

Deaconess Memorial Medical Center announces 2026 LCM Outstanding Physician Award recipients

Jasper, Ind. – Joseph El-Houjairy, M.D. and Josua Leonard, M.D. have been named the 2026 Little Company of Mary (LCM) Outstanding Physician Award recipients at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center. This award is named in honor of the Little Company of Mary Sisters - USA, the founders of Deaconess Memorial. The LCM Award is given annually to a physician on Deaconess Memorial's active medical staff who has been nominated through a hospital- and community-wide nomination process with the recipient being chosen by a selection committee from a group of finalists. The award is based on outstanding performance reflecting Deaconess Memorial's mission statement and

core values of Respect for Human Dignity, Compassionate Caring, Stewardship, Quality and Justice. The nominees for this year's award included Aaron Blair, M.D.; Brian Blessinger, M.D.; Joseph El-Houjairy, M.D.; Joshua Leonard, M.D.; Kevin Lusk, M.D.; Erin Marchand, M.D.; Gary Riddle, M.D.; Cassie Robertson, D.O.; and Kyle Schroering, D.O.

Nomination forms for Dr. El-Houjairy describe him as a provider who takes his time educating, comforting, and providing hope in healing to everyone he sees. "Dr. Joe demonstrates the true definition of excellence by the amount of time he spends with each and every patient." "Dr. Joe makes sure everyone is made to feel important."

"He always takes into consideration what the patient's wishes are for their healthcare goals."

Dr. El-Houjairy earned his medical degree at Kursk State Medical University in Russia. He completed a general surgery residency at the American University of Beirut and a residency in internal medicine at Christ Hospital in Cincinnati where he also served as Chief Resident. Dr. El-Houjairy serves as a hospitalist at Deaconess Memorial, overseeing the medical care of inpatients.

Nomination forms for Dr. Leonard describe him as kind and caring by his patients. "He has taken on additional procedures to assist providers and patients to allow them to remain here and expedite their potential to initiate treatment sooner." "He often comes to the hospital after office hours in order to perform needed procedures so patients do not require transfer or longer wait." "He is a very busy and productive physician but does so out of his commitment to provide the best and most comprehensive care close to patients' homes."

Dr. Leonard received his medical degree from Southern Illinois University in Springfield and completed a residency in internal medicine at Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where he also completed a cardiology and interventional cardiology fellowship. Dr. Leonard provides cardiology services at Deaconess Clinic Heart and Vascular – Jasper, located at 440 Scott Rolen Drive in Jasper, Indiana.



Dr. Josua Leonard and Dr. Joseph El-Houjairy



Trooper Leah Schnell

Trooper Leah Schnell receives Jasper District Top OWI Award for 2025

Jasper, IN - Earlier today, April 21, 2026, Indiana State Police Superintendent Anthony Scott presented Trooper Leah Schnell with the Jasper District Top OWI Award for her efforts in keeping Indiana roadways safe by apprehending 30 impaired drivers in 2025.

Trooper Schnell is a three-year veteran of the Indiana State Police. Trooper Schnell graduated from the 82nd Indiana State Police Recruit Academy in June of 2022. After graduating from the Recruit Academy, Schnell was assigned to the Jasper Post, where she has

primarily patrolled Orange County. Schnell also serves on the Jasper District Honor Guard Team.

Trooper Schnell has an Associate Degree in Law Enforcement from Vincennes University. Trooper Schnell is a Drug Recognition Expert.

Indiana State Police Jasper District Commander Lieutenant Brock Werne says he couldn't be prouder of Trooper Schnell's commitment to making our communities safer for all of us.

Trooper Schnell primarily patrols Orange County.



Jasper Chamber holds ribbon cutting at Elira Health

On April 23, Elira Health proudly celebrated its official ribbon cutting with the support of the Jasper Chamber of Commerce, marking an exciting new chapter in healthcare for Jasper and the surrounding communities.

Elira Health was founded with one simple mission: to create a place where patients feel seen, heard, and genuinely cared for. With a strong focus on both primary care and mental health services, Elira Health offers a compassionate and personalized approach to wellness that supports the whole person—mind and body.

Owned and operated by Joann Childress, FNP-C, Elira Health provides a wide range of primary care services including annual wellness visits, sports physicals, chronic disease management, acute sick visits, same-day appointments, and



preventive healthcare. Patients can also access routine blood work, point-of-care testing, and individualized treatment plans designed to help them feel their best.

In addition to primary care, Elira Health offers behavioral and mental health services through Shayna Wagler,

providing support for conditions such as anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder, mood disorders, and more. Same-day mental health appointments are also available—something that is often difficult to find in smaller communities.

Another important part of Elira Health's mission

is helping individuals in recovery through substance use treatment and medication-assisted treatment, including Suboxone therapy. The practice emphasizes that recovery is more than medication alone—it is about support, accountability, and compassionate care every step of the way.

"We built Elira Health to be a place where people know they matter," said Childress during the ribbon-cutting ceremony. "Our goal is to provide accessible, same-day care while helping people feel supported in every stage of their health journey."

Family, friends, patients, and community members gathered to celebrate the occasion, showing strong support for the practice and its vision for local healthcare. The event reflected the growing need for accessible, relationship-centered medicine in the area.

As Elira Health continues to grow, the team remains committed to serving Jasper and surrounding communities with high-quality care, strong patient relationships, and a dedication to improving lives every day.

With its welcoming approach and broad range of services, Elira Health is quickly becoming a trusted resource for individuals and families seeking both physical and mental wellness close to home.



VICTORIOUS *Living* ...in a troubled world

Why “built a tower” should bring you comfort

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Peter, Jesus’ loud and energetic disciple, once said, “He (God) has given us everything that pertains to life and godliness” (2 Peter 1:3). That’s a powerful statement because “everything” means “everything” ... not just some of what we need to live in this world. When you’re going through a battle, it may not feel like He’s given you everything but even though we can’t see it, it’s still true.

There’s a parable in the Bible, told by Jesus, in Matthew 21:33 where He describes God’s investment into humanity. In the parable, after planting a vineyard, the Landowner (God), builds a hedge, digs a winepress, then builds a tower.

When the vineyard is carefully set up with provision and protection, He rents it out to tenants then goes away.

The people understood the parable because vineyards were valuable and, in those days, they were vulnerable to thieves and wild animals.

The Landowner (God) knew there would be dangerous things coming to try to destroy the vineyard, but I believe the focus here is not the danger, but that before leaving, He provided all they needed. “Nothing was missing. Everything needed for success was already given”.

Then, there comes a twist in the story. When harvest time comes, He sends servants to collect his share. The tenants beat, stone, or kill them. He sends more



servants, but with the same result. Finally, he sends his Son, thinking they’ll respect him. Instead, they kill the Son to try to seize the inheritance.

The landowner is God and the parable

assures us He is watching, but He’s also returning. The vineyard is God’s people. The hedge, the winepress, and the tower is everything God provided for success: protection (hedge);

purpose/productivity (winepress); added protection, a place to watch over and protect the vineyard from predators and thieves (the tower). That’s why “built a tower” should bring us comfort. He

refused to leave us defenseless against evil.

In short: nothing was lacking. The setup was complete. God gave leaders responsibility over His people. Those leaders failed and abused that responsibility. They rejected God’s messengers again and again and finally, they rejected (and killed) His Son. The Good News is that even after killing his Son, God made provision: His Son rose from the grave and currently is in heaven making intercession for us.

That’s a good God. A good Landowner. And, no matter what anyone believes, God is the Landowner. He created it all. He created you and He cares about you. Trusting God’s love and provision is the best arsenal we have against evil.

He’s still waiting

By Gary Miller

That morning I had located what turned out to be four toms and some hens. They were still on the roost. And even though they had not been pressured, I made sure to do minimal and only light calling. A soft yelp on my slate call was enough for all the ears within 100 yards to hear me. So, I laid down the call, got my gun ready, and began scanning the top of the hill in front of me. I knew pretty much what any older tom would do. He would not come directly in line with my call. He would show up to one

side or another. These birds know not to trust their ears as much as their eyes. I also knew that any other tom that might be with him would follow. Sure enough, in just a few minutes, two hens and four gobblers showed up about 100 yards to my right – which is a terrible place if one is right-handed like myself. Two of the toms began to perform in full strut. The other two shortly followed suit. The hens were not impressed. I thought about how I might go about getting a shot without being seen. Nothing came to mind other than “be patient.” Soon the hens

moved within 35 yards of me, and two big toms were following. The problem, however, remained. They stayed to my right. How would I rearrange my seating, raise my gun and aim without them seeing me and flying away. I couldn’t. So, I decided once again to just be patient. Before too long, all those toms began coming my way and moving perfectly in front of me. The biggest one came to about 40 yards. When he moved behind a tree, I raised my gun, got ready, and waited (patiently again) for him to clear the tree. When he did, I aimed carefully and

pulled the trigger. I ate smoked turkey breast for lunch the next day. He was a big bird. Eleven inches of beard. One and a half inch spurs. It was a fun hunt.

When you look at the subject of patience in the Bible, you will quickly notice that God thinks it is important. There are several reasons and many of them have to do with our everyday circumstances and situations. But I think when it comes to relationships, I see three things. First, God is patient with us. A synonym of patience that describes His dealings with us is the

word long-suffering. God is long-suffering with us. I sure am glad He is. Secondly, since He is patient with us, He wants us to be patient with other people. Or be long-suffering with others. Yes, this is the hard part. But here’s the third piece. It’s the job of the Holy Spirit to produce in us the patience we need to deal with others. And in this I think is where people see Jesus in us. It’s when our patience with others is seen as coming from a place beyond us. So, the next time you’re struggling with patience with others, ask God to remind you how many

times He has waited for you to get it right. For me, I think He’s still waiting.

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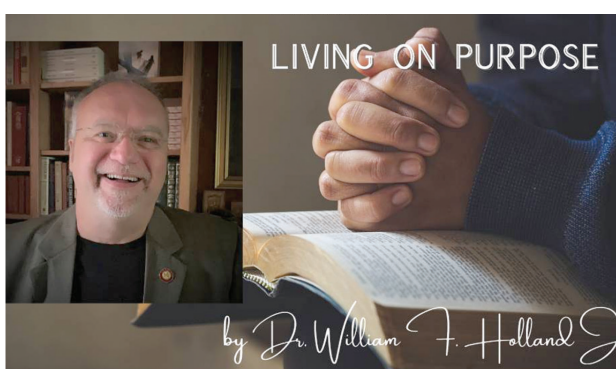
Comforting those who need an encouraging word

By Dr. Billy Holland

For those who have visited a nursing home or a medical care facility, you know what I mean when I refer to these places as difficult and uncomfortable. The sights and sounds are difficult for our emotions to process, which explains why many would rather avoid them altogether. I’ve heard people say they dislike hospitals, nursing homes, or funerals, and this is usually because they prompt us to think more deeply about our own future. When we look around and witness how individuals are coping with aging and health problems, it’s a normal response to live in denial as the old saying reminds us, “Out of sight – out of mind” however, let us not avoid those who suffer, or live in fear about our own future because God reminds us for example in Psalm 27 that He will always be with us and help us.

The Lord is filled with compassion and desires for us to have empathy toward others and to see the world as He sees it. “Blessed be God, even the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies, and the God of all comfort; Who comforts us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God” II Corinthians 1:3-4.

We are not here to just selfishly enjoy our blessings, but, as Matthew chapter seven mentions, we are to do unto others as we would like others to do unto us. Helen Keller is quoted as saying, “Once I knew only darkness and stillness... my life was without past or future, but a little word from the fingers of another fell into my hand that clutched at emptiness, and my heart leaped to the rapture of living.” My friend Ian White, who is a highly intelligent and



humorous newspaper editor, shared a story with me about his experiences with nursing homes. He said that many years ago, when he was still living in England, he was the chairman of his hometown’s carnival association, which included an elaborate parade featuring the annual carnival queen and her court of two princesses. These beautiful young women, who had won beauty pageants the previous fall, were now ready to embark on a celebrity tour.

As a part of the carnival promotion, the association would

take these girls to surrounding cities and have them participate in parades and public appearances. On each official outing, the girls wore stunning ballgown gowns and crystal crowns that projected the magic of fairy tale royalty. However, with all of the attention and star status, there was one stop on the tour that was not considered glamorous. They were required to visit a cancer hospital for children. Ian found himself trying to persuade these “rock stars” to spend some time on Christmas Day with these kids. It was Ian’s duty to collect

the girls and chauffeur them to the facility and, with absolutely no hint of his inner apprehension, convince them that this visit would forever change their perspective on life.

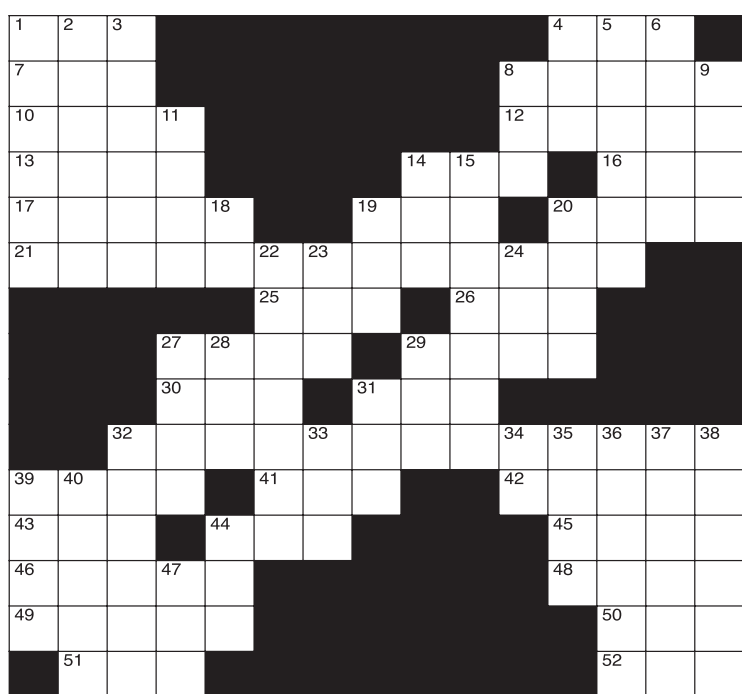
Each year, a new group of celebrities would enter the faculty with trepidation, obviously intent on getting the ordeal over and done with. However, surprisingly, these young ladies remained at the children’s bedsides far longer than anyone would have expected, hugging and chatting with the youth who could hardly speak. The mask of pride and pomp quickly melted into a sobering realization that many innocent individuals live each day with misery and suffering that very few are aware of. As the young women hugged and listened to each child, Ian could sense the power of compassion that was creating waves of gratitude and humility in everyone present.

The girls were sincerely grateful to everyone for allowing them the opportunity to meet these special individuals and to understand more clearly how important it is to sincerely share the feelings, thoughts, and experiences of others.

We do not need to be ordained clergy or a popular hero to brighten someone’s day. We all have the capacity to listen and obey God and help those who desperately need to know that someone cares. “Then they also will answer him, saying, Lord, when did we see you hungry or thirsty or a stranger or naked or sick or in prison, and did not minister to you? Then he will answer them, saying, Assuredly, I say to you, inasmuch as you did not do it to one of the least of these, you did not do it to me.”

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

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Purchase
- 4. British news organization
- 7. Midway between northeast and east
- 8. Language specialist group
- 10. Fancy automobile
- 12. Small loop or series of loops
- 13. Exploiter
- 14. Don't know when yet
- 16. Group of languages
- 17. One who's finished
- 19. After B
- 20. Angled
- 21. A place to adopt pets
- 25. Swiss river
- 26. Young boy
- 27. Unexciting
- 29. American comedian Vidale
- 30. Peyton's little brother
- 31. Corporate higher-up
- 32. "All in the Family" star
- 39. Strike something forcefully
- 41. Up in the air (abbr.)
- 42. Clay earth pigments
- 43. Means to record brain activity
- 44. Small constellation
- 45. Embraces
- 46. Brief description
- 48. Exclude
- 49. White (French)
- 50. Insect
- 51. A major division of geological time
- 52. Soviet Socialist Republic

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Type of whale
- 2. In tune
- 3. A citizen of Yemen
- 4. Actress Ling
- 5. One who supports
- 6. Circus performer
- 8. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
- 9. Quantitative fact
- 11. Utah city
- 14. Where a golfer begins
- 15. Attendant
- 18. The ancient Egyptian sun god
- 19. Book of Chronicles (abbr.)
- 20. Benedictine monk
- 22. Not turbulent
- 23. Car mechanics group
- 24. Buffer used in chemistry
- 27. Fall heavily
- 28. Pie ___ mode
- 29. The Brits love it
- 31. Children's TV channel (abbr.)
- 32. Jacksonville footballer
- 33. Helps little firms
- 34. ___ and behold
- 35. A way to resemble
- 36. Fingers
- 37. Excessive indulgences
- 38. You might be an "empty" one
- 39. "How the West Was Won" writer
- 40. European river
- 44. They begin the alphabet
- 47. The body's messenger

PUZZLE SOLUTION

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Crypto Fun



Solve the code to discover words related to humor. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 10 = C)

- A. 11 19 20 15**
Clue: Funny saying
- B. 10 19 18 14 10**
Clue: Funny person
- C. 7 2 17 26 23**
Clue: Expresses humor
- D. 2 17 12 14 15 25 10 15**
Clue: People watching a show

Answers: A. joke B. comic C. laugh D. audience

Word Search

LOTS OF LAUGHS WORD SEARCH

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

ANSWERS ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

WORDS

- AMUSING
- BANTER
- CHUCKLE
- COMEDY
- FACETIOUS
- FUNNY
- GUFFAW
- HILARITY
- IRONY
- JESTING
- JOCULAR
- LEVITY
- MERRIMENT
- PARODY
- PUNCHLINE
- QUIP
- SATIRE
- SLAPSTICK
- SNICKER
- TEDIUM
- TICKLE
- UPROARIOUS
- WITTICISM
- ZANY

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 humor.

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Answer: Smiles

Guess Who?

GUESS WHO?

I am a football player born in New Orleans on April 27, 2004. I am the grandson of a longtime New Orleans Saints quarterback and two of my uncles each won a pair of Super Bowls. I was a highly coveted recruit coming out of high school, and I ultimately chose to play for the Texas Longhorns.

Answer: Arch Manning

COLORING FUN



APRIL SHOWERS



BRING MAY FLOWERS

April Jokes

What did the pencil say to the paper?
I've got a point to make.

Why did the broom show up late?
It over-swept.

Caring for Seniors

Wise skin cancer prevention for seniors

Wisdom and age frequently go hand in hand. But when it comes to knowledge of the latest medical advancements, some older adults may not be up-to-date.

Medical recommendations evolve over time. After all, it wasn't too long ago people were told to avoid foods containing high amounts of dietary cholesterol because it would raise their own blood cholesterol levels. Now MedlinePlus says the general consensus is that eating dietary cholesterol has a minimal impact on blood cholesterol for most people. And people in their 70s may have raised children thinking it was fine to lay the child in the crib on the baby's stomach. Now the advice is "back is best."

Medical professionals now know that exposure to ultraviolet rays of the sun and tanning beds can contribute to the development of skin cancer. But just a few generations ago people were slathering on baby oil and using suntan reflectors to accelerate tanning. The risk of skin cancer is raised for those who have had cumulative exposure to the sun. So it is essential that seniors practice sun safety every day so they are not adding to the damage that already may have occurred. It's also foolish to think, "I've made it this long without skin cancer, and it takes decades to develop, so I'm never going to



get it."

No one knows how long they will live and it's important to take care of oneself to live as strong, healthy and long as possible. To that end, seniors can employ these sun safety tips, courtesy of the Skin Cancer Foundation.

• **Learn the facts.** Suffering just five sunburns over your lifetime more than doubles your chances of developing melanoma, and each successive tan or sunburn raises the risk even further. Suntans damage the skin's DNA and age it before its time. Also, skin undergoes changes that reduce defenses against disease and healing. One bad burn as a senior may be the final straw.

• **Use sunscreen.** Sunscreen may not have been widely used when today's seniors were young. Just because that was the norm then doesn't mean things can't change now. It's never too late to reduce your skin cancer risk by lathering on sunscreen daily — even when the

sun doesn't seem particularly strong. Seniors should look for a broad-spectrum sunscreen with SPF 30 for daily use.

• **Wear protective clothing.** Choose tightly woven, long-sleeved shirts, long pants, and wide-brimmed hats to protect you. You can purchase clothing that has sun protection built right in.

• **Avoid being outside during certain times of day.** Stay out of the sun when it is at its peak. Radiation is typically the strongest between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. That's when the risk for skin damage is highest, says the American Cancer Society.

• **Seek shade.** When spending time outdoors, seek shady spots, whether you're under an umbrella or in tree-lined areas.

Sun safety for seniors is generally the same for people of all ages. But it becomes a more urgent necessity due to cumulative sun exposure that comes with age.

Area Deaths

John "JC" Clery Jr.

John "JC" Clery Jr., age 74, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away with his family by his side at 7:50 p.m. on Sunday, April 26, 2026, at Brookside Village in Jasper, Indiana. A Memorial Mass of Christian Burial for John "JC" Clery Jr. will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, May 18, 2026 at Holy Family Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with inurnment to follow in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper. A memorial visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. until the 11:00 a.m. Mass time at the church on Monday, May 18, 2026.

Pauline "Penny" L. Wood

Pauline L. "Penny" Wood, age 80, of Huntingburg, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family and friends at 2:20 p.m. on Friday, April 24, 2026, at Deaconess Midtown Hospital in Evansville, Indiana. There will be no services at this time. Online condolences may be made at www.becherkluesner.com.

Sharon S. Wilz

Sharon S. Wilz, age 72, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away with family by her side at 7:49 a.m. on Friday, April 24, 2026, at the Timbers of Jasper. A funeral service for Sharon S. Wilz will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 30, 2026, at the Becher Kluesner North side funeral home in Jasper. Suzie Hemmer will officiate. A burial will be held at a later date in Enlow Cemetery. A visitation will be held from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 29, at the Becher Kluesner North side chapel. A second visitation will be held from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. (service time) at the funeral home on Thursday.

Juanita S. Boehm

Juanita S. Boehm, age 73, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away with family by her side at 4:50 p.m. on Thursday, April 23, 2026, at Serenity Springs Senior Living at Northwood in Jasper. A Mass of Christian Burial for Juanita S. Boehm was held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, April 29, 2026, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jasper with entombment to follow at Fairview Cemetery Mausoleum.

Melvin W. Bauer

Melvin W. Bauer, age 89, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 10:25 p.m. on Wednesday, April 22, 2026, at St. Charles Health Campus in Jasper. A funeral service for Melvin W. Bauer was held at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, April 27, 2026, at the Becher Kluesner North Side Funeral Home in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper. The V.F.W. Post #673 will conduct military graveside rites.

Wayne D. Renschler

Wayne D. Renschler, 73, of Huntingburg, IN, passed away peacefully on April 23, 2026 at Brookside Village Senior Living in Jasper. Burial and Graveside services for Wayne Renschler will be held at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, April 30, 2026, at Anderson Memorial Park Cemetery in Anderson, IN.

Eddie D. Tisdale, Sr.

Eddie Devon Tisdale Sr., 85, of Mariah Hill, passed away on April 20, 2026. Born on January 21, 1941 in Oakland City, Indiana, he spent the last 27 years of his life in Mariah Hill, Indiana. Funeral services for Eddie Tisdale, Sr. were held on Friday, April 24, 2026, at 2:00 p.m., E.S.T., at the Nass and Son Funeral Home in Huntingburg with burial to follow in the Odd Fellow Cemetery in Francisco, Indiana with military graveside rites conducted by the Gibson County Retired Veterans Detail.

Colton Thompson

Colton James Thompson, 9, passed away on April 20, 2026, at Riley Hospital for Children in Indianapolis. Funeral services were held at 7:00 PM CDT on April 23, 2026, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel.

Jane Varner

Jane Allene Varner, 76, passed away on April 14, 2026, at Deaconess Gateway in Newburgh. Funeral services were held at 2:00 PM CDT on Saturday, April 18, 2026, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Rev. Dea Goad will officiate. Burial will follow in New Cliff Cemetery.

Dorothy Allen

Dorothy Allen, age 93, of Georgetown, Indiana, passed away at 5:50 a.m., on Thursday, April 16, 2026, at Oakwood Health Campus in Tell City. A memorial mass for Dorothy Allen will be held at 10:30 a.m., E.D.T., on August 8, 2026, at the Monastery Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand. Rainey

Funeral Home in Dale has been entrusted with handling the arrangements.

Franklin Weatherholt

Franklin S. Weatherholt died on April 19, 2026, at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Evansville. He had celebrated his 90th birthday with his family earlier that weekend. Funeral services were held at 1:00 PM CDT on Saturday, April 25, 2026, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Burial to immediately follow at Greenwood Cemetery.

Carol Mills

Carol Mills, 63, passed away on April 19, 2026. Funeral services were held at 1:00 PM on Wednesday, April 22, 2026, at Deer Creek Baptist Church. Rev. Dr. Elmer Shelby will officiate. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

Tina Marie Dieter

Tina M. Dieter, age 60, of St. Meinrad, passed away on April 22, 2026, at her home after an eight year battle with cancer. A funeral mass for Tina M. Dieter will be held at 10:00 a.m., C.D.T. (11:00 a.m., E.D.T.) on Thursday, April 30, 2026, at St. Meinrad Catholic Church. Burial will follow at the St. Meinrad Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 9:00-10:00 a.m., C.D.T. (10:00-11:00 a.m., E.D.T.) prior to the mass on Thursday, at the church. Rainey Funeral Home in Dale has been entrusted with handling the arrangements.

Sister Jacqueline Shively

Sister Jacqueline Shively of Monastery Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand, Indiana, died at 4:52 p.m. on Sunday, April 19, 2026, at Scenic Hills at the Monastery in Ferdinand. Funeral Liturgy was held on Friday, April 24 at 4:30 p.m. EDT with burial of the cremains at a later date. The public may view the Vigil Service and Funeral Mass at funeral.thedome.org. Rainey Funeral Home in Dale is in charge of the arrangements.

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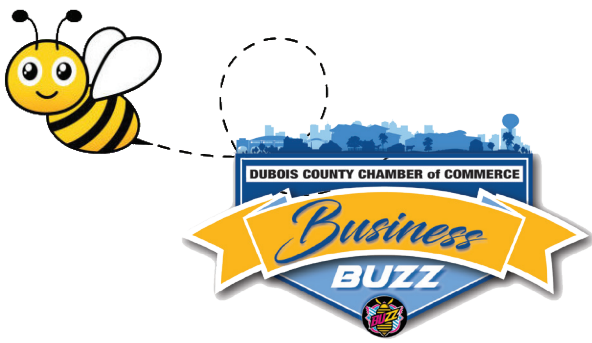
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Nine injured in Kirkwood shooting during Little 500 weekend

BLOOMINGTON — State Senate Democratic Leader Shelli Yoder (D-Bloomington) released the following statement regarding the shooting near Indiana University Bloomington during Little 500 weekend:

"Nine people were injured in a shooting on Kirkwood early this morning during Little 500 weekend. I condemn this violence in the strongest possible terms. It has no place in Bloomington or in any community.

"If you know Bloomington, you know what Kirkwood looks like on a weekend like this. It is crowded, loud and full of people moving from one place to the next, running into friends and staying out later than they planned. That is what it is supposed to be.

"I am extremely grateful to the first responders, including the Bloomington Police Department, Indiana University Police and emergency personnel, who moved quickly to care for the injured and secure the area.

"Most importantly, I am wishing those who were injured a full and swift recovery.

"There is an active investigation, and it must be carried out fully so we have a



Shelli Yoder

clear and complete understanding of what happened.

"People should be able to gather without this ever happening. That expectation was broken here.

"Nine people were hurt in a crowded public space. That is not routine, and it will not be treated that way.

"This morning, people across Bloomington are checking in on each other, making calls and trying to understand how this happened in a place they know so well.

"My focus is staying informed as the facts come forward and staying engaged with local officials as more information becomes available."

State Sen. Shelli Yoder (D-Bloomington) represents Senate District 40, which includes the majority of Monroe County and includes the Indiana University-Bloomington Campus.

Daughters of Isabella Jasper Circle meet

The Daughters of Isabella Jasper Circle #140 met for their monthly meeting on Monday, April 13. Regent Marge Beckman called the meeting to order. The Opening Prayer was read, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Regent Beckman read from the Spiritual Reflection Guide for the absent Vice Regent Sharon Gramelspacher. The reading centered on God's presence calming our fears. Special intentions were offered by the members present and prayers were said for the intentions.

Recording secretary Pam Schneider called the roll of officers. Excused were Sharon Gramelspacher, Rose Rasche, Lynne Bohnert and Bev Himsel. Schneider read the minutes from the March meeting and they were approved. Past Regent Kathy Schneider read the Treasurer's Report for the absent Treasurer Rose Rasche. She reported that the cost of plane tickets for August meeting in Ontario, Quebec were paid for Regent Beckman and Vice Regent Gramelspacher to attend the International Convention. Information was received from International concerning Cross and Crown Award and a brief history was shared by officers on the Technology Fund. Secretary Pam Schneider had correspondence from St. Rita Circle #63 in Connersville. They will be celebrating their 110th

Anniversary May 16, from 2-5:00 p.m. in St. Gabriel School. Jasper Circle #140 was chartered in 192, five years after St. Rita Circle #63.

Scribe Kathy Bachman had no report.

The next Board meeting will be May 14, 2026, at 5:00 p.m., in Room 301, in the St. Joseph Parish Center.

Betty Mehringer, Chris Schuetter and Jane Werner visited the Nursing Homes in March. The April, the committee will be Amy Ruxer, Laurel Seger, Sara Hopf and Anne Brosmer.

The Membership Prayer was said by all.

Scribe Kathy Bachman will be sending out the publicity on the upcoming Mother's Day Membership Dinner on Monday, May 11. The catered meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Joseph Parish Center in Jasper. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Cost of the meal is \$12.00, payable at the door. Reservations must be made by April 29 to Kathy Schneider at 812-309-9108 or Betty Mehringer at 812-482-3661. Members volunteered for jobs it was decided to decorate at 1:00 p.m. on the 11th.

Prayers for Membership and Youth were said.

The next Moose Bingo members will help with will be April 28.

Masses upcoming

for Daughters of Isabella members will be Memorial Mass on April 23, at 6:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Church in Jasper, and Thursday, May 7 at 8:00 a.m. at St. Joseph Church in Jasper, for living and deceased D of I members. Families of our recently deceased members: Kathy Wanninger, Virginia Messmer, Mary Lou Traylor, Barb Lorey, Esther Kellams, Marie Seifert, Alice Beck, Josie Siebert, Bernita Berger and Mona Resenbeck are invited to attend. A reception will follow in Kundeck Hall.

Vice regent Sharon Gramelspacher and Past Regent Kathy Schneider, along with Ferdinand Regent

Kathy Hoppenjans, will attend the Spring State Convention, April 28-30.

For the Good of the Order, the Evangelization Prayer was said.

Financial secretary Betty Mehringer read the receipts of the meeting.

No members present celebrated a birthday in April.

The meeting concluded with all saying the Obligation and Closing Prayer and the singing of the Closing Ode.

The meeting prize went to Kathy Schneider.

The next meeting will be the Mother's Day Membership dinner on May 11.

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Andrew Angel, Business Manager of Laborers, Local 561

also commented on the new partnership, “Iron River Services is a solid company with very experienced owners and a focus on performing quality work. We’re very glad to have them as a new partner.”

For more information on Iron River Services contact, Jake Sollman at: 812-550-4434 or via email at: ironriverservices812@gmail.com

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Patoka 2000 accepting donations for bridge planters for summer months

Patoka 2000 (beautification committee of the Jasper Chamber) is getting ready to prepare the urns on the Patoka River Bridge for the Spring & Summer seasons. In order to defray the costs of this beautification project, Patoka 2000 seeks donations from individuals, families or businesses throughout the community.

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Deadline for accepting donations for the Summer Project is May 3.

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

YOUTH FIRST: The importance of setting healthy boundaries

By Jenna Pauli, Youth First, Inc.

to take ownership of expectations and follow through with them.

Healthy parent-child relationships tend to thrive when clear boundaries are established. Boundaries act as guidelines, helping children understand what behaviors and communication are appropriate and expected within the family.

These limits help children navigate big emotions, understand expectations, and develop self-discipline and respect. With clear boundaries in place, children can grow in independence while parents feel acknowledged and valued. Rather than being merely strict rules, boundaries provide structure and create a foundation of care, trust, and mutual support for both parents and children.

There are several effective strategies for setting and maintaining healthy boundaries with your child, including consistency, clear communication, positive reinforcement, flexibility, modeling appropriate behavior, and involving your child in the process. Together, these approaches shift the focus of boundaries away from control and toward guidance, safety, and mutual understanding for both parents and children.

Consistency is essential when it comes to setting boundaries, as it helps children understand what to expect. When limits are applied inconsistently or frequently change, children may become confused or frustrated, feeling unsure of how to meet expectations. Clear and predictable boundaries allow children to rise to those expectations while fostering a sense of trust, stability, and security.

When children understand both the boundaries and the reasons behind them, they are more likely to meet expectations. Having age-appropriate conversations ahead of time helps set them up for success. For example, you might say, “You can watch TV for 10 minutes, and then it’s time to go upstairs and brush your teeth for bed.” Communicating expectations in advance and following through consistently helps reduce frustration and prevents unnecessary conflict.

Involving your child in the process of setting boundaries can foster a sense of responsibility and mutual respect. When children feel that their perspectives are heard and valued, they are more likely

When your child consistently respects established boundaries, offering verbal praise and small rewards can reinforce their positive behavior and motivate them to keep it up. Simple acknowledgments such as, “You did a great job finishing your homework before soccer practice. Thank you for your hard work,” can go a long way.

While consistency is key, boundaries should also allow for flexibility, especially as your child grows and matures. Adapting expectations to match your child’s developmental stage ensures that boundaries remain appropriate and effective. For example, as children get older, it is natural for their bedtime to be adjusted to reflect their increasing independence and changing needs.

Children learn a great deal by observing their parents. By modeling healthy boundaries, such as respecting personal space, following household expectations, and managing

emotions effectively, parents demonstrate the behaviors they want to see. This not only teaches important life skills but also fosters a strong sense of responsibility and emotional security in children.

Setting boundaries isn’t always easy, but it becomes more effective when you involve your child in the process, remain consistent, and communicate clearly. Over time, these efforts help create a happier home environment where each family member understands what is expected of them.

Jenna Pauli, MSW, LCSW, is a Youth First Mental Health Professional at Good Shepherd Catholic School in Vanderburgh County. Youth First, Inc., is a nonprofit dedicated to strengthening youth and families. Youth First provides over 100 highly trained mental health professionals (primarily master’s level social workers), prevention programs, parent engagement coordinators, and bilingual support personnel to 130 schools across 14 Indiana counties. Over 55,000 youth and families each year are served by Youth First’s school-based social work and community programs that promote mental health, prevent substance misuse, and maximize student success. To learn more about Youth First, visit youthfirstinc.org or call 812-421-8336.

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