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Fall Medication Take Back Day October 25th

Be a part of the addiction and pollution solution by bringing your expired, unused, and unwanted pharmaceuticals and disposing of them at the Dubois County Medication Collection on Saturday, October 25 in collaboration with the DEA National Pharmaceutical Drug Take Back Event. The Jasper State Police Post, located at 2209 Newton Street, will host the collection from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Due to scheduling and resource challenges, this fall's event is limited to the State Police Post only.

The Jasper State Police Post site is a drive through event. Medications are accepted anonymously and either the resident or volunteer places them in the box for proper disposal immediately after they are received.

The Jasper Police Station located 309 E. 6th St also accept pharmaceuticals 24/7 year round in their drop box.

Dubois County residents are asked to rid their homes of expired, unwanted,

and unused medications. Unused drugs are a common household health threat that can be lessened when you clean the old and unused meds out of your home. Don't forget vitamins, ointments, drops, herbal products, meds that should have been kept cold but were not, and aerosols not in pressurized containers. These pharmaceuticals will be accepted at the collection site.

No sharps (auto-injectors, needles, syringes, IV catheters, blades, lancets, auto-injectors, infusion sets, connection needle/sets, and glass), infectious materials, (anything containing bodily fluids) or waste will be collected. This collection is for private citizens only. No collections will be accepted from for profit businesses or health facilities.

The partners of this event remind residents that correct disposal of medications creates a safer and cleaner environment, and greater public awareness reduces illegal activities

and scavenging of personal property and public waste receptacles. Pharmaceuticals should never be poured down the drain or flushed down the toilet. Doing so potentially pollutes our waterways, ground water and drinking water. Some drugs may kill the beneficial bacteria in sewage treatment plants and septic systems and may produce resistant infectious bacteria. Burning releases toxic pollutants into the air, and if thrown in the trash, medications can be scavenged from trash receptacles to be illegally sold or ingested. Keeping old medications in the home is unsafe as children or adults may confuse the medication and it creates the potential for theft of certain medications. This collection event is the perfect opportunity to clean out the medicine cabinet and dispose of medications properly.

Please contact any partner or watch the local media for information on future medication collection events.

This project impacts the substance abuse and



environmental stewardship of Dubois County communities and requires collaboration. The partners that make this successful are Dubois County CARES, Dubois County Solid Waste Management District, Dubois County Advocacy for Recovery and Prevention

Council, Indiana State Police, and Drug Enforcement Administration.

For general information or if you have questions, contact: Carla Striegel-Winner, Dubois County Solid Waste Management District; 812-482-7865, swmd@duboiscountyin.org



Real-world training strengthens Huntingburg firefighters and community

By Laurna Todd
ING Writer

The Huntingburg Fire Department recently received a valuable training opportunity, thanks to the generosity of Mor For Less. The business allowed firefighters to use a vacant house, giving crews the rare chance to train in a real structure rather than relying solely on props or simulations.

Firefighters spent the day practicing essential techniques including size-up, search and rescue, VEIS (Vent, Enter, Isolate, Search), and hose handling. These hands-on exercises help improve response

times, enhance teamwork, and build confidence in high-pressure situations.

Department officials emphasized that continuous training is a vital part of maintaining readiness. Fire emergencies are unpredictable and often dangerous, and ongoing skill development ensures firefighters are able to act quickly, make sound decisions, and protect both lives and property. Regular practice also helps crews adapt to evolving equipment, tactics, and safety standards.

According to the department social media post said, training in actual buildings provides

an invaluable level of realism that better prepares firefighters to respond effectively during emergencies. Opportunities like this directly benefit both the department and the community by keeping firefighters sharp, confident, and capable.

The department encourages anyone with a vacant structure to consider partnering in future training exercises. Such collaborations help strengthen local emergency response capabilities.

Officials expressed their sincere appreciation to Mor For Less for supporting their ongoing commitment to protecting the community.

Free neuter program helps pit bulls and their people

By Laurna Todd
ING Writer

The Dubois County Humane Society is making it easier for local pet owners to do something wonderful for their dogs — and the community. During October and November, the shelter is offering free neuter surgeries for male pit bulls and pit bull

mixes through its “No Nuts November” initiative.

The program is open to Dubois County residents with eligible dogs. Surgeries are available by appointment, and registration is completed online. Dogs must have a current rabies vaccination. If owners don't have proof, the vaccine can be provided at the time of surgery for \$20.

While the online system shows a \$125 cost for surgery, qualifying dogs will receive the procedure at no charge.

The program has already had several signups, and the Humane Society is encouraging more families to take advantage of this opportunity. “This is a big step toward reducing unwanted litters and giving

more dogs the chance at a loving home,” the organization shared.

In addition to preventing overpopulation, neutering can also help improve a dog's health and behavior, making life better for both pets and their people.

Appointments are limited, so early registration is encouraged.

VICTORIOUS

Living...in a troubled world

Pass Jesus to the next generation

By Teresa LeNeave
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As the younger generation grows up, Christian’s (especially ministers and young parents) are going to be faced with some tough questions that they better know the answer to. Questions like, “If Jesus ever lived on this earth, why isn’t he written about outside the Bible?” He has been, but very few survived the times. Jesus lived in a time when political and religious leaders both wanted to squash any news of him. God preserved all we need to know and its well documented in the Bible.

More and more we hear people say, “I don’t believe in God” or, “There may be a God, but I don’t think there is just one.” How do you answer these questions? Do you just flatly tell them, “You should believe because the Bible says you should - and that’s that!” Or, do we give them an answer that will give them something to think about and to satisfy their questioning minds? Maybe it’s because the Church is not talking as loud at the world, but kids today are not going to believe everything they are told. There is just so much unbelief being thrown at them and so many things flood their minds that some kids who grew up in a Christian



home are becoming doubters. When they tell us they don’t believe in God, what do we tell them? In the Bible, Paul said, “Walk in wisdom toward those who are outside, redeeming the time. Let your speech always be with grace, seasoned with salt, that you may know how you ought to answer each one” (Colossians 4:5-7 NKJV). Later we read where Peter said, “But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts: and be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope

that is in you with meekness and fear” (1 Peter 3:15 KJV). So, are you ready to give an answer to your son or daughter who say they don’t believe? Can you give a sound, educated, answer for the reason of the hope that you believe in? First of all, walking with Jesus is a faith walk so we’ll not have all the answers. Second, we do the praying but God does the drawing. He will draw them to him.

Here are tips to discuss with doubters:

1. The biography of Jesus was written

before He was born. Who else has that happened to? No one. Old Testament prophecies predicted the city He would be born (Micah 5:2); it foretold His Name (Isaiah 7:14); and what He would do while in the world (Isaiah 61:1,2). Jesus clearly said those prophecies were about Him. He quoted Isaiah 61:1-2 and then “closed the book, handed it to the minister, sat down and said, ‘This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears’” (Luke 4:18-21).

2. Jesus actually is talked about in ancient history, which solidly backs up the

Bible. Following are some ancient sources that mention Jesus: In Book 18 of the Antiquities, 63-64, Josephus a Jewish historian who lived during Jesus’ time wrote: “About this time there lived Jesus, a wise man, for he was a performer of wonderful deeds, a teacher of such men as are happy to accept the truth. He won over many of the Jews and many of the Gentiles. When Pilate, at the suggestion of the leading men among us, had condemned him to the cross, those who had loved him at the first did not forsake him; and the

tribe of Christians, so named from him, are not extinct to this day.” (http://www.facingthechallenge.org/josephus.php) Tacitus - A Roman Historian wrote about Nero’s hatred for the Christians. He said the name ‘Christian’ comes from the name of ‘Christ’ who is the founder of the Christian religion. Scholars say all the details that Tacitus give matches the details in the Bible. (http://www.christian-faith.com/html/page/did_jesus_exist) Pliny the Younger, a governor in those days, wrote that there was a new sect of people called Christians. He talks about how the Christians sang praise to their leader, Christ. Pliny the Younger, Letters 10.96 (http://www.christian-faith.com/html/page/did_jesus_exist) The truth is, Jesus has been debated for centuries, but His name and power can’t be disproved. Paul said Apollos, who was a disciple, an eloquent man, and mighty in the scriptures, debated the Jews publicly. Paul says Apollos “publicly proved by the scripture that Jesus was the Christ.” (Acts 18:28). Pass Jesus on to the next generation. He will always have a people who believe, but we want it to include our own families. So, pass him on to them.

The beauty of being broken before God

By Dr. Billy Holland

Have you ever wondered if God is listening to you? One of His many divine attributes is that He is Omnipresent which means He is everywhere at the same time. His presence constantly permeates the atmosphere whether it be on earth, in heaven, or throughout the universe. This is how He knows everything that happens and every word that is said. He knows every tree that falls in the forest and every thought that has ever been imagined, as well as the motives and intentions of every heart. I enjoy taking walks so that I can have the privacy to talk to Him. It gives me comfort and peace to know He is there, even though I do not hear Him reply in a literal voice. Like you, I’ve discovered that it’s easy to share with Him, but difficult to hear and comprehend what He is saying. Sometimes I will just stop talking and listen for Him in

the quiet. As Psalm 46:10 talks about being still and knowing that He is God, we are encouraged to stop allowing stress to make us afraid, and to learn how to rest in His presence. A key to developing a strong personal relationship with God is to have a holy reverence for who He is and this begins with being broken before Him. Since Romans 10:17 says, “So faith comes from hearing, and hearing by the word of Christ” we know that hearing always precedes obedience. Faith can arise when instructions are revealed, however, if we are without the desire to understand, we are without a vision to accomplish His will. We can obtain libraries of knowledge but the gift from heaven that changes lives is the passion to hear God’s voice. The next step is deciding just how much of our will we are going to surrender. During the Welsh Revival of the early nineteen hundreds, a song that was heard frequently



by those who were seeking a closer walk with God was, “Bend me lower, lower, down at the feet of Jesus.” Yes, spiritual awakenings can become a widespread excitement, but the emphasis is on the individual entering into the holy of holies with God on their own. This spiritual metamorphosis happens through a personal conviction of the Holy Spirit who opens the eyes of the conscience and understand what it means to be saved by grace and become a servant to Christ as Lord and King.

The greatest need in Christendom today is not necessarily more religious seminars, programs, or conferences. It is for men and women to be broken before God and to realize their great need to be focused on His constant presence. Once broken we will be empowered with divine supernatural energy, wisdom, and the anointing from heaven will be overwhelmingly evident. The fragrance from Mary’s alabaster box could not be released until it was broken. To accomplish His desires, we will need to allow the Lord

to break us so the inner fragrance of His presence can be released. It is then we will have revival in our souls and be able to relay and express His compassion to others. I heard a story years ago from a minister who said one morning he climbed a mountain and was sitting on a boulder contemplating the majesty of God, when nature revealed a profound message about the Christian life. He noticed something very interesting about the grass with fresh dew on it. The blades that stood tall

and extended to the sky had no droplets of refreshing water, but the blades that were bent to the ground had several droplets on them. The bent grass reminds us that seasons of spiritual refreshing often come when we bow before Him in a state of gratitude and humility. It’s the attitude of descending that enables us to experience the reality of His majesty. Psalm 51 is one of my favorite chapters and verses 16-17 declare, “For you will not delight in sacrifice, or I would give it; you will not be pleased with a burnt offering. The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and contrite heart, O God, you will not despise.” The life that stands tall and arrogant is not in the spiritual position to bask in the presence of His glorious presence. When the dew drops of heaven fall upon the heart that is calloused and distant, they roll off leaving that soul to remain dry and discontent.

What I do requires me to travel. I’m not sure how many days I’m gone from home, but it’s quite a few. If my trip is ten hours or less, I prefer to drive. Driving lets me pack my truck with as much gear as possible. When these trips don’t involve a hunt, I can load plenty of the stuff that is associated with my ministry. When the trips include hunting, I can pack bows or guns as well as all the gear I need. I really like doing it this way. Planes limit me unless I pay an extra expensive fee. And while taking weapons on a plane is doable, it can also be a hassle. So, when I fly and hunt, I usually borrow a friend’s gun. This also gives me an excuse if my hunt is unsuccessful. I can (and do) blame the gun I was given.

I actually blame the guy who let me borrow his gun, because I firmly believe he gave me one with a crooked barrel. (looking at you John and Jason) Being able to borrow anything from a friend is a great benefit. It fills a need when our own is unavailable, broken, or simply something we don’t have. Borrowing is a temporary exchange that allows one person’s supply to meet another person’s need. It is using someone else’s plenty in the presence of someone else’s lack. There are times in each of our lives when what we are lacking, or what is broken, or what is absent is our faith. Not our religion, but our trust. Our faith in God. There are times when our own beliefs

have been damaged so much, we don’t trust them to take us much further. It’s like an old truck that we have patched and patched so much that it’s good for a few miles, but we just don’t trust it on a long haul. If I can bring this home, I would say it this way. We’ve prayed, and we’re tired of praying. We’ve sought God, and we’re tired of seeking. We’ve forced gratitude, and

we’re tired of faking it. We’ve confessed and promised until we’ve exhausted every word we know. And if we’re just being honest (and God loves honesty) our faith is not taking us anywhere, and the only words we can conjure up to God, is, “God, I got nothin’.” And if that’s where you are, that’s okay. You can borrow faith from those who still have it. Be open and

honest. Let someone know -- let several know-- you have crippled faith- you are unable to bring yourself to Jesus – you are unable to muster up even a mustard seed of faith. And what they will do for you, is break through a crowd, bust a hole in a roof, and lower you to Jesus. And when Jesus sees their faith, your healing will come. Because borrowed faith still moves mountains. I’ll talk about this article on Tuesday at 7:30 am eastern time, on Zoom.

Email me for the link.
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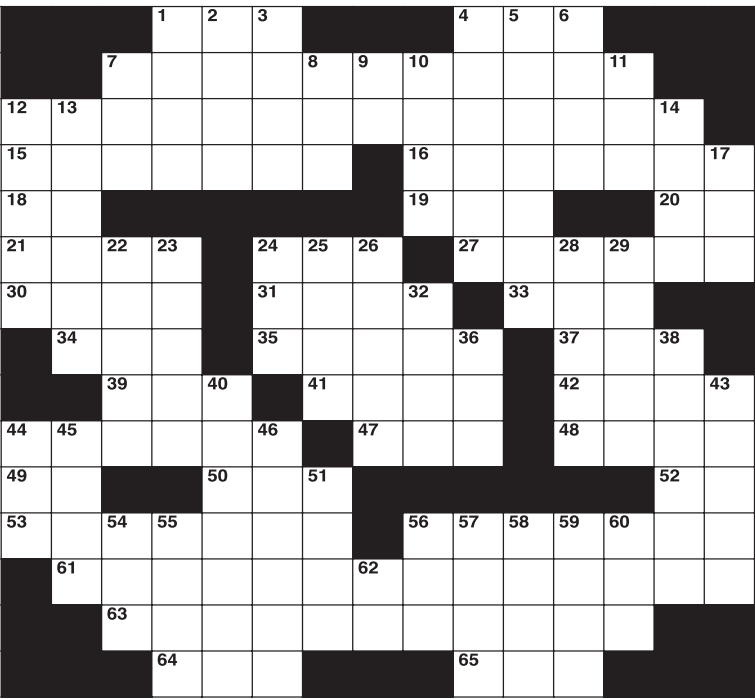
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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Expression of surprise

4. Keyboard key

7. One who works on lights

12. Notable children’s story

15. Fall back into a bad pattern

16. Eye parts

18. Atomic #18

19. Of she

20. Farm state

21. One point south of southeast

24. British media entity

27. Asian garment

30. Drench

31. Expressions of pleasure

33. Turf

34. UK trade union (abbr.)

35. Bleated
37. Fifth note of a major scale

39. Paddle

41. Monetary unit of Italy

42. American classical pianist

44. Shuts down for the day

47. Seize

48. Soluble ribonucleic acid

49. Greeting

50. Some cars still need it

52. Atomic #22

53. Let go

56. Marched in public

61. U.S. residents, Mexicans and Canadians

63. Hostilities

64. Speak aloud

65. River in NE Scotland

CLUES DOWN

1. Razorbill genus

2. Longtime Baltimore tight end

3. Performs on stage

4. Supports a sentiment

5. Rugged mountain ranges

6. Broadway songwriter Sammy

7. Snakelike fish

8. Men’s fashion accessory

9. Hospital worker

10. Something to scratch

11. No (Scottish)

12. Volcanic ash

13. Of this

14. American jazz drummer Watts

17. Drop down

22. English dialect

23. Predatory seabirds

24. Imams’ deputies

25. Fertility god

26. Fence material
28. Parks and DeLauro are two

29. Distinctive smell (Brit.)

32. Protein-rich liquids

36. Touch lightly

38. Season for Catholics

40. Boat race

43. Police actions

44. Chinese river

45. Waterfall (Scottish)

46. Walk ostentatiously

51. Type of carpet

54. Mauna __, Hawaiian volcano

55. Sea eagles

56. An enclosure for confining livestock

57. Dry

58. An increase in price or value

59. The highest point of something

60. Government lawyers

62. Larry and Curly’s pal

Coloring Fun



Word Search

HEARING TEST

WORD SEARCH

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

Answers on Classified Page

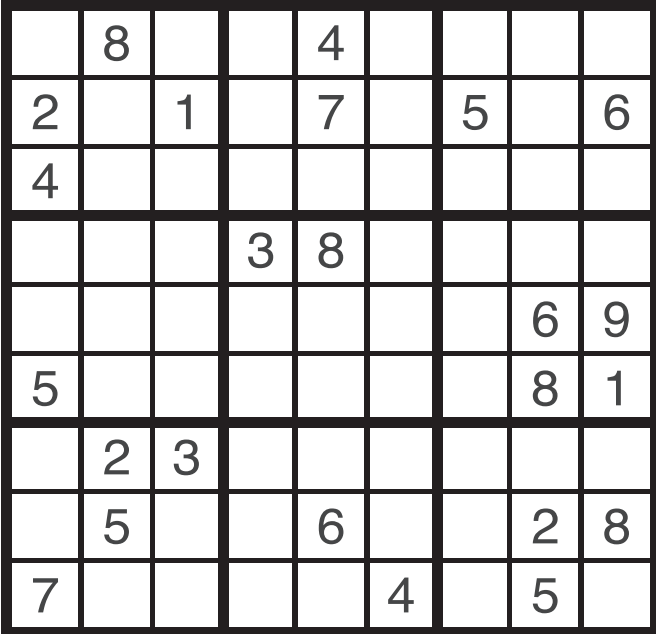
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Sudoku Puzzle

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.**



Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to hearing.

REAMRDU

Answer: Pack

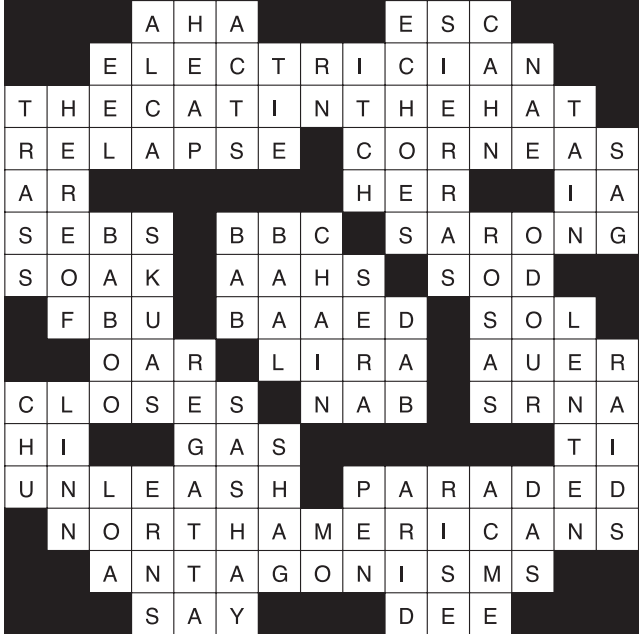
Guess Who?

GUESS WHO ?

I am a singer born in Connecticut on October 16, 1977. I worked for more than a year as a gas station attendant to afford a guitar from a famous player. My debut album reached multi-platinum status. Though I'm an accomplished singer, I may be better known for my guitar skills.

Answer: John Mayer

PUZZLE SOLUTION



SENIOR HEALTH

Variables that could elevate your risk for stroke

The World Stroke Organization notes that more than 12.2 million individuals experience stroke each year across the globe. Perhaps even more telling, the WSO reports that, globally, one in four people over age 25 will have a stroke in their lifetime.

Stroke is indeed a threat to public health. However, despite the prevalence of stroke, individuals are not helpless against it. Various risk factors for stroke are within individuals’ control, and it’s never too early for adults to prioritize stroke prevention. With that in mind, the following are some of the most common risk factors for stroke, courtesy of the WSO.

• **Elevated systolic blood pressure:** The American Heart Association notes that an elevated systolic blood pressure means the upper number on a blood pressure reading is between 120 and 129. Systolic blood pressure measures the pressure your blood is pushing against the artery walls each time the heart beats. Individuals diagnosed with elevated systolic blood pressure are urged to discuss the ways to lower that number, as the American Stroke Association notes high blood pressure is the most significant controllable risk factor for stroke.

• **High body mass index:** A recent study published in the journal *PLOS One* found that body mass index was associated with stroke risk among diabetes patients. The study found that the risk of ischemic stroke, which occurs when a blood clot or fatty plaque blocks a blood vessel in the brain, was higher among obese patients compared to patients who are overweight or normal-weight.

• **Smoking:** The WSO reports that someone who smokes 20 cigarettes a day is



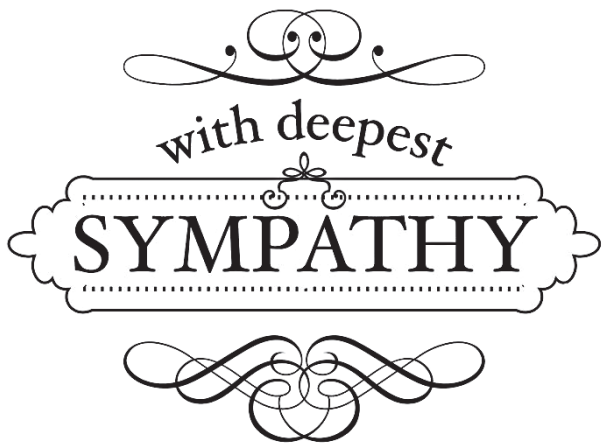
six times more likely to have a stroke compared to a non-smoker. One of the links between smoking and stroke risk surrounds carbon monoxide and nicotine. Smoke from cigarettes contains both carbon monoxide, which reduces the amount of oxygen in a smoker’s blood, and nicotine, which makes a smoker’s heart beat faster. Those variables combine to raise blood pressure, which has already been noted as a significant risk factor for stroke.

• **Alcohol consumption:** A study published in the journal *Neurology* examined the link between alcohol consumption and stroke. The study found that high levels of alcohol consumption are associated with a higher risk for all types of stroke, and even moderate intake, defined as between seven to 14 drinks per week for women and seven to 21 drinks per week for men, was associated with higher risk for all types of stroke.

These are not the only common risk factors for stroke. In fact, the WSO reports high fasting glucose, air pollution, low physical activity, poor diet, high LDL (i.e., “bad”) cholesterol, and kidney dysfunction are some additional common risk factors for stroke.

Though stroke affects more than 12 million individuals across the globe each year, many of its more common risk factors are manageable.

More information about stroke is available at stroke.org.



Bernita M. Berger

JASPER — Bernita M. Berger, age 85, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 10:25 a.m. on Wednesday, October 1, 2025, at her home.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, October 10, 2025, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jasper with burial to follow at Fairview Cemetery.

Daphne M. Meyer

HUNTINGBURG — Daphne M. Meyer, age 49, of Huntingburg, Indiana, passed away at 5:23 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1, 2025, at Brookside Village in Jasper.

In accordance to Daphne’s wishes, a cremation was chosen. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Gregory D. “Schmitty” Schmitt

IRELAND — Gregory D. “Schmitty” Schmitt, age 66, of Ireland, Indiana, passed away at 12:35 a.m. on the first day of Bow Season, Wednesday, October 1, 2025, at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, October 8, 2025, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Ireland, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

*Our deepest condolences to those who have lost loved ones.
Prayers of comfort and peace.*

Diane Marie Popp

BIRDSEYE — Diane Marie Popp, age 61, of Birdseye, Indiana, passed away at 1:14 a.m. on Monday, September 29, 2025, at her home in Birdseye.

A visitation For Diane Marie Popp will be held from 12:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 15, 2025, at the Becher-Kluesner North Side Chapel in Jasper.

Allen R. Schuetter

JASPER — Allen R. Schuetter, age 76, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 1:15 p.m. on Monday, September 29, 2025, at Deaconess Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Indiana.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Tuesday, October 7, 2025, at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial followed in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper.

Joann “Josie” Siebert

JASPER — Joann “Josie” Siebert, age 96, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 4:00 a.m. at her home on Sunday, September 28, 2025.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, October 6, 2025, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jasper, with entombment to follow in Fairview Cemetery Mausoleum in Jasper.

Paul Lueken

BIRDSEYE — Paul Edward Lueken, age 68, of Birdseye, Indiana passed away on October 1, 2025.

A Celebration of Life gathering will be held on November 15th at the Birdseye Conservation Club from 11 am to 5 pm EST. His ashes will be spread in the Spring in an intimate gathering.

Robert L. Forston

CORYDON — Robert L. Forston, age 68, of Corydon, formerly of Huntingburg, passed away at 5:53 p.m., on Thursday, September 25, 2025, in Borden, Indiana.

Funeral services were held on Friday, October 3, 2025, at Rainey Funeral Home in Dale. Burial followed at Mayo Cemetery near Duff.

Saint Meinrad Archabbey cultural events presents “The Color Flute” Concert on October 17

Saint Meinrad Archabbey Cultural Events, St. Meinrad, IN, will present “The Color Flute” on October 17, 2025, at 7:30 p.m. Central Time in the St. Bede Theater.

The evening’s program will feature pieces by composers Franz Schubert, Sigfrid Karg-Elert, François Borne, Charles-Marie Widor, and Pyotr Ilyich Tchaikovsky.

Macau-born pianist Dr. Ieng Ieng “Kevina” Lam is an accomplished and versatile musician celebrated for her solo performances with orchestras across Macau and Europe. She gained international recognition for her brilliant interpretation of Franck’s Variations Symphoniques at the Berlin Konzerthaus in 2010. Dr. Lam currently



Jae Hyun Moon

serves as a faculty collaborative pianist at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she works extensively with the flute and saxophone studios. A former faculty member at Eastern Illinois University, she earned her Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Illinois and continues to enrich the School



Dr. Ieng Ieng “Kevina” Lam

of Music community through her artistry and collaborative excellence.

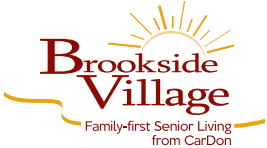
Jae Hyun Moon is an accomplished Doctor of Musical Arts candidate at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign. Recognized as an emerging force in the music world, she recently earned second place in the prestigious Myrna Brown Young

Artist Competition in Texas and won the 2023 Young Artist Competition at the New York Flute Club. Moon also serves as flute faculty at the University of Wisconsin–Whitewater for the 2024–2025 academic year and is active as an educator and mentor in the Chicagoland area, inspiring students and audiences through her artistry and passion for performance.

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October proclaimed Alpha Delta Kappa Month

Jasper Mayor Dean Vonderheide has proclaimed October as Alpha Delta Kappa Month in Dubois County. Alpha Delta Kappa is an international honorary sorority for women educators dedicated to educational excellence, altruism and world understanding. The organization’s purposes include giving recognition to outstanding educators, building a fraternal fellowship among women in the teaching

profession, promoting educational and charitable projects and activities, and promoting high standards of education. Alpha Delta Kappa was granted a charter in 1947. International status was granted in 1956. Indiana is celebrating its 71th anniversary, having chartered on October 2, 1954. Beta Gamma Chapter of Dubois County was chartered in 1983. Beta Gamma meets the second Thursday of the month at 3:45 p.m.

Beta Gamma awards a scholarship to a college student majoring in education and embarking on their student teaching requirement. The recipient may be male or female. Paige Otto received the scholarship in 2025. The recipient for 2024 was Ava Widolff. Beta Gamma members also donate time and money to altruistic endeavors throughout the year that are aimed toward youth and education. Officers for the 2024-2026

Biennium are: Co-presidents- Beth Meece and Clara Fromme, Secretary-Sue Ann Burns, Treasurer-Brooke Elrod, Historians-Marie Patton and Kristy Dilger, Chaplain-Pat Seger and Membership chairman-Brenda Hurm. Serving on the Indiana Alpha Delta Kappa Executive Board from Beta Gamma is Historian-Clara Fromme. To find out more about Beta Gamma Sorority, contact Membership Chairman-Brenda Hurm.



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Congratulations to the Forest Park Rangers Girls Soccer team — 2025 Class 1A Sectional Champions! The Rangers claimed the title with a 3-1 victory.

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JHS Girls Golf Celebrates Season, Marks Sixth Straight Sectional Title

By: Jasper Golf

The 2025 JHS Girls golf season came to a close this weekend as the team celebrated their season at The Broken Tee.

The coaches recapped the season for the team, emphasizing the highlight of the season - the 6th consecutive sectional win! The coaches also awarded golfers for their performance, sportsmanship, and leadership during the banquet.

The Most Improved Award perfectly fit our theme of growth this year. Coaches can encourage players, but true improvement comes from within.

Around early August, this player caught the ‘bug’ and worked relentlessly, staying late and practicing on the weekends. She went from a 69 in her first nine hole round to finishing the year with a 57.64 average, and from a 114 in her first 18 hole round to a 107.20 average. Our Most Improved Player for the 2025 season is Stella Temple.

The Mental Attitude Award is voted on by players. This goes to someone unshakable. Whether landing next to the hole or in a hazard, her attitude never changes. She lifts teammates up and always displays sports-

manship. Our Mental Attitude Award for the 2025 season is Raegan Schwenk.

The Most Valuable Player Award is also voted on by the team, and results were nearly unanimous, as players cannot vote for themselves. This player’s leadership, attitude, and steady presence made her invaluable both on and off the course. She is someone all players can look up to. From organizing summer tee times to supporting her teammates, our Most Valuable Player for the 2025 season is Ashlynn Fuhs.



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HOOSIER HIGHLIGHTS





The Jasper boys' and girls' teams competed in the SIAC Cross Country Championships on Saturday, Oct. 11.
Photo by Jasper Highschool Athletic



Jasper won the SIAC Girls' Cross Country Team Championship on Saturday, Oct. 11. Individually, Jasper runner Kate Kelly won the SIAC Girls' Cross Country Individual Championship.
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Heritage Hills Middle School swept the 2025 PAC boys' and girls' cross country titles. The Heritage Hills Middle School cross country teams are pictured.
photo courtesy of Heritage Hills Middle School



Heritage Hills Middle School won the 2025 PAC Boys' Cross Country Championship. The Top 10 finishers for the Heritage Hills Middle School boys' cross country team were as follows: 1st - Gaige Lubbehusen, 2nd - Gradee Lubbehusen, 3rd - Adler Oxley.
photo courtesy of Heritage Hills Middle School



Heritage Hills Middle School won the 2025 PAC Girls' Cross Country Championship. The Top 10 finishers for the Heritage Hills Middle School girls' cross country team were as follows: 1st - Kylee Waninger, 3rd - Kate Harney.
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Patriots shut out North Posey

POSEYVILLE — Heritage Hills shut out North Posey 56-0 in a non-conference game on Friday, Oct. 10. Following the win, Heritage Hills improved to 7-1.

The Patriots moved ahead early, reaching the endzone during the opening quarter.

Heritage Hills, a perennial title contender, led 7-0 at the end of the opening quarter and quickly extended its lead.

The Patriots entered halftime ahead 27-0.

Heritage Hills remained in control throughout the second half. The Patriots led 42-0 at the conclusion of the third quarter.

Heritage Hills made the most of its offensive opportunities, running 36 plays and scoring 56 points. The Patriots recorded 16 first downs.

Quarterback Jett Goldsberry led Heritage Hills to the win. Through the air,

Goldsberry completed four passes for 104 yards and one touchdown. On the ground, Goldsberry rushed eight times for 141 yards and two touchdowns.

Heritage Hills thrived on the ground, rushing 27 times for 339 yards. Andrew James, Dalton Pledger, Tyler Raven and Karsen Pund each added one rushing touchdown for the Patriots.

Reaching the endzone via the air, Aiden Fischer was on the receiving end of Goldsberry's scoring pass.

Defensively for Heritage Hills, Pledger recorded a team-high nine tackles and Raven logged two sacks. Delivering from the secondary for Heritage Hills, Tyler Ruxer recorded one interception.

Heritage Hills is scheduled to visit Boonville for its next game on Friday, Oct. 17.

Rangers suffer shutout loss to Tell City

TELL CITY — Forest Park was held scoreless as Tell City pulled away to win 38-0 in a Pocket Athletic Conference game on Friday, Oct. 10.

Following the loss, Forest Park fell to 3-5 overall and 2-3 in the Pocket Athletic Conference.

The Rangers lost for the third time in four games.

Tell City set the tone early, reaching the endzone during the first quarter.

The Marksmen led 7-0 at the end of the opening period.

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RANGERS CLAIM SECTIONAL TITE

By:Forest Park Athletics

On Saturday afternoon, the Forest Park Rangers battled their way to the sectional championship with a hard-fought 1-0 victory over the Tell City Marksmen. In a match defined by intensity, determination, and defensive resilience, the Rangers secured the title and advanced to the regional semi-final next Wednesday.

The opening minutes saw both teams trade possession as they searched for control and rhythm. The midfield became a battleground, with neither side giving an inch. The breakthrough came in the 16th minute when sophomore Lucas Dooley capitalized on a miscue from the Tell City goalkeeper, slotting the loose ball into the back of the net to give Forest Park the crucial early lead.

That goal sparked the game to life, raising the tempo and energy on both sides. The Rangers continued to press, finishing the first half with seven additional shots, while the Marksmen managed five of their own. Forest Park's goalkeeper stood tall, recording four key saves to preserve the 1-0 advantage heading into halftime.

The Rangers came out strong to start the second half, earning three quick corner kicks and peppering the Tell City defense with more at-

tempts on goal. Despite their attacking efforts, the elusive second goal never came. As the clock wound down, the focus shifted to defense — and the Rangers delivered.

Anchored by a composed back line and disciplined team play, Forest Park denied every late push from the Marksmen to secure the clean sheet and the championship win.

With the 1-0 victory, the Rangers not only claim the Sectional Title but also earn a trip to the Regional Semi-Final next Wednesday, where they'll look to keep their postseason run alive.

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Forest Park Cross Country RACE AT PAC CHAMPIONSHIP

By:Forest Park Athletics

The Forest Park Cross Country team traveled to Gibson Southern High School to compete in the PAC XC Championship.

In the boys' race, Senior Owen Troesch led the way for the Rangers, finishing 19th overall and lowering his personal best by 11 seconds. Freshman Xavier Berg was the second Ranger to cross the finish line, placing 34th. Sophomore Marcus Berg finished 49th and improved his personal best by 13 seconds. Senior Camden Cole had another gutsy performance, battling through injuries to finish 57th—just six seconds shy of his personal best.

Congratulations to Owen for earning Second Team All-PAC honors!

In the girls' race, Senior Riley Hinson led the way for the Rangers, finishing 6th overall and lowering her season-best time by more than 10 seconds. Sophomore Kendal Gehlhausen was the second Ranger across the line, finishing 15th overall. Sophomore Delaney Auffart placed 47th, while Sophomore Kendall Fischer finished 56th, improving her personal best by over two seconds.

Riley was named to the First Team All-PAC, and to Kendal for earning Second Team All-PAC honors!

The Rangers lost for the third time in four games.

Tell City set the tone early, reaching the endzone during the first quarter.

The Marksmen led 7-0 at the end of the opening period.

Tell City entered halftime ahead 17-0 and managed to extend its lead after the break.

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Forest Park is scheduled to host rival Southridge for its next game on Friday, Oct. 17.





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Field soil sampling program available for Hoosier farmers

INDIANAPOLIS - The Indiana State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) and partners throughout the state have worked with the Gulf Hypoxia Program (GHP) to develop a no-cost program with a focus on increasing the knowledge and use of soil sampling as a nutrient management practice to benefit farm operations. The program, titled Indiana's Mississippi River Basin Soil Sampling Program, is open now for applicants. "This program is helpful and valuable for our Hoosier farmers," Lieutenant Governor Beckwith, Indiana's Secretary of Agriculture said. "By offering no-cost access

to soil sampling, this initiative supports farmers with the tools and knowledge to make smarter nutrient management decisions. I encourage our farmers to apply!" ISDA promotes the importance of nutrient management and the principles of the 4R Nutrient Stewardship framework. The 4R framework incorporates using the "Right Source, Right Rate, Right Time, and Right Place" to achieve cropping system goals. This program focuses on soil sampling and testing as it is a key component, and first step, of developing a plan for nutrient management. Soil sampling provides an assessment of the soil's fertility which can be used for making fertilizer application recommendations, assessing available nutrients over time, increase farmer profitability and enhance environmental protection by reducing the risk of nutrient loss. This project was developed to help further Indiana's State Nutrient Reduction Strategy efforts. "A no-cost program for farmers to utilize for soil testing is a great tool in this farm economy," said Don Lamb, director of the Indiana State Department of Agriculture. "Healthy soils are vital for crop health, animal health and conservation. I am very proud of our department for managing this crucial on farm program and we encourage both row crop farmers and pasture owners to apply!" This program includes row crop fields, pastures, hay and specialty crops located within Indiana's portion of the Mississippi River Basin. Eligible landowners will be prioritized by acreage enrolled (i.e., 100 acres



or less), fields that have never been soil sampled and fields that haven't been sampled regularly (i.e., within the last four years). Further prioritization may be implemented based on ISDA's workload capacity. This program excludes hobby gardens and private lawns. Interested landowners can sign-up online at ISDA's website or by reaching out to Nutrient Stewardship Program Manager, Ophelia Norman at soilsampling@isda.in.gov. Sign-ups begin Tuesday, September 2, 2025, and ISDA is accepting registrations until Friday, October 17, 2025, or until funds are exhausted. This program was made possible thanks to ISDA, Indiana Soybean Alliance, Indiana Corn Marketing Council, Indiana Agriculture Nutrient Alliance (IANA), Indiana Conservation Partnership (ICP) members, farmers, and crop advisors.

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trail. Old Town Lake opened in 2020 as the Town of Ferdinand's newest park, and has quickly become a popular destination for locals who enjoy the trail which loops through around the lake. To reach the park, drive past the Monastery on East 14th Street until you see the park entrance on your right. The goal is to improve forest habitat quality and encourage more native trees and understory plants to grow, so that visitors and wildlife can continue to enjoy the park for years to come. Volunteers do not need any experience to participate, but should come prepared with long pants, sturdy shoes, and work gloves. Hand tools will be available for those that need them. Bottled water and snacks will be provided. Minors must be accompanied by an adult and have a waiver form signed by a parent/guardian. Once the Weed Wrangle is complete, participants can enjoy pizza, provided by the Town of Ferdinand at St. Benedict's Brew Works. Pre-registration is encouraged but not required. To pre-register contact Dubois County SWCD at duboisswcd@gmail.com This workday is supported in part by the Dubois County Soil & Water Conservation District.

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