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Thursday, December 14

8 am—Candy and Confection Fund-raiser, Marion General Hospital, 330 N. Wabash Ave., hosted by the MGH Auxiliary. Featuring South Bend Chocolate Company. Repeats: December 14. Info.: 765-660-6000 or mgh.net

6 pm—Gas City Christmas in the Park, 'Beaner Linn' Park, 990 S. Rogers Ave. Free. Through December 31. Info.: 765-674-8735

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, Marion Riverwalk, River Dr. Season sticker, \$5. Through December 31. Info.: 765-662-9931 or walkwayoflights.org

Friday, December 15

6 pm—Otakus, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St. Anime and manga club. Teens (grade seven to 12), free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

Saturday, December 16
Indiana Wesleyan University Commencement, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Info.: indwes.edu

Taylor University Commencement, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Info.: 765-998-2751 or taylor.edu

9 am—Marion Open Air Holiday Market, Tree of Life Bookstore, 1500 S. Western Ave., Marion. Info.: 765-251-6616 or mama.pearson@yahoo.com

11 am—Brandt's I-69 Santa and Mrs. Claus Visit, Harley-Davidson, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion. Info.: 765-664-1331 or i69hd.com

1 pm—Grant County Fiber Arts Guild, Marion Public Library and Museum Forrest Room, 600 S. Washington St. Free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

Monday, December 18

10 am—Board of Works, Marion City Hall, Council Chambers, 301 S. Bran-

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MPL celebrates Carnegie

by Loretta Tappan

The Marion Public Library and Museum (MPL) celebrated 25 years of the community's museum and genealogy services, and the historical significance of the Carnegie building. The event, Celebrate the Carnegie, took place a week ago on Tuesday.

The full house celebration featured hors-d'oeuvres and a cash bar, live music by Glenn Welch, a traveling exhibit entitled "Hoo-siers and Their Hooch: Perspectives on Prohibition," and keynote speaker Emily Bunyan, a Carnegie historian.

The story of Marion Public Library goes back to 1884 when Marion Public Schools established a free public library at the suggestion of Professor Hamilton S. McCrae, then Superintendent,

and R.W.Bailey, Elkanah Hulley and Elijah Kitch, then trustees of the school.

The library opened in July 1888 with about 1,000 volumes in quarters of the Tharp Block on the corner of Fourth and Branson streets. After that, the library seemed to move annually, from the Board of Trade Building on Adams Street in 1889 to the Charles Block in 1890, to the basement of the High School building in 1891, where it remained for several years.

The Board of Trustees, A.C. Jay, J.H. Forrest, and Geo. Webster, Jr., recognized the need for a permanent structure to house the Library and wrote a letter to philanthropist and steel magnate Andrew Carnegie to request a permanent structure.

Carnegie spent the later part of his life investing money towards the creation of more than 2,500 libraries worldwide, 165 in Indiana. His buildings were known for large and grand architectural features including the parapet inscription, Doric columns, pediment entablature with dentils and ovolo bed-mold, parapet scroll medallion, and floral accent carving, which can be seen from the North side of the Marion building.

Carnegie agreed to give \$50,000 for the erection of a suitable building in Marion, provided the Council pass a resolution to spend from taxation not less than \$5,000 a year on the support of its Library, and that the librar-

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Guests 'dined with Dickens' at Hostess House

By Hope Bolinger

On Dec. 8, for the third year in a row, the 105-year-old Hostess House at 723 W 4th St, hosted Dining with Dickens. The event transported visitors back to the Victorian Era, the days of A Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens.

"While the House would have little in common with the home of the Cratchits, it would be similar to Gad's Hill, Dickens's home," said Ginnie Lake, board member of event planning.

Guests had the opportunity to partake in home-cooked food that Dickens and some of his characters would have enjoyed. Lake

made sure to research the writings of Charles Dickens and his daughter Mary and compiled the described holiday dinners into a carte du jour. The menu included Christmas salad, trifle, and roast beef with Yorkshire pudding.

The event also provided period music by the Madrigal Singers, directed by LeRoy Ilmer. Ilmer selected five singers from the Marion Lyric Club to perform: sopranos Debbie Shepherd and Cathy Bomholt, alto Jane Howell, tenor Dan Howell and bass Reverend Jeff Jahn.

"I select the music, making sure each carol would have been

performed during [Dickens'] lifetime," Ilmer said.

They performed beautifully, according to an attendee from last year, Joyce Pappas. She enjoyed the period music and "talented" musicians, and said that she would go again if given the opportunity.

When the music and dinner concluded, radio show host Ed Breen read an excerpt of Dickens's A Christmas Carol and provided commentary about his research on Dickens's works.

Hope Bolinger, of Hudson, OH, is a professional writing major at Taylor University.

Full rides for two county students

Two Grant County students will receive full tuition for four years to the Indiana college of their choice, plus an annual \$900 stipend for required books and equipment, as the winners of the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program.

Paxton Sample, a senior at Mississinewa High School, and Kaylynn Scher, a senior at Marion High School, were chosen by a committee put together by The Community Foundation of Grant County as the 2018 recipients of the scholarships.

"Our committee comments each year that none of us were as well-spoken and confident when we were 17-years-old—that holds true again this year with both Paxton and Kaylynn," said Dawn Brown, executive director of the Foundation, "We wish them congratulations and know they will represent Grant County in college just as well as they've represented Mississinewa and Marion, respectively, in the past four years."

"During the interview process, I knew that my entire future would be dramatically different given the outcome, so I knew that I had to really focus," said Sample, "I was incredibly nervous at the beginning, but once the conversation started, and I realized the panel of judges that had been selected were very friendly and

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INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 4.

1. Who was Jean Shepherd?
2. A holiday cherub is perched atop a clock at what Indianapolis intersection?
3. Name the popular a cappella group which was formed at Indiana University in 1996.



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Charlie Wallace, a servant leader and businessman of the local community, is often referred to as one of Marion’s biggest cheerleaders.

One year after selling and retiring from Ross Supply, he saw an ad in the paper for president of the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber board named Wallace to the position in November 2015. Familiar with the local community and the demands of the job, Wallace said he welcomed the opportunity to challenge himself and serve the city in a new role.

“I thought it would be a perfect fit for me. I had previously served on the Chamber board of directors and thought I knew a lot about Marion and Grant County. I was excited about the challenge the job presented,” said Wallace. “The Chamber gave me the opportunity to go out and serve the 400 members of the Chamber and provide them with the information they wanted to make them more successful in Grant County. With the outstanding support of a great staff of two, we successfully promoted our membership.”

Asked how he spends his time since retirement from the Chamber in January 2016, he said: “I have spent a lot of time helping

the Grant County YMCA raise funds for the Partners with Youth campaign. The Y currently donates over \$100,000.00 in free or reduced membership to those who can’t afford to pay. It also provides the only before and after school care for children who need it to allow their parents to go to work. This is also at reduced or no fee. The Grant County YMCA has been doing this for as long as I can remember. This program is funded through the generosity of the Grant County community. A special thank you to those businesses and individuals who support the Partners with Youth campaign,” said Wallace.

Previously, Wallace taught at St. Paul’s junior high school in 1971, and, while there, received the opportunity to work as executive director of the newly created Marion Housing Authority. Eighteen years later, four senior citizen apartment buildings had been constructed, as well as 100 single family homes.

“It was a rewarding job that I enjoyed,” said Wallace. “In 1987, I had the opportunity to become a partner in purchasing Ross Supply Wholesale Plumbing and Heating distributorship.”

He served as CEO, president, and owner of Ross Supply Co., Inc. for 25



years, and during this time, he became involved with the Grant County YMCA, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Economic Growth Council.

“It was a learning experience for me. I thoroughly enjoyed Ross Supply. It gave me the opportunity to meet and work with many people making a difference in Marion,” Wallace said. “That is also when I realized Marion was such a great community with a lot to offer.”

Wallace moved to Marion from Denver, CO, in 1968. He graduated from Mullen High School and attended Metropolitan State College for three years, both in Denver. He earned a bachelor's degree in business management from Indiana Wesleyan University in 1994.

He has served as president of the boards of the Grant County YMCA and the Grant County Economic Growth Council and as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce Board. His

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service and passion for the Y board continues after 16 years.

Another fond memory for Wallace includes a local service club called the Marion Jaycees. He joined the club to play softball and enjoyed the organization and the service to the community it provided.

Wallace shared: “I noticed a lot of the business leaders in Marion were past Marion Jaycees. It seemed as though the Jaycees were really involved in Marion. As time went by, I became involved in the chairs of the organization and ended

up president of the Marion Jaycees. Well, that led to more involvement, and in 1981 I was elected president of the Indiana Jaycees. That position led me to travel throughout Indiana. With of 212 Jaycee Chapters and 12,000 members in Indiana, the Jaycees were making a positive impact in Indiana. In 1982 I was elected vice president of the United States Jaycees. I traveled to 43 states, nine foreign countries on four different continents. I promoted Jaycees all over the world, speaking about community involvement, economic justice, and leadership training. Needless to say, the Jaycees changed my life.”

Wallace also holds membership with the Grant County Alcohol and Tobacco Board for the past 14 years. He said the board functions as the local committee, which oversees Alcohol & Tobacco licenses in Grant County and meets once a month to review new and existing licenses. The board consists of three members and one Indiana state excise officer.

He celebrates 39 years of marriage with his wife, Bernadine Wallace. They have six children and seven grandchildren. “They make it all fun. Now that we are both retired, we spend a little more time traveling and enjoying life,” said Wallace.



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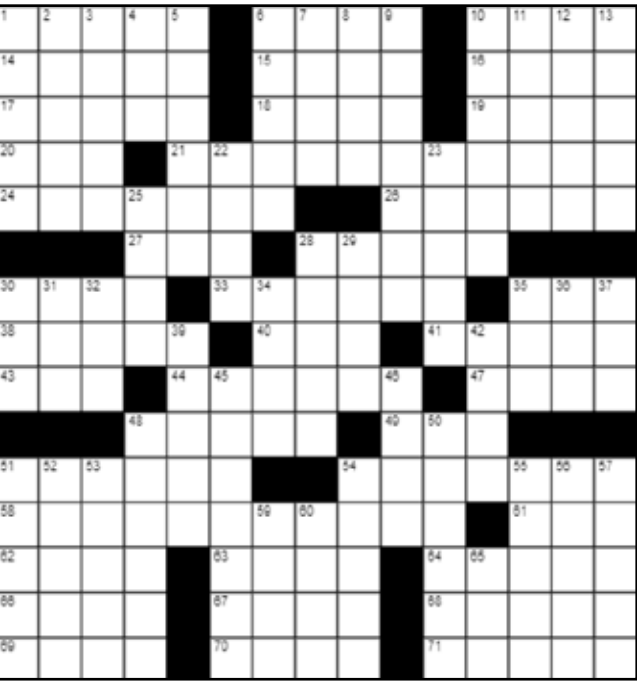
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CROSSWORD

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Across

1. Sacred song
6. Pouches
10. OPEC units
14. Up (trapped)
15. Pile
16. Part of QED
17. Damp
18. A Chaplin
19. "David Copperfield" wife
20. Dance step
21. The study of death
24. Pigged out
26. Swaps
27. Choice: Abbr.
28. Steel girder
30. Only Just Begun
33. Go with
35. Addams family cousin
38. Leaves out
40. God, biblically
41. Uncanny
43. Catchall abbr.
44. One. celled organism
47. Fine and delicate
48. Purchaser
49. Average mark
51. Secret stuff
54. Unoriginal
58. Capital of Malaysia
61. Canals
62. Business letter abbr.
63. Growl
64. Ages between 13 and 19
66. After the bell
67. Romeo's last words
68. Goddesses of the seasons
69. Squabbling
70. Top. notch
71. End of

Down

1. Argentine plain
2. Brown ermine
- 3 Spring up
4. Misérables
5. Spunk
6. Weaned pig
7. Long time
8. Injectable diazepam, in military lingo
9. Splash
10. Mad confusion
11. Young
12. Big
13. Remains
22. Gap
23. Make a speech
25. I'd hate to break up
28. More frigid
29. Explosive weapon
30. eartache
31. CPR expert
32. Singer Damone
34. Foot covering
35. George Gershwin's brother
36. Personal quirk
37. Mystery writer Josephine
39. Place to sweat it out
42. Mtn. stat
45. Pain in the muscles
46. Rights org.
48. Theatrical dance
50. Singer Kitt
51. Pack leader
52. Attack
53. Desert bloomers
54. Binge
55. Grenoble's river
56. Echolocation
57. Old Testament book
59. Word processing command
60. Common street name
65. Ages and ages

MIRACLE ON THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS



Downtown Marion hosted "A Miracle on Third and Fourth Streets" last weekend in businesses and open spaces along Washington Street from Third to Tenth streets and around the Courthouse Square, featuring entertainment, winter treats, art and crafts, and shopping. "It was awesome to have so many people in downtown," said Kayla Johnson, executive director of Main Street Marion, "We are a community full of life, families, spirit, resilience, and fun; I felt all that energy in the event and people who came downtown this weekend."

Top: Visitors took trips down Washington Street from the Centrum, Fifth Street, to the Quilter's Hall of Fame Train Depot, 10th St, in a horse (Max) and carriage. Left: Christmas carolers from Community School of the Arts walk around downtown Marion on Saturday night during the event

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son St. Info.: Aisha Richard, 765-662-9931 or ajrichard@marionindiana.us

2 pm—Grant County Board of Commissioners, Grant County Complex Council Chambers, 401 S. Adams St., Marion. Info.: Stacey Stevens, 765-668-6552, 112, or commissioners@grant-county.net

4 pm—Lego Club, Marion Public Library and Museum Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St. Children (4 up), free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

6 pm—Pokemon Club, Marion Public Library and Museum Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St. Children (second to sixth grades), free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

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

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3 pm—Teen Game Day, Marion Public Library and Museum Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St. Teens (grades 7-12), free. Info.: 765-668-2900 and marion.lib.in.us

5:30 pm—Family Book Club, Marion Public Library and Museum Children's Room, 600 S. Washington St. Limit 10 families, register in Children's room. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

7 pm—Marion Common City Council, Marion City Hall, Council Chambers, 301 S. Branson St. Info.: Debbie Goodman, 765-668-4424 or dgoodman@marionindiana.us

7 pm—Gas City Board of Works, City Hall, 211 E. Main St. Info.: 765-677-3079 or gascityindiana.com

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The Christmas story: A look at the family tree

There are some stories that never grow old. It seems each time you hear them, they are refreshing. The Christmas story is definitely one of those stories that is a breath of fresh air. I have preached it every year for almost 40 years, and I still enjoy studying it. There has never been a year that I haven't learned something new. There is so much to know. The more we understand, the more we realize how amazing it is. Recently, we had a message about "The Family Tree." A study of your family genealogy can reveal some very interesting things. Let me ask you, "Who are you?" Tell me a little bit about yourself. There are always interesting things we can learn about another individual. Jesus once asked His disciples, "Who do men say that I am?" Now bear in mind these men had left everything they had to follow Him, leaving family and friends. May I ask you, "Who is Jesus?" We may all have different opinions, but it doesn't change who He is. Jesus said, "I am the way, the truth, and the life. No man cometh to the Father but by me" (John 14:6). Jesus represents life, death, and the resurrection. The family tree was a significant part of Jewish life. If Jesus was truly the Messiah, He must have the proper credentials. Matthew 1:1-17 gives us the genealogy of Christ dating back to David. No king ever measured up to the standard of David. He was, and still is, the greatest King in Israel's history. Matthew's Gospel begins by presenting Jesus' family tree as a royal genealogy. If Jesus is to be heralded as King, there must be proof that He comes from the royal line. The royal line came through David. In II Samuel 7, God told David through the prophet Nathan that it would be through his loins the King would come. The Jewish people thought at that time it would come through Solomon, but it was never fulfilled through Solomon because he was not the Messiah. People of Israel would wait and wait for the one to be born of the seed of David. Did Jesus have the right to be called the King of the Jews? The right of royalty came through Joseph. Now, we understand the Joseph was not Jesus' biological father, but he was his legal father. Joseph was a descendant that was very traceable through the lineage of David. His right to royalty could also be traced through Mary. One of David's sons was Nathan, through whom Mary's line is traced. Therefore, Jesus was also a descendant of David through Mary. He was an heir through Joseph, and He was in the blood-line of David through Mary. It is very obvious that Jesus had the credentials to be called the King of the Jews, and they still rejected Him. Jesus Christ is a King like no other king. He isn't a king who rules by law, but by grace. You can see the King of Grace everywhere. I am thankful Jesus came to Bethlehem to be born. What He did was for you and me. I hope you will take time this Christmas season to acknowledge the Christ-child for what He came to do. It will make your Christmas more rewarding. Jesus really is the "reason for the season!" There would be nothing to celebrate without Him. Tom



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personable, it was much easier to relax and just be myself to answer the questions to the best of my ability. After it was over, though, it felt like a huge weight had been lifted off my shoulders."

The applicants had to fill out an online application, turn in two letters of recommendation, and write two essays, Scher said. For the final interviews, they wrote an essay on the spot, then faced the panel of interviewers, with a six-figure payoff on the line. "It was on my mind the whole time; it was hard to keep all my thoughts together, but I'm glad I pulled through," said Scher.

She plans to attend either Indiana University or Purdue University, with her eyes on a career as a physician's assistant. Sample also intends to pursue a career in the health sciences, in the field of pharmaceuticals. He plans to attend Purdue University,

studying for a bachelor's degree in pharmaceutical sciences, then pursue a doctorate in pharmacology, and enter the workforce as "a pharmaceutical research and development scientist."

Other finalists for the scholarships included Zoe Case, Marion High School; Ryan Randolph, Mississinewa High School; Ashely Rice, Oak Hill High School; and Victoria Templin, Oak Hill High School. They will have the opportunity to win scholarships from the 140 scholarship funds that The Community Foundation of Grant County administers.

Independent Colleges of Indiana oversees the statewide administration of the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program. ICI sets basic guidelines, reviews the local selection process, and approves final winners chosen in Grant County. The Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship is the result of a statewide Lilly Endowment initiative to help Hoosier students reach higher levels of education.

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ies remained free and accessible to the public. The City Council passed the necessary resolution in 1901.

The contract for erecting Marion's Carnegie at the corner of East Sixth and South Washington streets was signed in May 1901. The building opened in 1902 after the purchase of the lot for \$6,600; the contract price of the building, \$46,424.27; architect's fees, \$2,421.21; and cost of furniture, 5,000; bringing the total cost to \$62,445.46.

The Carnegie building became home to the local history museum and Indiana History and Genealogy Department in 1991. The Library and museum staff are working on plans to renovate and restore the 125-year old Carnegie building over the never several years through donation and grant funding.

More information about the MPL and Museum and Carnegie buildings are available in the Indiana History room.

Who's the judge and jury in today's purging?

What began as the unmasking of a creep is now washing across American life, scouring the landscape like a glacier, picking up both speed and density as it advances. What began as an oddity, a story to be talked about at the water cooler next morning, has become an on-going saga and now a movement. Talking, of course, of the purging from public life of the growing list of American men who are and have been forcing themselves -physically, emotionally, psychologically--on women for years, for generations in American life. By week's end, 41 males of the species were no longer situated in the seats of authority and power--the key to this whole thing--to which they not only had become accustomed, but to which they believed they had an inalienable right. There are, no doubt, women everywhere who have been victimized by men who hold a little power. Harvey Weinstein, the gaqzillionaire

Hollywood mogul, is the extreme, but every woman who has ever been stranded on a roadside or wanted to have the car repaired by the only grease monkey in town has known the anxiety, if not fear, of dealing with the guy who holds the hammer. Par-enthetically here, the same is true of young girls and boys falling prey to perverse predators; witness, apparently, actor Kevin Spacey. So, a movement it has become, and movements of any sort, causes around which men and women

congregate, carry with them the ever-present potential for excess; for damage to be done by those seeking to right a wrong. Prohibition in the 1920s, for example, Mc-Carthyism of the '50s. So first it was Weinstein, then New Orleans celebrity chef John Besh and journalist Mark Halperin and Kevin Spacey and Matt Lauer and, for god's sake, Garrison Keillor. Actors, Senators, Congressmen. One by one women stepped from the shadows and broke their silence, often decades--in some cases nearly a lifetime--after the unwanted intrusions into their lives. So many and with such intensity that Time magazine grouped them as the "silence breakers" and anointed them collectively as the prestigious "Person of the Year" for 2017.

The conflagration has, rightly, sparked conversation, sometimes passionate on all sides, and the harsh reality is that this movement, this scraping of the social and political landscape, will have consequences, and, as always with such things, some intended and some unintended and unpredictable. "We need to make sure the people accused believe there's due process," said Sheryl Sandberg, Facebook's chief operating

officer and one of the most prominent female executives in the nation. "There will be claims that aren't true, and if people feel there's going to be no process for vetting, that's where the backlash against women comes." Most of all, many women are wrestling with how this reckoning will work in practice: Who is the judge, who is the jury and what evidence is admissible? Not all women, even the aggrieved, are of like mind on all this. Mary Ellin Barrett, a woman with whom I worked a good many years ago, a woman of strong mind and feminist conviction, was appalled by the forced departure of Sen. Al Franken. Said she: "So, okay, he's resigned. What greater good has been achieved? We have shamed and blamed and stolen the job of a man who is basically decent. Who has gained from this? Women have lost far more than we have won. Why not give the man a chance to continue to redeem himself? This is scary reactionary thinking. We're striking out at decent people because we can't get the real bad guys."

Yet another, responding to my question of "what now?," provided perhaps the sanest benediction I have heard:

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"I think," she said, "sometimes we humans forget what it means to be human and that we are all just that: Human. Could some people use an adjustment in their approach with others? Sure. But please drop the torches. It's so dramatic."

Ed Breen, co-host of "Good Morning Grant County" on WBAT radio, has been reporting on life in Indiana for more than 50 years. In 2016 he was inducted into the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame.

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Grant County boys basketball

Oak Hill boys enjoy winning week

Eastbrook

Last season, it took the Eastbrook Panthers 10 games to notch their first win. This season, it only took them two.

With Ryan Mansbarger and Capone Johnson making their season debuts, the Panthers played excellent basketball on both ends of the floor to come away with a 67-47 victory over the Southern Wells Raiders on Tuesday night.

“Mansbarger and Johnson made a huge difference,” Head Coach Brian Childs said. “We came out with a lot of energy, and we were able to extend our defense a little bit and pressure the ball a little bit more. We were able to get out in transition. The game just came easier on both ends having both of those guys back on the floor.”

Johnson, who is expected the fill the role left vacant by Johnathan Irwin’s departure, did an excellent job of

County matchup

In front of a raucous crowd at Oak Hill High School, Caleb Middlesworth’s and Tyce Frank’s play, particularly in the second half, helped carry the Golden Eagles to a 50-30 victory over the Mississinewa Indians.

The first quarter belonged to Oak Hill, as Frank and Spencer Ballinger helped key a 7-0 run to start the game and help the Golden Eagles take a 10-3 lead.

However, the Indians began to show signs of life in the second quarter. Trailing by seven points, Mississinewa went on an 8-0 run of their own to take a brief

11-10 lead, but the Golden Eagles responded with another 7-0 run to retake the advantage.

Down six in the final minute of the first half, Jalen Martin hit two triples for Mississinewa to cut Oak Hill’s lead down to two points, and ultimately, the Indians headed into the locker room trailing by just three.

“We played a really nice second half,” Oak Hill head coach Kevin Renbarger said. “We did what we needed to do in the second half, which was contain [Mississinewa] defensively and offensively. We were a lot more fo-

cused to get the shot that we wanted as a basketball team instead of rushing to call our own number.”

Tyce Frank, who had struggled in recent games, had a huge third quarter. With the Golden Eagles leading by five early in the second half, Frank scored six straight points to give Oak Hill a 28-17 lead that broke Mississinewa’s back. Middlesworth, who scored only five points in the first three quarters, went off in the final stanza, scoring 12 of his team-leading 17 points to help the Golden Eagles pull away and secure the victory.

Frank ended the game with 13 points, while Ballinger added 12 in the Golden Eagles’ victory. Along with that, the Oak Hill defense stymied the Mississinewa offense in the final two quarters, holding the Indians to 13 points the rest of the contest.

Thabit Gault, one of the Indians’ top scorers, was held to just nine points. “There were two things that we knew we needed to cover,” Renbarger said. “One was dribble penetration, and one was Gault. He’s a heck of a player, and I just chalk it up

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away with hard-earned victory. “We were able to show them some different full court press look and we were able to create some turnovers off of that,” Childs said.

Playing at the famous Hoosier Gym in Knightstown, where the movie Hoosiers was filmed, the Panthers were defeated by the Frankton Eagles 71-55 on Saturday afternoon.

Eastbrook struggled with fouls in the opening quarter, as Johnson was forced to the bench, which caused the Panthers’ offense to struggle. “We just battled with foul trouble,” Childs said. “Capone had two quick fouls about three minutes into the game, which took him out of rhythm and us out of rhythm.”

The Eagles also capitalized on Eastbrook’s turnovers, turning defense into offense throughout the afternoon. “Frankton is an

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Along with that, the Panthers’ defense was aggressive, turning Southern Wells’ turnovers into points and helping Eastbrook come

Grant County girls basketball

Indians run win streak to four; Eagles end it

Eastbrook

In a game against a tough opponent, the Eastbrook Panthers played tough from the opening tip to the final buzzer. Unfortunately, the Frankton Eagles used a big third quarter to take control and secure a 47-32 victory over the Panthers.

“For two and a half quarters, we gave Frankton everything we [had],” Coach Jeff Liddick said. “Defensively, we executed the game plan exactly how we wanted to. Offensively, we were patient and we took good shots.”

Heading into the third quarter, the Panthers led by four points, but the Eagles outscored the Panthers 15-4 to turn that four-point deficit into a five-point lead they would not relinquish.

“We were up four points at halftime and midway through the third quarter, it’s a tie game,” Liddick said. “Then, our execution from that point on was the difference in the game. Defensively, we kind of wore down a little bit, and we gave up some penetration that we weren’t giving up before that.”

Even in the loss, Liddick was proud of how his team battled throughout the game. “I told the girls after the game that they are such a fun group to coach,” Liddick said. “They give you everything they have from the start of the game to end of the game effort-wise. I want them to start doing that execution. Once we start doing that, they are going to be a really good basketball team.”

Madison-Grant

Coming off an impressive win over the Blackford Bruins, the Madison-Grant Argylls put forth one their worst efforts of the season in a 63-23 loss to the Lapel Bulldogs on Wednesday night.

The Argylls couldn’t get anything going offensively, as they turned the ball over at an alarming rate. Along with that, Madison-Grant didn’t score more than eight points in any of the four quarters in the 40-point setback.

“We had a lack of effort and a lack of focus,” Coach Elizabeth Garrasi said. “We didn’t have a good practice going in, and our focus wasn’t there. We didn’t execute what we were supposed to do. We didn’t move on defense and our turnovers hurt us. We had 19 turnovers in the first half, and a lot of them were on our own mistakes, so we gave them 19

opportunities to score. That’s what the score shows.”

The Argylls played a little better on Saturday at the Hoosier Gym, but it was not enough, as their defensive play was lacking once again in an 81-56 loss to the Elwood Panthers. Elwood broke down Madison-Grant’s defense throughout the afternoon to hand the Argylls their sixth loss of the season.

“There was, at times, a better effort, but our defensive effort is still not there,” Garrasi said. “We can’t let a team score 80 points on us, so I think that is a direct reflection of our defensive effort.”

“Teams are really keying in on our seniors, so our focus is going to have to shift to the younger players,” Garrasi said. “We have gotten great minutes and great contributions from our sophomore class. McKenna was really strong and ag-

gressive on the boards. Morgan Conliff saw a lot of time due to foul trouble we were having and was our leading rebounder. Those are two sophomores that I felt made a really good contribution.”

Marion

The Marion Giants took care of business on Tuesday night, scoring 15 or more points in each quarter to defeat Guerin Catholic 61-39 for their ninth victory of the season.

One of the biggest strengths for the Giants of late has been their defensive play. With the girls becoming better and better conditioned, their full court pressure is becoming more and more of a weapon. The Giants held Guerin Catholic to 12 or fewer points in each quarter, which included a game-low four points allowed in quarter three.

With Jazmyn Turner forced to the bench with

early foul trouble, Rashaya Kyle played an excellent game for the Giants, finishing with a team-high 18 points. “She’s very gifted athletically, and she’s got a lot of talent, but she is still really young,” Jordan said. “She is a still a work in progress, but she has tremendous upside. With her, it’s just one day at a time, keeping her focused, keeping her engaged, and keeping her eyes on the prize.”

Ellie Vermilion, who has become one of the Giants’ most efficient shooters, finished the contest with 16 points, while Turner chipped in 14 points in the victory.

The Giants continued to roll on Saturday night, sticking to their game plan and playing a complete 32 minutes of basketball in a 56-50 victory over Huntington North.

“The key to victory was staying consistent,” Jordan said after the win. “We knew

“I am so thankful to be able to coach Erika in her senior year,” Tandy said. “What people don’t know about her is that she is so selfless. Erika is a team-first player, and she is so coachable. She has done everything I have asked her to do on the floor, and I am so proud that she got [her 1,000th point] today.”

The Indians might have lost on Saturday, but they will have one more chance for redemption in the Grant Four tournament, and Tandy hopes that once these two teams cross paths again, it will be a different outcome.

“Our team is growing to that point, so I wasn’t disappointed in our girls today,” Tandy said. “I thought we could have executed better, but I look forward to playing them again in Grant Four and closing that gap. I told the girls that when they left the locker room, no matter what they heard from anyone else, they needed to hear my voice say that this is going to be a growing experience for us. We are going to either let this [loss] define who we are, or we going to let this propel into our destiny of who we really are as a team. I let them know I wasn’t disappointed, but what I expect is that the next time we see them, we show the kind of effort and intensity that I know [they can].”

going in they were fundamentally sound and that they were going to play hard. They played a [similar style] of man-to-man defense like we do, and they took it to us inside in the first half, but we persevered and played a full 32 minutes [of basketball] to get the win.”

The trio of Turner, Kyle, and Vermilion carried the Giants’ offensively. Turner finished with a team-high 22 points, while Kyle recorded a double-double with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Vermilion, as she has over the past several contests, continued her terrific shooting down the stretch.

“Most teams focus on Ra’Shaya because she is so tall, but what is happening is that Jazmyn is flourishing,” Jordan said. “She is taking a lot of pressure off of Ra’Shaya, and that is huge. [Along with that,] Ellie has played well down the stretch. She hit big shots in

the fourth quarter against [Huntington] and against McCutcheon the week before. Those three have been spearheading the offense.”

Mississinewa

Balanced scoring, combined with excellent defensive play, helped the Mississinewa Indians defeat the Muncie Burris Owls 79-27 on Tuesday night for their third consecutive win. The Indians were locked in from the start, scoring 26 points in the opening quarter to take a commanding lead they would not relinquish.

“I was happy with our energy and our effort,” Coach Omega Tandy said. “Sometimes, when you feel like the superior team, they play down [to their opponent]. We told our girls that this was a test for us to see where we are 10 games into the season and to see if we are the type of team that can be disciplined enough to execute and run what we run no matter the team we play. We just continue to do what we do, and I was really pleased with our mental effort, toughness and our focus tonight.”

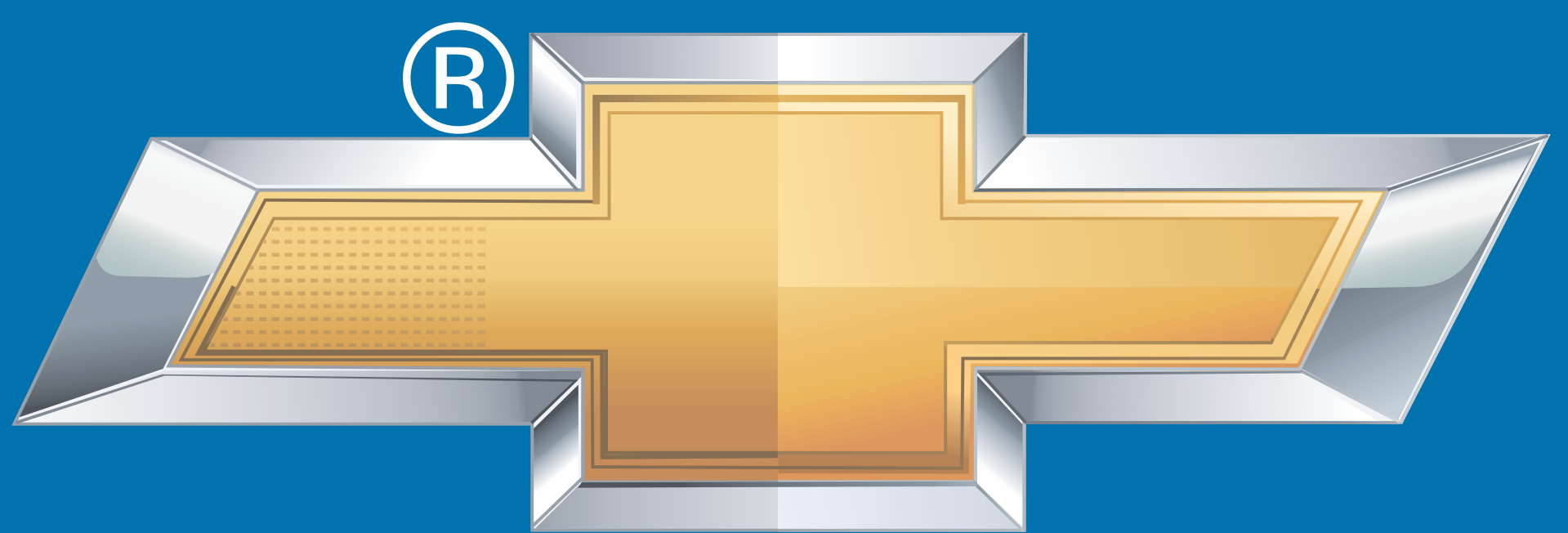
The Indians did have double digit miscues in the first half, but after halftime the Indians were nearly flawless, as they executed their game plan to perfection. “In the first half, we had 11 turnovers, and then we only had one in the second half,” Tandy said. “I felt that we adjusted well and that our girls are consistently growing.”

Erika Foy recorded another double-double with 22 points and 10 rebounds, while Holli Greer had another nice outing with 12 point and six boards. Alayna Webb finished with 10 points, five assists, and six steals, while Riley McKee and Halle Plank each added eight points in the victory.

The Indians achieved their fourth win in a row on Wednesday night, as they defeated the Southwood Knights 49-41. Even so, Coach Tandy was not impressed with how her team played throughout the contest.

“I was really disappointed with our execution,” Tandy said. “It was one of those nights where I felt that we were one step behind and we weren’t as focused as we expect our team to be. I have to tip my hat to Southwood—they played harder than we

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played. We were just able to make some free throws down the stretch that were able to help us secure the win.

Oak Hill

It certainly wasn't the best performance by the Oak Hill Golden Eagles this year, particularly in the first half. They rushed some of their shots. They were out of sync with their press. Their passing was poor. Yet the Golden Eagles were absolutely dominant on Tuesday night.

Despite a sloppy beginning, Oak Hill set a new school record with only 12 points allowed in a 71-12 rout of the Maconaquah Braves.

The Golden Eagles were in control from the start, taking a commanding 17-4 lead after the first quarter, but Coach Todd Law was not pleased with how his team left points out on the court in the first half. "We had 11 missed layups in the first half, so I was frustrated," Coach Todd Law said after the game.

Though the offense struggled at times, the Oak Hill defense was aggressive, forcing turnover after turnover in the first half to help them take a sizable lead.

Overall, the Golden Eagles shot 50 percent from the floor and recorded 26 steals in the lopsided win. Jenessa Hasty, who led the team in scoring with 19 points, re-

corded 12 steals, which is one off the school record for steals in a game.

Well the game well in hand early, Law went to his bench and gave them all an opportunity for significant playing time. Marissa and Andrea Bull combined for 14 points. Brittany McCorkle had six. Auja Smith added five points of her own. In fact, every player on the Golden Eagles' roster scored at least two points in the contest.

"It was just one of those games where we were trying to get our bench in as much as we could to get some extended time," Law said. "I think we were able to do that, and I thought that was good to get them some playing time."

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Week 13 of 32
Top Teams
THERM—38—14—22538
602 Greg's Team—30—22—20427
Stanley Steamer—26—26—21930
Women's—Scratch Game
186 Beverly Boxell
177 Pam Leffler
176 Cheryl Howell
171 Jackie Jordan
167 Sandy Park
163 Becky Beams
Women's—Scratch Series
477 Sandy Park
464 Pam Leffler
459 Becky Beams
455 Jackie Jordan
444 Joan Melton
441 Beverly Boxell

Becky Rogers Adult/Youth
Week 8 of 24
Men's—Scratch Game
200 Zach Newman
198 Zach Newman
189 Zach Newman
Men's—Scratch Series
587 Zach Newman
Women's—Scratch Game
202 Kyle Wortinger
191 Kyle Wortinger
172 Illyza Ortega
170 Amy Circle
163 Kyle Wortinger
160 Amy Circle
159 Amy Circle
156 Illyza Ortega
155 Illyza Ortega
Women's—Scratch Series
556 Kyle Wortinger
489 Amy Circle
483 Illyza Ortega
Boy's—Scratch Game
159 Bryce Metzger
155 Bryce Metzger
147 Mason Richards
131 Mason Richards
131 Devin Bennett
127 Ethen Wortinger
127 Ethen Wortinger
125 Devin Bennett
Boy's—Scratch Series
413 Bryce Metzger
405 Mason Richards
378 Devin Bennett
351 Ethen Wortinger
Girl's—Scratch Game
188 Peighthen Allen
188 Peighthen Allen
167 Peighthen Allen
Girl's—Scratch Series
555 Peighthen Allen

Friday Mixed
Week 13 of 32
Top Teams
Here 4 Beer—36—16—25157
Wrecking Crew—34—18—24528
P810—32—20—27761
Men's—Scratch Game
266 Jeff Hatfield
255 Isaiha Firebaugh
254 Isaiha Firebaugh
236 Digber Bell
227 Rod Mowery
225 Jeff Hatfield
224 Matt Burggraf
212 Jay Herring
206 Jeff Hatfield
203 Ralph Pace
203 Matt Burggraf
202 Johnny Jones
201 Jack Jordan
176 Jenell Manuszak
697 Jeff Hatfield
680 Isaiha Firebaugh
607 Matt Burggraf
599 Digber Bell
582 Rod Mowery
551 Ralph Pace
165 Jackie Jordan
164 Yolanda Galvan
Women's—Scratch Series
482 Deb Goodison
482 Jackie Jordan
456 Penny Carl
448 Barb Tucker
443 Yolanda Galvan
432 Rachel Durbin
369 Melissa Harnish

Hometown Animal Hospital
Week 13 of 30
Top Teams
Lemo's—38—14—23745
Hometown Animal—38—14—23939
Moos—30—22—21937
Men's—Scratch Game
641 Robert Czado
623 Jack Jordan
616 Doug Sabanski
604 Buzz Frazier
604 Jack Jordan
202 DeWayne Allen
202 Robert Czado
201 Danny Smith
Men's—Scratch Series
641 Robert Czado
623 Jack Jordan
616 Doug Sabanski
604 Buzz Frazier
604 Jack Jordan
202 DeWayne Allen
202 Robert Czado
201 Danny Smith
Men's—Scratch Game
172 Jackie Jordan
165 Jackie Jordan
157 Jackie Jordan
Women's—Scratch Series
499 Pam Leming
492 Barb Nichols
485 Debbie Strickland
485 Mary Gary
475 Ida Sherrod
468 Nancy Leming
445 Theresa Lashure
431 Mary Smith

Phil Lowe Mixed
Week 14 of 33
Top Teams
P810—37—19—32188
Eaton L—quon—36—20—32379
Maxx Tan III—33—23—29826
Men's—Scratch Game
247 Brian Mercer
241 Conner McCormick
239 Mike Johnson
236 Jonathon Rudy
236 Mike Johnson
234 Tommy Detro
233 Jarod Allen
232 Brian Mercer
225 Lawrence Owen Jr
224 Zach Newman
223 Dave Fritch
221 Digber Bell
219 Zach Newman
217 Scott Nash
216 Scott Nash
213 Tony Maddix
214 Dave Forbes
212 Vern Bryant
211 Tommy Detro
211 Ed Black
208 Larry Atkins
208 Nick Duke

Rocky Lawson
Week 13 of 32
Top Teams
Men's—Scratch Game
250 Jarod Allen
246 Mike Jones
245 Jason Burns
245 Craig Williams
244 John Barley
244 Doug Halter
242 Terry Ivey
235 Jason Burns
235 Jason Burns
230 Pat McPherson
229 Benji DeShon
229 Zach Coleman
226 Zach Coleman
224 B.W. Porter
223 Terry Moore
223 Mark Leming
223 Mike Jones
222 Brian Davenport
221 Digber Bell
220 Sam Lakin
220 Digber Bell
217 Benji DeShon
213 Tony Maddix
212 Brian Davenport
211 Scott Mercer
Men's—Scratch Series
215 Jason Burns
697 Todd Revord
650 Mike Jones

Girls Basketball
12/5—Marion 61-39 Guerin Catholic
12/5—Mississinewa 79-27 Muncie Burris
12/5—Maconaquah 12-71 Oak Hill
12/6—Lapel 63-23 Madison-Grant
12/6—Mississinewa 49-41 Southwood
12/8—Frankton 47-32 Eastbrook
12/9—Madison-Grant 56-81 Elwood (Hoosier Gym)
12/9—Oak Hill 78-32 Mississinewa
12/9—Huntington North 50-56 Marion

Football
12/10—Indianapolis Colts
7-13 Buffalo Bills

Men's Basketball
12/5—Marian University
71-89 Indiana Wesleyan University
12/5—University of Saint Francis 87-72 Taylor University
12/8—Great Lakes Christian College 72-87 Taylor University (21st Annual Ivanhoes Silent Night)
12/8—Indiana Wesleyan University 85-75 Ohio Christian
12/9—Indiana Wesleyan University 94-91 Cincinnati Christian

Women's Basketball
12/6—Marian University
67-72 Indiana Wesleyan University
12/6—University of Saint Francis 50-69 Taylor University
12/5—Eastbrook 67-47 Southern Wells
12/8—Richmond 68-75 Marion
12/8—Mississinewa 30-50 Oak Hill
12/9—Madison-Grant 53-74 Elwood (Hoosier Gym)
12/9—Eastbrook 55-71 Frankton (Hoosier Gym)
12/9—Oak Hill 62-45 Maconaquah

Bowling Scores

613 Robert Breneman
505 Sue Kendall
609 Tom Lawson
605 Vern Bryant
601 Pat Moriarty
598 Kent Seavers
595 Anthony Julian
595 Mark Wisner

Friday Mixed
Week 13 of 32
Top Teams
Here 4 Beer—36—16—25157
Wrecking Crew—34—18—24528
P810—32—20—27761
Men's—Scratch Game
266 Jeff Hatfield
255 Isaiha Firebaugh
254 Isaiha Firebaugh
236 Digber Bell
227 Rod Mowery
225 Jeff Hatfield
224 Matt Burggraf
212 Jay Herring
206 Jeff Hatfield
203 Ralph Pace
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202 Johnny Jones
201 Jack Jordan
176 Jenell Manuszak
697 Jeff Hatfield
680 Isaiha Firebaugh
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599 Digber Bell
582 Rod Mowery
551 Ralph Pace
165 Jackie Jordan
164 Yolanda Galvan
Women's—Scratch Series
482 Deb Goodison
482 Jackie Jordan
456 Penny Carl
448 Barb Tucker
443 Yolanda Galvan
432 Rachel Durbin
369 Melissa Harnish

Rich Shane Trios
Week 9 of 24
Men's—Scratch Game
276 Mark Burnett
263 Mike Jones
255 Rus Kendall
248 Robert Breneman
246 Mike Jones
246 Mark Burnett
239 Mark Burnett
223 Zach Newman
182 Steph Schulz
205 Robert Breneman
204 Dennis Hawkins
203 Steve Denson
202 Steve Spargo
201 Steve Denson
199 Mike Bunch
197 Zach Newman
194 Dave Spargo
191 Dennis Hawkins
190 Mike Jones
189 Gary Belcher
185 Rus Kendall
183 Bill Bastin
180 Robert Breneman
178 Mike Bunch
176 Jarod Allen
175 Lee Kendall
Men's—Scratch Series
660 Rus Kendall
633 Robert Breneman
565 Steve Denson
565 Dave Spargo
536 Zach Newman

Sebrina Burnett Youth
Week 10 of 28
Boy's—Scratch Game
222 Devon Bryant
222 Seth Sheren
175 Seth Sheren
156 Braxton Zirkle
154 Braxton Zirkle
145 Devon Bryant
Boy's—Scratch Series
482 Devon Bryant
482 Seth Sheren
301 Brody Durbin
232 Channing Riley
161 Ashton Circle
Girl's—Scratch Game
160 Lauren Bantner
152 Lauren Bantner
150 Lauren Bantner
121 Marissa Litton
111 Marissa Litton
109 Gabby Meyer
Girl's—Scratch Series
462 Lauren Bantner
334 Marissa Litton
287 Sophie
255 Gabby Meyer
242 Khamryn Allen

Sunday Mixed
Week 13 of 32
Men's—Scratch Game
265 Todd Weaver
256 Todd Weaver
247 Chip Weaver
235 Chip Weaver
233 Reggie Smith
227 Rus Kendall
226 Matt Burggraf
224 Todd Weaver
222 Reggie Smith
215 Tim Downam
Men's—Scratch Series
745 Todd Weaver
671 Chip Weaver
624 Rus Kendall
612 Matt Burggraf
593 Reggie Smith
578 Will Buck
568 Jim Strickland
564 Tim Downam
539 Robert Breneman
536 Jacob Burnsworth
Women's—Scratch Game
190 Kyle Wortinger
182 Kyle Wortinger
181 Sue Kendall
180 Deb McIlwain
173 Sue Kendall
168 Dianna Weaver
164 Debbie Strickland
158 Debbie Strickland
151 Sue Kendall
145 Sue Kendall
124 Peighthen Allen
635 Jarod Allen

629 Tom Detro
623 Scott Tillman
616 Steve Puckett
606 Dustin Barnett
602 Kent Seavers
602 Greg Brown
336 Kacey Nagy
309 Cindy Ferguson
299 Scott Detro
279 Scott Deboy
278 Conner McCormick
274 Bob Colburn
269 Conner McCormick
258 Isaiha Firebaugh
257 Terry Moore
247 Benji DeShon
246 Pat McPherson
246 Brian Smith
246 Bob Colburn
245 Mike Johnson
244 Mike Johnson
238 Mike Johnson
238 Isaiha Firebaugh
237 Matt Burggraf
236 Mark R Burnett
235 Randy Ellis
234 Scott Deboy
229 Steph Schulz
227 Mike Lobisger
227 Mike Lobisger
225 Vern Bryant
224 Scott Tillman
224 Lonnie House
223 Terry Moore
221 Mike Jones
221 Randy Ellis
219 Mike Lobisger
216 Dustin Barnett
214 Melvin Fisher
214 Jarod Allen
213 Jarod Allen
212 Kent Seavers
210 Tim Zimmerman
208 Benji DeShon
208 Jarod Allen
208 Robert Breneman
206 Rick Hamilton
205 Matt Burggraf
204 Greg Brown
203 Dave Sherman
203 Lee Sherrod
203 Brian Smith
203 Dustin Barnett
203 Robert Breneman
202 Steve Puckett
202 Conner McCormick
201 Scott Tillman
201 Brian Smith
201 Kent Seavers
200 Mike McIlwain
200 Jim Spurgon
487 Ida Sherrod
373 Vickie Chambers
373 Melissa Harnish
745 Scott Deboy
727 Mike Johnson
695 Isaiha Firebaugh
682 Bob Colburn
681 Mark R Burnett
664 Terry Moore
650 Benji DeShon
650 Brian Smith
644 Mike Lobisger
641 Randy Ellis
635 Jarod Allen

Thursday Money League
Week 13 of 32
Men's—Scratch Game
279 Tom Detro
279 Scott Deboy
278 Conner McCormick
274 Bob Colburn
269 Conner McCormick
258 Isaiha Firebaugh
257 Terry Moore
247 Benji DeShon
246 Pat McPherson
246 Brian Smith
246 Bob Colburn
245 Mike Johnson
244 Mike Johnson
238 Mike Johnson
238 Isaiha Firebaugh
237 Matt Burggraf
236 Mark R Burnett
235 Randy Ellis
234 Scott Deboy
229 Steph Schulz
227 Mike Lobisger
227 Mike Lobisger
225 Vern Bryant
224 Scott Tillman
224 Lonnie House
223 Terry Moore
221 Mike Jones
221 Randy Ellis
219 Mike Lobisger
216 Dustin Barnett
214 Melvin Fisher
214 Jarod Allen
213 Jarod Allen
212 Kent Seavers
210 Tim Zimmerman
208 Benji DeShon
208 Jarod Allen
208 Robert Breneman
206 Rick Hamilton
205 Matt Burggraf
204 Greg Brown
203 Dave Sherman
203 Lee Sherrod
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203 Dustin Barnett
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202 Steve Puckett
202 Conner McCormick
201 Scott Tillman
201 Brian Smith
201 Kent Seavers
200 Mike McIlwain
200 Jim Spurgon
487 Ida Sherrod
373 Vickie Chambers
373 Melissa Harnish
745 Scott Deboy
727 Mike Johnson
695 Isaiha Firebaugh
682 Bob Colburn
681 Mark R Burnett
664 Terry Moore
650 Benji DeShon
650 Brian Smith
644 Mike Lobisger
641 Randy Ellis
635 Jarod Allen

Thursday Seniors
Week 12 of 32
Men's—Scratch Game
187 Bill Huffman
184 Rick Shamory
159 Rick Shamory
159 Rick Shamory
156 Bill Huffman
Men's—Scratch Series
482 Rick Shamory
478 Bill Huffman
399 Frances Sterns
342 Lester Moore
315 Fred Morgan
Women's—Scratch Game
162 Mary Moore
153 Mary Moore
132 Joyce Huffman
126 Mary Moore
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: BEVERLY I. POWELL, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1710-EU-150

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of November, 2017, TAMARA YANIS was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of BEVERLY I. POWELL, deceased, who died on the 4th day of October, 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 30th day of November, 2017.

/s/ CAROLYN MOWERY
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

Phillip E. Stephenson (466-27)
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TNH 12/6, 12/13

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Superior / Circuit Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1706-MF-000099 wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association was Plaintiff, and Elizabeth Schramm, was the Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 17th day of January, 2018, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 214 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana.

LOT NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT (28) IN HIGHLAND PARK ADDITION TO MARION, INDIANA.

More commonly known as: 509 W. Buckingham Dr., Marion, Indiana 46952
Parcel No. 27-02-31-402-042.000-002

Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

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| Valerie L. Matheis Attorney for Plaintiff Nelson & Frankenberger 550 Congressional Blvd, Suite 210 Carmel, IN 46032 Attorney Number: 28670-02 | /s/Reggie E. Nevels Sheriff of Grant County |
| 509 W. Buckingham Dr. Marion, Indiana 46952 Street Address | |
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION ESTATE OF CHARLES RAY RICH

Notice is hereby given that Cheryl Lynn Rich was on October 25, 2017, in the Grant Superior Court No. 3 of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D03-1710-EU-000146, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Charles Ray Rich, deceased, who died on August 28, 2017.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this November 13, 2017.

Carolyn J. Mowery
Clerk of Grant Superior Court No. 3

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P.O. Box 1324
Marion, Indiana 46952
Telephone 765-662-0096
Attorney No. 8650-27
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STATE OF INDIANA

GRANT COUNTY, IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
DALE LYNN WRIGHT, Deceased
CAUSE NO. 27D03-1711-EU-000153

AMENDED NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Estate of Dale Lynn Wright, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Cody J. Wright, Abigail L. Fry, and Andrew J. Fry were, on the 29th day of November, 2017, appointed co-Executors of the Estate of Dale Lynn Wright, deceased, who died on the 1st day of October, 2017.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 30th day of November, 2017.

Clerk of the Grant Circuit Court

James S. Forcum (6917-05)
FORCUM & FORBES LLP
300 South Jefferson Street
Post Office Box 430
Hartford City, Indiana 47348
765-348-1858
TNH 12/13, 12/20

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON DECREE IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACTION

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree of Foreclosure to me directed by the Clerk of Grant Circuit Court, Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1704-MF-000076, wherein GRANT COUNTY STATE BANK is Plaintiff and KRISTI L. RUBIDOUX is defendant in which action a judgment was rendered on August 8, 2017 against KRISTI L. RUBIDOUX and in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$111,931.24 plus interest at the statutory rate from date of judgment and cost and accruing cost in this action ordering me to sell the following payment of said judgment, costs, accruing costs and account for the balance to whomsoever is lawfully entitled, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 24th day of January, 2018, at 10:00 a.m., on said date, at the Sheriff's Office at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana, the following described real estate in Grant County, Indiana and legally described as follows to-wit:

Lot Number Two (2) in Breezewood, a residence subdivision located in the Southeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 25 North, Range 7 East in Grant County, Indiana.

(More commonly known as 2365 Lawson Road, Marion, Indiana 46952.)

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

Said sale will be without any relief whatsoever from valuation or appraisal laws and for cash.

The undersigned, Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana, will issue to the purchaser of said real estate a Sheriff's Deed for said real estate as provided by law under Chapter 90 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1931, as amended and supplemented.

Dated: November 13, 2017 /s/ Reggie E. Nevels
REGGIE E. NEVELS
GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, on Cause No. 27D01-1510-MF-196 wherein Ocwen Loan Servicing, Llc, was Plaintiff and MELVIN S. OGDEN was the Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on January 10, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 AM at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, IN 46953, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana. LOT NUMBER THIRTY (30) FELTON PLACE SECTION II, A RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISION OF THE TOWN OF FAIRMOUNT, INDIANA.

SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD.
Parcel No.: 27-10-30-401-025.000-004
More commonly known as: 530 CIRCLE DRIVE, FAIRMOUNT, IN 46928

Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

Dennis V. Ferguson Reggie E. Nevels
Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana

Fred S. Hecht
Plaintiff Attorneys
Bleecker Brodey & Andrews
9247 N. Meridian St., Ste 101
Indianapolis, IN 46260
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Street Address

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C/O JOSEF MUSSER
122 EAST FOURTH STREET
MARION, IN 46952

MELVIN S. OGDEN TYPE OF SERVICE: PERSONAL OR COPY
530 Circle Drive
FAIRMOUNT, IN 46928
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INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Jean Shepherd was a writer and actor, best known for the movie "A Christmas Story" which was based upon stories of his childhood in Hammond, Indiana.

2. Meridian and Washington Streets

3. Straight No Chaser

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, on Cause No. 27D01-1509-MF-188 wherein U.S. Bank National Association, As Trustee For The C-BASS Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-RP2, was Plaintiff and RONALD DAWSON AND SANDRA MARINE, AMERICAN GENERAL FINANCE INC., JEFFERY L. CARTER AND AAMES CAPITAL CORPORATION, were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on January 10, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, IN 46953, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana.

LOT NUMBER 5 EX 11' SOUTH SIDE SMITH'S ADDITION SECTION 1

SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD.
Parcel No.: 27-07-32-404-010.000-016
More commonly known as: 408 SOUTH 4TH AVENUE, JONESBORO, IN 46938

Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

Dennis V. Ferguson Reggie E. Nevels
Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana

Plaintiff Attorneys
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Sheriff's File Number 408 South 4th Avenue
Street Address

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JONESBORO, IN 46938

SANDRA MARINE TYPE OF SERVICE: PERSONAL OR COPY
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration
of the Estate of Mary Eva Armes, Deceased
Elrie L. Armes, the Personal Representative
Cause No. 27D03-1711-EU-000161

Notice is hereby given that Elrie L. Armes was, on the 29th day of November, 2017 appointed Personal Representative of the unsupervised estate of Mary Eva Armes, who died testate on the 7th day of November, 2017, while domiciled in Grant County, Indiana.

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

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 29th day of November, 2017.

Carolyn J. Mowery, Clerk
Grant Circuit and Superior Courts
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Marion, IN 46952-4058
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Phone: 765.668.8121

Prepared by:
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Schedule

Friday, December 15
6:00 pm—GB—Alexandria-Monroe @ Eastbrook
6:30 pm—GB—Kokomo @ Marion
7 pm—MB—Taylor University @ Campbellsville University (Lindsey Wilson Christmas Classic)
7:30 pm—BB—Mississinewa @ Madison-Grant
7:30 pm—BB—Oak Hill @ Frankton
7:30 pm—BB—Alexandria-Monroe @ Eastbrook
8 pm—BB—Kokomo @ Marion

Saturday, December 16
12:30 pm—GB—Madison-Grant @ Mississinewa
2 pm—WB—Olivet Nazarene University @ Taylor University
5 pm—MB—Taylor University @ Lindsey Wilson (Lindsey Wilson Christmas Classic)
7:30 pm—BB—Tri-Central @ Madison-Grant
7:30 pm—GB—Eastbrook @ Taylor
7:30 pm—GB—Frankton @ Oak Hill
8 pm—BB—Marion @ Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger

Monday, December 18
6 pm—MB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Doane (Neb.)

Tuesday, December 19
11 am—MB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Our Lady of the Lake University
6 pm—WB—Trinity Christian College @ Taylor University
7 pm—WB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Thomas (Ga.) (Keiser December Classic)
7:30 pm—BB—Mississinewa @ Yorktown
7:30 pm—GB—Monroe Central @ Madison-Grant
8 pm—BB—Indianapolis Emmerich Manual @ Marion



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awfully good team,” Childs said. “Every time we had a breakdown defensively, they made us pay.”

Even so, Childs was pleased with how his team competed against the defending 2A state champions. “I was really proud of [how we played],” Childs said. “I thought we competed really hard and played really hard.”

Mansbarger finished with a team-leading 20 points, while Johnson chipped in 18 points in the loss.

Madison-Grant

Sporadic play on both ends of the floor was the biggest factor in Madison-Grant’s 74-51 loss to the Ellwood Panthers on Saturday afternoon. Defensively, the Argylls had a hard time keeping the Panthers from driving to the basket, while on offense, they settled for quick shots instead of looking for the best one.

“They were able to get to the basket pretty much whenever they wanted,” Head Coach Brian Trout said. “We didn’t stop penetration very well. [Along with that], we got to a point where we settling for jump shots and not hitting them. That spread the gap.”

“We just need to be consistent for four quarters,” Trout said. “Part of that is just being inexperienced. Our kids have to learn what has to be done in certain situations. They have to learn game situations, shot selec-

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to a bad night. Sometimes you’re on and sometimes you’re not. We were fortunate that he didn’t get going.”

The Indians couldn’t get anything going after halftime, scoring three points in the third quarter and ten in the fourth. “I didn’t think we played well in the first half, but we were right there,” Mississinewa head coach Andrew Everetts said. “It was a three-point game at halftime, but the start of the third quarter killed us. We knew it going to be a game of runs—it always is when you play Oak Hill. They made a run at the start of the third, and we could not respond from that.”

tions, what’s a good shot, and what’s not a good shot. It’s just a learning curve trying to learn those things and figure those things out so we can be more consistent for four quarters.”

Wyatt Rudy with 24 points and 14 rebounds, while Kaden Howell and Justin Moore finished with eight points in the loss.

Marion

On Friday night, the Marion Giants won their third game of the season, as they defeated the Richmond Red Devils 75-68 to improve their record to 3-1 overall and 1-0 in the NCC.

Jalen Blackmon contin-

ued his strong start in his freshman season, leading the Giants in scoring with 20 points. Dre Aguilar had a big game in the paint, finishing with 18 points, while JK Thomas added 16 points in Marion’s victory.

Oak Hill

Coming off of their emotionally-charged win over Grant County rival Mississinewa on Friday, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles kept the pedal to the metal with a 62-45 win over the Maconaquah Braves on Saturday night.

“I think the primary factor was to continue on with the way we played Friday night,” Renbarger said. “It is easy to have a letdown after such an emotional game on Friday night. We started sluggishly but relied on our defense once again. I think the key was that we limited Maconaquah to a jump shot team. Maconaquah attempted 27 three point attempts while only attempting 15 two point attempts. Offensively, we got going with our inside game midway thru the second quarter.”

Caleb Middlesworth and Tyce Frank, who both had big games against Mississinewa, were also effective against Maconquah. Middlesworth finished with 16 points and five rebounds, while Frank added 14 points, seven rebounds, and five assists.

“I think both of those two played well again Saturday night,” Renbarger said. “Caleb was very efficient with his shooting, and Tyce managed the game very well.”

A Christmas present for hoops fans from Marion

When you get to this time of season, the days dwindle down to a precious few getting ready for the Christmas holiday, but Grant County basketball fans circle the date of Friday, December 22 on your calendar, now.

That day, Marion will host the Marion Classic, a chance for you to watch many of the top teams and players in the state of Indiana in one full day of high school basketball at the famed Bill Green Arena.

Game one, at 12:30 pm, will have Liberty Christian, a small school which loves to play the big boys and has a 1A state title, take on always strong Indianapolis Northwest.

Game two, at 2 pm, will have the school everybody is now pulling for, state-ranked Gary Lighthouse, which just lost Coach Marvin Rea in a traffic accident, playing state powerhouse Lawrence Central, which has already crushed Lawrence North.

Game three, at 3:30 pm, will feature defending 1A state champion Indianapolis Tindley against Fort Wayne Snider.

Game four, at 5 pm,



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Jim Brunner



will feature Gary Roosevelt against Ft. Wayne Dwenger.

Game five, at 6:30 pm, will have state-ranked Valpo taking on Ft. Wayne area state powerhouse Ft. Wayne Northside.

In the finale, at 8 pm, James Blackmon’s newly state-ranked Marion Giants will take on always strong

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