



Huntingburg Press

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Rotary Club of Dubois County announces finalists for 14th Annual ATHENA Leadership Awards Banquet

Dubois County, IN - The Rotary Club of Dubois County is proud to announce six outstanding women leaders as finalists for the 14th Annual ATHENA International Leadership Awards. The 2026 awards banquet will be held on Thursday, September 3, at the Huntingburg Event Center, where all nominees will be celebrated and one finalist will be named the recipient of the ATHENA Leadership Award.

This year's ATHENA Leadership Award finalists are: Beatriz Cobo Becerra, Shannon Fuhs, Tammy Humbert, Susan Mann, Paula Rasche, Somula Schwoeppe. "The ATHENA Leadership Awards Banquet is one of the most inspiring evenings of the year because it shines a light on women who lead with integrity, compassion, and a genuine commitment to serving others," said Rotary Club of Dubois County President Derek Budd. "Each of these finalists has made a lasting impact on our community through their professional accomplishments, volunteerism, and dedication to lifting others up. We are honored to celebrate their achievements."

Beatriz "Bea" Cobo-Becerra is an educator, advocate, and community leader dedicated to helping every student and family feel welcomed, supported, and empowered to succeed. As English Language Learner (ELL) Program and Outreach Coordinator for Greater Jasper Consolidated Schools, Bea has strengthened multilingual education while serving as a trusted bridge between schools and Spanish-speaking families. She has expanded family engagement through adult English classes, bilingual parent workshops, and individualized support that helps families confidently



navigate the education system. Beyond the classroom, Bea serves on the board of ALASI (Asociación Latinoamericana del Sur de Indiana), where she has helped launch Café con ALASI, organize cultural celebrations, and connect Latino families with educational opportunities and community resources. She also mentors educators, empowers multilingual students to embrace their cultural identity, and creates leadership opportunities for Latino youth through programs like Young Latinos Unidos. Known for her compassion, authenticity, and servant leadership, Bea has built lasting relationships that strengthen both schools and communities. Through her unwavering commitment to inclusion and opportunity, she has helped countless students, parents, and educators discover their potential and feel a true sense of belonging. Bea's leadership continues to make Dubois County a more welcoming, connected, and vibrant place for all.

Shannon Uebelhor Fuhs is an educator, mentor, and community leader whose lifelong commitment to service has positively impacted countless students, families, and organizations across Dubois County. During her 27-year career in education,

Shannon inspired learners of all ages while helping strengthen school culture and academic achievement. Her collaborative leadership played a key role in Southridge Middle School's transformation into an A-rated school, and she was recognized early in her career as Indiana University's Associate Instructor of the Year. Beyond the classroom, Shannon has devoted decades to community service. She has served on the Huntingburg Parks Board, volunteered extensively with the Dubois County Bombers and historic League Stadium, coordinated the Teen Outback Trivia Night fundraiser for nearly two decades, and led numerous youth, athletic, and faith-based initiatives. Whether organizing events, mentoring young people, or connecting community members with opportunities to serve, Shannon is known as a "community connector" who brings people together and inspires others to get involved. Even after retiring from education, Shannon continues to invest in her community through volunteerism, faith, and mentorship. Her courage, optimism, and servant leadership—especially throughout her battle with pancreatic cancer—have inspired countless others. Shannon's

life reflects the very essence of the ATHENA Leadership Award: empowering others, strengthening communities, and leading with grace, compassion, and unwavering hope.

Tammy Humbert is a dedicated public safety leader whose 33-year career has focused on protecting lives and strengthening the resilience of Dubois County. As Director of the Dubois County Emergency Management Agency, she leads emergency preparedness, disaster response, and recovery efforts while coordinating partnerships among law enforcement, fire services, healthcare, public health, and local government. Her leadership has been instrumental in implementing the county's Integrated Public Alert and Warning System (IPAWS), enhancing communication and public safety for residents. Tammy has guided the community through some of its most challenging moments, including the COVID-19 pandemic and the Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza outbreak. Known for her calm, collaborative leadership, she has helped unite agencies, coordinate critical resources, and ensure clear, consistent communication during times of crisis. She also serves as a mentor to emerging

leaders, particularly women entering the emergency management profession, sharing her experience and empowering others to lead with confidence. Recognized with the Emergency Management Alliance of Indiana's President's Award and honored as one of Indiana's Top Three Women First Responders, Tammy exemplifies servant leadership through her professionalism, compassion, and unwavering commitment to the safety and well-being of her community.

Susan Mann is an entrepreneur, mentor, and community leader whose passion for developing people has shaped both her business and the communities she serves. Beginning her career as a 16-year-old McDonald's crew member, Susan achieved her dream of becoming a McDonald's Owner/Operator at age 24. Today, she leads Team Mann, operating 11 restaurants across Southern Indiana and employing more than 600 people while fostering a culture built on integrity, hospitality, and leadership development. Susan is known for investing in others, particularly women, through mentorship, coaching, and creating opportunities for growth. Under her leadership,

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Being for Others Wellness Foundation and Spencer Health Coalition announces new partnership

We are excited to announce a new partnership between the Being for Others Health & Wellness Foundation (BFO) and the Spencer County Health Coalition (SCHC).

Together, BFO and SCHC are creating an even stronger space for organizations, community leaders, and residents to connect around a shared goal: building a healthier Spencer County.

As BFO launches county-based Health & Wellness Networks throughout the region, we recognize that Spencer County already has a strong, established collaborative in the Spencer

County Health Coalition. Rather than creating a separate network, BFO is proud to join and support SCHC, building upon the relationships and collaborative work that have been bringing organizations and community leaders together for years.

Through this partnership, SCHC and BFO will convene a welcoming gathering every two months where participants can share updates, learn about local initiatives, explore community strengths and challenges, and identify opportunities to collaborate on improving health and wellness throughout Spencer County.

We are pleased to invite you to the next meeting of the Spencer County Health Coalition:
Thursday, August 6, 2026
8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. CST
Via Zoom Meeting (Virtual)
Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88359343533?pwd=Y4ye7PbhuUIybbnRrT2NPPSh8oMqLs.1>
Meeting chat link
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/88359343533>

launch/jc/88359343533
Meeting ID: 883 5934 3533
Passcode: 776318
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+16469313860,,88359343533
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We encourage attendees to come prepared to share updates from their organizations and communities related to health and wellness. Just as importantly, we invite you to listen, connect, and learn from others as we explore opportunities to work together for the benefit of Spencer County.

The Spencer County Health Coalition utilizes the following meeting structure:
Introductions
Guest Speaker
Partner Share/Roundtable
Break Out Sessions/Working Groups: (Senior Health & Wellness, Worksite Wellness, Behavioral Health & Substance Misuse)
BFO is grateful for the leadership of SCHC and is excited to support this ongoing collaborative effort. We hope you will join

us as we continue bringing people together around a shared commitment to healthier communities.

Please plan to also attend upcoming 2026 meetings of the Spencer County Health Coalition:
August 6th, via Zoom, 8:30 AM CST
October 1st, In Person, 8:30 AM CST Chrisney Youth & Community Center (Breakfast Meeting)

November 17th, In Person, 6:00 PM CST Chrisney Youth & Community Center (Community Wellness Forum)
December 3rd, via Zoom, 8:30 AM CST
All future communication and meeting reminders will come from the Spencer County Health Coalition. Please reach out if you have any questions.



The City of Huntingburg is excited to announce that they have received a \$10,000 grant from the Being for Others Health & Wellness Foundation to put towards the Outdoor Fitness Court at Charles C. Niehaus Memorial Park. They are currently putting the finishing touches on the Fitness Court graphics. Once they have been approved and delivered, installation will officially begin.

City of Huntingburg Facebook photo

Area Deaths

Jerry “Gig” Giesler

Jerry “Gig” Giesler, age 77, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 8, 2026, at the Heart-to-Heart Hospice House in Evansville, Indiana, after a valiant fight with cancer for over 13 years. A Celebration of Life Memorial Service for Jerry “Gig” Giesler will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 25, 2026, at the Becher-Kluesner Downtown Chapel in Jasper, Indiana. A Memorial Visitation will be held from 11:00 a.m. until the 1:00 p.m. service time at the funeral home.

Scott W. Duncan

Scott W. Duncan, age 55, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 5:14 p.m. on Friday, July 3, 2026, at home surrounded by family. A Celebration of Life memorial service for Scott W. Duncan was held at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, July 20, 2026, at the Becher-Kluesner Downtown Chapel in Jasper, Indiana.

Brenda G. Gehlhausen

Brenda G. Gehlhausen, age 75, of Otwell, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 4:20 p.m. on Sunday, July 19, 2026, at Serenity Springs at Northwood. A funeral service for Brenda G. Gehlhausen will be held at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, July 24, 2026, at the Becher-Kluesner Downtown Chapel in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in Shiloh Cemetery in Jasper. A visitation will be held from 11:00 a.m. until the 2:00 p.m. service time at the funeral home on Friday, July 24, 2026.

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.

Jerry Jordan

Jerry Eugene Jordan, 91, passed away Tuesday, July 14, 2026, at Oakwood Health Campus. A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:00 AM CDT on Friday, July 17, 2026, at St. Paul Catholic Church. Rev. Tony Hollowell will officiate. Burial followed in ST. Mary’s Cemetery.

Brother Kenan Kapina, OSB

Brother Kenan Kapina, OSB, a monk of Saint Meinrad Archabbey, died July 19, 2026. He was 73 and in the 50th year of his monastic profession. The Office of the Dead will be prayed at 7 p.m. Central time on Wednesday, July 22, in the Archabbey Church. The Funeral Liturgy will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Central time on Thursday, July 23, in the Archabbey Church, followed by burial in the Archabbey Cemetery.

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

Caroline Kaiser graduates from University of Mississippi

UNIVERSITY, MS — Caroline Kaiser, of Jasper, IN, is among the more than 3,800 students who earned their degrees from the University of Mississippi in May 2026.

Kaiser, who majored in Elementary Education, received a Bachelor of Arts in Education from the School of Education.

Undergraduate and graduate candidates received degrees from the College of Liberal Arts, General Studies and schools of Accountancy, Applied Sciences, Business

Administration, Education, Engineering, Journalism and New Media, Law and Pharmacy.

“Our May 2026 graduates are distinguished by their commitment to academic excellence and are prepared to build legacies that began here at Ole Miss,” UM Chancellor Glenn Boyce said. “Their impact on the world around them is already taking shape, and they have bright futures ahead.”

May 2026 graduates were invited to walk

across the stage at the University of Mississippi’s 173rd Commencement exercises, which were held by individual colleges and schools May 7-9. The universitywide morning Convocation took place Saturday, May 9 in the Grove, with Brett Young, country music artist and former Ole Miss baseball pitcher, giving the keynote address.

The University of Mississippi, affectionately known as Ole Miss, is the state’s flagship university.

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women hold many key management and executive roles, reflecting her commitment to empowering future leaders. Beyond her restaurants, Susan serves on the Memorial Medical Center Foundation Board, supports Ronald McDonald House Charities, local schools, and numerous faith-based organizations, and has helped raise more than \$600,000 for families with hospitalized children through McDonald’s Round Up for RMHC. A wife, mother of four, grandmother of eight, and breast cancer survivor, Susan leads with compassion, resilience, and unwavering faith. Whether mentoring employees, encouraging others through daily devotionals, or serving her community, she exemplifies the ATHENA Leadership Award through her lifelong commitment to helping others grow, succeed, and thrive.

Paula Rasche is a compassionate advocate and nonprofit leader whose career has been dedicated to helping individuals and families find safety, hope, and healing. As Executive Director of Crisis Connection, she leads one of Southern Indiana’s most vital organizations, providing advocacy, education, and support for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and other crisis situations. Working alongside a dedicated team, she has helped Crisis Connection expand its services, strengthened community partnerships, and served more than 5,000 individuals across a seven-county region. Working alongside Before joining Crisis Connection, Paula built a diverse career in victim advocacy and human resources leadership, combining compassion with strong organizational leadership. She has championed prevention initiatives that educate thousands of students each year about healthy relationships, bullying prevention, and personal safety, while fostering collaboration among schools, healthcare providers, law enforcement,

and community organizations. Known for her quiet strength and servant leadership, Paula is deeply committed to advocating for the wellbeing of crisis connection staff and creating opportunities for others to grow through community engagement. Whether advocating for survivors, strengthening community partnerships, or expanding prevention efforts, she leads with integrity, humility, and unwavering compassion. Through her lifelong commitment to empowering others and protecting the most vulnerable, Paula Rasche exemplifies the values of the ATHENA Leadership Award.

Somula “Sam” Schwoeppe is an agricultural leader, advocate, and mentor whose career has been dedicated to strengthening communities by connecting people, agriculture, and purpose. As Director of Industry Partnerships for Fresh Connect Central, the social enterprise of Gleaners Food Bank of Indiana, she builds partnerships among farmers, food processors, nonprofits, and food banks to increase access to nutritious food for families experiencing food insecurity. Previously, while leading agricultural engagement for Feeding America, she helped expand dairy access by more than one billion pounds through strategic partnerships across the nation’s food system. A sixth-generation farmer, Sam has also become a nationally recognized champion for agriculture and women in leadership. She has served as President of Annie’s Project, represented the United States in PepsiCo’s global Closing the Crop Gap initiative, and became the first woman elected to an executive officer position in Prairie Farms Dairy’s more than 85-year history. Beyond her professional accomplishments, Sam has dedicated decades to mentoring youth, supporting 4-H, strengthening local schools, and advancing food security initiatives. Colleagues describe her as someone who

sees potential in others before they see it in themselves. Through her servant leadership, unwavering integrity, and commitment to developing future leaders, Sam continues to create opportunities that strengthen agriculture, empower women, and improve communities locally and around the world.

The evening will also feature keynote speaker Chief Justice Loretta Rush.

“We are honored to welcome Chief Justice Loretta Rush as this year’s keynote speaker,” said ATHENA Chairperson Manda Combs. “Throughout her career, Chief Justice Rush has demonstrated exceptional leadership, resilience, and a deep commitment to justice and public service. Her story is a powerful reminder that leadership is rooted in courage, integrity, and a desire to make a meaningful difference in the lives of others.”

The ATHENA Leadership Award honors individuals who exemplify professional excellence, community service, and a dedication to mentoring and supporting women leaders. Since its founding in 1982, more than 8,000 recipients around the world have received this prestigious honor. As Plato once said, “What is honored in a country will be cultivated there” - a sentiment reflected in every ATHENA celebration.

The Rotary Club of Dubois County extends its sincere gratitude to this year’s Platinum Sponsors: Deaconess Memorial Medical Center, Dentons Bingham Greenebaum LLP, German American Bank, and Old National Bank.

The ATHENA Awards Banquet offers an inspiring opportunity for local businesses and individuals to support and uplift women leaders in our community. Additional sponsorships, as well as individual and table tickets, are now available. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit the Rotary Club of Dubois County website or follow the Rotary Club of Dubois County on Facebook and Instagram.

Finalist headshots courtesy of Brescher Photography.

CARING FOR SENIORS

Managing medications

According to the National Institutes of Health, the average older adult takes approximately four prescription medications every day, with 40 percent of adults age 65 and older taking five daily medications.

Managing medications can be complicated, particularly when they are prescribed by different medical professionals. Many doctors utilize electronic medical records and may have access to all of the prescription medications

prescribed to each patient.

This can be helpful as it removes the guessing game and self-reporting necessary to manage prescriptions. It also may help providers avoid giving a medication that can interact negatively with another prescription a patient is already taking.

Doctors may initiate conversations with patients about their prescriptions and review which are current and which are not. At this point, patients can go over any questions they

may have about their medications.

Medical offices also may utilize patient portal apps to facilitate communication and scheduling between patients and providers. Through these patient portals, people can message their health care teams and ask for more information about medical care and prescription medications, especially if questions come up after an office visit. Such portals are another tool patients can use to take a more active role in their own health care.

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YOUTH FIRST

Establishing a smooth transition from home to school

By Lisa Glahn
Youth First, Inc.

Returning to school after a break can be challenging for many children, especially after extended time away during summer or winter breaks. Typically, the longer students are out of their routine, the more challenging it can be to adjust to early mornings, structured schedules, and classroom expectations. Fortunately, there are several simple strategies parents and guardians can use to make this transition smoother and create a more positive start to each school day. One of the most effective ways to support a successful return to school is by establishing a consistent morning routine. Predictable schedules help children feel prepared, reduce

stress, and encourage independence. Creating a visual schedule with pictures or simple words can be especially helpful for younger children or those who benefit from visual reminders. As children practice the same routine each morning, they become more confident and develop healthy habits that make getting ready for school easier. Waking up with enough time to prepare for the day is another important part of a successful morning. Oversleeping often leads to feeling rushed, which can increase stress for both children and parents. When mornings are hurried, children may skip breakfast, forget homework or school supplies, or arrive at school feeling anxious. Allowing extra time to wake up, eat a healthy breakfast, and get organized helps create

a calm environment that sets the stage for a positive school day. A special goodbye ritual can also make school drop-offs easier. Whether it is a hug, a high-five, a secret handshake, or a simple phrase shared each morning, a consistent goodbye routine provides reassurance and strengthens the connection between a child and their parent or guardian. These small moments can help children feel loved, supported, and ready to begin their day with confidence. Talking with your child about the upcoming school day is another helpful strategy. Discussing what they can expect allows them to ask questions, voice concerns, and share any worries they may have. These conversations allow parents to offer encouragement and problem-solving while

helping children feel more prepared for the day ahead. Positive reinforcement can also encourage a smoother transition back to school. Simple reward systems, such as sticker charts or earning small privileges, can motivate children to complete their morning routine and enter the school building with confidence. Celebrating progress, even in small ways, reinforces positive behaviors and builds motivation over time. For some children, bringing a comfort item can provide an added sense of security. Before sending an item to school, it is helpful to check with the teacher about classroom expectations. While stuffed animals or blankets may stay in the car, a family photo tucked into

a backpack, folder, or locker can offer comfort throughout the day. Including these comforting items as part of the morning routine can help ease separation anxiety. Finally, never underestimate the power of encouragement. Offering positive affirmations, praising your child’s efforts, and reminding them that you believe in their abilities can boost confidence and self-esteem. Even a short note tucked into a lunchbox or backpack can provide reassurance and brighten their day. With patience, consistency, and support, families can help children return to school feeling confident, prepared, and excited to learn. ***** Lisa Glahn, MSW, LCSW, is a Youth First Mental Health

Professional at St. John the Baptist Catholic School in Warrick County and St. Bernard Catholic School in Spencer 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.

August events at the Huntingburg Public Library

Saturday , August 8 - Water Play Day - water play, bubbles chalk ,10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., ages 2-11
Thursday, August 13 - Wiggle Worms Stay and Play, stories , songs , and play, 10-10:30 a.m., ages 0-2 and their adult
Monday, August 10 : Huntingburg Book Club , 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, August 19 - Reader’s Club, 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, August 18 - Craft Night - String Art Flower Pots, 5:00 p.m. , ages 6-17
Thursday, August 20 - Library Board Meeting , 5:00- 6:00 p.m.
Tuesday , August 4 - Family Storytime , 5:00 p.m.story and craft , ages 2-11



Tuesday, August 25 - Snack’n Storytime - celebrate Banana Split

Thursday, August 20 - Wiggle Worms Stay and Play - stories , songs, and play , 10 -10:30 a.m.
Thursday, August 27- Preschool Storytime (stories, craft, and play) 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., families welcome to attend, ages 3-5
Thursday, August 20 - Preschool

Storytime, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. families welcome to attend, ages 3-5
Thursday, August 13- Preschool Storytime, 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. ages 3-5
Thursday , August 27- Wiggle Worms Stay & Play - stories , songs, and play, 10 -10:30 a.m. , ages 0-2 and their adult

Upcoming classes and events

Cardio Sculpt
Cardio Sculpt is an upbeat fitness class designed to boost endurance, build strength, and enhance coordination/agility. This class will incorporate a full-body workout that blends cardio with strength-training exercises to increase lean muscle tissue. There will be a variety of equipment used for all the exercises including free weights, yoga balls, and steps. Perfect for all fitness levels. Cardio Sculpt delivers a fun, challenging workout that leaves you stronger, leaner and energized. The price of registration is \$5 and is to be brought with participants to the event. Memorial Southside Office 1100 West 12th Ave Jasper, IN 47546 Monday, July 27,

2026 4:00 PM CDT/ 5:00 PM EDT
Contact Information DMMC Wellness Services logan.morris@deaconess.com 812-996-2359
Heartsaver First Aid with CPR & AED
Jasper, IN – Be prepared to respond to an emergency by taking the Heartsaver First Aid with CPR & AED course. Deaconess Memorial Medical Center is now offering this class in two evening sessions. The next class will be held on Tuesdays, August 3 and 10, from 5:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Classroom at Memorial Southside Office, 1100 West 12th Avenue in Jasper. This American Heart Association course provides information on how to manage illness and injuries in the

first few minutes of an emergency until professional help arrives. Skills taught include CPR, AED use, relief of choking in adults and children, and infant CPR and relief of choking. In order to complete the course and receive a course completion card, participants must pass a written first aid test and successfully complete a skills evaluation in CPR and AED. Pre-registration is required, as class size is limited. Cost is \$85 and the class requires pre-payment. For more information or to register, please visit Deaconess Memorial Medical Center’s website at deaconess.com and click on “Classes & Events” or call Deaconess Wellness Solutions – Jasper at 812-996-2399. Heartsaver First Aid is also offered.

This class includes only first aid and does not include training on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). To register, please call 812-996-2399.
“Preparation for Childbirth” Class
Jasper, IN – It is known that the more you know about your pregnancy and childbirth, the better you will be able to cope with and adjust to changes during this time. Expectant parents are invited to attend Deaconess Memorial Medical Center’s “Preparation for Childbirth” classes held on Tuesday, July 28, 2026, from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. “Preparation for Childbirth” is designed to help prepare expectant mothers and support persons for childbirth, including a tour of the Women and Infant Services unit. It is recommended that

both mother and the support person who will assist the mother during delivery of the baby attend the class. This class is being held in Medical Arts Conference Center at 721 W. 13th St., Jasper. It is free to those who are delivering at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center or \$65. The “Preparation for Childbirth” classes are conducted by qualified obstetrical nursing personnel. To enroll, please visit Deaconess Memorial’s website at www.deaconess.com and click on “Classes & Events.” If you are unable to access online, please call 812-996-0383.
Stroke Survivor and Caregiver Support Group
Jasper, IN – Stroke care doesn’t end when you leave the hospital. Many stroke survivors and their

caregivers experience changes in lifestyles and emotions while adjusting to new daily routines. Please join us at our FREE support group meetings where you can talk openly with others who share similar experiences. The next support group will be held on Tuesday, July 28, 2026, from 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. in the Mary Potter Meeting Room at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center, 800 W. 9th Street, Jasper. The topic for the meeting will be developing and sticking to an exercise/activity routine. Pre-registration is not required to attend. For more information about the Stroke Survivor and Caregiver Support Group, please call, 812-996-5912. You can also e-mail questions or comments to Melissa.Schwenk@deaconess.com



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VICTORIOUS

Living...in a troubled world

The road to peace:

Practice managing the moments

By Teresa A. LeNeave
leneave2@comcast.net

This world seems to create an atmosphere of anxiety. I'm convinced, a lot of things that people feel are brought on by things we hear. We hear speakers, both religious and political, saying things that are meant to get under our skin. And we let it! People feel overwhelmed. I feel it too, but I think I bring some of it on myself.

What we focus on can overwhelm us. I'm reminded of how Apostle Paul warned us about this topic when he said we should think on whatever is true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good report. He said to look for things of virtue

(good moral qualities) and of ways to praise (Philippians 4:8). That tells me I have some control over my mind and what I allow to dwell on.

The point is, not everything we hear is beneficial. In fact, some of it is downright detrimental. I saw something someone shared on Facebook that said, "Sometimes, I just have to turn off the news and put on a true crime documentary so I can relax". That's a little drastic, but it does say we have a responsibility to protect our own minds.

We say we want good things in our lives but science and the Bible, both, say our thoughts influence and support



how we live our lives. The question is, "what are we thinking about?" Where do our thoughts lead us? Are they directing us toward good things or harmful things? Proverbs 4:23 says, "Above all else, keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life". How do we "keep our heart with all

diligence"? For starters, diligence is not giving up. Diligence is to keep on keeping on. It's impossible to stop "hearing" things that are harmful to our hearts, but we can be diligent about NOT dwelling on it. I've had people who have deeply hurt my feelings, but if I let myself

dwell on it, I would definitely end up with emotional pain that wouldn't go away. I think managing the moments really matter.

I'm continuing to learn how to manage the moments ... the moments that bring me excess stress and even anger. I think that's what Solomon meant when he said "keep your heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life". Solomon wants us to practice managing the stress moments ... the unhealthy mind moments.

These days, we hear a lot about 'toxic people', but there are toxic conversations, too. The Bible speaks often about guarding both the heart (our inner thoughts) and the mind (how we

think, discern and focus). God's message for "managing the moments" is not just to avoid harmful influences, but to actively cultivate a life centered on God.

2 Cor. 10:5 says, "... we take captive every thought to make it obedient to Christ." This suggests actively evaluating thoughts and opinions rather than automatically accepting them. Just because the world creates an atmosphere of anxiety, we don't have to be caught in its trap. We can actively, and intentionally, practice managing the moments of our lives by renewing our minds through God's truth. His words have more power than we realize and it can help us manage the moments.

We are meant to interact with each other

By Dr. Billy Holland

I have to admit I can't stand going too long without checking my trial cameras that are outside of cell service. This is true especially this time of year. Even though the experts tell me to leave them alone until hunting season, I know I'm probably not even going to hunt some of these spots until the November rut anyway. So, I check away. I figure any buck that has gotten spooked by my presence now will undoubtedly be dumbstruck early in the rut by a hot doe, forgetting all traces of human activity that I left in July and August. So, I'll wait a few weeks and make my way back to the camera to see if there are any surprises that might cause me to

set up a stand early. This is especially helpful for me on my Kentucky property since only one buck is allowed for the whole year. I have two good eight pointers showing up right now but I'm not about to waste my only tag on one of these. They need one and maybe even two more years before they become a Kentucky trophy. For now, I will keep waiting and watching to see if a bigger deer shows up consistently or to see if I'll just need to take my chances that a stray happens to make a visit during November or December. There have been several years when the tag I bought in September was still in my pocket in January – when the season ended. For some it was considered wasted.



For me, it was not. That tag didn't represent a deer but an opportunity for a deer. That's all a hunting license is. It's an opportunity to hunt within certain parameters. If I stay within those guidelines, I can harvest anything I want. But there are also other parameters that are self-imposed. We each have them.

They involve anything from the size of deer to the time of year. For instance, I won't shoot a doe if it has a fawn with it, or I'm not going to shoot a doe if it's too late in the afternoon. I'm just not interested in being out at 10:00 processing deer. I prefer to be home and even in bed by then. These are only my parameters. But I don't expect

everyone to follow them.

I find this a great picture of the Christian life and how we are meant to interact with each other. There are some things that are parameters for everyone and then there are some self-imposed convictions that others may not hold. These self-imposed ones are the grey areas where we sometimes disagree. Paul, the writer of most of the New Testament, dealt with how we are to live with fellow Christians who may not see things the same way we do. His overall admonition is to make every effort to live in harmony with each other. (Romans 14) And there is no doubt these words still ring true. In a world where there is so much

disunity, Christians must strive to be the answer to Jesus' last prayer. "May they experience such perfect unity that the world will know you sent me and that you love them as much as you love me." (John 17:23 NLT)

Gary Miller
Outdoortruths.org

Gary Miller has written Outdoor Truths articles for 24 years. He has also written five books which include compilations of his articles and a father/son devotional. He also speaks at wild-game dinners and men's events for churches and associations. Stay updated on Outdoor Truths each week by subscribing at Outdoortruths.org

Drifting

By Brandon Bramlett
Pastor - Bandana Baptist Church

After a short stretch of swimming in the salty sea, I realized how swiftly one may drift away from the shore. I distinctly remember being yanked back at least fifty feet in less than five minutes while scouring for seashells underwater. Even when I stood still on the soggy sand, the slow tide seized my ankles like ropes dragging me backwards. This is because the

waves that slam the sandy beaches rapidly retreat back to the abysmal ocean, sweeping you away with their aquatic claws. And unfortunately, many people are unaware of how far they've drifted until it is fatally too late.

Many times, we drift from God in the same way. God knows that we like to splash in the waters of carelessness and float away from Him (cf. Heb. 2:1). Slowly but surely, we sail away from the coast of closeness to God, until eventually

we can no longer make out His distant form. The invitingly warm waters of temptation, the drowning waves of busyness, and the relaxing ocean of spiritual lethargy all drag us away from the Lord and down into a suffocating ocean of disobedience (cf. Matt. 26:41; 2 Thess. 3:11; Rev. 3:15-16). And tragically, some drift so far that they sink the ship of their faith beyond all hope of rescue:

"Cling to your faith in Christ, and keep your conscience clear. For some people have

deliberately violated their consciences; as a result, their faith has been shipwrecked" (1 Timothy 1:19, NLT).

If you are slowly drifting from the Lord, swim back to Him in repentance, get out of sin's soothing sea, and don't look back. Return to the God who beckons you from the shore of mercy. "Return to the LORD your God," commanded Joel, "for he is gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and abounding in steadfast love; and he relents over disaster" (Joel 2:13b).

Wandering believer, you may be far from Him, but He is actually not far from you: "Am I a God at hand, declares the LORD, and not a God far away?" (Jer. 23:23). Return to Him and He will return to you: "Turn ye unto me, saith the LORD of hosts, and I will turn unto you, saith the LORD of hosts" (Zech. 1:3b; cf. James 4:8).

The Lord will raise you from the choking waters of iniquity when you cry out to Him for help (cf. Psalm 130:1-4). It is no wonder, then, that

hymn-writer James Rowe (1865-1933) was inspired to pen the humility-producing words of Love Lifted Me which begins like this:

"I was sinking deep in sin,
Far from the peaceful shore,
Very deeply stained within,
Sinking to rise no more;
But the Master of the sea
Heard my despairing cry,
From the waters lifted me—
Now safe am I."

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

Word Search Answers														
J	M	U	H	J	J	A	M	U	R	N	K	V	L	I
X	L	S	V	E	S	A	N	T	I	F	E	G	N	V
V	T	Q	W	K	M	F	I	O	C	E	N	A	M	H
N	R	S	V	O	E	T	E	A	I	N	N	I	G	H
H	S	K	F	R	I	O	M	B	A	M	G	O	N	H
B	S	S	L	I	K	V	A	A	G	K	I	O	E	H
T	B	V	N	S	G	A	T	R	E	A	C	O	R	G
P	O	N	E	L	T	C	H	E	O	I	C	M	O	N
A	V	I	D	P	S	A	T	S	N	O	S	R	E	N
L	N	T	A	V	M	M	O	E	A	T	N	B	I	G
A	M	T	T	E	O	G	I	H	E	I	T	H	I	G
N	O	C	I	R	R	B	R	O	O	V	A	S	N	O
C	H	P	S	B	B	F	A	R	B	O	C	I	P	K
M	B	E	S	P	S	A	V	L	T	R	I	K	L	I
E	S	O	B	E	H	S	T	N	U	P	L	B	A	A
M	O	N	H	H	S	T	N	U	P	L	B	A	A	H
M	O	N	H	H	S	T	N	U	P	L	B	A	A	H
T	H	I	O	I	A	V	A	T	I	A	T	A	S	M
L	E	N	T	H	I	O	I	A	V	A	T	A	S	M
R	E	N	T	H	I	O	I	A	V	A	T	A	S	M
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Farmers and Land Managers can recycle empty pesticide jugs at annual Ag Recycling Day August 5

The Dubois County Solid Waste District is sponsoring our annual Agriculture Recycling Day on Wednesday, August 5 from 8:00 am til 12 noon. Dubois County farmers and land managers are invited to bring their empty, triple rinsed

pesticide containers (with lids off) to be recycled. Last year over 2700 containers were recycled during this event. The District encourages farmers and land managers to recycle again this year and welcomes additional

businesses or agencies to participate.

We regret that bulk waste motor oil will NOT be accepted this year.

Farmers and land managers need to ensure the containers are clean and triple-rinsed. Lids must be off to recycle. Participants may bring their jugs tied together with rope or twine for ease of transferring; in most cases twine will need be removed once transferred however. Please call or email

with any questions.

The event takes place at the District's Process Center, located at 1103 South 350 West, just outside of Jasper. This is during regular public hours, so items that are accepted on a daily basis will be accepted as well. Farmers and land managers can call the office at 812-482-7865, email swmd@duboiscountyin.org or check out our Facebook page for additional information on the event.



BOAH/INDIANA ANIMAL HEALTH ADVISORY:

New worm screwworm & Indiana's updated animal-movement requirements

The US Department of Agriculture's announcement that New World screwworm (NWS) in the United States serves to remind Hoosiers to watch for unusual flies and/or maggots on livestock, poultry and pets.

While not currently found in Indiana, the insect pest could be carried into the state via people or

animals that have visited an infested area or country. The Indiana State Board of Animal Health (BOAH) has been coordinating with the Indiana Department of Health and the Indiana Department of Natural Resources for more than a year to coordinate

see **ADVISORY**, page 10



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In Print: “Advanced Design Topics for Engineering of Agriculture and Mechanical Equipment”

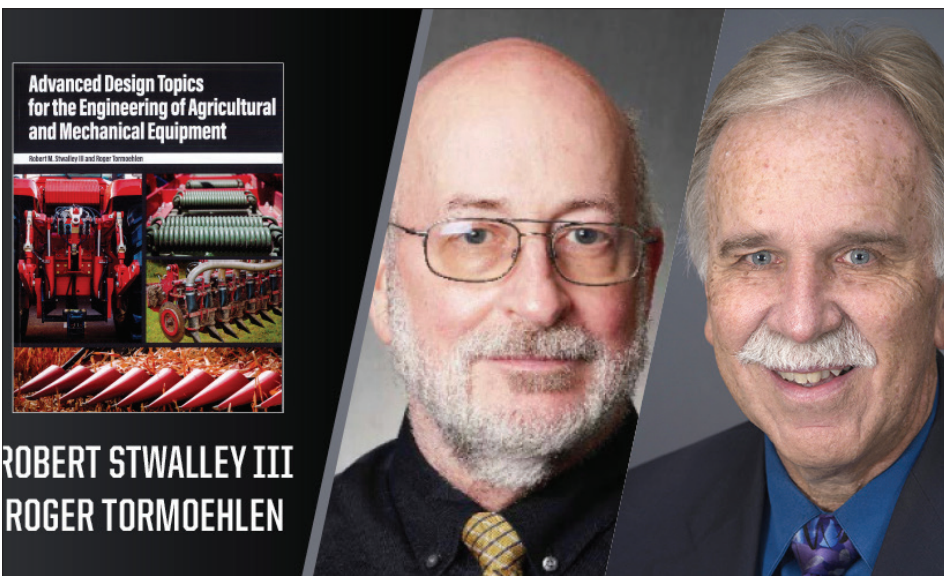
Off-road equipment designs contend with some unusual challenges and environmental conditions that are not seen by standard on-road vehicles. “Advanced Design Topics for the Engineering of Agricultural and Mechanical Equipment” offers design topic reviews related to areas that need special consideration within off-road applications. CAN-bus systems, soil compaction, composite bearings, field welding practices and weld strength in bending applications are examined, among other subjects. Providing comprehensive coverage of these matters with the current state-of-the-art technologies and best practices as they relate to equipment design for the agricultural, construction, forestry and mining industries, this book is well aligned with collegiate advanced agricultural equipment engineering design classes at the senior or graduate level.

About the Purdue authors
Robert Stwalley III is a clinical associate professor of agricultural and biological engineering. His areas of interest include machine systems engineering, data science and digital agriculture. Stwalley has been active in P-12 public education, currently serving as a trustee and past president of Lafayette School Corp., past president of the Indiana School Boards Association, and chair of the national Consortium of State School Boards Associations.
Roger Tormoehlen is a professor of agricultural and biological engineering. His research focuses on youth agricultural engineering education and using challenge-based education as a method to teach engineering concepts to P-12 youth. Tormoehlen has been involved in Indiana’s 4-H program — providing

leadership to youth and implementing the use of computer-aided instruction and other educational strategies on electrical wiring; lawn equipment, operation, care and maintenance; tractor and equipment safety; ATV safety; and disaster education.

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Robert Stwalley III, clinical associate professor of agricultural and biological engineering, and Roger Tormoehlen, professor of agricultural and biological engineering, and their published book “Advanced Design Topics for the Engineering of Agricultural and Mechanical Equipment.”

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September 13th : Online Only Markland Consignment Sale 1 pm EST

Taking consignments until noon on September 4th. Sale to include: Hardware, Antiques, Collectibles, Household, Appliances, Tools, Glassware, Small Equipment, Outdoor, Construction, and much more. Sale to close starting at 1 pm on September 13, 2026

October 10th : Fall Live & Online Consignment Sale 9 am EST

Taking consignments until noon on October 3rd!!!! Will be selling Farm Equipment, Tractors, Trucks, Semis, Trailers, Attachments, Construction Equipment, Vehicles, and much much more!!!!

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ADVISORY,
from page 9

a response. The latest findings have triggered movement restrictions for animals traveling to Indiana from NWS-infested areas, currently in Texas and New Mexico.

Animal Movement Restrictions

Effective immediately, BOAH has adopted movement restrictions consistent with USDA's NWS playbook to prevent entry of NWS into Indiana. Currently,

these apply to all livestock and companion animals coming from an NWS Infested Zone. In addition to any requirements for leaving an infested zone imposed by USDA or the origin state, animals entering Indiana that originate in an NWS-infested zone must meet the following enhanced entry requirements (unless specifically exempted below):

- Be accompanied by an animal movement certificate (provided by state-of-origin) approved by the state-of-origin and BOAH prior to

shipment.

- Be inspected by a USDA-accredited veterinarian within 5 days of departure and obtain a certificate of veterinary inspection (CVI) issued within 5 days of movement to Indiana.

- Be accompanied by a CVI documenting application of an effective treatment for NWS:

- Livestock and poultry species: applied within 14 days of movement unless going directly to slaughter.

- Cats and dogs: applied within 5 days of movement

Exceptions:

· Hatching and table eggs and chicks, poults, or ducklings younger than 5 days of age, or birds from National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP) certified flocks under Subparts B, C, D, G, H, I, or J of the program moving on a NPIP 9-3 form.

- Small mammals (such as hamsters, gerbils, Guinea pigs) and exotic birds that are bred, born, and housed indoors. Proactive treatment, if deemed appropriate by the accredited veterinarian and if safe to administer prior to movement, is encouraged but not required. (CVI

required.)

- Swine from indoor-housed commercial swine farms moving within a valid Swine Production Health Plan (SPHP), if either of the following requirements is met:

- Inspected and found free of wounds within 5 days of movement; or
- Effective treatment applied within 14 days of movement, unless going directly to slaughter.

*Indiana Animals
Returning to Indiana:*

- Animals leaving Indiana for exhibitions or

other temporary movements may return to Indiana on the same CVI used for travel if:

- The CVI is still valid (less than 30 days) and

- The animal has not traveled into an infested zone.

Exhibition Requirements

Currently, BOAH has not changed exhibition requirements for fairs or open shows. All out-of-state entries must meet applicable interstate

see **ADVISORY,**
page 11

Summer Farm Equipment AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 2026 @ 8AM(CST)

1010 Skyline Drive, Hopkinsville, KY

TRACTORS - COMBINES - CORN & GRAIN HEADS
DRILLS - HAY AND TILLING EQUIP - PLANTERS
ROTARY MOWERS - INDUSTRIAL EQ - SPRAY EQ

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS ON SALE DAY

**NOTE! Information or to consign equipment,
call Amy Ezell 270.604.2880 Or
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ADVISORY,
from page 10

requirements. See section above for Indiana animals returning from an out-of-state exhibition.

Signs of NWS
Animal owners should observe their pets, livestock and poultry closely and contact their veterinarian upon noticing:

- Presence of unusual flies or maggots in or around open wounds/sores or body openings (nose, ears, navel, genitalia)

of animals. NWS flies have orange eyes, a metallic blue or green body, and three dark stripes along their backs.

- Wounds that continue to drain or grow larger, often with the smell of decay.
- Animals showing discomfort, including head-shaking or irritated behavior.

Watching for signs is especially important after travel and exhibitions.

About NWS Treatment and Control
Attracted by the smell, NWS flies will lay eggs in open

wounds on warm-blooded animals (or, rarely, humans). Within hours, the eggs hatch as worms that burrow in a screw-like pattern into the flesh to feed, causing the wound to expand and deepen.

Infestations should be treated by a veterinarian with specific FDA-

approved medications labeled as effective on NWS. Some pesticides are labeled for NWS control.

USDA and Mexican animal health officials have been working diligently to halt the northward spread of NWS by introducing sterile flies to disrupt the breeding cycle—a

program that was key to eradicating NWS from the United States in 1966. USDA has increased production of sterile flies in Texas to combat population growth.

Take Action
BOAH asks all Hoosiers to be proactive about watching for New World screwworm in Indiana:

- Inspect: pets, livestock and poultry for signs of NWS, such as draining or enlarging wounds or signs of discomfort, especially if an animal has been in a

NWS-infested area. (Wildlife are also susceptible.)

- Report: suspicious wounds, maggots or infestations of possible NWS flies to your veterinarian or to BOAH via the online form.

- Protect: our animals by reporting possible NWS cases to BOAH.

More Information: Information about NWS, Indiana's and USDA's response efforts, and how to report suspected cases is online at: www.in.gov/boah/.



Summer Farm Equipment AUCTION

FRIDAY, JULY 31, 2026 @ 8AM(CST)

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