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CALENDAR

Friday, April 20
4 pm—Earth Day Celebration, Matter Park, Quarry and River Rd., Marion, sponsored by Marion Utilities and the City of Marion Parks Department. Free. Info.: 765-382-3761 or cityofmarion.in.gov

5:30 pm—Mississinewa Coder Dojo, Northview Elementary, 725 East North H St., Gas City. Info.: Thomas Cheney, 765-677-4400 or olemissdojo@gmail.com

7:30 pm—Gas City I-69 Speedway Grand Opening Night, 5871 E 500 S, Gas City. Adults, \$15; children (12 under), free; pit pass, \$30. Info.: 765-677-7223 or info@gascityi69speedway.com

Saturday, April 21
9 am—Spring Clean on The Greenway, Gas City-Jonesboro Cardinal Greenway Trailhead, State Road 22. Info.: Cardinal Greenway of Grant County, cardinalgreenways.org

9:30 am—5K Donut Run, Indiana Wesleyan University, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Students, \$20; public, \$25. Info.: 765-674-6901 or indwes.edu

11 am—Healthy Kids Day, Grant County Family YMCA, 123 Sutter Way, Marion. Free. Info.: 765-664-0544 or grantcountyyymca.org

6 pm—An Evening for the Arts, Roseburg Event Center, 2983 W. 38th St., Marion, fundraiser for Community School of the Arts. Dinner, 7 pm. Info.: 765-662-6263 or csa-marion.com
7:30 pm—Marion Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert, Phillippe Performing Arts Center, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Adults, \$20; students (13 up), \$10; students (under 12), free. Info.: 765-

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Photo by Glen Devitt

New Herald Publisher Doug Roorbach ties a pink ribbon on the newly dedicated cancer trees in front of Riverside Community Federal Credit Union. The ribbon is in memory of Roorbach's first wife Laurie, who died of complications from her treatment for breast cancer.

Cancer Services dedicates
trees in downtown Marion

Wednesday, April 11 was Arbor Day—the perfect time to dedicate some trees. The three flowering pear trees in front of Riverside Community credit union at which Cancer Services of Grant County held a brief ceremony that evening are different, though.

As Jennifer Lane-Riefler, executive director of Cancer Services, explained, the trees are for people

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Prevent Child Abuse offers
training, honors 'Champion'

Approximately 190 community members participated in the 2018 Prevent Child Abuse (PCA) Grant County Council Training and Luncheon last Wednesday. David Berman from Mental Health America of Indiana was the keynote speaker for the morning training session—the topic was juvenile suicide awareness and prevention.

Berman discussed risk and safety factors for juveniles and how the community can reach out the children in need. A panel of community members joined Berman after his address to answer questions from the training participants.

Giant Bistro catered the luncheon; the meal was prepped and served by Marion High School students.

The council distributed \$2,000 this year to: Allen Elementary, The Amara House, Ole Miss Preschool at Westview Elementary, Hands of Hope, Marion Housing



Photo submitted

Tracy Shively (at left) accepted the Champion of Children award on behalf of Marion Housing Authority.

Authority, Pregnancy Help Center, and The Training Center.

Marion Housing Authority was awarded the prestigious Champion of Children Award for the attention to the needs of children throughout Grant County. Currently, they are creating a safe and appropriate playground in Lincoln Hills.

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Grant County added to free Pre-K program

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration announced that the On-My-Way Pre K program has expanded from five counties to 20.

After originally starting in Allen, Jackson, Lake, Marion and Vanderburgh counties back in 2015, families from Bartholomew, DeKalb, Delaware, Elkhart,

Floyd, Grant, Harrison, Howard, Kosciusko, Madison, Marshall, Monroe, St. Joseph, Tippecanoe and Vigo Counties will be eligible to apply starting next school year.

To qualify, the families applying for the program must have an income below 127 percent of the federal poverty level, their child must be four years old by August

1, 2018, and starting kindergarten in the 2019/2020 school year, and parent/guardians must be working, going to school, or attending job training.

The goal of the On-My-Way Pre-K (OMWPK) program is to provide the benefits of early childhood education to more Indiana children from low-income families.

Kerri Wortinger, director of the Little Giants Preschool, believes that this program will be overwhelmingly beneficial for the citizens of Marion and of Grant County as a whole. "Our focus is to provide a stimulating early care and education experience, which promotes each child's social/

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 12.

1. Civil War General and author Lew Wallace lived in what Indiana city?
2. Name the Quaker College which was founded in Richmond, Indiana, in 1847.
3. Who wrote a cookbook entitled "Home Cookin' with Dave's Mom"?



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Pam Harris
for Grant County Clerk



As your Grant County Recorder, I was asked by the current Clerk to consider the Clerk's position as she was not going to run for re-election.

I would love to continue serving the citizens of Grant County in the Clerk's office and will strive to provide a high level of dedication and service to that position.

Thank you for being involved in our community by voting May 8th and I would appreciate your support.—Pam Harris

Paid for by the committee to elect Pam Harris for Grant County Clerk

Thinking about warmer weather

MUST BE NICE...to receive a grant of \$2.6 million, like Taylor University did this week, for a Summer Clubhouse program. The money comes from the Foellinger Foundation, to support three years of the program's operations at multiple locations. According to a press release, Summer Clubhouse "provides programming for youth that encourages positive social, emotional, and academic development."

IF YOU'RE NOT...lucky enough to be in the Clubhouse program on the receiving end of some of that "positive development," you may have to find a summer job. If so, think about signing up for the lifeguard certification course later this month at the Grant County Family YMCA. Then you would be able to get a job at the Splash House: they need lifeguards for the summer. The lifeguards must be at least 15 years old; the pay is \$7.75 per hour. The one-week

course takes place Monday through Saturday, April 23-28 at the Y. Cost is \$200 for the entire course, which includes the required books. Info.: 765.664.0544.

YOU CAN'T TELL...it from the weather, but golf season is almost upon us. So think about signing up for a league at one of the area courses, and then get ready to play in the dozens of tournaments.

At Arbor Trace, the Insurance Management ABCD 9-Hole Scramble is set for Tuesday, May 1, with an 8 am shotgun start.

The Raymond James Senior League (50 and older) is scheduled to begin play on Thursday, May 3. Cost is \$25 per person to join league.

The Arbor Trace In House league is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, May 8. Cost is \$25 per person to join league. Info. on any of the above: 662-8236.

The Monday evening, previously known as the Hide-away Bar & Grill League, is

The Roundup is sponsored by Afena Federal Credit Union; see their ad. below



THE ROUNDUP Doug Roorbach



scheduled to begin play May 14. Info.: Tom Graves at 765-674-1952.

HERE'S WHAT MADE ME GO "HMMM" THIS WEEK...If vegetarians eat nothing but vegetables, what do humanitarians eat?

DOING GOOD

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.

Alex Winter, who is now a student at Valparaiso University, was just elected student body president for the coming school year.

example of how working together brings good results for us all.

While we are mentioning Mississinewa schools I want to recognize one of their good graduates, Alex Winter, who is now a student at Valparaiso University, where he was just elected student body president for the coming school year.

Let's also give credit to Marion General Hospital and Family Service Society for their role in making this possible.

This program is a good

and dad, and congratulations to Alex Winter.

Next Saturday, April 28, is graduation at Indiana Wesleyan University here in Marion. The good that the students at IWU do in our community is far-reaching and touches us all. Beginning with their economic impact and extending to their service in our churches, schools, and volunteering, they are a significant force for the good that helps us. We wish them well as they depart to serve.

The final good word comes from the Good Book—the Holy Bible—where Psalm 85:11-12 says: "Truth springs from the earth, and righteousness looks down from heaven. Indeed, the LORD will give what is good..."

Have a very good week; God bless you.

—Mike Roorbach

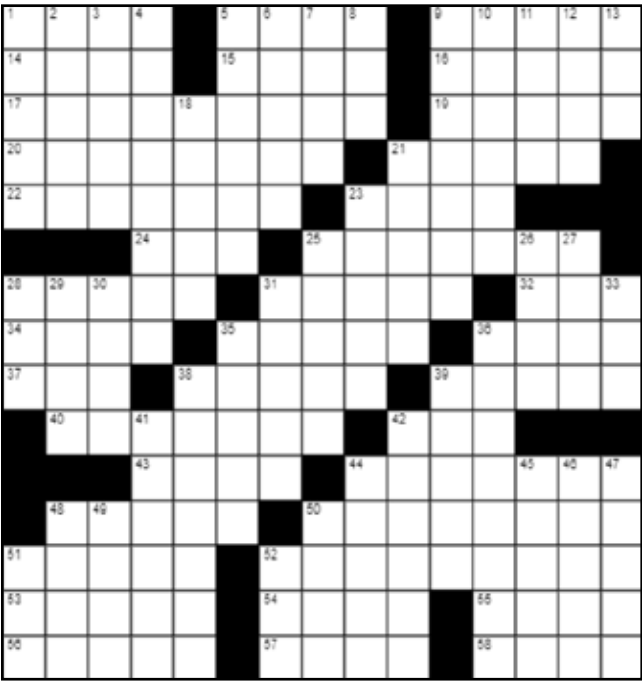
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CROSSWORD

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Across

1. Mil. school
5. On the main
9. The Jetsons' dog
14. Kemo ____
15. Semester
16. Villain's look
17. Italian restaurant
19. Courtyard
20. Transgress
21. Grow to maturity
22. Unemployed person?
23. Yuri's love
24. Your, to Yves
25. Uppercase
28. Infectious agent
31. Gum
32. Immerse
34. Egyptian fertility goddess
35. Assisted
36. Baltic feeder
37. Bar order
38. Academy award
39. Point in question
40. Voter
42. SASE, e.g.
43. D. Day beach
44. Small ring
48. Chocolate substitute
50. Remove from action
51. Pulsate
52. Capable of being counted
53. Jeweler's glass
54. Space
55. Side
56. More adorable
57. Boxer Max
58. Some Ivy Leaguers

Down

1. Moving
2. Chili con ____
3. Behind
4. Debris
5. Does penance
6. Twilled fabric
7. Buffalo's county
8. Doc bloc
9. Pain and fever tablet
10. Be short with
11. Head of France
12. Bridle strap
13. Acapulco gold
18. Wearies
21. Swift
23. Coherent light beam
25. Chest or closet material
26. Increases
27. In ____ of (replacing)
28. Through
29. "Cast Away" setting
30. Monetary unit of Cambodia
31. Big name in copiers
33. Opposite of post.
35. Take ____ at (try)
36. Kiss
38. Tenth month of the year
39. Type of sanctum
41. The continent
42. Make beloved
44. Anouk of "La Dolce Vita"
45. Defamation
46. China's Zhou ____
47. Abounds
48. ____ En. lai
49. Stuck in ____
50. Chapter of the Koran
51. Pampering, briefly
52. Capture

FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



april is CHILD ABUSE
PREVENTION
month

Calendar

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662-0012 or marionphil.org

Sunday, April 22

4 pm—USA Basketball Open Court, Marion High School, Bill Green Arena, 750 W. 26th St., Marion. Children (ages 6-17), free. Info.: Patricia Gibson, 765-664-2941 or pgibson@marion.k12.in.us

Monday, April 23

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

6 pm—Pokemon Club, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Children (second to sixth grades), free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 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

7 pm—Swayzee Town Council, Town Hall, 213 S. Washington St. Info.: Brian Hall, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-922-7953, bhall@swayzee.org, or swayzee.org

Tuesday, April 24

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

7 pm—Jonesboro City Council, City Hall, 414 S. Main St. Info.: Brittany Couse, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-677-2014, clerk@jonesboroindiana.net or jonesboroindiana.net



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God to us: ‘Be strong and courageous’

It has been said that if you love what you do, you will never work another day the rest of your life. I am not sure anyone could love what they do more than me.

I have the privilege of meeting lots of interesting people. Recently, while attending a Wednesday morning meeting, I had the joy of listening to a pastor share about courage. It got me to ponder his thoughts. The Scripture has much to say about courage, and if that be the case, there must be a message for each of us.

When God was preparing to lead His people out of Egypt, He repeatedly assured Moses that He would be

with him, and that Moses must be courageous. This all sounds good from a reader's viewpoint, but it is not always easy. I have heard all my life that real men don't cry. If that is true, I will never measure up. There have been lots of tears in my life; tears brought on by hurt and sadness, but also by joy. I don't believe it is a sin to cry.

God told Joshua "Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed; for the Lord thy God is with thee wherever thou goest" (Joshua 1:9). I am sure that Joshua had to go back and reflect on God's Word many times. God had given him a task that was humanly

impossible, but it wasn't for God.

I am reminded daily that God expects us to be courageous in all that we do. I realize that if God tells us so many times to be courageous, it means that mankind has a problem. There is no doubt that that fear is the main factor involved.

When the apostle Paul was instructing Timothy, the young preacher at the church in Ephesus, he gave him some vital instructions. "Thou, therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus" (II Timothy 2:1).

At this point you might ask, "What is the main ingredient of courage?" It is obvious that our Heavenly Father zeroed

in on us being strong. This strength is not appropriated by us. The only strength we can experience is through Jesus Christ. One of our problems is that we fail to trust Him to take us through; or to get us through. We believe that we can go through life self-sufficiently and not need any outside help. I realized long ago that I am in over my head and need a lot of help!

Life can become complicated at times. We all face issues that are foreign to us and we don't know how to deal with them. We sometimes break down and go to pieces. These feelings are normal, and we all experience them.

We are weak. We don't have to act like we are in

control, because we are not. We often feel like we are expected by others to be in control. If we will lean on His strength, life will be better. He is in charge, and He knows all about each and every one of us. Why don't we just let Him be in control? I haven't mastered this concept yet, but I am working on it. I know these thoughts can help all of us, if we will only apply them.

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.



JUST A THOUGHT
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



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to tie ribbons on to remember loved ones, both alive and passed, with cancer.

A small group of onlookers joined staff members from Cancer Services for the dedication.

"Lord, bless Jennifer and bless the team," said Rev. Darrell Smith in his prayer of dedication. Smith is battling cancer himself.

So is Tim Moorman, president and CEO of Riverside, who was on hand with his



Photo by Glen Devitt
Mayor Jess Alumbaugh (at right) was among those at the tree dedication ceremony.

grandson. Moorman noted that Riverside built at their

location on Washington Street just so that they could be part of events such as the dedication and the Walk of Hope, which starts from right in front of their building.

"We built this [building] for a reason—to engage in the community," Moorman said.

As Lane-Riefler finished her comments, she invited those in attendance to tie a ribbon on one of the trees, and encouraged all to slow down and take a moment to remember each time they went by.

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emotional, physical, and cognitive development," Wortinger said. "Our goal is to support children's desire to be life-long learners."

"Brain research shows that children's brains grow more rapidly from zero to five years of age than any other time in life...Teachers provide cognitive stimulation and emotional support while incorporating early interventions that are effectively reducing the risks

and improving the developmental outcomes of young children."

Brad Lindsay, superintendent of Marion Community Schools, echoed Wortinger's sentiments.

"I believe the investment into an early start for children is an important investment," Lindsay said. "It provides more children an earlier start to be cared for, nurtured and developed. It is essential for literacy and whole child development. Our children are our future, and there is not a better in-

vestment. This is an important service to our families and community."

With this program in place, more children of a lower socioeconomic status will be granted the opportunity to receive a quality education.

"We believe that each child is a unique individual and that all children can learn," Wortinger said. "Our preschool programs provide inclusive settings that recognize children's varied abilities, interests, needs, and learning styles."

Charles E. "Bud" Bennett
1930-2018

Charles E. "Bud" Bennett, 87, Marion, died on Wednesday, April 11. Bennett served in the U.S. Army, 14th Regimental Combat Team during the Korean War. Following his military service, he began working at RCA as an engineering technician in the Analytical Lab. He held membership with the Elks Country Club and Exchange Club. A private service was held Marion National Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Grant County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., 1505 W. Overlook Dr., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



Donald Weber
1933-2018

Donald Weber, 85, Marion, died on Friday, April 6. Weber graduated from Marion High School in 1952 and attended Ball State University. He served in the U.S. Air Force in Europe. Following his service, he worked at General Motors, Marion, for 35 years. He held membership with the Elks Country Club and Exchange Club. A private service was held Marion National Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Grant County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., 1505 W. Overlook Dr., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



Samuel W. Anderson
1925-2018

Samuel W. Anderson, 93, died on Monday, April 9. Anderson served in the Navy in World War II. He moved to Upland from Fairfield Glade, TN. He was employed with Warner Gear for 30 years before his retirement. He attended Upland Community Church. Graveside Service and interment with Military Rites were held on Friday, April 13, at Van Buren Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Jones-Smith Chapel. Online condolences may be made at armeshunt-funeralhome.com.



Ronald D. Bryant
1935-2018

Ronald D. Bryant, 83, Marion, died on Thursday, April 12. Bryant was an Army veteran and a foundry worker until his retirement. Cremation will take place with Graveside Services to be held at a later date in Marion National Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.



Edna Jean Larimore
1933-2018

Edna Jean Larimore, 84, Marion, died on Friday, April 6. Larimore worked as an evening supervisor at Marion General Hospital (MGH) and later as the school nurse at Marion College, now Indiana Wesleyan University. After obtaining her master's degree, she returned to MGH as the chaplain and also served as a missionary in Russia. She held membership with the Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing, Who's Who in Nursing, and West Eighth Street Wesleyan Church, Marion. Services were held on Saturday, April 14, at West Eighth Street Wesleyan Church. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to West Eighth Street Wesleyan Church. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Rex G. Hughes
1923-2018

Rex G. Hughes, 94, Jonesboro, died on Monday, April 9. Hughes graduated from Roanoke High School in 1941. He joined the Army in January 1942 and was honored in January 1946. While in the Army he received a Bronze Star, Presidential Citation, and Pacific Medal with three stars. In the 1950s, he worked at Fruehauf Trailer Company, Ft. Wayne, IN, and lived in Huntington. He and his family moved to Jonesboro in 1958. He was ordained into the ministry over 60 years ago, in 1960, and served faithfully as one of the assistant pastors at Country Community Church, Jonesboro. He retired after 26 years from the Northern Indiana VA Medical Center, Marion, where he was a nursing assistant for over 20 years, and then served in the maintenance



Marti Wamsley
1984-2018

Marti Wamsley, 34, Jonesboro, died on Sunday, April 8. Wamsley graduated from Mississinewa High School. She worked as a shift leader in food service. Services were held on Saturday, April 14, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

department as a locksmith before retiring. After his retirement from the VA, he opened his own business, and was the owner of Rex's Locksmith and Saw Sharpening, until he retired from that in 2010 at the age of 87. He held membership with the Country Community Church, Jonesboro; Jonesboro American Legion Post 95; VFW; Past President of the 38th Field Hospital Army Reunion Association and the National Locksmith Association. Services were held on Saturday, April 14, at County Community Church, Jonesboro. Burial followed at Park Cemetery, Jonesboro. Arrangements entrusted to Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, College Park Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Country Community Church in care of the funeral. Online condolences may be made at armeshunt-funeralhome.com.

Gertrude "Trudie" Storm
1933-2018

Gertrude "Trudie" Storm, 84, Fairmount, died on Tuesday, April 10. Storm was a homemaker. Graveside services were held on Monday, April 16, at Marion National Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Services, North Chapel, Marion. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

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The President names his doctor as VA seer

Amid the daily skirmishes that pass for government in Washington these days, there was, a couple of weeks ago, a kerfuffle when President Trump fired the man running the Veterans Administration and then named his own doctor, a Navy physician, to run the VA health care system.

Among the many comings and goings—Secretary of State, FBI director, National Security Advisor—the firing of David Shulkin

and the hiring of Dr. Ronny Jackson didn't get much attention. After all, there are only 24 hours in the 24-hour news cycle these days. So it was a couple of breathless moments and then on to something else.

In this town, in Marion, where the VA hospital—and it has gone under many names over the years—where the VA hospital is so deeply imbedded in both the economy and the culture of the community, what happens at the VA is of interest and concern to

all of us.

Now, just for the record, right now there is no one in charge of the United States Department of Veterans Affairs because Dr. Shulkin claims he was never really fired and Dr. Jackson is still running the M.A.S.H. unit at the White House, right there beside Hawkeye Pierce, which would somehow be reassuring if it were only true. Additionally, this is a cabinet level position, which means Congress still holds right of refusal.

A couple of numbers here

are important. There are 377,805 employees who spend \$180 billion a year to care for 22 million living American men and women who have served in the military when they show up at any of 170 medical centers around the country. Nothing your average ER room medic can't manage, right?

Some of those people, some of that money and several of those veterans are right here in Marion; have been ever since 1888 when the Marion Branch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers was created by Congress.

The home, a place for aging and disabled veterans of the Union Army in the Civil War to live out their days, the Marion "branch," as it was called, was the seventh of 10 around the country. The deal was that Congress would provide \$200,000 and Grant County residents would provide the then-plentiful natural gas for heating and lighting in the new buildings.

Marion was picked because of the gas supply, which, of course, was burned up in less than 20 years. More importantly, it was selected because Col. George W. Steele was the Congressman from the 11th District of Indiana. He was a war veteran and a

powerful Congressman and he lived in Marion, in the big white brick house along North Washington Street.

The home was built on 299 acres and some of those buildings still stand, although many are on the verge of removal as part of a renovation of the hospital, which is now the Marion "campus" of the VA Northern Indian Health Care System. The other "campus" is in Fort Wayne.

So, what of the man who the President has put in charge of all this: Rear Admiral Ronny Jackson, United States Navy?

You may recall that it was Dr. Jackson who gave Mr. Trump his physical back in January and emerged with a report so glowing as to be fantasy. He also pronounced him to be of sound mind, although the mental exam was limited to some sort of abbreviated test usually administered to diagnose Alzheimer's Disease.

Dr. Jackson startled observers by not only finding the president healthy, but declaring he would remain so in the future. The doctor even looked into his crystal ball to predict good health for a second term, a pronouncement extending seven years into the future in the life of a 70-year-old man.

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This week I was out at Mississinewa High School for a rather unique experience called "Code Prom" (Middle, both). I made it over to Marion High School for a girls softball game (at right) and on to Matter Park for the annual Daddy/Daughter Dance (top). I ventured downtown Marion for the Cancer Tree dedication (at left) and to check on the Marion Housing Authority progress on the Centrum Mall and the Hotel Marion demolition.

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Leadership: An important element in success

As coaches work to build successful baseball programs they look for players who can become leaders or positive influences in the locker room, on the bench and on the field. Several of our Grant County coaches explained how leadership works in their programs.

“Leadership from players in general is important,” Golden Eagles Coach Shane Edwards said. “I don’t believe it has to come from a senior. If you have a junior who is a three-year letterman that his teammates have a tremendous amount of respect for he can be just as good a leader (or better) than a player that is a senior. Guys that have ‘been there done that’ can offer great guidance and assistance to those younger guys that haven’t.”

Mississinewa Coach Mike Scott said, “For our program, senior leadership is very important. It is usually our seniors that have been in our program the longest and have the most to share with the underclassmen on how the program runs in every aspect. From how drills are conducted, to all of our routines including pre-practice and pre-game, field work, etc.”

“Senior-leadership is very important,” Argylls Coach Scott Haley said. “Coming into your senior season you should know how the program runs and what needs to be done, so you can teach and show the younger kids what to expect. Seniors should be your assistant coaches.”

At Oak Hill, Edwards said, “Our leaders this year are Wes Transier and Jaren Emery. Cal Mann has inserted himself into the mix as well after the conclusion of his basketball season. Our current senior class is a unique group in that they are loose and keep all of the other guys in the dugout and locker room loose as well. They include every guy down to the inexperienced freshmen.”

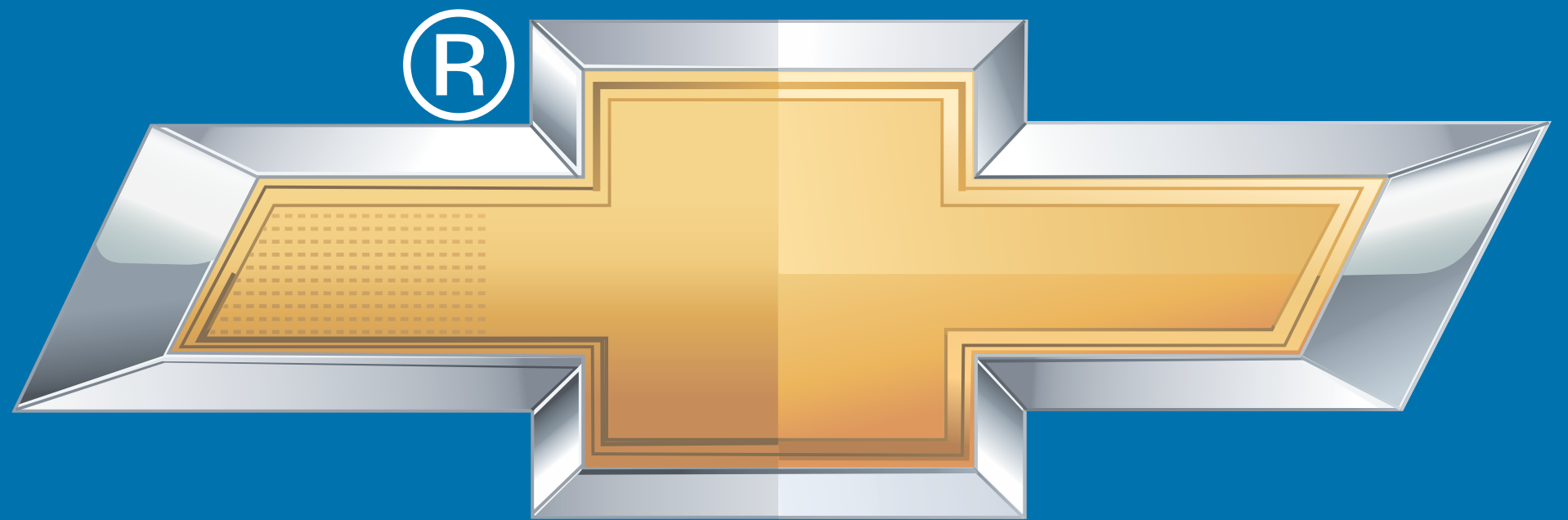
At Mississinewa, “I would say the leaders we have would be our expected leaders coming in from last year,” Scott said. His seniors returning are Logan Campbell, Hunter Smalley, Trey Jones, Easton Burton, Conner Fritch, Jalen Martin and Cade McCain. “As a group they are more quiet and not so much outspoken, which is fine with me,” he said.

“Leading by example is sometimes just as or more important.”

The coaches went on to describe what this type of leadership may look like to the players and coaches.

“Several are vocal leaders, but some lead purely by example (work ethic and performance),” Edwards said. “We look for our leaders to be first to practice and games and last to leave. They should be the guy willing to do other’s field work assignment. They should be willing to stay after and get

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Grant County softball roundup

Argylls, Eagles, Indians, Panthers all go 2-1



Photo by Glen Devitt despite the chilly weather.

The second round did not go as well for the Argylls on Thursday night, as the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers dominated from the start in a 14-6 win. With the loss, Madison-Grant will not contend for a Madison County Tournament championship, and will finish no higher than third.

“They are just a nice hitting club,” Justus said. “Their middle of the lineup is very solid, and their other players put the bat on the ball. It was just one of those situations we need to learn from and grow from.”

Justus is confident that his team will do just that: “We are making those little mistakes that freshmen and sophomores make. I think there are some growing pains, but I think by the time we get through the season, we will be fine.”

Heading into the third place game against Frankton, Justus announced that Evans, who had been hampered the last several contests with a quad injury, would not be in the lineup, leaving Madison-Grant without one of its top players. Yet on Saturday night the Argylls put together one of their most impressive victories of the young season, defeating the Eagles 8-5 in extra innings.

The Argylls ran into trouble early, as Havens gave up a lead-off home run, and Frankton’s Maycee Mallern-ee hit an RBI groundout in the second inning to give the Eagles a 2-0 lead, but the Argylls proved early on they would not go down without a fight.

Havens looked stronger as the game went on, and Madison-Grant’s offense began to show life.

McKenna Lugar hit a home run in the fourth inning to cut the Eagles’ lead in half, and after Frankton re-

leading their two-run advantage, Havens and Alcala hit an RBI double and an RBI single, respectively, in the fifth inning to tie the game up at three.

Frankton regained the lead in the bottom of the sixth, but the Argylls tied it up once again, scoring one run in the top of the seventh to send the game to extra innings.

The Argylls took their first lead of the night in the eighth inning after Shouse scored on an RBI single by Duncan, but the Eagles tied it up with a sacrifice fly in the bottom half of the frame. In the top half of the ninth, the Argylls pushed three runs across, and held on down the stretch to secure the victory.

Without their one of their strongest players, and fielding a relatively young lineup, the Argylls showed a lot of growth and maturity against the Eagles. “It was a typical Frankton-Madison-Grant game,” Justus said. “We both play each other well and we both play alike, but I thought we grew up tonight. A couple of young kids made early mistakes that led to runs—we got off to a shaky start—but I have to give Maggie a lot of credit. Maggie could have easily gotten discouraged, but she got better as the game went on. She kept her composure, threw around kids, got some popups, and we wound up pulling it out.”

“After tonight, the kids believe. We were down a couple of runs, we had missed opportunities, and we didn’t execute, but we hung in there and got a couple of breaks. It was a tremendous win for a young team.”

Marion

For the second straight game, the Marion Giants were kept off the scoreboard,

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Eastbrook

After persistent winter weather forced multiple cancellations early in the 2018 campaign, the Eastbrook Panthers finally played their first game of the season on Wednesday night (April 11).

Head Coach Harold Coates could not have asked for a better start.

The Panthers’ offense lit up the scoreboard, scoring 20 runs on 24 hits in a 20-0 rout of the Southern Wells Raiders.

“I was proud of the girls,” Coates said. “I didn’t know how we would come out and play—first game jitters and things like that—but they came out, hit the ball well and made some defensive plays. It was an all-around good game for us.”

The Panthers scored five runs in the second inning, four in the third, eight in the fourth, and three in the fifth to put the game away early.

Throughout the season, Coates had stressed the importance of remaining focused throughout the entire contest rather than just in portions. It’s only one game, but the Panthers certainly showcased that on Wednesday. “That was something we have been talking about,” Coates said. “We talked about it before the game—that we wanted to stay focused and keep the intensity for the entire game. I thought the girls did a really nice job tonight.”

Mady McMillan pitched three innings for the Panthers, giving up just one hit while striking out five, while Ali Hyatt pitched the final two innings, striking out two.

Along with excellent pitching debuts, McMillan and Hyatt were lethal from the plate as well, hitting a combined 5-for-7 with seven runs batted in. Sydney finished 3-for-4 with three RBI, while Kennedy Ross had three hits and two RBI in the Panthers’ victory.

Eastbrook was unable to keep their momentum going on Thursday, as the Norwell Knights outslugged the Panthers in an 11-5 victory. The Panthers finished with 16 hits in the contest, but only scored five runs, while the Knights scored 11 runs on 17 hits.

Eastbrook took an early 3-0 lead after the first inning, but the Norsemen took advantage of several Panther errors to get back in the game. Norwell scored five runs in the third, two in the sixth, and four in the seventh to secure the victory.

McMillan issued three walks and struck out five in six innings of work, while Kimmy Hoddup went 3-for-3 with an RBI. Hyatt had two hits and an RBI, while McMillan and Sierra Shook also drove in runs in Eastbrook’s loss.

“We didn’t play too well tonight,” Coates said. “We had some errors, some mental errors at some key times that really came back to get us. Norwell is a very good team, and we just didn’t bring it tonight. Hopefully, we will do better tomorrow.”

They did.

Fresh off their six-run loss to the Knights, the Panthers responded with an 11-1 thrashing of the Northfield Norsemen to improve to 2-1 on the season. Just like they did against Southern Wells, the Panthers scored early and often, putting at least one run across in five of the six innings played.

“I thought the girls came into the game with a lot more focus,” Coates said. “They held that focus and intensity for the entire game. That is something that we have

been talking about a lot, and I thought they did a nice job of that throughout the entire game.”

Now, with their first week of games in the books, Coates reflected on how his team has performed.

“I’m happy with how they’ve played for the most part,” Coates said. “I wish we could redo the second game of the year, but unfortunately, that’s not how it works. We’ve hit the ball well, and we’ve played good defense except for a few mental errors at the wrong time, but overall, we are pleased with how things are going.”

Ali Anderson earned the win, striking out six and allowing just one hit in four innings of work, while McMillan shut the door in the final two frames, striking out three.

Hoddup continued her torrid start to the season, finishing 3-for-4 with four RBI and a home run short of the cycle. McMillan also finished with three hits, which included a home run and two singles.

Madison-Grant

After losing an 18-inning classic to the Elwood Panthers back in the Sectional semifinals last May, the Madison-Grant Argylls enacted some revenge on Tuesday night, defeating the Panthers 4-0 in the first round of the Madison County Tournament.

The Argylls’ offense did most of their damage early in the contest, scoring three of their four runs in the first two innings, before adding an insurance run in the fifth frame.

Though the Panthers did not score on Tuesday, they certainly had opportunities. On multiple occasions Elwood had multiple runners in scoring position, but another solid outing from Evans, combined with excellent defense in the field, kept the Panthers from crossing the plate.

“That’s a team that comes at you all the time,” Justus said of Elwood. “We win 4-0 and it sounds that we beat their britches off, but it was anything but that. They scrapped and came at us the whole game.”

In her second straight start, Evans threw six strikeouts and allowed just two hits in a complete-game effort.

At the plate, Evans continued her torrid start, finishing 2-for-3, while Hannah Ogden went 1-for-2 from the leadoff spot. Maggie Havens, Sara Duncan, Ellie Alcala, and Katie Meisner also recorded hits in the Argylls’ victory.

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extra reps in. They should be vocal to other guys in a positive way so that they are developing as players in the program as well, regardless of their role.”

Scott agreed, “Our leaders certainly lead in different ways. We have some that are more verbal communicators and others that would rather show how to do something. We encourage and promote our upperclassmen to take an underclassman and instead of telling them to go do something they actually show them.”

Haley indicated that this year’s leaders at Madison-Grant are seniors—Ty Rod-abaugh, Bailey McCord and Conner Royal. “They are learning on the job,” he said. “I don’t believe they had great leadership when they first started in program... All three lead in different ways. Ty is more vocal and Bailey and Conner are less vocal and lead by example. I would like both Bailey and Conner to be more vocal and take charge.”

Sometimes if a team lacks leadership and no one steps forward to lead, it can be a very difficult season.

“When player leadership is lacking, all the guys look to the coaches,” Edwards said. “This can work as well, but we have found that the best teams are ‘self-policed’ by a player or players who are leading the team.”

“These past two seasons we haven’t really had situations of lacking leadership,” Scott said. “Our guys have typically embraced the role. Sometimes we have had to nudge a little and get someone out of his comfort zone, but all in all it is becoming something our seniors are buying into. As coaches, we feel this is an area of a life lesson that will benefit our student-athletes as they become adults.”

“Without leadership, there is chaos and no direction or guidance, nobody to look up to or look for assistance when your team needs it,” Haley said. “Then everyone is on their own agenda. Leadership is a must.”

GRANT CO. BASEBALL STATISTICS—INDIVIDUAL														
Batting Average	SCH	AVG								Earned Runs	Sch.	ERA		
Cade McCain	MI	0.588								Harrison Walker	OH	0.00		
Landen Swanner	MI	0.500								Broc Allgood	MA	0.00		
Tyler Jakob	MI	0.500								Hunter Smalley	MI	0.00		
Garrod Creech	OH	0.500								Landen Swanner	MI	0.00		
Wes Transier	OH	0.500								Ty Rodabaugh	MG	0.00		
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Runs	Sch.	Runs								Strikeouts	Sch.	SO		
Easton Burton	MI	11								Tra Cox	MA	15		
Cade McCain	MI	10								Hunter Smalley	MI	8		
Tyler Jakob	MI	7								Cade McCain	MI	6		
Campbell	MI	6								Harrison Walker	OH	6		
										Owen Felver	MI	5		
Hits	Sch.	Hits								Runs Batted In	Sch.	RBI		
Cade McCain	MI	10								Cade McCain	MI	14		
Tyler Jakob	MI	8								Easton Burton	MI	8		
Owen Felver	MI	5								Owen Felver	MI	6		
Andrew Cruz	MI	5												
Easton Burton	MI	5												
Doubles	Sch.	2B								Stolen Bases	Sch.	SB		
Cade McCain	MI	4								Dylan Bragg	EB	7		
Tyler Jakobs	MI	3								Nate Alston	OH	6		
										Tyler Jakob	MI	5		
										Cade McCain	MI	5		
Innings Pitched	Sch.	IP												
Tra Cox	MA	8.0												
Hunter Smalley	MI	7.2												
Owen Felver	MI	6.2												

GRANT CO. TEAM BASEBALL STATISTICS														
Batting	SCH	GP	AVG	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB			
Eastbrook	EB	3	0.318	66	16	21	11	6	0	0	15			
Mississinewa	MI	6	0.307	150	57	46	16	15	0	7	31			
Marion	MA	4	0.297	91	19	27	16	5	2	0	5			
Oak Hill	OH	3	0.288	73	12	21	8	2	1	1	10			
Madison-Grant	MG	2	0.167	42	5	7	4	1	0	0	3			
Fielding	SCH	GP	PCT	TC	PO	A	E	DP	TP					
Oak Hill	OH	3	0.986	69	57	11	1	1	0					
Marion	MA	4	0.954	87	72	11	4	2	0					
Mississinewa	MI	6	0.916	143	101	30	12	0	0					
Madison-Grant	MG	2	0.889	63	36	20	7	1	0					
Eastbrook	EB	3	0.887	71	50	13	8	0	0					
Pitching	SCH	GP	ERA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO					
Mississinewa	MI	6	4.99	33.2	34	52	24	41	34					
Oak Hill	OH	3	7.00	19.0	31	20	19	15	19					
Marion	MA	4	7.29	24.0	35	29	25	21	29					
Eastbrook	EB	3	10.29	17.0	34	32	25	12	16					
Madison-Grant	MG	2	10.50	12.0	21	26	18	13	10					

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NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: EVA JEAN PEACOCK, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1804-EU-000056

Notice is hereby given that on April 16, 2018, Lois Painter was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of EVA JEAN PEACOCK, deceased, who died on March 7, 2018.

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, Indian, on April 16, 2018

/s/Carolyn Mowery
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA
In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT D. GUNNING, deceased.
Estate Number 27D03-1804-EU-000050

Notice is hereby given that ANN L. GUNNING was on the 5th day of April, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of ROBERT D. GUNNING, who died on March 2, 2018, and authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.

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

DATED at Marion, Indiana, this 6th day of April, 2018.

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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 Roland L. Douglas, Deceased

Lesa G. Nelson and James E. Arwood, Co-Personal Representatives
Cause No. 27D03-1803-EU-000045

Notice is hereby given that Lesa G. Nelson and James E. Arwood were, on the 25th day of March, 2018 appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the unsupervised estate of Roland L. Douglas, who died testate on the 23rd day of February, 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 25th day of March, 2018.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Helen Iles, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1804-EU-000052

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of April, 2018, Monaei J. Wolf is appointed the Personal Representative of the Estate of Helen Iles, deceased, who died on the 19th of March, 2018.

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 6th day of April, 2018.

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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 Clara L. Vettor, Deceased

Connie L. DePadilla, John C. Vettor and Robert A. Vettor, Co-Executors
Cause No. 27D03-1803-EU-000041

Notice is hereby given that Connie L. DePadilla, John C. Vettor and Robert A. Vettor were, on the 19th day of March, 2018 appointed Co-Executors of the unsupervised estate of Clara L. Vettor, who died testate on the 24th day of February, 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 20th day of March, 2018.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
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By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1707-MF-000105, wherein Via Credit Union was Plaintiff and Shelli A. Dawson, in the official capacity of Guardian of Samantha L. Battieger; Leroy W. Battieger, Deceased, Estate of Leroy W. Battieger; all Unknown Heirs and Devisees; and Unknown Occupants were 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 the 30th day of March, 2018, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the Grant Count Sheriff's Department, 214 E. 4th Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, the fee simple of the whole body of real estate in Grant County, Indiana:

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

/s/ Michael E. Farrer
Attorney, Michael E. Farrer
March 30, 2018
Date

Reggie Nevels
Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana

Mill
Township

The Sheriffs Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

TNH 4/4, 4/11, 4/18

NOTICE OF SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
Estate No. 27D03-1712-ES-000162

In the Grant Superior Court No. 3 of Grant County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Teri Turney and Mark T. Worrick were, on the 18th day of December, 2017, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Judith K. Worrick, deceased, who died intestate on March 27, 2017.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, on April 2, 2018

Michael J. Stapleton, #677-79
Elizabeth B. Searle, #11878-49
Carolyn Mowery, Clerk of the
BALL EGGLESTON PC Grant Superior Court No. 3
Attorneys for Personal Representatives Grant County, Indiana
TNH 4/18, 4/25

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of Roy J. Harper, Deceased

Evelyn K. Spencer and Karen S. Zeiher, the Co-Executors
Cause No. 27D03-1802-EU-000021

Notice is hereby given that Evelyn K. Spencer and Karen S. Zeiher were, on the 25th day of February, 2018 appointed Co-Executors of the unsupervised estate of Roy J. Harper, who died intestate on the 28th day of January, 2018, while domiciled in Howard 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 26th day of February, 2018.

Carolyn J. Mowery, Clerk
Grant Circuit and Superior Courts
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Softball.

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this time suffering a 7-0 loss at the hands of conference foe Richmond. The Giants' offense continued to struggle, coming away with only four hits in the contest. Taylor Asher doubled for Marion's only extra-base hit, while Denaia Rice, Sable Thornburgh, and Azira Fisher each singled in the loss.

Despite giving up seven runs, Asher finished with 10 strikeouts.

Even though her team failed to score a single run for the second straight game, Aguilar is pleased with the progress she is seeing. "I saw last night's game as an improvement," Aguilar said. "We had one inning that was bad, but defensively we held it together better. We communicated much better. We hit the ball hard, and Richmond made some good plays on tough balls. We just did not get the hits when we needed them. At practice we really focused on fundamentals of hitting and base running. We play again tomorrow, hoping to come out and put a complete game together."

After not scoring a single run in their previous two contests, the Giants' offense exploded on Friday night, plating runs in every frame in a five-inning, 14-3 triumph against the Wabash Apaches.

Rice led the way with a single and a home run, while Asher doubled. Phillips, Fisher, Taylor Lines, and Kylea Adkins each had singles in the Giants' victory.

After trailing after the first inning in all of their games so far this season, the Giants finally took a lead into the second frame, which gave them confidence throughout the rest of the contest.

"This was the first game we were able to go ahead in the first inning and play ahead," Aguilar said. "I think it really added some confidence to our kids and their game that we didn't dig ourselves a hole. We were solid on defense and our bats came around and we were able to put runs together."

Now Aguilar wants her young team to continue to believe in themselves and in their abilities.

"We just have to approach each game thinking we can win it," Aguilar said. "We are a very talented team, but we have to believe that even if we do get ourselves in a bad situation. We have to keep our bats going, again, this was a confidence booster for us. I think if we could consistently put runs on the board we would see our errors on defense become less of an issue."

Mississinewa
Coming off their tough one-run loss to Cass on Monday, the Mississinewa Indians earned their first win of the season on Tuesday night with a 6-0 win over the Wabash Apaches. The Indians did most of

their damage in the bottom of the second inning, scoring four of their six runs to build a comfortable advantage.

While Mississinewa got the job done at the plate, Jenna Berryhill silenced the Apaches' bats throughout the contest, allowing just three hits while striking out 10 in her first start of the season.

Riley McKee led the Indians' offense, finishing 4-for-4 with three RBI, while Shelby Goble hit a triple and knocked in three runs. Mallory Sands went 2-for-3 in the victory.

On Wednesday, the Indians came away victorious once again, this time defeating the Wes-Del Warriors by score of 7-6. The Warriors took an early 3-0 lead after the second inning, but the Indians roared right back, tying the game up at three in the top of the third.

Wes-Del regained a two-run advantage in their half of the third frame, but Mississinewa answered again, scoring three runs for the second straight inning to take a 6-5 lead.

After the Warriors tied the game back up in the bottom of the fifth inning, the Indians scored the game winning-run in the top of the sixth and held on the rest of the way to secure the victory.

Despite being knocked around a bit, particularly early in the contest, Cierra Vasquez came away with a hard-fought win, striking out six in a complete-game effort.

McKee, Goble, and Darcie Patton each went 2-for-4 at the dish and combined for five RBI. Lexi Cruzan had a hit and an RBI or her own, while Kenzie Skeens and Tyler Bartel each doubled in the Indians' victory.

On Thursday, Mississinewa's win streak reached three, as the Indians rallied from a four-run deficit to defeat the Northfield Norsemen 13-6. With the game tied at one run apiece, the Norsemen pushed four runs across in the top of the third inning to take a 5-1 lead.

But in the bottom half of the third frame and over the next three innings that followed, the Indians' offense took control, scoring 12 runs to take a commanding lead they would not relinquish.

Sands led the way, finishing 4-for-4 with a home run, two doubles, and five RBI, while Goble went 3-for-5 with an RBI triple. Lexi Cruzan went 2-for-3 with three RBI, while Patton and Amaya David each finished with two hits in the victory.

Berryhill won her second start of the season, giving up six hits while striking out 11 in a complete-game effort.

Unfortunately, the Indians could not keep their win streak going, as the Belmont Braves scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning to earn a 4-3 walkoff victory.

The Indians scored two runs in the top of the first inning to grab the early lead, but the Braves scored single runs in the fourth and

fifth innings to tie the game at two runs apiece.

Mississinewa broke the tie in top half of the ninth with a run, but Bellmont scored two runs off Vasquez in the bottom half of the frame to earn the win.

Vasquez took the loss, giving up four runs on nine hits while striking out just two batters.

Patton finished 3-for-4 with two doubles and an RBI, while Goble and McKee each had two hits in the Indians' loss.

Oak Hill

Coming off their 10-run victory over Bluffton, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles found themselves on the wrong end of an offensive slugfest, falling to the North Miami Warriors 9-8 in nine innings on Tuesday evening.

Bayli Toy struggled on the hill, throwing just 3.2 innings and allowing four earned runs before being pulled for Julianne Gosnell.

Gosnell pitched the remaining 5.1 frames, striking out four and allowing two runs.

Gosnell and Jenessa Hasty led the Golden Eagles' offense, each finished 2-for-3 with two RBI. Hasty hit a home run and walked twice, while Gosnell had a double in the Golden Eagles' loss.

The Golden Eagles rebounded on Thursday night, earning their second win of the season with a 4-3 win over the Maconquah Braves.

Oak Hill opened the scoring with a run in the top of the fourth frame, but the Braves responded with two runs of their own in the bottom half of the inning. Two innings later, however, the Golden Eagles pushed three runs across to regain the lead, and held off the Braves off down the stretch to earn the win.

Toy pitched a complete game, striking out nine batters, while Kaela Robey finished with two hits and two RBI. Kristin Dubois went 1-for-2 with a walk and an RBI.

The Golden Eagles' offense exploded on Friday night, as they overwhelmed the Eastern Comets, 11-0, in five innings.

Hasty and Robey led the way with three hits apiece and combined for six RBI. Hasty had a triple and a stolen base, while Robey had a home run and scored three runs. Dubois went 2-for-3 with four RBI and a stolen base, while Colleenae Sellack and Ashlyn Transier also recorded two hits for the Golden Eagles.

Gosnell earned the victory with three strikeouts over four innings, while Sierra Selleck pitched a scoreless final inning.

On Saturday afternoon, the Oak Hill bats fell silent, as they recorded only three hits in a 5-0 loss to the Tip-top Blue Devils.

Transier and Dubois doubled and Robey singled, but none of them crossed home plate.

Toy took the loss, giving up three runs in two innings, while Gosnell gave up two runs and struck out six in the final five frames.

Moritz takes over as AD at Marion

by Sean Douglas

Marion High School's newest athletic director is familiar to many around the Marion community.

After serving as athletic director in the mid-1990s and early 2000s, Steve Moritz returns in the same capacity. His hiring was approved on April 10 by the Marion Community Schools' Board of Trustees.

The Marion native has had a foot in the sports scene for years, hosting his own show, "Moritz Sports," on WBAT, as well as broadcasting for Notre Dame football.

His passion and his calling, though, has always been high school athletics, and he is excited to be back at Marion for a second tenure. "My forte has always been with the high-school aged kids, and I missed that," Moritz said on his radio program the day after he was hired. "I've missed being with those high school kids, and I think that, through our coaches and administration, we can do an awful lot for kids. That's the real reason [I took the job]."

"This is the age group that I love the most. I want to be with them, I want to be a part of them, and I want to see them succeed."

Moritz began his duties on April 16, and he, together with Superintendent Brad

Lindsay and Principal Keith Burke, are looking to continue Marion's strong athletic traditions, as well as give every student, not just student athletes, a chance to succeed.

"Marion is known for hanging banners, for winning championships," Moritz said. "Striving for that big win is great, but providing for student-athletes and the student body as a whole is the best experience we can [provide] day-in and day-out. We know that athletic experiences enhance our students' opportunities.

"I think that everybody, including the school board members, Mr. Lindsay, and Mr. Burke, all have one common goal—[to do] what's best for our students. Whether it's an art student or a high school basketball, it doesn't make any difference. We have to make this experience for our students to be the best and most rewarding it can be."

Burke and Lindsay both believe that Moritz is the right man for the job.

"Steve brings experience and passion that is needed to lead the proud Marion Giant athletic department," Burke said. "He is a true Marion Giant, and he wants the best for all of our students and student-athletes."

"Steve has know-how and



Steve Moritz

proven experience, and he is an all-win Marion Giant," Lindsay continued. "He passionately wants to be a part of our mission here at Marion Community Schools, and that's what we need."

With his new duties, his broadcasting and his sports show will have to take a backseat, but that does not matter to Moritz. He is ready to lead Marion Giants' athletics into a new era. "No matter what, my full attention, as long as I'm here, will be Marion High School," Moritz concluded. "Will I miss some of the other things that I have done for the last 25-30 years? You bet I will miss that, but I am committed to this. I am committed to making this the best athletic department that we have had in years, in the NCC, and in the state."

Grant County Girls Tennis

Madison-Grant

The Madison-Grant Argylls began their conference title defense with a win on Tuesday evening, defeating the Southwood Knights by a score of 5-0.

Lexi Crouse had an impressive debut at No. 1 singles, defeating Drue Gentry 6-0, 6-2, while Kristen Cleaver won 6-1, 6-2 over Lorynn Hunt in the No. 2 singles match. Lizzy Whybrew rounded out singles play with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Allison Steele in No. 3 singles.

The most exciting match of the evening came in No. 1 doubles, as Carley Bramel and Brooke Butcher bounced back from a first set loss to defeat Emily Gwillim and Kyrstin Gouveia 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Sadie Wilson and Kayla Comer gave the Argylls the sweep with a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Haleigh Snyder and Courtney Andrick in No. 2 doubles.

The Argylls were not as successful in the first round of the Madison County Tournament on Wednesday, dropping a 3-2 decision to the Pendleton Heights Arabians. The Arabians won at No. 2 singles, No. 1 doubles, and No. 2 doubles to advance to the tournament semifinals on Thursday.

For the Argylls, Crouse was victorious at No. 1 singles once again, winning 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, while Whybrew came away with a 6-4, 6-0 victory at No. 3 singles.

The Argylls bounced back on Thursday night, coming away with a 5-0 sweep of Anderson Preparatory Academy in the second round of the Madison County Tournament. Three of the matches ended in clean sweeps, as Whybrew, Wilson/Bramel, and Comer/Butcher each won 6-0, 6-0 at No. 3 singles, No. 1 doubles, and No. 2 doubles, respectively.

Crouse continued her strong start to the season, coming away with a 6-0, 6-1 victory at No. 1 singles, while Cleaver completed the overall sweep with a 6-2, 6-0 triumph at No. 2 singles.

Madison-Grant dropped their final match of the tournament on Friday, losing 3-2 to the Lapel Bulldogs.

Haleigh Rowley was dominant in No. 1 singles, winning 6-0, 6-1, while Tyra Stanley was equally as impressive in a 6-1, 6-1 triumph in No. 3 singles.

Crouse took a 3-6, 3-6 loss at No. 1 singles, Wilson/Butcher lost 1-6, 2-6 at No. 1 doubles, and Bramel/Comer dropped a 1-6, 6-2, 1-6 decision at No. 2 doubles.

Marion

The Marion Giants improved to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the North Central Conference on Thursday with a 5-0 win over the Richmond Red Devils.

Marion won four of the five matches with relative ease. Kayla Dubuque was victorious at No. 1 singles 6-1, 6-0, while Claire Hendricks came away with a 6-1, 6-2 at No. 3 singles. Elizabeth Wuertley and Maria Porter took care of business with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph at No. 1 doubles, while Sophia Kitts and Courtney Kreischer won 6-2, 6-1 at No. 2 doubles.

The most competitive came at No. 2 singles, where Makenzie Nelson secured the sweep with a 6-3, 7-5 victory.

Mississinewa

On another frigid evening, the Mississinewa Indians came away with their second sweep in as many matches, defeating the Bluffton Tigers 5-0.

Haleigh Rowley was dominant in No. 1 singles, winning 6-0, 6-1, while Tyra Stanley was equally as impressive in a 6-1, 6-1 triumph in No. 3 singles.

Heidi Rowley won a tight first set, but pulled away in the second set to win the No. 2 singles match by a score of 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles play, Gabby Stephenson and Heavyn Miller won 6-4, 6-2 in No. 1 doubles, while Maggie Herring and Abigail Tignor secured the sweep with a 6-2, 6-2 victory in No. 2 doubles.

Bowling Scores

Afena F.C.U.

Week 30 of 32

Top Teams

THERM-
TECH—72—48—51608
Stanley Steamer—67
½—52 ½—50247
GENE'S TEAM—64—56—48208

Women's—Scratch Game

186 Sharon Atkinson
176 Jackie Jordan
176 Marilyn Perkins
173 Pam Leffler
168 Jackie Jordan
162 Julie Sherman

Women's—Scratch Series

504 Jackie Jordan
484 Sharon Atkinson
440 Pam Leffler
427 Marilyn Perkins
415 Becky Beams
409 Midge Sands

Becky Rogers Adult/Youth

Week 21 of 24

Men's—Scratch Game

209 James Wortinger
198 James Wortinger
180 Walter Mitchell
169 James Wortinger
166 Roger Sophor
164 Roger Sophor
144 Roger Sophor

Men's—Scratch Series

576 James Wortinger
474 Roger Sophor
401 Walter Mitchell
313 Dallas Mitchell

Women's—Scratch Game

170 Alisha Snell
169 Alisha Snell
150 Heather Tosh
136 Alisha Snell
132 Roberta Litton
125 Cindy Kierstead

Women's—Scratch Series

475 Alisha Snell
393 Heather Tosh
369 Roberta Litton
326 Cindy Kierstead

Boy's—Scratch Game

148 Bryce Metzger
141 Bryce Metzger
136 Jared Ball
127 Devin Bennett
124 Devin Bennett

Boy's—Scratch Series

408 Bryce Metzger
390 Joseph Litton
339 Devin Bennett
338 Jared Ball
332 Tommy Tosh
626 Derik Sutton
618 Gary Miller
615 Jeff Hatfield
613 Greg Glass
612 Lawrence Owen
610 Digger Bell
608 Jon Bradford

Girl's—Scratch Game

141 Marissa Litton
126 Marissa Litton
124 Marissa Litton
612 Lawrence Owen
610 Digger Bell
608 Jon Bradford
606 Mark R Burnett
605 Dan Strausbaugh
605 B.W Porter
603 Mark Tucker
601 Brandon Keppell
600 Benji DeShon

County

Week 32 of 34

Top Teams

RMA—41—19—41532
Wallace School T—40—20—36326
Tri Green Trac-
to—37—23—40428

Men's—Scratch Game

299 Eric Howell

279 Kevin Smith
269 B.W Porter
268 Scott Deboy
268 Brian Smith
259 Jarod Allen
258 Rick Shamory
257 Clarence Cole
256 Pat Moriarity
255 Pat Moriarity
253 Vern Bryant
252 Dave Forbes
248 Eric Howell
247 Scott Deboy
246 Troy Jeffries
245 Lawrence Owen
245 Joey Litton
245 Mark Wisner
245 Darren Rutledge
243 Randy Ellis
242 Tom Lawson
241 Randy Ellis
237 Kevin Smith
237 Allen Buck
232 Jarod Allen
232 Troy Jeffries
232 Derik Sutton
235 Digger Bell
235 Carl Roberts
235 Kent Seavers
235 Pat McPherson
234 Craig Williams
233 Mark Tucker
233 Tyson Robison
232 Pat McPherson
232 Matt Burggraf
232 Troy Jeffries
232 Kyle Jordan
228 Jon Bradford
228 John Barley
228 Gary Miller
228 Kevin Smith
226 Greg Glass
225 Pat McPherson
225 Matt Burggraf
225 Tim Weiland
225 Randy Ellis
225 Allen Buck
225 Cameron Buckler

256 Mark Tucker
251 Rod Mowery
228 Bruce Baumbaugh
217 Mark Tucker
210 Lawrence Owen
209 Lawrence Owen
205 Mark Tucker
205 Kevin Smith
678 Mark Tucker
619 Bruce Baumbaugh
605 Lawrence Owen
603 Rod Mowery
577 Charlie Smith
556 Kevin Smith
536 Steve Puckett
536 Matt Slaughter
537 Pam Leming
533 Barb Nichols
501 Theresa Lashure
488 Mary Gary
488 Heidi Eccles
480 Mary Smith
478 Jackie Jordan
441 Nancy Leming

Women's—Scratch Game

202 Helena Samons
185 Evelyn McDowell
176 Helena Samons
175 Tracy Jackson
157 Barb Tucker
157 Holly Brown
155 Evelyn McDowell
151 Holly Brown

Women's—Scratch Series

524 Helena Samons
486 Evelyn McDowell
459 Holly Brown
424 Shauna Smith
422 Tracy Jackson
409 Kathy Baumbaugh
400 Barb Tucker
389 Brandi Smith

Friday Mixed

Week 31 of 32

Top Teams

Wrecking Crew—38 ½—21 ½—29624
Crue—34—26—21667
Here 4 Beer—31 ½—28 ½—28992

Men's—Scratch Game

237 Matt Burggraf
226 Roger Sophor
225 Vern Bryant
217 Jim Carl
201 Rod Mowery
201 Matt Burggraf
200 Jim Carl
685 Pat Moriarity
200 Vern Bryant
672 Troy Jeffries
671 Mark Wisner
653 Carl Roberts
653 Brian Smith
652 Tom Lawson
652 Vern Bryant
650 Joey Litton
650 Tyson Robison
649 Rick Shamory
647 Kent Seavers
639 Allen Buck
637 Matt Burggraf
632 Tommy Tosh
626 Derik Sutton
618 Gary Miller
615 Jeff Hatfield
613 Greg Glass
612 Lawrence Owen
610 Digger Bell
608 Jon Bradford
606 Mark R Burnett
605 Dan Strausbaugh
605 B.W Porter
603 Mark Tucker
601 Brandon Keppell
600 Benji DeShon

Men's—Scratch Series

612 Matt Burggraf
605 Vern Bryant
597 Jim Carl
570 Roger Sophor
543 Jack Jordan
532 Rod Mowery
513 Dave Forbes

Women's—Scratch Game

198 Deb Goodison
194 Rachel Durbin
194 Jackie Jordan
185 Jackie Jordan
179 Barb Tucker
170 Barb Tucker
164 Deb Goodison
603 Jonathon Rudy
526 Dan Stranzo
526 Dan Stranzo
588 Greg Brown
575 Mark R Burnett
573 Dave Forbes
570 Randy Hacker
569 Roger Sophor
565 Scott Nash
552 Zach Robinson
552 Mike Kasrich
551 Ed Black

Women's—Scratch Series

529 Jackie Jordan
526 Deb Goodison
474 Barb Tucker
455 Rachel Durbin
455 Yolanda Galvan
451 Penny Carl
429 Kari Sophor

Hometown Animal Hospital

Week 29 of 30

Women's—Scratch Game

196 Jessica Flannery
191 Shonda Turner
188 Becky Souttz
183 Jennifer Edgington
179 Tracy Charette
178 Kristen Black
160 Jenell Manuszak
160 Amy Circle
486 Shonda Turner
480 Jessica Flannery
466 Amy Circle
466 Becky Souttz
449 Tracy Charette
442 Jennifer Edgington
426 Jenell Manuszak
420 Johnny Black

Top Teams

Lemo's—80—36—53775
Hometown Ani-
mal—75—41—50537
Mo'e's—64—52—49538

Women's—Scratch Game

223 Theresa Lashure
207 Pam Leming
192 Barb Nichols
182 Pam Leming
179 Mary Smith
178 Mary Gary
173 Heidi Eccles
536 Steve Puckett
536 Matt Slaughter
537 Pam Leming
533 Barb Nichols
501 Theresa Lashure
488 Mary Gary
488 Heidi Eccles
480 Mary Smith
478 Jackie Jordan
441 Nancy Leming

Women's—Scratch Series

537 Pam Leming
533 Barb Nichols
501 Theresa Lashure
488 Mary Gary
488 Heidi Eccles
480 Mary Smith
478 Jackie Jordan
441 Nancy Leming

Phil Lowe Mixed

Week 32 of 33

Top Teams

Eaton Lync—41 ½—18 ½—35223
Mike Anderson Do—37—23—31586
Double

Men's—Scratch Game

Splits—36—24—28124
248 Bob Colburn
242 Zach Newman
242 Conner McCormick
236 Greg Brown
236 Jonathon Rudy
235 Cary Anderson
234 Bob Colburn
231 Tommy Detoro
231 Mike Kasrich
228 Randy Hacker
222 Scott Nash
220 DeWayne Allen
218 Stan Brozo
216 Zach Robinson
217 DeWayne Allen
215 Ed Black
214 Matt Burggraf
214 Cary Anderson
214 Ralph Pace
213 Roger Sophor
212 Matt Burggraf
209 Cary Anderson
206 Dave Forbes
205 Matt Burggraf
203 Mark R Burnett
202 DeWayne Allen
202 Mike Pace
202 Tim Dorman
202 Conner McCormick
201 Ralph Pace

Men's—Scratch Series

677 Bob Colburn
658 Cary Anderson
638 DeWayne Allen
631 Matt Burggraf
617 Conner McCormick
611 Zach Newman
607 Ralph Pace
603 Jonathon Rudy
526 Dan Stranzo
526 Dan Stranzo
588 Greg Brown
575 Mark R Burnett
573 Dave Forbes
570 Randy Hacker
569 Roger Sophor
565 Scott Nash
552 Zach Robinson
552 Mike Kasrich
551 Ed Black

Women's—Scratch Game

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466 Becky Souttz
449 Tracy Charette
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537 Pam Leming
533 Barb Nichols
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Rocky Lawson

Week 29 of 32

Top Teams

Plymouth Club—37—15—37934
Lockridge Tro-
phy—34—18—40013
Maxx Tan—33—19—38630

Men's—Scratch Game

267 Mark Burnett
258 Matt Burggraf
252 Mark Leming
247 Pat McPherson
246 Joey Litton
245 Joey Litton
244 Brian Davenport
242 DeWayne Allen
237 DeWayne Allen
237 John Barley
236 Brian Mercer
236 Joey Litton
235 Benji DeShon
234 Matt Burggraf
234 Brian Davenport
231 Ryan Budde
227 Matt Burggraf
227 Ernie Ferguson
226 Rus Kendall
225 Benji DeShon
225 Jim Lakin
225 Connor McCormick
224 Anthony Julian
223 Benji DeShon
223 Pat McPherson
221 Jim Lakin
218 B.W. Porter
218 Craig Williams
215 Dan Kiefer
215 Dan Kiefer
214 Tony Yeakle
213 John Barley
212 Paul Ferguson
212 Conner McCormick
211 Chris Ressler
210 Terry Moore
210 Ryan Budde
210 Brian Davenport
209 Cary Anderson
206 Dave Forbes
205 Matt Burggraf
203 Mark R Burnett
202 DeWayne Allen
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231 Ryan Budde
227 Matt Burggraf
227 Ernie Ferguson
226 Rus Kendall
225 Benji DeShon
225 Jim Lakin
225 Connor McCormick
224 Anthony Julian
223 Benji DeShon
223 Pat McPherson
221 Jim Lakin
218 B.W. Porter
218 Craig Williams
215 Dan Kiefer
215 Dan Kiefer
214 Tony Yeakle
213 John Barley
212 Paul Ferguson
212 Conner McCormick
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Women's—Scratch Series

537 Pam Leming
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501 Theresa Lashure
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Top Teams

Plymouth Club—37—15—37934
Lockridge Tro-
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Maxx Tan—33—19—38630

Men's—Scratch Game

267 Mark Burnett
258 Matt Burggraf
252 Mark Leming
247 Pat McPherson
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244 Brian Davenport
242 DeWayne Allen
237 DeWayne Allen
237 John Barley
236 Brian Mercer
236 Joey Litton
235 Benji DeShon
234 Matt Burggraf
234 Brian Davenport
231 Ryan Budde
227 Matt Burggraf
227 Ernie Ferguson
226 Rus Kendall
225 Benji DeShon
225 Jim Lakin
225 Connor McCormick
224 Anthony Julian
223 Benji DeShon
223 Pat McPherson
221 Jim Lakin
218 B.W. Porter
218 Craig Williams
215 Dan Kiefer
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214 Tony Yeakle
213 John Barley
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212 Conner McCormick
211 Chris Ressler
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210 Brian Davenport
209 Cary Anderson
206 Dave Forbes
205 Matt Burggraf
203 Mark R Burnett
202 DeWayne Allen
202 Mike Pace
202 Tim Dorman
202 Conner McCormick
201 Ralph Pace
677 Bob Colburn
658 Cary Anderson
638 DeWayne Allen
631 Matt Burggraf
617 Conner McCormick
611 Zach Newman
607 Ralph Pace
603 Jonathon Rudy
526 Dan Stranzo
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588 Greg Brown
575 Mark R Burnett
573 Dave Forbes
570 Randy Hacker
569 Roger Sophor
565 Scott Nash
552 Zach Robinson
552 Mike Kasrich
551 Ed Black

Women's—Scratch Game

196 Jessica Flannery
191 Shonda Turner
188 Becky Souttz
183 Jennifer Edgington
179 Tracy Charette
178 Kristen Black
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552 Mike Kasrich
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610 John Barley
603 Chris Ressler

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Boy's—Scratch Game

199 Devon Bryant
199 Riley Russell
198 Seth Sheren
195 Seth Sheren
182 Seth Sheren
179 Riley Russell
575 Seth Sheren
553 Riley Russell
523 Devon Bryant
264 Brody Durbin
246 Jade Morgan
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Here’s how the spring sports look, if they ever get to play

As the snow flies I think to myself, will we ever have spring sports in Indiana in 2018?

Well, we have seen enough for me to make some bold predictions for what spring in Grant County will produce sports-wise.

Golf is wide open. In fact, it may be May until the five high school teams can even get out and play 18 holes in weather above 70 degrees.

It says here that the senior-laden Marion Giants boys golf team will have just enough to hold off the other Grant County teams, and prove to be the best in the area.

The same goes for the

Boys track may be the most fun of all the sports to watch this season. Right now, if we had the sectionals at IWU this week, I think Eastbrook, the defending champions, Oak Hill and Marion would all have enough to battle for the championship.

tennis girls at MHS. Long a state power, with the Giants showing up this week as the 20th overall rated team in the state, that’s enough for me to pick them to win the Sectional against Grant County’s finest. The Bill Beekman Tennis Courts still hold some magic, and the Lady Giants will prove me right in stating that

come late May they still could be playing. Boys track may be the most fun of all the sports to watch this season. Right now, if we had the sectionals at IWU this week, I think Eastbrook, the defending champions, Oak Hill and Marion would all have enough to battle for the championship. Each

are good in some areas but not all, so right now call it a three-way battle with the team that brings out some young talent in late May, possibly taking home the title of best in Grant County.

Girls track isn’t that way at all. Coach Brunner’s team is loaded again and it says here they will bring home just the second Sectional title in girls track in school history. Out of 16 events the Lady Eagles right now have 11 of the county’s best performances and the top individual in the area in Butler U.-bound Margo Hornocker.

There has been so little softball played it’s hard to make a call on that sport, but it looks to me like Oak

Hill and Madison-Grant, in no specific order, would have to be ranked as the two best teams today. They will match up in a week in the Grant Four out at Eagle Land, so give the winner that day a heads-up the rest of the spring.

Marion is vastly improved in baseball, but right now so little has been played it’s hard to pick a number one Grant County team. The Grant Four tourney is April 28 at Oak Hill with the winner, along with Marion, rated as one-two. Let’s hope the weather gives us a chance to actually get out and see some spring sports.

Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Grant County.



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



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