

LOTTERIES

Thursday's Numbers
Cash 5: 6-16-17-22-39
Quickdraw Evening: 1-14-16-26-31-36-39-42-43-45-46-50-52-59-60-62-71-73-76-77
Daily 3 Evening: 4-1-1
Daily 4 Evening: 4-3-0-9
Poker Lotto: 10D-9S-8C-9D-3D
Friday's Numbers
Quickdraw Midday: 1-2-3-4-5-7-9-11-13-14-22-31-35-39-49-50-56-58-67-71
Daily 3 Midday: 7-5-6
Daily 4 Midday: 9-1-0-4

Street closure scheduled for Burns funeral

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Funeral services for a West Lafayette High School student will close a section of Marsteller Street near Purdue University on Monday. Christian Burns, 17, died in a car crash Tuesday morning in White County.

A funeral for Burns will follow a visitation period 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church on State Street near campus.

The service is expected to cause additional traffic in the area. Marsteller from Harrison to State streets will be closed early Monday morning until as late as 4 p.m. Signs prohibiting parking on both sides of Marsteller were posted Friday, Purdue said in an announcement.

Overflow parking for the service will be on Oval Drive and free parking will be available in the Grant Street Parking Garage.

A reception at the high school will be held at 2:30 p.m. following the service.

Democratic Party leases Main Street space for HQ

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The Tippecanoe County Democratic Party signed a lease for a space in downtown Lafayette that will function as the party's headquarters through election season. Party chairwoman Heather Maddox said the party has already begun moving in at 826 Main St. and hopes to be fully situated by next week.

"It is nice to have a presence so people know where to go to pick up yard signs and where volunteers can go," Maddox said.

Maddox said the party has a dedicated volunteer base and will receive a field director from the state party. The field director will remain with the Tippecanoe Democrats through the general election.

While the move isn't related to campaign strategy, Maddox said it is important to have a strong presence and a location downtown helps facilitate that.

"It's a very nice space everyone can be proud of," she said.

SNAPSHOT



THE AFTERMATH

Residents walk through the Thickwood neighborhood in Fort McMurray, Alberta, on Friday. Residents and community members of the Canadian oil sands city continued cleaning up their homes and property as people who fled a massive wildfire at the start of May returned to see what's left.

Lafayette schools make staff changes

Jillian Ellison
 Journal & Courier

Several staff members will shift gears this fall in Lafayette Schools, with many administrators trading roles to fill open positions.

John Layton, associate superintendent, said it all started with Carol Kilvers' resignation as assistant superintendent of secondary education.

"This left us with a vacancy at the central office," Layton said. "People began coming forward that were already on staff to interview. And when people are being interviewed, you tend to see different skillsets within them so it was easy to make some shifting changes."

Catherine Reckard will move from Kokomo to take over as assistant superintendent of secondary education. Edgelea Elementary Principal Alicia Clevenger will swap jobs with Karen Combs, director of elementary education. Miller Elementary Assistant Principal Greg Louk will take on additional duties as public relations manager.

Clevenger, who was the Edgelea prin-

icipal for five years, said she was approached about the new position based on her expertise with curriculum.

"Superintendent (Les) Huddle and Karen both knew that my goal was to be in the central office," Clevenger said. "I know I'll fit well in this new position."

Clevenger said she has no doubt that she will miss the daily interaction with the students.

"I never called it work," Clevenger said. "I always just said, 'I'm going to school.' I'm going to be out there as much as I possibly can to show my support to the students and staff because they do mean a lot to me."

Through all of the shuffling, however, there is still one spot left to be filled at LSC.

"We are now on to the search for a new principal at Earhart Elementary," Layton said. "The interviews for that will begin next week."

Layton said there isn't much time to waste.

"We only have about a month to make a decision and hire," he said. "So we are on a pretty short timeline."



PROVIDED BY JOHN LAYTON
 Alicia Clevenger, above, with her husband Jeff shortly after her approval by the board as the new director of elementary education.

Wayne County one step closer to creating needle-exchange program

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana health commissioner declared a public health emergency Friday for Wayne County, moving the eastern Indiana community one step closer to a syringe-exchange program aimed at stopping the spread of disease.

The action by Commissioner Jerome Adams allows the Wayne County Health Department to establish a needle-exchange program and comes more than eight months after the county's health officer, Dr. David Keller, declared a health emergency because of the number of HIV and hepatitis C infections. However, the Wayne County commissioners debated the matter for months and did not

turn in the necessary paperwork until Tuesday.

Eric Coulter, executive director of the health department, called the county's hepatitis C situation "desperate" during a March 30 public hearing, the Palladium-Item reported. Statistics showed Wayne County has recorded 179 hepatitis C cases per 100,000 people, compared to the state average of 69 per 100,000.

"Rising hepatitis C rates are a key indicator of injection drug use that can spread disease," Adams said in a news release. "By identifying troubling risk factors and developing a comprehensive plan to address it, Wayne County is showing its commitment to protecting the health of its citizens and its communities."

The public health emergency declaration lasts one year, until June 2, 2017.

Officials plan to set up the exchange program from 3-5 p.m. on one Thursday each month at a location where opiate users could turn in used syringes and needles and receive new syringes and needles.

Mental health services provider Centerstone will provide the location and some of the staff, and Reid Health will underwrite some of the costs and provide volunteers, Coulter said.

Four other Indiana counties — Fayette, Madison, Monroe and Scott — also have state approval to operate needle exchanges.

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