700 W., in a red 2018 Chevrolet Silverado pickup truck when a deer crossed the road going southbound. Cotner did not have time to avoid a collision with the deer and the vehicle sustained damage to the front end. No injuries were reported at the time of the report. Total estimate of all damage was less than \$2,500.

#### 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.*

Sept. 24 — William E. Carlson, 38, Knox: controlled substance - possession of marijuana, hash oil, hashish or salvia; controlled substance - possession of paraphernalia; driving while suspended; out of county warrant. Iris S. Rosales-Ramirez, 20, Monon: operating a motor vehicle without ever receiving a license. Jason R. Weissman, 44, Star City: operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

Sept. 25 — Joshua L. Bain, 39, Winamac: controlled substance - possession of marijuana, hash oil, hashish or salvia. Melissa B. Gainer, 50, Winamac: possession of a legend drug or precursor; possession of marijuana; possession of a schedule I, II, III, or IV controlled substance; possession of paraphernalia; operating a vehicle while intoxicated; petition to revoke probation x2. Skylar D. Antonelli, 25, Monticello: warrant x2.

Sept. 26 — Brandon A. Gamblin, 39, Kewanna: habitual traffic violator.

Sept. 27 — Rogelio Mendieta-Garcia, 25, Winamac: violation of community corrections. Michael J. Grinnell, 37, Medaryville: warrant.

Sept. 28 — Mindi R. Stahl, 36, Winamac: body attachment court order.

Sept. 29 — Peter P. Dancy III, 48, Rochester: resisting law enforcement; driving while suspended.

Sept. 30 — Shane A. Born, 49, Wheatfield: petition to revoke probation x2.

### Decided Court Cases

#### Civil Collections

Sept. 23 — First National Bank of Omaha v. Norma Scheffer, Winamac: Judgment is in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$6,914.71.

#### Criminal Misdemeanors

Sept. 26 — Ashley M. Kallenberger, 31, Lafayette: Defendant enters admission to the first petition to revoke probation. The court finds factual basis that the defendant has violated terms of probation. Defendant is to serve 180 days executed with good time credit and credit for time served, to be served in the Pulaski County Jail. The defendant's probation terminated unsuccessfully. Defendant is fined \$156 for unpaid fines, costs and fees. The second petition to revoke probation was dismissed.

Sept. 27 — Daniel R. Lewark, 39, Winamac: Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated endangering a person. The defendant is to serve 365 days in the Pulaski County Jail and 10 days of the sentence shall be executed with good time credit and credit for time served. The defendant requests to serve the remaining portion of the executed sentence on weekends without good time credit. Request is granted. Defendant is ordered to report to the Pulaski County Jail to serve the remaining six actual days of incarceration in 48 hour intervals. The defendant will be placed on probation for a period of 355 days and 355 days shall be suspended. Defendant shall complete 40 hours of Community Service at a facility approved by probation. Defendant shall attend, satisfactorily complete and pay all fees for a drug and alcohol abuse evaluation and recommended treatment. The defendant's driving privileges shall be suspended for a period of 180 days beginning the date of sentencing. Defendant is fined \$1 plus court costs plus \$50 probation administration fee plus monthly probation user fees plus \$200 alcohol countermeasure fee. The remaining counts were dismissed.

Sept. 28 — Timothy R. Shofroth, Crown Point: Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. The defendant is to serve 180 days in the Pulaski County Jail. None of the sentence of incarceration shall be executed and 180 days of the sentence shall be suspended. Defendant will be placed on probation for a period of 180 days. The defendant is fined \$1 plus court costs plus \$50 probation administration fee plus monthly probation user fees. The remaining count was dismissed.

Sept. 28 — Emeric R. Martin, 64, Rochester: Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of driving while suspended. The defendant is to serve 180 days in the Pulaski County Jail. None of the sentence shall be executed and 180 days of the sentence shall be suspended. The defendant will be placed on probation for a period of 180 days. Defendant's driving privileges shall be suspended for a period of 90 days retroactive to the date of arrest. The defendant is fined \$1 plus court costs plus \$50 probation administration fee plus monthly probation user fees.

Sept. 29 — Alyssa M. Fagenbaum, Hebron: Defendant agreed to a pretrial diversion agreement in regards to the charges of possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia. Defendant is fined \$334.

#### Felonies

Sept. 26 — Shannie Hayes N/K/A Hettinger, 25, Winamac: Defendant enters admission to the fourth petition to revoke probation. The court finds factual basis that the defendant has violated terms of probation. Defendant is to serve 180 days executed with good time credit and credit for time served, to be served in the Pulaski County Jail. The defendant's probation terminated unsuccessfully. Defendant is fined \$391 for unpaid fines, costs and fees and \$70 for unpaid drug screen fees. The defendant's probation terminated unsuccessfully.

Sept. 26 — Trevor L. Shepherd, 28, North Judson: Defendant enters admission to the second petition to revoke probation. The court finds factual basis that the defendant has violated terms of probation. Defendant is to serve 365 days executed with good time credit and credit for time served, to be served in the Pulaski County Jail. Defendant is fined \$206 for unpaid fines, costs and fees and \$105 for unpaid drug screen fees. The defendant's probation terminated unsuccessfully.

Sept. 28 — Kevin E. Powers, 52, Winamac: Defendant pleaded guilty to the charges of resisting law enforcement and possession of methamphetamine. For the first count, the defendant is sentenced to 912 days in the Pulaski County Jail and 365 days of the sentence shall be executed with good time credit and credit for time served. The defendant will be placed on probation for 547 days and 547 days shall be suspended. For the second count, the defendant is sentenced to 912 days in the Pulaski County Jail and 365 days of the sentence of incarceration shall be executed with good time credit and credit for time served. The defendant will be placed on probation for a period of 547 days and 547 days shall be suspended. Defendant shall complete 40 hours of community service at a facility approved by probation. Defendant shall attend, satisfactorily complete and pay all fees for drug and alcohol abuse evaluation and recommended treatment. The sentence for both counts shall be served concurrently. The remaining counts were dismissed. Defendant is fined \$1 plus court costs plus \$100 probation administration fee plus monthly probation user fees plus \$200 drug interdiction fee. A misdemeanor case in regards to the charge of possession of marijuana was dismissed.

Sept. 28 — Lawrence E. Braasch, 63, Culver: Defendant pleaded guilty to the charges of invasion of privacy and domestic battery. For the first count, defendant is sentenced to 910 days in the Pulaski County Jail and 365 days shall be executed with good time credit and credit for time served. The defendant will be placed on probation for a period of 545 days and 545 days shall be suspended. For the second count, the defendant is sentenced to 365 days in the Pulaski County Jail. None of the sentence shall be suspended and 365 days of the sentence shall be executed with good time credit and credit for time served. The sentences for both counts shall be served concurrently. Defendant shall attend satisfactorily complete and pay all fees for Duluth Model (or similar approved program) Domestic Violence evaluation and treatment. Defendant shall sign up within 72 hours of defendant's release from incarceration. Defendant shall pay for and complete all sessions on time. The defendant is ordered to report to the Pulaski County Probation Department immediately upon release from incarceration. Defendant is fined \$1 plus court costs plus \$100 probation administration fee plus monthly probation user fees plus \$50 domestic violence fee.

Sept. 28 — Areeahna Millikan, Lafayette: Defendant agreed to a pretrial diversion agreement in regards to the charges of unlawful possession or use of a legend drug and possession of marijuana. Defendant is fined \$334.

Sept. 29 — Mark K. Cooper, 35, Elkhart: Defendant pleaded guilty to the charges of auto theft and false informing. For the first count, defendant is sentenced to 1,825 days in the Indiana Department of Corrections and 1,460 days of the sentence shall be executed with good time credit and credit for time served, to be served on purposeful incarceration, if eligible. The defendant will be placed on probation for a period of 365 days and 365 days of the sentence shall be suspended. For the second count, defendant is sentenced to 180 days in the Indiana Department of Corrections and 180 days of the sentence shall be executed with good time credit and credit for time served. Defendant has time served on this count. None of the sentence shall be suspended. Both sentences shall run concurrently. The defendant may enroll in Recovery While Incarcerated with no objection by the State, if qualified. The remaining counts were dismissed. Defendant is fined \$1 plus court costs plus \$100 probation administration fee plus monthly probation user fees.

Sept. 29 — Lisa L. Wilson, 35, Monterey: Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of methamphetamine. The defendant is sentenced to 545 days in the Pulaski County Jail. None of the sentence shall be executed and defendant has credit time. Defendant will be placed on probation for a period of 545 days and 545 days of the sentence shall be suspended. The defendant shall complete 20 hours of community service at a facility approved by probation. The court orders the defendant successfully released from the Pretrial Release Program. The remaining counts were dismissed. The defendant is fined \$1 plus court costs plus \$100 probation administration fee plus monthly probation user fees plus \$200 drug interdiction fee.

Sept. 29 — Sirena Y. Stowe, 38, Poland: Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of possession of methamphetamine. The defendant is sentenced to 545 days in the Pulaski County Jail and 180 days of the sentence shall be executed with good time credit and credit for time served. The defendant will be placed on probation for a period of 365 days and 365 days of the sentence shall be suspended. Defendant shall attend, satisfactorily complete and pay all fees for drug and alcohol abuse evaluation and recommended treatment. The remaining counts were dismissed. The defendant is fined \$1 plus court costs plus \$100 probation administration fee plus monthly probation user fees plus \$200 drug interdiction fee.

Sept. 29 — Brandon A. Gamblin, 39, Kewanna: the case in regards to the charge of operating a vehicle after being a habitual traffic offender was dismissed.

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**Pulaski County Courthouse**

**Clerk's Office  
Civil Collections**

Sept. 23 — JSI Steel Distribution & Fabrication, Inc. v. Thomas Edwards, Plymouth, TNT Fabricating, LLC.  
Sept. 26 — Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC v. Kasimir Wera, North Judson.  
Sept. 27 — DNF Assocaites LLC v. Charles Thomas, Winamac.  
Sept. 29 — U.S. Bank National Association D/B/A Elan Financial Services v. Julie Dingillo, Winamac.  
Sept. 29 — Frain Mortuary, Inc. v. Bobby Dixon, Star City; Albert Stamper, Winamac, Allen Stamper, Winamac, Alvin Stamper, Winamac.

**Civil Tort**

Sept. 23 — Kristopher Mashburn, Louisville, Kentucky v. Randy Keough, Star City, Bonnell Grain Handling.  
Sept. 27 — Progressive Paloverde Insurance Company v. Mindi R. Stahl, Winamac; Levi Baker, Winamac.

**Civil Plenary**

Sept. 26 — Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance A/S/O John Berdine and Regina Berdine v. Jacob Gunter, Royal Center.  
Sept. 27 — Marine One Acceptance Corporation v. Scotty A. Plate, Medaryville.

**Criminal Misdemeanors**

Sept. 23 — Michael R. Crider, 51, Winamac: leaving the scene of an accident.  
Sept. 23 — Theodore R. Wolfe, Jr., 39, Winamac: driving while suspended.  
Sept. 26 — Jeremy C. Looney, 41, Westville: possession of a controlled substance - possession of a schedule I, II, III or IV substance; possession of marijuana.  
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Sept. 27 — Jason R Weissmann, 44, Winamac: operating a vehicle while intoxicated.  
Sept. 27 — Joshua L. Bain, 39, Winamac: possession of marijuana.  
Sept. 27 — William E. Carlson, 38, Knox: driving while suspended; possession of marijuana; possession of paraphernalia.  
Sept. 27 — Mickayla A. Williams, Francesville: possession of marijuana.  
Sept. 28 — Ethan N. Bailey, 29, Monticello: possession of marijuana.

**Domestic Relations**

Sept. 28 — In regards to the dissolution of marriage of Christopher Scott, Francesville, and Emily Scott, West Lafayette.

**Felonies**

Sept. 27 — Melissa B. Gainer, 50, Winamac: unlawful possession or use of a legend drug; possession of marijuana; possession of paraphernalia; possession of a controlled substance - possession of a schedule I, II, III or IV substance; operating a vehicle with an ACE to at least .08 but less than .15.  
Sept. 28 — Brandon A. Gamblin, 39, Kewanna: operating a vehicle after being a habitual traffic offender.  
Sept. 28 — Nathan M. Jachim, 43, Winamac: possession of a narcotic drug; operating a vehicle after being an habitual traffic offender.

**Marriages**

Sept. 23 — Samuel Kiser, 25, Royal Center to Alisyn Larkin, 24, Winamac.  
Sept. 23 — Tammy L. Rearick, 48, Monterey to Timothy J. Reinhold, 48, Culver.  
Sept. 23 — Janel R. Hulmes, 50, Francesville to Wade E. Calvert, 42, Francesville.  
Sept. 28 — Ronald D. Bedwell, Jr., 51, Winamac to Renee M. Lay, 48, Winamac.

**Mortgage Foreclosures**

Sept. 28 — Northpointe Bank v. Michael CW Hefner, Star City, State of Indiana Department of Revenue.

**Small Claims**

Sept. 26 — DNF Associates LLC v. Kipp Long, Winamac.  
Sept. 26 — Pulaski Memorial Hospital v. Leonard Kats, Medaryville.  
Sept. 26 — Frain Mortuary, Inc. v. Rich Trizner, Monterey, Michael Trizner, Monterey; Tim Davis, Jr., Francesville, Brandon Davis, Medaryville; Marla Nine, Winamac.

**Recorder's Office**

**Land Transfers**

Sept. 22 — Christopher J. Walker to Kelly S. Daniel: warranty deed. Douglas J. Pelsy to Douglas J. Pelsy: quitclaim deed. Waldron Properties LLC to Larry D. Seaton: warranty deed.  
Sept. 26 — John Gould, POA, Mary Mays, POA and Janice VanGorder to Janice VanGorder: quitclaim deed. Leon A. Schwartz and Anita R. Schwartz to Anthony R. Smith and Deidra A. Smith: warranty deed.  
Sept. 27 — SVG Inc. to Arthur S. Hoffman, Trustee, Barbara A. Hoffman, Trustee, Arthur S. Hoffman and Barbara A. Hoffman Joint Revocable Trust: corporate deed.

**Police Blotter**

**Calls for Service**

**Pulaski County Sheriff's Office**

Sept. 23 - 29 — Pursuit; drug investigation x2; death investigation; residential entry; reckless driving x3; traffic stops x20; juvenile incident x4; suspicious incident x2; property damage crash x5; animal complaint x4; battery; extra patrol x3; fire related incident x2; welfare check x3; personal injury crash; warrant service; theft x4; threats x2; fraud; medical related incident x3; criminal mischief; traffic complaint; utility complaint; invasion of privacy; impaired driver; trespass.

**Winamac Police Department**

Sept. 23 - 29 — Fire related incident x2; medical related incident x2; suspicious incident; warrant service x2; traffic stops x12; animal complaint; reckless driving x3; peace keeping; welfare check; criminal mischief; threats; missing person; property damage crash.

**Two former Starke County detectives indicted by grand jury**

Following a lengthy investigation by detectives with the Indiana State Police Criminal Investigation Division Lowell Post, evidence and testimony was recently presented to a grand jury. The subject matter of the grand jury involved missing evidence from the Starke County Sheriff's Department. At the conclusion of the proceedings, the grand jury issued indictments against two former Starke County Sheriff Deputies.

**Adam Gray, 50, from Knox**

- Official Misconduct- Level 6 Felony (4 counts)
- Theft- Class A Misdemeanor (2 counts)
- Dealing Paraphernalia- Class A Misdemeanor
- Dealing Marijuana- Class A Misdemeanor



Adam Gray

**Don Ferguson, 54, from South Bend**

- Official Misconduct- Level 6 Felony (3 counts)
- Theft of Firearm- Level 6 Felony
- Theft- Class A Misdemeanor
- False Informing- Class B Misdemeanor



Don Ferguson

Both individuals have turned themselves in to the Starke County Jail. All suspects are presumed innocent until/unless proven guilty in court.



**Indiana deer hunters urged to remember safety tips**

Indiana Conservation Officers are reminding hunters to stay safe this deer season. Statewide archery deer season started on Saturday, Oct. 1.

The various deer hunting seasons run through Jan. 31, 2023. It is estimated that more than 300,000 people will participate in some form of deer hunting in Indiana during that span.

The most common injuries during deer seasons are accidents involving tree stands and elevated platforms. Hunters should follow the safety tips listed below when hunting from an elevated position.

**Before the hunt:**

- Read and understand the tree stand manufacturer's instructions.
- Check tree stands and equipment for wear, fatigue, and cracks or loose nuts/bolts, paying particularly close attention to parts made of material other than metal.
- Practice at ground level.
- Learn how to properly wear your full-body safety harness.

**During the hunt:**

- Wear your full-body safety harness.
- Use a tree stand safety rope.
- Make certain to attach your harness to the tree before

leaving the ground, and that it remains attached to the tree until you return to the ground.

- Maintain three points of contact during ascent and descent.
- Use boots with non-slip soles.

- Use a haul line to raise and lower firearms, bows and other hunting gear.

- Make sure firearms are unloaded, action is open, and safety is on before attaching them to the haul line.

**Additional safety tips:**

- Carry emergency equipment, such as a cellphone and flashlight.
- Make a plan before you hunt.
- Tell someone your plan, including where you will be hunting and when you plan to return.
- Stick to your plan.
- Identify game before pointing a firearm.
- Know your target and what is beyond it.

For more information, see hunting.IN.gov.



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tentatively given its blessing to move forward on this, given all the pieces fall into place, but they know that over the last hundred-and-some years even with adjusting for inflation, the county has more than made its money on the original county farm purchase,” Origer said.

The proposal stems from the Community Foundation of Pulaski County’s effort to address the local housing shortage in the county. The foundation is partnering with the CDC to tackle the housing issue through the foundation’s “Aspirations in Action” plan.

“We are struggling with population retention and attraction in this community, and workforce issues stem from that,” Origer said.

Ryan Chasey, Chief Operating Officer of the Housing Resource Hub - which is a nonprofit housing development organization out of Fort Wayne - was introduced to the board. If the project is given the go-ahead, he will work as the project’s guide. Chasey said that he has been working with the housing steering committee to create a housing strategy specifically tailored for Pulaski County.

“This is a look at what the housing needs are that the market will support throughout Pulaski County including in each of the individual communities and what are the barriers to seeing that type of development happen,” Chasey said.

The current focus is on providing adequate housing for middle class workers, as research has indicated that is where they are seeing the biggest gap.

“I understand that a number of the business leaders have been vocal that this is something that will be critical to their growth and ability to retain workers here,” said Chasey.

According to statistics from a recent market potential analysis, Pulaski County would be able to absorb up to 445 new housing units over the next five years. Millennials make up 75% of the population in the county who are looking to buy or rent homes.

“As I said at the outset, this is not a last year or last five year problem, this is a generational problem of small rural communities across Indiana who have not seen housing developments in order to support growth,” Chasey said.

He went on to say that a \$50,000 forgivable loan would have to be taken out to pay for the project. If and when the project goes through, the \$50,000 would be paid

back to the town.

He added that a small project steering committee that would include a town council member would serve as the point of contact, but any big decisions would come back to the full council.

Both Origer and Community Foundation of Pulaski County Community Leadership Director Wendy Rose agreed that they have not seen this kind of momentum and positive response from the community before.

“The interest is there, the need is there, the momentum is there,” Origer said. “That’s why we’re here tonight.”

Rose agreed, adding, “We’re excited because this is really moving forward and we have a lot of momentum that we think is really critical right now to take advantage of.”

All in all, the council agreed that they think the housing proposal is a great idea.

However, the council cited some concerns about any legal stops that may occur for annexation of the property as well as the need to expand the town’s water and wastewater capacities. The property is currently not within the town limits.

The town council ultimately decided that given the concerns they were not ready to make a decision yet on providing potential financial support and will take the proposal under advisement.

### *In other business:*

- The town council held a public hearing for the 2023 budget and there were no public objections. The town’s budget can be viewed on the Indiana Gateway at [budgetnotices.in.gov](http://budgetnotices.in.gov).
- Councilwoman Judy Heater was absent from the meeting.
- The council approved Ordinance #7, an ordinance establishing the town of Winamac police donation fund, and Ordinance #8, an ordinance establishing the town of Winamac park donation fund. Clerk-treasurer Kendra Craft and town attorney Justin Schramm explained that the ordinances were drafted to be more general so it would encompass all donations given to those entities. This will make it look cleaner and be easier to handle in the books.
- During the water and street department report, Jeremy

Beckner said that they have been busy picking up brush and doing storm clean-up. They have also painted curbs downtown, changed meters, hauled millings and flushed hydrants.

- The council discussed at length of putting up signs to no longer allow vehicles to park in front of the barricades at the wastewater plant.
- Brad Zellers advised that all is going well at the wastewater plant and they are working on getting the two newest employees their CDL.
- Zellers added that the Community Crossings Matching Grant (CCMG) paving project has been completed by Central Paving. In August the town council had approved their \$176,825 quote for the job. “They did a really good job this year,” Zellers said.
- White Construction was approved to do the curbing work in the parking lot just west of the justice center.
- The Aug. 8 regular meeting minutes were approved as presented.
- Winamac Police Chief Tyler Campbell was not present at the meeting to give his report, but had given his written report to the council to look at.
- Electric department superintendent Doug Shorter said they are still a year out from getting their new truck.
- The splashpad was shut off on Monday, Sept. 26 for the season. Zellers said that the fence around the backside of the splashpad would be installed sometime in the coming week.
- The request for a water/wastewater adjustment in the amount of \$478.32 was approved. Councilmen Alvin Parish and Tom Murray were in opposition. Clerk-treasurer Kendra Craft was the deciding vote and voted in favor.
- The council agreed to hire Kleinpeter Consulting Group to help the town double check that they are spending the ARPA money within the constantly changing guidelines. A motion was made to hire the group for up to \$5,000 per year for two years maximum.
- Ordinance #6 or 2022, an ordinance enacting and adopting a supplement to the code of ordinances for the town of Winamac and declaring an emergency, was approved.
- The claims were approved. They included payroll #16, #17 and #18 and Voucher Register Batch to 09-12-2022 Council Meeting.

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hearing will be held at 5 p.m. prior to their Oct. 20 regular meeting on the matter.

In addition to that, Brian Foust came before the council to present them with some quotes on the proposed technology upgrades for the town’s technology.

Foust went through each quote that was given for technology upgrades for the water department, town clerk and the police.

“We’ve already replaced the server and the utility PC. The ones we would have to do is Stacy [Conley]’s computer, the computer that Keith [Hauptli] uses back there, a second water tower computer for a backup for all of the water tower software, and we were billed for a laptop for the patrol car, and finally a replacement PC for the police department,” he said.

Foust said all costs went up about \$200 because they all need new monitors. For a new police department computer, it would cost approximately \$1,775 and the machine for Hauptli and clerk-treasurer Conley would be about \$1,475.

It was noted that the town has budgeted for the costs and it will also take effect in Jan. 2023. Town attorney Amber Lapaich suggested that the council take a vote for approval in January as they do not technically have the money right now.

### *In other business:*

- Town marshal Cody Foust gave his report, informing the council that within the last month his department has conducted 14 traffic stops, 36 calls for service and made six arrests. He said there were 30 ordinance violations in his box, but some of them did not meet the criteria for a violation and some have since been taken care of. He wrote nine ordinance violation warnings. Foust also advised the board that he would like access to the map software that he has in his truck in his office. He explained that the Pulaski County Sheriff’s Department is paying for the license in his truck, but upon speaking with Sheriff Richwine, Foust said he could purchase both licenses out of his equipment fund.
- Councilwoman Suzanna Wilcoxon made a motion to approve payment from ARPA funds in the amount of \$656 to NIPSCO for a gas meter upgrade needed for the generators to complete the installation process and it passed unanimously.

- Maintenance supervisor Keith Hauptli said that he appreciated the man power and equipment Francesville provided for storm clean-up as well as McMahan and KIRPC for assisting the town in obtaining a grant for wastewater.
- A letter was submitted to the council from a mortgage company for 413B in reference to the over-payments made by the tenant. The tenant purchased only the front part of the building in about 2015 and made sewage payments on apartment B unknowingly not owning the back portion of the property. The council discussed how to remedy this for the tenant, and councilwoman Suzanna Wilcoxon made the motion to place the account in the current tenant’s name and credit their account in the amount of \$3,366 for sewage fees paid for 413B and to render a payment in the amount of \$350 for the payments made on 415 E. Main St. It passed unanimously.
- The town of Medaryville set trick or treating hours for Saturday, Oct. 29 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- The Aug. 18 regular meeting minutes were approved as presented. The Sept. 9 special meeting minutes were also passed.
- The August monthly claims were approved. There were several invoices that were also approved as presented, they included: invoice #15140 to Five Star Plumbing in the amount of \$324.72 for repairs to a condenser fan and capacitor on the central air unit, invoice #0016 to Hizer LLC in the amount of \$750 for tech support with the utility computer and payment to ILMCT in the amount of \$125 for education classes for clerk-treasurer Stacy Conley on Oct. 12 and Oct. 19. They noted that the town hall will be closed on those days.
- There were no utility adjustments.
- During public comment, some discussion took place as a result of comments made in regards to the town ordinance banning farm animals in town. Additional comments were heard about ordinance enforcement and a request for an update on a property vacation. A suggestion was also made that the council should get some assistance from the county health department and building and zoning in regards to properties of concern.

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# Blanket county permit for broadband infrastructure installation granted

Megan Galbreath

A blanket county permit was recently granted to RTC Communications by the Pulaski County Commissioners to install underground facilities for fiber optic broadband Internet.

The proposal came before the commissioners at their regular meeting on Sept. 19. Seth Wilson of RTC Communications gave an overview of why they are asking for the permit.

“We’ve been awarded roughly 390 customers in Pulaski County to provide fiber broadband Internet to. The grant program was with OCRA. Essentially what we are here asking for is a blanket permit to install underground facilities in Pulaski County,” he said.

Wilson said that in the project’s entirety, it would take about two years to be built. They plan to install approximately 52 miles of infrastructure in Pulaski County.

Commissioner Mike McClure was accepting of the proposal, but mentioned that he would like to see an increase in signs and lights and/or flaggers to improve safety while they are working.

Wilson assured McClure that all subcontractors are required to follow all safety guidelines.

“Safety is very important to us as well. Our subs are required to run flashing lights all day long while they are on the job - and set up signs, too,” Wilson replied.

In response to a question from president Chuck Mellon, Wilson said that there will also be pre-location of utility lines, tile, irrigation, ditches and drainage in the areas that they are working on. He added that their subcontractors are local.

“All of our subcontractors are local. The trend in this industry seems to be to hire a bigger company and hand the keys over to them to do the fiber build, but we are not like that. We want to be local, hire local and keep business here,” Wilson said.

Highway superintendent Gary Kruger had cautioned

that there might be some culverts within the 36 inch depth and suggested that they dig as shallow as possible. Wilson said that they would try to stay as shallow as they can, and will try to stay within the three foot range. He added that they excavate around culverts and will bore under all roads and driveways.

Wilson explained that he did not need a written document from the commissioners for the blanket county permit, but rather just verbal permission.

Before the commissioners gave their approval, county attorney Kevin Tankersley added that there should be a point of contact between the contractor and the highway department to inform them of where they are at in the build. Wilson responded that there will definitely be communication between both entities to keep the project moving smoothly.

Within the next month or so, they will be working in the area of Monterey and Bruce Lake and will soon move down to Kewanna and then go west back into Bruce Lake. They will then move back into Fulton County briefly.

Broadband Task Force Chair Kurt Dickey added that the force is in favor of seeing the project move forward.

“The task force has worked with RTC [Communications] as well as Lightstream and some of the other providers that want to come into our area and they get along fairly well,” Dickey said. “Our worst served area in the county right now is the west side. NextLink was just certified by the FCC for the Rural Digital Opportunity Fund, so we are hoping to accelerate that development so we can have RTC pull fiber that way to their towers so we can get those residences, farmsteads and businesses served. We are fully in support of this and the sooner the better. It’s great for our county.”

A motion was made and unanimously passed to give RTC Communications the county wide blanket permit that they requested.

“We encourage you to keep in contact with us,”

president Mellon said to Wilson.

*In other business:*

- The commissioners approved listing the sale of the county property near the former county home with REMAX. They will be working on the details of a lease contract with Pulaski County REACT for their barn that is on the property.
- Applications for the county IT manager position are due Nov. 1.
- Discussion occurred between Pulaski County Recycling and Transfer Station Manager John Kegaris and the commissioners in regards to cardboard pick-up. In reference to a recent letter sent out by Kegaris, president Mellon clarified that the commissioners are merely supporting the proposal that Kegaris brought to them to attempt to reduce the deficit. Mellon added that still some questions remain about billing and what individual business’ plans are for disposing of their cardboard.
- The commissioners approved the request to trade in a mower for a new one. The mower they have right now is not efficient for the property they use it for. Commissioner Maurice Loehmer will sign a letter of intent from the county to get a \$5,000 special discount.
- The credit reimbursement agreement with the First National Bank of Monterey was approved.
- Maintenance director Larry Weaver’s request to purchase a mower for \$12,505.51 and trade in an old one was also approved.
- The commissioners accepted Pulaski County Emergency Management Agency (EMA) Director Sheri Gaillard’s resignation. Her resignation was effective Sept. 26 at 4 p.m.
- The Sept. 6 regular meeting minutes were passed as presented.
- Claims and payroll #17 were approved.

# Pulaski County workforce, residents asked to provide housing input

Pulaski County can absorb up to 445 new housing units over the next five years, according to a recently released market potential analysis that was commissioned by the Community Foundation of Pulaski County in conjunction with the Community Development Commission.

Pulaski County residents and those who work in the county are asked to provide input about their housing dreams to shape the development of the housing program community leaders are creating by visiting [www.yourhousingresource.org/pulaski](http://www.yourhousingresource.org/pulaski). Here individuals can learn more about the housing strategy, view the housing market potential results and share their housing dreams, preferences and ideas for the county-wide initiative.

The market potential analysis shows a wide range of housing types that are needed to respond to the 600+ households who are looking for housing options throughout the county every year, of which a full 75 percent are Millennials. This data is a key component of a housing strategy that is being developed by the Housing Resource Hub under the direction of the Pulaski County Housing Task Force.

With this information in hand, the Pulaski County Housing Task Force now begins the work of developing partnerships and programs to support implementation of the housing strategy. The Task Force has launched a virtual listening tour and is now seeking input, via the website listed above, from community residents and prospective residents about what types of programs need to be developed to help

them to accomplish their housing dreams.

“When I explain what economic development is, especially to students, I liken it to a three-sided house, with entrepreneurship, retention and expansion, and attraction serving as the walls. The three walls’ foundations, I emphasize, are infrastructure, workforce development, and quality of life. There may be no greater block in the quality-of-life wall — in all of the foundation — than housing: no matter how wonderful your schools and amenities are; no matter how fast your Internet is, or how much capacity your water mains offer; and no matter how many training programs you can provide, if there isn’t a place for people to be safe and comfortable, where they can read their books, cook their meals, and live their best lives, then you’re going to struggle to retain and attract residents, in turn making it hard to attract investment. In short, rooftops lead to smokestacks. This housing strategy is critical for the future development of our incredible community, and my only regret is that we didn’t begin it five years earlier,” says Nathan Origer, Executive Director of the Pulaski County Community Development Commission.

Earlier this year, the Community Foundation of Pulaski County, in conjunction with the Community Development Commission, engaged the Housing Resource Hub,

a nonprofit housing development organization out of Fort Wayne that specializes in dynamic and effective housing strategies that help communities to accomplish their housing dreams. Next steps include engaging with Pulaski County employers, builders, banks, lenders and realtors who want to be a part of the implementation plan for the housing strategy.

For more information about this effort, please visit [www.yourhousingresource.org/pulaski](http://www.yourhousingresource.org/pulaski).

## Community

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## Patchwork Pals hear about veteran's treatment court

Submitted by Sue Rosenbaum

The Patchwork Pals Extension Homemakers Club met on Sept. 14 at the Pulaski Meeting Room with Linda Murphy as hostess and Catherine Pratt as co-hostess.

President Cindy Hickle called the meeting to order. Our guest speaker for the evening was Judge Crystal Kocher. She spoke to us about the veterans' court that is in our county. She let us know that there are three sources that they look at for the veterans - they are mental illness, substance and alcohol abuse and domestic violence. When veterans go before the judge they are also doing drug testing, trying to get therapeutic help and getting mentors that will help them through the system. We appreciated Judge Kocher for taking her time to let us know more about the veteran's court.

We then continued with our regular meeting. We recited the pledges and the mission statement followed by roll call, "Do you can or freeze vegetables or fruit and if so, what are they?" Fifteen members were present. Marcia Link gave the secretary's report and Barb Knarr gave the treasurer's report. Both reports were approved. Jean Rife thanked everyone for their cards and prayers for the loss of her brother. Deb Winter's consumer report said that there are vouchers up to \$500 to help the 3rd and 4th grade students who need tutoring. In correspondence, Holly thanked everyone for the cards and prayers due to the death of her dad. There were no bills due at this time.

We finished filling out our books for the year and it was decided that we would like to use the Pulaski Meeting Room for our monthly meetings. Barb Knarr will talk to Brenda Gilsinger to see if the second Wednesday will be available every month. We reviewed the lemon shake-ups and we had three bags of sugar left and they were donated to the food pantry. We used one more case of lemons this year.

All were encouraged to attend the Oct. 1 Chamber of Commerce RiverFest down at the park. Activities include a chili cook off, scarecrow contest, electric parade and music.

Lenora Hoover and Debby Berkshire let us know that they are meeting at the park on Oct. 26 at 3 p.m. to work on knitting hats and scarfs. They invited anyone that would like to come. The Francesville Fall Festival occurred on Sept. 16, 17 and 18. Our penny game was to put in at least 25 cents in if your birthday was in July, August or September and 10 cents if not.

Our next meeting will be Oct. 12 with Mary Ortman as hostess and Barb Knarr as co-hostess. Motion was made and carried to adjourn the meeting. Delicious refreshments were served. Jane Rausch won the door prize.

## Tippecanoe Christian Church Homecoming services

The Tippecanoe Christian Church would like to invite the community to attend its annual homecoming services on Sunday, Oct. 9. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. followed by the morning worship service at 10:30 a.m.

A carry-in lunch will be at noon, with the afternoon service starting at 1:30 p.m.

Robert Foust, formerly of the church, will be the guest speaker. He is with SAV-A-LIFE. During the morning service, the puppeteers of the church will perform. Leon Ulery of Star City will have the music for the day.

The church is located at 5292 W. 750 S. in Pulaski County.

## Francesville Market celebrates grand opening



The Francesville Market hosted a grand opening celebration on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 4:30 p.m. The market is located on the corner of US 421 and W. Montgomery St. in Francesville. The event featured door prizes, food and a ribbon cutting. Pulaski County Commissioner and Francesville Market Board of Directors member Chuck Mellon stated during the ceremony that the idea for the market was conceived in 2019 and construction began in 2021. Even though they faced both equipment and material delays during construction, the market was able to officially open for business approximately a year later on June 10, 2022.

## Kersting's to mark 60th anniversary with public celebration

A home-grown, family-owned business, started in 1962 in a 28x70 cement block building, is celebrating its 60th anniversary this month. Kersting's Cycle Center will mark the significant milestone with a day-long celebration scheduled at the rural Winamac business on Saturday, Oct. 8.

The public is invited and the occasion will feature a variety of activities, food and entertainment for all ages. Kersting's World of Motorcycles Museum will be open for visitors to view over 40,000 square feet of vintage motorcycles, antique automobiles and history of the dealership. Entertainment throughout the day includes a Bike & Car Show, a Harley-Davidson® Stunt Show, a stationary Yamaha MT-03 motorcycle where visitors can experience shifting gears and learning the bike's controls, four live bands, food trucks, and a beer garden for 21 and over. Special kids activities include a bounce house, and Tiny Tots riding experience. Complete event schedule is available on <https://www.facebook.com/kerstingscyclecenter>.

Since its humble beginnings in 1962, Kersting's Cycle Center has grown to 27,000 sq. ft. of Harley-Davidson, Yamaha and American Landmaster UTV showroom and

service space. Owner/founder, the late Jim Kersting, recalled the early days of the dealership. "The first 30 feet on the west end was our living quarters."

Jim and wife Nella's two eldest children, Sandy and Randy, were born during the seven years the Kerstings lived in that building. The youngest, Jason, was born after they moved into a little home in North Judson.

The Kersting family's love of motorcycles is equaled only by their commitment to community. Over the past sixty years, the dealership has raised money for a number of local and regional charities, including MDA, Children's Miracle Ride, Toys for Kids and the Nella Kersting Memorial Scholarship.

Sandy Kersting observed, "The Kersting family and staff have been very blessed over the years to live and work in this area doing something we love. We are extremely grateful for our employees and customers."

Looking forward to the next 60 years, Jason Kersting reflected, "There are plenty of opportunities and exciting possibilities for this little shop in the middle of nowhere where wonderful folks come from everywhere."



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FRI - Smothered turkey, sweet potatoes, asparagus, brownie.

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# Successful public test of voting equipment ahead of election

Megan Galbreath

Just like before the May primary, another successful public test of election equipment was conducted in Pulaski County. The public test for the general election was performed on Monday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. at the Pulaski County Courthouse.

Public tests are performed on automatic tabulating equipment before every election to ensure that the machines are able to accurately cast votes for all offices and all issues that are presented on the ballot.

“The public test is a state required step in the election process to test the functionality of the machines. It’s called a ‘public test’ because it is an opportunity for people to come and see how the machines function and that the number of votes cast are in fact accurate,” Pulaski County Clerk and Election Administrator JoLynn Behny explained.

Behny, Republican representative Kimberly Burke and Democrat representative Jennifer Weaver-Keller each conducted a test on the random voting machines. The machine that Weaver-Keller tested was a VVPAT (Voter-Verified Paper Audit Trail) machine.

Behny advised that there will be one machine with a VVPAT for early voting and one at each voting location on Election Day.

Once the test was completed, Behny, Weaver-Keller and Burke signed documentation to be scanned and sent to the Indiana Election Division.

Dan Haas from MicroVote ran a zero tally both before and after the test to verify that no votes were on the machines and then they were resealed and put into secure storage until they are delivered to their polling locations.



Pulaski County Clerk JoLynn Behny, Democrat representative Jennifer Weaver-Keller and Republican representative Kimberly Burke ran a test vote on random voting machines.



Democrat representative Jennifer Weaver-Keller was focused as she went through the test vote.



Republican representative Kimberly Burke was also very attentive as she went through her test ballot.

## Community CONNECTION



Shelley Werner, Pulaski Soil and Water District, shared her knowledge of beavers with the young patrons of the Francesville-Salem Public Library. They each made a beaver that they got to take home with them.

### Winamac Kiwanis Club News



Pulaski County Extension Agent Phillip Woolery discussed the invasive spotted lantern fly which is a threat to trees and vines. He was hosted by club members Sue and Jim Kast.

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# FOOTBALL FACE-OFFS by Paul Hettinger

## The Trojans win the county rivalry and the Tomahawk

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Maddox Bucinski has a large hole to run through thanks to his offensive line.

When it comes to facing Winamac on the gridiron, it's been a long road of aggravation and frustration for the West Central football team. The last time the Trojans beat Winamac was in 2012, and the two times before that have been at Winamac in even years at Roudebush Field. It only seemed fitting that in an even year and a decade later, the Trojans pulled off a 20-14 victory Friday night on Winamac's home turf in an unconventional manner.

"We did just enough," commented West Central coach Marc Hall. "It's been 10 years and something we have talked about all week. In a game like this, you don't worry about records. You can throw them out. We knew Winamac was going to give us everything they've got, and we were able to withstand it. Our defense played excellent with huge takeaways, and it was a great, great defensive effort from our guys."

It wasn't a pretty game by any stretch of the imagination, with the teams combining for 180 yards in penalties, but the Winamac mistakes turned the tide in the Trojans' favor. Winamac had five turnovers, including a game-ending fumble with 1:18 left in the game. Three of the five touchdowns scored were on the defensive side of the football and special teams making for an interesting and unforgettable night.

"Sometimes you don't see those big turnovers in a game for years," commented Winamac coach Josh Burgess. "We will never beat anybody turning the ball over like that. I thought defensively we settled in pretty well, but the turnovers put our defense in a bad position. I'm happy with our progress defensively. We have to clean up the turnovers and penalties. Give credit to West Central. They capitalized on our mistakes and took advantage of them."

Winamac's opening drive resulted in an interception by Zion Rodriguez, setting up the Trojans with a short field. It only took two plays for Ayden White to cross the goal line



West Central's Christian Hughes delivers a hit on Winamac quarterback Cash Roth as he gets his pass away.

on a 37-yard pass from quarterback Connor Marlatt.

The Warriors answered right, covering 72 yards on a 12-play drive capped off by Cash Roth hitting Jayse Bentele on a 16-yard pass play, tying the score at 6-6. Winamac kicker Conner Burton split the uprights with the extra-point, and the Warriors were on top 7-6 with 3:55 left in the first quarter.



After picking off a Winamac pass, Zion Rodriguez races 39 yards down the sideline for a West Central touchdown.

A quick 4-and-out by the Trojans set Winamac up on another long scoring drive that carried over into the second period. The home team moved the football down to the goal line, only to fumble the ball away. West Central's Ayden White scooped the ball up at the three-yard line, sliced and diced his way to the far sideline, and sprinted 97 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. Following a successful 2-point conversion, the Trojans were back on top 14-7.

West Central had a chance to pad its lead with 1:27 left in the half but failed to get any points after Winamac's Michael Loehmer came up with a colossal quarterback sack as time expired on the Trojans.

West Central received the kickoff to start the second half and again failed to score after two costly penalties forced the team to punt.

Three plays into Winamac's first possession of the half, Rodriguez was Johnny-on-the-spot for the Trojans, stepping in front of a Winamac receiver and picking off his second pass of the game. Rodriguez returned the ball 39-yards to the end zone giving the visitors a 20-7 cushion.

Both teams' offensive units struggled for the remainder of the game. Defenses were front and center for the rest of the game as each team had three offensive possessions and failed to do anything substantial with the football.

The Trojans were hanging onto a two-score lead until 5:53 left in the fourth quarter. The Trojans were forced to punt after a six-play drive stalled out. West Central punter Austin Bolen got off a good kick sending the ball to midfield, where Loehmer caught it on the run and eluded defenders for a 51-yard touchdown.



Ayden White uses his speed, beating the defenders to the outside.

Burton added the extra point, and Winamac suddenly had all the momentum.

The Trojans' offense returned to the field with the weight of Francesville on their shoulders and quickly went 4-and-out, giving the football back to the Warriors. The home team had to travel 75 yards in four minutes to tie the score and give Burton a chance to win the game with his foot.

Despite two critical flags against Winamac, the Warriors moved the ball across midfield into Trojans territory with under two minutes remaining. After a 10-yard setback, Winamac would see its comeback attempt fumbled away into the hands of West Central senior Buzz Beiswanger.

From then on, all the Trojans had to do was watch the seconds tick off the clock and bask in the thrill of victory.

After the game, Beiswanger summed up the game perfectly from a Trojans' perspective. "Tonight was a very special night. It's been 10 years since we've had the tomahawk. We wanted to make a statement that we were ready to go. I remind my teammates every day how hard it was to lose, and I don't want them to experience that ever again. Everyone has doubted us every season. We are winners. People don't understand that yet."



West Central quarterback Connor Marlatt and Winamac defensive back Brody Wall meet up at midfield.



With the Tomahawk in hand, West Central coach Marc Hall delivers a postgame speech to his players.



**MWC football  
scores and standings****SCORES FROM  
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30**

Delphi 28 - North Newton 6  
Frontier 40 - Tri-County 7  
North White 36 - S. Newton 29  
West Central 20 - Winamac 14

**UPCOMING GAMES FOR  
FRIDAY, OCT. 7**

Frontier @ West Central  
North White @ North Newton  
South Newton @ South Central  
Tri-County @ Indiana Deaf

**CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

Frontier 3-0 S. Newton 2-2  
WC 3-0 N. Newton 0-3  
N. White 2-1 Tri-County 0-4

**HNAC football  
scores and standings****SCORES FROM  
FRIDAY, SEPT. 30**

Culver 38 - Caston 12  
Knox 53 - Pioneer 18  
LaVille 42 - John Glenn 6  
NJ-SP 62 - Triton 22  
WC 20 - Winamac 14

**UPCOMING GAMES FOR  
FRIDAY, OCT. 7**

Culver @ Pioneer  
Knox @ Triton  
North Judson @ LaVille  
Winamac @ Caston

**CONFERENCE STANDINGS**

LaVille 5-0 Pioneer 2-3  
NJ-SP 5-0 Culver 2-3  
Knox 3-2 Caston 0-5  
Triton 3-2 Winamac 0-5

**West Central homecoming candidates**

West Central will celebrate homecoming Friday, Oct. 7, when the Trojan football team hosts the Frontier Falcons in a Midwest Conference matchup. The homecoming queen will be crowned at halftime of the football game and the king will be announced at the dance Saturday, Oct. 8.



West Central homecoming queen candidates are Avery Fritz, Ellie Balough, Samantha Rodriguez, Becca Hunter and Audrey Kroft.



Homecoming Life Skills Representatives are Emily Clapp and Michael Vasquez.



West Central homecoming king candidates are Joe Jackson, Zion Rodriguez, Carter Hudson, Raul Bazan and Ayden White.

**West Central Accelerated Reading**

West Central senior Karleigh Conner passed her 15th test in the Accelerated Reading Program. She received a pencil, bookmark and certificate.

**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:****Monday 10 AM**

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**Thursday 10 AM****Chiefs bury the Braves  
at Roudebush Field**

The Winamac Chiefs played their final home game of the season Sunday, Sept. 25, and feasted on the visiting Maconaquah Braves. The senior team celebrated with a 48-0 spanking of the Braves, sending their sixth graders, who played their final home game as a Chief, out in style.

The junior team had a big day on both sides of the ball, shutting out the visitors 40-0.

In the seniors' game, the Braves' defense had no answer for the offensive attack of the Chiefs. Leading the offense was Colton Popejoy rushing for 194 yards and three touchdowns. Popejoy also threw for a pair of touchdown passes to Brady Fort and Leland Loehmer. Fort also ran for a touchdown. Conner Patton rushed for 64 yards, Kayden Hilton picked up 14 yards and Kale Hickie had 12 yards.

The Chiefs' defense was on point as well, with Popejoy coming up with four tackles and two quarterback sacks. Fort had three tackles, two sacks, and two fumble recoveries. Leland Loehmer had two tackles and a sack.

Wyatt Chodzinski, Casen Fritz, Messer Loehmer and Logan Jimenez had three tackles each.

Brandon Davis, Kayden Hilton, Preston Freet, and Dylan Doty had two tackles, and Devin Daughtery, Conner Patton, Eli Ingram, Kale Hickie and Brantley Doty had one tackle a piece.

The senior team will play their last game of the season at Logansport against Clinton Central, kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

The junior team started hot, scoring on the third play, with Landon Loehmer running in a 20-yard touchdown and Calvin Malchow scoring the 2-point conversion.

The Braves had little luck offensively against the Chiefs as Clayton Atkins put a halt to the drive with an interception. From that point on, there was no stopping the hosts.

Calvin Malchow scored on the next play and Loehmer ran in the 2-point conversion. The Chiefs recovered the kickoff and, a few plays later, scored again, with Loehmer rushing for another touchdown and Malchow adding the 2-point conversion.

After the Braves went 4-and-out, Malchow and Loehmer combined for a touchdown and conversion.

Late in the second quarter, the Braves tried the air attack only to be intercepted by Malchow for the pick-6. By the intermission, the Chiefs were up 40-0.

The Chiefs' touchdowns were made possible by outstanding blocking from the offensive line of Jace Pratt, Tate Tijerina, Braden Doty, Ireland Myers and Aiden Holly.

The second half was a great opportunity for some new offensive players to gain experience. Brantley Houchell, Kayden Howard-See, Brantley Maddox, Braxton Evans and Onyx Mills did an excellent job running the offense, getting several first downs.

A lot of different players came in for the defensive side of the ball as well. Some players were asked to play positions they hadn't played before, and everyone stepped up and did a great job.

The junior Chiefs will play their final game of the season at home Saturday, Oct. 8, at noon against Wheeler. The non-league opponent will be a good test for the junior Chiefs and great competition to end the season.

**VOLLEYBALL VICTORIES & LOSSES** by Paul Hettinger**Faith Christian skates past Trojans**

The Faith Christian Lady Eagles volleyball team paid a visit to West Central Monday, Sept. 26, making short work of the Lady Trojans. The visitors prevailed in a three-set sweep 25-5, 25-20, 25-11.

Statistics were not provided to the *Pulaski County Journal* at press time.

**Lady Vikings prevail at  
West Central**

The West Central Lady Trojans were back on the court Tuesday, Sept. 27, in a Midwest Conference showdown with the North White Lady Vikings.

The visitors picked off the host Lady Trojans 25-12, 25-21, 25-11.

Statistics were not provided to the *Pulaski County Journal* at press time.

**Lady Warriors sweep Argos**

As the volleyball season winds down, the Winamac volleyball team needs a moral boost and got one Tuesday, Sept. 27, against Argos. The Lady Warriors beat the Lady Dragons in straight sets, 25-7, 25-16, 25-22.

Winamac held the lead for the entire first set, stringing together several big runs of serves. The Lady Warriors did a great job adjusting to lineup changes and rotation switches throughout the final two sets.

"I wish we could have been a little more aggressive with the freeball passes we kept getting, but all in all, we earned our points with some great serving and great net play," said Winamac coach Heather Kasten.

McKenzie Hinz led the team with 11 kills, 11 aces and two solo blocks. Linzy Walters and Lauren Fredel added nine and seven assists, respectively. Raegan Kasten had six aces and four digs, Piper Link added five kills and an ace,

while Brooke Rausch contributed four kills.

**Lady Zebras rough up Winamac**

Coming off a big win against Argos, the Winamac volleyball team traveled to Rochester Thursday night, where the competition got much more challenging. The Lady Warriors lost to the Lady Zebras in straight sets 25-4, 25-14, 25-19.

"We're pretty banged up right now, and it's starting to take its toll on the girls," commented Winamac head coach Heather Kasten. "Both setters have some sprains and contusions, our outside is recovering from a recent bout of illness, and everyone is just plain tired after eight weeks of a grueling schedule. With that being said, we still definitely struggled to do our first job first, pass the ball. We had almost an entire game worth of service reception errors that weren't usable. When we did get the ball to target, our communication lacked, and hitters weren't prepared to swing. None of our pieces were clicking together last night, and that happens. We just need to figure it out in the next 10 days."

McKenzie Hinz led Winamac with nine kills, seven digs, three aces and one solo block. Piper Link contributed seven kills, five digs and one block. Linzy Walters handed out 10 assists, while Lauren Fredel had six assists.

**Lady Trojans close out a big week  
of volleyball**

The West Central volleyball team was on the road Thursday night, traveling to Hamlet for a nonconference match against the Oregon-Davis Lady Bobcats.

A long week of volleyball ended Saturday for West Central when the Lady Trojans traveled to Fulton to participate in the Caston Invitational.

Statistics were not provided to the *Pulaski County Journal* at press time.

**— Sectional pairings set for volleyball —**

The 51st Annual IHSAA Volleyball State Tournament pairings were released Sunday evening in Indianapolis. With 398 teams entered, post-season play begins with sectional action Tuesday, Oct. 11, and continues through Saturday, Oct. 15, at 64 sites across the state. Sectional champions will advance to a four-team regional Saturday, Oct. 22, followed by a single semi-state round Saturday, Oct. 29. The four state championship matches at Ball State University's Worthen Arena are scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 5.

Throughout the four-week tournament, 394 matches will be played. Host sites will announce their respective playing schedules this week.

After sectional realignment, Winamac fell in the Class 2A Sectional No. 36 at Rochester. Even after drawing a bye, the Lady Warriors didn't catch a break getting the winner of North Miami and Rochester. Winamac (6-21) lost to North Miami (15-14) at the beginning of the season in tournament play and lost to Rochester (11-4) Sept. 29.

The bottom of the bracket will see Pioneer (24-5), who moved up to Class 2A due to the success factor play Lewis Cass (4-18). The winner will face Wabash (18-5) in the semifinals.

The five-team Class 1A Sectional No. 52 is a Midwest

Conference sectional and will take place at South Newton. The host, Lady Rebels, is ranked No. 4 in Class 1A and has 27 wins. They have to be the odds-on favorite to win their fourth consecutive title.

The sectional will open with North White (3-18) taking on Tri-County (15-8). West Central (5-16) received a first-round bye jumping right to the semifinal round against Frontier (18-7). The other semifinal match will see South Newton taking on the winner of North White and Tri-County.

**Class 2A - Sectional 36 at Rochester**

Match 1 - North Miami vs. Rochester

Match 2 - Pioneer vs. Lewis Cass

Match 3 - Winamac vs. Match 1 Winner

Match 4 - Wabash vs. Match 2 Winner

Championship - Winner of Match 3 vs. Winner of Match 4

**Class 1A - Sectional 52 at South Newton**

Match 1 - North White vs. Tri-County

Match 2 - West Central vs. Frontier

Match 3 - South Newton vs. Match 1 Winner

Championship - Winner of Match 2 vs. Winner of Match 3



# CROSS-COUNTRY RUNDOWN by Paul Hettinger

## Three-peat for the Lady Warriors and Kolbey Wegner

When running the Hoosier North Athletic Conference race, Winamac has and is still having a good run of reining in the championship hardware. It was another Saturday celebration in the Winamac Town Park as the Lady Warriors won their third conference title. Kolbey Wegners' individual three-peat championship tile in the boys' race was equally impressive.

The Lady Warriors had little trouble beating their competitors after placing five runners in the top 10. Winamac scored 25 points, easily beating runner-up North Judson by 44 points. Triton (86) took third, followed by Caston (103), Pioneer (125), Culver (142), and Knox (162). LaVille ran with an incomplete team and didn't score.

The team had outstanding performances from All-Conference runners Maggie Smith (2nd), Kelsey Wegner

(4th), Kadence Hoover (5th), Kandace Kroft (6th), and Avery Wegner (9th).

Ariana Gualajara earned All-Conference honorable mention with an 11th-place finish. Clare Goodman also finished in the top 20 with a 19th-place finish.

The boys' race was never in question for Winamac senior Kolbey Wegner. Wegner led the entire way canvassing the course with a personal best time of 15:55. He crossed the finish line over a minute in front of the second-place runner.

Wegner talked about his third title in as many years, "My goal was to keep getting better and better. I'm really happy I was able to do that today," he said.

He talked about his preparation coming into his senior year, saying, "My training hasn't been much different. I quit wrestling to focus on my running, and I think that helped

me. Last year at the conference, I got a 17:02, but through running more during the offseason, I was able to break 17 and now 16."

With the sectional coming up, Wegner discussed what lies ahead. "Today was a time-based goal. I wanted to get a sub-16. Now I'm focusing on getting to state. That's my main goal," he said.

As a team, the Warriors (70) finished third behind conference champion Caston (51), who won by a sixth-place tiebreaker, and runner-up Pioneer (51). Knox (83), North Judson (110), Triton (127), and LaVille (INC) rounded out the competing schools.

Also running for the Warriors were All-Conference honorable mentions Logan Fredel (11th) and Dylan Guilford (12th). Others finishing for the boys were Evan Eaton (17th), AJ Rimpler (36th), Corbin Holehan (38th), and Lex Budka (39th).



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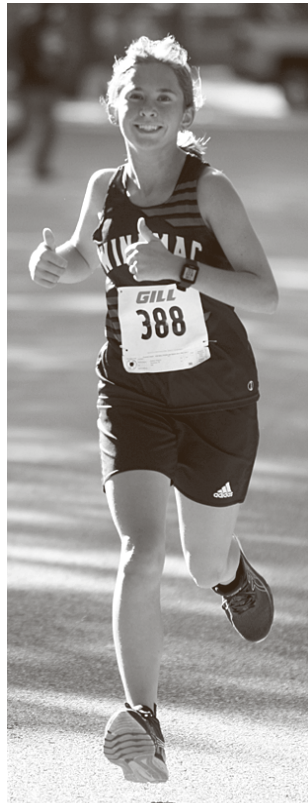
The Winamac Lady Warriors cross-country team line up at the start of the Hoosier North Athletic Conference race Saturday morning. The team tallied 25 points winning their third consecutive conference title.



Starting in a pack, the Winamac boys get out to a fast start.



All-Conference runner Maggie Smith remains focused during the race.



Showing a lot of confidence, Kelsey Wegner gives the thumbs-up. She went on to finish fourth and earn All-Conference honors.



At the halfway point in the race, Logan Fredel looks to keep up with the frontrunners.



Closing in on the finish line, Kolbey Wegner has a big kick at the end of the race claiming his third consecutive HNAC individual title.



Hoosier North Athletic Conference champion Kolbey Wegner finished the race with a personal record time of 15:55.

## West Central runners have a big week

It was a big week for the West Central cross-country teams. The teams hit the road for the North Newton Invitational Tuesday, Sept. 27, for its final tune-up for the Midwest Conference race Saturday.

Statistics were not provided to the *Pulaski County Journal* at press time.



## Soccer Scorecard by Paul Hettinger

### Early goals lift Twin Lakes past Winamac

The Winamac soccer team was in Monticello Tuesday, Sept. 27, taking on the always formidable Twin Lakes Indians. After the Warriors beat the Indians on the pitch last season in Winamac, Twin Lakes used its home field to their advantage, beating Winamac 3-1.

The hosts scored two goals in the first half, which would be all the Indians needed. Both teams found the back of the net in the second half for the final tally.

Statistics were not provided to the *Pulaski County Journal* at press time.

### Comets tattoo Winamac in the season finale

Winamac hit the road for Fulton Thursday evening to play its final soccer match of the regular season against the Caston Comets. The Comets put up four goals in the first half, leaving the Warriors in the rearview mirror in a 5-1 final.

Statistics were not provided to the *Pulaski County Journal* at press time.





# FAFSA officially opens for 2023-2024 school year

## Hoosier students should apply for state financial aid before the April 15 priority deadline

Hoosier students and families are encouraged to file the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), for the 2023-2024 school year. The FAFSA opened Oct. 1.

The Indiana Commission for Higher Education reminds Hoosiers that filing the FAFSA by the April 15, 2023, priority deadline is imperative for securing money for college and accessing some of the \$390 million in state financial aid and billions of dollars in federal aid available for learners. Once the priority deadline passes, financial aid funding will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

“We encourage all Hoosiers, regardless of family income, who are interested in pursuing education and training beyond high school to file the FAFSA as soon as possible,” said Indiana Commissioner for Higher Education Chris Lowery. “Indiana is first in the Midwest and fifth in the nation in providing need-based financial aid. However, each year, millions of dollars in state and federal financial aid are left on the table because students assume they don’t qualify. There is considerable funding available, but Hoosiers must take that first step of filing the FAFSA to qualify.”

Regardless of the degree being pursued – including certificates, associate and bachelor’s degrees – students should file the FAFSA to potentially qualify for available financial aid. Filing the FAFSA is required for many of Indiana’s scholarship and grant opportunities, such as the Frank O’Bannon Grant and the Workforce Ready Grant. Additionally, many colleges require a completed FAFSA to award merit and need-based scholarships.

Completing the FAFSA on time is a necessary step for 21st Century Scholars to earn the full scholarship amount of up to four years of college tuition.

**How to file the FAFSA:** Students can file the FAFSA online at FAFSA.gov. The first step for students who have not previously filed the FAFSA is to create a Federal Student Aid (FSA) ID. Then, each student will need:

- Social Security number
- Alien Registration number (for non-U.S. citizens)
- Federal income tax returns, W-2s and other records of money earned from 2021
- Bank statements and records of investments (if applicable)
- Records of untaxed income (if applicable)

The U.S. Department of Education provides email and live chat assistance for FAFSA filers as well as a helpline at 1-800-4-FED-AID. Hoosier families can also access free FAFSA help through INvestEd Indiana at [www.investedindiana.org](http://www.investedindiana.org).

# New Indiana education dashboard set to go live this fall

Casey Smith, Indiana CAPITAL CHRONICLE

Indiana education officials will soon launch a new online dashboard that seeks to increase transparency around school performance data.

Members of the State Board of Education announced that the new Indiana Graduates Prepared to Succeed (GPS) will go live this fall, although an exact launch date has yet to be determined.

The site will feature visual representations of various data pertaining to individual schools and school corporations, as well as measurements for school performance statewide.

For grades K-8, that includes indicators like third grade literacy rates, student attendance and percentages of students completing advanced coursework. In high school, data is expected to highlight students’ on-track status for graduation, college and career coursework, and diploma strengths.

Representatives from the Indiana Department of Education said data on the site can be filtered by factors such as students on free or reduced-price meal plans, race or ethnicity.

The state agency developed the site in response to legislation the governor signed last year.

“As we prepare to launch the Indiana GPS dashboard, our focus has been on listening to educators, families, communities and employers on how we can build the best learner-centered, future-focused resource that displays how our students are building the necessary knowledge and skills – in all grades and in all schools,” Katie Jenner, the Indiana Secretary of Education, said in a news release. “From the beginning, this work has been based on the principle that students are so much more than just a single test score – and that a student’s entire educational journey shapes their path. Supported by Indiana GPS, we want to empower everyone with the tools and resources they need to prepare our youngest Hoosiers for a lifetime of success.”

Over the coming months, schools will receive a password-protected link to view their pages on the dashboard and validate their data before the dashboard’s public launch.

# U.S. Department of Labor awards nearly \$199M in Quality Jobs, Equity, Strategy, Training Disaster recovery grants

The U.S. Department of Labor has announced the award of nearly \$199 million in dislocated worker grants to support projects that enable unemployed and underemployed people to enter, return to, or advance in high-quality jobs in infrastructure, environment and climate, the care economy and other critical and growing sectors. These grants prioritize individuals whose employment has been negatively impacted by the pandemic and individuals from historically marginalized and underserved populations.

Quality Jobs, Equity, Strategy and Training Disaster Recovery grants are being awarded to 15 states, six Indian governments and one territorial government, and serve nearly 15,000 eligible workers. The Indiana Department of Workforce Development received \$10,800,000 in grants.

The grants align with the Biden-Harris administration’s efforts to provide high-quality jobs and build a skilled workforce, while promoting equitable access

for historically disadvantaged communities.

“The pandemic caused extraordinary disruption in our economy and disproportionately harmed people in disadvantaged communities,” said Secretary of Labor Marty Walsh. “The Biden-Harris administration’s actions fueled a strong recovery and historic economic growth. As we enter new phases in the recovery, we must ensure all communities have the support they need to thrive.”

Authorized by the Workforce Innovation and Opportunity Act of 2014, Dislocated Worker Grants temporarily expand the service capacity of dislocated worker programs by providing funding assistance in response to large, unexpected economic events that cause significant job losses. On July 5, 2022, the department announced the availability of funds for QUEST Disaster Recovery National Dislocated Worker grants of up to \$15 million per applicant.

# Indiana lawmakers weigh in on next budget session

Whitney Downard, Senior Reporter, Indiana CAPITAL CHRONICLE

Democrats and Republicans on a recent budget panel showcased different approaches to Indiana’s next two-year spending plan — from saving and paying down debt to one-time vs. ongoing investments.

Indiana’s revenues continue to outperform projections, bolstering swollen coffers as stakeholders prepare to draft the 2023 budget amid ongoing inflation and economic concerns. The state’s savings account held over \$6 billion earlier this year before a summer special session sent \$1 billion to Hoosiers for an automatic taxpayer refund.

Indiana writes its two-year budgets in odd-numbered years during four-month sessions, with the next scheduled to begin in January. Republicans, who hold the supermajority, seemed intent on keeping excess spending low, even with such high reserves, while Democrats urged investing during a panel discussion last week before the Governmental Affairs Society of Indiana.

For Sen. Fady Qaddoura, D-Indianapolis, Indiana’s consistent rankings in the bottom ten for K12 investment, infant and maternal mortality, and public health spending reflect badly on the state’s future. The majority of counties don’t have affordable healthcare, many struggle with a housing shortage and one-third of counties have maternal healthcare shortages.

“I think with \$6 billion, we can probably make strategic investments,” Qaddoura said.

### Fiscal restraint

But Sen. Aaron Freeman, R-Indianapolis, voiced concerns about how easily those reserves could zero out in an economic downturn. Throughout the pandemic, Republicans have credited the state’s savings for keeping Indiana afloat.

“When you look at the \$429 million in Medicaid reserves, \$644 million in tuition reserve accounts, \$543 million in the rainy day fund, I don’t think those numbers are astronomically high. I don’t think they’re high enough, frankly,” Freeman said.

Freeman said he believed the budget surplus will hover closer to \$4.5 billion after the distribution of the automatic taxpayer refund. Even with that price tag, Freeman said the biggest budget challenge in 2023 will be restraint.

Rep. Greg Porter, D-Indianapolis, said he saw the problem as needing to identify where to spend the money, naming K12 spending as one of his priorities. He credited previous infusions, including 2021’s education increase, to President Joe Biden’s American Rescue Plan.

Even that influx of federal monies didn’t make up for prior cuts to education funding, he said.



Sen. Aaron Freeman, R-Indianapolis  
COURTESY INDIANA SENATE REPUBLICANS



Sen. Fady Qaddoura, D-Indianapolis  
COURTESY INDIANA SENATE DEMOCRATS

“We have too much money. We will have a \$6.3 billion surplus. I think the challenge is, ‘What are we going to do with those dollars?’” Porter said. “We can’t fund it on the cheap... (and) we’re still playing catch-up.”

Rep. Mike Karickhoff, R-Kokomo, said those major investments, especially in K-12 education, were because of his caucus’ dedication to paying off debt early. The state’s biggest outstanding debt obligation, a pre-1996 teacher pension fund, is scheduled to be paid off by 2030, freeing up \$1 billion per budget cycle.

“If we get that paid off early, that’s going to free up more money for us to do the things we need to do,” Karickhoff said. “It’s easy to say, ‘Well, we have \$4 billion or \$6 billion in reserves ...’ That’s a number that can change very quickly ... We want to invest in human capital in ways that (are) strategic, that help empower people to help themselves and address some of the concerns that my colleagues are talking about.”

But Qaddoura noted that teacher shortage persisted despite the spending, highlighting classrooms without teachers at the school his children attend. When reserves make up 28% of the budget, he said, it hurts Hoosiers.

“I firmly believe that the most powerful tool on earth that sustains businesses, that sustains the economy, that is a smart investment, that is not stuffing cash in a mattress and saying that’s fiscally responsible, is education,” Qaddoura said. “I think that businesses are desperately in need of workforce. Indiana has a good business environment (and) friendly tax system but we do not invest in our workforce.”

### Reserve level

By the end of the 2023 fiscal year, even with spending on the automatic taxpayer refund and social services, Qaddoura said reserves would sit at 25%, double the state’s own goal of 10-12%.

Karickhoff hedged, saying that while inflation had boosted reserves it would also increase agency costs. Capital investment projects funded in the last budget cycle have already encountered hurdles, with construction costs ballooning.

“We’re going to see our budget grow pretty substantially and it’s going to be a budget that grows just to take care of the fundamentals,” Karickhoff said.

He added that the caucus would prefer to use the money for one-time expenses rather than setting up a program without sustainable funding.

“Obviously with rapid inflation, it’s going to show bigger revenue than we anticipated so we’ll probably ... continue to pay down debt and have some one-time expenditures,” Karickhoff said.

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# A Courthouse Story: Part 2

Submitted by Pulaski County Historical Society

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Today, in mid-2022, plans are being made to move office holders and departments to other locations to facilitate the renovation of the courthouse. When the current courthouse was in the process of being erected (1894-95) a similar circumstance existed. Several issues from the late 1800s are echoed today.

## The Iron Fence from the Old Courthouse

*Monday, September 10th, 1894*

Whereas the Board has determined that it is for the best interest of Pulaski County to sell 675 feet of iron fence taken from around the Court House Square in Winamac, Indiana.

It is therefore ordered by the Board that said fence be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, except that no bid less than 40 cents per running foot be received on Thursday the 15th day of November 1894 at the County Poor Farm. That one half of the purchase price be required in cash on the day of sale, and the residue in one year from the day of sale, the purchaser giving his note therefor with 8 per cent interest from date of note and attorneys fee paid when due, waiving valuation and appraisement laws with approved personal security. And the Board further orders that the County Auditor act as auctioneer of said sale.

*September 11, 1894*

Ordered by the Board that J. E. Gibson be allowed Seven Thousand dollars for material and work done on Court House Building as shown by "A. W. Rush & Son" Architects certificate No. 2.

Ordered by the Board that J. E. Gibson be allowed Three Thousand Six Hundred Sixty Seven (sic) and 40/100 dollars; for Concrete \$2331.00, for Excavating \$207.20, for change stone to Brick \$300.00, for moving Iron fence \$23.50, for Sewer \$395.70, and for stone ashlar \$410.00, making total of \$3677.40, all caused by the erection of Court House building.

So ends September.

## Hauling of Manure & Cleaning of Privy Vaults

*Special October Term, October 8th, 1894*

Ordered by the Board that Victor Boyes be allowed Eight dollars for hauling manure from vaults at Court House.

Ordered by the Board that Hatfield and Sanders be allowed Twenty dollars for cleaning privy vaults at Court House.

## Various Payments

*October 17, 1894*

Ordered by the Board that J. E. Gibson be allowed Five Thousand Dollars as per contract on Court House and including Three Thousand Six Hundred forty three (sic) & 90/100 extra for concrete as allowed by the commissioners.

Ordered by the Board that A. W. Rush & Son be allowed Five Hundred Dollars for Court House; 2d installment on Court House for Architectural service.

## Special Session November 17th, 1894

Ordered by the Board the J. V. Smith be allowed One Hundred Thirty Two (sic) Dollars for work of improvement of Monticello St. on east side of Court House lot.

*Friday December 7, 1894*

Ordered by the Board that J. D. Vurpillat be allowed Twenty Five (sic) dollars for office rent.

## Change Order regarding Iron Floor Beams, Etc.

*December 8, 1894*

That whereas it has been determined and agreed to place in (sic) the first floor of the Court House now in process of Construction instead of the wooden floor joists as specified in the original plans and specifications and the finishing of said floor as originally specified. That the contractor shall in place and in lieu thereof place in said floor Iron floor beams and finish said floor as specified in new drawings and specifications furnished by the Architect for said first floor and now in the hands of the Contractor. It is ordered by the Board that the Contractor shall be allowed for such work including the beams arches fireproofing concrete floor complete according to said plans and specifications the sum of \$5400.00 for said building less the amount of the cost of material and labor necessary to complete said first floor in accordance to the original plans and specification and the amount and cost of the work as originally specified

shall be determined by the Architect and shall be deducted from the original contract price of said building.

End of December 1894.

## Cornerstone is Placed January 1895: January 30, 1895

Ordered by the Board that Mrs. J. T. Holsinger be allowed thirty dollars on claim for rent of Court Room.

Ordered by the Board that Jerry Bair be allowed 50/ dollars on Public Building Claim. (Meal ticket for Corner Stone Celebration)

## Fireplaces

*February 5, 1895*

Ordered by the Board that the County Auditor be authorized to procure wood for county, the same to be delivered ready for use at the various offices and Court Room.

## More Money Needed

*February 5, 1895. Special Session*

*[This was not copied verbatim – the upshot is that there is not enough money to pay for the courthouse, and more bonds have to be issued.]*

*March 8, 1895*

Ordered by the Board that J. D. Vurpillat be allowed One Hundred and twenty dollars for rent for the Sheriff's, Treasurer's, Clerk's, and Auditor's offices for five (5) months being from Oct. 1, 1894, to March 1, 1895.

## Another Method of Heating

*May 8, 1895*

Ordered by the Board that the proposal of Stevens & Bedwards for an additional Trap System to the heating apparatus for the Pulaski County Court House and for the sum of Five Hundred twenty one (\$521.00) dollars is hereby accepted subject to the approval of the Judge of the 44th Judicial Circuit.

Proposal of Stevens & Bedford (sp?) [There is some confusion about this name because it is seen in two different places and spelled differently.]

*To the Honorable Board of Commissioners of Pulaski County.*

*Gentlemen, We the undersigned propose to change the System of Steam Heating to return Bucket Trap System. Place all the pipes the proper size to make a perfect noiseless job of its kind for the sum of Five Hundred and twenty one (521.00) dollars.*

*Respectfully yours,*

*Stevens & Bedwards*

Ordered by the Board that A. W. Rush & Son be allowed Two Hundred dollars on account of Court House Architect.

Ordered by the Board that J. E. Gibson be allowed Twenty Five hundred dollars on account of Court House as per statement of Architect.

## A Little Drama

*May 15, 1895*

Whereas the order by the Board accepting the proposition of Stevens & Bedwards in regard to plumbing in the new Court House which order is found on page 487 of this record having not been approved by the Judge of the 44th Judicial Circuit the same is now held to be of no force or effect and the said Stevens & Bedwards are not bound by the same.

*Wednesday, June 5th, 1895*

Ordered by the Board that J. E. Gibson be allowed Seven Thousand dollars on Court House as per estimate No. 5 of Architect.

*Saturday, June 8th, 1895*

Ordered by the Board that John Kruger Jr. be allowed one and 90/100 dollars on claim; work on Court House sewer.

## The Stone Wall, and Construction Projects

*Just Keep Coming Up*

*Monday, June 10, 1895*

Ordered by the Board that the Auditor advertise in accordance with law that the Board of Commissioners of Pulaski County, Indiana, will receive bids up to 9 o'clock a.m. July 2, 1895, for the Construction of a Stone Wall around the Court House Square in Winamac, Indiana, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the Office of the Auditor of said Pulaski County. Bids to be opened July 29th, 1895. The Board will reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Whereas it has been made to appear to the Board that the County Jail situated on the public square in the town of Winamac, Pulaski County, Indiana, is in a dilapidated and unsafe condition and wholly insufficient for the purpose for which it was constructed and now dangerous to the health of the inmates thereof.

And whereas it has heretofore been condemned by numerous grand juries of the County as shown by their reports on file with the County Auditor.

And whereas the location of said Jail is such that it has become a nuisance to the citizens of the neighborhood.

That said Jail being located so near to one of the main entrances to the County Court House is a great detriment and inconvenience to the Citizens of the County who have business at said Court House. That in its unsafe and irreparable condition great damage is liable to result therefrom.

It is considered by the Board that a public necessity exists for the tearing down and removing said Jail from its present location.

It is therefore ordered by the Board that said Jail be taken down and removed from its present location.

## Tearing Down the Old Jail

*Wednesday, June 12, 1895*

Ordered by the Board that Daniel Finnegan be, and he is hereby appointed to Superintend the tearing down the old county Jail as heretofore ordered. To see that all material of said Jail be carefully taken out of said building, slate taken off carefully without breakage, brick and stone cleaned of all mortar and dirt and all other material be carefully taken out and deposited in the manner and at the place the Board of Commissioner may direct. For said services said Finnegan is to receive by said board the sum of \$1.50 per day for each day so employed.

*June 18th, 1895*

Be it ordered by the Board that whereas the Jail in said county valued at \$300, one wind mill and water tank connected therewith valued at \$35, the bell heretofore used on the old courthouse valued at ten cents per pound, one cylinder pump valued at ten cents and wood shed valued at \$3; all of which belongs to Pulaski County and are situated on the courthouse square of said county in the town of Winamac are in the judgment of the Board no longer required or needed for county purposed it is therefore ordered that said property be sold at public auction to the highest bidder upon the following terms: said jail will be sold on a credit of 5 years from date of sale purchaser giving note secured by first mortgage upon real estate to be double the value of the price paid for said Jail or by approved personal security at option of bidder, said note waiving valuation and appraisement laws, with interest at six percent after one year from date of sale interest payable annually and providing for attorney's fees. The remainder of said property to be sold for cash. None of said property will be sold for less than the values above mentioned and the Auditor of said county is hereby appointed to attend and make said sale and he is required to give due and legal notice of the time, place, and terms of said sale as provided by law. The security is to be approved by the Board.

*July 29th, 1895*

Ordered by the Board that J. E. Gibson be allowed Five Thousand dollars on Court House contract.

Comes now John Hoadley Jr. and others and submit their bids for the erection of a coping upon and around the Court House square in the town of Winamac, Pulaski County, Indiana, and after examination of bids submitted the Board is of the opinion that said Hoadley is the lowest and best responsible bidder, and it is therefore ordered that the bid be and the same is hereby accepted and it is ordered that a written contract be entered into by the said Hoadley for the erection of said coping and for the price mentioned in said bid, to wit: \$1968; that said Hoadley furnish a bond conditioned for the faithful performance of his contract.

## Bids Accepted for Jail, Windmill, Water Tank, Old Bell, Pump, Wood House, New Bell Accepted

*August 21st, 1895*

Ordered by the Board that J. A. Sanders be allowed the sum of sixteen & 50/100 dollars for cutting eleven cords of wood and removing same from Court House square.

In relation to the sale of County property as advertised. Comes now Jacob Wirick as the highest and best bidder for the County Jail at the sum of Three Hundred & fifty-one dollars, and he same is hereby ordered sold when terms of sale are hereby complied with.

Comes now Moses A. Dilts as the highest and best bidder for wind-mill and water tank for the sum of Fifty dollars and the same is hereby ordered sold when terms of sale are hereby complied with.

Comes also Jas. R. Guild trustee of White Post township, Pulaski County as the highest and best bidder for old Court House Bell for the sum of fourteen cents per lb., and the same is hereby order sold when terms of sale are hereby complied with.

Comes also O. F. McCay as the highest and best bidder for Pump for the sum of Ten dollars and the same is hereby sold when terms of sale are complied with.

Comes also J. H. Wood (sp?) as the highest and best bidder for wood-house for the sum of three dollars and the same is hereby ordered sold when the terms of sale are compiled with.

Ordered by the Board that the New Court House Bell here on trial from Cincinnati Bell Foundry Company be and the same is hereby accepted.

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Looking Back...

2012 - 10 years ago

- Wastequip, a North Carolina-based company with 80 local employees, announced last week that it is restructuring its business to better serve its customer base. Officials with Wastequip, the parent company of Galbreath Manufacturing, say the reorganization will allow greater focus on individual product lines and brands. The company will be organized into stand alone units. "We listened to our customers and to our employees to ensure that this is the right move for us," Wastequip CEO Marty Bryan said in a statement.
- Firefighters from the Winamac Volunteer Fire Department responded Wednesday afternoon to a tractor fire on CR 100 S. near CR 150 W. Mark Kolish was operating the tractor when it caught fire. He got out safely and called 911. The tractor was fully engulfed by the time the fire department arrived, and wind spread the flames into the field. Firefighters spent about an hour on the scene extinguishing the blaze and keeping the fire from doing additional damage. No injuries were reported.
- Winamac firefighters also extinguished a 1977 tractor that caught fire Monday morning in a shed on CR 500 W. just south CR 100 S. Todd Schmicker of Winamac noticed smoke coming from the building just after 9 a.m. and called 911. The cause of the fire is undetermined. Schmicker last used the tractor Saturday.
- Krystal Klear parent company Pentair, Inc. has combined with the Flow Control business of Tyco International Ltd. to create Pentair Ltd., an industrial growth company that is a global leader in water and fluid solutions, valves, and controls, equipment protection and thermal management products.

1997 - 25 years ago

- Police are focused on Winamac in their investigation of a Kewanna murder and bank robbery. Investigators from the Indiana State Police Peru post Monday released additional details about the Friday shooting death of Kewanna resident Lawrence Pfeifer, in hopes of tracking down possible leads. One of those leads might originate from Winamac, where Pfeifer was a regular Friday customer at Sanders Supermarket. Pfeifer was shot once in the head at his home on Fulton County CR 800 W., approximately 1/4 miles south of CR 100 S. Investigators have set the shooting at approximately 10:30 p.m. That is less than a half hour before the Indiana Lawrence Bank was robbed in Kewanna by a lone, masked gunman. ISP District Investigation Coordinator Bob Land said, "We are looking to try to trace his whereabouts on Friday, where he went that day. His basic routine was to go to Sanders in Winamac, then go for gas in Kewanna. We are hoping someone might have seen him." Police now say there was a second car that was seen at Pfeifer's home about the time of the robbery. appears that a maroon, two-door compact car owned by Pfeifer was used as the getaway vehicle in the bank robbery. The car was found at Pfeifer's home when police arrived on the scene to investigate the homicide. "We are now looking for another vehicle that might have been involved," Land explained, describing a "medium-blue 90's model Corsica or Cavalier, faded blue with paint chips flaking off the hood." Police do not believe Pfeifer was involved in the robbery, but that the crimes might be related. The robber at the bank was identified by police as a white male, 5-foot-8, with a husky build, wearing a base ball cap and blue jeans. Land related that police were to look Monday at the videotape taken by the bank security cameras on the day of the robbery. At the present time police have no solid leads or suspects. The investigation is being conducted by the ISP and the Fulton County Sheriff's Department. **UPDATE:** After 18 years, police filed charges in 2015 against a Florida man accused of gunning down a northern Indiana man and stealing his car to rob a bank. State police say DNA evidence initially collected in 1997 was submitted to the Indiana State Police Laboratory and was matched to William Stinemetz, 52, of Palm City, Florida. Police say with that evidence and previous evidence they were able to develop enough probable cause to obtain an arrest warrant for Stinemetz on charges of murder, robbery with a deadly weapon and theft.
- Production workers at Plymouth Tube Company of Winamac are now back at work after voting last week to ratify a new five-year contract. The 90-63 vote ends an almost 11-week strike and came after union leaders went over the management proposal for about 2 1/2 hours last week. The company had no comment on possible production needs as it begins production startup following the strike. Union president Neal Whittaker said last week that the company began to recall workers based on seniority on Sept. 28. He stated that the company had not yet decided how many workers would be recalled or how long it would be before production at the three plants on the site, located on S.R. 14 west in Winamac, returns to pre-strike levels. Even though a majority of the members voted in favor of returning to work, the decision was evidently a bitter pill to swallow for the union members, who had been on strike since turning down the contract 85-65 in early July, and who voted down a second management proposal later during the strike. The company at one point during the extended strike had begun to take applications for replacement workers at Plymouth and Logansport but had not yet hired any new employees. Several members of the union negotiating team, including Whittaker, who assumed the post after previous union president Larry Weaver resigned to take employment recently at another Winamac industrial plant, said that they did not feel that the company was ever willing to actively negotiate.

1972 - 50 years ago

- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Handy celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Sunday at their home with a dinner, and entertained in the after noon with a party. Guests included: Mrs. Carol Grandstaff, Paul and Missy, Mrs. Wanda Buckley of Winamac, David Handy, Robert Grant, Lewis Grant Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Grant Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Handy were married Oct. 19, 1947, at the Christian Church in Star City, by the Rev. H. Ashton. They have two sons, David and Robert. Handy is a native of Jackson, Kentucky. Mrs. Handy has lived in Star City all her life. She is the former Loretta Faye Grant.

1947 - 75 years ago

- Lt. Dorothy Ewing, of Winamac, in the Army Nurses' Corps and stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey, was brutally attacked a week ago last Saturday by a soldier who struck her three times on the head with an iron wrench. She is recovering satisfactorily in the hospital, according to word received this week by her mother, Mrs. Ed J.

Ewing of this city.

- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weniger of North Judson observed their Golden Wedding anniversary last Sunday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Agnew have started building a new five-room house east of Winamac at the curve in Road 14, near the R.R. Shaw place, on a five-acre plot they bought from Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.
- Eight lads in their home-made soap-box vehicles provided entertainment for themselves and a large gathering at Urban Kennedy's of spectators Sunday afternoon in a contest on the east Main Street hill in Winamac. The event, first of the kind to be held here and planned to become an annual one, was sponsored by the Boys' and Girls' committee of the Kiwanis club, headed by Dr. Martin Barco and Urban Kennedy.

1922 - 100 years ago

- John Raderstorf of Pulaski, charged with forging the name of S. G. Brown to a \$25 check, was found guilty by the jury which heard the case Friday and Saturday. The penalty is two to fourteen years at the state reformatory. His attorneys filed a motion for a new trial, and he was released from custody pending the court's decision on that question. Raderstorf gave \$1,500 bond, secured by his father, Emil Raderstorf. The case contained a number of peculiar circumstances, with some conflicting testimony. John Hoover, storekeeper at Thornhope, testified that on May 17 a man drove up to his store and asked the cashier for a \$25 check, made out to Joseph Danner and signed S. G. Brown. The check bore the name Joseph Danner on the back as an endorsement, and the man secured the money. Mr. Hoover did not know the man, but secured the license number of the car he drove. When the check reached the bank here it was found to be a forgery of Mr. Brown's name. Mr. Hoover went to Pulaski to investigate the matter. There he met Raderstorf and declared him to be the man who had presented the check. Raderstorf's auto license number was the same as that which Hoover had taken down. Hoover's son, employed at the store, also identified Raderstorf from the witness stand. The defense made efforts to prove that Raderstorf was not at Thornhope as alleged; that he was ground hog hunting at the time the check was cashed. His father and sister testified that his car was in the garage at home during that time. Raderstorf stoutly denied that he was the man who cashed the check, declaring that he had never written a check of any kind. Raderstorf is thirty-two years of age, and has been employed at South Bend recently. The jury was composed of Robert Walter, August Dunor, A.N. Miller, Ira Zeller, John Epler, Herman Wiesjahn, Frank Finley, Thomas Carmack, M.F. Antrim, C.P. Gaede, Henry Meyer and Henry Malia.
- A year at the penal farm, \$400 fine and costs amounting to \$128.96 was the punishment meted out to Charles Ringen by the jury which heard the booze charges against him the latter part of last week. The case was being concluded in circuit court as last week's Democrat was printed, and the jury returned its verdict that evening. He was found guilty upon each of four counts - selling, manufacturing and possessing intoxicating liquor, and possessing a still. He was sentenced to ninety days at the penal farm and fined \$100 on each count, making the total as stated above. A motion for a new trial was made by his attorneys the next day. This was denied by the court, and Ringen was taken to the penal farm by Sheriff Kopkey on Saturday. The case against Ringen consisted mainly of Mrs. Ringen's testimony, who set out in detail the various operations that he had used in the manufacture of white mule, his sale of a portion of the product and his own use of some of it. He denied her accusations.
- The annual harvest of ginseng at the Joseph Engle farm near Francesville has netted, to date, about 130 pounds of the green medicine roots. The roots average a little less than a half inch in diameter, so it can be easily understood why the stuff is so tedious to handle. Two years are required after the seeds are planted before the plants are of size to harvest. Thousands have been reset on the Engle farm this fall, in the grove which has proven to be the best adapted to their growth. The market prices of this year's crop are not yet available but previous quotations to Mr. Engle have run as high as ten dollars per pound. Most of the ginseng is exported to China.

1897 - 125 years ago

- A light-fingered burglar pried open an outer and an inner door at S. Pearson's store last Saturday night and then broke open the cash drawer of his office desk. There was no money in it, so the thief got only disappointment. All that Mr. Pearson missed from the store was a few cigars.
- The town board is erecting a building in front of the city prison, which will contain the fire apparatus. The latter is already here and consists of two hose carts, hook and ladder trucks, buckets, 1,000 feet of hose and tools. Each cart and truck has a bell. The company of whom the apparatus was purchased "threw in" a 300 pound bell, which will be mounted on the new building

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### Happy Ad

Happy Birthday!

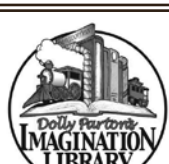


The family of Della Wall invite you to help her celebrate her 90th birthday on October 8th at an open house at the Star City Community building from 2-5 p.m. EDT. No gifts please.  
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### Fall Revival

**BE OUR GUEST!** Fall Revival meetings with Evangelist Terry Danford and family. Sunday, October 9 at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., and 6:30 p.m. and Monday, October 10 through Friday, October 14 at 7 p.m. Calvary Baptist Church, 830 N. Market St., Winamac.  
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8	2	6	5	7	1	4	9	3
5	9	3	2	6	4	8	7	1
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6	7	4	3	1	9	5	8	2
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## Public Notices

**COMBINED NOTICE  
NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT  
ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND  
NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS**  
Town of Medaryville, Pulaski County  
P.O. Box 10  
Medaryville, IN 47957

**TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS:**  
On or about October 24, 2022, the Town of Medaryville will request the release federal funds from the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA) for Community Development Block Grant Funds from the State of Indiana under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-383) for the following project:

**Medaryville Wastewater Project**  
The Medaryville Wastewater Project proposes to update the current wastewater system. Proposed improvements include: New lift station controls, piping and pump upgrades @ 3 lift stations; Back-up power generators at 3 lift stations; New solar batteries or permanent power at WWTP; Replace the culvert on the drive to WWTP.

**Finding of No Significant Impact**  
It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and accordingly the above named Town of Medaryville has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (P.L. 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statement are as follows:

All preliminary environmental reviews by state and county agencies indicated that the proposed project would not endanger the environment under any capacity.

An Environmental Review Record regarding the proposed project has been made by the abovenamed Town of Medaryville which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the K-IRPC and is available for public examination and copying upon request at K-IRPC 115 E 4th Street, Monon, IN 47959 the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Should K-IRPC offices be closed, the ERR will be made available to the public for review either electronically or by U.S. mail. Please submit your request by U.S. mail to PO Box 127, Monon, IN 47959 or by email to Shawn Cain, [shawn@kirpc.net](mailto:shawn@kirpc.net). No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of funds.

### Public Comments of Findings

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the Town of Medaryville to the Medaryville Town Hall, PO Box 10, Medaryville, Indiana 47957 or by email to [townofmedaryville@yahoo.com](mailto:townofmedaryville@yahoo.com). Such written comments should be received by October 20, 2022. All such comments so received will be considered and the Town of Medaryville will not request the release of federal funds or take any administrative action on the proposed project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentences.

### Release of Funds

The Town of Medaryville will undertake the project described above with Community Development Block Grant funds from the State of Indiana under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Town of Medaryville is certifying to the State that the Town of Medaryville and Arthur Conley, in his official capacity as Council President consents to accept the jurisdiction of the federal courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision making, and action; and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval the Town of Medaryville may use the Block Grant funds and the State will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

### Objections to State Release of Funds

The State will accept an objection to its approval only if it is on one of the following basis: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by the State; or (b) that the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicated omission of a required review process. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58) and may be submitted to Grant Services & OCRA through the ER Report in GMS.

Objections to the release of funds on basis other than those stated above will not be considered by the State. No objections received after November 8, 2022 will be considered by the State.

Arthur Conley  
Council President  
Town of Medaryville  
159-22 G 10/5

## Public Notices

**TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES  
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Pulaski County, Indiana, in Cause No. 66D01-2203-MF-000006 wherein MidFirst Bank was Plaintiff, and Cody S. Klask, was Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 15th day of November, 2022, at the hour of 1:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at [www.zeusauction.com](http://www.zeusauction.com), the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Pulaski County, Indiana.

Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 29 North, Range 4 West, Pulaski County, Indiana, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Commencing 451 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 29 North, Range 4 West; thence South 170 feet; thence East 247 feet; thence North 170 feet; thence West 247 feet to the place of beginning and being and also including a part of Lot Number 6 in East End Addition to the Town of Francesville. EXCEPTING THEREFROM: 105 feet uniform in width off of the entire East end of the following described tract: Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 4, Township 29 North, Range 4 West, more particularly bounded and described as follows: Commencing 451 feet South of the Northwest corner of said Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of said Section 4; thence South 170 feet; thence East 247 feet; thence North 170 feet; thence West 247 feet to the place of beginning and being and also including a part of Lot Number 6 in the East End Addition to the Town of Francesville.

More commonly known as: 102 E Moncel St, Francesville, IN 47946  
Parcel No. : 66-15-04-440-015.000-014

Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

Alan W. McEwan Jeffrey K. Richwine  
24051-49 Sheriff of Pulaski County  
Doyle & Foutty, P.C.  
41 E Washington Street Salem Township  
Suite 400 102 E Moncel St,  
Indianapolis, IN 46204 Francesville, IN 47946  
Street Address

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street addressed published herein.  
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## Public Notices

**NOTICE OF HEARING ON  
PROPOSED RATES AND CHARGES**

Property owners and other interested parties in the Town of Medaryville, Indiana, are hereby notified that Ordinance No. 2022-10-01 establishing rates and charges for services to be rendered by the Water Utility was introduced at a meeting of the Medaryville Town Council held on September 15, 2022. At a meeting of the Medaryville Town Council to be held at 5:00 p.m. (EST) on October 20, 2022, in the Medaryville Town Hall at 409 E Main Street, Medaryville, Indiana 47957, there will be a public hearing on the matter of rates and charges and consideration of adoption of said Ordinance No. 2022-10-01 which provides in part as follows:

Section 3 in Ordinance No. 2019-11-02 is hereby amended effective as of January 1, 2023, and the new water rates and charges for the Town are listed in Exhibit A, which is attached hereto and deemed incorporated herein, effective as of January 1, 2023.

Exhibit A		Effective January 1, 2023
Metered rate per 1,000 gallons		\$15.11
<b>Minimum Charge per meter size (per month)</b>	<b>Gallons Allowed</b>	
5/8 inch meter	3,000	\$45.32
1 inch meter	7,500	113.31
1 1/4 inch meter	12,000	181.29
1 1/2 inch meter	15,000	226.61
2 inch meter	24,000	362.58
3 inch meter	45,000	679.83
4 inch meter	75,000	1,133.06
6 inch meter	150,000	2,266.11
<b>Fire Hydrant Rental - Per Hydrant (per annum)</b>		
Municipal		\$1,410.53
Private		1,410.53

At such hearing and prior to final adoption of said Ordinance, all interested parties may appear and be heard. A copy of Ordinance No. 2022-10-01 may be examined at the office of the Clerk-Treasurer.  
Dated this 15th day of September, 2022.  
Stacy Conley, Clerk-Treasurer  
158-22 G 9/28, 10/5



# Take me to the river



There were things to do for the entire family, from crafts, games and face painting. Attendees sampled chili from the cook-off contenders and were treated to live music from Izaiah Darr. The evening concluded with a Halloween-lighted parade.

## 3D Mammograms Are Now Available

**1 in 8 Women Will Be Diagnosed With Breast Cancer In Her Lifetime**

Early detection is vital in surviving Breast Cancer. That's why it is recommended that women aged 40 and older have a mammogram every year.

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