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Chance to visit Fairmount Farmers Market two more times this year

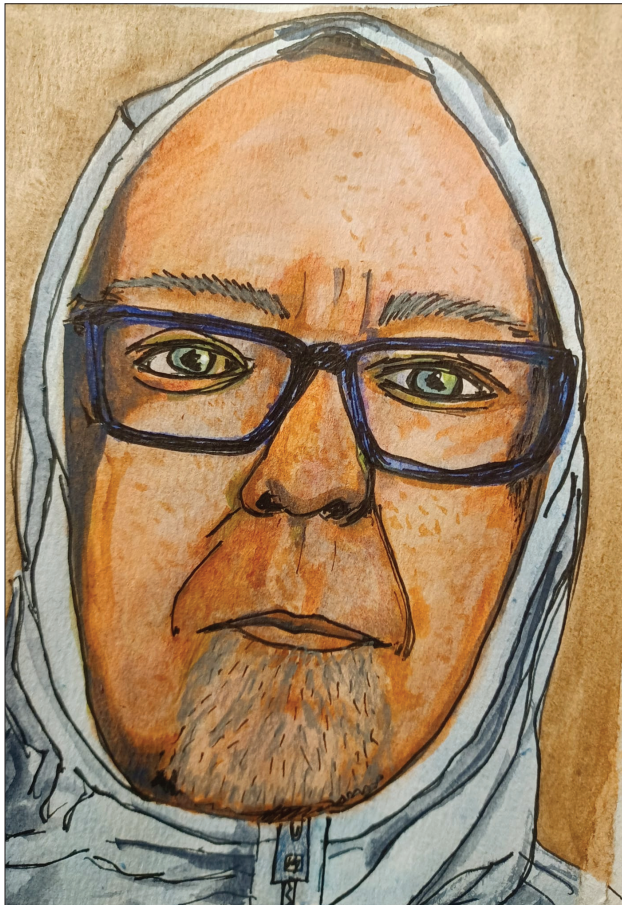
John Butcher a permanent fixture at the monthly event

By Cathy Shouse

The Fairmount Farmers Market was held July 11 and John Butcher participated as usual. Butcher, who retired from 40 years of teaching in Marion, offers his greeting cards for sale.

“Most of my time was teaching elementary students but the last four years of teaching were with junior high students teaching online learning, drama, and creative writing,” Butcher said. “I have been involved with Civic Theater since 1984 in Marion.

“During the pandemic I decided I wanted to try to draw portraits of people. As I practiced, I got pretty good at it after some time. Then, about three years ago my sister suggested I try making greeting cards to sell at the Farmer’s Market and that’s how I became involved with the market. It’s just a hobby for me, really, with a chance to make a little bit of money. On market days, my long-time friend, Erin Vermilion helps me pack up early, haul everything to Fairmount, set up ‘Uncle John’s Handmade Cards’, assists in selling, then packs up everything and takes me back home to the north side of Marion. I sell greeting cards for all occasions, bookmarks, sets of small notecards, and handmade mini books. Those books are mostly children’s stories I have written and illustrated.”



John Butcher’s self portrait appears on the back of his greeting cards.

For Butcher, going to the market is a family affair as well as a chance to connect with the community. His sister and brother-in-law, Joanie and Barry Howard, own Bad Dad Brewing Company. Their business’s parking lot is the location for the Fairmount Farmers Market, which is managed by Sarah Howard, his niece.

The market in Fairmount, which

is held monthly, is Butcher’s only place he sells his cards. He isn’t looking to actually start another career. There are two more dates for the market this year: Saturday, August 1 and Saturday, September 5, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“The Fairmount Farmer’s Market is more than just a place for locals to shop. It really provides a venue to socialize.

People do enjoy shopping but more than that, they linger: talking to neighbors and sometimes making new friends. Personally, I enjoy visiting with friends I only meet there at the market. I always get the chance to talk to people I grew up with and went to school with. And, honestly I have customers who come to every market and stop by my booth, usually to purchase and always to chat and catch up. As well, I look forward to seeing other vendors. I always look forward to buying a new plant or two and stopping by the gluten free baker booths.”

The market is something Butcher looks forward to and he finds it a good way to enjoy his retirement. His greeting cards have a self portrait on the back, helping people to connect him with his art.

“I am grateful for the market. It has brought new meaning to my life, in a way. Preparation and participation keeps me ‘moving’ on and that’s good for me,” he said.

For more information: Fairmount Farmers Market on Facebook



Erin Vermilion and John Butcher are shown at the Fairmount Farmers Market, a monthly event held on the first Saturday of the month. Next dates: August 1 and September 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NearSpace Education receives \$10,000 grant support from the Community Foundation of Grant County to expand STEM access for local students

UPLAND, Ind. — NearSpace Education (NSE) is excited to announce it has received \$10,000 grant funding from the Community Foundation of Grant County to support technology upgrades that will directly benefit students participating in STEM and aerospace programs throughout Grant County.

The grant funding will allow NSE to purchase updated computers for use in its makerspace and educational programs. These computers will help students access the software and tools needed for coding, CAD design, engineering projects, electronics, satellite education, and other hands-on STEM experiences offered through NearSpace Education’s camps, clubs, field trips, and Dream Big programming.

“Our goal is to inspire, equip, and impact students through real-world STEM opportunities,” said Alex Reno, Director of Operations and Entrepreneurial Programs at NearSpace Education. “This support from the Community Foundation of Grant County helps ensure students have access to reliable technology while learning valuable skills in engineering, aerospace, coding, and advanced manufacturing.”

NearSpace Education serves students from across Grant County and beyond through immersive, project-based learning experiences focused on space, engineering, and

innovation. With growing participation in camps, school field trips, afterschool programs, and the statewide Dream Big initiative, updated technology has become increasingly important to support student learning and engagement.

The organization expressed gratitude to the Community Foundation of Grant County for investing in opportunities that help prepare local students for future careers in STEM and technology fields.

For more information about NearSpace Education, visit www.nearspaceeducation.org.

About the Community Foundation of Grant County

The Community Foundation of Grant County, Indiana, Inc. is an advocate for local philanthropy and is dedicated to connecting people who care with causes that matter. An effective steward of the community’s charitable resources since 1984, the Foundation works with donors to establish charitable funds and supports non-profit organizations through a variety of grant-making efforts. The Community Foundation connects people, resources, and causes to promote sustainable impact towards the betterment of Grant County. Currently, the Community Foundation holds over 400 different funds that benefit worthy charities and charitable causes in Grant County. For more information, please visit www.GiveToGrant.org



Doretha Kay Morton

Doretha Kay Morton, 78, Marion, went to her heavenly home with her family by her side at 7:20 PM on Saturday, July 18, 2026, in Marion. The family will receive visitors from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm on Saturday, July 25, 2026 at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, North Chapel 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN. Immediately following the time of visitation, a service to celebrate Doretha’s life will begin at 1:00 pm with Pastor Alan Hudson officiating. Burial will take place at Grant Memorial Park.

William “Bill” Leroy Sapp

William Leroy “Bill” Sapp, 72, Gas City, passed away in his home at 6:30 am on Tuesday, July 14, 2026. A service to celebrate Bill’s life was held at 12:00 noon on July 17th at Needhsm-Storey-Wimpier Funeral Home with Pastor Curtis Rhoadarmer officiating. Burial will take place at a later date at Marion National Cemetery.

Leona Grace Ritter

Leona Grace Ritter, 73, Upland, passed away at 4:30 am on Tuesday, July 14, 2026, in Van Buren. The family received visitors from 9:00 am to 11:00 am on Saturday, July 18, 2026, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, Storey Chapel, 400 E. Main St, Gas City, IN. Immediately following, a service to celebrate Grace’s life began at 11:00 am with David Ring officiating. Burial took place at Jefferson Cemetery.

Brian McBroom

It is with great sadness that the family and friends of Brian T. McBroom announce the passing on July 13, 2026, in Long beach, California due to a tragic accident. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, Storey Chapel 400 E. Main St., Gas City, IN.

Jaymz “Jay” Rayn

It is with heavy hearts that we announce the passing of Jaymz “Jay” Rayn on July 13, 2026, at the age of 42. May we remember Jay not only for the life he lived, but for the love he shared, the joy he brought, and the lasting impact he made on everyone fortunate enough to know him. Memorial visitation scheduled at a later date.

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*Frederick “Freddy” Clifford
McGinnis Campbell*

Frederick “Freddy” Clifford McGinnis Campbell, 66, of Marion, passed away at 11:31 PM on Thursday, July 9, 2026, at Marion Health. The family will receive visitors from 12 noon to 1:00 PM on Friday, July 24, 2026 at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave, Marion, IN, 46952. Immediately following the time of visitation, a service to celebrate Freddy’s life will begin at 1:00 PM.

Kevin Brock

Kevin A. Brock, a lifelong resident of Marion, Indiana, passed away on July 14, 2026, in his hometown at the age of 51. A visitation to honor Kevin’s life took place on Saturday, July 18, 2026, from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. at God’s House Marion, located at 216 W 6th St, Marion, IN 46953. A funeral service immediately followed at the same location at 12:00 p.m., with Pastor Joandy Angrand officiating.

Lauri Ann Hall

Lauri Ann Hall, 55, of Marion, Indiana, passed away on Friday, July 17, 2026, at Colonial Oaks Health Care and Rehabilitation Center in Marion. Family and friends gathered from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, July 22, 2026, at Armes-Hunt Life Celebration Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Fairmount Chapel, 415 S. Main St., Fairmount. A funeral service celebrating Lauri’s life was held at 1:00 p.m. with Don Miller officiating. Interment followed at Park Cemetery in Fairmount.

Kathleen “Kathy” A. Gall

Kathleen “Kathy” Ada (Maloney) Gall, 88, entered the presence of her Lord and Savior on Tuesday, July 14, 2026, at her home. Arrangements are entrusted to Jones-Smith Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 259 North Main Street, Upland, Indiana. The family will honor Kathy’s life with a private service. Burial will be at Jefferson Cemetery, Upland. .

Timothy Karl Allen

Timothy Karl Allen, 67, of Marion passed away on July 18, 2026. Born on October 8, 1958, in Marianna, Arkansas. Graveside services with military honors were held on Thursday, July 23, 2026, at 1pm at Marion National Cemetery 1700 East 38th Street, Marion, Indiana.

Michael A. Rosman

Michael A. Rosman, Sr., 68, of Marion, Indiana, passed away on July 15, 2026, in his hometown. Visitation will be held on Monday, July 27, 2026, from 10am-12pm at Owen-Weilert-Duncan Funeral Home, Marion Chapel, 2722 South Washington Street, Marion, Indiana. The funeral will follow in the funeral home at noon. Burial will take place at Gardens of Memory Cemetery, Marion, Indiana.

Joshua Lee Rider

Joshua Lee Rider, 43, passed away on July 11, 2026. A memorial event will be announced at a later date. Owen-Weilert-Duncan Funeral Home, Marion Chapel, 2722 South Washington Street, Marion, Indiana was entrusted with the arrangements.

Gary L. Randolph

Gary Leon Randolph, 74, passed away on March 2, 2026 at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital. A Celebration of Life service will be from 1 to 3 pm on Saturday, August 8, 2026 at Mississinewa Tavern in Eaton, IN Keplinger Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Mary Edith Rader

Mary Edith (Moore) Rader, 90, a longtime resident of Roll, passed away at her daughter’s residence on July 14, 2026 after a short illness, surrounded by her family. Funeral service was held at 12 pm (noon) Monday, July 20, 2026 at Keplinger Funeral Home, 509 N. High Street, Hartford City. Burial followed at Hartford City Cemetery.



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In this class, we will decorate and curate tiny hutches and book shelves with miniature books and décor.

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Event Date/Time: July 29, 2026
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Grace’s Briscoe earns sixth CL Athletic Director-of-the-Year Honor

JACKSON, Mich. – The Crossroads League announced on Tuesday that Grace’s Chad Briscoe had been named the Crossroads League Athletic Director of the Year for the sixth time, with four of those honors coming in the past six years.

“I am humbled to receive this recognition from my peers,” expressed Briscoe. “This honor is truly a reflection of our coaches, student-athletes and leadership at Grace. Their commitment to pursuing excellence while honoring Christ is what makes Grace Athletics special. I am grateful to serve alongside such outstanding Athletic Directors throughout the Crossroads League, whose friendship and leadership continue to strengthen our league.”

In his 18th year as the Athletic Director at GC, Briscoe oversaw the completion of new team rooms for the softball, men’s soccer and women’s soccer programs, while seeing the completion of the baseball complex update at Tom Roy – UPI Park.

Briscoe also continued to represent Grace and the Crossroads League while serving in various other administrative roles. During the 2025-2026 year, Briscoe worked as the NCCAA President, continued his stint on the NAIA Men’s Basketball Selection Committee, was elected to the NACDA Executive Committee and served as the Athletic Directors’ Vice-Chair within the Crossroads League. For his efforts, Briscoe was also recognized as the NACDA NAIA Athletic Director of the year.

The Crossroads League Athletic Director-of-the-Year honor is voted on by the 10 Athletic Directors from the Crossroads League and announced each summer.

Crossroads League Athletic Director of the Year Recipients

- 2025-2026 – Chad Briscoe, Grace
- 2024-2025 – Chad Briscoe, Grace
- 2023-2024 – Steve Downing, Marian
- 2022-2023 – Steve Downing, Marian
- 2021-2022 – Chad Briscoe, Grace
- 2020-2021 – Chad Briscoe, Grace
- 2019-2020 – Mark DeMichael, Indiana Wesleyan
- 2018-2019 – Mark DeMichael, Indiana Wesleyan
- 2017-2018 – Josh Gleason, Goshen
- 2016-2017 – Chad Briscoe, Grace
- 2015-2016 – Mark DeMichael, Indiana Wesleyan
- 2014-2015 – Mark DeMichael, Indiana Wesleyan
- 2013-2014 – Lori Culler, Huntington
- 2012-2013 – Tim Demant, Goshen
- 2011-2012 – Mark DeMichael, Indiana Wesleyan
- 2010-2011 – Angie Fincannon, Taylor
- 2009-2010 – Chad Briscoe, Grace

Two upcoming shows offer chance to see local talent in action

By Cathy Shouse

Those who enjoy live entertainment will want to check out two local treats in upcoming weeks. It’s also a chance to see talented local people play important roles as well. The musical, “Bright Star,” is currently showing at the Pulse Opera House in Warren.

“Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat” will open for one weekend only in mid August at the CSA Civic Theatre in Marion.

Jessica Barker of Hartford City directs “Bright Star,” in addition to other work she’s done for the production.

“I helped with some of the costuming and choreography,” Barker said. “I grew up in Jay County (Portland) and graduated from Jay County High School. I previously taught for Blackford County Schools as a kindergarten teacher for six years (2017-2023) and am currently a first grade teacher at Bluffton-Harrison Elementary in Bluffton.

Barker provided a description of the show: A musical written by Steve Martin and Edie Brickell, Bright Star is set in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina and travels imaginatively between the time periods of

1945 and 1923. Billy Cane, a young soldier just home from WWII, meets Alice Murphy, the brilliant editor of The Asheville Southern Literary Journal. Together they discover a powerful secret that alters their lives. It’s a beautiful story of love lost and found set to incredible bluegrass music.

“Star Bright” will appeal to a variety of individuals, Barker said. “The ideal audience is young adult and older for those who love a good drama and mystery. This is also a great show for those who enjoy a love story and coming of age stories. It is an emotional show. The story and music are beautiful. We have 18 members in our cast.”

The remaining show dates and times are July 24, 25, 26, 31, and August 1 and 2. Fridays are at 8pm, Saturdays at 8pm and Sundays at 4pm. Reservetickets. pulseoperahouse.org or 260-375-7017

Barker is married to husband Shelby and they have one son, Benjamin.

“I have been doing theatre for about 15 years,” Barker said. “Most recently (within the last year), I was featured ensemble and an understudy for the two stepsisters in ‘Cinderella’ at Creative Arts Theatre



Left to right: Kevin Whitmore, Susannah Jane, Ralph Tuttle, and Jessica Barker)

in Bluffton, Enid Hoopes in ‘Legally Blonde the Musical’ at Jay County Civic Theatre in Portland, and Tilly for ‘Sherlock Holmes and the Mystery of the Crown Jewel’ at the Pulse Opera House in Warren. ‘Bright Star’ will be my 5th production with the Pulse Opera House, but ‘Bright Star’ is my musical directing debut.”

Another talent from the area, Kevin Whitmore of Fairmount, is in a busy time. Whitmore said, “I play ‘Mayor Josiah Dobbs.’ It’s a different role for me; the mayor is a totally corrupt control freak. Next, I’m playing Jacob in ‘Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat”

The “Joseph” show will be at the F. Ritchie Walton Performing Arts Center at Marion High School. Performances will be held 7 p.m. Friday, August 21; 7 p.m. Saturday, August 22; 2 p.m. Sunday, August 23. csa-marion.com/tickets

Barker said ‘Bright Star’ may be new to audience members but she’s loving introducing them to the show.

“I love getting to help my cast tell this amazing story,” she said. “I have enjoyed getting to work with a wonderful group of people who have the same passion for this wonderful



Carson Cunningham and Susannah Jane

show. Audiences have enjoyed the music a lot, stating the voices of our actors are

incredible. They love the emotional story and the twists the story takes.”



Director Jessica Barker



Susannah Jane and Kevin Whitmore

Upland Area Greenways Assoc. receives grant

Upland, Indiana— The Upland Area Greenways Association (UAGA) announces that it has recently received a grant of \$9,850 from the Community Foundation of Grant County to support the expansion and renovation of the Seven Bridges Trailhead located at the intersection of E 600 S and Cty Rd 800 E in Upland, Indiana.

“We are grateful to the Community Foundation of Grant County and the Virginia June and Lowell Byron Richards Fund for their generous support,” said Darci Nurkkala, President of the UAGA. “This grant will allow us to better serve our local community,

surrounding communities, and visitors to Grant County by providing improved access to outdoor recreation in the beautiful natural setting of the popular Seven Bridges Trail. As a non-profit all volunteer organization, projects like this become financially possible when organizations like the Community Foundation of Grant County invest in our work of improving our trail infrastructure and thereby improving our greater Grant County community!”

According to the UAGA, the grant funding will be used over the summer to improve the existing

trailhead by: Relocating the driveway at least 60 feet away from the nearby intersection

Expanding the capacity of the trailhead to accommodate 10 vehicles

Installing a contiguous surface to improve the safety, accessibility, and usability of the parking area

Officially founded in 2014, the UAGA’s mission is to work in concert with all Town of Upland councils, organizations, and entities to enhance the quality of life in Upland by closing the gap in the Cardinal Greenway and by providing exceptional

local walking and bike riding trails that create a walkable community, promote healthy living, provide better safety for the public, and improve the opportunity to attract the next generation to Upland.

As a small-town community hoping to maintain or grow its population, this investment in an improved trailhead provides safe access to an off-road space for exercise, relaxation, and enjoyment of the outdoors, all of which promote healthy living and make Upland and the surrounding area a more walkable and bikeable community for a broader population of trail users for walking, running, or rolling.

The Community Foundation of Grant County has deep roots in our community. They were established in 1984 as an organization that could pool its resources for the benefit of improving the local quality of life. They serve as a means through which those of us who live or earn a livelihood in Grant County could build, over time, substantial endowment funds for Grant County through contributions large and small. For more information, please visit www.GiveToGrant.org

For more information about the Upland Area Greenways Association, visit www.upalandaregreenways.org

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Living...in a troubled world

The road to peace:

Practice managing the moments

By Teresa A. LeNeave
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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).

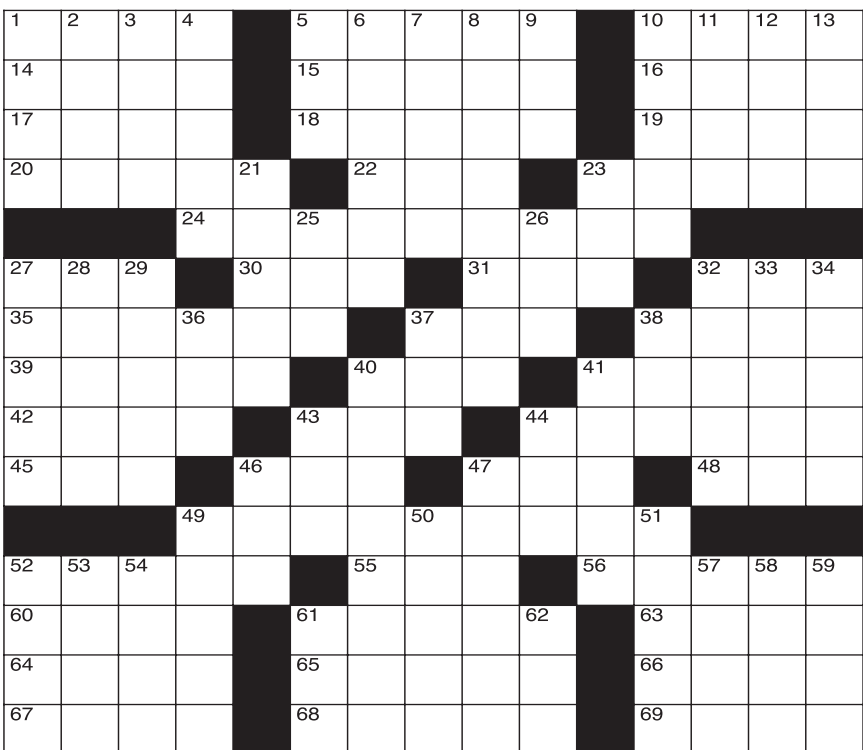
Wandering believer, you may be far from Him, but He is actually not far from you: "Am I a God at hand, declares the LORD, and not a God far away?" (Jer. 23:23). Return to Him and He will return to you: "Turn ye unto me, saith the LORD of hosts, and I will turn unto you, saith the LORD of hosts" (Zech.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

Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Listen to
5. Presents
10. A type of guitar
14. Actor Idris
15. A citizen of Iran
16. Pretentiously artistic
17. Harness
18. Diamond weight measurement
19. "Better Call ___"
20. Fervent support
22. Male cat
23. Jewish spiritual leader
24. Disposed to venture or take risks
27. A way to nail
30. Cool!
31. Women's ___ movement
32. "Losing My Religion" rockers
35. Step-shaped recess
37. A princess can detect it
38. Tractor-trailer
39. Leslie and Leon are two
40. Color at the end of the spectrum

41. Lines where fabrics are sewn
42. Dodgers great Hershisier
43. Floor covering
44. Traveled aimlessly
45. Rocker Stewart
46. Body art
47. Congressman (abbr.)
48. No seats available
49. Breaks apart
52. Hand gesture
55. Ballplayer's tool
56. Sword
60. Baseball team
61. Upper bract of floret of grass
63. Italian Seaport
64. Mars crater
65. Tube on a shoelace
66. U. of Miami mascot
67. South American nation
68. Video game series "Max ___"
69. Upper body part

CLUES DOWN

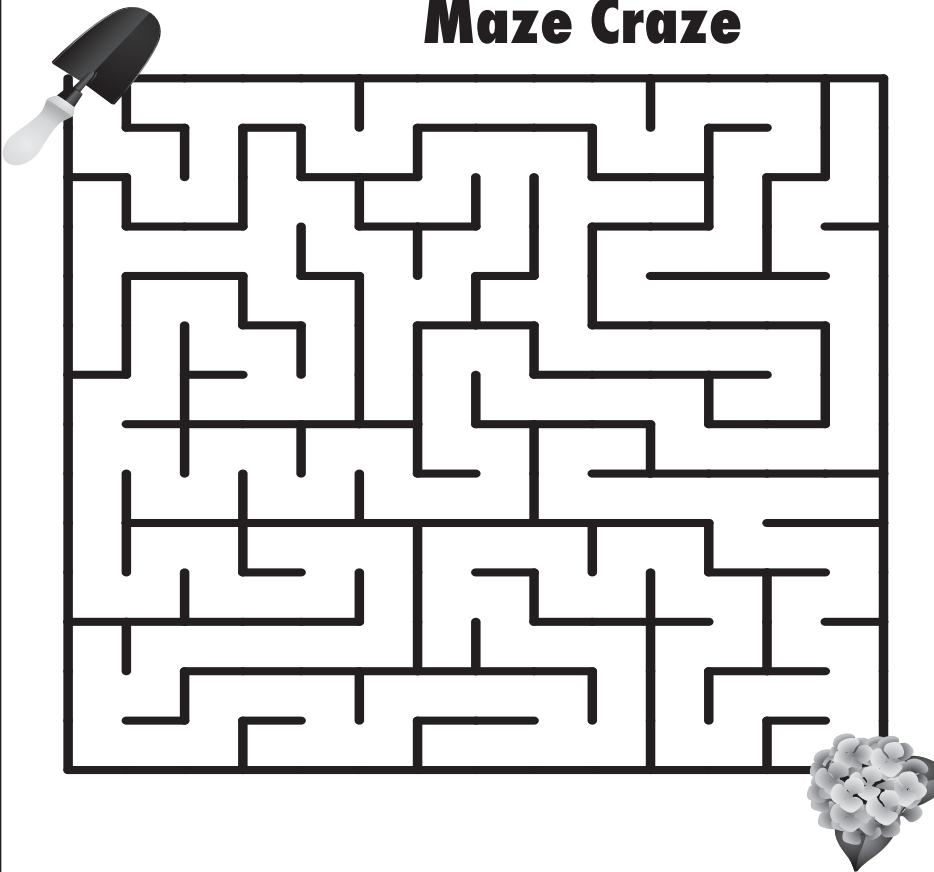
1. German courtesy title
2. Ancient Greek personification of mercy
3. Jewish calendar month
4. Family of long-legged frogs
5. Photo
6. Delivered a speech
7. Lute used in Indian music
8. Decorated
9. Cease to stand
10. The bottom layer
11. Member of a Semitic people
12. Part of a ticket
13. Defunct monetary unit
21. Challenges
23. Body part
25. Tell on
26. By way of
27. Shady green alcove
28. Egyptian city
29. ___ and flowed
32. Widens a hole

33. Eurasian wheat
34. Act incorrectly
36. "Be back later"
37. Al Bundy's wife
38. Ocean
40. Large root eaten as a vegetable
41. Units of subjective loudness
43. Music genre
44. A way to drench
46. Popular hot beverage
47. Silk-like cotton fabric
49. Rumanian city
50. Come back
51. Vaccine developer
52. Canadian law enforcers
53. Wings
54. Observational comedian Bill
57. Small fry
58. ___ Clapton, musician
59. Take a chance
61. Semi-liquid food for babies
62. Consumed food

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Word Search

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WORD SEARCH

**ANSWERS ON
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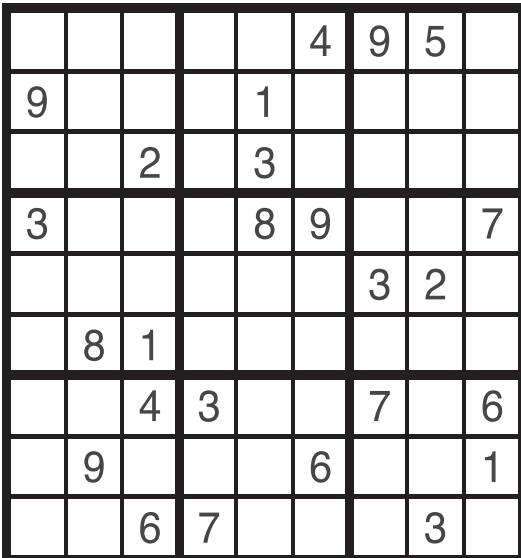
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Sudoku Puzzle

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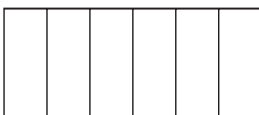
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ANSWERS ON CLASSIFIED PAGE

Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to swimming.

TEKSOR



Answer: Stroke

Guess Who?

GUESS WHO?

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Answer: Jennifer Lopez

Crypto Fun



Solve the code to discover words related to swimming
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 23 = E)

- A. 3 11 11 18**
Clue: A place to take a dip
- B. 11 6 23 22 17**
Clue: Salty sea
- C. 18 22 1 23**
Clue: Freshwater body
- D. 24 25 2 23 24**
Clue: Can have rapids

Answers: A. pool B. ocean C. lake D. river

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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.



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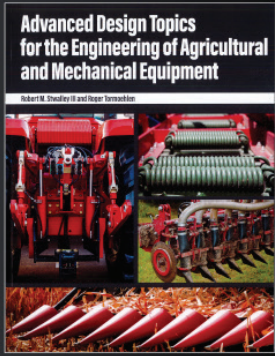
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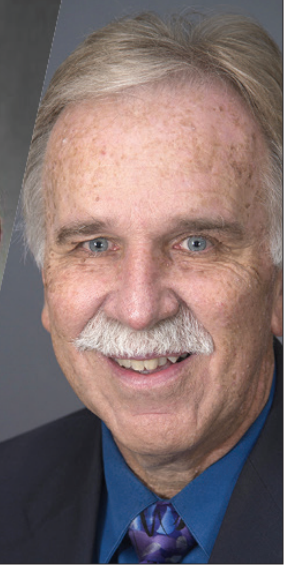
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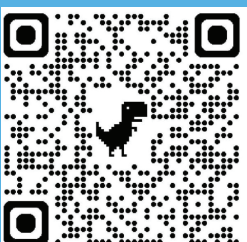


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a response. The latest findings have triggered movement restrictions for animals traveling to Indiana from NWS-infested areas, currently in Texas and New Mexico.

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

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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/.



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