Employee of the Month Waters of Huntingburg



Waters of Huntingburg employee, Savannah Rust recieves honor of Employee of the Month for her abilities, dedication and work ethic.

The Waters of Huntingburg

by Alexa Tabor ING Writer

HUNTINGBURG -The retirement and assisted living facility Waters of Huntingburg recently gave congratulations to their employee of the month, Savannah Rust. Employees at Waters of Huntingburg state that Rust is an exceptional staff member and that the retirement facility is very glad to have her

as part of their team. Like many of the staff, Rust represents the Waters of Huntingburgs's mission: being committed to ensuring all residents have the skilled treatment and compassionate care they need. They hope to give their patients the dignity and respect they deserve in a warm, inviting community that they are proud to call home.

Beehive Assisted Living kicks off spring with Easter crafts



Residents recently created Easter-themed crafts thanks to Lisa from the Huntingburg Library Beehive Assisted Living

Movies On Main Series

JASPER - Through a partnership with Jasper's Backyard, Heart of Jasper has been hosting free monthly movies at the Astra Theatre beginning in January and running through April. The movies are free to attend.

April Movies: Saturday, April 6 - E.T.

Saturday, April 7 -Space Jam

The movies begin at 2:00p.m. and the doors open at 1:30p.m.

The concession stand is open to purchase drinks and snacks.

Noted increase in Child Sex Abuse Material (CSAM) among juveniles

Gregory A. Brescher **Detective/SGT** Jasper Police Dep't. City of Jasper, IN

JASPER - The Jasper Police Department has noticed an increase in cases involving Child Sex Abuse Material (CSAM) among

juveniles. Sending nude photographs of, or to, anyone under the age of 18 is against the law, even if you send a photo of yourself to someone you know. The Jasper Police Department takes each case we receive seriously and have recently

charged 3 juveniles for crimes related to CSAM and have several others currently being investigated.

We have noticed that juveniles are unaware of the seriousness of the offenses being committed and we are urging parents to educate their children about the laws and repercussions of these criminal acts.

Did you know? Photos or messages sent via social media or on digital services are typically recoverable no matter how much time has elapsed, and are used as evidence during an investigation.

JPD is committed to ensuring the safety of our youth and will investigate all criminal acts appropriately.

Anyone with knowledge of any type of abuse involving children is asked to contact JPD or the Indiana Child Abuse Hotline immediate-

The IN Child Abuse and Neglect Hotline is staffed 24 hours a day, 7 days a week with a Supervisor on every shift.

All child abuse and neglect reports will be received by the Hotline: 1 - 800-800-5556.

Huntingburg City-Wide Yard Sales May 3-4

HUNTINGBURG -Mark your calendar and plan to attend Huntingburg's City-Wide Yard Sales which will be held on Friday, May 3 and Saturday, May 4.

If you would like to be a participant and be included in event promotion, you must fill out and submit an application by 5:00 p.m. on Monday, April 22. Pick up an application at Huntingburg City Hall or find it online at https:// www.huntingburg-in.

City of Huntingburg

City-wide hydrant flushing

City of Huntingburg

The City of Huntingburg's Water Department is conducting city-wide hydrant flushing beginning Monday, March 25 through Friday, April 26, 2024. This process will take place at various locations throughout the city on a daily basis. Flushing times will typically be Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Flushing is performed to improve water quality and is a necessary preventative maintenance activity for proper waterline function. Although it may appear to waste water, flushing improves pressures and flow rates needed for fire protection, aids in maintaining proper valve and hydrant operation and helps to provide better overall water service to our customers.

Water will remain safe to drink; however, special care and attention is recommended, especially before doing laundry. Customers are advised to run cold water through their taps for five to seven minutes to clear any discoloration in the water that may adversely affect laundry items. The City of Huntingburg is not responsible for the cleaning and/or replacement of those items.

For more information, please contact Andrea Brown, Safety/Risk Management Director, at 683-2211 or by email at abrown@huntingburg-in.gov.

Wagner Family Dental hosts ribbon cutting



Ribbon cutting at the new Wagner Family Dental facility. Photo: JasperGov Indiana

by Alexa Tabor **ING Writer**

JASPER - Recently, the city of Jasper and Dubois County welcomed Wagner Family Dental into their new facility and location. This was done via ribbon cutting, where the mayor, staff, friends, family and community members came out to celebrate the local dentistry business. This was considered to be a huge milestone to Wagner Family Dental as well.

The new facility is located at 3306 Newton Street, Jasper, IN, United States, Indiana. Staff says that though there have been changes, the quality of high level care at Wagner Family Dental remains the same. Wagner Family Dental's highly trained team uses state-of-the-art treatments and technology to comfortably care for their patients. They also strive to keep a friendly and calming atmosphere

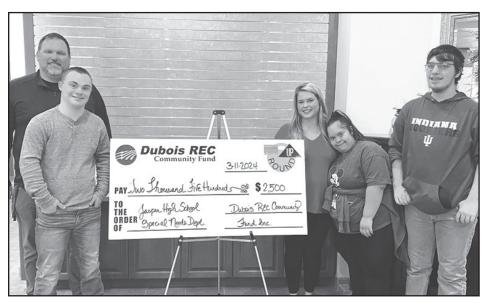
at their business and this new facility will help with exactly that.

Dr. Wagner, a Jasper native, is also a firm believer in the importance of continuing education to ensure Wagner Family Dental patients receive the most efficient and comfortable treatments possible. Wagner's commitment to staying current on the latest advances in dental technology extends to the entire team.

Advertising Sales positions available with Indiana Newspaper Group. Call: 812-827-2232

COMMUNITY NEWS

Grants awarded from **Operation Round Up program**



Jasper High School Special Needs Department received \$2,500 from Operation

Operation Round Up distributed over \$8,000 on March 11 to the Jasper High School Special Education Dept.; the Dubois County **Humane Society** and the Orange **County Cancer Patient Services** Inc. The program is funded from **Dubois County REC** members choosing to automatically round up their monthly bill to the next dollar. The extra few cents is put into a fund that is overseen by a trustees group of REMC members. Local groups, programs and organizations can apply for grants from this fund.

Those wanting to contribute to the

fund by rounding up up their electric bill can participate by submitting the form found at https:// www.duboisrec.com/ opt-in-form/ or by calling 812-482-5454 -Monday thru Friday 7am – 4pm. The annual contribution of such rounding up is about \$6 for each

participant.

Rotary Club of Dubois County to host Clay Shoot April 26th



Photo from 2023 event. Dubois County Rotary Club

The Rotary Club of Dubois County recently announced their plans to host their annual Clay Shoot event to raise funds for their **Community Grants** Program. This year's event will be Friday, April 26th, and will be held at OFS Cool Springs in Velpen, Indiana. Old National Bankwill be the 2024 event's premier

sponsor. The cost to participate is \$125.00 per participant and teams of four are recommended. Guests will shoot from 12 stations at OFS Cool Springs, targeting over 100 sporting clay targets. Ammunition and lunch will be provided. Participants are asked to bring their own 12-gauge semi-automatic or under-over shotguns for the event. This year's event will feature both morning and afternoon sessions. Sponsorship opportunities are now available, ranging from \$250.00 to

\$650.00.

"We are grateful to Old National Bank and OFS Cool Springs for their tremendous support of this event," said Rotarian and event chair, Derek Budd. "Funds raised from this event will benefit the Rotary Club of Dubois County's **Community Grants** Program, which each sponsor and participant should feel proud and confident

in supporting." The Rotary Club of **Dubois County will** grant approximately \$16,000 this year to Dubois County nonprofits. Recipients of funds in 2023 were Memorial Hospital Women & Infant Services, Southeast **Dubois School Cor**poration, and Southwest Dubois School Corporation. Funds from this year's Clay Shoot will benefit the 2025 Rotary Club of **Dubois County Com**munity Grants cycle.

To register or to become a sponsor for the 2024 Rotary Club

of Dubois County Clay Shoot, contact rotaryclubduboiscounty@gmail.com or download a registration form from the Club's website at www.duboiscountyrotary.com.

Limited space is available, so interested participants are encouraged to register today.

The mission of **Rotary International** is to provide service to others, promote integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through its fellowship of business, professional, and community leaders. The Rotary Club of Dubois County is an active social and service club comprised of dynamic and diverse professionals who make a lasting difference in our community and around the world. For more information, visit the club's website: www. duboiscountyrotary. com or follow the Club on Facebook.

JHS students have success at **IASB**

Gillian Blessinger

Students across the state competed at the **Indiana Association** of School Broadcasters on Monday, March 11. Congratulations to all JHS Media students on a strong showing.

Victoria Gunselman received an honorable mention in Radio Copywriting.

JD Harrison and Levin Cozza received honorable mention for Music Video.

Lilly Rasche received an honorable mention for Social Media Presence.

Landon Fuhs, Ash-

ton Howard, Emma Flamion, Oliver Helming and several others placed 3rd in the Video 'Comedy or Parody' category.

Kate Shields placed 1st in Radio Interview and honorable mention with Abby Gehlhausen for Podcast.

Leo Eckman had an especially successful day, placing 3rd in Radio Sports Update, 2nd with Ty Hamlin for Radio Sports Talk Show, and 1st for Radio Basketball Play-by-Play.

Congratulations to these JHS Media Students!

IN Special Olympics prepares for summer games

by Alexa Tabor **ING Writer**

Special Olympics is Indiana's largest annual competition, and Summer Games is striving to bring together more than 2,100 athletes from across the state. The campuses of Indiana State University and Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology will host three days of competition. It is expected to be a day of friendship, achievement, ceremony and celebration. There will be more than 1,000 volunteers and coaches, as well as spectators.

The sports offered will be bocce, bowling, cycling, powerlifting, swimming, track among others. For more information, those interested should contact Francie Smith at fsmith@ soindiana.org.

In the summer of 2024, non-participating children with special needs from age 8 to 15 also have an invitation to join in a unique experience called the Young Families initiative. This event will be held from June 7 until June 9. Together. participants will get to spectate and see 7 sports in action to understand what all it entails. The goal is to encourage signing up for the Special Olympics in the future.

Jasper community **Arts Chalk Walk** 2024

JASPER - The 21st Annual Chalk Walk will take place at the Thyen-Clark Cultural Center, Jasper, on May 18, 2024, from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Join us at the Thyen-Clark Cultural Center for a fun-filled day of creativity and imagination! Spend the day exploring the world of art at this family-friendly event full of creative and fun activities for the young and young-at-heart. All activities are part of the \$12 per person registration fee.

Registration also includes a drawstring bag with a box of

chalk and items donated by local businesses. Those that register by the early bird deadline (April 28) will also receive a FREE t-shirt.

Registrations received after April 28 will not include a t-shirt. A limited number of shirts will be available to purchase on the day of the event. In case of rain, bags can be picked up the day of the event. Many Chalk Walk activities will also be available inside the Thyen-Clark Cultural Center.

IN's plants and their unique adaptations



FERDINAND - Come hear botanist and author of Wildflowers of the IN Dunes National Park, Nathanael Pilla, tell about fascinating features of Indiana's early spring plants. He will be speaking Thursday, April 18 at St. Benedict's Brew Works, 860 E. 10th Street, Ferdinand. There will be a book signing at 6 p.m. and the presentation from 7 p.m.- 8 p.m. For more information contact: 812-482-1171 x3, info@ isacdc.org.

St. Meinrad Archabbey's **Holy Week** and Easter services

The monks of Saint Meinrad will celebrate Holy Week and Easter in the Archabbey Church. Services will be livestreamed. The public can view the services at www. saintmeinrad.org/ live. Please note: All times are Central time.

Saturday, March 23 5:00 p.m. I Vespers of Palm Sunday Palm Sunday. March 24, 9:15 a.m. Blessing and procession with palms, followed by Mass 5:00 p.m. II Vespers of Palm Sunday

Monday-Wednesday, March 25-27, 7:30 a.m. Mass 5:00 p.m. Vespers

Holy Thursday, March 28, 5:00 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper; no Vespers Good Friday, March 29, 3:00 p.m. Liturgy of the Passion and Death of the Lord; no **Vespers**

Holy Saturday, March 30, 5:00 p.m. **Vespers** 8:00 p.m. Vigil of Easter

Easter Sunday, March 31, 10:30 a.m. Easter Mass 5:00 p.m. Vespers Easter Monday, April 1, 9:30 a.m. Mass

5:00 p.m. Vespers Tuesday-Saturday, **April 2-6** 7:30 a.m. Mass

5:00 p.m. Vespers

Prediabetes: The road to change... Adopting a Healthier Lifestyle

JASPER - Are you at risk for developing diabetes? Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center offers a class titled Prediabetes: The Road to Change.... Adopting a Healthier Lifestyle. This support group is designed to help lead you down the road to

lifestyle changes in food/eating habits, physical activity, and weight loss, which can help play an important role in preventing prediabetes from progressing to type 2 diabetes. This class is facilitated by one of Memorial Hospital and Health Care

Centers registered dietitians.

The next support group will meet Friday, April 19, 2024 at 11:15 am. in the Mary Potter Meeting Room at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center, 800 W 9th St., Jasper.

Your business ad here!

To submit a story or purchase an ad: Larrahj.workman@gmail.com

Funeral Votices



Della Mae Hemmerlein

Della Mae Hemmerlein, 101, of Huntingburg, died March 20, 2024, at an assisted living facility in South Elgin, IL. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m., E.D.T., Thursday, March 28, 2024, at the Nass and Son Funeral Home in Huntingburg with burial to follow at Fairmount Cemetery in Huntingburg. Friends may call for visitation at the Funeral Home from 2:00-6:00 p.m., E.D.T., Wednesday.

Alvin W. Braun

Alvin W. Braun, 85, of Jasper, formerly of Huntingburg, passed away peacefully in his sleep on March 22, 2024, at St. Charles Health Campus in Jasper. Funeral services were held March 26, 2024, at St. James Lutheran Church in Holland, IN. Burial was at St. James Lutheran Cemetery with military graveside rites conducted by the Holland American Legion Honor Guard. Condolences may be shared online at: www.nassandson.com.

Barbara Schaefer

Barbara Schaefer, 80, of Ferdinand, passed away, on March 24, at Scenic Hills at the Monastery in Ferdinand. Funeral services will be Wednesday, March 27 at 10:00 a.m. CST at St. Nicholas Church in Santa Claus. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday morning from 7-9:30 a.m. CST at the funeral home. Online condolences may be shared at www. becherfuneralhome.com.

Marilyn Jean (Sundstrom) Williams

Marilyn Jean (Sundstrom) Williams, 94, passed away peacefully March 18, 2024 at RiverOaks Health Campus in Princeton, IN. A celebration of life was held at Colvin Funeral Home in Princeton March 22, 2024. Burial was at Archer Cemetery in Princeton.

Robert Snodgrass

Robert Snodgrass, 69, of Owensville, passed away March 15, 2024, at Transcendent Health Care of Owensville. A graveside service was March 26, 2024 with burial following. Online condolences can be given at www.ColvinFuneralHome.com.

Patricia Rose Smith Wall

Patricia Rose Smith, 88 formerly of Rockport, IN, passed peacefully on March 17, 2024. A private celebration of life will be held at a later date. Boultinghouse Funeral Home has been entrusted

Charles Edward McKinney

Charles Edward McKinney, 56, of Rockport, IN, passed away on March 21, 2024, at Hosparus Care Center in Louisville, KY. Services will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, March 29, 2024, at Boultinghouse Funeral Home in Rockport. Visitation is from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Melanie JoAnn Fike

Melanie JoAnn Fike met her Savior, Jesus, on March 22, 2024, after a 6 year long and courageous battle with pancreatic cancer. Services will be held at noon on March 28, 2024, at Boultinghouse Funeral Home in Rockport, IN. Burial will follow at Oak Grove Cemetery in Patronville, IN.

Visitation is 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the family to help with funeral expenses.

Victoria Mae "Vicki" Polen

Victoria Mae "Vicki" Polen, age 91, of Huntingburg, passed away March 22, 2024, at the Good Samaritan Society - Northwood Retirement Community in Jasper. Funeral services will be held at 11:00 a.m., E.D.T., on Wednesday, March 27, 2024, at the Nass & Son Funeral Home in Huntingburg with burial to follow at Eckerty Cemetery in Eckerty, IN. Friends may call for visitation at the Nass & Son Funeral Home from 9:00-11:00 a.m., Wednesday, the day of the service. Condolences may be shared online at: www.nassandson.com



To place a full obituary, including a photo, call 812-827-2232 for details and pricing. Obituaries and funeral notices should be received by 9 a.m. Tuesday to ensure inclusion in that week's paper.

NEWS AND EVENTS

City of Jasper announces the merge between ROJAC and Heart of Jasper

The Redevelop Old Jasper Action Coalition (ROJAC) has been active the past 20+ years in converting the Patoka River front area properties into valuable assets the community residents and visitors come to enjoy. Dave Buehler initiated and then Mayor Bill Schmitt leveraged ROJAC as an economic development change agent for the community. The term that Board Members of ROJAC had been asked to serve was for 3 years. It's important to note this is an all-volunteer organization. It became apparent that many of the ROJAC members had been there from the beginning and though their enthusiasm hadn't waned, their energy levels had been buffered by age and the pursuit of other life priorities. This type of economic development for the downtown area was vital for the long-term and a strategy to extend the value ROJAC provided wasn't apparent. Planning and Development Director, Darla Blazey, and Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, Nancy Eckerle, suggested looking into the formation of a Main Street Organization which focuses on the economic development in a community downtown. We investigated Indiana Main Street organizations templates and standards and came to the conclusion this would be a great opportunity to form the Heart of Jasper Main Street Organization and, if successful,

the ROJAC organization may be merged at a later date. The thoughts regarding the future merger of ROJAC and the HOJ were shared 3 years timeline was set to move forward with the merger after the 20th Anniversary of ROJAC.

Heart of Jasper is a nonprofit organization that aims to create the best smalltown experience for all in downtown Jasper. It hosts events, promotes local businesses, & transforms historic assets through creative programs and collaborative leadership. The mission of Heart of Jasper is to create the epicenter of activity for the community by leveraging existing assets, transforming those in need, and instilling new energy.

Kate Schwenk serves as the Director for the Heart of Jasper and has been doing so on a part-time basis. Kate's office is located in the City Office communication and collaboration with the various municipal departments.

The two organizations established the March 21 Member **Appreciation Event** announce a project This announcement would then lead to the transition of membership and leadership into the Heart of Jasper.

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as the date we would that the two organizations would support.

Past ROJAC proj-

- Jasper
- Depot-2004 · Schaeffer

Train—2009

· Spirit of Jasper

- · Jasper City Mill—2009
- · German American Boulevard—2013
- · Labyrinth—2016 · River Centre—2020
- · Thyen-Clark Cul-
- · Alexander Schoolhouse—2021 Some of the endeavors of Heart of
- Jasper include: · Host Various Events activating the
- downtown · Small Business Development Op-
- portunities for new businesses. · Actively promoted the filling of Vacant
- Buildings · Business Recruit-
- ment and Growth \cdot 50/50 cost share administration of the Façade Improvement Programs.
- · Love Your Community Clean Up Days

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·Historic Preservation

Today we've identified a project that has been presented to these organizations by citizens who've come forward with the same enthusiasm and energy that was displayed 20 years ago when ROJAC was created. ROJAC members have been invited to participate in the Heart of Jasper organization committee structure with their talent and time and to support the on-going development of the HOJ area through their financial contributions. All future meetings and project initiatives will be coming from

Visit heartofjasper.org to see how you can support the organization that will continue the ROJAC mission.

the HOJ.

Basic Life Support

JASPER - Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center offers an instructor led Basic Life Support (BLS) training class for licensed and certified health care professionals, such as physicians, dentists, nurses, paramedics and EMTs. This American Heart Association course covers CPR for all ages, 2-man CPR, bag-valve mask ventilation, relief of responsive and unresponsive FBAO (choking), and use of the AED. Participants must successfully complete a written test and skills evaluation

in CPR and AED to receive a course completion (credential) card.

The next available class is Tuesday, April 9, 2024 from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Classroom at Memorial Southside Office, 1100 West 12th Avenue in Jasper. The cost is \$65. Pre-registration is required and class size is limited. For more information, or to register, please visit Memorial Hospital's website at www. mhhcc.org and click on "Classes & Events," or call the Health and Wellness department at 812-996-2399.

"Check-In Time" for breastfeeding moms

JASPER-Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center offers a support group, "Check-In Time" for breastfeeding moms. This "Check-In Time" program allows new and experienced breastfeeding moms to have open discussion with Certified Lactation Consultants while also including weight checks for baby, momto-mom support, and mom and baby transitions at home such as pumping and returning to work as well as add-

ing solids. Check-In Time" will

be held on Wednesday, April 3, 2024 from 4:45 -5:45 pm. in the Board Conference Room ABC at Memorial Hospital, 800 W 9th Street.

Moms are encouraged to bring their baby anytime throughout the hour to get weighed and/or to bring their breast pump to check the pressure. No pre-registration is required.

For more information on this group, please visit Memorial Hospital's website at www. mhhcc.org call the OB Lactation Service at 812-996-0383.

Stop the Bleed® Addressing life-threatening bleeding

gency situations, the help given by an immediate responder can often make the difference between life and death, even before professional rescuers arrive. Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center's Ambulance and Trauma Services is offering "Stop The Bleed®". This informational program focuses on the immediate response to bleeding, recogniz-

ing life-threatening

bleeding, and appropriate ways to stop the bleeding.

The next program is Tuesday, April 22. 2024, from 8:00-9:00 a.m. in the 1st Level Conference Room at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center, 800 West 9th Street, Jasper, IN. This class is free, but pre-registration is required by contacting Donna McCord at 812-996-5715, or Katie Goldman at 812-996-0284 in Trauma Services at Memorial

SPORTS

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

All-SIAC Boys' Basketball team announced

EVANSVILLE — The Southern Indiana Athletic Conference has announced the 2023-24 All-SIAC Boys' Basketball Team. The SIAC honors for the 2023-24 boys' high school basketball season follow. First Team All-SIAC Boys' Basketball: Luke Ellspermann (Evansville Memorial), Taray Howell (Evansville

Bosse), Malachi McNair (Evansville Harrison), Jaylan Mitchell (Evansville Reitz), Shane Sims (Evansville Harrison), Tucker Tornatta (Evansville Memorial). Second Team All-SIAC Boys' Basketball: Cayden Gehlhausen (Evansville North), Brayden Huebner

Xander Niehaus (Castle), Andrew Noblitt (Jasper), Joel Sanders (Vincennes Lincoln), Jay Summitt (Evansville Harrison). SIAC Boys' Basketball Player of the Year: Malachi McNair (Evansville Harrison). SIAC Boys' Basketball Coach of the Year: Nathan Fleenor (Evansville Harrison).

Revisions made in in high school soccer rules

INDIANAPOLIS — Rule 12 of the NFHS Soccer Rules Book on Fouls and Misconduct has been revised and reorganized and includes a new section on "Stopping a Promising Attack."

The revisions in the Fouls and Misconduct Rule, along with one change in Rule 4 regarding Player Equipment, were recommended by the National Federation of State High School Associations (NFHS) Soccer Rules Committee at its February 5-7 meeting in Indianapolis. All changes were subsequently approved by the NFHS Board of Directors.

Rule 12-7 defines what a promising attack is, how to determine a promising attack, and any punishments a player may receive. The new language states that a promising attack is an

Benson named

Forest Park HS

head tennis

attack moving quickly with the promise or potential to become a clear goal-scoring opportunity for the attacking team. A promising attack can occur anywhere on the field.

When determining if an attack is promising, the following considerations would include but are not limited to: distance between the offense and the goal, general direction of play, likelihood of keeping or gaining control of the ball, if the attacking team is moving forward with speed, open space in front of the player with the ball or the presence of other attackers who could receive the ball, the player having an option to take on the defender or pass to a teammate, and if the attacker has assistance from teammates.

In a move to achieve one of the committee's fundamental tasks of creating an atmosphere of sportsmanship, much of Rule 12 was rearranged and re-worded for clarity and consistency.

"The biggest change we've come across this year is the reorganization of Rule 12 to address some issues of sportsmanship, to clarify some tools for officials, and to focus on positive interactions with coaches, officials and student-athletes," said Gibby Reynolds, chair of the NFHS Soccer Rules Committee and a member of the Oregon School Activities Association administrative staff.

Other revisions in the Fouls and Misconduct Rule include a section on Ejections

(previously named Disqualifications), which provides an ordered list of offenses by severity to allow associations more flexibility for determining postgame sanctions for misconduct.

Multiple changes were made to Section 8 of Rule 12 - Denying an Obvious Goal **Scoring Opportunity** (DOGSO). A new article was added to clarify that all necessary conditions must be met for DOGSO to be applicable. Rule 12-8-4 now states: "If any element in article one is missing, the player cannot be ejected for DOGSO. However, this may indicate an attack is promising and additional factors should be considered."

Finally, Rule 4-1-4d was modified to state that if tape or similar material is applied to socks above the ankle, it shall be of similar color to the area of the sock to which it was applied. Referees are no longer required to oversee socks below the ankle.

A complete listing of the soccer rules changes will be available on the NFHS website at www.nfhs. org. Click on "Activities & Sports" at the top of the home page and select "Soccer."

According to the 2022-23 NFHS High School Athletics Participation Survey, soccer is the fifth most popular high school sport for boys with 450,455 participants in 12,484 schools nationwide. Soccer is the third most popular sport for girls with 377,838 participants in 12,100 schools.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

(Evansville North),

Jasper defeats Pike Central 9-2

Staff Report

JASPER — Jasper pulled away to defeat Pike Central 9-2 in a high school softball season opener on Thursday, March 21. The Wildcats scored first and never trailed. Jasper led 5-0 before Pike County Central plated its first run in the top half of the fourth inning.

Elise Lampert picked up the win in the circle for the Wildcats.

Pitching in relief for Jasper, Romey Werner closed out the game in the circle. Jasper outhit Pike

Central 12-4. Lampert (one hit, one RBI), Olivia Young (three hits, four RBIs), Ayla

one RBI), Bryn Smith

Elkins (three hits,

(two hits, one RBI), Brooke Kleiser (two hits, one RBI) and Keira Giesler (one hit, one RBI) each produced offensively for Jasper in its win.

Kleiser homered for the Wildcats.

Young, who drove in four runs, drilled two doubles.

Supplying another extra-base hit for Jasper, Elkins doubled.

Jasper blanks Lootootee 16-0

Staff Report

JASPER — Jasper blanked Loogootee 16-0 in five innings on Saturday, March 23.

Olivia Young (three hits, three RBIs), Carlee Rogers (two hits, two RBIs), Brooke Williams (two hits, two RBIs) and Brianna Barrix (two hits) each excelled at

the plate for Jasper during the early-season high school softball game. Young belted a three-run home run for the Wildcats.

Producing offensively and defensively for Jasper, Barrix earned the win in the circle. Barrix pitched three innings, allowing only two hits

while recording five strikeouts.

Elise Lampert pitched the final inning for Jasper and claimed the save. Lampert allowed only one hit and logged one strikeout.

After posting the win over Loogootee, Jasper moved to 2-0.



Meredith Benson has been named the new head coach of the Forest Park High School girls' tennis team. Photo courtesy of Forest Park High School Athletics

HAPPY MARCH

In recognition of Doctors' Day, Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center would like to say 'THANK YOU' to all our Medical Staff for their commitment to healing and the difference they make in our communities every day!

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NEWS AND EVENTS

Jasper Fire and Rescue refurbished tanker



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Jasper Fire and Rescue

A little over a year ago we set out to rebuild our Tanker 910. The truck was obtained through the Missouri Department of Conservation a few years ago at no cost and built into a tanker. It had a used tank and a low budget pump installed. It became our main water supply truck for structure fires and was used on a majority of our grass fires. From the time that we built it, we have had problems with the tank leaking and the pump causing problems. It finally became too much to keep repairing it. The truck is all wheel drive, very low miles and in good shape. We began working on funding to rebuild it. After months of work we finally were

manufacturer and have it completely rebuilt from the frame up. The total cost of everything that was done was just under \$72,000, and along with several hours of work by our firefighters with wiring, mounting tools and equipment, ect. and some very generous grants and donations, the entire price of the project was paid with NO cost to the district taxpayers at all! A little over a month ago the newly rebuilt Tanker 910 was placed into service and has already ran multiple calls. This truck should last us for many years to come. We want to say a huge THANK YOU to the following who generously gave grants and to those who donated to the project! FCS Financial \$10,000; Barton County Commissioners (ARPA Funds) \$20,000; State of Missouri (ARPA Funds) \$20,000; Magellan Pipeline \$2,500.

Tanker 910 is a 2009 Freightliner 6x6 with a new 3000 gallon tank. It has a new 250 GPM pump capable of water supply to another truck or fighting grass fires if it is dry enough to get it into the field. It now has compartments to keep our equipment out of the water and dirt. It also has a remote nozzle on the front for grass fires and a thermal imaging camera installed on it to help see through smoke and see hot spots. A backup camera was installed to be safer while backing up to a dump tank or see behind it on a grass fire. It has SCBA along with structure fire and grass fire equipment.

Daughters of Isabella minutes

Kathy Bachman

kabachman@twc.com Daughters of Isabella Jasper Chapter #140

met on March 11. Re-

gent Kathy Schneider called the meeting to order and welcomed State Audits to the meeting. Following the prayer and Pledge to the flag draping of the charter

was held for member Martha Jane Bartley Englert. Special intentions

were brought forward and prayers were said for the intentions. Vice Regent Marge Beckman read from the Spiritual Reflection Guide on love and validity.

Regent Schneider reminded members that the Circle will lead the Way of the Cross at St. Joe parish on Friday, March 15. Members volunteered for different parts. Following the service members will prepare and serve meatless soups for the fellowship in Kundeck Hall. A program followed. Members volunteered to bring eight different soups, provide cornbread and make tuna fish sandwiches. Secretary Pam Schneider called the roll of officers. Present were Regent Kathy Schneider, Vice-regent Marge Beckman, Financial Secretary Betty Mehringer, Assistant Financial Secretary Chris Schuetter, Treasurer Rose Rasche, Auditors, Pam

Howard and Lynne

Bohnert, Scribe Kathy

Bachman, 1 st Guide Martha Mathews and 2 nd Guide Tracey Merkel. Absent were **Auditor Sharon** Gramelspacher and Chancellor Bev Himsel. The minutes from the previous meeting were read and they were approved. Treasurer Rose Rasche gave the Treasurer's report. It was filed for audit. Communication was received from International Regent Micheline Haurd and read. Secretary Schneider also read a thank you note from Anderson Woods for our donation to them, and requests from Jasper **High School Post** Prom and JHS Unified Track. Their requests were approved and acted upon. Applications for memberships were read and approved. New member Ann Rasche, Barb Allen and Helen Vonderheide were welcomed into the Circle. Vice Regent Beckman reported that Patty Bailey and Nancy Marks visited nursing home members in February. For March Betty Mehringer, Chris Schuetter and Jane Werner are scheduled. Nursing home members will be given a card telling them of the April 2, 8:00 Mass, being said for them at St. Joseph Church in Jasper. Prayers were said for Membership and Youth.

The Mother's Day

dinner was discussed.

It will be held on May

13. Scribe Kathy Bachman can start the press releases to go out in April. The deadline to make May 3. Under others the D of I continues to help with the Moose Bingo. D of I helped on March 5 bingo and will help again on June 11. The Spring Fling will be April 26 and 27 at Montgomery. Help is needed with registration. You would need to be there by 7:30 a.m. Under New Business the Memorial Mass will be April 18 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Joseph Church. D of I members have created a Heart Wreath for the memorial mass. They will place the lighted candles on the wreath. Vice regent Beckman read for the Good of the Order information on the Bylaws concerning the Sick Committee. Financial secretary Betty Mehringer read the receipts of the meeting. She thanked those who are turning in their dues. The Closing Prayer was said that the Closing Ode sung. The next meeting will be April 8 at 6:30 p.m. at Room 301 in the St. Joe Parish Center in Jasper. We talked about the Solar Eclipse and that it should not interfere with our 6:30 p.m. meeting. Birthday winner was

Lana Fierst. Meeting

raffle winner was

Chris Schuetter.

Prescribed fire season in progress

Hoosier National Forest Marion.Mason@usda.gov

BEDFORD, IN — The **USDA** Forest Service is conducting seasonal prescribed burning this spring on the Hoosier National Forest. Prescribed fire is used to maintain, restore or improve early successional habitat for wildlife, maintain wetlands, restore and maintain unique barren communities, and restore oak-hickory dominated ecosystems. It also reduces the amount of woody material on the forest floor, thereby lowering the risk of catastrophic wildfire, and increases plant diversity.

Prescribed burns are conducted on National Forest System lands and through agreements with adjacent private landowners. Areas being considered for burning have signage placed in advance, but determination of whether

a fire will be implemented will be made on the day of the burn after careful evaluation of key factors and conditions. Forest staff notifies residents and businesses in the immediate area of a potential prescribed burn one or two days prior depending on neighbor preference. Check the Forest's social media accounts for announcements of burns at www.facebook.com/Hoosier-NF/ and https://twitter.com/HoosierNF.

Designated burn units are closed to all public entry, including hunting, on the day of the burn and until the area is considered safe. For your safety, please contact the Indiana Interagency Coordination Center Dispatcher (812-547-9262) if you plan to hunt or camp in or near a prescribed burn area.

Smoke is an unavoidable consequence of prescribed

burning. Fire managers burn only under atmospheric conditions specified in a burn plan and rely on meteorologic data to choose days in which the impacts of smoke are minimized. Smoke plumes from a prescribed fire usually rise high into the air where the smoke dissipates. If smoke is present on roadways, motorists should reduce speeds and turn on headlights.

All burns are implemented under carefully planned prescriptions and protocols to mitigate the risk of an escaped fire and smoke exposure to communities. Forest neighbors who wish to be notified of a specific date of a burn, or those who wish to report medical conditions that could be affected by smoke, may contact the Indiana Interagency Coordination Center Dispatcher at 812-547-9262.

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Library. Ages 3-5.

April 16 - Teen/

Huntingburg Library April Events

April 1 – Plant **Propagation** Station-The~HPL**Propagation Station** is on an extended stay! April showers bring more cuttings and sprouts, why not share them with your fellow gardeners and library patrons? Continued to the end of April. All ages. April 1 - Indiana Firefly Award **Program** - Begins April 1 and goes through May 11. Children aged 0-5 can read the five nominated books with their adult and then vote for their favorite. April 1 - Preschool Storytime - 11:00 a.m. to noon. Stories, activities, and craft; adult is not required to attend program but should remain in the Library. Ages 3-5. April 3 - Little **Acorns Stay & Play** - 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs, and play; adult must also attend. Ages 0-2. Wednesday, April 3 - Video Game Day -4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Comeplay Minecraft and Crash Team Racing. We will also have board games and snacks! Ages 10-19. April 6 – Crochet **Class** – 10:00 a.m. to noon. Come join us and crochet a chicken! Beginners welcome! Taught by Eilly Johnson, one of our patrons. Ages 10 and up. April 6 - Solar Stroll - Noon to 3:00 p.m. Please visit our table on Market Street

for our Hands-On Art Stations!

April 7 - Solar **Stroll** – 1:00 -4:00 p.m. Our Hands-On Art Stations continue today at our table on Market Street! We're also delighted to welcome meteorologist Cody Bailey from WEHT-TV/Channel 25 -

Evansville for his

eclipse-related Ask the Expert talk from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. All

ages. April 8 - The Library will be closed on Monday, April 8 due to the total solar eclipse. The Great American Solar Eclipse! In Huntingburg, the partial phase begins at 1:47:19 p.m.; totality begins at 3:03:57 p.m.; duration of totality will be 2 minutes 54.7 seconds. ISOcertified eclipse safety glasses available upon request at the Circulation Desk while supplies last. April 9 - Craft Cart/ Unicorn Day – 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Drop in between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. to make a unicorn craft to take home. Ages 2-12. April 10 - Computer Basics: Email - 11:00 a.m. to noon. Learn the fundamental basics on how to set up and operate an email account. We will teach you about inboxes, passwords and security, settings, and more! Feel free to bring your own laptop.

April 11 - Video Game Day -4:00 to 5:30 p.m. Come play Minecraft and Crash Team Racing. We will also have board games and snacks! Ages 10-19. **April 11** - Fuertes

Together at Family Literacy Night – 5:30 p.m. at Huntingburg Elementary School. Dual-language story time. All ages. April 13 - Board Game Day (Scrabble Day) - 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Drop in between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to play

All ages. April 15 – Preschool Storytime - 11:00 a.m. to noon. Stories, activities, and craft; adult is not required

to attend program but

various board games.

Adult Card Class -6:00 p.m. Make three spring-themed greeting cards. Ages 13 and up. MUST REGISTER TO ATTEND. **April 17** - Little Acorns Stay & Play – 10:00 to 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs, and play; adult must also attend. Ages 0-2. April 17 - Reader Club – 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. The Pull of the Moon by Elizabeth Berg; available as an e-book through Libby. Themed refreshments provided! Meets in downstairs Community Room. April 18 – Library Board Meeting - 5:00 p.m. All patrons welcome! Meets in downstairs Community Room. April 20 - Green Thumb Watercoloring – 11:00 a.m. to noon. Join library assistant and resident artist Juniper Peliska every month and learn to paint a different plant! Plant of the Month: Daffodil. April 23 - Family

Storytime – 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. Watch Out for the Lion by Brooke Hartman (story and craft). Ages 3-7; families welcome to attend.

April 25 – Common Thread Group – 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Drop in any time between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. to work on your current fiber craft project (crochet, knitting, embroidery, sewing, etc.) or to learn a new skill. Coffee/ hot cocoa and snack provided. All ages welcome; adult must accompany children under age 10. April 27 - Kids Craft - 10:00 a.m. Paint

your own wooden birdhouse. Ages 3-12.

EVENTS on back

INSPIRATION

VICTORIOUS Juving ... in a troubled world

In your darkest moments there is still hope

by Teresa LeNeave Leneave2@comcast.net

As Easter approaches, we are reminded of the sacrifice made by one man that has changed the entire scope of living on earth. Did you know this world has over four thousand religions? Some may be good to live by but not good to die by. Only Jesus gave his life to set us free from sin.

Only Jesus offers an eternity one can truly trust. He said, "I am the way, the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father, but by me" (John 14:6).

Why can we trust Jesus? For me, I believe only the living word of God has the power to change and permanently transform a person. And, throughout life, after a sinner believes on the power of Jesus to save, you have a friend who never leaves you. He continually leads us and convicts us to live in love and kindness. No other man who's lived on earth has had the impact on humanity as Jesus did and continues to do.

Maybe you could discount the Bible as not being the word of God, but what do you do about the many prophecies that have been, and are being, fulfilled. A good example is 1 Timothy 4: 1-2 "Now the Spirit speaks expressly, that in the latter times some shall depart from the faith, giving heed to seducing *spirits, and doctrines* of devils; speaking lies in hypocrisy; having their conscience seared with a hot iron." How true



is that?

The Bible sets the bar for good behavior. Why the Ten Commandments are offensive to some, is beyond me. Who wouldn't want to live in a world where no one steals, hates, commits adultery, or murders? Why would anyone NOT want to teach those core values to their children?

Easter has a purpose. It not only reminds us of the supreme sacrifice Jesus made when he died to

forgive our sins, but it gives us hope of our own resurrection. Through the portal of death, people are leaving this world on a daily basis, but Jesus' resurrection, and the believer's promise of resurrection lets us know we'll see them again. The greatest reunion of all time will one day be available to all of us who believe in Jesus Christ. What a wonderful hope we have!

Imagine a world without hope of a better place. Even Paul said, "If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable" (I Cor 15:19). This life, with Christ, is better than this life without him, but the

best thing, to me, is that Christian's have hope for a better world to come. One without pain and sorrow. No sickness. No tears. A life with no stress or anxiety.

And it's all because Jesus died and rose again. If he had only died, then our hope of resurrection would not be believable. But he did rise up out of the grave and according to scripture, he was seen by more than 500 people. They saw the scars on his hands, feet and side. They touched the scars. It was so real to them, that they were also willing to die to spread the good news of Jesus.

Easter reminds us that even in our darkest moments, we have hope here in this life and the one to come.

Christ is risen - what it means for everyone

by Dr. Billy Holland billyhollandministries.com

Throughout history, no one has made a greater impact than Jesus Christ. So, who is this person called Jesus? He was not just a man; He was God. It's widely known Jesus was born of a virgin 2000 years ago, but He existed long before that. As the Son of God and second person of the Trinity. Jesus is the Alpha and Omega which means He is from the beginning and has no end. His being infinite is beyond our comprehension and exalts God as the highest authority. Jesus the Christ means He is the anointed one, the promised Messiah. All other gods and idols have been created, but the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob has always been and will always

Jesus said in John

8:58, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, before Abraham was - I am" which explains that His physical birth in Bethlehem and His agonizing death on Calvary was a calculated plan to come down from heaven and rescue believers that needed to be saved from their sins. In this holy week, we think of Jesus dying on the cross and how after three days He arose triumphant over death and paid the ransom for those who are hopelessly lost. The crucifixion and resurrection prove how much God loves us and wants to save us! Jesus resurrecting from the dead is truly the greatest event in the history of mankind.

Of all philosophies, ideas, and imaginations within every civilization, there is only one truth when it comes to the Almighty God

of the Bible being the creator of all things and the judge of every person's heart. This is why He is called the King of kings, and Lord of lords. He is Omnipotent which means He is not limited in power or authority. He is Omniscient which reveals He is the only one who has complete knowledge, wisdom, perception, awareness, and understanding. He sees everything and knows the hearts of every person that has ever been born. God is also Omnipresent, meaning He sees and hears everything with the divine ability to be everywhere at the same time including knowing the future.

When we realize that no other religion has anything spiritually or historically comparable to the Bible, we wonder how anyone could not want to know God and be born

again. It's because every person at one time was spiritually blind and unable to see the spiritual truth. We must hear God's word which allows the Holy Spirit to convict our conscience, then God graciously opens our eyes, and we are compelled and drawn to repent and worship the Savior. "So then faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" Romans 10:17. Romans 1:16 also declares, "For I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God that brings salvation to everyone who believes: first to the Jew, then to the Gentile."

Further understanding is found in II Corinthians 4:4 where it speaks of the lost not being able to comprehend the love, mercy, and grace of God. "Satan, the god of this age has blinded the

minds of unbelievers, so they cannot see the light of the gospel that displays the glory of Christ, who is the image of God." Many will ask, "Why did Jesus need to suffer? Could He not just snap His fingers and save everyone?" When Adam and Eve lost their standing with God in the Garden, humans continued to enjoy their free will and it's this ability to choose that allows us to give our heart and strength completely to Him or walk away. We are constantly deciding between good and evil. We are not forced to sin and neither will God make us love Him. For those of you

who do not know Jesus as your Lord, I pray you will ask Him to save you today. We realize the gospel of Christ appears to be relatively simple as Romans 10:13 proclaims that "Whosoever calls

The Draw

upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" but the concept of His grace does not erase human accountability, neither is it based on human works. What Jesus did is not an automatic ticket to heaven for everyone, it's an opportunity to know our Creator and be in blood covenant with the Lamb that was slain. May we not abuse God's mercy as an excuse for our disobedience because the true definition of covenant requires both parties to honor their vows.

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outdoor truths

by Gary Miller gary@outdoortruths.org

I hadn't been to Lake Weiss in nearly twenty years. My memories there were always fond experiences. And the lure was always big crappie. Jonathon and I decided to meet there and spend some time hanging out and hopefully bringing home large messes of fish and new memories. And

while the messes of fish only became a mess of fish, the new memories were more than expected. So much so, multiple return trips next year are already in the works. What's the draw if the fishing was not great but only good? It is what draws people to any place. The people. While there, we met Terri and her son Robbie. They are the owners of



Bay Springs Country Inn and Marina. Their hospitality, kindness, and conversation, let us know we had come to the right place. We'll look forward to seeing these two again. We also met Tim the next morning. He would be our guide for two days. He found out quickly that we like to have fun and everyone's expense on the lake, whether we're catch-

ing fish or not. And

he was the perfect partner for all our boating shenanigans. We'll tag Tim again too. Why? Not because of the fish. We can catch fish with anyone. Again, the draw is always the people. You see, I've stayed in nicer places. I've eaten better food. I've fished out of more expansive boats. I've caught more fish. (even though all

these things were good) But what will make me and others go back is not the boat or the electronics in the boat. Or the hotel. Or all the accommodations of the hotel. Or the services. Or the temperature. Or the talent. Or the lights. Or the production. Or the performance on the stage. Or the beautiful building. Or even the sermon.

Gary Miller has written Outdoor Truths articles for over 21 years. He has also written five books which include compilations of his articles and a father/son devotional. He also speaks at wild-game dinners and men's events for churches and associations.

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MUST REGISTER TO ATTEND. April 30 - Plant Propagation Station. Our Plant Propagation Station ends today. All ages. **April 30** - Snack'n' Storytime - 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Read a story, make a snack. The Little Mouse, the Red Ripe Strawberry, and the Big Hungry Bear by Don and Audrey Wood. All ages.

Memorial Hospital "Your Health and Diabetes"

JASPER-Discovering the diagnosis of diabetes can be overwhelming. Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center wants to support you

a continuing education group for persons with diabetes, pre-diabetes, or anyone who is interested in learning about the disease.

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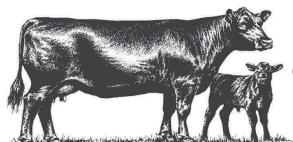
This support group is held the third Monday of each month

and provides knowledge to help you feel more secure, manage problems, and avoid hospitalization for diabetes-related issues. The next meeting will be Monday, April 15, 2024 from 2:00 pm- 3:00 pm p.m. in the Mary Potter meeting room,

at 800 West 9th Street in Jasper.

For more information, please contact Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center's Diabetes Management and Prevention Services at 812-996-0521.

SPECIAL SPRING COW SALE



Over 300 Head

Saturday, March 30, 2024 **AT 12 PM**

DICKSON REGIONAL LIVESTOCK CENTER

FOR MORE INFORMATION. PLEASE SEE CONTACTS BELOW

BARN 615-446-9066

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ONLINE AUCTION

ENDS MONDAY APRIL 1ST @ 6PM (CST)

FRUIT TREES; HARDWOOD TREES; FLOWERING SHRUBS; EVRGREENS; FLOWERING TREES/ORNAMENTALS; PERENNIALS; 1978 FORD F250 4X4; YALE 40VX FORKLIFT; LAWNMOWERS; LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS; FIRE PITS; PRIMITIVE & MODERN TOOLS; & MORE ITEMS TBA BOONVILLE, INDIANA

LOCATION: DAS will be having a Online auction AT 1444 North White Rd Boonville, Indiana just East of Degonia Springs. To view and bid go to **dasonlineauctions.hibid.com** PREVIEW: You can preview items on Sunday March 31st from 1-3 PM.

To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.com AUCTION NOTE: Items should be picked up Tuesday April 2nd from 10AM to 5PM at 1444 North White Rd Boonville Indiana just east of Degonia Springs. A receipt will be emailed to you after the auction.

TERMS: Pick up time is Tuesday January 23rd from 10AM to 5PM. Cash, check, and or credit card (3% charge) when you pick up your items. A 10% buyers premium & 7% sales tax will be charged for this consignment online auction. Shipping is not available. Any announcements made day of auction shall take precedence over any verbal or printed material To view and bid go to dasonlineauctions.hibid.com.



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Calling all entrepreneurs: join the next DCE&I event, April 3



Dubois County Entrepreneurs + Innovators

Nancy Eckerle, **Executive Dir.** Jasper Chamber of Commerce

The Dubois County Entrepreneurs & Innovators group is putting on a four series event in 2024: Foundations of Business. The first event in the series will be held Wednesday, April 3 and will focus on the topic of hiring. The evening will start at 5:30 at: The Broken Tee, located at 1280 Vine Street in Jasper. The schedule and line-up of

speakers

for the evening includes: 5:30 pm | Networking 6:15 pm | Hoosier Hills Credit Union Commercial Services 6:25 pm | Hometown Hiring, Luke Hochgesang; 6:50 pm | Virginia Caudill, **IN Small Business** Development, Rural Navigator **ISBDC Small Business Services** Overview 7:30 pm | Event Conclusion

RSVP by emailing: sgray@ duboisstrong.com.

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ENDS WEDNESDAY APRIL 3rd

CASE IH 500T PLANTER; NH T6070 MFWD TRACTOR; GSI 1122 LP GRAIN DRYER; CADMAN 3250 IRRIGATION SYSTEM; ATV SPRAYER; GRAIN BIN AND PARTS; FARM IMPLEMENTS; GMC ASTRO 95 CABOVER TRUCK; PRECISION MAN TREE CUTTER; 3PT POST DRIVER; AND MORE

HUNTINGBURG, INDIANA EQUIPMENT LOCATION: 3332 S 650 W HUNTINGBURG









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TERMS: A 3% buyers fee & 7% sales tax(exemption forms are available) will be added to the total sale of each piece. You can pay with cash, check, or credit card (3% charge) when you pick up your items. All items need to be paid for within 5 business days and before loading. An invoice will be emailed to you in conclusion of the auction & DAS will work with you on picking up the items. Any announcements made day of auction shall take precedence over any verbal or printed material.



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ENDS MONDAY APRIL 8TH @ 7PM (EASTERN)

MANY ANTIQUE TRACTORS - CO-OP, AC, JD, CASE, FARMALL; JD MOD 25 COMBINE; 50K BU GRAIN BIN; ANTIQUE PLOWS, WEIGHTS, AND PARTS; 8,000-GAL POLY TANK; TRAILERS; & MUCH MORE

JASPER, INDIANA

Location: DAS will be having an **Online Auction at** 3814 N 600 W Jasper, IN









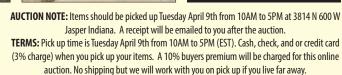




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