# Southridge Celebrates 2025 Homecoming with Royalty and a Big Win



King and Queen, Prince and Princess: Reagan Anderson & Justin Leathers , Millie Hunter & Heith Steckler (Photos by O'Brien Design & Photography)

By: Laurna Todd ING Writer

HUNTINGBURG —
Southridge High School
celebrated its 2025 Homecoming in grand fashion on
Friday night, highlighted
by the crowning of this
year's King and Queen and
a dominant football victory.

The evening began with the traditional Home-coming ceremony, where Reagan Anderson and Justin Leathers were crowned Homecoming Queen and King. Representing the younger class were Millie Hunter and Heith Steckler, who were named Homecoming Princess and Prince

Adding to the special occasion were the Ball and

Crown Carriers, Anderson Flamion and Addilyn Kippenbrock-Eckert, who proudly took part in the ceremony.

The 2025 Southridge Homecoming Court included: Heith Steckler, Millie Hunter, Reagan Anderson, Justin Leathers, Campbell Marshall, Addilyn Kippenbrock-Eckert, Anderson Flamion, Beau Larson, Maverick Wright, Ashlyn Murphy, Kori Hunefeld, Blayden Lanman-Hewitt, Erick Navarro, Makenzi Ring, Ardyn Larson, Jackson Buse, Owen Bieker, Ella Wilkey, Olivia Meiring, Hudson Montgomery, Caden Kramer, Mya Menke, Camryn Nalley, and Chase Ferguson.

Following the ceremony,

the Southridge Raiders gave fans even more reason to celebrate with an impressive 63-14 victory over Tell City. The win capped off an exciting night of school spirit, community pride, and student achievement.

The stands were filled with cheering fans, alumni, and families who came out to support the Raiders and enjoy the Homecoming festivities. From the parade and pep rally to the half-time celebration, the night was a memorable one for all involved.

Southridge High School's 2025 Homecoming will be remembered not only for the crowning of its royalty but also for the unity and excitement that filled Raider Field from start to finish.



2025 Southridge Homecoming Court in no particular order: Heith Steckler, Millie Hunter, Reagan Anderson, Justin Leathers, Campbell Marshall, Addilyn Kippenbrock-Eckert, Anderson Flamion, Beau Larson, Maverick Wright, Ashlyn Murphy, Kori Hunefeld, Blayden Lanman-Hewitt, Erick Navarro, Makenzi Ring, Ardyn Larson, Jackson Buse, Owen Bieker, Ella Wilkey, Olivia Meiring, Hudson Montgomery, Caden Kramer, Mya Menke, Camryn Nalley, and Chase Ferguson.



The Ball & Crown Carrier: Anderson Flamion & Addilyn Kippenbrock-Eckert

## **Huntingburg Honors Dedicated Employees and First Responders**

By: Laurna Todd ING Writer

Over the past few months, the City of Huntingburg has taken time to recognize several employees whose dedication and service have had a lasting impact on the community.

Robert Veatch was celebrated for 35 years with the Huntingburg Fire Department. Throughout his decades of service, Veatch has been a dependable presence, protecting lives and property while volunteering countless hours to support the community. His leadership and commitment have left a lasting

impression on both the department and the city.

The Huntingburg Police Department recently welcomed Reserve Officer Jake Begle, officially sworn in at the end of July. Begle first joined the department as a high school intern in 2020–2021 and has returned now as a sworn officer after earning an Associate's Degree in Law Enforcement from Vincennes University – Jasper Campus. He also works full time with Dubois County Corrections, bringing valuable experience to his new role.

Other city employees were recognized for their

ongoing dedication as well. Richard Meiring marked 10 years with the Gas Department, Blake Lindauer celebrated 5 years with the Water Department, and Brad Coomer was honored for 15 years with the Wastewater Department.

These recognitions, spanning several months, highlight the value of having loyal and dedicated individuals serving the City of Huntingburg. Their hard work, professionalism, and commitment to the community do not go unnoticed, and the city expresses heartfelt gratitude for each of them.



Robert Veatch has served 35 years with the Huntingburg Fire Department

## City of Huntingburg Announces Leaf Pick-Up Schedule

BY: Laurna Todd; ING Writer

The City of
Huntingburg Street
Department will
begin its city-wide
leaf pick-up program
on Monday, October
13, 2025, providing
residents with a
complimentary
service to help keep
neighborhoods clean

and safe this fall.
Leaf collection
will follow a weekly
schedule: areas
south of Highway
64 will be serviced
on Monday and
Tuesday, while areas
north of Highway
64 will be collected
on Wednesday and
Thursday. Friday is
reserved as a catch-up
day to ensure no areas

are missed. Residents do not need to call City Hall to be included the service is available to all Huntingburg households.

To ensure efficient collection, leaves should be raked to the curb line, free of sticks, limbs, and other debris. Residents are asked not to pile leaves

near parked cars, poles, landscaping, or mailboxes. Keeping leaves away from storm drains is especially important to prevent blockages

during rain events.
For more
information or
questions about the
program, contact
Kenlee Steffe, Director
of Community

Development, at (812) 683-2211.

The City encourages all residents to take advantage of this annual service to help maintain Huntingburg's streets and neighborhoods while ensuring safe and efficient leaf removal throughout the community.

# VICTORIOUS Living ... in a troubled world

## As much as possible, bullet proof your life

By Teresa LeNeave Leneave2@comcast.net

In every game there is always a winner and always a loser. No one always wins and no one always loses. In the game of life, you just want to have more wins than loses. How do we do that? Whether we win or lose, our next level of achievement depends on how we accept it. Will we get mad? Or, will we weigh the problem knowing God has sent the Holy Spirit to comfort and help us?

My thoughts are turned to, how in our own personal lives, we have tough times when we have no answers. How can we bullet proof our life from the storm in the house? There are many ways but I believe, they all start with surrender to Jesus Christ. Having

Jesus in our lives is the only guarantee of a better outcome.

What does trusting Jesus look like when we have really tough decisions to make? Although it's hard, staying focused means a lot when we're under attack. To bullet proof our lives we also need to pay attention to "what" we focus on because trouble has a way of pulling our mind down every rabbit trail. In my life when I've had very disturbing decisions, or hurts, staying focused on Jesus' promises has help me tremendously. Sometimes I just listen to a Bible reading app and that helps calm my fear and I believe it helps increase my faith.

Our spiritual life is paramount to trusting in God's goodness. We MUST stay focused



on living our lives for Jesus. Satan has one purpose: he wants to derail us. He wants to make us the loser. There are many names for Satan in the Bible and they are all descriptions that tell us to be on the lookout for his destructive

presence around us. He is called a serpent, a lion ready to destroy and devour his prey, a dragon, a tempter, the accuser of the brethren, a murderer, a liar and a homeless one constantly roaming the earth seeking whom he may devour.

Satan will do everything possible to distract us, but we must stay focused on Jesus IN US if we want to bullet proof our lives. Learning to detect his distractions early on before the fire starts can help. When you already have Jesus in your life, you already have a head start.

Distractions are things that divert our attention from God and have the potential to pull us away from God rather than toward him.

One distraction initiated by Satan can cost you your family and maybe your life so stay focused and bullet proof your life. I say all this, knowing, in life, there is no way to completely bullet proof our life. Troubles will come. Satan is going to hit. He is going to try taking us out, but Jesus is the only help we have when storms are bigger than we are.

The Bible says to "put on the breastplate of righteousness" and I am convinced this is the only defense we have. Bullet proof your life with Jesus by your side so you'll have more wins than loses. Ephesians 6:14 says, "Stand therefore - having fastened on the belt of truth. and having put on the breastplate of righteousness, as shoes for your feet, having put on the readiness given by the gospel of peace. In all circumstances take up the shield of faith, with which you can extinguish all the flaming darts of the evil one; take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God..." (ESV).

## **KEEP DUCKING**

Bro. Brandon G. Bramlett Bandana Baptist Church

I always duck my head when I put away the dishes. But not because my wife stealthily wields a frying pan, eager to cash in on some life insurance. No, I instinctively lower my head because of our poorly placed cabinet door-and my poor memory of its existence. It sits right above the dishwasher, and I have a bad habit of leaving it open wnne i put away plates, mugs, and cut-

lery. And having hit my head on it many times, I have learned to automatically duck—even while it is closed.

And the other day, the old adversary vanquished me again. Vibing to some good music with my headphones on, I forgot to duck, and a thud echoed across the kitchen. And a pulsing abrasion on my balding head served as a reminder that no matter how many times you've learned your lesson, old problems can still get you. Many dangers

remain in place, waiting for you to forget they are there.

Paul the apostle understood this problem profoundly. After twenty-something years of continual Christian maturity, he admitted in Romans that he still "hit his head" from time to time: "For I do not understand my own actions. For I do not do what I want, but I do the very thing I hate . . . For I know that nothing good dwells in me, that is, in my flesh. For I have the desire to do

what is right, but not the diligently watchful and ability to carry it out. For I do not do the good I want, but the evil I do not want is what I keep on doing . . . So I find it to be a law that when I want to do right, evil lies close at hand" (Rom. 7:15, 18-19, 21).

Struggling with the same old sins and suffering from setbacks is a part of every saint's sanctification. Sin isn't going away until we are away from our bodies and present with the Lord (2 Cor. 5:8). Until then, we must remain

continue ducking our heads to avoid sin and the headaches it induces. The real danger is thinking there is no danger—that is precisely when sin inflicts another bruise on our heads. As Paul also said. "Therefore let anyone who thinks that he stands take heed lest he fall" (1 Cor. 10:12).

And when sin hits us on the head due to our carelessness, the good news is that God will lift us up by His grace. The writer of Proverbs 24:16

promised, "For the righteous falls seven times and rises again, but the wicked stumble in times of calamity." The psalmist likewise assured, "Though he fall, he shall not be cast headlong, for the LORD upholds his hand" (Psalm 37:24). Keep ducking your head, Christian. And when you forget to do so, remember that God raises the humble heads of those who have been wounded by their beset-

## Washing the stains and ironing the wrinkles

By William F Holland Jr. billyhollandministries.com

Humans do not enjoy being told that God will judge every person, and one day we will meet Him face-to-face and give an account of our lives. This is not an idea created by Bible teachers to scare people; it's a truth relayed from what God has promised in His Word. There are many strange opinions about who God is, what He wants, and our responsibilities as His followers, but the bottom line to lenient interpretations can be explained. Humans are crafty creatures who are always looking to receive something for nothing. Our ability and desire to live in denial intentionally prevent us from listening and obeying God's will. It's difficult enough to live in this world without being deceived, but what about when we adopt deception as an excuse to avoid conviction? Changing and transforming are not exciting words to our flesh.

The Bible describes two roads to eternity one is massive and is the way of disobedience, sin, and destruction, while the other is extremely narrow and associated with sacrifice, holiness, and a relationship with

God. It's true the Lord is compassionate, but He also knows the minds and hearts of every person. He cannot and will not compromise, make special deals, or concessions. He is merciful, but He is also the only perfect, righteous judge who will always stay true to His word. Deuteronomy 10:17 states, "For the Lord your God is the God of gods and Lord of lords, the great, mighty, and awesome God, who shows no partiality and accepts no bribes.'

It's not a secret that it's easier to teach what is comfortable than to talk about secret sin. Christians will clap and shout when someone is talking about blessings and heaven, but will become fidgety when the subject turns to the dangers of willful sin. I'm sure that many of you are sensing the end is near, and there are things that we need to do before Jesus returns or we pass away. Instead of wondering about signs and prophecies that must be fulfilled, what about focusing on what we need to do within our minds and conscience? This is the hour to look in the mirror and examine the deepest part of our

being. We can no longer

just brush our dirt under the carpet and expect to get away with hidden rotten attitudes such as unforgiveness, prejudice, perversion, resentment, carnal character traits, a lack of interest in prayer, Bible study, and worship, along with the absence of love and concern for the lost. The bride of Christ will "not" have these stains on their wedding gowns. Read Ephesians

A while back, I had an interesting conversation with an older gentleman who had attended church since he was a child. He explained that his parents were cold, self-centered, and uncaring, and this had made him bitter and self-centered. He boldly declared he was what he was, and no one could change him. The conversation was somewhat pleasant as long as I kept feeling sorry for him, as he kept repeating that if anyone did not like it, he did not care. I asked if this also included God, because He is listening? He responded that God understands. I came back with yes, I'm afraid He does. His life had been filled with a quiet rebellion and resentment, carefully disguised as someone trapped in a generational curse. I knew that mindlessly agreeing with him would encourage him to justify his deception, so I prayed and shared God's truth about how being born again transforms us into a new creation so that we can break free from sin's bondage. We choose how much of God we want and how much we desire to be like Him. Of course, this made him upset and angry. When God confronts us, are we defensive like this?

To change is very hard, but it's my hope and prayer that all of us, including myself, would not reject sanctification, but would receive God's gracious conviction and make sure our hearts are pure. It's with humility and reverential fear that I write these words. God is saying to repent of all hidden wickedness, carnality, dark attitudes, and rebellion, as denial is intentional disobedience. "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a person sows, that shall he also reap. For

he that sows to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that sows to God's Spirit shall of His Spirit reap life everlasting" Galatians 6:7-8.

Dr. Holland is a Christian minister, author, and community outreach chaplain. Ask for a free download of his song, "Intentions of the Heart" at psalmz103@gmail.com

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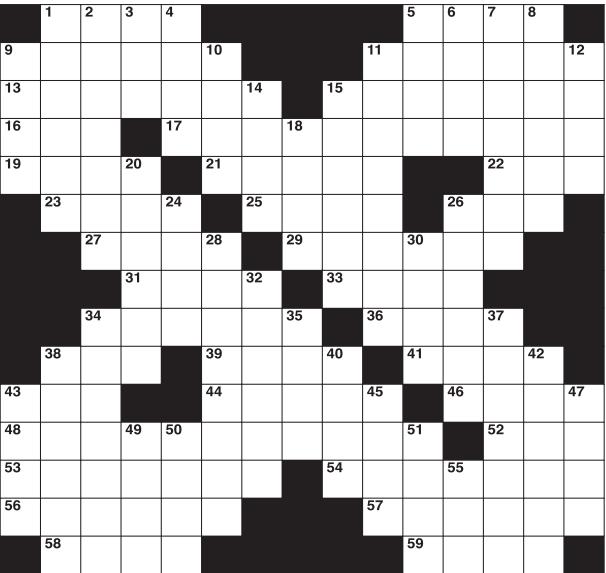
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#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Difficult
- 5. Coarsely ground corn
- 9. There's one for the "world"
- 11. Loved Romeo
- 13. Sticky situation
- 15. Pelvic areas
- 16. An informal debt instrument 17. Cannot be repaired surgically
- 19. A device attached to a workbench 21. Related on the mother's side
- 22. Sound unit
- 23. \_\_ Sagan, astronomer 25. Utah city
- 26. A disappointing effort
- 27. Steal goods during a riot

- 29. Wakes up
- 31. Hair salon service
- 33. Serenaded
- 34. Looked intensely
- 36. U.S. Air Force expert Robert F.
- 38. A type of cast 39. One's duty
- 41. Where golfers begin 43. Make a mistake
- 44. Semitic sun god
- 46. Ancient Greek City 48. Having had the head cut off
- 52. A place to stay
- 53. Unwise
- 54. Most unnatural
- 56. Dennis is a notable one
- 57. Ointments
- 58. Students' exam 59. Leaked blood

#### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Brave
- 2. Act of awakening 3. Jest at
- 4. Sandwich store
- 5. Chapter of the Koran
- Dismounted 7. Small vehicle
- 8. Irked
- 9. One who earns by disreputable dealings
- 10. Monetary unit of Samoa
- 11. Long, mournful lamentation
- 12. Weight unit 14. Alone, single
- 15. Decreases
- 18. Indicates beside
- 20. Worn by exposure to the weather
- 24. A body of traditions
- 26. College students' ultimate goal
- 28. Amino acid
- 30. Nasal mucus
- 32. US government entity 34. Swinish
- 35. Legislative body in Russia 37. Grant an exemption to
- 38. Put in advance
- 40. Satisfy 42. Felt
- 43. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls
- 45. Witnesses
- 47. Picnic invaders
- 49. Gastever and de Armas are two
- 50. Ancient person of Scotland 51 Cheerless
- 55. Unwell
- **SOLUTIONS BELOW**

Answers:

alveoli B. bronchus C. lungs D. pulmonary



Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 20 = L)

B.

16

Clue: Air passages

20

5 C. **20 22** 

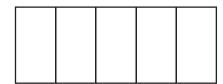
Clue: Breathing organs

D. 20 **12** 

Clue: Having to do with the lungs



HOTUM



Answer: Mouth

# GUESS WH

I am an actress born on November 6, 1988 in Arizona. I appeared on stage for the first time as a youth. I've played several prominent roles, and won my first Academy Award in 2016 in a musical romantic comedy film about pursuing dreams in Los Angeles and a second in 2023 for a dark comedy role.

Answer: Emma Stone

How do you measure a snake? What's the difference between a hippo and a zippo? What do you call a toothless grizzly? What do you call a pig that's a black belt? What do you call a fish with no eyes? What do you call a dog magician?





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## **SOLUTIONS TO ALL PUZZLES**

## Crypto Fun

Answers: A. alveoli B. bronchus C. lungs D. pulmonary

Word Scramble

Guess Who? Answer: Emma Stone

**Answer: Mouth** 

## **JOKES ANSWERS:**

How do you measure a snake? In inches because they don't have feet. What's the difference between a hippo and a zippo? One is super heavy; the other is a little lighter.

> What do you call a toothless grizzly? Gummy bear. What do you call a pig that's a black belt? A pork chop. What do you call a fish with no eyes? Fsh.

What do you call a dog magician? A labracadabrador.

## A grant of \$50,000 was awarded to the Tri-Count YMCA Regional Welness Center from Being for Others



Being for Others Health and Wellness Foundation (BFO) is excited to help our communities thrive! A \$50,000 grant to the Tri-County YMCA Regional Wellness Center project will outfit the main group exercise room, opening the door to more fitness, rehabilitation, and wellness opportunities for all. BFO is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to building a stronger, healthier Southwest Indiana — one community at a time.

## Father Paul Nord, OSB, named pastor of St. Boniface, St. Meinrad parishes

Saint Meinrad, IN – Father Paul Nord, OSB, a monk of Saint Meinrad Archabbey, began his ministry as pastor of St. Boniface and St. Meinrad parishes in Spencer County on September 29, 2025.

He succeeds Father Anthony Vinson, OSB, who served as pastor for 16 years. He awaits his next assignment at Saint Meinrad Archabbey. He continues as board chair of the National Fund for Catholic Religious Vocations, chaplain at Saint Xavier High School in Louisville, KY, and a member of the Archdiocesan Pastoral Council.

Father Paul has been a Benedictine monk since 2002, and was ordained priest in 2007. After graduating in 1997 from Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, he worked as a chemical engineer in Terre Haute, IN, and Chicago before beginning priesthood formation at Saint Meinrad in 1999. He earned his Master

of Arts in 2001 and his Master of Divinity in

At Saint Meinrad, he served as assistant director and then acting director of Supervised Ministry for the seminarians from 2005 to 2008. In 2013, Father Paul graduated with a Licentiate in Sacred Scripture from the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome.

As a part of this program, he also studied for one semester at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is a member of the Catholic Biblical Association. He has varying degrees of familiarity with Spanish, Italian, Greek, Hebrew, Latin, and German languages.

Since 2016, he has taught Sacred Scripture at Saint Meinrad Seminary and School of Theology. From 2020 to 2025, Father Paul was also a formation dean, accompanying priesthood candidates at Saint Meinrad in their human, spiritual, intellectual, and pastoral formation.

Father Paul grew up attending St. Joseph Church in Dale. He graduated from Southridge High School in Huntingburg in 1993. Since 1844 his family has lived in the local area near Saint Meinrad, attending parishes served by the monks of Saint Meinrad and the Benedictine sisters of Ferdinand. He has had family members in both Benedictine monastic communities.

Father Paul's parents are Joseph and Margaret Nord, who live west of St. Henry. He has one brother, one sister, four nephews, and four nieces. Father Paul played high school and college tennis.

Learn more about the parishes at sbcatholic. church and smcatholic. church. Parish churches are open daily from dawn to dusk.



## Bernita M. Berger

Bernita M. Berger, age 85, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 10:25 a.m. on Wednesday, October 1, 2025, at her home.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Bernita M. Berger will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, October 10, 2025, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jasper with burial to follow at Fairview Cemetery.

A visitation will be held from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, October 9, at the Becher-Kluesner Downtown Funeral Home. A rosary will be prayed at 2:30 p.m. prior to the visitation.

## Daphne M. Meyer

Daphne M. Meyer, age 49, of Huntingburg, Indiana, passed away at 5:23 p.m. on Wednesday, October 1, 2025, at Brookside Village in Jasper. In accordance to Daphne's wishes, a cremation was chosen. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.



## Gregory "Schmitty" D. Schmitt

Gregory D. "Schmitty" Schmitt, age 66, of Ireland, Indiana, passed away at 12:35 a.m. on the first day of Bow Season, Wednesday, October 1, 2025, at Ascension St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, Indiana.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Gregory Schmitt will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 8, 2025, at St. Mary Catholic Church in Ireland, Indiana, with burial to follow in the church cemetery.

A visitation was held from 2:00-7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7, 2025, at the Becher-Kluesner Downtown Chapel in Jasper, Indiana, and one hour from 9:00 a.m. until the 10:00 a.m. Mass time at the church on Wednesday.

## Diane Marie Popp

Diane Marie Popp, age 61, of Birdseye, Indiana, passed away at 1:14 a.m. on Monday, September 29, 2025, at her home in Birdseye.

A visitation For Diane Marie Popp will be held from 12:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 15, 2025, at the Becher-Kluesner North Side Chapel in Jasper.

## (Allen R. Schuetter

Allen R. Schuetter, age 76, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away surrounded by family at 1:15 p.m. on Monday, September 29, 2025, at Deaconess Memorial Hospital in Jasper, Indiana.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Allen R. Schuetter was held at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, October 7, 2025, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Jasper, Indiana, with burial followed in Fairview Cemetery in Jasper.

A visitation was held from 2:00-7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 6, 2025, at the Becher-Kluesner North Chapel in Jasper, Indiana.

## Toann "Tosië" Siebert

Joann "Josie" Siebert, age 96, of Jasper, Indiana, passed away at 4:00 a.m. at her home on Sunday, September 28, 2025.

A Mass of Christian Burial for Joann "Josie" Siebert was held at 12:00 p.m. on Monday, October 6, 2025, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Jasper, with entombment to follow in Fairview Cemetery Mausoleum in Jasper.

A visitation was held from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 5, at the Becher-Kluesner downtown funeral home. A rosary was prayed at 12:30 p.m. then Tri-Kappa Sorority had a memorial service following the rosary.

## Paul Lueken

Paul Edward Lueken, age 68, of Birdseye, Indiana passed away on October 1, 2025.

A Celebration of Life gathering will be held on November 15th at the Birdseye Conservation Club from 11 am to 5 pm EST. His ashes will be spread in the Spring in an intimate gathering.

## Robert L. Forston

Robert L. Forston, age 68, of Corydon, formerly of Huntingburg, passed away at 5:53 p.m., on Thursday, September 25, 2025, in Borden, Indi-

Funeral services for Robert L. Forston were held at 11:00 a.m., E.D.T., on Friday, October 3, 2025, at Rainey Funeral Home in Dale. Burial followed at Mayo Cemetery near Duff.

Visitation was held from 9:00-11:00 a.m., E.D.T., on Friday, prior to the service at the funeral home.

Our deepest condolences to those who have lost loved ones.

Prayers of comfort and peace.



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## Rangers Celebrate Senior Night with Win, Close Season Against PAC Leaders

By: Laurna Todd ING Writer

The Forest Park Rangers celebrated Senior Night on September 30th with an exciting 2–1 victory over PAC rival North Posey, setting the stage for next week's sectional matchup. The Vikings struck first in the 4th minute with a free-kick goal, but Forest Park quickly responded in the 11th when Edgardo Zelaya delivered a perfect through ball to Trevor James, who calmly finished to tie

the match.

The Rangers controlled the remainder of the first half, firing six more shots while North Posey failed to register another attempt on goal. The second half featured strong pushes from both teams. North Posey tested the Forest Park keeper with three shots on target, but the defense held firm. Forest Park generated eight more scoring chances and earned a corner kick. With just four minutes remaining, sophomore Hunter Osborne's

shot, initially stopped by the keeper, bounced in off a rebound to give the Rangers the dramatic game-win-

The team improved to 7-7 overall and 6-4 in PAC play.

Forest Park closed out the regular season on October 2nd, hosting PAC leader Gibson Southern. Despite strong possession and effort, the Rangers fell 2-0, finishing the season 7-8 overall and 6-5 in PAC play. The team now turns its focus to the postseason.



## **Jasper and Southridge Cross Country Compete at Nike Twilight Invitational**

By: Laurna Todd ING Writer

Jasper and Southridge high school cross country teams competed at the Nike Twilight Invitational on October 3-4 at the LaVern Gibson Championship XC Course in Terre Haute, showcasing strong efforts in a competitive field.

Jasper's girls were led by Ava Claire Werne, who finished fourth in the Girls Open Blue #2 5,000-meter race with a time of 19:25.10. Other Jasper runners in the Girls Championship division included Andyn Lampert (111th, 19:33.47), Molly Isaacs (113th, 19:34.92), Olivia Reckelhoff (115th, 19:35.36), and Kate

Kelly (162nd, 19:57.51). Reagan King (323rd), Claire Buehler (337th), Addie Seger (387th), and Kaylee Ayala (390th) also competed, showing depth in the program.

On the boys' side, Jasper's Kyle Woehler led the team with a 151st-place finish in the Boys Championship 5,000-meter run at 16:27.10. Teammates Trevan Vogler (291st), Garrett Gates (383rd). Kuper Kippenbrock (415th), Oliver Bez (421st), Tristen Smith (425th), Vincent Bez (429th), Diego Gonzalez (444th), Jack Keusch (451st), and Ethan Brown (456th) all completed the challenging course. Southridge's girls saw Maddie Graber

finish 37th in the Girls Championship race with a time of 18:41.42. Teammates Hadley Denu (121st, 22:41.05). Mava Anderson (157th, 23:30.37), and Jolynn Bowers (303rd, 29:08.41) competed in the Girls Open Blue #1 division.

For the Southridge boys. Luke Ledbetter (215th, 18:58.91) and Jaxson Flamion (216th, 19:00.00) competed in the Boys Open Blue #1 division. Both Jasper and Southridge runners gained valuable experience against a highly competitive field, with strong individual performances and team efforts highlighting their seasons.



**Tuggle Reaches 1,000 Digs Milestone for Forest Park Volleyball** 

By: Laurna Todd ING Writer In Monday night's varsity match, Forest Park volleyball standout Madeline Tuggle added another impressive accomplishment to her growing list of achievements. During the game. Tuggle recorded her 1,000th career dig, officially landing her in the Forest Park record books.

This milestone reflects

work, and consistency

her dedication, hard

on the defensive end

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throughout her time with the program. Coaches, teammates, and fans celebrated the achievement. recognizing Tuggle's crucial role in keeping the team competitive with her skillful digs and on-court leadership.

The Lady Rangers look forward to seeing more of Tuggle's defensive prowess as they prepare for their final regular-season match on Thursday. Her commitment and

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performance continue to set a high standard for her teammates and future players. Congratulations to Madeline Tuggle on reaching this incredible milestone — a testament to her talent, perseverance, and passion for the game!



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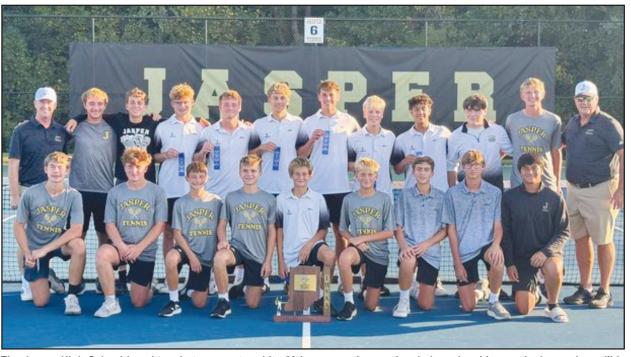






In a matchup of ranked programs, Class 4A No. 16 Jasper hosted Class 5A No. 15 Castle on Friday night at Jerry Brewer Stadium. The Wildcats jumped out to an early lead and maintained control throughout, securing a 28–7 victory over the Knights.

Photo by Kylie Schepers Photography



The Jasper High School boys' tennis team captured its 20th consecutive sectional championship, continuing an incredible streak of success. Congratulations to the 2025 Boys' Tennis Sectional Champions!

Photo by Jasper Highschool Athletic

## **Southridge Lady Raiders Sweep South Spencer on Senior Night**



Photo by O'Brien Design & Photography

By: Laurna Todd

ING Writer

The Southridge Lady Raiders delivered a dominant performance on Thursday night, celebrating Senior Night with a 3–0 sweep over South Spencer. The win marked Southridge's seventh consecutive victory against the Lady Rebels and

brought their record to an even 13–13 on the season. The Raiders set the tone

early in a closely contested opening set, edging out a 25–23 win thanks to sharp serves and steady defensive play. Once they settled in, Southridge maintained full control, taking the next two sets 25–17, 25–17. The team's energy and precision

at the net kept the Rebels from gaining momentum. For South Spencer, Avery-Morgan led the offensive charge with seven kills, while setter Macy South-wood dished out 16 assists to keep plays alive. Kylea Donoho added three aces from the service line, contributing to several strong rallies despite the loss.

The match served as a fitting tribute to Southridge's seniors, who were recognized for their leadership and contributions to the program before the game. The team's cohesive play and spirited performance made for a memorable night in the Raider gym.

# "N FOCUS" SNAPSHOTS OF THE WEEK



On Thursday, October 2, it was a beautiful fall evening in French Lick as the Springs Valley Hawks hosted the Southridge Raiders in freshman football action. The Hawks controlled the game from start to finish, rolling to a commanding 68-0 victory.

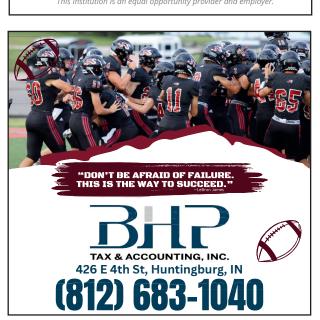
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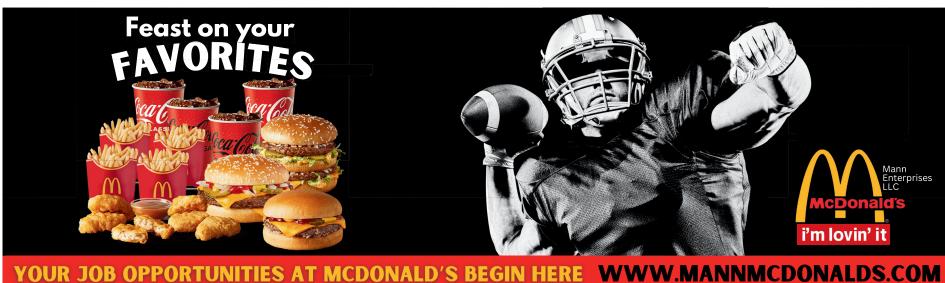


Jasper vs Forest Park (7th) Volleyball on Sep 29th, 2025 at Jasper Middle School - Jasper, IN. Photo by Astrike Photography.



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## Forest Park Boys Tennis Finish Season 8–8 After Sectional Loss to Jasper

By: Laurna Todd ING Writer

The Forest Park Boys Tennis team wrapped up their 2025 season with an 8–8 record following a 0–5 loss to Jasper in Sectionals on October 1. Facing a much larger and more experienced program, the Rangers approached the match with energy and determination, but Jasper proved too strong.

All of Forest Park's singles positions were filled by freshmen. At 1 Singles, Miles Rea battled Jasper junior E. Rowling, who used

powerful forehands and sharp angles to win 6-0, 6-0. At 2 Singles, Jace Brockman overcame early unforced errors and pushed his opponent N. Aguilera to deuce in several games, though he ultimately fell 0-6, 1-6. Jace Betz, at 3 Singles, displayed solid groundstrokes and stayed in long rallies against C. Knies, but lost 0-6, 0-6.

In doubles, Clayton Roesner and Drew Fischer faced two juniors in 2 Doubles, winning one game in the second set while showing improvement and enthusiasm throughout. At 1 Doubles, Forest Park's most experienced pair, Alex Fischer and Eli Brockman, battled Jasper seniors J. Levy and C. Lampert but fell 1–6, 0–6, finishing their two-year partnership with a remarkable 30–7 record.

Despite the loss, Coach Hochgesang praised his young team's effort and resilience. With a largely inexperienced lineup, the Rangers gained valuable experience and look forward to building on this season for the years to come.

# FP JV Volleyball Navigates with Effort and Determination

By: Laurna Todd

ING Writer

The Forest Park JV Lady Rangers closed out the regular season with a series of challenging matches, showing persistence, teamwork, and strong individual performances.

The week began with a home matchup against North Posey, where the Lady Rangers dropped a tight two-set contest, 19-25, 25-27. Despite the loss, several players stood out. Lea Persohn led with nine kills, Anelle Warren added eight, and Myah Jamniczky contributed five. Brylee Longabaugh paced the offense with 11 assists, while Madelyn Ferguson anchored the defense with 19 digs. Lexi Berg added

four kills and seven points, highlighting the team's determination to compete in a tough match.

The Lady Rangers rebounded on October 4 with a road matchup at Mt. Vernon, earning a 2–0 victory, 25–9, 25–11, and improving their record to 10-10. Lexi Berg led the charge with nine kills and 16 points, while Myah Jamniczky added 14 assists. Defensive contributions came from Ferguson with 10 digs, and Berg's six aces highlighted a commanding offensive performance. Lea Persohn added three aces, and Brylee Longabaugh contributed two, helping the team control the match from start to finish.

The week—and

the regular home season-concluded on October 6 with a matchup against Jasper, where the Lady Rangers fell 25–17, 25–14. The team remained competitive, with Ferguson recording 13 digs, Berg adding nine, and Warren contributing two kills and an ace. Overall, the Forest Park JV Lady Rangers demonstrated resilience and growth throughout the season. While the team faced setbacks against tough opponents, their individual efforts, teamwork, and competitive spirit provided valuable experience. With a balanced mix of offense, defense, and leadership, the Lady Rangers are building a strong foundation

for future seasons.



Southridge Tennis celebrated its 2025 seniors during Senior Night, honoring their contributions and achievements on and off the court.

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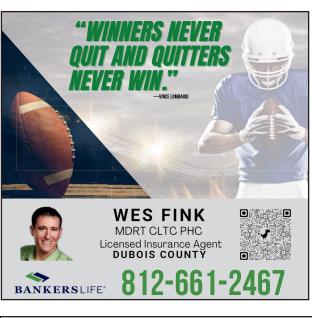
Jasper Volleyball celebrated its 2025 seniors — Haley,
Caroline, and Brooke — during Senior Recognition Night on
October 2, 2025, at Jasper High School in Jasper, Indiana.

Photo by Astrike Sports Photography















## Honoring Nass and the Legacy of League Stadium

By Laurna Todd ING writer

Huntingburg proudly remembers the visionary leadership of Mayor Connie Nass, whose dedication left a lasting mark on the community. During her tenure as the city's first female mayor, Nass played a pivotal role in bringing the movie "A League of Their **Own**" to Huntingburg, transforming League Stadium into a historic and cultural landmark.

## A plaque at the stadium honors her legacy:

"In Honor of Mayor Connie Nass for Outstanding Leadership and Vision in Bringing A League of Their Own to Huntingburg, Indiana...Mayor Nass struck a transformative deal: Columbia Pictures would expand and renovate the aging



Photo from the July celebration honoring Connie Nass, during which her plaque was unveiled at League Stadium. Pictured left to right: Marvin Belcher, Denny Spinner, Connie Nass, Gail Kemp, Steve Schwinghamer, and Neil Elkins — all of Huntingburg's living mayors. (Photo provided)

ballpark — a diamond in the rough — into a custom-made home base for the Rockford Peaches. Her condition was clear: the improvements would be permanent, a parting gift from Hollywood to Huntingburg. Thanks to her vision

and tenacity, our town became a beloved chapter in cinematic and baseball history a place where dreams took the field."

League Stadium, built in 1894, was chosen for the film because of its **vintage**  authenticity, perfectly matching the early 1940s setting. Columbia Pictures and director Penny Marshall made the decision in just 45 minutes, impressed by the stadium's condition and the city's cooperation. Minor

renovations prepared the stadium for filming, and Columbia Pictures compensated the city for its use.

Today, League Stadium remains a working ballpark and home to the **Dubois County Bombers**. Movie fans can still see original advertisements from the film along the outfield fence and experience the stadium during tours and the annual "Peaches vs. Belles" game—a tribute to the movie that draws fans from across the world. The stadium also starred in HBO's Soul of the Game, further cementing its place in cinematic and baseball history.

Mayor Nass's foresight and energy not only enhanced Huntingburg's cultural identity but also left a legacy of pride for generations to enjoy. Her vision ensured that the city's historic stadium continues to be a source of community pride, entertainment, and a unique connection to Hollywood history.

# The Railroads of Dubois County

A Journey Through 150 Years of History

By Laurna Todd
ING writer

The Dubois County Museum is proud to welcome train historian Craig Berndt for a captivating presentation on 150 years of Dubois County railroad history on Saturday, November 8, at 1:00 p.m. at 2704 N. Newton Street in Jasper.

Berndt, who retired in 2020 after 30 years in city management, lived in Dubois County from 1994 to 2000 and conducted extensive research on the railroads that shaped the region. He authored a book on the Ferdinand Railroad in 2022 and has continued to explore railroads across southern and northeast Indiana.

With more than 100 presentations delivered across five states, Berndt combines expert knowledge with engaging storytelling, bringing the history of railroads to life for both enthusiasts and newcomers.

The presentation will cover three major railroad lines: from French Lick through Dubois and Jasper

to Evansville; from New Albany through **Huntingburg to East** St. Louis; and from Ferdinand to Huntingburg. It will also explore other influential lines, including the Air Line, Southern Railway, Cincinnati-Rockport & Southwestern, and Norfolk & Southern. Attendees will learn fascinating stories of the towns, people, and industries connected by these railroads and see rare photographs and maps.

Guests will also enjoy the museum's updated model train exhibit, featuring scenic trackside details, depots, historic photos, and miniature buildings curated by Eric Russ.

Whether you are a

lifelong train enthusiast, a history buff, or simply curious about how railroads shaped the county, this presentation offers an entertaining, educational, and immersive experience. Admission is \$5 for adults, with reduced rates for students.

# **Dubois County Community Foundation Awards \$5,000 Grant to A Kid's Place**



The Dubois County Community Foundation has awarded A Kid's Place a \$5,000 grant to support strategic planning consulting services. The funding will assist the nonprofit in strengthening its long-term capacity to provide sustainable, high-quality childcare. This grant is part of the Foundation's broader initiative to expand access to affordable, high-quality early care and education—an investment vital to the future of the community.

# Indiana Department of Revenue Issues Warning About Fake Tax Refund Texts

By Laurna Todd ING writer

The Indiana Department of Revenue (DOR) is alerting Hoosiers to a resurfacing scam involving fraudulent text messages claiming to be from the state tax agency. The messages ask recipients to confirm bank account information to receive a tax refund — a request that DOR never makes by text message.

The scam message reads: "Your tax refund request has been processed and approved. Please provide valid payment information by September 23, 2025. After confirmation, funds will be deposited into your bank account or mailed to you as a paper check within 1–2 business days."

Officials urge residents not to click on any links, reply to the message, or share personal information such as bank details, Social Security numbers, or driver's license numbers. Anyone receiving such

a message should report it immediately to the DOR at 317-232-2240, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ET.

If you think you've fallen victim to this scam, act quickly. Change your passwords, contact your bank or credit union, and monitor your accounts for suspicious activity. You should also consider placing a fraud alert or credit freeze with all three major credit bureaus and report confirmed identity theft to the Federal Trade Commission at www. identitytheft.gov.

Remember, there's no shame in being scammed—these schemes are designed to trick even the most cautious individuals. What matters most is taking the right steps to protect yourself. Contact authorities, report what happened, and have your computer or mobile devices checked and cleaned by a trusted professional to ensure your information stays secure.

## Dubois County Museum to Host Spooky Streets Halloween Event







By Wilbur Jackson ING writer

The Dubois County
Museum will once
again bring festive fun
to the community with
its popular Halloween event, Spooky
Streets, taking place
on Thursday, October
23, from 5:30 to 7:30
p.m. The museum's
Main Street area will
be transformed into a
glowing, fall-themed
wonderland, thanks to
the hard work of volun-

teers who have decorated the space with lights, pumpkins, and seasonal flair.

Costumed volunteers will be stationed throughout the street's storefronts, offering a fun and spooky—but not too scary—experience for young visitors. Guests are encouraged to come dressed in their Halloween costumes and enjoy this family-friendly celebration in an open house format. Doors

open at 5:30 p.m., and activities will conclude at 7:30 p.m.

In the Log House area of the museum, children can participate in Halloween crafts, fun activities, and enjoy a sweet treat of ice cream. The first 100 children will receive a free treat bag upon exiting, distributed in the museum lobby. Admission for this special event is free, though donations are appreciated to help

cover the rising cost of candy and treats.

The Halloween fun continues on Friday, October 31, when museum volunteers will hand out treats to all daytime visitors from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. No costume is required for this daytime giveaway.

The Dubois County Museum, located at 2704 N. Newton Street (US 231) in Jasper, is one of the largest county museums in Indiana. It is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and sharing the rich history of Dubois County. Operated entirely by volunteers, the museum is funded through memberships, admissions, and donations.

Regular museum hours are Tuesday— Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for high school students, \$2 for younger students, and free for children under four and current museum members.

For more information, visit www.duboiscountymuseum.org, follow the museum on Facebook or Twitter, or call (812) 634-7733.

Come see, discover, and celebrate our heritage at the Dubois County Museum this Halloween season!

## **Huntingburg PD K9 receiving donation of body armor**

By: Adam Kight WEVV

HUNTINGBURG, Ind. (WEVV) — The Huntingburg Police Department's K9 Kaos is set to receive a bullet and stab protective vest through a donation from Vested Interest in K9s, Inc.

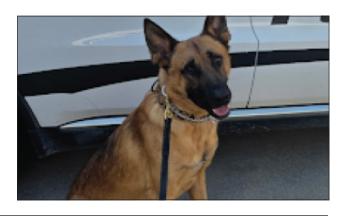
The non-profit organization, established in 2009, aims to provide body armor to law enforcement dogs across the United States. K9 Kaos's vest is expected to be delivered within 10 weeks.

Vested Interest in K9s, Inc. has supplied more than 6,225 vests to K9s in all 50 states. Each vest is U.S. made, custom fitted, and National Institute of Justice certified.

The program supports U.S. law enforcement dogs that are at least 20 months old and actively employed. K9s with

expired vests are also eligible.

The organization accepts tax-deductible donations, with \$1,050 sponsoring one vest. For more details, visit www.vik9s.org or call (508) 824-6978.



# Haunted Huntingburg Blues Festival Kicks Off Spooky Season This Weekend

This weekend, Huntingburg, Indiana, comes alive with the spirit of the season as it hosts the Haunted Huntingburg Blues Festival—a thrilling fusion of spooky fun, live blues music, and fall festivi-

ties for the whole family.

The eerie excitement
begins Friday, October
10, with a free outdoor
movie night at Market
Street Park featuring
Tim Burton's The Night-

mare Before Christmas. Families are invited to bring blankets, snacks, and chairs for a cozy, creepy night under the stars as the iconic "This is Halloween" theme sets the mood.

The main event kicks off Saturday, October 11, starting at 2:30 p.m. ET with Trick-R-Treat 4th Street. From 3 to 9 p.m., the park transforms into a Halloween haven with food trucks, local "boo"-

ze vendors, live blues bands, inflatables, and a zombie-free kids' zone.

The music heats up as blues band Hog Maw opens the festival, just as the beloved Miniature Horse Halloween Parade trots in. At 4:30 p.m., the Huntingburg Merchants will crown the best costume winners before Carl Rodenburg & Co takes the stage at 5 p.m.

From 6 to 9 p.m., VIP ticket holders can enjoy the exclusive VIP Lounge inside the historic Old Town Hall East. Tickets include lounge access, small bites, two drink tickets, a souvenir glass, and themed cocktails like the "Boo"-urbon Old Fashion.

At 6:30 p.m., guests can join in surprise mystery entertainment, and from 7 to 9 p.m., headliner Duke Tumatoe, of The Bob & Tom

Show fame, will close out the festival in style. For more events like

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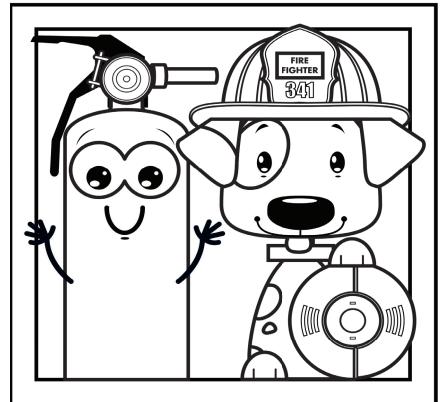
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#### SHARE THESE TIPS WITH PARENTS & ADULTS.

Test smoke alarms every month.

Don't leave the kitchen when pots or pans are cooking on the stove.

Never leave candles burning when you leave a room.

## **Stay Prepared and** Safe with Fire Safety



By Laurna Todd, **KPI Writer** 

When a fire breaks out, quick thinking and preparation can save lives. Having a practiced evacuation plan and making your home as fire-resistant as possible are key steps to keeping your family safe.

Start by checking electrical cords and appliances to ensure they're in good condition, and keep flammable materials away from heat sources. Install smoke alarms on every level of your home, test them monthly, and replace batteries at least once a year. Close doors at night, avoid overloading outlets, and keep a fire extinguisher in the kitchen.

Everyone in the household should know how to use a fire extinguisher. Remember the PASS

method: Pull the pin, Aim at the base of the fire, Squeeze the handle, and Sweep from side to side. If the fire grows or spreads, evacuate immediately and call 911.

Create at least two escape routes from each room and choose a designated meeting spot outside, such as a tree or neighbor's house, to account for everyone safely. Keep escape ladders in upper-level rooms and teach family members how to use them properly.

During an evacuation, touch doors before opening them—a warm door could mean fire on the other side. If smoke is present, stay low to the ground where air is cleaner, and close doors behind you to slow the spread of flames. Preparation and awareness can make all the difference in a fire emergency.

## 10 Overlooked Fire Safety Hazards

Cluttered Exits -Hallways and doorways

blocked with boxes or furniture can slow evacuation. Keep paths clear.

**Old Appliances** 

 Aging appliances, especially microwaves, toasters, and space

heaters, can overheat or spark fires.

**Faulty Smoke** Alarms – Even new alarms fail if dust or insects block sensors. Clean alarms regularly.

Washer/Dryer Lint - Dryer vents clogged

with lint are a common hidden fire risk. Clean the lint trap and vent annually.

> **Overloaded Power Strips** – Plugging too many devices into one outlet can overheat cords and cause sparks.

#### **Holiday**

**Decorations** – Dried trees, real wreaths, or old lights can ignite quickly. Always check for safety labels.

**Candle Placement**  Candles too close to curtains, paper, or furniture are a hidden

Flammable Liquids **Indoors** – Storing gasoline, paint thinner, or alcohol near heat sources is dangerous.

**Furniture Near** Heaters - Sofas, chairs, and bedding should stay at least

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**Unattended** Cooking Oils - Grease fires can start in seconds. Never leave hot oil unattended on the stove.



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