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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 15
7:30 pm—Early Music Ensemble Concert, Indiana Wesleyan University Baker Recital Hall, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Free. Info: 765-677-2610.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Guild Presents: The Diary of Anne Frank, Indiana Wesleyan University Black Box Theatre, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Cost: \$10 general admission, \$9 IWU Employees and Senior Citizens, \$7 IWU students. Info: 765-677-2610.

Friday, November 16
7 pm—Holiday Wine Tasting, Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Join us at the Hostess House for a wine tasting paired with tempting appetizers. Cost: \$25 per person or \$40 per couple. Info: 765-664-3755.

7 pm—Joseph Habedank with Westward Road in Concert, Epworth United Methodist Church, 105 West 8th St., Matthews. Free. Info: 765-998-2337.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Guild Presents: The Diary of Anne Frank, See Nov 15.

8 pm—Taylor University presents "Into The Woods," Taylor University Mitchell Theatre, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Info: 765-998-5289

Saturday, November 17
9 am—MPO Concerto/Aria Competition, Taylor University Recital Hall, 236 W Reade Ave., Upland. High school division is open to all Indiana high school students and the Collegiate competition is open to collegiate students. Free. Info: 765-662-0012.

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County honors veterans

by Sean Douglas

Throughout Grant County this past weekend, several events were held in honor of Veterans Day, the 100th anniversary of the ending of World War I, and the service of military personnel—past, present, and future.

Veterans Day was originally called Armistice Day, which marked the end of the First World War on November 11, 1918. Armistice Day became a legal federal holiday in 1938; in 1954 President Dwight Eisenhower changed it to Veterans Day in order to honor veterans of all conflicts, including World War II, the Korean War, and, since then, the Vietnam War, and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

On Friday morning, Indiana Wesleyan University hosted two men from the Museum of the Soldier, located in Portland, in Jay County. The museum is privately owned and operated and is a not-for-profit gallery of military artifacts. It has 600 members scattered across both Indiana and the United States.

"The mission of the museum is to recognize and honor the service and sacrifice of those who served and supported the armed forces of the United States," Brian Williamson, vice president and curator, said. "What the museum does is to preserve the stories of the individuals that answered the call of



Photo by Sean Douglas

Colonel Eric Lopez, who served seven combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan and earned four Bronze Stars, spoke at a ceremony at Marion High School on Monday morning.

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Chamber's rep. reveals leg. agenda

by Alan Miller

The Indiana Chamber of Commerce will support hate-crime legislation that is expected to be introduced during the 2019 session of the Indiana General Assembly, a lobbyist for the state organization said Monday in Marion.

"Before this year, the Chamber has remained neutral and stayed out of the discussion on bias- or hate-crime legislation, but we now agree that it is a benefit for business," Mike Ripley told the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce. Ripley is the vice president for health care policy and employment law for the state chamber.

Technically, Ripley said, Indiana is one of five states that do not have a hate-crime law, although Indiana

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Snider retiring after 48 years, service center to close

by Alan Miller

At the end of the workday on November 16, Brian Snider will turn off the lights and lock the doors for the last time at Snider Service Center at 38th Street and the Bypass. He is retiring after working at the station for 48 years--and he is still a few days away from being 60 years old.

You do the math.

"I started working here for



Photos submitted


The Snider Service Center as it was in 1991 (at left) and as it is today.

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INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 9.

1. A tree grows out of the top of the county courthouse in which Indiana city?
2. In what year did Hoosier Wendell Willkie run for President?
3. Name the Indiana city whose name in French means "the door."



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JROTC cadets earn top honors in Raiders meet



Photo provided by Marion Community Schools
The Marion High School JROTC Raider Team earned the title as the Overall Champions in the Small School category during the Raider National Championship in Molena, GA.

TIP OF THE HAT...to the JROTC cadets from Marion High School who recently earned the title as the Overall Champions in the Small School category competing in the Raider National Championship held in Molena, GA.

The Giants fielded two co-ed teams at the competition, Team A finished in fourth place—the highest placement of any small school team in the competition, according to a press release from the school. Nearly 100 schools were competing.

“What an amazing effort from our cadets!” said Lt. Col. (Retired) David Farlow, the senior Army instructor and coach for the Raider Team. “These results are the culmination of months of hard work and dedication. The Giants proved that a small program...can compete and

win against the best Raiders from anywhere.”

Five events comprise the Raider National Championship, and the Giants A Team finished in the top 10 in all five:

- Sixth place in the 5-K mountain run;
- Fourth place in the one-mile cross country rescue, where cadets wear 35-pound backpacks, carry a stretcher weighing up to 150 pounds, and negotiate various obstacles, including a 10-foot wall they must scale and a 30-foot-long mud pit;
- Ninth place in the one-rope bridge crossing nearly 90 feet over a river
- Fifth place in the physical team test, where cadets run and carry a variety of items while negotiating an 800-meter course with various obstacles;
- Fourth place in the gauntlet, where the cadets wear

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THE ROUNDUP Doug Roorbach



35-pound backpacks and run nearly a mile through a wooded terrain while negotiating various obstacles, including a wall they must scale.

In addition, two Marion cadets earned accolades for their placements during the Ultimate Raider Competition: senior Audrey Dickerson and junior Tyron Rice placed 21st and 25th in the nation, respectively.

“I am so proud of how both teams competed this year,” said Dickerson, the Raider Team commander. “We continued to improve throughout the season. It was hard work but it was also the mental toughness coming from the heart of each Raider. These Raiders

DOING GOOD

This week was Veterans Day, a day set aside to honor those who have served us all by serving in a branch of the U.S. military. Because we have a Veterans Administration Health facility in Marion, we have a lot of veterans who live here. We would like to take a moment to say “thank you” to all of the good men and women in our community who have given years of military service. We salute you.

Next, I would like to say thank you to the many organizers and participants in the many Veterans Day parades and observances that have taken place in the past week. I’m speaking of the parades in Gas City and at the VA, and observances at many area schools, churches and other places. While we can’t begin to name them all, we don’t want to fail

to say thank you for your good work. This really is a good news story that I just had to highlight.

Special thanks goes to the good folks in Gas City, who dedicated a \$150,000 Veterans Monument just east of City Hall which has a four-foot-tall eagle on the top of a nine-foot-tall granite base. It is striking, and a great way to honor our veterans. Around it are brick pavers that are inscribed with the names of local people who have served. A salute to the good Mayor of Gas City, Larry Leach, and to all who were responsible for this wonderful monument. Thank you!

Another great project is the Lights of Love, spearheaded by retired Marion police officer Tom Luzadder, that has placed solar-powered lights on the graves at the Marion National Cemetery. If you get a chance to drive by

are awesome.”

“I really liked competing and winning this year,” said junior Tayler Garriott, who has for three years at the National Championship. “But next year is my senior year and we have to figure out how to improve to place even higher. That

will be tough.”

The A Team cadets who competed were: Audrey Dickerson, Juan Rodriguez, DJ Smith, Haley O’Neil, Tyron Rice, Tayler Garriott, Nick Elliott, David Cannon, Josiah Hamilton, I’Yela Hornaday, Kylee O’Neil, and Kayleina

SUDOKU

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19. “Star Trek” captain
20. Cornucopia
23. Primp
26. Apr. addressee
27. Spud state
28. Emit coherent light
29. Some
30. Lacto-____ vegetarian
31. Catch
33. Citrus cooler
34. Pig
37. Bio bit
38. Wimbledon unit
39. Chat room chuckle
40. ____ been had!
41. Bad: Prefix
42. For instance
43. Inert monatomic gaseous element
45. Affirmative answer
46. Fuel type
47. Kuwaiti bigwig
48. Coptic bishops
51. Sniggler’s catch
52. Plait, old. style
53. Ungenerous
56. Dog cry
57. Not masc.
58. Source
62. Feminine ending
63. Spy org.
64. Must
65. Ascended, flower
66. Male child
67. Biblical strongman

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1. ____ Moines
2. Shipping magnate Onassis
3. Wind dir.
4. Taro
5. Composer Bruckner
6. One telling tales
7. Storage place for weapons
8. Sailing hazards
9. Give it up for a performer?
10. Get by
11. One of Chekhov’s “Three Sisters”
12. Compass point
13. Capital of Japan
21. Degrees in a right angle
22. Active
23. Beg
24. Slender
25. Curved letters
29. Bailiwicks
30. Smells
32. Evaluate
33. Acid neutralizer
34. Blackjack request
35. Egg-shaped
36. Style
44. By the day
45. Federal soldier in the Civil War
46. Deutsch, here
48. The color of honey
49. Game of chance
50. Farm structures
51. Refrain in a children’s song
52. Kentucky college
54. Some PX patrons
55. Heaps
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60. Lance on the bench
61. The French word for “no”

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear editor:

Operation Christmas Child has been collecting and distributing shoeboxes full of small gifts for kids to children around the world for 25 years.

Samaritan’s Purse shows Jesus to kids all around the world in many ways; Operation Christmas Child is just one of them.

How can you make a shoebox to send to one of these children? It’s very simple. First, you need a standard size shoebox or plastic bin. Then you need a “Wow!” item—a quality toy such as a doll, a soccer ball (with a pump), or a stuffed animal. Then, pack in other gifts such as school supplies and other fun toys.

Remember, a lot of these children have been through, or are in, war, so no war-related items such as knives or toy military figures. Also do



not put any food (or candy), toothpaste, liquids, lotions, medicine, aerosol cans, breakable items or used items.

Once you have packed your box, you should pray

where someone will help you with praying over your box, such as Christ Temple Church, Church of the Brethren, or Brookhaven Wesleyan Church.

There is a small fee (\$9) for each shoebox, to help pay for the shipping. You can pay this online, through the “Follow Your Box” tab at Samaritan’s Purse’s website: www.samaritanaspurse.org. You can also put cash or a check directly in your box.

Finally, you’ll need to take your box to a drop-off location. One of them is Eastview Wesleyan Church (414 N 10th Street) in Gas City.

National Collection Week is November 12-19, so please hurry. I really hope that you will be called to make a shoebox to share the wonderful news of our awesome Lord Jesus Christ.

Joy Roorbach, age 10

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9 am—SEAD Conference, Marion Design Co., Marion. Attendees will explore design education, design thinking, place-making and community art. Free. Info: 765-400-0632.

9 am—Quilters Hall of Fame, 926 S. Washington St., Marion. Special boutique of handcrafted items created by the Marie Webster Quilt Guild. Free. Info: 765-664-9333.

10 am—3rd Annual Holiday/Christmas Craft Show, Marion Senior Center, 503 S. Gallatin St., Marion. Join us for this craft show full of handmade crafts, specialty decor, baked goods, and much more. Info: 765-251-2272.

10:30 am—Turkey Drop, Brandt’s I-69 Harley Davidson, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion. Cost: \$5 per turkey, all proceeds go to The Boys and Girls Club of Grant County. Info: 765-664-1331.

6 pm—Garden Education Series, Matter Park Gardens, Marion. Join us for Bird of Prey Plus. Free. Info: 765-382-3761.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, Marion Riverwalk, River Drive, Marion. Drive through or walk through light display that is among the largest in Indiana. The route is 2.5 miles long and encompasses 2.5 million lights. Lit nightly from 6 pm-10 pm. Cost: \$5 season sticker per car. Info: <http://www.walkway-oflights.org>

7 pm—Walkway of Lights Christmas Parade & Holiday Lighting Ceremony, Downtown Marion, 101 E. 4th St. Join us for the start of the holiday season. Free. Info: 765-382-3761.

8 pm—Taylor University presents “Into The Woods,” See Nov 16.

Sunday, November 18
1 pm—Hostess House Holiday Open House, Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Visit the Hostess House decked out in its holiday best. Enjoy cookies and hot chocolate while enjoying the gorgeous displays throughout the home. Free. Info: 765-664-3755.

2 pm—Taylor University presents “Into The Woods,” See Nov 16.

2 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Guild Presents: The Diary of Anne Frank, See Nov 15.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Nov 17.

Monday, November 19
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

2 pm—Grant County Commissioners Meeting, Grant County Council Chambers, 401 S. Adams St., Marion. Info.: TC Hull, 765-668-4776 or commissioners@grant-county.net

2 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Guild Presents: The Diary of Anne Frank, See Nov 15.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Fall Chamber Concert, Indiana Wesleyan University Baker Recital Hall, Join us for a delightful evening of chamber music. Free. Info: 765-677-2152

Tuesday, November 20
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

8 pm—Marion City Council Meeting, Marion City Hall Council Chambers, 301 S. Branson St. Info.: Debbie Goodman, dgoodman@cityofmarion.in.gov or cityofmarion.in.gov

7 pm—Marion Public Library Board Meeting, Marion Public Library and Museum, Israel Conference Room, 600 S. Washington St. Info: meckerle@marion.lib.in.us or marion.lib.in.us

8 pm—Al Anon meeting, New Life Club, 1301 W. Third St., Marion. Support program for individuals affected by another person’s drinking. Info.: 765-662-8288

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Some of the characteristics of a good (Christian) soldier

Do you ever feel like you just can't keep up? Are you always a day late and a dollar short? I sometimes find myself racing the clock to do things I believe I need to do. As I thought about the article for the News Herald, I realized that the article that I am writing (and you are reading) is late. My subject is about Veterans Day, and, naturally, I am a couple days late!

Veterans Day is a special day to me, and it should be to all Americans. We are blessed in this country: every day should be Veterans Day. We have several men and women in our church that are veterans, and we honored them last Sunday. The WWII vets are a very small group. One of our men did a special tribute to the men and women with a wonderful poem, and then another one sang "Arlington." What a moving service! My message was entitled "A Christian Soldier" (II Timothy 2:1-4).

All of the music was patriotic and all the focus was on God. We all realize that if not for the hand of God, we would not experience freedom and liberty.

As we think of veterans and the similarities that the Bible teaches, be a "soldier" becomes something special. The Scripture (II Timothy 2:1-4) teaches "(1) Thou, therefore, *my son, be strong* in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. (2) And the things that thou hast heard from me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also. (3) *Thou, therefore, endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.* (4) No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life, that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier."

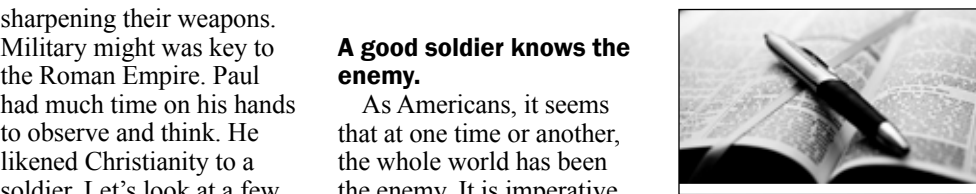
In II Timothy 2 Paul uses three similarities to teach his point. In verse three, he talks about a soldier. In verse five, he talks about an athlete, and in verse six, a farmer. He likens his best teachings to the soldier. This could be the result of his imprisonment by the Romans, and watching them day by day in action. He would have been able to see them drilling, on parade, and marching. He would have also witnessed them mending, cleaning and sharpening their weapons. Military might was key to the Roman Empire. Paul had much time on his hands to observe and think. He likened Christianity to a soldier. Let's look at a few characteristics:

A soldier must be enlisted.

If we are going to do something that is successful and meaningful, we must put our whole heart into it. We must be sold out--totally enlisted.

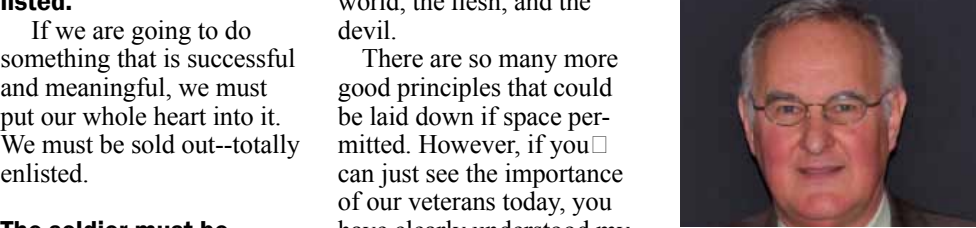
The soldier must be drilled.

A good soldier is not made in a day. He must understand military action and the use of his weapon. He must also learn to depend on his fellow man.



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Tom Mansbarger is senior

ate about \$350 million annually to begin addressing various health-related issues in addition to smoking. Ripley said it's possible legislators could reduce the tax to \$1.50 a pack.

"The chamber supports the tax increase although a few legislators are gun shy because of the tax increase on gasoline in the 2017 legislature," Ripley said. "Also, smokers in Indiana still are a protected class of people, just like race or age. We are trying to repeal that but previous attempts have not been successful."

Marijuana

Ripley believes there will be an unsuccessful attempt by a small group of legislators to legalize marijuana for medical

Let's pause to remember the founder of the Little Free Library

You've certainly seen them. They're not exactly all over the place, but they are frequent enough that you have an image in mind: The Little Free Library. Something resembling a bird house on steroids, or maybe an extreme tiny house.

There are several in Marion; the one that comes to mind is along North Washington Street very near Curfman's Cycle Shop, east side of the street perched atop a post.

They are, of course, a marvelous way, of distributing books, and, maybe more importantly, redistributing books. Giving in-veterate readers and book buyers an opportunity to purge the shelf and make way for new acquisitions. Best of all, they get books into the hands—and, we hope, into the minds—of people who might not otherwise have the time or the inclination or the money to go in search of a book.

The Little Free Library and all that has come from it began in the mind of a fellow named Todd Bol, a Minnesotan who gave birth to an idea on the streets and in the neighborhoods of small town Minnesota and Wisconsin. We tell you all this because we lost Todd Bol last month, another victim of the ravages of pancreatic cancer at the young age of 62.

But to begin at the beginning:

To readers and to those who encourage others to read, Todd Bol's idea was the simplest thing in the world: Build a small, tidy, attractive, dry shelter. Make it accessible to people of all ages—and

Build a small, tidy, attractive dry shelter, Make it accessible to people of all ages—and heights—and then populate it with books with the simplest of rules: Take any book you like, read it, and either return it to the tiny library or replace it with another book that you believe someone else would enjoy reading.

heights—and then populate it with books with the simplest of rules: Take any book you like, read it, and either return it to the tiny library or replace it with another book that you believe someone else would enjoy reading.

Fiction, nonfiction, drama, poetry, illustrated, not illustrated—makes no difference. Just try to find something that you believe would be useful or enjoyable to another and make it available. Put it on the shelf in the Little Free Library.

"He was always looking at how the world could be a better place and believed that people were really out to achieve that," said Margret Aldrich, who, in 2015, wrote about the man and his idea in her book, "The Little Free Library Book."

Using wood from his old garage door, Bol fashioned the first library-on-a-stick in 2009 on his deck in Hudson, WI. It was a tribute to his mom, June Bol, who was always welcoming kids to their Stillwater, MN, kitchen table for a sandwich or help with homework.

So he built a few more boxes, selling one and giving away a few dozen more. Bol set a goal of 2,150, to beat the number of Carnegie Libraries in the United States. Less than a decade later, more than 75,000 dollhouse-size libraries have sprouted on front lawns in 88 countries.

"I want to see a Little Free Library on every block and a book in every hand," Bol said.

In an interview not long before he died he told a reporter, "I can give you thousands of examples of people doing things across the globe," he said, "fixing their neighborhood one book, one child at a time." He told about how, after he lost his job, his wife Susan encouraged him to take some time for himself. So he took off on a road trip. "It was like 'Easy Rider' but with a minivan and self-help tapes."

Then he started messing with that old garage door, building a miniature red schoolhouse and stuffing books inside. Bol loved the little boxes, the books within them and the tales behind them. "He never got tired of seeing someone's Little Free Library," biographer Aldrich said.

Bol saw the libraries as hubs and town squares, as solutions to big, knotty problems. Little Free Library now works with law enforcement, turning police cruisers into book-mobiles.

"Kids reading and people reading to them. It changes everything," he said. "It changes the whole attitude of what is valued in a community. A Little Free Library is this sweet little nudge."

"He restored human connections," Aldrich said of the man.

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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A MOMENT

Ed Breen



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courts can enhance penalties for crimes that are determined to be hate or bias related. "When businesses are looking at Indiana, they wonder why we have not stepped up to the bar and put together a hate-crime bill," Ripley said. "There has been more support from the governor's office of late, so I think there will be some serious movement this year. The Chamber thinks it is the right thing to do."

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my dad when I was 12 years old. I was in the fourth grade and worked part-time after school, but it wasn't very long before it turned into full-time work," Snider said. "I would get out of school, walk home, change my clothes and get something to eat. Then I would walk to the station and stay there until 10 o'clock when we closed."

Snider points to several snapshots, held down by a piece of glass on his desk, as his reasons for retiring. "Those are my grandchildren. I'm moving to the Indianapolis area to be as close as possible to them and to my son. They just plain make life better," he said. "I am giving myself a 60th birthday gift of retirement."

Snider's father Richard bought what was then an Amoco station in 1959. After working for his father for 20 years, Brian bought the station in 1991, meaning the station has been owned and operated by the Snider family for 59 years.

Over the past 48 years, Brian Snider worked briefly at Foster-Forbes Glass Co. to make enough money so he could get married, but he still worked at the station during the daytime. He moved to Texas for a few months but had to return to Marion

a couple of times to run the station.

"Officially, over the past 48 years, there never was a time when I was not employed at the station," he said.

Given the opportunity, would he do it all over again? "Absolutely not!" Snider said. "Although I have made a decent living, this place has never been easy to run. Because of the way cars are designed today, almost every day you have to figure out a new way to do something."

"We made our two sons go to college. After they graduated, coming back to work at the station was never an option. I wanted them to do better than this."

Despite sweeping changes in automotive technology, one thing never changed at Snider Service Center: it was a full service station for its entire 59-year history.

"We started telling our customers a few weeks ago that we were going to close, and we actually had a few ladies who began crying because they had never pumped gas before," Snider said. "But I was ahead of the game. I already had talked with other businesses in Marion who still pump gas and do mechanics' work, and they agreed to take good care of my customers."

Despite self-service gas stations and changing automotive technology, Snider

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their country.”

These stories of service are the heart and soul of the museum’s collection.

One such artifact is a ribbon that marks the 50th anniversary of the beginning of the Civil War, and alongside it is a photograph of John Jefferson Williams, who grew up in Portland. Williams was killed in action at Palmito Ranch, TX, in what is considered to be the final battle of the Civil War. In fact, Williams was the last casualty.

Another artifact is a letter written on November 11, 1918, the day of the Armistice. Discovered in a stack of World War I era letters purchased at a flea market, the soldier describes the bedlam surrounding him, as people celebrated the ceasefire.

Jim Waechter, president and curator of the museum, told the story of John McCray, Mona Michael, and the poem “In Flanders Field,” which is still one of the most moving poems ever penned.

In May of 1915, McCray, a colonel with a Canadian artillery brigade, had just buried his friend, Lieutenant Alexis Helman, after he was killed in action. As the sun rose, McCray looked out and was amazed at what he saw--poppies, red and gleaming in the early morning light, blooming over where his friend, and many others, were buried. Shortly after seeing this, he wrote the words that would become “In Flanders Fields.”



Lt. col. (ret.) Greg Smith spoke in Gas City Saturday morning at the dedication of the new veterans monument there (above, at right).



Photos by Sean Douglas

“I am proud that so many residents of my hometown recognize the importance of dedicating a space for people to come reflect and pay honor and respect to those who served and made sacrifices for our freedom. My hope is that many will visit, the enthusiasm will linger, and the meaning of Veterans Day will be passed down for generations to come.”

war and peace define the character of our great nation.”

Greg Smith, a Mississinewa High School graduate and a retired lieutenant colonel who served 22 years of active duty in the Air Force, loves that, even all of these years later, Gas City has never wavered in its support of the military.

“As I look around Gas City today, much of the landscape has changed,” Smith said. “but the most important things have not: a strong sense of community, emphasis on

and each individual brick will have a veteran’s name carved into it. Each of these bricks represents a story and a life of a veteran that served and sacrificed to assure the freedom of our country. “Every individual, like each of these bricks, was part of the whole,” Smith said. “but when combined together with a common purpose, their paths made our country what it is today.”

The monument has a bald eagle at the top, which is a symbol of freedom, strength, and long life, while the nine-foot-tall granite base represents the strength, honor, and commitment of all the five branches of the military.

Finally, on Monday morning, Marion High School held its own Veterans Day ceremony, which included the playing of official branch songs and the presentation of the Memorial Wreath, which honors all veterans, past and present.

Colonel Eric Lopez, who served seven combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan and

Meditation physically alters brain structure

Have you ever wished your memory was like it was when you were 20 years younger? Or, that there was a non-pharmacological (no pill) way to treat your depression, stress, or anxiety?

Well, you may be in luck.

Recent scientific research out of Harvard University and several other prestigious institutions has shown that certain forms of meditation can alter the structure of your brain. Through the use of functional MRI and other imaging techniques, researchers have now proven that there are several physiological changes that occur in the brains of people who meditate consistently and take part in a regular yoga practice.

For literally thousands of years it has been believed that meditation can reduce stress, depression, anxiety, and certain effects of aging, and can improve memory and cognitive function. But verifying the “why” through science has been somewhat elusive, until recently. Now, using some pretty cool technology, researchers can pinpoint five areas in the brain that are directly impacted physically from meditating.

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practice. Start by trying this one minute each day and working your way up to five minutes.

We often hear people say there is no way they can meditate; that their brain simply “runs too fast” to sit for hours without a single thought popping into their head. We seem to carry as a badge of honor that are brains are frazzled from all of the day-to-day activities that clutter our lives. But, this chaotic lifestyle adversely affects our health and is exactly why we need to take five minutes each day to slow down and be still.

Now for the science part.

According to various studies and those of Sara

emotions can lead to a variety of other mental and physical illnesses such as hypertension, heart disease, stroke, and even addiction.

The Left Hippocampus

The left hippocampus plays a vital role in both our memory and cognitive abilities. Several studies have shown that the practice of meditation increases cortical wall thickness and the density of the gray matter in this part of the brain, both of which help with memory and cognitive function.

Posterior Cingulate

In very simple terms, the posterior cingulate has a lot to do with controlling our thoughts, which can lead to improved concentration. Meditation keeps us focused and less prone to being easily distracted and it also helps us observe events that happen in everyday life without getting unnecessarily attached to them. It appears that meditation increases the density of the posterior cingulate thereby strengthening it.

Pons

The word pons is derived from the Latin for “bridge.” The pons is an electrical center of the

brain located within the brain stem. Among many other functions, the pons plays a vital role in regulating sleep and physical function. Research has shown that meditation strengthens the pons, thereby allowing it to better control these vital regulatory functions.

Temporal Parietal Junction (TPJ)

The TPJ is associated with empathy and compassion. Meditation strengthens this area of the brain, enabling us to have a more empathetic view of the world and our surroundings. It also lowers our stress levels, resulting in several other health benefits.

The return of your time investment in meditation is considerable. For a mere five minutes a day you can have a significant impact on both your physical and mental health.

Businesses across the world are incorporating mindfulness meditation into their daily culture as a way to improve employee wellness and productivity. By incorporating meditation into your daily routine you may see measurable improvements from your health to your professional life and personal life.



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Scores

November 6-12

Men's Basketball
11/6—Grace Christian University 82-102 Indiana Wesleyan University
11/7—Taylor University 96-102 (OT) IU Kokomo
11/10—Taylor University 85-68 Governors State University

Women's Basketball
11/9—Taylor University 87-62 Trinity Christian College
11/9—Holy Cross College 60-89 Indiana Wesleyan University (Leah Whittaker Memorial Classic)
11/10—Taylor University 93-74 Olivet Nazarene University
11/10—Lawrence Tech 51-82 Indiana Wesleyan University (Leah Whittaker Memorial Classic)
11/12—Taylor University 74-84 (Exhibition) Purdue University Fort Wayne

Football
11/9—Mooreville 13-19 Marion (Regional Championship ship)
11/9—Eastbrook 52-21 Lapel (Regional Championship)
11/10—Taylor University 12-21 Missouri Baptist University

Girls Basketball
11/6—Oak Hill 35-36 Marion
11/7—Wes-Del 20-48 Madison-Grant
11/8—Eastern 47-43 Eastbrook
11/9—Mississinewa 45-35 Wabash
11/9—Northfield 39-45 Oak Hill
11/10—Wabash 30-67 Marion
11/10—Tipton 77-23 Madison-Grant
11/10—Mississinewa 46-54 Indianapolis Cathedral
11/10—Southern Wells 36-70 Eastbrook

Schedule

Thursday, November 15
7 pm—MB—Wright State-Lake @ Taylor University
7:30 pm—GB—Southern Wells @ Mississinewa

Friday, November 16
5 pm—WB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ IU East (Crossroads League/River States Classic)
7 pm—WB—Cincinnati Christian University @ Taylor University (Crossroads League/River States Classic)
7 pm—MB—Ohio Wesleyan University @ Indiana Wesleyan

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Both Giants, Panthers gain Semi-State

by Sean Douglas

All season long, the Marion Giants have done a tremendous job of making second half adjustments. If the team struggles on either side of the ball, Head Coach Craig Chambers and his coaching staff work to fix those problems, and Marion has consistently been a strong second-half team. On Friday night, that was the situation once again, and the result was another historic victory.

Keshaun Taylor accounted for all three Marion touchdowns in the second half, the defense came away with four turnovers, and the Giants won their first Regional championship in 28 years with a 19-13 win over the Mooresville Pioneers at Dick Lootens Stadium.

With the triumph, the Giants will face off against either East Central or Evansville Central in the Class 4A Semi-State next weekend.

The Giants got off to a roaring start, recovering a fumble on the opening kick-off, but they could not take advantage, as Mooresville's Blake Garrett stripped the ball from Taylor and recovered.

Just two plays later, TyVon Coleman came away with Marion's first interception of the evening, but, again, the Giants could not capitalize on the turnover, as the Mooresville defense forced a punt.

Neither offense performed at an efficient level in the first half, but one play was all the Pioneers needed to grab the early momentum.

On a second-and-13 from their own 25-yard line, Mooresville quarterback Karson Goodman hit Jon Eineman streaking across the middle of the field, and the senior wide receiver made no mistake, running 75 yards, untouched, to give the Pioneers a 7-0 lead.

Marion's offense was unable to score in first half, recording just 77 total yards and four first downs. Taylor had just 29 yards on 12 carries.

The Giants collected themselves at halftime, and when they came back for the third quarter, they were a different team. "We had

to tell our quarterback to calm down and make some good reads," Chambers said. "I didn't have anybody to change him out with, so he had to settle down. Once we got him settled down, we knew we could move the ball, and we knew we would be alright offensively."

"There was not much [that was] said," Marion defensive end Dre Aguilar noted. "Coach told us we have to do our job. Once we listened to the coaches, great things happen. It's as simple as that."

Taylor gave the Giants their first points of the evening with a 19-yard touchdown run on the opening drive of the second half, but a missed extra point kept the Pioneers in front. However, it would not take long for the Giants to take the lead for good. On their very next possession, Taylor scored again from 19 yards out to put Marion up 12-7.

Leading only by five, the Giants got the ball back after just two plays, as Goodman threw his second interception of the contest into the waiting arms of Anthony Reynolds, who set Marion up with great field position near midfield. The Marion offense found the end zone once more, as Taylor scored his third touchdown in as many drives to give Marion a 19-7 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Pioneers answered on their ensuing drive, as Goodman threw a 27-yard pass to Eineman in the end zone. It looked as if the ball hit the ground as Eineman fell down, but the officials signaled a touchdown, cutting Marion's lead to six.

With 1:30 remaining in the contest, Mooresville had the ball around midfield with a chance to steal a victory in the game's waning moments, but just like Aguilar did against Pendleton Heights in the sectional opener, Marion safety Brayden Burke put the game on ice, picking off a third Goodman pass to keep Marion's state title dreams alive.

"Offense can win you some games, but defense wins championships," Chambers said. "They've been showing us each week



Photos by Doug Roorbach (above) and Sean Douglas (below)

Above, Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Adamson displays the Panthers' Regional championship strip after his team's 52-21 win over Lapel. Below, Marion Quarterback Keshaun Taylor (#1) awaits the snap during Marion's 19-13 defeat of Mooresville at Dick Lootens Stadium.



that they are trying to be here for the long haul."

Taylor finished the game with 99 yards and three touchdowns on 30 carries to lead the Giants' offense, while Khalid Stamps finished with 66 yards on 16 carries.

Marion's defense held Goodman in check most of the evening; he finished 6-for-23 for 141 yards, two touchdowns, and three interceptions. Eineman ended the evening with three receptions for 108 yards and two touchdowns.

In 2016, Chambers took over a team that finished 0-10 the year before; just

three years later, Chambers has the Giants one game away from a state championship appearance. "It feels good," Chambers said. "It's not where we want to be yet, but we have to collect everything [else] on the way. I'm proud of the guys, and now it's time to move on to the next game."

While the Giants are thrilled with their Regional championship, they are not satisfied, and they know that more work needs to be done if they want to end their season hoisting that state championship trophy.

"We have to get our offense going right out of the

gate—they were kind of slow this game—but I've got faith in our offensive line, I've got faith in our coaches, I've got faith in everybody," Aguilar concluded. "We are going to keep going."

Panthers claw Bulldogs by Doug Roorbach

The Eastbrook Panthers overcame a slow start and took advantage of mistakes by the Lapel Bulldogs to pull away and win 52-21, capturing the Class 2A Regional title for the second year in a row and the sixth time in school history, 52-21. Next

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Bowling Scores

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Week 10 of 32
Top Teams
GENES TEAM—23—17—14377
THEMTECH—21 ½—18 ½—17355
CREST LANES—20 ½—19 ½—16937

Women's—Scratch Game
202 TJ Black
200 Pam Leffler
186 Pat Wickham
173 Beverly Boxell
172 TJ Black
170 Midge Sands
Women's—Scratch Series
509 TJ Black
481 Midge Sands
474 Pam Leffler
470 Beverly Boxell
463 Aamie Smith
442 Sandy Park

County
Week 10 of 33
Top Teams
Brian Smith Cons—27 ½—12 ½—30440
Good Time Char—11—26—14—28342
The Abusement Pa—22—18—27943

Men's—Scratch Game
266 Alan Carter
265 Zach Robinson
259 Benji DeShon
258 Mark Wisner
247 Conner McCormick
246 Duke Stroup
246 Matt Burggraf
245 Zach Robinson
244 Pat McPherson
244 B.W Porter
238 Pat McPherson
237 Scott Deboy
236 Kent Seavers
235 Tyson Robison
234 Jon Bradford
228 Benji DeShon
228 Vic Power
227 Kent Seavers
227 Isaiha Firebaugh
226 DeWayne Allen
225 Matt Burggraf
225 Kyle Jordan

Men's—Scratch Series
712 Zach Robinson
689 Mark Wisner
685 Matt Burggraf
684 Pat McPherson
665 Benji DeShon
665 Scott Deboy
662 Tyson Robison
661 Kent Seavers
650 Mark Tucker
650 Vic Power
636 B.W Porter
634 Conner McCormick
634 Isaiha Firebaugh
632 Zach Newman
630 Tyler Sparks
627 Alan Carter
626 Mark R. Burnett
622 Tim Welland
613 Jon Bradford
609 Duke Stroup
603 Derik Sutton

Friday Mixed
Week 9 of 32
Top Teams
Here 4 Beer—24—12—18424
Mistiffs—22—14—18685
P810—21—15—18938

Men's—Scratch Game
235 Dave Forbes
235 DeWayne Allen
235 Tony Yeakle
231 Matt Burggraf
227 Mark R. Burnett
226 DeWayne Allen
221 Matt Burggraf
214 Mark Tucker
212 Mike Haley
212 Gary Belcher
212 Mark Tucker
210 Dave Forbes
206 Mark R. Burnett
205 Johnny Jones
Men's—Scratch Series
647 DeWayne Allen
639 Matt Burggraf
620 Dave Forbes
616 Mark R. Burnett
613 Mark Tucker
573 Tony Yeakle
542 Johnny Jones
Women's—Scratch Game
219 Kari Sophier
197 Penny Carl
192 Michelle Niccum
185 Shauna Smith
181 Jackie Jordan
178 Barb Tucker
174 Barb Tucker
Women's—Scratch Series
542 Kari Sophier
519 Michelle Niccum
515 Barb Tucker
494 Jackie Jordan
466 Penny Carl
460 Shauna Smith
299 Lydia Herring

Hometown Animal Hospital
Week 9 of 30
Top Teams
Lemo's—25—11—16220
Hometown Animal—22—14—15277
Moe's—21 ½—14 ½—14820

Women's—Scratch Game
202 Pam Lerner
179 Debbie Strickland
167 Pam Lerner
166 Mary Gary
159 Jackie Jordan
152 Mary Gary
149 Sharon Spence

147 Pam Lerner
Women's—Scratch Series
516 Pam Lerner
467 Debbie Strickland
452 Mary Gary
430 Theresa Lashure
429 Marilyn Perkins
424 Sharon Sherman
423 Sharon Spence
409 Jackie Jordan

Phil Lowe Mixed
Week 10 of 33
Top Teams
quor—31—9—24034
Mike Anderson Do—26—14—22576
Ball Bust—ers—25—15—16671

Men's—Scratch Game
278 Jarod Allen
267 Conner McCormick
257 Matt Burggraf
247 Zach Newman
246 DeWayne Allen
245 Conner McCormick
230 Zach Robinson
225 Matt Burggraf
225 Mike Kasrich
225 Ed Black
221 Tyson Robinson
219 DeWayne Allen
217 Conner McCormick
216 Mark L. Burnett
214 DeWayne Allen
213 Zach Robinson
212 Randy Hacker
211 Duke Stroup
210 Mike Kasrich
207 Tyson Robinson
206 Dave Fritch
205 Vic Power
203 Ed Black
202 Zach Newman
202 Mark L. Burnett
200 Duke Stroup

Men's—Scratch Series
729 Conner McCormick
679 DeWayne Allen
656 Matt Burggraf
642 Zach Newman
623 Ed Black
622 Zach Robinson
614 Tyson Robinson
593 Mike Kasrich
590 Jarod Allen
586 Mark L. Burnett
582 Duke Stroup
580 Vic Power
557 Stan Brozo

Women's—Scratch Game
235 Jennee Goolsby
215 Shannon Robinson
200 Jennee Goolsby
200 Shannon Robinson
192 Amy Circle
179 Tami Soultz
176 Amy Circle
175 Suzanne Everhart
Women's—Scratch Series
603 Jennee Goolsby
579 Shannon Robinson
502 Amy Circle
485 Suzanne Everhart
451 Jennifer Edgington
446 Tami Soultz
415 Jennifer Meyer

Rich Browner Trios
Week 6 of 26
Top Teams
GM Mule Drivers—16—8—9138
Wanna Be's—14—10—9133
P810—14—10—9451
Men's—Scratch Game
235 DeWayne Allen
228 Roger Saylor
223 Rick Kunzer
212 Buzz Frazier
209 Robert Czado
208 DeWayne Allen
204 DeWayne Allen
Men's—Scratch Series
647 DeWayne Allen
586 Roger Saylor
584 Robert Czado
542 Jack Jordan
Women's—Scratch Game
135 Jackie Jordan
132 Jackie Jordan
105 Jackie Jordan
Women's—Scratch Series
372 Jackie Jordan

Rich Shanie Trios
Week 6 of 24
Men's—Scratch Game
265 Rus Kendall
258 Zach Newman
246 Josh Poor
238 Clint Sluss
229 Zach Newman
226 Dennis Hawkins
223 Clint Sluss
222 Zach Newman
221 Jarod Allen
214 Rus Kendall
213 Dennis Hawkins
213 Clint Sluss
205 Dennis Hawkins
203 Josh Poor
194 Rus Kendall
194 Josh Poor
192 Steve Denison
192 Mark Burnett
191 Mike Bunch
190 Jarod Allen
190 Steve Houser
185 Bill Bastin
182 Jim McWhirt
182 Mark Burnett
178 Allen Buck
177 Mike Bunch
176 Steve Denison
175 Jarod Allen
Men's—Scratch Series
709 Zach Newman

674 Clint Sluss
673 Rus Kendall
644 Dennis Hawkins
643 Josh Poor
587 Jarod Allen
555 Mark Burnett

Ricky Lawson
Week 9 of 32
Top Teams
Lockridge Trophy—29—7—27574
Team Motivated—26—10—26055
Plymouth Club—23—13—26581

Men's—Scratch Game
279 Benji DeShon
267 DeWayne Allen
259 Jarod Allen
258 Tony Maddix
258 Tony Maddix
256 Benji DeShon
248 Cameron Gill
247 Jason Burns
247 John Barley
247 Dallas Hovey
246 Jarod Allen
245 Sam Lakin
243 Jarod Allen
236 Rus Kendall
236 Benji DeShon
236 Cameron Gill
235 Bruce Baumbaugh
232 Mark Wisner
231 Zach Newman
228 Todd Revord
228 Terry Ivey
227 Matt Slaughter
225 Vic Power
223 Tony Yeakle
222 Dan Strausbaugh
221 Jim Lakin
220 Todd Revord
219 T J Greer
219 Vic Power
217 Craig Williams
217 Cameron Gill
216 Rus Kendall
216 Danny Smith
216 Matt Burggraf
215 Jason Burns
215 Jim Lakin
214 Mark Lerner
214 Brett Mercer
214 Jason Burns
214 Pat McPherson
214 Dan Strausbaugh
214 Jeremy Amburgey
213 Connor McCormick
213 Zach Newman
211 Pat McPherson
210 Mark McKee

Men's—Scratch Series
771 Benji DeShon
748 Jarod Allen
701 Tony Maddix
701 Cameron Gill
676 Jason Burns
651 Zach Newman
649 Sam Lakin
647 Rus Kendall
642 Dan Strausbaugh
638 Jim Lakin
637 Vic Power
625 DeWayne Allen
622 Todd Revord
620 Matt Burggraf
618 Pat McPherson
617 Brett Mercer
615 Mark Wisner
612 Tony Yeakle
604 Bruce Baumbaugh

Sunday Mixed
Week 9 of 32
Men's—Scratch Game
268 Rus Kendall
267 Matt Becktel
264 Vic Power
236 DeWayne Allen
234 Zach Newman
231 Vic Power
224 Jacob Burnsworth
223 Matt Becktel
220 Mack Gamlin
213 Tyson Robinson
212 James Wortinger
212 Lee Kendall
212 Tyson Robinson
211 Jacob Burnsworth
Men's—Scratch Series
697 Vic Power
659 Rus Kendall
656 Matt Becktel
626 Jacob Burnsworth
626 Zach Newman
627 Tyson Robinson
602 James Wortinger
587 DeWayne Allen
580 James Tracy
575 Duke Stroup
569 Mackenzie Davis
569 Eric Robinson
561 Lee Kendall

Women's—Scratch Game
223 Kylie Wortinger
201 Shannon Robinson
195 Kylie Wortinger
168 Shonda Turner
167 Kylie Wortinger
167 Shannon Robinson
163 Shannon Robinson
160 Shonda Turner
132 Terenda Davis
120 Shonda Turner

Women's—Scratch Series
585 Kylie Wortinger
531 Shannon Robinson
448 Shonda Turner
338 Terenda Davis
288 Cindy Ferguson

Thursday Money League
Week 10 of 32
Top Teams
Scared Spills—50—30—21525
Behind the 8 Ball—48—32—23208

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court 1 of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1807-MF-93 wherein Edward A. Castillo Sr. and Beverly J. Castillo were Plaintiffs, and Premeaty Williams and Mary Williams 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 8th day of January, 2019 at the hour(s) of 10:00 a.m., of said day, at 214 E. 4th Street, Marion, IN 46952 Grant County, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana:

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Property ID#: 27-07-07-103-030.000-002; and 27-07-07-103-048.000-002
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Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws.

/s/Reggie Nevells
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STATE OF INDIANA GRANT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 1
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO: 27D01-1807-MF-93

EDWARD A. CASTILLO SR
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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 a substantial property interest of public record in the real property 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 redemption.

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 County, Indiana, to wit:

Street Address or Common Description: 218 E. Christy St., Marion, IN 46952
Key Number or Property ID#: 27-02-31-104-009.000-033
Brief Legal Description: 14-01-98 LOT 215 G D & CO'S 2ND ADD.

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 objection.

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

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree directed to me from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1806-MF-000086, wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association was the Plaintiff, and Pablo Cruz; and Any Unknown Occupants were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on January 9, 2019 at the hour of 10 a.m. of said day, at 214 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana:

LOT NUMBER EIGHTY-SEVEN (87) IN BAILEY AND RARDEN'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN, NOW CITY OF MARION, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.
Parcel Number: 27-07-05-202-122.000-002
Commonly known as 523 E. Swayzee St., Marion, Indiana 46952

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

Reggie E. Nevells
Sheriff of Grant County
Center Township
523 E. Swayzee St.
Marion, Indiana 46952

Brian K. Tekulve
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550 Congressional Blvd., Suite 210
Carmel, Indiana 46032
Attorney for Plaintiff

Nelson & Frankenberg is a debt collector and this is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. TNH 11/7, 11/14, 11/21

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Sheriff Sale Number _____

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The Grant County Health Board is accepting applications for the position of Grant County Health Officer. This is a board appointed 4 year term requiring a time commitment of 5 to 10 hours per week. Applicant must be a Grant County resident and a licensed physician with a passion for public health. Submit a letter of intent and resume no later than December 10th to Grant County Health Department, c/o Tara Street, 401 S. Adams St., Marion, IN 46953. TNH 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5

The Grant County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the 2018-2019 Merit Deputy Eligibility List until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, December 7, 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 required. TNH 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5

NOTICE OF FILING PETITION FOR TAX DEED

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 a substantial property interest of public record in the real property 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 redemption.

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 County, Indiana, to wit:

Street Address or Common Description: 220 E. Christy St., Marion, IN 46952
Key Number or Property ID#: 27-02-31-104-010.000-0033
Brief Legal Description: 14-01-98 LOT 214 G D & CO'S 2ND ADD.

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 objection.

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree of Foreclosure In Rem to me directed by the Clerk of Grant Circuit Court, Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1804-MF-53 wherein, GRANT COUNTY STATE BANK is Plaintiff and THE ESTATE OF WILFRED H. MORRIS is defendant in which action a judgment was rendered on against THE ESTATE OF WILFRED H. MORRIS and in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$48,352.55 plus interest at the statutory rate from date of judgment and cost and accruing cost in this action ordering me to sell the following payment of said judgment, costs, accruing costs and account for the balance to whomsoever is lawfully entitled, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 8th day of January, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., on said date, at the Sheriff's Office at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana, the following described real estate in Grant County, Indiana and legally described as follows to-wit:

Lot Number Forty-two (42) in Ohio Addition to the Town of Jonesboro, Indiana
Commonly known as 114 N. 4th Avenue, Jonesboro, IN 46938

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

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

Dated: October 26, 2018
/s/ Reggie E. Nevels
REGGIE E. NEVELS
GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF

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Bowling, from 9

Tri Green Trac-
to-48--32--23288
Men's--Scratch Game
268 Benji Deshon
265 Conner McCormick
264 Bob Colburn
261 Scott Deboy
257 Mark Wisner
253 Austin Seavers
251 Vic Power
247 Benji Deshon
244 Bob Colburn
242 Scott Deboy
238 Dan Strausbaugh Jr
237 Jarod Allen
235 Greg Brown
233 Zach Newman
227 Jarod Allen
225 Brian Smith
224 Anthony Julian
223 Benji Deshon
221 Brian Smith

216 Josh Poor
215 Vic Power
214 Cameron Buckler
214 Vic Power
214 Josh Poor
212 Less Moore
212 Josh Poor
206 Zach Newman
203 Cameron Buckler
203 Brian Smith
203 Conner McCormick
201 Matt Burggraf
201 Conner McCormick
200 Matt Burggraf
200 Anthony Julian
Men's--Scratch Series
738 Benji Deshon
699 Bob Colburn
680 Vic Power
669 Conner McCormick
665 Scott Deboy
649 Brian Smith
646 Jarod Allen
642 Josh Poor
632 Mark Wisner
624 Zach Newman
612 Dan Strausbaugh Jr

Women's--Scratch Game
201 Jennee Goolsby
200 Jennifer Evans
200 Jennifer Evans
183 Barb Nichols
183 Barb Nichols
177 Tabitha Denson
177 Tiajuana Black
172 Kelly Moss
171 Tiajuana Black
167 Jennee Goolsby
Women's--Scratch Series
551 Jennifer Evans
514 Barb Nichols
507 Tiajuana Black
507 Jennee Goolsby
456 Krystal Alcorta
443 Tabitha Denson
443 Mary Carroll
434 Jenell Manuszak
433 Jeania Franks
429 Mary Weesner

Tuesday Trios
Week 5 of 22

Men's--Scratch Game
214 Jarod Allen
213 Jarod Allen
202 Lee Sherrod
197 Larry Howard
188 Dave Forbes
185 Lee Sherrod
Men's--Scratch Series
566 Lee Sherrod
537 Dave Forbes
511 Larry Howard
472 Bobby Clemons
432 Ivan Germaine
Women's--Scratch Game
155 Ida Sherrod
145 Phyllis Anderson
143 Ida Sherrod
142 Dorothy Bell
140 Phyllis Anderson
131 Ida Sherrod
Women's--Scratch Series
441 Aimee Marroni
435 Melody Yarger
434 Cindy Wolfgang
396 Sue Germaine
375 Dorothy Bell
370 Shannon Bishop
361 Jessica Lakin
320 Phyllis Anderson

Wednesday Mixed
Week 11 of 32

Top Teams
Lakin Ex-
press-48--29--21324
Rebounders-40 1/2-36 1/2-18348
Family Aff-
fair-37--40--20083
Men's--Scratch Game
235 Paul Nicodemus
216 Sam Lakin Sr.
205 Jim Lakin
203 Dave Nicodemus
201 Sam Lakin Sr.
196 Paul Nicodemus
191 Jason Anderson
190 Less Moore Jr.

2018-2019 Super Seniors
Week 9 of 32
Men's--Scratch Game
244 Lee Sherrod
198 Charles Gamble Sr.
192 Rick Shamory
188 Lee Sherrod
187 Steve Houser
180 Charles Gamble Sr.
180 Rick Shamory
172 Charles Gamble Sr.
Men's--Scratch Series
577 Lee Sherrod
550 Charles Gamble Sr.
529 Rick Shamory

523 Steve Houser
492 Walt Weaver
486 Sam Lakin Sr.
467 Otto Hullinger
448 Walter Bryant
Women's--Scratch Game
175 Ruth Ogden
163 Ruth Ogden
154 Ruth Ogden
113 Joyce Huffman
112 Joyce Huffman
95 Joyce Huffman
Women's--Scratch Series
492 Ruth Ogden
320 Joyce Huffman

2018-2019 Thursday Seniors
Week 10 of 32
Men's--Scratch Game
194 Rick Shamory
180 Rick Shamory
173 Bill Huffman
169 Bill Huffman
155 Bill Huffman
Men's--Scratch Series
512 Rick Shamory
497 Bill Huffman
386 Ronald Stodghill
294 Lester Moore
Women's--Scratch Game
184 Joyce Huffman
157 Mary Moore
152 Mary Moore
132 Joyce Huffman
122 Mary Moore
Women's--Scratch Series
433 Joyce Huffman
431 Mary Moore
348 Frances Sterns

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, on Cause No. 27D01-1803-MF-000046 wherein Wilmington Trust Company As Successor To The Bank Of New York As Successor To Jpmorgan Chase Bank, National Association, As Successor Trustee For C-BASS Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2005-CB4, was Plaintiff and ROSALIND RENEE LEE were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on January 10, 2019 at the hour of 10:00 AM at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, IN 46953, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana.

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION SEVEN (7), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-FOUR (24) NORTH, RANGE EIGHT (8) EAST-THENCE EAST ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID LINE OF SAID SECTION SEVEN (7) DISTANCE OF NINETY-NINE AND FOUR TENTHS (99.4) FEET, OR TO THE CENTERLINE OF VALLEY AVENUE; THENCE NORTH-EASTWARDLY ON SAID CENTERLINE A DISTANCE OF SIX HUNDRED SIXTY-FIVE AND EIGHT TENTHS (665.8) FEET, OR TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING NORTHWESTWARDLY ON SAID CENTERLINE A DISTANCE OF NINETY-TWO AND SEVEN TENTHS (92.7) FEET, THENCE EASTWARDLY A DISTANCE OF TWO HUNDRED THIRTY-NINE AND THREETENTHS (239.3) FEET, OR TO THE WEST PROPERTY LINE OF A PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE NOW OWNED BY PHILLIP E. AND SHIRLEY ELLEN CANADY; THENCE SOUTH ON THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL A DISTANCE OF SEVENTY AND FIVE-TENTHS (70.5) FEET, OR TO THE NORTH PROPERTY LINE OF A PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE NOW OWNED BY EARL AND MARIE WHITECOTTON; THENCE WEST ON SAID NORTH LINE A DISTANCE OF TWO HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE AND FOUR-TENTHS (275.4) FEET, OR TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; CONTAINING FORTY-FIVE HUNDREDTHS (0.45) ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION SEVEN (7), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-FOUR (24) NORTH, RANGE EIGHT (8) EAST IN CENTER TOWNSHIP, GRANT COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA. SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD.
Parcel No.: 27-07-07-303-015.000-002
More commonly known as: 2409 S. VALLEY AVE., MARION, IN 46953

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

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

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ROSALIND RENEE LEE
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MARION, IN 46953
TNH 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

TYPE OF SERVICE:
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Schedule, Continued from 8

University
7:30 pm—GB—Madison-Grant @ Oak Hill
7:30 pm—GB—Mississinewa @ Manchester
7:30 pm—F—Bremen @ Eastbrook (Semi-State Championship)
7:45 pm—GB—Marion @ Columbia City

Saturday, November 17
1 pm—F—Lawrence Tech @ Indiana Wesleyan University
1 pm—WB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Cincinnati Christian University (Crossroads League/River States Classic)
3 pm—WB—Taylor University @ IU East (Crossroads League/River States Classic)
3 pm—F—Marion @ Evansville Central (Semi-State Championship)
7 pm—GB—Madison-Grant @ Whitko
7:30 pm—GB—Mississinewa @ Fort Wayne Bishop Luers

Tuesday, November 20
5 pm—WB—Bethel College @ Taylor University
6:00 pm—GB—Eastbrook @ Cowan
6 pm—WB—Grace College @ Indiana Wesleyan University
7 pm—MB—Bethel College @ Taylor University
7:30 pm—BB—Northwestern @ Madison-Grant
7:45 pm—GB—Oak Hill @ Southwood
8 pm—MB—Grace College @ Indiana Wesleyan University

Wednesday, November 21
7:30 pm—BB—Marion @ Mississinewa
7:45 pm—BB—Oak Hill @ Wabash

Friday, November 23
7 pm—WB—Taylor University @ Southeastern University (NAIA Showcase)

Grant County girls basketball report Panthers open with win; Indians split, Eagles rebound

Panthers dominate Southern Wells for first win

Jeff Liddick and the Eastbrook Panthers believed that they let one slip away in their season opener against Eastern on Thursday night.

On Saturday, they made no mistake, dominating the Southern Wells Raiders from start to finish in a 70-36 rout.

Eastbrook came out strong from the start, building a 15-3 first quarter lead before taking a 33-19 advantage at halftime.

The Panthers were even more lethal in the third quarter, holding the Raiders to just five points while exploding for 27 points of their own. Comfortably ahead heading into the final frame, the Panthers cruised the rest of the way to secure the 34-point victory.

“You could tell the girls were a lot more relaxed,” Liddick said. “They came out on both ends of the floor, playing like they knew they were capable of playing. The other night, we came out so tight and stiff. We didn’t execute. [Tonight,] they came out and they played loose. They still had that intensity and effort, and we were able to execute on both ends of the floor a whole lot better.”

Sarah Foulk led the Pan-

thers in scoring with 17 points, while Kylie Standfest came away with 16. Josalyn Martinez collected nine points, while freshmen Johwen McKim and Kristan Goff each recorded six points in the Panthers’ victory.

Argylls routed by Tipton

Despite a valiant effort on Saturday evening, the Madison-Grant Argylls fell in a big hole early and could not climb out of it, as the Tipton Blue Devils dominated from start to finish in a 77-23 triumph. The Argylls were down 24-4 after the first quarter and 42-10 at halftime.

Blayklee Stitt led the Argylls with seven points, while freshman Gracey Fox came away with eight rebounds. Kayla Comer added seven boards in the Argylls’ loss.

Indians win second straight, over Wabash

Heading back out on the road on Friday night, the Mississinewa Indians won their second straight contest, using a balanced offense and tenacious defense to come away with a 45-35 victory over the Wabash Apaches.

The Indians opened the game with an 11-2 lead after one quarter of play, but Wabash came roaring back, scoring 16 in the sec-

ond quarter to cut Mississinewa’s lead to just four points heading into halftime.

But in the second half, the Indians’ defense buckled down, allowing just 17 points the rest of the way, while forcing 26 turnovers in the 10-point victory.

“It was one of those ugly wins, but you were happy that you pulled it out,” Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. “We just didn’t really take our opportunities to put the ball in the basket, but our defense, again, saved us. It always does. I think we did a really good job of pressuring their guards and forcing turnovers.”

Coming off her 18-point performance against Taylor last Saturday, Mississinewa point guard Riley McKee continued her strong play on Friday night, leading the Indians with 15 points and six assists.

“It’s [all about] her confidence,” Tandy said of McKee. “We worked a lot this summer on her [basketball] IQ. She sees the floor very well, and she knows about what I want. Tonight, she took charge. She called the offenses. She knew what defenses they were in and what defense we should be in. She has just really accepted and embraced the role of point guard.”

Ally Hewitt finished with eight points, Mia Cathey seven, and Tyler Bartel six in the Indians’ victory.

Indians’ poor first half dooms team in loss to Cathedral

Against Indianapolis Cathedral on Saturday evening, the Mississinewa Indians fell behind early and were unable to recover in a 54-46 loss.

The Indians trailed 26-9 after two quarters of play, and while they played much better in the second half, they could not complete the comeback.

Mississinewa struggled with ball control, giving the ball up 22 times, while shooting just 10-of-18 from the foul line.

Ally Hewitt led the Indians with 15 points, while Tyler Bartel collected 12. Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy could not be reached for comment.

Golden Eagles rebound over Northfield

Coming off their disappointing, last-second, 36-35 loss to the Marion Giants back on Tuesday, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles found themselves back in the win column on Friday night, as they defeated the Northfield Norsemen by a score of 45-39.

In a contest that saw Kaela Robey leave early

due to injury and the Golden Eagles shoot 30 percent as a team, Todd Law’s squad ground away, from start to finish, and used an 18-point fourth quarter to pull away and secure the victory.

“This was a very different kind of win,” Law said. “Obviously, we already don’t have [Jenessa] Hasty, and then three minutes into the game, Robey goes down with a bad ankle and never returned. Early second quarter, [Taylor] Westgate picks up her second foul and played very little. In the third and fourth quarter, [Adrianna] Trexler was in all kinds of foul trouble and barely played in those two quarters.”

“It was a game where we didn’t necessarily play real pretty or execute, but to beat the No. 3 team in 1A, with all of those situations [unfolding,] it was a really gutty performance by our kids. I was just really proud of how they gutted it out.”

Trexler led the Golden Eagles in scoring with 14 points to go along with eight rebounds, while Taylor Westgate came away with 13 points and nine rebounds. Brittany McCorkle and Andrea Wilk both finished with eight points.

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Big week in GC sports



Brennan Butche strides past Jim Brunner (in blue watch cap) at the Regional meet held at IWU earlier this fall.

What a week this is going to be for Grant County sports. For the first time since the football playoffs were started here in Indiana, two Grant County football teams have made it to the Final Four and will play this weekend for a trip to state: Eastbrook at home to Bremen. Marion down south to play at Evansville Central. If they both would win at noon on the 23rd of November, we would watch back-to-back state final games involving our two state championship contenders. What a day that would be. It gets better. Who do you think Eastbrook and Marion open next season with? That's right, the Panthers at Marion. Think that game—poten-

tially matching two state champions—might draw a crowd?

Two to shine

This week two individuals who had great cross country seasons will also have their moment in the sun at the meet of champions over in Ohio. All-state superstar Brennan Butche of Mississinewa and Coach Paige Brunner of Oak Hill will be part of the Indiana All Star team as they take on the top seniors from Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. Butche has a great chance to win this 40-man meet and stamp himself as one of the top senior runners in the entire Midwest. Brunner got to coach after winning, two Grant Fours, two Central Indiana Conference titles, one Sectional and one Regional cross country



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



championship. This fall. Butche, by the way, was just named Mr. Cross Country for 3A runners in Indiana, and Molly Gamble of Oak Hill was just named Ms. Cross Country for 2A runners in Indiana. Congrats to both. Finally, if that's not enough sports, all the local basketball teams are now full speed ahead and basketballs will be bouncing in Grant County from now through the end of March. Sit back and enjoy.

Football, Continued from 8

Friday they'll host a Semi-State game against Bremen, which defeated Whiting, 42-13. Lapel started off strong when sophomore Tanner Mroz returned the opening kickoff to the Eastbrook 45; kicker Zane Shilts had to make the tackle. From there, Lapel drove the ball down to the Eastbrook 15, but turned it over on downs when quarterback Cole Alexander's fourth-down pass fell incomplete. Eastbrook, however, ran just three plays—two runs and an incomplete pass—and then punted it back to the Bulldogs at their own 47. Lapel drove the ball down to the Panthers' 22-yard line, then Alexander was sacked and Lapel turned the ball over again on downs—this time at the Eastbrook 27. Eastbrook would respond by driving the ball the length of the field on just six plays, only to fumble at Lapel's three-yard line. The Bulldogs recovered. Five plays later Lapel made the first of the mistakes that would cost it the game, fumbling the ball on its own 20. Jakob Donaldson recovered for the Panthers, who took just four plays to punch it in on an Edward Keasling two-yard run and take a 7-0 lead with 10:44 to go in the half. "It wasn't the best of starts that we wanted," said Jeff Adamson, head coach of the Panthers, "...maybe after that first drive, we kind of got things going better after that." Lapel couldn't move the ball on its ensuing possession, but lined up to go for it on fourth and six. Alexander took the snap while lined up just a few yards behind center in the "pistol" formation, stepped forward, then tried to punt. The kick went nowhere, having hit the mass of onrushing defenders or the backs of the offense line. That second major miscue gave Eastbrook the ball at the Lapel 24. From there they took just three plays to take a 14-0 lead—Keasling again doing the honors, this time from four yards out. There was still 8:25 to go in the half. Lapel gained just four yards on its next possession, then punted. Eastbrook got the ball at

its own 40 and put together a drive of eight plays in 2:37 for another touchdown. This time Xaine Kirby took the ball in from the six. There was 4:24 left in the half. When Lapel failed to gain a first down, they lined up to punt again. This time, though, Keasling broke through and blocked the kick. He sprinted after the ball, scooped it up and dashed into the end zone to make it 28-0, with 2:30 left in the half. "We felt we could get a block," Adamson said, "Eddie just had a great effort on that, selling out and getting it." The Panthers had scored four touchdowns in just 8:14 to take control of the game, but Lapel wasn't done. Lapel's Kyle Shelton returned the ball to the Eastbrook 44—Shilts had to make another tackle to save a touchdown—and Lapel put together a drive down to the Eastbrook 10-yard line. From there, though, two incomplete passes and a sack and fumble left the Bulldogs with fourth-and-goal from the 35-yard line. On the last play of the half, Alexander dropped back and threw a strike to senior Dane Busch, running a crossing route into the end zone for a touchdown, and just like that Lapel had a glimmer of hope, 21-7. "It was a great catch and a great route," Adamson said, "We were supposed to be jamming him as he came across and we didn't get hands on him. I thought we had guys there and we just didn't make a play on the ball—like they were trying to tackle instead of knocking the ball down." Lapel had won the toss and elected to receive to start the game, so Eastbrook would get the ball to start the second half, only they didn't. Lapel's Quentin Norrick recovered an onside kick and the Bulldogs were threatening to score and draw within two touchdowns. They didn't. After taking over on their won 43, Lapel drove down to Eastbrook's 10, where Alexander dropped back to pass. He threw to his left, only to have Eastbrook's Clay Dalton step in front and intercept the ball. Dalton ran it back all the way to the Eastbrook 47. It was Lapel's fourth major mistake, and it changed the course of the game. Instead of the Bulldogs scoring to make

it 28-14, Eastbrook took over, ran seven times for 53 yards in 2:01 and scored on a Keasling run from the four to take an insurmountable 35-7 lead. "Huge play," said Adamson, "We come out after half-time and lose the onside kick. They're moving the ball. It was a huge swing of momentum at that point." Adamson said it was Dalton's first interception of the season, "and he's been hearing about that. I think that may have been the only time in the second half that we didn't blitz—he just made a great play on the ball." Although the game had been effectively decided, there were still some dramatic plays to come. After a three-and-out by Lapel, Eastbrook kept the ball for 5:10 and ran 11 plays before settling for a 36-yard field goal by Shilts to end the third quarter with the score at 38-7. Lapel ended its scoring drought on the next possession, capping an 84-yard drive with a 10-yard run by Alexander for a touchdown that made the score 38-14. An onside kick was most certainly called for, and it came—but Dalton got a favorable hop, fielded the ball cleanly, and then split two would-be tacklers and sprinted 55 yards for a touchdown to put the Panthers up 45-14 with 10:15 left in the game. Both teams scored inconsequential touchdowns on later possessions to make the final 52-21. "We were able to some degree to take away their running game and make them one-dimensional, and that allowed us to put on pressure," Adamson said, "...Coach Brown was calling some blitzes I didn't even know that we had in our package." Eastbrook wound up with 302 yards rushing and none passing; they only attempted one pass, in their first series. Kirby was the workhorse, carrying 22 times for 157 yards. Lapel actually had more yards than the Panthers: 42 rushing and 287 passing for a total of 329. Alexander was 17-34 with one TD and one INT—he also ran for two TDs. "This may sound really corny, but we're just glad to have another week of practice and to be around these guys," said Adamson.

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