

St. Patrick's Day, Daylight Savings time and 'Now entering...Upland'

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THE ROUNDUP Doug Roorbach



TIP OF THE HAT...to the office of U.S. Rep. Jim Banks (Republican, Third District), which has been named a finalist in the "Constituent Service" category of the 2018 Democracy Awards from the nonpartisan group Congressional Management Foundation. Banks' office is being cited for "achieving measurable results" in service to constituents (like us).

LISTEN UP..You members of The United Way of Grant County: The organization will hold its annual meeting at STAR Financial Bank, at 315 South Adams Street in Marion on Tuesday, March 20, at 5 pm. At the meeting, the members will be electing directors for the board. Info.: Alicia Hazelwood, 765-662-9811.

THE BEST ST. PATRICK'S DAY...I ever spent was the year I was living in Baltimore and some friends and I ran into a Budweiser salesman and followed him from bar to bar all afternoon as he bought rounds for the house. It's a good thing I wasn't driving.

You shouldn't either, especially if it's in Grant County anytime during this month, because the Grant County Traffic Safety Partnership is increasing impaired driving patrols for the NCAA Tournament and St. Patrick's Day. Last year, the weekend beginning on St. Patrick's Day had the highest number of crashes involving impaired drivers. With March 17, 2018 falling on a Saturday, police are conducting random patrols, saturation patrols and sobriety checkpoints intended to make our roads safer.

"If you're watching March Madness or celebrating St. Patrick's Day from a bar or pub, draft a sober driver, cab or ridesharing service to get home safely," said Sgt Patrick Kolb. "Our officers are trained to spot -- and there will be zero tolerance for -- impaired and dangerous drivers."

Don't do it because you might get caught, do it because it's the right thing to do.

MARION GENERAL HOSPITAL...makes it a habit to share when its employees earn professional certifications and accolades, so this

week we can acknowledge Jac-Lyn Perez, who recently became earned certification as a cardiac-vascular nurse from the American Nurses Credentialing Center. Perez, who has worked at Marion General Hospital for over 13 years, received her master's degree in nursing from Indiana Wesleyan University. She is also an advanced cardiac life support instructor.

Rylie Rose, a nurse practitioner at MGH Family Medicine Center-South, earned



Jac-Lyn Perez



Rylie Rose

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 broadcast. —Ed.

Our first item this week is a new initiative from the United Way. The United Way helps other organizations do good things for many people. One of the good things it does is to focus attention on those areas that other nonprofit organizations need to address.

Hence the United Way's latest project: making small grants to organizations that are exploring ways to fight the opioid problem. Several times during the year, the United Way is going to make micro-grants to organizations engaged in the work of targeting Grant County's concerns and initiatives around substance and opioid abuse.

If the grants can make even a small dent in the

certification as a wound care nurse, advanced practice, from the Wound, Ostomy and Continence Nursing Certification Board. Rose received his master's degree in nursing from Indiana University. He's from Gas City and has been at MGH for 14 years.

HERE'S WHAT MADE ME GO "HMMM" THIS

DOING GOOD

drug problem, that will be a good thing. Speaking of good things, let's congratulate the people of Grant County who did a great job of supporting the Family Service Society, Inc., who embody a long-standing commitment to support the mission of FSSI.

According to Iris Brunner, marketing and development director, the Society had a goal of raising \$60,000 and managed to bring in over \$71,000. Brunner called that "game changing for us."

"We are thrilled with this outcome," she went on to say, "and inspired by the generosity of our community. To say Thank you alone, will fall short of showing our appreciation to those that support the work that is done here at FSSI. We look forward to helping many change their lives for good."

Way to go, FSSI. We support your efforts to bring good into the lives of so many families here.

One thing more: At the Crystal Ball, the FSSI honored Marion Public Library's Mary Eckerle

with its History Award. They give the History Award to a person or organization that has helped pave the way for Family Service Society, Inc., who embody a long-standing commitment to support the mission of FSSI.

"Mary has served on the Family Service Society board," noted Lisa Domnesse, "and has remained engaged in committee work always with a focus on helping children and families." Domnesse went on to say, "Mary has provided wise council to me...I consider her a dear friend of the agency."

Good job, Mary. Thanks for your continued care for the families of Grant County.

Our final word comes from the Good Book, the Bible, in Galatians 4:18, where it says: "It is fine to be zealous, provided the purpose is good, and to be so always, not just when I am with you."

Have a good week. —Doug Roorbach

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18. Military chaplain
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20. Disclose
22. Sad
24. Not emp.
25. Sun. talk
26. Jewelled crown worn by women
29. Doctors' org.
32. Hosiery thread
36. ____ account (never)
37. In ____ (sort of)
39. Actress Zadora
40. In spite of
43. Brian of rock music
44. Roman general
45. Hurler Hershisier
46. Psychics claim to have a sixth one
48. TV's "Science Guy"
49. Night noise
50. Play on words
52. FDR program
53. Like barber poles
57. Between sunrise and sunset
61. Gen. Bradley
62. Apple juice
64. Worshipped one
65. Stuffing herb
66. Massage
67. Ancient Greek coin
68. Blame
69. Visionaries
70. Fiddling emperor

Down

1. Corker
2. Getting ____ years (aging)
3. Thrust with a knife
4. The day following today
5. Station
6. 500 sheets
7. City official: Abbr.
8. South American country, famous for Macchu Picchu
9. Paradises
10. Adventurous expedition
11. Ooze
12. Stumble
13. Walkman maker
21. Poseidon's domain
23. Troy beauty
26. Musical sounds
27. Combined
28. Composer Bruckner
29. White as a ghost
30. Unordered
31. Architectural piers
33. Hubert's successor
34. Cruise ship
35. Bald, golden, or harpy
37. One ____ time
38. Mediterranean isl.
41. Freeze over
42. Contribution
47. Steeples
49. Bond, for one
51. Head supporters
52. Hospital rooms
53. Just okay
54. Govt. agent
55. Newman's Own competitor
56. Take a meal
57. Expensive
58. ____ delighted!
59. Heath
60. London greeting
63. Gidget portrayer Sandra

FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



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2900, ext. 126, or marion.lib.in.us

7 pm—After Coal, Marion Design Co., 302 S. Washington St. Free. Film screening and Q and A with director. Info.: 585-739-4886 or henrik.soderstrom@indwes.edu

Saturday, March 10

11 am—Lego Club, Marion Public Library, Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St. Children (4 up). Sign-up required. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

12 pm—Marion Civic Theatre's Adult Theatre Classes, 509 S. Washington St., Marion. Repeats: Saturdays, through March 24. Individual, \$10; double, \$15. Info.: Tabethe Nice, 765-668-7800 or marioncivictheatre@att.net

7 pm—The Perrys in Concert, Epworth United Methodist Church, 105 W. Eighth St., Matthews. Admission, \$10. Info.: 765-998-2337 or matthewseumc.org

Monday, March 12

10:30 am—Preschool Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext. 105, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

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

6 pm—Pokemon Club, Marion Public Library, Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St. Children (grades 2-6). Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

6 pm—Understanding Grief, Family Life Care, 705 S. Baldwin Ave., Marion. Adults (18 up), free. Recurring Info.: Jeff Luttrell, 800-355-2817



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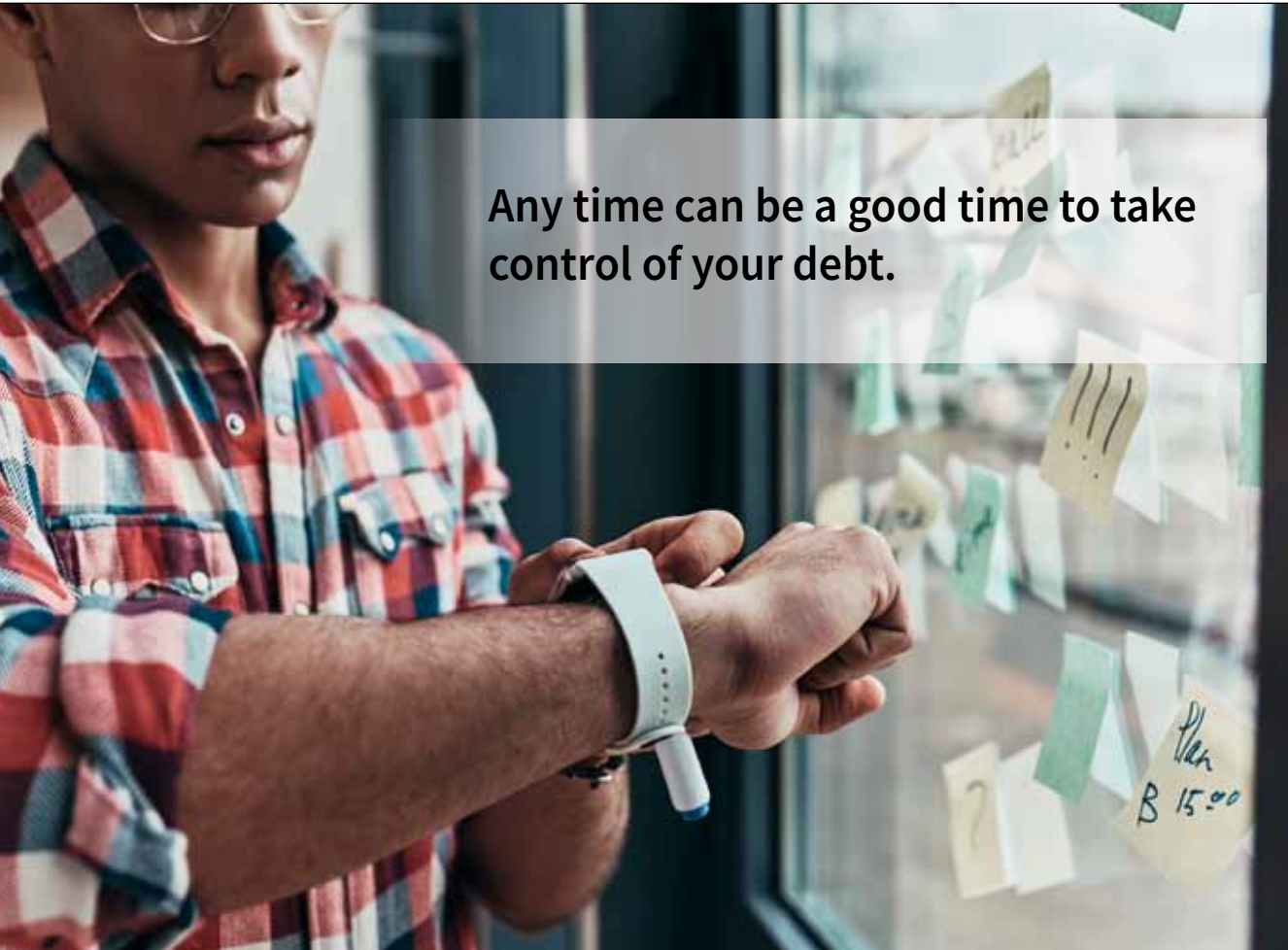
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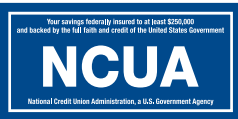
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Considering proposals to help Hoosiers

As the legislative session moves into its final weeks, the House and Senate are continuing to work on bills before the March 14 deadline. I am supporting legislation to keep Hoosiers safe on the road, support students with dyslexia and expand the Silver Alert system.



TALK OF THE HOUSE
Rep. Tony Cook



would help in the early detection of dyslexia by screening students in kindergarten through second grade. This will help schools address a student's specific learning needs, and educators better adjust their instructional techniques for their students.

Silver Alerts are issued by law enforcement and voluntarily broadcast by TV and radio stations when an adult wanders from their home or caregiver and is unlikely to return without assistance. I co-authored House Bill 1248, which would expand this system to include missing children

with mental or physical disabilities who leave their home, school or care facility. Children with physical or mental disabilities who wander away on their own free will are not covered under Indiana's current Emergency Alert System for abducted children, or Amber Alert. In Indiana, Silver Alerts helped locate 88 percent of reported missing persons from 2013 through 2017. Having been so successful in locating missing persons, this legislation could help recover these children more quickly.

If you have questions or comments as I consider proposals for new laws, please contact me at 317-232-9678 or by email at h32@iga.in.gov. For more information about my bills and other legislation, visit iga.in.gov. Learn more about my work at the Statehouse by signing up to receive email updates at www.in.gov/h32.

Tony Cook (Republican, District 32) represents portions of Hamilton, Madison, Delaware, Howard and Grant counties.

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DEATH NOTICES

Melvin Ray Morris
1916-2018

Melvin Ray Morris, 101, Marion, died on Saturday, February 25. He graduated from Gas City High School. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served his country during World War II. Following his military service, he became the owner/operator of both Texaco (across from General Motors) in Marion and Morris Auto. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Gas City and Brookhaven Wesleyan Church. He helped start the Ducktail Run in Gas City. A Masonic Service were held on Thursday, March 1, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Brookhaven Wesleyan Church Food Pantry, 2960 E. 38th St., Marion, IN 46953. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



Richard F. Allen
1934-2018

Richard F. Allen, 83, Converse, died on Tuesday, February 27. Allen served in the U.S. Marine Corps, 1st Marine Division, serving in Korea and Vietnam. He received several medals and awards during his service time. He then worked as a line-man and installer for AT&T (formerly Indiana Bell Telephone Company) until his retirement. He was a member of the American Legion, Fairmount. There will be no visitation. Graveside Services and Burial with military honors were held Thursday, March 1, at Grant Memorial Park Cemetery, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Memorial contributions may be made to Cancer Services of Grant County, 305 S. Norton Avenue, Tower Suites, Marion, Indiana 46952. Online condolences may be shared at ravenchoate.com.



John M. Small
1926-2018

John M. Small, 91, Fairmount, died on Sunday, February 25. Small graduated from Fairmount High School in 1944. He was drafted into the Army and served in occupied Germany. After his tour with the Army he returned to Fairmount and married Carol Ricks in 1951. He held membership with the Fairmount Baptist Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Deercreek Conservation Club, and a 70-year member of the Fairmount American Legion. Services were held on Thursday, March 1, at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Fairmount Chapel. Burial followed at Park Cemetery, Fairmount. Memorial contributions may be directed to Fairmount Baptist Church, in care of the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at armeshuntfuneralhome.com.



Louis N. "Louie" Price
1924-2018

Louis N. "Louie" Price, 93, Marion, died on Friday, February 23. He graduated from Marion High School in 1942. Following his graduation, he enlisted and served in the U.S. Navy from 1942-1946. Price worked for RCA for 40 years, retiring in 1990. He held membership with Calvary Baptist Church, and Greater Second Baptist Church on the Senior Usher Board and the Men's Chorus. He also was a member of USBC and the National Bowling Association and was inducted into the Marion Men's Bowling Association Hall of Fame in 2009 in the Star of Yesteryears category. He was an avid softball player and played third base on the CC Rens, Flashes, and the Marion Jets. He also umpired baseball and softball leagues. Services were held on Friday, March 2, at Great Second Baptist Church, Marion. Burial followed at Estates of Serenity, Marion. Arrangements are entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



James E. Richards
1945-2018

James E. Richards, 72, died on Sunday, February 25. He graduated from Fairmount High School in 1963. Shortly after, he was drafted into the Army and served in Germany, eventually earning the rank of Sergeant. He was honorably discharged in October of 1971. Due to an inner ear condition that developed in Germany, he was in an accident a week after arriving back in the States. This accident left Richards paralyzed from the chest down. As a result of this happening, he became an avid supporter of the handicapped. He would participate in protests for the rights of those who were handicapped. He was a life member of Paralyzed Veterans of America as well as the American Legion. Services were held on Saturday, March 3, at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Fairmount Chapel. Burial followed at Matthews Cemetery. Online condolences and memories can be shared at armeshuntfuneralhome.com.

These are abbreviated death notices, provided by the funeral services. Full obituaries are available; ask your funeral director.

Clara Louise (Folley) Vector
1934-2018

Clara Louise (Folley) Vector, 83, Fairmount, died on Saturday, February 24. Vector attended Marion High School. She worked as a charter at Pan Handle Eastern for 32 years. She held membership with the Grant United Methodist Church where she played piano, was a communion steward, and a member of the Praying Grandmas. Services were held on Friday, March 2, at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Fairmount Chapel. Interment followed at Park Cemetery, Fairmount. Online condolences may be made at armeshuntfuneralhome.com.

Ruby C. Saathoff
1927-2018

Ruby C. Saathoff, 91, Fairmount, died on Monday, February 26. Saathoff was a homemaker. She held membership with Center Christian Church and participated in the church's Willing Workers group. Services were held on Saturday, March 3, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery, Gas City. Memorial contributions may be directed to Marion-Grant County Humane Society, P.O. Box 1921, Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be written at nswcares.com.

Elizabeth Ann-Marie "Beth" Vector
1979-2018

Elizabeth Ann-Marie "Beth" Vector, 38, Marion, died on Sunday, February 25. Vector graduated from Marion High School in 1998. She received her associate's degree from Ivy Tech in 2002. She worked at Playhouse Studio of Dance in Marion, where she was a dance teacher and choreographer. She had also formerly taught at Sonshine Preschool in Sweetser. She held membership with the Northeast Church of God. Services were held on Friday, March 2, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Northeast Church of God, 1007 E. Bradford St., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at www.nswcares.com.

Lila Colleen Moore
1935-2018

Lila Colleen Moore, 82, Anderson, died on Tuesday, February 27. Moore graduated from Marion High School. She worked in production control at Delco Remy and retired in 1987 after 32 years of service. Services were held on Monday, March 5, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Estates of Serenity, Marion. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

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of alcohol on Sunday (finally!) was weak and non-controversial.

"We've had a great accomplishment this session because we haven't done anything to raise any taxes or fees on Hoosier contributors to the economy," said Sen. Travis Holdman (R, Dist. 19), "There's not been a bright, shiny object that we chase after this session, but we've just done our work, tried to stay out of trouble, keep our heads down, do a good job, and not pass any tax increase. And we've done that."

Granted, this was a short session—no budget to argue over and no hot-button social issue. Still, when the "great accomplishment" is something the legislature did NOT do...well, that's putting the bar pretty low.

There were some issues that dominated the talk in the statehouse. "Workforce development" was a lukewarm topic. The state's employment picture has recovered to the point that economists are worried about not having enough well-trained workers to take the good jobs that businesses are producing. (Note: Economists are always wringing their hands over something.)

Enter our legislators, who take note and decide the state should sponsor training for Hoosier workers (Are you listening Amazon? HQ2 welcome here.)

Sen. Jim Buck (R, Dist. 21) said: "Now is a good time to be cognizant of the fact that the legislative session has kept Indiana at the top of the top. We've done nothing to hurt our fiscal standing. Our infrastructure is still solid. Our ability to fund our local schools is solid. We've made up any shortfall. We're working very hard to get the opioid epidemic under control. We are doing so well in attracting employers that actually we're short of workers to fill those [jobs], so we're full-steam ahead on workforce development making sure that our young men and women and those that need [to be] retrained will have viable employment not just in the short term but in the long term. So, all in all, I am pleased



Photo by Mike Roorbach

The tote board for votes tells the story of cooperation and lack of controversy at the legislature this session. This bill passed by a vote of 91-1.



Photo by Mike Roorbach

Rep. Tony Cook (nearest to camera, leaning back) and Rep. Kevin Mahan (two seats further away) listen intently as the House conducts business last Monday.

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to be part of this legislative session. I think we're in a good place for next year's budget."

Rep. Mike Karickhoff (R, Dist. 30) echoed both Buck and Wolkins. "It's been a good session," he said, "We've focused on career development and jobs. The tragedy of the school shooting in Florida has shifted our focus somewhat to school safety and we're having good discourse about that. More than anything, though, I think we have congeniality on both sides of the aisle and we're working together, unlike what we see coming out of D.C. I just want people to know it's not like that here in Indianapolis, and we're making progress."

Interesting point about that atmosphere of congeniality: some people don't like it. Specifically, hardcore extremists on either end of the political spectrum thrive (read: can raise more money) when there are nasty feelings. Even more interesting: this year, the extremists making the most noise seem to be ultra-conservative religious groups.

All seven of the legislators who represent Grant County are Republicans. They may vary somewhat in their political views, but they are all comfortable with the idea of being called conservatives. Yet some have felt the wrath of the (far) right and pressure to be even more so, lest they face a primary challenge from an ultra-conservative opponent. Something to keep an eye

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The congeniality and the lack of a hot-button issue doesn't mean that there's little to do. The legislators were busy on Monday, with both houses in session and considering bills. Several of the legislators Mike visited with had to change their appointments during the day. He met some on the floor of—or just outside of—legislative chambers. Rep. Tony Cook (R, Dist. 32) and Roorbach never did manage to connect, despite exchanging emails and texts in an attempt to do so. (Roorbach did manage to get a picture of Cook at his desk on the House floor.)

Rep. Kevin Mahan (R, Dist. 31) was most excited about the legislative process working the way it's supposed to: as a representative democracy. Mahan's

key piece of legislation this session was a law which will allow emergency medical technicians to use epinephrine with a syringe, instead of having to buy pre-loaded Epi-pens. (For details, see Ed Breen's column, page 7.) "...A another example of community engagement from the folks of Grant County," is how Mahan described it.

Sen. Andy Zay (R., Dist. 17) summed up the year this way: "District 17, and Grant County is a piece of that, is an area on the move. Exciting things are happening and we should be proud of the accomplishments we had and accept the challenges we have moving forward and push on. Indiana is a great place to call home and District 17 is certainly no exception."

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Do you believe that God is interested in those small, trivial issues of our lives? Hold on just a minute, what could we bring to God in prayer that would be “big” to Him? Absolutely nothing!

I have written about prayer many times, and I have also taught on it several times. Prayer is a vital part of life that our Heavenly Father wants us to use. We as mortal beings always have needs, and we always will.

The word “needs” is an interesting word. The apostle Paul shared with the saints at Philippi, “I will supply all your needs through the riches in glory by Christ Jesus” (Philippians 4:19). That is a pretty big promise, but I believe that our Lord always honors His promises. If He said He would supply everything we needed, then that is just what He meant.

Do you believe God’s promises? Do you practice believing His promises? The only way we benefit from God’s promises is to step up and claim them.

I now have been a Christian for the largest portion of my life and there is one



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



thing I have learned. There are many times we don’t take advantage of what God is offering us. Jesus said men ought always to pray and not faint (Luke 18:1). Do you pray? Do you pray like you should? I am not sure how you answered the last question, but I know how I answered. When it comes to prayer, I feel as inadequate as in any area of my Christian life.

How do we know what to pray for? Now don’t get me wrong, but I believe I have the answer. If it is important to us, it is important to God. What we must realize is that our Lord wants what is best for us and He wants this earthly life to be an enjoyable experience.

I have truly had people

call and say, “preacher, pray for my dog.” I don’t have a dog, and don’t want a dog, but I like dogs. They are great company to many people, but does God care about your sick dog? I believe He does. By this point, many of you probably think that I have totally lost my mind, and you may be right. However, there are some vital truths that God wants us to know.

We serve a Savior that cares for us and the things that we deal with. There is never a time that I prepare to paint a car that I don’t get down on my knees in my shop and pray for the Lord’s help. I know my ability, and I know His. I want to do the best I can, or better. I realize with His help I can do all things.

Prayer can open up a new life for each of us if we could only see what God wants to do for us. I always feel honored, but humbled, whenever someone says, “Will you pray?” What an opportunity to step forward and show what God can do. We are not on display when we pray. I want others to see Jesus, and understand what He can do.

Don’t miss out on God’s best for you. Pray!

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

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people and activities that are alive in Marion, and, for the community, a glimpse of students and professors who care and really desire to be involved more in Marion, in hopes that the dialogue will not end here.

Speakers offered perspectives on community. Their “whys” included art, resilience, and network and their advice for strength and sustainability ranged from mentorship to paying attention and finding our niche.

IWU speakers included alumni who have embraced Marion for home and work, such as Kayla Johnson, a 2012 graduate. She is employed as Marion Neighborhood Association Coordinator and director of Main Street Marion. Her introduction into the community outside of the campus started with the Marion Community Gardens and as a Marion Public Library patron, where she eventually became a part-time library staffer.

“I embraced my curiosity to really get to know Marion, and then I fell for it,” she said, “There’s a lot of people and there’s a lot of really rich history in the community that you can easily fall for if you get to know it.”

Wendy Puffer moved to Marion from Chicago in 1991 with her family to teach at IWU. They moved into Williams Hall, where the library is located. “It’s a great place to raise your kids. There’s a great school system. The library; we developed so many memories in that library. Lots of hours on the soccer field, great churches to attend. There are so many ways to develop your kids. And now our kids are proud to be from here.”

From the Marion community came speakers both born-and-raised Hoosiers and transplants, people who relocated to Marion for a career, family, or retirement. Three speakers came to Marion through the Chronicle-Tribune: Patricia Gibson, Linda Wilk, and Ed Breen.

Breen moved to Marion in 1966. “I came here as a kid reporter with the Chronicle-Tribune. Promised the guy that had hired me that I would stay for two years. That was 52 years ago. Why Marion?

A town that we came to was a little frayed around the edges even then. But it still was a town that had vitality and vibrancy to it. The place was in maybe the second or third reinvention of itself back in the ’60s and ’70s. The town is in so many ways a reflection, a microcosm of the whole country, sort of like the nation left in a crock pot overnight.

“Everything was here. The good, the bad, the upbeat, the downbeat. Labor, management, black, white, young, old. In my line of work, it was an absolutely glorious place to be. With very little effort, the story of America could be found and told every day. That remains true today.”

“The caveat is that all stories have their conflicts, their moments of doubt, their despair, to be dealt with before we move onto the next chapter. We’re in one of those chapters right now, aren’t we? As I look around, I see the characters, the players, the heroes, and probably some of the villains of the next chapter in this story. My only wish is that as I reflect on this vital, conflicted country that we are living in today, I truly would like to stick around for another 52 years just to see how it plays out.”

Other professional people are attracted to Marion. Michelle Doyle became a partner with Halstead Architects and moved to the city five years ago. “I met the people and I love the people of Marion. They’re so passionate, they’re so supportive, they’re so loving, and they just have this undying drive to make things better. To move the city forward.”

Andrew Sprock, director of Circles of Grant County, previously of Hays, KS, said: “Marion is a participatory community. It’s a place where you don’t have to stand back and observe. It’s a place where you could come and be involved. And that’s one of the things I love about being here.

“Secondly, I work with families that are working to overcome poverty, and that is one of the identities of Marion, is that we are an impoverished community. And unfortunately, we statistically stand out among other counties in our state. And yet, what I see in that is our vulnerability is not hidden.

Every community has its vulnerability, but ours isn’t as hidden.”

Also in the lineup were several speakers native to Marion: Andrew Morrell, pastor of REAL Community Covenant Church, Mayor Jess Alumbaugh, and Darren Reese.

Darren Reese, CEO of an environmental engineering firm in Indianapolis and Grant County Republican County Chairman, continues to live in and support Marion though his career has taken him beyond its borders.

“I’m a southeast kid, for those of you that remember McCullough. I made my way through Marion High School, and then I went to Ball State for an extended period of time. This community that I’ve been able to collaborate with and to serve in many ways has really allowed me to become the person that I am today. But nonetheless, I owe so much to the experiences, good experiences, bad decisions, getting through those, keeping our head high, keeping going, making things happen. We’re here. You’re here. We’re not done.”

Shelby Haisley, Grant County born and raised, said: “My family’s actually been here since 1836. We were one of the founding families, and the reason I wanted to stay in Marion is I went to a very tiny high school called Madison-Grant. My graduating class was 100 people, and everyone was talking about how they wanted to escape. They wanted to go to Indianapolis or Fort Wayne or Chicago. They didn’t want to stay in our tiny little town that had nothing. And for me, I wanted to go and give back to my community. And I wanted to stay because I knew Marion has so much potential. I watched when the factories went down during the Recession. I’ve seen everything, and I wanted to make a difference.”

The formal discussion concluded in about two hours, but the question “Why Marion?” lingered and trickled into side conversations throughout the theater, the halls and the parking lot. Although there is some common ground the answer differs person to person based on their experience in the community and their relationship with the city.

How one of this year’s laws got made

Our little tale today of how the law works begins a little after noon on a Wednesday, November 29, of last year, to be exact. It begins at the table in the far northwest corner of Jackie’s Family Restaurant on West Main Street in Gas City.

A group of seven--three men and four women--is there. They’ve had lunch, they are chatting among themselves and they are awaiting a visit from the man who is working the room like

a politician, mainly because he is a politician.

They want to talk to him and they’re willing to wait as he talks with others--individuals and small groups--each with a complaint, concern, compliment or comment. He is Kevin Mahan, the energetic state representative from District 31 in the Indiana House of Representatives. Mahan is making the rounds of his district on this autumn day: Parts of Grant and Blackford counties, a little of Delaware and a chunk of Wells County

and the 66,000 people who live there. He wants to hear what they have to say before he goes off to the General Assembly the next month.

Duane Ashcraft, director of emergency medical technicians for Grant County, stands and introduces himself and the others at the table to the lawmaker. Dean Small from emergency management is there and so are several from other volunteer medical crews in the county, such as the Gas City Rescue Squad. There is an issue, they tell

the legislator, that is costing their departments a lot of money--\$11,000, \$12,000, maybe \$13,00 a year--and they could provide the same essential service for a few hundred dollars a year, if only the law would let them, they tell Mahan.

The issue involves the delivery of the medicine to save people from death in severe shock and allergy situations. At the heart of it is a thing called an Epi-Pen, a trademarked, proprietary device that costs about \$400 a dose and has a short shelf life. They are, they say, throwing away several thousand dollars a year with these things.

And, they assure him, they can provide the very same medicine, the very same dose, for a few bucks a shot, but the law says they can’t. So they’ve been doing the legal, and costly, thing: Buying the Epi-Pens.

Would he help them fix this? Mahan is no stranger to emergency medicine and volunteer medical people. He was a two-term sheriff of Blackford County a few years ago. They have his attention.

He nods to Cody Eckert, his young legislative assistant on this trip. Eckert starts taking copious notes. “We don’t know if this is a law or a regulation,” Mahan tells the table. “If it’s a regulation,

we have to go through the department, but if it’s a law we have to change it.”

Fast forward now to Thursday, March 1--last week--the date on which Eric Holcomb, governor of the State of Indiana, attached his signature to a document called “House Enrolled Act No. 1180,” a few hundred words of legalese that defines--changes--the conditions for the delivery of the life-saving drug to people in peril. It specifies that epinephrine may be administered through a “prefilled syringe and a syringe and ampule to an individual who is experiencing symptoms of an allergic reaction or anaphylaxis.”

And there, just like that, seven people sitting at a table at Jackie’s Family Restaurant changed the law of the state.

Not that simple, of course. Not nearly. There was the research to be done by the legislative staff, the legal language to be written. The House and Senators sponsors to be found. The jawboning to be done. The committees to be persuaded. The votes to be taken--94 “yeas,” 0 “nays” in the House; 49 “yeas,” 0 “nays” in the Senate--and the affixing of the signatures of Senate President Pro Tem David Long and the Speaker of the House of Representatives Brian Bosma and, finally, the Governor.

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A MOMENT

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But someday, somewhere, if somebody asks, “Hey, how did that law get changed?” we can tell them it all started at the table in the far corner of Jackie’s Family Restaurant, which, as I recall, is the way we agreed to make the laws a couple of hundred years ago.

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

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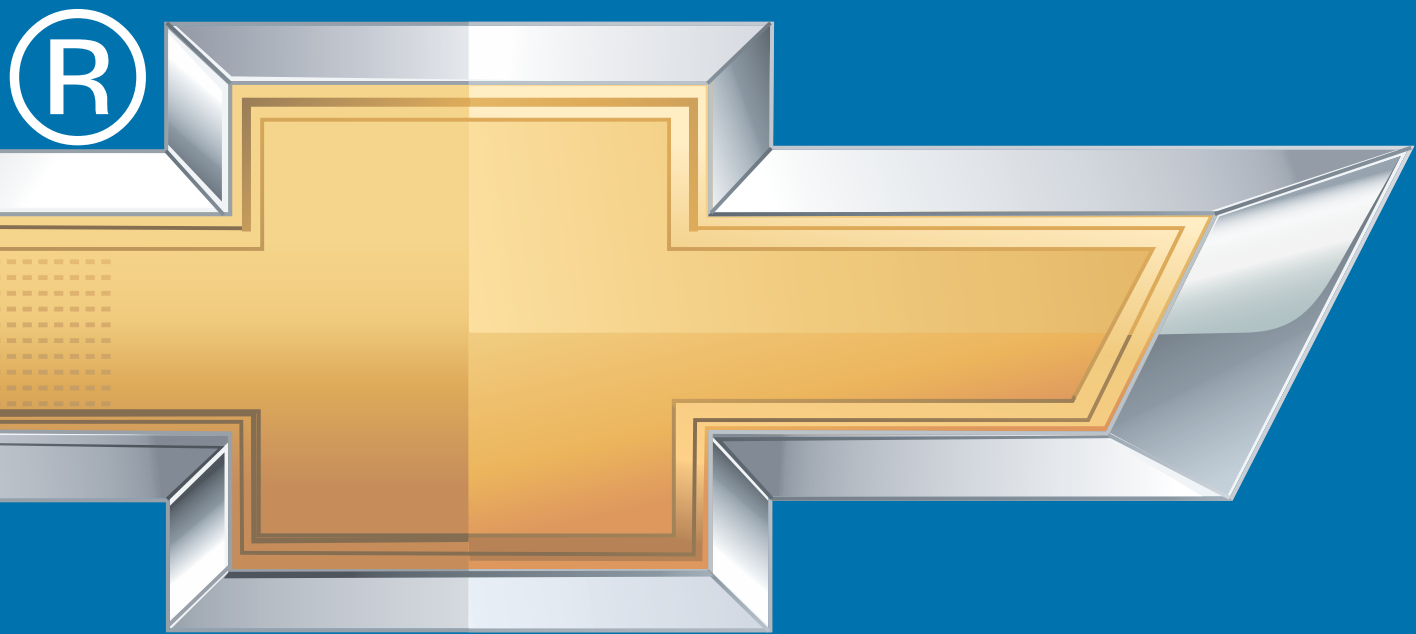
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Grant County Sports

Week of March 7-13, 2018


Giants top Indians in Sectional final; OH wins, too

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Mississinewa's Thabit Gault (#42) fights for possession in the Sectional final game against Marion. The Giants won, 57-54.



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GRANT COUNTY LIFE

PHOTOS FROM THE WEEK—GLEN DEVITT



I was out of town this week, but did get a chance to attend the Friday/Saturday games of the Norwell Sectional, featuring Marion against Mississinewa in the final. The Giants took an exciting three-point victory (at right). My highpoint of the

weekend was witnessing a Plymouth High School Senior, Nathan Patterson, high jump 7'2" at the Indiana State Indoor Track and Field qualifier held at Troyer Fieldhouse on the campus of IWU (top and above). To give some perspective, Marion's own Michael Moffit, Jr., jumped

7'1" to win last year's national title at the small college (NAIA) level. Amazing performance by Patterson, especially so early in the season.

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Week 25 of 32
Top Teams
THERATECH—62—38—4000
Stanley Steamer—56 1/2—43
1/2—41972
BELLARY'S—51—49—37976
Men's—Scratch Game
199 Joan Melton
189 Georgianna Pearson
182 Sandy Park
175 Rosemary Corn
169 Sharon Atkinson
165 Jackie Jordan
168 James Worthinger
Women's—Scratch Series
496 Joan Melton
484 Georgianna Pearson
482 Rosemary Corn
461 Sandy Park
448 Becky Beams
447 Julie Sherman
Becky Rogers Adult/Youth
Week 16 of 24
Men's—Scratch Game
193 James Worthinger
186 Roger Sophier
179 Roger Sophier
168 James Worthinger
145 Roger Sophier
138 James Worthinger
127 Dallas Mitchell
125 Walter Mitchell
Men's—Scratch Series
510 Roger Sophier
499 James Worthinger
355 Walter Mitchell
221 B.W. Porter
Women's—Scratch Game
176 Alisha Snell
161 Kylie Worthinger
157 Kylie Worthinger
201 Matt Burggraf
143 Roberta Litton
133 Alisha Snell
132 Roberta Litton
131 Alisha Snell
129 Tess
Women's—Scratch Series
469 Kylie Worthinger
460 Alisha Snell
393 Roberta Litton
327 Cindy Kierstead
325 Tess
Boy's—Scratch Game
194 Gavin Purvis
146 Gavin Purvis
130 Jared Ball
128 Devin Bennett
126 Shauna Smith
122 Jared Ball
Women's—Scratch Series
468 Gavin Purvis
377 Devin Bennett
371 Jared Ball
350 Ethen Worthinger
417 Joseph Litton
Girls'—Scratch Game
157 Marissa Litton
149 Marissa Litton
131 Marissa Litton
Girls'—Scratch Series
421 Marissa Litton
County
Week 26 of 34
Top Teams
RAK—76—10—23634
Wallace School T—22—14—20713
Arbor Trace #2—20—16—19569
Men's—Scratch Game
277 Eric Howell
269 Craig Williams
267 Joey Litton
259 Mike Jones
256 Bruce Baumbaugh
252 Matt Burggraf
246 Gary Miller
245 Kevin Smith
244 Tom Lawson
243 Scott Deboy
242 Randy Ellis
242 Tom Detro
237 Matt Burggraf
236 Craig Williams
233 Mike Burkhardt
233 Zach Spencer
231 Tyson Robison

Double Split—26 1/2—9 1/2—16996
7171 Ten Pin—25—11—6448
Busby B's—22—14—20230
Men's—Scratch Game
264 Brian Mercer
254 Randy Hacker
247 Connor McCormick
244 Ronnie Russell
239 Jason Burns
238 Hank R. Burnett
235 Mike Jones
228 Brian Mercer
226 Jason Burns
227 Mike Jones
226 Ronnie Russell
225 Ronnie Russell
224 Tony Brown
223 Greg Brown
223 Steve Puckett
222 Christopher Black
241 Doug Haler
216 Connor McCormick
215 Mike Jones
212 Randy Hacker
212 Jonathon Rudy
211 Greg Brown
209 Tyson Robison
207 Mike Duncan
205 Mark R. Burnett
204 Will Buck
202 Bob Colburn
199 Ronnie Russell
197
Friday Mixed
Week 25 of 32
Crue—24—12—12974
Wrecking Crew—23 1/2—12 1/2—17997
Men's—Scratch Series
Mifflin—20—16—19413
Men's—Scratch Game
227 Matt Burggraf
223 Rod Mowery
221 B.W. Porter
220 B.W. Porter
213 Dave Forbes
209 Dave Forbes
208 Steve Puckett
207 Greg Brown
206 Mark Wisner
205 Scott Nash
204 Brett Mercer
203 Mark Wisner
202 Matt Durburn
197 Jennifer Edgington
183 Jackie Jordan
173 Yolanda Galvan
169 Deb Goodison
159 Jackie Jordan
158 Deb Goodison
158 Shauna Smith
157 Shauna Smith
152 Shonda Turner
148 Jackie Jordan
145 Deb Goodison
143 Shauna Smith
141 Michelle Niccum
140 Yolanda Galvan
139 Penny Carl
Homestown Animal Hospital
Week 23 of 30
Top Teams
Leno's—64—28—42543
Homestown Animal—57—35—39746
Mojo's—52—10—38940
Women's—Scratch Game
211 Pam Leming
202 Robert Cado
199 Cory Zoda
191 Nancy Leming
187 Mary Gary
186 Pam Leming
179 Jackie Jordan
177 Jackie Jordan
176 Sharon Spence
Women's—Scratch Series
571 Pam Leming
520 Jackie Jordan
493 Mary Gary
487 Nancy Leming
480 Mary Smith
470 Cindy Overmyer
470 Amanda Denson
469 Barb Nichols
Phil Lowe Mixed
Week 26 of 33
Top Teams

Rocky Lawson
Week 23 of 32
Top Teams
Lockridge Trophy—21—7—21533
Max Tan—21—7—20976
Gillespie & Morr—19—9—21213
Men's—Scratch Game
289 Dave Spargo
280 Jason Burns
269 Jim Lakin
255 T J Greer
248 Brian Mercer
247 Tom Lawson
247 Mike Jones
246 Terry Moore
246 Craig Williams
245 Mark Leming
245 Chad Jones
242 Pat McPherson
242 Connor McCormick
241 Doug Haler
240 Terry Moore
239 Brian Davenport
236 Mike Jones
235 Matt Burggraf
234 Zach Newman
231 Jim Lakin
229 Rus Kendall
228 Connor McCormick
226 Rex Nestlewood
225 Rus Kendall
224 Mike Murphy
224 John Bailey
224 Chad Jones
222 Matt Burggraf
222 Mark Wisner
221 Dan Kiefer
219 T J Greer
217 Zach Columbus
216 Mark Wisner
215 Brian Mercer
215 Mark Wisner
215 Bruce Baumbaugh
213 Tony Maddix
213 Terry Moore
213 Will Buck
213 Roy McCarty
213 Jason Burns
210 Ernie Ferguson
210 Vern Bryant
210 Vern Bryant
Men's—Scratch Series
702 Jim Lakin
699 Terry Moore
697 Jason Burns
676 Rus Kendall
668 Matt Burggraf
666 Mike Jones
657 T J Greer
653 Mark Wisner
638 Chad Jones
635 Brian Davenport
632 Brian Mercer
627 Connor McCormick
626 Mike Murphy
626 Doug Haler
623 Benji Deshon
621 Pat McPherson
619 Mark Leming
619 Craig Williams
614 Tom Lawson
611 DeWayne Allen
608 Rex Nestlewood
604 Bruce Baumbaugh
604 Dan Kiefer
Rich Shane Trios
Week 23 of 28
Top Teams
G.H. Nule Drivers—68—34—35067
Knuckleheads—54 1/2—37 1/2—32047
P810—47—45—35031
Men's—Scratch Game
244 Robert Breneman
225 DeWayne Allen
213 Duke Stroup
212 Robert Cado
211 Lee Sherrod
202 Robert Cado
199 Cory Zoda
Men's—Scratch Series
590 DeWayne Allen
564 Duke Stroup
555 Lee Sherrod
514 Cory Zoda
507 Jack Jordan
487 Du Sabarski
Women's—Scratch Game
176 Jackie Jordan
148 Angie Shearer
140 Jackie Jordan
128 Angie Shearer
123 Jackie Jordan
118 Angie Shearer
Women's—Scratch Series
439 Jackie Jordan
205 Mark Burnett
204 Robert Breneman

202 Dave Spargo
201 Lee Kendall
198 Steve Denson
197 Mark Burnett
194 Steve Denson
191 Mark Burnett
190 Dennis Hawkins
289 Dave Spargo
187 Justin Harnall
187 Dennis Hawkins
177 Roger Sophier
169 Brian Mercer
168 Matt Denson
167 Gary Belcher
Men's—Scratch Series
742 Jarod Allen
719 Brian Mercer
718 Zach Newman
716 John Slater
714 Jarod Allen
713 Tom Detro
712 Brian Smith
711 Greg Brown
711 Connor McCormick
710 Mike Garcia
710 Randy Ellis
708 Mike McPherson
708 Rick Winters
708 Steve Houser
704 Jim Spurgon
702 Rick Franchet
Women's—Scratch Series
376 Ida Sherrod
Girls'—Scratch Game
467 Gavin Purvis
176 Peighten Allen
138 Peighten Allen
Tuesday Morning Ladies
Week 24 of 32
Top Teams
Preuss Group—65—35—37717
Max Tan—41—17—38960
Therm—57—43—43093
Men's—Scratch Game
165 Jackie Jordan
164 Sandy Park
163 Pam Leffler
163 Jackie Jordan
160 Pam Leffler
157 Karl Sophier
156 Sharon Atkinson
Women's—Scratch Series
654 Brian Smith
652 Lonnie House
632 Dave Forbes
624 Robert Breneman
622 Kent Seavers
613 Benji Deshon
Men's—Scratch Game
201 Jennifer Evans
194 Barb Nichols
192 Jennee Goodby
191 Mary Weesner
184 Jennifer Evans
181 Kylie Worthinger
180 Karen Wolf
178 Krystal Alcora
178 Mary Carroll
176 Jennifer Evans
175 Lee Sherrod
Women's—Scratch Series
561 Jennifer Evans
528 Kylie Worthinger
519 Barb Nichols
496 Jennee Goodby
489 Krystal Alcora
480 Mary Weesner
477 Nancy Harris
462 Rosemary Corn
453 Vicki Gray
Thursday Seniors
Week 22 of 32
Men's—Scratch Game
156 Bill Huffman
156 Ruth Ogden
146 Joan Melton
136 Ruth Ogden
134 Joan Melton
124 Bill Huffman
119 Lester Moore
114 Lester Moore
Men's—Scratch Series
420 Bill Huffman
334 Lester Moore

Women's—Scratch Game
166 Frances Stern
133 Frances Stern
116 Joyce Huffman
102 Joyce Huffman
100 Frances Stern
Women's—Scratch Series
291 Larry Brown
291 Joyce Huffman
Wednesday Mixed
Week 27 of 32
Rebounders—49—28—48928
Lakin Express—47—30—53200
Destroyers—46—3—51518
Men's—Scratch Game
213 Ivan Germaine
210 Larry Brown
206 Dave Nicodemus
197 Paul Nicodemus
196 Paul Nicodemus
189 Willie Claret
183 Sam Lakin Sr.
Men's—Scratch Series
575 Paul Nicodemus
528 Sam Lakin Sr.
502 Larry Brown
502 Willie Claret
495 Jim Lakin
493 BW Porter
482 Dave Nicodemus
475 Ivan Germaine
Women's—Scratch Game
175 Diana Turner
174 Dorothy Bell
170 Dorothy Bell
169 Susan Nicodemus
200 Rick Hamilton
200 James Worthinger
Men's—Scratch Series
712 Mike Johnson
708 Connor McCormick
685 Jarod Allen
682 John Slater
676 Scott Deboy
669 Randy Ellis
665 Greg Brown
661 Terry Moore
657 Matt Burggraf
654 Brian Smith
652 Lonnie House
632 Dave Forbes
624 Robert Breneman
622 Kent Seavers
613 Benji Deshon
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146 Joan Melton
136 Ruth Ogden
134 Joan Melton
124 Bill Huffman
119 Lester Moore
114 Lester Moore
Men's—Scratch Series
420 Bill Huffman
334 Lester Moore

Scores

February 27-March 5

Men's Basketball
2/27—University of Saint Francis 83-95 Indiana Wesleyan University (Crossroads League Tournament Final)
Men's Baseball
2/27—Cincinnati Christian University 1-9 Taylor University (Game 1)
2/27—Cincinnati Christian University 4-6 Taylor University (Game 2)
2/27—Indiana Wesleyan University 4-2 IU Kokomo
3/2—Indiana Wesleyan University 3-5 Cumberland (Tenn.)
3/3—Indiana Wesleyan University 0-3 Cumberland (Tenn.)
3/3—Indiana Wesleyan University 4-6 Cumberland (Tenn.)
3/3—Taylor University 1-2 Lindsey Wilson University
3/3—Taylor University 5-4 Indiana Institute of Technology
3/5—Indiana Wesleyan University 5-7 Hiwassee (Tenn.) (Game 1)
3/5—Indiana Wesleyan University 5-1 Hiwassee (Tenn.) (Game 2)
Men's Golf
2/27—Taylor University @ San Antonio Shootout (Day 2) - 4th of 14
Men's Tennis
3/2—Indiana Wesleyan University 5-1 SCAD Atlanta (Middle Georgia State Invitational)
3/2—Indiana Wesleyan University 3-5 Middle Georgia State University (Middle Georgia State Invitational)
3/2—Taylor University 0-7 Ball State University (Match 1)
3/2—Taylor University 0-7 Ball State University (Match 2)
3/3—Indiana Wesleyan University 5-3 Coastal Georgia University (Middle Georgia State Invitational)
3/3—Indiana Wesleyan University 0-5 Cumberland University (Middle Georgia State Invitational)

Women's Tennis
3/2—Indiana Wesleyan University 5-3 SCAD Atlanta (Middle Georgia State Invitational)
3/2—Indiana Wesleyan University 5-4 Middle Georgia State University (Middle Georgia State Invitational)
3/3—Indiana Wesleyan University 5-1 Coastal Georgia University (Middle Georgia State Invitational)
3/3—Indiana Wesleyan University 5-2 Cumberland University (Middle Georgia State Invitational)
Boys Basketball
2/27—Oak Hill 59-44 Manchester (Sectional)
2/27—Taylor 60-48 Madison Grant (Sectional)
2/27—Bellmont 50-71 Marion (Sectional)
2/27—Mississinewa 33-32 Heritage (Sectional)
3/2—Wabash 59-70 Oak Hill (Sectional Semifinal)
3/2—Norwell 52-75 Marion (Sectional Semifinal)
3/2—Eastbrook 78-54 Taylor (Sectional Semifinal)
3/2—Fort Wayne Bishop Luers 34-52 Mississinewa (Sectional Semifinal)
3/3—Marion 57-54 Mississinewa (Sectional Final)
3/3—Eastbrook 44-63 Tipton (Sectional Final)
3/3—Oak Hill 68-27 Cass (Sectional Final)

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The following Real Estate located in Grant County, in the State of Indiana, to wit: That portion of land situate in the Southeast Quarter of Section 17, Township 25 North, Range 9 East of the Second Principal Meridian in Grant County, Indiana being, described as follows: Considering the East line of the Southeast Quarter as bearing South 00 degrees 02 minutes 51 seconds West with all other bearings herein contained relative thereto; beginning at a found monument at the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Section 17; thence on the East line of the Southeast Quarter South 00 degrees 02 minutes 51 minutes West 921.30 feet deed and measured to a set pk nail on the North line of the land described in Deed Record Micro 78-513 being the true place of beginning; thence continuing on said East line South 00 degrees 02 minutes 51 seconds West 400.00 feet deed and measured to a set pk nail on the South line of the land described in said deed; thence on said South line North 89 degrees 15 minutes 29 seconds West 544.60 feet to a set rebar on the West line of the land described in said Deed; thence on said West line North 00 degrees 02 minutes 51 seconds East 400.00 feet to a set rebar on the North line of the land described in said deed; thence on said North line South 89 degrees 15 minutes 29 Seconds East 544.60 feet to the true place of beginning, containing 5.00 acres.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:

The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of John A. Ellis, Deceased

If you have a claim for relief against the plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer or response.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.

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By /s/ ROSE K. KLEINDL
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STATE OF INDIANA
IN THE GRANT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 3

COUNTY OF GRANT

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE
ESTATE OF DONALD J. SPROAT 27D03-1802-EU-000022

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION (CLAIMS).

In the Grant County Superior Court Three, Grant County, Indiana.

Notice is given that STEPHANIE RAMIREZ-BAUTISTA and MATTHEW SPROAT, were on February 20, 2018 appointed as personal representative of the estate of Donald J. Sproat, deceased, who died on the 7th day of February, 2018.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court within three (30 months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, of the claims will be forever barred.

Dated: February 22, 2018 Carolyn J. Mowery
Clerk, Grant Superior Court

Denise Alexander-Pyle Attorney #29570-27
101 E. Third
Marion, Indiana 46952
Telephone: (765) 662-3008
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III
OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA
In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration
of the Estate of Delbert R. Eakins, Deceased

Terry E. Hengel, the Administrator
Cause No. 27D03-1712-EU-0000178

Notice is hereby given that Terry E. Hengel was, on the 12th day of February, 2018 appointed Administrator of the unsupervised estate of Delbert R. Eakins, who died intestate on the 27th day of November, 2017, while domiciled in Grant County, Indiana.

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

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 12th day of February, 2018.

Carolyn J. Mowery
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III
OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA
In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration
of the Estate of Richard R. Pogue, Deceased

Amy P. Wright and Richard A. Pogue, the Co-Personal Representatives
Cause No. 27D03-1802-EU-000017

Notice is hereby given that Amy P Wright and Richard A. Pogue were, on the 20th day of February, 2018 appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the unsupervised estate of Richard R. Pogue, who died testate on the 30th day of January, 2018, while domiciled in Grant County, Indiana.

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

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 22nd day of February, 2018.

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Applications can be picked up at the Grant County Sheriff's Department, 214 E 4th St. Marion, Indiana. An application can be obtained by email, send a request to ralbertson@grantcounty.net.

Deadline for applications is March 23rd 2018 at 4:00 pm.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Gas City Advisory Board of Zoning Appeals
City Building – 211 East Main Street
Gas City, Indiana 46933

Date: 3-19-2018
Time: 7:30 p.m.
On petition of McClure Oil Corporation Store #7

For Variance from Development Standards, Use Variance or Special Exception.
Plan Ordinance #85-4
(give details)
McClure Oil Corporation requests a variance to the 20' Min. Front Yard Setback for the reconstruction/new canopy to meet the existing canopy location.

Common address and legal description:
Property Address: 229 West Main Street, Gas City
The West half (1/2) of Lot Numbered Sixty-six (66), the East half (1/2) of Lot Number Sixty-six (66), and all of Lot Numbered Sixty-seven (67) in the original Plat of the Town of Harrisburg, now City of Gas City, Mill Township, Grant County, State of Indiana, Being the Southeast corner of Main Street and East Streets and having a frontage of 99 feet on Main Street, and a frontage of 132 feet of East Street. Subject to an easement for right-of-way purposes of seven (7) feet off the North end of said real estate.

Gas City Zoning Board of Appeals

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By Brad Kline

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion Board of Public Works and Safety will conduct a public hearing on the 19th day of March 2018 at 10:00 a.m. (local time) in the City Council Chambers at the Marion Municipal Building, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, Indiana, for the purpose of making a recommendation for approval to sell the following described properties owned by the City of Marion for the amount of the offer stated below for each property.

Property	Offer
1. BDP Real Estate, LLC 139 E. 3rd St. Marion, IN 46952 Tax Parcel No. 27-07-06-401-048.000-002	\$4,900.00
2. Robert W. Smith, Jr. 1612 W. Euclid Ave. Marion, IN 46952 Tax Parcel No. 27-06-01-102-129.000-008	\$800.00

City of Marion Board of
Public Works and Safety
TNH 3/7

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, on Cause No. 27D01-1708-MF-000133 wherein Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, As Trustee For Novastar Mortgage Funding Trust, Series 2007-2, was Plaintiff and RONALD MARTIN AND E. KAY MARTIN, STATE OF INDIANA, DEPT. OF REVENUE, were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on April 26, 2018 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, IN 46953, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana.

Lots numbered four hundred eighty-one (481), four hundred eighty—two (482) and four hundred eightythree (483) in the second (2nd) addition to the city of gas city, grant county, state of Indiana. Subject to all easements, reservations, covenants, con
LOTS NUMBERED FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY-ONE (481), FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTY—TWO (482) AND FOUR HUNDRED EIGHTYTHREE (483) IN THE SECOND (2ND) ADDITION TO THE CITY OF GAS CITY, GRANT COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA. SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS, RESERVATIONS, COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, AGREEMENTS OF RECORD, IF ANY

SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD.
Parcel No.: 27-07-34-303-016.000-018
More commonly known as: 500 SOUTH 3RD STREET, GAS CITY, IN 46933

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

Dennis V. Ferguson	Reggie E. Nevels Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana
Plaintiff Attorneys Blecker Brodey & Andrews 9247 N. Meridian St., Ste 101 Indianapolis, IN 46260 (317) 574-0700	Mill Township
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seven.

In what would become the theme for the evening, the Indians refused to go away without a fight, ending the quarter on a 5-0 run to make it a 15-13 game.

Much like in the first meeting between these two teams, the Giants' offense came to life and put the Indians back on their heels, as Thomas, Aguilar, and Jalen Blackmon were key cogs in a 19-7 run that gave the Giants a 36-20 lead, their biggest of the game.

A month ago, a 16-point deficit might have been difficult for the Indians to overcome, but the Indians are a far different team than they were a month ago.

For the second time in as many quarters, the Indians trimmed the Giants' lead, outscoring the Giants 8-0 the rest of the first half to trail just 36-28 at halftime.

"The message was to just believe--believe in your teammates and trust the process--and the guys stuck to the gameplan," Mississinewa Head Coach Andrew Evertts said.

Mississinewa did not let up in the third quarter, coming at Marion with everything they had, but every time the Indians seemed to be on the cusp of taking

control Blackmon responded, scoring seven points in the frame to help the Giants take a 47-37 lead into the fourth quarter.

In the final eight minutes of the game, after the Giants took a 13-point lead on a Latrell Simpson trey, the Indians responded with a 14-3 surge to trim the deficit to two. May was the catalyst, scoring eight of the Indians' 14 points in the run.

Simpson scored again for the Giants to push the lead back to five, but May, who has been the heart and soul of the Indians the last four years, drilled another triple to make it a 55-54 game with less than 30 seconds to play.

An aggressive Indians' press forced a Giants' turnover, giving the Indians a chance to win the game.

But the Giants, with their backs against the wall, made a play when they needed it most, forcing the ball out of May's hands and out of play to thwart Mississinewa's comeback attempt.

Blackmon hit two free throws, and a desperation three-point attempt from Skeens fell harmlessly to the floor, as the Giants held on to win their second Sectional title in the last three seasons.

Blackmon led the Giants in scoring with 25 points, while Thomas finished with

INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Albert Von Tilzer, born in Indianapolis, wrote the song "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."
2. Eight Men Out
3. A League of Their Own

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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in the game but gave us the opportunity to expand the lead," Renbarger said. "We were 24% from the field from about five feet and in during the first half, [but] while we were struggling with relatively point blank shots, our defense was the catalyst."

Heading into Saturday's Sectional final matchup with the Cass Kings, Renbarger knew that his team would be in for a challenge.

"Cass is a totally different basketball team than what we have faced the first two nights of the tournament," Renbarger said. "They are very big and very physical. We will have to get a tempo to the game that is to our liking, and we will need to rebound the basketball against a strong club."

That's exactly what the Golden Eagles did.

A dominant first quarter, combined with big games from Frank and David Arens, and yet another excellent defensive effort, carried the Golden Eagles to a 68-27 victory and their second Sectional championship in the last three seasons.

The Golden Eagles got off to a 19-2 lead after one quarter of play and held the Kings to single digits in two of the three remaining quarters. Along with that, the Golden Eagles got after it on the glass, coming down with 32 rebounds against a team with a lot of size.

"We were able to hold down their post play and most importantly limit them to one shot," Renbarger said.

Making the final

The Marion Giants' quest for a ninth state championship began with a victory on Tuesday night, as the Purple and Gold used a strong second half to defeat the Bellmont Braves, 71-50.

The Giants struggled offensively in the first half,

hitting just nine of their 23 field goal attempts, including a paltry one-for-eight from beyond the arc, but managed to take a two-point lead into halftime.

In the locker room, Coach Blackmon reminded his players of the adversities they had faced and the trials they had overcome, challenging them to take control of the game in the second half.

"This is a new environment, so I wanted the guys to treat [this] like a regular season game," Coach Blackmon said after the contest. "We talked about what we had accomplished all year long. This is no different. We are battle tested, and I felt like whatever they threw at us we were going to be able to respond."

That's exactly what Marion did.

The Giants increased their lead to seven after three quarters of play, and used a 10-0 run in the first 2:30 of the fourth quarter to give Marion a 17-point lead they would not relinquish.

Jalen Blackmon led the Giants in scoring with 22 points, while JK Thomas finished with 17 points in Marion's victory.

The Giants came away with another double-digit victory in the sectional semifinal on Friday night, as they defeated the host Norwell Knights by a score of 75-52.

Marion quickly estab-

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lished the tempo of the game in the first quarter, and in the last 3:10 of the first half, the Giants went on a 12-0 run to take a 14-point lead into halftime.

Norwell never threatened the Giants' lead in the second half.

"When we got a lead, instead of playing the slow way, we had those guys extending their defense," Coach Blackmon said. "But when we got a double-figure lead later in the game, it's about clock management. We took some time off that clock, and then we started attacking them."

Jalen Blackmon once again led the Giants in scoring with 20 points, while Thomas finished with 17 points for the second straight game. Zachariah Randolph scored 10 points off the bench for the Giants in the victory.

The Indians' path

Most basketball players dream of the chance to have the ball in their hands with the game on the line. On Tuesday night, in their Sectional opener against the Heritage Patriots, Mississinewa Indians' senior Jerod May was granted that opportunity, and he did not waste it.

Down by one point in the final moments of the contest, May drove into the lane and knocked down the game-winning shot with 5.5 ticks left to give the Indians a 33-32 victory. May, who tore his ACL in the summer, went through several arduous months of rehab for a chance to be back with his teammates for a tournament run.

"I couldn't have done it without God," May said after the game. "He got me here to this point, and I'm just thankful for this and



Marion's Jalen Blackmon puts the ball on the floor in an early game of the Sectional against the Norwell Knights. Blackmon scored 20 points in the Giants' win.

Photo by Glen Devitt

thankful that we are moving on to Friday. We are ready for Friday. We are going to prepare hard tomorrow and Thursday, and we will be ready to go."

"It was great," Coach Evertts added. "It was so great for him. We thought about calling a timeout there, but with 20 seconds left, I just yelled at Jerod and said 'go get the ball.' I wanted the ball in his hands [because] I trusted him to make a play. Thank God I did. He made a play as a senior, and that's what you love to see. I'm just so proud of him."

For a game that had such a thrilling finish, it did not seem that it would end that way after the first 16 minutes of play.

Heritage, known for their slow-paced, half-court offense, dictated the tempo in the first half, grinding their way to a 14-9 halftime lead. With his team in desperate need of a spark, Evertts picked up the tempo on

both sides of the ball, and it worked. The Indians began the third quarter on an 8-0 run to turn a five-point deficit into a one-point lead. "We played with a lot of fight in the second half," May said. "We came out right away and got the lead, and that put pressure on them, and then it was a dog-fight the rest of the way."

Neither team led by more than one point in the last eight minutes.

After Thabit Gault hit two free throws to give the Indians a 31-30 lead, Heritage's Alec Burton answered on the other end of the floor, hitting two free throws of his own to set up May's late-game heroics.

With the clock winding down, the crowd noise at its peak, and his team's back against the wall, May calmly surveyed the scene, drove to the basket, and hit the biggest shot of the Indians' season to keep their Sectional title dreams alive.

"I hadn't been hitting anything the whole game, but I am the leader of this team," May said. "Coach was yelling at me that 'The ball has to be in your hands!'" I told myself to be calm. I've done this a thousand times. I've hit that shot a thousand times. It went in, and I was so thankful."

Gault led the Indians in scoring with 10 points, all of which came in the second half, and in rebounds, with nine. Freshman Landen Swanner finished with seven points, while Anthony Horton and Jalen Martin each added six.

May chipped in four points and two rebounds in the Indians' victory.

With the win, the Indians moved on to face Fort Wayne Bishop Luers in the Sectional semifinal on Friday night.

On Saturday night, an excellent defensive effort, combined with double-digit scoring nights from Thabit

Gault and Jerod May, carried the Indians to a 52-34 victory over Fort Wayne Bishop Luers in the Sectional semifinal.

The Indians got off a slow start offensively, knocking down just four of their 11 shot attempts in the opening eight minutes, but, while the Indians' shots were not falling, their defense picked up the slack, holding the Knights to just one made field goal on seven attempts.

"[Luers] is a high scoring team, and if they played run-and-gun with us, they had a good chance of winning this game," May said after the game. "So we just locked in and played some good defense."

Leading 8-5 after the first quarter, the Indians were looking for a spark to get their offense going, and just like he did on Tuesday, May answered the call. "We weren't really moving in the first quarter," May said. "So, I had to amp it up in the second quarter and get things going."

The senior guard scored eight of his 15 points in the second frame, including three baskets in a row, to help the Indians build a 28-14 halftime lead.

"He was super aggressive in the second quarter," Evertts said. "He came out on a mission, and that was great. In the first quarter, I thought our defense was great, but we couldn't get anything going offensively, and he really kickstarted us."

As a team, the Indians shot much better in the second quarter, finishing eight-for-13 from the floor.

The Indians continued to build on to their lead early in the third quarter, as a May deuce and triple, combined with a Jalen Martin three-pointer, gave the Indians a 36-18 early in the third quarter.

But the Knights still had a little fight in them. After the Indians hit three of their first four shots, the Knights ended the quarter on a 9-2 run to cut the Indians' lead down to nine heading into the final quarter of play.

Between quarters, Evertts took the time to settle his team down, reminding them that they were in the lead and in control, and the Indians responded. "The biggest message to [our guys] was just to relax," Evertts said. "[Luers] sped us up at the end of the third quarter, but it was nice to regain control in the fourth quarter."

Mississinewa's defense held Luers to just two more field goals the rest of the contest, while Gault scored eight of his team-leading 16 points in the fourth quarter to send the Indians to the Sectional final.

Eastbrook makes final

Throughout the last two weeks of the season, the Eastbrook Panthers struggled mightily with keeping their opponents off the scoreboard, but on Friday night, their defense carried them to the Sectional final.

After a first game bye, the Panthers were locked in from the start, building a big lead early and not re-

linquishing it in a 78-54 victory over the Taylor Titans. Eastbrook built a commanding 27-11 lead in the first quarter and led by 20 at halftime. Taylor did not threaten the Eastbrook lead at any point in the second half.

Between the end of the regular season and their first Sectional contest, Head Coach Brian Childs and the Panthers have worked for hours on fixing their defensive woes. On Friday, the improvement was clearly evident.

"It's just something that we have been kind of harping on in practice every day - knowing personnel, understanding personnel, and really, just as a group, taking pride in the defensive end," Childs said. "When we do that, it gives us offensive opportunities. We created some turnovers and forced them to take some shots they didn't want too, and they were able to get out in transition and build that lead."

Unfortunately, the Panthers were not able to keep up momentum in the Sectional final, as they were defeated by the Tipton Blue Devils 63-44 on Saturday evening.

Capone Johnson led the Panthers with 17 points, while Ryan Mansbarger, in his final high school basketball game, finished with 16.

The Panthers end their season with an 11-12 record.

Madison-Grant bows early

Despite a valiant effort, the Madison-Grant Argylls' season came to an end on Tuesday night, as the Taylor Titans pulled away in the fourth quarter to come away with a 60-48 victory.

The Argylls kept close with the Titans in the first three stanzas, trailing by one point after the first quarter, two points after the second quarter, and three points after the third. But in the final quarter of play, the Argylls' offense fell flat, as Taylor outscored them 17-8 to secure the victory.

"We just didn't put the ball in the basket," Head Coach Brian Trout said after the loss. "That's basically what it boiled down to in the fourth quarter. We just struggled to make shots. Taylor didn't score a ton in the fourth, but we just couldn't put the ball in the basket. That was the difference in the game."

With the loss, the Argylls finished the season with a 6-17 record, but the future is bright in Fairmount as all of the major contributors, including Grant Brown, Kaiden Howell, and Lance Wilson, will be back next season.

"It's nice when you see a progression throughout a season, and you know you are going to have that exact same group back," Trout said. "It makes it a lot easier to put things together to start next year. We need to add some depth heading into next season, and hopefully, that is what we are able to do."

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Mississinewa's Jarod May scores a basket in one of the earlier Sectional games, as the Indians played their way to final.

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