

Fall Medication Take Back Day Sat. Oct. 24th

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 24 in collaboration with the DEA National Pharmaceutical Drug Take Back Event. The Jasper State Police Post, located at 2209 Newton Street, will host a collection from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. ET while the Ferdinand Fire Station located at 221 E. 4th Street, Ferdinand, will host the county collection site from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Jasper State Police Post site is a drive through event, while the county site is a walk up, with drive up available as needed. 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.

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 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. 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.

The Dubois County Sheriff's Department will attend to the collection at the county collection sites, while the Indiana State Police will attend the Jasper Post site.

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 (ARC), Ferdinand Fire Department, Dubois County Sheriff's Department, 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

Rotary Club of Dubois County to host 22nd annual Economic Futurecast Luncheon

The Rotary Club of Dubois County recently opened registration for their 22nd annual Indiana University Kelley School of Business Economic Futurecast Luncheon, to be held Thursday, November 12th at the Thyen-Clark Cultural Center Atrium in Jasper from 11:30 am – 1:00 pm. Attendees will enjoy lunch while receiving an update on world, national, state and local economic outlooks for 2027 and beyond from a panel of economic experts.

This year's panelists include:

Dr. Ryan M. Brewer, Division Head of Business and Associate Professor of Finance at Indiana University Indianapolis – Columbus

Ms. Carol Rogers, Director, Indiana Business Research Center, Kelley School of Business, Indiana University

Dr. Phil Powell,



Dr. Ryan M. Brewer

Executive Director of the Indiana Business Research Center, Clinical Professor of Business Economics and Public Policy, Kelley School of Business, Indiana University

"This event continues to be one our attendees look forward to every year. Our panelist will provide insights into key economic indicators such as GDP growth, inflation, interest rates, employment and industry trends" states Jim McFaul, Service Projects Chair for the local Rotary Club. "We are grateful for our



Ms. Carol Rogers

partnership with the Indiana University Kelley School of Business, who delivers quantitative data at this event that our community can lean on as they prepare for the next year."

Community and Economic Development is one of Rotary International's seven areas of focus. Proceeds from the event go toward the Rotary Club of Dubois County's Community Grants program. One hour of Economics CPE is available for CPAs.

Pre-registration is required to attend this



Dr. Phil Powell

event, and sponsorships are available. Individual tickets are \$35. For complete registration and sponsorship details, please go to www.duboiscountyrota.com or contact Jim McFaul at jimmcfaulduboiscountyrota@gmail.com or 812-630-5581.

The deadline to register is October 30th. Registration link: <https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSf8Txm5jt8fnqkqKjhGwhcUUtGEV1IHxqDK381Zp3FtjwHepA/viewform?usp=publish-editor>

Carol Braymer presents American Revolution program "Grandmother Speaks"

The Dubois County Museum will present a special program to remember our special 250th celebration on Saturday, November 7, at 10:30 a.m. with Holland resident Carol Braymer sharing her knowledge on the American Revolution and George Washington with her program titled: "Grandmother Speaks". Doors will open at 10:00 a.m. Admission will be charged. (Admission is \$5 per adult, \$3 per high school student, \$2 per middle and elementary student. Members may enter free.)

The year is 1776 and a young adult grandson is conversing with his grandmother about the unsettling news circulating in the young

colonies about war with Great Britain. In 1776 the 13 colonies broke away from British rule and named their new county the United States of America. In a written statement called the Declaration of Independence, they wrote that they were no longer under British rule. Fighting broke out between the British and Americans and this war was called the American Revolution. George Washington had been named the commander of the Americans. The grandson and grandmother are conversing on the reasons for war and the conversation turns to why this war is important. Grandmother gives

her thoughts on the importance of this war. This is where our story begins.

Carol Stevens Braymer grew up in Holland and graduated from Holland High School before moving and living in California for many years. She has since returned to live in Holland, IN. Braymer has studied George Washington and the colonies quest for freedom. She is looking forward to presenting this program at the museum.

The Dubois County Museum is a local nonprofit organization committed to the collection, preservation and interpretation of historical artifacts and information important

to the citizens of the county. Museum operations are funded by annual memberships, admissions, donations and gifts from visitors, area residents and businesses. It is operated entirely by volunteers. It is located in Jasper at 2704 N. Newton Street (US231). Call (812) 634-7733. Please allow two hours to view exhibits.

Visit the museum web site at www.duboiscountymuseum.org. Follow on Facebook and Twitter.

Funded in part by the Dubois County Visitors Center-www.visitduboiscounty.com-800968-4578.

Come see, discover, and celebrate our Heritage at the Dubois County Museum.

Red Ribbon Week becomes month-long celebration of county's drug-free youth

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What if Red Ribbon Week wasn't just a week, but an entire month of celebrating young people who choose to live drug- and alcohol- free?

That's the idea behind Dubois County

CARES' October campaign, which is bringing schools, families, libraries and local businesses together to promote healthy choices and recognize the everyday heroes who help inspire them to live substance-free.

Red Ribbon Week began in 1988 to honor Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, a Drug Enforcement Administration agent who was killed in 1985 while investigating drug trafficking. Today, the nationwide campaign takes place during the last week of October to raise awareness about substance-use prevention.

This year's theme, "Make A Difference. Be A Hero. Stay Drug Free," fits perfectly with CARES' monthlong activities.

"We love this theme, and we're asking students to think about those everyday, substance-free heroes who surround them each day," said Hilary Duncan, CARES' executive director. "Teachers and school resource officers are sure to get a shout-out, but what about parents and even older siblings? It will be fun to see whom students identify."

Those heroes can be found throughout the community, in classrooms, at home, on playing fields and wherever adults and older students encourage young people to make healthy choices.

In Dubois County, the Red Ribbon Week celebration got an early start, and sober tailgate parties at three county high schools

already have taken place. Still to come are in-school activities, coloring contests in collaboration with public libraries, and partnerships with community businesses. In addition to celebrating healthy, drug-free choices, CARES is using Red Ribbon Week as an opportunity to raise funds to support its greatest needs.

"This week, we're inviting our community to be heroes for our youth by giving to CARES. We are incredibly grateful to generous donors who have pledged to match every donation, dollar-for-dollar, up to \$6,000. This means your gift goes twice as far in helping us meet the needs of our community. We are excited for the impact we can make together,"

Duncan said.

To make a donation, visit duboiscountycares.org or mail a check to 505 West Fifth Street in Jasper.

There is plenty of good news to celebrate. According to the most recent Indiana Youth Survey, released last month, 97% of Dubois County students in grades six through 12 reported never using cigarettes or marijuana. Additionally, 93% reported never vaping, and 86% said they had never used alcohol.

These encouraging results reflect the collective efforts of schools, families, community partners and youth-focused organizations like Dubois County CARES. CARES works to empower young people through leadership

development, healthy decision-making and opportunities to make a difference in their schools and communities.

For students like CARES' countywide leadership team member Maleah Dearing, those opportunities have made a lasting impact.

"CARES has given me opportunities to grow as a leader, use my voice and make a difference in my school and community," said the Southridge High School senior. "Through the programs and support they've provided, I've gained confidence, built meaningful connections and learned how important it is to make healthy choices."

To learn more about Dubois County CARES, visit duboiscountycares.org

VICTORIOUS

Living...in a troubled world

The last hug

By Teresa LeNeave
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This quote reminded me of something I experienced a few years ago: “When we realize that a day is not simply another day added to our lives, but one less day we have to live, we began to appreciate our time more, and focus on the people, moments, and little things that truly matter” (Countryside Therapy, Facebook).

A few years ago, I went to an in-home estate sale where I bought a coat that looked brand new. I was quite proud to find



Teresa LeNeave

the trash someone else no longer wanted, or needed, had become my treasure.

As you know, yard sales happen in the summer so I did not wear, or even try on the coat, until winter time.

Months later when I tried the coat on, I got quite the surprise and a memory that I will never

forget. Tucked in one of the pockets was \$78 folded neatly. However, the other pocket is what I’ve thought of several times over the years.

In the second pocket was a neatly folded to-do list which read, “Go to Kroger. Go to post office. Organize desk. Write.

Pay bills.” The first three items on the list were marked through with a black line. The last two were not. I wonder why they were never marked as “done”.

I’ve often thought, “Did she ever write what she wanted to write? What was she writing about? Was it a book? Was the book ever finished? Was it a poem or maybe a newspaper article? Did she have time to pay her bills before her life was taken?

I can’t help but think, one day we will all leave an unfinished to-do-list.

The Bible says life is but a vapor. James 4:14 says: “Yet you do not know what tomorrow will bring. What is your life? For you are a mist that appears for a little time and then vanishes.”

Many times, the Bible



describes the fleeting nature of life on earth as short. Like a breath. A vapor. Barely seen. Not so we’ll be sad or worried but so we’ll think about eternity and where we will spend it.

Jesus said He came to

give us eternal life (John 10:28). It’s a gift from God when we believe in His Son, Jesus Christ. Accept that gift while you can. Life is short. It’s unpredictable. One diagnosis can change everything.

Give the hug. Laugh when you can. Make that call. We never know when it will be the last hug. The last laugh. The last call. The last note that will be left in our coat pocket.

The narrow path is the way of love and life

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It seems the two topics that cause the most anger and division are politics and religion. I remember years ago speaking with an elderly man who was fondly known around town as friendly, successful, and wise, and he told me these were the two areas that he refused to discuss. He said that no matter which side a person openly stands for, you have just caused half the people to be against you. In this light, even though there is not a shortage of people who declare what they believe, we can see why others would rather keep their opinions to themselves.

There’s an old saying, “if we don’t stand for something, we’ll fall for anything.” In our modern world where many are ready to fight for their ideas, maybe it would be a good thing

to consider what this means. The cleverness of this wordplay has serious implications, especially for truth seekers, as it reveals the importance of decision-making that’s guided by a set of values. Everyone has free will to embrace and defend whatever they trust, but there is a difference between information and truth. Just because we have knowledge about something and are convinced it’s accurate does not mean it is.

It’s normal and healthy to have convictions, but our carnality is not always tolerant of other people’s personal views. So as Christians, are we supposed to swing our sword and fight against those who do not believe like we do, or are we called to wage war against principalities and powers on our knees? We realize that within the aggressive and hostile world of religion and politics,

everyone cannot be right, but let’s take this a step further. Matthew chapter 5 explains how our lives are to be centered in love. As Christians, the way we live (our speech, attitudes, and actions) identifies us, whether we want to admit it or not. We’ve not been called to argue and fight in our flesh; we’ve been commissioned to demonstrate the nature and character of Christ.

Take a look around and listen. Hatred is embedded within the world of politics and religion, and many Christians are infected. Some will say hatred is too harsh, because they would never openly say they hate anyone. But the secret of denial is that we learn how to deceive ourselves. The masses criticize those who run for office all the way up to the office of the president. As their faces turn red and their blood pressure rises, if

this is not hate, what is it? Is it more socially acceptable to use words like loathing, resentment, abhorrence, contempt, disgust, enmity, and bitterness instead? So, how can the religious masses believe they are walking the narrow path of holiness, repentance, and obedience unto God, and yet be filled with these dark, angry attitudes? Some will say we love the person but hate their sin, but is this just another stealthy way to hide our animosity?

The religious environment is just another type of politics. We have leaders who voice their opinions, and there are plenty of followers who support their ideas. We have different churches on the corners of highways, and they will not even speak to each other. Like politics, we have families who are divided over the Biblical

interpretations they have decided to accept. Beyond the opinions of how dogmatic or humble we are to be, Matthew chapter 7 lays it on the line when it comes to identifying and examining the deepest parts of our conscience. In verses 13 and 14 Jesus talks about the broad way and the narrow way. Who is He talking about?

Obviously He is referring to the lost and the saved, but notice carefully: in the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus is speaking to His followers about how to live the Christian life. We realize the unsaved are on the highway to eternal judgment, but we rarely hear about how the lukewarm religious people might also be on the same highway. God

will spew lukewarm



Dr. Billy Holland

people out of His mouth; so, are they lost? And what is the difference between a religious person in name only, and a follower who personally knows and

obeys God? Spiritual love. I Corinthians is much more than a wedding blessing; it’s the most critical and literal demand in the Bible. If we do not surrender our will and be filled with His love for everyone despite their politics and religion, we are and have nothing. Join me next week as we continue this conversation.

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

Outdoor Truths: Common Pain

OUTDOOR TRUTHS

My favorite time of the year starts right now! It begins on Halloween and goes for about 6 weeks. In deer hunting terms these few weeks involve the pre-rut, rut, post-rut, and secondary rut. Each of these periods offers some exciting times to be in the woods. And if one is limited in the amount of days he or she can hunt, concentrating on this window of opportunity will provide the best chances to bring home a trophy. In years past I couldn’t wait for opening day. I was not only looking for meat to put in the freezer, I also thought

that one big buck might just show up anytime. Therefore my “window of opportunity” started the end of September and ran through January. This was not only a long period of time but it was also very draining on me physically and on every other area of my life. I was obsessed and every day I couldn’t go hunting, I knew would be the day Mr. Bruiser Buck would walk by. I’m glad I got older and wiser, and slightly more mature. Today, I still love to hunt but I understand that not only do I have more important life responsibilities; I can save my time and energy for a much

smaller period of time and still have fun and be successful. It’s the quality over quantity thing. It’s also just being a better manager of life.

The benefit I have that some do not is that hunting and fishing are important for what I do as a writer and speaker. I know that sounds very convenient, and my wife is not very impressed by that excuse either, but nevertheless these



Gary Miller

experiences give me fuel to write and help me identify with those that I speak to. It allows me not so much to tell my story but understand theirs – and yours.

This is also the story of Christianity and Jesus in particular. It is the story of commonality. It is the story of shared experience. It the story of one window of opportunity that Jesus took – willingly, that gave Him understanding of our story. You see, we live in world that is full

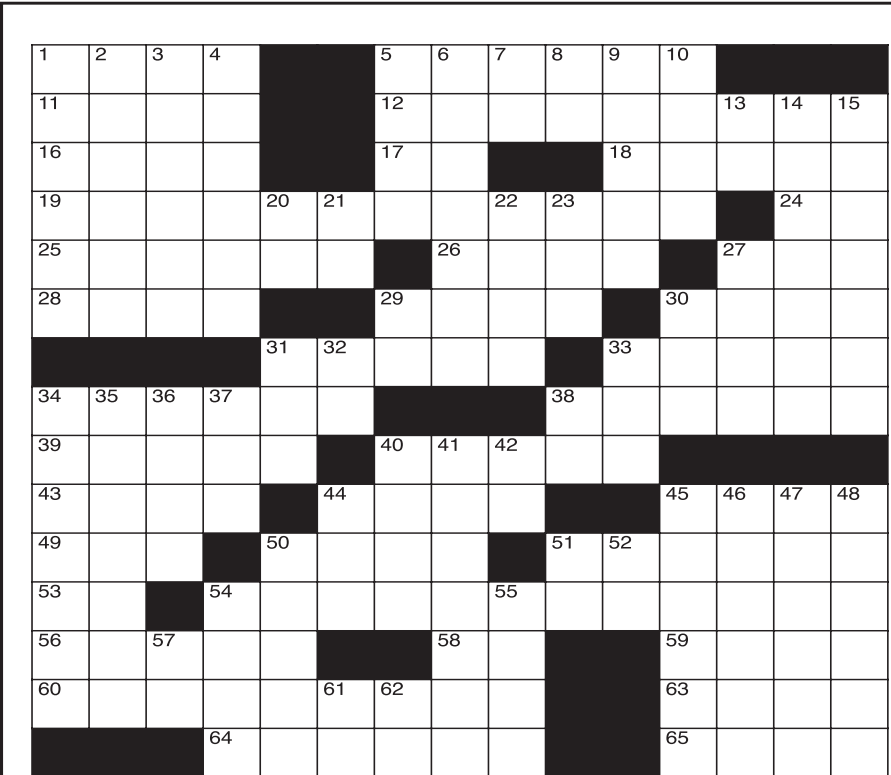
of suffering and the most difficult question to answer for those who undergo such tremendous suffering is “why.” Why God, do you allow such pain? Why God, is there so much evil? Why God, are there so many people who are without? God has not chosen to give us very satisfying answers at times, but what He did choose to do was identify with our suffering. And in one small window of time, Jesus (God in the flesh) died; not only so He could tell us of His story of salvation for all, but so that He could understand our story of pain as well. Whatever we may say about Jesus, there is

one thing we cannot say... we cannot say He knows nothing of our suffering. And for that He stands alone among all other religions.

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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Nocturnal rodent

5. Requesting

11. Give temporarily

12. Frivolousness

16. Military arm

17. “Westworld” actor Harris

18. Persian Gulf port city

19. Air hostesses

24. Partner to “Pa”

25. Percussion instrument

26. Raincoats

27. Lower the light

28. Asian mountain range

29. Every one of two or more

30. Lack of difficulty

31. A public announcement of a proposed marriage

33. Reduces in size

34. Make an impact
38. Serviceman

39. A French river

40. Prehistoric people

43. Messenger ribonucleic acid

44. “Layla” singer Clapton

45. Ancient Greek sophist

49. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)

50. “Top Gun: Maverick” actor Powell

51. A way to disentangle

53. Atomic #93

54. Manifesting approval

56. Indigo bush

58. Larry and Curly’s pal

59. Off-Broadway theater award

60. Fencers

63. Masses of fish eggs

64. Passerine birds

65. Arrange systematically

CLUES DOWN

1. Colorless part of blood

2. Of a main artery

3. Photog’s tool

4. Blues Traveler hit “But ___”

5. Grew older

6. Not the leader

7. ___ Lang; country singer

8. A driver’s license is one

9. Nests of pheasants

10. Antelopes

13. One quintillion bytes

14. Japanese lute

15. A type of cat

20. It cools your home

21. Dorm official

22. Pouches

23. German trigraph

27. Form of Persian

29. ___ route

30. Upper body part

31. Bridge building degree

32. Indicates position
33. Political action committee

34. Edible nuts

35. Front part of a quadruped

36. Locate

37. Geological time

38. Of I

40. Northern Utah city

41. They work in the trenches

42. Hammer is one

44. Tall deciduous tree

45. Performers

46. Slang for mistake

47. More open

48. Most slick

50. Provokes

51. Home of the NCAA’s Flyers

52. Sodium

54. Large fish of the mackerel family

55. Not one

57. ___ and behold

61. Atomic #21

62. “The Great Lakes State”



Connect the Dots



Word Search

SMALL BUSINESS WORD SEARCH

Y T I U Q E H Y T I L I B A L A C S G
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

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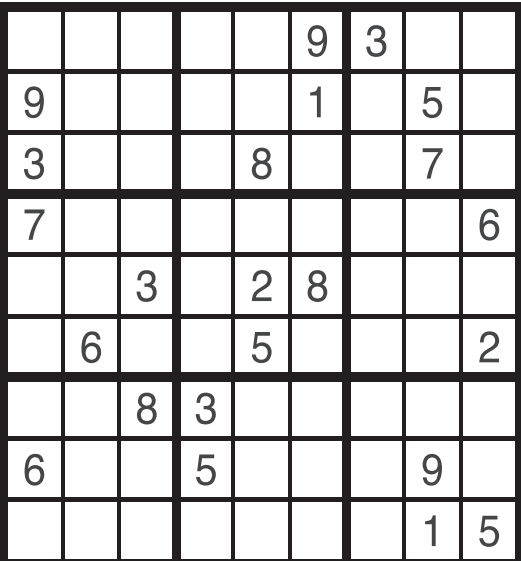
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Sudoku Puzzle

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!

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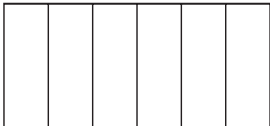


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TO YOU,
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TO US.
THANKS
FOR
READING!

Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to small business.

VNIETS



ANSWER: Invest

Guess Who?

GUESS WHO?

I am an athlete born on October 18, 1984, in Minnesota. I am one of only six women to have won World Cup races in all disciplines of alpine skiing. I have won four World Cup championships and hold an Olympic gold medal. I suffered a bad injury at the 2026 Winter Olympics.

ANSWER: Lindsey Vonn

Crypto Fun



Solve the code to discover words related to small business. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 22 = S)

- A.

26 17 20 23 26 15 23 26 17 26 8 23

Clue: One who establishes a business
- B.

7 8 22 2 17 26 22 22

Clue: Company
- C.

1 10 10 6 8 17 20 22

Clue: Clients
- D.

22 8 10 10 26 22 22

Clue: Achievement of something

Answers: A. entrepreneur B. business C. accounts D. success

Coloring Fun

Color the pumpkin and answer the question below.



What is your favorite thing about Halloween?



photo courtesy of Forest Park High School Athletics
Forest Park shut out White River Valley 8-0 in a boys' high school soccer regional championship match on Saturday, Oct. 17. The win allowed Forest Park to advance to Semi-State.

Boy's High School Soccer

Rangers capture region title

Staff Report

FERDINAND — Forest Park shut out White River Valley 8-0 in a boys' soccer regional championship match on Saturday, Oct. 17. Following the

region championship-clinching win, Forest Park advanced to Semi-State. The Rangers set the tone early in the region championship match. Forest Park entered halftime of the region championship

match ahead 4-0. Hunter Osborne and Gabe Schemenaur each scored two goals for the Rangers. As part of balanced offensive attack for Forest Park, Luke Meunier, Parker Wolf, Trevor James and

Parker Werne each netted one goal. The Rangers thrived both offensively and defensively. Goalkeeper Dexter Meyer paced Forest Park defensively, recording a shutout.

High School Cheerleading

Forest Park cheer callouts set for October 27th

Staff Report

FERDINAND — Forest Park will hold cheer callouts on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The time for the cheer callouts will be 6 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. The site for the cheer

callouts will be the Studio in Ferdinand. Anyone interested in being a cheerleader for Forest Park during the 2026-27 boys' high school basketball season is urged to attend the callouts.



photo courtesy of Heritage Hills High School Volleyball
Heritage Hills honored senior Mia Becher for recording her 1,000th career kill earlier in the season.



photo courtesy of Jasper High School Athletics
The Jasper boys' tennis team received a sendoff on Thursday, Oct. 15, before heading to the IHSAA State Finals.



photo courtesy of Jasper High School Athletics
Jasper finished as a 2026 IHSAA Boys' Tennis State Finalist on Friday, Oct. 16.



photo courtesy of Forest Park High School Boys' Basketball
The Forest Park boys' basketball program held its golf scramble at Huntingburg Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 3.

Email Us Your Upcoming Events:

Please send all photos, calendar items, etc. for the Indiana Newspaper Group papers to: pamela.kpi2018@gmail.com

**Deadline is Monday at noon for the week's edition.*



The Lady Rangers Fall Basketball Camp concluded on Thursday, Oct. 1. The camp spanned three evenings and was under the direction of the Forest Park High School girls' basketball program.



photos courtesy of Forest Park Girls' Basketball



Jasper won the IHSAA Sectional 31 Volleyball Championship on Saturday, Oct. 17. The Wildcats prevailed on their home court, winning 3-0 (25-21, 25-11, 25-18) over Barr-Reeve.



The Jasper boys' tennis team captured a semi-state championship on Saturday, Oct. 10.



The Forest Park volleyball program hosted its second annual varsity vs. parents match on Tuesday, Oct. 13.



The Southridge girls' basketball program hosted a pickleball tournament during Huntingburg Herbstfest in September.



Jasper won the IHSAA Sectional 24 Girls' Cross Country Championship on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Jasper placed third in the IHSAA Sectional 24 Boys' Cross Country Meet on Saturday, Oct. 17.

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Area Deaths

Southern and East Central Indiana

Michael M. “Mike” Witte

Michael M. “Mike” Witte, age 88, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away with family by his side at 12:45 a.m. on Thursday, October 1, 2026, at Scenic Hills at the Monastery. A Memorial Mass for Michael M. Witte was held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, October 19, 2026, at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The American Legion Post #147 performed military rites at the church. An interment will be held at a later date.

Janet L. Judd

Janet L. Judd, age 63, of Jasper, Indiana, went to be with the Lord surrounded by family at 12:49 a.m. on Saturday, October 17, 2026, at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center in Jasper, Indiana. A funeral service for Janet L. Judd will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 23, 2026, at Redemption Christian Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in Shiloh Cemetery in Jasper.

Eugene “Gene” L. Kempf

Eugene “Gene” Leo Kempf was born on Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1938, to William and Veronica (Stemle) Kempf. He passed away on October 15, 2026, after five brave and determined months living with lymphoma. A Mass of Christian Burial for Eugene “Gene” Leo Kempf will be held at 11:00 a.m. EST on Friday, October 23, 2026, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Schnellville, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery. A visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. EST until the 11:00 a.m. EST Mass time at the church on Friday. Not only did Gene grow up in this parish, but his father helped build the church in the early 1900’s.

Lee J. Welp

Lee J. Welp, age 95, of Schnellville, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 6:09 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14, 2026, at Scenic Hills at the Monastery in Ferdinand, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Lee J. Welp was held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, October 22, 2026, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Schnellville, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

Jeremy K. Lee

Jeremy K. Lee, age 56, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 10:34 a.m. on Wednesday, October 14, 2026, at Deaconess Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Indiana, after a courageous battle with cancer. A Mass of Christian Burial for Jeremy K. Lee will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday,

October 26, 2026, at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper. A visitation will be held from 12:00 p.m. (noon) until 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 25, 2026, at the Becher-Kluesner Downtown Chapel in Jasper, Indiana.

Beatrice “Bea” E. Knies

Beatrice E. “Bea” Knies, age 94, of Celestine, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 5:40 p.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 2026, at St. Charles Health Campus in Jasper, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Beatrice E. Knies was held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 21, 2026, at St. Celestine Catholic Church in Celestine, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

George B. Hasenour

George B. Hasenour, age 79, of Dubois, Indiana, passed away at 2:29 a.m. on Monday, October 12, 2026, at Deaconess Midtown Hospital in Evansville, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for George B. Hasenour was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 20, 2026, at St. Raphael’s Catholic Church in Dubois, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery. The American Legion Post #147 conducted military graveside rites.

Edna May Young

Edna May Young, 94, passed peacefully on October 12, 2026, with her daughter, Lisa and son-in-law, Joe by her side. Services were held at 11:00 AM CDT on Monday October 19, 2026, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel with Paul Alvey officiating. Burial followed in New Cliff Cemetery.

Cheryl L. Ranger

Cheryl L. Ranger, age 77, of Dale, passed away at 8:00 a.m., on Friday, October 16, 2026, at her home surrounded by family. Funeral services for Cheryl L. Ranger will be held at 10:00 a.m., C.D.T., on Saturday, October 24, 2026, at Gentryville Methodist Church in Gentryville. Burial will follow at Dale Cemetery. Pastor Charlotte Jenkins will officiate the service. Visitation will be held from 2:00-8:00 p.m., C.D.T., on Friday, October 23, 2026, at Rainey Funeral Home in Dale; and at the church one hour prior to the service. Condolences may be shared online at: www.raineyfuneralhome.com.

Joy Ann Kendall

Joy Ann Kendall, age 94, of Dale, passed away peacefully at 5:30 p.m., on Wednesday, October 14, 2026, at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Evansville with her children by her side. Funeral services for Joy Ann Kendall will be held at 10:00 a.m., C.D.T., on Friday, October 23, 2026, at Rainey Funeral Home in Dale. Burial will follow at the Dale Cemetery. Pastor Mike Turner will officiate the service.

Patricia N. Schurz

Patricia “Patty” N. Schurz, age 80, of Holland, passed away on Tuesday, October 13, 2026, at her home. A Celebration of Life was held on Saturday, October 17, 2026, at 10:00 a.m., E.D.T., at Christ Community Church in Huntingburg. Pastor Jan Miller will officiate. Rainey Funeral Home in Dale has been entrusted with handling arrangements.

Clifford D. Blunt, Sr.

Clifford Doyle Blunt, Sr., 82, Russiaville, passed away at 6:17 am on Wednesday, October 14, 2026, at Ascension St. Vincent Kokomo in Kokomo. A graveside service to celebrate Clifford’s life was held on Monday, Oct. 19th at 12:00 noon with Bruce Hawkins officiating at Marion IOOF Cemetery 2225 S. Lincoln Blvd., Marion, IN. Arrangements have been entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, North Chapel 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN.

Anna Biddle

Anna L. Biddle, 79, of Marion, passed away at 11:04 a.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 2026, in Marion. The family received visitors from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 15, 2026, at Marion Church of the Brethren, 2302 S. Geneva Ave., Marion, IN. Immediately following the time of visitation, a service to celebrate Anna’s life was held at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. Kay Theel officiating. Burial took place at Grant Memorial Park.

Rosalie B. Fisher

It is with deep sorrow that we announce the passing of Rosalie B. Fisher, who departed this life on October 13, 2026, just days shy of her 96th birthday. The funeral services for Rosalie B. Fisher was held on Monday, October 19, 2026, at 11:00 a.m. at the Jones-Smith Chapel of Armes-Hunt Life Celebration Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 259 North Main Street, Upland, Indiana 46989, with Rev. Ginny Soultz officiating. Burial took place at Jefferson Cemetery, located in Upland, Indiana.

Nancy N. Cole

Nancy N. Cole, 82, died October 13, 2026, in Marion, Indiana. The service for Nancy was held at 11am, Tuesday, October 20, 2026 in Marion National Cemetery, 1700 East 38th Street, Marion, Indiana.

Pamela Sue Artrip

Pamela S. Bilbrey-Artrip, 64, passed away peacefully on Tuesday morning, October 13, 2026, surrounded by the love of her family, following a courageous, extended battle with cancer. In accordance with Pam’s wishes, no memorial services will be held. Her family asks that you celebrate her memory by cheering on her Colts or sharing a favorite story of times spent together.

SENIOR CARE

Alzheimer’s disease: Separating fact from fiction

Millions of people are living with Alzheimer’s disease, a progressive, irreversible brain disorder that causes cognitive decline, confusion, memory loss, and many other symptoms. The Alzheimer’s Association says one in three seniors dies with Alzheimer’s or another dementia. Learning to

recognize facts from fiction regarding Alzheimer’s disease can help families navigate a diagnosis more effectively. These facts are courtesy of the Alzheimer’s Society. MYTH: Alzheimer’s disease only affects older people. FACT: Although age is the most significant

risk factor for Alzheimer’s, young-onset Alzheimer’s disease can occur in people from their 30s to mid-60s. MYTH: Alzheimer’s is a natural course of aging. FACT: It is important to understand that Alzheimer’s disease is not a normal part of aging. It is a distinct

progressive illness that goes beyond the minor memory loss that occurs when one gets older. MYTH: Alzheimer’s disease and dementia are the same thing. FACT: Alzheimer’s disease is one form of dementia. Diseases other than Alzheimer’s disease also fall under the dementia umbrella, including vascular dementia, frontotemporal dementia and Lewy body dementia. MYTH: Having a family member with Alzheimer’s disease means I will definitely inherit it. FACT: Although

there are genetic components for early-onset and late-onset Alzheimer’s disease, even the presence of genetic mutations does not mean that a person will definitely develop the disease. MYTH: There is a cure for Alzheimer’s disease. FACT: There are medications and other approaches that can often help with some of the symptoms of Alzheimer’s, but at present there is no cure. MYTH: Alzheimer’s can be prevented by diet or vitamins. FACT: A healthy diet and lifestyle can

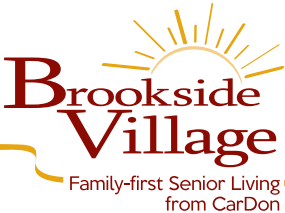
help slow cognitive decline and may reduce Alzheimer’s risk, but no single factor can fully prevent Alzheimer’s disease. MYTH: Alzheimer’s disease is only marked by memory loss. FACT: Confusion, difficulty with language and communication, problems with planning and decision-making, and changes in mood and behavior are each considered symptoms of Alzheimer’s disease. Knowledge of Alzheimer’s disease can make it easier for individuals and their families to navigate life after a diagnosis.

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