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## Guest commentary

# It's time to trim field corners



Untrimmed corner - difficult to see



Trimmed corner affords greater visibility

By Paul Marcellino

With school rapidly approaching visibility is very important at road intersections. There will be many school buses transporting students and many students driving to school.

The Carroll County Agriculture Association directors are asking members and area farmers to trim the tops out of corn stalks in the corners of their fields at road intersections. Roadsides also need to be mown at these corners in order to have good visibility. Several corners are not trimmed back at this time and some of the corners are not trimmed sufficiently for safe travel. These intersections need a clear line of vision for a minimum of 200 feet from the stop line down the adjacent road. There needs to be a clear zone from three feet to eight feet vertically from the ground in order for drivers to see oncoming traffic.

The picture shows the intersection where the Carroll School buses leave from the school and enter on highway 18. One can see the improved visibility once the corners are trimmed back at the proper distance for safe travel.

We appreciate all the farmers that will participate in trimming field corners back to help keep our roads safe and hopefully your efforts will save lives.

Special thanks to the *Carroll County Comet*, Merle Knaus, Ed Oyler, Sam Zook, and Dean Scott for helping with this project.

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## Web poll

Tell us starting Wednesday at our web site, carrollcountycomet.com

Each week the *Comet* polls its readers on a different topic. Vote online at carrollcountycomet.com starting each Thursday, and then click the *Comments* link to send us an email voicing your opinion. The best responses will be printed the following week.

### Are you ready for school to start?

Yes, am ready for the kids to go back  
Yes, ready for a routine again  
No, the summer has been too short  
No, don't want to shell out all the money for clothes, supplies, etc.  
Have no opinion

### Last Weeks results

**With skin cancer rates in the United States increasing, do you protect yourself from sun exposure?**

7% Yes, often wear hats and long sleeves and pants  
37% Yes, wear sunscreen  
6% Yes, confine outdoor activities to early morning and late afternoon/evening  
35% No, think about it, but do nothing  
14% No, don't care  
Total responses: 113

Interior designers and architects have identified the fireplace hearth as the heart of the home. They are, of course, wrong. The heart of the home is the kitchen sink.

More than any spot in the house, the kitchen sink is where truth is told, lessons are taught and feelings expressed. If you want to watch a true reality show, give two people a pile of dirty dishes, warm sudsy water and a dish towel and then just stand back and watch and listen.

Of course there is only one true kind of kitchen sink. It is white and porcelain. Of sure, today the designers give us fancy, shmancy sinks, stainless with sleek and curvy faucets, under mount sinks all surrounded by granite and instant hot this and squirt me out that gimmicks. These are sinks to behold, not to use. Everything one needs at a kitchen sink is out of place in the designers' world. There's no room for the yellow bottle of Joy, the frayed bit of pot scrubber, or the communal family drinking cup in the designer set up. But all those practical supplies are right at home on the old, white porcelain sink. And the best sink of all is that ancient one-piece wall hanging model with the high back and the drain board. Why you could leave your bar of soap at that sink and hang your dishtowel on the faucet and it all looked like it belonged.

Dirty dishes and dirty hands and dirty secrets, they are all welcome at the practical and forgiving white porcelain kitchen sink.

## Midwest Memo

by Alan Shultz



### The kitchen sink

Today's kitchen designers want us all to pretend dirty hands and dirty dishes aren't the norm and so all such unpleasanties must be hidden away. In the real world the kitchen sink is in constant use for cleaning, quenching thirst, rinsing, washing. The dirty become clean, the parched become refreshed, meals are prepared, flowers are watered, it all happens here.

As wonderful as the dishwasher is, I wonder what we have all sacrificed in sparing generations of children from the tradition of washing and drying the dishes. What lessons have gone untaught, what revelations have stayed untold because this post meal gathering has been done away?

My wife's grandmother's old Victorian house had not one, but two white porcelain sinks. One was in the kitchen and one was upstairs in a back bedroom where boarders rented adjoining rooms. All kinds of life's essential accessories found a permanent home on these old white porcelain sinks. You always knew where a bar of soap was with which to wash your hands and you knew the spot for the vegetable brush. These sinks were laboratories of real life to be constantly used, not to be

visually beheld.

The invention of the dishwasher allowed architects to violate the one primary rule of kitchen design - the window over the sink. With more granite counters and tile backslashes and with stainless appliances and tiny little glass tiles and big islands - well, the designers thought they could divert attention from the fact that the sink had no view, that the world stage of children and weather and sky and birds could be withdrawn from the enjoyment of the person standing at the kitchen sink.

A window to the world positioned over a white porcelain sink is the formula for the perfect kitchen design.

Despite the trend towards fancy kitchens, perhaps there is cause to hope. Although they say to never go back, my wife and I stopped at her grandmother's house the other day. The same family is there who took Grandma's set of keys almost three decades back.

The man of the house was out raking leaves. We got out of the car and walked over to him, introduced ourselves. We talked old times and the kind of memories only an old, old house can command.

Somehow the conversion turned to that out-of-place, old porcelain sink up in the back bedroom. What I learned of its fate gives me new hope.

"Oh, I sold that," the homeowner reported of the old wall hung, white porcelain sink. "An architect saw my ad and bought it for his own home."

## Superior Court Judge Jeffrey Smith

*Superior Court judgments are gathered from public records on file in the Carroll County Clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse, Delphi.*

### New filings

Dustin D. Inman was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct and one count of theft.

David Wills was charged with one count each of possession of marijuana and possession of a controlled substance.

Joseph A. Clerget was charged with possession of paraphernalia.

Coltan L. Marcum was charged with illegal consumption of an alcoholic beverage.

Eder Rodriguez was charged with one count each of operating a motor vehicle without ever receiving a license, speeding and expired license.

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Danny Coleman was charged with two counts of OWI/endangering and one count each of reckless driving and driving left of center.

Jessica L. Huffer, was charged with OWI/endangering, reckless driving and disregarding a stop sign.

Dustin S. Gutierrez was charged with battery resulting in bodily injury.

Charged with check deception were: Jennifer Engels; Robert Lucas, two counts; Courtney A. Mann; and Misty Mulkey.

Kayla B.K. Britton was charged with theft.

Kristopher D. Anderson was charged with illegal consumption.

Richard P. Ruhlander was charged with false informing.

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Troy A. Clendenen, 33, Delphi, was found guilty of driving while suspended, a class A infraction. His driving privileges were suspended for 90 days.

Dustin W. Dowden, 23, Kokomo, was found guilty of operating a vehicle with a schedule I or II controlled substance or its metabolite in the body and was sentenced to 60 days in jail, suspended, and one year supervised probation.

Austin Taylor, 27, Cutler, was found guilty of driving with no valid drivers license and was sentenced to 180 days in jail, suspended, and one year supervised probation.

Jose Rosendo Reyes-Briseno was found guilty of driving while suspended. He was sentenced to 180 days jail, suspended, and one year supervised probation.

Ginny R. Johnson, Delphi, entered into pre-trial diversion for check deception and the cause was dismissed with prejudice.

Default judgments were entered for the plaintiffs in John Wines DBA as Your Computer Shop LLC vs. Kristi Whitworth, \$200.50 plus court costs; LVNV Funding LLC vs. Natividad Arzola for \$3,323.44;

In the matter of Bradley Kesler and Katrian Kesler vs. Richard M. Galuoppo, the court found for the plaintiffs.

The following cases brought by Delphi Community School Corp. were dismissed: vs. Tadd Fischer and Michela Fischer, Jim Slaughterbeck and Bonita Slaughterbeck, Linda Campbell, Daniel Huddleston, Constance Floyd, Troy Garrison, Terry Snider and Shawna Snider, Dan Kirkpatrick and Vonda Kirkpatrick, Mitzi Gunther, Carlos Suarez and Delia Northern.

The following causes were dismissed: Horizon Veterinary Service vs. Thomas and Sarah Parker; D.A. Jefferson vs. David Brickey; Robert A. Lucas DDS vs. John Reed. 30DL-Superior Court

Gayle L. Smith, 53, Delphi was found guilty of one count of operating while intoxicated/endangering a person and was sentenced to one year suspended and one year supervised probation.

Dustin R. Ramsey, 20, Monticello was found guilty of one count of possession of marijuana and was sentenced to one year suspended, except for two days to be served in the Carroll County Jail, and supervised probation.

Hector B. Tinoco, 20, Logansport, was previously found guilty of one count of operating a motor vehicle without ever receiving a license and was sentenced to 60 days suspended and one year supervised probation.



## Circuit Court Judge Donald Currie

*New filings are from public records available in the Carroll County Clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse, Delphi. Other information regarding judgments and marriage dissolutions is gathered from public records found in the clerk's office.*

Charges against Jessie Snider, 28, were dismissed.

The original sentence given to Julie A. Gardiner, 36, was modified to 20 years in the Department of Correction.

Default judgments and foreclosures for the plaintiffs were entered in the following: HSBC Mortgage Services, Inc. vs. Charles W. Jones \$189,637.28; HSBC vs. Neal R. Brown, Marlene Brown and Moss Well Drilling Inc. for \$132,392.78.

### Because the public has a right to know...

In an effort to help our readers understand what government meetings are happening when and where, the Comet will now print upcoming meetings on a weekly basis.

#### Monday, Aug. 11

✓ Carroll County Council Budget Meeting: 8:30 a.m.  
✓ Flora Town Council: 6 p.m.  
✓ Delphi School Corporation School Board: 7 p.m.

#### Tuesday, Aug. 12

✓ Burlington Town Council: 7 p.m.

### Public Notices appearing in this issue of the Comet:

Sheriff Sale-Harrison . . .4B  
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Sheriff Sale-Stiger . . . .4B  
Adams TWP-Budget . . . .4B  
Rock Creek TWP-Budget .4B  
Delphi Library-Budget . .5B  
Courter estate . . . . .4B  
Rock Creek Conserv . . . .4B  
Wilson Estate . . . . .4B  
CCSC-Ann Report . . . . .4B  
TLSC-Ann Report . . . . .5B  
Camden Library-Budget .5B  
Maley-Name Change . . . .4B  
Bachelor Run-Budget . . .5B  
Town of Flora-Budget . . .5B  
CC Add'l Approp . . . . .4B

Questions concerning Indiana's Open Door and Public Access Laws may be directed to the state's public access office, at 1-800-228-6013.

Judgments for the plaintiff were entered in Discover Bank vs. Rob S. McKinney, for \$17,540.79; Citifinancial Services Inc. vs. Seth L. Baker Sr., Linda A Baker and Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc as nominee for Irwin Union Bank and Trust Co. for \$92,787.58; First Financial Bank N.A. vs. William J. Yeager and Beneficial Indiana Inc. DBA Beneficial Mortgage Co. for \$155,597.67; Chase Home Finance LLC vs. Randy L. Barker and Marissa K. Gann for \$110,879.55.

Default judgments for the plaintiff were entered in the following: Capital One Bank (USA) vs. Jennifer L. Conolly for \$1,488.79; Capital One Bank vs. Alice Floyd for \$1,001.19; HSBC Bank Nevada NA vs. Stanley M. Braden for \$18,496.65; American Acceptance Co LLC vs. Jesse R. Heffley for \$2,290.46; and Capital One Bank vs. Tonie E. Miller for \$5,510.86.

The court awarded \$1,569.25 to the plaintiff in Asset Acceptance LLC as assignee of Household Orchard Bank vs. Harry P. Wood Sr.

The court awarded \$7,720.58 to the plaintiff in Capital One Bank vs. Lisa Chafin, \$1,790.92; in Midland Credit Management as servicing agent for Midland Funding LLC as assignee of Dell Financial Services vs. Angela Francis, \$1,136.12; in American Acceptance Co

LLC vs. Michael Fuller, \$1,754.43; in Arrow Financial Services LLC as assignee of HH Gregg vs. Annabelle Frick, \$983.12; in Capital One Bank vs. Jennifer L. Lind, \$1,078.98; and in Community Wide Federal Credit Union vs. Timothy Martin.

Court found for the plaintiff in Wells Fargo Bank N.A. vs. Clara Faye Simms, \$70,400.79. The following causes were dismissed: Excel Co-op Inc vs. Charles M. Kelly; Tina M. Alford McGraw vs. Timothy J. Alford Sr.; George S. Capitano vs. Tina M. Bogard; State of Indiana vs. Keisha Johnston; State of Indiana vs. Jesse Snider; Matthew L. Callan vs. Gerber Plumbing Fixtures LLC and AWM Enterprises Inc dba ADECCO; Pipestone Financial LLC as assignee of Providian National Bank vs. Jenifer J. Wilson without prejudice; PHH Mortgage Corp. vs. Steven D. Ogle and Ramona S. Ogle; LVNV Funding LLC vs. Brad Ocker; Dell Financial Service LLC vs. Christina R. Miller.

Michael S. Sidelinger, 25, was found guilty of five counts of burglary, all Class B felonies. He was sentenced to the Department of Correction for 16 years for each count to run concurrently, with four years for each count suspended and to serve four years on supervised probation which can be changed to two years at the discretion of the probation officer after restitution is paid in full. Sidelinger was sentenced to six hours of volunteer labor per month during the first two years of probation and was ordered to have no contact with the victims of their families.

The following were found to be in violation of the terms of their probation with time to be served in jail: Joshua J. Johnson, 22; Matthew Weitzel; and Shawn J. McKinley.

## Marriage Licenses

Douglas J. Bender, 31, and Melissa A. Cain, 30, both of Delphi.

Paul W. Kruk, 27, and Kristy L. Glenn, 29, both of Delphi.

Tanner W. Schwartz, 25, and Andrea L. Mrozinski, 24, both of Cutler.