

Huntingburg Press

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Tasia Baker's photo "Woodland Watcher" won first place in the People's Choice Adult Category.

Dubois County Museum announces 2026 Photo Contest winners

The Dubois County Museums is pleased to announce the winners of their 2026 Photo Contest. Winners in the Youth Category as judged by the public were: First place-Aaliyah Bradford with "Bubble Fun", Second place- Elsie Betz with "Woodlands", and Third place- Aaliyah Bradford with "Old Pro".

In the Adult Category as judged by the public were First Place-Tasia Baker with "Woodland Watcher", Second place-Tasia Baker with "Catawba Falls" and Third place-John Dillon with Autumn at Oxbow Bend".

Professional photographers Bob McCarty and B. C. Baggett judged also. Winners of the Professional Judges Awards were in the Youth Category: First Place-Elsie Betz with "Woodlands", Second place -Aaliyah Bradford with "With Old

Pro" and Third place-Luis Bradford with "Precious Moments".

In the Adult Category the judges chose First Place-Ordie Day with "Who Ruffled His Feathers", Second place-John Dillon with "Autumn at Oxbow Bend" and Third place Barbara Barnes with "Together Against the Unthinkable".

The professional judges also chose Fifteen Honorable Mentions. They were Christy Vaal with "The Reason Why", John Dillon with "Solitude", Sandra Bowman with "D.C. Mall", John Dillon with "Fountain Spray", Ordie Day with "Red Bellied Woodpecker", Susie Kutch with "Spider". Tasia Baker with "Icelandic Sheep Amidst Waterfall", Barb Keusch with "Reflection of a Wooly worm", Stacy Phillips with "Mounds of Ice", Alana Goepfrich with

"Fearless", Stacy Phillips with "Artic Man Cave", Dorothy Hendrix with "Where is Waldo the Cat", Makenzie Wheeler with "Door Knob Vacancy" and "Flower Vitality" and Bob Ehrhard with "Spring at Last". The first through third place winners receive cash prizes. The Honorable Mentions receive recognition and a ribbon. Prizes can be picked up at the lobby desk at the museum.

The contest attracted 92 entries this year. Photos will be displayed till June 30 and then photos can be retrieved at the lobby area. A new display on "Churches History" will then be displayed.

The museum would like to thank all those who entered a photo, those who came to place a vote and our coordinators of the contest-Carol Brock, Barbara Keusch and Kathy Bachman.

Dubois County Museum named Best in Indiana in voting

The Dubois County Museum received word from Indiana Connection Magazine that the Dubois County Museum has been named, by their readers, as the Best Museum in the 2026 Best of Indiana contest. The Dubois County Museum was listed in competition with Indiana Children's Museum and Indiana History Museum.

Britt Davis, editor of Indiana Connection magazine, the magazine for Indiana's electric cooperatives that serves 300,000 monthly subscribers around the state, shared the news and also shared that the winners will be featured in their August cover feature.

The Dubois County Museum is overjoyed by this honor.

About the museum The Dubois County Museum is a local nonprofit organization

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

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

Funded in part by the Dubois County Visitors Center-www.visitduboiscounty.com-800-968-4578.

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



Gov. ceremonially signs new law to expand property tax relief for Hoosier veterans

STATEHOUSE — The governor recently ceremonially signed into law a legislative effort supported by State Rep. Stephen Bartels (R-Eckerty) to expand property tax relief for Indiana's veterans, specifically those who have sustained total disabilities in service to the nation.

House Enrolled Act 1210 provides tax relief for veterans with total disabilities by increasing the property tax deduction to cover 100% of the assessed value of their real property, replacing the current \$14,000 deduction. Under the law, disabled veterans who qualify will not owe property tax on their primary residence. The new law also converts several existing veteran property tax deductions into property tax liability credits beginning with taxes imposed for the 2026 assessment year to provide a more direct benefit.

Bartels said the legislation also broadens tax relief opportunities for other veterans through new and

expanded credits. Along with allowing veterans with a 100% disability rating to deduct 100% of their home's assessed value with no cap, the law establishes new stackable property tax credits to replace existing deductions, including a \$250 credit for partially disabled veterans with a disability rating of at least 10% who are age 62 or older, and a \$350 credit for veterans who served during wartime.

Under the new law, veterans who previously qualified for a property tax deduction will instead receive a credit applied directly to their local property tax liability. The changes will take effect beginning with the 2026 assessment date.

Bartels estimates the legislation will provide approximately \$46.2 million in additional tax relief for veterans statewide beginning with taxes payable in 2027.

To learn more about other new laws passed during the 2026 legislative session, visit iga.in.gov.



Second Place People's Choice Adult Category, Tasia Baker, "Catawba Falls".



First Place, Professional Judges Choice, Elsie Betz, "Woodlands".

Congratulations to all the winners and thank you to all who participated.



Third Place Adult Category, Barbara Barnes, "Together Against the Unthinkable".



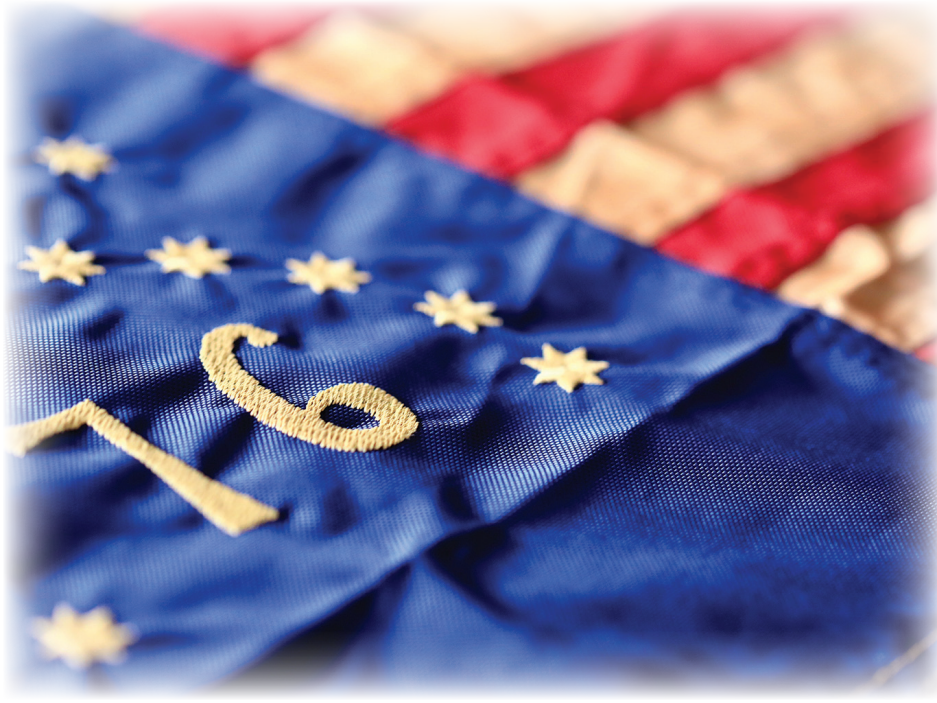
First Place, Judges' Choice, Ordie Day, "Who Ruffled His Feathers".



Third Place Professional Judges Choice, Luis Bradford, "Precious Moments".



Second Place, Professional Judges' Choice, Aaliyah Bradford, "Old Pro".



Famous American flags and the stories they tell

By Laurna Todd
ING Writer

Throughout our nation's history, certain American flags have become powerful symbols of courage, sacrifice, perseverance, and patriotism. Today, many of these historic flags are preserved in museums across the country, allowing visitors to experience firsthand some of the most memorable moments in American history.

The Star-Spangled Banner

One of the most famous flags in American history is the original Star-Spangled Banner, which is displayed at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. This was the flag that inspired Francis Scott Key to write the words that would later become the United States National Anthem.

The massive flag was sewn by Mary Pickersgill, along with the help of her daughter, nieces, and Grace Wisher, a young African American servant. More than 200 years later, it remains one of the nation's most treasured artifacts.

The Betsy Ross Flag

While historians continue to debate whether Betsy Ross actually created the first American flag, her name remains closely tied to the nation's earliest banner. Ross did sew flags during the Revolutionary War, including several for the Pennsylvania Navy. Visitors to Philadelphia can see a replica of the famous 13-star flag at the Betsy Ross House, which also serves as a focal point for many Flag Day celebrations.

Old Glory

The original "Old Glory" is preserved at the Smithsonian National Museum of American History. The flag belonged to Capt. William Driver, who carried it on voyages around the world. During the Civil War, Driver reportedly

hid the flag from Confederate troops who wanted to destroy it. Thanks to those efforts, the historic flag survives today as a symbol of American resilience.

The Iwo Jima Flags

Few images are more recognizable than the photograph of U.S. Marines raising the American flag atop Mount Suribachi during the Battle of Iwo Jima in World War II.

The two flags used during that historic day are now displayed at the National Museum of the Marine Corps in Virginia. The photograph captured by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal became one of the most iconic images of the war and earned a Pulitzer Prize.

The 9/11 Flag

One of the most powerful modern symbols of American strength is the flag raised by firefighters at Ground Zero following the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

The flag became a national symbol of hope and determination during a difficult time in American history. After mysteriously disappearing, it was rediscovered nearly 15 years later and is now preserved at the 9/11 Memorial and Museum in New York City.

Flags That Reached the Moon

The American flag has even traveled beyond Earth. During the Apollo missions, astronauts planted six U.S. flags on the moon as symbols of exploration and achievement.

While the original lunar flags remain on the moon, replicas are displayed at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., reminding visitors that the Stars and Stripes has flown not only across our nation, but beyond our world.

From battlefields and historic moments to the surface of the moon, these famous flags continue to tell the story of America and the people who helped shape its history.

How the Pledge of Allegiance has changed through the years

By Laurna Todd
ING Writer

For generations, Americans have stood, placed their hand over their heart, and recited the Pledge of Allegiance as a way of showing respect for the American flag and the nation it represents. While the pledge is familiar to most of us today, its wording and traditions have changed several times over the years.

The original Pledge of Allegiance was written in 1892 by Francis Bellamy. The first version read, "I pledge allegiance to my Flag and the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

In 1923, the wording was updated to specifically mention the United States of America, making it clear which flag was being honored. The revised version became, "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The way Americans salute the flag has also evolved. When the pledge was first introduced, citizens often used a military-style salute before extending their arm toward the flag. Over time, that practice was replaced with the tradition we know today—placing the right hand over the heart while reciting the pledge.

The United States Flag Code provides guidance for properly saying the pledge. Citizens are encouraged to stand facing the flag with their right hand over their heart. Those wearing hats should remove them and hold them over the left shoulder so the hand remains over the heart. Members of the military in uniform render a formal military salute.

Another significant change came in 1954 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower encouraged Congress to add the words "under God" to the pledge. Since then, Americans have recited the version familiar today:

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

More than 130 years after it was first written, the Pledge of Allegiance continues to serve as a reminder of the freedoms, values, and unity that Americans share.

Flag Day, June 14th

Red, white and blue: Honoring the American flag

By Laurna Todd
ING Writer

Flag Day is a time for Americans to pause and reflect on one of our nation's most recognizable symbols—the American flag. More than just red, white and blue fabric, the flag represents our freedoms, our history, and the sacrifices made by those who have defended our country.

Many people have heard the story that a 17-year-old student named Robert G. Heft designed the current 50-star American flag in 1958. While Heft did submit a design as part of a national contest, historians now believe the final design was likely influenced by several submissions rather than the work

of a single person.

The American flag has changed throughout our nation's history. The first flag, adopted in 1777, featured 13 stars and 13 stripes representing the original colonies. As new states joined the Union, additional stars were added. Today's flag has 50 stars, one for each state, and has remained unchanged since Alaska and Hawaii joined the United States in 1959.

The colors of the flag each carry a special meaning. Red symbolizes courage and valor, white represents purity and innocence, and blue stands for vigilance, perseverance, and justice.

Proper flag etiquette

is also important.

The U.S. Flag Code recommends displaying the flag from sunrise to sunset. However, it may be flown around the clock if it is properly illuminated during nighttime hours.

The American flag has even made its way beyond Earth. During the Apollo missions, astronauts placed six American flags on the moon, creating a lasting symbol of American achievement and exploration.

As we celebrate Flag Day, the Stars and Stripes serve as a reminder of our nation's past, the freedoms we enjoy today, and the generations who will carry its legacy into the future.



Happy Flag Day!

"When we honor our flag, we honor what we stand for as a nation—freedom, equality, justice, and hope."

— Ronald Reagan

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—Adrian Cronauer

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"One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, one nation evermore."

Area Deaths

Marsha Lee Tellstrom

Marsha Lee Tellstrom, age 72 of West Baden Springs, IN, passed away on Friday, June 5, 2026 at home. Funeral Services for Marsha Tellstrom will be held at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 11, 2026 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial at a later date.

Marlene B. Schmitt

Marlene B. Schmitt, age 81 of Ireland, Indiana, passed away at 4:34 p.m. on Friday, June 5, 2026 at St. Charles Health Campus in Jasper, Indiana, surrounded by family. A Mass of Christian Burial for Marlene B. Schmitt was held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 10, 2026 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Ireland, Indiana, burial followed in the church cemetery.

Elizabeth "Betty" Ann Fuhs

Elizabeth "Betty" Ann Fuhs, born February 12, 1929, in Ireland, Indiana, passed away peacefully surrounded by the family she cherished so dearly on Tuesday, June 2, 2026 at 7:45 am at St. Charles Health Campus, in Jasper, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Elizabeth "Betty" Fuhs was held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 6, 2026, at Precious Blood Catholic Church in Jasper, burial follow ed in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper.

Lori Seaford

Lori Ann Seaford, 62, passed away on June 1, 2026, at Deaconess Gateway Hospital in Newburgh. Funeral services were held at 11:00 am on Saturday, June 6, 2026, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Burial followed in New Hope Cemetery, Newtonville.

William R. Caldemeyer

William Ray Caldemeyer, age 60, of Stendal, IN, passed away Friday, June 5, 2026, at Deaconess Memorial Hospital in Jasper. Funeral services for William Ray Caldemeyer were held at 12:00 p.m., E.D.T., Tuesday, June 9, 2026, at St. Peters Lutheran Church in Stendal. Burial followed at St. Paul Cemetery in Stendal. Pastor John Beasley officiated the service.

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



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June 2026 events at Huntingburg Public Library

Thursday, June 11 - Bike Safety with Officer Jon & Community Helpers, 11:00 a.m. @ Holland Elem. , 2:00 p.m. @ Huntingburg Public Library

Thursday, June 11 - Gaming @ the Library, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Friday, June 12 - Blood Drive , 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Teens Trivia Night 4:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Monday, June 15 - Preschool Storytime, 10:00 -11:00 a.m. ages 3+ welcome , stories, crafts, and playtime
Tuesday, June 16, Meal in a Mug, 5:30 p.m. , ages 11-16, make pancakes in a mug, registration suggested, all materials supplied.
Wednesday, June

17 - Reader's Club, 6:00- 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 18 - Silly Safaris with Amazon John, 11:00 a.m. @ Holland Elem. , 2:00 p.m. @ Huntingburg Public Library

Thursday, June 18 - Gaming @ the Library 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 18 - Library Board Meeting , 5:00- 6:00 p.m.

Friday, June 19 - Dubois County Cares, 10:30 a.m.

Friday, June 19 - Father's Day Craft, 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. kids are invited to make a craft for Dad or any other special person

Monday, June 22- Wiggle Worms ,

10-10:30 a.m., ages 0-2, stay and play with us.

Tuesday, June 23- Meal in a Mug , 5:30 p.m. , ages 11-16, make Pizza in a mug, registration suggested, all materials supplied

Thursday, June 25- Bees of Patoka Lake with Park Ranger Jim Merkley, 11:00 a.m. @ Holland Elem. 2:00 p.m. @ Huntingburg Public Library

Thursday, June 25 - Gaming @ the Library , 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Friday, June 26 - Dubois County Cares, 10:30 a.m.

Friday, June 26 - Teens Open Mic Night, 4:00- 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, June 27 - Teens Color & Chat, 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Monday, June 29 - Preschool Storytime , 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. ages 3+ welcome , stories , crafts, and playtime. Tuesday, June 30 - Meal in a Mug, 5:30 p.m. , ages 11- 16, make Omelet in a mug , registration suggested, all materials supplied

Tuesday, June 30 is the last day for the Kids Summer Reading Challenge

Library Hours Monday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Tuesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

For information, please call 812-683-2052 Or visit our website at Www.huntingburg.lib.in.us

YOUTH FIRST: Marijuana Use: Understand the Risks

By Jacob Bambenek, Youth First, Inc.

According to data collected in 2022 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 30.7% of teens reported using cannabis at least once, and 6.3% reported daily use within the previous 30 days. For educators, parents, and other adults who work closely with young people, these statistics reflect a growing concern. As more states legalize cannabis for medicinal and recreational purposes, its use is likely to become increasingly common, including among adolescents.

Although many people view marijuana as a means of relieving stress or managing certain medical conditions, its effects and risks are more complex than they are often portrayed. While cannabis is increasingly being studied and used to help manage conditions such as chronic pain, research on its long-term effects continues to evolve. Evidence cited by the CDC has linked cannabis use to a variety of potential adverse outcomes, including impaired cognitive functioning and an increased risk of mental health conditions such as anxiety and depression.

Cannabis is not generally considered as physically addictive as some

other substances, but regular use can still lead to dependence. In fact, a study published in JAMA (Journal of the American Medical Association) Psychiatry found that approximately three in ten people who use marijuana develop cannabis use disorder. Given these risks, it is important to approach discussions about cannabis with a balanced understanding of both its potential benefits and potential harms.

Whether it is a family member, student, friend, or neighbor, chances are you know at least one teenager who has experimented with or regularly uses marijuana. This raises an important question: how can adults help address this growing concern? One of the most effective tools available is education. Providing adolescents with accurate, evidence-based information empowers them to make informed decisions about their health and well-being. Because cannabis research continues to evolve, misconceptions and conflicting messages are common, making thoughtful, fact-based discussions especially important.

Education alone, however, is not enough. Adolescents also need access to strong support systems. Whether they are struggling with marijuana use themselves or are affected by the

substance use of family members or peers, young people benefit from guidance, encouragement, and access to resources. Increased awareness of the potential consequences of marijuana use can serve as a protective factor, while supportive relationships can help ensure that no young person faces these challenges alone.


Many adolescents turn to substances such as marijuana to cope with stress, anxiety, social pressures, or other personal challenges. To promote long-term well-being, it is important to help them develop healthier and more sustainable coping strategies. Counseling, mentorship programs, peer support groups, and other positive resources can provide constructive alternatives that foster resilience and encourage healthier lifestyle choices.

While support from family members, educators, and community members is important, some situations require more direct intervention. In cases involving cannabis use disorder or other significant substance-related challenges, professional treatment, counseling, and specialized support services may be necessary. The CDC provides educational resources that outline the potential risks associated

with cannabis use, and organizations such as Marijuana Anonymous offer support and recovery programs for individuals seeking help. They can be reached at 1-800-766-6779 for information about local meetings and recovery resources.

As marijuana use becomes more common, open communication, accurate information, and accessible support systems will play a critical role in helping young people make healthy decisions and achieve long-term success.

Jacob Bambenek was a Youth First MSW Intern last semester at Harrison High 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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VICTORIOUS *Living* ...in a troubled world

The lasting influence of fathers

By Teresa A. LeNeave
leneave2@comcast.net

Scripture tells us that one of God's first instructions to humanity was to "be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it" (Genesis 1:28). Beyond populating the earth, this command carries with it the responsibility of raising children who understand faith, purpose, and character. For young couples who want children, there is no greater joy than to hear the doctor say, "You're going to have a baby".

When a couple becomes prospective parents, few stop to consider the tremendous responsibility they are about to assume. From the moment a child is born, parents are entrusted



Todd and his two kids, Cohen and Maggie Adams, enjoying the day catching fish. A father's influence teaches the art of social skills, hobbies and the love of sports that last a life. Todd is also a coach for both, Maggie and Cohen.

with raising stable, productive, kind, and loving individuals. It is a task that is both inspiring and, at times, overwhelming.

Fathers, in

particular, play a vital role in shaping the lives of their children. They are among God's greatest gifts to families. I often think of my own father.

Though he has long since passed on, his lessons, guidance, and wisdom continue to influence my decisions. A father's impact can last a lifetime—

for better or worse. The example he sets follows his children throughout their lives.

A father's responsibility extends beyond teaching good manners and citizenship. He is also called to teach the value of work and responsibility. A strong work ethic is one of the most important gifts a father can pass on to his children.

That is not to diminish the importance of mothers. There is no more important person in a child's life than a loving mother, and her influence is immeasurable. But fathers have a special role as well. They provide strength, stability, and leadership within the family.

Every father's story is different. Some men carry wounds and disappointments

from their own fathers. Nevertheless, every father has the opportunity each day to create a better future for his children than the one he experienced himself.

How can fathers make that future better? The answer is simple: teach children to love God and serve Him. Provide spiritual, emotional, mental, and financial stability. Invest in the generation you have been entrusted to raise.

Whether the memories they leave behind are good or bad, fathers are not forgotten. That reality should remind every father of the importance of his role. The way fathers raise their children influences not only their families, but also the future of our communities and our world.

What we think about matters to God

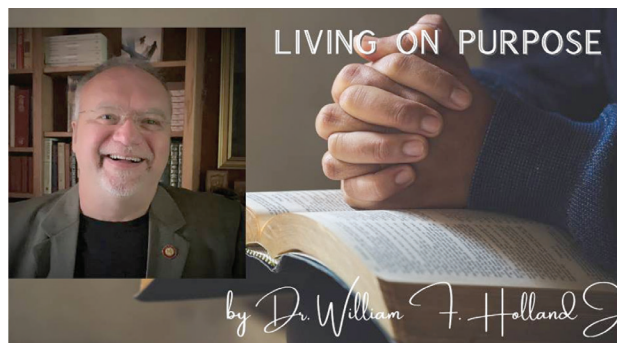
By Billy Holland

What we think about matters to God

Are we ashamed of God? Is God ashamed of us? Do we not realize that God knows our thoughts? Yes, the spiritual atmosphere within society has changed in the last 75 years, and one of the reasons is the older generations who stood fervently for God have passed on, and many of the younger ones do not have the same passion for Christ. Do we care about developing an awareness of His presence? Look at the technology that has evolved in this period of time, and it's easy to see the minds and hearts of the masses have allowed themselves to be tempted to adopt a different way of thinking and believing. A tsunami of knowledge has been released upon the world, and with more information, we have more distractions. There was a time

when families would gather in the evenings and read and discuss the Bible and pray together. What happened?

Television in its early days was closely monitored and not allowed to be consumed night and day. This is when kids played outside, parents read the newspapers, neighbors were friendly, and family and people enjoyed each other's company. Compare this to today's world, where many choose isolation, where they are mesmerized by some type of electronic device. Are we trading our individual thoughts, creativity, and personalities for the sake of artificial intelligence? Instead of developing spiritual discernment and quietly listening to learn what God wants us to do, we are deliberately being controlled by "Pied piper" devices luring us into mental captivity. We have the choice to decide



how we use our time, which also includes a responsibility to reject being willingly governed by any spiritual force other than God.

Romans 12:2 says, "Do not conform to the pattern of this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind. Then you will be able to test and approve what God's will is - his good, pleasing and perfect will." Shouldn't we be guarding our minds from evil persuasions, and how high on our priority list is knowing God and standing with him? Maybe some people use distractions as a way of hiding from Him. Have you noticed that many people dislike silence and prefer to have

something playing in the background? We don't always need to have the television on or the car radio on. The silence is a secret place because it helps us to hear God's voice. If we constantly need background noise, something is wrong. Are we afraid to be alone with God? Do some feel convicted or guilty because they are not walking with Him in obedience and holiness? Life is filled with distractions we cannot help, but we surely do not need to intentionally make it worse. We notice in Luke 5:15-16 that the more Jesus gave of Himself, the more time He spent praying in secret for clarity to maintain His

relationship with the Father.

Be encouraged today, for since Christ accomplished His mission on the cross and rose from the dead, those who are partakers with Him are preserved by the greatest power and authority in heaven and earth. He is the creator of all things, the Alpha and Omega. Let us not place our confidence in this earthly realm; instead, let us actively and intentionally trust the one who knows, created, and controls everything. Humans strive to build the perfect life, but only Christ embodies true perfection. His desire is for us not to worship the material, but to set our hearts on the spiritual realm. The message for this hour is urgent: a dark enemy seeks to deceive, kill, steal, and destroy. But you are not powerless. Resist this attack by saying no to fleshly desires. Draw the line today—determine in your heart that you will not give your heart

to the world. Choose to be a living sacrifice: holy and acceptable. Take this stand now and commit fully to God.

What we consume through our eyes and ears acts as "food" for our souls, ultimately shaping our thoughts. I John 2:15 declares, "Do not love the world or anything in the world. If anyone loves the world, love for the Father is not in them." A few chapters over, God says, "For everyone born of God overcomes the world. This is the victory that has overcome the world, even our faith." "You adulterous people, don't you know that friendship with the world means enmity against God? Therefore, anyone who chooses to be a friend of the world has become an enemy of God."

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

Outdoor Truths: Going through it

By Gary Miller

When I first began bass fishing as a young adult, I didn't have the luxury of a bass boat and all its frills. I fished with a friend who had a "V" hull aluminum boat. The trolling motor was small, and the outboard was even smaller. He owned a small cabin on the lake, so our fishing always started from the same location. Because of the limited horsepower we rarely

traveled very far away. We always fished in the same places and seldom went home empty-handed. It seems as I got older and better equipped, I traveled farther up and down the lake to find those illusive bass, only to have pretty much the same results. You see now I spend more of my time moving than I do fishing and while I can see what's below now with all the sonar, I once knew what was below by experience.

I had fished Straight Creek Hollow so many times, under so many situations, that I knew where the bass were probably hiding. I was simply forced to bloom where I was planted. Oh, there were times that I wished I were up in the river or down beside the bridge; but I was forced to learn to succeed where I was at the time. I think about this same scenario when I deer hunt. I know that I will be better off if I will just come to know the 50

acres I've been given instead of trying to hunt 400 acres.

I can remember taking a picture of a young pine tree. It was growing from the middle of a huge rock, and it was thriving. What it couldn't go around, above, or under, it just went through. I knew it was not supposed to grow there but it didn't. I knew it was out of place, but it didn't. I could have explained to it every reason why it would never become

a fruitful tree, but the only thing that would have been unfruitful were my words. Because, you see, it bloomed where it was planted.

Don't let anyone tell you that you will never succeed where you are. Don't let anyone add you to the average or make you fit into a certain research demographic. When God is with you, what you can't go around, above, or under. He will take you through.

Gary Miller


gary@outdoortruths.org

Gary Miller has written Outdoor Truths articles for 23 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

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Purdue veterinary medicine launches pet care app for Apple platforms

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — As part of a partnership with Purdue University's Spatial Computing Hub, the College of Veterinary Medicine launched Purdue Vet Med (PVM) Pro Tips for companion animal owners. The app, which is available for Apple Vision Pro, iPad and iPhone, offers step-by-step tutorials for providing at-home care to cats, dogs, horses and birds. The app, created by Purdue veterinary professionals and designed for pet owners, offers

tutorials for care tasks like trimming nails, cleaning ears, bandaging wounds and administering medications. The app also provides a list of materials needed to complete the various tasks safely and efficiently, along with step-by-step instructions and visual aids. According to Caroline Gillespie Harmon, clinical assistant professor of equine community practice and section head of the Purdue University Veterinary Hospital's Equine Field Service, PVM

Pro Tips gives pet owners a reliable reference for completing basic

veterinary skills. "Too often I find myself asking owners to record procedures

or searching for videos to share with them so they have something to look

back on once I've left the farm," Gillespie Harmon said. "I hope this app becomes an invaluable resource."

The idea for PVM Pro Tips started when Sandra San Miguel, associate dean for engagement and a professor in veterinary clinical sciences, attended an Apple Vision Pro demonstration. Seeing the technology's capabilities for blending physical and digital worlds



Sandra San Miguel, associate dean for engagement in Purdue University's College of Veterinary Medicine and a professor in veterinary clinical sciences, developed pet care apps for Apple Vision Pro, iPad and iPhone at Purdue's Spatial Computing Hub.

Purdue University photo/Kevin Doerr

see PET CARE, page 9

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2009 Peterbilt, Model 340, 330 HP, Automatic Allison transmission, nice truck, runs excellent! 2000 gallon fuel tank, 5 product tank, grease barrell, air compressor, hose reels, air pumps!
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2020 PETERBILT 579, 455 HP, 12 speed, automated transmissions, nice truck, runs excellent, low miler, air seat, power windows, power/heated mirrors, tilt/tele, differential lock, dump valve, sliding 5th wheel, good tires.
Stk. #20MX371579DC..... **\$28,500**



2022 PETERBILT 579, 455 HP, very nice truck, very clean/ fleet maintained!! runs and drives excellent, power windows, power mirrors, heated mirrors, differential lock, dump valve, sliding 5th wheel, air seats, tilt/tele, double bunk!
Stk. #22MX558579..... **\$34,000**



2014 INTERNATIONAL PROSTAR, 450 HP, manual Eaton-Fuller transmission, Air Ride suspension, good truck, runs excellent, low miles, power windows, air seat, dump valve, differential lock, cruise, sliding 5th!
Stk. #14MF324PRODC..... **\$12,000**



2021 INTERNATIONAL LT, X15 Cummins engine, 12 speed automated transmission. Super nice truck, runs and drives excellent, fleet maintained, air seat, smart wheel, power windows, power/heated mirrors, sliding 5th.
Stk. #21X15443LITDC..... **\$26,000**



2018 PETERBILT 579, 455 HP Paccar engine, good truck, runs and drives excellent, fleet maintained! air seat, very nice truck, power windows, power mirrors, heated mirrors, differential lock, dump valve, A/S 5th, cruise, tilt/tele!
Stk. #18MX590579DC..... **\$22,000**



2016 PETERBILT 579, 455 HP Paccar engine, good truck, fleet maintained! truck runs and drives perfect! good tires, clean cab, power windows, power mirrors, power door locks, tilt/tele, differential lock, dump valve!
Stk. #16MX789579DC..... **\$18,000**



2019 PETERBILT 579, Good truck, runs great, clean, air seat, fleet maintained, no rust, very nice truck, power windows, power/heated mirrors, differential lock, dump valve, A/S 5th, cruise, tilt/tele, 12 speed.
Stk. #19MX631579DC..... **\$25,000**



2020 KENWORTH T680, Very nice truck, fleet maintained, no rust, southern ran t ruck, air seat, air brakes, tilt/tele, power windows, power/heated mirrors, 455 HP, 12 speed, differential lock
Stk. #20MX541T680DC..... **\$24,000**



2016 MACK PINNACLE CHU613, 455 HP, good truck, runs excellent, well maintained, 12 Spd mDRIVE, air seat, power window, power mirrors, heated mirrors, dump valve, differential lock, sliding 5th wheel!
Stk. #16434FLATCH..... **\$20,000**



2005 MACK GRANITE CV713, 410 HP, good truck, runs excellent, nice truck, thick frame, 10 Spd Mack manual transmission, differential lock, sliding 5th wheel, good tires! heavy duty truck! *pre-emissions!
Stk. #05CV376TADC..... **\$25,000**



2014 MACK PINNACLE CXU613, 445 HP, very good truck, runs excellent, dump valve, differential lock, fleet maintained, air seat, tilt/tele, power windows!
Stk. #14CXU546TADC..... **\$14,000**



2019 MACK ANTHEM 64T, 395 HP, very nice truck, runs great, fleet maintained, very clean, air seat, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, heated mirrors, dump valve, differential lock, tilt/tele!
Stk. #19ANTH692TADC..... **\$18,000**



2020 INTERNATIONAL RH, good truck, runs and drives excellent, fleet maintained, power windows, power door locks, smart wheel, tilt/tele, cruise, sliding 5th wheel, dump valve! *low mileage!
Stk. #20YEL360RHDC..... **\$14,000**



2021 INTERNATIONAL RH, fleet maintained, excellent shape, runs and drives perfect, smart steering wheel, power windows, power mirrors, heated mirrors, differential lock, air seat! dual 80 gallon fuel tanks!
Stk. #21GA263RHADC..... **\$20,000**



2017 WESTERN STAR 4700, Good truck, runs excellent, air seat, air brakes, differential lock, sliding 5th wheel, dump valve, fleet maintained, thick frame, heavy duty truck. Low miles, southern truck, not rusty.
Stk. #17DET123WSDC..... **\$25,000**



2020 KENWORTH T370, 350 HP Paccar PX9, auto Allison RDS transmission, nice truck, runs excellent, air seat, air brakes, hard steel bed, differential lock, dump valve! *salvage title/ truck has been fixed!
Stk. #20T3302TADUMP..... **\$65,000**



2006 MACK GRANITE CV713, 370 HP, manual Eaton-Fuller Transmission, good truck, runs excellent, thick frame, A/C, nice dump bed, air gate, electric tarp! differential lock!
Stk. #06CV535TADUMP..... **\$35,000**



2015 INTERNATIONAL TRANSTAR 8600, 410 HP, good truck, low miles! runs excellent! air seat, air brakes, differential lock, well maintained! *nice bed/ air gate/ electric tarp!! *rear hitch!
Stk. #158600116SADUMP..... **\$35,000**



2013 INTERNATIONAL DURASTAR 4400, 240 HP, automatic Allison transmission, nice truck, runs excellent, A/C, cruise control, autocrane body and crane, tool boxes, hose reels, lots of storage!
Stk. #134400226SER..... **\$25,000**



2015 RAM 5500 HD, 350 HP Cummins ISB6.7, nice truck, well maintained, summit 11 ft body, 4416 summit crane with remote, rolling drawer tool boxes, lots of storage, vanair power flex generator/ air compressor combo!
Stk. #15RAM305SER..... **\$35,000**



2002 WILSON, 43 ft. Good trailer, good doors and hoppers, air ride with dump valve, roll tarp. Two standard hoppers, two speed landing gear, air ride suspension, all steel wheels, tandem axles.
Stk. #02WIL960HOPPER..... **\$15,000**



2012 TIMPTE, Good trailer, roll tarp, good doors, vibrators. 42 ft hopper, two hoppers, standers, knock rails, manual roll tarp, two speed landing gear, front and rear ladder locations, front and rear catwalk, 65,000 lb. GVW.
Stk. #12TIM390HOPPER..... **\$18,500**



2008 JET, Nice trailer, excellent shape, tarp, jet hopper bottom, steel composition, roll tarp, front and rear ladder locations, spring suspension, all stell wheels, tandem axles, 68,000 gross vehicle weight, 40 ft length.
Stk. #08JET220HOPPER..... **\$17,000**



2011 WILSON 43 FT, nice trailer, roll tarp, good doors, dump valve! front and rear ladder! wilson 43 ft hopper, front and rear catwalk, air ride suspension, tandem axle, fixed axle.
Stk. #11WIL740HOPPER..... **\$24,000**



2020 TIMPTE, nice hopper trailer, ag hoppers, good tires, roll tarp, dump valve! 72 inch sides, 40 ft long, 96 inch wide, front and rear ladder, air ride tandem fixed axle.
Stk. #20TIM40HOPPER..... **\$32,000**



2005 J & J, nice trailer, good tires, not rusty, electric tarp, air gate, dump valve! liner, J & J 32 ft tandem axle end dump.
Stk. #05JJO46DUMP..... **\$17,000**



2025 ATRO, new 2025 34 ft dump trailer, high lift gate, built with ar hard ox steel, 13,337 empty weight, external cylinder/ no doghouse for easier dumping capabilities, front ladder, led lights *12% fet must be paid with purchase!
Stk. #25ATRO610DUMP..... **\$33,000**



2013 MAC TRAILER, nice trailer good box, needs lift arms and tarp replaced, air ride tandem axle, lets as is/ pulls good! Mac trailer mfg 40 ft end dump
Stk. #13MAC024DUMP..... **\$17,000**



2008 SUMMIT, nice trailer, full frame, good tires, air gate! Summit 34 ft end dump.
Stk. #08SUM919DUMP..... **\$20,000**



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PET CARE,
continued from page 8

and allowing hands-free interaction, she immediately started to think about how Vision Pro could be used in veterinary applications. From there, San Miguel wrote a proposal to develop Vision Pro use cases for veterinary education with help from Purdue's Spatial Computing Hub. A team of Purdue experts assisted with the development.

PVM Pro Tips was created for Vision Pro, providing users with an immersive learning experience where they can care for animals in the physical world while simultaneously being walked through each procedure by a Purdue veterinary expert in the digital world. For example, users in the app can get real-time tips for trimming a pet's nails by working through the procedure with a Purdue vet expert.

After launching the app, San Miguel and her team also released versions for iPhone and iPad to make expert guidance more accessible to users who do not have access to Vision Pro. The iPhone and iPad versions of the app include the same expert guidance without the spatial and immersive features of the Vision Pro version. The College of Veterinary Medicine is planning to release more Vision Pro apps in the future, with the goal of incorporating the technology in veterinary classrooms. They are also in the process of developing an app for horse owners, which will be released soon.

"While the app is for pet owners, we are also developing apps to advance the way we teach veterinary medicine," said San Miguel. "We will be using Apple Vision Pro and spatial computing in our clinical skills laboratory so our students can practice hands-on procedures in real life while in a digital learning environment. We have the potential to positively impact future generations of students and animals."

The Spatial Computing Hub was launched to give Purdue faculty, staff and students access to collaborative

research opportunities, innovative educational programs and industry engagement made possible by utilizing Apple Vision Pro technology. Through the hub, learners can engage with Vision Pro and explore spatial computing, app development and more.

"We're excited to offer programs that use Apple Vision Pro to foster a vibrant ecosystem of innovation and entrepreneurship in the emerging field of spatial computing, which will set up Purdue students to succeed in the future," said Dimitrios Peroulis, Purdue's senior vice president for partnerships and online.

According to Carrie Berger, executive director of online academics and strategic initiatives at Purdue University, the Spatial Computing Hub aims to empower faculty to explore the possibilities of spatial computing and develop use cases for Apple Vision Pro. Through developing these apps, the College of Veterinary Medicine is bringing Purdue's vision for the hub to life by demonstrating the utility of spatial computing in veterinary applications and in education broadly.

"The success of Sandra San Miguel's veterinary medicine app — marking the first Apple Vision Pro app released to the App Store from Purdue's program — is a prime example of the innovation we sought to catalyze," Berger said. "This work not only enhances our veterinary curriculum but also demonstrates how Purdue is leading the way in shaping the future of technology for the benefit of our students and the broader community."

The PVM Pro Tips app is for informational and educational purposes only. In case of emergencies, owners should contact a licensed veterinarian or emergency clinic right away.

Users can learn more at <https://vet.purdue.edu/> or download PVM Pro Tips for iPhone and iPad and Apple Vision Pro from the App Store.

Email Us Your Upcoming Events:

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

**Deadline is Monday at 4 PM for the Thursday edition.*

ONLINE AUCTION
ENDS MONDAY JUNE 15TH @ 6PM (CST)

BOONVILLE, INDIANA

To view and bid go to www.Dimmettauctionservice.com and click on **HiBid Online Auctions**

LOCATION: DAS will be having a Online auction at 1444 North White Rd Boonville, Indiana just East of Degonia Springs. The first 323 lots came from the **Estate of Ted Stahl (Lot 10 thru lot 333)** and the rest are a few selected consignors. This is one of several auctions we've had for the Estate. To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.com.

PREVIEW: You can preview items on Sunday, June 14th from 1-3 PM. To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.comhibid.com.

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TERMS: Pick up time is Tuesday, June 16th from 10^{AM} to 5^{PM}. Cash, check, and or credit card (3% charge) when you pick up your items. A 10% buyers premium & 7% sales tax will be charged for this consignment online auction. Shipping is available for a few collectible lots so please call. Any announcements made day of auction shall take precedence over any verbal or printed material.

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ONLINE AUCTION
ENDS MONDAY JUNE 22ND 6PM (CST)

HENDERSON, KENTUCKY

To view and bid go to www.Dimmettauctionservice.com and click on **HiBid Online Auctions**

LOCATION: DAS will be having a Online auction for The Estate of George Mattingly III located at 5371 HWY 41A, Henderson Ky. To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.com.

PREVIEW: AUCTION PREVIEW Items can be viewed Monday June 15th through Monday June 22nd from 8^{AM} to 6^{PM} CST. To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.com.

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