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No. 11 Indiana gets late touchdown to beat Iowa, 20-15

DUCKS UP NEXT: Indiana: At Oregon on Oct. 11th

OWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Fernando Mendoza threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Elijah Sarratt with 1:28 to play to give No. 11 Indiana a 20-15 win over Iowa on Saturday.

The closest win of the season for the Hoosiers was one coach Curt Cignetti called a “gut check,” and his players agreed.

“We’ve never been tested like that,” said offensive lineman Pat Coogan. “We have so much room to get better. And that’s the best feeling.”

Mendoza connected with Sarratt, who had six catches for 132 yards, on a slant route down the left side and Sarratt broke the tackle attempt of Iowa’s Deshaun Lee on his way to the touchdown.

Mendoza knew on the play Iowa would blitz, and that his outside receivers would have room.

“It was kind of ‘dealer’s choice,’” he said. “When the game’s on the line and I can throw a pass like that to my guy Elijah ... that’s college football. That’s what it’s all about.”

Indiana (5-0, 2-0 Big Ten), which came into the

game ranked second nationally in total offense and scoring offense, was held to 337 yards and its lowest scoring output of the season. But the Hoosiers got two touchdown passes from Mendoza, who threw for 233 yards, and two field goals from Nico Radicic.

“It was the good, the bad, and the ugly, and there was a lot of the bad and the ugly,” Cignetti said.

Iowa (3-2, 1-1) had a chance to break a 13-13 tie with 2:01 to play, but Drew Stevens missed a 42-yard field goal.

After Indiana stopped Iowa on its final possession, Mendoza ran off the last seconds of the game by sprinting into the end zone, where he was tackled for a safety.

Cignetti called for the play, knowing Iowa had a timeout left.

“Coach said, ‘Hey, take a safety, run out of the end zone,’” Mendoza said. “When I got to the 2, I saw all zeros on the clock, but I kept going.”

Mendoza said: “I know I really cooked people’s (point) spreads. My apologies out to

them.”

Mendoza completed 13 of 23 passes. He was sacked twice and was hurried five times.

“At the end of the day, he passed the test, because he made the key play,” Cignetti said.

“He’s a tough SOB,” Coogan said. “He shows up and plays. The kid is uber-talented, and we have to let him shine.”

Indiana took an early 7-0 lead. An interception by Amare Ferrell on the third offensive play of the game gave the Hoosiers the ball at Iowa’s 24-yard line, and they quickly converted with Mendoza’s 14-yard touchdown pass to Omar Cooper Jr.

“The start of the game was not what we wanted,” Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. “But we responded.”

Stevens kicked a 40-yard field goal later in the first quarter and the Hawkeyes took a 10-7 lead in the final minute of the first half on Mark Gronowski’s 3-yard touchdown run. The Hoosiers tied the game at 10 on Radicic’s 46-yard field goal with three seconds left in the half.



Indiana quarterback Fernando Mendoza (15) throws a pass during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Iowa, Saturday, Sept. 27 in Iowa City, Iowa.

(AP Photo/Charlie Neibergall)

It was Iowa’s 11th consecutive loss against a ranked opponent.

The takeaway

Indiana: The toughest test of the season will give the Hoosiers something to work on in the bye week, Cignetti said. “We left a lot of plays out there, especially in the passing game,” Cignetti said.

Iowa: The second loss of the season will loom over the Hawkeyes head-

ing into an off week and then into a stretch that includes home games with Penn State and Oregon. “I told everyone that there is still a lot of football to be played,” Ferentz said.

Gronowski injured

Gronowski left the game in the fourth quarter with an apparent lower leg injury.

Gronowski, who transferred to Iowa after winning two FCS national

championships at South Dakota State, was injured on a fourth-quarter run after completing 19 of 25 passes for 144 yards. Gronowski wanted to come back on Iowa’s next series, but was replaced by Hank Brown, who finished 5 of 13 for 48 yards.

“He just didn’t feel like he could decelerate if he ran,” said Ferentz, who added Gronowski would undergo further tests on Sunday.

Members of the Fairmount community to hold a revival Sunday evening

By Cathy Shouse

Sometimes a community Bible study turns into something more. That has been the case for Missy Musselman, Brennen Westerfield and a group of Fairmount area believers. Early in the summer, Westerfield started a women’s Bible study at her Fairmount home. A couple of evenings a month, the women would gather to go through the Bible study, Seamless: Understanding the Bible as one complete story, by Angie Smith.

They’ve now put together a program Sunday evening, October 5, as the fruit of their efforts: Kingdom Unleashed Revival Night. From 6 p.m. 8 p.m., people are invited to gather at the Fairmount Campground. Pastor Brock Meyer will speak,



and it will be a non-denominational event, free and open to the public.

Musselman explained how the idea came to her.

“What began as a dream has turned into a movement. In early June, I awoke from a vivid dream filled with the sounds of worship and the sight of people pouring in from every direction—lifting their hands and voices together in praise to God . . .” Musselman said. “I felt an overwhelming sense that what I experienced wasn’t just for me—it was a call to action.”

Musselman is a member of the Fairmount Friends Church’s praise team, and as summer progressed,

scheduling issues and other challenges caused her plans to evolve, and she secured a community venue.

“The urgency in my spirit remained, especially as I stood in my bathroom on the morning of September 11th, praying and asking God, ‘What should I do? How do I prepare?’” She asked the ladies Bibles study to join her.

“The response was an overwhelming and enthusiastic YES—and just like that, Kingdom Unleashed Revival Night was born,” she said. “What started as a conversation among a few women has grown into a full-scale, nondenominational worship event involving people from multiple churches, schools, and communities. . .”

The plan is to offer an evening of worship,

prayer, testimony and connection. “It’s a call back to the basics - to that moment you first fell in love with Jesus, or perhaps, just maybe it will be the first time you’ve ever met Him,” she said. “The event will be focused on revival, the love of God, and a call to repentance.” People may be baptized if they feel led.

Individuals and families are welcome. Children who would enjoy the service can come. There won’t be child care.

An outpouring of support from local businesses and individuals has brought everything from banners and flyers, to t-shirts, candles, bracelets, and informational cards outlining the path to salvation through the “Roman Road.”

Westerfield has



Members of the Ladies Bible study in Fairmount met over a weekend where some were baptized.

(photos provided by Cathy Shouse)

worked tirelessly, as have some others, including having her mother, Jeryl Ricks, produce the T-shirts.

“The day that Missy asked the Bible study group about her dream

was the exact same day I was approached by a community member about putting something together for the community,” Westerfield said. “It was perfect timing.”



A group of women sit in a circle at a Bible study held at the Fairmount home of Brennen Westerfield.

VICTORIOUS

Living...in a troubled world

Mysterious surgery: He removes the stony heart and replaces it with a heart of flesh

By Teresa LeNeave
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Whether its health or salvation, change always comes from the inside. To me, that is Jesus’ main message: “Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God” (John 3:3). That’s not where it ends. There is more: something beyond being born again. Although, being born again is the gateway, the Bible teaches there is much more than just believing. In fact, “the devils also believe, and tremble” (James 2:19).

I’m reminded of a man named Nicodemus who was a devout Pharisee, a member of the Sanhedrin and a respected teacher of Jewish law. He had all the credentials

for believing. He apparently, like all the other Jews of his time, was expecting a coming Messiah – a Messiah who would be King of the Jews. At the same time, Jesus, a Rabbi who was healing the sick and drawing huge crowds, captured the attention of Nicodemus, but he just couldn’t seem to connect all the dots. Nicodemus had lots of questions.

Because Nicodemus really did have a good heart toward God, and toward his fellowman, Jesus and His message, it was probably very enticing to Nicodemus. He was curious and wanted to know more about this mysterious man. Nicodemus being a highly educated man, was probably amazed at Jesus’ wisdom and

his ability to perform great miracles. He was sure that only someone who had been sent from God could do these things. While Nicodemus

would see him. He begins to question Jesus about the law. He even tells Jesus, “All you’re teaching - I’m doing”. After some

the second time into his mother’s womb, and be reborn?”

This is where change comes from the inside: Jesus explains that a person who wants to follow God must be born two times. They must be born once in the natural and once in the spiritual. Jesus was explaining that no matter how much a person knows, or how much good they do, everyone needs to be changed on the inside.

Unfortunately, at this meeting, Nicodemus chooses not to join Jesus’ team. There were things he wasn’t, yet, willing to give up. In my heart, I believe Nicodemus finally does commit his life to Christ, although we can’t be sure of that. I also believe Nicodemus represents most all of us. We want

change, but change is uncomfortable. And, being born again is hard to understand, but it simply means we have a new identity with a new purpose for living.

Only Jesus can perform this miraculous surgery: He removes a stony heart and replaces it with a heart of flesh. He changes us from the inside out. God says, “A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you: and I will take away the stony heart out of your flesh, and I will give you an heart of flesh” (Ezekiel 36:26). What a great promise! This surgery takes us beyond simply believing Jesus is real to believing He lives in our heart and has the power to mysteriously transform us into His likeness.



was fascinated by Jesus, the rest of the Sanhedrin were upset with Jesus. They were strongly against a law-defying, preacher turning the hearts of the people toward something they couldn’t understand. Because of the Sanhedrin’s opinion of Jesus, Nicodemus eventually arranges a secret meeting with Jesus in the darkness of night so no one

conversation, Nicodemus admits he believes Jesus is truly the promised Redeemer since only a man sent from God could do what He was doing. Christ responds by saying, “...except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God”. Nicodemus was shocked and quickly asked, “How can a man be born when he is old? Can he enter

KNOW YOUR ENEMY

By Bro. Brandon G. Bramlett
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Countless wars have been won following its principles, and countless more have been lost by ignoring them. Written over 2,400 years ago by a Chinese military strategist named Sun Tzu, The Art of War is essentially the Proverbs of conflict. Sun Tzu poured his greatest war wisdom into this treatise, and one of its most prominent principles is this: “Know the enemy and know yourself; in a hundred battles

you will never be in peril. If ignorant both of your enemy and of yourself, you are certain in every battle to be in peril.”

This proverbial proposition is particularly pertinent in our struggle against the devil. Satan succeeds in seducing us when his schemes remain a secret. But our chances of triumphing over the Tempter increase when we recognize his tools, tactics, and tricks. “Knowing is half the battle,” as G.I. Joe used to say, and we can only craft a battle plan against Satan once

we understand his. And the Bible reveals Satan’s playbook in Luke 4:1-13, where he employed three strategies to tempt Christ in the wilderness: doubt, deception, and distortion.

The devil first enticed Jesus to turn stones into bread, not to relieve His hunger, but to doubt the provision of His Father (v. 3). Satan was essentially insinuating, “What kind of God would starve His only begotten Son? You better make bread because your ‘God’ isn’t providing for you this time.” And

his wicked whispers reach our ears, too: “What kind of loving God would allow your prayers to go unanswered? What kind of Father allows His children to go without?”

The slithering serpent also tried to lure Christ into temptation through deception (vv. 5-7). The father of lies claimed that all sovereignty and dominion belonged to him, and he could, therefore, grant Jesus the greatest empires of the world. But the truth is that all power, authority, and glory are the Lord’s (Matt. 6:13b).

Thus, Satan tells non-truths and half-truths but never the truth.

Lastly, the master of deceit used distortion to tempt the Lord Jesus (vv. 9-11). He twisted Psalm 91:11-12 to encourage Christ to leap from the temple roof to His death. The devil knows the Scripture and knows how to modify, misrepresent, and misuse it. He mixes lies with truth so that it is difficult to discern the difference. And this is not surprising since the first words uttered from his lying lips were, “Hath God said?” (Gen. 3:1a,

KJV).

And for each of these strategies, there is one proven defense: the word of God. Christ resisted every temptation by declaring, “It is written” (v. 4, 8, 12), and we must wield the sword of the Spirit in Satan’s face. A dusty Bible on our shelves will not help us, but the word of God stored upon the shelves of our soul certainly will. To vanquish Satan, you must know your enemy and know your Bible.

Freedom of speech is a God given right

By Dr. William F. Holland, Jr.

Each day we are seeing more division within our culture. There is only two sides, hate and love, and the separation is growing larger. Sadly, for those on the dark side, violence is becoming more acceptable. It’s obvious that insisting is not enough for those who now endorse terrorism. Today’s violence has a specific reason: it’s all about politics and religion, just like it’s been since time began. Destruction, death, and even wars have been fought simply because one side disagreed with what the other side believed. From attempts to murder the president to others being assassinated, one side hates the message and wants to silence the messenger. As these two sides become more recognizable, one side

has a conscience and the other does not.

It’s disturbing to see millions of people including even people we know, who are pleased with violence. How in the world could anyone in their right mind, especially someone who considers themselves a Christian, rejoice over people being killed, just because their worldviews are different? This is evidence that many are allowing hatred to control their minds, and this resentment has allowed a strong delusion to distort and blind their conscience. Political, religious, and social views are based on whether or not a person cares about what God demands. We know that millions of individuals have been murdered throughout the Old and New Testaments, because of their convictions. The number is too vast to know exactly how many have been

silenced for their opinions, but only one side grieves because they know this is what Satan wants.

The OpenDoors World Watch for 2024 reports that each day on average, more than 13 Christians are killed for their faith in Christ. This means that every two hours, a believer is murdered. From October 2023 to September 2024, nearly 300,000 Christians were forced to leave their homes, go into hiding, or flee their country of origin. Global persecution is real, and consistent, and yet we seldom think about how this brutality and suffering could one day be a reality for us. According to a recent survey by the American Psychological Association, nearly 75 percent of adults in the United States are stressed by mass shootings, and a third

say this fear causes them to hesitate going to certain places and events. Arthur C. Evans Jr., PhD, and APA’s chief executive officer, says, “It’s clear that mass shootings are taking a toll on our mental health, and we don’t have to experience these events directly for them to have a negative impact on us.”

Many people try to avoid thinking about how evil and persecution are increasing, but Christians are told to study the Bible to guide their faith as they obey His voice. Learning God’s will allows us to understand what is coming and how to develop confidence to speak boldly, and teach those who want to listen. Sadly, many who call themselves a follower of Jesus would rather hide in the closet. II Timothy chapter 3:1-5 is one of many passages that

reveals the future and how we are to stand against sin. “This know also, that in the last days perilous times will come. For people will be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, arrogant, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, evil, unnatural perversion, back stabbers, false accusers, rebellious, fierce, haters of those who are good, traitors, conceited, highminded, lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God, and having a form of religion, but denying God’s power. Do not associate with these types of people.” Now is the hour to prepare and put on His armor, as verse 12 promises, “Yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus will suffer persecution.”

The end of the chapter encourages us to embrace what we have learned as His truth makes us

wise unto salvation. As Christians, we are children of the light, and though we make mistakes and occasionally might fall into a lukewarm and discouraged state, we are saved by the grace of God! We are opposite from the dark side. We constantly pray and battle our flesh and the demonic attacks, so that we can live holy and pleasing unto the Lord. We will not hate the other side, we do not want to kill them, or destroy anything or anyone. We pray that we can live in His freedom and His peace. The world will know we are Christians because of our compassion, intercession, forgiveness, wisdom, discernment, faith, hope, and love. Please read II Corinthians chapter 4.

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Clean Water Saves Lives: Walk 4 Water Exceeds Goal– and Hope

**By: Ryan Scherer
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Here in Southern Indiana, it's easy to take things for granted, like instant access to clean, healthy drinking water right from our faucets. But for much of the world, especially in developing countries, that luxury doesn't exist.

That's why the Huntingburg Church of Christ hosted its 3rd annual Southern Indiana Walk 4 Water on Saturday, September 13th. In many villages across the globe, women and children walk up to four miles a day to fetch water for their families. Often, this water is contaminated, as it's the same water that animals use. The Huntingburg walk aimed to raise awareness and funds by having participants walk four miles, with the option of carrying

water jugs of various weights.

Keatan Kibby, a 17-year-old from Jasper, carried a 50-pound jug for the entire four miles. The experience was eye-opening for him. He said, "It was heavy; it hurt! To do that every day is just insane to me. I have great respect for them." He added that he was very glad a new well would help people in need.

Leading up to the event, participants were encouraged to raise funds through asking friends and family for donations, bake sales, change cans in public places, and corporate sponsorships. The goal was to raise a minimum of \$7,500, which is the cost of drilling a single, functioning well.

The 2024 walk successfully funded a well in Malawi, Africa. Ryan Scherer, the minister of the Huntingburg Church of Christ, shared a

powerful moment: "When Healing Hands sent us a video of the first drops of water being pumped from a well that was recently dug, it was very moving. The entire village was present, and cheers rang out like they just won a championship soccer match. How can that not bring you to tears?" This reaction is consistent with every instance that a new well becomes operational.

This year, Regional Coordinator Paul Wisdom Jr. (while requesting a drumroll) announced that the church had raised over \$8,900, exceeding the goal. With the extra funds, the organization Healing Hands will be able to repair wells that have fallen into disrepair.

Kaci Wehr, the church's Walk 4 Water organizer, concluded, "I am so honored to continue to be a part of hosting this program.

Our third year, 2025, was successful due to our church family and our beautiful, giving community. From corporate to individual donors, YOU helped change lives! We can be the hands

and feet of Jesus. We can serve even those across the globe. This one event will spread hope and joy to an entire village. What a beautiful reminder Walk4Water is of Matthew 25:35. I am

so grateful to all that supported spiritually and financially. Thank you!"

If you would still like to donate, visit <https://walk4water.hhi.org/huntingburg-2025>.



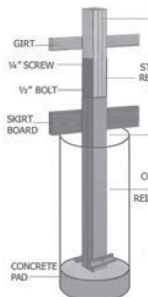
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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in 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!

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Notice is hereby given that Mississinewa Community School Corporation shall receive proposals for a Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract until 2:00 pm ET on Thursday, November 6th, 2025, at the Office of Administration located at 424 East South A Street, Gas City, IN 46933. Proposals will be in accordance with IC 36-1-12.5 and the Request for Qualifications (RFQ) guidelines.

For more information contact
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All Bids must include a proposal with the content and in the format described within the RFQ.

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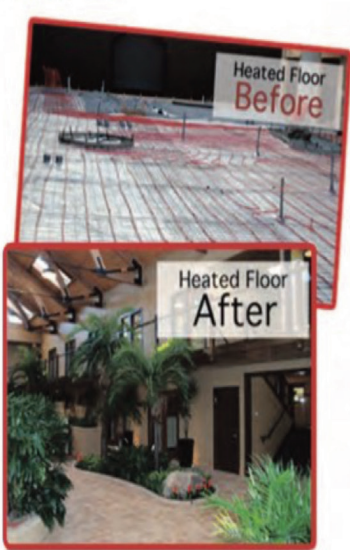
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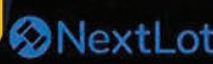


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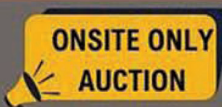


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TRACTORS: Case Comfort King 841 – SN#8253560, narrow front, 3-pt., 540 PTO, propane Eng.; 1976 Case 995 – 6,815 hrs., David Brown diesel, 540/1000 PTO, dual hyd. remotes; Case 400 – SN#806372, gas, 540 PTO, dual hyd. remotes, 3-pt., seals disassembled; Case 400 – SN#8083818, gas, narrow front, 1 hyd. remote, 540 PTO; **COMBINES:** Case 660 combine – SN#8370167, gas, 2WD, with chopper; Case 660 combine – parts machine only; John Deere 244 corn head – 38-in. rows; New Idea 701 – 2-row corn picker; Case 425 – 40-in. mounted corn picker;

PLANTING & TILLAGE: John Deere FBB grain drill – 17-disc, double-disc openers, hyd. lift, grass seeds, SN#066107M; White 5100 – 4-row wide corn planter, dry fertilizer, double-disc openers, no-till coulters, liquid fertilizer setup; Hiniker Econo Till – 4-row wide row crop cultivator; Case 314 – 3-bottom plow; Clark 7-shank chisel plow – pull-type; Case 10-ft. wheel disc – good blades; Case F219-147 disc – with 3-bar coil-tine harrow, SN#625659; Rolling basket – 12-ft.; Custom-built 10-ft. 3-pt. airway tool; Yetter 15-ft. rotary hoe – 3-pt. mount; Homemade side dresser toolbar; Custom-built toolbar; **HAY EQUIPMENT:** New Holland 404 hay crusher conditioner – 7-ft., PTO driven; Hesston 1010 haybine – 9-ft., hydraulic swing, center pivot, steel bottom roll, rubber top roll; New Holland 273 Hayliner square baler – SN#206722, small square bales; New Holland 56 Roll-A-Bar rake – ground driven, SN#35765; Hay wagon – with airplane tires; Bush Hog 7-ft. 3-pt. mower; King Kutter bale spear – for bucket; **ATTACHMENTS & ACCESSORIES:** Dunham-Lear loader – for tractor, 7-ft. bucket; 13.6-38 clamp-on duals – for Case tractor, step-down rims, 34-in.; Case clamp-on axle duals – two sets; Homemade Category 2 quick hitch; **WAGONS:** Grove Economy 510 gravity wagon – approx. 90 bu.; Husky 165 gravity wagon – with John Deere gear; Hopper wagon – approx. 110 bu.; Hopper wagon – grooved chassis, 90 bu.; McCurdy hopper wagon – box; Ficklin 231 hopper wagon; **GRAIN HANDLING & AUGERS:** Coe Brothers seed swing-away auger; 4-in. grain auger; 8-in. cross auger; 8-in. grain auger; 8-in. x 50-ft. transport auger – PTO driven; Dual screen DMC grain cleaner – electric motor; Clipper seed cleaner – motor driven; Farm Fans AB8 grain dryer – 6-in. fill auger, 120 bu.; **SPREADERS & FERTILIZER:** Herd 3-pt. seed spreader; Cyclone seed spreader; Pull-type fertilizer spreader – stainless steel bed, wheel-driven; Case 125 single-axle manure spreader – rear discharge; Better Built honey wagon – 750 gal., single axle; Custom-built nitrogen trailer – 400-gal. tank, PTO, no pump; **LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT:** Osborne 2-ton hog feeder; Osborne 1.5-ton hog feeder; Misc. rotary hog feeders; **FEED & PROCESSING:** Gehl 65 feed grinder – swing-away auger, SN#37221; Roller mill; Brady 206 soybean extractor – PTO driven; **3-POINT IMPLEMENTS:** 3-pt. post hole digger; Heavy-duty 3-pt. log splitter; Custom-built 3-pt. 8-row sprayer boom; 3-pt. concrete mixer; **MISCELLANEOUS:** Custom-built 10-ft. compost turner – PTO driven; Grass seeder; McCurdy corn drags; 500-gal. propane tank – on gear; Custom-built trailer – wooden floor & sides;



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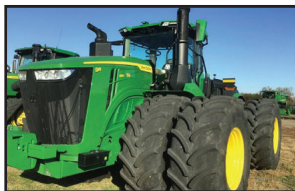
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TRACTORS: 2011 John Deere 9430 tractor-2,705 hrs, 4 remotes, cab, heat/air, radio, articulating, 2nd owner, This tractor is in excellent condition and has been very meticulously maintained, SN#1RW9430PLBP023487; 2017 8245R tractor-2,128 hrs, powershift transmission, 4 remotes, 1000 PTO, quick hitch, rear duals, front fenders, LED lights, cab, heat/air, radio, This tractor is in excellent condition and has been very well maintained, This tractor will be used this fall in harvest so hours will go up slightly. SN#1RW8245RCHP121210; 2004 John Deere 8120 tractor-4,418 hrs, powershift transmission, 4 remotes, 1000 PTO, rear duals, front fenders, quick hitch, cab, heat/air, radio, JD link, this tractor is in excellent condition and has been very well maintained, This tractor will be used this fall in harvest so hours will go up slightly. SN#RW8120P022809;

COMBINE: 2019 John Deere S760 Combine, 1,415 Engine Hours, 1,104 Separator Hours, Floater Tires, 2wd, power folding grain extensions, fore, aft, lateral tilt feeder house, single point hookup, Active Vision Camera, 4600 display center, Combine advisor package, grain and tailings cameras, Auto guidance ready, 333 Hp engine, beacon lights, Runs and Operates Well Maintained One Owner Machine, Hours will go up slightly will be used for 2025 harvest, SN#1H0S760SKK0805120;

PLATFORMS & HEADS: 2022 John Deere RD35F Draper Head, Fore/Aft Reel, hydraulic adjustable reel, poly finger reel, marker lights, single point hook up, pto, hookup, Head sells separate from cart, Header will be used for 2025 Harvest, SN:1H0RD35FHN0820196; 2022 John Deere C8R corn head, 8 row, 30 IN. rows, single point hook up, Was purchased new and has been meticulously maintained SN#1H00C8RXLMO815279;

AIR SEEDERS: 2013 John Deere 1990CCS 40 FT. air seeder, 15 IN. rows, CCS seed metering, bulk fill, single disc openers, this planter is in excellent condition and has been very well maintained, SN#1A81990SEDM755129;

FERTILIZER APPLICATOR: 2012 Case 2800 fertilize applicator, 15 knife, 30 IN. on center, 1,500 gallon poly tank, Green Star rate controller, Excellent condition SN#YCD064133;

SPRAYERS: 2004 John Deere 4710 sprayer-2,443 hrs, 100FT. booms, 800 gallon stainless steel tank, hydrostatic transmission, side fill, SN#N04710X006367;

HEADER CARTS: 2018 J&M 4WS15 All Steer Header Cart, 38ft long lights, adjustable feet and adjustable, rail hight, SN# 1803256; J&M header cart, 21 FT. long, was used for 8 row corn head, SN#6486;

GRAIN CART: 2022 J&M X812 grain cart, 850 bushel, PTO driven auger, hydraulic folding auger, tarp, LED lights, auger camera, backup camera, ladder, **They purchased this grain cart new. It is in excellent condition and has been extremely well maintained,*SN#2210709;

SEMI TRAILER: 2019 Tipte Super Hopper 40Ft Long, 68 inch sides, 24 inch hopper clearance, aluminum wheels, power tarp, clean well maintained trailer. VIN#1TDH40027KB162160;

SEMI: 1999 Kenworth T800 614,611mi. Caterpillar Engine, 8 Speed Transmission, Heat, Air, Radio, wet kit, aluminum wheels, adjustable fifth wheel, Runs and Operates, VIN#1XKDDB9X6XJ797607;

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: J&M TF212 rolling basket, 32 FT. working width, hydraulic raise and lower, hydraulic fold, Low use on this implement and meticulously maintained, SN#2040006; Landoll 30 foot, folding soil finisher, 3 section, hydraulic raise & lower, 3 bar spike drag, rear hitch;

GRAVITY WAGONS: Killbros 385 Gravity wagon mounted on Killbros 1386 running gear, 385 bushel, front ladder, lights, Shur Lok Roll Tarp, Rear hitch, 385/65R22.5 Tires; Killbros 385 Gravity Wagon, Side discharge, Rainbow Industries Roll Tarp, Front Ladder Rear Hitch, lights; Rotary Mowers: Bush Hog 296 Rotary Mower 3 point mount, 540 PTO, rear wheel, SN: 12-06378; GPS Receivers: Starfire 6000 Reciever with SF 1 activation; John Deere Starfire 6000 Reciver with RTK Activation;

MOWER: Husqvarna PZT60 Zero Turn Mower, Hours unverified, ROPS, 60 inch deck, Hydro trans, Runs and Operates, SN# 021315f001344;

PUMPS: Briggs and Stratton Gas Powered Pump; Rate Controllers: Raven SCS440 Rate Controler with nozzels, and plugs; Storage Tanks: 1600 Gallon Poly Tank, center top fill, 2 inch outlet;



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Trojans sweep MSFA weekly honors



UPLAND, Ind. – The Mid-States Football Association announced its Mid-east League Players of the Week on Monday, with RV Taylor sweeping the offensive, defensive and special teams awards following its 63-7 victory at Judson.

Nathan Parker was named the MSFA Mideast League Offensive Player of the Week for a third time this season after finding the end zone two more times and averaging 11.1 yards per carry for 122 rushing yards on the afternoon. The sophomore has had at least 95 yards rushing and one touchdown in each of TU's first four games and currently ranks No. 3 in the NAIA with 140.3 rushing yards per game and No. 3 with 10 rushing scores.

Caleb Ranzau was selected as the MSFA Mideast League Defensive Player of the Week following his three sack effort against the Eagles. The senior defensive end saw his trio of sacks result in a loss of 18 yards for Judson, as TU held Judson to minus-26 yards on the ground. With the three sacks, Ranzau now ranks No. 8 in the NAIA with 4.5 sacks this season.

Lucas Shilts earned his second MSFA Mideast League Special Teams Player-of-the-Week nod of the season by going seven-for-seven in point-after attempts and registering a trio of touchbacks on kickoffs. Shilts has opened the 2025 campaign 25-for-25 in point-after attempts, ranking No. 5 in the NAIA with 25 extra-points.

The MSFA weekly award is the third for Parker in his career, with all three coming this season, while Ranzau was honored for the first time in his career. Shilts garnered the weekly accolade for a sixth time in his career with the Purple and Gray.

Parker, Ranzau and Shilts joined Will Schuitema (men's golf) and Jaynie Halterman (women's cross country) in earning weekly awards from their conference on Monday, moving Taylor's total number of athlete-of-the-week honors from the fall to 16.

RV Taylor (3-1) will be back in action on Saturday, October 4, when it hosts RV Saint Francis (3-1) in a 1:00 pm start inside Turner Stadium.

Taylor University moves closer to Top-25 after 3rd straight win

UPLAND, Ind. – The Taylor football program inched closer to a Top-25 rating by moving up four spots in the receiving votes portion of the national poll announced on Monday.

The Trojans hauled in 38 points in the new ratings, doubling their total from the previous poll and climbing from the 32nd-highest total to the 28th.

TU moved up following a 63-7 thrashing of Judson on September 27, a win that saw the Trojans produce season-bests with 63 points, 641 total yards of offense, 258 passing yards and 383 rushing yards. Taylor also turned in its best defensive showing of the young season, allowing just seven points on 164 yards, while limiting JU to negative-26 yards on the ground and piling up seven sacks and 13 hits for lost yardage.

Taylor has opened the season with four-straight outings of at least 42 points for the first time in program history, and enters the season's fifth week ranking No. 2 in the NAIA with 303.5 rushing yards per game, No. 3 with 48.0 points per game and No. 9 with 478.0 total yards of offense per game.

RV Taylor (3-1) will look to extend its three-game win streak when it hosts RV Saint Francis (3-1) for Homecoming on Saturday, October 4 at 1:00 pm.



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So what more can you do when you possess a mammoth legacy such as that of the Kingsmen? The answer...keep singing and ministering the gospel, and keep releasing music with lyrics relevant to the lives of the listeners. The same drive and work ethic that brought the Kingsmen to incredible heights more than a half century ago, secures the Kingsmen's continued place among the top male quartets in Christian music today.

The year was 1956, when a group of brothers in western NC joined together in forming the Kingsmen



Quartet. This team of young men likely had no idea what they were beginning. By the early 1970s, the Kingsmen had ascended to the peak of the gospel music industry with their Dove Award-winning record, *Big and Live*. Since then, the momentum has never stopped. Just since 2015, the quartet has placed six more songs atop the southern gospel radio charts, received two more GMA Dove Award nominations, as well as a #1 album on the Billboard Chart.

More than seven decades of continued success has granted

the Kingsmen some of Christian music's most prestigious achievements. In 2000 they were inducted into the Gospel Music Hall of Fame, the Christian Music Hall of Fame in 2008, and nine of the quartet's prestigious alumni are members of the Southern Gospel Music Hall of Fame. In 1977 they performed on the south lawn of the White House for President Jimmy Carter, and in 1982 they performed at the opening ceremony of the World's Fair in Knoxville, TN which was broadcast on local and regional TV.

with President Ronald Reagan present to open the fair. The Kingsmen was also the first group to film and record a live performance at the famous Grand Ole Opry in Nashville in 1986. They have received more than 50 group and individual Singing News Fan Awards, including Favorite Group, Favorite Male Quartet, as well as both Favorite Song and Album for their signature performance, "Wish You Were Here"

Among their extensive list of hits include some of gospel music's most legendary classics...songs like

“Saints Will Rise”, “The Judgement”, “Glory Road”, “Look for Me at Jesus’ Feet”, “Is That the Old Ship of Zion”, “He’s All I Need”, “The Next Cloud”, “I Can’t Even Walk Without You Holding My Hand”, “Battle Cry”, and “When God Ran” are but a few of the more than 100 charted classics in the career of the Kingsmen.

After nearly six decades anchoring the quartet as their award-winning bass vocalist, Ray Dean Reese, now in his 80s, cheers the next generation of this iconic name from the sidelines.

as their prestigious owner and CEO. “The Kingsmen tour year in and year out to spread our music to people across the country,” Reese shares, “Our music has a message, the message of Christ. Every night we work to bring His message to our audience. Our goal is to see people saved through Jesus Christ whether we’re singing indoors, outdoors, in an auditorium, church or studio recordings.” Joining Reese are his son and road manager Brandon Reese, with the quartet’s youngest stage team in more than forty years... baritone & emcee Alan Kendall, tenor Harold Reed, lead Cole Watson, and bass/pianist Brady Jones.

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kingsmenquartet.com

The Riddells are a family trio consisting of Sonja and her children Justin and Kayla. They have been in the ministry since 2001. Each member brings their own unique style to the group. The Riddells are a mix of Bluegrass, Contemporary, and Soul tied together with a Southern Gospel bow. They have had many experiences along the way and have found God to be ever faithful. In their years of traveling, they have sang in 19 states, as well as Jamaica. This family truly loves life on the road, but to them it is not a hobby, a pastime, or an occupation. It is a calling.

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ROBERT F. BERRY, Deceased)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of The Estate of Robert F. Berry, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that James A. Irwin was, on the 8th day of July, 2025, appointed Personal Representative of The Estate of Robert F. Berry, deceased, who died on the 2nd day of June, 2025.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

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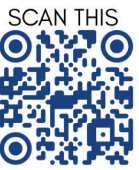
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Indiana Arts Commission Awards \$2.4 M in Grants to 345 Organizations Statewide

Recently, the Indiana Arts Commission (IAC) announced it has awarded \$2,438,998 to 345 nonprofit and public entities to fund arts projects and organizations around the state through the Fiscal Year 2026 Arts Organization Support and FY26 Spring Arts Project Support grant programs.

During its July Quarterly Business Meeting, the Commission approved the funding recommendations for the two grant programs. Applications were evaluated by 133

external grant reviewers from around the state and country with expertise in the arts, community development, and nonprofit management. Generations was awarded a \$3100 grant to develop an Art Activity Booklet for Caregivers and Care Recipients and host ten sample sessions for them across the 6 counties they serve. The booklet and sessions focus on joyful activities that Caregivers and Care Recipients can engage in together to create positive, memorable experiences.

Arts Organization Support grants provide annual operating support for the ongoing artistic and administrative functions of eligible arts organizations. Arts Project Support grants provide funding to Indiana nonprofit organizations and public entities for a specific arts project or arts activity(ies). The Arts Project Support and Arts Organization Support programs are facilitated in partnership with the IAC Regional Arts Partners, who work alongside the agency to promote and expand participation

in the arts in Indiana. Between both programs, 345 applications out of 545 received were recommended for funding, and 80 of Indiana’s 92 counties will receive direct investment through a funded arts organization or arts project.

“This is an exciting time for our state and for the many organizations selected and their communities,” said Dave Haist, Chair of the Indiana Arts Commission. “Each of our Commissioners believe deeply in the

critical importance of the arts in making Indiana a place for all to want to live and work and for those not within our state to consider Indiana as a place to locate their families and businesses and invest in Indiana’s future.”

Art Project Support grants are offered twice per fiscal year. Applications for the Fall cycle of the program are currently open and will be accepted through September 30th at 11:59PM ET.

“Art and creativity create stronger, more connected Hoosier

communities,” said Miah Michaelson, Executive Director of the Indiana Arts Commission. “Across Indiana, public funding for arts and creativity continually proves to be a high-return investment that improves the quality of life of Hoosiers and drives economic development within our state. We are proud to support organizations and projects that develop connections, foster the entrepreneurial spirit of communities, and create the kinds of places where people want to live, work, study, and stay.”



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By: SIBR news

VINCENNES – Vincennes University’s new center for healthcare education is just months from completion and represents a significant investment in the future of healthcare training.

The new Center for Health Sciences and Innovative Learning will transform and elevate the future of education and healthcare training. The \$33.9 million facility is the single largest building project in VU history, made possible through state funding.

The new Center for Health Sciences and Innovative Learning is nearly double the size of the current College of Health Sciences and Human Performance at VU. (Photo courtesy VU)

At more than 72,000 square feet, the two-story center nearly doubles the size of the current College of



Health Sciences and Human Performance building. It provides smart classrooms, academic and administrative offices, active learning spaces that will be utilized by all colleges on campus, and study and lounge areas. Key highlights are the ultra-modern clinical simulation labs — including high-fidelity manikins, virtual reality simulators, and video recording systems — that immerse students in lifelike healthcare environments.

“This center will provide essential classroom and lab spaces, inspiring the growth of skilled professionals dedicated to enhancing Indiana communities and making a positive

impact,” said College of Health Sciences and Human Performance Dean Michelle Cummins.

Environmental sustainability is at the forefront of the design. Expansive glass, natural daylighting strategies, outdoor terraces, and an inviting plaza overlooking the Updike Fountain create a healthy, energizing environment for learning and collaboration.

Opening in January 2026, the center will be home to programs in Nursing, Health Information Management, Surgical Technology, Physical Therapist Assistant, Pharmacy Technology, and Funeral Service Education.

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