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VETERANS FIRST



Adryanna Sellers | For the Pharos-Tribune

The Science Project Brewing Company was one of several vendors at the Horney Creek Fest on Saturday, Sept. 19. For more photos from the event, visit www.pharostribune.com.

Horney Creek Fest helps raise money to honor local military personnel

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The third annual Horney Creek Fest too place Saturday on Sixth Street between E. Broadway and High streets in Logansport. The event is billed as ‘a fun way to celebrate veterans,’ and began with a ceremony to honor veterans.

The event is named after a creek near the festival location. The creek was named after Judge James Horney, a 19th-century prominent figure in Logansport. In addition to local businesses operating food booths, Adam Gundrum and Coun-

terpoint provided live music.

The festival is the sole fundraising event for Horney Creek Fest, Inc., which uses the money to pay for light pole banners highlighting local veterans. The first five were unveiled at a ceremony two weeks ago and were present for the ceremony. The five include current Logansport Deputy Mayor Travis Yike (Sergeant, U.S. Army), William Mohler (Sergeant, U.S. Army), Kimberly Pearson (Petty Officer Third Class, U.S. Navy), Tamara Derrick (Master Sergeant, U.S. Air Force) and Jeffrey Duncan (Command Sergeant Major, U.S. Army).



Funds from the Horney Creek Fest are used by organizers to fund light pole banners highlighting local veterans. The first five were unveiled two weeks ago.



The Cass County Humane Society was among the local organization set up at the festival.

Allen blames confessions under psychosis, wants new trial

Delphi man convicted of killing two teen girls

JEFFREY COLLINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

An attorney for a man serving 130 years in prison for killing two teen girls in Indiana said police were so determined to find him guilty they used confessions gathered while he suffered from psychosis and withheld from trial a witness sketch that looked nothing like him.

Jurors convicted Richard Allen of murder in 2024 in the deaths of

Abigail Williams, 13, and Liberty German, 14, known as Abby and Libby. The case in the tiny town of Delphi went unsolved for more than five years before Allen was arrested, becoming a magnet for true-crime enthusiasts.

After Allen told investigators he had been on the trail near where the girls died, authorities found any way they could to convict him and make sure no evidence surfaced that any other man was on that walkway, attorney Mark Leeman told a three-judge panel of the Indiana Court of Appeals on Monday.

“We live in a world where one or

two things happen here,” Leeman said. “A pharmacy tech with no criminal history goes out for a walk to watch a stock ticker and look at fish and decides to gruesomely murder two girls. Or, we live in a world where the police through confirmation bias failed to find the right guy.”

JUDGES HAVE PLENTY OF QUESTIONS

The three judges handling the appeal questioned why the trial judge didn’t allow the defense to call an expert to testify that it looked

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Officers escort Richard Allen out of the Carroll County courthouse following a hearing, Nov. 22, 2022, in Delphi, Ind.

Darron Cummings | Associated Press

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