Honoring Our Veterans – inside

THE HUNTINGBURG-JASPER PRESS

LOCAL NEWS. LOCAL PEOPLE. STRONGER TOGETHER.

HUNTINGBURG — JASPER

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 2026



Santa Claus is coming 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.

This event is sponsored by the Greater Downtown Jasper Business Association.

Statement from University of Evansville

Evansville, IN — Noah Alatza, chief communications officer and spokesperson for the University of Evansville, issued the following statement regarding an incident at an on-campus fraternity house over the weekend:

"The University of Evansville is aware of an incident involving a Public Safety Officer who was injured while responding to an altercation at a fraternity house in the early morning hours of October 31.

The University is cooperating with the Evansville Police Department as it investigates the incident. The safety of our campus community remains a top priority, and we will provide additional information as appropriate."

Dubois County to host Data Center Forum



Monday, November 9th, Bryce Gustafson with Citizens Action Coalition will be sharing a program to educate the public on "How Data Centers Impact Communities". This event is free to the public. It will be held at the Astra Theatre, downtown Jasper on the Square. Doors open at 6 p.m. ET with presentation starting at 6:30 p.m. ET. After the presentation there will be a question-and-answer session.

This program is being co-sponsored by the following not-for-profit organizations:

Citizens Action Coalition

Citizens for Safe Communities

Property Rights Alliance

Sierra Club Hoosier Chapter

Southwestern Indiana Citizens for Quality of Life (SWICQL)

And anonymous donors

Details:

Dubois County Data Center Forum

Free Public Event

Monday, November 9th

The Astra Theatre in Jasper

Doors Open 6 p.m. ET

Forum & Q&A starts at 6:30 p.m.

Toyota Indiana donates new vehicle to UE for Driving Possibilities Initiative

EVANSVILLE, IND. — The University of Evansville (UE) has been gifted a new Toyota Sienna from Toyota Indiana, in celebration of the company's 30th anniversary.

The newly donated vehicle, built at Toyota's manufacturing plant in Princeton, Indiana, will assist the Driving Possibilities initiative by supporting the Center for Innovation and Change and School of Education's Design and Innovation Training Studio in traveling to students participating in programs. The initiative aims to support the university's Driving Possibilities team in community outreach, school visits, and other official program functions, within science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) throughout the region.

In 2023, Toyota USA Foundation launched Driving Possibilities -- a multi-year national initiative -- in Indiana with the purpose of preparing the future workforce for high-demand careers in STEM, strengthen communities nationwide, and address barriers to learning. More than $13 million has been contributed to aid ongoing Driving Possibilities programs and services, including $2 million to UE in 2024.

UE's Center for Innovation and Change has coordinated the local Driving Possibilities initiative to serve more than 2,500 students across six schools in Gibson and Vanderburgh counties and collaborated with multiple program partners. Together, these education partners help connect students and educators with experiences in the industry and opportunities for professional development.

"This investment from Toyota Indiana is much more than a vehicle, it's an investment in the future workforce of Southwest Indiana," said Erin Lewis, Executive Director of the Center for Innovation and Change. "Through Driving Possibilities, our team creates hands-on opportunities for young people to explore STEM careers and discover innovation in meaningful ways. This generous support once again shows that Toyota truly thinks in generations, and we are so grateful for their partnership."

Toyota Indiana has sponsored UE's Changemaker Challenge for High Schoolers since 2016, supported the 2019 Mobile Innovation Lab and supported the 2021 Toyota Trinity Stormwater Park.

In May 2026, as part of the company's continuing support, Toyota donated $50,000 to the University of Evansville for the purchase of a vehicle to continue supporting the Driving Possibilities initiative. The vehicle investment announced during Toyota Indiana's 30th anniversary celebration in Princeton was part of $330,000 in grants supporting local community initiatives and organizations.



VICTORIOUS Living ...in a troubled world

Tell me that again...a must read

Author unknown

I wonder is God for real? How's that possible when:

Octopuses dream and otters have a favorite rock they carry around in a little skin pocket and cows have best friends and bees are out there communicating the coordinates of flowers through dancing and they have regional dialects?

Cats are purring at frequencies associated with bone healing? Forests get absolutely incinerated and respond by growing flowers? Dolphins literally invent names for themselves and yell them across the ocean? Penguins are waddling around Antarctica looking for the perfect rock to give their partner?



Teresa LeNeave

CROWS REMEMBER YOUR FACE. THEY TELL OTHER CROWS ABOUT YOU. THEY TELL THEIR CHILDREN ABOUT YOU. YOU CAN HAVE GENERATIONAL BEEF WITH A BIRD. I NEED YOU TO UNDERSTAND THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THIS.

Goats have accents. Rats laugh when you tickle them. Elephants mourn their dead. Whales make songs and then OTHER WHALES LEARN THE SONG and suddenly everybody across the ocean is singing the new song.

Monarch butterflies are born knowing how to fly thousands of miles to a place they have never been.

Sea turtles hatch out of an egg, immediately sprint toward an ocean that they have never seen, disappear into it for like 3 decades and then somehow come back to the same beach they hatched on.

Birds can see colors that we humans can't see. There are colors out there right now that we don't even get to know about. There are sea slugs that eat algae and use the chloroplast/chlorophyll and then are just like… photosynthesizing. And they're super adorable.

There are mushrooms communicating underground. There are seeds sitting in the dirt for decades like "no actually I will wait. It's fine." Squirrels plant trees because they forget where they put their snacks. Relatable.

A caterpillar goes into a little bag that it creates itself and dissolves most of its body into organic goo and rearranges itself, grows wings and then leaves. Why is this not more beautifully terrifying to people? And you're telling me a tiny acorn knows how to become a huge tree? It just has a blueprint inside itself?

Your body started as one cell? One? And that cell divided itself into a brain that can think about its own existence and eyes that can look at stars and hands that can hold somebody else's hands and a heart that runs on electricity without you even asking it to? The iron in our blood was made inside a star??

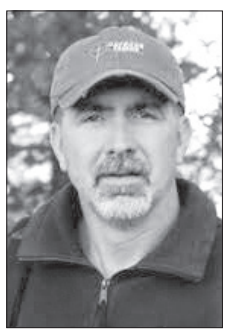
We are walking around on a wet rock covered in bioluminescent oceans and singing whales and laughing rats and birds holding lifelong grudges and flowers exploding out of fire and somehow we're supposed to act like this is a normal place to live?

We're supposed to act like this is all just a random, accidental sequence of events?

Outdoor Truths: Crayon Theology

In a few days I'll leave once again for Missouri. Dear friends and big deer make the trip something I look forward to each year. In the early years, I grabbed my climbing sticks and a cheap lock-on tree stand and hunted either from my lock-on or from a stand that was already there. While both were effective, neither provided enough comfort for an all-day hunt. The older I got the worse it got. So, after several years of antsy pain I bought the most comfortable stand I could afford. And it is wonderful. Now I don't dread day after day sitting for long periods of time. Last year, however, instead of moving my stand I decide to hide in the middle of a bush within 30 yards of a trail. I sat on the ground and positioned my backpack in front of me to hide as much movement as I could. Sure enough, after only a short time, a buck and doe came through. I shot the buck but hit him high and never found him. Thankfully he lived long enough to become a trophy for the neighbor. What I discovered was, while my nice oversize, comfortable, and elaborate tree stand was nice, I really only needed a bush and a backpack. Let me take this to a place you're not expecting.

I think of how comfortable our churches have gotten and how oversized and elaborate we have made this thing we call worship. The song leader is now a worship leader. It's his or her job, along with a worship band to create an environment so that we can worship. He admonishes us to stand, sing, wave, and wait until the Spirit fills the place, so we can worship. The truth is that most people (especially men) don't even know what worship is. If we were to ask them (us) I'm afraid we couldn't define it very succinctly. And if that's the case, how do we even know if we have accomplished this feat?



Gary Miller

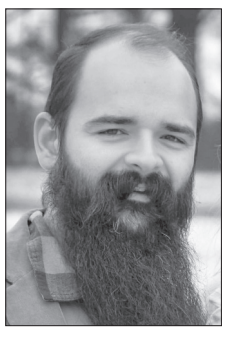
I'm not downplaying men. Just the opposite. I'm saying that we men need/want things plain and simple. I have often said, if men had been in charge, Crayola would have never had a box of crayons that had more than eight colors. We just don't understand fuchsia, periwinkle, or burnt sienna. We just like red, blue, and green. Elaborate worship is great. I love music. And I personally love it loud. I love great musical performances. And I love new spiritual songs. But I just need to be reminded sometimes that worship is not a deliverance but a decision. I can decide to worship from a stage or on the ground. I can do it with accompaniment or in solitude. And the only urging I need is one that comes from a simple desire to achieve what worship is and does. Worship is simply this. Recognizing who God is, in comparison to who we are. When we have done that, we have worshiped. No matter where we are or who we're with.

Gary Miller
outdoortruths.org

Gary Miller has written Outdoor Truths articles for 24 years. 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

Let them hear

The violin's strings became an angel's vocal cords when Fritz Kreisler played them. Kreisler (1875—1962) was a world-famous Austrian violinist and an officer in the Third Army Corps during World War I. And the sweetly soothing symphony of a violin was more appealing to him than the chaotic cacophony of conflict. Thus, he dedicated himself entirely to playing the violin and amassed a tremendous fortune performing at prestigious venues in Paris, New York City, and Berlin. But, one day his fortune ran dry at a particularly inopportune moment.



Brandon Bramlett

As he was touring, a stunningly spectacular violin tugged the strings of his heart. But, his pockets were empty because he had given away most of his money.

Time passed, and he eventually saved enough money to meet the asking price, but when he returned to the seller, he learned that it had been sold to an antiques collector. Kreisler then hastily traveled to the new owner's home and made a bid to purchase it. Unfortunately, Kreisler's string of misfortune persisted because the collector refused to part with it.

Kreisler then tried to pull some strings. "Could I play the instrument once more before it is consigned to silence?" he asked. The collector then gave the magnificent musician permission, and the room filled with a melody so marvelous that the man was moved to tears. "I have no right to keep that to myself," he exclaimed. "It's yours, Mr. Kreisler. Take it into the world, and let people hear it."

Likewise, the One who purchased redemption with His blood has commanded His people to fill the world with the sweet song of salvation: "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15). Jesus has called His followers to "sing the LORD's song in a strange land" so that sinners will be moved to tears of godly sorrow (Psalm 137:4; 2 Corinthians 7:10). The gospel is the most charming carol that has ever graced the ears of fallen sinners. It is the terrific tune that causes the heart's broken chords to vibrate with everlasting joy. And disciples of Christ are to play the "gospel violin" for all the world to hear; we have no right to keep it to ourselves.

This is well-expressed in "Jesus Saves," the hymn written by Priscilla Owens (1829-1907):

"We have heard the joyful sound: Jesus saves! Jesus saves!

Spread the tidings all around: Jesus saves! Jesus saves!

Bear the news to ev'ry land, climb the steeps and cross the waves;

Onward! 'Tis our Lord's command; Jesus saves! Jesus saves!"

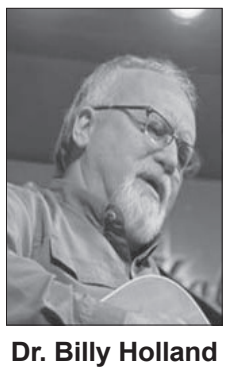
Note: If you enjoy my weekend columns, you might also enjoy my latest book of daily devotions available on Amazon, Bible Gleanings Volume III.

What's more important: Character or Reputation?

Our lives are filled with hectic schedules, but we've only been given a certain number of days to accomplish what God wants us to do. Since the beginning, our Creator has provided a probationary period to each person to determine whom they will worship. The Biblical covenant salvation that Christ is offering to the world is real, but sadly there will be many who are too busy and thereby choose to separate themselves from Him eternally. Today is the day to seriously examine our priorities and realize that how we lived was more important than how well we landscaped our lawn, our popularity, or how much money we made.

I was driving past a cemetery the other day, and noticed someone placing flowers on a grave. I thought about what a powerful and positive influence this individual must have been for their loved ones to honor them. When it comes to those we have known that have passed on, what do you remember most about them? To take this thought even further, what would you want everyone to remember about you?

see **IMPORTANT,** page 3



Dr. Billy Holland

Area Deaths

Southern and East Central Indiana

Ronald "Red" A. Reckelhoff

Ronald A. "Red" Reckelhoff, age 77, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 7:20 p.m. on Saturday, October 31, 2026, at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center in Jasper, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Ronald A. "Red" Reckelhoff will be held at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, November 6, 2026, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Huntingburg, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery. The American Legion Post #147 will conduct military graveside rites.s may be shared at www.nassandson.com.

Kaleb J. Stenftenagel

Kaleb J. Stenftenagel, age 27, of Ireland, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 9:22 a.m. on Friday, October 30, 2026, at Deaconess Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Kaleb J. Stenftenagel was held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 4, 2026, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Ireland, Indiana. There will be no burial at this time.

Jeffrey A. Hulsman

Jeffrey A. Hulsman, age 69, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family after a long battle with Alzheimer's at 5:30 p.m. on Friday, October 30, 2026, at Legacy Living in Jasper, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Jeffrey A. Hulsman was held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, at St. Celestine Catholic Church in Celestine, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

Donald L. Welp

Donald L. Welp, age 87, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 5:34 a.m. on Thursday, October 29, 2026, at Serenity Springs at Northwood in Jasper, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Donald L. Welp will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, November 6, 2026, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with entombment to follow in the Fairview Cemetery Mausoleum. A visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. until the 11:00 a.m. Mass time at the church on Friday, November 6, 2026.

Marvin J. Welp

Marvin J. Welp, age 96, of Schnellville, Indiana, passed away on Thursday, October 29, 2026, at Scenic Hills at the Monastery in Ferdinand, Indiana, with family by his side. A Mass of Christian Burial for Marvin J. Welp was held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, November 4, 2026, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. A burial followed in the church cemetery.ated. Burial followed in Greenwood Cemetery.

Cheryl A. Hurst

Cheryl A. Hurst, age 59, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27, 2026, at home. A Mass of Christian Burial for Cheryl A. Hurst was held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, November 2, 2026, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Ireland, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

Michael Lee Sickbert

Michael "Mike or Mick" Sickbert, age 76 of Birdseye, passed away on October 26th, 2026. Visitation for Mike Sickbert was held on Friday, October 30th at Nass and Son Funeral Home from 12:00 p.m. until the time of the services at 2:00. Chad Sickbert, his nephew, conducted the service. Condolences may be shared at www.nassandson.com.

Donna Jean Fannin

Donna Jean Fannin, 74, of Gas City, passed away at 5:10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 27, 2026, at Marion Health. A graveside service to celebrate Donna's life began at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, November 2, 2026, with Rev. Mark Atkinson officiating at Jefferson Cemetery 5127 S 800 E, Marion, IN 46953.

Donald Edwin McPeak

Donald Edwin McPeak, 68, of Huntington, passed away in his home at 4:09 a.m. on Monday, October 26, 2026. The family received visitors from 11:00 a.m to 12:00 noon on Tuesday, November 3, 2026, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN.

William R. Stephens

William R. Stephens, 89, of Marion, passed away at 12:10 p.m. on Monday, October 26, 2026, at Autumn Ridge Rehabilitation Centre in Wabash. At William's request, there will be no public visitation or funeral service. Burial will be at a later date. Arrangements are entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN.

Susan Hills

Susan Hills passed away peacefully in her sleep on October 29, 2026, in Marion, Indiana. Susan's memory will remain in the hearts of those who knew and loved her. She will be deeply missed and fondly remembered for her gentle presence, her love of family, and the bright spirit with which she lived her life. Raven Choate is in charge of arrangements.

Phyllis Elaine Rumple

Phyllis Elaine Rumple, 86, of Marion, Indiana, passed away on October 28, 2026, in Marion. Phyllis Elaine Rumple will be remembered with love, gratitude, and tenderness by those who knew her. Her life was one of devotion to family, faith, and service, and her memory will continue to live on in the hearts of all who were blessed by her presence. Arrangements are entrusted to Raven Choate Robinson Funeral Home.

Charles Eugene "Gene" Hiny

Charles Eugene Heiny, known affectionately to family and friends as "Gene," passed away Wednesday, October 28, 2026, at his home, leaving behind a legacy of dedicated public service, community leadership, and deep devotion to his family. A one-day visitation and Masonic Service was held at the Fairmount Chapel, Armes-Hunt Life Celebration Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 415 S. Main St., Fairmount, Indiana on Monday November 2, 2026. A Masonic service was held at 1 PM immediately followed by a funeral officiated by Pastor Mick Simpkins. Burial followed at Park Cemetery.

Thomas Ray South

Thomas Ray South, aged 63, passed away on Monday, October 26, 2026, at Indiana University Hospital in Indianapolis, surrounded by his family. All services were held at College Wesleyan Church, 200 E. 38th Street, Marion, Indiana 46953.

Lorn Shafer

Lorn L. Shafer, 91, of Amboy, passed away at 8:12 PM, Tuesday, October 27, 2026, at his residence. A service celebrating the life of Lorn L. Shafer will be held at 2:00 PM, Saturday, November 7, 2026, at McGrawsville Community Church, 9377 S 300 E, Amboy, with Pastor Ryan Ramsey officiating. Burial will follow in the Park Lawn Cemetery. Family and friends will gather for visitation from 3:00 – 7:00 PM, Friday, November 6, 2026, at the church.

Willie E. Horsley

Willie Everett Horsley, 96, passed away on October 30, 2026 at Envive of Hartford City. Funeral service will be at 1 pm on Friday, November 6, 2026 at Keplinger Funeral Home, 509 N. High St., Hartford City with Pastor Kevin Lex officiating. Burial will follow at Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Muncie. Visitation will be from 11 am to 1 pm on Friday, November 6, 2026 at Keplinger Funeral Home.

Alyce Marie Tinkel

Alyce Marie Tinkel, 98, passed away on October 28, 2026 at Heritage Pointe of Warren in Warren, IN. Funeral service was held at 1pm on Monday, November 2, 2026 at Keplinger Funeral Home, 509 N. High St. Hartford City, IN 47348 burial followed at Hartford City Cemetery.

Ann Elizabeth Cavanaugh

Ann "Annie" Elizabeth Cavanaugh, 88, passed away on October 26, 2026 at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital. Funeral service for Annie was held at 12 pm (noon) on Thursday, October 29, 2026 at Keplinger Funeral Home with Pastor Matthew Kidd officiating. Burial followed at Gardens of Memory Cemetery in Muncie.

IMPORTANT,
from page 2

The Charles Dickens story, "A Christmas Carol," reminds us that after we leave this life, those who knew us will always remember our deeds, our attitudes, and our words. It's true, we are all just one decision away from a completely different life.

Let us focus on our character instead of our reputation, because our character is who we really are, but our reputation is who people think we are. In Luke chapter 6, Jesus makes profound statements concerning how important it is for His followers to learn the difference between being just a decent person and someone who is governed by genuine spiritual love. The lessons that are learned from being willing to deeply examine our conscience are life-changing, to say the least. So, why are the masses not interested in cleaning out their mental closets and deep diving into their soul to face the reality of who they are? Because they are in denial, they are afraid of the truth because it's ugly, it's painful. They are not ready to let go of their arrogance and be transformed as Romans 12:2 explains it by the "renewing of the minds." So, where do we begin?

We must initiate and have a passionate desire to adjust, or it will never happen. It requires developing an awareness of God's presence, always being honest with Him, listening closely, and doing what He says. Sin is addicting and intoxicating and controls those who have become numb to its deception. Having a reverential fear of God is not cowering in terror, but it's comprehending that we are literally hurting Christ and disrespecting who He is. The danger is to come to the point where we do not care. The gracious Lord has a plan and destiny for everyone, a unique blueprint that is custom-designed for us to follow. However, His vision for us is not always automatically accomplished, as we have also been given freedom to choose how we will live. Each moment we make decisions to obey His desires or our own, and only when we make the choice to yield and surrender our will to His perfect will can He truly become our Lord and Master.

In closing, I want to share an idea with you about this column. I've been involved with ministry for over 40 years, and have been a freelance faith columnist since January 1, 2016, and I've never missed a week to provide thought-provoking content. Since then, the column has advanced into 38 states and numerous publications use my work for which I'm grateful, but what you don't know is that I do not receive compensation. I've always stood firm in my conviction that a laborer is worthy of his hire (I Timothy 5:18); however, I'm also not implying the newspapers are disrespecting me, or that they think these messages are not worth the price of a cheeseburger. They just don't have the extra money in their budgets to pay me. I sympathize with the financial struggles of this industry as technology is changing the way the younger generation keeps up with the news. So the idea is that I want to give you the reader (whether you are a business owner or an individual), an opportunity to sponsor this column, and I would be glad to include your information in my tagline. As I continue to pray about the future of this column, I've always appreciated your encouraging correspondence and for reading "Living On Purpose."

Dr. Holland is an ordained minister, chaplain, and Christian author. You can email him at psalmz103@gmail.com.



The Huntingburg Press & Jasper News Journal :
ingnewspapers@gmail.com

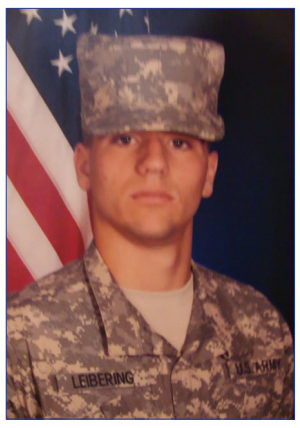
Home DELIVERY FOR: Huntingburg Press
RATES: $51 per year (475 ZIP code) • $81 per year (outside a 475 ZIP code) • Website subscription: $51
MAIL TO: Kentucky Publishing, Inc., 1540 McCracken Blvd., Paducah, KY 42001
CARDS: Visa, Mastercard, American Express and Discover.
Subscriptions are payable in advance. Late payments are retroactive.

Published weekly by: Indiana Newspaper Group, 1540 McCracken Blvd; Paducah, Ky 42001
Postmaster: Send address changes to Indiana Newspaper Group, 1540 McCracken Blvd., Paducah, KY 42001.
The Huntingburg Press (I SSN 10413421-USPS #0030002). Periodical Class Postage Paid at The Huntingburg Post Office, Huntingburg. IN 47542.
Advertising standards Merchandise and services advertised in our papers are expected to be accurately described and readily available.

★ ★★ Honoring Our Veterans ★★★



Jaxon Welp
Army
Ferdinand



Sgt. Shane Leibering
Served 2008 -2013



Alex Refugiz
United States Air Force



Adam Niehaus



1SSGT Daniel Deeg,
E-7
U.S.Army: 1968-1972
Vietnam: 1968-1969
Indiana National Guard: 1984-2003
Madison, Indiana



Elbert Donald Burton
Marine Corp's
1st Class Private
Military Police
Served: 1953-1955



Ana Hayslip
Retired Air Force



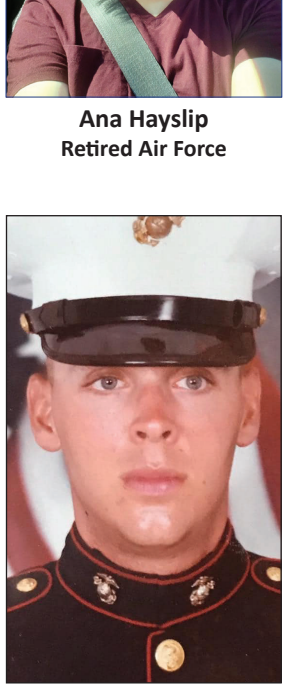
SPC Angus Whipking
U.S. Army



Jerry Breeding
Army Vet - Dubois, IN



Bernard W. Gardner
U.S. Navy
Seaman
Served: 1970-1971
Chicago



Jeffrey Langebrake
USMC, 1984-1988



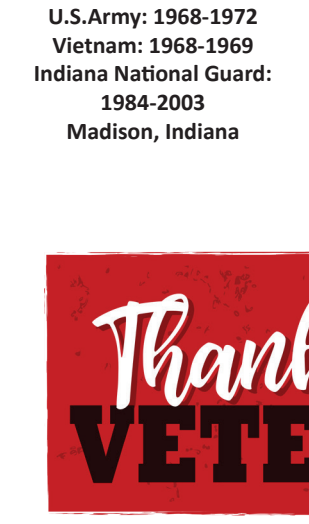
SFC David L. Moore
Dubois, IN



Sgt. John Wagner
US Marine Corps
Huntingburg



Raphael T. Hubert
U.S. Army





D. L. Prepster
Navy veteran of Cubas missile crisis, and Vietnam,1959-1967.
Originally from Sheboygan Falls, WI
in Indiana married 54 years



Kevin Jewel
US Marine Corps



Ray Jahn
Army



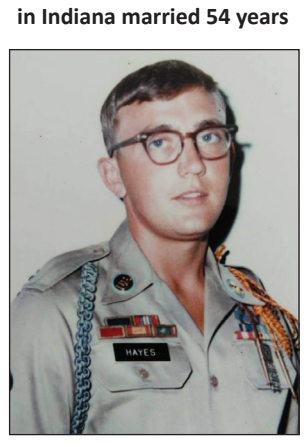
Ernest "Tucker" Hinkle, Sr.
Cuzco, IN
Served in WWII



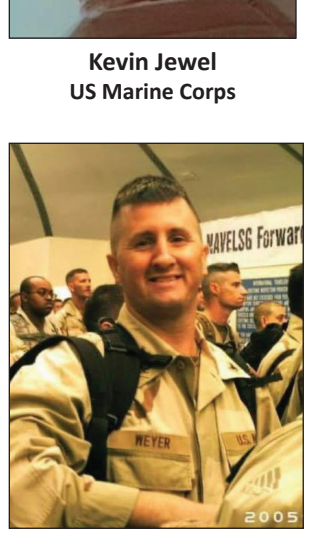
Leon Weyer
US Marines
Ferdinand



Joe Sibrel, Sr.
U.S. Navy
Originally from Holland, IN



Jeryl Hayes
Army



David Weyer
Navy Reserves
Newburgh



James C. Smith
Army





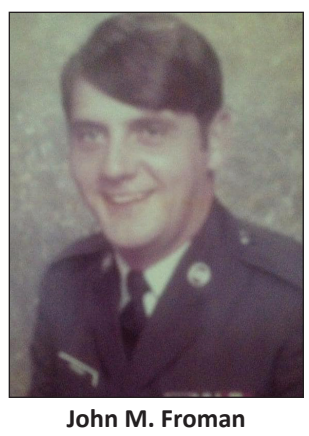
Aaron McCutcheon
Air Force
Birdseye



William Lester
Hollen
Korean War



Glenn Bayer
Army
Birdseye

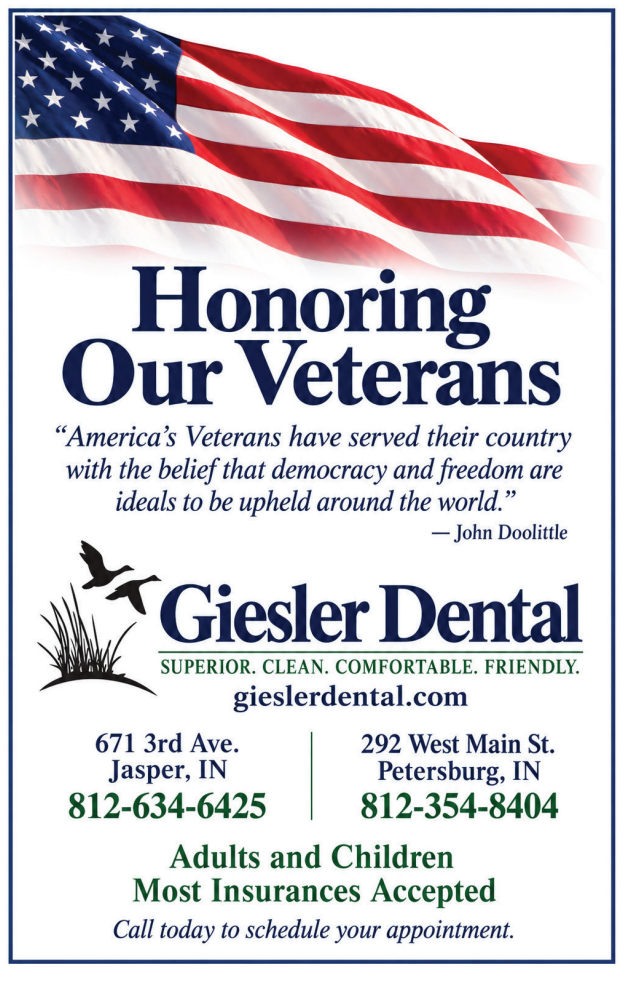


John M. Froman
U.S. Air Force

Thank you veterans for your service







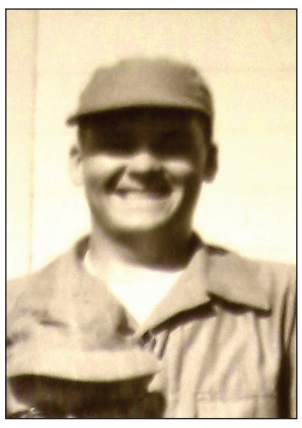
★ ★★ Honoring Our Veterans ★★★



Nick Meyer
National Guard
Jasper



Gregg L. Miller
U.S. Navy
1981-1985
Huntingburg



John William Altmeyer
Air Force
1961-1981



Hugo Wagner
Ferdinand

Lucas Wagner,
Marine Ferdinand



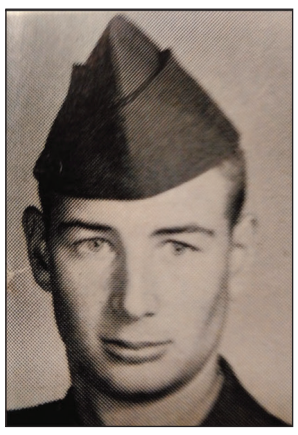


Cpl. Ervin E. Katter
Army

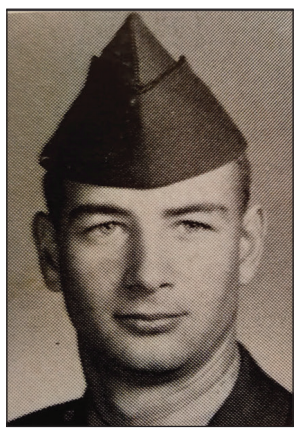


S/Sgt. Archie Martin
U.S. Army
Air Force - WWII

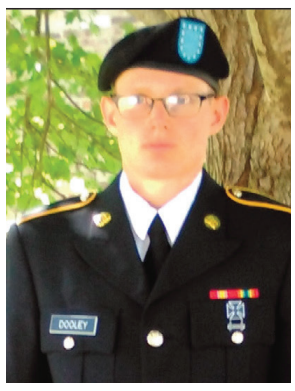
Family Veterans















Local resident Tracy Niehaus sent family photos of veterans who have or currently serve in the Armed Forces for our Special Veterans Day Tribute. Those brave men shown here (in no particular order) are PFC Adam Z. Niehaus, Smalls Arms & Artillery repair. Currently serving in the United States Army. Adam is from Huntingburg; Tommas K. Dooley, PV 1 National Guard Military Police. Currently serving. Tommy is from Birdseye; Louis G. Miller, Master Sergeant, Administrative Specialist, United States Army Huntingburg; Terry Z. Niehaus, Sgt. E6, United States Army Veteran from Huntingburg; Delmer R. Niehaus, Tank operator, United States Army, veteran from Holland; Donald L. Gehlhausen, Corporal, Infantry, United State Army from Ferdinand; Delbert L. Niehaus, United States Army, from Holland; Aaron Niehaus, United States Army veteran from Holland.

Mental health issues that may affect combat veterans

Veterans have served their countries in various capacities. All military personnel work to preserve the freedoms of their fellow citizens, and some risk their lives in combat to do so. But the fight for combat veterans does not always end when they return home, and it's important that everyone recognize that and support efforts to ensure veterans get the help they need after serving.

A 2013 study published in the journal Psychiatric Services found that 43 percent of veterans who served in Iraq and Afghanistan had probable post-traumatic stress disorder, major depression or alcohol misuse. Those are just some of the issues combat veterans may confront upon returning home. Recognition of those conditions and how to spot them may increase the chances veterans get the help they deserve and need.

Post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD)

The Committee to Evaluate VA Mental Health Services found that 23 percent of veterans of Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF), Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) and Operation New Dawn (OND) experienced PTSD. PTSD is different for each person, but American Addiction Centers notes that some common symptoms include flashbacks, nightmares, hypervigilance, emotional distress, or avoidance behaviors. Veterans with PTSD may experience difficulty sleeping, relationship troubles, struggles related to work, and challenges regulating their emotions.

Depression

More than 16 percent of OEF/OIF/OND veterans were found to be suffering from depression. The AAC notes persistent sadness, hopelessness, fatigue, and social withdrawal are some symptoms of depression. Some veterans experiencing depression also may experience a loss of motivation that can affect their ability to function each day and take care of themselves. Depression can affect veterans at work and adversely affect their quality of life.



Substance dependency

Committee findings found that more than 5 percent of OEF/OIF/OND veterans had alcohol dependency while nearly 3 percent had drug dependency. Veterans with substance use disorders may grow to rely on drugs or alcohol to cope with trauma resulting from their service. Others may look to drugs or alcohol to alleviate chronic pain or stress related to their service. Substance use disorders can exacerbate existing mental health issues, and veterans also may engage in risky behaviors while under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Psychological distress

The committee found that 13 percent of OEF/OIF/OND veterans experienced psychological distress. Such distress can make veterans feel like they are in crisis, which can lead to feelings of hopelessness, emotional numbness or isolation. According to the AAC, when experiencing severe distress, some veterans may entertain thoughts of self-harm. In such instances, veterans may require emergency mental health support.

Veterans bravely serve their countries, and it's imperative that people support efforts to ensure these brave men and women get the help many may need after returning from combat.



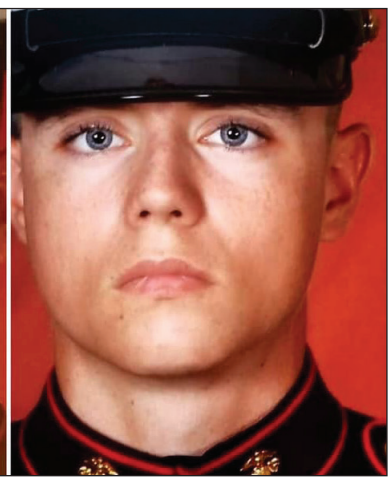




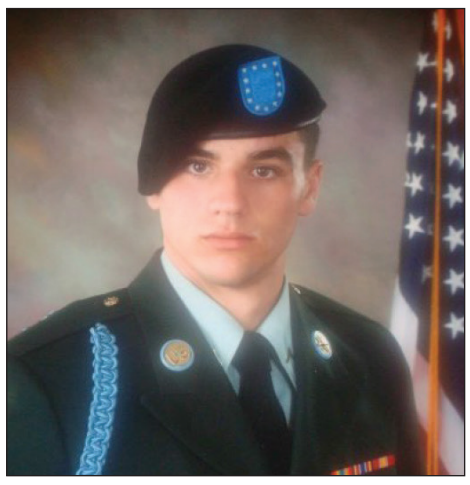
★ ★★ Honoring Our Veterans ★★★



Gavin Deno
U.S. Marines
Huntingburg



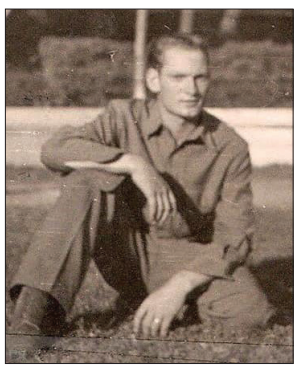
Alec Deno
U.S. Marines
Huntingburg



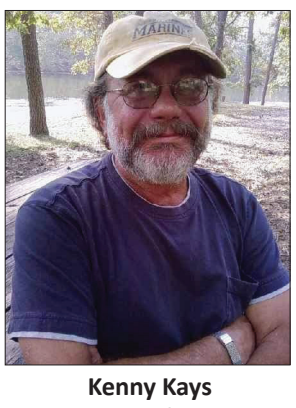
Shane J. Leibering
U.S. Army
Sergeant
Served: 2008-2013



Brent Lechner
U.S. Air Force 1992-1996
Huntingburg



Hascal Gentry
Huntingburg
Army
Picture taken in Germany in WWII



Kenny Kays
Huntingburg



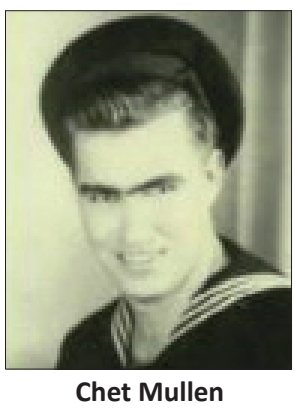
Travis J. Mundy
U.S. Marine Corp.
Jasper



Tony Foll
U.S. Air Force
Ireland



Don Mullen



Chet Mullen



Hib Mullen



Jerry Mullen



Homer (Moon) Mullen



Kermit (Tom) Mullen



Bill Mullen (Junior)

The sons of Paralee & Bill Mullen, Sr., who served in the armed forces.

Therapy options for veterans

Military service members provide an invaluable service that protects national ideals and ensures the country and various regions around the world are safe havens for people from all walks of life. That service requires considerable sacrifice, and the cost of service can extend well beyond the time military personnel are on active duty.

According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, more than 1.7 million veterans utilized mental health services at the VA last year. That need is not exclusive to American veterans, as the Government of Canada reports that one-fifth of Canadian veterans experience a diagnosed mental health disorder at some point during their lives. Mental health services can help veterans successfully navigate difficult periods in their lives, and the following are various types of therapies service members may encounter during their treatment journeys.

• Individual and group counseling: American Addiction Centers notes that individual counseling is a one-on-one approach to therapy that can help veterans work through their issues, thoughts, concerns, emotions, and individual situations. Some veterans may prefer individual counseling because of confidentiality and the one-on-one attention each session provides. But group counseling provides an opportunity to receive and give support from and to others who may be in similar situations and have similar experiences during their time in the military.

• Couples and family counseling: Couples and family counseling can hep veterans open up with those closest to them, which some veterans struggle with after their time in the military. The VA notes that couples therapy for veterans and their significant others can help them reconnect spiritually and romantically. Therapists leading this type of therapy aim to create a space for listening and mutual understanding.

• Military sexual trauma (MST) counseling: The VA notes military sexual trauma refers to sexual assault or harassment experienced during military service. Counseling for MST can help veterans cope with how a traumatic sexual experience while serving is impacting veterans' current lives and can involve in-depth discussions of the experience.

• Readjustment counseling: Readjustment counseling aims to help veterans and their families successfully transition from military life to civilian life. That transition can be difficult for both veterans and their families, and it's important to note that family members of individuals who served in combat zones or received a military campaign ribbon are eligible for readjustment counseling.

• Bereavement (grief) counseling: Many veterans go through emotional and psychological stress after the death of a fellow service member who they knew or served alongside at some point during their time in the military. This type of counseling offers support after the death of loved one. It's important to note that bereavement counseling can be sought even if a loved one who passed away was not in the military.

• Substance use treatment: The VA notes many veterans have problems with alcohol, tobacco, street drugs, and prescription medicines. Various services, including medically managed detoxification, are offered to veterans under the umbrella of substance use treatment.

Mental health issues are not uncommon among military veterans. Various therapies are available and effective at helping veterans navigate such issues. More information is available at va.gov and veterans.gc/ca/.







Veterans Day: A History of Honor, Service and Sacrifice



Every November 11, Americans pause to recognize the men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces. Veterans Day is more than a date on the calendar. It is a national tradition rooted in the end of World War I and a lasting tribute to the courage, dedication and sacrifices of military veterans throughout American history.

From Armistice Day to a National Holiday

The origins of Veterans Day date back to November 11, 1918, when an armistice between the Allied nations and Germany took effect, bringing an end to the fighting in World War I. The agreement became effective at 11 a.m. — the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

Although the formal peace treaty, the Treaty of Versailles, was not signed until June 28, 1919, November 11 became a powerful symbol of peace and the end of one of the most devastating conflicts in world history.

One year later, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed November 11, 1919, the first Armistice Day. Wilson called for Americans to remember the heroism of those who died and to express gratitude for the opportunity to pursue peace and justice.

Early observances included parades, public meetings and moments of silence. Businesses were encouraged to suspend operations briefly beginning at 11 a.m. to honor the occasion.

In 1921, the United States dedicated the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. The ceremony took place on November 11 and honored an unidentified American service member who died during World War I. The tomb became a lasting symbol of remembrance for those whose identities were never established.

Congress officially recognized November 11 as an annual observance in 1926. In 1938, legislation made Armistice Day a federal holiday dedicated to world peace and honoring World War I veterans.

Honoring Veterans of All Wars

As the United States entered World War II and later the Korean War, millions more Americans served in uniform. The growing number of veterans led to a broader understanding of the holiday's purpose.

Raymond Weeks of Birmingham, Alabama, helped promote the idea of honoring veterans of every American war. In 1947, he organized an Armistice Day celebration in Birmingham that included veterans from different military conflicts.

U.S. Representative Edward Rees of Kansas later introduced legislation to change the holiday's name from Armistice Day to Veterans Day.

On June 1, 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the legislation officially establishing Veterans Day as a day to honor American veterans of all wars. Eisenhower also called upon Americans to rededicate themselves to peace and established a national committee to coordinate the observance.

The change recognized that the sacrifices of American veterans extended far beyond World War I and deserved national recognition.

A Date That Returned to November 11

In 1968, Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which moved several federal holidays to Mondays to create more three-day weekends. Veterans Day was among those affected, and its observance moved to the fourth Monday in October beginning in 1971.

The change proved unpopular with many Americans who believed November 11 held special historical significance. Numerous states continued observing the holiday on its traditional date.

In 1975, President Gerald Ford signed legislation restoring Veterans Day to November 11, beginning in 1978. Since then, the holiday has remained on November 11 regardless of the day of the week.

Veterans Day Today

Today, Veterans Day is observed through ceremonies, parades, school programs, community gatherings and tributes across the country. The national ceremony takes place at Arlington National Cemetery, where a wreath is placed at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and military honors are rendered.

Communities also recognize veterans through appreciation events, educational programs and opportunities for residents to hear firsthand accounts of military service.

Veterans Day is often confused with Memorial Day, but the holidays have distinct purposes. Memorial Day honors military personnel who died while serving their country, while Veterans Day recognizes all who have served honorably in the U.S. Armed Forces, whether during wartime or peacetime.

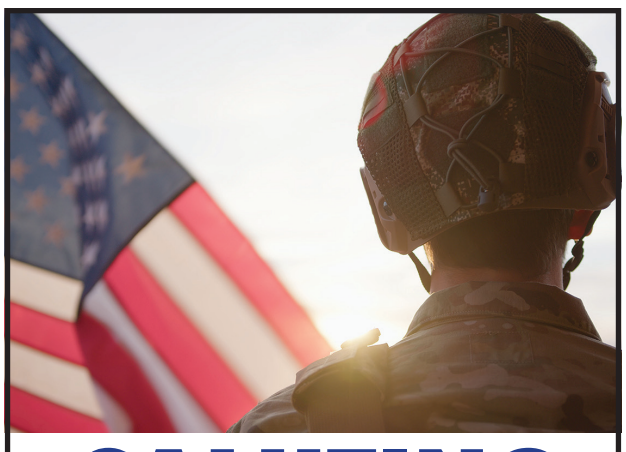
The holiday also provides an opportunity to recognize veterans' contributions beyond military service, including their leadership, volunteerism and continued involvement in their communities.

More than a century after the first Armistice Day, November 11 remains a reminder of the importance of service, sacrifice and peace. By thanking veterans, learning their stories and recognizing their contributions, Americans help preserve the history and meaning of Veterans Day for future generations.











How to lend veterans a helping hand
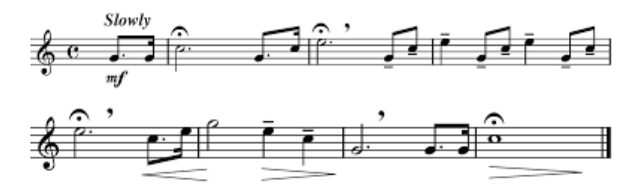


Members of the military play an important role in keeping the peace and preservering the freedoms that democracy enables. Veterans of the United States Armed Forces are celebrated each November 11 on Veterans Day. It's important that residents in communities big and small take time on Veterans Day to recognize their brave neighbors who served in the Armed Forces. But support for veterans should not begin and end in mid-November. Indeed, there's much anyone can do to lend veterans a helping hand all year long.

• Volunteer with local veteran assistance organizations and programs. Serving in the military is not easy, and many veterans who serve or served confront serious issues upon returning from combat or leaving the military. The Committee to Evaluate VA Mental Health Services found that 23 percent of veterans of Operation Enduring Freedom (OEF), Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) and Operation New Dawn (OND) experienced PTSD, while roughy 16 percent suffered from depression. Various organizations work to help veterans in numerous ways, and volunteering with such groups can be a great way to lend active and retired Armed Forces personnel a helping hand. The Wounded Warrior Project is one such organization, and people can help to raise funds for WWP-backed fundraisers like 5Ks and galas that are held across the nation each year.

• Reach out to neighbors who served. Simply reaching out to neighbors who served in the military can be a great way to lend a helping hand. According to the American Community Survey, more than 2.5 million veterans ages 18 and over reported having a military service-connected disability rating of 70 percent or more. The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs assigns disability ratings based on the severity of a disability (or disabilities), and that percentage-based rating represents how much a disability (or disabilities) decreases a veteran's overall health and ability to function. That millions of veterans are rated at 70 percent or more reflects a population in need, and not all of those needs are necessarily met by the VA. Those looking to lend a helping hand to veterans can offer to help those with disabilities manage daily life. Offers to shop for a disabled veteran's groceries, drive a veteran to doctor's appointments, help a veteran with lawn care or other household chores, or even invite a veteran over for dinner once per week are great ways to show veterans their sacrifices are appreciated and not forgotten.

• Propose and gather support for community events celebrating veterans. There's no end to the ways communities can recognize the veterans who live among them. Community-based events recognizing local veterans ensure residents know who among their neighbors served and helped to secure and protect their freedoms and way of life. When communities host events to honor local veterans, volunteer to serve at such events and work to promote them through word-of-mouth and avenues like social media. Residents can even propose new events that raise awareness about local veterans and encourage them to share their stories with their neighbors.

Veterans Day can serve as a catalyst that encourages residents to make a concerted effort to lend a hand to veterans in need throughout the year.



The story of "Taps"

The 24-note melancholy bugle call known as "taps" is thought to be a revision of a French bugle signal, called "tattoo," that notified soldiers to cease an evening's drinking and return to their garrisons. It was sounded an hour before the final bugle call to end the day by extinguishing fires and lights. The last five measures of the tattoo resemble taps.

The word "taps" is an alteration of the obsolete word "taptoo," derived from the Dutch "taptoe." Taptoe was the command — "Tap toe!" — to shut ("toe to") the "tap" of a keg.

The revision that gave us present-day taps was made during America's Civil War by Union Gen. Daniel Adams Butterfield, heading a brigade camped at Harrison Landing, Va., near Richmond. Up to that time, the U.S. Army's infantry call to end the day was the French final call, "L'Extinction des feux." Gen. Butterfield decided the "lights out" music was too formal to signal the day's end. One day in July 1862 he recalled the tattoo music and hummed a version of it to an aide, who wrote it down in music.

Butterfield then asked the brigade bugler, Oliver W. Norton, to play the notes and, after listening, lengthened and shortened them while keeping his original melody.

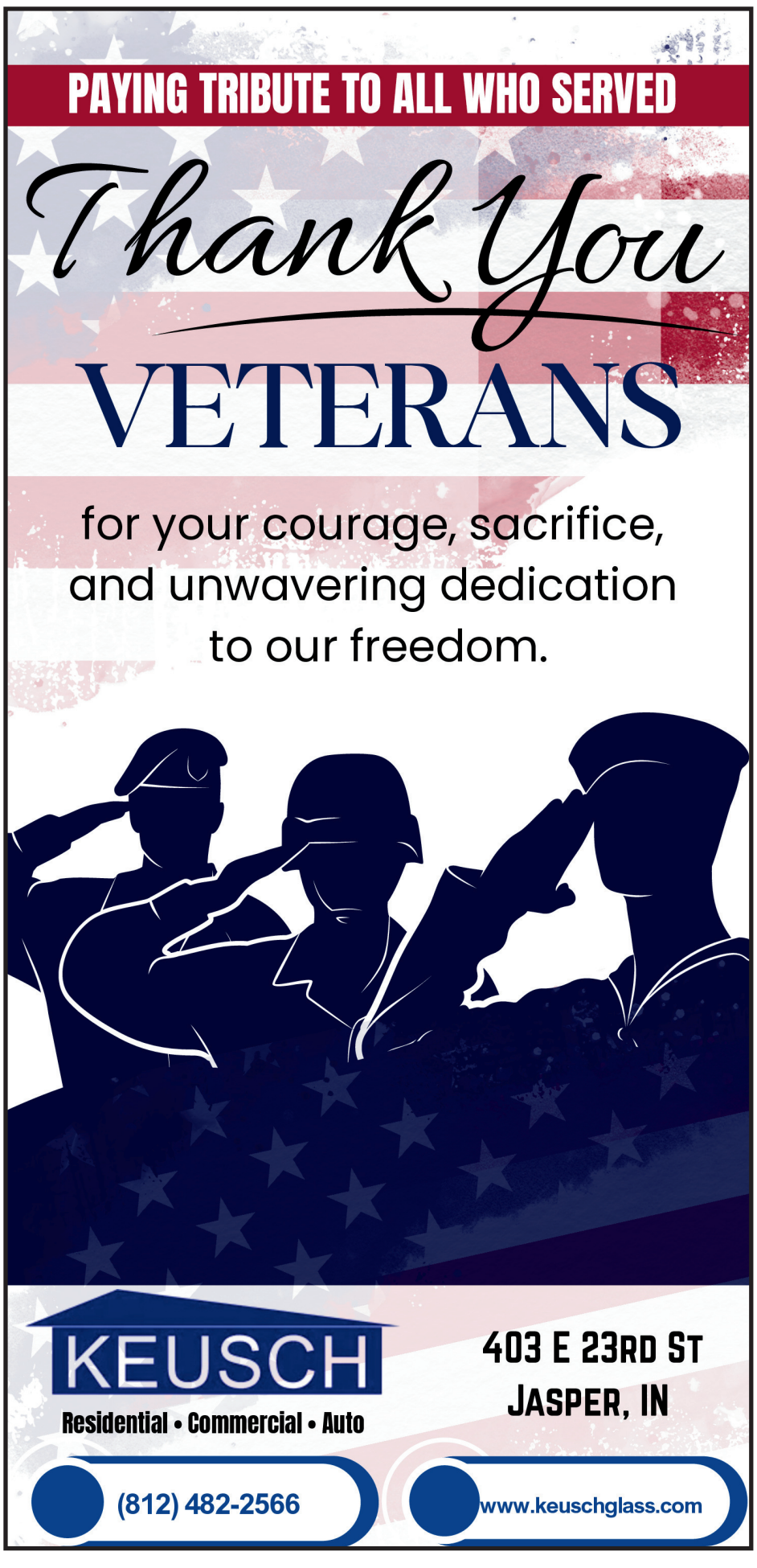
He ordered Norton to play this new call at the end of each day thereafter, instead of the regulation call. The music was heard and appreciated by other brigades, who asked for copies and adopted this bugle call. It was even adopted by Confederate buglers.

This music was made the official Army bugle call after the war, but not given the name "taps" until 1874.

The first time taps was played at a military funeral may also have been in Virginia soon after Butterfield composed it. Union Capt. John Tidball, head of an artillery battery, ordered it played for the burial of a cannoneer killed in action. Not wanting to reveal the battery's position in the woods to the enemy nearby, Tidball substituted taps for the traditional three rifle volleys fired over the grave. Taps was played at the funeral of Confederate Gen. Stonewall Jackson 10 months after it was composed. Army infantry regulations by 1891 required taps to be played at military funeral ceremonies.

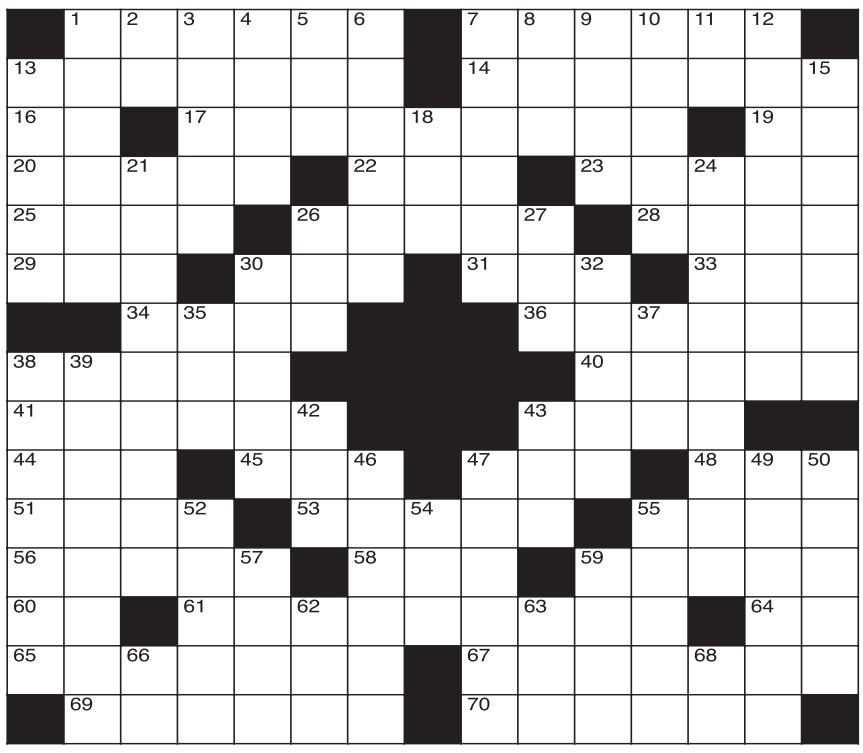
Taps now is played by the military at burial and memorial services, to accompany the lowering of the flag and to signal the "lights out" command at day's end.







Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Spiritual leaders
7. Containing salt
13. Fortified wine
14. Edible mollusk
16. Blood type
17. Make a comparison
19. Government lawyer
20. "Game of Thrones" actor Ciaran
22. 8th month of the year (abbr.)
23. Very willing
25. __ ex machina
26. Satisfies
28. New Zealand mountain
29. A doctrine
30. Popular Dodge truck model
31. Dekagram
33. Naturally occurring solid material
34. Company higher-up
36. Villains
38. Cricket frog genus
40. Influential early psychologist
41. Endured
43. Servant
44. You can get stuck in one
45. __ and feather
47. Passive optical network
48. French ballet dynasty
51. Employee stock ownership plan
53. Forming a bottom layer
55. Sound
56. Yankees slugger Judge
58. Dickens character
59. Beloved late sportscaster Craig
60. "The Mount Rushmore State"
61. Sarcastic and critical
64. Atomic #79
65. Longtime Atlanta Braves pitcher
67. Humor
69. Shawl
70. Preliminary assessment of patients

CLUES DOWN

1. Animal disease
2. Commercial
3. Craft supplies
4. Containers
5. A way to save for your golden years
6. Common Arabic greeting
7. Bulged downward
8. Acquired brain injury
9. Lay about
10. Intestinal
11. Not yes
12. In a way, pleased
13. Messianic figure in Islam
15. Resulting from intense conviction
18. Not in
21. Number above the line in a fraction
24. Lawn pest
26. Pouch
27. Ancient language (abbr.)
30. Start anew
32. Wild flower
35. Fourteen
37. Graphical user interface
38. Facing the same way
39. Campaigns
42. Touch lightly
43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress Gretchen
46. Violent seizure of property
47. One who supports the Pope
49. Malaise
50. Body fluid
52. Inauthentic person
54. Title of respect
55. Moth genus
57. Central Japan city
59. Silk garment
62. Draw from
63. Automobile
66. A male
68. Powerful government lawyer

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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

Word Search

MEN'S HEALTH WORD SEARCH

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

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

ANSWERS ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

WORDS

AGING
ANDROGENS
ARTHRITIS
CANCER
CHECKUP
DEPRESSION
DOCTOR
EXERCISE
FITNESS
HAIR LOSS
HEALTH
INFERTILITY
LIVER
MOVEMBER
MUSCLE
MUSTACHE
PHYSICAL
PROSTATE
TESTOSTERONE
THERAPY
UROLOGICAL
WELL-BEING

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

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

Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to men's health.

DBGANLI

Answer: Balding

Guess Who?

GUESS WHO?

I am an actor born in New York on November 2, 1966. However, I was raised in Los Angeles. I studied theater at Northwestern University. I became a household name in the mid-1990s while starring on a very popular TV show about a group of young people living in New York City.

Answer: David Schwimmer

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 men's health.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 25 = S)

A. 17 16 12 18 16 10
Clue: Physician

B. 25 12 10 5 5 21 26 21 15
Clue: Testing

C. 5 14 5 10 12 26 25 5
Clue: Physical activity

D. 24 20 2 5
Clue: Boy or man

Answers: A. doctor B. screening C. exercise D. male

Coloring Fun



Thank You For ☆Your Service☆

Help this squirrel find his acorns.

START

FINISH

N&W CONSTRUCTION

- Roofing
- Siding
- Decks
- Old Barn Repair
- Crawl Spaces
- Floor Leveling
- ...& More!

FREE ESTIMATES

260.849.3976

Riddle's Tree Service

- Trimming
- Topping
- Tree Removals
- Stump Removals
- Free Estimates
- Insured

Call 765.506.2141

Lincoln Village Apartments

506 PLEASANT VIEW DRIVE HUNTINGBURG, INDIANA

One BR Apart • Water, Sewage & Trash included in rent
Two onsite Laundry facilities • must be 62 years of age or disabled
RENT BASED ON INCOME • Section 8 Rental Subsidy

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR TO INQUIRE ABOUT THE AVAILABILITY OF APARTMENTS, PLEASE CONTACT:
1-800-467-1435 EXT 519
TDD: 1-800-743-3333
WWW.LHDC.ORG

LHDC provides services to clients regardless of age, sex, race, color, religion, disability, veteran status, genetics, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, gender identity, pregnancy, or familial status. The agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Amish Construction



- Pole Barns
- Barndominiums
- Kitchen/Home Remodeling
- All Types roofs (including metal)
- New Construction and Concrete Work

260-525-2512

Lincoln Manor of Holland

300 S. MERIDIAN STREET HOLLAND, INDIANA

One BR Apart • ALL utilities included in rent • Community Room & Laundry facility • must be 62 years of age or disabled
• RENT BASED ON INCOME • Section 8 Rental Subsidy

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION OR TO INQUIRE ABOUT THE AVAILABILITY OF APARTMENTS, PLEASE CONTACT:
1-800-467-1435 EXT 519
TDD: 1-800-743-3333
WWW.LHDC.ORG

LHDC provides services to clients regardless of age, sex, race, color, religion, disability, veteran status, genetics, national origin, ancestry, sexual orientation, gender identity, pregnancy, or familial status. The agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

We install Standing Seam Metal Roofs
We sell Standing Seam Metal with delivery on site
Give us a call
Office 765.857.2623
Cell 765.509.0069

HERITAGE GOODHEW

NOTICES

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY
****

IF YOU HAVE PLACED A GUARANTEED CLASSIFIED AD WITH US, PLEASE CALL 765-674-0070 OR 812-827-2232 TO LET US KNOW TO TAKE THE ITEM OUT IF IT HAS SOLD.

If you do not see your ad, and it is supposed to keep running, please give us call.

Classified rates: $20 first week, $10 second week, $10 third week, 4th week FREE (consecutive run).
Guaranteed Classifieds
(Run any ONE item for sale)
$40 -> 25 words.
$80 -> 26-to-50 words
$120 -> 51-to-75 words
$160 -> 76-to-100 words
Item runs until sold! Seller must call newspaper to STOP running the ad.
ALL CLASSIFIEDS are pre-paid. Call 765-674-0070 Or 812-827-2232 Friday at 4:00 P.M.
Email ad copy to: Pamela.kpi2018@gmail.com

WANTING TO BUY

We buy mobile homes in Hartford City, Marion, Upland and Gas City. 260.242.1495.

(7-16-26-4x)

FARMING EQUIPMENT

New Sudenga 10" x 36' Elec and (2) PTO Drive TransporT Augers w/ 17 Degree Hoppers - 270-209-0259

New Sudenga 13" x 82' Swing Away with electric drive wheel kit 270-209-0259

New Sudenga 13" x 72' Swing Away with electric drive wheel kit 270-209-0259

New Sudenga 10" x 71' Swing Away with or with electric drive wheel kit 270-209-0259

New AGI Hutchinson 13" x 74' Swing Away with Hyd drive wheel kit, Hyd hopper winch 270-209-0259

(two) NEW Sudenga drive over chain conveyor, 5,000 BPH & 7,000 BPH. 270-209-0259

NEW Batco 1539 Belt Conveyor electric and hydraulic drive. 270-209-0259

Demo wheat heart post pounder 270-209-0259.

KILLBROS - 1200, Factory ext's, 750 bu., new vertical augers, Exc. shape, 30.5x32 tires. $10,500 OBO 217-493-2105

2015 NEW HOLLAND BIG BALER 330R Crop Cutter, 3 x 3 square bales w/ preservative, rotor cutter, steerable tandem axle, hdy. folding roller chute, auto-lube, Intelli III monitor. 9778 bales, $89,000 OBO. Call Robert at 815-291-6856.

2014 MASSEY FERGUSON 2270 BALER, 3 x 4 square bales w/ preservative knotter blower, standard chute, single axle, 8869 bales, $79,000 OBO. Call Robert 815-291-6856. (tfn)

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT: Near MGH, Large Furnished Bedroom, utilities included, tv, cable, wifi, refrigerated, washer and dryer, parking is free, $100 per week. Plus deposit. Working preferred. Please call Jim at 916-995-4400.

FARM MACHINERY

For Sale: John Deere 9610 combine, four wheel drive, model 893 8-row corn head and 625 full finger flex bean head. $40,000. Loogootee, Indiana.812-295-6807

HELP WANTED

Part-time cleaning position in Jasper. Wednesday and Saturday. (5 hours each evening). call 812-827-3145 for interview (tfn)

SERVICES

CINDY's Odd Job Service
House Cleaning.
CHRISTIAN-Owned Business.
(Free Estimates)
812-972-3059
(4-3-26-4x)

FOR SALE / GENERAL

Log Splitter And Wood Burning Stove - $800. Call- 765-702-7437.

(3-26-26-tfn)

SHOP SMITH: Table Saw; Wood Lathe; Drill Press; Band Saw; All-in-One, & All Attachments. $650. Call- 765-348-3277.

(9-20-25-tfn)

For Sale: 1 Whole Bedroom Set, Dresser, Living Room Set, 2 Recliners, Queen Mattress & Box Springs, Breakfast Set with Hutch, Table & 6 chairs. Call 812-367-2658.

(9-20-25-tfn)

Industrial air compressor, 10HP, 3 phase electric, 120 gal. horizontal tank, low compressor oil shutoff, works like new, $1200. 765-238-9883 Hagerstown, IN

850 JD tractor finish mower, front loader, 3 point hitch, less than 1000 hours, great condition, sized for mowing a large yard/acreage. Asking $11,500. 270-898-2805.

(Dresser TD15c) bulldozer, 1000 hrs on overhaul, injector pump rebuilt, 70% undercarriage, radiator Ljust boild out, $18,000 Call: 812-709-0263 Shoals, IN (tfn)

2011 Kawasaki Ninja 250 Black, flush LED lights, riser, frame sliders, security wheels & locks and cover. ONLY 700 mi., military and no time to ride. $3900. 812-457-5693

1997 Sea Nymph 17' fish & ski boat. 115 Johnson outboard, easy load trailer, travel cover, trolling motor, depth finder and lots of extras. $8500 call 812-683-4266

2009 3 Wheel Scooter. 50cc, blue and white, low miles, used 1 season only. Very good condition, $1800 Call 812-683-4266.

REAL ESTATE

54+/- ACRE FARM FOR SALE
Lake Village, Arkansas. Very good income producing cropland with beautiful view of Lake Chicot. Beautiful home sites.

766 +/- ACRE PROPERTY FOR SALE
Beautiful property located near Town Creek, Alabama. This previously wooded property is being cleared and converted to farm land, with approximately 300 acres already converted. Very good soils for cotton, corn, and soybeans. Would also make a spectacular cattle ranch. Excellent hunting with large bucks and lots of turkeys. MORE LAND AVAILABLE!

284 ACRE FARM FOR SALE
Excellent 280 acres farm for sale in southeast Arkansas, including very fertile, precision leveled, and irrigated farm land, plus exceptional duck and deer hunting. Super location, fronting on excellent paved highway.
www.underwood landcompany.com
256.655.9266 or 256.679.2039
(7-10-25_tfn)

40 ACRES SOUTHWEST INDIANA. Great deer, turkey and fishing, 7 acres, pasture, 3 lakes, balance mature woods. Call Todd Shaus Land Specialist 812-480-2541.

ARE YOU BUYING OR SELLING LAND? For free market analysis Call Todd Shaus - Land Specialist for all your land needs. 812-480-2541.

RECENTLY REDUCED: 5 fenced acres in Pike County with 2 older homes (needs work), appliances,
some furniture, and some tools. Stocked pond, 3 out buildings, 2 large garden areas, and various fruits. Not negotiable. recently
reduced to $98,000 812-536-5308.

ARE YOU BUYING OR SELLING LAND? For free market analysis Call Todd Shaus - Land Specialist for all your land needs. 812-480-2541.

RECENTLY REDUCED: 5 fenced acres in Pike County with 2 older homes (needs work), appliances, some furniture, and some tools. Stocked pond, 3 out buildings, 2 large garden areas, and various fruits. Not negotiable. recently reduced to $98,000 812-536-5308

100 acre prime tillable land, North Spencer county, road frontage, city water main, PUT YOUR TURKEY FARM HERE! Todd Schaus -Property Experts 812-480-2541.

MOVING Motivated seller 5 fenced acres in Pike County. 2 older homes (needs work), appliances, some furniture, and some tools. Stocked pond, 3 out buildings, 2 large garden areas, and various fruits. Not negotiable. recently reduced to $98,000 812-536-5308

NEW Double wide or single wide. Financian available. ZERO Down w/ land. Land/Home package available. FREE delivery on your new home. 812-354-2197.

DWELLINGS FOR SALE

Home located in English, IN . Sits on two acres w/attached garage. 3bdr., 2 ba., $65,000 Call Becky Higgins/Remax 812-267-6264.

105 acres (100 tillable acres) and home located at 6066 HWY. 142, Philpot, KY $975,000 270-925-2961 (tfn)

STUMP GRINDING

STUMP GRINDING AND REMOVAL- Insured professional, best rate guaranteed. 812-639-5222.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

44' SC 5th Wheel MONTE CARLO $37,500 2 bd, 3 elec. slideouts, elec. awning, 3 central ac/h units, washer,dryer, lg. appliances, fireplace, satellite/cable ready. No smoking/pets !!!!MUST SELL!!!!!

FARMING & FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT. Serial 4966. 1968 Allis Chambers 170 gas. 1owner, 3,188 hours. Stay in all gears. Torque good. Power steering - front weight spin out rims, rear tires 16-9-28, front 7-5x16, PTO drawbar, factory 3 pt, hydraulic outlets, top link, radio, tool box. Runs and operates like it should. Lights all work. 260-609-6912 Columbia City IN

No 18 New Idea ground drive manure spreader. Operates like it should. Hard to find them in this condition. $4,250.00. 260-609-6912 Columbia City IN

Serial #28199. 1973 International 1066 tractor w/cab. 18-4-38 rear tires w/9 Boc and Axle duals. 10:00x16 front tires. Rear weights, 2 hydraulic remotes 540/1000 PTO 3 pt and heat/ac, AM/FM radio, 3764 original hours. In frame overhaul at 3200 hours, top link, front weight bracket and torque good. As nice as you will find. 260-609-6912 Columbia City IN

New Idea 323, exc. shape, field ready. $3500. 260-609-6912 Columbia, IN

(CASE IH 7140) Magnum. Great tires. 5,100 hours. Front wheel assist. Dual, 200 horse. Asking $41,500. 812-889-2415. Leave message. Will call back. (tfn)

2008 CIH 2412 cornhead 12 Row 20", just had new sprockets & gathering chains, exc. cond., $35,000. 931-273-6153 Winchester, TN.

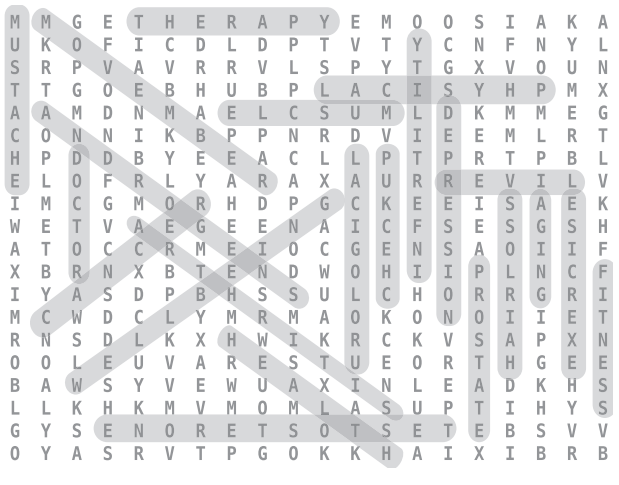
2010 Versatile-485, Cat., PS, 2395 hours, 4wd, QSX 15 L Cummins, recent overhaul, 710/42 Michelin tires 70%, factory AS, 6-hyd, remotes $119,500. Call 618-535-3456. (tfn)

2011 JD 9230, 3-point PTO, AT-ready, 3012 hours, one owner, $129,500-obo. Call (217) 242-9105 (tfn)

Sudoku Answers

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

Word Search Answers



GUDORF CONTRACTING INC.
PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR-COND & ELECTRICAL
OWNER: MARK GUDORF
812-482-1081
812-309-0661
Radiant Heat
JASPER, IN
Amana Heating & Air Conditioning — LASTS AND LASTS AND LASTS.

For all your masonry needs
Pavers • Natural Boulders • Flagstone • Driveway Rock Ledge Rock Lawn Edgers • Retaining Walls• Concrete Blocks • Brick Sand blasting & Rock Engraving
DUBOIS COUNTY BLOCK & BRICK
2206 Newton St • Jasper, IN
812-482-4444
www.dcblockbrick.com

A&S BUILDING CONSTRUCTION, LLC
(Andy Schwartz)
6200 S. 300 E., Berne, IN 46711 | 260.341.3023 (cell)
We Do ALL Types of Building!
Amish Craftsmen • General Contractors
NEW HOMES
• Basements • Foundations • Room Additions • Remodeling • Roofing • Siding • Garages • Pool Barns • Concrete
We Rebuild Burnt Houses • FREE ESTIMATES

The Car Shoppe
204 S Washington St.
Dale, IN • 812-489-4940

Used Car And Suvs For Bargain Prices
30 Day Limited Warranty

FOUNDATION REPAIR, BASEMENT WATERPROOFING, AND MORE SERVICES

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR NO-OBLIGATION ESTIMATE

UNITED DYNAMICS FOUNDATION SOLUTIONS

812-464-2222 • 800-555-8971

www.udipdi.com • Free estimates

SMOKE VALLEY TREE SERVICE

- Tree & Stump Removal
- Topping, Trimming
- Lifting Dead Wooding
- Custom Shaping
- Log Clearing
- Fence Row Cleaning
- Trimming All Shrubs & Bushes
- 23 1/2 Hour Storm Damage Cleanup Available
- Fully Insured & Bonded For Your Safety and Ours

Owner: Jeff Hayes / Justin Hayes

765.506.2737 • 765.603.1448



SCHWARTZ BUILDING SUPPLY SBS SPECIALIZING IN POLE BARNS GRABER GPB

LET US HELP CUSTOMIZE YOUR NEXT PROJECT

Pole barns with laminated or perma column post. Concrete footer and poured walls. Concrete slab option heating system in floor. Line and insulate walls, Ceilings with liner panels.

POLE BARNS-CALL FOR PRICES

30' X 40' X 12'	40' X 64' X 14'	48' X 80' X 14'
I- 12' X 10' OVERHEAD I-36" AGRI-DOOR 2-WINDOWS TRUSS 4' ON CENTER	I- 16' X 12' OVERHEAD I-20' 14' SPLIT SLIDER I-36" AGRI-DOOR 2-WINDOWS TRUSS 4' ON CENTER	I- 16' X 12' OVERHEAD I-20' 14' SPLIT SLIDER I-36" AGRI-DOOR 2-WINDOWS TRUSS 4' ON CENTER
60' X 120' X 16' 2- 30' X 16' SPLIT SLIDER I-36" AGRI-DOOR 2-WINDOWS TRUSS 4' ON CENTER	**80' X 200' X 16'** I-36' X 16' SPLIT SLIDER I-20' X 14' OVERHEAD 2-36" AGRI-DOORS 2-WINDOWS TRUSS 4' ON CENTER	**PKGS. AVAILABLE FOR DO-IT-YOURSELFERS** #1 - 40-YEAR WARRANTY ON METAL. CUT TO YOUR SPECS AND ALL TRIMS

WE ALSO DO: HOUSING, HOME REMODELING, ROOFING, SIDING, CONCRETE AND MORE

BRYANT, IN 47326 AMISH-BUILT 260-760-5431



KING'S TREE SERVICE

765.881.1611

- Tree Trimming, Topping, Removal, Stump Grinding, etc. • Bobcat Service
- Seasoned firewood for sale
- Free Estimates • Fully Insured
- Bucket Truck & 24 Hour Emergency Service

KUMA WOOD STOVES
HEATING & COOLING
GAS LOG INSTALLATION
GAS LINE INSTALLATION
VIDEO CHIMNEY INSPECTIONS
CHIMNEY RELINING
MIDWEST DEALER FOR SMUDGE POTS

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

ESTABLISHED 1981

ROBBIE KEAFFABER, PHD
Doctor of Chimnology

CELL: 260.571.4688

Schwartz & Sons

Roofing, Siding, Decks, Remodeling,
Crawl Space, Storm Damage
All types of construction

Quality Work at an Affordable Price

Free Estimate

419-910-1993

JD-S550 684 Eng. hrs., 469 sep. hrs, 2WD duals, custom cab, 3- spd. elec. shift, contour master. Retiring. Asking $180,000. (815) 228-4021.

JD 7720, 4WD, 30.5x32 tires, long auger, $12,000 OBO. Call 859-608-4942

JOHN DEERE 6700 sprayer, new in the spring of 08, 603 hours, 60 ft. boom, 3 wheel with shields $67,500. PRICED REDUCED!!! Call anytime 309-376-6741.

210 ft. HIC Leg, 7500 Bu. per Hr., reconditioned 217-379-2016 Evening

Anhydrous Wagons - Very good cond. farmer owned, $1800 262-497-3600

7200 MaxEmerge II 1630, row cleaners, copper head closing wheels, 350 JD monitor, new tires, liq in the row, Keyton seat firmers, $8900-obo. 309-825-1056 (tfn).

2015 New Holland Big Baler 330R Crop Cutter, 3 x 3 square bales w/ preservative, rotor cutter, steerable tandem axle, hdy. folding roller chute, auto-lube, Intelli III monitor. 9778 bales, $89,000 OBO. Call Robert at 815-291-6856. (tfn

2014 Massey Ferguson 2270 Baler, 3 x 4 square bales w/ preservative knotter blower, standard chute, single axle, 8869 bales, $79,000 OBO. Call Robert 815-291-6856.

KillBros Seed Tender w/plastic auger, $2,000 1985 M & W 375 Wagon $2,200 309-275-0524. (tfn)

2007 Geringhoff Rotadisc, 8 row head, w/ rotacone corn savers, this head is very good and had very little use, needs no work on it before fall season, always shedded $29,000 815-761-2531. (tfn)

2006 Mustang. 634 telehandler, 6,000 lb cap., 34ft lift, 2,462 hours. foam tires. JD Diesel Engine. Very good condition. $25k OBO, 812-852-4594 Osgood, IN (tfn)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Saw Mill Business for sale. Located in Tazwell, IN. $250,000 OBO Call Becky Higgins/Remax 812-267-6264 (tfn)

Children's clothing resale business, $7,500. includes 5000 items. 235 East Main Street. Gas City, Indiana . Donna 510-599-9010

AUTOS FOR SALE

2015 Nissan Frontier SV pickup full, 4-door, loaded and showroom new. 12,200 miles. Call 812-482-6304. If no answer, leave message.
2-25-22 tfn

2013 RED SMART FOUR TWO CONVERTIBLE, 43,000 miles, power steering, power breaks, cruise control, tack, garage kept, stored in winter, 35-40 mpg.Very clean, well kept car! Comes with car cover. This car won 1st Place in open stock competition at Heartland Worship Center Car Show in 2014. $9,500. Call 270-554-7367, leave message if no answer. (tfn)

2000 DODGE RAM 2500 SERIES, V8 Magnum SLT, 17" NEW Tires, Body Lift Kit, Cold Air, 103,000 miles $6500.00 - 812-549-5216 or 812-309-2214.

2004 STERLING tri-axle dump truck, 8LL transmission, 16.5 ft. aluminum bed, 849,000 miles, great shape, mechanically sound, one owner, professionally maintained. Mid 30's Call 812-639-1078 (tfn)

2009 TOYOTA CAMRY LE. New tires. $6,250 call 812-639-1246.

2006 YAMAHA ROADLINER 1900 w/ accessories. 29,000 miles and 2,000 miles on the tires. Drag pipes and Mustang seats. $5,500 call 812-686-1774.

2004 STERLING TRIAXLE DUMP TRUCK, 8LL transmission, 16.5 ft. aluminum bed, 849,000 miles, great shape, mechanically sound, one owner, professionally maintained. Mid 30's Call 812-639-1078 (tfn)

1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE, front wheel drive, 22,400 actual miles, 2nd owner for over 30 years. Mint. Never rained on. Always garaged and covered.
$23,900 firm. 812-481-1470.

MOTORCYCLES & ACCESSORIES

2001 1200cc Sportster Turned Trike, low mileage, $8000. Please call 765-618-4497. (6-7-24 tfn)

2007 Honda Shadow, excellent motorcycle. 2 owner. White & Grey. 13,100 miles. Asking $4,000. Please call...765-661-5498.

(7-26-22 tfn)

YOUR AD HERE

Made you look?

**Reserve your ad spot today,
and get more eyes on your business!**

Ad Design Included

Call or email today!

**Email kpiads@ky-news.com
or call 765.674.0070 or 812.827.2232**

SCHOOL SPORTS



photo courtesy of Jasper High School

The Jasper girls' cross country team is pictured prior to leaving to compete in the IHSAA State Finals.



photos courtesy of Jasper High School

Jasper High School senior Jett Springer signed with the Olney Central College baseball program during a ceremony held on Monday, Nov. 2.





photo courtesy of Heritage Hills High School

The Heritage Hills High School freshmen football team played its final game in the 2026 season on Thursday, Oct. 15.

Proud of All Student Athletes



photo courtesy of Northeast Dubois High School Volleyball

The Northeast Dubois volleyball team watched a Louisville-Georgia Tech volleyball match on Sunday, Nov. 1. Louisville shut out Georgia Tech 3-0 (25-19, 25-21, 27-25).



photos courtesy of Northeast Dubois High School

Northeast Dubois runner Jaxon Seger placed 18th out of 250 runners and made the All-State Team at the IHSAA State Finals in Terre Haute on Saturday, Oct. 31. Seger finished the state event in 15:25.

Forest Park Wrestling Team Store open

Staff Report

FERDINAND — The Forest Park Wrestling Team Store is open for the 2026–27 season.

Wrestlers, families, alumni and supporters can shop for Forest Park Wrestling apparel and show their Ranger pride throughout the upcoming campaign.

The store will remain open through Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Orders from the store must be placed before the deadline.

The store is available online at https://26fpwrestling.itemorder.com/shop/home/

Southridge basketball team seeks scorekeeper

Staff Report

HUNTINGBURG — Southridge is seeking a scorekeeper for the 2026-27 girls' high school basketball season.

The scorekeeper will need to attend both home games and away games. For away games, the scorekeeper may ride with the Southridge girls' basketball team on its bus.

The Lady Raiders are preparing to compete in the 2026-27 girls' high school basketball season.

Anyone interested in being the scorekeeper for the Southridge girls' basketball team can reach out to Coach Matt Hiter.

All-SIAC Boys' Tennis honors announced

Staff Report

JASPER — The Southern Indiana Athletic Conference has released its All-SIAC boys' tennis selections for the 2026 season.

Conference champion Jasper led the list of honorees, which follows.

Alll-SIAC Boys' Tennis First Team: Nicolas Aguilera, Jasper; Elliott Rolwing, Jasper; Collin Werner, Jasper; Sam Day, Evansville North; Hari Jaikanesh, Castle; Henry Trapp, Castle; Hunter Kendall, Evansville Memorial; Zach Woodyard, Evansville Memorial.

All-SIAC Boys' Tennis Second Team: Michael Braun, Jasper; Charlie Knies, Jasper; Kenny Dilger, Evansville Memorial; Porter Will, Evansville Memorial; Myles McCutchan, Evansville North; Jackson Scott, Evansville North; Owen Stucki, Evansville Reitz; Andrew Watson, Castle.

SIAC Boys' Tennis Player of the Year: Henry Trapp, Castle.

SIAC Boys' Tennis Coach of the Year: Scott Yarbrough, Jasper.

NCAA takes aim at online abusers threatening student-athletes through newly established Bad Actor Program

Staff Report

INDIANAPOLIS — [The NCAA has announced it is actively engaged in the Bad Actor Program, an initiative aimed at identifying and addressing abusive, threatening and harassing behavior directed at athletes, coaches and officials through social media and other online platforms.

The NCAA is the first sport governing body to publicly announce its participation in the program, underscoring its continued commitment to protecting the well-being of college sports participants. The Association is collaborating with Signify, Integrity Compliance 360 and other key stakeholders to aggressively pursue and report identified abusers as part of monitoring across NCAA Championships.

The Bad Actor Program, established by IC360 and Signify Group with Fanatics Sportsbook as the first sportsbook to partner with the program and take a leading role, combines social media monitoring and investigative capabilities to identify individuals responsible for abusive online behavior and provide participating organizations with information that can support accountability measures, including banning individuals from participating betting platforms.

"Athlete harassment has no place in college sports," NCAA President Charlie Baker said. "The NCAA is committed to working with stakeholders across the sports betting ecosystem to eradicate this horrific behavior that plagues sports far too often, and that is why the NCAA is the first sport governing body to participate in the Bad Actor Program. The NCAA has led efforts to better understand and address online harassment, and we are proud to support new tools that increase accountability for those who target student-athletes, coaches and officials."

Collaborating with Signify and IC360 on the Bad Actor Program builds on work that began in 2023 when the Association teamed up with Signify Group to monitor online abuse during NCAA Championships.

Findings released in 2024 provided one of the first comprehensive analyses of the scope of harassment directed at college sports participants and informed expanded monitoring efforts. The Association's first online abuse study identified more than 5,000 verified abusive, discriminatory or threatening social media posts directed at championship participants.

Sports betting was directly linked to 12% of all verified abuse, a figure that increased to 19% in men's basketball. One student-athlete received more than 1,400 abusive messages in less than two weeks. Eighty percent of all verified abuse identified in the study was directed at March Madness participants, and women's basketball student-athletes received approximately three times more threats than men's basketball student-athletes.

The NCAA's 2025 GOALS study separately found that 51 percent of Division I men's basketball student-athletes reported receiving social media abuse tied to their athletics performance, while 46% reported receiving negative or threatening messages from someone who had bet on their game.

"Online harassment monitoring and student-athlete surveys have provided crucial data on the volume, nature and sources of online abuse — particularly harassment tied to sports betting activity — and have supported reporting and enforcement actions when threatening conduct has been identified," said Clint Hangebrauck, NCAA managing director of enterprise risk management. "The Association will continue its work with Signify and other stakeholders to monitor online harassment across NCAA Championships, and we look forward to leveraging the Bad Actor Program to strengthen accountability and further protect college sports from threats and abuse."

The NCAA also collaborates with Venmo to identify and disrupt betting-related threats and harassment directed at student-athletes on the platform. This includes a dedicated reporting hotline, student-athlete safety best practices guide, account support and broader user education.

Additionally, the Association has engaged in expansive education and awareness efforts through its Draw the Line campaign, including the "Don't Be a Loser" public service announcement, which calls attention to harassment directed at student-athletes by individuals frustrated over betting outcomes.

Participation in the Bad Actor Program represents the next step in the NCAA's broader effort to address online harassment. By supporting increased information sharing and accountability across the sports ecosystem, the Association aims to help deter conduct that negatively affects student-athletes, coaches and officials and reinforce expectations for respectful engagement in college sports.

To learn more about the NCAA's efforts to address sports betting harms and protect student-athlete well-being and competition integrity, visit www.ncaa.org/DrawTheLine.