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CALENDAR

Friday, November 2

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

7 pm—CSA presents The Real Insepctor Hound, F. Ritchie Walton Performing Arts Center, 750 W. 26th St., Marion. A short, one-act play by Tom Stoppard. A ludicrous, country house murder mystery. Cost: \$10. Info: 765-662-6263.

Saturday, November 3

9 am—Christmas Craft Show, Grant County Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Road 18, Marion. Discover locally made and hand-crafted items that are perfect for holiday gift giving, Free, Info: 765-661-6445.

9 am—AmVets Post 5 Christmas Bazaar, AmVets Post 5, 705 W. 37th St., Marion. Kickstart your shopping for the holidays at our bazaar and craft show featuring fantastic vendors. Free. Info: 765-674-2400.

10 am—Write Your Story, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Learn the process of writing the stories that are important to you and your family with Bekah Shaffer, former radio talk show producer and on-air personality. Cost, \$10. Info: 765-668-2900.

3 pm-Upland Holiday Arts & Crafts Fest, Lightrider Red Barn, 168 S. Second St., Upland. Local artists, crafters, and small business owners will showcase a diverse selection of hand-crafted and homemade items for holiday decorating and gift giving. Free.

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Volunteers prepare cemetery for Veterans Day

by Ed Breen

Ask Tom Luzadder how many volunteers showed up to help Saturday morning and he tells you he has no idea.

"A bunch," he said of the clusters of people--men, women and children--scattered across the 45 acres of headstones at the Marion National Cemetery. They came to help install solar-powered lights that will shine during the night hours from now through Veterans Day and beyond in November.

Nine thousand lights, small LED lights powered by a solar collector and battery, were installed Saturday, marking the seventh year that the lights have been positioned in front of the rows of uniformly sized head stones at the cemetery.

"We started with 400 lights," said Luzadder, an 80-year-old retired Marion police officer who started the "Let My Light Shine" program at the military cemetery

on 38th Street east of the Marion campus of the Veterans Administration Northern Indiana Health Care System. "We put out 9,000 this year and we need another 4,000 to do all the burial sites

The lights are purchased through private donation and there is no government or tax money involved. "This is an all-volunteer thing," Luzadder said. The lights, assembled and ready to put in the ground, cost about \$10 each.

The turnout Saturday, which began in the rain a little before 8 am, drew volunteers from throughout northern Indiana. Military veterans from Kokomo were there; so were students from Anderson University who heard about the program and decided to volunteer. Many families with children were among the workers.

The Marion National Cemetery is one of 136 cemeteries in 40



Volunteers place solar lights on the graves of veterans at the Marion cemetery in preparation for Veterans Day.

states maintained by the Veterans Administration. Any person who served in the military, along with his or her spouse, is eligible for burial in national cemeteries.

The presence of the lights dur-

ing the Veterans Day time in November is modeled on the eternal flame, which burns at the grave of slain President John F. Kennedy

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Milestone holds open house to share opioid capabilities

by Sean Douglas

Milestone Addiction Services, located at 116 E. 32nd St., celebrated a two-hour open house on Thursday evening, showing support to the recovery community while also giving the city of Marion a glimpse of what they can provide to help those struggling with addic-

Milestone Addiction Services, a division of Grant Blackford Mental Health, Inc., has been a part of the Marion community since the late 1970s. Originally stationed at the Cornerstone Behavioral Health Building adjacent to Marion General Hospital, they moved in 2006 to their current location on 32nd St.

Opioid addiction has become a rampant problem not just in Grant County but in the country as a whole. At Milestone, Division Director Michelle Burrows and her staff work to help people in Marion, Grant County, and surrounding

>>Milestone, pg. 6

FALL EVENING



A deer along E. 38th Street in the rain and fog Sunday evening.

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

- Former Governor and U. S. Senator Henry Lane lived in what Indiana city?
- 2. Which automobile company had its headquarters in South Bend?
- 3. What was William Henry Harrison's famous 1840 campaign slogan?



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Remember to vote, and to help you out, here's who's running

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the final edition of The News Herald before this year's elections, so we thought it would be advantageous to remind you of the candidates you will see on the ballot, and to encourage you to get out and vote sometime be-

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JOHN BONHAM

he Grant County Community Foundation is the funding source for many good local organizations and programs and this week they were recognized for excellence with accreditation by their national organization. Specifically they were applauded for good performance in mission, structure and governance; resource development; stewardship and accountability; grant making; and donor relations. This is good news for all of us because it confirms that Dawn Brown, the board, and the staff are doing a good job and that we can give to the Community Foundation with confidence that the money is being

used as it should. There was a good report this week from the city of

Marion about the Splash House. They averaged more LeRea Slater, for another than 500 people every day, 100 more than last year. Good service and a friendly atmosphere, along with some good weather, paid off. We are blessed to have a water park of this quality

in our community that adds

to the quality of life here.

and the staff at the Splash

We salute Andy Davis

House for their smooth performance this year. The Marion Philharmonic Orchestra began its 49th season last weekend with some good leadership. The new maestro is Matthew Kraemer and the new executive director is Joy Frecker. This fine organization is a great community asset and the concerts are fun times for all who attend.

Let's give a standing ova-

tion to the MPO musicians

the board, and its president. great season

Indiana Wesleyan

SCOTT ALAN DEATON

University professor Dr. Jerry Pattengale has recently published his fifth book of 2018. He does a lot of his writing at local coffee houses, frequents Arbor Trace golf course a few times a week, and is a gifted writer. His ready smile and quick wit brightens every conversation and relationship he has, which are many. In addition to his local work, he is a world-renowned authority on Biblical manuscripts and a consultant on many Bible projects, including the Museum of the Bible in Washington, DC. He is one of the many really good people that make Grant County a wonderful place.

–Mike Roorbach

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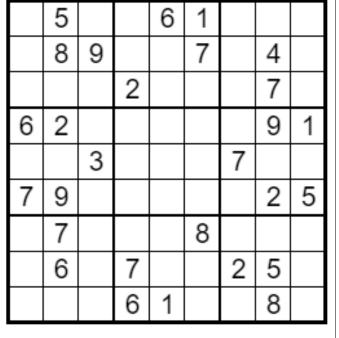
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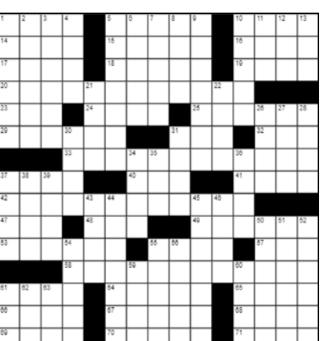
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Down

1. Momentarily

3. Ultimatum words

6. Japanese mushroom

8. Campus military org

21. First name in jeans

27. 1952 Winter Olympics

22. Take ___ Train

noire

30. Plugging away

35. Maui memento

36. Chinese weight

37. Prepared to drive

39. St. Louis landmark

45. Day of one's christening

46. Steep, rugged rock

43. Israeli dance

44. Sacred place

34. Gumshoes

38. Loathe

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Remember

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9. Eager

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28. Sharp

Mosque tower

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maro

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18. Compass point 19. Faucet problem

20. Capital of Utah

23. Golfer Ernie 24. Buffalo's county

25. Antelope

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37. Bangkok tongue

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41. Long time 42. Geography

47. List ender 48. Western Hemisphere

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53. Remove the antlers

55. Tibetan priest 57. Levy

58. Guilty of sacrilege 61. Slang expert Partridge

64. Shy 65. Get up

71. Chair

66. Couch 67. Mohawk River city

68. Robert of "The Sopranos" 69. Ski lift 70. British buddy

50. Prima ballerina 51. Sickness at the stomach 52. Thrust out

54. Movie award 55. Boundary 56. Wonderland girl

59. Actress Hayworth 60. Part of the eye

61. Superlative suffix

62. Steal from

63. ___ tree falls...

7 pm—Marion City Council Meeting, Marion City Hall Council Chambers, 301 S.

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677-2152.

FEATURES

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Tobacco smoke is dangerous. Fourteen (14) people died in Grant County in 2017 from secondhand smoke. They were NOT smokers. There is no safe level of exposure to tobacco smoke, and even the smallest exposure to these carcinogens can cause damage that can lead to cancer, respiratory illnesses, heart disease, asthma and infections. Children are to understand the dangers of especially vulnerable, in- tobacco. One of our largest creasing their risks for ear concerns is the exposure of

Calendar

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6 pm—Leading Men Who

Center, 2983 W. 38th St.,

delicious appetizers, soups,

desserts prepared by some

men, Cost: \$25, Info: 765-

7 pm—CSA presents The

Sunday, November 4

2 pm—CSA presents The

Monday, November 5

10 am—Marion Board of

Chambers of City Hall, 301

S. Branson St. Free. Info.:

12 pm—Marion Parks and

Recreation Board Meeting,

Marion City Hall Second

Flood Conference Room

301 S. Branson St. Info.:

Rose Cadena, rcadena@

2 pm—Grant County Com-

missioners Meeting, Grant

County Council Chambers

401 S. Adams St., Marion.

Info.: TC Hull, 765-668-

6 pm—Understanding

grantcounty.net

800-355-2817

4776 or commissioners@

Grief, Family Life Care, 705

Adults (18 up), free. Recurring. Info.: Jeff Luttrell,

S. Baldwin Ave., Marion.

Tuesday, November 6

11 am—Alcohol Tobacco Commission Meeting, Grant

County Complex, First Floor

Council Meeting Room, 401

S. Adams St. Info.: Charlie

Wallace, cmlw1947@gmail.

11 am—Indiana Wesleyan

Recital, Indiana Wesleyan

Hall, 4201 S. Washington

6:30 pm—City Council of

211 E. Main St. Info.: Teri

677-3079, gascityclerk@

indy.rr.com, or gascityindi-

Miller, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-

Gas City, Council Chambers,

St., Marion. Free. Info: 765-

University Departmental

University Baker Recital

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side dishes, entrees and

of Grant County's leading

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Cook, Roseburg Event

Marion. Come sample

Info: 765-998-7018.

infections, asthma and other respiratory illnesses. Lung cancer is now the

second highest diagnosed cancer in Grant County. Smoking is also linked to stomach, bladder, head and neck cancers. The TORCH Coalition was created in 2017 to help educate and provide tools

for organizations, families,

schools and public officials

Branson St. Info.: Debbie

7 pm—Upland Town Coun-

cil, Town Hall, 87 N. Main

St. Info.: Jane Rockwell,

Clerk-Treasurer, 765-998-

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan

University Singers Concert,

Phillippe Performing Arts

Center, Indiana Wesleyan

of music with the IWU

677-2610

Singers, Free, Info: 765-

8 pm—Al Anon meeting

New Life Club, 1301 W.

Third St., Marion. Support

program for individuals at

drinking. Info.: 765-662-

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Wednesday, November 7

6 pm—Gardening Education

Series, Matter Park, Marion.

Mark Booth of Take Flight

Education will bring a host

of live birds of prey for an

educational, interactive, and

up-close look at these mag-

leyan University YPS Recital,

Indiana Wesleyan University

Baker Recital Hall, 4201 S.

nificent birds. Free. Info:

7:30 pm—Indiana Wes-

Washington St., Marion.

Free. Info: 765-677-2152.

Thursday, November 8

Council, Town Hall, 214 W.

7 pm—Fairmount Town

765-382-3761.

University. Enjoy an evening

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cityofmarion.in.gov or

cityofmarion.in.gov

air to walk through to get to an area business. The TORCH Coalition is striving for "Leading the Way

fairmount-in.com

3456.

Office, 765-948-4632 or

7:30 pm—Taylor Univer-

sity Faculty Recital, Taylor

University Recital Hall, 236

W. Reade Ave., Upland. A

recital featuring Dr. Chris

Bade and Dr. Leon Harsh

enin. Free. Info: 800-882-

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan

University Theatre Guild

Frank. Indiana Wesleyan

University, Marion. Cost:

\$10 general admission, \$9

IWU employees and seniors

citizens, \$7 IWU students.

3 pm—Grant County Farm-

land Train Depot, Main and

Railroad streets. Repeats,

Fridays. Info.: Facebook.

com/grantcountyindiana

University Theatre Guild

8 pm—Taylor University

Info: 765-998-5289.

Presents: Into the Woods.

Family YMCA, 123 Sutter

Way, Marion. This regional

action and fun. Free. Info:

judo tournament is full of

Frank. See Nov 8.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan

er's Market - Upland, Up-

Info: http://www.iwuthe-

Friday, November 9

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vape smoke is in the air. En-

tering buildings with smok-

ers who gather at the short

distance of eight (8) feet from

the door still provides smoky

nonsmokers and children to to a Healthier Grant County" second and third hand smoke. Smoking is a personal choice Attending events in our parks that due to the very nature of such as fireworks, concerts the choice impacts everyone in the park, etc. prove to be with second and third hand challenging to avoid areas smoke exposure. where tobacco smoke and/or Please support Grant

County moving toward a healthier place to live, work and play. Contact the Grant County Commissioners and encourage them to VOTE for a Smoke Free Grant County!

> Jennifer Lane-Riefler Kelley Hochstetler The Torch Coalition

Washington St. Info.: Clerk's 765-669-2595

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Orchestra Concert, Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion. Come celebrate Bach's 333rd birthday with the performance of the 3rd Brandenburg Concerto and The Wise Virgins. Cost: \$10 general admission, \$5 students. Info: 765-677-2152

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan Presents: The Diary of Anne University Theatre Guild Presents: The Diary of Anne Frank. See Nov 8.

> 8 pm—Taylor University Presents: Into the Woods See Nov 9

Sunday, November 11 2 pm—Taylor University Presents: Into the Woods. See Nov 9

Monday, November 12 10:30 am-Preschool Tales Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext

Presents: The Diary of Anne 105, tjones@marion.lib. 6 pm—Understanding Grief Family Life Care, 705 S. Bald-

Taylor University, Upland. win Ave., Marion. Adults (18 up), free. Recurring. Info.: Jeff Luttrell, 800-355-2817 Saturday, November 10 9 am-Red, White, and Blue 7 pm—Swayzee Town Judo Classic, Grant County

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

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Who can you rely on for strength in trouble?

I Thessalonians 2:13-17 ave you ever felt like vou just couldn't go on? .It seemed like the tank was on empty; you had nothing left. Have you ever asked, "What is it that keeps me going?" We have all experienced times of exhaustion, fatigue, and all those other terms that describe our physical state. There have been a few times that I have gotten home from a stressful day feeling like I couldn't take one more phone call or give out one more piece of information. Those times are few and far between, but they are a reality. Sometimes the only answer is to sit down alone and have a

you would never ask!

ises. Let me give you a few

thoughts on these promises.

▲ • in a fantasy world.

There are lots of people

the vacuum of new age

who have been caught in

philosophy and many other

a make-believe world is not

very supportive. God's Word

God's promises are

real. We tend to live

The Lord has given us many promises that should keep us focused on the finish line. Now, herein lies the problem: we cannot stand on God's promises unless we know what the promises are. We must read God's Word, God's promises are the Bible, if we are going to be able to claim His prom-

As we think about the issues we face, God's promises will give us the strength we need to go on. Scripture references that so-called religions. Living in you can check out at your convenience:

Isaiah 40:28-31; Isaiah

and they will become reality.

God's promises are sure. There should • be no doubt that God will do what He said He would do. God's promises are bound to happen, and we can be confident of that.

true. God's promise are consistent with *true*. God's promises fact, not false. What God offers us is genuine. God is

I want to provide just a few

41:10; I Chronicles 16:11; has done for us, we must Exodus 15:2; Philippians give thanks. 4:13; Psalms 18:32-34; I It is easy for us to get

bogged down by the every-

day grind of life. It is also easy to complain about all the things we don't have. However, let's do an about face. If we could only focus on what we have, we would see that we are so blessed. Take a minute, claim a promise, give thanks, and you should be able to continue this journey with renewed faith. "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me" (Philippians 4:13).

Tom Mansbarger is senior

pastor of Grace Community

Church. Tom offers free pas-



JUST A THOUGHT **Rev. Tom Mansbarger**



toral counseling to anyone needing help. Reach him at 765-517-1187 or tom@ graceccmarion.org.

A visit to the Big Woods restaurant and 'Quaff On' brewery at Hard Truth Hills

ful things about visiting Brown County and the artist colony of Nashville. We planned an official tour of the campus of Indiana University with our high school senior and decided to tack on a few days in a cabin just outside of Bean Blossom for Fall

good cry. Where do we turn

Nashville, unlike Bloomington, is not known for its culinary scene; however, I

was aware of the Big Woods restaurant and their Quaff On Brewing company that is located on the main

drag. I took an empty beer growler, looking forward to their quirky "Quaff On" craft beers such as the Six Foot Blonde, and the Busted Knuckle. When I inquired about filling the little brown jug, I was told that this could only be done at their newest

location—Hard Truth Hills. located just outside of town

on "old" State Road 46. So,

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Hard Truth Hills has two buildings open to the public. The restaurant and event center are open for lunch

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and dinner seven days a week from 11 am-10 pm. The welcome center is a separate building where one can sample their flavored vodkas, gin, and rum.

Corinthians 10:13; Psalms

11. These are just a few of

God's promises pertaining to

As I ponder this strength

I need and the promises of

God, my mind goes back

to the text for this article

(II Thessalonians 2:13-17).

Paul wants us to understand

what has been done for each

said, regarding God's prom-

ises, "We are bound to give

We have so many things for

which to be thankful. When

we look at the scope of life

and stop to realize what God

thanks." What a statement!

and every one of us. He

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strength.

The event center features a large porch with comfortable rocking chairs ala Cracker Barrel. This building includes a retail outlet of Quaff On label clothing and glassware. Once you enter, your eyes are drawn to a large circular fireplace surrounded by comfortable seating. Private rooms are also available for parties and special occasions. A large bar hugs the wall with at least 24 taps of craft beer that are available to enjoy. We were seated in the restaurant, directly behind the fireplace. I was amazed at the size of this facility located out of town in one of the most remote counties of Indiana. The place was packed with beer connois-

seurs and hungry patrons. Our son ordered the barbeque chicken wing appetizer while I had the homemade pork rinds. My wife decided to try the crimson sour cocktail, crafted from their cinnamon vodka and mixed with a spiced pear liqueur, honey, lemon and cranberry juice.



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I chose a flight of craft beers that included an IPA, wheat ale, and dark ale. We both enjoyed our beverages while our son consumed the

Hard Truth Hills has a menu that features a variety of sandwiches, salads, flatbreads, soups, and entrees. There are several vegetarian options that looked tempting as well. However, I was in the mood for a burger, but not just any burger. I chose the "Go Big or Go Home," which featured a

ered with pulled pork as well as bacon. It was served on a sourdough bun with onion jam and a bistro sauce topped with cheddar cheese. It was one of the best burgers I have enjoyed since coming off my ketogenic wedding diet.

My son-in-law enjoyed his bowl of mac 'n cheese which featured three different types of cheeses and bacon. My wife, who is still attempting to abide by a healthier diet, chose the fish tacos, served in a lettuce leaf. My daughter enjoyed the pulled pork sandwich while our son dove into his grilled chicken and asparagus sandwich.

We were all pleased that we had decided to try the Big Woods restaurant on the hill instead of staying in the town for lesser options. I highly recommend you give the Hard Truth Hills a visit the next time you are visiting Brown County. Be sure to give yourself plenty of time to enjoy all the ambiance of this incredible facility. I gave the Hard Truth Hills 5 stars on Trip

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Yoga shown to relieve pain caused by arthritis

cience has shown that people who practice yoga regularly can reduce pain, increase flexibility, improve circulation, and reduce the stress and anxiety caused by

In our final installment of Yoga For Seniors, this week we cover the benefits that yoga can provide for those who suffer from various forms of arthritis. Several recent scientific studies have shown through rigorous clinical trials that a frequent, even daily, yoga practice can positively impact the daily function of those living with this condi-

Sharon Kolasinski, MD, Professor of Clinical Medicine at University of Pennsylvania and Subhadra Evans, PhD., a researcher at the University of California at Los Angeles have both conducted studies on patients with different forms of arthritis and have seen positive outcomes of those that participated in a regular yoga practice.

In one study, conducted by Dr. Kolasinski, of patients with knee osteoarthritis (OA) the subjects participated in a 90-minute Iyengar yoga class once a week for eight weeks. The classes and poses were modified to accommodate for the knee condition of those in the study. The participants reported a significant improvement in measures such as pain, and physical function as well as improvements in joint stiffness.

In another six week study conducted by Dr. Evans that included patients with rheumatoid arthritis (RO) he also found significant improvements in the participants. Evans stated in an article by Su-

san Bernstein for the Arthritis Foundation that he was "impressed by yoga's immediate, positive impact on the people with a serious chronic disease" and continued by adding, "I was surprised by how strong those results were".

Yoga is a very gentle practice and is not high-impact (barring certain types of power yoga or "gym yoga") so it typically can be practiced frequently - even daily. As we have covered earlier in this series, yoga can be practiced seated and with a variety of props to limit or eliminate any pressure on your

There have also been several recent studies that show that yoga can help reduce inflammation. An early study at Ohio State University conducted by Janice Kiecolt-Glaer, PhD, measured blood markers for inflammation in a group of 50 healthy women. The women were divided between novice and experienced practitioners and the study found that those with more experience had lower levels of these inflammation markers in their blood.

Additional research is needed in this area, but there are some promising early

In most of the current studies of yoga and arthritis the participants practiced at least once a week and as many of seven days. You should always consult with your physician when starting any exercise regimen and yoga is no exception. Collaborate with your healthcare team, including your yoga instructor, to ensure that you are in a program and on a schedule that works for you.

While yoga itself can be traced back

well over 5,000 years, it is rapidly becoming an important part of modern medicine. However, there are many factors to consider when selecting a yoga class/studio, especially if you have a condition such as arthritis.

Is the instructor qualified?

This is the single most important factor for anyone beginning to practice yoga and certainly for those with a medical condition. While there is very little oversight or regulation of yoga instructors in the United States there is an organization called Yoga Alliance that registers teachers that have completed at least 200 hours of training in one of their accredited programs. Seek out those teachers with at least an RYT200 or RYT500 designation. If they don't have that designation already, ask if they are currently enrolled in a training program to receive that designation.

A few other things you can do: Call and speak with the instructor to

see what qualifications she or he may have that are relevant to what you are looking for Clarify that they have worked with

people at your level. If you have a

medical condition ask how they will

address that with your practice Speak with the studio owner directly and create a comfort level with them in addition to the instructor

Is the facility convenient?

Convenience is key to maintaining any type of healthcare regimen. Let's face it, we don't even like going to our doctor or dentist if they are out of the way. So find a studio that is close to your home, office, or daily commute. Parking is also key. Make sure the

studio has adequate parking and plenty of handicap parking if you need it. An important part of yoga is relaxing and destressing so don't choose a studio that is going to frustrate you just to get to it.

Is the facility clean and professional?

This is right up there in importance with the quality of your instructor. Does the studio have clean bathroom facilities? Do they have a defined cleaning plan for their mats, blankets, and other props? Do the instructors carry insurance? These are all legitimate questions you should ask any studio before entrusting them with aspects of your

Another significant benefit of yoga for those with arthritis is the balancing of the mind and body. Any chronic illness carries an emotional component that often is as strong if not stronger than the physiological piece. A good yoga practice will incorporate some meditative work to help calm the mind. This is important in many respects, not the least is the management of the pain that often is associated with arthritis.

If you are suffering from arthritis consider adding yoga into your daily routine. Science is showing that the practice can have a significant and measurable impact on your quality of life.



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areas overcome their addiction-related compulsions.

Burrows started at Milestone Addiction Services as a case manager in 1994; two years later she was running the intensive outpatient program. During her tenure Milestone has expanded its addiction services to include substance abuse outpatient and a 16-bed inpatient unit at the Cornerstone location. Other services include alcohol detox, mental health programs, and treatment for

depression. Two years ago, at the behest of medical director Michael Conn, the center revised its admission criteria to include opioid detox. To date, the center employs six case managers and three support

specialists. take care of your house, and "When someone comes in for opioid detox, once they how to take your medications become an inpatient, the next and look at side effects and day, we connect them with a symptoms. Our case managcase manager from the addicers accompany individuals to tions department," Burrows medication clinics. Our peer support and case manager ac-While at Milestone Addiccompany people in the comtion Services, patients have munity to doctors appointaccess to several different ments. We help individuals treatment options, as well as who have diabetes, HIV, and different classes and discus-

Hepatitis C to maintain their sions to help them get back illnesses. With Thursday's event, "In outpatient, we have in-Burrows is hoping that more dividual therapy, family therpeople in the area will come apy, and group therapy for to know Milestone Addiction substance abuse," Burrows Services and its capabilities.

continued. "We have case "[We are looking] to management, which is just spread awareness," Burrows said. "Often times when I am somebody who walks alongside with you and helps you in the community, I'll hear things like 'Boy, I wish we gain things like employment, healthy housing, and [higher] had opioid detox, but there education. We teach adult just isn't any.' Well, there is daily living skills, [like] how opioid detox, and we've been

to cook healthy meals, how to here serving people since 1978. Our medical director sat down and consciously changed our detox admission protocols just to serve those who have opioid addictions. So, when I hear that, it's very frustrating. We are wanting [everyone] to know we are

The war on drug addiction is a never-ending struggle, but Burrows and her staff are dedicated to making a change for the better in the city of

"We just want to have a commitment to the community," Burrows said. "Everyone that works here has a heart to be here. We're social workers. It's not a big money field; it's a field to be in if you have a heart for the patients and those you serve, and I can say that every one of my staff



Volunteers put together lights for placement on the graves of veterans at Marion Cemetery.

Cemetery,

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in Arlington Cemetery in Washington.

The Marion cemetery was created as a part of the Marion Soldiers Home, established in 1890 to house aging veterans of the Union Army in the Civil War of the 1860s. The cemetery acreage is being expanded with the removal of some antiquated buildings on the medical center grounds.

Among those buried in the cemetery are three recipients of the Medal of Honor, two from the Civil War and one from the Indian Wars in the



Who are we Hoosiers going to send to represent us in DC?

The News Herald

Nary a mention of going to have. in Donnelly and Braun—but, what with it being a week away from election reckoning, it's pretty hard to avoid politics. And, in fairness, we should not avoid it. Like it or not—and a lot of people don't these days—it is the way we govern ourselves.

It was Ben Franklin who emerged from the formative meeting in Philadelphia in which the founders were cobbling together what has become known as "the last best hope of mankind." He was asked what form of gov-

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The old printer and phi-

losopher paused, looked at his inquisitor and responded: "A republic, if you can keep it." He hedged, of course, because the old printer and philosopher knew something about the cantankerous nature of we Colonists, we Americans. It all depends on politics,

which we have come to believe is a dirty word, or at least a dirty job. It is neither. Harold Lasswell, an Illinois boy who spent his life trying figure out how it works, came up with this definition of politics: It is the art and science

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So with that in mind, let's take a look at who among us Hoosiers we are going to send off to Washington next week to determine who gets what, and when, and how. That is, the Indiana Congressional delegation, the nine men and women who will be sent off in January to join the other 426 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, each representing about 650,000 Americans inside the clubhouse that we call the Congress.

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Congress next year. One of the more contentious races is to the northeast of us, where Republican Representative Jim Banks is being vigorously opposed by Courtney Tritch, a 41-year-old woman from Fort Wayne on the Democrat ballot. Banks. you will recall, represented Marion when he was in the state senate a couple of years ago. It has been 25 years since a Democrat or a woman represented the Third District of Indiana. She was Jill Long back in the early '90s.

Republican Susan Brooks

and she's running for her

fourth two-year-term. She is

being opposed by Democrat

Dee Thornton, another Ham-

had a quarter-century career

before this, her first foray into

politics. It is notable that she

we are assured that a woman

will be speaking on behalf of

Grant County on the floor of

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is also African-American.

from Hamilton County. She's

a Fort Wayne native, a lawyer,

Another woman is making a serious run in the Ninth District in southern Indiana. She is Liz Watson, a Bloomington lawyer and Democrat trying to unseat first term Congressman Trey Hollingsworth, a Tennessee native who was accusedand still is—of using his family's wealth to buy a seat in Congress two years ago.

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ern Indiana's Second District, is seeking a fourth term. Walorski, who lives outside Elkhart, is challenged by Democrat Mel Hall, a South Bend resident and former minister.

One of only two Democrats in the Hoosier delegation, Pete Visclosky of Gary, first elected in 1984, is seeking an 18th term in the First District. That's northwest Indiana, the "region." He is challenged by Republican Mark Leyva, a Highland carpenter.

Republican State Representative Jim Baird, a farm owner from Greencastle, and Democrat Tobi Beck, a security professional from Avon, are competing in the western Fourth District for the seat that was held by Todd Rokita, who ran unsuccess-

fully against Mike Braun. The squabble in the Sixth District is less clear. That's the seat to be vacated by Luke Messer, who also lost to Braun in the Senate primary. Here's the lineup: Republican Greg Pence, the brother of Vice President Mike Pence; Democratic newspaper publisher Jeannine Lee Lake of Muncie; Libertarian Tom Ferkinhoff, an accountant in Wayne County; and write-in candidates Heather Leigh Meloy and John Miller. One

of them is going to Congress. Democrat André Carson wants a sixth full term in the Seventh District in Indianapolis. He is challenged by Republican Wayne Harmon, a

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state parole officer.

Republican Larry Buschon of Newburgh is seeking a fifth term in the southwest Eighth District. He faces Democrat William Tanoos, a lawyer from Terre Haute.

Somewhere in there are the nine men and women who shall speak for Indiana in Congress for two years.

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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Sectional football play

Three county schools win and advance

change the headline for this week's stories as Eastbrook, Marion and Mississinewa each scored second-round victories and advanced to their respective Sectional finals: the Giants and Indians against each other—Editor

by Sean Douglas **Eastbrook routs Roches-**

Heading out on the road against a tough opponent, the Eastbrook Panthers quickly and efficiently took care of business on Friday

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ter points in a 48-20 rout of the Rochester Zebras.

Eastbrook's defense was a turnover machine in the opening 12 minutes, forcing four turnovers, which led to a four-score advantage by the time the second quarter was getting underway.

"Those turnovers were iust key to the whole game," Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Adamson said. "You don't start off a game like that very often. Once you get off to a start like that, I think you've got a cushion that allows

With the defense providing a huge cushion, Eastbrook did what they do best--run the football--rushing for 405 yards on 56 carries. Edward Keasling was Eastbrook's leading rusher, running for 157 yards and two touchdowns on just eight carries. Xaine Kirby received the majority of the carries, recording 148 yards and four touchdowns on 19 attempts. Justin Singer also scored in the Panthers' vic-

'The two sides were really clicking together," Adamson said. "It's great to get the turnover, but you really have to capitalize on it. The defense getting us the ball and getting it in really good field position led to quick scores. I think that kind of ignited the offense."

The Panthers will host the Cass Kings in the Sectional 35 Final next Friday night.

"Cass is just always a tough, defensive team," Adamson said. "We will probably put a pretty big focus on our offensive line, on trying to pick up some of their blitzes, and those kinds of

Marion's defense domi-

their Sectional 21 Semifinal contest with the Delta Eagles on Friday night, the Marion Giants were a complete nightmare. They fumbled the ball three times, losing one, and muffed a punt, giving the Eagles plenty of opportunities to take control

of the game. However, as has been the case all season long, Marion's defense proved to be the difference, forcing three turnovers and stopping the Delta offense five times on downs to take a command-

'We know, defensively, that we hold it down," Marion Head Coach Craig Chambers said after the game. "They do a great job of just playing the game."

Marion's Dre Aguilar, who had the game-winning 98-yard fumble return for a



Mississinewa's Heisman Skeens (#21) goes back to pass in the Indians' Sectional Semifinal win over Yorktown.

touchdown over Pendleton Heights last weekend, made cording a sack to end Delta's first drive.

But disaster struck just four plays later, as a bad exchange between Keshaun Taylor and JK Thomas on a to the coaches. The coaches running play led to Delta's Nate Southerland scooping up the fumble and returning the ball to midfield.

Despite having good field position, the Eagles only advanced 15 yards on seven plays before turning the ball

But the Giants' much-maligned special teams made another blunder when a bad snap led to a blocked punt, and the Eagles recovered the

ball deep in Giants' territory. Nonetheless, the Giants' defense stood tall once more, as Aguilar kept the Eagles off the scoreboard with a seven-yard sack on fourth down.

"He's just amazing," Chambers said of Aguilar. "He'll come in and let you know that he is going to have a good game and that he is going to go real hard. You can't say too much about his play. One of the best kids I've ever coached

much-needed momentum ally, we got it together." midway through the second quarterback Brady Hunt was hit as he threw the football. The ball came loose, and the Giants recovered at the Delta 42-yard line.

That play provided the spark that Marion needed, his presence felt early, re- and from that moment on, the Giants dominated.

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'They are a tough team, I'll give them their props, but we staved disciplined." Aguilar said. "Our guys listened gave us good advice, and we got the job done."

Three plays after the fumble, the Giants finally broke the scoreless tie, as Taylor hit Thomas down the right sideline for a 39-yard touchdown reception, giving Marion a 7-0 lead after the extra point

When the Giants' defense forced another turnover on downs on Delta's ensuing drive, Marion didn't waste opportunity. Taylor threw his second touchdown finding Brayden Burke down the middle of the field for a 46-yard scoring strike, increasing the Giants' lead to 14-0

"Offensively, it was a little rocky for us at times," Chambers said. "We were starting a new center and it was pretty tough, so I was trying to tell [Keshaun] to be a little more patient with him. He was kind of anxious, so it was kind of rocky The Giants found some at the beginning, but eventu-

The Giants cruised the guarter. On a second-and-9 rest of the way, scoring three from the Marion 46, Delta touchdowns and a field goal in the second half. James Bell hit a 29-field goal on the Giants' first drive, followed

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Enjoying the quality of football this season, at home and on the road

ootball season this fall has been a lot of fun so far and last weekend added to the joy. Friday night I ventured over to Muncie to watch as the Marion Giants kept their undefeated season going with a 37-0 dousing of host Delta. It was wet and cold, but I was able to nab a seat in the press box with The Sports Herald's Sean Douglas, who welcomed me and showed me where the pizza and Diet Pepsi were. (Sportswriters are known cheapskates and they enjoy the free food as well as the warmth and comfort of the press box.)

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I've been a fan of Giants football ever since 1969 when I came to Marion and on the first Friday night in town walked from Teter Hall on the Marion College campus to McCulloch Junior High School to watch them obliterate a group of boys from a local school called Mississinewa. It was the heyday of Marion and of the Giants and I've been a fan

for almost 50 years since. I followed them to the Hoosier Dome when Mark Surface led them and have sat through some drubbings in the lean years. I remember a cold night at Lafavette Jeff watching my son Keith kick extra points as he backed up the injured kicker.

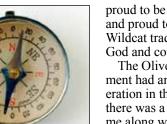
The recent resurgence of the Giants' football fortunes under Coach Craig Chambers has been thrilling for me, because it's accompanied by an influx of talented boys who have stayed around to help IWU start their football

So last Friday night was the most recent conquest of the 11-0 Giants, and I'm pulling for them to win the Sectional Friday night by avenging the loss to Mississinewa last year. Should be an exciting contest Friday night at Fisher Field in Gas

Following last Friday night's game I came home to my familiar red recliner and watched game three of the World Series through my evelids. I awoke around 10:30 with the score tied in the seventh inning. I surmised that I would watch the final couple of innings and that surely someone would score and I would move on to sleep horizontally in my I intended to get up and

on the road by 10 Saturday morning so I could get to Kankakee, IL, to watch my beloved IWU Wildcat football team play the well-established Olivet Nazarene Tigers. Around two hours later the Red Sox scored in the 13th inning and I had hopes of hitting the hay soon, but it wasn't going according to script. The Dodgers tied it up in the bottom of the inning and the

game continued. Into the 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, and 18th innings. Finally, in the bottom of the 18th. Max Muncy gave the Dodgers what would be



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their only highlight and their only win of the Series with a walk-off home run.

The clock said it was only five and a half hours I watched, but it was a lot longer than that. When I started watching I was only 70 years old, but when the game ended around 4 am on Saturday, October 27, because it was my birthday I was now 71. I had aged a So with only four

hours sleep I headed for Kankakee. The big news at IWU this fall and the biggest thing to happen in South Marion since Meijer opened in 2009 is the advent of Wildcat football the construction of Wildcat Stadium, and game days. Autumn Saturdays on sleepy 45th Street will never be the

I've become a loyal follower, having seen all but one game. That includes traveling to away games at Anderson and Siena The drive to Kankakee

was made more relaxed by taking U.S. 24 from Peru and following the Wabash River toward Monticello, and then staying on 24 through Reynolds, Wolcott, Remington, Goodland, and Kentland, and finally into Illinois, where I veered north toward Kankakee. The drive revealed the Hoosier harvest and the fall foliage as the sun came and went the whole four hours, which included a few stops for gas, unch and other necessi (Remember I'm 71 now!)

It was Homecoming at Olivet Nazarene University, which actually is in Bourbonnais, just north of Kankakee. It was obvious they had done Homecoming before as the layout of tailgaters, food trucks, and other events bore witness. I arrived at the steps of the stadium where the Wildcats were exiting their locker room just as the acclaimed Tiger Marching Band was beginning the National Anthem. I stood quietly near the team and every player I saw stood respectfully at attention with his helmet

under his arm. It made me

and proud to be a part of the Wildcat tradition that honors God and country.

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The Olivet athletic department had an efficient operation in the press box and there was a seat waiting for me along with the obligatory pizza, pop, and cookies. I didn't have to wait very long before the opening kickoff.

IWU had a quick three downs and a short punt, followed by Olivet taking advantage of the short field to take a 7-0 lead. The Wildcats answered with a 71-yard drive that stalled out but yielded a field goal to make it 7-3. The next five possession

of the half resulted in long touchdown drives, three for the Tigers and two for the Wildcats. No turnovers, no punts, and all the extra points were converted. Just engthy clock-consuming drives that finished in the end zone. The score climbed, Olivet led 14-3, then the Wildcats closed to 14-10 early in the second quarter. Olivet followed with a 90-yard drive to make it 21-10, then it was IWU's turn to move 75 yards to close to 21-17 with just 1:18 left in the half. The Tigers weren't content to let it go and capped another 90-yard march with a touchdown

with just :06 to go. The halftime score was 28-17, but no one at the game thought that would be the final score. Halftime was a great show by the aforementioned Tiger Marching Band and the usual Homecoming pomp and pageantry. It was interesting to observe a small college Homecoming and to think what future similar occasions at IWU might be like.

Then it was back to football. The third quarter was a stark contrast to the first half and IWU obviously made some key adjustments. Whereas the Tigers first four possessions of the game resulted in touchdowns, their four possessions of the third quarter resulted in a punt, a

safety, a punt, and a punt. Meanwhile IWU's four possessions ended with two punts, with two touchdown passes in between. The Wildcats won the third quarter 16-0 and led as the final period began, 33-28. But the Tigers were not

done fighting. Just two mir utes into the fourth quarter they ran for a 1-yard score and followed with a twopoint conversion to move ahead 36-28. The young Wildcats were being tested and the drama was very real Not a fan left the stadium and the peekaboo sun came out fully as if aware of the situation. The Wildcats answered with the most daring piece of trickery they've displayed in their short history and anyone who witnessed it will remember it for a long

With just under 10 minutes left in the game,

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

of a child, named Robert Leland Smithhart, III, born to Janna Ma-

rie Broaddus on September 17, 2010 was filed in the office of the

clerk of Grant Superior Court #2, Grant County Courthouse, 101 East

4th Street, Marion, IN 46952. The petition for adoption alleges that

consent to adoption of Robert Leland Smithhart, III, is not required

because Janna Marie Broaddus has abandoned and deserted said

child for more than three years prior to the date of filing said petition.

child, Robert Leland Smithhart, III, Janna Marie Broaddus must file

a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with I.C. § 31-19-10-1

adoption within 30 days after service of this notice, the above-named

court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent

to adoption of Robert Leland Smithhart, III, will be irrevocably implied

and Janna Marie Broaddus will lose the right to contest either the

adoption or the validity of Janna Marie Broaddus's implied consent to

No statement made to Rhonda Kathleen Lakin relieves Janna

not later than 30 days after the date of service of this notice.

Marie Broaddus's obligation under this notice.

If Janna Marie Broaddus seeks to contest the adoption of the

If Janna Marie Broaddus does not file a motion to contest the

Janna Marie Broaddus is notified that a petition for adoption

COUNTY OF GRANT

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF

ROBERT LELAND SMITHHART, III, MINOR

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GRANT SUPERIOR COURT #2

CAUSE NO. 27D02-1808-AD- 36

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2018-2019 Merit Deputy Eligibility List until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, No-

vember 2, 2018. Applications must be picked up and returned to the

Grant County Sheriff's Office, 214 E. 4th St., Marion IN. Applicant

must have valid driver's license at time of application. A physical

agility test, written tests and an extensive background check will be

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS & UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

ADMINISTRATORS, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, TRUSTEES,

RECEIVES, GRANTEEES, AND LESSEES of joyce smith, de-

ceased, AS WELL AS ANY AND ALL PERSONS OR ENTITIES

CLAIMING FROM, THROUGH, OR UNDER THEM, AS WELL AS

THE UNKNOWN BENEFICIARIES OF ANY TRUST OR ANY OF

THE ABOVE NAMED DESIGNATED DEFENDANTS WHO HAVE

a lawsuit against you in the Grant Superior Court No. 1 at the Grant

County Courthouse in Marion, Indiana in the above entitled cause of

action, naming you as Defendants. The named Plaintiffs are repre-

sented by Spitzer Herriman Stephenson Holderead Conner & Pers-

inger, LLP. The nature of this lawsuit is a Complaint to Rescind and

Vacate Deed found at record number 2018-004015 in the Office of the

Grant County Recorder to the following described real estate located

16-27-7103 Lot 45 Butler Rood & Comstock Addition to the City

Common address: 2522 South Gallatin Street, Marion, Indiana

/s/Carolyn Mowery

Clerk of the Grant Superior Court 1

You are hereby notified that that above-named Plaintiff has filed

ACTED OR PURPORTEDTO ACT AS TRUSTEE OR TRUSTEES

TO: The HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, EXECUTORS,

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ROBERT H. MORRELL AND

THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES

SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, TRUSTEES,

in Grant County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Parcel Number: 27-07-403-161.000-002

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COUNTY OF GRANT

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County. Indiana, to wit:

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2704 S. Goyer Rd.

Kokomo, IN 46902

(765) 453-9600

Attorney for Purchaser

TNH 10/31, 11/7, 11/14

COUNTY OF GRANT

Defendants

Plaintiff

GRANT COUNTY STATE BANK

ALTON M. BYER, Deceased;

whose whereabouts is unknown

MICHAEL E. FARRER/#6784-49

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Marion, IN 46952

NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR TAX DEED

the owner of the real property described below or the person with

a substantial property interest of public record in the real property

described below, you are hereby notified of the following:

Pursuant to the provisions of Indiana Code 6-1.1-25-4.6, as

The following described tracts or real property in Grant County,

The time period for redemption has expired. The tracts or real

Indiana, were sold by the Treasurer of Grant County, Indiana, for de-

linquent taxes and/or special assessments on September 21, 2017,

to Glenn K. Maddox and Michele D. Maddox, subject to the right of

property were not redeemed before the expiration of the period of

redemption. Glenn K. Maddox and Michele D. Maddox, by counsel,

have filed a Verified Petition for Order Directing the Auditor of Grant

County, Indiana to Issue a Tax Deed and Rescind Municipal Liens

in the Grant Circuit Court under Cause No. 27D01-1709-TS-209, re-

questing a tax deed be issued and municipal liens rescinded by said

Auditor and Recorder for the following described property in Grant

Key Number or Property ID#: 27-02-31-104-009.000-033

Street Address or Common Description: 218 E. Christy St.,

Brief Legal Description: 14-01-98 LOT 215 G D & CO'S 2ND

Any person owning or having and interest in the tracts or real

property may file a written objection to the petition with the Court no

ater than thirty (30) days after the date the Petition was filed. If a writ-

CIRCUIT/SUPERIOR COURT OF GRANT COUNTY 2018 TERM

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF INDIANA TO THE PERSONS ABOVE NAMED:

ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF

ALTON M. BYER, DECEASED

above named by the person named as Plaintiff. The nature of the suit

against you is a Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage In

KNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ALTON M. BYER, DECEASED,

same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written

tion herein, and in case you fail to do so, judgment by default may be

entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

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This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to ALL UN-

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the

You must respond within thirty (30) days after the last publica-

/s/Carolyn J. Mowery

Clerk of Grant County, Indiana

CAUSE NO. 27C01-1810-MF-000137

ten petition is timely filed, the Court shall conduct a hearing on the

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leading receiver Brayden Smith moved in motion ahead of the snap behind the Wildcats quarterback Zack Blair and caught a forward pass behind the line of scrimmage as he was running to his right. Instead of continuing his run, he stopped and threw a perfect, 32-yard strike to Dontea Henderson who was all alone in the end zone. It was a daring call and was perfectly executed. The extra point was good giving the Wildcats the advantage that would turn out to be the final score, 40-36

> But the game wasn't over. The Wildcat defense would be called on to preserve that lead two more times in the last 10 minutes. Brevin Beard came up IWU-drive used up five minutes on the game clock but was stymied by Wildcat Jarvis had just a phenompenalties and ended with a missed 44-yard field goal that would have given IWU a seven-point lead. Olivet's last possession ended on the IWU 35-yard line when a pass on fourth down was broken up by the Wildcat secondary.

The Wildcats ended the game by running the

Players from Olivet Nazarene and Indiana Wesleyan meet at midfield after their game last week. The two teams joined in a prayer after the contest.

as time ran out on what was a quality win over an established program having an above average year. In postgame comments, when Coach Jordan Langs was asked about what adjustments were made at halftime, said, "Our coaches work extremely hard and I don't think anyone really understands the with an interception. A long amount that our coaching staff works, especially the assistant coaches. Coach enal game plan and that really showed. Defensively you can't be quite as exotic on defense, but we still had

then kneeling a few times

a specific plan that our kids had to carry out." The win makes IWU 6-2 in this outstanding inaugural season and they face a very good Concordia team

Wildcats will finish the season with their final home game facing Lawrence Tech on November 17. I finished my day in Bourbonnais with another

MI. After a bye week, the

in my throat and left the being a Wildcat football

Marion's defense also shut the door, recording two interceptions in the final two quarters to keep Delta

at bay. After struggling to run the ball early, Thomas finished the game with 85 yards and a touchdown on 15 carries, while Taylor recorded 69 yards and a touchdown on

> "They did a good job of taking away our outside runs, so we had to make sure we took the inside and hit the right gaps," Chambers said

Aguilar could not be stopped on Friday night, finishing with four sacks and a fumble recovery, but the Giant defensive end put the spotlight off of him himself, giving credit to the rest of Marion's defensive

and knelt for a post-game

The drive home was quicker and more direct. I-65 to SR 26 and home through Rossville, Russiaville, Kokomo, and then up to SR 22 and Greentown. I arrived home around 10 pm, 12 hours after leaving It was a great way to spend

moment of pride as the two teams gathered at midfield

prayer together. It embodied for me what athletics at a Christian college should be like. I enjoyed the lump stadium feeling good about

my 71st birthday.

this Saturday in the football ball for a first down and stronghold of Ann Arbor,

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by a 23-yard touchdown run by Taylor on Marion's ensuing possession. Thomas scampered to the end zone from 41 yards out early in the fourth quarter, and backup running back Khalid Stamps capped off the scoring with a 23-yard touchdown run.

14 carries.

"I believe in our team," Aguilar said. "Our deof strength on our team. I just did what I could to lined him up at running back, all that matters."

21 Final next Friday night on defense, he played strong at Fisher Field in Gas City. Kickoff is set for 7 pm.

Photo by Glen Devit

Mississinewa's Cade Campbell (#35) rushes the ball against Yorktown in the semifinal of Sectional 21.

Mississinewa punches ticket over Yorktown

The Mississinewa Indians will have a chance to defend their crown. With the return of Heisman Skeens, the Indians overcame a sevenpoint deficit in the third quarter to defeat the Yorktown Tigers, 24-14, on Fri-

day night. scoring with 5:31 remain- game once again. ing in the half. Skeens, who missed all but two plays last over Western, scampered 60

like he played one of his best

over two minutes later with a touchdown pass, tying the

game at seven heading into halftime The Tigers used a big play early in the third quarter to grab the advantage, as

Austin Hill ran 57 yards to the end zone to give Yorktown a 14-7 lead, but the Indians would not be down After a scoreless first quarfor long, as Cade Campbell ter, Mississinewa opened the rushed 42 yards to tie the

From that moment on, the Indians' defense locked in, not week in Mississinewa's win allowing the Tigers' offense to score any more points. Meanyards to give the Indians a while, Andre Sallade connect-7-0 lead after the extra point. ed on a field goal, and Skeens "[Heisman] played real put the game on ice with a

well," Mississinewa Head 45-yard touchdown run in the Coach Curt Funk said. "I feel fourth quarter. "I thought our kids, our fense is definitely tal- games of the year on [Fri- defense especially, respondented, and we got a lot day] night. We used him in a ed to some adversity," Funk couple of different ways. We said. "We had three turnovers. We had two drives help the team out. That's and we ran some Power-I stopped inside the red zone.

sets. We handed the ball off Our kids could have men-Marion will face off to him, and he had some big tally gotten frustrated, but against longtime rival Mis- runs. He made some good they persevered and came sissinewa in the Sectional throws at quarterback, and out with the victory." Mississinewa will host

defense in pass coverage. He the Marion Giants in the just had a really strong night." Sectional 21 Final this Fri-Yorktown answered just day night at 7 pm.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3

COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27D03-1810-EU-000134

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF VIRGINIA L. THOMPSON, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, IN-

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: VIRGINIA L. THOMP-SON, deceased.

Cause Number: 27D03-1810-EU-000134

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of October, 2018, Dennis D. Thompson was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Virginia L. Thompson, deceased, who died on September

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 22nd day of October, 2018.

/s/Carolyn Mowery **Grant County Superior Court 3**

IN THE GRANT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 3

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA, SUPERIOR COURT 3

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Margie E. Vice, de-

Cause Number: 27D03-1810-EU-000131

Notice is hereby given that on October 22, 2018, Steven F. Althouse was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Mar-

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 22nd day of October, 2018 /s/Carolyn Mowery Clerk, Grant County Superior Court 3

Spitzer Herriman Stephenson Holderead Conner & Persinger, LLP 122 East 4th Street P.O. Box 927 Marion, IN 46952 (765) 664-7307

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

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

ESTATE NUMBER 27D03-1809-EU-121

due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or said claim will be forever barred.

Attorney #5648-27 TNH 10/31, 11/7

Pursuant to the provisions of Indiana Code 6-1.1-25-4.6, as the owner of the real property described below or the person with IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT I

David M. Payne, #5648-27

Attorney for Petitioner

Rhonda Kathleen Lakin

112 South Boots Street

TNH 10/31, 11/7, 11/14

Marion, IN 46952

Tel: (765) 664-4132

described below, you are hereby notified of the following: The following described tracts or real property in Grant County, Indiana, were sold by the Treasurer of Grant County, Indiana, for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments on September 21, 2017,

to Glenn K. Maddox and Michele D. Maddox, subject to the right of

The time period for redemption has expired. The tracts or real property were not redeemed before the expiration of the period of redemption. Glenn K. Maddox and Michele D. Maddox, by counsel have filed a Verified Petition for Order Directing the Auditor of Grant County, Indiana to Issue a Tax Deed and Rescind Municipal Liens in the Grant Circuit Court under Cause No. 27D01-1709-TS-209, requesting a tax deed be issued and municipal liens rescinded by said Auditor and Recorder for the following described property in Grant

Street Address or Common Description: 220 E. Christy St., Marion, IN 46952

Key Number or Property ID#: 27-02-31-104-010.000-033 Brief Legal Description: 14-01-98 LOT 214 G D & CO'S 2ND

Any person owning or having and interest in the tracts or real property may file a written objection to the petition with the Court no later than thirty (30) days after the date the Petition was filed. If a written petition is timely filed, the Court shall conduct a hearing on the

Eric D. Grzegorski Attorney for Purchaser 2704 S. Goyer Rd. Kokomo, IN 46902 (765) 453-9600 TNH 10/31, 11/7, 11/14

County, Indiana, to wit:

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This notice complies with I.C. § 31-19-4.5-3 but does not ex-CHARLES E. HERRIMAN (7686-27) haustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana Spitzer Herriman Stephenson adoption statutes. A person being served with the notice should con-Holderead Conner & Persinger, LLP 122 East Fourth Street sult the Indiana adoption statues P.O. Box 927 /s/ Carolyn J. Mowery Marion, IN 46952 Carolyn J. Mowery, Clerk (764)664-7307 TNH 10/31, 11/7 Of Courts, Grant County STATE OF INDIANA **COUNTY OF GRANT** CAUSE NO. 27D03-1810-EU-000131 IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR TAX DEED ESTATE OF MARGIE E. VICE

a substantial property interest of public record in the real property

gie E. Vice, deceased, who died on October 4, 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

Josef Musser

TNH 10/31, 11/7

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BARBARA J. NELSON, de-

Notice is hereby given that Phillip Terry Shideler was on the 27th day of September, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Barbara J. Nelson, who died on the 5th day of May, 2018, and is authorized to administer said estate without court super-

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now

Dated at Marion, Indiana, on October 23, 2018.

/s/ Carolyn Mowery Carolyn Mowery, Clerk Grant Superior Court #3

Ryan & Payne 112 S. Boots Street Marion, Indiana 46952 (765) 664-4132 Attorney for the Estate

David M. Payne

JB has had enough bad football

eople often come up to me and ask, Hey, JB, Why do you seem not to care about college and pro football?" There is one easy answer. The teams I rooted for over nearly a half century, finally made me quit.

Let's start with the Indiana University Loosiers, I mean Hoosiers.

My sophomore year at IU the guys I roomed with and around, and hung out with, the Harry Gonsos, the Jade Butchers and the John Isenbargers said "No more losing." They couldn't play frosh football in those days, so in 1967, as sophomores, they all saw their first varsity action at IU, where the year before the team had gone a typical 1-8-1.

As I sat in Memorial Stadium on a late November day, I watched Indiana shock the world and beat Purdue 19-14 to win the Big Ten and take me and thousands of Hoosier fans to the Rose Bowl, where they lost 14-3 to the one and only O. J. Simpson and USC:

I had season tickets for the next 40 years and never saw anything like that ever again.

Oh yeah, on occasion my IU buddies and I would pile in a car and go watch the Hoosiers in the Kumquat Bowl or the Poison Ivy Bowl, but nothing like 1967. Well it's a half century later and I finally gave up. No more four-hour trips on bad roads to B-town. No more

close losses.

I finally swore off IU football. By the way did you know the Loosiers are dead last in Big Ten titles with two: 1945 when everyone was overseas fighting World War Two, and the miracle of 1967.

Then there are the Clowns, I mean Browns of Cleveland. For another 40 years I held season tickets. In fact, my two seats right behind the western goal post are still unclaimed. Yeah, I was there for The Drive, in 1986, when John Elway broke our hearts, and The Fumble in 1987 when Ernest Byner tore the life out of every Browns fan by fumbling away the Super Bowl on the Denver one-yard line.

Then it just got bad. First the Browns left Cleveland to go to Baltimore. Know what happened there? Those Clowns turned into Ravens and won two Super Bowls with our players, and laughed all the way to the bank.

Oh yeah, then the Browns came back as the Clowns and this year will complete their 26th losing season, out of 29 years. It has never happened in any pro sport in America, and I will never pay a penny to watch bad Browns football ever again.

For those of you who early this fall said, "Hey, JB, how about those Browns?" my retort now is: "Hey, how about that head coach getting fired after a record of 3-36-1?"

If your Little League



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



football team went 3-36-1, the parents would even fire you and it finally happened this past week.

So I feel great. The Marion Giants are having a season for the ages. IWU is having maybe the best season ever for a brand new team, and I don't have to watch the Loosiers or the Clowns ever again.

Thank you, Lord.

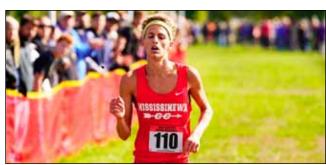
Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Allegany County, and has been for more than 40 years.

Cross Country

In the final cross country race of the 2018 season, Oak Hill junior Mollie Gamble Mississinewa senior Brennan Butche each performed well on Saturday afternoon in the IHSAA Boys and Girls Cross Country State Finals in Terre Haute.

In the final race of his high school career, Butche saved his best performance for last. Running near the front of the pack from the start, Butche placed third with a time of 15:42.7, earning a state medal and being named an Indiana All Star. Cole Hocker of Indianapolis Cathedral was the boys individual champion with a time of 15:25.1.

Butche is one of the top male runners Grant County has ever



Mississinewa's Brennan Butche, shown here winning the Regional race held at IWU, went on to finish third at the State Final cross country meet.

had, capping off his brilliant Mississinewa tenure with three state final appearances and three top-15 finishes.

Gamble, Oak Hill's top female runner all season long, finished in the top 25,

coming in 19th with a time 18:53.2, her best finish in the state meet. Greencastle's Emma Wilson, last year's state champion, won her second title in a row with a time of 17:53.9.

Scores.

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Stritch University (Viterbo Invitational NAIA Showcase) 10/27-Madonna University 54-73 Taylor University (Four-State Tip-Off Classic)

Men's Soccer

10/24—Indiana Wesleyan University 3-2 Goshen Col-

10/24—Mount Vernon Nazarene University 2-2 (2OT) Taylor University

Women's Soccer

10/24—Goshen College 0-2 Indiana Wesleyan University 10/24—Taylor University 0-0 (2OT) Mount Vernon Nazarene University

Men's Golf

10/23—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Whistling Straits Championship-6th

10/23—Taylor University @ Whistling Straits Championship- 2nd of 17

Women's Golf

10/23—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Whistling Straits Championship-3rd

10/23—Taylor University @ Whistling Straits Championship- 1st of 6

Football

10/26—Eastbrook 48-20 Rochester (Sectional Semi-10/26-Marion 37-0 Delta

(Sectional Semifinal) 10/26—Mississinewa 24-14 Yorktown (Sectional Semifinal) 10/27—Concordia University 42-14 Taylor University 10/27—Indiana Wesleyan University 40-36 Olivet Nazarene University

Volleyball 10/24—Huntington University 0-3 Indiana Wesleyan University 10/24—Bethel College 2-3 **Taylor University** 10/26—Marian University 2-3 Indiana Wesleyan University 10/26—Taylor University 3-0 Goshen College 10/27—Taylor University 0-3 Mount Vernon Nazarene 10/27—Grace College 0-3 Indiana Wesleyan University

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