

Deaconess Memorial announces Thewes as 2026 LCM Volunteer of the Year Award recipient

Jasper, Ind. – Kathy Thewes has been named the 2026 Little Company of Mary (LCM) Volunteer of the Year Award recipient at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center. This award is named in honor of the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary, the founders of Deaconess Memorial. Thewes is the ninth recipient for this annual award that is based on outstanding volunteer service and dedication reflecting Deaconess Memorial’s mission statement and core values of Respect for Human Dignity, Compassionate Caring, Stewardship, Quality and Justice. Other nominees for the 2026 award included Cali Rasche, Doris Hopf, Doug Peterson, Frank DuCett, Janet Dauby, Kelly Clauss, and Steve DuCett. Thewes began



Kathy Thewes

volunteering in the 800 Gift Shop 11 years ago and continues volunteering weekly. Thewes stated, “I

am very honored to receive this award. There were great nominees. I can’t believe I was chosen.

I believe everyone should volunteer here. The Gift Shop has been a great place to volunteer.” Cama Stillman, Deaconess Memorial Volunteer Coordinator, stated, “Kathy represents the very best of what it means to be a volunteer – selfless, dependable and guided by a true sense of purpose. She is always there to brighten your day with a smile anytime you walk into the Gift Shop on a Monday morning. We are honored to celebrate her as the 2026 LCM Volunteer of the Year and are grateful for the light she brings to our hospital.” Thewes lives in Huntingburg with her husband, Gene. She has a daughter, Meagan, and a son, Ryan. She has five grandchildren with whom she loves to spend time.



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Dubois Museum Annual Car Show set for August 9

The Dubois County Museum announces their 7th Annual Car Show on Sunday, August 9, 2026 at the museum on 2704 N. Newton Street (U.S. 231 N). It will be held in the shady, grassy area behind the museum. The Show will be held rain or shine. Car registration will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon Eastern Time. Cost is \$20 per vehicle the day of the show; \$15 per pre-registered vehicles by August 2. Forms are available on line, on Facebook and at the museum. Judging will begin at noon. Concessions will be available by 10:00 a.m. with refreshments and sandwiches being sold including local brats and hamburgers. Dash Plaques and Goody bags will be given to the first 100 cars registered. Awards presented this year include: pre 2010-top 20 and Best of Show; 2010 and newer-Top 20 and Best of Show; Special Interest; People’s Choice; and President’s Choice. Attendance prizes and drawings will be held throughout the day among the registered cars. The museum will be open from 1:00-4:00 p.m. for viewing and a free pass is included in the Goody bag. The public is invited to view the cars, vote on special awards, enjoy concessions and visit the museum. About the museum

The museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10:00 a.m.-2:00pm, Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-4:00pm and Sunday 1:00-4:00pm. Closed on Monday. Admission of \$5 per adult, \$3 for high school students, and \$2 for middle and elementary students is charged. Visitors four and under are free. Those holding a current Dubois County Museum Membership are granted free admission. 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-800968-4578. Come see, discover, and celebrate our Heritage at the Dubois County

Jasper Strassenfest 2026 Half Pot sales kickoff with booth opening
NEW online sales option for Indiana residents

Jasper Strassenfest’s Half Pot event is back this year with a new way to purchase tickets in addition to traditional booth sales. Strassenfest committee and VU Jasper representatives set hours beginning Thursday, July 2 at their Big Red Booth located in front of Ruler Foods in Jasper. Tickets are also now available for Indiana residents to purchase online by visiting jasperstrassenfest.com/halfpot and clicking on the Purchase Tickets button.

The half pot event is in conjunction with the Jasper Strassenfest which will take place July 30-August 2, 2026. In 2025, the Half Pot winners took home \$77,900 and a donation of \$45,548.62 was made to the VU Jasper Scholastic Excellence Fund, providing area students with a one-year full tuition scholarship and fees. Tickets can be purchased with cash or credit card during booth hours at the Jasper Ruler Foods location: Thursday and Friday from 3PM until

6PM and Saturday and Sunday from 9AM until 12PM through Sunday, July 26th. Extended hours will be offered during and after the Strassenfest. Ticket prices are as follows: 1 for \$5, 3 for \$10, 20 for \$20, 50 for \$40, or 150 for \$100. The committee and VUJ representatives offer quick and easy drive-up sales utilizing hand-held mobile devices that print a receipt showing your purchased raffle numbers. Tickets will also be on sale at the Jasper Chamber of

Commerce and VUJ Bookstore during business hours. Post-fest sale dates and times will be announced after the Strassenfest with the drawing taking place Friday, August 14th at 11AM at the Jasper Chamber of Commerce. You must be 18 years of age to participate in the half pot raffle. Current pot total, license number, rules and regulations can be found online at jasperstrassenfest.org/halfpot or on site at the Big Red Booth at Ruler Foods in Jasper.

Millersville University announces 2026 Spring Dean’s List

MILLERSVILLE, PA— Millersville University proudly recognizes students who demonstrated exceptional academic achievement during the Spring 2026 semester by earning a place on the Dean’s List. Eligible students must achieve a semester GPA of 3.50 or higher. Lauren Hayes of

Jasper (47546), a Class of 2026 government, law, and international relations major Marian Hayes of Jasper (47546), a Class of 2027 accounting major Millersville University of Pennsylvania is a top-ranked public university located in picturesque Lancaster County, in

the northeast region of the United States. It is committed to offering students a high-quality, comprehensive university experience of exceptional value. Dedicated to providing nationally recognized programs that embrace the liberal arts, Millersville offers academic opportunities that

are supported by outstanding faculty who are accomplished scholars and practitioners. Founded in 1855 as the first Normal School in Pennsylvania, Millersville University is one of 14 universities within Pennsylvania’s State System of Higher Education.

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Living...in a troubled world

Choose to bless

By Teresa A. LeNeave
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We all make dozens of choices everyday but one of the most important, to me, is that we choose to bless. Sometimes tough things happen. We get hurt. A spouse or someone we love dies. Financial disaster occurs and we have big choice to make. There are times when you can barely think much less make a hard choice, but choosing to bless can be easy and says a lot about who we are as a Christian. How can we choose to bless? Maybe it's a smile in the morning when life is hectic and you don't have time to

worry about another thing. A smile and hug for your child before they head out to school can make a big difference in their day. Or, your spouse who is carrying a heavy load at work may need a kind word before they rush out the door into the jungle of their daily grind. I know as well as anybody, people can be demanding. There are days when blessing someone else is very hard, but when we make the effort, our own life is blessed. Just a kind word can bless another person. As Christians, we are instructed to follow God's example



and one of the best I can think of is among His first acts at creation. First, He blessed them and then said, "Be fruitful and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moves upon the earth" (Gen. 1:28).

The very first thing God did was "bless" them and then, He began to encourage them and let them know they could succeed. In my simple terms I can hear Him say, "Go out and conquer. You can do this. I've put my breath in you and my Spirit. You can succeed." How many children need that kind of encouragement? Many I can tell you. Thousands of children leave for school already feeling beaten down and defeated, but they are expected to arrive at school with a good attitude and desire to learn. If only we could see what just a smile and hug can do

for a struggling child, surely, we'd make the effort to bless. "Make allowance for each other's faults, and forgive anyone who offends you. Remember, the Lord for-gave you, so you must forgive others." Colossians 3:13 (NLT) There are so many simple and little things that we can do to bless. If you get to work before everyone else, a kind gesture would be to start a pot of coffee for everyone else – even if you don't drink coffee. It's the little things that set us up for a good day. If your day is bad – what did you do to bless? How did you contribute to someone else's day?

Dreams are empowered with perseverance

By Dr. Billy Holland

Disappointment is a familiar feeling, especially to the ambitious. The more a person strives, the more failures they will face, but this doesn't mean that every door is always locked. Learning self-control and patience is a part of the advancement process. It is said that "True success is going from failure to failure without loss of enthusiasm," and we certainly do not have the time to feel sorry for ourselves - there is work to do. Sometimes diligence brings success, while other times, for some reason, our dreams are not fulfilled. Though this is painful, it doesn't mean we should shut down or place our dreams on the shelf. On the contrary, Churchill said, "Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the

courage to continue that counts." Where there are many roads of possibilities, there are also many intersections, and the directions we choose always make a huge difference. Unfortunately, many stand in these crossroads, but cannot seem to figure out which way to go. These places of decision are normal as we take time to pray and rest, and seek wisdom, but there is a problem when a person decides to live there. It was never God's plan for anyone to go through life drifting on a miserable sea of doubt, confusion, and discouragement. I have sympathy for those who have never had peace and confidence about where God is leading them. We are reminded in the first chapter of James about those who have settled for

mediocrity and are trapped within an indecisive mentality: "For he that wavers is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed. Let not that man think that he shall receive anything from the Lord. A double-minded man is unstable in all his ways." Continuing to ask, seek, and knock, even if we have missed the mark, is better than giving up and fantasizing that an amazing opportunity is going to just fall out of the ceiling. I'm reminded of those who place all their hope in winning a lottery instead of finding their true destiny. Being honest with ourselves and trusting God as our source can clarify our perspective, and this will go a long way toward adjusting our attitudes. Number 1: Sometimes our failures are trying to

reveal the truth that our ideas and dreams are not a part of God's original plan. If we have made this mistake and our vision is not His will, we can simply ask Him to show us what is and keep going. Number 2: If we are convinced we are still on the right track, then let us patiently keep working as we keep our eyes on the prize. Anything worth having is worth waiting for. Let's consider Thomas Edison. He was responsible for over 1000 patents and became famous for his ideas, but he is equally respected for his perseverance and his perspective concerning failure. It's true that humans have variations when it comes to mental "wiring," and in Edison's brain, there was evidently a bulldog determination that gave him the ability to view consistent

failure as simply another stepping stone on the pathway to success. Most people, after several valiant attempts, are more than willing to throw in the towel, but not Edison. With years of research and experimenting, it's estimated that it took 10,000 failures before he finally perfected the light bulb. He is quoted as saying, "I did not fail, I merely discovered 9,999 ways that do not work!" Mr. Edison made up his mind and was simply never going to give up. Whatever the obstacles, reasons, or excuses, we must face the sobering reality that everyone has a choice to know their destiny. When we finally discover our true calling, we will then decide if we are willing to pay the price it takes to accomplish it. A river cuts through a rock not because of its power, but because of its persistence."

Whatever is holding you back from being serious about your future is the very obstacle that only you can overcome. To succeed, one must come to the point where fear cannot prevent, and discouragement cannot persuade. Michael Jordan, considered one of the greatest basketball players of all time, missed over half the shots he attempted. However, the important fact to remember is that he was never afraid to shoot. Success will NOT be achieved by those who are paralyzed with doubt, but victory awaits the bold and courageous who will relentlessly keep pressing toward the mark. Dr. Holland is an ordained minister, chaplain, and author. Read more about living on purpose at billyhollandministries.com

Phony Peace

By Brandon Bramlett
Pastor - Bandana Baptist Church

"Do you know how to blow up balloons, Brandon?" the surgical staff asked. Of course I knew how—I wasn't a sissy. In fact, one of my proudest moments as a kid was inflating a balloon by myself. But, instead of handing me a bright balloon to enjoy, the medical team strapped a mask on my face and instructed me to blow into it like I was inflating a balloon. They were

administering anesthetics through it to knock me out during my tonsillectomy, and after two breaths, I was in Snoozeville. Anesthesia is a godsend in modern medical advancement. It is better than chomping down on a hunk of wood or chugging a bottle of whiskey to make painful procedures bearable. But the sedation-induced sleep doesn't last forever, and it doesn't compare to hitting the hay after a long day. The

pain-free sleep that anesthesia provides lasts only a few hours until its effects wear off. At best, it offers temporary tranquility and peace that isn't permanent. The world also offers a perishable peace and spurious serenity that wears off faster than anesthesia. It lasts for only a little while, and then you wake up in distress all over again. The world may tell you that peace comes to those who follow their heart and fulfill their selfish ambitions,

but the end result is always dissatisfaction and chaos. The world's prescription for peace is found in pill and beer bottles, but such external things can never produce internal peace in the soul. And the reason the world's peace is fleeting is because it is false. James warned that pursuing selfish ambitions produces disorder, not peace (James 3:17). Living life for yourself results in death, not a happy and harmonious life: "For to set the mind on the flesh is death,

but to set the mind on the Spirit is life and peace" (Rom. 8:6; cf. Isaiah 48:22). And peace cannot be found in drugs or alcohol, as they are simply "broken cisterns that can hold no water" (Jer. 2:13). True and lasting peace can only come from Jesus: "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. Not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid" (John 14:27). The best the world can offer is anesthesia

for your soul. But the "God of peace" will grant you a "peace that surpasses all understanding" if you will trust in Him and believe on His Son, Jesus (2 Thess. 3:6; Phil. 4:7). And Jesus invites you to seek true peace from Him: "Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28-29). What kind of peace do you have: phony or permanent? Do you have "anesthesia" for your soul, or have you come to Jesus for the real thing?

Sisters of St. Benedict Offer “Come to the Quiet” Retreat at the Monastery

FERDINAND, IN -- The Sisters of St. Benedict are offering a “Come to the Quiet” retreat, a time to renew and revitalize body, mind and spirit with rest and prayer in a peaceful environment. Under the guidance of a certified Spiritual Director, this quiet retreat will open and close with a prayer service. There will be opportunities for personal reflection, reading, walking and praying daily with the Benedictine community. All meals will be in silence with reflective music.

This Quiet Retreat will take place from 7:00 p.m. on Friday, August 14 until 10:00 a.m. on Friday, August 21 at Monastery Immaculate Conception in Ferdinand (all times are EST). Overnight accommodations will be provided in the Benedictine Hospitality Center at the monastery. The cost is \$575 for the week, which includes lodging and meals.

The deadline to register for this event is August 1. To reserve a spot or learn more, those interested can email events@thedome.org, call 812-367-1411, ext. 2842, or visit www.thedome.org/quiet-retreat-august.

The Sisters of St. Benedict in Ferdinand make up one of the largest Benedictine communities of women in the United States — over 95 members strong and thriving. They seek God through the Benedictine tradition of community life, prayer, hospitality, and service to others. By their life and work, they commit themselves to be a presence of peace as they join their sisters and brothers in the common search for God. Monastery Immaculate Conception was founded in 1867 by four young Benedictine sisters who came to Ferdinand to teach the children of area settlers. Since then, more than 1,000 women have entered this community. Their ministries extend both beyond education and beyond Ferdinand, with members of their community serving as teachers, social workers, parish ministers, counselors, nurses, youth ministers, chaplains, librarians, and more.

For additional information: events@thedome.org (812) 367-1411, ext. 2842

YOUTH FIRST Promoting patience in a fast-moving world

By Emily Bernhardt, Youth First, Inc.

Patience is a virtue. Good things come to those who wait. There are so many phrases we have heard time and time again that emphasize the importance of patience. Yet, even if we agree that being patient is important, it can be so hard to practice.

For a long time, I thought patience was a personality trait you were born with, like how some people are born funny or athletic. However, I have realized that patience can be learned, and though it may be hard, some practices help strengthen our ability to be patient.

Why should we make the change? You may be thinking, “I’m 40 years old - why should I make this change now after all this time?” Of course, being patient helps us strengthen and maintain our relationships, but it also offers health benefits. Patience supports our mental health and well-being;

it helps us reach personal goals, is linked to hopefulness and positive outlooks, and is also associated with better outcomes. People who are patient report fewer health problems such as headaches, acne, ulcers, diarrhea, and pneumonia. Sign me up!

So now you may be thinking, “Okay fine, that sounds great, but how? I’ve tried being patient, and it just doesn’t come naturally to me.” There are many ways to practice patience and improve. Give yourself time and grace, because like any skill, it takes time. No one would expect to become a basketball star overnight, and learning a new skill such as patience is no different. It may take time, but it is possible.

One skill that you can incorporate to practice patience is mindfulness. Mindfulness is staying in the present moment. Think of it like “mind full” vs. mindful. When our mind is full of overwhelming

thoughts or a checklist of future things we need to do, it is harder to stay patient in the present moment. Some examples of mindfulness include taking time for meditation, keeping a journal, or practicing breathing techniques.

Another skill that is helpful when our patience is thin is acknowledging what we can and cannot control. If your house is messy and there’s a long list of things adding to your stress, sit down and find time to knock things out on the to-do list. That is something in your control. However, if you have errands to run and you know there’s going to be a long line at the grocery store or heavy traffic to drive through—that’s not in your control. Sometimes just recognizing what is out of our control shifts our mindset. And is there a way you can put a positive spin on those situations? Try listening to a positive podcast or uplifting music while you wait.

Here is one last skill that will help build your tolerance for life’s setbacks. If you can practice patience with smaller setbacks that come your way, you will be able to handle the bigger ones much more easily. It’s okay to slow down in general, which can help you stay patient in other situations. Small ways you can practice include letting a car go in front of you in traffic, letting people get in front of you in line, trying a new hobby that promotes patience (like knitting), and ignoring notifications on your phone for at least a few minutes.

Like all skills, learning patience takes time. However, the more we incorporate it into the small moments of everyday life, the more likely we will be to reach for that skill in the bigger moments. Not only will it benefit your mental and physical health, but it is also important to model this skill for our children and other important relationships around

us. When our children see us keep our cool in a stressful situation, we show them that this is possible for them too.

Emily Bernhardt, MSW, LCSW, is a Youth First Mental Health Professional at Signature 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.

UE President Christopher M. Pietruszkiewicz named chair of Missouri Valley Conference Presidents Council

ST. LOUIS — University of Evansville (UE) President Christopher M. Pietruszkiewicz has been named Chair of the Missouri Valley Conference Presidents Council for a two-year term that began July 1, 2026.

As Chair, Pietruszkiewicz will provide leadership to the Presidents Council and work collaboratively with fellow university presidents and Conference Commissioner Jeff Jackson to advance the Missouri Valley Conference’s strategic priorities and position the league for continued success.

“I am honored to serve as Chair of the Missouri Valley Conference

Presidents Council,” said Pietruszkiewicz. “The Missouri Valley Conference has a rich tradition of excellence in both academics and athletics, and I look forward to working alongside my fellow presidents and Commissioner Jackson to advance opportunities for our student-athletes, strengthen our member institutions, and help shape the future of the Valley.”

The Presidents Council serves as the governing body of the Missouri Valley Conference and is responsible for setting the strategic direction of the league. Through their leadership, the presidents of the Conference’s member institutions help shape policies

and priorities that enhance opportunities and outcomes for more than 5,000 student-athletes while advancing the Missouri Valley Conference’s tradition of academic and athletic excellence.

Pietruszkiewicz has served as President of the University of Evansville since 2018. Nationally, he has served on the NCAA Division I Board of Directors and the NCAA Division I Finance Committee since 2021 and has served as Vice Chair of the Board since 2023. He also chairs the NCAA Division I Executive Committee. His two-year term as Chair of the Missouri Valley Conference Presidents Council runs through 2028.

The University of Evansville is a private, comprehensive university with a solid foundation in the arts and sciences and professional schools in business, engineering, education, and health sciences. Established in 1854, UE is recognized across the globe for its rich tradition of innovative, academic excellence and dynamic campus community of

#Changemakers. Home of the Purple Aces, UE is located in the southwestern region of Indiana and offers over 75 majors, 17 Division I sports, and a unique study abroad experience at Harlaxton, the University’s very own Victorian manor located in the countryside of England. For more information, please visit evansville.edu.

Ascension St. Vincent Mobile Mammography Unit offering four public screenings in July

By Griffin Glasscock WEVV
Special to Indiana Newspaper Group

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (WEVV) — Community members have four more opportunities this month to access advanced breast cancer screening technology close to home.

The Ascension St. Vincent Evansville mobile mammography unit is making stops at several locations throughout the area in July, and all remaining screenings are open to the public.

The mobile unit

brings the same state-of-the-art 3-D mammography technology available at Ascension St. Vincent hospital breast centers directly into local communities, providing a convenient option for preventative care.

Remaining July Mobile Mammography Locations:

- July 20, 2026
Ascension St. Vincent Westside Crossing
100 S. Rosenberger Ave.
Evansville, IN
July 28, 2026
Oak Street Health Clinic

2201 S. Weinbach Ave.
Evansville, IN
July 29, 2026
Ascension Medical Group St. Vincent – Ft. Branch Women’s Health
7839 S. Professional Drive
Fort Branch, IN

Appointments are required at all locations. Patients interested in scheduling a screening should call the Ascension St. Vincent Breast Center at (812) 485-4437 and provide their preferred mobile mammography location when making an appointment.

AUCTION

The Wayne Renschler Estate has commissioned Brahm & Brahm Auction/Realty to sell the following on

Saturday, July 25th @ 9:00 AM ET

Auction located at the Huntingburg Conservation Club. Address is 8728 S 100 W Ferdinand IN 47532. From US 231 South in Huntingburg take Sunset Dr for 2.2 miles then right on Co. Rd. 100 W for 2 miles. Watch for auction signs.

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For color photos visit our website @ brahmauctionrealty.com

Owner: The Wayne Renschler Estate

Auctioneers Note: Many interesting items to choose from. Watch for Day 2, August 29th.

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Area Deaths

Bertha A. Sprinkle

Bertha A. Sprinkle, 87, passed away on Friday, July 10, 2026 at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Evansville.

Funeral services were held at on Monday, July 13, 2026, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Rev. Joe Noble will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Beard Cemetery.

Charles F. “Charlie” Schraner

Charles F. “Charlie” Schraner, 80, passed away on July 7, 2026, at his home, surrounded by his family.

Funeral services were held on Friday, July 10, 2026, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Brian Williams officiated. Burial to follow in Schraner Cemetery in German Ridge.

Condolences may be left for Charlie’s family at www.huberfuneralhome.net

Renee F. Humbert

Renee F. Humbert, age 71, of Dubois, Indiana, passed away at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 12, 2026, at home surrounded by family.

A private Celebration of Life for Renee F. Humbert will be held at a later date.

Online condolences may be made at www.becherkluesner.com

Richard J. “Rick” Blaize

Richard J. “Rick” Blaize, age 73, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 7:00 a.m.

on Sunday, July 12, 2026, at The Timbers of Jasper.

A prayer service for Richard J. “Rick” Blaize was held on Wednesday, July 15, 2026, at the Becher-Kluesner North Chapel in Jasper, Indiana, with burial at a later date.

Online condolences may be made at www.becherkluesner.com

Robert C. “Bob” Garno

Robert C. “Bob” Garno, age 81, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 10:40 p.m. on Saturday, July 11, 2026, at St. Charles Health Campus in Jasper, Indiana.

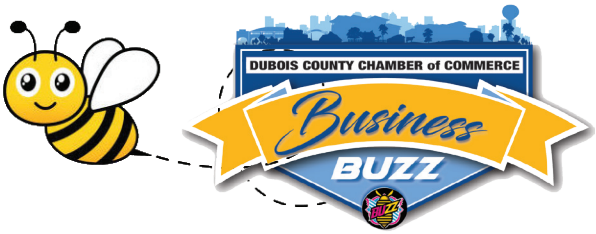
He was a United States Navy veteran.

A visitation for Robert C. Garno will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, July 16, 2026, at the Becher-Kluesner Downtown Chapel in Jasper, Indiana.

Fr. Keith Hart will have a prayer service at 1:00 p.m. to close the visitation at the funeral home. The V.F.W. Post #673 will conduct military rites at the funeral home following the prayer service.

Online condolences may be made at www.becherkluesner.com.

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



Summer vacation? Not for every business owner

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Summer is often associated with vacations, family trips, and time to unwind. Social media fills with pictures from the beach, camping adventures, and long weekends away. But for many small business owners, summer doesn’t mean vacation; it often means working even harder.

As employees take well-deserved vacations with their families, many small businesses find themselves operating with fewer staff members during one of their busiest seasons. Rather than closing their doors or reducing service, business owners often step in to fill the gaps. They work longer hours, cover extra

shifts, answer phones, stock shelves, and do whatever is necessary to keep their businesses running.

While customers may only see a slightly longer wait or a busier-than-usual staff, behind the scenes, owners are juggling multiple roles to ensure both their customers and employees are taken care of.

Small business owners understand the importance of family time, and they want their employees to enjoy those summer memories. That often means sacrificing some of their own time off to make it possible.

So the next time

you visit your favorite local business this summer, remember that they may be operating with a smaller team. A little patience, a kind word, or even a simple “thank you” can make a big difference. Your understanding reminds business owners that their hard work is noticed and appreciated.

Supporting local businesses isn’t just about making a purchase. It’s also about showing grace during the busy seasons and recognizing the dedication it takes to keep serving the community.

To all of our small business owners, thank you for the long hours, the extra effort, and the sacrifices you make to keep your doors open. Your commitment helps make Dubois County a wonderful place to live, work, and do business.

#LoveLocalDuCo

Upcoming classes and events

Alzheimer’s Disease and Dementia Caregiver Support Group

Jasper, IN – Dementia is a brain disorder that seriously affects a person’s ability to carry out daily activities. Alzheimer’s disease is the most common form of dementia among senior citizens. It involves the parts of the brain that control thought, memory and language.

Deaconess

Memorial Medical Center sponsors an Alzheimer’s Disease and Dementia Caregiver Support Group. Meeting dates are the first Tuesday of every month. The next meeting is Tuesday, July 7, 2026, from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Medical Arts Conference Center, located in the lower level of the Medical Arts Building at 721 W. 13th St. in Jasper. This support group allows caregivers to come together to share knowledge and

experiences in caring for loved ones who are affected by these illnesses.

For more information, please visit Deaconess Memorial Medical Center’s website at www.deaconess.com and click on “Classes & Events.” If you would like more information on dementia and being a caregiver, please call 812-996-2862. Pre-registration is not necessary.

Hearty Hearts Club
DMMC Medical Arts Conference Center
721 West 13th Street
Jasper, IN 47546
Tuesday, July 21, 2026
5:30 PM CDT/ 6:30 PM EDT
6:30 PM CDT/ 7:30 PM EDT
Contact Information
DMMC Support Groups, 812-996-0554

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July Dubois County Art Guild minutes

The Dubois County Art Guild held their July 2nd meeting at Traditional Arts Today in Ferdinand. Traditional Arts is a beautiful historical home converted into an art gallery and pubic gathering space. President LaVonne Tisdal called the meeting to order at 6 pm in the home’s carriage house. Fourteen members were present. The minutes from the June meeting were sent via email.

The guild’s art exhibit at the Dubois County Museum was

discussed. There will be a \$5 entry fee for two works of art. The museum will charge 20% commission for work sold. Members are to drop off work on August 22nd from 10am - 4pm or on August 23rd from 1pm - 4pm. Guild member Sue Tarrent is making the ID cards for the paintings which can be picked up at the August meeting. It was suggested everyone use black ink and print their name, title of work, medium, and price on the cards.

The next grant-

funded workshop to address loneliness and isolation will be Thur. July 30th at the new Huntingburg Senior Center located at 1806 Medical Arts Drive. Guild member, Tere Robinson, will do the workshop on wet felting with wool and water from 9:30 am – 1:30 pm. Bring a sack lunch. Participants must register at DuboisCountyArtGuild@gmail.com before July 25th. There will be a \$10 material fee collected at the workshop.

Traditional Arts news letter called

Creative Connections was shown to the group. The cover was a pastel drawing of their historical house done by guild member Kim Henzel. Kim created the colorful work during our grant-funded pastel workshop in March.

Guild member, Sue Tarrent, passed out cardboard and instruction sheets for our August program. Members present could get a head start by preparing their cardboard for foil embossing. This is done by drawing an image on cardboard

then outlining with Elmers Glue. More details will be given at the next meeting.

The program for the evening was presented by guild members Kim Henzel and Alexianna Mundy. Both are employees at Traditional Arts. Kim is the artistic director and Alexianna the chief of operations. Members were given a brief history of Traditional Arts, a tour of the galleries and the opportunity to make sun catchers in their activity room. We were also treated

to four varieties of coffee cake made by the Sisters at the Monetary.

If members are interested in exhibiting their art, you may email photos of your work to Kim. A 30% commission will be charged for work sold. Artists can pay \$15 a month, \$45 quartly or volunteer to work a certain number of hours in the gallery in order to exhibit.

The next meeting will be August 6th at 6pm in the Hickory Room at the Jasper Public Library.



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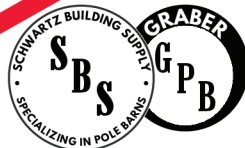
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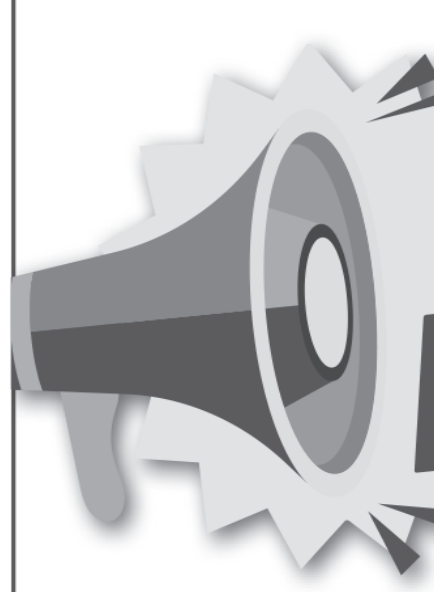
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