

Rich Curfman: He grew into the family's bike shop

Behind the Scenes features personal stories from people who work in important but often unrecognized roles in our community.—Ed.

Richard “Rich” Curfman owns Marion’s only dedicated bicycle store and repair shop, which continues to serve central Indiana after 55 years of business. Curfman’s parents, Allen and Ruth Curfman, opened the cycle center in 1962 in the Bend of

the River neighborhood near their home. The shop, first located a few blocks south and across the street, moved in 1987 to its current location at 426 N Washington St. Just seven years after opening, Rich Curfman started working in the shop with his parents, and bought the business in 1989. Curfman focused exclusively on bicycles and stopped selling scooters and other sporting goods. “I just loved the sport and grew into the career,” said Curfman. He said bike

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ridership remains consistent; however, the type of cyclist has changed somewhat. “There used to be more recreational riders. The whole family used to ride back in the '60s, '70s, and mid-'80s. Now, we

see more serious riders that ride a specific style—mountain bikes riders, fitness riders, road racing. We have many different categories,” said Curfman. The shop sells bicycles off the rack, but, according to Curfman, they do more custom bike orders with different frame styles fitted to the rider. “We work with the customer and find out what they like, what style of bike they want to ride and go from there,” said Curfman.

More than a place to buy a new bike, Curfman’s offers full service for all bicycles, regardless of where the customer purchased the bike or the age. Mathias, a mechanic at Curfman’s, confirmed bike maintenance and repairs are a big part of the business today. Curfman’s works on as many as six bikes in a day but averages about 25 bicycle repairs a week. They refurbish classic bikes pulled out of storage and keep newer

bikes running efficiently. Cycling is a lifestyle for Curfman and many of the people that come in the shop. He rides his bike to work every day and set a goal to ride at least 3,000 miles a year. Most afternoons, Curfman and his mechanic, Mathias, entertain a social group with coffee and conversation in the cycle shop. Then, every Tuesday and Thursday, at 6 pm, they leave Curfman’s for an approximate 40-mile group bike ride. “This area is great for road riding because of the terrain. The country roads are decent, and the reservoir is nice,” said Curf-

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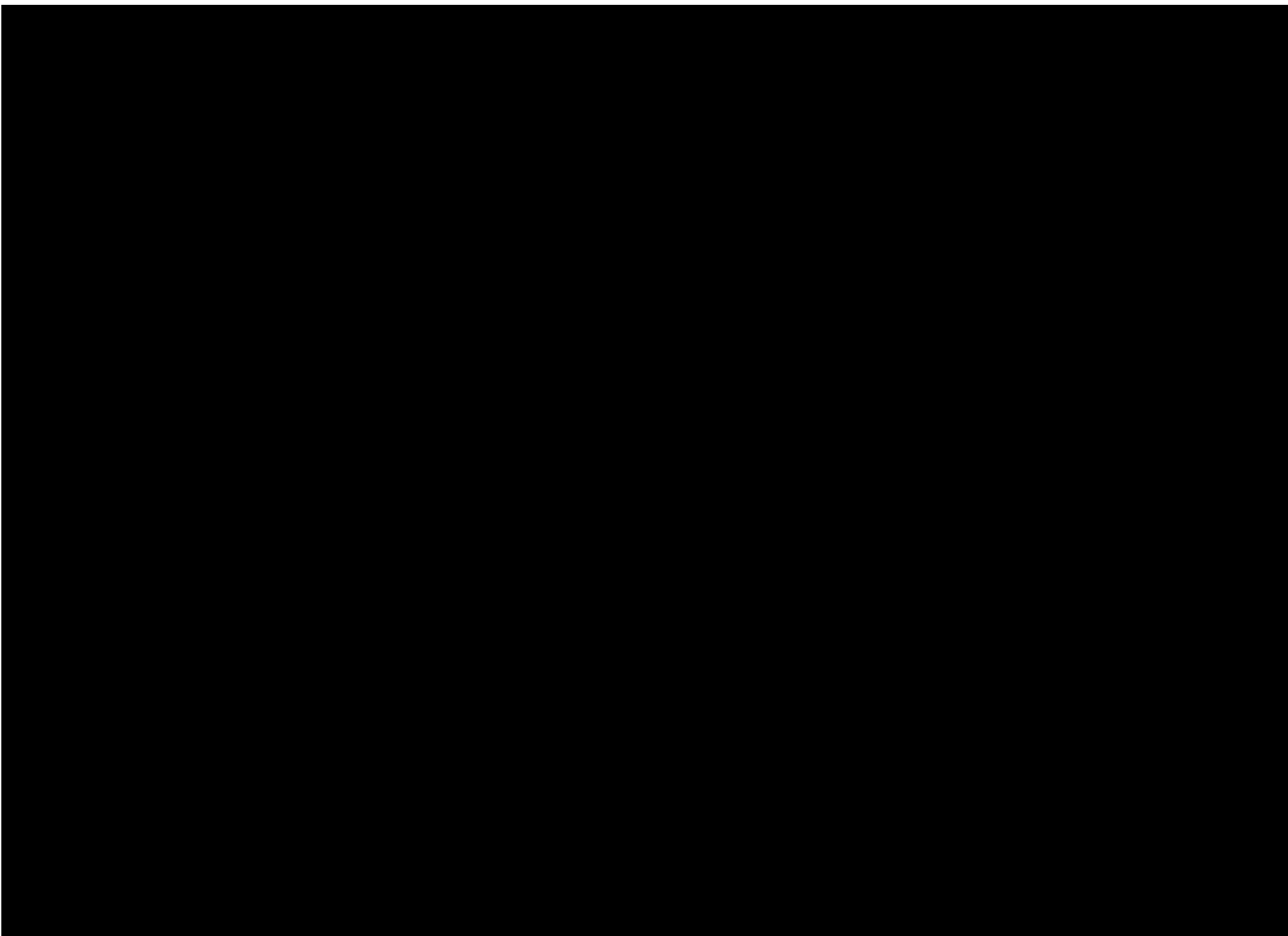
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FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



Editor’s note: Eric Reaves was off watching the eclipse this week. He emailed us this drawing of it.

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man. The Cardinal Greenways include 17-miles of Grant County trails and 62 miles through five counties, including the 3.2-mile trail from Converse connecting to the Sweetser Switch Trail. Curfman’s favorite local ride is a 38-mile loop from Marion through LaFountain to Red Bridge and back on Francis Slocum Trail.

Curfman said the road work over the last year has also been good for bicycle riders and business. There are more and more people commuting to work on their bikes, like Curfman and Mathias, who commutes from Gas City.

Maps of the Cardinal Greenways for Grant County users and other cyclist resources are available at the cycle shop. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 10 am to 5:30 pm and Saturday from 9 am to 1 pm. Curfman grew up in Marion, in the Bend of the River neighborhood district, and graduated from Marion High School. He serves on the Grant County committee to help manage the Cardinal Greenway.

He and his wife, Tracy Curfman, celebrate 37 years of marriage this year and have two daughters, Candace Burkey and Alyssa Alaimo.

Loretta Tappan is lead reporter for The News Herald

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

The transformation of Barnes Park at 6th and E streets made national news last week, when the work being done caught the attention of prevention experts who hosted a national webinar. It was humbling to listen to the other presenter share about initiatives they have developed from across the world and then have the opportunity to present about our work in Marion. I share this opportunity, not to brag, but to provide evidence that great things are happening in Marion and Grant County and that people are paying attention. So many people locally have come together to make this project a success. While

it is still far from complete, neighbors whose back yard is the park, have commented that more and more families are using the park. That alone is reason for excitement. As an advocate for families to live violence-free, having a safe, secure place for individuals and families to enjoy is of critical importance. Research has clearly shown the importance of parks and green space in reducing domestic violence, child maltreatment and other forms of violence. So stay tuned as more improvements take place to Barnes Park. While change there is happening, start to think about ways you can improve your neighborhood and the space that you call

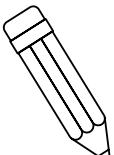
home. It might be as simple as taking time a couple nights a week to walk your neighborhood and pick up trash, or just walk your neighborhood and say hello to children and adults who are outside. This, too, is another protective factor for reducing domestic violence, as it increases social cohesion, which reduces the risk factor of isolation. Whatever you choose to do, just remember there are a lot of people who have chosen to live in Marion and they are making a difference that will improve the lives of all. Linda Wilk director, Hands of Hope, a division of Family Service Society, Inc.



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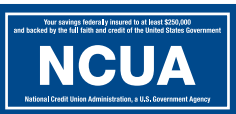


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Holy cow, we just rode our bikes to Colorado

This summer, David Roorbach, an Indiana Wesleyan University alumnus (Class of 2014) and son of The News Herald's publisher is biking 4,200 miles across America with his friend Anthony Petrillo. They started in Yorktown, VA, on July 14 and are headed for Oregon. This is a journal of their travels.

The week began with a much-needed off day in Overland Park, KS. On Monday we hit the road around 10:30 and actually rode up some hills to start the day. It's not totally flat out here after all. It was a hot one—the temperature was in the 90s—but at least the wind wasn't too bad.

Fueled by a Belgian waffle and two Power Bars, Anthony and I rode the 70 miles to my cousin Adam's house in Topeka, arriving right around 5 pm.

[Editor's note: Adam Roorbach is the second child of Mike and Karen Roorbach. He grew up in Marion, where he attended Lakeview Christian School and Indiana Wesleyan University. He and his wife Melinda recently had twin sons.]

Adam and Melinda made us feel right at home: Cold drinks, burgers on the grill, showers, laundry, and a place to sleep. I even got to meet some new additions to the Roorbach family: Grant and Blake. Thanks to Adam and Melinda for everything! It was great to catch up.

The Little Apple

The next day we from Topeka to Manhattan, KS, a.k.a. "the Little Apple," and we crossed the Big Blue River, one more milestone on our own Oregon Trail. We were going 14-18 mph most of the way to Manhattan, cruising along U.S. 24.

When the road shoulder is narrow it can get a little dicey with the trucks. If you



David Roorbach and Anthony Petrillo pause for a selfie after reaching the Colorado border.

Photos by David Roorbach

ride the shoulder, the trucks don't move over at all. They just ride the line. It's not a fun experience to have one go by two feet from you. I know I need a haircut, but that's not how I want it done. Most cars move over, but not the trucks.

At mile 40, we finished climbing a hill and I pulled into a church parking lot to take a breather and grab a drink. It was getting hot outside. The pastor of the church came out and gave us some water bottles and we downed those quickly, so he went back in to the church building to get more water, and then he brought ice cream and a bag of assorted goodies. We told him about our trip, and he prayed with us. Plus, he's a Steelers fan,

so I know his heart is in the right place. We finished for the day after 53 miles and went and relaxed in a Dunkin' Donuts. Unpretentious. Inexpensive. Hipster-free. It's like a little slice of paradise for us Joe coffee drinkers.

We stayed the night at a bed and breakfast in town. The owners, Dawn and Phil, are part of the Warm Showers network and they're letting us stay for free. So generous!

For dinner, we went to Hi Lo/AJ's Pizza and got the "Big Apple" pie. If you're in Manhattan, hit it up. It's delicious.

State Route 18

The next day didn't go exactly as planned, due to a route error. We had decided in the morning to take State Route 18 to Bennington; the route looked simple enough. All we had to do was hop on 18 and go straight west. Google Maps tried to take us through Fort Riley, but the military personnel at the base weren't too keen on the idea. We had to recalculate.

We took State Route 18, thinking we could hop off it onto a frontage road alongside I-70. Didn't work that way. It was closed off. We ended up hopping a barbed wire fence, crossing a field, and trudging alongside the grass of I-70 for two miles before taking an exit and getting on a bike-passable road.

Finally, after another detour through town, we got on 18. The ride was harder than I expected. There are hills out here. Combined with the wind, it takes a good deal of effort to go several miles.

Kansas is beautiful in a barren sort of way. Yes, there's vegetation, but there are very few trees. The road

we were on had little traffic and just stretched mile after mile straight west. You can see for miles around and the sky keeps going.

We went 40 more miles to Bennington, and I was quite tired after totaling 68 miles for the day.

As we pulled into town there was a gas station, but no convenience store, so I went to the vending machine to buy a cold drink of any sort. The owner happened to be there and he told me that he had a cooler with Gatorade and water in the back of his pickup truck that I could have. "I can't charge someone who looks like you do right now a dollar-fifty for a drink," he said.

Random observations

- The amount of sunscreen I use is ridiculous, but I'm turning into a raisin out here. All my ancestors came from cold, gray places where the sun doesn't shine for the majority of the year. I'll leave the tanning to Donald Trump and guys named Pauly.
- Riding late in the day isn't so bad. The sun's out until 9 pm here and the heat starts to taper off. A 12-hour day is mentally tiring, however.
- If you're ever passing through Kansas on I-70, I'd recommend you visit French Press in Namota. Great coffee, and even better people.
- Anthony found a flat on his front tire, but one of his spare tubes had a defect in it and wouldn't hold air. I found the hole and used super glue to seal it. Super glue is a bike trip hack. Use it. Love it. Don't get it on your clothes. Thank me later.
- The towns are small and the land is like a grass desert with occasional small

trees dotting the landscape. It's spooky. Accordingly, I started listening to Pink Floyd's "Echoes," which is good for between five and six miles of riding—OK, maybe four miles if you ride as slow as I do and you skip the weird part in the middle where there's no music and the gulls are shrieking. They don't make 25-minute songs like they used to.

- As we were riding we spotted a fellow biker with panniers on his setup: A rare sighting of a fellow tourist. We stopped and talked with Wayne, an older gentleman with a big white beard, tanned skin, and tattoos. On the back of his bike he had a cart attached that was carrying his dog. He was coming from Oregon, so it was fun that we happened to meet. We said good luck to him and continued on our way.

Colorado

It was an odd mix of humid and cold Saturday night, with plenty of dew in the morning, so we woke up to soggy tents. We packed up quickly and rolled to the Casey's General Store down the street for coffee. We started at 8:45 and put in 32 miles to Hoxie by 11:30. Hoxie was the last town with stores before we arrived at our destination for the night, so we ate lunch there.

Always having the upmost concern for how I'm fueling my body for these intense rides (readers might be reminded of the intense physical training I didn't do to get ready), I ate fried chicken for lunch. And had a cookie for dessert. For the record, I regret nothing.

About five minutes into the afternoon ride, I wanted to jump in an ice



A RIDE ACROSS AMERICA

David Roorbach



cold pool and drink all the water. I think we made it a whole half a mile before we stopped at the Dollar General and bought more Powerade. The afternoon was tough. Headwinds were blowing us all over the road. Plus, the semi trucks coming the opposite way bring blasts of wind.

Mile after mile crept by. At this point in Kansas, the landscape is super boring. It has flattened out even more as we've headed west, which can be good for biking, sure, but there's not much to see. And although the hills aren't big and it looks flat, we still climbed almost 1,000 ft over the course of the day.

We made it to Colby by 5 pm and checked into the Motel 6. Good enough for the day.

We haven't exactly got the early riser thing down yet. We left the motel around 9:30 and hit the Burger King next door for some breakfast. By 10, we were rolling, and the weather was perfect. No headwind, heat wasn't too bad, and the roads had a gentle slope. There's nothing like cruising on a bicycle. Going 12-15 mph with little effort is a wonderful feeling, and one that doesn't happen often for me, so I soak it up when it does. Enjoy it while it lasts.

We first hopped on a packed-down dirt road that paralleled I-70. We busted out 36 miles to Goodland, KS, in swift fashion and broke for lunch. Only a mere 18 miles from the Colorado border after lunch, that kept the motivation high for the afternoon ride.

Right on the border sits Kanorado, KS. It's a tiny little town that's seen better days. There are a lot like it in this part of the state: grain silos, railroad tracks, mobile homes, and not much else.

About five minutes after Kanorado, we were in Colorado. The landscape doesn't change one iota, but something shifts when you cross another border.

Holy cow, we just rode our bikes to Colorado.

Next up: on to Denver and the Rockies.

DEATH NOTICES

Glen R. "Blackie" Blackburn 1930-2017

Glen R. "Blackie" Blackburn, 86, Marion, died on Sunday, August 13. Blackburn graduated from Marion High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and proudly served his country for two terms. He was a drill sergeant, as well as a recruit trainer at Texas Tech College. After his military service, he went to barber school in Indianapolis and then became owner/operator of Blackie's Barber Shop. He volunteered with the Toys for Tots program. Services were held on Thursday, August 17, at Needham-Storrey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Marine Toys for Tots Foundation, Gift Processing Administrator, 18251 Quantico Gateway Dr., Triangle, VA 22172. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



Lillian V. Walker-Pearson 1928-2017

Lillian V. Walker-Pearson, 88, Marion, died on Saturday, August 12. Walker-Pearson worked at Marion General Hospital in house-keeping for 26 years until her retirement. Services were held on Wednesday, August 16, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Cremation followed services. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.

Diane Leech 1930-2017

Diane Leech, 86, Gas City, died on Tuesday, August 15. Leech received her RN degree and worked at the Marion VA Hospital until her retirement. She held membership with the St. James Lutheran Church and various card clubs. Services were held on Saturday, August 26, at St. James Lutheran Church, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storrey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Coleen F. Vermilion 1927-2017

Coleen F. Vermilion, 89, Marion, died on Friday, August 11. Vermilion earned a graduate nursing degree at Fort Wayne Purdue, as well as registered nurse and psychology degrees at IWU. She was a stay-at-home mom for several years. After earning her licensed practical nurse degree, she worked at Marion General Hospital as a floor nurse, then in the emergency room. She also went on to work as a surgical nurse for Dr. M.A. Grant. After that, she returned to the hospital as a liaison between patients and insurance companies before retiring. She held membership with the Grace Community Church, Marion. Services were held on Wednesday, August 16, at Grace Community Church, Marion. Burial followed at Estates of Serenity, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storrey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Grace Community Church, 1810 E. Bradford Pike, Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Mabel Irene Turner Sprong Stevens 1926-2017

Mabel Irene Turner Sprong Stevens, 91, Marion, died on Thursday, August 17. Stevens graduated from grade school and high school in Converse. In later years she was chosen pitcher for the Farnsworth softball team and at the time was employed there. She contributed to the hospitalized veterans and the wounded warrior veterans, the State Police, and Feed the Children. Services were held on Monday, August 21, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Burial followed at Knox Chapel Cemetery, Point Isabel. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.

These are abbreviated death notices, provided by the funeral services. Full obituaries are available.

United Way making additional area awards through 'Mini Grant' program

by Loretta Tappan

The United Way of Grant County increased community giving by up to \$30,000, on top of the \$350,000 Community Investment and \$50,000 Grant received from the state association, through the launch of a pilot Mini Grant program this year.

The beta program targets local community organizations that are not participants in the Community Investment process but represent one of the three pillars of the organizations work: Health, Education, and Financial Stability.

United Way is award-

ing the mini grants in two rounds this year. The first round was awarded during the Rock the Way event in Gas City. While The Family Stone celebrated 50 years of music, the United Way awarded \$12,000 in total to three organizations, the Turn the Page Fund, Habitat for Humanity, and Cancer Services of Grant County. Each received \$4,000 to be used toward their respective programs.

United Way Executive Director Alicia Hazelwood said they hope to announce the award recipients sometime the first of October. How much will



be awarded in the second round of funding and whether the program will be extended to next year will be determined based on the needs of the community.

A policy change was not required to implement the pilot grant program. "The United Way still funded our partner agencies as we have in years past through our Community Investment processes. This was a way to support addi-

tional partners that match the mission of our work to build stronger families," said Hazelwood. "We are hopeful that this opens up the possibility for new partnership and broader reach into the community."

The mission of the United Way of Grant County is to build stronger families, and that is accomplished through providing sustainable funding to our partner agencies and finding ways to help through grant programming. Call 765-662-9811 or visit unitedwayofgrantcounty.org for more information.

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city's Code Enforcement and Building Department, but he did not feel like he was being heard. While some Council members offered to work with Emmons to address the issues presented, Building Commissioner Jerry Foustnight and Chief of Staff Mike Flynn confirmed the issues were under review and in process. Foustnight said demolition was already approved for a handful of homes in Emmons' neighborhood this year.

In other news, renovations to the Grant County Jail and Complex was unanimously approved by the Grant County Council on Wednesday, August 16.

Commissioners approved the scope of work—a new generator, security upgrade improvements, water infiltration, dedicated basement air handling unit, envelope improvements, lighting upgrades, CH fan coil replacement and controls, and sanitary plumbing upgrades—during their August 7 meeting. The cost total is about \$7.8 million.

Upgrades to the Detention Center cameras and Commander Control Station were added at the cost of \$316,000 after receiving a recommendation by the county's study committee. The Sheriff's Department plans to house some adults at the Detention Center to alleviate overcrowding in the County Jail. Sheriff Reggie Nevels reiterated the need for the renovations is extremely high.

Financing the phase three improvements have not been finalized. The county voted to pay for the project with a general obligation bond with an expected 15-year payback schedule beginning in 2019.

At this time, the county faces the possibility of a delay for up to a full year for a remonstrance, which is when either 500

county property owners or five percent of the registered voters file petitions against the issue of a bond of \$2 million or more within 30 days after the council approves the bonds. To complete the formal grievance, an election would be conducted in which county property owners or registered voters cast ballots for or against the bond.

If more vote for the remonstrance, the county will not be able to propose the same or similar project for at least one year. Despite the possibility of the project being struck down

by a remonstrance, council members decided the need for renovations was so great that it was worth the risk. "The idea of making it less to avoid a remonstrance, I don't like that," Councilman Mike Roorbach said. "I am a big fan of the remonstrance process when it's needed. I don't fear it in this case."

The council has scheduled a special meeting at 6 pm on Wednesday, September 13 in the county council chambers to vote on the bond issue.

Furthermore, the City of Marion Board of Pub-

lic Works and Safety removed the historic seven-story Marion National Bank building at 402 South Washington St. Foustnight said the owners of the building, 402 Marion LLC, based in Los Angeles, agreed to make necessary repairs to the roof and portions of terracotta material on the north side of the building.

Due to Labor Day, the City of Marion Board of Public Works and Safety and Grant County Commissioners will move their regular Monday meetings to Tuesday, September 5 at 10 am and 2 pm, respectively.



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COMMENTARY

Mahan: New law has helped reduce number of meth labs

New data released by the Indiana State Police indicates a 58 percent decline in statewide methamphetamine lab seizures so far this year. Indiana State Police report 254 meth lab busts occurred from January through June, representing a 58 percent drop from the 605 incidents during the same period in 2016. In addition, the number of children removed from meth lab environments went down nearly 68 percent from 108 to 35 cases.

Thanks to the action taken by Indiana State Police, local police departments and watchful pharmacy staff, Indiana is seeing a significant drop in meth lab busts. Unfortunately, the work isn't over. It's heartbreaking knowing any child has been caught in this epidemic, and in order to provide all Hoosier children a safe environment to grow up, we must



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Rep. Kevin Mahan



continue to be vigilant in our fight against drug abuse.

Meth labs are dangerous to innocent children and unsuspecting neighbors because they leave behind

toxic contamination and can easily catch fire or explode. Meth lab accidents often cause costly injuries to meth cooks and first responders. Over the past two years, child removals from Indiana meth labs declined approximately 81 percent. More children were removed from meth labs during a single month in 2015 than the first half of 2017.

As we continue to take action to help curb drug abuse in our state, we must remember that we cannot arrest our way out of this epidemic. Some of our most effective efforts have stemmed from commonsense reforms that prevent large purchases of key ingredients to make meth and provide treatment addiction services.

During the 2016 session, I supported a law to combat Indiana's growing number of meth labs. The law makes purchasing large amounts of pseudoephedrine, a common



decongestant as well as key ingredient used to manufacture meth, more difficult for criminal networks and meth cooks. The law also empowers local pharmacists to use

their professional judgment to ensure law-abiding consumers maintain legitimate access to these cold medications.

Republican Kevin Mahan represents District 31, which includes Blackford County and portions of Delaware, Grant and Wells counties.

Political courage works to crimp Indiana meth production

We had been the Hoosier State, the Crossroads of America, heart of the corn belt and the center of the basketball universe. Three years ago, we became something sinister. It was "Indiana: The Methamphetamine State!"

The statistics were appalling. According to the Indiana Prosecuting Attorneys Council, between 2013 and 2015 Indiana had dismantled 4,477 meth labs, and rescued 1,104 children living in meth lab environments. Over the corresponding time period, Indiana had seen a 32 percent increase in homicides, 26 percent increase in abuse and neglect reports to the Department of Child Services, a 90 percent increase in misdemeanor theft.

The collateral damage was appalling. In addition to the abused kids, first responders like cops, firefighters and code enforcers suffered

chemical injuries in meth labs. Mayors were seeing dozens of homes and hotel rooms contaminated by the insidious chemical taint that comes with clandestine meth production.

There was inertia at the Statehouse as governors and legislative leaders were slow to move, some fearing the wrath and political contributions from the home health consumer products industry.

There were others, like prosecutors Dustin Houchin of Washington County, Mike Steiner of Martin County, Jeffrey Arnold in Delaware County and Vanderburgh County's Nick Hermann, Columbia City Mayor Ryan Daniel, Kendallville Police Chief Rob Wiley and several legislators--most notably State Rep. Ben Smaltz of Auburn, State Sen. Randy Head of Logansport and House Speaker Brian Bosma--who had had enough.

In December 2015 as

"We've seen drops before, notably in 2006 when the federal Combat Meth Act was passed. But addicts figured out a way around it," he said. "It's like a dam holding back water. You fix it, you watch it and the water will come through somewhere else. Some of those things we're watching now, heroin, prescription painkillers. We'll just have to adjust."

Smaltz and Head geared up for a tough fight in the upcoming session, Chief Wiley explained that while 362 children had been removed from meth manufacturing homes the previous year, "There are about 10 times that many," meaning that another 3,600 kids or so are living in squalid, dangerous and lethal conditions that authorities haven't reached. Prosecutors like Steiner were

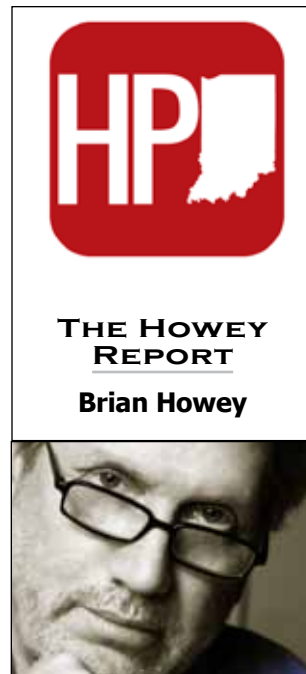
telling me that only a small percentage of labs were on police radar.

In 2016, Smaltz and Head forged a compromise on what would become Senate Enrolled Act 80, which essentially put pharmacists as the gatekeeper of pseudoephedrine, the chemical found in products like Sudafed that is the key meth ingredient. When a person (known as a "smurf") would come in and try to buy PSE products in large quantities, SEA 80 empowered the pharmacists to say no.

The resistance from the industry was that SEA 80 would make it tough for folks with allergies and sinus conditions to get their Sudafed. The reforms, they said, wouldn't work. Health committee chairs Mike Young in the Senate and Cindy Kirchhofer in the House attempted to block the bills in February 2016, saying there wasn't enough time on the schedule.

This is when Speaker Bosma stepped in, signaling behind the scenes that the legislation needed to be heard on the House floor. His clout was essential.

State Rep. Steve Davisson, a pharmacist from Salem, had been an early opponent



of the bill. Smaltz and others convinced him otherwise. When Gov. Mike Pence signed the law in March 2016, Davisson predicted, "I think we're going to see a major reduction in meth labs in this state. I've talked to a lot of chain-store pharmacists who said they wanted to be able to deny a sale, but their bosses wouldn't let them."

This week, Smaltz announced the early impacts. Indiana State Police reports 254 meth lab busts occurred from January through June, representing a 58 percent drop from the 605 incidents during the same period in 2016. In addition, the number of children removed from meth lab environments went down nearly 68 percent from 108 to 35 cases. Over the past two years, child removals from Indiana meth labs declined approximately 81 percent. Smaltz said more children were removed from meth labs during a single

month in 2015 than the first half of 2017.

During the last six months of 2016 (the law took effect on July 1 of that year), meth labs declined by 38 percent, going from 1,452 in 2015 and 943 in 2016.

"Because of the hard work of law enforcement and pharmacy staff in combination with statewide meth reforms, Indiana has seen a significant drop in meth lab busts," Smaltz said.

"You've got to give a head nod to the pharmacists," Smaltz said. "They make the decisions on whether is this the right thing to sell to somebody. The legislative fix helps. When you look at the 184 kids found in meth labs a year ago, and 35 this year, that's 149 lives that meth wasn't poisoning."

Smaltz acknowledged heroin as a potential factor, saying, "Addicts are always going to go for what's the cheapest option."

Smaltz said that while there will be short term gains, it won't necessarily solve the problem. "We've seen drops before, notably in 2006 when the federal Combat Meth Act was passed. But addicts figured out a way around it," he said. "It's like a dam holding back water. You fix it, you watch it and the water will come through somewhere else. Some of those things we're watching now, heroin, prescription painkillers. We'll just have to adjust."

Hoosiers will need considerably more courage and leadership in the coming years.

The columnist is publisher of Howey Politics Indiana at www.howeypolitics.com. Find him on Facebook and Twitter @hwyypol.

Chasing and avoiding the sun

August has been devoted to chasing the sun, and I had a lot of fun doing it. I have driven about 3,000 miles and visited 10 states and the month isn't over yet. I'll be leaving next week for Africa, but I don't have to worry too much about the sun there because it's the rainy season.

I spent the first week of August visiting my boyhood hometown and family in New Jersey. Of course the nearby beach brought the usual effects of a little too much sun on my sensitive skin in spite of my efforts to hide from it. I even rented an umbrella, but still got too much on my feet and legs. I enjoyed seafood, hoagies, a visit to the Wildwood boardwalk, and spent most of my days just relaxing. Even though I'm retired, it's still fun to get away for a vacation, and that's what I did.

On my way to New Jersey I went across Maryland and met my brother Jim and his wife in Annapolis. They were traveling north from Florida to Connecticut and we just happened to be there the same evening. We had a delightful dinner on the Severn River at a little, out-of-the-way restaurant that they knew about because Jim graduated from the nearby United States Naval Academy.

The next day I crossed the Delaware Bay on the ferry that goes from Lewes, Delaware to Cape May, New Jersey. If you ever get out that way I would recommend that as a fun way to get into New Jersey. It's a lot easier than battling traffic in Philadelphia.

Last week Karen and I made a trip to the Sunflower State of Kansas to see our son Adam and his family. Karen enjoyed taking his teen-aged girls back-to-school shopping and spending time with them. The twin boys are now seven months old and growing up so fast. Another purpose of the trip was to take in the total solar eclipse, and that was a challenge.

Being the planner I am,



WHERE'S MIKE?



I had it all drawn out. We had reservations to view this grand event in the path of totality at the Amelia Earhart Airport in Atchison, Kansas. The Chamber of Commerce was hosting a grand event and it sounded like fun. The girls' school was out for this big day and they went with us. But the weather didn't cooperate, and the cloudy conditions turned to a drenching downpour right at the start of the eclipse, 11:40 local time.

We waited about 30 minutes and when it didn't let up, we headed east trying to run ahead of the weather and figuring at least we would be headed toward home. Around 1:00, six minutes before totality, we pulled into a city sports complex in St. Joseph, Missouri, where about 10 other cars were. Not knowing what to expect, and watching through clouds and intermittent raindrops, the 2:30 of the total eclipse were surreal.

It quickly got dark, streetlights came on, and someone nearby set off fireworks. The horizon was still light, but overhead was dark as night. It was a strange phenomenon and I'm so glad I was able to experience it. I can only imagine what it would have been like in full sunlight. I recorded the last

minute of it and have posted it on my Facebook page, but it doesn't do it justice. You just had to be there.

The next total solar eclipse in the United States is April 8, 2024, just seven years from now. The path of totality will pass through Indiana, so get ready. I can only hope that I will still be alive to experience another such event.

Next week I'll be leaving for a short-term mission trip to Africa with Wycliffe Associates, doing Bible translation work. This is a volunteer opportunity that I was interested in, and it has worked out for me to join a team that will assist local language speakers to produce a Bible in their own language. Since I don't speak any other language, my role will be to assist in seeing that the eight-step process Wycliffe has developed is followed carefully so as to produce an accurate translation. Local church people and Wycliffe experts will do the checking of the final product to assure that. It is the goal of Wycliffe Associates to have at least part of the Bible in every known language by the year 2025. It's ambitious, but it's exciting to be a part of something so important.

I got inspired to do this in a number of ways. First, by the example set by my sister Peg and her husband Jeff, who are career Wycliffe Bible Translators. They spent many years in Mozambique, Africa, where they translated the Bible for the Takwane people. Beginning with only a spoken language, they created an alphabet and produced a written language and then the Bible. Their diligence and perseverance over many years provided me inspiration.

Secondly, my brother Bert and sister Sue have done short-term volunteer work with Wycliffe Associates for many years. Seeing their satisfaction from their efforts has also been inspiring. Finally, recently I've been reading more books, and the founder and owner

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of Hobby Lobby David Green's book, "Giving It All Away and Getting It Back Again" inspired me. Green says that only two things last forever: people's souls and God's Word, and he's spending his money and remaining time on those two things.

So now it's my turn. I really need and would appreciate your prayers while I am on this adventure. I've given you the known part, but there are always unknown things that arise and can derail such a project as this. Please think of me and say a prayer for me as it comes to your mind. I will really appreciate it.

One of my first concerns in going to Africa was the hot weather and the sun. Not to worry! Here's the word I got from the area I'll

be visiting: "Weather this week is low 60s at night, low to mid 70s during the day and rain every day. Rain every day does not mean all day, but usually a good heavy rain each afternoon." Yes, I'm taking my umbrella!

So from avoiding the sun in New Jersey, with little success, to seeking the sun in Kansas, with even less success, I am headed to Africa, where I have no idea what might happen with the sun. It just goes to prove that there is little we can control about the weather.

That's where I've been and where I am planning to be. I hope you have a really good week. God bless you!

Mike Roorbach is the publisher's representative for The News Herald

Eclipse,

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a craft table for patrons to make model eclipses.

Anyone within the path of totality, a thin path from Lincoln Beach, Oregon to Charleston, South Carolina, could see a total solar eclipse, according to eclipse2017.nasa.gov. Observers outside this route, like Marion, enjoyed a partial solar eclipse where the moon covers part of the sun's disk. Everyone in North America plus parts of South America, Africa, and Europe could see a partial solar eclipse.

Sue Bratton, special event coordinator and grant writer at MPL, said she is already looking forward to 2024 when totality can be viewed at MPL and brainstorming how the library can enjoy the experience with the community.

The Great American Eclipse is expected to be the most-viewed astronomical event in this century. Well before the gathering outside, the circulation staff said they received more than 150 calls before noon on Monday, 10 of those calls came through in the first 30 seconds of the library opening at 9 a.m.

Around the downtown district, workers were outside with cereal boxes, paper plates, and welding helmets to watch the event.

The last time the contiguous U.S. saw a total eclipse was in 1979.

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Bend of the River neighborhood celebrates books and bikes

by Loretta Tappan

A crowd gathered in the Bend of the River neighborhood district for the third annual Books and Bikes Art Festival on Saturday, August 19. As the name implies, the festival celebrates books, bikes, and arts but it was also a time to celebrate community and sustainable living, a lifestyle

that reduces the use of the earth's natural resources. Michael Mathias, a mechanic at Curfman's Cyclery, said the event organizers focused on free activities that aligned with their mission to promote the City of Marion, the Bend of the River neighborhood, education, health and well-being, and sustain-

able ways of living. "Those kind of things, I believe, are a positive investment in the community because when you give someone the education to live healthily and live sustainably, they can never sell that or throw that away. They will always have that in the back of their minds," said Mathias.

Children enjoyed readings from Dr. McCracken, Marcia Gunnett Woodard, and Leland Gamson in the Curfman's Community Garden, which was full of vegetables like eggplant and tomatoes and tall, colorful flowers.

David Homer, event committee member and resident, said they almost doubled vendor attendance this year with 23 community vendors lining up both sides of the 400 block of North Washington Street to greet patrons.

Madison Mosher, a designer, started designing and selling T-shirts specifically for the local community this summer and thought the one-day community event would be a great place to introduce her work. Mosher said the designs, such as "Marion By Choice" are about "taking pride in Marion, where you come from, and where you are." Mosher recruited friends DJ Jones and Sophie Stewart to help sell a selection of seven custom-designed T-shirts at the festival.

More than 30 bike riders participated in the slow roll bike ride at 1 pm.

Rachel Sims, a first-year at-



tendee and resident of Marion, said, "I enjoy attending Marion events where locals contribute by showing what they have been creating, and I like supporting that." Sims participated in the bike ride, which took cyclists from North Washington St. to Matter Park and looped back. Sim said she also enjoyed seating in the scenic Curfman's Garden.

Local musicians Dakota Parker and Kevin Angstmann each gave a free one-hour performance with DJ Roger Tappan playing music for the rest of the event.

The event committee consists of the Bend of the River Neighborhood Association, community gardeners, local artists, Curfman's staff, and the Quilters Hall of Fame.



Photos by Michael Mathias for The News Herald

Opposite: The Hoosier Antique and Classic Bicycle Club displayed antique bicycles such as this one during the free event, photo by Michael Mathias

Top: The Books and Bikes Art Festival set-up on the 400 block of North Washington Street.

Above: Books and Bikes T-shirt designed by Madison Mosher.

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land. Free. Repeats, August 26, 27. Info.: 800-882-3456 or taylor.edu

11 am—Wee Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, Children's Room, 600 S. Washington St. Children (under 3), free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

3 pm—Grant County Farmers Market, Main and Railroad Streets, Upland. Info.: Tammy Johnson, 765-760-0083 or cc.grantcounty@gmail.com

6 pm—Brandt's I-69 Bike Night, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion, sponsored by Brandt's I-69 Harley Davidson. Contests and prizes. Info.: 765-664-1331 or i69hd.com

7 pm—Coffee House and Open Mic Night, James Dean Memorial Theatre, 509 S. Washington St., Marion, sponsored by Marion Civic Theatre. Free. Info.: 765-668-7800 or marioncivictheatre@att.net

Saturday, August 26
9 am—Marion Open Air Market, Tree of Life Bookstores, 1500 S. Western Ave., Marion. Repeats: through October. Info.: Amie Pearson, 765-251-6616

9 am—Grant County Farmer's Market, Third St. between Adams and Washington Streets, Marion. Info.: Tammy Johnson, 765-760-0083 or cc.grantcounty@gmail.com

10 am—Brandt's I-69 Hog Roast, 6333 E. Steltzer

Dr., Marion, sponsored by Brandt's I-69 Harley Davidson. Free hog and concert. Info.: 765-664-1331 or i69hd.com

6 pm—Grant County 4-H Wranglers Rodeo, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Road 18, Marion. Info.: 765-517-1608, jenny@ropethisranch.com, or 4hwranglers.com

7 pm—The Guardians in Concert, Epworth United Methodist Church, 105 West Eighth St., Matthews. Free. Info.: 765-998-2337 or matthewseumc.org

7:30 pm—Changing a Nation, Marion High School Dick Loo-tens Stadium, 750 W. 26 St., sponsored by The Marching Giants. Free. Info.: Patricia Gibson, 765-618-2924 or pgibson@marion.k12.in.us

7:30 pm—Broadway on the Big Screen, James Dean Memorial Theatre, 509 S. Washington St., Marion, sponsored by Marion Civic Theatre. Showing, Memphis. Free. Info.: 765-668-7800 or marioncivictheatre@att.net

Sunday, August 27
1 pm—Swayzee Tractor Club Pull, Swayzee West Park, sponsored by Swayzee Antique Tractor Club. Info.: 765-661-4208, 765-998-7484, or swayzeetractorclub.com

Monday, August 28
10:30 am—Preschool Tales, Marion Public Library, Children's Activity Room, 600 S. Washington St. Free. Info.: 765-668-2900, ext. 105

7 pm—Swayzee Town

Council, Town Hall, 213 S. Washington St. Info.: 765-922-7953 or swayzee.org

7 pm—Gospel Concert, Hutchins Commons, Second and Main St., Gas City; inclement weather, Eastview Wesleyan Church. Performing, Brad Luzadder. Free. Info.: gascityindiana.com

7:30 pm—Gas City Planning Commission, City Hall, 211 E. Main St. Info.: Brad Kline, 765-251-6819 or gascityindiana.com

Tuesday, August 29
11 am—Sensory Tales, Marion Public Library, Children's Activity Room, 600 S. Washington St. Preschoolers (ages 3-6), free. Info.: 765-668-2900, ext. 105

Wednesday, August 30
9 am—Grant County Farmer's Market, 1028 E. Main St., Gas City. Info.: Tammy Johnson, 765-760-0083 or cc.grantcounty@gmail.com

10 am—Preschoolers at the Salamonie, Salamonie Reservoir, 9214 W. Lost Bridge West, Andrews. Info.: 260-468-2127 or lfager@dnr.IN.gov

11 am—Adult Recess, East Side of the Courthouse Square, downtown Marion. Free. Info.: Kayla Johnson, director@mainstreetmarion.com

11 am—Eat Wings, Raise Funds for Riley Children's Hospital, Buffalo Wild Wings, 1129 N. Baldwin Ave, #35, Marion. 15 percent of bill to Riley Children's Foundation. Info.: Drew Autajay, 765-673-0757 or aautajay@rileykids.

Things that make a difference: The value of time

Recently, while walking through my shop, the thought came to mind: "Do I have enough time left to finish all of these projects?" Have you ever had that thought? As I ponder the things of life, time is an amazing subject. We seem to be pulled into the idea of knowing about time, especially the future. I don't know the future, but I know who does! How about the time we have now, today?

Today we continue our study of the 10 most important things in my life. These are the things that I want to leave for others:

- The Bible
- Stewardship

- Your calling
- Proper training
- You are the servant
- Keep first things first--People
- Time management

I look to the text in James 4:13-17 that talks about time, planning for time, and how quickly it passes us by. James pleads with his people about making plans without consulting and including their God.

Some people put a lot of confidence in living a long life. We look at the pattern of those who have gone before us and try to evaluate our own timetable. There are at least two things wrong with this type of thinking:

1. No dependence on God--God should be a part of everything we do in life. We must depend upon His guidance and direction to get us through all of the issues we face. There are those that believe they don't need God, but they most certainly do.

2. No recognition of God--Maybe you haven't heard the saying, "God without man is still God. Man without God is nothing." Our Heavenly Father should be the central figure in our lives. Do you acknowledge all the things God does for you? Life would not be worth living without Him.

Life's clock continues to tick, and no one has the ability to stop it or slow it down.

It is truly as a "vapor," "a blur." The clock sure looks different in various phases of life. I have come to realize that every tick is significant. What is our life? It is an uncertainty, a mystery, a fog, a quick flash. We have no idea if there will be a tomorrow. Do we have time to waste?

God's solution is found in Ephesians 5:16. It tells us to "redeem the time." Time is granted to all of us, and that is designed by God's grace. Time is given to us so we might do the things we are called to do. There are no guarantees how long we will live. Life can be short. I don't believe life is about quantity, rather



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



quality. What we do in this life will determine where

we will spend eternity. If you leave this world without Jesus Christ, you have missed God's divine plan for mankind. What we do today affects tomorrow. How are you using the time that God has given you? Do you cherish it? My prayer is that we might all do our very best with what He has given us. Time is a gift!

Tom

Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community Church. Tom offers free pastoral counseling to anyone needing help. Reach him at 765-517-1187 or tom@graceccmarion.org.

Marion Utilities making renovations to parking lot, drop box

by Loretta Tappan

Marion Utilities has initiated construction to the administration and customer service building. Customers will be able to come in and out of the property easily 24-hours a day."

The Utility company is installing a kiosk for customers to drive-up, check their accounts and pay their bills. There will also be a well-lit drop box located on the premises for account holders that prefer to swing by and drop their payment in a box.

Bragg Excavating started ripping away concrete on Monday in preparation for the new site plan.

The main gate to the facility will remain closed throughout the construction

the fence barrier in front of our administration and customer service building. Customers will be able to come in and out of the property easily 24-hours a day."

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process.

The overnight dropbox is also closed during renovations. In the meantime, Riverside Credit Union, at 101 N. Washington St., of Marion, is accepting water payments in their overnight drop box. The Utility company encourages patrons to pay their bills over the phone (765-664-2391) or online (marionutilities.com).

Patrons can also pay their bills in person at Wal-Mart, 3240 S. Western Ave., and Horner's Butcher Block, 825 E. 30th St., both in Marion.

If customer service is needed, they have set up a temporary office at the Water Plant at 305 E. Bond Ave.,

open during regular business hours, 7:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Robin Shrader, assistant director for the Operations, Water and Wastewater Divisions, said, "The construction crew is expected to wrap up the project by the end of November."

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Bragg Excavating began tearing up the sidewalk and parking lot at Marion Utilities last week.



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COUNTY OF GRANT | CAUSE NO. 27D01-1707-MI-136

BONITA THOMPSON,
Plaintiff

vs.

JAMES M. DUNCAN, RACHEL A. DUNCAN, FIRST CHICAGO NBD MORTGAGE COMPANY, UNION PLANNERS BANK NKA REGIONS FINANCIAL CORPORATION, PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AND THEIR HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, ALL SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS, GRANTEES, AND LESSEES, AS WELL AS ANY AND ALL PERSONS OR ENTITIES CLAIMING FROM, THROUGH, OR UNDER THEM, AS WELL AS THE UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF ANY TRUST OR ANY OF THE ABOVE NAMED DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS WHO HAVE ACTED OR PURPORTED TO ACT AS TRUSTEE OR TRUSTEES, Defendants

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS & UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

The Plaintiff in the above-entitled case has filed its Complaint in the above-captioned Court seeking to quiet title of the following described real estate located in the State of Indiana, to-wit: Lot Number Twenty-Five (25) in Goldthwait's Addition to the Town, now the City of Marion, Grant County, Indiana.

Common address: 434 N. Washington Street, Marion, IN 46952

Parcel Number: 27-07-06-102-021.000-002

That the Defendants, JAMES M. DUNCAN, RACHEL A. DUNCAN, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., UNION PLANNERS BANK NKA REGIONS FINANCIAL CORPORATION, and PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons or entities claiming from, through or under them, as well as the unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-named designated defendant has acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, are hereby notified unless they appear and respond to said Complaint on or before September 30, 2017, in the Grant Superior Court No. 1 at the Courthouse in the City of Marion, Indiana, to answer or respond to said Complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this Court this 3rd day of August, 2017.

/s/ Carolyn Mowery
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court I

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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion Board of Public Works and Safety will conduct a public hearing on the 5th day of September, at 10:00 a.m. (local time) in the City Council Chambers at the Marion Municipal Building, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, Indiana, for the purpose of making a recommendation for approval to sell the following described properties owned by the City of Marion for the amount of the offer stated below for each property.

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2. Anthony Weaver 1921 S. Brownlee St. Marion, IN 46953 Tax Parcel No.	\$1,000.00
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1. The Tin Caps

2. Evansville

3. The Silver Hawks are in South Bend and the South-shore Railcats are in Gary

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Common address: 418 E. Bradford Street, Marion, IN 46952

Parcel Number: 27-07-06-101-015.000-002

AND

Lot Number Three Hundred Fifty-Eight (358) in Grey, Dodd's and Company's Second (2nd) Addition to the City of Marion, Grant County, Indiana.

Common address: 510 E. Highland Avenue, Marion, IN 46952

Parcel Number: 27-02-32-203-104.000-033

That the Defendants, DAVID A. GALLOWAY, BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO LASALLE BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE UNDER THE POOLING AND SERVING AGREEMENT DATED 12/1/1006, GSAMP TRUST 2006-HE8, HEIGHTS FINANCE CORPORATION and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons or entities claiming from, through or under them, as well as the unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-named designated defendant has acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, are hereby notified unless they appear and respond to said Complaint on or before September 30, 2017, in the Grant Superior Court No. 1 at the Courthouse in the City of Marion, Indiana, to answer or respond to said Complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this Court this 3rd day of August, 2017.

/s/ Carolyn Mowery
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court I

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IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT
FAMILY DIVISION
CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights as to D-17-549963-R
Case Number: /s/ CAROLYN J. MOWERY
Grant County Superior Court No. 3
Dept. No: C

KALEB R. HALE,

a Minor. SECOND RE-NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: James Hale, the natural father of the above-named child;

and

TO: Christina Welsh, the natural mother of the above-named child.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the above-entitled court a petition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above-named minor person, and that the petition has been set for hearing before this court, at the courtroom thereof, at the Eighth Judicial District Court, Department C, located at 601 N. Pecos Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89101, on the 12th day of September, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the petition.

Dated 1st day of August, 2017.

MCFARLING LAW GROUP
By: /s/Samantha J. Mentzel
Samantha J. Mentzel, Esq.
Attorney for Petitioner

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STATE OF INDIANA | IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF GRANT | CAUSE NO. 27D01-1707-MI-125

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH,
OF MARION, INDIANA, INC.
Plaintiff

vs.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, INC. OF MARION, FIRST FARMERS NATIONAL BANK, CROSSPOINT CHURCH AND ALL SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS, GRANTEES, AND LESSEES, AS WELL AS ANY AND ALL PERSONS OR ENTITIES CLAIMING FROM, THROUGH, OR UNDER THEM, AS WELL AS THE UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF ANY TRUST OR ANY OF THE ABOVE NAMED DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS WHO HAVE ACTED OR PURPORTED TO ACT AS TRUSTEE OR TRUSTEES, Defendants

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS & UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

The Plaintiff in the above-entitled case has filed its Complaint in the above-captioned Court seeking to quiet title of the following described real estate located in the State of Indiana, to-wit: One Hundred Three (103) feet off the North end of Lot Number Four (4) in Norton Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

ALSO:
Lot Number Five (5) in Norton Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

ALSO:
Lot Number Six (6) in Norton Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

Common address: 1435 W. 2nd Street, Marion, IN 46952

Parcel Numbers: 27-06-01-401-035.000-008, 27-06-01-401-012.000-008, and 27-06-01-401-011.000-008

That the Defendants, UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, INC. OF MARION, and CROSSPOINT CHURCH, and its successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons or entities claiming from, through or under them, as well as the unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-named designated defendant has acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, are hereby notified unless they appear and respond to said Complaint on or before September 30, 2017, in the Grant Superior Court No. 1 at the Courthouse in the City of Marion, Indiana, to answer or respond to said Complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this Court this 3rd day of August, 2017.

/s/ Carolyn Mowery
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Rex C. Rosenthal, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1708-EU-000104

Notice is hereby given that on August 2, 2017, Kathleen S. Milovac was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Rex C. Rosenthal, deceased, who died on July 20, 2017.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 2nd day of August, 2017.

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STATE OF INDIANA | IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF GRANT | CAUSE NO. 27D01-1707-MI-134

BONITA THOMPSON,
Plaintiff

vs.

LOREN MUCHMORE, SHELLEY J. MUCHMORE, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR HOME FUNDS DIRECT AND ASSIGNED TO STEWARDSHIP FUND NO. 7, LP AND THEIR HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, ALL SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS, GRANTEES, AND LESSEES, AS WELL AS ANY AND ALL PERSONS OR ENTITIES CLAIMING FROM, THROUGH, OR UNDER THEM, AS WELL AS THE UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF ANY TRUST OR ANY OF THE ABOVE NAMED DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS WHO HAVE ACTED OR PURPORTED TO ACT AS TRUSTEE OR TRUSTEES, Defendants

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS & UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

The Plaintiff in the above-entitled case has filed its Complaint in the above-captioned Court seeking to quiet title of the following described real estate located in the State of Indiana, to-wit: That portion of land situate in Lot Number 12 in Swayzee's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Grant County, Indiana, being described as follows:

Considering the South line of said Lot Number 12 as bearing North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West with all other bearings herein contained relative thereto; beginning at a found iron line of said Lot Number 12 North 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 78.00 feet to a found iron pipe, thence North 00 degrees 26 minutes 50 seconds East 40.67 feet to a found iron pipe, thence South 90 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 78.00 feet to a found iron pipe on the East line of said Lot Number 12; thence on said East line South 00 degrees 23 minutes 50 seconds West 40.67 feet to the true place of beginning. Containing 0.07 acres.

Common address: 303 N. Adams Street, Marion, IN 46952

Parcel Number: 27-07-06-101-158.000-002

That the Defendants, LOREN MUCHMORE, SHELLEY J. MUCHMORE, MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR HOME FUNDS DIRECT AND ASSIGNED TO STEWARDSHIP FUND NO. 7, LP, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons or entities claiming from, through or under them, as well as the unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-named designated defendant has acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, are hereby notified unless they appear and respond to said Complaint on or before September 30, 2017, in the Grant Superior Court No. 1 at the Courthouse in the City of Marion, Indiana, to answer or respond to said Complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this Court this 3rd day of August, 2017.

/s/ Carolyn Mowery
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA
In the Matter of the Estate of JOAN J. SHIELDS, deceased.
Estate Number 27D03-1708-EU-000105
Notice is hereby given that ETHEL DAWN REAGAN and RON-DA JUNE HODGE were on the 7th day of August, 2017, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of JOAN J. SHIELDS who died on May 13, 2017, and authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.

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

DATED at Marion, Indiana, this 7th day of August, 2017.

CAROLYN J. MOWERY,
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court 3

JAMES T. BEAMAN, Attorney
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: BELVA E. LEE, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1708-EU-106

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of August, 2017, JANICE L. EATON was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of BELVA E. LEE, deceased, who died on the 24th day of June, 2017.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 9th day of August, 2017.

/s/ CAROLYN MOWERY
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

Jason McVicker (26210-02)
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STATE OF INDIANA | IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF GRANT | CAUSE NO. 27D01-1707-MI-135

BONITA THOMPSON,
Plaintiff

vs.

DALLAS W. ARNOLD, MARY ARNOLD, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS FOR THE CITY OF MARION, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE AND THEIR HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, ALL SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS, GRANTEES, AND LESSEES, AS WELL AS ANY AND ALL PERSONS OR ENTITIES CLAIMING FROM, THROUGH, OR UNDER THEM, AS WELL AS THE UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF ANY TRUST OR ANY OF THE ABOVE NAMED DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS WHO HAVE ACTED OR PURPORTED TO ACT AS TRUSTEE OR TRUSTEES, Defendants

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS & UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

The Plaintiff in the above-entitled case has filed its Complaint in the above-captioned Court seeking to quiet title of the following described real estate located in the State of Indiana, to-wit: Lot Number Fifty-Two (52) in the Plat of Tract "C" in Westlea, an Addition to the City of Marion, Grant County, Indiana.

Common address: 725 N. Lancelot Drive, Marion, IN 46952

Parcel Number: 27-03-36-301-091.000-023

That the Defendants, DALLAS W. ARNOLD and MARY ARNOLD, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons or entities claiming from, through or under them, as well as the unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-named designated defendant has acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, are hereby notified unless they appear and respond to said Complaint on or before September 30, 2017, in the Grant Superior Court No. 1 at the Courthouse in the City of Marion, Indiana, to answer or respond to said Complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this Court this 3rd day of August, 2017.

/s/ Carolyn Mowery
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court I

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plied for incorporation of her cosmetics company in Indianapolis. She became the first woman millionaire in the U.S.

September 2, 1925

Governor Ed Jackson made the first purchase of 106 acres for land that would become the Dunes State Park.

September 3, 1812

Native Americans attacked the village of Pigeon Roost in Scott County, killing 24 settlers. The state erected a memorial at the site in 1904.

September 3, 1964

The Beatles, on their first wave of popularity, appeared live at the Indiana State Fair Coliseum in two sold-out shows in front of 30,000 fans.

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STATE OF INDIANA | IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT
COUNTY OF GRANT | CAUSE NO. 27D01-1707-MI-139

BONITA THOMPSON,
Plaintiff

vs.

BETTY STEWART AND HER HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, ALL SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, TRUSTEES, RECEIVERS, GRANTEES, AND LESSEES, AS WELL AS ANY AND ALL PERSONS OR ENTITIES CLAIMING FROM, THROUGH, OR UNDER THEM, AS WELL AS THE UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF ANY TRUST OR ANY OF THE ABOVE NAMED DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS WHO HAVE ACTED OR PURPORTED TO ACT AS TRUSTEE OR TRUSTEES, Defendants

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS & UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF REAL PROPERTY TAX SALE
Grant County Indiana
Beginning 10:00 AM, 9/21/2017
County Complex, Council Chambers Local Time

Grant County

Pursuant to the laws of the Indiana General Assembly, notice is hereby given that the following described property is listed for sale for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments. The county auditor and county treasurer will apply on or after 9/5/2017 for a court judgment against the tracts or real property for an amount that is not less than the amount set out below and for an order to sell the tracts or real property at public auction to the highest bidder, subject to the right of redemption. Any defense to the application for judgment must be filed with the Grant County Superior 1 Court and served on the county auditor and treasurer before 9/5/2017. The court will set a date for a hearing at least seven (7) days before the advertised date of sale and the court will determine any defenses to the application for judgment at the hearing. The county auditor and the county treasurer are entitled to receive all pleadings, motions, petitions, and other filings related to the defense to the application for judgment.

Such sale will be held on 9/21/2017 at the County Complex, Council Chambers and that sale will continue until all tracts and real property have been offered for sale.

Property will not be sold for an amount which is less than the sum of:

- (A) the delinquent taxes and special assessments on each tract or item of real property; and
- (B) the taxes and special assessments on the real property that are due and payable in the year of the sale, whether or not they are delinquent; and
- (C) all penalties due on the delinquencies; and
- (D) an amount prescribed by the county auditor that equals the sum of:
 - (1) thirty-five dollars (\$35) for postage and publication costs; and
 - (2) any other costs incurred by the county that are directly attributable to the tax sale; and
 - (E) any unpaid costs due under IC 6-1.1-24-2(c) from a prior tax sale.

No property listed below shall be sold if, at any time before the sale, the Total Amount for Judgment is paid in full. If the real property is sold in the tax sale, the amount required to redeem such property will be 110% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed not more than six (6) months after the date of sale, or 115% of the minimum bid for which the tract or real property was offered at the time of sale, if redeemed more than six (6) months after the date of sale, plus the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the real property plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on the amount by which the purchase price exceeds the minimum bid on the property. All taxes and special assessments upon the property paid by the purchaser subsequent to the sale, plus five percent (5%) per annum interest on those taxes and special assessments, will also be required to be paid to redeem such property.

In addition, IC 6-1.1-25-2 (e) states the total amount required for redemption may include the following costs incurred and paid by the purchaser or the pur-

chaser's assignee or the county before redemption: (1) The attorney's fees and cost of giving notice under IC 6-1.1-25-4.5;(2) The costs of title search or examining and update the abstract of title for the tract or item of real property. The period of redemption shall expire on Friday, September 21, 2018 for certificates sold in the tax sale. For certificates struck to the county, the period of redemption may expire Friday, January 19, 2018.

If the tract or item of real property is sold for an amount more than the minimum bid and the property is not redeemed, the owner of record of the property who is divested of ownership at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

The Auditor and Treasurer specifically reserve the right to withhold from the sale any parcel which has been listed in error, or which otherwise becomes ineligible for sale either prior to 9/21/2017 or during the duration of the sale.

This notice of real property tax sale, and the tax sale itself are undertaken and will be conducted pursuant to the requirements of the laws of the State of Indiana which regulate the sale of land for delinquent taxes, pursuant to I.C. 6-1.1-24-1 et seq.

The County does not warrant the accuracy of the street address or common description of the property, and a misstatement in the key number or street address does not invalidate an otherwise valid sale.

Minimum bid amounts are prescribed by law and are subject to change prior to the auction date.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-3(e), property descriptions may be omitted for properties appearing on the certified list in consecutive years. A complete property list may be obtained at www.sriservices.com or in an alternative form upon request.

Dated: 8/10/2017

Registration For Bidding On the Tax Sale:

If you are interested in bidding on the tax sale for an Indiana county, you may register online at <http://legacy.sri-taxsale.com/Tax/Indiana/Registration/>. This registration is good for all counties that SRI services. You need to register only once for all counties. If you do not have access to a computer with internet service you may register the morning of the sale.

Please arrive the morning of the tax sale at least 30 minutes before the beginning time to be assured you will receive your bid number before the start of the sale.

Please bring your registration form and W9 form with you the morning of the tax sale. You will be able to print these forms from the registration web site.

Pursuant to IC 6-1.1-24-5.1 a business entity that seeks to register to bid at the Grant County Tax Sale must provide a certificate of good standing or proof of registration in accordance with IC 5-23 from the Secretary of State to the Grant County Treasurer.

271700001 27-07-02-200-001.000-001 \$670.92 Coffey, Teddy D & Barbara J Coffey & Jonathan C Brinker Jt Tn Rts Ss 05-01-13 14.03 PT NW SEC 2 .40A .62A 4034 E 100 N

271700002 27-07-08-400-015.000-001 \$406.56 Hairrell,

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271700003 27-07-09-402-004.000-001 \$3,864.49 South-er, Michele & Margaret Allen Jt Tnts Rts Ss 05-13-3052 & 3053 LOTS 8 & 9 GEHLHAUSEN S DIV. 2523 E Monroe Pike

271700005 27-07-11-100-013.000-001 \$2,461.59 Shrout, Robert T & Amanda 05-01-211 PT NE NE SEC 11 783 A (TR. 56978 5/17/00) 4756 E Montpelier Pike

271700006 27-07-11-100-013.001-001 \$851.13 Shrout, Robert T & Amanda PT NE NE SEC 11 5.17 A 4806 E Montpelier Pike

271700007 27-07-12-300-014.000-001 \$191.59 Mabbett, Sarah R & Emilie A Moore Jt Tn Rts Ss 05-01-228.01 W SW SEC 12 .66 A 900 BLK S 500 E

271700008 27-07-14-100-014.000-001 \$893.88 Hov-er-male, Matthew 05-02-255.02 NE NE SEC 14 1 A 4966 E 100 S

271700009 27-07-14-200-019.000-001 \$1,937.79 Lytle, Virgil M 05-02-256 PT SW NW SEC 14 3.70 A P/SURVEY (TR. 51760 01/26/99) 1463 S 400 E

271700010 27-07-14-200-019.003-001 \$1,309.55 Lytle, Virgil M PT S SW NW SEC 14 3.69 A 1491 S 400 E

271700011 27-07-16-303-033.000-001 \$244.57 Pace, Stephanie Anna & Michael Allen 05-07-1382 & 1383 LOTS 13 & 14 WM CARROLLS S-DIV HOL-LINGSWORTH. 1819 E 38th St

271700012 27-07-16-900-006.004-001 \$5,654.73 D & D Fence Co PT N SW SEC 16 2.10 A & LOTS 505, 506 & 562 (NOW VACATED) PHILA LAND COS S/DIV MOR 3303 S Central Ave

271700013 27-07-17-101-001.001-001 \$3,189.80 Miller, Don PT N E NE 1/4 SEC 17 2.34 A PER SURVEY 2627 Central Ave

271700014 27-07-17-301-078.000-001 \$424.52 Drake, Stephen Michael & Susan Ann Drake-Grubb Eq Tn Cm 05-02-329 PT NE SW SEC 17 1.24 A 3536 S Allegheny Ave

271700015 27-07-17-301-087.000-001 \$372.62 Drake, Stephen Michael & Susan Ann Drake-Grubb Eq Tn Cm 05-02-333.05 PT SW SEC 17 .20 A 3500 BLK S OVERMAN ST 27-07-17-301-087.000-001 and 27-07-17-303-003.000-001 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700016 27-07-17-303-003.000-001 \$5,045.26 Drake, Stephen Michael & Susan Ann Drake-Grubb Eq Tn Cm S/L/E Of Stephen Michael Drake 05-02-303 PT S SW SEC 17 14.97 A (TRANSFER 60422 6/14/01) 1031 E 38th St 27-07-17-301-087.000-001 and 27-07-17-303-003.000-001 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700017 27-07-17-304-033.000-001 \$581.01 Hollingsworth, Eric 05-02-304.02, 307.04 PT SW SEC 17 .38 A & .24 A 1045 E 38th St

271700019 27-07-17-304-038.000-001 \$1,625.30 Drake, Stephen Michael & Susan Ann Drake-Grubb Eq Tn Cm 05-04-791 & 792 LOTS 614 & 615 OVERMAN & LIGHTFOOT ADD. 1033 E 38th St

271700022 27-07-17-402-007.000-001 \$218.79 Bryant, Oliver Lee 05-05-1110 LOT 9 &

LOT 273 T EVANS S/DIV. PHILA LAND COS HOME PK S/DIV. 1512 E 33rd St

271700023 27-07-17-402-095.000-001 \$810.00 Midnight Cry Harvest Ministries Inc 05-05-966 967 NON TAXABLE HOME PARK S/DIV LTS 148 & 149 1500 BLK E 35TH ST

271700025 27-07-17-403-084.000-001 \$1,359.42 Smith, Nancy L 05-13-2912.01 S 1/2 LOT 21 COLONIAL PARK ADD. Home Ave

271700026 27-07-17-403-094.000-001 \$447.50 Bockover, David 05-04-846 LOT 43 HOME PK ADD. 1513 E 37th St

271700027 27-07-17-403-097.000-001 \$610.59 Helm, Lois I 05-04-843 LOT 40 HOME PARK ADD. 1523 E 37th St

271700028 27-07-17-403-099.000-001 \$452.77 Thomas, Jim F & Nora E 05-13-2909 LOT 18 COLONIAL PK ADD. 3626 S Home Ave

271700029 27-07-17-403-108.000-001 \$591.58 Fountain Of Life Worship Center Inc 05-04-855 HOME PK ADD LOT 44 NON TAXABLE 1511 E 37th St

271700030 27-07-17-403-109.000-001 \$2,103.56 Gallawa, Marita 05-02-368 PT W SE SEC 17 .20 A EX .20 A RD R/W 3620 S Lincoln Blvd

271700031 27-07-17-404-014.000-001 \$2,053.34 Reca Limited Partnership 80' N END LOTS 64 THRU 67 G W STEELES 3RD ADD 05-06-1301.01, 1302.01, 1303.01 & 1304.01 1706 E 35th St

271700033 27-07-17-404-068.000-001 \$1,234.88 Haley, Nelson & Annette 05-04-854 LOT 56 HOME PK ADD. 3602 S Lambert St

271700035 27-07-20-102-066.000-001 \$724.04 Clem, Claude Daniel 05-03-659 LOT 32 EX 16' E SD MIDDLETON ADD. 1402 E 40th St 27-07-20-102-066.000-001, 27-07-20-102-067.000-001, and 27-07-20-102-068.000-001 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700036 27-07-20-102-067.000-001 \$518.71 Clem, Claude Daniel 05-03-659.01 16' E SIDE LOT 32 MIDDLETON ADD. 1400 BLK E 40TH ST 27-07-20-102-066.000-001, 27-07-20-102-067.000-001, and 27-07-20-102-068.000-001 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700037 27-07-20-102-068.000-001 \$570.10 Clem, Claude Daniel 05-03-624 LOT 17 HOME ADD. 1400 BLK E 40TH ST 27-07-20-102-066.000-001, 27-07-20-102-067.000-001, and 27-07-20-102-068.000-001 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700038 27-07-20-102-072.000-001 \$212.88 Bodkins, William L & Margerite 05-03-619 LOT 12 HOME ADD. 4000 BLK S IOWA ST 27-07-20-102-072.000-001, 27-07-20-102-074.000-001, and 27-07-20-102-077.000-001 are to be sold and redeemed together.

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074.000-001, and 27-07-20-102-077.000-001 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700041 27-07-20-102-081.000-001 \$644.96 Hodge, Darlene 05-03-666 LOT 39 MIDDLETON ADD. 4003 S Wisconsin St

271700042 27-07-20-102-084.000-001 \$222.10 Bodkins, William L & Margerite 05-03-616 LOT 9 HOME ADD. 4017 S Iowa St

271700043 27-07-20-102-087.000-001 \$339.43 Clem, Hasmer Joyln 05-03-667 LOT 40 MIDDLETON ADD. 4000 BLK S WISCONSIN ST

271700044 27-07-20-201-028.000-001 \$425.86 Sexton, Eric Donald 05-04-706 & 709 LOTS 27 & 30 COLLEGE AVE ADD. 3900 BLK E 39TH ST

271700045 27-07-20-201-034.000-001 \$1,211.16 Sexton, Christine Kay 05-04-710 LOT 35 COLLEGE AVE ADD. 3913 S Houck St

271700046 27-07-20-201-038.000-001 \$485.18 Campbell, Fred C M 05-04-715 LOT 44 COLLEGE AVE ADD. 3900 BLK S HOUCK ST

271700048 27-07-20-202-011.000-001 \$16,036.93 Barnes, Raymond Joe 05-04-758 & 760 LOTS 3 & 5 BLK 2 SO SIDE ADD. 900 BLK E 38TH ST

271700049 27-07-20-202-012.000-001 \$23,928.77 Barnes, Raymond Joe 05-04-759 LOT 4 BLK 2 SO SIDE ADD. 900 BLK E 38TH ST

271700050 27-07-20-202-028.000-001 \$2,444.99 Faulk, Loralane 05-04-769 LOT 14 SO SIDE ADD. 900 BLK E 39TH ST

271700051 27-07-20-202-031.000-001 \$555.36 Raymer, Judith A Liv Trust 05-04-766 LOT 11 BLK 2 SO SIDE ADD. 900 BLK E 39TH ST

271700053 27-07-20-202-051.000-001 \$324.28 Koon, Donna M 05-03-461.02 PT NW SEC 20 .04 A 4000 BLK S MERIDIAN ST REAR

271700054 27-07-20-303-009.000-001 \$699.61 Moore, Vanette E 05-13-3101 LOT 20 DEER CREEK HTS SEC 2. 4721 S Meridian St

271700055 27-07-22-200-009.002-001 \$666.46 Norris, Bill PT NW SEC 22 .53 A PER SURVEY 3200 BLK E 38TH ST

271700056 27-07-22-202-006.000-001 \$1,640.46 Clement, Richard S & Laura 05-13-3191 LOT 13 RYAN HTS SEC 2. 3821 S Garthwaite Rd

271700057 27-07-22-302-007.000-001 \$522.33 Gunter, Ralph Calvin 05-03-515.01A1 PT SW SEC 22 1 A 3871 S Garthwaite Rd

271700058 27-07-22-303-005.000-001 \$1,101.18 Gunter, Taft & Hattie Jt Tn Rts Ss 05-03-517.02 S SIDE W SW SEC 22 5.85 A (TR. 58280 9/7/00) 3899 S Garthwaite Rd

271700059 27-07-24-200-001.002-001 \$1,786.04 Nelson, Donald & Mary L PT NW NW SEC 24 29.344 A 200 S & 500 E

271700060 27-02-30-403-004.000-002 \$1,385.24 Wabash Valley Properties Inc 16-38-10838 LOT 3 DUNCAN MINOR SUB/DIV CONT .36 A 1611 Matter Park Rd

271700061 27-02-30-403-004.001-002 \$1,217.84 Wabash Valley Properties Inc LOT 1 DUNCAN MINOR SUB/DIV

CONT .30 A 1600 BLK MATTER PARK RD

271700062 27-02-30-403-004.002-002 \$1,598.66 Wabash Valley Properties Inc LOT 2 DUNCAN MINOR SUB/DIV CONT .52 A 1600 BLK MATTER PARK RD

271700064 27-02-31-203-036.000-002 \$3,131.00 Landis, Richard A 16-33-8830 LOT 36 ANDREW MANOR 1305 N Manor Dr

271700065 27-02-31-303-091.000-002 \$3,383.20 J-M Real Estate Trust 16-12-2918 LOT 58 PLAT B NORTHWEST HOMES SUB/DIV 906 N Fenton Rd

271700068 27-07-05-102-074.000-002 \$872.02 Bridenthal, Justin & Diana Cole Jt/Tn/Rts/Surv 16-33-8883 LOT 101 BRINKER HEIGHTS SEC 2 402 N Keal Ave

271700069 27-07-05-201-035.000-002 \$1,072.50 Salter, David Boyd & Betty M 16-06-1554 & 1555 LOTS 239 & 240 BAILEY & RARIDEN ADD 805 E Marshall St

271700071 27-07-05-201-054.000-002 \$2,585.70 Recca Limited Partnership 16-06-1420 LOT 219 BAILEY & RARIDEN ADD 726 E Marshall St

271700072 27-07-05-201-074.000-002 \$481.25 Kelly, Shannon R 16-06-1422 LOT 156 BAILEY & RARIDEN ADD 700 BLK E SHERMAN ST

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271700074 27-07-05-201-172.000-002 \$1,306.43 Yeakle, Emma M 16-05-1172 LOT 21 GEO W STEELE 2ND ADD 729 E Grant St 27-07-05-201-171.000-002 and 27-07-05-201-172.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

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271700077 27-07-05-202-017.000-002 \$561.35 Tyson, Richarh 16-06-1516 LOT 292 BAILEY & RARIDEN ADD 600 BLK E BRADFORD ST 27-07-05-202-016.000-002 and 27-07-05-202-017.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700078 27-07-05-202-042.000-002 \$2,217.00 Phillips, Bradley J & Doris M 16-06-1522 LOT 253 BAILEY & RARIDEN ADD 639 E Marshall St

271700079 27-07-05-202-054.000-002 \$1,104.50 C B Rentals LLC 16-06-1464 & 1465 LOTS 196 & 197 BAILEY & RARIDEN ADD 556 E Marshall St

271700081 27-07-05-202-111.000-002 \$2,181.70 C B Rentals LLC 16-06-1310 LOT 112 BAILEY & RARIDEN ADD

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Wreckage of USS Indianapolis now a memorial

Maybe from now on all important things will be announced by Tweet. The President certainly seems to think so, although the military disputes that. “A Tweet is not an order,” said the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff the other day. Short, clipped thoughts and words, barely a sentence. One-hundred and forty characters to say what you mean. No more telegrams or cables or bulletins and flashes on the wire services.

Had one over the weekend: A Tweet that meant something to Hoosiers, and especially Hoosiers of the World War II generation, and quite certainly to all American men and women with ties to those who served in the Pacific in those latter days of the war.

Read the Tweet: “We’ve located the wreckage of the USS Indianapolis in Philippine Sea at 5500 meters below the sea.”

That’s all, but that was more than enough for the hundreds--no, make that the thousands--of men, women, children, grandchildren, brothers, sisters, grieving parents and devastated widows who have awaited that word since that awful July day in 1945 when the war ship



named for our capital city vanished.

The heavy cruiser, as they called it, 610 feet long, carrying 1,197 sailors and Marines, was torpedoed on July 30 by a Japanese submarine while sailing back to the Philippines after delivering components for “Little Boy,” the atomic bomb that helped end World War II only days later. From explosion to vanishing in the Pacific, elapsed time: 12 minutes.

Of 1,197 men aboard, about 300 went down with the ship. Thus, the wreckage located over the weekend 18,000 feet--three miles--below the ocean’s surface, is the eternal graveyard for those

men. The remaining 900 faced exposure, dehydration, saltwater poisoning, and, yes, shark attacks, while bobbing in the ocean with few lifeboats and almost no food or water. The Navy learned of the sinking only when survivors were spotted four days later by the crew of a search-and-rescue aircraft on routine patrol. Only 316 survived.

The sinking was the greatest single loss of life at sea, from a single ship, in the history of the U.S. Navy. The resolution of the ship’s location came after a search headed by Paul Allen, the billionaire co-founder of Microsoft, a man long obsessed by the disaster.

The stories of both horror and heroism abound among the survivors, but they, like all of the WWII generation, are a dwindling band. Only 22 are with us today.

Jimmy O’Donnell--that’s James E. O’Donnell, a retired Indianapolis firefighter--was the lone survivor from Indianapolis aboard the Indianapolis. He died in 2013, but endured long enough to have attended the dedication of the memorial to the men and their mission. It is magnificent and sits along the canal just north of downtown Indianapolis. Built by the survivors association at a cost of

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by Sean Douglas

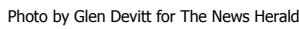
During the second annual Indy Airstrip Attack show on Saturday and Sunday, the Marion Municipal Airport

was filled with the smell of gasoline, the revving of engines, and the sound of exotic cars flying down the runway at superhuman speeds.

In lots that normally would have been occupied by airplanes, Lamborghinis, Vipers, and Mustangs took their place. There were cars

from all over the United States, including California, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and even Montana. Some people even brought motorcycles to show off in the competition.

While the competitors raced, spectators who had come from far and wide took it all in, gasping in amazement as cars that one would expect someone from the Fast and Furious franchise to drive sped by. When they weren't racing, the drivers took the time to talk to wide-eyed youngsters and field questions about their impressive automobiles.



A green Lamborghini—this one all the way from Texas—was among the cars drawing admiring glances over the weekend.

Randy Adams of Fort Wayne echoed Clark's sentiments. "It's been fantastic," Adams said. "You couldn't have asked for better weather or better competitors. It's all been great. I love events like this."

Jason Duggan, a Marion native who was driving a rare school-bus-yellow Boss 302 Mustang, went a step further, stating that this event is much more than just racing for his hometown.

"This is quite a special thing that Marion has got going on," Duggan said. "These events are few and far between. A lot of these guys are driving halfway

across the country to come here, and it's good for the local economy, it's good for small businesses, and it kind of puts Marion on the map a little bit. It's something that a lot of towns will never get, and we are privileged to have an event like this."

By now, all the racers have packed up their cars and have headed home. The airport has gone back to being an airport. But for one weekend, people in a small town in central Indiana got to experience the world of fast cars and competitive racing.

Hopefully, this is a tradition that will continue in the years to come.

With high school sports now in full swing, there are a variety of photo opportunities. I started my week off with a great match between Oak Hill and Maconaquah. The Braves took the first two sets, then Oak Hill snapped back to win the next two. The Eagles won the fifth set to start off their year in exciting fashion (far right).

I took in a Marion boys soccer match versus Ft. Wayne Snyder (see pictures on the sports pages).

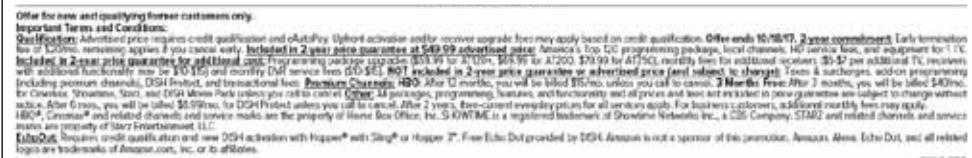
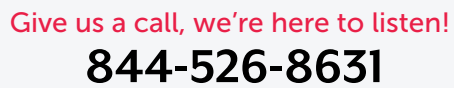
My weekend was very busy with the Indy Air Strip Attack Saturday and Sunday (bottom, right), featuring a new world's record of 257 MPH set by a screaming fast yellow Lamborghini (top).

Saturday also featured the Bikes & Books Festival on Washington Street followed by the rock concert/party at Brandt's Harley Davidson (near right). Several bands were featured leading up to the headline performance of Molly Hatchet.

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Schedule

Thursday, August 24

1 pm—WT—Lawrence Tech-
nological University @ Taylor
University
4:30 pm—GG—Eastbrook @
South Adams
4:30 pm—GG—Madison-Grant
@ Elwood
5 pm—BT—Madison-Grant @
Madison County Tournament
5 pm—BT—Mississinewa @
Northwestern
5 pm—GG—Taylor @ Marion
5 pm—GS—Oak Hill @ Man-
chester
5:30 pm—BS—Mississinewa
@ Fort Wayne Fusion
6 pm—V—Taylor @ Eastbrook
6 pm—V—Southern Wells @
Marion
6 pm—V—Tipton @ Madison-
Grant
6 pm—BS—Eastern @ East-
brook
7 pm—V—Oak Hill @ Cass
7 pm—BS—Marion @ Pendle-
ton Heights
7:30 pm—BS—Oak Hill @
Taylor
TBA—MS—Indiana Wesleyan
University @ Midland (Neb.)

Friday, August 25

10 am—V—Taylor University
@ Shawnee State University
(Montreat Tournament)
1 pm—MT—Lawrence Tech-
nological University @ Taylor
University
2 pm—V—Taylor University
@ University of Rio Grande
(Montreat Tournament)
3 pm—MG—Taylor University
@ Grant County Cup (Day 1)
3 pm—WG—Taylor University
@ Grant County Cup (Day 1)
4:30 pm—BT—Madison-Grant
@ Madison County Tourna-
ment
7 pm—F—Mt. Vernon @
Marion
7 pm—F—Southwood @ Oak

Hill

7 pm—F—New Haven @ Mis-
sissinewa
7 pm—F—Eastern @
Madison-Grant
7:30 pm—F—Huntington
North @ Eastbrook
TBA—WT—Taylor University
@ Indiana Institute of Tech-
nology
TBA—WS—Indiana Wesleyan
University @ Rio Grande

Saturday, August 26

8 am—MG—Taylor University
@ Grant County Cup (Day 2)
8 am—WG—Taylor University
@ Grant County Cup (Day 2)
9 am—WT—Taylor University
@ Marian Doubles Tourna-
ment
9 am—BT—Marion @ Penn/
Crown Point/Northridge
10 am—V—Taylor University
@ Talladega College (Mon-
treat Tournament)
10 am—MT—Taylor University
@ Marian Doubles Tourna-
ment
10 am—BS—Mississinewa @
Delta
10 am—GS—Wabash @ Mis-
sissinewa
10 am—GS—Eastbrook @
Woodlan
10 am—GS—Oak Hill @
Northwestern
11 am—GS—Marion @ Mun-
cie Central
12 pm—BS—Eastbrook @
Woodlan
2 pm—GG—Oak Hill @ CIC
Meet
2 pm—GG—Eastbrook @ CIC
Meet
2 pm—GG—Madison-Grant @
CIC Meet
2 pm—GG—Mississinewa @
CIC Meet
2 pm—BS—Muncie Central @
Marion
6 pm—V—Taylor University

@ University of Jamestown
(Montreat Tournament)
6 pm—WS—Taylor University
@ Lourdes University
7:30 pm—NFL—Indianapolis
Colts @ Pittsburgh Steelers
TBA—MS—Indiana Wesleyan
University @ Bellevue (Neb.)
TBA—WS—Indiana Wesleyan
University @ IU East
TBA—MS—Taylor University @
Trinity Christian College

Monday, August 28

9 am—MG—Indiana Wesleyan
University @ Wildcat Tip-Off
Invitational
6 pm—BS—Maconaquah @
Oak Hill
7 pm—V—Mississinewa @
Oak Hill
TBA—MS—Taylor University @
West Virginia Tech

Tuesday, August 29

3 pm—MT—Bethel College @
Taylor University
3 pm—WT—Bethel College @
Taylor University
4 pm—MT—University of Saint
Francis @ Indiana Wesleyan
University
4 pm—WT—University of
Saint Francis @ Indiana Wes-
leyan University
4:30 pm—BT—Taylor @
Madison-Grant
4:30 pm—GG—Wabash @
Oak Hill
4:30 pm—GG—Huntington
North @ Mississinewa
5 pm—GG—Muncie Central/
Yorktown @ Marion
5 pm—BT—Marion @ Missis-
sinewa
5:30 pm—GS—Eastern @
Marion
5:30 pm—BS—Blackford @
Eastbrook

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Giants start season with 35-0 thrashing of Vikes

County football roundup

Eastbrook

Coming off a loss in the
state title game, the East-
brook Panthers were looking
to start off the 2017 season
on the right foot. On Friday
night, the Panthers flexed
their muscles and showed
that they would be a force to
be reckoned with once again
this coming season.

The Panthers dominated
on both sides of the ball,
scoring 27 points in the first
quarter on their way to a 54-
13 victory over Norwell.

“The biggest factor [in the
victory] was just the way the
game started,” Adamson said
after the victory. “[Kicker
Zane] Shilts did an outstand-
ing job to get things going.
All of our scoring drives
started on our side of the
50, mainly because of his
kickoffs. We played some
good defense to make them
go three-and-out and I think
field position was a big fac-
tor at the start of the game.”

“It allowed us to score
quickly because we didn’t
have to go very far for
scores.”

The Panthers used quick
scores throughout the first
half to build a 41-0 halftime
lead and cruised the rest of
the way from there.

Offensively, the Panthers
ran all over the Knights,
picking up 281 yards on the
ground. Adamson credited
the offensive line for doing a
great job of opening up run-
ning lanes throughout the
game.

“We are a run-oriented
team, and our offensive line
was pretty solid,” Adamson
said. “They did a good job
controlling the line of scrim-
mage.”

While the offense was
clicking on all cylinders, the
Panthers’ defense kept the
Knights at bay, making a liv-
ing in the Norwell backfield
and keeping them from gain-
ing any momentum.

“The defense was very
solid last night,” Adamson
said. “They took advantage
of keeping Norwell in rough
field position. It’s tough in
high school to start at the 20
yard line and have to go 80
yards every day. We finished
with six or seven sacks, and
that made a big difference

throughout the game.”

Justin Singer led the rush-
ing attack with 54 yards on
three carries, while Davon
Wallace scored three touch-
downs on 53 yards rushing.
Xaine Kirby, Dylan Bragg,
and Andrew Barajas com-
bined for five rushing touch-
downs in the victory.

Madison-Grant

The Madison-Grant Ar-
gylls’ season got off to a
nightmarish start on Friday
night, as the Argylls’ defense
gave up 51 first half points
and 312 yards on the ground
in a 72-0 blowout loss to the
Tipton Blue Devils. All in
all, the Argylls’ defense gave
up 448 yards.

Coach Kyle Booher could
not be reached for comment.

Marion

Coming off a 5-5 season
last year, Coach Craig Cham-
bers was looking for his team
to take the next step. On Fri-
day night against Huntington

GAME OF THE WEEK

Skeens’ pick-six seals deal for Indians in opener

Mississinewa

Last year, the Indians’ offense revolved around do-it-all
running back/cornerback, Heisman Skeens. After the first
game of the 2017 season against Lapel on Friday night, it
seems that will be the case once again.

Skeens, named after college football’s highest honor,
scored four touchdowns, including a 98-yard pick-six, in
Mississinewa’s 42-27 win over the Bulldogs.

The game looked to be on its way to a blowout early, as
Mississinewa took an 18-7 lead in the first 10 minutes of
the game. Indians’ quarterback Cade McCoin opened the
scoring on a one-yard quarterback sneak, and after Lapel
answered with a score of their own, McCoin launched a
beautiful 68-yard bomb to Skeens to give Mississinewa a
12-7 lead.

On Lapel’s next drive, Mississinewa forced a fumble and
recovered the ball to give the Indians great field position.
Five plays later, wide receiver Hunter Smalley hauled in a
20-yard touchdown pass from McCoin to increase Missis-
sinewa’s lead to 18-7.

The momentum quickly shifted as Lapel dominated the
second quarter, scoring 13 unanswered points, including a
47-yard touchdown pass just before halftime to give the
Bulldogs a 20-18 lead.

The Indians responded on the first drive of the third quar-
ter as Skeens once again broke free for a 51-yard touch-
down run to give Mississinewa a 26-20 lead.

For the second time in the game, the Bulldogs would
score at the end of a quarter, as Lapel scored another touch-
down on a 34-yard strike to tie the game at 26. The ensuing
extra point gave Lapel a one-point advantage.

With one quarter left to play, the Indians got back to do-
ing what they do best—running the football.

North, the Giants started off
the season on the right track
with a 35-0 win.

Thought it wasn’t a perfect
game by any means, Cham-
bers was pleased with the
result.

“It feels good [to get the
win,]” Chambers said after
the game. “We’ve got a lot of
things we have to work on,
but any time you can come
out and win the first game
of the season it’s [always a
good feeling.]”

Justin Johnson overcame
some early anxiety to throw
for three touchdowns and
score one on the ground in
his debut as the Giants’ start-
ing quarterback.

“The offense wasn’t bad,”
Chambers said. “It was Jus-
tin’s first game back in a
while so during the pregame
he had some jitters, [and]
so it took him some time to
calm down and let the game
come to him. There are just
some small things we need to
work on [with him] to [help

him improve throughout] the
season.”

JK Thomas finished with
a rushing and a receiving
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Hamilton and Montreal Poge
also scored for the Giants in
the shutout victory.

Heading into next week,
Chambers wants his team to
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Blackford

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Madison-Grant

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leyan University @ Indiana
Wesleyan Invitational (Day 2)
9 am—MT—Marian University
@ Indiana Wesleyan Univer-
sity
9 am—WT—Marian University
@ Indiana Wesleyan Univer-
sity
9 am—BT—Mississinewa @
Fort Wayne Carroll
9 am—BT—Marion @ Rich-
mond Invitational
10 am—V—Taylor University
@ Lourdes University (IWU
Invitational)
10 am—MT—Taylor University
@ Mount Vernon University
10 am—WT—Taylor University

a punt return touchdown for
the Comets.

“We gave up a big special
teams play, letting them re-
turn a punt for a touchdown,”
Ozmun said after the loss.
“We had him wrapped up,
and we let him go. He found
an alley the rest of the way to
score a touchdown.”

The Golden Eagles re-
sponded with a touchdown
of their own on the next se-
ries, taking a 28-24 lead with
four minutes left.

All Oak Hill had to do was
get a stop on defense, get the
ball back, and run out the clock.

But the Golden Eagles de-
fense, who had played great
against the run all night, gave
up a huge play that brought
Eastern into the red zone.
The Comets scored a few
plays later, and the Golden
Eagles were unable to re-
cover.

“We played pretty good
defense against the run most
of the night, but we gave up
one big run—a 40-yarder—

that brought them down in-
side the 20,” Ozmun said.
“From that point they were
able to knock it in. By the
time they scored to go up
31-28 we were under two
minutes. Our offense did a
pretty nice job of being able
to convert a fourth-and-18
to keep our drive going, but
on the next set of downs,
we were unable to convert.
There were ups and downs,
you know, being able to an-
swer their score after a punt
return, but then giving up a
big play to give them mo-
mentum.

“It felt like our guys
played hard, [but] there were
just a couple of mistakes that
cost us big.”

The offense was up and
down for most of the night,
which was not surprising
considering the Golden Eag-
les have a lot of new faces
all across the roster.

“At times we looked
pretty good and other times
we struggled with some of
our assignments,” Ozmun
said. “That’s just maturity.
That’s because the guys are
young or inexperienced in
new spots and trying to feel
things out. When they got it
right, things went well, and
when they got it wrong, ob-
viously they didn’t.

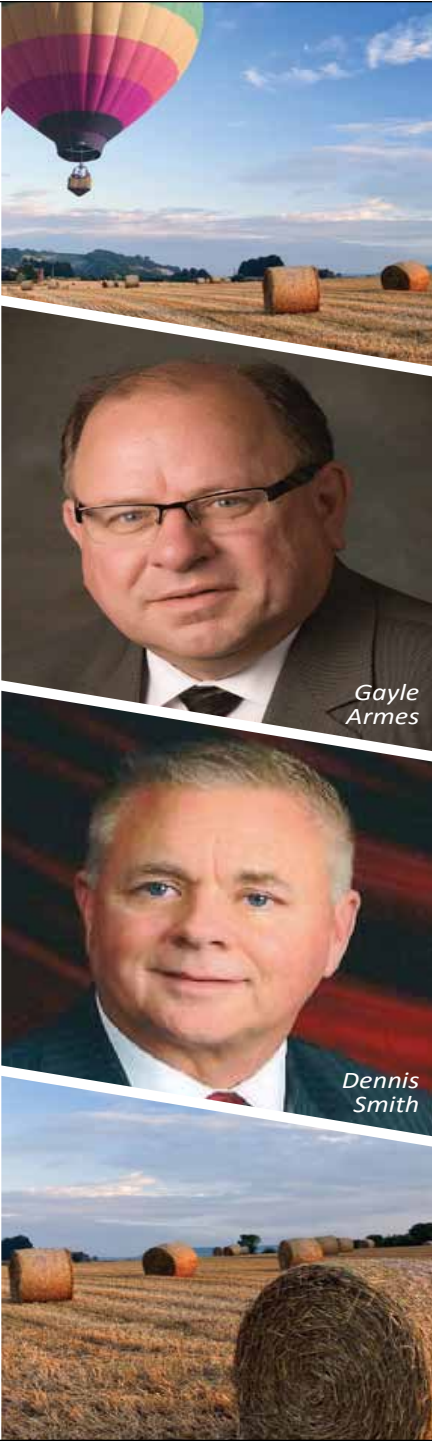
“[However,] I feel that
there are a lot of positives
there, and I think that the
things that did not go well
for us are easily fixable. It’s
not that we are not physically
capable of doing them, it’s
that we are making mental
mistakes or that we are just
not confident enough. Those
are things that we can fix in
practice.”

Heading into next week,
Coach Ozmun wants his
team to focus on being con-
fident in themselves, particu-
larly on the defensive side of
the ball.

“[I want the kids] to be a
little more confident in their
assignments, knowing ex-
actly what they need to do
and make adjustments,” Oz-
mun said. “We are going to
face a team that throws the
ball quite a bit, so we have to
make sure that we are a little
more sound defensively then
we were this past week. We
need to make sure that we
don’t have lapses that cost us
big plays.”

Tuesday, September 5

3 pm—MT—Marian University
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4 pm—MT—Indiana Wesleyan
University @ Goshen College
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4:30 pm—GG—Oak Hill/East-
brook/Eastern @ Bluffton
5 pm—BT—Blackford @
Madison-Grant
5 pm—GG—Marion @ Anderson
5 pm—GG—Madison-Grant/
Southern Wells @ North Miami
5 pm—GG—Mississinewa @
Alexandria-Monroe
5 pm—BS—Wapahani @
Eastbrook
5 pm—BT—Indianapolis Arse-
nal Tech @ Marion
5:30 pm—GS—Anderson @ Marion
6 pm—V—Eastbrook @
Elwood
7 pm—GS—Wapahani @
Eastbrook
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614 E Sherman St

271700082 27-07-05-202-120.000-002 \$2,884.55 Richards, Donald L 16-06-1261 LOT 89 BAILEY & RARIDEN ADD 515 E Swayzee St

271700083 27-07-05-202-150.000-002 \$2,211.50 Dixon, Danny & Bobbie K 16-05-1007, 1008 & 16-0-1273 & 1274 LOTS 9 & 10 W L LENFEST ADD & LOTS 9 & 10 BAILEY & RARIDEN ADD & VAC ALLEY 544 E Swayzee St

271700084 27-07-05-202-168.000-002 \$782.95 Owens, Jeffrey M 16-05-1017 LOT 5 W L LENFESTY 1ST ADD 520 1/2 E Swayzee St

271700085 27-07-05-202-181.000-002 \$1,002.25 Resa Limited Partnership 16-04-949 LOT 12 GOLDTHAITS THIRD ADDITION 619 E Grant St

271700086 27-07-05-202-182.000-002 \$851.74 Hueston, Dianna M 16-04-948 LOT 11 GOLDTHAITS THIRD ADDITION 621 E Grant St 27-07-05-202-182.000-002 and 27-07-05-202-183.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700087 27-07-05-202-183.000-002 \$278.75 Hueston, Dianna M 16-04-947 W 1/2 LOT 10 GOLDTHAITS THIRD ADDITION 600 BLK E GRANT ST 27-07-05-202-183.000-002 and 27-07-05-202-182.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700088 27-07-05-203-014.000-002 \$1235.96 Dixon, Danny Shane 16-05-1106 LOT 86 RIVERSIDE ADD 404 E Grant St

271700089 27-07-05-203-019.000-002 \$2,852.70 Johnson, Jeremiah R 16-05-1101 LOT 81 RIVERSIDE ADD 514 E Grant St

271700090 27-07-05-203-033.000-002 \$844.00 Rimer, Deborah K 16-04-992 W 1/2 LOT 22 GOLDTHAITS FOURTH ADDITION 600 BLK E WALNUT ST

271700091 27-07-05-203-060.000-002 \$750.12 Hickman, James 16-04-1003 & 1004 LOTS 49 & 50 GOLDTHAITS FOURTH ADDITION 609 E River Blvd

271700092 27-07-05-204-036.000-002 \$353.00 Rinehart, Geraldine 16-05-1244 LOT 87 GEO W STEELES 2ND ADD 700 BLK E WALNUT ST 27-07-05-204-036.000-002 and 27-07-05-204-037.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700093 27-07-05-204-037.000-002 \$353.00 Rinehart, Geraldine 16-05-1243 LOT 86 GEO W STEELES 2ND ADD 700 BLK E WALNUT ST 27-07-05-204-036.000-002 and 27-07-05-204-037.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700094 27-07-05-204-092.000-002 \$4,935.55 Washington, Mac & Cheryl 16-05-1206 LOT 114 GEO W STEELE 2ND ADD 842 E Walnut St

271700095 27-07-05-404-043.000-002 \$1,406.90 Duckwall, Robert W 05-01-108 PT SE SEC 5 1.041 A 1502 E Montpelier Pike

271700097 27-07-06-101-036.000-002 \$1,472.60 Brumfield, Rex 16-07-1595 PT NE SEC 6 .20 A 405 E Marshall St

271700098 27-07-06-101-037.000-002 \$3,114.55 Brumfield, Rex E 16-07-1596 PT NE

SEC 6 .17 A PER SURVEY 407 E Marshall St

271700099 27-07-06-101-048.000-002 \$2,818.09 Boom SC LLC 16-04-883 & 878.01 LOT 11 EX 50' N/SD & LOT 20 GOLDTHAITS ADDITION 508 N Branson St

271700101 27-07-06-101-109.000-002 \$408.69 Stanley, James And Billie-Teegarden 16-04-920.01 S 1/2 LOT 49 GOLDTHAITS ADDITION 401 N Branson St

271700102 27-07-06-101-114.000-002 \$4,501.20 Gerhart, Judith 16-05-1040 & 1041 LOTS 14 & 15 RIVERSIDE ADD 324 N Branson St

271700103 27-07-06-101-135.000-002 \$2,577.10 Thompson, Jesse Dean 16-05-1043 LOT 17 RIVERSIDE ADD 307 E Swayzee St

271700104 27-07-06-101-145.000-002 \$864.75 Sloop, Rhonda 16-05-1030 LOT 27 RIVERSIDE ADD 353 E Swayzee St

271700105 27-07-06-101-147.000-002 \$6,399.37 Davis, Curtiss 16-05-1032 LOT 29 RIVERSIDE ADD 363 E Swayzee St

271700107 27-07-06-101-177.000-002 \$3,505.50 Turner, Dale E 16-04-853.02 & 854.02 PTS LOTS 1 & 2 PARCEL C SWAYZEEES 4TH ADD 216 E Swayzee St

271700109 27-07-06-102-005.000-002 \$1,358.00 Weller, Russell A 16-03-736.03 PT W NE SEC 6 .253 A 457 N Boots St

271700110 27-07-06-102-029.000-002 \$6,113.62 Riley, Grace I 16-03-743 PT N E FR SEC 6 .22 A 430 & 432 N Boots St

271700111 27-07-06-102-045.000-002 \$2,434.80 Johnson, Robert Charles 16-03-750 PT N PT NE FR SEC 6 .14 A 416 N Boots St

271700113 27-07-06-103-060.000-002 \$3,993.40 T & H Investment Properties LLC 16-02-418 94' W/SD LOT 12 NELSON & GAUNTT ADD 102 N Nebraska St

271700114 27-07-06-103-072.000-002 \$4,729.50 Miller, John 16-02-457 & 458 PT W SE SEC 6 .251 A 305 W 1st St

271700115 27-07-06-103-092.000-002 \$1,185.80 Deyo, Kathleen & Margaret Waite J/ Tr/RtS/Ss 16-02-429 N 1/2 LOT 18 NELSON & GAUNTT ADD 114 S Nebraska St

271700116 27-07-06-103-115.000-002 \$1,724.13 Pyle, David L & Beverly J 16-02-430.01 LOT 19 EX PT N 1/2 NELSON & GAUNTT ADD 124 S Nebraska St

271700117 27-07-06-104-034.000-002 \$1,849.20 Lytle, Virgil M 16-05-1087 N 1/2 LOT 94 RIVERSIDE ADD 212 N Vine St

271700118 27-07-06-104-037.000-002 \$320.56 Browning, Johnnie A Jr 16-05-1090 160' N/END LOT 97 RIVERSIDE ADD 411 E Walnut St

271700119 27-07-06-104-038.000-002 \$542.00 Browning, Johnnie A 16-05-1091 160' N/END LOT 98 RIVERSIDE ADD 400 BLK E WALNUT ST

271700121 27-07-06-104-052.000-002 \$1,032.10 Lytle, Virgil M 16-05-1087.01 50' N/PT S 1/2 LOT 94 RIVERSIDE ADD 401 E Walnut St

271700123 27-07-06-203-049.000-002 \$3,962.57 Roush, Michael A & Cora Lynne Askin-Roush 16-09-2244 85 1/2' N/END LOT 279 R J SPENCERS 4TH ADD 1203 W Spencer Ave

271700124 27-07-06-203-050.000-002 \$3,046.33 Miller, Ryan K & Katie L 16-09-2194 50' 4 1/2' W/SD LOT 278 R J SPENCERS 4TH ADD 1123 W Spencer Ave

271700125 27-07-06-203-066.000-002 \$2,281.40 Becker, Laura G & Brian D 16-09-2127.01 40' S/SD LOT 182 R J SPENCERS 3RD ADD 225 N E St

271700126 27-07-06-203-076.000-002 \$1,660.70 Home Opportunity LLC 16-09-2247 LOT 282 R J SPENCERS 4TH ADD 217 N G St

271700127 27-07-06-203-123.000-002 \$1,028.15 Cotton, Mark A 16-09-2084 LOT 151 R J SPENCERS 3RD ADD 123 N D St

271700128 27-07-06-204-032.000-002 \$3,600.84 Kraemer, David K & Jenika L 16-09-2178 50' W/SD LOT 213 R J SPENCERS 3RD ADD 524 W Spencer Ave

271700129 27-07-06-204-078.000-002 \$1,906.70 Khosla, Peter 16-08-1784.02 & 1785.02 49' N/END LOTS 166 & 167 WHITES 12TH ADD 213 N Hill St

271700130 27-07-06-204-142.000-002 \$2,452.31 Fuhrer, June 16-08-1819.01 & 1820.01 58' S/END LOTS 188 & 189 WHITES 12TH ADD 114 N Hill St

271700131 27-07-06-204-149.000-002 \$436.16 Miller, Jeffrey Alan 16-08-1803 LOT 221 WHITES 12TH ADD 806 W 1st St

271700132 27-07-06-204-168.000-002 \$1,066.74 Richard, Bruce & Karri 16-08-1841 LOT 202 WHITES 12TH ADD 504 W 1st St

271700133 27-07-06-204-206.000-002 \$1,796.00 Kaur, Rajwinder 16-07-1764 31' W/SD LOT 142 WHITES 11TH ADD 816 W 2nd St

271700134 27-07-06-204-215.000-002 \$3,962.70 Clement, Kristina Bennett 16-08-1867 LOT 260 WHITES 12TH ADD 636 W 2nd St

271700135 27-07-06-204-219.000-002 \$1,028.85 Rumble, Jodi L 16-08-1863 LOT 256 WHITES 12TH ADD 614 W 2nd St

271700136 27-07-06-204-225.000-002 \$3,810.52 Bowns, Marie Lynn 16-08-1876 LOT 250 WHITES 12TH ADD 512 W 2nd St

271700137 27-07-06-204-228.000-002 \$1,632.20 Shen, Fung 16-07-1713 LOT 97 WHITES 7TH ADD 115 S Race St

271700138 27-07-06-301-021.000-002 \$1,375.10 Kennedy, Leroy & Bettie 16-08-1889 & 1890.01 42' N/SD LOTS 269 & 270 WHITES 12TH ADD 202 S Whites Ave

271700140 27-07-06-301-037.000-002 \$1,804.60 Holloway, Thomas E Jr & Julie A 16-07-1697.03 58 X 32 1/2 SW COR LOT 91 WHITES 6TH ADD 209 S Whites Ave

271700141 27-07-06-301-051.000-002 \$88,499.15 Global Investment Consulting Inc 16-

07-1693 & 1694 LOTS 77 & 78 & LOT 92 WHITES 6TH ADD 418 W 3rd St

271700142 27-07-06-301-055.000-002 \$4,567.60 Holloway, Thomas Jr 16-07-1720 56' E/SD LOT 104 WHITES 8TH ADD 815 W 3rd St

271700143 27-07-06-301-062.000-002 \$6,696.60 Holloway, Thomas Jr 16-11-2726 LOT 3 JAMIESONS ADD 609 W 3rd St

271700144 27-07-06-301-076.000-002 \$276.50 Holloway, Thomas E Jr N/PT LOT 4 JAMIESONS ADD 600 W 4TH ST REAR

271700145 27-07-06-301-100.001-002 \$4,786.60 PTR Holdings LLC PT W SD LOT 10 WHITES 2ND ADD & PT SW SEC 6 CONT .20 A 513 W 4th St

271700146 27-07-06-301-133.000-002 \$1,579.93 Roush, James L & Brenda S 16-07-1737 56' W/SD LOT 125 WHITES 9TH ADD 739 W 5th St

271700148 27-07-06-301-172.000-002 \$2,707.60 Servin, David 16-08-1891.01 & 1892.01 44' N/END LOTS 271 & 272 WHITES 12TH ADD 510 S Whites Ave

271700149 27-07-06-301-187.000-002 \$2,210.00 Weaver, Harvey & Roberta K 16-07-1662 & 1663 PT E LOTS 41 & 42 EX 48' W/END WHITES 4TH ADD 419 W 6th St

271700150 27-07-06-302-010.000-002 \$1,435.10 TPS Homes LLC 16-09-2045 W 2/3 LOT 100 R J SPENCERS 2ND ADD 1019 W 2nd St

271700151 27-07-06-302-011.000-002 \$1,254.20 TPS Home LLC 16-09-2045.01 & 2046.01 E 1/3 LOT 100 & W 1/3 LOT 101 R J SPENCERS 2ND ADD 1017 W 2nd St

271700152 27-07-06-302-031.000-002 \$1,827.44 Poling, Ronald L 16-11-2749.01 & 2750.01 N 1/2 LOT 4 & N 1/2 LOT 5 ESHELMAN ADD 1121 W Delphi Ave

271700153 27-07-06-302-034.000-002 \$3,969.40 Reed, Heather M 16-09-2051.02 & 2052.02 S 1/2 S 1/2 LOTS 106 & 107 R J SPENCERS 2ND ADD 210 S D St

271700156 27-07-06-302-074.000-002 \$1,654.10 Roush, Michael A & Cora Lynne Askin-Roush 16-11-2553 W/SD LOT 14 EX 33' E/SD J TMS ADD& 22' E/SD LOT 10 ESHELMANS ADD 1019 W 3rd St

271700157 27-07-06-302-108.000-002 \$1,793.91 Smith, Joseph P & Sharon 16-11-2548 & 2549 LOTS 9 & 10 J THOMAS 2ND ADD 918 W 4th St

271700158 27-07-06-302-140.000-002 \$1,915.60 Robbins, Marshall L & Joyce A 16-12-2843 46' E/SD LOT 61 GD & COS 1ST ADD 1126 W 5th St

271700159 27-07-06-302-147.000-002 \$2,266.40 Childers, James E 16-11-2581 LOT 10 FORBES & CATON ADD 1104 W 5th St

271700161 27-07-06-302-186.000-002 \$3,241.20 TPS Homes LLC 16-10-2496 LOT 6 D THOMAS ADD 911 W 5th St

271700162 27-07-06-302-205.000-002 \$3,016.80 Holloway, Thomas Jr 16-10-2506 LOT 16 DICK THOMAS 2ND ADD 1014 W 6th St

271700163 27-07-06-303-006.000-002 \$3,898.60 Wag-

ner, H R & Sara L 16-10-2536.02 & 2537.01 15' S/SD LOT A & 12' N/SD LOT B DICK THOMAS 3RD ADD 612 S D St

271700164 27-07-06-303-011.000-002 \$2,384.98 Wines, Sharon A Trustee of the Testamentary Supplemental Needs Trust for the benefit of Brian A Smith 16-10-2537 30' S/SD LOT B DICK THOMAS 3RD ADD 614 S D St

271700165 27-07-06-303-024.000-002 \$1,375.28 Mc Gauley & Associates Inc 16-12-2803 LOT 9 KILEYS ADD S D St

271700166 27-07-06-303-028.000-002 \$813.25 Mason-gale, Dave 16-12-2796 & 2797 LOTS 36 & W PT LOT 37 KILEYS ADD S D St

271700167 27-07-06-303-030.000-002 \$1,332.35 C B Rentals LLC 16-11-2614 LOT 1 EX 1262 SQ FT NW COR PARK PLACE ADD 625 S Western Ave

271700168 27-07-06-303-050.000-002 \$1,311.40 American Mutual Llc 16-11-2624 LOT 11 PARK PLACE ADD 709 S Western Ave

271700169 27-07-06-303-105.000-002 \$7,631.18 Satterfield, Pauline E & Stephen Paul Ji-Ten 16-11-2646 LOT 33 PARK PLACE ADD 900 BLK MASON BLVD

271700170 27-07-06-303-122.000-002 \$631.75 Robinson, Franklin D & Letisha 16-12-2812 LOT 152 KILEYS ADD 829 W 9th St

271700171 27-07-06-303-141.000-002 \$575.76 Van Hoosier, Joseph & Tammi 16-11-2711 LOT 110 PARK PLACE ADD 902 W 10th St

271700172 27-07-06-304-006.000-002 \$1,030.69 Russell, Vickie 16-08-1923 LOT 291 WHITES 12TH ADD 723 W 6th St

271700173 27-07-06-304-021.000-002 \$2,531.98 Kaid, Tanya 16-07-1664 & 1664.01 PT SW SEC 6 .03 A LOT 43 WHITES 4TH ADD 611 S Whites Ave

271700174 27-07-06-304-029.000-002 \$2,375.60 Smith, Harold 16-08-1933 LOT 316 WHITES 12TH ADD 720 W 7th St

271700175 27-07-06-304-034.000-002 \$1,928.50 Holloway, Thomas E Jr 16-08-1922 W 1/2 LOT 310 & LOT 311 WHITES 12TH ADD 702 W 7th St

271700176 27-07-06-304-045.000-002 \$5,064.00 Baker, Chas & Betty Lou 16-10-2534 PT SW SEC 6 .13 A 619 S D St

271700177 27-07-06-304-050.000-002 \$348.95 Cox, De-neice I 16-07-1668 44' W/END E 1/2 LOT 47 WHITES 4TH ADD 514 W 7th St 27-07-06-304-050.000-002 and 27-07-06-304-052.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700178 27-07-06-304-052.000-002 \$1,692.50 Cox, De-neice I 16-07-1668.01 62' E/END LOT 47 WHITES 4TH ADD 514 W 7th St 27-07-06-304-052.000-002 and 27-07-06-304-052.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700179 27-07-06-304-054.000-002 \$1,255.50 GVI Group 16-07-1666.01 58' S/END LOT 45 WHITES 4TH ADD 622 S Race St

271700180 27-07-06-304-058.000-002 \$728.74 Scarborough, Dillon Dale 16-08-1942 LOT 322 EX 30' S/END WHITES

12TH ADD 723 W 7th St

271700182 27-07-06-304-073.000-002 \$2,313.10 Holloway, Thomas 16-08-1953 & 1954 PT LOTS 333 & 334 & ST VAC WHITES 12TH ADD 710 S Whites Ave

271700183 27-07-06-304-079.000-002 \$567.50 Dilley, Jerry L & Terrie A 16-08-1966 THRU 1968 LOTS 346 & 347 & 348 EX 31' W/SD WHITES 12TH ADD 702 W 8th St

271700184 27-07-06-304-083.000-002 \$1,022.95 Conner, Ike A 16-08-1972 TO 1974 INC E 1/2 LOTS 352 & 353 & 354 WHITES 12TH ADD 722 W 8th St

271700185 27-07-06-304-088.000-002 \$3,216.31 Collier, Brad M & Teresa L Cousle Tr / Tr / Rts / Surv Not Tr / Cm 16-01-129.04 & 183.02 64 X 64' NW COR LOT 2 BLK 30 O P 601 S Washington St

271700186 27-07-06-304-103.000-002 \$1,319.00 Dilley's Rentals Llc 16-08-1991 LOT 368 WHITES 12TH ADD 723 W 8th St

271700187 27-07-06-304-104.000-002 \$2,024.00 Dilley, Jerry L & Terrie A 16-08-1992 LOT 369 WHITES 12TH ADD 721 W 8th St

271700188 27-07-06-304-144.000-002 \$5,128.10 Turner, James 16-12-2791 & 2792 PT SE SW SEC 6 .23 A & .27 A 700 BLK W 9TH ST

271700189 27-07-06-304-160.000-002 \$665.04 York, Shadoo 16-12-2788 SE SW SEC 6 .10 A 710 S Nebraska St

271700190 27-07-06-401-109.000-002 \$2,114.93 Princeton Commercial NE Holdings LLC 16-01-102 LOT 3 BLK 18 & 66'X 8.25 ALLEY VAC 714/94 O P 415 S

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136.000-002 \$4,765.58 Home Opportunity LLC 16-27-7077 LOT 22 BUTLER ROOD & COM-STOCK ADD 2515 S Gallatin St

271700322 27-07-07-404-007.000-002 \$1,212.80 Apple, Cassandra PT E SE SEC 7 .35 A_ 16-31-8060, 8060.01 & 8060.02 2220 S Meridian St

271700324 27-07-07-404-018.000-002 \$1,478.30 Avila, Augustine C & Jacqueline 16-27-6997 LOT 32 WM BALD-WINS ADD 2200 BLK S BRANSON ST

271700325 27-07-07-404-023.000-002 \$4,256.40 Pioneer Indiana Investments LLC 16-27-6998 LOT 33 WM BALD-WINS ADD 2224 S Branson St

271700326 27-07-07-404-039.000-002 \$1,087.60 Jones, Callie M 16-19-4976 & 4977 LOTS 5 & 6 & AL VAC PEG-DENS ADD 2308 S Meridian St

271700328 27-07-07-404-064.000-002 \$1,924.46 Gordon, Raymond S & Esther F 16-19-4966 LOT 21 EX 31 X 35' S W COR PEGDENS ADD 2400 BLK S MERIDIAN REAR

271700329 27-07-07-404-071.000-002 \$3,590.68 Gordon, Raymond S & Esther F 16-19-4967 50' N/SD LOT 22 PEGDENS ADD Alley Off East 25th St

271700330 27-07-07-404-074.000-002 \$5,527.97 Denham, James & Linda 16-19-4967.01 & 4968 10' S/SD LOT 22 & 23 PEGDENS ADD 2400 BLK S MERIDIAN REAR

271700331 27-07-08-203-056.000-002 \$652.75 Bove, Justino 16-15-3562 LOT 13 BROWNLEES ADD 2400 BLK S MERIDIAN REAR

271700332 27-07-08-203-063.000-002 \$278.75 Bove, Justino 16-15-3565 LOT 20 BROWNLEES ADD 2400 BLK S MERIDIAN REAR

271700333 27-07-08-203-069.000-002 \$1,060.69 Horton, Robert L 16-15-3564 S 1/2 LOT 19 BROWNLEES ADD 1802 S Brownlee St

271700334 27-07-08-301-019.000-002 \$969.80 Reed, Lula M 16-31-8076 PT S W SEC 8 .17 A 914 S Lincoln Blvd

271700335 27-07-08-301-023.000-002 \$3,351.47 Ehrhart, Timothy R & Paula J 16-19-4821 LOT 5 & AL VAC C D OVERMANS ADD 2000 BLK S CLARK

271700336 27-07-08-301-024.000-002 \$3,167.23 Ehrhart, Timothy R & Paula J 16-19-4822 LOT 6 C D OVERMANS ADD 2000 BLK S CLARK

271700337 27-07-08-301-025.000-002 \$3,401.42 Ehrhart, Timothy R & Paula J 16-19-4827 LOT 11 C D OVERMANS ADD 2000 BLK S CLARK

271700338 27-07-08-301-032.000-002 \$2,607.53 Miller, Michele Marie 16-31-8091 PT SW SEC 8 .60 A 1139 Lincoln Blvd

271700339 27-07-08-302-002.000-002 \$3,421.30 Horton, Robert L LOTS 6, 9, 10 & 13 J A GAUNTTS ADD 16-29-7578, 7581, 7582 & 7585 1802 S Brownlee St

271700340 27-07-08-302-010.000-002 \$2,405.84 Merrill, James A & Mary Anne 16-16-3980.01 & 3981 LOT 2 & 71' E/END LOT 1 HARVEY & FRYS ADD 1810 S George St

271700341 27-07-08-302-021.000-002 \$1,570.00 Mc Coy, Joseph L & Tamara S 16-29-7565 LOT 1 J A GAUNTTS ADD 608 E 18th St

271700342 27-07-08-302-036.000-002 \$1,036.75 Walker, Lenisha K 16-29-7589 LOT 17 J A GAUNTTS ADD 1824 S Brownlee St

271700343 27-07-08-302-041.000-002 \$719.80 Walker, Lenisha K 16-29-7590 N 1/2 LOT 18 J A GAUNTTS ADD 1824 S Brownlee St

271700344 27-07-08-302-047.000-002 \$4,081.85 Walker, Lenisha K 16-29-7593 LOT 21 J A GAUNTTS ADD 1824 S Brownlee St

271700345 27-07-08-302-065.000-002 \$548.50 New Jerusalem Ministries Inc 16-16-3991 LOT 11 HARVEY & FRYS ADD 1900 BLK S GEORGE ST

271700346 27-07-08-302-109.000-002 \$2,380.91 Cooper, Carl A 16-19-4818, 4819, 4824 & 4825, 4830 LOTS 2, 3, 8 & 9 C D OVERMANS ADD 2002 S Clark St

271700347 27-07-08-302-109.002-002 \$2,238.00 Smith, Philip & Sarah Phillips LOT 14 C D OVERMANS ADDITION 2010 S Clark St

271700348 27-07-08-302-110.000-002 \$285.50 Jackson, John A 16-19-4817 LOT 1 & AL VAC C D OVERMANS ADD 2000 BLK S CLARK

271700349 27-07-08-302-117.000-002 \$285.50 Jackson, John A 16-19-4820 LOT 4 C D OVERMANS ADD 2000 BLK S CLARK

271700350 27-07-08-302-119.000-002 \$1,098.70 Jones, Maurice & Dominique 16-29-7648 LOT 75 J A GAUNTTS ADD 2006 S Brownlee ST 27-07-08-302-119.000-002 and 27-07-08-302-122.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700351 27-07-08-302-122.000-002 \$258.50 Jones, Maurice & Dominique 16-29-7651 LOT 78 J A GAUNTTS ADD 2006 S BROWNLEE ST 27-07-08-302-119.000-002 and 27-07-08-302-122.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700352 27-07-08-301-019.000-002 \$969.80 Reed, Lula M 16-31-8076 PT S W SEC 8 .17 A 914 S Lincoln Blvd

271700353 27-07-08-302-143.000-002 \$1,159.65 Wine, Chris 16-29-7655 12' N/SD LOT 82 J A GAUNTTS ADD 2008 S Brownlee St

271700354 27-07-08-302-145.000-002 \$1,219.30 Isenhour, Ralph 16-29-7655.01 LOT 82 EX 12' N/SD J A GAUNTTS ADD 2010 S Brownlee St

271700355 27-07-08-302-154.000-002 \$2,593.38 Isenhour, Ralph 16-29-7658 LOT 85 J A GAUNTTS ADD 2010 S Brownlee St

271700359 27-07-08-302-201.000-002 \$1,391.80 Cooper, Autumn R 16-19-4848 LOT 32 C D OVERMANS ADD 823 E 22nd St

271700360 27-07-08-303-001.000-002 \$1,167.85 Wilhoit, Donna J & Darlene E Undiv 1 / 2 Int Ea 16-21-5328 LOT 4 RE-

PLAT OF JJ STEWARTS ADD 2209 S Meridian St 27-07-08-303-001.000-002 and 27-07-08-303-021.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700362 27-07-08-303-032.000-002 \$580.29 Washington, Yvonne LOTS 8, 13, 14, 19 & 32 REPLAT OF J J STEWARTS ADD 2209 S Meridian St 27-07-08-303-001.000-002 and 27-07-08-303-021.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700363 27-07-08-303-048.000-002 \$1,395.10 Hol-loway, Thomas Jr 16-17-4180 & 4181 & 4182 LOTS 78 & 79 & 80 HILLSIDE ADD 2216 S Waite St

271700364 27-07-08-303-057.000-002 \$769.01 Swaf-lord, James & April 16-31-8105 THRU 8107 PT SW SW SEC 8 .45 A 2224 S Home Ave

271700366 27-07-08-303-146.000-002 \$1,554.32 Drake, James A 16-17-4236 & 4259 LOT 101 & LOT 102 EX 1 S/SD HILLSIDE ADD 2424 S Waite St

271700367 27-07-08-303-160.000-002 \$515.60 Long, Richard D 16-17-4238 LOT 104 HILLSIDE ADD 2428 S Waite St

271700368 27-07-08-304-037.000-002 \$812.00 Bridges, Adam 16-19-4936 THRU 4941 LOTS 74 THRU 79 PARMELIA ADD & VAC ALLEY 1000 Blk E 26th St

271700370 27-07-17-102-002.000-002 \$1,555.55 Behr, Rick A 16-20-5218 LOT 54 SOUTH PARK ADD 1034 E 26th St

271700371 27-07-17-103-090.000-002 \$827.03 Shaffer, Robyn M 16-32-8565 LOT 33 LINCOLN HILLS ADD SEC 1 3227 S Koldyke Dr

271700372 27-07-17-201-019.000-002 \$649.85 Behr, Rick A 16-20-5212 & 5213 LOTS 48 & 49 ST VAC 6' S/SD 26TH ST SOUTH PARK ADD 1022 E 26th St 27-07-17-201-019.000-002 and 27-07-17-201-020.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700373 27-07-17-201-020.000-002 \$357.80 Behr, Rick A 16-20-5214 LOT 50 SOUTH PARK ADD 1024 E 26th St 27-07-17-201-019.000-002 and 27-07-17-201-020.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700374 27-07-17-201-021.000-002 \$2,009.60 Arit, Henry 16-18-4630.01 & 4631.01 & 4632.01 25' S/END LOTS 16 SOUTH PARK ADD 1018 E 26th St 27-07-17-201-021.000-002 and 27-07-17-201-022.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700375 27-07-17-201-022.000-002 \$357.80 Behr, Rick A 16-20-5216 LOT 52 SOUTH PARK ADD 1020 E 26th St 27-07-17-201-021.000-002 and 27-07-17-201-022.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700376 27-07-17-201-034.000-002 \$619.89 Cox, Roger & Beverly K 16-20-5207.01 & 5208 15' W/SD LOT 70 & LOT 71 SOUTH PARK ADD 1007 E 27th St

271700377 27-07-17-201-129.000-002 \$44,537.05 Youthful Opportunities, Inc 16-20-5277 & 5278 LOTS 174 & 175 SOUTH PARK ADD NON-TAXABLE 1992 1005 E 29th St 27-07-17-201-129.000-002 and 27-07-17-201-130.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700378 27-07-17-201-130.000-002 \$701.80 Youthful Opportunities, Inc 16-20-5276 NON-TAXABLE 1992 SOUTH PARK ADD LOT 173 1005 E 29th St 27-07-17-201-129.000-002 and 27-07-17-201-130.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700379 27-07-17-201-148.000-002 \$280.46 Williams, Johnetta 16-20-5105 LOT 191 & W 1/2 LOT 192 SOUTH PARK ADD 922 E 29th St

271700380 27-07-17-201-157.000-002 \$619.50 Harphew, Phyllis & Matthew W Harphew Jr/Tn/Full/Rts/Ss 16-20-5287 NON-TAXABLE SOUTH PARK ADD LOT 202 1000 BLK E 29th St

271700381 27-07-17-201-163.001-002 \$738.75 Copp, Charles E & Robyn E PT NW NE SEC 17 .04A 1030 E 29th St

271700382 27-07-17-201-184.000-002 \$1,787.16 Freeman, Henry & Ruth 16-31-8123 & 8124 PT N NW SEC 17 .157 A & PT SE N NW SEC 17 .083 A 1135 E 30th St

271700383 27-07-17-201-188.000-002 \$2,377.56 White North Investors LP 16-20-5092 LOT 1 SOUTH PARK ADD 2923 S Home Ave

271700384 27-07-17-202-013.000-002 \$359.75 Nac Properties 16-18-4736 LOT 139 MENDENHALL ADD 2605 S Waite St

271700385 27-07-17-202-063.000-002 \$15,670.66 Burnett, Judi D 16-18-4715 & 4716 & 4717 LOTS 118 THRU 120 MENDENHALL ADD 800 BLK E 27TH St

271700386 27-07-17-202-101.000-002 \$1,063.00 Gump, Michael 16-18-4651 & 4652 LOTS 54 & 55 MENDENHALL ADD 700 BLK E 28TH ST

271700387 27-07-17-202-103.000-002 \$1,703.10 Pulley, Melissa 16-18-4654 LOT 57 MENDENHALL ADD 714 E 28th St

271700388 27-07-17-202-117.000-002 \$708.20 Castro, Francisco Javier Trejo- 16-18-4693 LOT 96 EX 4 W/SD MENDENHALL ADD 834 E 28th St

271700389 27-07-17-202-119.000-002 \$2,849.43 Noffsinger, Tony Ray & Sherry Lee LOT 3 HIGHLAND ADD & LOT 15 MENDENHALL ADD 16-17-4292 & 16-18-4629 2803 S Meridian St

271700390 27-07-17-202-120.000-002 \$2,009.60 Arit, Henry 16-18-4630.01 & 4631.01 & 4632.01 25' S/END LOTS 16 SOUTH PARK ADD 1018 E 26th St 27-07-17-201-021.000-002 and 27-07-17-201-022.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700391 27-07-17-202-122.000-002 \$233.90 Arit, Henry 16-17-4291 15' N/SD LOT 2 HIGHLAND ADD 2804 S BROWNLEE ST 27-07-17-202-122.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700392 27-07-17-202-124.000-002 \$2,284.90 Real Estate Investment Indiana LLC 16-17-4291.01 & 4294 & 4297 LOTS 5 & 8 & LOT 2 EX 15' N/SD HIGHLAND ADD 2816 S Brownlee St

271700393 27-07-17-202-125.000-002 \$1,242.50 Al-thouse, K Nathan & Adam L 16-18-4745 LOT 155 MENDENHALL ADD 2816 S Home Ave

271700394 27-07-17-202-126.000-002 \$1,056.50 Keys, Roger Sfc Et Ux 16-17-4293 LOT 4 HIGHLAND ADD 2903 S Meridian St 27-07-17-202-126.000-002, and 27-07-17-202-127.000-002, and 27-07-17-202-141.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700395 27-07-17-202-127.000-002 \$292.25 Keys, Roger Sfc Et Ux 16-17-4298 LOT 9 HIGHLAND ADD 2900 BLK S MERIDIAN ST 27-07-17-202-127.000-002, and 27-07-17-202-141.000-002 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700396 27-07-17-202-135.000-002 \$1,489.60 Pettiford, Ronnie 16-18-4688 LOT 91 MENDENHALL ADD 819 E 29th St

271700400 27-07-17-202-187.000-002 \$1,958.90 Lytle, Virgil M 16-18-4671 LOT 74 MENDENHALL ADD 817 E 30th St

271700401 27-07-17-203-011.000-002 \$2,009.60 Sheren, Michelle Renee 16-27-7110 LOT 6 CHRISTYS 2ND ADD 812 E 30th St

271700402 27-07-17-203-050.000-002 \$274.25 Carreon, Antonio O 16-27-7124.01 W 1/2 LOT 20 CHRISTYS 2ND ADD 800 BLK E 31ST

271700403 27-07-17-203-060.000-002 \$455.15 Nac Properties Llc 16-27-7183 LOT 43 CHRISTYS 30TH ST ADD 700 BLK E 32ND ST

271700404 27-07-17-203-065.000-002 \$482.80 Walden, Edward & Beverly R Yonts 16-27-7132 LOT 28 CHRISTYS 2ND ADD 3115 S Waite St

271700405 27-07-17-203-086.000-002 \$6,285.07 Small, Katherine L 16-16-4055.01 & 4058.01 E 1/2 LOTS 17 & 24 HAYS ADD 818 E 32nd St

271700406 27-07-17-204-054.000-002 \$417.10 J Pacific Ventures LLC 16-31-8128.04 PT SE NW SEC 17 .34 A 901 E 32nd St

271700407 27-07-17-204-094.000-002 \$2,392.40 Ancil, Harry L & Joan R 16-31-8131 PT NW SEC 17 1.02 A 3208 S Home Ave

271700408 27-07-17-302-056.000-002 \$259.07 Hensley, Jack L & Phyllis J 05-02-294 PT SW SEC 17 2 A 3419 S Meridian St

271700409 27-07-17-402-018.000-002 \$542.46 Foudray, Patricia D 05-02-352.07 PT W SE SEC 17 .32 A 3306 S Lincoln Blvd

271700410 27-07-18-101-072.000-002 \$1,103.85 Cotton, Simmie 16-26-6802 LOT 124 LEE HALLS ADD 2900 BLK S FLORENCE ST

271700411 27-07-18-101-047.000-002 \$889.76 Home

080.000-002 \$1,701.45 Cotton, Simmie 16-26-6803 LOT 133 LEE HALLS ADD 2900 BLK S FLORENCE ST

271700412 27-07-18-101-091.000-002 \$2,281.80 Cotton, Simmie 16-26-6808 LOT 146 LEE HALLS ADD 2906 S Florence St

271700413 27-07-18-101-105.000-002 \$837.19 Cobb, Angel 16-26-6813 LOT 162 LEE HALLS ADD 2912 S Florence St

271700415 27-07-18-102-013.000-002 \$1,603.10 Milford, Paul C 16-21-5539 LOT 9 WADES ADD 2607 S Gallatin St

271700416 27-07-18-102-021.000-002 \$2,401.41 Konyomi, Sahr Eric 16-21-5542 LOT 12 WADES ADD 2600 BLK S GALLATIN ST

271700418 27-07-18-102-048.000-002 \$2,703.89 Alcor-ta, Henry Jr 16-21-5577 LOT 28 WADES ADD 2702 S Boots St

271700419 27-07-18-102-069.000-002 \$1,451.51 Mul-lenix, Randall I & Megan S 16-19-4954 LOT 13 PT W N E SEC 18 .04 A PASCO PEELES ADD 2713 S Washington St

271700421 27-07-18-102-078.000-002 \$446.95 U S Bank National Association 16-31-8134 PT W NE SEC 18 .054 A 2700 BLK S WASHINGTON ST

271700422 27-07-18-102-092.000-002 \$658.91 Jones, Walter R III & Nicole A Pfeiffer Jr/Tn 16-31-8136 PT W NE SEC 18 .20 A 2721 S Washington St

271700423 27-07-18-102-124.003-002 \$537.60 Emmons, Larry & Karol 4630.24 SQ FT OF LOT 1 JAS ESTEPS 1ST ADD .11A PER SURVEY 2805 S Boots St

271700425 27-07-18-102-140.000-002 \$493.76 Goodwin, Leann M 16-27-7263 LOT 15 JAS ESTEPS ADD 2800 BLK S GALLATIN ST

271700426 27-07-18-102-163.000-002 \$1,989.60 Meade, Justin 16-27-7251 LOT 33 JAS ESTEPS ADD 2821 S Boots St

271700427 27-07-18-102-169.000-002 \$1,211.90 Barber, Patricia 16-22-5827 LOT 4 WHARTON ADD 2905 S Gallatin St

271700428 27-07-18-102-197.000-002 \$4,642.50 Bryant, Joe & Emma A/K/A Emma Thompson Bryant 16-22-5818.03 & 5818.04 & 5822 LOT 23 EX 3 W/SD 36.5' E/SD LOT 27 & AL VAC WHARTON ADD 114 W 30th St

271700429 27-07-18-102-204.000-002 \$651.83 Lines, Robert Allen & Carolyn Louise 16-22-5839 LOT 35 WHARTON ADD 220 W 30th St

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271700555 27-10-20-303-071.000-004 \$547.23 Lutz, Gary & Barbara Costner Jt Tn Rts Ss 24-05-994 LOT 2 ACADEMY ADD. 910 N Rush St 27-10-20-303-061.000-004, 27-10-20-303-067.000-004, and 27-10-20-303-071.000-004 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700556 27-10-20-304-043.000-004 \$193.32 Bennie, Myra J & Terry W 24-04-903 LOT 70 ALLEN DILLONS 1ST ADD 1027 N Buckeye St 27-10-20-304-043.000-004 and 27-10-20-304-048.000-004 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700557 27-10-20-304-048.000-004 \$366.90 Bennie, Myra J & Terry W 24-04-904 LOT 79 ALLEN DILLONS 1ST ADD 1027 N Buckeye St 27-10-20-304-043.000-004 and 27-10-20-304-048.000-004 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700558 27-10-20-402-032.000-004 \$19742 Barnes, Dureatha J 24-06-1281.01 50' M PT LOT 156 FLG & IMP COS 2ND ADD 1213 Factory St

271700559 27-10-29-102-014.000-004 \$2,892.09 Haisley, Howard & Harley 24-01-40.01A PT N NW NE SEC 29 .037A 800 BLK N BARCLAY ST

271700560 27-10-29-102-044.000-004 \$976.57 Hollingsworth, Dennis L & Grace K 24-06-1233, 1242.02 PT W NE. SEC 29 .18 A & PT W NE. SEC 29 .40 A 518 N Barclay St

271700561 27-10-29-103-014.000-004 \$1,567.45 Fuller, Donnie J & Betty L 24-05-1189 & 1190 LOTS 71 & 72 FLG & IMP COS 1ST ADD 403 N Barclay St

271700562 27-10-29-103-028.000-004 \$367.84 Tedder, Phyllis J 24-06-1243 LOT 89 FLG & IMP COS 1ST ADD. 314 N Barclay St

271700563 27-10-29-103-050.001-004 \$3,141.77 Spencer, Daniel E 24-05-977 LOT 5 MITTANKS 1ST ADD 201 N Barclay St

271700564 27-10-29-201-127.000-004 \$1,813.70 Shamroy, Jimmie L & Phyllis C 24-09-2050 LOT 9, 10 FREMONT ADD. 408 E Fourth St

271700565 27-10-29-202-055.000-004 \$1,355.64 Weesner, Saria & Rianne Aguilar Jt Tn Full Rts Ss 24-02-434 O L LOT 22 WINSLOWS 1ST ADD. 610 N Morton St

271700569 27-10-29-204-066.000-004 \$2,274.12 Pattinson, Marty 24-02-408 & 409 E 1/2 LOTS 15 & 16 HENLEYS 4TH ADD. 423 E Second St

271700573 27-10-29-302-014.000-004 \$2,726.18 Tic Of Fairmount Llc 24-01-2.03 & 2.04 14 X 42' LOT 2 & 4 X 42' LOT 2 BLK 1 O P 110 E Washington St

271700574 27-10-29-302-054.000-004 \$319.86 Simonson, Alicia Ann 24-01-42 LOT 1 BLK 4 STANFIELDS ADD. 202 S Walnut St

271700575 27-10-29-302-099.000-004 \$2,797.55 Unique Real Estate Solutions IV 24-02-353.01 & 354 LOT 7 & 31' S SD LOT 6 BLK 6 HENLEYS 2ND ADD. 124 W Madison St

271700576 27-10-29-303-012.000-004 \$757.31 Miller, Mark W 24-02-378 LOT 23 HENLEYS 3RD ADD. 516 S Mill St

271700577 27-10-29-303-

271700638 27-06-01-104-007.000-008 \$2,309.75 Shane, Timothy Alan 15-07-1691 LOT 546 MRE COS 1ST ADD. 1517 Euclid Ave

271700639 27-06-01-104-034.000-008 \$2,638.70 Mc Alee, Timothy A & Rhonda K 15-07-1642.01 LOT 520 & E 1/2 LOT 521 MRE COS 1ST ADD 1323 W Euclid Ave

271700640 27-06-01-104-036.000-008 \$1,553.30 Mc Alee, Timothy A & Rhonda K 15-07-1633 LOT 519 MRE COS 1ST ADD. 1315 W Euclid Ave

271700641 27-06-01-104-051.000-008 \$5,053.58 Turner, Randall K & Mickie A 15-07-1688 & 1687.01 17 1/2 W S LT 597 & E 1/2 LT 596; MRE COS 1ST ADD 1512 W Spencer Ave

271700643 27-06-01-104-140.000-008 \$2,829.07 Coast Angels LC Fund I, LLC 15-08-1845 LOT 746 MRE COS 1ST ADD. 1414 W Nelson St

271700645 27-06-01-104-198.000-008 \$8,721.04 Sexton, Greg & Tracey 15-08-1949 LOT 872 MRE COS 1ST ADD 1526 W 1st St

271700646 27-06-01-104-233.000-008 \$3,522.86 Zabst, Walter & Maymie 15-08-1889 LOT 904 MRE COS 1ST ADD. 1302 W 1st St

271700647 27-06-01-104-235.000-008 \$359.75 Parker, Phillip & Debra 15-09-2083 LOT 940 MRE COS 1ST ADD. 1533 W 1st St

271700648 27-06-01-104-267.000-008 \$2,463.28 Crabtree, Wilfred & Charles Lee Jr/ Cm 15-09-2023 LOT 911 MRE COS 1ST ADD. 1315 W 1st St

271700649 27-06-01-104-284.000-008 \$2,057.55 Clemmons, Rtu & Jessica Clemmons Jt Tn Rts Ss 15-09-2089.01 & 2090 E 1/2 LOT 1012 & LOT 1013 MRE COS 1ST ADD. 1522 W 2nd St

271700650 27-06-01-201-076.000-008 \$1,286.54 Harris, Danny Eugene 15-03-750, 751 & 752 E 1/2 LOT 54 & LOTS 55 & 56 CANTONS ADD 1805 W Jeffras Ave

271700651 27-06-01-201-089.000-008 \$1,435.40 Stinson, Shannon 15-03-765 LOT 58 CANTONS ADD. 1804 W Euclid Ave

271700652 27-06-01-203-013.000-008 \$3,597.90 Fields, Hope G 15-17-4205 LOT 174 SUNNYCREST ADD SEC 10. 308 Trook Ct

271700653 27-06-01-203-049.000-008 \$678.34 Wright, Brock 15-16-4139 LOT 126 SUNNYCREST ADD SEC 9. 2013 W Spencer Ave

271700654 27-06-01-204-004.001-008 \$3,389.35 Centers, Ronald R & Michelle L LOTS 74, 75 & 76 CANTON ADDITION 1800 BLK W EUCLID AVE

271700655 27-06-01-204-028.000-008 \$843.80 Brannon, Howard R 15-03-782 & 783 LOTS 86 & 87 CANTON ADD 1808 W Spencer Ave

271700656 27-06-01-204-029.000-008 \$1,161.50 Brannon, Howard R 15-03-781 LOT 85 CANTON ADD. 1806 W Spencer Ave

271700657 27-06-01-104-056.000-008 \$397.16 Gallegos, Miriam 15-01-100 & 101.01 LOT 547 & LOTS 548 & 549 MRE COS 1ST ADD. 1519 W Euclid

271700658 27-06-01-204-073.000-008 \$7,141.87 Copeland, Shannon M & Ronald R Centers 15-01-9 & 97 LOTS 58 & 59 J J BRADNERS ADD 1823 W Nelson St

271700659 27-06-01-204-082.000-008 \$5,764.28 Real Estate Rescue, Llc 15-01-88 LOT 50 J J BRADNERS ADD 1902 W 1st St

271700660 27-06-01-204-084.000-008 \$5,424.85 1816 West 1st Street Land Trust 15-01-83, 84 & 85 LOTS 45 - 47 J J BRADNERS ADD. 1816 W 1st St

271700661 27-06-01-301-008.000-008 \$14,440.88 Wash-bash Valley Properties Inc 15-16-3818 PT SW SEC 1 1.13 A PER SURVEY 1913 W 2nd St

271700662 27-06-01-301-031.000-008 \$613.40 Lines, Paul 15-05-1104 LOT 43 N MCC & L 1ST ADD. 2004 W 4th St

271700663 27-06-01-303-085.000-008 \$2,477.20 Dowling, John R 15-05-1057 LOT 56 NORTON & MCCLEERYS ADD. 2110 W 8th St

271700664 27-06-01-304-032.000-008 \$818.80 Dilley, Jerry L & Terrie A 15-05-1112 LOT 6 N MCC & L 2ND ADD. 1818 W 9th St

271700665 27-06-01-401-014.000-008 \$531.28 Hodson, Nicole L 15-02-412 LOT 7 FOURTH ST ADD. 1419 W 2nd St

271700667 27-06-01-401-060.000-008 \$10,571.90 Crown Properties Llc 15-02-397, 398 LOT 92 EX 2753' WSD & LOTS 93 & 94 GRAY DODDS & COS 1ST ADD. 227 S Baldwin Ave

271700669 27-06-01-404-176.000-008 \$933.45 Olsen, James L 15-03-681, 682 & 683 28' E/SD N 1/2 LOT 24 & N 1/2 LOT 25 & 26 ROCHESTER ADD 804 S Western Ave

271700692 27-06-02-400-022.000-008 \$425,095.76 AP Marion, IN, LLC PT SE SEC 2 49.45 A & PT SE SEC 2 12.61 A & LOTS 1 THRU 9 MILLERS 3RD ADD 400 S Miller Ave

271700693 27-06-02-403-026.000-008 \$3,856.30 Mc Kinney, James B Sr & Wanda K 15-17-1461 LOT 6 DANECREST ADD. 710 Alabama Ct

271700694 27-06-02-404-011.000-008 \$11,135.00 AP Marion, IN, LLC 15-15-3758 PT SE. SEC 2. 2.83 A. 400 S Miller Ave

271700695 27-06-02-404-018.000-008 \$1,086.50 AP Marion, IN, LLC 15-10-2463 & 2464 LOTS 10 & 11 (SEE TRANS.36321) MILLERS 4TH ADD.(SEPARATED 11/04/94) 400 S Miller Ave

271700696 27-06-02-404-063.000-008 \$5,222.76 Herron, Lindsi Marie 15-10-2333 LOT 8 MILLERS 1ST ADD. 2230 W 8th St

271700697 27-06-02-404-086.000-008 \$1,956.30 Fox, Thomas R 15-10-2414 LOT 53 MILLERS 1ST ADD. 2243 W 8th St

271700698 27-06-02-404-088.000-008 \$2,218.15 Ferguson, Norma Gene 15-10-2416 LOT 55 MILLERS 1ST ADD. 1745 W 10th St

271700699 27-06-02-404-101.000-008 \$1,069.00 Hat-ton, Diane L 15-10-2391 LOT 94 MILLERS 1ST ADD. 2352 W 9th St

271700700 27-06-02-404-106.000-008 \$820.75 Biggs, Wanda 15-10-2385 LOT 88 MILLERS 1ST ADD. 2328 W 9th St

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271700806 27-10-05-102-002.000-018 \$591.75 Brown, Nick 06-03-671, 672, 670 LOTS 6 & 7 BELLEVIEW ADD 911 W 6th St

271700809 27-07-33-101-051.000-018 \$1,798.01 Brannon, Howard R 23-02-338 LOT 1288 G C L COS 1ST ADD. 115 W North G St

271700810 27-07-33-101-062.001-018 \$290.20 Eib, Angela M 23-01-183 LOT 1262 G C L COS 1ST ADD 204 W North F St

271700811 27-07-33-101-090.000-018 \$4,050.40 Connors, Laurie Marie 23-02-364 LOT 1230, 1231 G C L COS 1ST ADD. 117 W North F St

271700812 27-07-33-101-156.000-018 \$227.00 Cook, Sheila & Brian 23-02-384 LOT 1139 EX 21' W SIDE G C L COS 1ST ADD. 100 BLK W N D St 27-07-33-101-156.000-018, 27-07-33-101-157.000-018, and 27-07-33-101-158.000-018 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700813 27-07-33-101-157.000-018 \$977.62 Cook, Sheila & Brian 23-02-411 LOT 1138 G C L COS 1ST ADD. 116 W North D St 27-07-33-101-156.000-018, 27-07-33-101-157.000-018, and 27-07-33-101-158.000-018 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700814 27-07-33-101-158.000-018 \$600.84 Cook, Sheila & Brian 23-02-408 THRU 410 LOT 1135 EX 26' E SD & LOTS 1136 & 1137 GCL COS 1ST ADD 116 W North D St 27-07-33-101-156.000-018, 27-07-33-101-157.000-018, and 27-07-33-101-158.000-018 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700815 27-07-33-103-021.000-018 \$418.15 114 Vine Street Land Trust 23-01-26.01 W 1/2 LOT 27 O P. 114 Vine St

271700816 27-07-33-104-012.000-018 \$24,093.10 Crouch, Deanna 2 / 3 Int & Crouch Clarissa A 1 / 3 Int 23-02-438.01 439 10' E SD LOT 1117 & 28' W SD LOT 1118 GCL COS 1ST ADD 121 W North D St

271700817 27-07-33-104-098.000-018 \$5,613.25 Four Seasons Investments Inc 23-01-84 LOT 17 O P 215 N Harrisburg Ave

271700818 27-07-33-104-133.000-018 \$1,412.75 Maynard, Marion H & Beth A 23-01-86.01 S 1/2 S 1/2 LOT 32 O P 200 N Harrisburg Ave

271700819 27-07-33-400-018.000-018 \$6,434.46 Spencer Properties Lc 23-06-4459, 4460, 4461 PT NE .88A; PT SE .17A & PT NE 1.67 A. ALL IN SEC 33. Broadway * 1st St

271700820 27-07-33-401-053.000-018 \$2,627.93 Roberson, Brad O & Lori A 23-01-157 158 LOTS 28 & 29 MAIN ST / DIV LOTS 26-29 HARRIS 1ST ADD 120 W South A St

271700821 27-07-33-401-136.000-018 \$3,284.19 Ibarra, Edwin 23-10-2407 & 2408 LOTS 45 & 46 G C L COS 6TH ADD. 110 W South B St

E 1/2 LOT 100 & LOT 101 G C L COS 6TH ADD 125 W South B St

271700823 27-07-33-401-166.000-018 \$1,233.70 Barnes, Teresa 23-10-2475 LOT 111 G C L COS 6TH ADD. 105 W South B St

271700824 27-07-33-401-168.000-018 \$1,359.76 Barnhouse, Jerry 23-10-2477 LOT 113 G C L COS 6TH ADD 101 W South B St

271700826 27-07-33-401-210.000-018 \$995.21 Mooneyham, Tammy 23-11-2536 To 2539 INC 35' S 1/2 N 1/2 LOTS 148, 149, 150 & 151 GCL COS 6TH ADD 402 S 1st St

271700827 27-07-33-402-025.000-018 \$3,154.13 Ovation REC 2 LLC 23-01-95.03 PT SE SEC 33 .60 A 127 S Broadway St

271700828 27-07-33-402-027.000-018 \$1,769.10 Hawkins, Joyce A Potter 23-01-95 PT SE SEC 33 .83 A 203 S Broadway St

271700829 27-07-34-101-195.000-018 \$1,846.59 Owen, Barbara 23-14-3455.01 8' MID PT LOT 251 DONNERS 1ST ADD. 800 BLK E N E ST

271700830 27-07-34-301-074.000-018 \$213.66 Starkus, Mary K & Heather J Starkus 23-05-1186 LOT 299 G C L COS 1ST ADD. 321 E South B St

271700831 27-07-34-301-076.000-018 \$1,307.30 Brannon, Howard R 23-05-1188 LOT 301 G C L COS 1ST ADD. 325 E South B St

271700832 27-07-34-302-086.000-018 \$3,191.61 Pattison, Pauline E & Daniel E Busert Tn Comm 23-05-1168 LOT 349 G C L COS 1ST ADD 214 E South A St

271700833 27-07-34-302-133.000-018 \$2,114.35 Brannon, Howard R 23-05-1238 LOT 253 G C L COS 1ST ADD 106 E South B St

271700834 27-07-34-302-194.000-018 \$1,507.95 Maynard, Beth Ann L/Est Remainder Connie Jo Dixon 23-05-1263 E 1/2 LOT 149, LOT 150 G C L COS 1ST ADD 211 E South C St

271700835 27-07-34-302-199.000-018 \$3,066.51 Rahray, Christina & Adrianna Day Jt Tn Rt S / S 23-06-1276 LOT 155, 156 G C L COS 1ST ADD. 223 E South C St

271700836 27-07-34-302-237.000-018 \$2,364.34 Maynard, Marion H & Beth A 23-06-1432 LOT 92 G C L COS 1ST ADD 308 E South C St

271700837 27-07-34-302-270.000-018 \$2,019.69 Maynard, Beth A 23-06-1410 LOT 29, 30 G C L COS 1ST ADD 225 E South D St

271700838 27-07-34-303-008.000-018 \$1,892.99 Lautzenheiser, Eric V & Renee L 23-06-1529 LOT 491 G C L COS 2ND ADD. 210 E South D St

271700840 27-07-34-303-036.000-018 \$1,592.84 Maynard, Beth A 23-07-1539-1540-1541 N 1/2 LOTS 414, 415 & 416 G C L COS 2ND ADD. 514 S 3rd St

271700841 27-07-34-303-094.000-018 \$8,242.74 The GVI Group 23-07-1649 LOT 277 G C L COS 2ND ADD. 209 E South F St

271700842 27-07-34-303-197.000-018 \$661.14 Heil, John & Tammy 23-08-1922, 1923 &

1924 LOTS 101, 102 & 103 G C L COS 2ND ADD 220 E South G St

271700843 27-07-34-303-200.000-018 \$1,233.70 Crop- per, Mark 23-08-1920.02 1921 LOT 100 & NW COR LOT 99 7X65' G C L COS 2ND ADD. 224 E South G St

271700844 27-07-34-401-013.000-018 \$18,721.25 Gas City Marathon Inc 23-16-4057 PT SE. SEC 34. .69 A. 932 E Main St

271700845 27-07-34-401-021.000-018 \$3,073.80 Gas City Marathon Inc 23-16-405701 PT SE. SEC 34. .24 A. 932 E Main St

271700847 27-07-34-402-197.000-018 \$2,344.36 Wildon- er, Cynthia & Ryan Wildoner Jt Tenancy Rts SS not Tn Comm 23-10-2376 LOT 73, 74, 75, 76 G C L COS 3RD ADD 622 E South C St

271700848 27-07-34-402-203.000-018 \$2,294.78 Wildon- ers, Ryan B 23-10-2393 LOTS 66, 67, 68, 69 G C L COS 3RD ADD. 626 1/2 E South C St

271700849 27-07-34-402-254.000-018 \$324.46 Revis, Douglas Franklin 23-14-3654 & 23-16-4470 LOTS 47 & 48 G C L COS 3RD ADD & VAC ALLEY 729 E South D St

271700851 27-10-03-201-064.000-018 \$303.98 Smith- son, Loa M & Teresa Jt Ten 23-13-3435 2 1/2' E SD LOT 4 LOT 5 BRICKCRETE ADD. 309 E South I St

271700852 27-10-03-201-074.000-018 \$1,303.16 Arven, Lee 23-16-4185.01 PT NW. SEC 3. .02 A. 900 BLK S 4TH ST

271700853 27-07-33-203-012.000-019 \$2,331.65 Whit- tel, Jeremy K & Amber R 20-01-89 90 91 92 LOTS 4.5, 6, 7 & AL VAC EX 127' OF LOT 4 - ST RD 22 OHIO ADD 502 James St

271700855 27-07-33-303-043.000-019 \$1655.22 Hol- brook, Charles D & Shirley A 20-01-185 & 186 & 180 LOTS 98 & 99 & 10' S SD LOT 88 OHIO ADD. 101 S 1st Ave

271700856 27-07-33-303-034.000-019 \$771.80 Oden, Brian P 20-02-281 14' S SD LOT 17 HARRIS 1ST ADD. 400 BLK S 3RD AVE

271700857 27-07-33-303-035.000-019 \$728.20 Oden, Brian P 20-02-282 LOT 18 HARRIS 1ST ADD. 400 BLK S 3RD AVE

271700858 27-07-33-303-085.000-019 \$8,758.82 Dutch LLC 20-02-330 LOT 80 HAR- RIS 1ST ADD. 504 W 6th St

271700859 27-07-33-304-001.000-019 \$3,648.70 Dilley, Paul L & Louise 20-02-369 PT SE SW SEC 33 .35 A 120 W 3rd St

271700861 27-07-33-304-006.000-019 \$3,558.57 Octo- pusone LLC 20-01-18 LOT 18 OP 212 S Water St

271700863 27-07-33-304-030.000-019 \$1,887.50 Bran- non, Howard R 20-02-363 PT NW SEC 33 .20 A 104 W 4th St 27-07-33-304-030.000-019 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700864 27-07-33-304-031.000-019 \$479.00 Brannon, Howard R 20-02-365 PT SW SEC 33 .10 A 104 W 4th St 27-07-33-304-030.000-019 and 27-

SEC 3 4262 N Wilshire Dr

271700907 27-03-24-204-053.000-021 \$1,081.37 Land- er, Philip & Sarah J 03-04-583.01 M PT SE NW SEC 24 .289 A State Road 15

271700908 27-03-24-302-026.000-021 \$1,025.23 Brook- sher, Mary A 03-05-969 M LOT 29 WOODLAND HEIGHTS SEC 2 3820 N Ridge Ct

271700909 27-03-25-103-018.000-021 \$1,473.81 Berry, Martin E 03-05-694 & 696 M S 1/2 LOT 73 & S 1/2 LOT 75 SHADY HILLS SEC 2 1512 W Overlook Rd

271700910 27-03-25-203-007.000-021 \$2,249.12 Rice, Jacob Daniel & Aimee Lynn 03-05-761 M LOT 36 ROLLING HILLS SUB/DIV 2109 W James Dr

271700911 27-03-26-100-003.001-021 \$3,903.82 Hollo- way, Julie A PT NE SEC 26 5 A PER SURVEY 2565 Shildmyer Rd

271700913 27-04-33-201-004.000-026 \$912.75 C & O Railroad 29-01-196 THRU 204 LOTS 35 THRU 43 EAST XENIA ADD 4th St & Wabash Ave

271700915 27-03-21-400-011.003-022 \$800.61 Weath- erholt, Tracy A & Deborah S LOT 2 BEAVER LOG ESTATES FROM KEY # 03-02-285 OH 3111 W 350 N

271700916 27-03-30-400-015.000-022 \$589.27 Derry, Dorkas Ann 03-02-354 OH PT S/END E SE SEC 30 4.25 A 2213 N 500 W

271700917 27-03-34-100-013.000-022 \$1,065.95 Kem View Farms Inc 03-03-412 OH PT NE FR SEC 34 8.63 A 2800 BLK W KEM RD 27-03-34-100-013.000-022, 27-03-34-100-013.001-022, and 27-03-34-500-012.000-022 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700918 27-03-34-100-013.001-022 \$2,885.17 Kem View Farms Inc PT NE FR SEC 34 24.25 A Out Of 03-03-412 OH 2800 BLK W KEM RD 27-03-34-100-013.001-022, and 27-03-34-500-012.000-022 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700919 27-03-34-500-012.000-022 \$1,819.96 Kem View Farms Inc 03-03-415 & 416 OH PT PT SW SEC 34 15.62 A 2879 W Kem Rd 27-03-34-100-013.000-022, 27-03-34-500-012.000-022 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700920 27-03-34-700-016.001-022 \$7,214.34 Hollo- way, Thomas E Jr & Julie PT N SE SEC 34 4.07 A 2879 W Kem Rd

271700921 27-03-35-100-010.217-023 \$1,061.75 Reco- meta, Amber N Lot 70 Crane Pond Farms 1475 Lexington Dr

271700922 27-03-36-303-011.000-023 \$7,379.78 Rice, Jacob D & Aimee L 25-01-174 LOT 376 SUNNYCREST ADD. 1914 W Thelrow Dr

271700923 27-03-36-303-046.000-023 \$3,127.70 Rob- erts, E G 25-01-198 LOT 400 SUNNYCREST ADD. 608 N Miller Ave

271700924 27-03-36-303-058.000-023 \$926.53 Conrad, Benjamin G 25-01-163 LOT 365 SUNNYCREST ADD. 604 N Hendricks Ave

271700926 27-03-36-304-099.000-023 \$800.05 Ramsey, Daniel 25-02-374 LOT 169

WESTLEA SEC-5 TR-E. 611 N Farlook Dr

271700927 27-03-36-401-031.000-023 \$73,864.96 Pa- padakis, Zachary & Patricia Gonzalez Trstee of the Papada- kis Wealth Preservation Trst Did 8/15/14 25-01-50 & 51 LOTS 37 & 38 GILLESPIE S-DIV 1130-1136 N Baldwin Ave

271700928 27-03-31-404-063.000-024 \$3,122.09 Kho- sa, Peter 27-01-609 LOT 3 O P SWEETSER 218 N Greenberry

271700929 27-03-32-302-034.000-024 \$5,902.00 JHH- GDBRICKER LLC 27-01-468.01 PT W SW SEC 32 .40 A & PT W SW SEC 32 .08 A 206 E Delphi Pike

271700930 27-03-32-302-034.000-024 \$5,902.00 JHH- GDBRICKER LLC 27-01-468.01 PT W SW SEC 32 .40 A & PT W SW SEC 32 .08 A 206 E Delphi Pike

271700931 27-04-35-700-015.000-025 \$475.07 Chesa- peake & Ohio Rr Co Csx Transp - Tax Dept (Jr) 04-02-307 PT N SE SEC 35 .50 A South Of Mier Rd

271700932 27-04-33-201-004.000-026 \$912.75 C & O Railroad 29-01-196 THRU 204 LOTS 35 THRU 43 EAST XENIA ADD 4th St & Wabash Ave

271700933 27-04-33-201-010.000-026 \$843.05 C & O Railroad 29-01-207 THRU 212 LOTS 56 THRU 61 EAST XENIA ADD 5th St & Wabash Ave

271700934 27-04-33-201-011.000-026 \$442.40 C & O Railroad 29-01-205 206 LOTS 54 & 55 EAST XENIA ADD 5th St & Wabash Ave

271700935 27-04-33-201-017.000-026 \$1,644.55 C & O Railroad 29-01-219 THRU 226 LOTS 112 THRU 119 & AVE VAC EAST XENIA ADD 6th St & Marion Ave

271700936 27-04-33-202-072.000-026 \$568.60 Beving- ton, Ronnie M 29-01-80 THRU 83 LOTS 138 THRU 141 EAST XENIA ADD CONVERSE 9798 W Delphi Pike

271700937 27-05-26-100-019.001-027 \$272.31 Fields, Jimmy & Tanya S 12-02-305 PT NW NE SEC 26 .265 A 5361 W 500 S

271700938 27-05-36-400-029.000-027 \$2,374.33 Ben- nett, Keith Allen & Lisa Renee 12-03-457 SE SEC 36 1.18 A 6012 W 500 S

271700939 27-05-36-400-012.000-022 \$1,819.96 Kem View Farms Inc 03-03-415 & 416 OH PT PT SW SEC 34 15.62 A 2879 W Kem Rd 27-03-34-100-013.000-022, 27-03-34-500-012.000-022 are to be sold and redeemed together.

271700940 27-05-26-201-024.000-028 \$1,929.56 Gos- nell, Garry L Jr 22-01-138 LOT 23 MARKS 3RD ADD. 106 S Sycamore St

271700942 27-05-27-101-130.000-028 \$1,019.33 Dennis, Jake & Othelia 22-02-330 LOT 7 BLK 5 CLOVERLEAF ADD 210 W Lincoln St

271700944 27-05-27-104-111.000-028 \$1,384.12 Mar- shall, Matthew W 22-02-462 THRU 465 LOTS 3 THRU 6 BLK 17 CLOVERLEAF ADD 803 S 3rd St

271700945 27-01-02-400-011.000-029 \$803.52 Rinear- son, Chas H Or Lillian M 01-01-25 NW COR SE SEC 2 .21 A LANDLOCKED

271700946 27-01-18-303-003.000-029 \$1,085.76 Ayere, Suzi I 7' N/SD LOT 13 LAN- DESVILLE OP & PT S SW SEC 18 .34 A 4124 N 600 E

271700947 27-01-18-303-004.000-029 \$546.95 Dearing, Randall 01-02-566, 567 & 568 PT S SW SEC 18 .75 A 6051 E 409 N

552 LOT 5 LANDESVILLE 4075 N 605 E

271700951 27-01-18-303-024.000-029 \$9,617.88 Lucas, Lee E & Sherry L 01-02-554 LOT 7 LANDESVILLE 4031 N 605 E

271700952 27-01-18-303-027.000-029 \$7,448.50 Muncie Bargain Rentals Inc 01-02-548 & 549.01 N 1/2 LOT 1 LANDES- VILLE & S 1/2 LOT 2 O P 4046 N 600 E

271700954 27-01-18-303-038.000-029 \$890.28 Maine, Scott 01-02-579 & 580 PT S SW SEC 18 .10 A PT S SW SEC 18 .50 A 6151 E 400 N

271700957 27-01-15-202-002.000-030 \$728.92 Jones, Brandon 17-02-390 LOT 6 WM A LOSURES 1ST ADD. 508 N First St

271700958 27-01-15-203-004.000-030 \$1,997.09 Slagle, Tony Subj L/E Forrest W & Patricia L Slagle 17-02-395 LOT 11 W A LOSURES ADD. 406 N Washington St

271700962 27-01-15-203-050.001-030 \$417.48 Equity Trust Company Custodian Fbo 95021 Gary L Taylor Ira out of 17-02-336, 337 PT W NW. SEC 15. .23A 200 BLK E HILL

271700963 27-01-15-203-067.000-030 \$1,976.43 Taylor, Gary L 17-02-341.01 S 1/2 N 1/2 LOT 6 GRICES ADD. 106 N Washington St

271700964 27-01-16-103-026.000-030 \$256.32 Covert, Richard L 17-02-287 LOT 3 THRU 9 STRANGES 2ND ADD. 200 BLK N DEPOT ST

271700968 27-01-16-404-05

Giants kickers start season 2-0-1; Eagles go 1-1-1

Eastbrook

Looking to put their sectional championship loss to Oak Hill behind them, the Eastbrook Panthers boys soccer team began their season on Thursday night against Columbia City. After a tremendous defensive effort on both sides, neither team was able to find the back of the net in a 0-0 tie.

In all sports, the first game usually gives coaches glimpses of issues that still need to be fixed. That was the case for the Panthers on Thursday night. “In the first game, you are still working out some kinks,” Coach Adam Hallis said. “I think on our side we came out a little slow. [Columbia City] was a little more physical and a little faster than we were, [and] sometimes their physicality cancelled out our technicality. In the second half, it was a hard-fought game through the midfield, but no one really got through.

“We are still trying to learn some offense aspects and [get some of the new guys up to speed.] There are things we will work on and iron out, but it’s nice to get your feet wet early against a good team, so I think we accomplished what we wanted to accomplish tonight.”

Though a win is much more desirable than a tie, Hallis was pleased with how his team played in game one. “I knew we were going to go up and play a good team who had a game under their belt and who had a chance to iron some things out. With a young team and with some new guys in, it was nice to see us gel. I would have liked us to create some more chances—I thought we had some good chances where we didn’t score—but I’m satisfied with the way the guys played.”

It was a whole different story on Saturday, as the Panthers dominated from start to finish in a 10-0 victory over an undermanned Central Noble team. Central Noble only had nine players, and therefore they couldn’t sub anyone out and get fresh legs on the field. Though Hallis believed this was a big reason for Eastbrook’s goal barrage, he was also pleased with how the offense looked against Central Noble. “We had guys moving better today,” Hallis said. “They [had some crisper runs] and they ironed out some of the kinks, which was nice to see.”

Hallis also liked what he saw from the defense. Though they didn’t have to do as much as they did against the Eagles, they still did a good job of keeping the ball in front of them. “They didn’t get as many challenges as Columbia City gave them, but they did a good job distributing,” Hallis said. “One of the things we like from the backs is being able to find the midfielders’ feet, and all my backs did a good job [of doing that.]”

Heading into next week, and with matches coming up against Oak Hill, Eastern, and Woodlan, Hallis knows that his team will have to continue to put forth superior effort in order to have continued success.

“The three teams we play next week will have some good offensive threats that will test our defense a little bit and also force us to be crisper on the offensive end,” Hallis said. “Each week brings new challenges, and playing three games in a week will be a good chance for these guys to see where they stack up fitness-wise against some good competition.”

Marion
Heading into the season, there was a lot of buzz surrounding the Marion Giants boys soccer team. Some are saying it’s one of the best boys soccer teams in the history of the school. After their season opener on Wednesday night against Fort Wayne Snider, the Giants showed everyone that the hype surrounding them is warranted.

Dominant play from the forwards, combined with outstanding defense and goaltending, were the key factors in the Giants 4-0 win over the Panthers.

The trio of Devante Boyd, RJ Macomber, and Jonas Reed combined for three of Marion’s four goals, as the three were locked in from the start of the contest, consistently creating offensive opportunities for one another.

Reed scored the Giants’ first goal, while Macomber finished with two. “Our thing is to play for each other,” Coach Jorge Berry said after the win. “This is my 12th year, and those [goals in the first half] are the three finest goals we have scored in one game. There wasn’t a lot of dribbling. It was very simple play, and guys believing and moving for each other—and we got good results.

“With those three up front, if they continue to play the way they did this evening—unselfishly—we will score four-plus goals each game.” While the Giants’ offense moved like a well-oiled machine, senior goalkeeper Caleb Oliver held it down on the back end. Though he wasn’t tested much, he made big saves when it mattered. Berry was pleased with Oliver’s performance.

“He didn’t have to sweat a lot [tonight.] but he did come up big in the first half,” Berry said. “He’s matured. He was a little giddy last year. His shoulders weren’t broad enough to carry all of that pressure. Now, he’s taking the pressure and using it to his advantage. He’s really worked hard.”

Though the season has just begun, Berry couldn’t be more pleased with how it has started. “This is a team—I don’t want to see they are the best team I’ve ever had because we have a lot of work ahead of us—but for an opening night game, they were incredible.”

Marion ended the first week of the season with a 0-0 tie to Fort Wayne Concordia on Saturday and a 2-0



Photo by Glen Devitt for The News Herald
Marion opened with an impressive 4-0 win over Fort Wayne Snider last week.

win over the Columbia City Eagles on Monday.

Mississinewa

For all intents and purposes, the Mississinewa Indians boys soccer team played a great game on Tuesday night against the Peru Bengal Tigers. They bested Peru in all facets of the game except for the one that really mattered, the final score.

After a hard-fought battle, the Indians were defeated by the Bengal Tigers 2-1 to begin their season 0-1.

“We won every category on that stat sheet—except [in goals scored.]” Forshey said after the tough loss. “We got 27 shots off—15 of those being on goal. We only had 13 [shots] on goal against us, and we had 11 saves from a new starting goalie, which [I] can’t complain about.”

The Indians were at a disadvantage from the start. Many players were forced to play new positions due to the ankle injury suffered by Noah Drake in the Grant County Jamboree back on August 12. “[The injury to Drake on Sunday] shuffled our starting lineup with little time to prepare, and I don’t think the guys were comfortable with where they were,” Forshey said.

As a result of that, it took a little while for the Indians to get going. “We started off sluggish,” Forshey said. “In the first 20 minutes, we looked like we were asleep. In the last 60 minutes, we decided it was time to play soccer.”

It wasn’t all bad for the Indians, as two of their top players made their presence felt right away. Freshman striker Colin Yoder scored his first varsity goal on an assist from Sean Williams, who is arguably the best all-around player on the Indians’ roster.

However, after only scoring one goal in 15 shots on net against Peru, Forshey wanted his team to focus on finishing their offensive opportunities against Wabash on Thursday night.

Unfortunately, the Indians were unable to get their offense going, as they were defeated by Wabash 4-1 despite more strong performances from Yoder and Williams.

The story of the game wasn’t on any particular player or players, but rather,

it was on the two gruesome injuries suffered by Steven Nave and Thomas Steelman.

Nave suffered what was feared to be a broken wrist after being tripped up by a Wabash defender, while Steelman left the game with severe back spasms shortly after that. Combined with the ankle injury to Drake, the Indians are down three starters in the early going of the season.

Unfortunately, the show must go on, and heading into Saturday’s contest against Tri-Central, Forshey knew that players were going to have to take up the torch.

“We are down two starters,” Forshey said. “That doesn’t mean that we are down, that just means the next man has to step up. That’s sports—injuries happen. They have the right mindset and the right attitude, and we are going to be ready to go.”

The Indians showed that they were indeed ready to go on Saturday. Despite being down three starters, the team rallied to put together another excellent performance in a 3-2 win over Tri-Central for their first win of the season.

In the absence of Nave, Steelman, and Drake, multiple players stepped up to get the job done and come away with the victory.

“The three goals today were by people who were playing a new position then they were the first two games,” Forshey said. “Robbie Smith came off the bench to fill in for Thomas and netted the first goal on the new turf—his first goal of his high school career—within the first five minutes. Cory Quackenbush slid back to the midfield and put one home. Sam Tarpein—I pulled him from defense to push him up—and he was able to put our third goal in.

“To get three goals from three different people who haven’t scored this season is another encouraging factor.”

Yoder and Williams were impressive on the offensive side of the ball once again, combining for three assists in the victory, and, for the third game in a row, Forshey was impressed with how they played.

“Most people get slower when you put a ball at their feet—[Yoder] gets faster,” Forshey said. “His touches

are great and his passes were phenomenal. Williams is one of the smartest people when it comes to soccer IQ that I know,” Forshey said. “He understands what needs to be done.”

The Indians have a tough three games next week, as they will play Huntington North, who has a storied soccer history, Fort Wayne Fusion, and Delta. With the right mindset, Forshey believes that his team has a chance to be successful in all three outings.

“The biggest thing is that we need to keep our heads on our shoulders,” Forshey said. “As long we go out respecting and not fearing our opponent, [we have a chance.]”

Oak Hill

For the Oak Hill Golden Eagles last year, strong play on defense was a major key to their success. Heading into the 2017 season, head coach Jared Reel wanted that trend to continue.

In the season opener against Tipton on Tuesday night, the Golden Eagles did just that.

Oak Hill’s offense exploded for six goals while stalwart defensive play on the back end kept the Tipton attack neutralized in a 6-1 victory.

“All in all, I believe our defense was the main factor that helped us obtain the victory,” Reel said. “I cannot stress how much defense played a role in our win tonight. Goal scorers always lead the headlines in soccer matches, but I am very proud of how the defense and midfield played a major role in our win.”

After a sluggish start, the Golden Eagles settled in quickly and took control. “We started the game a little slowly, but after about 15 minutes we got into the game and began to possess the ball and push the ball forward,” Reel said.

Isaiah Henry and Luke VanBibber combined for three of Oak Hill’s six goals while giving Blue Devils defenders fits all evening long.

“We have tremendous speed on the front line and on our wings, so it was difficult for Tipton to keep up with Henry and VanBibber.”

Corn Gibson finished with a goal and an assist for the Golden Eagles, while Jaden Phillips and Brody Gibson also scored. Ethan Rolph and Brendin Dixon each finished with assists in the Golden Eagles’ five-goal victory.

Going up against a tough Huntington North team on Thursday, Reel and the Golden Eagles knew they would have a challenge on their hands.

Despite a valiant effort, particularly in the second half, the Argylls were unable to recover from two Huntington North first half goals in a 2-1 loss.

“Huntington North is an excellent team,” Reel said after the loss. “They possessed the ball very well, which made it hard for us to get control of the ball. We chased the ball most of

the first half, which limited our scoring opportunities. The goals scored in the first half by Huntington North were not really attributed to any fault of our defense. They made some really good runs into the box, which our defense could not recover from. The second goal was a free kick just outside the penalty spot. I believe that was from our wall not being set up properly.”

The Golden Eagles came out much more aggressive after halftime and were finally able to create some offensive opportunities.

“In the second half we were able to get some possession and limit their shots on our goal. We were able to score from an excellent forward run by Corn Gibson through their defense, and he was able to lay the ball off to Luke VanBibber who was able to score.”

Even in the loss, Reel was pleased with how his team played against a great program in Huntington North, considering they had another tough test on Saturday against Argos, who defeated them in the regional last season.

After getting off to a sluggish start, the Golden Eagles played much better in the second half and scored in the waning seconds to come away with a 2-2 tie.

“We did not play particularly well in the first half,” Reel said. “We had a hard time possessing the ball and passing to our team. In the second half we picked up the intensity and were able to get behind their back line but we could not finish. Corn Gibson was able to get us on the board with a phenomenal free kick about 23 yards out. We then had a mental breakdown in the back line, and they were able to score their second goal. In the [final] minute of the game we were able to get it in their box where Isaiah Henry was able to score the tying goal with just 4 seconds left in the game.”

Reel was particularly impressed with the play of Carson Dodson, who played phenomenal defense throughout the game.

“Dodson was our best player today,” Reel said. “He was able to win the ball back from the Argos players time and time again.”

Throughout the first week, Reel’s team has shown they will play hard from the opening kickoff to the final whistle. “Our strength so far been has our resiliency after facing adversity,” Reel said. “The last two games we got behind but we never put our heads down and got back into both games.”

While the Golden Eagles have shown resiliency, the offense is still a work in progress and something that the team will continue to work on as the season progresses.

“Our weaknesses are our touch and possession which we work on every day to get better.”

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8/19—Indiana Wesleyan University 3-0 Cumberland (Tenn.) (LWC Classic)
8/19—Indiana Wesleyan University 1-3 Lindsey Wilson (LWC Classic)
8/21—Tippecanoe Valley 0-3 Marion
8/21—Bluffton 0-3 Mississinewa

Girls Golf

8/15—Maconaquah 207-211 Oak Hill
8/15—Eastbrook @ Norwell/Southern Wells Eastbrook- 216
Norwell- 224
Southern Wells- 242
8/15—Madison-Grant 200-218 Wabash

8/16—Frankton 260-194 Eastbrook
8/17—Northfield 204-218 Marion
8/17—Eastbrook 191-208 Oak Hill
8/19—Madison-Grant @ Madison County Tournament- 2nd of 7

Boys Tennis

8/15—Maconaquah 2-3 Madison-Grant
8/16—Yorktown 1-4 Marion
8/17—Madison-Grant 3-2 Wabash
8/17—Mississinewa 3-2 Kokomo
8/17—Marion 2-3 Lapel
8/19—Mississinewa 3-2 Adams Central
8/19—Madison-Grant @ Muncie Burris Invitational
Madison-Grant finished 1-2 on the day

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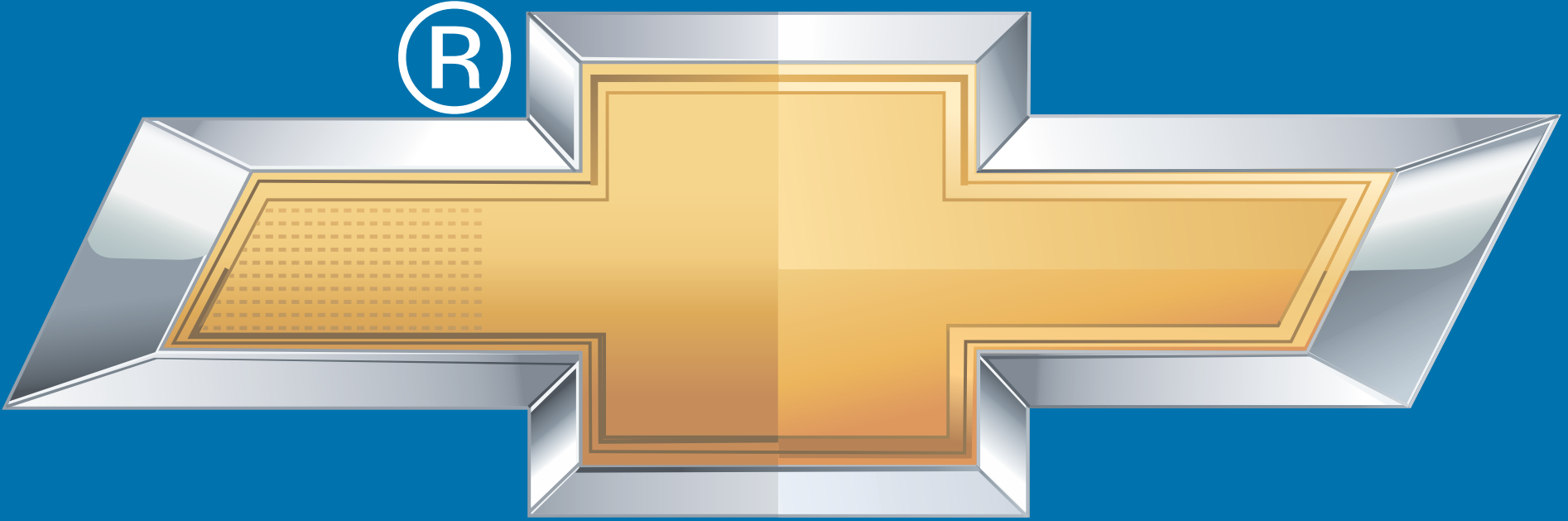


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A fan so ardent he earned his school's nickname: Mr. Argyll

This past weekend we said “Good-bye” to Mr. Argyll. Think of this: There are five high schools in Grant County. Not too many folks get the nickname of their school, but in this case it was totally the right call.

Max Hurt—who, according to doctors shouldn’t have lived to see his 10th birthday—outlived those predictions by nearly a half century. When he passed this past week he was one of the longest-living kidney transplant patients in the state of Indiana.

Bedridden most of his life. Are you kidding me? Max was one of the most active sports figures in Grant County: Calling the public address announcements for Argyll baseball here, giving reports on Madison-Grant on the fifth quarter there, and attending even the World Series to see his Cubs win last fall.

Max has served as my eyes and ears when it comes to Madison-Grant sports for more than three decades.

One of his friends asked me at his viewing Saturday who would I get to replace him?

“No one,” I said. No one can replace Max Hurt.

Although he was ailing

Although he was ailing inside for most of his life, Max never let you know. Never once. Let me say that again: Never once did I hear Max Hurt complain about the hand he was dealt, health-wise.

inside for most of his life, Max never let you know. Never once. Let me say that again: Never once did I hear Max Hurt complain about the hand he was dealt, health-wise.

If all of us could have his constant “good vibes,” this would be a much better place in live in.

I have been to many funeral viewings in Grant County the past 47 years, but I have never seen as many people who turned out this past weekend to say goodbye to Max.

They tell me only James Dean himself may have outdone Max, crowd-wise. Makes sense. Max’s middle name was Dean, named af-



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