

SPORTS

■ GIRLS BASKETBALL

Corbin improves to 3-0 with 66-46 win over Pineville

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PINEVILLE — Corbin remained unbeaten Tuesday, using a dominant second half to pull away for a 66-46 road victory over Pineville.

The Lady Redhounds (3-0) opened with a 15-9 lead after the first quarter and carried a

35-30 advantage into halftime. From there, Corbin used its depth and defensive pressure, outscoring Pineville (1-2) 31-16 the rest of the way.

“Good team win for us tonight,” Corbin coach Isaac Wilson said. “Foul trouble really made us play some different lineups tonight which I believe

will be great for us moving forward. Having nine different people score in a game like tonight is important and shows our team mentality.”

Corbin knocked down eight 3-pointers, led by Addy Wilson’s four makes on her way to a team-high 14 points. Lydia King added 12 points

while Aubree Clemens scored nine and Izzy Walker finished with eight. Twelve Lady Redhounds saw the floor, with nine entering the scoring column.

“Happy with our effort tonight from all 12 girls who played,” Wilson said. “We talk about ‘we’ being greater than

‘me’ and I feel tonight’s performance is an example of that mentality. We will enjoy this one and get back to work as we have plenty to improve on.”

Pineville was led by standout Rachel Howard, who poured in a game-high 20 points, while Madison Johnson added 10.

Local swim teams stand out at Whitley County December Invite

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WILLIAMSBURG — Four 13th Region programs delivered strong, early-season performances Saturday during the Whitley County December Invite at the Patriots Aquatic Center, with Corbin, Whitley County, South Laurel and Williamsburg each producing top finishes and relay highlights.

CORBIN

Corbin turned in one of the day’s most impressive overall efforts, winning nine boys events and powering its way to a first-place overall combined team finish with 435 points.

The Redhounds opened the meet with a victory in the 200 medley relay (1:59.93), then continued rolling behind standout swims



Corbin, Whitley County, South Laurel and Williamsburg each produced top finishes and relay highlights. | PHOTO BY JOHN CRISOLOGO

from Liam Flynn, Aiden Senel, Blake Butler, Kindoll Barton, and others.

- Flynn won the 200 free (2:09.81).
- Senel took the 100 fly (56.00) and later dominated the 500 free with a 5:07.55.
- Butler won the 50 free (23.92) and the 100 breast (1:14.33).
- Barton added top finishes in the 100

free and helped Corbin sweep the relays. Corbin’s boys also placed first in the 200 free relay (1:47.63).

WHITLEY COUNTY

Meet host Whitley County showcased its consistency and depth, finishing second overall with 423 points and capturing the women’s team championship with 307 points.

Whitley excelled, especially on the girls’ side.

- Taylor Davis won the 200 IM (2:52.54) and placed second in the 50 free.
- Kinsley Bunch had a standout day, winning both the 100 fly (1:13.30) and 100 back (1:14.62).
- The Lady Colonels’ 200 medley relay and 200 free relay both finished runner-up with competitive times.

On the boys side, Byron Helton earned a win in the 100 back (1:19.92), while strong scoring performances from Colin McQueen, Coyt Jackson, and others helped keep Whitley near the top of the leaderboard.

WILLIAMSBURG

Williamsburg showed improvement

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Corbin Wrestling opens season with dominant week across duals and Cougar Classic

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CORBIN — The Corbin Redhounds opened their 2025-26 wrestling season with a dominant stretch, rolling through multiple duals and turning in several high-level podium finishes at the Cougar Classic.

REDHOUNDS ROUT UNION COUNTY, 71-6

Corbin overwhelmed Union County, winning 13 of 14 weight classes and piling up bonus points throughout the lineup.

Team Score: Corbin 71, Union County 6

Match Results

- 106: Asa Greiwe (CORB) over UCHS (For.)
- 113: Double Forfeit
- 120: Jaxson Parmon (CORB) over UCHS (For.)
- 126: Hagen Anders



Corbin swept a tri-dual with wins over Pulaski County and Perry County Central. | PHOTO BY DARRIN SPENCER

(CORB) over UCHS (For.)

- 132: Mason Dean (CORB) over Ethan Watts (UCHS) (Fall 2:36)
- 138: Noah Simpson (CORB) over Tucker Adkins (UCHS) (Fall 0:20)
- 144: BJ Jackson (CORB) over Lanston Hicks (UCHS) (TF 16-1)
- 150: Trent Jenkins (CORB) over Sebastian

Carter (UCHS) (Fall 0:48)

- 157: Jackson Patrick (CORB) over UCHS (For.)
- 165: Hunter Pitman (CORB) over Gabriel Meske (UCHS) (Fall 0:44)
- 175: Cyrus Greiwe (CORB) over UCHS

(For.)

- 190: Coleman Ball (CORB) over UCHS (For.)
- 215: Bryton Tye (CORB) over UCHS (For.)
- 285: Ashton Chesnut (UCHS) over CORB (For.)

CORBIN SWEEPS TRI-DUAL WITH WINS OVER PULASKI COUNTY & PERRY CENTRAL

Corbin 55, Pulaski County 18

Corbin secured a convincing win with multiple falls and bonus-point victories.

Select Results

- 120: Quentin Troxell (PULA) over Parmon (CORB) (Fall)
- 126: Mason Dean

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The rate of decline was halved following cataract surgery and was 75% less following the adoption of hearing aids.

Both surveys assess cognitive decline by testing memory - asking participants to recall 10 words immediately and then again at the end of the cognitive function module. The researchers compared the rates of decline before and after the patients had surgery or started wearing a hearing aid.

Age is one of the most important factors implicated in cognitive decline. Hearing and vision interventions may slow it down and perhaps prevent some cases of dementia, which is exciting.

It’s not really certain why hearing and visual problems have an impact on cognitive decline, but isolation, stigma and the resultant lack of physical activity that are linked to hearing and vision problems might have something to do with it.

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