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Volunteers helped Dubois County CARES welcome students back to school at Northeast Dubois Jr./Sr. High School on Aug. 6.

CARES, volunteers put 'signs up' at schools

By Dubois County CARES

Dubois County CARES staff and recruited volunteers visited area high schools and middle schools

during the first weeks of the new school year to share encouragement and support with students. The activity was dubbed "Signs Up!"

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Teachers and volunteers greeted students at Forest Park Junior/Senior High School on Aug. 21.

about 50 volunteers helped CARES welcome students back to school. The volunteers were in place holding encouraging signs, some in Spanish, when the students arrived to school in the morning.

CARES visited Northeast Dubois Junior/Senior High School and Southridge High and Middle schools Aug. 6; Jasper High and Middle schools and Holy Trinity east campus Aug. 11; and Forest Park Junior and Senior High School on Aug. 21.

At each location, a few staff members spontaneously joined in to greet the students.

CARES Director Candy Neal said she hopes students' main takeaway from Signs Up! is the realization that "there are people in your community who care about you."

The Dubois County Coalition for Adolescent Resilience and Empowerment Strategies works through youth clubs, community activities and a variety of resources for the betterment of adolescents. CARES has student clubs at all of the local high schools this school year and also plans to do some work specifically with eighth-graders. For more information about the coalition or to join its efforts, call 812-827-8464.

September 2025 events at Huntingburg Public Library

Sept. 1 - Labor Day -Library is closed.

Sept. 2 - Coloring Day - 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Indulge your inner artist today! Crayons, colored pencils, coloring pages and bookmarks available for all ages.

Sept. 9 – Fuertes Together - 5:30 p.m. at Teen Outback. Bilingual storytime and crafts. Families welcome; all ages.

Sept. 11 - Puzzle Day – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Puzzles for everyone. All ages.

Sept. 13 - Caleb Wiles Magic Show – 2-4p.m. at Holland Park. Come prepared to be amazed and entertained by this master of illusion during the Holland Fest. Please stop by our information table before or after the show. All ages.

Sept. 15 - Preschool Storytime – 12 p.m. Stories, activities, & crafts. Ages 3-6.

Sept. 16 - Lego & Builders Night – 4-6 p.m. Come build something fun! All ages.

Sept. 17 - Reader's Club – 6-7:30 p.m. From Scotland to Antarctica, find out How the Penguins Saved Veronica in this touching story of the heart by Hazel Prior. Themed refreshments provided; new members always welcome. Age 18 and up.

Sept. 18 - Library Board Meeting – 5-6 p.m. Patrons welcome.

Sept. 20 - Diamond Dot Art - 10 a.m. Ages 7-12. Sept. 27 - Art of the Wild

with Animal Tales – 11 a.m. at the Herbstfest Main Stage, Huntingburg City Park. Come learn about animal colors and camouflage at this exciting live animal show. All ages.

Sept. 29 - Preschool Storytime -12 p.m. Stories, activities, & crafts. Ages

Sept. 30 - Craft Cart – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Assorted crafts to choose from. Ages 3-12.

Farmland prices increase despite downward pressure

Indiana farmland prices have continued the trend of record highs in 2025, according to the latest Purdue Farmland Value and Cash Rents Survey results. The survey is conducted out of the Purdue University Department of Agricultural Economics and produced through

the cooperation of numerous professionals knowledgeable about Indiana's farmland market. These professionals provide an estimate of the market value for bare poor-, average- and top-quality farmland in December 2024, June 2025 and a forecast for December 2025.

The average price of top-quality farmland reached \$14,826 per acre, a 3.0% increase from June 2024. Average- and poor-quality farmland also saw gains, with prices increasing 5.4% and 7.6% to \$12,254 and \$9,761 per acre, respectively.

Statewide, cash rents increased from 1.5 to 1.7% for poor-, average-, and top-quality land.

The rent per bushel of corn for averagequality farmland was 1.32, and the rent as a percentage of farmland value was 2.2%, which

was unchanged from the prior year.

The Department of Agricultural Economics conducts the Purdue Farmland Value and Cash Rents Survey each June and it is published in the quarterly publication Purdue Agricultural Economics Report.



VICTORIOUS Juving ... in a troubled world

How can pain help me?

By Teresa LeNeave leneave2@comcast.net

The Bible urges us to arm ourselves so we'll be able to withstand the tests and trials of this life. Every person on earth, knows the pain of weakness. The pain of brokenness. Of hard times. Apostle Paul seemed to think "arming ourselves" gets us through the tough times, but how do we do that? How do we get from pain to victory?

I admit, none of us like pain, but from pain we learn to avoid things that are harmful. Imagine how mutilated a child would be if they experienced no pain from a burn or a cut. Or, if no emotional pain was incurred from hurting others? The truth is: we learn from pain. We learn to make better and safer decision. We learn to "arm" ourselves with

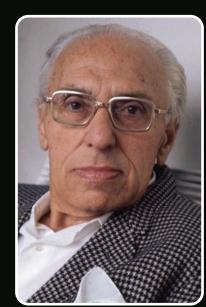
someone stronger than we are.

Paul knew something about pain. In fact, in 2 Corinthians 1:8, he wrote, "For we would not, brethren, have you ignorant of our trouble which came to us in Asia that we were pressed out of measure, above strength, insomuch that we despaired even of life...". Paul is talking about a weakness that is "so utterly burdened" beyond your strength that you lose all interest in continuing the battle. You're done. It's too tough. Too hard to go on.

But he goes on to say he learned through "being pressed beyond strength", that God was his deliverer. Paul talked a lot about a weakness that helped him endure affliction, persecution, perplexity and despair for a purpose: "that the life of Jesus might

You learn out of bitter experience, trial and error.
Life teaches you that.
As sincere as you all are, you can't learn it all in school.

— George Cukor



be manifest in your body" (2 Cor. 4:8-11).

Paul thought we needed God's strength to endure insults without retaliation and suffering reproaches, without bitterness (2 Cor. 12:10). That's a high task, because our flesh doesn't like to suffer.

In all these hurtful and painful things, God promises to give us grace to stand and power to keep standing. In red letters you will read where God said, "My grace is sufficient" (2 Cor 12:9). Our weakness is good because without it we never experience the fullness of divine power. Our weakness is good because without it mercy is something we'd never understand.

Our weakness is good because it demands our soul to look beyond itself for answers. To a higher being. To God.

Paul put it this way: 2 Cor 12:7-10

"So, to keep me from becoming conceited because of the surpassing greatness of the revelations, a thorn was given me in the flesh, a

messenger of Satan to harass me, to keep me from becoming conceited. Three times I pleaded with the Lord about this, that it should leave me. But he said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.' Therefore, I will boast all the more gladly of my weaknesses, so that the power of Christ may rest upon me. For the sake of Christ. then, I am content with weaknesses, insults, hardships, persecutions, and calamities. For when I am weak, then I am strong" (2 Cor. 12:7-10).

We don't want pain. We don't want despair or disappointment, but when we are weak, He is strong. He is our armor. "Let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not" (Gal 6:9).

Jesus is a rock in a weary land.

Thoughts about the coming tribulation

By Billy Holland

I rarely discuss end-time events, but I've been receiving emails with questions pertaining to the church being removed from the earth, the second coming of Jesus, and the antiChrist. The reason is simple why I avoid these topics, and it has to do with being unsure of my interpretations of them. I'm sure you are aware there are many opinions about eschatology with most Bible teachers and scholars being convinced they are correct. But, if all Bible passages were crystal clear, there would only be one Christian church and every follower of God would be in agreement without any strife or divisions. The purpose of this column is not a place to be controversial over religious doctrines or stir up anger over political positions, but to present inspirational and encouraging messages to help us understand what God wants from us and what our responsibilities are to Him. On the other hand, we are not to be



afraid to stand for truth due to fear of public criticism. Pastors face this every Sunday. Therefore, with so many important questions about our future, I'm curious like most of you about what is going to happen and hoping I will be able to discern the signs. Just let me sav mv personal views are not set in dogmatic concrete, but rather are possible scenarios and considerations.

I want to focus this week and next week about the antiChrist, but before we begin, I realize the rapture is

a subject where many Christians believe they will disappear any moment which is considered a "pretribulation" doctrinal position. Others claim the remnant believers will be taken up at the mid-point of the seven year period (1260 days), while still yet some are convinced the saints will remain on the earth throughout the tribulation and be removed when the trumpet sounds and Christ appears in the sky. At this time the dead are resurrected as Christ crushes the

armies at Armageddon. Is the rapture a secret event, or does the entire world see Him and know what is happening? Is the day of the Lord a third return? I'm sure you have your own views and can use scriptures to prove your points. On a side note, we know the word rapture is not found in the Bible. and that John Nelson Darby made the word popular in the 1830s. I find II Thessalonians chapter 2 interesting, as it has some interesting clues. Throughout history and even now millions of saints have

been martyred for their faith including the original apostles and were not removed from persecution. Whenever the Lord

returns, knowing He is coming back for us is our greatest hope. I believe the message He is speaking to all of His children today is to be ready. Do not rest on the bed of comfort thinking that we will not have to suffer for our faith. Of course, this is a happy thought, but the love of many waxing cold and the strong delusion coming, the hatred for Christians will increase. Matthew chapters 24 and 25 and the book of Revelation, gives us critical information about us facing stronger resistance. Several Old and New Testament passages are tied together to present a more complete understanding, but even with these puzzle pieces it's still difficult to establish timelines. One component in the mix includes a coming world leader that will sweep the masses off their feet as he becomes the most powerful and influential person on

the planet. In Revelation chapter 13, we read how this this evil person who is possessed with Satan along with his partner the false prophet will perform such amazing miracles they will capture the minds and hearts of everyone who is not a member of God's elect.

Verse 8 says, "All who dwell on the earth will worship the beast, whose names have not been written in the Lamb's book of life, the Lamb who was slain from the foundation of the world." This statement causes me to wonder how any human could convince the entire world that he can be trusted? We can't even find two people who agree on everything. In closing, if you have ever doubted your salvation, this is the hour to make sure you are born again. What if the rapture does not happen before the antiChrist takes control? If you are not saved, you will believe the mark of the beast is a good thing. Philippians 2:12 reminds us to seek out our own salvation with fear and trembling.

You are not dumb now

By Brandon Bramlett

"I am not dumb now," she declared with delight. Helen Keller (June 27, 1880—June 1, 1968) experienced a lifechanging breakthrough and uttered her very first sentence. A violent fever bedeviled Keller as a baby, confiscating her ability to speak, see, and hear. But thanks to her lifelong friend and teacher Anne Sullivan, Keller was introduced at ten-years old to the principal of the Horace Mann School for the Deaf in Boston, Sarah Fuller. Most are aware of Sullivan's tireless

support for Keller, who remained by her side until she died in 1936, but fewer are familiar with the remarkable techniques this caring principal employed to help Keller speak.

Fuller gently placed Keller's little hands in her mouth, allowing her to feel the sounds of consonants and vowels as Fuller's jaw, tongue, and teeth moved. Keller then practiced speaking simpler words like mamma and papa, and after only seven lessons, she mastered the basics and murmured this turning-point

sentence. Profoundly inspired, she quickly mastered lip-reading through touch, "hearing" speeches from President Roosevelt and jokes by Mark Twain, and even deciphering what was on the radio from its vibrations. She diligently applied herself to all subjects, from arithmetic to zoology, and upon graduating college with special honors in English, she delivered her first public speech in 1913. Afterward, she embarked on transcontinental speaking tours, sharing her exhilarating

turnaround story with the world—all because a patient teacher named Sarah Fuller helped a mute woman speak.

This is precisely how the Holy Spirit operates in the hearts and lives of believers. Without the divine assistance of this Teacher, we are spiritually mute unable to speak to God or about God to others. He teaches us how to pray when we cannot find the right words (Rom. 8:26), making the syllables of prayer natural to us. And He forms the gospel of Christ on our lips when fear makes us

speechless. As Jesus promised, "And when they bring you before the synagogues and the rulers and the authorities, do not be anxious about how you should defend yourself or what you should say, for the Holy Spirit will teach you in that very hour what you ought to say" (Luke 12:11-12).

"But when the
Helper comes," Christ
assured, "whom I will
send to you from the
Father, the Spirit of
truth, who proceeds
from the Father, he
will bear witness
about me. And you
also will bear witness"
(John 15:26-27a). This

does not mean you will always speak on stages—it does mean that, through the empowerment of the Spirit, any location can be a pulpit to speak for Christ. When you submit to His power, the Holy Spirit will turn your silence into sharing—whether at the dinner table, the hospital room, the workplace cubicle, the local church, or the classroom. Thus, whenever you stammer in prayer or struggle to speak for Christ among others, remember: because of the Teacher-Spirit, you are not dumb now.

By Gary Miller gary@outdoortruths.org

I've been riding a bicycle for about ten years now. It has been an enjoyable exercise that has allowed me to see new areas and to see old areas from a different perspective. Like any exercise, you have to mix up the routine to keep from being bored. For the past three

months, my rides have almost exclusively been at my national park.

The rides are short but difficult. I ride to the top of the Pinnacle Outlook and back down. The whole trip is only seven miles. But the 3.5 miles to the top covers 1300 feet of elevation.

To give you a little perspective, I noticed on a recent trip that on the way back down, I coasted for 2.25 miles. That's the fun part. The hard part is on the way up. It's also the most enjoyable and beneficial. Since I do this at daybreak, I've seen all kinds of animals including bears. And because I'm on Park property, the deer are nearly tame. (I say "Good Morning" to them as I ride by)

The main reason I decided this route was because I wouldn't have to be concerned about any traffic, and therefore my mind could focus on the things I preferred. Mainly an early morning dose of the Bible. There is one black preacher I've been listening to each time I make the climb. And boy has he



Sleeping in the Storm

been informative and entertaining. I have loved listening to him. But here's what I have noticed. It's been how clear God has given me answers to many of my prayers. His words to me have been so clear when it comes to certain things. It's like the blend of His creation and His word, have pierced through my solitude and simplicity. Even the distractions are God-made. I have honed my listening, and my directions and decisions have become clearer.

I'm reminded of the days of my childhood,

riding in the car with my father.

If the weather was bad, he would always tell us kids to be quiet while he was driving. It seemed that what he heard affected what he saw. I always thought that was odd until I began to do the same thing. Even now, if I'm driving in bad weather, I move my seat up, lean in toward the windshield, and turn the music off. Evidently, what I hear determines what I see. As I ride my bike, I understand it even more. What I have learned is this.

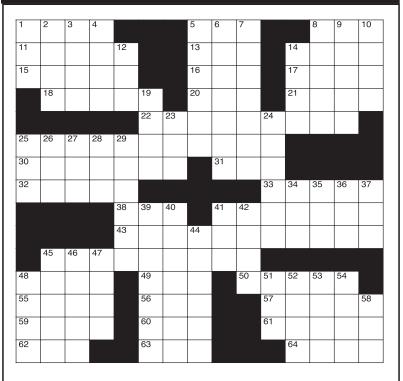
If I am to get God's perspective on my day, my difficulties, and my decisions, I must intentionally move myself to a place where He can most easily penetrate my spirit. And I must monitor what goes into my mind. For me, the perfect blend of His creation and His word, mixed with my willingness to climb with Him, has made the rest of the hours in my day feel like I'm coasting.

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Crossword Puzzle



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Taxis
- 5. Space Systems Command 8. Plant seed by scattering
- 11. Alliances 13. Fiddler crabs
- 14. Heroic tale
- 15. Yemen capital 16. Misleading gesture
- 17. Cain and ___ 18. Simple shoe
- 20. Hundredweight 21. Children's toy in the snow
- 22. Gets rid of
- 25. Free of deceit
- 30. Performed a dance
- 31. Chinese philosophical principle 62. U.S. leader during much of WW2 32. Exaggerated
- 33. Refrain from inflicting

- 38. A doctrine
- 41. Can be subdued 43. A place to bathe
- 45. Land used for pasture
- 48. Curved piece of iron
- 49. Automobile
- 50. Fencing sword
- 55. Breezes through 56. Child
- 57. NBA legend Iverson
- 59. Horsley and Iacocca are two
- 60. Midway between northeast and east
- 61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation

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- 63. Lair 64. Fibrous material

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Home of "60 Minutes"
- 2. Expression of sorrow or pity 3. fide: legitimate
- 4. Immune response
- 5. Assistance and support 6. Glared
- 7. Spanish saloon 8. Pitch black
- 9. S-shaped lines
- 10. Statistical test
- 12. __ Paulo, city 14. Graduation garb
- 19. A way to record
- 23. Not good 24. Weather events
- 25. A pituitary hormone
- 26. Jamie Foxx film
- 27. Rocker's accessory
- 28. One point east (clockwise) of due north

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- 29. One who obtains pleasure
- from another's pain 34. Consume
- 35. Licensed for Wall Street
- 36. Sick
- 37. Israeli city ___ Aviv
- 39. Removed the husk
- 40. Mass of rocks and sediment
- 41. Two-year-old sheep
- 42. Area units 44. Prison overseer
- 45. Walked 46. Wartime escort aircraft carrier
- 47. Tax
- 48. 50 percent
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Tattle
- 53. Actor Idris
- 54. Resist authority (slang) 58. Egg of a louse

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Coloring Fun



Word Search

STATE FAIR WORD SEARCH

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Ι W Т C F Ρ Α R Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

BLUE RIBBON BOOTH CAROUSEL CORN CORN DOG COTTON CANDY DEEP-ERIED FAIRGROUNDS FERRIS WHEEL **FIREWORKS FUNHOUSE** FUNNEL CAKE GRANDSTAND JUDGES MUSIC NACHOS PARADE RACES RODEO STAGE TICKETS TRACTOR WRISTBAND

Answers on Classified Page

Sudoku Puzzle

How it Works:

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

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	6	3			8		4	

Word Scramble

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to state fairs.

CTNSEOT

Answer: Contest

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in New York on August 26, 1980. I was raised in a small apartment with six siblings, and studied ballet at the School of American Ballet. I starred in many films as a child, notably playing the main character in a popular Christmas movie.

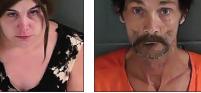
Yuswer: Macanjay Culkin



Brian Harrison



Haylee M. Moog



Charles E. Parker

arrest of 5 people for various drug charges



Ora L. Murphy



Robert E. Payton

Several month investigation leads to

Jasper, IN - After receiving multiple complaints and tips from the public, Master Trooper Trey Lytton, Indiana **Drug Enforcement** Section, and Deputy Zach Polster, Spencer County Sheriff Department, conducted a several month-long investigation into Brian Harrison of Grandview, IN. Harrison is currently on Parole for a prior Dealing in Methamphetamine conviction.

On August 13, 2025, the Indiana State Police **Drug Enforcement** Section and Spencer **County Deputies** conducted surveillance of Harrison. Troopers located Harrison at a business in Reo, IN and observed a suspected drug transaction. The transaction took place within a school zone. Deputy Rylan Sampson conducted a traffic stop near Rockport and determined that the driver, Charles Parker, had just left the same business Harrison was at. Deputy Sampson observed signs of criminal activity and found Parker to be in possession of suspected methamphetamine after a search. Probable cause was established for Dealing

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Theatre, featuring

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LITTLE PILL: The

Musical, with lyrics

by Alanis Morissette,

Morissette and Glen

Directed by Assistant

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Ballard, and book

Grantom '03, with

musical direction

by Tyler Simpson,

performances will be

October 17, 18, 23, 24,

October 26 at 2:00 p.m.

In the May Studio

GARDENS, by Karen

directed by Antonio

Cortes Roman '26, a

25 at 7:30 p.m., and

Theatre, NATIVE

Zacarias, will be

by Diablo Cody.

Professor Wes

Opening the

Methamphetamine and Master Trooper Lytton conducted a traffic stop on Harrison with the assistance of Deputy Benjamin Nanney. Harrison and his passenger, Haylee Moog, were arrested for Dealing Methamphetamine and transported to the Spencer County Jail.

On August 15, 2025, after further investigation, it was discovered that Ora Murphy was assisting Harrison. Master Trooper Lytton and Deputy Nanney located Murphy in Warrick County. Approximately 32.5 grams of suspected methamphetamine, marijuana and a controlled substance belonging to Harrison were located. Murphy was arrested and transported to the Spencer County Jail.

On August19, 2025, Deputy Nanney received information that Robert Payton, was also involved in drug activity with Harrison. Payton is on probation for prior Dealing in Methamphetamine charges. Deputy Nanney, Deputy Polster and Master Trooper Lytton located Payton at his residence. Payton was found to be in

senior performance

Metepec, Mexico,

November 20, 21,

In the spring,

Christopher Chen,

will be directed by

Stacey Yen in the

Assistant Professor

May Studio Theatre,

25, 26, 27, 28 at 7:30

and March 1 at 2:00

continues with THE

STEADFAST, by Mat

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THE HUMANS by

directed by Landry

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by Grantom, with

2:00 p.m.

The Shanklin

Theatre season

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with performances

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at 2:00 p.m.

possession of suspected methamphetamine and marijuana. Payton was arrested and transported to the Spencer County Jail.

This drug investigation was only possible with the coordinated effort by the Indiana State Police and the Spencer County Sheriff's Office.

Arrested and Charges: Brian L. Harrison, 45, Grandview, IN

* Dealing in Methamphetamine, 10 grams or more, Level 2 Felony

* Dealing in Methamphetamine, 1 gram and 5 grams, w/Enhancing Circumstance, Level 3 Felony

* Possession of Methamphetamine over 28 grams, Level 3 Felony

* Possession of a Controlled Substance, Class A Misdemeanor

* Possession of Marijuana, Class B Misdemeanor

* Possession of Paraphernalia, Class C Misdemeanor

Haylee M. Moog, 24, Boonville, IN

* Dealing in Methamphetamine, 10 grams or more, Level 2 Felony

* Dealing in Methamphetamine, 1 gram and 5 grams,

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UE faculty/staff, and

Subscription tickets

are available for \$45

\$25 for adults and

non-UE students.

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Shanklin Theatre

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information, contact

Sharla Cowden at

theatre@evansville.

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University of Evansville Theatre

announces 2025-2026 Season

w/Enhancing Circumstance, Level 3 Felony

* Possession of Methamphetamine over 28 grams

* Possession of a Controlled Substance, Class A Misdemeanor

* Possession of Marijuana, Class B Misdemeanor * Possession of

Paraphernalia, Class C Misdemeanor

Charles E. Parker, 57, Rockport, IN

* Possession of Methamphetamine. Level 6 Felony

Ora L. Murphy, 41, Richland City

* Possession of Methamphetamine over 28 grams, Level 3 Felony

* Possession of a Controlled Substance, Class A Misdemeanor (2 counts)

* Possession of Marijuana, Class B Misdemeanor

Robert E. Payton, 61, Rockport, IN * Possession of Methamphetamine,

Level 6 Felony * Possession of Marijuana, Class B

Misdemeanor * Possession of Paraphernalia, Class C Misdemeanor

All suspects are presumed innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law.

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innovative, academic

Home of the Purple

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Albert Herman Sickbert

HOLLAND — Albert Herman Sickbert, age 90, of Holland, IN, passed away on Friday, August 22, 2025 at Heart-to-Heart Hospice House in Evansville.

Albert was a United States Army veteran.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 27, 2025, at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Holland with Pastor Debbie Roe officiating. Burial in St. Paul Cemetery.

Nass and Son Funeral Home has been entrusted with the funeral arrangements. Condolences may be shared at www.nassandson.com

Louis Uhl Disinger

Louis Uhl Disinger, known to his family and friends as Louie, age 92, of Santa Claus, passed away on Friday, August 22, 2025 at Perry County Memorial Hospital in Tell City.

Louis was a United States Army veteran. A funeral mass was held on Wednesday, August 27. 2025, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Huntingburg

with Fr. Steve Litzenich and Fr. Biju Thomas officiating. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Condolences may be shared online at: www. nassandson.com

Rudy 9. Graham

JASPER — Rudy F. Graham, Sr., age 77, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away on Thursday, August 21, 2025 at Deaconess Memorial Medical Center in Jasper. There were no services held.

Condolences may be shared online at: www. nassandson.com

John David Glenn

John David Glenn, 59, passed away on August 23, 2025, at his home.

A memorial visitation will be from 5:00 until 7:00 PM on Thursday at Huber Funeral Home, Cannelton Chapel. Burial will be later in New Cliff Cemetery.

Virginia M. "Genny" Kellems Hosler

Virginia M. "Jenny" Kellems Hosler, 80, passed away on August 20, 2025.

Services were held on Monday, August 25, 2025, at Huber Funeral Home, Tell City Chapel. Burial in New Cliff Cemetery in Cannelton

Rudy Dr. Krodel

JASPER — Rudy H. Krodel, age 79, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 12:07 a.m. on Saturday, August 23, 2025, at Deaconess Midtown Hospital in Evansville, Indiana.

Rudy was a member of the Army National Guard. A Mass of Christian Burial for Rudy Krodel will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 28, 2025, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial to follow in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper.

Online condolences may be made at www. becherkluesner.com

Clara Al. Tobu

JASPER — Clara M. Toby, age 76, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 4:50 a.m. on Friday, August 22, 2025, at Brookside Village in Jasper, Indiana.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, August 27, 2025, at the Becher-Kluesner North Chapel in Jasper, Indiana with Fr. Don Ackerman officiating. Burial in St. Anthony Cemetery in St. Anthony,

Online condolences may be made at www. becherkluesner.com

Edwin L. Denu

BIRDSEYE — Edwin L. Denu, age 81, of Birdseye, Indiana, passed away at 3:00 a.m. on Friday, August 22, 2025, at home surrounded by family.

Edwin was a member of the Army National

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, August 26, 2025, at the Becher-Kluesner Downtown Chapel in Jasper, Indiana with Pastor Al Madden officiating. Online condolences may be made at www.

becherkluesner.com

Harie C. Seifert

JASPER — Marie C. Seifert, age 72, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 4:12 p.m. on Thursday, August 21, 2025, at Deaconess Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Indiana.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, August 27, 2025, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana. Entombment in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper.

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

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Coaches Corner Q & A with Brad Weyer

Forest Park girls Soccer Coach

As the season unfolds, coaches are giving fans an inside look at how their teams are shaping up. In weekly updates, they

Outlook, reflecting on team progress and the goals set for the weeks ahead. These insights give the community a

share their Season

front-row seat to the dedication, growth, and excitement driving each program this season. Coach Weyer reflects on his team so far.

Season Outlook: Our goals for the upcoming season are to repeat as sectional champions, win the PAC, and make a deep run into the tournament.

Preparation & Development: We have been working hard in the offseason to prepare for a deep tournament run. We're trying to develop our younger players by giving them varsity opportunities. We are fortunate to have a large roster so the girls are able to train with a variety of players.

Standout Players: We are fortunate to have 32 girls on the roster this year, which marks the most we have ever had. In addition to our large numbers, we also have depth. There will be 15-18 girls vying for a starting spot on the first team. It is reassuring to know that unfortunately injuries happen, but we have the depth to make up for it. Our entire

senior class, lead by captains Anna Muller and Haley Pund will anchor our offense and defense respectively. We look for Paige Memmer to continue her incredible offensive contributions. Key new-comers that we look to make an immediate impact are Makenna Morrison, Mallory Morrison, and Ellie Meunier.



Forest Park JV Volleyball Drops Match to

Boonville

FP JV volleyball dropped their 3rd match to Boonville in 3 sets, 16-25, 25-17, and 7-15. After dropping the 1st set, the ladies demonstrated grit to take set two. The 3rd set brought similar challenges for the Rangers as in the first set. The Lady Rangers will be back in action on Monday night at South Spencer in hopes to get their record back to 500. Stats are listed below. Kills: Lexi Berg 7, Anelle Warren 3, and Kynlee Schuetter 2 Assists: Myah Jamniczky

10, Brylee Longabaugh

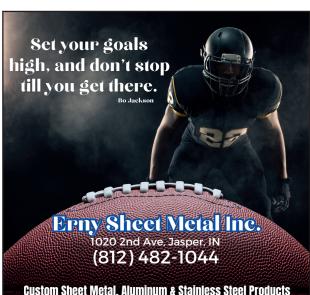
7 Blocks: Schuetter 2, Longabaugh 1 Digs: Berg 16, Madelyn Ferguson 13, Callie Hopf 6 Aces: Warren 3, Lea Persohn 2, Ferguson 1.

Forest Park JV Volleyball traveled Aug 25th to South Spencer and went away with the victory. The Lady Rangers defeated the Lady Rebels 25-17, 17-25, and 15-11. The JV record improves to 2-2 and will host Mater Dei tomorrow night. Freshman Game starts at 6:00 with JV and Varsity to follow. Stats are listed below Kills: Lexi Berg 6, Lea Persohn and Kynlee Schuetter 4, Anelle Warren 3 Assists: Myah Jamniczky and Brylee Longabaugh 9 Blocks: Berg 2, Jamniczky, Warren, Persohn 1 Digs: Berg 7, Madelyn Ferguson 6, Warren 5, Jamniczky 4 Aces: Warren 3, Longabaugh, Schuetter, and Berg 2.

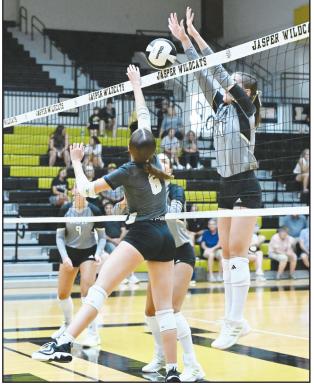
Southridge Girls JV/ Varsity Volleyball swept Pike Central Aug. 25th in an away PAC match. JV wins 2-0, Varsity wins 3-1.



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Jasper vs Loogootee (V) Volleyball on Aug 18th, 2025 at Jasper High School - Jasper, IN..

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Photo by Astrike Sports Photography



Southridge vs. Heritage Hills Football- Freshman The Patriots came out with a win against the Raiders last
night! Southridge fought hard too

ught hard too Photo by Kylie Schepers Photography, LLC



Northeast Dubois Jeeps XC Boys brought home a 1st place trophy and the girls brought home a 3rd place finish! Everyone ran their hearts out and exceeded our expectations!









HOOSIER HIGHLIGHTS



Forest Park BOYS TENNIS FINISHES 2ND

The Forest Park Boys Tennis team traveled to North Harrison on Saturday morning to compete in their annual 8 team tournament. The boys' bus left at 6:45am and the team did not get back until 8:30pm, but for good reason. The Rangers battled all day long and came out with a second place finish! The FP Tennis team has won this tournament the past two years in a row and looked to make it three, but were stopped by a very talented Salem team. With a completefrom last year, Coach Hochgesang did not know what to expect. In the end, he was VERY pleased with his teams' play, and he looks forward to facing some familiar teams in the upcoming weeks.

Scores from

Tournament: 1 Singles: Jace Brockman (Freshman) finished in 2nd Place! Round 1: Jace beat Christian Academy 3-6, 6-0, 10-7 Round 2: Jace beat North Harrison 7-5, 2-6, 10-7

Championship Round: Jace lost to Salem 0-6, 0-6

Jace was able to battle against 2 Juniors and 1 Senior during the day at 1 Singles and never gave up! 2 Singles: Miles Rea

(Freshman) finished in 2nd Place! Round 1: Miles beat

Crawford County 6-0,

Round 2: Miles beat Christian Academy 3-6, 6-2, 10-6

Championship Round: Miles lost to Salem 3-6, 1-6 Miles also competed against 2 Juniors and 1 Senior on the day and showed that he is capable of playing with anyone! 3 Singles: Clayton

Roesner (Junior) finshed in 5th Place! Round 1: Clayton won due to forfeit against **Crawford County**

Round 2: Clayton lost to Lanesville 2-6, 0-6 Round 3: Clayton lost to Christian Academy

With this being Clayton's first official matches in tennis, he battled and Coach saw much improvement!

1 Doubles: Alex Fischer (Senior) and Eli Brockman (Junior) finished in 2nd Place! Round 1: Alex and Eli beat Lanesville 6-2, 6-2 Round 2: Alex and Eli beat North Harrison 6-0, 6-0

Championship Round: Alex and Eli lost to Corydon Central 6-3, 4-6, 3-10

Alex and Eli were able to win the 2 Doubles position last year, but struggled in the 1 Doubles championship round against two Juniors at Corydon Central.

2 Doubles: Jace Betz (Freshman) and Drew Fischer (Freshman) finished in 2nd Place! Round 1: Jace and Drew won due to forfeit against Crawford County

Round 2: Jace and Drew beat Christian Academy 6-3, 6-4 Championship

Round: Jace and Drew lost to Salem 0-6, 1-6 Jace and Drew competed with some good teams, and showed some great teamwork and improvement!

The Rangers were able to get 4 different positions in the Championship Rounds, but were all unable to finish the jobs against some good teams. With 4 Freshman, 1 newcomer to tennis Junior, and 2 returning players from last year in the Varsity Lineup, the Rangers exceeded Coach Hochgesang's goal and expectations!



ly different lineup

Southridge vs Crawford Aug 20th game. Boys tennis picked up a win versus a short handed team 5-0. Brayden Wilz played #1 singles and won 6-0,6-0 and Clay Sickbert played #2 singles and won 6-0,6-1. In the only two contested matches. The rest were won by forfeit.

Southridge boys tennis fell short to a solid Vincennes team at Aug 21st game. 1 singles and 1 doubles had very competitive matches and won their matches.

Southridge 2, Vincennes 3. Varsity Singles#1 Singles: Broghan Fuhs (S) vs Mabry Fleck (V) 6-2, 7-5, #2 Singles; Aidan Wibbeler (S) vs Carter Johnson (V) 0-6, 0-6, #3 Singles; Braydon Wilz (S) vs Reid Hall (V) 4-6, 0-6

Varsity Doubles #1 Doubles; Heith Steckler & Jackson Buse (S) vs Dayton Piper & Connor Hahn (V) 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5), 10-8

#2 Doubles; Clay Sickbert & Jack Keush (S) vs William Burgess & Jadon Miller (V) 0-6, 3-6 Jv Singles

#1 Singles; Ryley Messmer (S) vs Luke Clark (V) 1-6, 0-6

Southridge Boys tennis. Match with **Dubois** wrapped up Aug 22nd after being rained out Tuesday.

Southridge 3 NE Dubois 2. Varsity Singles #1 Singles; Broghan Fuhs (S) vs Carson Beck (D) 0-6, 0-6

#2 Singles; Aidan Wibbeler (S) vs Elijah Buechler (D) 2-6, 0-6 #3 Singles; Jackson Buse (S) vs Abraham Lueken (D) 6-2, 6-2 Varsity Doubles #1 Doubles; Heith

Steckler & Brayden Wilz; won by forfeit #2 Doubles; Ryley Messmer & Clay Sickbert; won by forfeit

Forest Park Boys

Tennis Beats Princeton 5-0 to play a PAC foe. The Rangers came into this match knowing that Princeton was low on numbers, and that they only had 2 players on the team currently. The Boys Tennis team had secured their first win of the season with Princeton having to forfeit the 3 Singles, 1 Doubles, and 2 Doubles positions. Forest Park's pair of freshmen, Jace Brockman and Miles Rea, had the task of playing Princeton's two players. The Rangers were able to win both matches, with Miles playing 2 Singles and not dropping

match against a solid Sophomore. The Rangers start their season 1-0 and look to carry this win into the rest of the season. Varsity Scores 1 Singles: Jace Brockman beat F. Concepcion 6-3, 6-3 2 Singles : Miles Rea

beat H. Davidson 6-0, 6-0 3 Singles : Clayton Roesner won due to forfeit 1 Doubles : Alex Fischer and Eli Brockman won due to forfeit 2 Doubles: Jace Betz and Drew Fischer won due to forfeit.





Forest Park Boys Soccer Coach

As the season unfolds, local coaches are giving fans an inside look at how their teams are shaping up. In weekly updates, they share their Season Outlook, reflecting on team progress and the goals set for the weeks ahead. Coaches also discuss Preparation & Development, highlighting the strategies and training approaches they're using to keep their players ready for success. And of course, they spotlight Standout Players, celebrating individual contributions that have made a difference on the field and energized the team. These insights give the community a front-row seat to the dedication, growth, and excitement driv-

ing each program this season. Coach Ayers reflects from the 8/16 @ Mount Vernon: 6-2 Win for Forest Park game.

Q. Season Outlook: How is the team shaping up so far this season, and what goals have you set for the

Hunter Osborne

A. So far we have started the season out strong, all the players are buying into what

team moving forward?

we are working towards. As for goals, we currently are going 1 game at a time and not trying to look too far ahead.

Q. Preparation & **Development: What** strategies or training approaches are you focusing on to prepare the team for success throughout the season?

A. This week, we have a 7 day stretch of no games so we are working a lot on fitness as well as in game tactics.

a game. Jace was able to

Q. Standout Players: Who has stood out on the team so far, and what contributions have they made that you're most excited about?

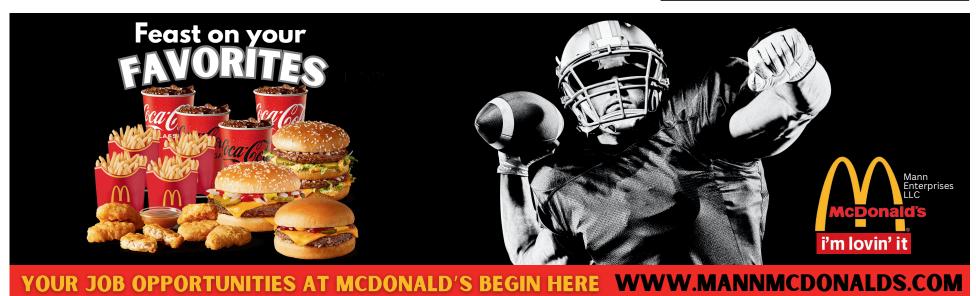
A. Sophomore Hunter Osborne scored a hat trick and provided 1 assist in our opening game at Mount Vernon to start the season. Juniors Luke Meunier, Gabe Schemenauer and Parker Wolf have been working well to distribute the ball out of the midfield.



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HOOSIER HIGHLIGHTS



CROSS COUNTRY RECAP

Forest Park Jr-Sr **High School: Race** Recap - Pioneer XC **Invite**

The Forest Park Rangers hit the trail in Boonville, IN for the Pioneer XC Invitational and they had a strong showed! Girls Results (89 runners): Team Finish: 4th Overall 8th – Riley Hinson 13th – Kendal Gehlhausen 16th – Addi Evitts 33rd - Lily Muller 44th - Delainey Auffart 73rd - Kendall Fischer Boys Results (113 runners): 29th - Owen Troesch 36th – Xavier Berg 63rd - Marcus Berg Proud of all our runners for representing Forest Park with grit and determination!

Heritage Hills Boys traveled to Forest Park Aug. 21st Results:

2nd-Eli Darling 17:49.2, 4th-Gunner Lubbehusen 18:24.8, 6th-Gavin Shields 18L56.5, 9th-Chase Buse 19:04.2, 13th-Cy Keller 19:40.4, 16th- Carter Nord 20:11.4, 20th- Oliver Pund 20:58.5, 21st- Bryce Washburn 21:17.8, 22nd-Brett Meunier 21:49.8, 34th-Will Jordan 27:01.4, 2nd place team

Girls Results: 2nd-Eve Vinson 21:50.0, 3rd-Emma Aldridge 22:53.9, 7th-Hayley Arnold 23:15.7, 8th-Kendall Flanagan 24:12.2, 17th-Lynn Yeager 28:30.9, 20th- Haylee Coleman 30:52.8, 22nd-Kacie Huffman 34:36.0, 2nd place

Heritage Hills results from Aug 23rd at Boonville. Girls were 3rd place as a team

6th-Eli Darling 18:11.5, 25th-Gunner Lubbehusen 19:27.0, 26th-Chase Buse 19:30.1, 38th-Gavin Shields 20:03.3, 44th-Cater Nord 20:39.1

59th-Brett Meunier, 1:39.3, 60th-Oliver Pund 21:51.5, 64th-Bryce Washburn 22:09.0 Boys were 4th place as a team, 3rd-Eve Vinson 22:00.6, 19th-Maria Meijide

23:46.4, 20th-Hayley Arnold 23:47.4, 21st-Emma Aldridge 23:53.2, 26th-Kendall Flannagan 24:48.3, 85th-Kacie Huffman 31:59.6

Northeast Dubois XC team traveled at Corvdon's Rumble in the Jungle! They all fought hard and gave it all they could today! Everyone is definitely ready for a rest day!

Having the big and little jeeps together was everything! 5K Results-Boys-4th place overall

2nd Jaxon Seger 17:20 9th Chase Wildman 18:37 20th Zachary Betz 19:09 23rd Adam Dooley 19:37 30th Luke Smith 19:56

32nd Matthew Messmann 19:59

33rd Will Livingston 19:59 44th CJ Everman 21:11 64th Travis Wineinger 22:31 73rd Kelby Sander 23:10 5K Results- Girls- 6th place overall

33rd Chloe Betz 23:49 44th Madi Wineinger 25:55 48th Grace Dooley 26:53 60th Ronja Staudinger 29:59 74th Chasity Cowan 39:20 3K Results- Boys- 5th place overall

15th Luke Fox 12:21 20th Leo Seger 12:48 33rd Jack Lampert 13:29 41st Derek Lindenschmidt 14:35

57th James Fox 15:33 3K Results- Girls- 4th place overall

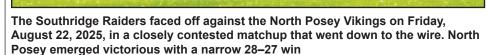
26th Marci Denu 14:14 29th Elsie Busick 14:18 38th Ashton Kalb 14:58 44th Kenzie Wineinger 15:22

46th Avery Schmitt 16:03 58th Adalyn Heeke 17:10 62nd Emma Medcalf 17:36 1 Mile Youth Run-Boys 33rd Easton Medcalf 8:10 1 Mile Youth Run- Girls-4th place overall 15th Stella Buchta 7:58

20th Sadie Hall 8:17 25th Eleanor Gessner 8:31 28th Palmer Ziegler 8:38 38th Kylie Gilbert 9:20









Forest Park Girls Results: (89 runners) 8th - Riley Hinson, 13th - Kendal Gehlhausen, 16th - Addi Evitts, 33rd - Lily Mulle, , 44th - Delainey Auffart, 73rd - Kendall Fischer



Jasper High School Girls Varsity and JV Golf Teams teed it up at Buffalo Trace for the Annual Tony Blessinger Invitational. Wearing blue in memory of Tony Blessinger, the Wildcats "played like Tony" and competed with heart, sportsmanship, and plenty of Wildcat spirit.



Lady Raiders Girls Golf vs Crawford County and

NE Dubois. The Lady Raiders traveled to Lucas Oil Golf Course in English to take in the Wolfpack and Jeeps. It was evident

from the start that it was going to be a good night with the Raiders number one, Keegan LaRoche, hot start by posting birdie, par, birdie in the first three holes.

LaRoche finished the evening with medalist honors posting a 43. Closely behind her were team mates Makenna

Hiter, 44, Lily Thewes,46 and Laney Bardwell with a 48. The final score was Southridge 181, Crawford County 269 and NE Dubois NTS. The Raiders are now 17-1 on the season.

Lady Raiders traveled to Hoosier Heights **Country Club in Tell** City Aug, 25th. The

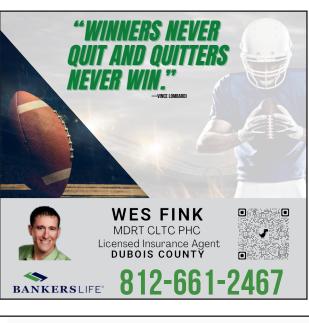
Marksmen were one player short of having a scoring team. However, the match still went on and the Raiders were impressive once again shooting a very good score posting a 184. Co-medalists were Makenna Hiter and Lily Thewes who both played a good round of 45.

SENIOR NIGHT SUCCESS & A BIG WIN FOR THE LADY RANGERS!

The Forest Park Cross Country team hosted the 17th Annual FP Invite and celebrated their senior athletes before the meet began. The Lady Rangers dominated the competition, winning the meet and placing four runners in the top 10. Senior Riley Hinson led the charge, capturing first place in the girls' race. Sophomore Kendal Gehlhausen was the second Ranger to finish, placing 4th overall. Freshman Addi Evitts followed closely in 5th place, dropping an incredible 1 minute

and 12 seconds off her previous 5K PR. Sophomore Lily Muller rounded out the top 10, finishing 10th, with fellow sophomore Delainey Auffart just behind in 11th, and Kendall Fischer placing 15th.

On the boys' side, senior Owen Troesch led the way with a strong 7th-place finish. Freshman Xavier Berg followed as the team's second finisher in 14th, and senior Camden Cole wrapped up a solid day with a 19th-place finish, lowering his 5K PR by 10 seconds.











Northeast Dubois High School Girls Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time	H/A
8/28	Washington Catholic	5 PM	Н
8/30	North Knox	10 AM	Α
9/4	Shoals Community	5 PM	Α
9/9	South Spencer	6:30	Α
9/11	Bloomfield	5:30	Н
9/13	Barr-Reeve	3 PM	Н
9/15	Forest Park	5:30	н
9/18	White River Valley	6 PM	Α
9/20	North Harrison	10 AM	Н
9/22	Pike Central	6 PM	Н
9/25	Southridge	5:30	Α
9/27	Evansville Christian	10 AM	Н
9/30	Vincennes Rivet	5:30	Н
10/7	IHSAA Sectional	5:30	Α
10/9	IHSAA Sectional	5:30	Α
10/11	IHSAA Sectional Ch	2 PM	Α

Southridge High School Girls Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time	H/A		
8/28	Heritage Hills	6 PM	Α		
9/2	Barr Reeve	6 PM	Α		
9/4	Forest Park	5:30	Н		
9/9	Pike Central	6:34	н		
9/11	North Harrison	6 PM	А		
9/13	Mount Vernon	1 PM	Н		
9/15	South Spencer	6 PM	А		
9/18	North Posey	6 PM	Α		
9/25	Northeast Dubois	5:30	Н		
9/29	Gibson Southern	6 PM	Н		
10/2	Washington	6 PM	Α		

Forest Park High School **Girls Soccer**

Date	Opponent	Time	H/A
8/28	Princeton Community	6:30	Н
8/30	North Harrison	10 A	Α
9/2	Heritage Hills	6 PM	Н
9/4	Southridge	5:30	Α
9/6	North Posey	12 PM	Н
9/9	Tell City	6 PM	А
9/11	Booneville	6 PM	Α
9/13	Pike Central	10 AM	Н
9/15	Northeast Dubois	5:30	Α
9/18	Gibson Southern	6 PM	Н
9/29	South Spencer	6 PM	Н
9/30	Washington	6 PM	Α
10/2	Jasper	6 PM	Α





Jasper High School Girls Soccer

Date	Opponent	Time	H/A	
8/28	Evansville Memorial	7:30	Α	
9/3	Evansville Mater Dei	8 PM	Н	
9/6	Providence	11:30	Α	
9/11	Evansville North	7:30	Α	
9/16	Heritage Hills	6 PM	Н	
9/18	Vincennes Lincoln	5:30	Α	
9/20	Gibson Southern	11:30	Α	
9/23	Washington	7:30	Α	

SOCCER RECAP

Patriots shut out Raiders 3-0. Heritage Hills shut out Southridge 3-0 in a boys' high school soccer match on Thursday, Aug. 21.

Heritage Hills excelled offensively and defensively during the match. The Patriots led 1-0 at

halftime and finished

strong, adding two goals following the intermission period.

Offensively, multiple players made an impact for Heritage Hills, which moved to 2-0 after registering the win.

Gavin Rust, Fabian Garcia and Carter Payne each netted one goal for the Patriots.

Aiding Heritage Hills offensively, Berke Eisenhauer distributed two assists.

Southridge 4 Booneville 1. Southridge started well with a 1 goal lead. Then Booneville answered and it was 1 to 1 at halftime. After a regroup and a couple of adjustments the boys woke up and controlled the rest of the match.

Kevin Gonzales 2 goals Andy elshoff 1 Booneville had an own goal.

Wildcats drop season opener to Evansville Memorial

Staff Report

EVANSVILLE — Jasper couldn't battle back from behind as Evansville Memorial prevailed 36-14 in a high school football season opener on Friday, Aug. 22.

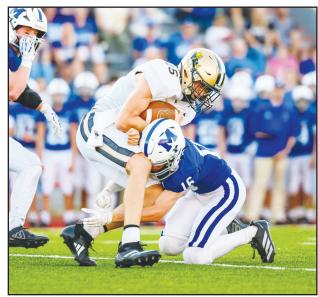
Evansville Memorial set the tone early, outscoring Jasper 15-0 in the first quarter.

After extending its lead during the second period, Evansville Memorial led 29-0 at halftime.

Jasper managed to reach the endzone during the third period.

Remaining in control, Evansville Memorial led 36-7 at the conclusion of the third quarter.

Quarterback Jaylen Maners led Jasper's offensive effort. Maners was productive through the air, completing 16 passes for 188 yards and two touchdowns.



Jasper vs. Evansville Memorial Football. Evansville Memorial handed Jasper a 36-14 loss at Enlow Field on Friday. The Wildcats were shut out in the first half before answering with two second-half touchdowns, but the Tigers' maintained control to secure the win.

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Beckett Holsworth and Max Bueltel each hauled in one touchdown pass reception for the Wildcats.

Jasper is scheduled to visit Evansville North for its next game at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 29.

Time

Patriots roll past South Spencer

Staff Report

LINCOLN CITY — Heritage Hills rolled past South Spencer 66-0 in a high school football season opener on Friday, Aug. 22.

The Patriots recorded 22 first downs.

Heritage Hills set the tone early, scoring 21 points in the opening quarter.

Stretching its lead, Heritage Hills erupted for 31 points in the second period.

Dominant Heritage Hills led 52-0 at halftime and returned to the endzone once in each of the last two quarters.

The Patriots exited the third quarter ahead 59-0.

Quarterback Jett

Goldsberry paced the Patriots. Through the air, Goldsberry completed 11 passes for 146 yards and one touchdown. On the ground, Goldsberry rushed seven times for 117 yards and four touchdowns.

Asa Palmer was the on the receiving end of Goldsberry's scoring pass.

Aiding Heritage Hills on the ground, Jackson Smith, Tyce Winchell, Andrew James and Dalton Pledger added one rushing touchdown apiece.

Defensively for Heritage Hills, Goldsberry recorded one sack. Heritage Hills is scheduled to host Apollo (Ky.) for its next game at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 29.

Forest Park High School Southridge High School **Girls Golf**

Date	Opponent	Time	H/A
8/28	South Spencer	5:30	Α
9/2	Jasper/Tell City	5:30	Н
9/4	Pike Central	4:30	н
9/6	PAC Tournament	TBD	Α
9/9	Heritage Hills/Crawfd	5 PM	Α
9/11	Gibson Southern	5:30	н
9/20	Sectional State Trny	7:30A	Α



Northeast Dubois High School Girls Golf

Date	Opponent	Time	H/A
8/28	Crawford County	4:30	Α
9/2	Springs Valley	5 PM	Α
9/4	Paoli	4:30	Α
9/6	Blue Chip Conf.	1 PM	Α
9/9	North Knox	5 PM	Α
9/16	Tell City	5:30	Α
9/20	IHSAA Sectional	10 AM	Α

8/28	Gibson Southern	5:30	Н		
9/4	Jasper	5:30	Α		
9/6	PAC Tournament	TBD	Α		
9/11	Tell City	5:30	Н		
9/15	Booneville	5:15	Α		
9/18	South Spencer	5:30	Α		
9/20	Golf Sectional	10 AM	Α		
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Date Opponent

Date Opponent H/A **Time** 8/28 Α Washington 5:30 9AM 8/30 Vincennes Inv 9/2 **Forest Park** 5:30 9/3 5:30 **Evansville Mater Dei** 5:30 Southridge Α 9/9 **Bedford N Lawrence** 5 PM 9/10 SIAC 11:30 5:15 Н 9/15 **Heritage Hills** 10AM Н 9/20 **IHSAA Sectional** 9/27 **IHSAA Regional** 12PM Α 10/3 **IHSAA State** 8:30 Α

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Daughters of Isabella Jasper Circle holds regular meeting

By Kathy Bachman, Scribe

Daughters of Isabella Jasper Circle #140 met for their regular monthly meeting on Monday, August 11, at the St. Joseph Parish Center. Regent Kathy Schneider welcomed all to the meeting. She asked to begin with a rosary said in memory of fellow members Alice Kluesner, Janice Sermersheim. Theresia Ramsperger, Virginia Messmer, Mary Lou Traylor and Esther Kellams who had died this year but did not have a rosary said for them at the showing. After the prayers Regent Schneider called the meeting to order. Members stood for the Pledge to the Flag and the opening prayer. Ann Rasche, acting for absent Chancellor, led the prayer. Regent Schneider thanked all for coming and especially those that became new members in June. A Draping of the Charter Ceremony was then held for Barb Lorey and Esther Kellams Vice Regent Marge Beckman read from the Spiritual Reflection Guide and Regent Schneider asked those present for any special intentions they

may have. Prayers were said for those intentions. Secretary Pam Schneider called the Roll Call of Officers and read the minutes from the previous meeting. The June minutes were approved. (The Circle did not meet in July). Treasurer Rose Rasche read the report of the Treasurer and reading of Bills. Communications was received from the family of Esther Kellams thanking the Circle for the recent donations made in Esther's name to her church. Regent Schneider read a letter from Indiana Daughter of Isabella Regent Julie Bowling. Regent Schneider also asked the members present to sign the three Get Well cards that will be going out to our past State Chaplain, Father James Koressel, and two state officers. Scribe Kathy Bachman read resolutions on the death of Esther Kellams. Bachman reported that notices had gone out to media and churches pertaining to this meeting and families were mailed Resolutions stated at the previous meeting. Quarterly reports followed. Financial Secretary Betty Mehringer reported that in May the Circle had 279 members and with the recent new members added, membership in July stood at 282. Treasurer Rose Rasche gave the quarterly Treasurer Report and Auditors Sharon Gramelspacher, Pam Howard and Lynne Bohnert found the books to be in order.

Visiting the sick in June were Brenda Heeke, Rose Rasche and Ann Rasche. Visiting the Sick in July were Tracy Merkel, Sharon Gramelspacher and Dianne Klein. For August, the group visiting the Sick is Carol Sanders, Sharon Sermersheim and Sue Brahm. Members then read prayers for **Increased Membership** and for youth and young adults.

Regent Schneider then spoke on some upcoming events. The Fall D of I Meeting will be October 26. The Knights of Columbus Religious Appreciation dinner will be October 28. D of I members are again asked to decorate tables for the dinner. Those helping should gather at the Huntingburg Events Center at 11:00 a.m.

Father Tyler Tenbarge is the guest speaker for the evening. Meal tickets are \$25 a person. The Jasper Circle will again prepare dressing as a fundraiser November 5, 6 and 7th. Members are asked to help. Distribution of the preorders will be on November 7. The Circle makes between 130-150 gallons of dressing. They are looking for assistance with the cost of the bread and eggs needed. The Circle makes 11 batches of dressing where six dozen of eggs are needed for each batch. Contact Regent Schneider if able to assist with the cost of the bread and eggs.

The Moose Bingos continue on Tuesday nights and the Circle continues to help with the evening. We use this as a fundraiser. The Circle will help on August 19, September 30 and November 11. Contact Regent Schneider if you can help. You must be a Moose member to help. Regent Schneider thanked the Bingo crew that helped recently: Tracey Merkel, Dianne Klein, Marilyn Jahn, Donna Welp and Kathy Schneider.

Under Unfinished Business that Circle discussed decorating a Christmas tree at the **Dubois County Museum** for our organization. Sharon Gramelspacher is heading up this project. Gramelspacher will be using our colors of red and gold in the ornaments and decorations. Kathy Bachman informed the Circle that tree decorating will begin at the museum on Monday, November 10. The museum would like their trees decorated by the start of Ferdinand's Christkindlmarkt on November 15. The museum will host their Festival of Trees opening on November 20 with a free evening. Trees will then be displayed over the holiday season and the public is invited to visit the museum and to vote

Under New Business
Installation of Officers
for 2025-2027 will be held
at the October meeting.
Those taking office are
Marge Beckman-Regent,
Sharon GramelspacherVice regent, Kathy
Schneider-Past Regent,
Rose Rasche-Treasurer,
Betty MehringerFinancial secretary,
Chris Schuetter-Assistant
Financial secretary, Pam

for their favorite tree.

Howard, Lynne Bohnert, Tracey Merkel-Auditors, Pam Schneider-Secretary, Kathy Bachman Scribe, Bev Himsel-Chancellor, Martha Matthews-First Guide, and Dianne Klein-Second Guide. Installation is held every odd numbered year.

Regent Schneider reported that our Circle had not received our Assessment. The holdup was in the general office because they thought our membership number was in error. They did not believe that our membership was that large. Our membership is the largest in the organization.

For the Good of the Order Vice Regent Beckman read the Evangelization Prayer.

The meeting was adjourned with all taking the Obligation, reciting of the Closing Prayer-"Because of You, Lord", and the singing of the Closing Ode. The next meeting will be September 8, in Room 301, of the St. Joseph Parish Center in Jasper, at 6:30 p.m.

The Birthday meeting prize went to Kathy Schneider; the meeting prize went to Dianne Klein.

Prosecutor's office 2025 updates

Dubois County Prosecutor Beth Schroeder provides updates on some noteworthy drug cases filed and concluded in mid-2025

Thus far in 2025, the prosecuting attorneys of the Dubois County Prosecutor's Office have been diligently working to charge and resolve several high-level felony drug cases filed in the Dubois County Superior Court.

On July 2, 2025, in the **Dubois Superior Court**, Jason M. Keller, 42, of Stendal, entered into a Plea Agreement with the **Dubois County Prosecutor's** Office that called for him to plead guilty to Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 2 felony. Under the agreement, the sentence was to be left to the discretion of the Court, but would not exceed 15 years executed at the Indiana Department of Correction (IDOC). Under Indiana law, the range of penalties for a Level 2 felony is between 10 and 30 years, with an advisory sentence of 17.5

The sentencing in Mr. Keller's case occurred on August 12, 2025, before the Honorable Anthony Quinn. The Dubois County Probation Department recommended that Mr. Keller receive the maximum sentence permitted by the plea agreement, with all time to be executed in prison at the IDOC. The State, by its elected prosecutor Beth Schroeder, concurred with that recommendation and asked that Mr. Keller be sentenced to the maximum amount of time permitted by the plea agreement. Judge Quinn ultimately followed the recommendations of both the Dubois County Probation Department and the Prosecutor's Office and sentenced Mr. Keller to 15 years in prison at the IDOC, Judge Quinn also ordered that he be eligible to participate in IDOC's Recovery While Incarcerated (RWI) program after the completion of 5years. RWI is an addiction recovery program offered by the IDOC that Courts often consider when determining whether to grant a sentence modification.

On February 19, 2025, in the Dubois Superior Court, Robert A. Rasche, 41, of Dubois, entered into a Plea Agreement with the Dubois County Prosecutor's Office that called for him to plead guilty to Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 2 felony. Pursuant to the agreement, the sentence was to be left to the discretion of the Court, but

would not exceed 15 years executed at the IDOC.

The sentencing in Mr. Rasche's case occurred on June 13, 2025, before Judge Quinn. The Dubois County **Probation Department** recommended that Mr. Rasche be sentenced to 9 years in prison at the IDOC, with the opportunity to participate in Recovery While Incarcerated after the completion of 6 years. The State, by its deputy prosecutor Logan Bromm, recommended that Mr. Rasche be sentenced to the maximum amount of time permitted by the plea agreement, with the opportunity to complete Recovery While Incarcerated at the IDOC after the completion of 10 years. Judge Quinn ultimately sentenced Mr. Rasche to 15 years in prison at the IDOC and ordered that he be eligible to participate in RWI upon arrival.

On June 23, 2025, in the **Dubois Superior Court**, Brandon Bullock, 40, of Dale, entered into a Plea Agreement with the Dubois County Prosecutor's Office that called for him to plead guilty to Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 4 felony. The penalty range for a Level 4 felony is between 2 and 12 years, with an advisory sentence of 6 years. Mr. Bullock entered into a fixed plea that called for him to be sentenced to 8 years, the first 5 of which will be served at the IDOC with the remaining 3 years to be served on home detention with GPS monitoring. On July 21, 2025, the Hon. Anthony Quinn accepted the parties' Plea Agreement and sentenced Mr. Bullock accordingly.

On April 15, 2025, in the Dubois Superior Court, Gerald S. Carman, 49, of Ferdinand, entered into a Plea Agreement with the **Dubois County Prosecutor's** Office that called for him to plead guilty to Dealing in Methamphetamine, a Level 2 felony. Pursuant to the agreement, the sentence was to be left to the discretion of the Court, but would not exceed 15 years executed at the Indiana Department of Correction (IDOC). The case against Mr. Carman was filed in 2021, and he was extradited from California back to the State of Indiana in August 2024 to answer for said

charges.
The sentencing in

Mr. Carman's case occurred on May 27, 2025, before the Honorable Nathan Verkamp. The Dubois County **Probation Department** recommended that Mr. Carman be sentenced to 12 years in prison at the IDOC. The State, by its deputy prosecutor Jenelle Murling, asked that Mr. Carman be sentenced to the maximum amount of time permitted by the plea agreement. Judge Verkamp ultimately followed the recommendation of the **Dubois County Probation** Department and sentenced Mr. Carman to 12 years in prison at the IDOC.

prison at the IDOC.
August 13, 2025 was a
particularly eventful day,
during which officers
with the Jasper Police
Department and the
Dubois County Sheriff's
Office arrested a total
of 4 individuals through
2 separate narcotics
investigations involving
high-level dealing offenses
in the span of 24 hours*:

Eldra Graves, 41, of Illinois, was charged with Dealing in Methamphetamine, as a Level 2 felony; Dealing in a Narcotic Drug, as a Level 2 felony; Possession of Methamphetamine, as a Level 3 felony; Possession of Marijuana, as a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, as a Class C misdemeanor. These charges were filed on August 15, 2025, and the Court set bond at \$25,000 cash only. Should Mr. Graves post bond, he would be placed on Enhanced Pre-Trial Monitoring, which would include random drug and alcohol screens.

Melinda Potts, 37, of Illinois, was charged with Aiding in Dealing in Methamphetamine, as a Level 2 felony; Aiding in Dealing in a Narcotic Drug, as a Level 2 felony; Possession of Marijuana, as a Class B misdemeanor,; and Possession of Paraphernalia, as a Class C misdemeanor. The Court set bond at \$10,000 cash only. Should Ms. Potts post bond, she would be placed on Enhanced Pre-Trial Monitoring, which would include random drug and alcohol screens.

The weight of the alleged methamphetamine seized in the case involving Mr. Graves and Ms. Potts was approximately 112 grams (or 4 ounces).

Chad Farley, 43, of

Jasper, was charged with Dealing in a Schedule I Controlled Substance, as a Level 2 felony; Possession of a Controlled Substance, as a Level 6 felony; Possession of a Narcotic Drug, as a Level 6 felony; Possession of Marijuana, as a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, as a Class C misdemeanor. The Court set bond at \$20,000 cash only. Should Mr. Farley post bond, he would be placed on Enhanced Pre-Trial Monitoring, which would include random drug and alcohol screens.

Joezie Farley, 25, of Jasper, was charged with Dealing in a Schedule I Controlled Substance, as a Level 2 felony; Possession of a Controlled Substance, as a Level 6 felony; Possession of a Narcotic Drug, as a Level 6 felony; Possession of Marijuana, as a Class B misdemeanor; and Possession of Paraphernalia, as a Class C misdemeanor. The Court set bond at \$10,000 cash only. Should Mrs. Farley post bond, she would be placed on Enhanced Pre-Trial Monitoring, which would include random drug and alcohol screens.

The weight of the alleged

psilocybin mushrooms seized in the case involving the Farleys was approximately 1,621 grams (or 3.5 pounds). Officers also seized several storage tubs of actively growing mushrooms, as well as an AK-47 rifle in this case.

*All individuals are presumed innocent until proven guilty.

In 2025 alone, the Dubois County Prosecutor's Office filed high-level drug dealing cases against a

total of 17 individuals. These charges are often the result of thorough and prolonged narcotics investigations that include police surveillance and the organization of controlled buys. The Prosecutor's Office has been working collaboratively with narcotics detectives from both the Jasper Police Department and the Dubois County Sheriff's Office to assist in their coordinated efforts to combat the flow of harmful illicit substances into Dubois County.

The Dubois County Prosecutor's Office team consists of Beth Schroeder, the elected prosecutor, and four deputy prosecutors: Tiffany Houchin (chief deputy), Dan Wilkinson, Jenelle Murling, and Logan Bromm.



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September 12, 2025	6:30 p.m.	Home	Indiana State	Bloomington, Ind. BTN
September 20, 2025	TBA	Home	Illinois	Bloomington, Ind.
September 27, 2025	Noon or 3:30	Away	lowa	Iowa City, Iowa
October 11, 2025	TBA	Away	Oregon	Eugene, Ore.
October 18, 2025	TBA	Home	Michigan State	Bloomington, Ind.
October 25, 2025	TBA	Home	UCLA	Bloomington, Ind.
November 01, 2025	TBA	Away	Maryland	College Park, Md.
November 08, 2025	TBA	Away	Penn State	University Park, Pa.
November 15, 2025	TBA	Home	Wisconsin	Bloomington, Ind.
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Avoiding Freshman Year **Follies** By Katie Martin, MSW, LCSW Youth First, Inc.

Freshman year is the most crucial year of high school, as it sets the tone for academic achievement and social standards. It can be a fresh start, or for some students, the beginning of ongoing struggles and painful lessons. When students start high school, their understanding of

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Freshman year can be intimidating, confusing, scary, overwhelming, stressful and exhausting; mentally, physically, emotionally and socially. High school becomes a rude awakening when failed classes must be repeated and discipline hinders progress toward graduation. Students may struggle with making healthy decisions that aren't socially attractive.

trusted adults, develop boundaries with peers, prioritize academics and attendance, strive for high grades, join extracurriculars, and incorporate healthy habits. Students who surround themselves with people who promote good habits and motivate them to take ownership of their high school career will experience more success and less stress.

It is important that

students identify

The goal of high school is to prepare students for graduation and life. Freshmen can take ownership of their success by taking control of the things they have control over, letting go of the things they cannot control, and distancing themselves from unhealthy relationships. Setting goals as a freshman and speaking up about concerns and feelings can greatly improve a student's chance of

success. Social adjustments are expected; students may have to redefine what is cool. Freshmen are trying to figure out who they are and where they belong. Having the courage to set boundaries with peers doesn't come easily to most students. Students should build relationships with those who promote healthy habits that propel them

such as trusted adults and positive peers.

Understanding the connection between academic success and maximizing opportunities for the future is imperative. Typically, a GPA (Grade Point Average) is generated by averaging the points earned from each letter grade at the end of a grading period and/or semester; an F can result in a course being repeated if it is part of the graduation plan established with the student's academic counselor. On average, most colleges require a GPA between 2.5 and 3.0, but this can vary. Freshmen should know their high school academic counselor, establish solid communication, and work closely with them to stay alert to academic opportunities and progress toward a successful postgraduation plan.

Parents play a major role in student success by modeling helpful qualities such as organization, problemsolving, assertiveness and navigating opportunities that promote growth. Parents should connect with school personnel to establish communication and create a network of trusted adults to collaborate with during the student's high school years. Parents also need access to

grades and attendance. They should check in with their student daily about successes and struggles.

Parents should also connect with school staff as needed but also direct their student to reach out to teachers to encourage independence, build appropriate and effective problem-solving and communication skills, and encourage positive relationships. Parents should attend all available parent nights, orientations, and any other opportunities to be present with their child in the school building.

Freshman year

can make or break a high school career. According to the US Department of Education, students fail ninth grade more than any other grade in high school. This can lead to feelings of frustration and discouragement that can result in less effort, lower motivation and the possibility of dropping out. Freshman year is hard; it requires more attention, organization, maturity and independence. Freshman year also requires students to make more thoughtful decisions rather than decisions based upon impulse or popularity.

In conclusion, students are capable of graduating and can learn all the necessary tools to get there. However, work begins on the first day of high school, when every student will decide what they are going to do with their opportunity to learn. Supportive adults and a growth mindset will carry a student far. However, high school should also be fun, exciting and full of new experiences that can be enjoyed more fully when academics are well-managed.

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