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Dubois County organizations Celebrating America 250 to discuss time capsule and other upcoming projects

Dubois County's America 250 Committee will meet on Tuesday June 23 at 6PM EDT at 2 River Center in Jasper

The focus of those organizations attending is to coordinate activities to most effectively use resources. There has been discussion about planned and potential activities, including quilting, the planting and dedication of Liberty Trees, fireworks and drones events, coordination of community church bell ringing, 18th Century reenactments, public reading of the Declaration of Independence, and Community Meals, to mention a few. Scheduled events can be found at <https://visitduboiscounty.com/dubois-celebrates-america-250/>.

The mission of America 250 is to commemorate the United States of America's 250th Anniversary this year by planning events,

projects, and celebrations.

This month's agenda will include a recently approved time capsule, a reminder to area churches to participate in "Let Freedom Ring" on July 4 by chiming their bells, and scheduling the traveling Liberty Lantern in Dubois County. Also, organizations will share their individual plans for celebrating the anniversary.

The Indiana State Semiquincentennial Commission appointed the Dubois County Historical Society to be the County Connect Leader, assisting with communications between local groups and the State Commission. Local and statewide events can be viewed at <https://www.in.gov/usa250>.

For more information, contact Dubois County Historical Society president Gary Eck at geck@eck-mundy.com or 812-634-8001 (work).

Dubois County Cares receives state grant to expand Youth Substance Use Prevention and Diversion Programming

JASPER – Dubois County CARES has been awarded a \$200,000 grant to expand evidence-based substance use prevention and early intervention programming for youth across Dubois County.

The grant will be dispersed over two years beginning July 1, 2026. Funding has been provided in part by Indiana Family and Social Services Administration's Division of Mental Health and Addiction. The Dubois County Board of Commissioners has pledged opioid settlement funds to secure the required local match.

Through partnerships with local schools, CARES will deliver Botvin LifeSkills evidence-based prevention education to students at key developmental stages. The initiative builds upon a pilot program at Cedar Crest Intermediate School, which has received encouraging feedback from students and educators. Additional schools will participate as implementation progresses. Northeast Dubois Intermediate and Jasper Middle schools have signed on for the 2026-27 school year.

"We have already seen how impactful this type of programming can be for our students," said Haylee Hoffman, a school counselor for the Southeast Dubois County School Corp. "The lessons help students build real-world skills — confidence, decision-making and refusal skills. We're excited to be part of a model that other schools in the county will now be able to implement."

CARES also will collaborate with the Dubois County Prosecutor's Office to provide services for youth who have entered the legal system because of low-level substance-related offenses. This diversion pathway provides youth with education and support

as an alternative to deeper involvement in the justice system.

"This program creates an important bridge between accountability and opportunity," County Prosecutor Beth Schroeder said. "By combining prevention education with diversion services, we are giving young people the tools they need to make healthier choices while reducing repeat involvement in the justice system. This partnership strengthens outcomes for youth, families and our community as a whole."

The additional programming reinforces the county's commitment to prevention and early intervention. "The county's opioid settlement dollars are meant to create long-term impact," County Commissioner Chad Blessinger said. "Investing in prevention for our youth is one of the most responsible and meaningful ways we can use these funds. This project represents collaboration at its best — schools, CARES and the justice system working together to address issues before they become lifelong struggles."

The CARES Board of Directors and staff emphasize that the

expanded programming is about more than just education — it is about building a brighter future. "Substance use prevention isn't a one-size-fits-all approach," said Candy Neal, CARES program director. "This initiative allows us to meet young people where they are, whether that's in a classroom learning life skills or through a diversion program that offers a second chance. When we intervene early and intentionally, we can reduce harm, strengthen resiliency and support healthier futures."

About Dubois County CARES

CARES was founded in 2014 as a community coalition and formed as a 501c(3) nonprofit in 2021. Its mission remains focused on strengthening community collaboration to help youth develop the skills they need to be strong, resilient and free from alcohol and drug use. CARES envisions a community where youth are empowered, supported and equipped to live healthy, substance-free lives. More information is available on the organization's website at www.duboiscountycares.org



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Two Indiana DNR law enforcement employees recognized by IHEA-USA

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division proudly announces that two of its employees were

honored with national awards during the 2026 International Hunter Education Association U.S.A. (IHEA-USA) Meeting and Training held this past week in Glendale, Arizona.

Indiana Hunter Education coordinator Tim Beck received the IHEA-USA Hunter Education Coordinator of the Year Award, recognizing his outstanding service to the agency and his exceptional contributions to hunter education. This award honors an individual who goes above and beyond the call of duty in supporting the IHEA-USA mission

while promoting hunter education, shooting sports, and R3 (Recruitment, Retention, and Reactivation) efforts across the state.

Indiana Conservation Officer Tony Mann was honored with the Tom Gallagher Award for Tree Stand Safety Awareness. This national award is presented to an active hunter education instructor who is also a certified tree stand safety instructor and who demonstrates exceptional commitment to promoting tree stand safety at the state and national levels. Recipients serve as advocates for tree stand



Tim Beck



Tony Mann

safety beyond their formal instructional roles, helping ensure hunters remain informed and protected in the field.

The Indiana DNR Law Enforcement Division

congratulates both individuals for their achievements and thanks them for their continued dedication to Indiana's outdoor community and hunter education programs.

New study finds women in agriculture ready to lead, more support needed



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The American Farm Bureau Federation's Women's Leadership Committee, with support from JBS and CoBank, is unveiling the results of a new national study intended to guide programming dedicated to women in agriculture for the next five years. Conducted via online survey and focus groups, the study provides a comprehensive look at women in agriculture in the United States. It also identifies the

essential roles women currently play in building a sustainable future for agriculture as well as opportunities for growth, improvement and additional support. "Agriculture around the world has flourished with the full support of women — oftentimes behind the scenes — but increasingly in leadership roles," said AFBF Women's Leadership Chair Isabella Chism. "As we celebrate the International Year of

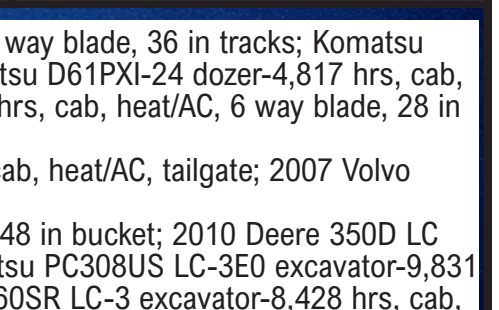
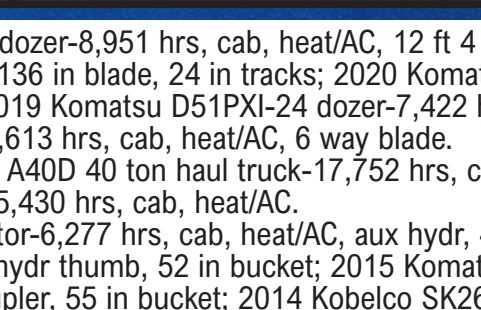
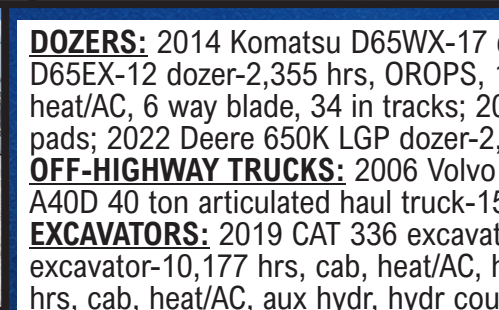
the Woman Farmer along with the 250th anniversary of the United States, this is the perfect time to make sure everyone has a seat at the table in agriculture. This study allows us to take a closer look at the role women play in raising crops and tending livestock but also balancing off-farm jobs, caring for children, volunteering in their community, and so

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JUNE HEAVY EQUIPMENT

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DOZERS: 2014 Komatsu D65WX-17 dozer-8,951 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 12 ft 4 way blade, 36 in tracks; Komatsu D65EX-12 dozer-2,355 hrs, OROPS, 136 in blade, 24 in tracks; 2020 Komatsu D61PXL-24 dozer-4,817 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 6 way blade, 34 in tracks; 2019 Komatsu D51PXL-24 dozer-7,422 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 6 way blade, 28 in pads; 2022 Deere 650K LGP dozer-2,613 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 6 way blade.

OFF-HIGHWAY TRUCKS: 2006 Volvo A40D 40 ton haul truck-17,752 hrs, cab, heat/AC, tailgate; 2007 Volvo A40D 40 ton articulated haul truck-15,430 hrs, cab, heat/AC.

EXCAVATORS: 2019 CAT 336 excavator-6,277 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, 48 in bucket; 2010 Deere 350D LC excavator-10,177 hrs, cab, heat/AC, hydr thumb, 52 in bucket; 2015 Komatsu PC308US LC-3EO excavator-9,831 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, hydr coupler, 55 in bucket; 2014 Kobelco SK260SR LC-3 excavator-8,428 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, hydr quick coupler, 48 in bucket; 2005 CAT 320CL excavator-15,357 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, quick coupler, bucket; 2007 Ingersoll-Rand ZX125 excavator-865 hrs, cab, rubber tracks, swing boom, hydr thumb, blade; 2020 Komatsu PC88MR-10 excavator-5,165 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, rubber pads; Hitachi ZX85USB-5N excavator-2,279 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, hydr thumb, quick coupler, blade.

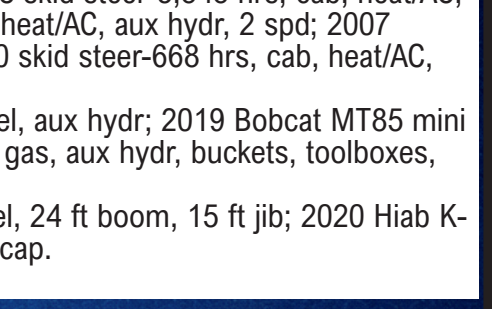
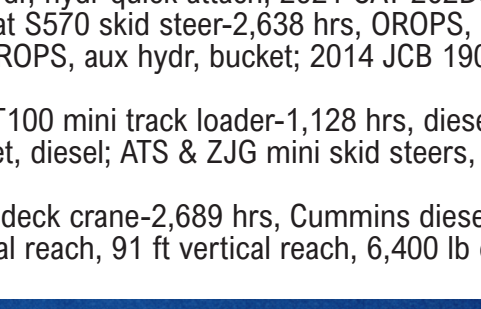
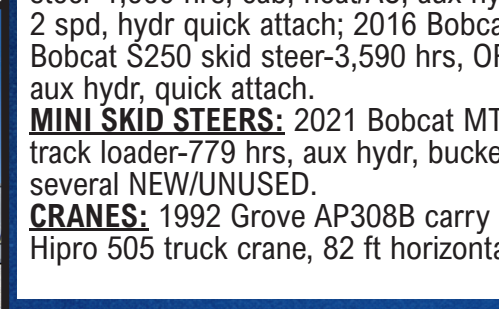
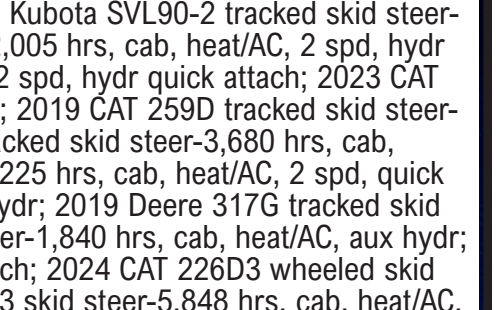
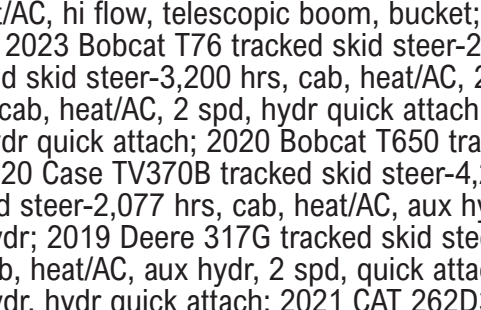
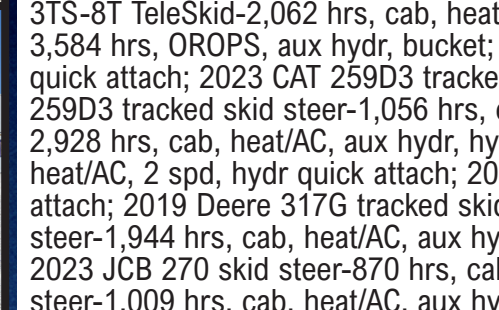
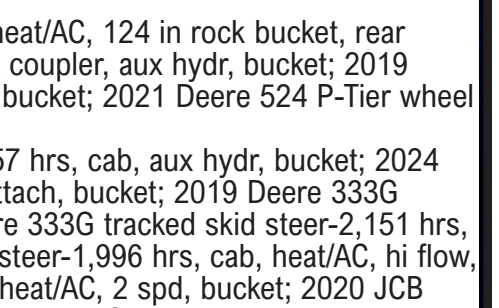
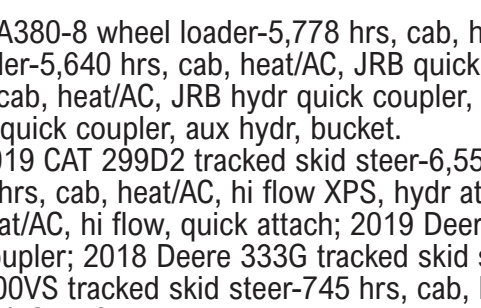
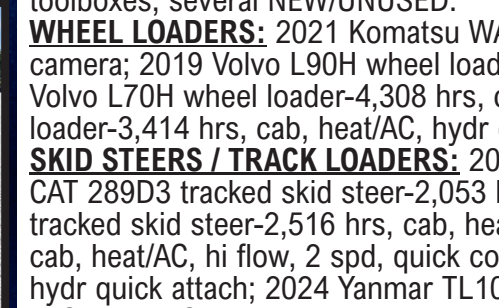
MINI EXCAVATORS: 2021 CAT 305.5E2 mini excavator-783 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, hydr thumb, blade; 2019 CAT 305E2 CR mini excavator-3,055 hrs, OROPS, aux hydr, angle blade, bucket; 2016 CAT 305E2 CR mini excavator-367 hrs, OROPS, aux hydr, bucket, blade; CF Industry QK16R mini excavator, gas, rubber tracks, blade, hydr thumb; CFG Industrial mini excavator, gas, rubber tracks, aux hydr, thumb, bucket, blade, NEW/UNUSED; CFG, ZJG & ATS mini excavators, gas and diesel options, buckets, blades, thumbs, LED lights, toolboxes, several NEW/UNUSED.

WHEEL LOADERS: 2021 Komatsu WA380-8 wheel loader-5,778 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 124 in rock bucket, rear camera; 2019 Volvo L90H wheel loader-5,640 hrs, cab, heat/AC, JRB quick coupler, aux hydr, bucket; 2019 Volvo L70H wheel loader-4,308 hrs, cab, heat/AC, JRB hydr quick coupler, bucket; 2021 Deere 524 P-Tier wheel loader-3,414 hrs, cab, heat/AC, hydr quick coupler, aux hydr, bucket.

SKID STEERS / TRACK LOADERS: 2019 CAT 299D2 tracked skid steer-6,557 hrs, cab, aux hydr, bucket; 2024 CAT 289D3 tracked skid steer-2,053 hrs, cab, heat/AC, hi flow XPS, hydr attach, bucket; 2019 Deere 333G tracked skid steer-2,516 hrs, cab, heat/AC, hi flow, quick attach; 2019 Deere 333G tracked skid steer-2,151 hrs, cab, heat/AC, hi flow, 2 spd, quick coupler; 2018 Deere 333G tracked skid steer-1,996 hrs, cab, heat/AC, hi flow, hydr quick attach; 2024 Yanmar TL100VS tracked skid steer-745 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 2 spd, bucket; 2020 JCB 3TS-8T TeleSkid-2,062 hrs, cab, heat/AC, hi flow, telescopic boom, bucket; Kubota SVL90-2 tracked skid steer-3,584 hrs, OROPS, aux hydr, bucket; 2023 Bobcat T76 tracked skid steer-2,005 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 2 spd, hydr quick attach; 2023 CAT 259D3 tracked skid steer-3,200 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 2 spd, hydr quick attach; 2023 CAT 259D3 tracked skid steer-1,056 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 2 spd, hydr quick attach; 2019 CAT 259D tracked skid steer-2,928 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, hydr quick attach; 2020 Bobcat T650 tracked skid steer-3,680 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 2 spd, hydr quick attach; 2020 Case TV370B tracked skid steer-4,225 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 2 spd, quick attach; 2019 Deere 317G tracked skid steer-2,077 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr; 2019 Deere 317G tracked skid steer-1,840 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr; 2023 JCB 270 skid steer-870 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, 2 spd, quick attach; 2024 CAT 226D3 wheeled skid steer-1,009 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, hydr quick attach; 2021 CAT 262D3 skid steer-5,848 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 2 spd, hydr quick attach; 2016 Bobcat S570 skid steer-2,638 hrs, OROPS, heat/AC, aux hydr, 2 spd; 2007 Bobcat S250 skid steer-3,590 hrs, OROPS, aux hydr, bucket; 2014 JCB 190 skid steer-668 hrs, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, quick attach.

MINI SKID STEERS: 2021 Bobcat MT100 mini track loader-1,128 hrs, diesel, aux hydr; 2019 Bobcat MT85 mini track loader-779 hrs, aux hydr, bucket, diesel; ATS & ZJG mini skid steers, gas, aux hydr, buckets, toolboxes, several NEW/UNUSED.

CRANES: 1992 Grove AP308B carry deck crane-2,689 hrs, Cummins diesel, 24 ft boom, 15 ft jib; 2020 Hiab K-Hipro 505 truck crane, 82 ft horizontal reach, 91 ft vertical reach, 6,400 lb cap.



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much more. This study provides a comprehensive look at the many hats worn by women in agriculture as well as opportunities to better support them.”

A key finding from the study is that women in agriculture have strong confidence in their ability to balance farm work and family responsibilities. Most respondents also have a high level of confidence in their ability to represent agriculture in public or professional settings. In fact, 9 out of 10 women report feeling

confident speaking at community meetings about agriculture, and an impressive number — nearly 90% — of women surveyed are interested in taking on leadership roles now or in the future.

Conversely, the study also identifies five key areas where the agriculture sector could increase support: time and caregiving; skill development; leadership involvement; financial future; and overall wellbeing.

For example, almost half (44%) of women surveyed reported interest in gaining equipment or technical skills training, while nearly

6 in 10 respondents (56%) expressed interest in business and financial management training.

“As a grassroots organization and committee, we have long built our programming based on feedback from members,” Chism said. “For example, we doubled the number of communications boot camps we host. This survey gives us contemporary data that will help us develop future workshops, online engagements and peer-support networks for women.”

Encouragingly, several data points reinforce existing

Farm Bureau programming. For example, 45% of respondents expressed interest in policy or civic engagement training, and 42% expressed interest in community involvement or advocacy training. This aligns with the focus of Farm Bureau’s Women’s Communications Boot Camp, which has trained more than 350 women in agriculture in communications and advocacy.

Furthermore, the Women’s Leadership Committee has continually focused on the importance of mentorship among women in

agriculture, an interest identified by 45% of survey respondents. Programs such as AgConnectHER serve to inspire and equip women in agriculture to succeed in leadership, not just in the agricultural industry but well beyond.

More than half (52%) of all respondents reported interest in training related to farm succession or ownership transition. Farm Bureau has featured workshops on succession planning at eight of the last 10 most recent Farm Bureau Conventions and nine of the 10 most recent Young Farmers &

Ranchers or FUSION conferences.

More than 4,300 women in agriculture from all 50 states and Puerto Rico responded to the survey. A strong majority (61%) described their operation as a family farm, and more than 25 different crops and commodities were represented. AFBF and its research partners will continue analyzing the study results to gain additional insights.

Farm Bureau is appreciative of CoBank and JBS for their support of this study in order to recognize the essential roles women play in agriculture.

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TELEHANDLERS: 2023 Magni TH5.5.19P telehandler-1,625 hrs, 12,000 lb cap, 61 ft reach, cab, heat/AC, forks, outriggers; 2019 Merlo P50.18HM telehandler-514 hrs, 12,000 lb cap, 59 ft height, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, forks; 2018 Xtreme XR1147 telehandler-10,580 hrs, 11,000 lb cap, 47 ft height, cab, heat/AC, aux hydr, forks; 2023 JCB 510-56 telehandler-655 hrs, 10,000 lb cap, 56 ft reach, outriggers, aux hydr, forks; 2018 Xtreme XR1055 telehandler-4,594 hrs, 10,000 lb cap, 55 ft reach, OROPS, outriggers, forks; 2018 SkyTrak 10054 telehandler-7,764 hrs, 10,000 lb cap, 54 ft reach, cab, heat/AC, forks, outriggers; 2016 SkyTrak 10054 telehandler-4,575 hrs, 10,000 lb cap, 54 ft height, forks, outriggers; 2004 JLG 944E-42 telehandler-1,999 hrs, 9,000 lb cap, 42 ft reach, OROPS, 4x4; 2024 Bobcat TL619 telehandler-246 hrs, 5,500 lb cap, 19 ft reach, cab, aux hydr, quick attach.

TRENCHER / PAVER / SWEEPERS: Hoes 685 trencher-800 hrs on motor, Deutz engine, 7 ft digging depth, tile boots; 2016 Volvo PF2181 asphalt paver-5,939 hrs, diesel, heated screed, 15 ft 7 in max paving width; 2017 Lay-Mor Sweepmaster 300 towable sweeper-408 hrs, OROPS; Tennant 550 floor scrubber-2,108 hrs, OROPS.

BOOM LIFTS / SCISSOR LIFTS: 2013 Genie S85 boom lift-2,278 hrs, 85 ft reach, 4x4; 2015 JLG 600S boom lift-5,419 hrs, 60 ft height, diesel; 2014 JLG 600A boom lift-3,213 hrs, 60 ft height, 4x4, dual fuel; 2014 Genie S45 boom lift-3,728 hrs, 45 ft height, 4x4, jib; 2011 Genie Z45/25J boom lift-6,086 hrs, 45 ft platform height, dual fuel; 2007 Genie S40 boom lift-2,955 hrs, 40 ft height, gas; 2012 JLG E400AJPN electric boom lift, 40 ft height; 2018 JLG T350 towable boom lift-160 hrs, 34 ft platform height; 2008 Genie GS5390RT scissor lift-2,531 hrs, 4x4, outriggers, 53 ft height; Skyjack SJ9250RT scissor lift-2,230 hrs, 4x4, outriggers, 50 ft platform height; 2015 Genie GS5390RT scissor lift-2,115 hrs, 4x4, outriggers; 2012 JLG M4069LE electric scissor lift-524 hrs, 40 ft platform height; 2006 JLG 2630ES electric scissor lift-469 hrs; 2023 MEC Micro 26 AC electric scissor lift-143 hrs.

COMPACTORS / ROLLERS: 2014 CAT CP56B padfoot roller-11,158 hrs, cab, heat/AC, 84 in drum; 2012 CAT CP56 padfoot roller-7,517 hrs, cab, blade, 84 in drum; 2017 Bomag BW177PDH-5 padfoot roller-1,177 hrs, OROPS; 2010 Bomag BW138AD double drum roller-2,060 hrs; 2017 Bomag BW900-50 double drum roller-158 hrs, OROPS; Benford 2010SD roller-558 hrs.

TRACTORS: 2021 John Deere 5045E tractor-2,409 hrs, OROPS, MFWD, 3pt, PTO; 2019 John Deere 5045E tractor-2,745 hrs, OROPS, MFWD, 3pt, PTO; John Deere 3010 tractor-1,578 hrs, open station, synchro trans, PTO, 3pt; 2007 John Deere 2320 loader tractor-1,229 hrs, loader, mower deck, hydrostatic trans.

TRUCKS: 2007 Kenworth T800 dump truck-812,770 mi, quad axle, CAT C15, 18 spd, aluminum bed, roll tarp; 1996 Mack RD688S dump truck-36,817 mi, quad axle, aluminum bed, roll tarp, 8LL trans; 2005 Peterbilt 378 sleeper semi-503,000 mi, rebuilt engine, manual trans, wet kit; 2013 Kenworth T660 sleeper semi-1,387,668 mi, Cummins, tandem axle, sleeper; 2005 Peterbilt 385 day cab-820,419 mi, CAT engine, manual trans; 2010 International ProStar day cab-416,479 mi, Cummins, manual trans; 1999 GMC TopKick C7500 dump truck-191,299 mi, CAT engine, auto trans, roll tarp; 2012 International Durastar 4400 dump truck, MaxxForce, auto trans, roll tarp; 2007 International 4400 flatbed-319,525 mi, tandem axle, MaxxForce DT, Allison auto; 2006 Chevrolet Kodiak C4500 dump truck-192,846 mi, crew cab, Duramax, auto trans; 2017 Ford F550 XL service truck-270,009 mi, 4x4, diesel, crane, compressor; 2012 Ford F450-174,168 mi, 6.7L Powerstroke, enclosed van body; 1994 Ford F700 dump truck-177,000 mi, Cummins L10, manual trans, 9 ft dump body; 2017 Chevrolet 3500HD LTZ-56,947 mi, crew cab, dually, 4x4, Duramax; 2018 Ram 2500HD-158,513 mi, crew cab, long bed, 4x4, gas; 2013 Ford F150 Platinum-191,093 mi, crew cab, 4x4, leather; 2007 Ford F150 Lariat-210,230 mi, extended cab, 4x4; 2014 Ford E250 van-187,594 mi.

TRAILERS: 2017 Wilson DWH-651 40 ft hopper trailer, electric tarp, electric hoppers, lift axle; 2015 Western 44 ft belt trailer, hydr door, roll tarp; 2008 Utility 53 ft van trailer, fixed axle, missing reefer unit; 2005 Wabash 53 ft van trailer, sliding axle; 2005 Wabash 53 ft van trailer, tandem fixed axle; 1995 Fruehauf van trailer, tandem axle; 1993 Transcraft Eagle aluminum flatbed trailer, 45 ft x 96 in, spread axle; 1971 40 ft flatbed trailer, tandem axle, wood deck; Fontaine step deck trailer, 41 ft overall, 10 ft step, 29 ft main deck; 1979 East 30 ft end dump trailer, roll tarp, plastic liner; 2026 Industrias America 625 bale wagon;



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Area Deaths

Myrna J. Popp

Myrna J. Popp, age 85, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away peacefully at 5:10 a.m. on Sunday, June 14, 2026, at home surrounded by family. A funeral service for Myrna J. Popp will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 18, 2026, at Redemption Christian Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in St. Paul's Cemetery in Haysville, Indiana. in Jasper, Indiana, with burial at a later date.

Edwin "Ed" V. Schepers

Edwin "Ed" V. Schepers, age 74, of St. Anthony, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2026, at Norton Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. A Mass of Christian Burial for Edwin Schepers was held at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 17, 2026, at St. Anthony Catholic Church in St. Anthony, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

Kay P. Hall

Kay P. Hall, age 60, of Ireland, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, June 9, 2026, at home. A funeral service for Kay P. Hall was held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, 2026, at Trinity United Church of Christ in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow at St. John's Boone Township Cemetery in Otwell, Indiana.

Judith "Judy" Ann Walker

Judith "Judy" Ann Walker, 84, of Huntingburg, passed away peacefully on Saturday, June 13, 2026. Visitation for Judith Ann Walker will be held at Nass and Son Funeral Home on Thursday, June 18th from 3:00 p.m. EST until the time of the service which will begin at 4:00 p.m. Pastor Jacob Keeling will officiate the service. Condolences may be shared online at: www.nassandson.com

Dennis Roe

Dennis A. Roe, passed away peacefully on June 12, 2026, at Owensboro (KY) Regional Health Hospital. There will be no services. Huber Funeral Home, Cannelton Chapel, is assisting his family with his wishes.

Barbara Glenn

Barbara V. Glenn, 83, passed away on June 12, 2026, at Heartford House Center in Owensboro, Kentucky, surrounded by her family. Funeral services were held at 1:00 PM CDT on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Burial followed in Conner Cemetery in Derby. Chapel, is assisting his family with his wishes.

Paul E. Tobin

Paul E. Tobin, age 83, of St. Henry, passed away at 11:28 a.m., on Sunday, June 14, 2026, at his home. A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11:00 a.m., E.D.T., Thursday, June 18, 2026, at St. Henry Catholic Church. Burial will follow at St. Henry Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 9:00-11:00 a.m., E.D.T., on Thursday, prior to the mass at the church. Rainey Funeral Home in Dale has been entrusted with handling the arrangements.

Tony Ashby

Tony Hayden Ashby, 71, of Santa Claus, Indiana, passed away stubbornly, in his home, with his family by his side. A private family remembrance will be held at a later date. Rainey Funeral Home in Dale has been entrusted with handling the arrangements. Condolences may be shared online at: www.raineyfuneralhome.com..

Lindy Morris

Lindy Morris, age 68, of Santa Claus, passed away on Tuesday, June 9, 2026, at her home. A graveside service for Lindy Morris was held at 11:00 a.m., C.D.T., on Tuesday, June 16, 2026, at the Dale Cemetery. Pastor Bob Duley officiated the service. Rainey Funeral Home in Dale has been entrusted with handling the arrangements.



Jasper Strassenfest committee announces patriotic home decorating contest

Residents invited to showcase "Threads of History, Patterns of Progress" with Classic and Whimsical Displays; Entry Deadline June 26, 2026



Angie Sanchez-Hostetter
Executive Director

JASPER, IN — The Jasper Strassenfest Committee is launching the lead-up to its highly anticipated summer festivities by inviting Jasper residents to showcase their civic pride and creativity in the upcoming Patriotic

Home Decorating Contest. This year's contest serves as an early kick-off for the 2026 Strassenfest theme, "Threads of History, Patterns of Progress," celebrating the rich heritage and forward-moving spirit of the Jasper community, along with America's 250th Birthday. The Committee

encourages residents within Jasper city limits to transform their front yards, porches, and home exteriors into vibrant displays of red, white, and blue. To ensure all styles of expression are celebrated, participants can enter their displays into one of two categories: Classic or Whimsy. The Classic category honors traditional, elegant, and timeless patriotic decor, while the Whimsy category opens the door for playful, imaginative, and uniquely creative interpretations of American pride.

Prizes will be awarded to the first and second-place winners in each category. Winners will be announced during the Patriotic Park Picnic, scheduled for the evening of Thursday, July 2, 2026, at Jaycee Park. Entering the contest is free and simple - and open to all residents

within the Jasper, IN city limits - with multiple convenient methods available to submit information. All entries must be officially received by the deadline on Friday, June 26, 2026. Judging will take place on the evening of June 29, 2026.

How to Enter:

- **In-Person:** Fill out an official entry form and drop it off at the Jasper Chamber of Commerce.

- **By Phone:** Call 812-482-6866 to register over the phone.

- **By Email:** Send your name, address, phone number, and chosen category (Classic or Whimsy) to chamber@jasperin.org.

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Dubois County Art Guild minutes from June meeting

The Dubois County Art Guild held their June 4th meeting in room 171

at the Thyen-Clark Cultural Center. President LaVonne Tisdal called the meeting to order at 6 pm and welcomed eighteen members plus one guest. She reminded everyone to sign the attendance sheet for record-keeping purposes. The President also thanked everyone for a good show. For future shows, please do not remove artwork early.

Minutes from the last meeting were emailed to members. If anyone failed to receive the minutes, please reach out to ensure proper communication.

Treasurer, Mary Reisz, presented the treasurer's report.

The Dubois County Art Guild received a new grant for the 2026 Loneliness Workshops. The

president took ideas for workshop ideas. The next workshop will be on July 30 at the Huntingburg Senior Citizen Center from 9:30am-1:30pm. Tere Robinson, DCAG member, will be teaching felt felting over a bar of soap. Ten DCAG members and ten members from the public may RSVP. Please bring a sack lunch. The guild will provide coffee and donuts. Guild members are asked to provide a large dish pan or bowl for the workshop. More details will be provided later.

Dubois County Art Guild members were asked to sign get well cards for 2 members and a thank you for the grant.

The Dubois County Art Guild will have an art exhibit at the Dubois

County Museum from September to October. DCAG members may exhibit two 2-D artworks for a fee of \$5. The museum will take a 20% commission. Please deliver art to the museum on August 22 or 23 from 1:00 pm to 4:00pm. Artwork is to be picked up from November 2 to 7 from 10:00 am to 2:00pm. For more details, contact Joe Schoenbachler 812-630-5374.

The mill exchange will be 11:00 am to 12:30pm on June 11. Please pick up and drop off your artwork during that time. Email Diane Winger (dianewine302@gmail.com), if you would like to show an art piece there. The artwork should have a wire on the back.

Artists must submit a W-9 with the Jasper City Hall if they are selling art at the mill.

Guild member, George Smith discussed color for the evening program. He passed around color decks that he uses for ideas for his palettes. Earth tones are muted colors and created from minerals mined from the earth. Earth tones provide better coverage than man-made pigments.

Old Holland paint is Smith's recommended paint brand. He challenged members to try to add two new colors to their paint palette.

The next Dubois County Art Guild meeting will be at Traditional Arts in Ferdinand at 6pm on July 2nd.

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VICTORIOUS *Living* ...in a troubled world

Is paying your bills getting increasingly harder?

By Teresa A. LeNeave
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Buyer beware. Everything around you is geared toward taking the money you work so hard to make. Department stores have one motive in mind: taking your money. Drug companies (no matter how harmful the side effects are) have one motive in mind: taking your money. Banks have one motive in mind: taking your money and using it to make them more money. As strange as it seems, some of your friends have one motive in mind: taking your money. Amazon, which I love, is geared toward taking our money. So, what do you do to fight against the desperate battle for your money that surrounds you all day, every day?

Almost everyone in America has heard



of the financial guru, Dave Ramsey. He says, “We (Americans) are ignorant as to how much effort, time, energy, and money is spent to get our business and thereby our money. While companies spend billions of dollars and hours to sell to us, we sit idly by, getting sold and sold and sold.”

Ramsey said if you want to be debt free you must, “figure out what your actual income is and then proceed to live far below that mark.” He says you must remind yourself to slow down. Evaluate carefully every purchase because you may be sacrificing your financial freedom for years to come.

Ramsey says if you must borrow money there are two sure-fire guidelines to abide by. First, borrow on short terms and only borrow on items that go up in value. That means, it’s okay to borrow for a house that is within your budget, but borrow for the least number of years you possibly can.

I wonder if most American’s have more trouble getting out of debt, or keeping out of debt?

He says, “Debt will always get you in trouble. Have you ever lain awake at night wondering which bills were going to get paid? Have you ever wished you could buy something for your

children but didn’t have the money?” According to scripture debt will bind you and choke the life out of you. Proverbs 22:7 says, “The rich rule over the poor and the borrow is servant to the lender.”

The Bible speaks against being impulsive. It says, “He who is impulsive exalts folly” (Prov 14:29).

Dave Ramsey is a first-hand rags-to-riches kind of guy. At 26-years-old, he had a \$4 million portfolio, but by the age of 30 he was bankrupt. He has since rebuilt his financial life and devotes himself to helping others who find themselves in the same “mess”. This is not an advertisement for Dave Ramsey, but a bell ringer to get our attention in a volatile financial world. I believe God gives us wisdom when we actively try to make wise choices.

Outdoor Truths: God changed everything

By Gary Miller

OUTDOOR TRUTHS

As adults, we all can look back on our lives and find people or moments that will forever be etched into our memories. Some of them will not only forever be remembered, but they are the ones that changed the trajectory of our lives. It may be the death of a loved one, an illness, or a tragedy, but these periods moved us to places we would have never otherwise gone. Thankfully some of these events were good as well.

For instance, I can remember my first time fishing at the lake and my first time sitting in a tree stand waiting on a deer. Both became part of the foundation of these articles that I have written for 24 years and the ministry they birthed. But the real life-changing event came without excitement.

In fact, without one small gesture, it would have been quickly forgotten. It didn’t come from anything that was special or anyone that was famous. But it is the one thing that changed my life forever. And it is the one thing I continue to go back to, to offer to others who may need that same life change as I did.

It happened one evening as I was preparing to speak at a wild game dinner, 18 years ago, this month. The event was small and held outdoors. About an hour before that event, two men drove up in an older van. I remember a couple of things about their arrival. First, as I noticed the interior of the van, it looked like they were living out of it. I don’t think they were, but it looked like it. And secondly, as I noticed the appearance of these two guys, it looked like they were

living out of the van. Lol. There was nothing special about our encounter. But for some reason I noticed their kindness. After a few introductions, they handed me a thin paperback book and invited me to read it. I thanked them, tossed the book in my truck, and went on with my business. I don’t know how long after that, that I decided to pick up that book, but when I began to

read, I couldn’t put it down. It changed my life because it showed me that God had already freed me from the responsibility of trying to live the Christian life in my own strength. It explained how Paul came to the end of his efforts to keep the law so that he could simply trust Christ to live His life through him. In essence, it broke the grip that legalism had on me

and showed me what grace really was, and how it was not only responsible for my salvation, but also for any spiritual growth I will ever experience. My job was not to produce the life of Christ. My job was simply to bring myself to the Source. Since that time, I have shared that message across the country, looking for others like me who have grown tired of their inability

to live the Christian life by their own efforts.

Looking for others who need someone to fire them from the job they were never qualified to do. So, happy anniversary to me! Eighteen years ago, two ordinary men handed me a little book, and God used it to change everything. “It’s for freedom, that Christ has set you free.” ~Paul

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He has also written five books which include compilations of his articles and a father/son devotional. He also speaks at wild-game dinners and men’s events for churches and associations. Stay updated on Outdoor Truths each week by subscribing at Outdoortruths.org



Momentary Affliction

By Brandon Bramlett
Pastor - Bandana Baptist Church

Numbness arrested my legs. Every step was an agonizing jolt, making it impossible to ignore the excruciating pain. Sweat trickled down my face and tears nearly did, too. Every fiber of my being screamed for me to throw in the towel. All of this agony stemmed from the 375-foot ascent to Eagle Point Buttress in the Red River Gorge of eastern Kentucky.

But once I got to the peak, the

sights made the struggle worthwhile. The breathtaking panoramic views stretched as far as the eye could see, as lush pine valleys and rolling hills came together to paint an unforgettable landscape. The beautiful blue sky was like an ocean floating in the heavens. The sun cast a golden glow upon every rock, tree, and stream in the wilderness, illuminating the scene with warmth. And as I took in the incredible scenery, every ounce of my pain melted away.

And the Bible says the same thing about the believer’s earthly sufferings. The uphill climb of life’s trials can make you feel like giving up. There will be times when you feel like you can’t take another step on the tribulation-laden road to everlasting life. But the sight of Jesus Christ in glory will make all of your sufferings worthwhile. That is why Peter said, “But rejoice insofar as you share Christ’s sufferings, that you may also rejoice and be glad when his glory is revealed” (1 Peter

4:13).

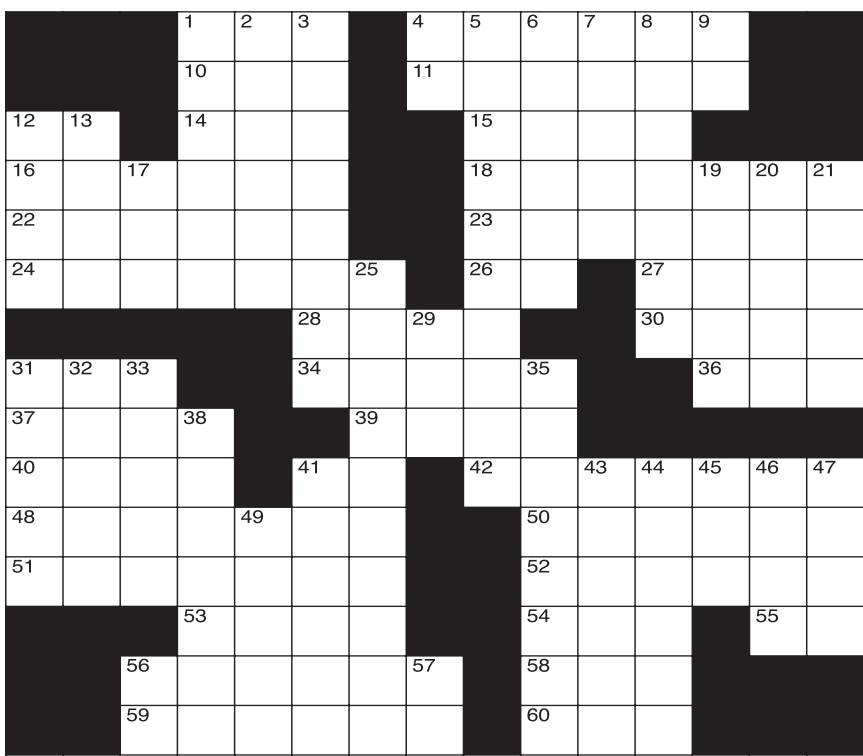
Being with Jesus in heaven will far surpass the pain of your earthly hardships. As a matter of fact, the magnitude of your heavenly reward far outweighs the gravity of your tribulations on earth—so much so that a comparison between them is impossible! As Paul aptly said, “For I consider that the sufferings of this present time are not worth comparing with the glory that is to be revealed to us” (Romans 8:18). The troubles of this life

are temporary and they weigh nothing compared to the weight of heaven: “For this light momentary affliction is preparing for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison” (2 Cor. 4:17). What is one drop of sorrow compared to an overflowing cup of joy in eternity? What are a thousand dark days compared to being forever in the light of God’s glorious presence?

I also snapped many photographs of the awe-inspiring peak to help me remember why the climb was

well worth it. And believers likewise have a picture of heaven to encourage them that the excruciating climb of life will be worth it in the end: “Behold, the dwelling place of God is with man. He will dwell with them, and they will be his people, and God himself will be with them as their God. He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain anymore, for the former things have passed away.” (Revelation 21:3-4).

Crossword Puzzle

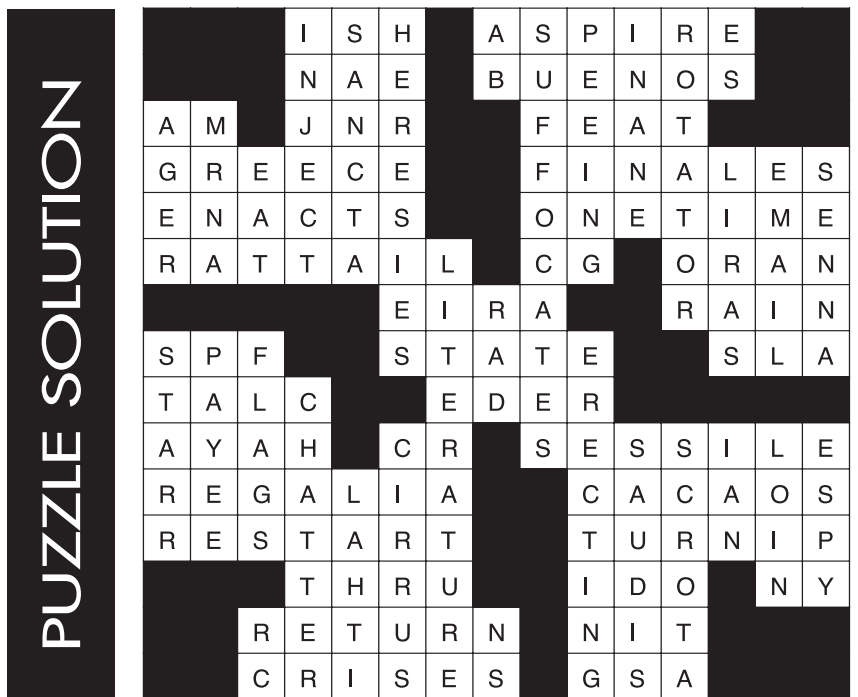


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Similar
- 4. Have an ambitious plan or a lofty goal
- 10. No (Scottish)
- 11. ___ Aires, city
- 12. Morning
- 14. Senior's son (abbr.)
- 15. A notable achievement
- 16. European nation
- 18. Endings
- 22. Puts into place
- 23. Former
- 24. Grenadier
- 26. Sea patrol
- 27. Algerian port
- 28. Norwegian river
- 30. Precipitation
- 31. Sunscreen rating
- 34. New York is one
- 36. Patti Hearst's captors
- 37. Soft mineral with greasy feel
- 39. Retired Brazilian footballer
- 40. An Indian nursemaid
- 41. Atomic #24
- 42. Immobile
- 48. Insignia of royalty
- 50. Seeds from which chocolate is made
- 51. Begin again
- 52. Round root
- 53. Beginning to end (alt. sp.)
- 54. What newlyweds just said
- 55. Empire State
- 56. Give back
- 58. College hoops tournament
- 59. Unstable situations
- 60. Young women's association

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Administer a drug
- 2. Holy places
- 3. Contrary opinions
- 4. Blood type
- 5. Gags
- 6. Micturating
- 7. Silly
- 8. A type of "cuff"
- 9. Spanish be
- 12. Austrian river
- 13. Messenger ribonucleic acid
- 17. Consume food
- 19. California supermarket
- 20. Electronic communication
- 21. Cassia tree
- 25. Written works
- 29. Cool!
- 31. Noteworthy 90s lawyer Kenneth
- 32. One who was compensated
- 33. National symbols
- 35. Raising
- 38. A type of talk
- 41. Cloud
- 43. Middle Eastern peoples
- 44. Pouches
- 45. 007's creator
- 46. A cut of meat
- 47. Sports entertainment award
- 49. Christine ___, actress
- 56. Relief organization (abbr.)
- 57. Canadian province (abbr.)



Crypto Fun



Solve the code to discover words related to the pollinators. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 26 = O)

- A. 6 26 4 4 13 17 9 7 26 19**
Clue: Carries pollen
- B. 11 4 26 25 16 19**
Clue: Contains petals
- C. 22 19 26 25 7 23**
Clue: Getting bigger
- D. 24 4 26 26 5 8**
Clue: Flowering

Answers: A. pollinator B. flower C. growth D. blooms

Word Search

FLOWER FRIENDS WORD SEARCH



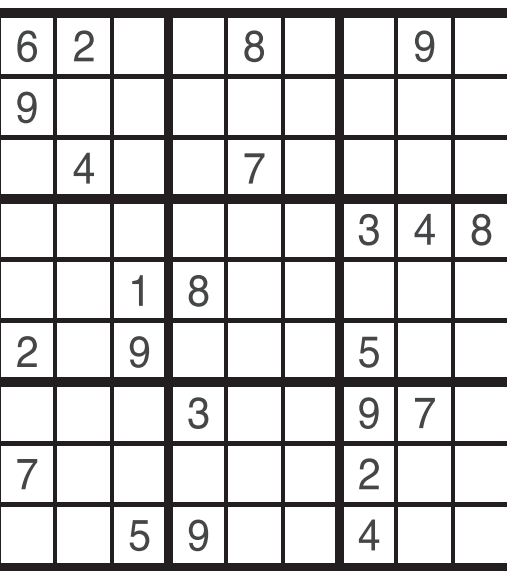
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 - BUMBLEBEE
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 - CHRYSALIS
 - COLONY
 - DRONE
 - ECOSYSTEM
 - FLIGHT
 - FORAGING
 - HABITAT
 - HOVERFLY
 - HUMMINGBIRD
 - LARVA
 - MANDIBLES
 - MIGRATORY
 - NECTAR
 - OVARY
 - PETAL
 - POLLEN
 - PROBOSCIS
 - STAMEN

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

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!

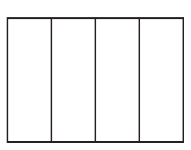


ANSWERS ON CLASSIFIED PAGE

Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to the pollinators.

ESEB



Answer: Bees

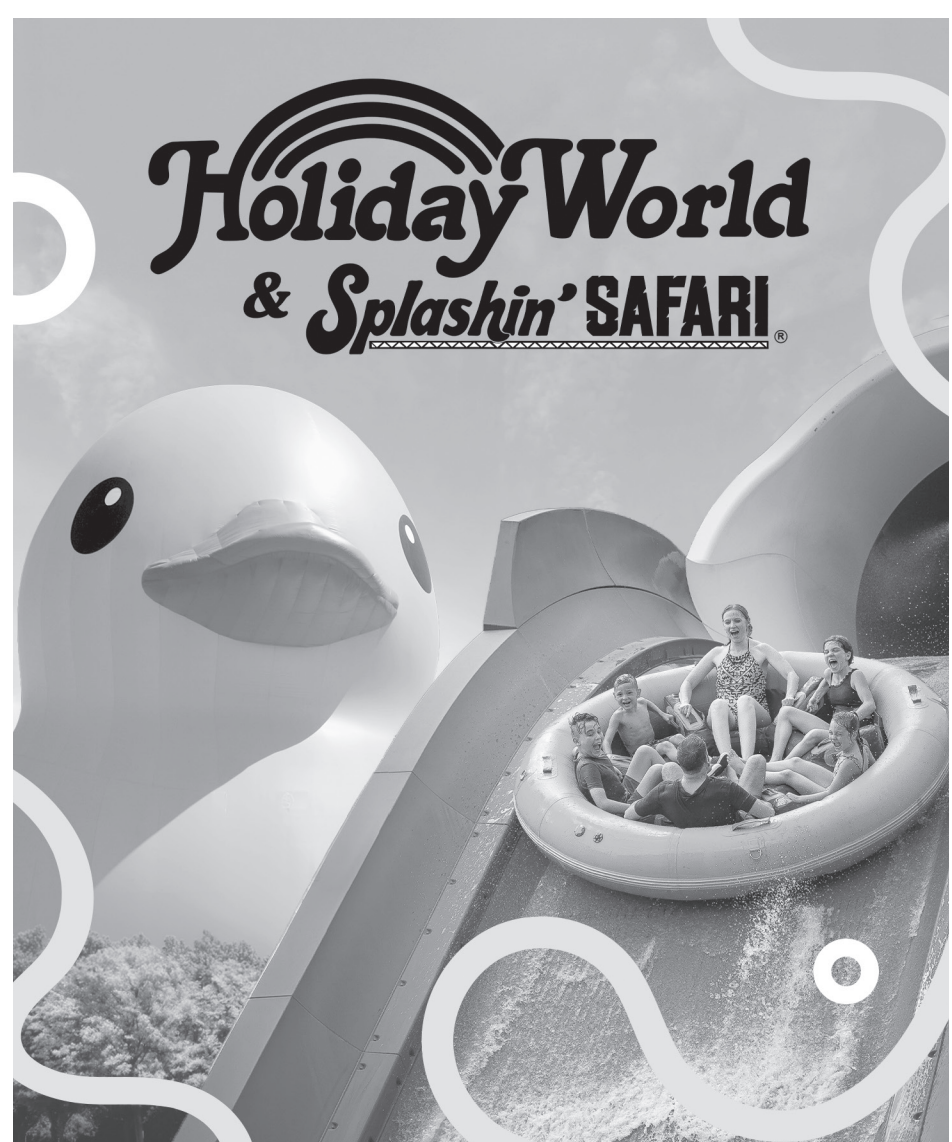
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GUESS WHO?

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Answer: John Cho

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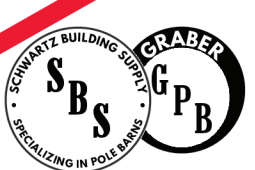
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Nominations now being accepted for EVPL Foundation Art Awards

Evansville – The EVPL Foundation is now accepting nominations for this fall’s Art Awards, recognizing those who have made significant contributions to the arts in southwestern Indiana.

The awards will honor individuals, groups, businesses, projects, and institutions, and will be presented at the EVPL Foundation’s In The Stacks event on Friday, November 13, 2026. Finalists in each category will be announced in advance and will receive two free tickets to the event. Mayor Stephanie Terry will be in attendance to present the prestigious Mayor’s Art Award, which recognizes far-reaching contributions to the arts in our community.

“In our first year as the Regional Arts Partner, the EVPL Foundation is delighted to continue the tradition of the Art Awards,” said Heather Kelsey, COO, EVPL. “These awards not only acknowledge current contributors to the arts, but also inspire new artists to design, create, write, or perform new works for the benefit of all.”

“Growing the scope and breadth of art in our community is one of the goals of the EVPL Foundation,” said Kelsey. “One example of that effort is the creation of a Culinary Arts Award to recognize how food artisans enhance our local culture.”

The nomination form is available at evpl.org/artawards, and nominations will be accepted through August 14, 2026, in the following categories:

Mayor’s Art Award – This highly prestigious honor is given to an individual whose contributions to the arts have had

an exceptional impact on the community.

Consideration is given to evidence of long-standing support of, or life-long interest in, the arts. The nominee must be a current resident of Vanderburgh County whose arts activities have had significant impact on the City of Evansville.

Visual Art Award – This award recognizes an exceptional candidate from the visual arts discipline.

Performing Art Award – This award recognizes an exceptional candidate from the performing arts discipline.

Literary Art Award – This award recognizes an exceptional candidate from the literary arts discipline.

Culinary Art Award – This award recognizes an exceptional candidate from the culinary arts discipline.

Young Artist Award – This award recognizes a rising high school junior or senior in the 2026-2027 school year who displays exceptional aptitude in an artistic discipline.

Art Educator Award – This award recognizes an exceptional educator who directly influences and engages students of any age through the visual, literary, culinary, or performing arts.

Art Project Award – This award recognizes a project that utilized the arts to advance community, economic development, or quality of life goals or initiatives in the 2025 calendar year.

More information about the In The Stacks event, including ticket and sponsorship opportunities, will be available later this summer.

By Leah Doughty, Youth First, Inc.

Anger can feel scary for both parents and children, especially if you don’t know how to talk about it or handle it healthily. Many parents think that if they do everything “right,” their child won’t have a problem with anger. But that isn’t realistic. All children feel many emotions, including anger, no matter how loving or supportive their parents are.

Childhood is full of fun, but it can also be hard. Children often feel confused, scared, or frustrated because they have little control over their lives. As they grow, hormones, school pressure, and activities can add even more stress. All of this can lead to anger.

Anger is a normal feeling that everyone has and does not make your child a “bad” child. Your job isn’t to stop your child from feeling angry. Your job is to help them learn safe and healthy ways to handle it.

Ways You Can Help

YOUTH FIRST

Dealing with Anger: How to help your child

Your Child Deal with Anger:

Stay Calm. When your child is very angry, try to stay calm—even when it’s hard. When you stay calm, you help prevent the situation from getting worse. You are also teaching your child how to handle big feelings by showing them what it looks like.

Let Your Child Know You Understand. If your child is angry, there is usually a reason. Let them know you see how they feel. You can say something simple like, “I can see how upset you are.” This works better than saying, “Calm down” or “It’s not a big deal.” When children feel understood, they are more likely to calm down and talk.

Identify the Cause. Work with the child to understand what triggers their anger. Is it a feeling of being unsafe, controlled, or tired? Helping them identify the root cause fosters self-awareness.

Help Them Get the Anger Out Safely. Help your child release their anger in healthy ways. Young children

might draw pictures of how they feel.

Older children may need to run, jump, or play outside.

Teenagers might like lifting weights or going for a walk. Squeezing stress balls or popping bubble wrap can also help and can even lighten the mood.

Anger is part of life. Try not to shame your child for feeling angry, and don’t blame yourself as a parent. Anger happens to everyone. What matters is helping your child learn how to handle it safely and positively.

Some children struggle more with anger than others. This can happen because of big life changes, such as divorce, the loss of a loved one, or living with adults who have trouble managing their own anger. This does not mean you have failed as a parent. It means your family may need extra support. If your child’s anger feels hard to manage, talking to a professional can help. A good first step is to ask your child’s pediatrician for support and

resources.

Leah Doughty, LMHC, is a Youth First Mental Health Professional at Mt. Vernon High School in Posey 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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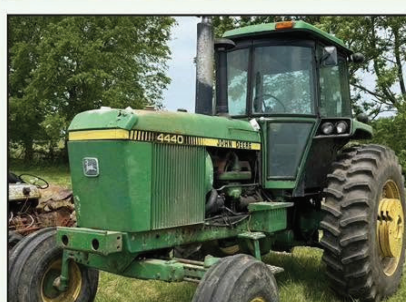
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Great activities for kids come the dog days of summer

The arrival of summer is a momentous day for children. Summer means school is closed and weeks of rest, recreation and fun in the sun are on the schedule.

Although summer may start off with a bang, it may not be too long before kids are uttering the dreaded, "I'm bored," leaving parents and caregivers looking for ways to keep children occupied. Having a list of activities at the ready can help families stay active and engaged during the dog days of summer.

Summertime swim-

ming

Those lucky enough to have a backyard pool have a great source of entertainment right at home. Swimming alone can grow monotonous for kids, so work with friends' parents to devise a schedule to have the kids alternate whose house they visit for swimming sessions. Standard games like water volleyball or diving retrieval games can add some fun, but many times kids are happy to splash and float with friends. Stock a cooler with water, juice and healthy snacks so kids can just hop out

of the water and grab a refreshment, rather than leaving a water-logged trail into the kitchen.

Those who do not have a pool can consider membership to a township pool, where everyone can mingle with neighbors.

Host a movie night

The dog days of summer tend to be humid, hot and sometimes uncomfortable. Scheduling activities for later in the day makes the most of weather that has cooled off a bit. Purchase or borrow a projector that hooks up to a computer

or tablet, and set up a screen in the yard. Stream a family-friendly movie and prepare ready-made bags of popcorn or cotton candy for the show.

Add water to everything

Favorite backyard games can be enhanced with the use of a little water. For example, instead of tossing bean bags for cornhole, fill up water balloons. Kids who are playing tag or games like capture the flag may have to run through a garden sprinkler to get into their opponent's territory. Kids can

put their engineering skills to use by building an obstacle course of hurdles and the like from tires or pool noodles. Poke holes into one pool noodle and feed a garden hose into the end to create a water hazard.

Go on a scavenger hunt

Whether at a beach, park, or even walking the neighborhood, families can have a list of objects that must be found. The first child to find all of the items on the list gets a prize, such as choosing which ice cream shop to visit.

Dance in the rain
Summertime is known for the sudden arrival of storms. When a downpour occurs, have the family head into the garage with the door open to catch the amazing sights of Mother Nature. Take turns briefly running out into the deluge to dance and splash in the rain. Retreat to the indoors when thunder and lightning are close by.

Families have plenty of ways to fill the dog days (and nights) of summer with entertaining games and other activities.

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