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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 1

9 am-Indigo: The Color of Whiteness, Indiana Wesleyan University, Barnes Student Center's 1920 Gallery, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Free. Info.: sophie.stew art@indwes.edu or the 1920 gallery.

12 pm—The Network Monthly Meeting, The Hostess House, 723 W Fourth St., Marion. Cost of lunch. Info.: Valerie McHarry, vmcharry@dwdcpa.com

4 pm—Let's Knit and Crochet, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Beginners, \$15. Info.: Sue Bratton, 765-668-2900, ext 145, sbratton@marion. lib.in.us

6 pm—Crafting with Mrs. Clare, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free, 18 up. Sign up required. Info.: Mary Leffler, 765-668-2900, ext 126, mleffler@marion.lib.in.us

Friday, February 2

9 am—Honoring Our Veteran's Breakfast, Miller's Merry Manor, 505 N Bradner Ave, Marion. Free. Info.: Synovia Freshwater, 765-662-3981 or marionadmis@ millersmerrymanor.com

6 pm-James Dean Birthday Weekend Meet and Greet Get-Together, Payne's Restaurant, 4925 Kaybee Dr., Gas City. Info.: James Dean Gallery, 765-948-3326 or jamesdeangallery.com

7 pm—Community School of the Arts Junie B. Jones is Not a Crook, Marion High School F. Ritchie Walton Performing Arts Center, 750 W. 26th St., Marion. Adults, \$15; student, \$10. Repeats: February 3, 4. Info.: csa-marion.com/tickets

8 pm—Taylor University Lyric Theatre Presents 'The Pirates of Penzance', Recital Hall, 236 W.

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Vermilion guest of Brooks at State of Union address

Ann Vermilion, administrative director of Marion General Hospital and chair of the Grant County Opioid and Substance Abuse Task Force, was the guest of U.S. Representative Susan Brooks (Republican, District 5) at the State of the Union address given by President Donald Trump on Tuesday

"I'm honored that Ann will be joining me for the President's State of the Union address to Congress this evening," Brooks said on tuesday, "Under Ann's leadership, the Grant County Opioid and Substance Abuse Task Force is successfully curbing the number of opioid prescriptions and overdoses, increasing awareness and education of the dangers of substance abuse and ensuring

>>**SOTU**, pg. **5**



Ann Vermilion (left) was the guest of U.S. Rep. Susan Brooks (right) at the State of the Union Àddress Tuesday night.

City arts groups meet in attempt to form alliance

By Ed Breen

Advocates of the arts in Marion took a step toward an alliance Wednesday night, an alliance that may, if all goes well, bring many of them under one roof--at least philosophically if not physically.

In the first of four "listening sessions," a dozen representatives of arts groups and organizations met

>>Arts, page 5

Activities help students learn to read, study STEAM

Nine schools in Battle of the Books



Students from Allen Elementary participate in the Battle of the Books at the St. Paul Catholic School gymnasium.

by Loretta Tappan

Fourth-grade students of all reading levels engaged in the fifth annual Grant County Battle of the Books, a book-based

trivia tournament and reading incentive program hosted by the Marion and Gas City Public Li-

>>Books, pg. 4

MPL hosts S.T.E.A.M. Festival



Twelve area organizations set up displays at Marion Public Library as part of the S.T.E.A.M. Festival.

by Loretta Tappan

Marion Public Library and Museum hosted its second annual S.T.E.A.M. (science, technology, engineering, art, and mathematics) Festival, an educational approach to learning the uses of each of those areas in our lives.

>>STEAM, pg. 4

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 14.

- In what Indiana city is the Vice Presidential Museum?
- 2. What state executive serves as the President of the Indiana Senate?
- 3. Name the band leader and movie star who came from Linton, Indiana.



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MISSISSINEWA 1812



Steve Abolt, a Georgia resident and long-time participant in Mississinewa 1812 each October in Marion, makes a presentation during the 28th annual Mississinewa Battlefield Society dinner Saturday at the Meshingomesia Golf and Social Club. Abolt has commanded the re-enactors portraying American military in the War of 1812 battle re-enactment for 30 years. The reenactors wear period clothing—including military uniforms—for the dinner.

IWU announces 'World Changer,' Roorbach's retirement

Cheryl Bachelder, named this week as the 2018 IWU World Changer. Bachelder, former CEO of Popeyes, has more than 35 years of experience in brand building, operations and public-company management at companies like Yum Brands, Domino's Pizza, RJR Nabisco, The Gillette Company, and The Procter & Gamble Company.

In September 2015, Bachelder was awarded The Norman Brinker Award from Nation's Restaurant News. She has been profiled in the Wall Street Journal and the New York Times, and was named by CNBC's Jim Cramer as one of his "21 Bankable CEOs" for 2014. IWU established the

Society of World Changers in 2003 to recognize individuals who are faithful Christians by example, use their professional platforms to impact their world for Christ and have risen to national prominence. Each year a World Changers Convocation is held on IWU's campus to induct a new member into the Society and celebrate his or her accomplishments. Bachelder will be formally inducted during a special convocation at 10 am on March 21, in the Chapel Auditorium

Each week, The News Herald prepares news of the good being done by individuals and organizations in Grant County for broadcast on WBAT. Here is an adaptation of the transcript of that broad-

We start off this week with a word of thanks to Grant County Medical Society president Dr. William Granger, who has led an effort to raise money for the Humane Society and for the K-9 units of both the Marion Police and the Marion Fire Departments. It's always nice to see people helping to take care of our animal friends, and especially those that serve us with all of their hearts, such as the K-9 units do. Good work Grant County Medical Society and thanks Dr.

We also want to say

W. Spencer Ave. just hours

before we went to press on

January 24.

ALSO TO...the Joint Effort Against Narcotics (JEAN) Team and the Indiana State Police Drug Unit, who arrested two and seized "a large amount of illegal narcotics" at 1311

"FSSI wants to commend and thank Alan Miller for his multiple board terms and years that he has served, supported and guided FSSI," said Steve Sapp, who is the newly appointed chairman of that board. Sapp joins three other new board officers for FSSI: Dianne Smith, vice chairperson; Patsy Lutton, treasurer; and Josh

The second person who is stepping down from a job well done is Kathy Moore, who is retiring

Baker, secretary. Good for

all of you for being willing

AND THE FINAL PER-SON...we'd like to recognize is someone near and dear to my heart, my sisterin-law, Karen Roorbach. Karen will retire from her position as special assistant to the president of In-

The school put out a shepherd IWU through its sponsibilities of my posi-

thank you to two people from her full-time position who are stepping down with the Marion Police Defrom positions in which they have done exception-

DOING GOOD

partment's Police Athletic League after 31 years-ally good work. The first is that's right, more than three Alan Miller, who recently decades!--of dedicated sercompleted a term on the vice. Since 1986, Moore board of directors of the has worn many hats within Family Service Society, the club, doing everything necessary to keep it running, above and beyond her position as office coordinator. She helped get sponsors, register coaches and young people, order

> Our final good word for the week comes from the Good Book, in Proverbs 12:14, where I found a passage that seemed appropriate for all of these retirees. It reads: "From the fruit of their lips people are filled with good things, and the work of their hands brings them reward."

gym, and more. Good job,

press release announcing her retirement, which included these kind words from President David Wright: "Few people have played a more central role in the transformation of IWU over the past 35 diana Wesleyan University years," he said, "As Reg-

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vears of most explosive growth and transformation as an academic institution. As special assistant in the president's office she has been a steady and dependable presence running high profile events, representing IWU with elected officials, and serving as university ombudsman. I celebrate Karen's exceptional service.'

I do, too, Karen! Here's how she responded to Wright's words: "The Word tells us that 'for everything there is a time, and a season...' I plan to retire at the end of June, 2018. During the next months I hope to finish istrar, Karen helped to well and transition the re-

tion seamlessly to others. Knowing the Lord is leading me into another 'time and season,' it is still very difficult to say good-bye to daily investing my life at a place and alongside people that I love. I will miss you all very much... I look forward with anticipation to what the future holds..."

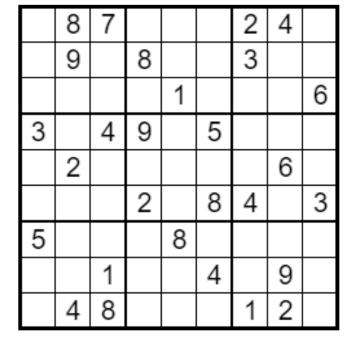
Congratulations, Karen. We are very proud of you.

GRAMMAR COURT... is in session, Grumpy McRoorbach presiding. This week's complaint is that a national sports magazine doesn't know the difference between "pour" and "pore," as evidenced by their use of the former in describing how a certain football player liked to "pour over film" in studying his opponents. The author should have used "pore," of course, which means: "to meditate or ponder intently." Pour, on the other hand, means "to send flowing or falling," as in "He poured a cup of

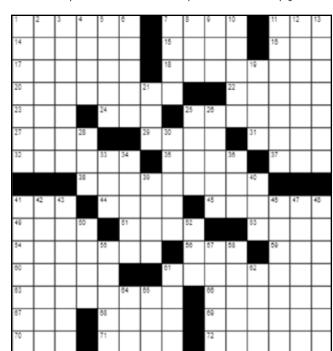
HERE'S WHAT MADE ME GO 'HMMM' THIS WEEK...If corn oil is made from corn, and vegetable oil is made from vegetables, then what is baby oil

SUDOKU

Rating: $1 \cdot 2 \cdot 3 \cdot 4 \cdot 5 \cdot 6$. Solution is on page 14. www.sudokuofthedav.cor



CROSSWORD



Down

1. Shoulder blade

3. Causing laughter

5. In ____ (unborn)

Fountain treats

9. Lyricist Gershwin

21. Colo. clock setting

25. Scottish social unit

30. Brother of Moses

33. Parking place

36. Concorde, e.g.

41. Bulky and heavy

42. Bess's predecessor

39. Sea eagle

40. Salty sauce

47. Tab grabber

50. This, in Tijuana

52. ____-Cat (winter vehicle)

7. The King

8. Sun. speech

10. Fess up

13. Milk sugar

11. Clique

12. Letter

19. District

26. Pains

34. Shun

43. Glitter

46. Gilded

48. Ogle

55. Bits

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Marmoset

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Across

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- 25. Indulge
- 27. Waterfall 29. Baby powder
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- 37. Shoebox letters
- 38. Duenna 41. Parisian possessive
- 44. Bull
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- 51. Bed-and-breakfasts
- 53. Mongol tent
- 54. Shore
- 56. Actress Vardalos 59. "Michael Collins" actor
- 60. ___ Domingo 61. Ancestor
- 63. Assemble
- 66. Think
- 67. Remote abbr. 68. Bern's river
- 69. Lipton competitor
- 70. Before 71. Attack a fly
- 64. Hem's partner 72. Maintain 65. Historic time

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62. Mamie's predecessor

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The News Herald

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Reade Ave., Upland. Tickets, \$10. Repeats, February 3, 4. Info.: 800-882-3456 or lsroyal@taylor.edu

Saturday, February 3 9 am—Take Your Child to the Library Day, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. STEAM station experiments and story time. Info.: Tylanna Jonés, 765-668-2900, ext 109, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

1:30 pm—Children's Movie "Igor," Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Mary Leffler, 765-668-2900, ext 126, mleffler@marion.lib.

6 pm—James Dean Birthday Weekend Gallery exhibit, Carter's Motorcycle building, 7560 S 150 E, Fairmount. Info.: James Dean Gallery, 765-948-3326 or jamesdeangallery.com

6 pm—Walkway of Lights Gala, Matter Park Gardens, River and Quarry Rd., Marion. Reservations required. Cash bar. Info.: Kristy Barney, 765-667-5581 or kbarney@tccrocks.com

7 pm—Community School of the Arts Junie B. Jones is Not a Crook, Marion High School F. Ritchie Walton Performing Arts Center, 750 W. 26th St., Marion. See Friday, February 2.

8 pm—Taylor University Lyric Theatre Presents 'The Pirates of Penzance', Recital Hall, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. See Friday, Febru-

Sunday, February 4 10 am—James Dean Birthday Weekend light brunch,

James Dean Gallery, 425 N Main St., Fairmount. Info.: James Dean Gallery, 765-948-3326 or jamesdeangallery.com

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erational book will take

place in October, a series

of themed programs will

take place throughout the

year to discuss important

questions about science

and technology and the re-

lationship between science

Inspired by the 200th

Anniversary of the pub-

lication of Frankenstein,

which was published

by anonymous author

19-year-old Mary Shel-

lev and dedicated to her

father, William Godwin,

the Marion Public Library

received two grants for

Frankenstein programs.

One grant for a communi-

ty-wide reading of Fran-

kenstein and the second

award for one day of Fran-

The Marion Public Li-

S.T.E.A.M. activities be-

tween January and Octo-

ber. Some activities in-

clude hands-on science

fun such as Sensory Tales

in the Children's Activity

Room, and others will be

centered around the book

mad scientist activities is

to "get people interested

in S.T.E.A.M. and provide

the opportunity for young

kids to see all of the ap-

plications," said Bratton.

The library is calling for

members of the commu-

nity to volunteer as readers

during Franken Fest. For

details, contact Sue Brat-

The goal of the year-long

Frankenstein.

planned several

kenstein activities.

and society.

SOTU

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our law enforcement and

first responders are safely

equipped to properly han-

dle dangerous substances,

like fentanyl. This Task

Force deserves national

attention and should be

used as a model to target

the opioid crisis in other

communities across the

country. It is an example

of how we can come to-

gether to help others turn

their lives around and end

this tragic opioid epidem-

The News Herald asked

Vermilion to share her

feelings about the invita-

tion before the speech.

I love Washington DC,

This is her story.—Êd.

by Ann Vermilion

The event, held in the St. Paul Catholic School gymnasium, brought together 400 families with 12 teams from nine schools, making this the most attended battle to date, up from 325 families with eight teams from seven schools last year.

view Elementary, Homeschool, Sweetser Elementary, Oak Hill Elementary, Allen Elementary, Northview Elementary, Lakeview Christian School, Kendall Elementary, Frances Slocum Elementary, and St. Paul Catholic School-competed by answering six rounds of trivia questions developed by the committee of librarians and based on the five books they have

10, a fourth-grade student from Lakeview Christian School, said this is the first year his fourth-grade class is competing in the Battle of the Books. He enjoyed the experience overall, and he kind-of enjoyed the books he had to read for the competition but prefers other books when he is reading for fun. His favorite part of the contest is: "probably the multiple-choice questions. I like questions we are more likely to answer."

His father, Konrad Willmert, said his favorite part is: "watching the kids work together. Lakeview is a small school, so we have gotten to know some of the students really well. They're cute. It's fun watching them react to the answers when they find out whether they got it right or wrong." He added: "It is neat to see all of the community schools here competing and having

Library staff created a list consisting of 15 book titles. Those titles voted down to five chapter books consisting of a mixture of fantasy, adventure, and humor in the third- to fifth-grade reading levels: Because of Mr. Terupt, Boxcar Children, The Sisters Grimm, Frindle,

The librarians then meet with the coaches from each school in September to discuss the books, and the coaches develop their team strategy. The schools receive their books in November. Some of the books are part of a series. Those titles were selected to motivate participants to finish the series.

MPL orders the books for Marion schools. The Gas for Mississinewa schools and the homeschool families buy their own.

During the tournament, teams worked together to their school libraries; secanswer rounds of questions ond place received \$100, about characters, plots, and first place won \$150. summary, and settings. The Additionally, each student first four rounds consisted in the top two teams reof multiple choice ques- ceived an Amazon gift card tions, while the final two to purchase more books; answers. Library staff tal- place, \$15. Amy Reel, children's lischools' answer sheet at the brarian at Marion Public sisted of four teams from Library, said their goals four schools.



The team of home-schooled kids at the Battle of the Books, held last Saturday in the St. Paul Catholic School gymna-



Lakeview Christian School's team.



Northview Elementary School's team.



Riverview Elementary School's team.

During the presentation of awards, cheers from the students echoed throughout the gymnasium. Riverview Elementary, which has won four Grant County Battle of team finished in second place, and Sweetser ended in third.

Each child received prizes, including certificates to City Public Library orders a variety of places in the community, a Battle of the Books pencil, and library goody bag. The top two schools received money for second place, \$10 and first

said Reel.

ing a breakout session at People Division (CYPD) all concerned, the Jan. 31 gathering is to focus on musical arts, with the February

spearean theater to Marion the past two years, is an organizer of the effort and was credited by Alumbaugh as the person who put the arts on the mayor's agenda. "Greg came to me right after I was elected and started talking about the things the city needs to do to bring culture to downtown Marion," the mayor said.

Fiebig was joined in leading the discussion by Katie Morgan, director of the Community School of the Arts in downtown Marion, and Kayla Johnson, newly named coordinator of Marion neighborhood associations and director of Main Street Marion.

what is an arts alliance? We don't know yet," Fiebig told the group that included representatives of several performing arts groups including Civic Theater and the music department at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Additional meetings are scheduled for three subsequent Wednesdays--Jan. 31, Feb 7 and 14--beginning cause the money is not." at 6 p.m. and to be held in the city hall second floor conference room. While all the sessions are open to

Alumbaugh challenged

Senate six days later.

January 31, 2018

February 1, 1870

February 2, 1883

February 2, 1940

February 3, 1809

sonville

Wayne.

A railroad bridge was built

The first night baseball

Frank Sinatra debuted with

the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra

Congress passes an act di-

viding the Indiana Territory

into two governments, creat-

The Indianapolis Colts win

Super Bowl XLI in Miami,

defeating the Chicago Bears,

The Indiana House of Rep-

passes a bill to set the value

Arts

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at the Marion Municipal

Building to open discus-

sions of ways that an "arts

alliance" can be formed in

"It's time to stop the talk

and walk the walk," Marion

Mayor Jess Alumbaugh

said, urging that the groups

find ways to share both re-

sources and concerns to

bring a stronger arts pres-

ence to life in Marion. "This

could be a game changer for

Dr. Greg Fiebig, a pro-

fessor at Indiana Wesleyan

University and the creator of

the Hoosier Shakes program

that has brought Shake-

culture in Marion."

unanimously

ing the Illinois Territory.

February 4, 2007

February 5, **1897**

resentatives

Marion.

29 to 17.

at the Lyric Theater in India-

games were playing in Fort

over the Ohio River at Jeffer-

February 6, 1837

The State geological survey is authorized.

February 7, 1801

Ovid Butler is born in Augusta, New York. His family moves to Indiana, where he grows up to become a lawyer and publisher of an abolitionist newspaper. In 1850 he founds Northwestern Christian University which later becomes Butler University.

February 8, 1901

Indiana University comof pi at 3.2. The bill dies in the petes in its first ever basketball

game. One hundred fans travel with the team by train to Irvington to play Butler, which wins by the score of 20 to 17.

February 9, 1866

History Highlights

George Ade is born in Kentland, Indiana. He attends Purdue University and becomes a popular humorist and playwright. Fables in Slang becomes one of his most popular works.

February 10, 1851

The Constitutional Convention concluded in Indianapolis. 150 Delegates had met for 127 days in the chamber of the House of Representatives of the State House.

and culture. Yesterday, my husband and I got to view the original Constitution, Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence. Oddly, when my father Jim Beck, an American history teacher, took me and my brother Alan to the National Archives 30

> of our Founding Fathers took my breath away. It allowed me to refocus

of speech, the privilege ahead of her. We have famto vote in leaders and the right all of us have to form differences of opinions.

God bless America. Tomorrow I have the honor of attending the 45th president's State of the Union address as Congresswoman Brooks' one providers, social workersallotted guest, chosen for my leadership and voice throughout Indiana and my passion towards fighting the opioid and substance abuse epidemic. Amazed. Honored. Appreciative.

It is not lost on me that our 5th District Congresswomen could have chosen over a half-million other residents in her district, yet when she thought of someone who is synonymous with fighting hard to improve the opioid epidemic, she called me. Amazed. Honored. Appreciated.

history and education wrapped up in architecture At first I told her, "There are so many other worthy Hoosiers also fighting hard on this epidemic. I felt undeserving. Then I took at moment to reflect on my personal journey in fighting this grave epidemic. I have always been, and will always be, years ago, my only meman educator, advocate and ory was the enormous line voice in making Indiana and my feet hurting. Yeshealthier and stronger. At terday, seeing the original this moment in our state's parchment and signatures history, the opioid/heroin epidemic is taking more lives every day.

It's personal. My famon the pride I have in my ily has buried a beauticountry and the founda-ful 20-year-old who, in shares her experiences at tional theories of freedom our eyes, had many years the speech.

had their worlds turned upside down from addictions. My colleagues: physicians, judges, prosecutors, law enforcement officers, mental health -all work diligently, emotionally and steadfastly to improve the lives of our community. It's personal.

ily and friends who have

So I decided I will graciously accept this honored invitation to see history in the making.

As a child, I watched with my father every State of the Union address since Jimmy Carter. (Figuring out my age? I was born the day Richard Nixon resigned.) I am immensely grateful that my father instilled in me a passion and vigor in watching, communicating, forming opinions and thoughts around legislative topics.

My parents raised us to respect the U.S. Constitution, the legislative processes and those in positions of authority. 1 am amazed, honored and appreciative to be one of only about 600 who personally get to witness President Trump address the nation at his first State of the Union Address.

Next week: Vermilion



Above, interested people from various arts agencies meet in City Hall's second floor conference room to discuss an arts alliance. Below, Todd Syswerda from Indiana Wesleyan



university makes a point during the discussion.

at the themes and the issues are pivotal in changing the and then create a structure." Fiebig said. He stressed the importance of seeking funding through grants from organizations such as the ational Endowment for the

Steve Curtis, an indepen- ter- and half-million dollar dent filmmaker in Marion, grants," he said, stressing said support must come the need for speaking with "from a group effort, and a single voice to the larger I haven't found that group community. Ann Maddux told her col-

leagues "there is a lot of territorialism and we have to get past that." Fiebig agreed and said

"the competition between organizations is there be-Several pointed out that

similar discussions had been

"We want to hear your

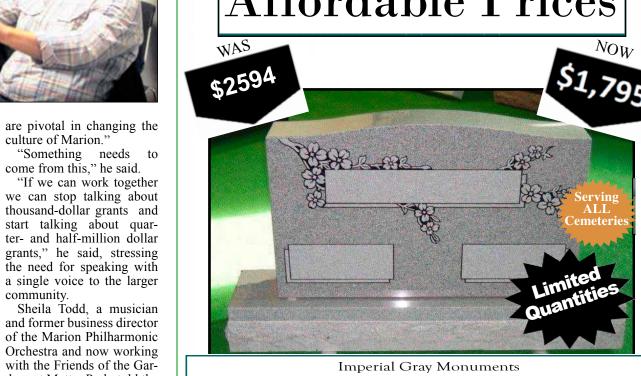
of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra and now working with the Friends of the Gardens at Matter Park, told the participants that there are visions, problems and desires that are common to all and the emphasis should move in that direction.

culture of Marion.'

come from this," he said.

dreams and maybe your frustrations," Fiebig said, but added that the intent is cause all are seeking mon-

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GYROS

Tara Renbarger and sons Bayne, 2, and Cael, 4, of Converse exploring the IWU Science

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Steven Leonard with the

The first 100 partici-

pants were given fun sci-

entist clearance badges

before entering the Meet-

ing Room B and invited to

enjoy free snacks and H20.

assistant biology profes-

sor at IWU, said her three

sons: Baer, Cael, and

Bayne, begged for the op-

portunity to come to the li-

brary for the annual event.

"We came last year, and

they were begging to come

back to see all of the sci-

ence things. They are hav-

tion themed Be a Mad

Scientist, also marked the

kickoff for Franken Fest,

also funded by the Nation-

al Endowment for the Hu-

manities grant--One State/

While the main event

celebrating the multi-genton at 765-668-2900.

One Story: Frankenstein.

The scientific celebra-

ing so much fun."

Dr. Tara Renbarger, an

IWU Science Club.

Club exhibit with Rebecca Hawkins, IWU student.

STEAM

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The event, held on Sat-

urday, January 27, featured

12 stations created by lo-

cal organizations--Marion

Public Library, Marion

General Hospital, Indiana

Wesleyan University Sci-

ence Club, Grant County

Purdue Extension. Upper

Wabash Interpretive Ser-

vices, Quilters Hall of Fall,

Ashley Springer, a ju-

nior at IWU and presi-

dent of the Science Club,

said: "I really like seeing

the kids get an interest in

science, seeing their in-

terest peaked in science.

It's always good to see

their amazement from

simple science things. I'm

a chemistry major, and I

constantly see science at

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> The idea was born durthe Children and Young Conference. Reel attended a meeting about Battle of bring the game to Marion. Meeting Room B and con-

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Social Security a factor in Grant

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Many in our country believe

that SS payments are just like

handouts, unwarranted dollars

going to the least deserving

and a host of fake claimants.

These critics probably don't

have relatives or know their

available for 31 counties

Within Indiana, data are

neighbors on SS.

nearly \$300 million.

their ballots based on philosophical principles. Others are more concerned with the principals in their bank accounts. This week we'll see how Hoosiers measure up in terms of Social Security (SS) payments from the federal government, as reported by the Census Bureau's American Community Survey (2016 vintage).

There's not much difference between the entire United States and Indiana in terms of the percent of households receiving SS payments. For the nation it's 30.2 percent with Indiana somewhat higher at 30.9 percent.

Likewise, the U.S. and Indiana are close on median age of the population with the U.S. a bit older at 37.7 years and Indiana a spritely 37.4 years. The median age is the number where 50 percent of the population is older and 50 percent

The difference between our state and the nation appears when we examine the mean or average annual SS payments. Indiana's average payments from SS were \$18,864 or 3.7 percent higher than the national average of \$18,193. The reasons for this difference would take an entire column to explore and we still might not know the answer.

We can say if SS payments were reduced by

The counties least dependent on federal SS payments are Hamilton, Tippecanoe and Monroe (each at 24 percent of households or less). The latter two are college counties and Hamilton has the highest average earnings per household in the state (\$114,778). Hamilton households also have the highest average SS payments in the state (\$21,503).

This occurs because SS payments for each of us are linked our work-life earnings. Counties with high average earnings tend to be high on the list of counties receiving high average SS payments. The top eight Indiana counties in such payments are all suburban counties.

Thus, Hamilton's average earnings are double Grant's while Hamilton's average SS payments are 20 percent higher. Critics say SS favors those already well off. Others look at the SS program as a modified, forced savings plan, and see the 20 percent

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with populations in excess differential as a justified disof 45,000 persons. Grant and parity. Hence, the SS system Wayne counties both exceed is a factor in our income distribution debates. 40 percent of households

receiving SS payments

Households with low earnings (the average for Grant is \$52,086, the lowest of the 31 counties) then tend to have low average SS payments. Grant County, at \$17,630, has the third lowest average SS payments in Indiana in our field of 31

> a young boy came into play Jesus talks a lot in the Gospels about servanthood. Jesus, while instructing His disciples, had a message for all of us. The message has never changed; He is still looking for a few good men, women, and young people to carry out His work. God's

work is never done! As I ponder the Lord's work and His search for a few choice people, there are some basic truths that come



JUST A THOUGHT Rev. Tom Mansbarger



We never grow too old to •be effective in the Lord's work. Now I realize that some may have come to the place where they are beginning to lose their minds, but I am still writing! Don't ever think life has passed you by. Seasoning only comes

∠ • with age and experience. Life is a learning process. We should become smarter and wiser the older we become. You may think that no one wants to hear what you have to say. Oh, but they do. You are robbing yourself of a blessing by not sharing with others, and you are robbing others of the joy of learning from you

? Some feel they are inad-**)** • equate because they are not properly educated. God does not call all of us to be theologians, however, we can

We don't need to slobber Greek or Hebrew on others for them to know we love them. People don't care how much you know until they know how much you care.

Our Lord shared with His followers in Acts 1:8 that when the Holy Spirit is come upon you, you shall be witnesses. It should be obvious by now that I believe God has called us all to be witnesses for Him. You are either a positive testimony or a negative one. Our attitude determines what we will be.

Jesus said in Luke 10:1-12 that the harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. God is looking for those willing to labor for Him. He tells us in Matthew 28:18-20, "As you go." What does this mean? Being a witness for Christ is a lifestyle. It is not controlled by an on-off switch. It is a purposeful attitude to serve the Lord. My prayer is to be more effective this coming year, pleasing the one who has given me hope. I realize what Christ has done for me. He has forgiven me. And paid a debt I could never pay. What will you do for Him this year? The answer becomes simple when we recall what He has done for us.

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.

The Nasser story called for journalists—and courage

the fact: Larry G. Nasser is a creep. Should have been caught a long time ago and those who should have done the job are now paying the price and none too soon.

January 31, 2018

Nassar, trained as a physician but practicing as a pedophile and predator, spent years preying on the fears and vulnerabilities of talented children and young women competing at the very highest levels of Olympic gymnastics. He was their doctor, the man charged with keeping them tive edge. He didn't. Instead he molested them, assaulted them in the most disgusting and debasing ways. Now, thanks to several

enormously courageous young women and an aggressive if belated prosecution, the creep will spend a good many years—probably the rest of his life—behind bars thinking about the damage he did.

But enough about Dr. Creep. You know the story; it has been told repeatedly over the past several months, most impressively

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victimized over a quartercentury as each of them was given an opportunity to confront him in the safety of the courtroom in East Lansing, MI, after he was told by the judge that he would spend at least 40 years and maybe as much as 170 years behind bars for what he had done to the women he was about to

It is those women—those women and a few seriously focused reporters and iournalists—that we need to pay attention to here. Most

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in the huge role played by people at the Indianapolis Star newspaper, people who initially knew nothing of Nassar or his victims.

It began over two years ago in the new downtown newsroom of the Star, where a team of investigative reporters had been trolling through complaints about abuses in the USA Gymnastics program, which is housed down the street in Indianapolis.

Their first story read thus: "Top executives at one of America's most prominent Olympic organizations failed to alert authorities to many allegations of sexual abuse by coaches—relying on a policy that enabled predators to abuse gymnasts long after USA Gymnastics had received warnings."

No mention of medical people, nothing about Dr. Creep up in Michigan. Only because the Star reporters knew nothing of him.

Enter the most courageous of them all: Rachael Denhollander, a former gymnast who is now an attorney living in Louisville, KY. It was she who saw the first well-intentionedbut-incomplete story in the Star. called the reporters and poured out her personal horror story and put them on the trail of the predator.

Their second story began:

have accused a prominent, longtime team physician for USA Gymnastics of sexual

No need here to dwell on the pain. Ms. Denhollander's personal story, which she wrote for the New York Times last week, of abuse and her road to retribution is all over social media. I urge you to read it.

Overarching all of this, particularly, most especially, in the age of diminished newspapers and wild accusations of "fake news" is the stark reality that without journalists, without gumshoe reporters and enlightened editors and courageous publishers and the First Amendment this story would have gone untold and these women would have endured scarred lives in silence and without

be practicing medicine,

treating athletes and abus-

Angela Povilaitis, deputy attorney general for the State of Michigan, summed it up precisely and forcefully. Said she: "What finally started this reckoning and ended this decades-long cycle of abuse was investigative reporting. Without that first Indianapolis Star story in August 2016; without the story where Rachael Denhollander came forward publicly shortly thereafter—he would still

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Ed Breen



Let that sink in for a minute. Right now, he would be at his office, abusing children, had it not been for the investigative reporters and Rachael Denhollander.

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.

Serving our community

representative, it is my priority to Is my priority to keep you informed about what is happening at the Statehouse and listen to what you believe needs to be done to improve our community. I take your comments and concerns very seriously, and I am working diligently to support our local EMTs, strengthen penalties for drug dealers and crack down on

animal cruelty. An idea from the Grant County Emergency Medical Technicians led me to author House Bill 1180. This egislation would require the **Emergency Medical Services** Commission to develop training on how to pre-fill syringes and administer epinephrine.

EMTs currently use auto-injectable epinephrine devices, such as an EpiPen, to treat asthma attacks and severe allergic reactions. These devices are beneficial and save lives, but are very expensive and range anywhere from \$360 to \$600 each.

Many of these devices are wasted because they expire in only 18 months, which is among the shortest in the drug industry. This has a significant impact on Grant County's Emergency Medical Services budget. However, if epineph-

cocaine, methamphetamine or other drugs such as heroin, oxycodone and ketamine, the charge would be a Level 1 felony. Drugs such as zanax, valium and synthetic drugs would result in a Level 2 for drugs such as codeine.

House Rep. Kevin Mahan for the proper care and shelter they must provide their do-



rine is administered through a pre-loaded syringe, the cost of each dosage would be around \$6 to \$10.

Our state is suffering an opioid epidemic. In 2016, 1,518 Hoosiers died as a result of drug overdoses and, on average, 100 Hoosiers each month die from opioid overdoses.

House Bill 1359 would increase penalties for those who manufacture or deal certain controlled substances when it results in the death of the user. If the substance is

felony, and a Level 3 felony Another piece of legislation I have been working on would increase penalties for certain animal cruelty crimes. This legislation would rightfully hold people accountable

mestic animals.

Increasing the punishment for these crimes may deter tragedies. This legislation would increase the penalty from a Class A misdemeanor to a Level 6 felony for someone who recklessly. knowingly or intentionally tethers a dog under certain circumstances such as frigid temperatures. It would also increase felony penalties for those who strike and injure both service dogs and search-

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DEATH NOTICES

James Ewing Adkins

James Ewing Adkins, 81, Marion, died on Sunday, January 21. Adkins was a veteran of the U.S.

artillery during the Korean War. After his military service, he worked as a brick mason and then became the branch owner at Century 21 Real Estate. He later worked at Mutual Federal Savings as vice president in the lending department for 16 years. He held membership with Grace Community Church and Masonic Lodge, and a life member of the Elks. He was also past president

1936-2018 served

of Marion School Board, Board of Realtors, and Shriners. Services were held on Friday, January 26, at Grace Community Church, Marion. Burial followed at Marion National Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to St. Jude Hospital, 501 St. Jude Pl., Memphis TN 38105-1942 or Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park

Ave., Chicago IL 60707.

Online condolences may

be made at nswcares.com.

Sharon L. Stamper 1950-2018

Sharon L. Stamper, 67, Marion, died on Wednesday, January 17. Stamper was a homemaker and seamstress. She also worked at Wendy's. Services were held on Tuesday, January 23, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Gardens of Memory, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Disabled American Veterans, 1700 E. 38th St., Bldg 14, Room 135, Marion, IN 46953. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.

Glendora M. Denton Titus

1920-2018 Glendora M. Denton Titus, 97, Lafayette, died on Saturday, January 20. Titus worked in the payroll department for the Kroger Milk Plant in Marion for 13 years. She held membership with the AMVETS Auxiliary Post 5. Services were held on Saturday, January 27, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Grace Community Church, 1810 E. Bradford Pike, Marion, IN 46952 or the American Heart Association. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

1932-2018

Emma Jean "Jean" Goodpaster, 85, Marion, died on Thursday, January 18. Goodpaster retired from General Tire. She held membership with the Eighth St. Wesleyan Church. Services were held on Tuesday, January 23, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Gardens of Memory, Marion. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.

Elizabeth Ann Teter 1955-2018

Elizabeth Ann Teter, 62, Marion, died on Saturday, January 20. Following her high school graduation, Teter continued her education at Ball State University for one year and then an additional two years for nursing home administration. In December of 2016, she retired from Marsh, where she had been a cashier. There will no visitation or services. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Marion-Grant County Humane Society, P.O. Box 1921, Marion, IN 46952 or Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, PO Box 6069, Dept. 95, Indianapolis, IN 46206-6069. Online condolences may be made at

Neil A. Farr, Sr., 83, Van Buren, died on Friday, January 19. Farr served in the U.S. Navy from 1952 to 1955. He was a pipefitter with Linneger in Marion for 18 years. He then worked as a mechanical engineer in the aerodynamics division of General Motors Truck and Bus in Ft. Wayne for 25 years. He held membership with the V.F.W., the Gas City Moose Lodge 1778; the American Legion Post 10, Marion; AMVETS 5; the Mizpah Shriners; Indiana Free Masonic Lodge 109 F&AM; Grant County Scottish Rite; High Twelve Past Masters Association; A.A.S.R.; Northern Masonic Jurisdiction. He was a 32 degree Mason. There will be no services as Farr wanted his body donated to medical research at IU. Arrangements entrusted to Raven-Choate Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be directed to Cancer Services of Grant County, 305 S. Norton Av-

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enue, Marion, Indiana 46953;

or to Family Life Hospice,

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ion, Indiana 46953. Online

condolences may be made at

ravenchoate.com.

Ruth W. Bergman, 88, Van Buren, died on Sunday, January 21. Bergman graduated from Fillmore High School, CA. She was a homemaker. She was also a secretary at Gripco for Harrison Partridge. She held membership with the Alethia Chapter 206 Order of Eastern Star. Services were held on Thursday, January 25, at Walker & Glancy Funeral Home, Montpelier. Burial followed at Brookside Memorial Park], Montpelier. Online condolences may be made at glancyfuneralhomes.com.

Wanda L. Smith 1938-2018

Wanda L. Smith, 79, La-Fontaine, died on Sunday, January 21. Smith retired from the Marion VA Medical Center where she was a clerk. She attended Grace Community Church. Services were held on Thursday, January 25, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Gardens of Memory, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Grace Community Church, 1810 E. Bradford St., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.

Ray D. Allen Soultz

Ray D. Allen Soultz, 75, Marion, died on Friday. January 19. Soultz served as a volunteer for the Jonesboro Fire Department for 50 years, where he worked countless hours and served in many capacities, including chief and assistant chief. He played an integral part in building the current Jonesboro Fire Station. Soultz worked at the Twin City Foundry, Ball-Foster, and retired as a millwright with Local 1029, Warsaw. He also volunteered for the Boy Scouts for several years. Services were held on Wednesday, January 24, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery, Gas City. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Jonesboro Fire Department. Online condolences may be made at nsw-

Marie Mayberry

1925-2018

Marie Mayberry, Swayzee, died on Monday, January 22. Mayberry was a homemaker. Services were held on Friday, January 26, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion, Burial followed at Thrailkill Cemetery, Swayzee. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.

GRANT COUNTY LIFE

PHOTOS FROM THE WEEK-GLEN DEVITT



his week included an abundance of Grant County basketball. Went to seventh and eighth RJ Baskett games (left), JV boys and girls as well as varsity games (bottoml, right) and girls Senior Night at Mississinewa (bottom, center).

Sometimes the best thing about the games is the

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Grant County girls basketball

Giants end regular season with two wins

The Eastbrook Panthers ended their regular season on a high note, defeating the Blackford Bruins by a score of 34-9 on Saturday after-

Clearly the Panthers' defense was dominant, as they held the Bruins to four points in the first half and five points in the second

"It was just a really good defensive effort from the start of the game to the finish," Head Coach Jeff Liddick said. "They scored four points in the first quarter and then we outscored them 9-0 in the second, 9-3 in the third, and 12-2 in the fourth. The defensive effort was there. We were able to do some pressing to work on that going into tournament time, and I thought we did some good things there. We still have some things to fix, but again, it was a great effort on the defensive end."

Sarah Foulk led Eastbrook in scoring with 10 points, while Baylee Ditsler finished

rebounds in the victory. The Panthers finished the

In the latter part of the year, the Panthers have started to mesh and gel at the

If they continue to play the way they have been in the last several games, Liddick believes his team has a chance to make some noise

"The message is that everyone is 0-0 now," Liddick said. "You can throw the records out the window. Anything can happen in the tournament. I have seen some crazy stuff happen, so we are going to take it one game at a time. I think Carroll is going to present some problems with their size, but I think we have had that problem all year long. I think

win a first round game."

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it's a team we can definitely compete with. If we execute from start to finish, we will give ourselves a chance to

In their final game of the regular season on Thursday night, the Madison-Grant Argylls faltered down the stretch in a 70-55 loss to the

into sectional play.

"We're not very deep, so

Lugar finished with a career-high 22 points to go along with nine rebounds, and is playing her best basketball at the right time.

"That's the kind of play we see out of McKenna in practice a lot," Garrasi said. We have struggled getting the ball to her in a game, but when we get the ball to her

we just kind of ran out of steam in the fourth quarter," Garrasi said. "But I thought we made it an interesting game. McKenna came to play tonight, and we had three girls in double figures."

Alexandria-Monroe Tigers.

But the play of McKenna Lugar, combined with excellent court vision and strong play on the glass, gave Head Coach Elizabeth Garrasi plenty of positives heading

do. She knocked down some jump shots, and she made some strong post moves, so she had quite an arsenal to-

Now, heading into their first sectional game against the Eastern Comets on Tuesday, Garrasi is hoping that her team's play against the Tigers will carry over into "We just have to build

on what we did tonight,' Garrasi said. "Yeah, we took a three-point loss, but like I said, we had three players in double figures, we had 40 rebounds, we saw the a younger team, tonight was a great step to go into the postseason with some momentum. Hopefully, we can build on this over the next three practices and be ready

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to play on Tuesday."

time, we see what she can Coming off their tough loss to Lafayette Jefferson, Head Coach Lawrence Jordan focused on the games ahead. "The message was that

[that] game is over now, and there is nothing we can do about it," Jordan said. "We played a solid 28 minutes, but we didn't close the deal, so now we have to move forward and accomplish what we haven't done in 26 years—bringing home a sectional championship."

Against Bluffton, the Giants got back to the way they been playing in recent weeks, using aggressive de-

"We played solid defense, and we handled their press," Jordan said. "We ended up turning up the pressure up on them, creating turnovers and easy scoring opportunities. It was a total team effort

Rashaya Kyle scored 15 points, while Jazmyn Turner finished with 13 in the Giants' victory.

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victory, defeating the Lawrence Central Bears 48-40 having a losing record, Lawrence Central gave the Giants a fight from start to finish, but a 22-point fourth

quarter for Marion helped to

turn the tide of the contest. "[Lawrence Central] was 3-16, but they have played some really quality teams, and when I watched them on film, I knew they were going cause problems because they are very athletic," Jordan said. "They had a seven point lead in the third quarter, but Rashaya was domi-

nant in the fourth quarter." Jordan has made defense his priority in the second half of Marion's season, and it was on full display against the Bears on Friday.

"We played solid defense [once again]," Jordan said. We held them to 40, which is really good. The run-andjump was effective [as well as] the man-to-man pres-

The Giants ended their >>Girls BB page 16

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177 Tabitha Denson
172 Pam Lemino

?!?! Ten Pin—15—1—7186 Double Splits—10—6—7755 Busy B's—10—6—8811 Men's—Scratch Game 279 Matt Burggraf 264 Brian Mercer 259 Conner McCormick 258 Mike Pace 244 Tommy Detro 240 Tommy Detro 237 Brian Mercer 236 Conner McCormick 235. Jonathon Burdy Friday Mixed Week 20 of 32 Top Teams Crue—12—4—6056 Wrecking Crew—10—6—7997

235 Jonathon Rudy

207 Scott Nasn
206 Dave Forbes
203 Cary Andersor
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Leagues

Bowlers needed for:

Seniors Bowl Every Mon-Wed-Thur-Fri at 1 pm

4:30 pm Friday Youth Started Jan. 5—\$5

Crest Lanes

662-7673 • 2014 West Second Street

crestlanespc@yahoo.com

464 Mary Gary 445 Amanda Denson

P810—33—39—27305
Men's—Scratch Game
256 Robert Czado
232 Lee Sherrod
231 Lee Sherrod
207 Robert Czado 192 Jack Jordan 192 Jack Jordan 186 David Harville 185 Doug Sabanski Men's—Scratch Series 645 Robert Czado 614 Lee Sherrod 534 DeWayne Allen 524 Jack Jordan Women's—Scratch Gai 197 Jackie Jordan 179 Jackie Jordan

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Women's—Scratch Series
490 Tami Soultz
487 Jennifer Edgington
484 Amy Circle
479 Shonda Turner
463 Jenell Manuszak
437 Shea Colburn
423 Jessica Flannery 20 Anthony Juliar 215 Mark McKee

Rich Browner Trios Week 18 of 24

2 Stubby Kuntz 1 Brian Davenrine 10 Brett Mercer

214 Jim Lakin

Crest Lanes **Short Season** & Second Half

Second Half

6 pm Monday Ladies

6 pm Tue. Men's Co.

6:30 pm. Wed. Mixed

3 pm E/O Sun. Mixed

6:30 pm Sun. Mixed

6:30 pm Fri. Mixed

235 Larry Atkins 230 Steve Densor 227 Rus Kendall

189 Lee Sherrod
Men's—Scratch Serie
662 Zack Newman
599 Allen Buck
512 Larry Howard
497 Lee Sherrod 215 Larry Atkins 212 Jarod Allen Nomen's—Scratch Gam 208 Robert Brenema 204 Jarod Allen 204 Zach Newman 146 Vickie Chambers 145 Ida Sherrod 142 Ida Sherrod 139 Ida Sherrod

193 Dave Spargo 191 Dennis Hawkins 190 Bill Bastin 190 Mark Burnett 185 Dennis Hawkins 182 Robert Breneman 181 Lustin Hangeh 426 Ida Sherrod 388 Vickie Chambers Girl's—Scratch Game 187 Peighten Allen 170 Peighten Allen 129 Peighten Allen Girl's—Scratch Series 486 Peighten Allen

Men's—Scratch Series 656 Zach Newman 648 Larry Atkins 634 Matt Denson 623 Rus Kendall 620 Steve Denson 617 Mark Burnett 610 Robert Breneman 582 Lignd Allen 582 Jarod Allen Sebrina Burnett Youth Week 15 of 28 Boy's—Scratch Game 188 Riley Russell 182 Seth Sheren 181 Riley Russell 157 Devon Bryant 157 Christian Snyder Boy's—Scratch Series 548 Riley Russell 469 Seth Sheren 449 Christian Snyder 424 Gavin Purvis 391 Devon Bryant 301 Ashton Circle Girl's—Scratch Game 198 Peighten Allen 189 Peighten Allen 168 Peighten Allen 168 Peighten Allen

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Sunday Mixed Week 18 of 32 Men's—Scratch Game 225 Todd Weaver 220 Gary Belcher 220 Todd Weaver 215 Robert Breneman 214 Jim Strickland 214 Tyson Robinson 213 Zach Robinson 211 Rus Kendall 211 Cody Nagy

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552 Zach Robinson 545 Cody Nagy 544 Reggie Smith 540 Chip Weaver Women's—Scratch Gar 199 Sue Kendall

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168 Debbie Strickland 159 Erin Burnsworth

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Tuesday Trios Week 14 of 22 Men's—Scratch Game 226 Zack Newman 225 Zack Newman 211 Zack Newman 208 Allen Buck 204 Allen Buck

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527 Kylie Wortinger

497 Jennifer Evans

491 Nancy Harris

454 Mary Carroll

449 Vicki Gray 441 Joan Meltor

Week 17 of 32

176 Mike Haley 170 Mike Haley

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446 Bill Huffman

429 Rick Shamory

405 Frances Sterns

329 Lester Moore

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7:30 pm—BB—McCutcheon

7:30 pm—BB—Wes-Del @

7:45 pm—BB—Blackford @

Schedule

Eastern

Eastbrook 8 pm—BB—Marion @ Muncie Central

Saturday, February 3

versity @ Indiana Wesleyan University 1 pm—WB—Mount Vernon Nazarene University @ Tay-

Thursday, February 8 @ Madison-Grant

University

Friday, February 9 7:30 pm—BB—Mississinewa

leyan University @ University of Saint Francis 1 pm-WB-Goshen College @ Taylor University 3 pm—MB—Indiana Wesof Saint Francis

@ Frankton

7:30 pm—BB—Oak Hill @

12:30 pm—BB—Delta @ 1 pm—WB—Huntington Uni-

Grant @ Taylor

3 pm—MB—Huntington

lor University 1:30 pm—BB—Tri-Central @ Eastbrook 2:30 pm—BB—Madison-

lor University

Tuesday, February 6 7 pm—MB—Taylor University 7:30 pm—BB—Mississinewa @ Marion

Wednesday, February 7 7 pm—WB—Taylor University @ Indiana Wesleyan

7:30 pm—BB—Southwood

@ Taylor University

Saturday, February 10 1 pm-WB-Indiana Wes-

@ Marion

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Thursday, February 1 University @ IWU 3 pm—MB—Mount Vernon Nazarene University @ Tay-7:30 pm—BB—Bluffton @

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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE COUNTY'S RECEIPTS AND EX-PENDITURES; POSTING AND PUBLICATION SEC. 19 - AT ITS SECOND REGULAR MEETING EACH YEAR, THE EXECUTIVE SHALL MAKE AN ACCURATE STATEMENT OF THE COUNTY'S RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES DURING THE PRECEDING CA-LANDER YEAR. THE STATEMENT MUST INCLUDE THE NAME OF AND COMPENSATION PAID TO EACH COUNTY OFFICER. DEPUTY AND EMPLOYEE. THE EXECUTIVE SHALL POST THIS STATEMENT AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR AND TWO (2) OTHER

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TOTAL RECE TOTAL DISBI	EIPT URSEMENTS			4,777,898.36 ,915,412.03
EMPLOYEE I			PAYROLL CONTRACTUAL	
LAST	FIRST	<u>M</u> _	WAGES EARNINGS	
AFFOLDER AILES	JUDITH APRIL	E A	\$600.00 \$25,767.20	\$600.00 \$25,767.20
ALBERTSON		^	\$50,022.30	\$50,022.30
ALBERTSON		S	\$14,752.36	\$14,752.36
ALBRIGHT	JANE	Ā	\$1,599.71	\$1,599.71
ALLEN	LYNN	Α	\$25,578.74	\$25,578.74
	DARCEE	D	\$26,990.60	\$26,990.60
ANDREWS ASHCRAFT		R D	\$52,890.87	\$52,890.87
AUTRY	JULIE	R	\$38,482.00 \$31,488.00	\$38,482.00 \$31,488.00
BAINBRIDGE		Α	\$43,500.00	\$43,500.00
BAIR	RAYMOND	Α	\$14,305.90	\$14,305.90
BAKER	KATHI	L	\$29,794.07	\$29,794.07
BALDWIN	DANIELLE	N	\$25,868.90	\$25,868.90
BANKS BANKS	DON ROGINA	D K	\$34,164.74 \$31,176.08	\$34,164.74 \$31,176.08
BARCOMB	WILLIAM	K	\$46,979.63	\$46,979.63
BARDSLEY	MARK	Ε	\$21,455.00	\$21,455.00
BARNETT	JESSICA	_	\$22,460.00	\$22,460.00
BAXTER	MICHELLE	R	\$33,276.78	\$33,276.78
BEAL BEATY	KYLE EDDIE	D W	\$47,064.92 \$52,358.03	\$47,064.92 \$52,358.03
BECK	DALE	L	\$31,233.63	\$31,233.63
BENDER	BRUCE	Α	\$17,527.13	\$17,527.13
BENDER	NANCY	J	\$10,960.00 \$1,600.00	\$12,560.00
BENEDICT	KAREN	S	\$30,209.00	\$30,209.00
BENEDICT LOPEZ	BROOKLYN	R	\$31,361.00 \$3,986.08	\$35,347.08
BENEKE	VINCENT	A	\$35,458.13	\$35,458.13
BERRY	MICHAEL	Ī	\$8,400.96	\$8,400.96
BEYER	SHARON	K	\$11,203.88	\$11,203.88
BLACK	DAVID	J	\$721.50	\$721.50
BLACK BLADES	CHRISTOPHEF DUSTIN	الا W	\$12,445.65 \$19,021.23	\$12,445.65 \$19,021.23
BOWSER	SUSAN	R	\$32,164.00	\$32,164.00
BOWSER	RANDALL	W	\$31,397.57	\$31,397.57
BOZARTH	CHRISTOPHER		\$17,514.36	\$17,514.36
BRADLEY	PEGGY	J	\$24,844.66	\$24,844.66
BRAGG BRANE	RICHARD DARRYL	K J	\$900.00 \$4,887.00	\$900.00 \$4,887.00
BRATCHER	JACKSON	J	\$714.24	\$714.24
BRENNER	STEPHEN	D	\$12,322.50	\$12,322.50
BROOKS	BOWE	Α	\$36,847.98	\$36,847.98
BROOKS	DAKOTA	D	\$34,439.46	\$34,439.46
BROWN BROWN	CAROL MICHELLE	J E	\$7,688.46 \$25,079.30	\$7,688.46 \$25,079.30
BROWN	KYE	R	\$3,192.88	\$3,192.88
BUCHER	BRIAN	J	\$600.00	\$600.00
BUCHER	JONATHAN	D	\$29,998.83	\$29,998.83
BURKS	FREMONT	E	\$6,170.64 \$10,605.00	\$6,170.64
BURTON BUTCHE	MICHAEL CHRISTOPHER	H M	\$19,695.00 \$19,620.00	\$19,695.00 \$19,620.00
BYANSKI	JOSHUA	D	\$11,923.63	\$11,923.63
CALEY	JASON	Α	\$13,965.00	\$13,965.00
CAMACHO	JORGE	E	\$3,090.00	\$3,090.00
CAMERY CARMICHAEL	JASON	A L	\$46,592.54	\$46,592.54
CARMICHAEL		_	\$34,884.34 \$38,266.74	\$34,884.34 \$38,266.74
CARPENTER			\$27,231.98	\$27,231.98
CARR	RHONALD	D	\$33,762.00	\$33,762.00
CASSIDY	JENNIFER	M	\$31,801.00 \$3,671.20	\$35,472.20
CASTILLO CATES	DANIEL KENNETH	J J	\$9,765.52 \$1,200.00	\$9,765.52 \$1,200.00
CHAMBERLAIN		A	\$8,914.78	\$8,914.78
CHAMBERS	BRENDA	K	\$41,964.44	\$41,964.44
CHAMBERS		R	\$43,416.28	\$43,416.28
CHANDLER		T	\$50,354.98	\$50,354.98
CHENEY CHURCH	JESSICA STEPHANIE	М	\$27,719.83 \$25,813.60	\$27,719.83 \$25,813.60
CLARK	JASON	W	\$34,836.34	\$34,836.34
CLINE	MICHAEL	G	\$36,677.40	\$36,677.40
CLOUSE	STEPHEN	Р	\$48,867.00	\$48,867.00
COAN	MELONIE	D C	\$60,949.72	\$60,949.72
COMPTON CONN	ALLISON JEFFREY	Р	\$32,353.81 \$38,260.30	\$32,353.81 \$38,260.30
CONNER	MICHAEL	D	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00
COPAS	APRIL	М	\$28,093.72	\$28,093.72
CORNER	GORDON	S	\$41,901.58	\$41,901.58
COUCH	JACQUELYNN		\$30,872.88 \$5,632.55	\$30,872.88
COX	JEFFREY RICHARD	L A	\$5,632.55 \$1,296.00	\$5,632.55 \$1,296.00
COX	DOUGLAS	K	\$6,301.94	\$6,301.94
COX	SARAH	М	\$14,116.80	\$14,116.80
CRAGUN	VALISHA	K	\$35,181.83 \$35,181.83	\$35,181.83
CRAGUN CRUM	SAMANTHA SARAH	J J	\$22,573.14 \$55,369.08	\$22,573.14 \$55,369.08
CULLEY	MICHAEL	T	\$31,807.78	\$31,807.78
CUNNINGHAM	IWILLIAM	С	\$83,523.57	\$83,523.57
DALTON	GARY	Α	\$55,581.96	\$55,581.96
DAVIS DAVIS	SELENA ANDREW	D P	\$20,723.36 \$5,080.00	\$20,723.36 \$5,080.00
DEAN	MICHAEL	J	\$35,606.93	\$35,606.93
DELONG	MARY	Ē	\$23,373.39	\$23,373.39
DILLON	LESA	J	\$9,628.21	\$9,628.21
DISKEY	KAYLA	M	\$1,142.38	\$1,142.38

DITTON

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HUGHES RAYMOND M \$31,540.40

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NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: SIGRID E. MITCHEN-

Cause Number 27D03-1801-EU-8

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of January, 2018, TINO M. MITCHENER was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of SIGRID E. MITCHENER, deceased, who died on the 20th day of December, 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 18th day of January, 2018.

/s/ CAROLYN MOWERY Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Estate of Earl E. Poe, deceased.

Estate Number 27D03-1801-EU-7

Notice is hereby given that on January 17, 2018, John Alan Poe, Marsha P. Anderson and Diane P. Moore were appointed Personal Representatives of the estate of EARL E. POE, deceased, who died

All persons who have claims against said 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 said claim will be forever barred

Dated at Marion, Indiana on January 22, 2017.

/s/Carolyn J. Mowery Carolyn Mowery, Clerk **Grant Superior Court 3**

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CTAR-1 **PART 1 - TRANSACTION REPORT** FOR ANNUAL CITY/TOWN FINANCIAL REPORT **CASH FUND STATEMENT**

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GENERAL FUND	101				101001	390459.02	757198.54	764332.39	383325.17
MVH FUND	201				102001	46685.46	138130.16	123620.05	61195.57
LOCAL ROAD & ST FUND	202				102002	39934.94	47675.23	0.00	87610.17
POLICE CONT EDUCATION	211				102033	9438.15	1862.00	600.00	10700.15
RAINY DAY FUND	447				102194	10618.39	0.00	0.00	10618.39
CUMULATIVE CAPITAL DEVELO	402				104002	63873.75	0.00	0.00	63873.75
CUMULATIVE CAPIT IMPROV	401				104049	12065.84	9350.69	0.00	21416.53
RIVERBOAT WAGERING	203				110214	82194.20	22777.48	0.00	104971.68
LOIT SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION	257				110250	38086.86	0.00	0.00	38086.86
RECREATION DONOR FUND	103			Υ	910300	7103.99	5316.98	10406.00	2014.97
OTHER FINANCING USES	501				950100	2904.32	30456.00	26906.00	6454.32
PAYROLL FUND	701				970100	10732.72	673589.74	671046.92	13275.54
Subtotal'						714097.64	1686356.82	1596911.36	803543.10
***ENTERPRISE: 01 WATER									
WATER OPERATING	601	01	Υ		106850	21674.67	578032.16	437884.90	161821.93
WATER METER FUND	604	01	Υ		106851	55681.40	11760.00	10157.09	57284.31
WATER DEPRECIATION FUND	603	01		Υ	106852	203464.90	0.00	147513.74	55951.16
RESERVE ACCOUNT/WATER	600	01	Υ		960000	234821.50	0.00	0.00	234821.50
WATER SINKING	602	01	Υ		960200	160500.34	175895.62	234471.18	101924.78
WATER WORKS CONST FUND	605	01	Υ		960500	339.51	0.00	0.00	339.51
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SEWAGE SINKING FUND	607	06	Υ		960700	14498.09	164678.66	179176.75	0.00
RESERVE ACCOUNT/SEWAGE	610	06	Υ		961000	104500.00	0.00	104500.00	0.00
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Coming off an impressive accomplishment. He still has win over Madison-Grant, the Eastbrook Panthers faltered on Tuesday night, as they were defeated by the Adams Central Jets 70-67. Over the last several games, Head to improve on the defensive Coach Brian Childs saw energy, focus, and determination from beginning to end, but on Tuesday he didn't see it.

"We just didn't have the same energy and the same focus that we have had lately," Childs said. "I don't know if it was the fact that it was a Tuesday night game or the fact that we were looking ahead to Friday, but we just didn't have the same fire that we have had the last several games. It just kind of came back and bit us down the stretch.'

The Panthers did a great job shooting the ball in the first half, but they were unable to keep it up as the game progressed

'We made a lot of shots in the first half," Childs said. "They played zone the entire game, and we made eight threes in the first half. But you can't expect to shoot that well the entire game. That just kind of caught up with us."

Along with that, the Panthers broke down defensively in the game's latter stages.

it kind of snowballed there

their opponent cost Eastan incredible game, finish-

players in scoring. 'They outscored us by 21 points at the free-throw shot 45 free throws, and the ball particularly well. percentage, we shot about 35 where we lose focus." percent from the three point much for us to overcome."

Wyatt Rudy led the Argylls

The Argylls were defeated again on Friday night, scored 34 points in the loss to Golden Eagles, 67-52, but break Rick Harness' record Coach Trout was much more Marion pleased with how his team

3-13 on the season. Coming off their tough overtime loss to the Lafayette Jefferson Bronchos, the

Freshman Landon Swanner puts the ball on the floor against Alexandria-Monroe. The Indians ing that moving forward."

Oak Hill 🗌

he is starting to see results. "I think our guys are pretty

in most basketball games." Against freshman phenom Luke Brown, the Indians did a great job of shutting him

Coach James Blackmon could not be reached for

Marion won both of their games over the weekend, defeating Logansport 84-67 on Friday night before taking down Fort Wayne Northrop 85-59 on Saturday.

With their wins this week, the Giants improved their record to 12-4.

Against Simpson led the Giants in scoring with 28 points, while Thomas finished with 22 and Blackmon added 19.

Mississinewa

The Indians came away to overcome. That was a big cause a lot of teams struggle 67-40. The Tigers took a 19- victory, and second straight victory over the Alexandriaconference victory, on Monroe Tigers. Wednesday night, as they defeated the Blackford Bruins again with 13 points, while came through when they needed it most.

With their losses this week, Madison-Grant fell to

selves back in the win col-

won 78-55; Swanner came off the bench, hit six threes and scored 21 points. umn with a 96-73 win over Mississinewa head coach, defense is something that he The Giants had a dominant has put a big emphasis on. Now, in the last four games.

> 19 of their 32 shots, including a scorching eight-of-12 from long range, to take a 55-28 halftime lead they would not relinquish. Jalen Blackmon led the Giants in scoring with 27

hind 15-2 early after the first quarter of play and were not points, while Latrell Simpable to recover despite much better play after halftime. son finished with 18. Tyrese Cobb added 13 points while "In the first quarter, we just JK Thomas chipped in 11 points in the victory

weren't aggressive enough offensively," Trout said. "We got a little better in the second quarter and much better in the second half as far as being aggressive."

Even in the loss, the Argylls are trending in the right direction.

"Overall, I was very pleased with the effort, the focus and the intensity that we had tonight," Trout said. "We've been really focused on the defensive end of the floor over the past month, and I think it showed tonight. I think we are finally seeing some of those things we have been talking about, stressing, and working on come to life

tonight.' Rudy led the Argylls in scoring with 20 points, while Kaden Howell finished with 13 points in the loss.

Madison-Grant lost their third game of the week on not look back, holding the the second half and putting the game out of reach.

Rudy led the Argylls once Howell finished with 10 points in the loss.

Marion Giants found them-

didn't play particularly well in the first half--Thabit [Gault] got two fouls early

Dean each finished with 11

points in the Indians' victory. "Swanner had a phenomenal night," Evertts said. "He came off the bench for us, he

over into their tough matchup with Delta next week. "This was, honestly, one of the best games we have played since I've been here," Evertts said. "I thought our guys played exceptionally well. They are a good team, and they are tough to beat at their place. I don't know what it was tonight, but whatever we did, I would like them to keep do-

Against Grant County ri-

day night.

Kevin Renbarger said after the game. Madison-Grant did outscore the Golden Eagles 23-16 in the fourth quarter,

but the Argylls never truly threatened Oak Hill's lead. While the usual players.

like Caleb Middlesworth and Spencer Ballinger, continued to play at a high level, several other role players made key contributions as well.

ally good job of getting the ball into Spencer and Caleb in positions where they The Indians increased their could score," Renbarger said. "Tyce was out [with the night, dominating on both flu, and I think Renn Martin that on the foul line, it's a lot level. That's a positive, be- feated by the Bluffton Tigers with their fourth straight ends of the floor in a 78-55 did an extraordinary job of filling in for him. Clay Mc-Corkle also did a good job in his first varsity experience

Now, heading into next

"We will need to focus

had 21 points, and he hit six threes. I really felt like he got

us going. When he started hitting shots, the rest of the guys fed off that and started hitting shots."

The Indians are beginning to peak at the right time, playing not only one of their best games of the season, but one of their best since Evertts took over the program back in the 2014-15 season. Now, he hopes that his

team carries that momentum

val Madison-Grant, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles' defense set the tone early, holding the Argylls to two points in the first quarter and not looking back in a 67-52 win on Fri-

The Golden Eagles' defense helped spark their offense and get them to a big double-digit lead early. " think our defense was really good in the first quarter, which allowed us to get into transition and get some early easier looks at the basket before they got set in their defense," Head Coach

with 30, but it was a quiet

"I think our kids did a re-

great team basketball game," as a freshman stepping in at point in Tyce's absence."

> week's matchup with the Eastern Comets, Renbarger is looking for his team to clean up their mistakes and do a better job of taking care of the basketball.

and I just felt that we were on continuing to get better on the defensive end of the floor and also taking care of the ball," Renbarger said. "We had over 20 turnovers against a team that was not

INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Huntington

2. Lieutenant Governor

3. Phil Harris

STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF GRANT

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1

CAREY SERVICES, INC., Petitioner

JUANITA ALEXANDER, and her heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives, husbands, wives, widows, widowers, and the successors and assigns of her, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under her, as well as unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-name designated defendants have acted or purported to act as trustee or

trustees, Defendants

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

TO: Juanita Alexander, and her heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives, husbands, wives, widows, widowers, and the successors and assigns of her, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under her, as well as unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-name designated defendants have acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, and any other unknown person who

You are hereby notified that that above-named Plaintiff has filed a lawsuit against you in the Grant Superior Court No. 1 at the Grant County Courthouse in Marion, Indiana in the above entitled cause of action, naming you as Defendants. The named Plaintiff is represented by Spitzer Herriman Stephenson Holderead Conner & Persinger, LLP. The nature of this lawsuit is a Complaint to quiet title of the following described real estate located in Grant County, State of

Key Number/Property ID No.: 27-07-18-202-029.000-002 Brief Legal Description: 16-34-9359 LOT 23 Wigger & Lenfesty

S. Carey St.

More particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Twenty-three (23) in Wigger & Lenfesty's Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

Key Number/Property ID No.: 27-07-18-202-032.000-002 Brief Legal Description: 16-34-9362 Lot 26 Wigger & Lenfesty

S. Carey St.

Marion, IN 46953

Marion, IN 46953

Street Address

Street Address:

More particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Twenty-six (26) in Wigger & Lenfesty's Addition

Key Number/Property ID No.: 27-07-18-202-037.000-002

Brief Legal Description: 16-34-9365 Lot 29 Wigger & Lenfesty Street Address: S. Carey St.

More particularly described as follows:

Lot Numbered Twenty-nine (29) in Wigger & Lenfesty's Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

27-07-18-202-040.000-002 Key Number/Property ID No.:

Street Address: S. Carey St. Marion, IN 46953

More particularly described as follows: Lot Numbered Thirty-two (32) in Wigger & Lenfesty's Addition to

An answer or other response in writing to the complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after the third notice of suit is published, and if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by the Plaintiff.

Dated: January 19, 2018

/s/Carolyn Mowery Clerk, Grant Superior Court 1

Kyle C. Persinger SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP 122 Fast Fourth Street P.O. Box 927 Marion, IN 46952 Telephone (765) 664-7307 TNH 1/24, 1/31, 2/7

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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Invitation for Written Offers for Purchase of Real Estate Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion Redevelopment Commission will receive, open and consider sealed written offers for the purchase of real property (hereinafter the "Real Estate") described herein at a public meeting scheduled to take place on February 14, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. in the Second Floor Conference Room located in the Marion Municipal Building, 301 S. Branson Street,

The parcels of Real Estate being offered for sale are: 1. 5.33 acres, more or less, situate in the Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 24 North, Range 9 East, in Monroe Township, Grant County, Indiana. This parcel is located approximately ¼ mile north of State Road 18 adjacent to I-69 with . access to É. Big Play Way, Marion, Indiana. Parcel # 27-08-06-

2. 6.67 acres, more or less, situate in the Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 24 North, Range 9 East, in Monroe Township, Grant County, Indiana. This parcel is located approximately ½ mile north of State Road 18 adjacent to I-69 with access by way of private easements to Grant County Road 600 East

Each bid must be in conformance with the requirements set forth in the Offering Sheet which will be made available to prospective bidders as described below. Each bid must specify the bidder's proposed use of the real estate. Any bid submitted by a trust (as defined in Indiana Code 30-4-1-1(a) must identify each (a) beneficiary of the trust, and (b) settlor empowered to revoke or modify the trust.

Parcel #27-08-06-300-007.008-040.

At the time and place stated above, all written offers received by the Commission will be publicly opened and considered by the

The Commission has caused to be prepared and will have available for examination and use by all interested persons, in the office of the Assistant Director of the Commission, located at 301 South Branson Street, Marion, Indiana, the following:

A. Instructions to Bidders

B. Offering Sheet

TNH 1/31, 2/17

C. Maps and/or Plats showing the size and location of each

The Commission reserves the right to reject any offers and to make the award to the highest and best bidder. In determining the best offer, the Commission shall take into consideration the factors set forth in Indiana Code 36-7-14-22.

Dated this 18th day of January, 2018.

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NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: MYRTLE CLARK, de-

Cause Number 27D03-1712-EU-168

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of December, 2017, KENTON CLARK was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of MYRTLE CLARK, deceased, who died on the 3rd day of De-

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 17th day of January, 2018.

/s/ CAROLYN MOWERY Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

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TNH 1/24, 1/31

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree directed to me from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1709-MF-000141, wherein FIRST MERCHANTS BANK AN INDIANA BANK, SUCCESSOR BY ACQUISTION TO AMERIANA BANK, SB was the Plaintiff, and Jo Elmyra Purkey, Deceased, Her Heirs-At-Law, Devisees, Legatees, Descendants, Personal Representatives, Executors and Administrators of Jo Elmyra Purkey were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on February 28, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at 214 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole

body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana: Lot Number 31 in the Plat of Tract B Westlea, an Addition to

the City of Marion, Grant County, Indiana. Parcel Number: 27-03-36-304-028.000-023 Commonly known as 1800 W. Braewick Dr., Marion, Indiana

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. This is an attempt by a debt collector to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Reggie E. Nevels

Marion, Indiana 46952 Valerie L. Matheis **NELSON & FRANKENBERGER** 550 Congressional Blvd., Suite 210 Carmel, Indiana 46032

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

Sheriff of Grant County

Pleasant Township

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Attorney for Plaintiff

1800 W. Braewick Dr.

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Heirs-At-Law of Jo Elmyra Purkey Nelson & Frankenberger, LLC is a debt collector and this is an at-

son, Mansbarger made history against the Bruins. He this time by the Oak Hill

record has been there since 1975, so it was nice to see better defensively tonight

need to shore things up on the defensive end. **Madison-Grant** On Tuesday, a plethora of giveaways proved costly, as the Madison-Grant Argylls

some games to go here, so I

would look for him to build

Childs is looking for his team

side of the ball, as they have

given up over 55 points in

each of their last four games.

defensively," Childs said.

"We are just giving up too

many points, and we have to

find a way to stop somebody

and finish possessions with a

defensive rebound. We just

'We've got to get better

Heading into next week,

on that.

dropped their 11th game of the season in a 91-52 loss to the Frankton Eagles. Going against one of the top defenses in Class 2A. Head Coach Brian Trout thought that his team did a decent job in breaking

Frankton's press. However, many of their giveaways were a result of poor decisions on the floor.

"There was a lack of defensive awareness," Childs said. "We let two kids come in and score 48 points between them. That shouldn't happen, but you have to give Adams Central a lot of credit with the way they played. Once they got things going,

Ryan Mansbarger led the Panthers in scoring with 21 points, while Connor Childs finished with 17 points in the

The Panthers lost their second game in a row on Friday night, as poor shooting, combined with excellent free-throw shooting from brook in an 83-74 loss to the Blackford Bruins. Blackford freshman Luke Brown had ing with 42 points to lead all

his incredible freshman seaof 1196 set back in 1975. "It's quite an achieve-

ment," Childs said. "That defensive side of the ball.

across the board," Trout said. 'The third quarter got us a Fort Wayne Bishop Luers. little bit--we just had some first half offensively, making issues guarding what they were doing--but overall, I

"We had way too many thought we did a much better turnovers," Trout said. "Even job defensively.' The Argylls fell into a though they were pressuring hole early, as they fell beus, I thought a lot of them were unforced. Frankton is very good defensively, and they cause you a lot of problems in the full court, but overall, we handled that pretty well. I thought a lot of

pressure were unforced. "Again, it comes down to the little things, and they add up. Those little mental lapses that turn into two points and snowball to 12 or 14 points, those are the things we have to get rid of if we want to win

our turnovers against their

basketball games." The Argylls did finish with 52 points, which is an excellent number against the Eagles' defense, but those tiny miscues added up over the course of the game and were the Argylls' undoing. "We're young, we're in-

experienced, and most of the teams we are playing are senior laden," Trout said. "That doesn't make it any easier, but you have to go play the game, you have to compete, and you have to do the best line." Childs said. "They that you can. We put up 52 points against one of the best when you get outscored like defenses in the state at the 2A Saturday, as they were defactor. We also didn't shoot to get out of the 30's against 12 first quarter lead and did them, but again it comes We made 12 threes, but our back to the little mistakes Argylls to just 17 points in

line. When you add those with 24 points, while Dillon things up, it was just too Sneed recorded a doubledouble with 10 points and 15 While Brown continued rebounds in the loss.

> played, particularly on the "I thought we played much

In Evertts' tenure as the

Against Fort Wayne Northrop, Thomas finished with 23 points, while Blackmon finished with 22, as the Giants connected on 31 of their 54 shot attempts in the

"I thought it was the biggest [factor]," Head Coach Andrew Evertts said. "We in the first quarter--but I id all night long. That is what kept us in the game."

good defensively," Evertts said. "It's kind of weird because going into the season we did not think that would be our strength, but right now it's been our most consistent strength. That will keep you

down and keeping him from taking over the game.

"They run a lot of different sets, so our guys did a great job of studying the scout reports and knowing what the plan was. Because we did that early on, they went to a lot of one-on-ones with Brown, and we played some really good on-the-ball defense. Heisman played well, and Anthony Horton played phenomenally coming off the bench. Brown finished

Gault led the Indians in scoring with 21 points, including 20 points in the second half, while Horton finished with 13 points in the

win streak to five on Friday "I just thought we played a

60-54. As has been the case Evertts said. "I was so proud throughout their win streak, of our guys. Our defense Mississinewa's defense was solid. It was a two-point game at the end of the first, we were up 18 at the end of the second, and 29 at the end of the third. We shared the ball, our scoring was even, we played good defense, the harder working team tonight. That was good to see, thought our defense was solbecause Alexandria is tough and they work hard."

> Freshman Landen Swanner provided a spark off the applying pressure at all."

Girls BB.

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sure. I brought a little bit of the zone pressure in the first half, but it wasn't very effective, so in the third and fourth quarter I wanted full-court man-to-man. That created turnovers, and we ended up taking the lead. We finished the game strong in the last three or four minutes"

After finishing the season with five wins a year ago, Jordan led Marion to an 18-4 regular season record. Their next step is to win the sectional, something the Lady Giants have not accomplished since 1992.

"We are going to take it one game at a time," Jordan said. "We are not going to look past Mississinewa. We beat them pretty good the first time, but that doesn't matter now because it's a new season. It's cutthroat now—you lose and you're done. We had a really solid week of practice, so I want us to feed off of that."

Mississinewa

Giveaways and miscues, combined with a sluggish offense, doomed the Mississinewa Indians in a 69-32 loss to the Frankton Eagles on Tuesday night. As has been the case in the past few games, the Indians' continued to be lackadaisical with the basketball, which resulted in a blowout loss.

"Again, they did a great job with their press, and we had 27 turnovers," Head Coach Omega Tandy said. "That was a huge factor. When you give a team that is that good 27 more chances to score, you're in trouble. We found ourselves in that position today."

Mississinewa's offensive struggles were on full display in the third quarter, as they were held scoreless, while Frankton scored 19 points. However, overall, the Indians had a tough time scoring on Tuesday night.

"In the third quarter, we missed a lot of open layups, but we also turned the ball over the first four or five possessions of the quarter as well," Tandy said. "We didn't put the ball in the basket, and we turned it over a lot. We just had a rough night putting the ball in the basket. Hats off to Frankton's pressure. I think it really bothered us, and we were just unable to get good looks at the basket."

Over the past few games, even in their victories, the Indians have turned the ball over at an alarming rate. Coach Tandy believes a lot of that has to do with her squad's youth.

"We still have a really

inexperienced team, and a group of guards who haven't played a lot of big time varsity minutes [before this season]," Tandy said. "Some of these last few teams, some of the things they do just rattled us a little bit. We went over it in practice and we prepared for it, but once the lights come on and you get that game time speed, we just have to take care of

the basketball more, and we

have to slow down and be confident"

"We need to clean up our turnovers. In the Blackford game, that will be our focus. The Bruins play hard, and our team needs to match their intensity. We definitely aren't looking past Blackford, we need to come out and execute in order to be successful."

Mississinewa took care of business on Thursday night, defeating the Blackford Bruins 79-21 in their final game of the regular season.

"Today, we just focused much more on our defense," Tandy said. "We are going to need very good defense in order to compete in our sectional, and so, that was our focus. I think we were able to do that—we caused a lot of turnovers, and connected [offensively] after causing those turnovers."

Turnovers continued to hurt the Indians, but Tandy was pleased with the fact that her team was able to score despite committing multiple giveaways.

"We had 15 turnovers today, and our goal was to have five," Tandy said. "We had five in the first half and ten in the second. We are still turning the ball over in transition when we go from defense to offense, so that's another area that's an Achilles heel for us. I was proud of the fact that at least we put the ball in the basket. When you turn the ball over and still put the ball in the basket, it's a problem, but you can get away with it a little bit if you are putting the ball in the basket on the other end."

Four Indians finished in double figures, while all but two players scored at least one point in the victory.

"I was pleased with our balanced scoring tonight," Tandy said. "Holli Greer had 23 points and 14 rebounds, which is a career-high for her. Alayna Webb had 18 points and nine steals. Halle Planck had 14 points and 12 rebounds. We also got scoring from Tyler Bartel with eight points and Riley McKee with 10 points. Dara Watson was a freshman we moved up from JV because of injuries, and she had four points. I was really pleased with just how balanced we were and how unselfish we were with sharing the basketball."

The Indians drew the Marion Giants for their first sectional game next Wednesday. Their first matchup with the Giants did not go so well, as the Giants built a huge first-half lead on their way to a 66-40 victory.

Now, heading into the rematch, Tandy believes it will be much different the second time around.

"I think our girls are much more confident right now," Tandy said. "Even though we know that no one expects us to compete in that game or win that game, our locker room believes something completely different. Right now, our girls are playing with that kind of heart, especially defensively. We just want the opportunity to put out what we have been

working on. We are just really excited about the opportunity to redo that [first] game. We were even [with them] all of the second half, but we got off to such a slow start, and we can't do that in this [upcoming] game. We are excited about the challenge, and we are going to get in the gym and get ready to go."

Oak Hill

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles won their 19th game of the season on Tuesday night, as they handily defeated the Eastern Comets 63-23.

Though the Golden Eagles defeated the Comets by 40 points, it took them a while to get into a groove, as the emotions of senior night took its toll early.

"On Senior Night, there is a lot of emotion, and sometimes, you just don't play as well as you want to [at the start]" Head Coach Todd Law said. "That's kind of the way things were tonight. It was just one of those things where we didn't get into sync until the final quarter. It took three quarter to shake things off and get back to playing the way we want to play.

"Everything just isn't the way it normally is. You have starting different lineups, so kids are rotating in at different times and at different spots. I just think it took us a little while to get settled down from that."

Along with that, despite scoring 63 points, the Golden Eagles missed uncharacteristic shots that they usually make.

"We struggled to score tonight," Law said. "We got 63 points, but we just missed some shots and some layups that we don't normally miss. When you struggle to put the ball in the basket, you feel like everything is bad, but I'm confident the kids will bounce back."

All but one Golden Eagle scored at least one point, led by Jenessa Hasty's 13. Taylor Westgate recorded a double-double with 10 points and 10 rebounds, while Brittany McCorkle also finished with 10 points.

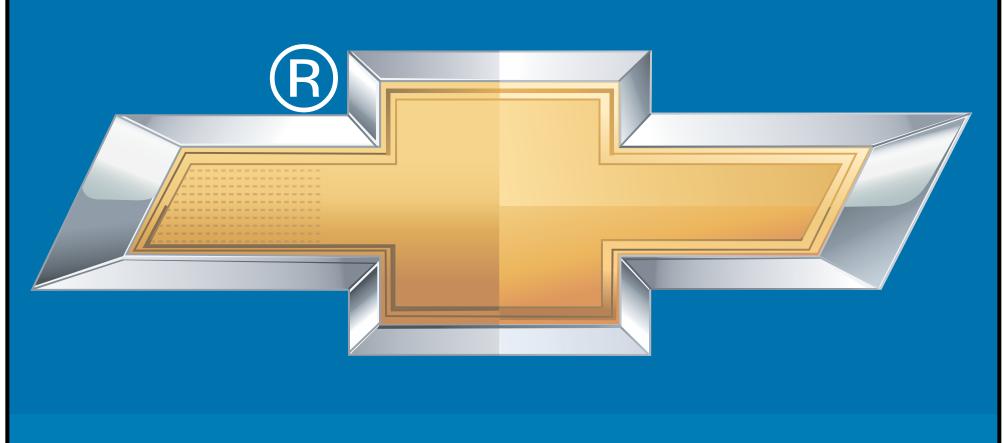
"We had a lot of balanced scoring tonight, and that's something that we always want," Law said. "It's tougher to defend. If one girl is not having a great offensive night, there are other girls that can pick [up the slack]."

Law was particularly impressed with McCorkle's game.

"I think the biggest bright spot of tonight was Brittany's play," Law said. "She had a very good game, hit her only three, and shot the ball well."

Now, with sectionals just around the corner, Law is hoping that his team will refocus and be ready for their playoff run.

"I just want us to play consistent [basketball]," Law said. "We had spurts in the Alexandria game and we had spurts in this game, so we just have to get to where we are playing a little more consistent."



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