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Patoka 2000 accepting donations for bridge plants for winter months



Patoka 2000 (beautification committee of the Jasper Chamber) is getting ready to prepare the urns on the Patoka River Bridge for the Holiday and Winter seasons.

In order to defray the costs of this beautification project, Patoka 2000 seeks donations from individuals, families or businesses throughout the community. You may make a donation in any amount and specify that the donation is in honor of someone, in memory of someone, or as a tribute to a favorite cause. By doing this, you are able to remember that person, while admiring the beautiful bridge area every time that you drive across the bridge. Family members and friends are encouraged to chip in together for this great beautification project.

By working together, we can continue to make Jasper a clean, bright community for those that live here and those that are just traveling through.

A classified ad will be placed in The Dubois County Free Press (in mid-December) stating all of those that donated funds and the people or causes they would like to have remembered or honored. Deadline for accepting donations for the Winter Project is December 9.

Donations can be sent directly to Patoka 2000 at the Jasper Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 307, Jasper, Indiana 47547-0307.

Any questions can be directed to the Jasper Chamber at 482-6866 or chamber@jasperin.org



Amy Kippenbrock

Kippenbrock takes oath to serve as new state representative for House District 63

STATEHOUSE — Amy Kippenbrock of Jasper took the oath of office today to serve as state representative for House District 63.

Indiana Supreme Court Chief Justice Loretta H. Rush administered the oath to all House lawmakers during a swearing-in ceremony in the House Chamber at the Statehouse during Organization Day, which marked the formal start to the 2027 legislative session.

"I'm proud to serve the people of House District 63 and look forward to representing them at the Statehouse," Kippenbrock said. "This is a responsibility I take seriously, and I'm ready to get to work for everyone who calls our district home."

A lifelong Hoosier, Kippenbrock previously served as Dubois County Clerk from 2019 to 2026. In 2020, she was recognized alongside her colleagues as "Clerk of the Year" for her diligent efforts to protect election security amid the presidential election during the COVID pandemic. She was also honored with the award in 2024 for her continued implementation of digital recordkeeping systems and election security standards.

Kippenbrock was born in Martin County and now lives in Dubois County, where she and her husband Kevin have raised three sons—Josh, Wylee and Kuper—and are proud grandparents to two amazing granddaughters. She is married to a small business owner and is known in the community for her volunteer work with the Jasper High School Cross Country Boosters Program, Relay for Life and many other youth sports and church programs.

Constituents can reach Kippenbrock by calling 317-232-9717 or visiting in.gov/h63. Visit iga.in.gov to follow session, track legislation and livestream committee meetings.

Dubois County Art Guild meeting

The Dubois County Art Guild held their November meeting recently at the Hickory Room in the Jasper Public library. Vice President Windy Van Natta opened the meeting. Twenty-two members were present. Past Treasurer Mary Reisz presented the treasurer's report. The Guild will continue to hold the Loneliness Workshops.

Swampy Schoenbachler reported that the Dubois County Museum considered our art show there a success. We were able to sell some of the art to local visitors. The museum has us penciled into their schedule for September and October of 2027. He thanked Mary Reisz, Diane Wininger, and LaVonne Tisdal for their help.

Diane Wininger reported that she has been managing an art exchange at the Jasper Mill every six months since setting it

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Cedar University preparing Jasper Molecular Biology student for scientific discovery

By **Rachel Ward**

CEDARVILLE, OH — From developing new ways to deliver medication to aggressive brain tumors to identifying infectious diseases in clinical laboratories, undergraduate students are contributing to research that could shape the future of American health care. At Cedarville University in Ohio, molecular biology students are gaining experience at research institutions and health systems across the country, tackling complex medical challenges while preparing for careers in science and medicine.

Among research students are Elizabeth Calvis, a junior from Berea, Ohio, with a double major in molecular biology and chemistry, and Isabelle Gaug, a junior from Jasper, Indiana, majoring in molecular biology. Both have spent their summers applying their scientific training in two distinct research environments.



Isabelle Gaug, a junior from Jasper, Indiana, majoring in molecular biology, is assisting with two research projects this semester under the supervision of Dr. Tracy Collins, associate professor of biology at Cedarville University. Photo submitted

As Cedarville celebrates the 20th anniversary of its molecular biology program, these students represent two decades of investment in rigorous scientific education, undergraduate research and faculty mentorship. The program continues to expand opportunities for students to apply classroom knowledge to real-world medical and scientific challenges.

While interning at a laboratory at Colorado State University, Calvis studied carbon-based nanoparticles, extremely small particles, as a method for delivering medications to areas of the body that are difficult to reach.

"The cells in the blood-brain membrane are super close together, so they don't let anything through," explained Calvis. "That's good for the most part, but it makes it really hard to deliver a drug

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Area Deaths

Southern and East Central Indiana

Richard "Rick" H. Uebelhor

Richard H. "Rick" Uebelhor, age 79, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 2:05 p.m. on Saturday, November 21, 2026, at Serenity Springs at Northwood in Jasper, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Richard H. "Rick" Uebelhor was held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 25, 2026, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow at a later date in St. Martin Cemetery in Whitfield, Indiana. The American Legion Post #147 conducted military rites..

Judy A. Gress

Judy A. Gress, age 82, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 12:23 a.m. on Saturday, November 21, 2026, at Deaconess Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Judy A. Gress was held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 25, 2026, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper.

Amy L. DeKemper

Amy L. DeKemper, age 37, of Dubois Indiana, passed away surrounded by family and friends after a courageous battle with cancer at 11:25 a.m. on Thursday, November 19, 2026, at Deaconess Midtown Hospital in Evansville, Indiana. A funeral service for Amy L. DeKemper was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 24, 2026, at Redemption Christian Church in Jasper, Indiana. There will be no burial at this time.

Margaret A. "Peggy" Erny

Margaret A. "Peggy" Erny, age 91, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 8:45 p.m. on Wednesday, November 18, 2026, at Brookside Village Assisted Living in Jasper. A Mass of Christian Burial for Margaret A. "Peggy" Erny was held at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, November 23, 2026, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with entombment to follow in Fairview Cemetery Mausoleum in Jasper.

Eileen A. Freson

Eileen A. Freson, age 84, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 12:23 p.m. on Monday, November 16, 2026, at The Timbers of Jasper. A Mass of Christian Burial for Eileen A. Freson will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 27, 2026, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with entombment to follow in the Fairview Cemetery Mausoleum.

John Carl Burgdorf

John Carl Burgdorf, age 95 of Huntingburg, passed away on November 16th, 2026 at Amber Manor Care Center in Petersburg. Visitation for John Burgdorf was held at Nass and Son Funeral Home on Wednesday, November 18th from 4:00 to will followed at Fairmount Cemetery.

Randall Crossley, Sr.

Randall Crossley Sr., 69, passed away on November 18, 2026. Randall leaves behind a lifetime of memories, stories, laughter, and genuine love. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him. There are no services at this time. Huber Funeral Home is assisting with the family's wishes.

Patsy Ann Bates

Patsy Ann Bates, age 83, formerly of Santa Claus, passed away at 8:50 a.m., on Friday, November 20, 2026, at Rose Senior Living Center in Carmel. Funeral services for Patsy Ann Bates were held at 12:00 p.m., C.S.T., on Tuesday, November 24, 2026, at Santa Claus Christian Church. Burial followed at the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Gentryville. Pastor Joseph Seger officiated the service.

Jana Lynn Koch Fulkerson

Jana Lynn Koch Fulkerson, age 68, of Huntingburg, passed away on Monday, November 16, 2026, at her home. A private graveside service for Jana Lynn Koch Fulkerson will take place at Parklawn Cemetery in Evansville. Rainey Funeral Home in Dale has been entrusted with handling the arrangements.

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

VICTORIOUS Living ...in a troubled world

How to discover life's greatest blessings

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How to discover life's greatest blessings

By Teresa LeNeave

As Thanksgiving approaches, we are reminded that expressing appreciation and gratitude should be more than a holiday tradition. It should be a daily habit that strengthens relationships, encourages kindness and brings greater happiness to our lives.

Have you ever received so much appreciation that you grew tired of hearing it? Probably not. Most people welcome recognition and enjoy knowing they are valued. Yet, while many of us wish to feel more appreciated, we sometimes fail to express appreciation to the people around us.

Gratitude, much like love, cannot be a one-sided relationship. Each person has a responsibility to make others feel valued and loved. Rather than waiting for someone else to make the first move, we should take the initiative. A simple phone call, text message or sincere expression of thanks can make a tremendous difference in someone's day.

Developing a habit of thankfulness can also improve our own outlook on life. Consider reflecting on the past year. Were there more days filled with frustration or gratitude? Which days brought the greatest happiness? A life focused primarily on disappointments can become discouraging, while a thankful heart can help lift our spirits, even during difficult circumstances.

One practical way to develop gratitude is to set aside 30 minutes each month to recognize someone who has made a difference in your life. Send a card, make a phone call or simply tell someone how much you appreciate them. There is always something or someone to be thankful for if we take the time to look.


Teresa LeNeave

Even painful experiences can provide opportunities for personal growth and moments of thankfulness. Those who have disappointed or hurt us may have unknowingly helped us develop patience, strength and character. Choosing gratitude rather than resentment can change the way we view those experiences.

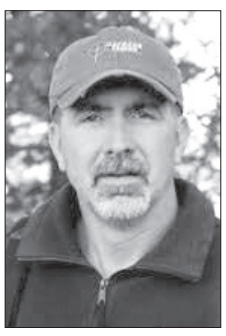
The Bible offers a powerful reminder in 1 Thessalonians 5:18: "In everything give thanks." This does not mean life's challenges are easy, or that we're required to be thankful for a miserable life, but it reminds us that even difficult seasons can strengthen our faith and reveal our need for God's grace.

As Thanksgiving approaches, let us remember that gratitude is not simply something we celebrate once a year. It is a choice we can make every day. Start with one person. Tell them you appreciate them. Don't wait for the big things or special occasions. Make thankfulness a habit, and you may discover that one of life's greatest blessings is the happiness that comes from having a grateful heart.

Happy Thanksgiving.

A different view

Bowhunting is usually a close-quarters affair. The shot is mostly 30 yards or less. At least for me. For years, my rifle hunting has been from the barn, and the deer that show up there usually come from only a couple of locations. Recently, though, I have started taking my rifle to open country. Just this morning, I sat at the top of a hill that overlooked the rolling hills of Tennessee. That landscape included a hayfield, cattle pasture, and wooded parcels scattered throughout. My view and shot options were almost 360 degrees and the distances I was scanning were well beyond any shot I was willing to take. This morning I saw more hunting possibilities than I can remember seeing in a long time. It was not that I had not hunted larger tracts of land, it was that this morning I was unusually in tune with the vastness of my world. But not just my hunting world. I had had this epiphany a few days earlier. Let me explain.


Gary Miller

Most of the time, my life is of the bowhunting variety. My attention is on the small areas of my life. Daily circumstances, situations, and troubles keep me from looking beyond the reach of my own needs and my own abilities. I hardly ever look past my field to notice the vastness of the land around it. And I rarely look past preparing my own plot to realize that Someone maintains the land around me, and even the skies above. Here's what I'm saying. I have needs. We all do. And what we tend to do is look no farther than the circumstances standing between us and what we need. And this limited view can cause us to live in doubt. But when I sat on top of that hill and looked around, I was reminded by God that my little field is nothing compared to the world He created. And if He spoke a mountain into existence and split it with a river, He can speak to my mountain and bring from it a fountain of blessings. So, the next time your world starts closing in, look up and around. Remember, the God who created everything you can see also created everything you can't. And while your world may seem small and your troubles may seem large, neither is beyond His reach. Sometimes we just need to sit in a different place to be reminded of how much bigger His world is than ours.

Gary Miller
Outdoortruths.org

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He has also written five 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. Stay updated on Outdoor Truths each week by subscribing at Outdoortruths.org

Santa Claus comes To Jasper

The Greater Downtown Jasper Business Association is pleased to announce the details for Santa Claus to make his arrival in Jasper.

This annual event will take place on Friday - November 27. Santa's arrival will brighten your child's day and they can visit with him in his special house, too.

You will capture the spirit of Christmas as you gather around the beautifully decorated downtown Square in anticipation of Santa, parading from the Fire Station to his special house, in a bright red fire engine – joined by a contest winner.

Santa will greet children at the Fire Station from 12 noon until 12:45.

At 1:00 p.m. Santa and his elves will be joined by members of the Messmer Family Band to parade to the large Community Christmas Tree on the west side of the Square and then to Santa's special house near Jasper City Hall.

Children are encouraged to dress up like Christmas packages and walk along (with their family) in the mini-parade.

As members of the band play Christmas music - - Mayor Ryan Craig will be on hand to welcome everyone with a special greeting.

Santa will then spend a few hours visiting with children in his special Christmas House until 3:00 p.m. Be sure to bring along your camera and take pictures so that memories can be created for your little ones.

Children and families are also encouraged to bring canned foods and these items will all be donated to the Community Food Bank.

For information call the Jasper Chamber of Commerce at 812-482-6866.

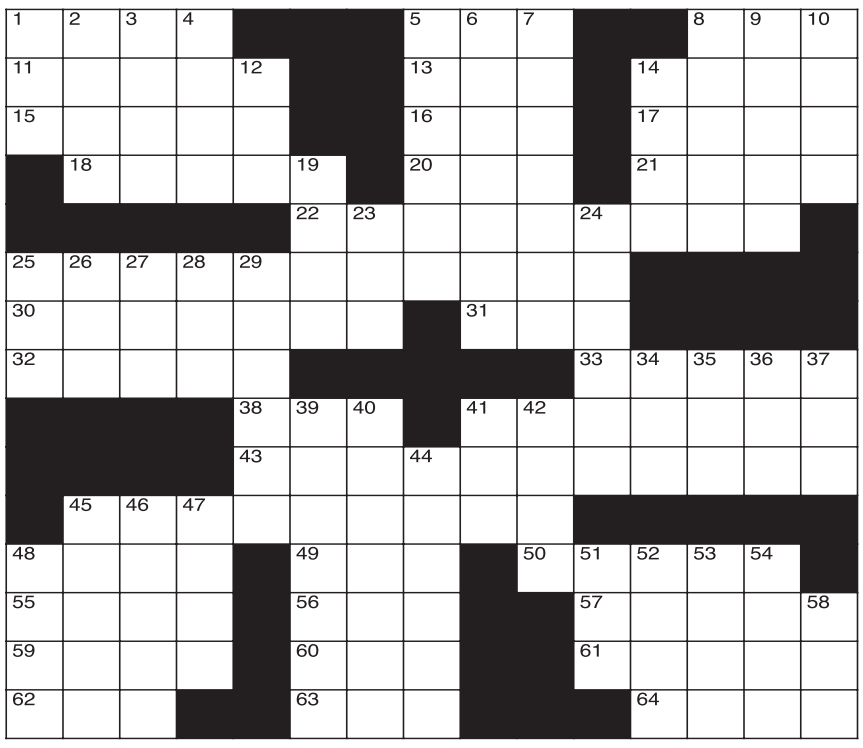
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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Insect feeler
5. Central processing unit
8. Part of (abbr.)
11. Typical
13. Tall, rounded vase
14. __ Alto, California city
15. Lustrous, velvet-like fabric
16. "Fresh Prince of __ Air"
17. Hebrew calendar month
18. British surgeon who discovered bone disease
20. Agreement between debtor and creditor (abbr.)
21. Elongated part of anatomical structure
22. Acts slowly on
25. Keeps a little too safe
30. Greek seaport
31. "Baba O'Riley" rockers
32. Vision
33. Potassium nitrate in mineral form
38. Midway between northeast and east
41. Not a pro
43. Give a new look
45. Sensational
48. Nobel Prize-winning physicist
49. Annoy constantly
50. Vaccine developer
55. Lying down
56. Type of language (abbr.)
57. Flat-bottomed boat
59. Smallest or slightest
60. Bind
61. Speeds
62. The products of human creativity
63. Consume food
64. Ancient Greek sophist

CLUES DOWN

1. A young canine
2. As fast as can be done
3. Soviet moon probes
4. Sharp spasm of pain
5. One who adheres to a specific art movement
6. Show parts of
7. Unfasten
8. San Diego ballplayer
9. Santa
10. Rocky peaks
12. "Matt Houston" actor Horsley
14. A written agreement between two sides
19. Beginning to end (abbr.)
23. Greek goddess of the dawn
24. Not written in any key
25. Organized missions
26. Seven
27. Work unit
28. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
29. Broadway legend Bernadette
34. Belonging to a thing
35. Vietnamese offensive
36. Bitterly regret
37. Make a mistake
39. Newborn child
40. A combined landmass
41. Satisfaction
42. Hilly peninsulas in Denmark
44. Young swine
45. Type of sword
46. Siskel's partner
47. Brood of pheasants
48. Hindu model of ideal man
51. Suitable in the circumstances
52. La __ tar pits
53. Unstressed-stressed metrical foot
54. California wine country
58. Badly

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Word Search

GEOGRAPHY WORD SEARCH

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

ANSWERS ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

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CARTOGRAPHY
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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 THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

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Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to geography.

REAHT

Answer: Earth

Guess Who?

GUESS WHO?

I am a singer and actress born in Tennessee on November 23, 1992. I grew up around music, as my father is a country singer and my godmother was a famous country music icon. I achieved fame on a popular Disney channel children's show and later gained wider recognition as a pop singer.

Answer: Miley Cyrus

IF IT MATTERS TO YOU, IT MATTERS TO US. THANKS FOR READING!

Crypto Fun

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

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to geography.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 17 = L)

A. 20 17 5 9 8
Clue: The earth

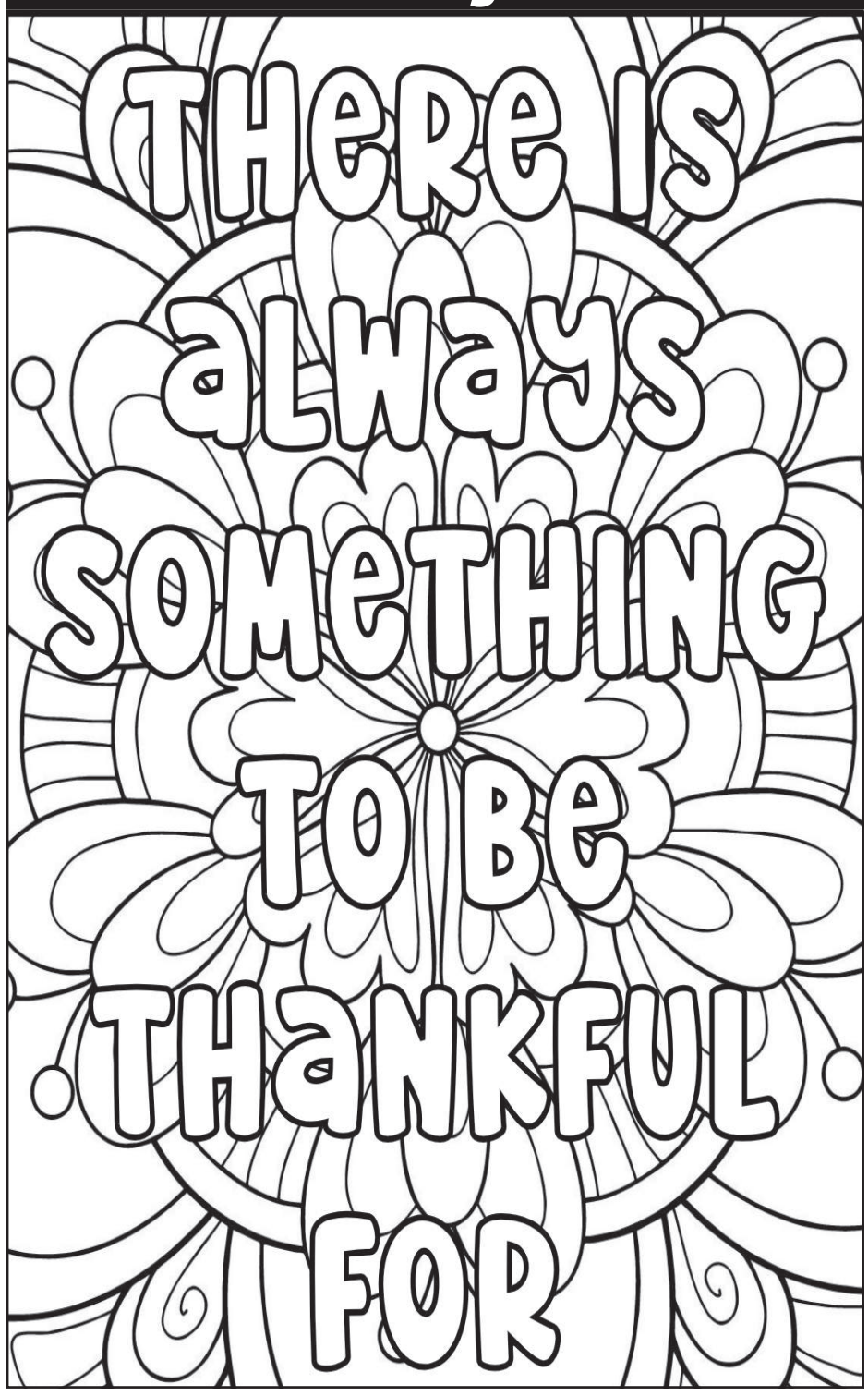
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Clue: Place on map

C. 2 23 14 10 8 17
Clue: Visit somewhere

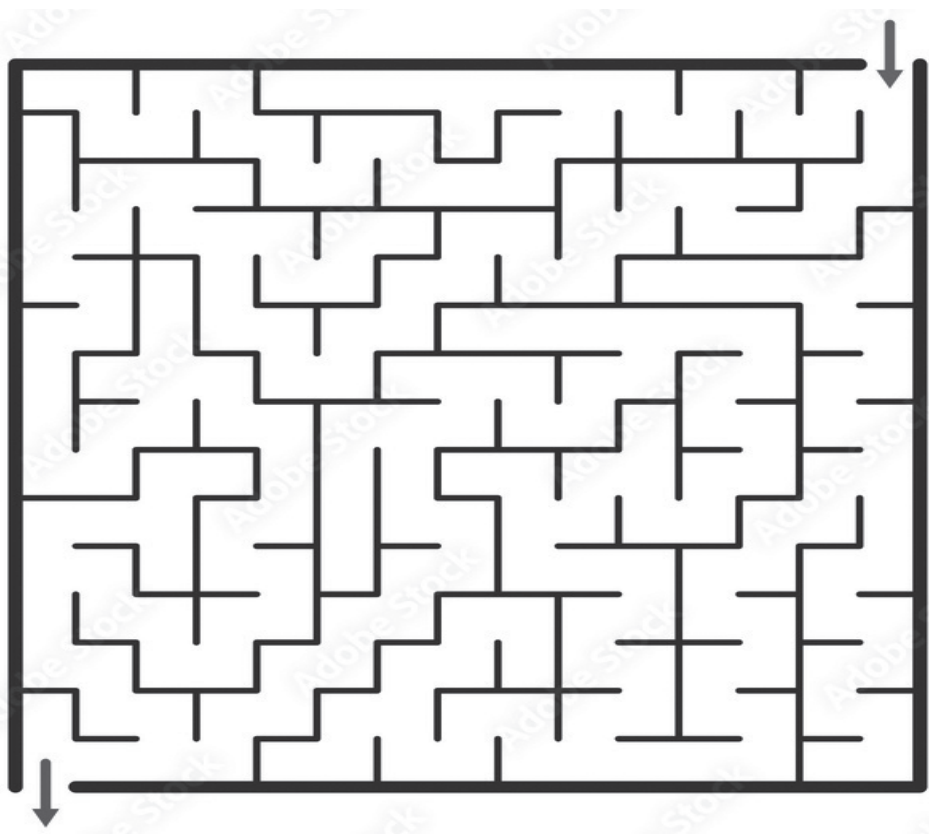
D. 17 5 25 20 19 2 16 1 8
Clue: Measures east-west positions

Answers: A. globe B. location C. travel D. longitude

Coloring Fun



Labyrinth Puzzle



SCHOOL SPORTS



photo courtesy of Forest Park Girls' Basketball

A large group of Forest Park girls' basketball players in grades 7-12 made the trip to Evansville to watch former Lady Ranger and current Miami (Ohio) senior forward Amber Tretter play in a game versus USI on Friday, Nov. 20.



photo courtesy of Heritage Hills Basketball

Ty Wetzel was the slam dunk champion for Heritage Hills during its Blue-White Game on Friday, Nov. 13.



photo courtesy of Heritage Hills Basketball

Tyson Engelbrecht was the three-point champion for Heritage Hills during its Blue-White Game on Friday, Nov. 13.



photo courtesy of Jasper Girls' Basketball

The Jasper fourth grade girls' basketball team is among the area hoops squads competing in the latest season.

22nd annual Turkey Trot to be held November 26th

Staff Report

JASPER — The 22nd Annual Turkey Trot is set to be held in Jasper on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 26.

The start time for the 22nd Annual Turkey Trot is 8 a.m.

Chip timing will be provided by To The Finish.

Runners will start and finish at Downtown Running, which is located at 605 Main Street in Jasper.

A link to register for the Turkey Trot is available on the Downtown Running Facebook Page.

Schroering signs with Olney Central College







photos courtesy of Northeast Dubois Athletics

Northeast Dubois High School senior Eli Schroering signed with the Olney Central College baseball program during a ceremony held at NBHS on Friday, Nov. 20.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

NE Dubois defeats Eastern Greene

Staff Report

BLOOMFIELD — Northeast Dubois defeated Eastern Greene 38-31 in an early-season girls' high school basketball game on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Determined Northeast Dubois notched its first win in the 2026-27 girls' high school basketball season. With the win, Northeast Dubois improved to 1-3.

Nine different players provided scoring for Northeast Dubois in its winning effort.

Kaydee Kluesner and Greyley Buchta each netted nine points apiece for the Lady Jeeps.

The additional scorers for Northeast Dubois were Camille Betz (seven points), Adalie Kalb (three points), Myah Stevens (three points), Kaylah Marshman (three points), Avery Hopf (two points), Bailey Werner (one point) and Lily Goepfrich (one point).

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Lady Rangers roll to win over Crawford County

Staff Report

FERDINAND — Forest Park pulled away to defeat Crawford County 62-28 in an early-season girls' high school basketball game at Buechler Arena on Saturday, Nov. 21.

The Lady Rangers improved to 4-2 after notching the win.

Forest Park set the tone early, outscoring Crawford Cunty 19-2 in the opening quarter.

The Lady Rangers led 34-13 at halftime and remained in control through the second half.

Forest Park exited the third quarter ahead 48-21.

Avery Hll and Bree Howard combined to lead Forest Park, scoring a game-high 13 points apiece for the Lady Rangers.

Excelling inside for Forest Park, Hill cleared out a game-high seven rebounds.

Accompanying Hill and Howard in double figures for Forest Park, Chelsea Thompson netted 10 points.

Forest Park benefitted from a balanced offensive attack. The additional scorers for Forest Park were Claire Warren (six points), Bailey Begle (six points), Brynne Vaught (four points), Ellie Meunier (four points), Lilly Muller (three points) and Kendall Gehlhausen (three points).

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Forest Park drops game to Perry Central

Staff Report

LEOPOLD — Forest Park came up short as Perry Central held on to win 51-45 in an early-season girls' high school basketball game on Thursday, Nov. 19.

The Lady Rangers edged Perry Central 12-11 in the opening quarter. However, Perry Central moved ahead and clung to a 21-20 lead at halftime.

Perry Central led 41-34 at the conclusion of the third period.

Bree Howard paced Forest Park, scoring 11 points for the Lady Rangers. Joining Howard in double figures for Forest Park, Brynn Vaught and Chelsea Thompson netted 10 points apiece.

Chipping in offensively, Avery Hill (six points), Claire Warren (four points) and Ellie Meunier (four points) provided the rest of Forest Park's scoring.

Hill thrived inside for Forest Park, securing a game-high 13 rebounds.

Howard paced Forest Park defensively, tallying four steals.

GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Lady Patriots knock off Evansville North

Staff Report

EVANSVILLE — Heritage Hills defeated Evansville North 59-41 in an early-season girls' high school basketball game on Tuesday, Nov. 17.

The Lady Patriots moved to 4-1 after posting the win.

Heritage Hills took control early, outscoring Evansville North 22-10 in the opening quarter.

The Lady Patriots led 35-16 at halftime and remained in control throughout the second half.

Heritage Hills led 47-29 at the conclusion of the third quarter.

Iyla Kress helped to pace Heritage Hills with a double-double, scoring a game-high 20 points and pulling down 11 rebounds.

Delivering another double-double for Heritage Hills, Mia Becher scored 16 points and claimed a game-high 13 rebounds.

Eight players entered Heritage Hills' scoring column. The additional scorers for Heritage Hills were Claire Sisley (seven points), Ainsley Quinn (five points), Kate Prior (four points), Paige Riehle (three points), Laney Berg (two points), and Layni Litherland (two points).

Dubois County Bombers hire Grither as new General Manager of Business Operations

Staff Report

HUNTINGBURG — The Dubois County Bombers have announced the hiring of Alyssa Grither as the organization's new General Manager of Business Operations. Grither comes to the Bombers after previously serving as the Director of Group Sales for the St. Louis Ambush of the Major Arena Soccer League.

"I'm thrilled to be joining the Dubois County Bombers organization and even more excited to relocate and become part of the community," said Grither. "Growing up in a small town, I understand the value of community, relationships, and the impact that local organizations can have. I'm excited for the opportunity to get back to those roots, connect with the people of Dubois County, and help create something special for the community. I can't wait to get started!"

Originally from Waterloo, Illinois, Grither brings a diverse background in sports sales, business operations, and community engagement. Her connection to baseball began at an early age through the Gateway Grizzlies of the prestigious Frontier League, where she helped operate the team's Booster Club for several seasons. Grither graduated from Lindenwood University with a degree in Sport Management, where she served as Assistant to the Director of Compliance for Student Life Sports. Following graduation, she continued building her career in sports with the St. Louis Ambush, most recently serving as Director of Group Sales. During her time with the organization, she gained experience and took on leadership roles in ticket sales, corporate partnerships, business development, and game-day operations.

"Alyssa brings an impressive combination of professional sports experience, leadership, and a strong understanding of the business side of sports," said Justin Knepp, Team President. "Her background in ticket sales, corporate partnerships, and game-day operations aligns perfectly with the continued growth of the Bombers. We believe she'll be a tremendous asset to the organization and to the community."

In her new role, Grither will help oversee the Bombers' day-to-day business operations and other organizational initiatives. She will also play a key role in supporting the team's continued national growth while strengthening its relationships throughout the Dubois County community.

The enduring legacy of Farm Bureau Food Price Surveys

By Cyndie Shearing
Director,
Communications

Earlier this month, the American Farm Bureau Federation released its 41st annual Thanksgiving Dinner Cost Survey, a snapshot of the average cost of Thanksgiving staples that make up a classic holiday feast for 10. The meal came in at $58.63 or about $5.86 per person, up about 6% compared to a year ago but down from a record high of $64.05 in 2022.

When the Thanksgiving survey began in the 1980s, it was one of several food price surveys AFBF conducted each year, with Farm Bureau Women leading the charge. They visited local grocery stores with paper survey forms in hand, recorded prices and mailed in (or faxed) their findings for tabulation.

Today, some volunteer shoppers check prices in person, but most do so online, using grocery store apps and websites. And all the surveys are submitted electronically. Members involved in numerous Farm Bureau programs, including Women's Leadership, Promotion & Engagement, and Young Farmers & Ranchers, participate.



Beyond fueling media coverage of how food prices are changing and why, the survey has become a learning tool for home-schooling families and classroom teachers alike. Lessons range from smart shopping strategies and building menus to exploring how to prepare and serve a variety of foods.

Farm Bureau Convention 2027

Students at an Alabama high school compare holiday grocery prices as part of a budgeting lesson built on AFBF's annual Thanksgiving Dinner Cost Survey.

Leslie Flowers, a high school career tech education teacher in Alabama, developed a lesson plan based on the foods in the survey. Each year, after reviewing the latest survey results, her students calculate how much it would cost to feed 10 people a holiday meal on a budget. "My students get so excited each year to do this," Flowers said.

From grocery aisles to classrooms, the survey has become a holiday tradition of its own, one that reminds Americans of the farmers and ranchers behind every bite of the Thanksgiving meal.

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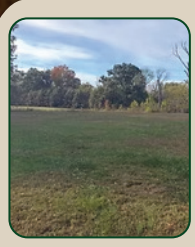




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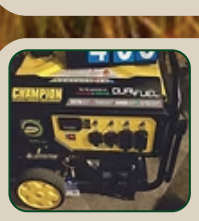


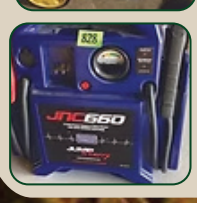
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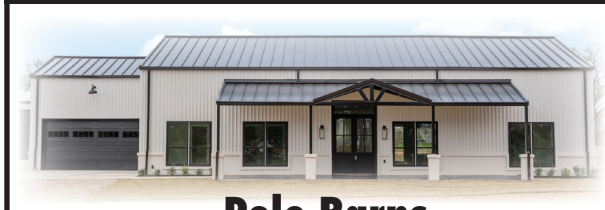
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Upcoming Events at Huntingburg Public Library

Thursday, November 26 - The Library will be CLOSED for Thanksgiving

Friday, November 27- The Library will be CLOSED. The Library will close at 5:00 p.m. on November the 25th. and will be Closed on the Nov. 26 and Nov. 27th

Tuesday, December 1 - Kids Craft Night - Christmas & winter theme crafts, 5:00 p.m., ages 3-11

Wednesday, December 2 -Fork Art Christmas Tree & greeting card, 6:00 p.m. program room

Thursday, December 3 - Wiggle Worms Stay and Play - stories, songs, and play ,10:00 - 10:30 a.m., ages 0 -2 and their adult

Thursday, December 3 - Preschool Storytime, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. ages 3-6, stories ,crafts, and play.

Monday, December 7 - Registration deadline for Breakfast with SANTA

Fuertes Together- bilingual storytime and craft, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday , December 10 - Wiggle Worms Stay & Play - stories, songs, and play, 10 -10:30 a.m. ages 0-2 and their adult

Thursday, December 10 - Preschool Storytime stories, craft, and play ,11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., ages 3-6

Friday, December 11 - The Library will close at 4:00 p.m. for staff Christmas Party

Saturday, December 12 - Breakfast with Santa , light breakfast, craft, story with Santa & Mrs. Claus, Must register to attend., 10:00 a.m.

Monday, December 14 - Huntingburg Book Club , 1:00 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15- Edible Christmas trees, ice and decorate your own edible tree , 5:00 p.m. ages 3-11 Wednesday, December 16 - Reader's Club , 6:00 p.m - 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 17 - Wiggle Worms Stay and Play - 10:00 - 10:30 a.m. , ages 0-2 and their adult

Thursday, December 17 - Preschool Storytime, 11:30 a.m. -12:30 p.m. , ages 3-6, stories , crafts, and playtime

Thursday, December 17 - Library Board Meeting , 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

AUCTION

The Norma Andry Estate and Others have commissioned Brahm & Brahm Auction/Realty to sell the following on

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STUDENT,
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to a brain tumor like glioblastoma. At Colorado State, I synthesized carbon nanoparticles and then loaded drugs onto them to study the kinetics of the drug - like how fast it would get where we want it to go and when it would release."

Measured in billionths of a meter, nanoparticles require precise laboratory techniques and careful attention to detail. Calvis's work required her to approach each experiment with precision.

"The rigor in certain Cedarville labs helped prepare me for the research position this summer," said Calvis. "I was used to being in a more intense lab, so I was more conscious of how to behave in a lab and think ahead."

While Calvis was working meticulously to create the perfect environment for nanoparticles, Gaug was testing blood and bacterial samples in a fast-paced lab.

Gaug pursued a clinical microbiology internship with Deaconess Health System in Evansville, Indiana. She tested patient samples to identify complex blood diseases, bacterial infections and the reported outbreak of Cyclospora parasites associated with iceberg lettuce.

Gaug traces her interest in microbiology research to a class taught by Dr. Tracy Collins, associate professor of biology.

"Cedarville allowed me to grow my skills in microbiology, and this clinical internship allowed me to apply them more broadly," said Gaug. "I became proficient with the skills I had learned at Cedarville."

This semester, she is building on her summer laboratory experience through faculty-led research at Cedarville, working alongside Dr. Collins on two research projects - one investigating bacterial processes and another examining components of infant formula.

The projects provide additional opportunities for Gaug to refine her laboratory techniques and work closely with faculty mentors.

The students' experiences reflect Cedarville's continued investment in molecular biology education. Over the past two decades, the program has expanded its curriculum and emphasized undergraduate research as an essential part of preparing students for graduate study and scientific careers.

"We increased our research requirement to two semesters in order to make our students more competitive in the research and graduate spaces," said Dr. Heather Kuruvilla, senior professor of biology. "Research is a unique opportunity to work with a faculty leader and a team of colleagues on an original project. It's a time of growing in lab skills, experimental design opportunities, and getting to know one another better."

The program has also expanded its elective courses, providing students with additional opportunities to explore specialized scientific fields and prepare for medical school, graduate programs and research careers.

For Calvis and Gaug, the opportunities to conduct research beyond Cedarville demonstrate how classroom instruction, laboratory experience and faculty mentorship work together to prepare students for scientific discovery. As the molecular biology program marks its 20th anniversary, their experiences reflect its continued commitment to equipping students for the next generation of research and medical innovation.

MEETING,
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up fourteen years ago. She will help someone else get started but would like to turn the work over to another member. Valerie Acker volunteered. Diane was thanked for her initiative and years of managing as liaison with the Mill.

Diane also reported on the recent 8th Annual Anabel Wood Plein Air Paint Out sponsored by Tri Kappa of Rockport Epsilon Psi Chapter. She encouraged other members to participate next year. There were 13 or 14 painters competing. They enjoyed a nice luncheon together while the paintings were being judged. Diane is going to ask the Visual Arts Committee of the Thyen-Clark Cultural Center to consider sponsoring a plein air event in Jasper.

LaVonne Tisdal announced that enrollment for the Oil Painting Workshop for November 18 is now full. Charleen Brown of Orange County will be the instructor. The event will be held at the Museum in Jasper. LaVonne expressed appreciation to the Herald for good publicity and to Dick Blick for donating 20 light-weight easels to the Guild.

The program for the evening was the creation of Christmas ornaments from ribbon and beads. Maryla Scarpa provided both the instructions and the materials.

Thursday, December 3rd, the program will be a presentation and slides of the evolution of the Christmas creche.

The meeting concluded at 6:50 pm



