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VICTORIOUS

Living...in a troubled world

Prayer enhances love

Teresa LeNeave
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I once read an African proverb that said, “Even an old hen raises its head to heaven when it swallows its grain.” I’m wondering, do we take too many blessings for granted? Recently, while studying the book of Revelation, I suddenly realized when my heart cries for God (expresses great love), feelings of gratitude seem to grow. It’s like praise enhances love.

In the Bible, created beings praise Him for two things: because he is the Creator and because Jesus was slain for our redemption.

Have you ever loved someone so much that you struggled to put your feelings into mere words? The closest thing we can come up with is, “I love you SO much”. Or, when someone does something really nice for us, the most we can say is: “I just can’t thank you enough”. Somehow, we have no words to express our deepest gratitude to another person.

In the history of the United States we read where George Washington was immensely popular after the Revolutionary war. Everyone was ready for him to be king or dictator. He could have taken any title he wanted, but instead he chose to share his glory and go a different route that involved a democracy that gave all the people a voice. That was his way of showing gratitude for freedom. He had the political backing to be a dictator, but he chose to show his thankfulness by sharing his glory.

From what I understand in scripture, Jesus actually wants to share His glory with us, too. He has already won the victory for Himself, but He wants to share His glory by making us



rulers as well. That’s what Revelation 5: 9-10 says: He has made us kings and priest.

In Revelation 4, heavenly beings sing with great devotion and adoration to God as their voices ring in unison, “You are worthy, our Lord and God, to receive glory and honor and power. For YOU CREATED all things. And, by Your will, they were created and have their being (Rev: 4:11). These beings sing this over and over and over.

The next scene unfolds as another song of devotion is being sung: “You are worthy to take the scroll and to open its seals, because You were slain, and with Your blood You

purchased men for God - from every tribe and language and people and nation. You made them to be a kingdom and priests to serve our God, and they will reign on the earth” (Rev. 5 9-10).

What a wonderful thing to praise God for: Because He created us. Because He was slain for us. Because He has a future plan for us. We often hear how far gratitude takes us toward a better life on earth. The same is true with God. Praise enhances love – love that goes both ways. God to you and you to God. Praise is like a sponge dipped in warm water. ...it swells and swells until the heart is filled with love.

Heroes without capes or superpowers

By Dr. Billy Holland

We hear a lot about heroes these days. Accomplished athletes are admired as idols for throwing around a ball, while actors in blockbuster movies portray individuals who can fly and use their incredible powers to save the universe. However, in the real world, it’s encouraging to know there are humble and hardly noticed genuine heroes all around us. Without a desire to be praised or even recognized, there are selfless good Samaritans who are willing to sacrifice their lives so that others can live, a testament to John 15:13. The following story is an example of these heavenly secret agents.

Irena Sendler was a Polish nurse and social worker who worked in the Warsaw health department during World War II. In a short window of time

between 1942 and 1943, she, along with a small band of co-workers, led a courageous effort within the Warsaw ghetto to secretly smuggle at least 2,500 Jewish babies and children away from facing the certainty of the German concentration camps. She and her small team of helpers were members of Żegota, an underground organization established in 1940 by the Polish government for the purpose of rescuing Polish Jews. The team was given permission by the Nazis to enter the ghetto to help segregate the city’s 380,000 Jews, and this was the window of opportunity that helped with the dangerous undercover plan to secretly smuggle babies and young children to safety.

The Żegota used every idea possible to rescue the innocent,

which included hiding them in toolboxes and under gurneys, sneaking them into ambulances, taking them through sewer pipes or other underground passageways, wheeling them out in suitcases, and leading them out through an old courtyard which led to the non-Jewish areas. Irena carefully recorded the names of the children on cigarette papers and sealed them in glass bottles, which she buried in a colleague’s flower garden. After the war, the jars were dug up and the lists handed over to Jewish representatives. Attempts were made to reunite the children with their families, but sadly, most of the parents had perished in the Treblinka death camp.

Irena was arrested in October 1943 and taken to Gestapo headquarters where she was interrogated to

surrender information about the leaders of Żegota. She endured severe beatings which included her legs and feet being broken. With orders to be executed, (with what many consider to be a miracle from Heaven), a secret deal was made at the last minute between Żegota and her would-be executioner, and she was released. Irena was later found unconscious along the side of the road and had to use crutches for the rest of her life as a result of her injuries.

One of the 2500 names placed in the jars was Michal Glowinski, who became a professor of literature. He said, “I fondly think about her and owe my life to her.” Elzbieta Ficowska was another name who came forward to say how eternally grateful she was for the heroic actions of the Żegota team. In her case, she had been smuggled out

of the ghetto inside a large toolbox when she was just five months old.

Unlike the German industrialist Oskar Schindler, who saved more than 1,000 Jews by employing them at his Krakow factory and is widely recognized thanks to an award-winning book and film, Mrs. Sendler’s story remained relatively unknown until a few years ago when it was discovered in America by a group of Kansas school children who wrote a play about it called “Life in a Jar.” Word spread very quickly, and now the world is aware of her and her team saving many defenseless victims of the Nazi ideology. When interviewed, Irena sternly insisted she did nothing special and is quoted as saying, “I was brought up to believe that a person must be rescued when drowning, regardless of religion

and nationality. The thought of being considered a hero irritates me greatly as I continue to have pangs within my conscience that I did so little. My emotions are overshadowed by the fact that my faithful co-workers, who also constantly risked their lives, did not live long enough to share their sorrow for those they could not save.” She spent her last years in a Warsaw nursing home and passed away in 2008. “Do nothing from selfishness or empty conceit, but with humility of mind regard one another as more important than yourselves; do not merely look out for your own personal interests, but also for the interests of others” Philippians 2:3-4.

Dr. Holland is an ordained minister, chaplain, and author. Read more about the Christian life at billyholland ministries.com

Farewell to the flesh

Bro. Brandon G. Bramlett
Pastor - Bandana Baptist Church

The house was deserted and devoid of life. The front door was cracked open, the once-attractive exterior color had retired to a glum grayish-brown, and the silence of death packed the halls. The bubbling tide washed this abandoned residence right up to my feet—it was a suntanned shell, formerly occupied by a hermit crab that vacated it during

molting. There comes a moment in every hermit crab’s life when they must depart their old shell in search of a new one. These ten-legged crustaceans do not typically die when they surrender their obsolete housing to the ocean—they simply move on and move into an upgraded version.

The time will come when every Christian must say goodbye to the shell of their old flesh as well. The body is merely a temporary residence and the tide

of death will bury your mortal frame six feet beneath a headstone. But the real you—your soul, that is—will live on. If you believe that the death of Christ was the deathblow to death, the earthen vessel of your body is all that truly dies (cf. John 11:25). You will bid adieu to your old shell and live in the eternal presence of the Author of life (Phil. 1:23), and the Lord shall grant you a new and improved body when He returns: “[Jesus] will transform our lowly

body to be like his glorious body, by the power that enables him even to subject all things to himself” (Phil. 3:21).

A believer’s death, therefore, is not the end. It is simply the end of living in the fragile shell of the flesh. “For we know,” promised Paul, “that if the tent that is our earthly home is destroyed, we have a building from God, a house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. For in this tent we groan, longing to put on our heavenly

dwelling” (2 Cor. 5:1-2). And the new shell will be unlike anything you have ever known before: “Behold! I tell you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed. For this perishable body must put on the imperishable, and this mortal body must put on immortality” (1 Cor.

15:51-53).

A now-omitted stanza in the cherished hymn *Sweet Hour of Prayer*, written by William W. Walford (1772-1850), puts it splendidly:

“May I thy consolation share,

Till, from Mount Pisgah’s lofty height,

I view my home and take my flight:

This robe of flesh I’ll drop and rise

To seize the ever-lasting prize.”

(Here’s one from a few years ago that I just needed to share again)

Next week I’m going on my annual trip to Missouri. I’ve been hunting deer there for years and have some wonderful friends there.

My memories are many. I think about everything from the times of extreme weather (one time I hunted without a shirt) to trying to find my lost deer with a famous deer dog, that happened to be a dachshund.

I can remember seeing some monster bucks just out of range and missing some within range. But no matter what the past held; I still look forward to going back each year.

My present

memory, however, is one of only a couple of years ago. I was a few weeks away from knee surgery to repair a torn meniscus.

My memory is of constant pain, especially as I walked to and from my tree stand. Even though the walks were not long, the effort it took to make them seemed especially difficult and slow. As I made those trips each day, I was always reminded of a title to a book I saw one time. It was called “Leading With A Limp.” And while I never read that book (I probably should) I imagined a plethora of subjects the author might be trying to convey.

Here’s what leading with a limp means to me.

It means every

leader is imperfect. We have difficulties, inabilities, failures, discouragements, disappointments, and insecurities. And while none of these stop us, they cripple us enough to cause us to lean on something we could not do without.

They also humble us, making us realize

the possibility of any success comes from places beyond ourselves. Limping leadership also slows us done in order to make sure we never outpace those we are called to lead. After all, leaders are only leaders if they have followers. And Limping leaders love more because we

become more patient and understanding with everyone else’s disability. Our example of this kind of leadership in the New Testament is Paul. He had a limp and asked God to take it away. God didn’t for some of the same reasons I mention above. Here’s how Paul recalls his prayer.

Three times I pleaded with the Lord to take it away from me. But he said to me, “My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.” Therefore, I will boast all the more gladly about my weaknesses, so that Christ’s power may rest on me. That is why, for Christ’s sake, I delight in weaknesses, in insults, in hardships,

in persecutions, in difficulties. For when I am weak, then I am strong. (2 Corinth 12:8-10 NIV)

It is believed Paul wrote most of the New Testament. He did it with a limp. That means your limp does not disqualify you. It is the most important part of your resume.

Gary Miller
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outdoortruths.org

Gary has written the Outdoor Truths article for 23 years. He has also written four books which include compilations of his articles and a father/son devotional.

He also speaks at wild-game dinners and men’s events for churches and associations

Crossword Puzzle

		1	2	3		4	5	6		7	8	9	
		10				11				12			
13	14					15				16		17	18
19					20			21	22				
23								24					
			25					26					
27	28	29						30			31	32	33
34											35		
36				37	38	39	40		41	42	43	44	
				45					46				
47	48	49							50			51	52
54									55				
56								57	58			59	
		60						61			62		
		63						64			65		

CLUES ACROSS

1. Auto manufacturer

4. The 23rd letter of the Greek alphabet

7. Two-year-old sheep

10. Member of indigenous people in Asia

11. Airborne (abbr.)

12. Actress de Armas

13. Not moving

15. Cool!

16. Plants of the arum family

19. Perceptible by touch

21. Rorschach test

23. Monetary units

24. Art

25. Cardinal number

26. Dueling sword

27. Hates

30. Fixed in one place

34. Pie __ mode
35. Moved on foot

36. Passenger’s spot on a motorcycle

41. A way through

45. “Rule, Britannia” composer

46. Leader

47. Flowing

50. Common greetings in Arabic countries

54. Solution for all difficulties

55. Soft clothing fabric

56. Building material

57. Sea bream

59. A way to cause to be swollen

60. One and only

61. Skin color

62. Wreath

63. Nevertheless

64. They __

65. Sea eagle

CLUES DOWN

1. Policemen (French)

2. Toy dog

3. Inflamed colon disease

4. Muscular weaknesses

5. Helps little firms

6. References

7. Takes down

8. Facilitates

9. One-time empress of the Roman Empire

13. Engine additive

14. Chemistry solution

17. Written account

18. Consumed

20. Coming after all others

22. No (slang)

27. Government lawyers

28. Super Bowl winner Manning

29. Small amount
31. A way to save for your future

32. A way to travel behind

33. Midway between northeast and east

37. Head pain

38. Loud lawn insect

39. Actress Hathaway

40. Boat race

41. About fish

42. Nursemaid in India

43. Marketable

44. Tinier

47. Parts per billion (abbr.)

48. Paddle

49. Oneness

51. Bitter compound

52. Not around

53. Very fast airplane

58. Swiss river

Coloring Fun

Word Search

FAMILY FUN

WORD SEARCH

A	I	U	R	E	T	O	G	M	T	D	M	B	T	W	E	K	Y	V	C
V	T	W	O	P	D	H	S	G	G	D	W	B	L	R	O	H	Z	G	I
D	N	Z	A	K	R	I	G	G	T	H	M	E	A	O	Y	O	N	E	E
L	A	U	D	N	L	P	S	P	G	D	H	C	E	C	Z	C	Y	R	H
Z	R	K	T	R	G	O	E	H	A	N	T	T	Z	Y	M	I	O	E	U
I	O	T	R	R	A	U	H	O	E	U	U	O	L	P	E	Z	O	T	M
O	A	O	I	O	C	Z	I	G	I	S	M	S	V	I	V	A	R	N	H
U	C	E	P	E	H	T	O	Y	Z	W	W	U	Y	Z	W	G	P	E	L
C	D	B	B	R	A	T	N	O	I	T	A	R	B	E	L	E	C	V	K
C	N	R	O	C	W	V	S	I	K	U	D	S	I	L	B	Y	H	D	E
K	A	C	A	E	E	L	N	C	Y	B	W	V	A	M	Z	V	L	A	C
B	W	V	A	Y	C	R	E	L	K	I	O	U	K	R	K	W	E	N	W
G	W	H	K	M	I	N	A	L	M	M	G	A	K	M	S	O	M	K	A
N	G	G	L	N	P	D	A	M	Z	H	I	R	R	U	A	U	K	C	P
I	A	U	U	I	S	I	A	M	T	Z	A	D	E	D	N	Y	K	A	Y
K	M	G	T	D	N	N	N	E	W	P	U	B	N	V	G	R	C	G	Z
I	E	H	M	M	G	D	R	G	A	Z	P	L	G	O	A	H	M	V	Z
H	H	P	B	S	E	I	R	G	O	M	E	M	I	Z	K	L	M	M	Z
E	B	R	W	R	P	S	O	C	Z	N	K	P	L	A	Y	Y	T	E	C
T	V	C	D	T	Z	M	G	V	T	B	I	R	T	H	D	A	Y	U	S

Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

Answers on Classified Page

Sudoku Puzzle

How it Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle! Good Luck! **Answers on Classified Page.**

		1				7		
		5				3	8	
					8	2	5	1
	8		1				7	
		9	8				2	
6			4					
	9			4				
4						2		
		7			9		5	

Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to family fun.

C H A E B

--	--	--	--	--

Answer: Beach

Guess Who?

GUESS WHO ?

I am a model born in England on August 12, 1992. Through the years I have served as the face of Burberry, Chanel, Moschino, Stella McCartney, and more. My career also has included various acting gigs, including a recent role on an Amazon television series.

Answer: Cara Delevingne

PUZZLE SOLUTION

		F	M	C		P	S	I		T	E	G	
		L	A	O		A	B	N		A	N	A	
S	T	I	L	L		R	A	D		C	A	L	L
T	A	C	T	I	L	E			I	N	K	B	L
P	E	S	E	T	A	S			C	O	L	L	A
					S	I	S	E		E	P	E	E
D	E	T	E	S	T	S			S	E	S	S	I
A	L	A											R
S	I	D	E	C	A	R			P	A	S	S	A
				A	R	N	E		I	M	A	M	
P	O	U	R	I	N	G			S	A	L	A	A
P	A	N	A	C	E	A			C	H	A	L	L
B	R	I	C	K			T	A	I		B	L	O
			T	H	E			T	A	N		L	E
			Y	E	T			A	R	E			E

Dan Conway named Distinguished Alumnus at Saint Meinrad

ST. MEINRAD, IN – Saint Meinrad alumnus Dan Conway, of Louisville, KY, was honored on August 5 with the Distinguished Alumnus Award at the annual Saint Meinrad Alumni Reunion.

Conway first arrived at Saint Meinrad in 1967 as a college freshman. Over the next two decades, he would study in the College and School of Theology, spend time in the monastery, and serve in the Development Office, before embarking on a lifelong mission to promote stewardship as a spiritual practice and professional discipline within the Church.

“He has not only worked in Christian stewardship for nearly 50 years; he has taught it, written about it, counseled others about it, and most importantly, lived it,” said Dan Schipp, former vice president for development at Saint Meinrad.

After leaving Saint Meinrad, Conway began a career that would span dioceses, religious communities, seminaries, and Catholic institutions across the country. He worked as a development officer, consultant, speaker, and author—always rooted in the Benedictine values and theological foundation he received on the Hill. Since 2019, he has continued this work as an independent consultant and freelance writer.



At Saint Meinrad, Conway served in the Development Office as director of planned giving, director of development, and as vice president for development. He built upon the vision of his predecessor by integrating communications with fundraising and establishing a values-centered approach to advancement that still influences the institution today.

In 1988, Conway became the chief planning and development officer for the Archdiocese of Louisville. Responding to pastors’ interest in stewardship, he developed a comprehensive education program, which he later implemented in the Archdioceses of Indianapolis and Chicago. His work led him to a national consulting firm, where he helped dioceses throughout the country develop stewardship programs.

In the late 1980s,

early 1990s, Conway served as an advisor to an ad hoc committee created by the U.S. bishops to study the issue of stewardship, working closely with Archbishop Thomas Murphy of the Archdiocese of Seattle, who was passionate about stewardship. They traveled across the country and gave talks together on the subject.

Throughout his career, Conway has emphasized that true stewardship integrates spiritual values with professional fundraising practices. “The more we understand that everything we have and everything we are is a pure gift from God ... the happier we are,” he says. “Stewardship is a form of spirituality that’s particularly appropriate for us laypeople.”

In addition to speaking engagements, Conway has taught stewardship as an internationally recognized author, publisher, and freelance writer. Since 1988, he has written more than 200 articles and published four books on the theology and practice of Christian Stewardship: Advancing the Mission of the Church; What Do I Own and What Owns Me?: A Spirituality of Stewardship; Stewardship in America; and Stewards of Joy. He has also published A Communion of Saints:

Dreams of Happiness on the Road to Life, The Benedictine Way, and four books of historical fiction centered on the life and ministry of a Sicilian American priest in St. Louis, Monsignor Salvatore E. Polizzi (aka Fr. Turiddu).

He helped develop The Case for Investment in Theological Education, an ATS publication, and was the principal writer of Stewardship and Development in Catholic Parishes and Dioceses, a resource manual for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Conway’s lifelong dedication to teaching and promoting Christian stewardship is deeply rooted in the formation, education, and Benedictine influence he received at Saint Meinrad—a place that shaped his understanding of mission and prepared him to be sent out into the world.

Reflecting on his time at Saint Meinrad, Conway said, “I was called to come here and be formed here so that I could be sent out. It’s very much like the Mass ... we receive Christ, and then He sends us out.”

The Distinguished Alumnus Award honors alumni who exemplify Gospel values and have demonstrated exceptional service in their lives and professions. Conway is the 35th recipient of this honor.



Frederick Louis Souders

STENDAL — Frederick Louis Souders, age 81, of Stendal, died at 3:28 p.m., on Saturday, August 9, 2025, at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center in Jasper, Indiana.

Fred was a Army National Guard and the Army Reserve veteran.

A funeral Mass of Christian Burial will be held for Fred Souders at 10:00 a.m., E.D.T., Saturday, August 16, 2025, at St. Mary’s Catholic Church in Huntingburg with burial to follow at St. Mary’s Cemetery.

Visitation will be held at the Nass & Son Funeral Home in Huntingburg from 2:00-7:00 p.m., Friday, August 15th; along with a parish rosary and Y.M.I. vigil at 7:00 p.m., Friday, at the funeral home.

Condolences shared at: www.nassandson.com

Patricia O’Neal Ball

Patricia O’Neal Ball, 84, passed away on August 10, 2025, surrounded by her family, at Springs Valley Meadows in French Lick.

Funeral services will be held at Noon CDT on Friday, August 15, 2025, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Pastor Roger Jarboe will officiate. Burial will follow in Phelps Cemetery in Derby.

Visitation will be on Friday from 10:00 AM until service time at the funeral home.

Condolences may be left at www.huberfuneralhome.net

Edna Alberta Harper

CANNELTON — Edna Alberta Harper, of Cannelton and formerly of Perrysville, passed away on August 8, 2025, at the age of 85.

Alberta’s visitation will be held from 10:00 AM until 2:00 PM EST on Wednesday, August 13, 2025, at Sunset Funeral Home-DeVerter Chapel in Cayuga, Indiana with a graveside service to follow in Hicks Cemetery in Perrysville. Ken Green will be officiating.

Messages of condolence may be left at www.huberfuneralhome.net or www.sunsetfuneralhome.com

Lana Faye Howe

Lana Faye Howe, 64, passed away on August 8, 2025, surrounded by her family.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, August 12, 2025, at St. Augustine Catholic Church with Rev. Luke Waugh officiating. Burial in the church cemetery.

Condolences may be left for the family at www.huberfuneralhome.net

Geraldine R. “Jerry” Parsons

Geraldine R. “Jerry” Parsons, 80, passed away on August 7, 2025.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 12, 2025, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Burial in Chestnut Grove Cemetery.

Virginia V. Kapp

JASPER — Virginia V. Kapp, age 88, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 4:19 a.m. on Saturday, August 9, 2025, at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center in Jasper, Indiana.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Virginia V. Kapp will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, August 22, 2025, at St. Celestine Catholic Church in Celestine, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

A visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. until the 11:00 a.m. Mass time at the church on Friday, August 22, 2025.

Condolences may be made at www.becherkluesner.com

Jonathan M. “Cowboy” Wamser

OTWELL — Jonathan M. “Cowboy” Wamser, age 22, of Otwell, Indiana, passed away at 1:15 p.m. on Wednesday, August 6, 2025, at Deaconess Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Indiana.

Private family services will be held, with a celebration of life at a later date.

Eric A. George

CANNELTON — Eric A. George, age 48, of Cannelton, passed away on August 9, 2025, at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center in Jasper.

No services will be held at this time.

Condolences may be shared online at: www.raineyfuneralhome.com.

Beat the back-to-school blues

By Breanna Dudley-Wissel
MSW, LSW, Youth First, Inc.

Sweet summertime. Longed for all school year and mourned when classes start in early August. We all feel it, right? Parents, school personnel, and kids often dread the end of summer.

While some parents may long for school to resume—and for rowdy kids to be back in a routine—the end of those carefree summer days can evoke strong emotions. Educators and students often feel it too, as summer passes in a blink. This article shares more about what the “back-to-school blues” can look like and how to help yourself and your child get past them.

Parents experience everything from relief to frustration to worry. Some parents feel relieved that their child is heading back to school and getting back into a structured routine, but it may also feel bittersweet that their child is growing up, maturing, and moving forward in all areas of life. Some feel frustrated when their child struggles with adjusting to the school routine. Other parents may be worried because their child is having

a difficult time with separation anxiety.

School personnel also experience a range of emotions. They can be eager to decorate their classrooms and reconnect with co-workers they haven’t seen all summer. They may be excited to meet new students and build relationships with them, or maybe anxious and worried about what the coming school year may bring. Teachers may wonder whether their classroom will be well-behaved or difficult to control.

For some students, the start of the school year may bring sadness. They may feel sad that summer is over, days are shorter, and pools are closing. They may feel sad because their extra time at home, whether it was spent with family, at summer camp, or just sleeping in, is coming to an end. Some may be anxious about meeting their new teacher and worried about who will be in their class. If they are moving to a new school, students may be concerned about what the schedule will be and how to find their classroom. Older students could be experiencing anxiety over figuring out how to work their locker’s combination lock or

getting from one class to another before the bell rings.

All of these feelings are completely normal, so if you or your child experiences them, just know that it is okay! Validate yourself and your child. Reassure yourself and them that everything will be fine and everyone will feel better once the new routine is in place.

There are some things you can do to help with the adjustment back to school:

Restart a bedtime routine a couple of weeks before school starts. This can also include waking them up at the time they would need to get up to get ready for school.

Attend back-to-school night to help ease your child’s anxiety about finding their classroom and meeting their teacher and classmates. This is also an opportunity for older kids to practice unlocking their combination lock, and you can help them map out a route to get from one class to another.

If your child does not want to get on the bus or out of the car and is experiencing separation anxiety, reassure them that you love them and that you will see them after school. (You could

also write a note they can stick in their locker to remind them.)

Help them focus on the positive aspects of their day by asking them what they like about school and what fun memories they made that day. Help them take deep breaths and give them some extra hugs if they need it.

Breanna Dudley-Wissel, MSW, LSW, is a Youth First Mental Health Professional at Princeton Community Intermediate School in Gibson County. Youth First, Inc., is a nonprofit dedicated to strengthening youth and families. Youth First provides over 100 highly trained mental health professionals (primarily master’s level social workers), prevention programs, parent engagement coordinators, and bilingual support personnel to 130 schools across 14 Indiana counties. Over 54,000 youth and families each year are served by Youth First’s school-based social work and community programs that promote mental health, prevent substance misuse, and maximize student success. To learn more about Youth First, visit youthfirstinc.org or call 812-421-8336.

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Called to reflect:

Workshop planned on theological reflection for ministry

ST. MEINRAD, IN –A ministry formation workshop on theological reflection will be held on October 9-10, 2025, at Saint Meinrad Seminary and School of Theology.

Dr. Bill Johnston will lead the workshop entitled “Introduction to Theological Reflection.” The workshop is designed for those seeking to become more effective in ministry, whether in volunteer or professional positions. Participants can join the noncredit workshop for \$295 (the fee includes meals). The deadline to register is

October 2. This workshop provides tools for exploring how God is working in our lives through our experiences of ministry. In dialogue with Scripture, the Catholic tradition, culture, and personal history, theological reflection helps pastoral workers be more aware of the dynamics at play in ministry, so that they can be more attentive to God’s ongoing invitation. This skill is indispensable for those serving in ministry.

Dr. Johnston spent 27 years in parish and

diocesan lay ministry related to catechesis, adult faith formation, and training lay ministers. He holds a Ph.D. in theology from the University of Notre Dame, and in 2006, he joined the religious studies faculty at the University of Dayton, OH, focusing on pastoral ministry.

He says, “I have worked with and among lay ecclesial ministers all my professional life and am privileged to do so now ... with our students who currently are preparing to be lay ecclesial ministers themselves. It is a delight to engage with

them in the disciplined conversation that is theological study, as they pursue the academic formation that can inform and shape their vision and practice of ministry as lay persons in ways that are ... well-grounded in tradition and pastorally responsive to the needs of people today.”

For more information about the workshop and to register, visit www.saintmeinrad.edu/graduate-theology/formation-workshops/ or call the Graduate Theology Program at 812-357-6336.

Owen Meredith professes temporary vows at Saint Meinrad

Owen Meredith professed his temporary vows as a Benedictine monk in a ceremony on August 6, 2025, at Saint Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, IN.

He has completed his novitiate, a year of prayer and study of the Benedictine way of life. As is the custom during the profession of vows, he chose a religious name. Novice Owen is now Br. George.

Br. George, 35, is from Forest City, IL. He was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Manito, IL.

He attended Blackburn College in Carlinville, IL,



Br. George Meredith, OSB, kneels before Archabbot Kurt Stasiak, OSB, during Meredith’s first profession as a Benedictine monk of Saint Meinrad Archabbey on August 6, 2025, in the Archabbey Church.

graduating in 2014 with a bachelor’s degree in theater technology with minors in music and

religious studies. Before joining the monastery, he served as a handyman for the

Hermits of St. Mary of Carmel in Houston, MN. He has experience as a contractor, general laborer, and landscaper and built a home for his parents in Manito. He also was a seminarian for the Diocese of Springfield in Illinois, studying for the priesthood at Kenrick-Glennon Seminary in St. Louis, MO.

Temporary vows are typically for three years. This period offers a continuing opportunity for the monk and the monastic community to determine whether monastic life is, indeed, the right vocation for this individual.

Novice joins Benedictine community at Saint Meinrad

In a brief ceremony at the monastery entrance, Keegan Porter was clothed in the Benedictine habit at Saint Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, IN, on August 5. The novice now begins a year of monastic formation, including study of The Rule of St. Benedict and monastic history.

Novice Keegan, 35, is from San Diego, CA, where he was a member of Saint Thérèse of Carmel Catholic Church.

He attended Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, AZ, graduating in 2014 with a Bachelor of Social Work degree.

Before joining the monastery, Novice Keegan worked in a variety of positions within the field of senior living and care home facilities. Those



positions included caregiving, activities, dining, facilities, and training.

As a novice, he will take a year off from formal studies and trades. The novitiate is a time of prayer and learning intended to help a novice discern his vocation as a monk. At the end of this year, a novice may be permitted to profess temporary vows of obedience, fidelity to the monastic way of life, and stability in the community of Saint Meinrad.

Indiana Right to Life statement

Reaction to Indiana Appeals Court scision

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana Right to Life Executive Vice President Zach Rodgers issued the following statement on August 11th, regarding the Indiana appeals court decision today denying Planned Parenthood’s request to resume performing abortions in its Indiana clinics.

“Attorney General Todd Rokita and his team have achieved

an important victory in upholding the law that was passed in 2022. That bold legislative stand has saved thousands of unborn babies and tremendously reduced abortions in Indiana. It has also proved that Hoosiers are a loving and compassionate people, who realize we can love and support both moms and babies.”

Agriculture visionaries awarded by Lt. Governor

INDIANAPOLIS — Today, at the Indiana State Fair Lt. Governor Micah Beckwith presented Keith Lambright, owner of Shipshewana Auction and Cedar Creek Meats, and Mark Sigler, chief operating officer, secretary and treasurer at Indiana Farm Bureau, with the Agrivision Award.

For 19 years, the award has been presented as the state’s highest agricultural honor to individuals who have made significant contributions to the agriculture industry and their communities.

“Keith and Mark have truly made a ‘mark’ on Indiana’s agricultural success,” Lieutenant Governor Beckwith, Secretary of Agriculture and Rural Development said. “Our state’s progress in this industry is a direct result of their unwavering commitment and dedication.”

Keith Lambright’s lifelong dedication to the livestock industry, coupled with his leadership in Shipshewana Auction Inc., has left a lasting mark on the agricultural community of Indiana. With an early start in the industry and a career defined by hands-on learning and innovation, Lambright exemplifies the values of hard work, community involvement and a commitment to advancing livestock practice.

Lambright’s passion for livestock began at a young age, attending livestock sales directly from school and learning the trade by purchasing cattle. His on-the-job learning formed the foundation of a career steeped in practical experience and industry expertise. After high school, he began

working at Shipshewana Auction, where his skills and dedication quickly became evident. In 1981, Lambright, along with his father and brother, purchased Shipshewana Auction, Inc., transforming it into a cornerstone of the local agricultural economy.

Under his leadership, the auction became a trusted marketplace for farmers, and livestock breeders across the region. Selling all types of livestock weekly, including pigs, dairy, veal, sheep, lambs, goats, bulls, cattle and horses. Since then the auction has continued to thrive and has kept agricultural practices at the forefront in LaGrange County and the Midwest. As a member of the Livestock Marketing Association, Lambright has ensured that Shipshewana Auction remains aligned with industry standards and best practices. He expanded his influence in 2022 in the livestock industry through co-ownership with Cedar Creek Meats, adding value to the local supply chain.

Lambright’s community involvement includes supporting 4-H through the livestock auction and serving as swine superintendent for LaGrange County 4-H. Additionally, he has served his local school board for 30 years. His participation in providing a location for livestock sellers to receive education through Purdue’s Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) training reflects his commitment to maintaining high standards in livestock management.

His legacy continues through his children and grandchildren. All three of his children are an active part of the

Shipshewana weekly livestock auctions, selling 2,000+ head of livestock weekly.

Lambright’s journey in the livestock industry is marked by decades of leadership, innovation, and service to his community. From his early days purchasing cattle as a young boy to his current role as a mentor and leader in the livestock and agricultural sectors, Lambright has consistently demonstrated the qualities that make him a deserving recipient of the AgriVision Award.

“Because of Hoosiers and visionaries like Keith and Mark, Indiana’s agricultural industry continues to thrive as the backbone of our economy,” said Don Lamb, director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture. “Both awardees have dedicated their career to making this industry better, and it was an honor to celebrate their contributions today.”

Mark Sigler is a great example of leadership and vision in agriculture, through his 38 years at Indiana Farm Bureau. Early in his career with Indiana Farm Bureau, he served as a marketing assistant and director of the organization team until 1994, when he was named corporate secretary. In 2002, he was named chief operating officer and treasurer, in addition to his role as corporate secretary. After a distinguished career, Mark will retire from Indiana Farm Bureau on September 1, 2025. During his years working in the agricultural industry, he has made significant contributions through his leadership, not only at Indiana Farm Bureau,

but also at previous organizations, such as Farm Credit Services and the Purdue Cooperative Extension Service.

Mark has guided Indiana Farm Bureau for nearly four decades. Much of his work has been behind the scenes, supporting Indiana’s largest farm organization by listening to its members and helping to address challenges faced by farmers and agribusinesses alike. Sigler’s leadership played an integral role in the creation of the Indiana Farm Bureau Health Plans. Beyond Farm Bureau, Mark has helped move Indiana agriculture forward. As evidenced by his support of the conception of both the Indiana State Department of Agriculture in 2005 and Indiana Grown in 2012.

Servant leadership is always at the forefront for Mark, as evidenced by the numerous positions and volunteer roles he has held in the Indiana agriculture industry. He has served on the Indiana State Fair Board, worked in the cattle barn, served as swine superintendent and was the 4-H swine show announcer for many years during the Indiana State Fair. Mark was also the formed chair of the Purdue Ag Alumni Association, the Indiana AgriInstitute and the Madison County 4-H Council, as well as the former president on the Frankton Lions Club. Mark also received the 2019 Honorary Master Farmer Award. Mark continues to serve on the Future of Purdue Extension Task Force and is a member of the Community Church of Frankton and the Frankton Lions Club.

For more information about the AgriVision award, visit isda.in.gov.

Email Us Your Upcoming Events:

Please send all photos, calendar items, etc. for the I

ndiana Newspaper Group papers to:

pamela.kpi2018@gmail.com

**Deadline is Monday at 5 PM for the Thursday edition.*

Saturday August 23rd, 2025 @ 9 AM ET

Ron “Whitey” Hentrup has commissioned Brahm & Brahm Auction/Realty to sell the following on Sat. August 23rd @ 9:00 AM ET

Auction located at the Huntingburg Conservation Club. Address is 8728 S 100 W Ferdinand IN 47532. From US 231 South in Huntingburg take Sunset Dr for 2.2 miles them right on Co. Rd. 100 W for 2 miles. Watch for auction signs.

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Sudoku Answers

8	9	7	6	8	9	7	1	2
8	6	2	1	7	9	8	9	7
7	9	1	8	7	2	8	6	9
1	8	8	7	6	7	2	9	9
7	2	9	8	9	8	6	7	1
9	7	6	9	2	1	7	8	8
6	1	9	2	8	8	9	7	7
9	8	8	7	1	7	9	2	6
2	7	7	9	9	6	1	8	8

Word Search Answers

S	O	A	Y	O	H	I	R	I	B	L	A	G	W	Z	L	O	J	A	L
C	O	L	A	A	Y	T	D	X	N	Z	Z	O	S	D	R	M	B	B	E
Z	W	M	T	X	Z	I	H	O	R	I	S	S	B	H	H				
A	M	H	Y	O	9	T	A	Z	V	9	9	O	G	W	X	I			
Z	9	C	R	A	N	8	0	A	M	N	N	O	I	9	W	I			
A	V	X	A	N	O	3	Q	V	Z	L	O	I	S	I	N	N	V	I	
D	C	K	N	V	8	8	I	H	Z	H	V	O	A	N	T	9	D	N	
V	X	M	O	S	W	H	Y	O	R	T	V	N	I	N	I	A	M	H	
M	N	3	M	X	M	N	O	I	X	T	3	R	3	A	V	A	M	B	
C	V	T	A	Z	N	W	8	A	C	N	T	3	3	V	Y	X			
3	O	H	A	8	T	I	S	O	N	I	S	A	M	O	R	N	C		
K	A	O	3	7	3	8	8	V	I	O	N	I	A	M	B	O	R	N	C
T	3	D	9	M	Z	A	N	M	M	Z	A	O	L	H	3	D	C	N	
H	N	R	V	A	I	A	S	M	S	T	9	I	Z	O	I	O	V	O	
W	L	O	Z	3	T	O	N	N	3	O	H	N	V	R	L	O	I		
L	N	3	O	I	H	A	Z	L	L	N	V	3	O	9	R	I	X	Z	
H	R	A	O	2	3	C	H	O	9	3	S	T	N	O	N	V	T		
3	H	O	A	O	V	3	H	L	1	9	9	I	R	Y	Z	N	O		
A	I	9	Z	H	O	7	8	M	O	9	S	H	O	J	O	M	L	A	
C	A	X	3	M	I	8	W	O	I	W	O	I	3	N	I	V			



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Thursday, August 14, 2025 • 7

Being for Others Health and Wellness Foundation awards second round of 2025 grants to 11 organizations advancing health and wellness across the region

JASPER, IN — The Being for Others Health and Wellness Foundation (BFO) is excited to announce its second round of 2025 grant recipients, awarding a total of \$291,227 to 11 organizations that are making a meaningful impact on community health and wellness. From behavioral health services and housing solutions to education programs and the new Regional Wellness Center, these grants support community-driven efforts to improve health outcomes

and enhance well-being at the local “This round of funding reflects the incredible diversity of solutions being led by passionate, community-based organizations across our region,” said Christian Blome, President of BFO. “Whether it’s building homes, supporting young families, or creating access to recovery programs, each of these projects plays a vital role in improving lives and advancing long-term well-being.” BFO received 33

applications during Cycle 2 with the requests exceeding \$2.4 million. After a careful review process, the following 11 organizations and their projects were selected:

Dubois-Pike-Warrick Economic Opportunity Committee, Inc. (TRI-CAP) – \$75,000

Project: Healthy Families – This home visitation program promotes healthy families and children through various services until children are 5 years old. Funding will be used for staff salaries and to hire additional staff to reduce the growing waitlist.

Crawford County Parks Board – \$50,000

Project: Paving the Way – Paving a mile-long, accessible walking path at the Fairgrounds facility, currently seen as a “hub” for community engagement, to enhance outdoor recreation, community health, and reduce isolation.

Tri-County Young Men’s Christian Association (YMCA) – \$50,000

Project: Regional Wellness Center – Provide exercise equipment for the Regional Wellness Center’s group exercise room, expanding health and wellness opportunities through inclusive programs for physical fitness, rehabilitation, and overall well-being.

Dove Recovery House for Women - \$31,500

Project: Promoting Recovery and Wellness: Expanding Trauma-Informed Support for Women in Southern Indiana – Hire a Peer Recovery



Specialist and expand the Barrier Busting Funds to support women in recovery. These combined efforts will provide comprehensive care, including guidance, resource connection, transportation, and financial assistance, to promote healing, reduce recidivism, and support lasting recovery.

Pike County Progress Partners Inc. - \$25,000

Project: Pike County’s Affordable Housing Program - Removal of blighted properties and revitalization of the sites to fill with affordable housing for families.

Martin County Alliance for Economic Growth, Inc - \$20,827

Project: Community Roots –Enhancements to Loogootee Senior Center’s programming and facilities. This initiative aims to foster intergenerational connections and reduce social isolation through partnerships and increased diverse programming.

Spencer County Habitat for Humanity - \$15,900

Project: Spencer County Habitat for Humanity Housing- Clear and prepare properties with dilapidated structures for new home builds for future Habitat families.

Asociación Latino Americana del Sur de

Indiana Inc. - \$10,000

Project: Cafe con ALASI – A program designed to build bridges between Latino families and local systems through culturally grounded engagement, education, and empowerment. Delivered through a weekly Spanish radio segment and in-person Café en el Parque events, the program will cover a variety of topics on health and well-being.

Holly’s House - \$5,000

Project: Prevention Education - Research-based child abuse prevention program for K-6 students, teaching vital life skills to prevent various forms of abuse and violence. Students are equipped to recognize abuse, understand boundaries, identify trusted adults, and report abuse, thereby promoting healing, reducing recidivism, and supporting lasting recovery. Holly’s House serves schools in 5 BFO counties.

The Way of Rockport Indiana, Inc. - \$5,000

Project: The Way Home Program – Assists individuals with substance use disorder in attaining employment, affordable housing, continuing education, self-sufficiency, and spiritual growth, enabling them to lead a life free from alcohol and drugs.

Parents Supporting

Education-Jasper - \$3,000


Project: Community Education/Sexual Assault Awareness Campaign – Expansion of consent awareness and prevention pilot program into an 8-county community-education campaign. This campaign will provide informational packets at school events and sexual education sessions, use digital and outdoor advertising, and host a community-wide event for Sexual Assault Awareness Month to encourage ongoing dialogue and commitment to prevention.

“We’re thrilled to support these incredible organizations and are energized by the continued momentum we’re seeing across all 8 counties—it’s inspiring to be part of such meaningful work,” said Mary Champion, BFO Director of Operations.

With the completion of Cycle 2, the Foundation has awarded a total of \$477,977.19 in grants for 2025, further advancing its mission to improve health and wellness across the Southwest Indiana region.

BFO’s final grant cycle for 2025 is available now and will remain open through October 7. Organizations interested in applying are encouraged to visit www.beingforothers.org/grants to learn more.

For more information contact us at 812-556-0400 or visit www.beingforothers.org.



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- Ensure clear communication and thorough documentation of all repairs conducted.
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