

THE COURIER-TIMES-REPORTER
SERVING EAST CENTRAL INDIANA
Thursday, October 15, 2026

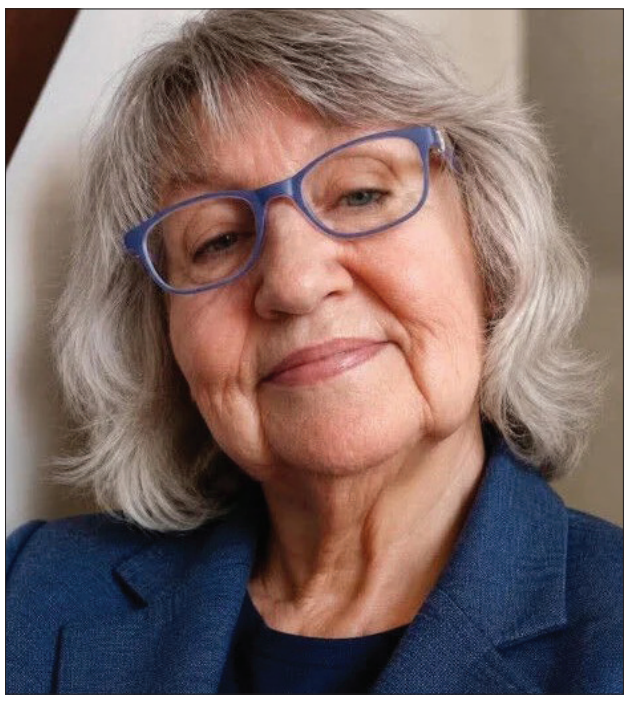
Speaker coming to Fairmount Public Library

By Cathy Shouse

Sometimes we can benefit from looking back over our life experiences. The challenges and losses, as well as triumphs and celebrations, are part of what make us who we are. Next week, a writer is coming to Fairmount who has spent her career addressing some of these subjects.

Glenda Barry, an author and newspaper columnist from Muncie, will be speaking at the Fairmount Public Library Tuesday, October 20 at 6:00 p.m. Barry's book, "The Blue Handled Hairbrush and Other Essays," as well as her column, "Memories of a Scorpio Writer," cover a variety of topics and memories. Numerous columns she has written have run in newspapers around Indiana. Barry's poem, "Still the Lillies Bloom," about September 11, 2001, won first place in a poetry contest sponsored by the Muncie branch of the National League of American Pen Women. Her talk at the library will be free and open to the public.

Some of Barry's memories she has shared are about growing up in a family that struggled to make ends meet. She writes in a relatable way about what her family went through and how the experiences shaped her. For example, she's written about her grandmother's death when Barry was a little girl, and how her father took her to the funeral home. Seeing her father crying over the loss of his mother is something that impacted her life. Once, Barry's father carried their mattress on his back to the next house they were moving to, and it made a lifelong impression on her. Her stories are about deep hardships and family sacrifices, and what she believes is important in life.



Glenda Barry of Muncie, an author and newspaper columnist, will speak at the Fairmount Public Library Tuesday, October 20 at 6:00 p.m.

Although she covers difficult topics, at times, Barry chooses to find the silver lining. She seeks to make sense of the struggles that she has been through and to find meaning.

"We all have a lot to be thankful for, even in the difficult and horrendous times, and we should not lose sight of the overall beauty of our lives, a gift that God has given us," Barry writes.

Bill Decker, library director, is inviting anyone in the community who is interested to come to the library for an entertaining evening. Having a library card isn't required.

Library dates-to-remember:

Tuesday, October 20 at 6:00 p.m., Glenda Barry author talk

Thursdays, 1:00 p.m. chair yoga

Fridays, 10 a.m. chair yoga

Saturday, October 17, Book Sale at 9:30 a.m. (Half-priced books and other items found in FPL garage)

Friday, October 27, 5:30 p.m. Movie night (check website for details)

Saturday, November 7, "Paint and Chat" event, in memory of Lourae Rumple, with her art on display

For more information, call the library: 948-3177 Website: fairmountlibrary.net

Facebook: Fairmount Public Library

Located at 217 S. Main Street.

Marion Community School of the Arts receives grant

Marion, Ind. – Indiana Youth Institute (IYI) has awarded Marion Community School of the Arts a grant totaling $250,000. The funding will help CSA strengthen programs serving young people in Grant County and surrounding counties and build the organizational capacity needed to deepen its impact over the next several years.

IYI made the grants in connection with Strengthening Youth Programs in Indiana (SYPI), an initiative Lilly Endowment Inc. launched in 2023. The initiative seeks to help youth-serving organizations working throughout the state improve their abilities to promote the academic, physical, and social well-being of young people, ages five through 18.

With this support, Marion Community School of the Arts will build on the success of our previous SYPI investment and strengthen CSA's capacity for continued growth. The original funding allowed us to establish a part-time Director of Visual Arts position, which has significantly expanded our visual arts programming and provided greater consistency and leadership for students and faculty. This grant will allow us to expand that position to full-time, increasing our capacity to develop programming, support faculty, serve more students, and continue growing the visual arts program.

Funds will also support adding a marketing and fundraising staff position. This position will strengthen CSA's ability to reach new audiences, communicate our programs more effectively, build community partnerships, and increase access to the arts for more

see **GRANT**, page 10

CSA Theatre CompANY to present Hadestown: Teen Edition

MARION, IN — Marion Community School of the Arts (CSA) Theatre compANY will bring the hauntingly beautiful world of Hadestown: Teen Edition to the stage this season, inviting audiences to journey into a world where mythology, music, and storytelling collide.

Based on Anaïs Mitchell's acclaimed Tony Award-winning musical, Hadestown: Teen Edition reimagines the ancient Greek myths of Orpheus and Eurydice and Hades and Persephone through a folk-jazz score and a story that feels both timeless and remarkably relevant.

The production follows Orpheus, a young musician who believes that music has the power to change the world, and Eurydice, a young woman struggling to survive in a world that has grown increasingly cold and unforgiving. When Eurydice is drawn into the underworld of Hadestown, Orpheus sets out on a dangerous journey to bring her home. Along the way, their story becomes intertwined with that of Hades and Persephone, whose own love story has been tested by time, power, and the changing seasons.

"Hadestown is ultimately a story about what it means to keep choosing hope," said Shelly Inskeep, Executive Artistic Director of CSA. "It asks us what we are willing to believe in when we already know the ending may not be what we want. That is such a powerful idea for young artists to explore, particularly at a time in their lives when they are beginning to make choices about who they are and what they believe."

For the CSA Theatre compANY, Hadestown also represents an opportunity for students to take on a particularly ambitious piece of musical theatre. The production combines complex storytelling with a distinctive musical style, ensemble-driven staging, movement, choreography, and demanding character work.

The CSA Theatre

see **THEATRE** page 10

MHS, Taylor U wind ensembles to combine for special concert

The Marion High School wind ensemble is excited to be joining the Taylor University wind ensemble for a special combined concert later this month.

The public is invited to come out and enjoy this special performance, which will start at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Rediger Chapel Auditorium at the Boren Campus Center. Admission is free.

Taylor's Dr. Christopher Bade and Marion High School's Joshua Huff will be conducting their ensembles. Each ensemble will present several pieces, and the two groups will combine for one special piece.

"It is an honor for Taylor University to host the Marion High School band," Dr. Bade said. "This collaborative performance is an opportunity to celebrate the outstanding work of each individual ensemble."

This combined concert offers the chance for students and educators at both schools to make connections and build community. It is also a great opportunity for MHS students to experience music performance at the next level, giving them a chance to learn and grow as musicians.

"Our students are excited about this awesome opportunity," said Huff, who is Marion High School's Director of Bands. "We are grateful to Taylor University and Dr. Bade for making this opportunity possible!"

Marion Community Schools is thankful for our educators who go the extra mile to provide such great opportunities for our students, and we are thankful for community collaboration with our Grant County neighbors, such as this great partnership with Taylor University!

Area Deaths

Southern and East Central Indiana

Martin Van Keller

Martin Van Keller, age 79, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 12:50 p.m. on Sunday, October 11, 2026, at St. Charles Health Campus in Jasper, Indiana. A funeral service for Martin Van Keller will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, October 16, 2026, at the Becher-Kluesner North Chapel in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in Hill Church Cemetery in Dubois, IN. Pastor Adam Ruschau will officiate. The American Legion Post #147 will conduct military graveside rites. A visitation will be held from 9:00 a.m. until the 11:00 a.m. service time at the Becher-Kluesner North Chapel on Friday.

Marilyn "Toot" R. Schwenk

Marilyn R. "Toot" Schwenk, age 78, of Ireland, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 3:15 a.m. on Saturday, October 10, 2026, at Deaconess Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Marilyn R. "Toot" Schwenk will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 16, 2026, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Ireland with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

Brant A. Terwiske

Brant A. Terwiske, age 41, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 4:45 p.m. on Thursday, October 8, 2026. A funeral service for Brant A. Terwiske was held at 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 13, 2026, at Redemption Christian Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow at a later date.

Ivan E. Smith

Ivan E. Smith, age 70, of Crystal, Indiana, passed away at 2:16 p.m. on Wednesday, October 7, 2026, at home. A funeral service for Ivan E. Smith was held at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 14, 2026, at the Becher-Kluesner North Chapel in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in Cuzco Cemetery, in Cuzco, Indiana. Pastor Jack Wilson will officiate.

Anna Mae Schlachter

Anna Mae Schlachter, age 100, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 10:55 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 2026, at Brookside Village in Jasper, Indiana. A Mass of Christian Burial for Anna Mae Schlachter will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 17, 2026, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper. A visitation will be held from 4:00-7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 16, 2026, at the Becher-Kluesner Downtown Chapel in Jasper, Indiana, and one hour before the Mass time at the church on Saturday, from 9:00-10:00 a.m. The Blessed Sodality and the D of I will pray a rosary at 3:30 p.m. at the funeral home on Friday.

Brad J. Leistner

Brad J. Leistner, age 58, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 4:28 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6, 2026, surrounded by family at the Heart-to-Heart Hospice House in Evansville, Indiana. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Online condolences may be made at www.becherkluesner.com.

Robert "Bobby" A. Hall

Robert A. "Bobby" Hall, age 54, of Petersburg, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 7:52 p.m. on Monday, October 5, 2026, at Deaconess Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center in Jasper, Indiana. A visitation was held from 9:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Friday, October 9, 2026, at the Becher-Kluesner North Chapel in Jasper, Indiana, followed by a graveside service at Bretzville Cemetery in Bretzville, Indiana.

Carolyn J Bartelt

Carolyn Jean Ash Bartelt of Huntingburg passed away on October 11th, 2026, just 6 days after her 88th birthday. Visitation for Carolyn Bartelt was held at Nass and Son Funeral Home on Wednesday, October 14 from 9:00 a.m. until the start of the service beginning at 11:00 a.m. EST. with burial to follow at Fairmount Cemetery. Pastor Jeff Donihue officiated the service.

Leo D. Oxley

Leo Oxley, was born on December 31, 1943 in Petersburg. He was a devoted husband, dad, Papaw, teacher, and hardworking man, who passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by his family, on October 9, 2026, at the age of 82. Visitation was held on Monday, October 12 from 2 pm EST to 8 pm EST at Nass and Sons Funeral home in Huntingburg, IN. Visitation was held on Tuesday, October 13 starting at 10 am EST at St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Stendal, IN with funeral services following at 11 AM EST.

Timothy G Dyer

Timothy G. Dyer, age 70 of Dale passed away on October 7, 2026 at Willowdale Village in Dale. His family is honoring Tim's request with cremation without a formal service. Condolences may be shared at www.nassandson.com.

Connie Thomas

Connie Sue Thomas, 76, passed away on October 10, 2026, at Oakwood Health Campus. We are sure that tongues were wagging in Heaven and so were the tails, as she was greeted by family, friends and some of her beloved pets, Tippy, Sparky, Pretty Boy, Puppy and Oscar. Funeral services were held at 11:00 AM CDT on Tuesday, October 13, 2026, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Burial followed in Greenwood Cemetery.

Sharon K. Kapp

Sharon K. Kapp, age 76, of Huntingburg, passed away on Saturday, October 10, 2026, at her home. Funeral services for Sharon K. Kapp were held at 11:00 a.m., E.D.T., on Wednesday, October 14, 2026, at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Holland. Burial followed in the church cemetery. Pastor Debbie Roe will officiate the service.

Janet Powers

Janet Burns Powers, 83, of Winslow, Indiana, passed away at 1:35 a.m. on Friday, October 9, 2026, at Brickyard Healthcare in Petersburg. All services will be private. Burial will take place at Spurgeon Cemetery. Rainey Funeral Home in Dale has been entrusted with handling the arrangements. Condolences may be shared online at: www.raineyfuneralhome.com

Kenneth J. Helvie

Kenneth J. Helvie, 63, of Marion, passed away in his home at 12:29 pm on Saturday, October 10, 2026. At Kenny's request, there will be no public visitation or funeral service. Arrangements are entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, Storey Chapel, 400 E. Main St., Gas City, IN.

Betty L. Brankle

We celebrate the life and cherish the memory of Betty Louise Brankle, who passed away peacefully on October 9, 2026, at the age of 96. Friends visited from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm followed by a service to celebrate Betty's life which began at 12:00 pm on Thursday, October 15, 2026, at the Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral & Cremation Service, North Chapel. Pastor Tim Hamaker will be officiating with burial following at Gardens of Memory - Marion.

David Margroff

David Margroff, 79, passed away on September 30, 2026, in Muncie, Indiana. In keeping with David's wishes, cremation will take place through Raven Choate Robinson Funeral Home, 1202 West Kem Road, Marion, Indiana 46952, and there will be no services.

Cynthia L. Eastburn

Cynthia L. Eastburn, 79, beloved mother, grandmother, and friend, passed away on October 6, 2026, at Rolling Meadows in LaFontaine. Her legacy lives on in her children and grandchildren; in their laughter, their memories, and the ways they love one another.

David L. Cretsinger

David L. Cretsinger, 59, passed away on October 5, 2026. Arrangements for David have been entrusted to the College Park Chapel of Armes-Hunt Life Celebration Funeral Home and Cremation Services, 4601 South Western Avenue, Marion, Indiana 46953. Visitation will be held on Thursday, October 15, 2026, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m., with the funeral service beginning at 2:00 p.m. Burial will follow at IOOF Cemetery.

Judith Marley

Judith A. Marley, age 76, of Marion, passed away at 1:05 AM on Monday, October 5, 2026, at Ascension St. Vincent in Kokomo, Indiana. Visitation was held on Thursday, October. 8th from 11:00 AM to 12:00 PM. The funeral service followed at 12:00 PM at the Protestant Chapel, 1700 East 38th Street, Marion, IN with Pastor Matthew Trexler officiating. Burial followed at Marion National Cemetery.

Ruth Ann Decker

Ruth Ann Decker, 86, of Marion, passed away with her family at her side on October 5, 2026, in Fort Wayne. Visitation will be held on October 24, 2026, from 10:30am-noon at Resurrection Lutheran Church 4407 S Adams St. The funeral will follow at noon in the church with Pastor Lette Rogers officiating. Owen-Weilert-Duncan Funeral Home, Marion Chapel, 2722 South Washington Street, Marion, Indiana has been entrusted with the arrangements.

Esther Mae Adkins

Esther Mae Adkins, 83, passed away on October 8, 2026 at IU Health Ball Memorial Hospital. Funeral service was at 2 PM on Wednesday, October 14, 2026 at Keplinger Funeral Home, 509 N. High St., Hartford City with Pastor Troy Kaufman officiating. Burial followed at Hartford City Cemetery.

Joseph Leon Johnson

Hearts were broken and lives were forever changed on the evening of October 6, 2026 with the unexpected passing of Joseph "Joe" Leon Johnson age 47 of Hartford City. Funeral service for Joe was at 6 PM on Tuesday, October 13, 2026 at Keplinger Funeral Home, 509 N. High St. Hartford City. Cremation followed.

VICTORIOUS *Living* ...in a troubled world

When our strength is not enough

By Teresa LeNeave
leneave2@comcast.net

There's a quote by Corrie Ten Boom that challenges me and I hope it does you, too. She wrote: "One of the hardest lessons in faith is learning that your weakness is not the end of the story. When your strength runs out, your wisdom fails, and your control disappears … that is not where hope dies. … That is where dependence begins. The Christian life was never meant to be lived in your own strength. Your inability is often the doorway to Christ's power."

Her idea of faith is certainly not the mindset of many of us who find pride in independence, in personal strength and in striving for self-sufficiency. Weakness is something we're taught to overcome, or worse, something to hide. Corrie Ten Boom's idea of faith corresponds more closely to the Bible than perhaps ours does. She believed weakness is not a dead end, but an invitation to know God in a deeper relationship.

As you know, Corrie Ten Boom, endured the unimaginable suffering of the Holocaust and claims something greater than human strength helped her come out a survivor. One thing I like about her is that she owned her weakness, but she let her faith in the Almighty God redefine it.



Teresa LeNeave

If you've been a Christian for long, you'll agree, faith is not about having it all together. None of us have it "all together". There is a little weakness in all of us. Not even one Bible character had it "all together" and I think that's one reason I love the Bible so much. Faithful men and women of the Bible were just like us. They had times of weakness. Times of sickness. Times of pain. But they endured because they were seeking a greater place. We need God, too.

There are moments in every life when our own strength is weak; when we want to give up; when we want to run the other direction to ease the pain, but I believe if we let it, those moments can be our turning point. There's a place where we surrender our own personal strength and accept the strength that comes from "peace that passes all understanding". (Philippians 4:7). It's in these moments when the devil will try to tell us we've failed, but don't listen to him.

Dependence on God is not defeat.

What struck me about Ten Boom's statement that the "Christian life was never meant to be carried by human strength alone", is that she knew the discomfort of a bad situation. She was speaking from experience. In all her darkest hours, she hung onto faith in God. It worked for her and it will work for us.

This doesn't mean weakness is desirable, because it's not. What it does mean is that "what the devil meant for evil, God can turn around and make it good. (Genesis 50:20). Pain and uncertainty are real, but so is God's power to heal, cleanse and restore. Like Corrie Ten Boom says, "our lowest points are not where the story ends".

In a world that tells us to rely on ourselves, the Bible reminds us that faith is less about holding everything together and more about trusting when things fall apart. Our weakness may be the very doorway through which our faith becomes stronger and more efficient.

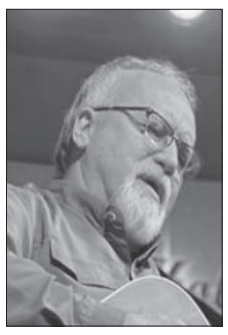
How about some good news for a change?

Here are some encouraging truths filled with spiritual hope and peace. May you enjoy the Lord's presence today. God knows: The Almighty is Omniscient and fully aware of when we are going through difficult times, our worries, fears, and even what we are thinking. Actually, He is the only one who really knows how we feel, and we can always trust that He has the perfect plan to help us. There are three answers to our prayers; yes, no, and keep waiting, so whatever the situation, we can know that He is in total control and always wants the best for us. He can make things work out in your favor, no matter how the situation looks or what stands in the way.

God loves: God's love and grace are greater than all our sin. Jesus died a cruel and painful death in order to save us, and the good news is that whoever embraces this gospel about God's love and receives it into their life by faith can obtain His mercy and be redeemed and transformed into a child of the King. Nothing can stop your love for God, and nothing can stop God's love from saving you! "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord" Romans 8:37-39.

God cares: He sees every tear and knows all about the mountains and giants we are facing. Do not be intimidated or deceived by the enemy – he is a liar! Jesus wants everyone to know that with God you are always a majority – He has ALL authority. His word promises that his eye is watching every sparrow, which allows us to realize how much more He is watching over us. Trust Him. He is concerned and compassionate about our circumstances and longs to have a close personal relationship with you. "Casting all your care upon him; for he cares for you." I Peter 5:7.

God provides: The Lord always supplies peace, joy, or whatever material provisions we need. God can create miracles and open doors that seem impossible; just believe His promises are true! We can place all of our trust in Him and believe with all of our heart that He will do above and beyond all that we could ask or imagine. Philippians 4:19 declares, "But my God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."


Dr. Billy Holland

God desires: What is God's desire? Simply for us to love Him and obey Him. He also wants us to succeed, and be an overcomer who lives a confident, abundant life. When we were born, he designed our personal blueprint, and within this wonderful plan is a destiny of victory and joy! Read Deuteronomy 31:8. "Everyone has inside of them a piece of good news. The good news is that you don't know how great you can be! How much you can love! What you can accomplish! And what your potential is." Anne Frank.

God heals: Jesus is the great physician and has all power and authority in heaven and earth. He gives instruction and wisdom to doctors; He creates medicines and knows the solutions to every problem. God has the miracle power to take care of all of our health issues including physical, mental, emotional, or spiritual. Whether in this life or in heaven, we can know that our Heavenly Father will eventually heal all of His children perfectly and completely. In Exodus 15:26 God declares, "I am the Lord that heals you."

God delivers: Whatever the bondage, temptation, crisis, or fear, the King of kings can lift you out of your anxiety and set your feet upon a solid rock. Embrace His promises and allow His absolute truth to break down your walls of doubt and set you free! Invite Him today to come into your life and give you a fresh new beginning. Praise Him for who He is! He is worthy of all worship and exaltation! Lift up your heart and sing, "O come let us adore Him!" "The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower. I will call upon the Lord, who is worthy to be praised: so shall I be saved from my enemies." Psalm 18:2-3.

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

Outdoor Truths: Choosing to see it all in a new way

One thing I notice each deer season is how much more aware of my surroundings at the beginning of the season than I am in the middle or toward the end.

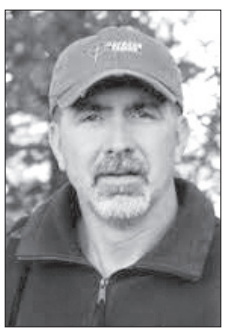
The first few times I'm in a treestand, I am quick to notice everything about my environment. I take notice not because I'm trying to gain a hunting advantage, but because it has been months since I was last in this place.

The sights, sounds, and smells are new again. And their effect on my senses is overwhelming. At the beginning of the season, I find myself more aware of creation than of the creature I came to hunt.

But by the middle or end of the season, it seems I spend more time focused on the task at hand and as a result miss some really beautiful things. I was reminded of this by the app that tracks my cycling trips.

My most common ride this year involves an extreme climb. After each ride, my app records it and then gives me this message. "Did you even stop to enjoy the view?" And the truth is, much of the time I didn't.

I just rode with my head down, my heart pumping, and my mind on something I needed to do when I finished. What's worse is that this ride takes place somewhere people come from all over the world just to enjoy the view. Yet I get so wrapped up in myself that I don't even stop to enjoy what others have traveled thousands of miles to see.


Gary Miller

What happens on my bike and toward the end of my deer season, also happens far to often in my day-to-day life. I get so wrapped up in my to-do list, my appointment schedule, and my projects that I lose sight of the really beautiful things and the people around me. I fail to notice the trees and the birds or even stop to consider what wonderful and complex gifts my eyes and ears are that allow me to see and hear them. I think about my "stuff" and forget about my own mind, and the health of that mind, that allows me to even think about all that stuff.

While millions come to witness the beauty of the national park where my bike ride takes place, we can all marvel at the works of God simply by considering how we are fearfully and wonderfully made. We just have to choose each day to see it all in a new way. Just like the first day of deer season.

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

Remember to rest

She slept like a baby and awoke $14,000 richer. She was the well-rested champion of Japan's unusual "sleep competition" held in Tokyo, where contestants hit the hay to hit the jackpot. According to Yahoo News, "dozens of participants [are] fitted with sleep tracking devices [and] sprawl on comfy mattresses to slumber for up to 90 minutes," and the deepest sleeper walks away with deeper pockets. In a nation notorious for its sleep deprivation, the competitive event was established

to awaken an interest in the importance of rest. Who would have dreamed that a contest would have to be designed to encourage something as fundamental as getting some shut-eye?

However, those most in need of a wake-up call about rest are not the Japanese, but Jesus-followers. The real nightmare is that many believers work too much and rest too little.

Gallup recently reported that only three in ten Americans rest on the Lord's Day. LifeWay

Research similarly found that 25% of Christians today do not believe in Sabbath-keeping at all. But the truth is, the God who neither sleeps nor slumbers graciously set apart and sanctified a day of much-needed rest for the souls and bodies of His people.

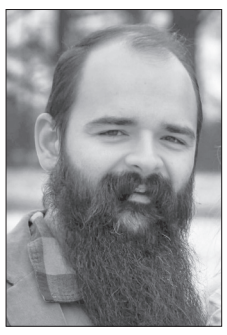
The Creator ceased His work on the seventh day to set a standard for human beings created in His image (Gen. 2:2-3). The Lord similarly commanded that labor should be completed in six days, while the seventh should be reserved for doing nothing but resting (Ex.

20:8-11). And as Jesus taught, "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath" (Mark 2:27). The God who made you instituted this redeeming rhythm of work and rest because you are not a machine. Your body grows tired, your soul needs recharging—and

your gracious God has provided you with a day to lay aside labors and rest in Him.

Moreover,

resting on the Lord's Day is an act of resting in the Lord.


Brandon Bramlett

Leaving your work behind and laying down your head on Sunday is a way of saying, "God is in control—I am not. He can handle the universe without me. He will order my life according to His will while

I sleep, and I will awake to His faithfulness." Refusing to rest declares the opposite: "I am like God—I don't need rest. He cannot operate the world without me."

Take time to rest, and rejoice with the redeemed of the Lord on Sunday. You will find that the reward for restful Sabbath-keeping is far greater than $14,000: "If you turn back your foot from the Sabbath, from doing your pleasure on my holy day, and call the Sabbath

a delight and the holy day of the LORD honorable; if you honor it, not going your own ways, or seeking your own pleasure, or talking idly; then you shall take delight in the LORD, and I will make you ride on the heights of the earth" (Isa. 58:13-14a).



Honoring Breast Cancer Awareness MONTH



The effects of cancer on the body

The World Health Organization reports that breast cancer was the most common form of the disease among women in 164 of 186 countries in 2024. The footprint of breast cancer is significant, and millions of women and their families confront that impact each year.

Breast cancer affects women in different ways. While each woman's experience will be different, the following are some of the ways breast cancer can affect the body.

• Increased feelings of tiredness: Fatigue is a side effect of breast cancer and the treatments for it. WebMD notes that the fatigue women may feel while battling breast cancer can last for months after treatment, and sometimes even longer than that. But women may not be helpless against breast cancer-related fatigue. In fact, WebMD notes that eating a well-balanced diet, getting sufficient sleep and staying as physically active as possible are some ways women may be able to alleviate the tiredness that can appear during and even after treatment.

• Changes to the skin: According to Breast Cancer Trials, which is an organization made up of breast cancer doctors and researchers devoted to finding better treatments for the disease, the underlying tumor can affect the skin, blood vessels and the lymphatic system. That can lead to an assortment of skin changes, including some that might be the first sign of breast cancer. Redness, dimpling, thickening of the skin on the breast or underarm, scaliness, and persistent itching are some of the skin changes women may experience while battling breast cancer.

• Swelling in the upper body: WebMD notes that the lymph nodes from the arm near the breast containing the tumor are sometimes removed during surgical treatments. That removal may be vital, but it also can contribute to a buildup of fluid that leads to swelling in the arm, chest, and even abdominal region. Stiffness and soreness in these areas also may develop. Chemotherapy drugs also can lead to the buildup of fluid that eventually can contribute to swelling in the arms and legs.

• Bone loss and vulnerability to fractures: The Endocrine Society notes that hormonal therapy for breast cancer can make patients vulnerable to fractures. Fracture rates may be as high as 20 percent, and post-menopausal women may be particularly vulnerable to broken bones after hormonal therapy for breast cancer. Bone loss also may occur because treatments for breast cancer can decrease estrogen. Lower levels of a type of estrogen hormone known as estradiol has been linked to osteoporosis.

No two women experience breast cancer in the same way. But the disease and treatments for it can produce some similar side effects that women can work to address with their health care teams.

Breast cancer screening FAQ



Preventive health care emphasizes healthy lifestyle choices like eating a nutritious, well-balanced diet and avoiding a sedentary lifestyle. Screening for various diseases, including cancer, is another important component of preventive health care that encourages individuals to be proactive in relation to their overall health.

Women may hear about breast cancer screening as early as adolescence. Despite that, it's not uncommon for women of all ages to have questions about breast cancer screening.

When should breast cancer screening begin?

This is not a one-size-fits-all answer. The American Cancer Society advises women at average breast cancer risk to begin screening between the ages of 40 and 44. Women are considered at average risk if they have no personal history or strong family history of breast cancer. Women also are considered at average risk if they do not have gene mutations linked to breast cancer or a history of chest radiation therapy prior to age 30. While the ACS notes women at average risk have the option to begin screening prior to age 44, the organization advises women to schedule annual mammograms beginning at age 45 and to continue getting them through age 54. If screenings do not show anything by age 54, women can then choose to get a mammogram every other year beginning at age 55.

What if I am at elevated risk for breast cancer?

Women who do not meet the criteria for average risk due to personal or family history will need to begin screening much earlier. The ACS recommends women at high risk for breast cancer get a breast MRI and a mammogram every year beginning at age 30. But the ACS also advises women to make this decision after careful discussion with their health care team. It's also notable that the ACS indicates an MRI should never be substituted for a mammogram, as it's possible an MRI will miss cancers a mammogram will find.

What is a 3D mammogram?

3D mammography is a relatively new screening option that has piqued many women's curiosity in recent years. Brown University Health reports that a 3D mammogram rotates in an arc and takes X-rays of the breast at different angles, ultimately producing a more detailed view of the breast for radiologists to examine. By contrast, a 2D mammogram takes single X-rays at two different angles. But the ACS notes many breast imaging centers do not have 3D mammography. If given the choice between a 2D mammogram or none at all, women should always get the 2D mammogram. If 3D imaging is available, then that might be the way to go, as Brown University Health notes 3D mammography tends to detect more cancers and produce fewer false positives.

Are mammograms foolproof?

While mammograms are highly effective at detecting breast cancer, they are not perfect. The O'Neal Cancer Center notes that dense breast tissue can make breast cancer detection more difficult. Because no screening is perfect, it's imperative that women adhere to screening guidelines even if results are consistently negative and they do not feel anything unusual during self-examinations.

Screening for cancer is an integral component of preventive health care. Women are urged to make breast cancer screening part of their preventive health care routine.

Conducting a breast self-exam

There are various ways to detect breast cancer in the earliest stages of the disease. Self-exams are one way to be mindful of potential changes in the breasts and bring them to the attention of medical professionals.

While self-exams can help individuals learn how their bodies normally look and feel, major medical organizations like the American Cancer Society no longer recommend doing formal, regimented monthly self-exams. Instead, there is a greater push toward breast self-awareness. According to BreastCancer.org, regular step-by-step self-exams do not decrease breast cancer mortality rates. In some instances, they can cause unnecessary anxiety and lead to biopsies after the discovery of benign lumps. But it can still be helpful to learn how to conduct a self-exam and incorporate it into a preventive health care routine. Here's how to conduct an exam, courtesy of BreastCancer.org.



1. Examine your breasts in the mirror with hands on hips. Look for breasts that are evenly shaped without visible distortion or swelling. Also look to ensure that the breasts are their usual size, shape and color.

2. Now raise your arms and look for the same things.

3. Look for signs of fluid coming out of one or both nipples.

4. Lie down, and use your right hand to feel your left breast. Then switch to use your left hand to feel your right breast. Use a firm, smooth touch with the first few finger pads of your hand. Press down with your fingers and move them in a circular motion that's about the size of an inch around. Go around each breast from top to bottom, side to side. Be sure to follow a pattern to be sure to cover the entire breast from collarbone to the top of the abdomen, and from your armpit to your cleavage.

5. Feel your breasts while you are standing or sitting. Many people find that the easiest way to self-examine their breasts is in the shower when the skin is slippery. Conduct the same hand movements as in step 4.

While many lumps are benign, women should not hesitate to call the doctor to check out a new lump or breast change that concerns them.

Getting to know one's breasts through self-exam can lead to early detection of breast cancer at a point in time when the disease is most treatable.

SCHOOL SPORTS



photo courtesy of Marion High School

Marion compiled a 9-7 record in the 2026 boys' high school soccer season. The Giants showed improvement throughout their latest campaign.

Giants compile winning record

Staff Report

MARION — Marion compiled a winning record in the 2026 boys' high school soccer season.

The Giants put together a 9-7 overall record in the 2026 boys' high school soccer season, showing improvement throughout the campaign.

Marion put together a 4-1 record in the NCC. The Giants placed second in the NCC, nearly finishing undefeated versus conference opponents.

Junior Keeghan Cook led Marion in the 2026 boys' high school soccer season. Cook scored a team-high 22 goals for the Giants. The Marion standout scored at least three goals in four different matches. Cook netted four goals in matches versus New Haven and Anderson.

Following an exceptional junior season, Cook will be carrying momentum over into his senior year.

Oak Hill wins fourth straight sectional title



photo courtesy of Oak Hill High School Athletics

Oak Hill won its fourth straight sectional championship on Saturday, Oct. 10. The Lady Eagles defeated Sheridan in overtime.

CONVERSE — Perennial title contender Oak Hill won its fourth straight sectional championship on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Determined Oak Hill defeated Sheridan 2-1 in overtime.

Kora Pond scored the Eagles' first goal in the initial seven-minute overtime.

Berklie Hardman scored the Eagles' second goal in the second seven-minute overtime, finding the net off on an assist from Mileigh Miller.

The Lady Eagles excelled defensively in the sectional title match.

Defensively for Oak Hill, goalkeeper Jolee Hawkins logged nine saves.



photo courtesy of Mississinewa High School Volleyball

Mississinewa senior Ashlyn Baker recorded her 1,000th career dig during a match at Pendleton Heights on Tuesday, Oct. 6.



hoto courtesy of Mississinewa High School Volleyball

Mississinewa placed third in the Southwood Volleyknight Invite on Saturday, Oct. 3. The Lady Knights defeated Kokomo and Goshen.



photo courtesy of Madison-Grant United School Corporation

Madison-Grant senior Luke Nelson finished as the individual boys' tennis sectional runner-up. Nelson ended his high school tennis career with the 10th most wins in Madison-Grant's history. He compiled a 43-19 record.



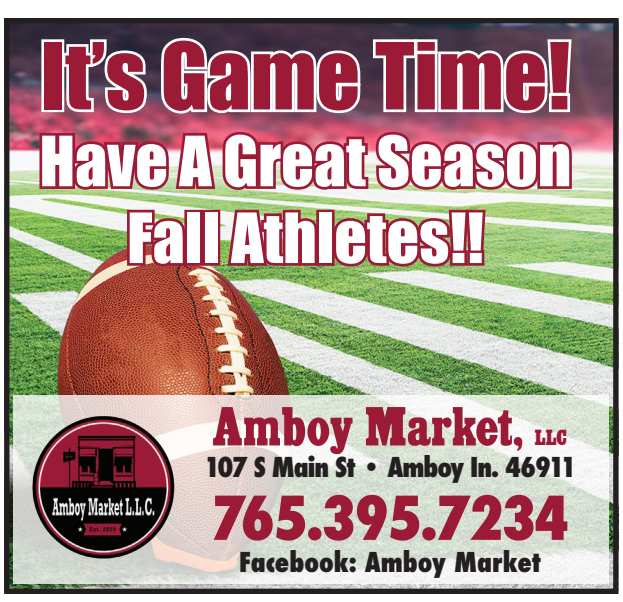




photo courtesy of Oak Hill Volleyball

Oak Hill won the Grant 4 Junior Varsity Volleyball Championship for the third straight year.



photo courtesy of Blackford High School Volleyball

The Blackford volleyball team honored its seniors in late-September.



photo courtesy of Oak Hill High School Athletics

Oak Hill edged Lapel 2-1 in the girls' soccer sectional semifinals on Wednesday, Oct. 7



photo courtesy of Oak Hill High School Volleyball

Oak Hill captured its third straight CIC Championship earlier in the month.



photo courtesy of Oak Hill High School Volleyball

Oak Hill won its fourth straight Grant 4 Volleyball Championship on Saturday, Oct. 10.

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Lady Eagle edge Lapel

Staff Report

CONVERSE — Persistent Oak Hill edged Lapel 2-1 in the girls' soccer sectional semifinals on Wednesday, Oct. 7.

The win allowed Oak Hill to advance to the sectional title match.

Oak Hill and Lapel battled throughout the sectional match, challenging each other.

The Eagles struck first with a goal from Kora Pond early in the match.

However, Lapel was able to score and tie the match prior to halftime.

In the second half, Pond found the back of the net on a penalty kick, scoring the game-winning goal.

Goalkeeper Jolee Hawkins paced Oak Hill defensively, recording 10 saves for the Lady Eagles.



photo courtesy of Oak Hill High School Volleyball

Oak Hill setter Londyn Frank recorded her 1,000th career assist on Thursday, Oct. 8.

NCAA DI men's and women's basketball out-of-season activities proposals introduced

Staff Report

INDIANAPOLIS — The NCAA Division I Men's and Women's Basketball Oversight Committees on Monday, Oct. 5 each introduced a legislative package focused on out-of-season activities, including a new opportunity for limited domestic summer competition against four-year college teams.

The proposals may be amended by the oversight committees based on membership feedback before a vote by each oversight committee in December and then reviewed by the Division I Cabinet by January, leading to a potential effective date of April.

Under this permissive approach, the MBOC and WBOC have aligned in proposing up to three dates of competition either domestically or internationally (as part of a foreign tour) during the eight-week summer access period when college basketball teams are practicing and developing on campus. Schools would have the flexibility to determine the appropriate contest format — exhibition game, scrimmage, joint practice, 3×3 or 5×5 — and whether the contest is conducted in private or open to the public.

Domestic competitions could take place against any U.S. four-year school and provide an alternative competitive developmental opportunity to summer foreign tours. The proposal standardizes summer competitions to a maximum of three dates — either foreign or domestic — providing all Division I teams with flexible, efficient and equitable opportunities.

For men's teams participating in a summer foreign tour, those competitions would be limited to any international club or team.

Women's teams participating in a summer foreign tour could play any international club or team, and one contest could take place against another Division I team, which is consistent with the current foreign tour legislation in women's basketball.

Contests, either domestic or foreign, would have to be completed 30 days prior to the first on-court practice date, and the proposal also would remove the rule allowing 10 days of practice before a foreign tour.

In Division I men's and women's basketball, summer access would be maintained at eight weeks during a school's summer vacation period.

The WBOC supports maintaining up to eight hours of athletically related activities per week due to the recent addition of a transition period prior to the start of the regular season in which up to 12 hours of activities are permitted per week.

The MBOC supported a modest increase in the number of summer hours to 10 per week due to significant roster turnover each year and more time needed for individual and team development.

Time spent competing during the three dates of competition would not count toward the weekly hourly limitations for summer access.

Student-athletes who are eligible to compete in the regular season would not be required to be enrolled in summer classes to compete during the summer. Student-athletes not eligible for the regular season would not have to be enrolled in summer courses to participate in skill instruction but could not compete during the three dates of competition.

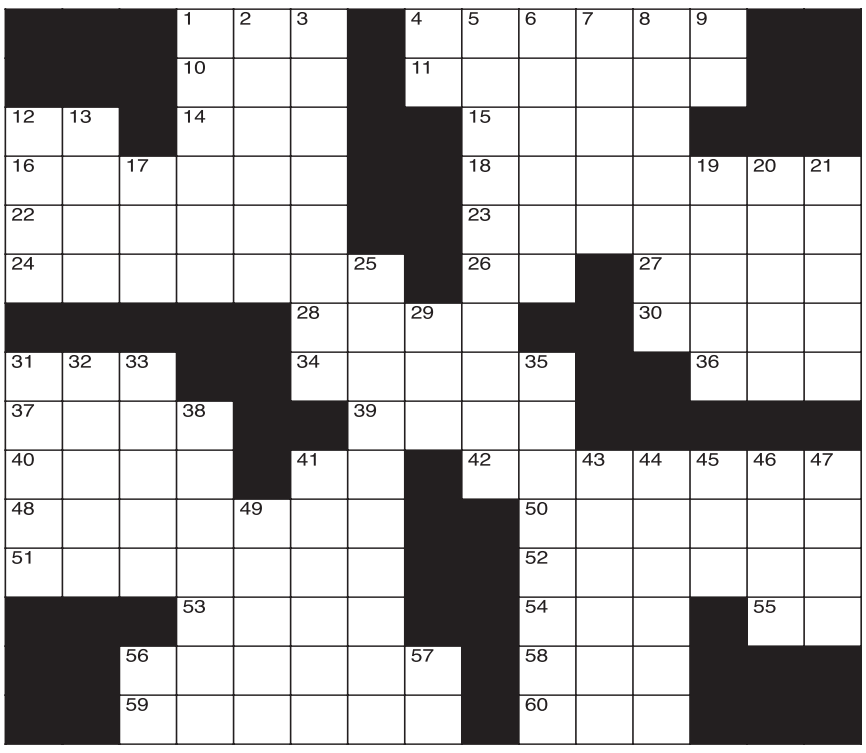
After the conclusion of their respective national championship, men's and women's basketball student-athletes could participate in competition as a member of an outside team while not representing the school until the day prior to the start of official practice in September.

This concept protects the integrity of the playing season while allowing student-athletes the opportunity to participate on noncollegiate amateur teams similar to student-athletes in other sports. This outside competition may not occur during the eight-week summer access period. These proposals received support from both men's and women's basketball student-athlete engagement groups, as they provide meaningful developmental opportunities in the summer.





Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

1. Small Eurasian deer
4. Province in Northern Ireland
10. A major division of geological time
11. Broadway actor Lane
12. Canadian province (abbr.)
14. Human gene
15. Two
16. A notable one was "blue"
18. Utter repeatedly
22. Ring-shaped objects
23. Sullies
24. Occurs
26. Commercial
27. Near
28. Tools you may need
30. A pledge
31. They start the alphabet
34. Silk garments
36. Soviet Socialist Republic
37. Longtime mayor of Rio
39. Hot meal
40. A type of gin
41. Atomic #84
42. $10 bill
48. About ground
50. Medicine man
51. Seedless raisin
52. National capital of Albania
53. Appendage
54. OJ trial judge
55. European government entity (abbr.)
56. Bike parts
58. Friend to "Barbie"
59. Stretched to see or hear
60. Commercials

CLUES DOWN

1. Make up for
2. Baltimore ballplayer
3. Wages
4. International organization of countries
5. Engravers of gems
6. Declared as fact
7. One who steals
8. Jewelry
9. Hospital worker
12. Nonsense (slang)
13. Town in Galilee
17. Value
19. Alternative identity
20. Sheep in their second year
21. Town in Surrey, England
25. Appropriate to a time of year
29. Creative work
31. Recesses
32. Largely forested municipality in Germany
33. Rider of Rohan
35. Ancient symbol co-opted by Nazis
38. Pioneer
41. Scribe
43. Painted a bright color
44. Member of British nobility
45. "Pulp Fiction" actress Thurman
46. Helps people walk
47. Crest of a hill
49. People of southeastern Alaska
56. One's own device
57. The Mount Rushmore State

PUZZLE SOLUTION

			R	O	E		U	L	S	T	E	R		
			E	R	A		N	A	T	H	A	N		
B	C		C	I	R			P	A	I	R			
L	A	G	O	O	N			I	T	E	R	A	T	E
A	N	N	U	L	I			D	E	F	I	L	E	S
H	A	P	P	E	N	S		A	D		N	I	G	H
					G	E	A	R			G	A	G	E
A	B	C			S	A	R	I	S			S	S	R
P	A	E	S			S	T	E	W					
S	L	O	E		P	O		S	A	W	B	U	C	K
E	A	R	T	H	E	N			S	H	A	M	A	N
S	U	L	T	A	N	A			T	I	R	A	N	A
			L	I	M	B			I	T	O		E	P
		P	E	D	A	L	S		K	E	N			
		C	R	A	N	E	D		A	D	S			

Word Search

AT THE CHIROPRACTOR WORD SEARCH

A	M	N	V	J	V	G	I	S	U	B	A	C	U	T	E	I	T	A	E
I	L	C	W	B	D	N	O	I	T	A	T	I	V	A	C	T	O	T	E
S	O	F	H	U	X	X	O	V	E	R	T	E	B	R	A	E	F	U	N
M	U	R	C	A	S	O	J	R	O	T	C	O	D	J	O	W	G	S	C
X	X	S	U	B	L	U	X	A	T	I	O	N	O	A	D	I	S	C	N
M	E	D	E	C	O	M	P	R	E	S	S	I	O	N	I	E	O	O	W
X	T	O	F	D	D	S	P	I	N	E	J	N	W	S	N	I	I	G	X
W	S	A	F	A	J	S	D	J	V	S	O	C	C	L	N	T	L	N	E
H	P	D	P	T	C	H	U	R	I	I	M	I	L	F	A	M	A	N	J
H	T	J	C	X	V	C	E	S	T	T	N	E	L	L	E	O	R	C	S
O	C	U	O	B	I	N	O	A	R	A	W	A	U	W	F	C	U	F	J
T	W	S	U	D	I	N	I	A	H	V	M	P	E	I	R	N	T	B	B
X	O	T	A	T	E	N	C	C	E	M	I	F	D	G	U	P	S	H	R
X	S	M	P	T	R	T	E	N	A	N	P	B	H	G	B	E	O	N	H
G	W	E	S	E	I	M	F	T	A	V	T	E	C	G	L	J	P	I	J
L	F	N	H	O	O	E	I	M	N	O	I	T	A	P	L	A	P	B	O
P	E	T	N	I	I	O	C	R	S	C	I	A	T	I	C	A	A	V	I
B	V	D	B	L	N	C	R	T	B	F	R	D	V	H	W	A	L	E	N
B	O	S	E	V	I	D	I	V	W	C	V	H	D	S	H	C	H	D	T
N	J	R	N	I	C	T	B	E	R	G	O	N	O	M	I	C	S	D	W

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

ANSWERS ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

WORDS

ADJUSTMENT
BIOMECHANICS
CAVITATION
DECOMPRESSION
DISC
DOCTOR
ERGONOMICS
HERNIATION
INFLAMMATION
JOINT
MANIPULATION
NERVE
PALPATION
POSTURAL
RELIEF
SACRUM
SCIATICA
SPINE
STENOSIS
SUBACUTE
SUBLUXATION
TRACTION
VERTEBRAE
WELLNESS

Sudoku Puzzle

How it Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle! Good Luck!

ANSWERS ON THE CLASSIFIED PAGE

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

Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to chiropractic care.

NIOJT

Answer: Joint

Guess Who?

GUESS WHO?

I am an actor born on October 12, 1968, in Australia. I attended the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts, turning down a role on a soap opera to do so. I am best known as an action star, but I'm also an accomplished singer and performer, having appeared in musicals.

Answer: Hugh Jackman

IF IT MATTERS TO YOU, IT MATTERS TO US. THANKS FOR READING!

Crypto Fun

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

CRYPTO FUN

Solve the code to discover words related to chiropractic care.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: 24 = N)

A. 7 8 22 6 26 2
Clue: Move into place

B. 26 16 9 24 21
Clue: Holds up the body

C. 16 7 9 24
Clue: Discomfort

D. 24 21 20 19
Clue: Supports the head

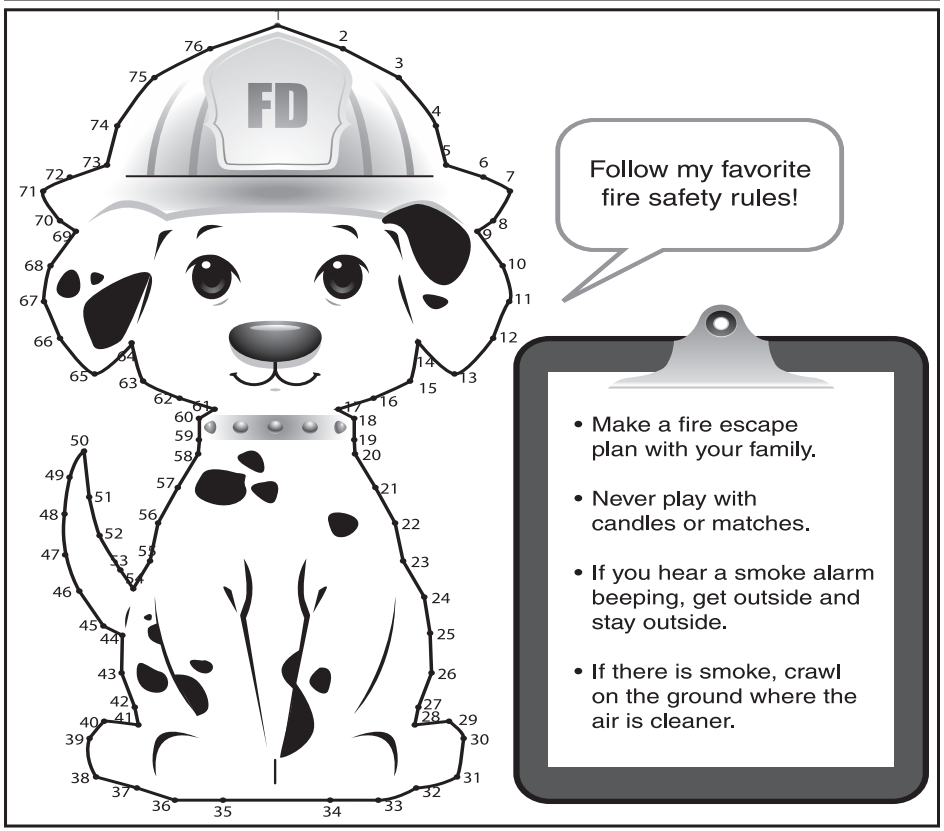
Answers: A. adjust B. spine C. pain D. neck

Coloring Fun

Color the picture in your favorite Fall colors.



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FARM EQUIPMENT. Serial 4966. 1968 Allis Chambers 170 gas. 1owner, 3,188 hours. Stay in all gears. Torque good. Power steering - front weight spin out rims, rear tires 16-9-28, front 7-5x16, PTO drawbar, factory 3 pt, hydraulic outlets, top link, radio, tool box. Runs and operates like it should. Lights all work. 260-609-6912 Columbia City IN

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Serial #28199. 1973 International 1066 tractor w/cab. 18-4-38 rear tires w/9 Boo and Axle duals. 10:00x16 front tires. Rear weights, 2 hydraulic remotes 540/1000 PTO 3 pt and heat/ac, AM/FM radio, 3764 original hours. In frame overhaul at 3200 hours, top link, front weight bracket and torque good. As nice as you will find. 260-609-6912 Columbia City IN

New Idea 323, exc. shape, field ready. $3500. 260-609-6912 Columbia City, IN

(CASE IH 7140) Magnum. Great tires. 5,100 hours. Front wheel assist. Dual, 200 horse. Asking $41,500. 812-889-2415. Leave message. Will call back. (tfn)

2008 CIH 2412 cornhead 12 Row 20", just had new sprockets & gathering chains, exc. cond., $35,000. 931-273-6153 Winchester, TN.

2010 Versatile-485, Cat., PS, 2395 hours, 4wd, QSX 15 L Cummins, recent overhaul, 710/42 Michelin tires 70%, factory AS, 6-hyd, remotes $119,500. Call 618-535-3456. (tfn)

2011 JD 9230, 3-point PTO, AT-ready,

Sudoku Answers

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

Word Search Answers

A	M	N	V	J	V	G	I	S	U	B	A	C	U	T	E	I	T	A	E
I	L	C	W	B	D	N	O	I	T	A	T	I	V	A	C	T	O	T	E
S	O	F	H	U	X	X	O	V	E	R	T	E	B	R	A	E	F	U	N
M	U	R	C	A	S	O	J	R	O	T	C	O	D	J	O	W	G	S	C
X	X	S	U	B	L	U	X	A	T	I	O	N	O	A	D	I	S	C	N
M	E	D	E	C	O	M	P	R	E	S	S	I	O	N	I	E	O	O	W
X	T	O	F	D	D	S	P	I	N	E	J	N	W	S	N	I	I	G	X
W	S	A	F	A	J	S	D	J	V	S	O	C	C	L	N	T	L	N	E
H	P	D	P	T	C	H	U	R	I	I	M	I	L	F	A	M	A	N	J
H	T	J	C	X	V	C	E	S	T	N	E	L	L	E	O	R	C	S	
O	C	U	O	B	I	N	O	A	R	A	W	A	U	W	F	C	U	F	J
T	W	S	U	D	I	N	I	A	H	V	M	P	E	I	R	N	T	B	B
X	O	T	A	T	E	N	C	C	E	M	I	F	D	G	U	P	S	H	R
X	S	M	P	T	R	T	E	N	A	N	P	B	H	G	B	E	O	N	H
G	W	E	S	E	I	M	F	T	A	V	T	E	C	G	L	J	P	I	J
L	F	N	H	O	O	E	I	M	N	O	I	T	A	P	L	A	P	B	O
P	E	T	N	I	I	O	C	R	S	C	I	A	T	I	C	A	A	V	I
B	V	D	B	L	N	C	R	T	B	F	R	D	V	H	W	A	L	E	N
B	O	S	E	V	I	D	I	V	W	C	V	H	D	S	H	C	H	D	T
N	J	R	N	I	C	T	B	E	R	G	O	N	O	M	I	C	S	D	W

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2014 Massey Ferguson 2270 Baler, 3 x 4 square bales w/ preservative knotter blower, standard chute, single axle, 8869 bales, $79,000 OBO. Call Robert 815-291-6856.

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2006 Mustang. 634 telehandler, 6,000 lb cap., 34ft lift, 2,462 hours. foam tires. JD Diesel Engine. Very good condition. $25k OBO, 812-852-4594 Osgood, IN (tfn)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

Saw Mill Business for sale. Located in Tazwell, IN. $250,000 OBO Call Becky Higgins/Remax 812-267-6264 (tfn)

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2015 Nissan Frontier SV pickup full, 4-door, loaded and showroom new. 12,200 miles. Call 812-482-6304. If no answer, leave message.

2-25-22 tfn

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Worship - @ 10:00 AM
Sunday Evening - @ 6:00 PM
THURSDAYS
Classes @ 5:30 & 6:30 PM

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www.sweetserumc.org
(765) 384-7354

Swayzee United Methodist Church
306 S Washington St, Swayzee, IN, United States, 46986
www.umc.org
(765) 922-7223

Converse Church of Christ
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Converse, IN 46919
765-395-3361
First Hour service (traditional) @ 9am
Second Hour service (contemporary) @ 10:15am

Sweetser Wesleyan Church
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200 West Delphi Pike
Sweetser, IN 46987
www. https://www.sweetserwesleyan.org
Sunday Morning 10 am

Back Creek Friends – 10:30 a.m., Sunday School – 9:30 a.m.

Back Creek Wesleyan – 10:30 a.m., Sunday School – 9:30 a.m.

Fairmount Baptist Church – 10:30 a.m., Sunday School – 9:30 a.m. Sunday evening and Wednesday evening 5:00 p.m.

Fairmount Church of God – 10:30 a.m., Sunday School – 9:30 a.m.
Fairmount Friends – 10:30 a.m.

Fairmount Wesleyan – 9:30 a.m.
Fairmount United Methodist – 9:30 a.m.

Fowlerton United Methodist – 10:45 a.m.
Grant Church (Global Methodist)
11018 S 300 E Fairmount
9:00 a.m.

Jones Chapel – 10:30 a.m., Sunday School – 9 a.m.
MorningStar Ministries, 11:00 a.m. (Jonesboro)

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church – 9 a.m. (Hartford City)

One of Ten Ministries and Church – 10:30 a.m.
Pilgrim Holiness – 6 p.m.

Real Community Covenant Church – 10 a.m. – 1240 S. Adams in Marion

Westview Wesleyan, 11 a.m. (Jonesboro)
Women of Hope Bible Study – Tuesday – 10 a.m.
(Located at One of Ten on SR 26 in Fairmount. Open to all women in Grant County)

Fairmount UMC – Monday – 7 p.m. – Campus Life

Fairmount UMC – Wednesday – 10 a.m., Men and Women's Bible Study

THEATRE,
page 1

compANY is a pre-professional theatre training program for students ages 8–18. Through intensive training and production experiences, students develop their skills as performers and theatre artists while learning the importance of collaboration, discipline, creativity, and professional practice.

"Hadestown reminds us why we tell stories in the first place," Inskeep said. "We know these myths. We know how they end. And yet, generation after generation, we tell them again. There is something incredibly powerful about that choice. We return to the same stories because they give us a way to see ourselves, our world, and the people around us a little differently. For our students, getting to tell this story again—and finding their own meaning within it—is part of what makes theatre so powerful."

One of the production's most distinctive elements will be a mechanical turntable, an iconic feature of the Broadway production of Hadestown. CSA Theatre compANY will bring this large-scale piece of theatrical technology to the F. Ritchie Walton Performing Arts Center, marking the first time a mechanical turntable of this kind has been used in the venue.

The turntable will become an integral part of the storytelling, allowing the world of Hadestown to shift and transform before the audience's eyes while creating a dynamic visual language for the journey between the world above and the underworld below. For the students of CSA Theatre compANY, working with this technology also provides a rare opportunity to experience the kind of sophisticated theatrical machinery found in professional productions.

At its heart, Hadestown is a story about stories themselves. The characters know the myths. They know how the stories are supposed to end. And yet, they choose to tell them again.

Because, as the show reminds us, perhaps the act of telling a story—and believing in it—matters just as much as whether we already know the ending.

Hadestown: Teen Edition will be presented November 6-7 at 7pm and November 8 at 2pm at the F. Ritchie Walton Performing Arts Center at Marion High School. Tickets are $20 for adults and $15 for seniors and kids through Marion Community School of the Arts and online at www.csa-marion.com. Marion High School students can purchase special $5 tickets. Students may purchase discounted tickets in person at the CSA box office with a valid Marion High School student ID.

For tickets and additional information, visit www.csa-marion.com or contact Marion Community School of the Arts at 765-662-6263 or info@csa-marion.com

About Marion Community School of the Arts

Marion Community School of the Arts (CSA) is a nonprofit arts education organization serving students and families throughout Grant County and surrounding communities. Founded in 1995, CSA provides opportunities in theatre, dance, music, visual arts, culinary arts, and more through classes, camps, performances, and community programming.

The CSA Theatre compANY is CSA's pre-professional theatre training program for young artists ages 10–18, providing students with intensive training and performance opportunities designed to prepare them for continued study and careers in the performing arts while fostering confidence, creativity, collaboration, and a lifelong love of the arts.

GRANT,
page 1

individuals and families throughout our community.

Finally, grant funds will support targeted equipment upgrades that will strengthen and expand our programming. Together, these investments will build organizational capacity, improve the quality and reach of our programs, and position CSA for sustainable growth in the years ahead.

"We are grateful for this investment in the future of Marion Community School of the Arts and the young people we serve," said Shelly Inskeep, Executive Director of Marion Community School of the Arts. "This funding will allow us to strengthen the people, programs, and resources behind our work so we can reach more students, expand opportunities, and make the transformative power of the arts accessible to even more of our community."

Marion Community School of the Arts is one of 168 youth-serving organizations awarded SYPI grants totaling more than $40 million. A full list of grant recipients is available here.

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About Marion Community School of the Arts

Marion Community School of the Arts (CSA) is a nonprofit arts education organization dedicated to transforming lives through the arts by providing accessible, high-quality opportunities for people of all ages. Founded in 1995 and located in downtown Marion, CSA serves students and community members throughout Grant County and the surrounding region through more than 200 classes and programs in visual arts, performing arts, culinary arts, and theatre. CSA also produces community theatre performances and provides pre-professional training through CSA Theatre compANY, creating pathways for young people to develop their artistic skills, confidence, creativity, and connection to their community. Visit www.csa-marion.com to learn more.

About Indiana Youth Institute

Indiana Youth Institute's mission is to improve the lives of all Indiana children by strengthening and connecting the people, organizations, and communities that are focused on kids and youth. IYI is Indiana's premier source for high-quality data on child well-being and data-informed action to address challenges Hoosier children face. It leads the FIVE by 50 vision as a connector and convenor to ensure that every child will have a network of five caring, supportive adults in their life by the year 2050. Visit iyi.org to learn more.



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