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Thursday, November 22
7 am—Turkey Day 5K, Grant County Family YMCA, 123 Sutter Way, Marion. Run or walk in this fun 5K to help support those in need in your community this holiday season. Cost: monetary donation or the donation of non-perishable food items. Info: 765-662-0988.

9:30 am—Wishbone Walk, Folkie's Tavern, 117 S. Branson St, Marion. Coffee, donuts, and fellowship before heading out for a two mile walk. Free. Info: 765-668-8240.

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.walkwayoflights.org>

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, Gas City "Beaner Linn" Park, 718 S. Broadway, Gas City. Tour the Gas City Park and enjoy twinkling and brightly glowing lighted displays celebrating the Christmas season. Free. Info: <http://www.gascityindiana.com>

7 pm—Fairmount Town Council, Town Hall, 214 W. Washington St. Info.: Clerk's Office, 765-948-4632 or fairmount-in.com

7 pm—Sweetser Town Council, Town Hall, 113 N. Main St. Info.: Tina J. Cole, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-384-5065 or sweetserclerk@yahoo.com

Friday, November 23
6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Nov 22.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light

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Parade opens Walkway of Lights

by Sean Douglas
Christmas is officially underway in Marion; the holiday season kicked off with the annual Walkway of Lights parade downtown on Saturday evening.

The parade, which begins at the Grant County YMCA, also marks the opening night of the Christmas City Walkway of Lights, a holiday display that "spans over two miles and features more than 2.5 million lights on more than 120 displays along the Mississinewa Riverwalk in Matter Park," according to the Walkway of Lights website. It is one of the longest-running and largest light displays in the entire Midwest, so people come from miles around to view this spectacular array of lights.

On Saturday, all kind of vehicles, including cars, trucks, school buses, tractors, and even fire trucks rolled through the streets, bringing Christmas joy to all the men, women, and children who attended.

Near the front of the line was the McCulloch Middle School band, which played Christmas tunes as they marched. Other floats, cars, and trucks were sponsored by businesses, including the YMCA, Brookdale Senior Living, and Losure's Towing.

One float resembled a trolley. One of the fire trucks looked like it was from the 1940s. One truck hauling a trailer featured a nativity scene, complete with Mary, Joseph, and the baby Jesus. There was even an Elvis impersonator singing Christmas songs.

"I just like seeing all of the different things for Christmas and things like that," one woman said. "I just love Christmas."

While everybody enjoyed the festivities, it was the children who loved it most of all. They were enamored with all of the lights, and they especially loved all the candy bestowed on them by those in the parade.



Photo by Glen Devitt

A visit from Santa was one of the highlights of last Saturday's Walkway of Lights parade.

Some people come for the experience. Others attend because they just love the holidays and everything that comes with it.

Even more come because they

have family participating in the event, and they want to show their support.

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Local court celebrates National Adoption Day

by Doug Roorbach
It wasn't a normal day in the Superior Court 2 courtroom last Friday, in fact, it wasn't a normal day for any courtroom. There were dogs in the hallway—not just the arson-detecting dog Jersey, but cute, cuddly dogs. Ladies have set up tables with cookies and bottled water. The no-cell-phone policy was waived; it seemed like everyone was texting or taking pictures.

Couples chatted with friends

while kids played with toys and poked each other the way brothers and sisters do. Grandmothers and grandfathers gathered young ones in and buttoned shirts, straightened up sweaters and brushed hair. There was something unusual inside the courtroom as well: smiles. Courtrooms aren't often places of joy, but the feeling was palpable—hugs were almost as plentiful as the smiles.

Judge Dana Kenworthy was not

conducting the usual hearings and business of her court, but court was still in session and business was being conducted, all of a single type: adoptions. It was National Adoption Day and families were being made, one at a time.

"We have three handsome boys here," said Judge Kenworthy, pointing to the three brothers dressed in blue plaid shirts squirming in pint-sized chairs by the attorney's table. Their grandparents are

sworn in and answer affirmatively to the judge's questions about if they want to make the boys theirs.


Then Kenworthy addresses the boys, in a routine she will repeat for each adoption. "Do you know what this is?" she asks them, holding up her gavel. "A hammer," they sing out in unison—the same answer all of the children give throughout the day.

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INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 15.

1. What is the smallest county in Indiana?
2. The "Hoosiers" gym is located in which Indiana city?
3. Who was the first woman to serve as Lieutenant Governor of Indiana?



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Judge Dana Kenworthy shows her "magic" gavel to a young adoptee (and her friend) on National Adoption Day.

Some additional military items from last week

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



THE ROUNDUP

Doug Roorbach



TIP OF THE HAT...to Gas City, which quickly stepped in to help with the issue revealed last week regarding the unclaimed remains of 18 veterans and a spouse. The remains were interred at Marion National Cemetery on Wednesday, November 14. When Gas City's veterans committee heard of the situation, they decided to honor each veteran by engraving a paver with each veteran's name and branch of military service and then placing the brick in the military section, at the base of the monument, in the new town's new veteran's plaza. "We do not know the history of each of these individuals, but we do know that they donned the uniform of



Photo provided by Marion Community Schools

Marion Regional Career Center aviation operations students Emma Jacobs, Landon Bouslog, and Nick Lee pose for a photo inside the KC-135 full motion simulator at Grissom Air Reserve Base.

our country and served to protect it," said Mayor Larry Leach, "It is sad that the honor we confer upon them is posthumously bestowed, but as a community, we feel that this is the least that we can do."

SPEAKING OF...the military, students in the aviation operations class at Marion Regional Career Center were invited recently to visit and train on the KC-135 full motion simulator at Grissom Air Reserve Base. Grissom is home to the U.S. Air Force Reserve's 434th Air Refueling Wing, which specializes in mid-air refueling. The simulator helps them with training. "Going to Grissom allowed me to broaden my horizon on job opportunities in aviation," said Emma Jacobs, a student

in MRCC's aviation operations class "Being able to fly as the boom operator and be captain in a KC-135 simulator was a great experience. I loved learning about the operations and steps it takes to perform those tasks."

AN AUTHOR FROM... Marion will be one of 70 who is signing books at the Indiana Historical Society's (IHS') Holiday Author Fair on Saturday, December 1, at the Eugene and Marilyn Glick Indiana History Center, located at 450 W. Ohio St. in downtown Indianapolis, from noon to 4 pm. Thaddeus Reynolds, owner of Reynolds Associates in Marion, will sign copies of his latest work, Consider the Rock: An American Family. Info.: call IHS at 317-232-1882.

DOING GOOD



Last week Indiana Wesleyan University announced that it has purchased the former Tucker Vocational School building from Marion Community Schools. This is good in many ways: it relieves the school system of the upkeep and liability of owning the building and it opens up some good opportunities for IWU to invest in downtown Marion.

I listened to a presentation last week by IWU President Dr. David Wright and was impressed by the plans IWU has for the building. Those plans include an engineering program, art studios, and other interesting things. It should bring students into the downtown area which would mean customers for businesses and restaurants in that area. This is indeed good news for downtown Marion.

Another good news item from IWU last week was the announcement of Dr. Rodney Reed as the new Chancellor of the IWU Marion campus, replacing the locally well known Dr. Keith Newman, who is now the president of Southern

Nazarene University in Oklahoma. Reed comes from John Brown University in Arkansas. It's good when IWU brings good people into our community, and we welcome Reed and his family.

It's always good news when the naysayers are quieted by progress and that happened last week when the Texas Roadhouse restaurant opened. Lots of folks have already visited there and reported good food and good service. Grant County has wanted a good steakhouse for quite some time and it is now a reality. I think that's good, and I think a medium rare steak is also good!

We don't usually do sports items here, but Grant County recently had a number of teams with outstanding seasons and I want to mention them. I'm thinking of the the IWU men's cross country team with a second-place finish in the national NAIA meet, and Taylor University's

women's team, which finished third in their race.

Also, the Marion Giants football team that finished their season last week as Regional Champions and the Eastbrook Panthers football team who are Semi-State Champions and will be playing this week for a state title.

Good job by all these fine athletes, and we salute you!

The final good word this week is a quote ABOUT the Bible instead of a quote FROM the Bible: Mark Twain said: "Most people are bothered by those passages of Scripture they do not understand, but the passages that bother me are those I do understand."

Have a good day and a really good week as you give thanks for your many blessings.

—Mike Roorbach

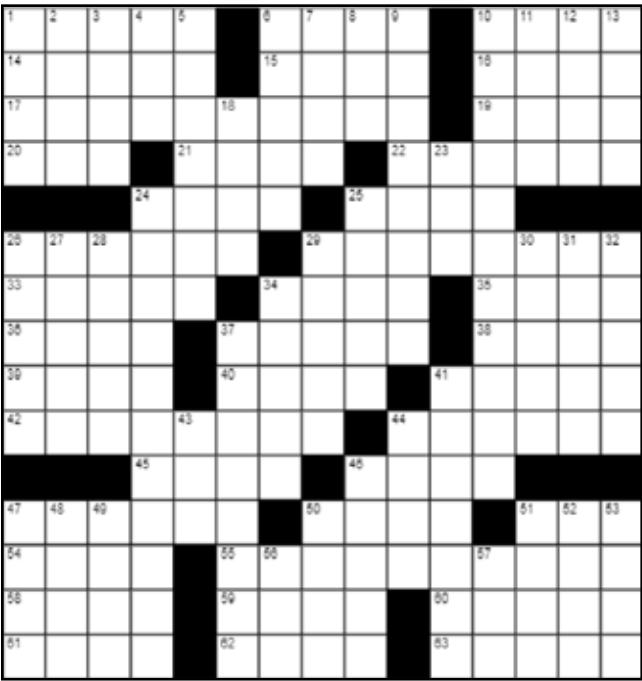
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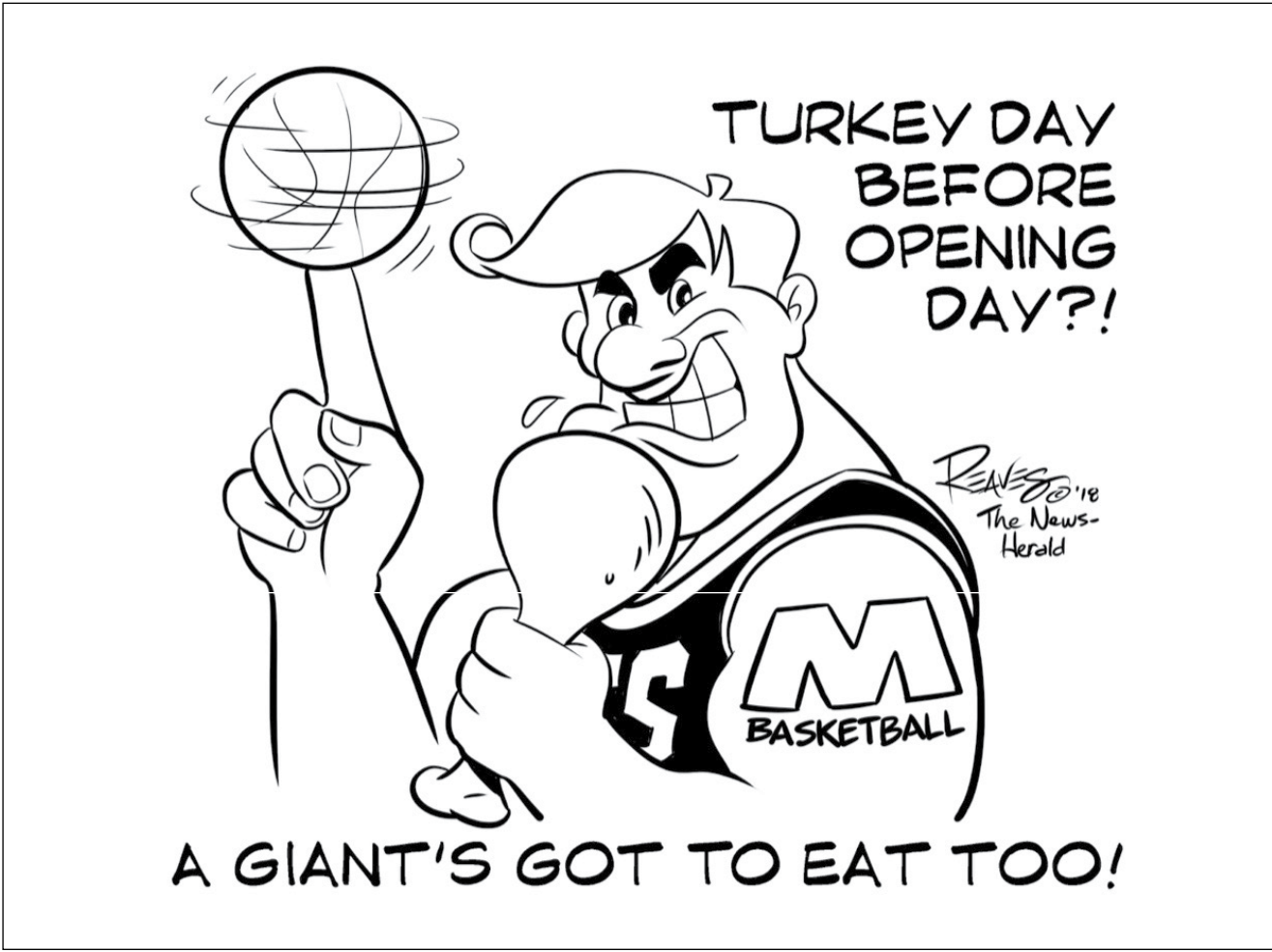
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FEATURES

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Saturday, November 24
6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Nov 22.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Nov 22.

Sunday, November 25
6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Nov 22.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Nov 22.

6 pm—Jonesboro Tree Lighting Ceremony, Jonesboro Town Hall, 414 S. Main St., Jonesboro. Join us for this fun, family event. Free crafts and refreshments for the kids. Free. Info: 765-674-1196.

Monday, November 26
10:30 am—Preschool Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext 105, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

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

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Nov 22.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Nov 22.

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

Tuesday, November 27
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

11 am—Indiana Wesleyan University Departmental Recital, Baker Recital Hall, Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion. Free. Info: 765-677-2152.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Nov 22.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Nov 22.

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

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

Wednesday, November 28
6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Nov 22.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Nov 22.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University YPS Recital, Baker Recital Hall, Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion. Free. Info: 765-677-2152.

Thursday, November 29
4 pm—Let's Knit and Crochet, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Beginners, \$15. Info.: Sue Bratton, 765-668-2900, ext 145, sbratton@marion.lib.in.us

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7 pm—The Magic of Christmas Tour Featuring Michael English and Gold City, Epworth United Methodist Church, 105 West 8th St., Matthews. Doors opens at 6 pm. Cost: \$20 Artist Circle and \$15 General Admission. Info: 765-998-2337.

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IWU acquires former MCS Tucker Career building

by Alan Miller

Both Indiana Wesleyan University and Marion Community Schools announced this week that IWU had purchased the former Tucker Career and Technology Center building located on the northeast corner of Ind. 18 West and Pennsylvania Street. The building has not housed classes since 2016 when the bulk of career and technical education classes were moved to a Regional Career Center at Marion High School.

IWU acquired the building from MCS in a \$200,000 transaction. IWU gave the school system \$50,000 in cash and also established a \$150,000 endowed scholarship fund to provide continuing educational opportunities for school system employees. IWU also will accept donations to grow the fund.

“We believe this change at a visible and important gateway to the city is a win for Marion Community Schools, Indiana Wesleyan University and the city of Marion,” said Dr. Brad Lindsay, superintendent of the Marion schools. “IWU does things first class, and this will be a positive lift for this part of our city.” Lindsay said the school system has spent almost \$150,000 a year to insure and maintain the Tucker building since it closed two years ago.

“IWU is committed to the Marion community,” Wright said. “Our hope is to use the Tucker facility for some innovative new educational opportunities...I think this makes engineering possible, where it likely would not have been otherwise...Realistically, I just could not see us raising \$40 million in this economy. We are still going to have to raise a lot of money, but the purchase of the Tucker building has moved engineering out of the not-really-feasible category into the realm that we probably could do this.”

In addition to announcing the purchase of the Tucker facility on November 14 during a meeting of the IWU Citizens Advisory Council, Wright also said:

IWU has committed \$13 million to a four-year plan to significantly increase enrollment to a theoretical 100,000 students in IWU’s National and Global Division.

IWU could have plans in place for a marching band as early as the 2019-2020 school year. IWU just finished its first year of football last week.

Some of the history and joys of our Thanksgiving holiday

The longer I live, the more often I hear, “Time flies when you’re having fun.” As I have analyzed this statement, it has made me realize that time is moving at a more rapid clip than the fun I am experiencing. Where does the time go? It is hard to believe that we are quickly approaching Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is a special day for various reasons. We don’t always stop and think about holidays because we are in too big a panic preparing for them. Why do we celebrate Thanksgiving Day? Well, I am glad you asked. When the Pilgrims sailed for America, they endured great hardship and lost many lives that first year. When they landed at Plymouth Rock, they knew little of what they were up against. The Indians showed them how to grow corn, and many other things that helped them survive.

After the first successful corn harvest, Governor William Bradford called for a feast of celebration, to give thanks to God. History tells us that this first Thanksgiving celebration lasted about three days. Now, just a little sidebar, aren’t you glad it doesn’t last that long today? There is no doubt that the settlers at Plymouth Rock had much reason to give thanks.

Today, we do things a little differently than the pilgrims did. Thanksgiving is a national holiday celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November. In 1789, with a proclamation by George Washington, at the request of Congress, Thanksgiving was observed off and on. In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln declared Thanksgiving Day as a federal holiday.

As we quickly approach Thanksgiving Day, why do you celebrate this holiday? Is it just a holiday, or is it something much more meaningful? I am convinced that everything we do ought to have a purpose. There should always be a reason why we do the things we do. It shouldn’t be just another day.

One of the highlights of this day should be for us to take time to thank the Lord for His goodness to each of us. Psalm 34 is a beautiful Psalm with great application. In this Psalm, we are instructed to “bless the Lord at all times,” and “magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His name together.” My favorite part of the Psalm is found in verse eight, “Oh taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man who trusts in Him.” What a powerful verse. The blessings of the Lord are sweet to our lips and satisfying to our soul.

The second thing I like about Thanksgiving Day is the family. The Lord has blessed me with a wonderful family. Now I know what you are thinking, “preacher, we have some real weirdos in our family.” That aspect has never bothered me because I am that one in my family. All families are the same, and that is what makes it enjoyable. We really don’t have any weirdos in our family, but if we did, it wouldn’t make any difference. I love being with my family, with those I love the most, and I enjoy their company.

As you prepare for this special day, my prayer is that you might take a moment to reflect on your blessings. This has been a wonderful year, with many blessings and an abundance of all I need. The Lord is truly good to all of us. He has done more for each of us than we could ever imagine. Don’t miss out on a golden opportunity to give thanks.

Tom

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Fogo de Chao: Brazilian delights just keep coming

I use a couple of restaurant apps when I look for a new restaurant to try. During a recent overnight business trip to Indianapolis on my birthday, I decided to look for a downtown restaurant that I haven't tried yet with one caveat; it had to be highly rated. I checked both TripAdvisor.com and OpenTable.com for some recommendations of a place I could take the office staff who were also attending the conference with me. I settled on the highly rated Fogo de Chao Brazilian steak house located at 117 E. Washington Street right in the heart of Indianapolis.

I had pictures in my mind of servers dressed in bright lacy-sleeved costumes carrying huge hunks of meat on a spike around the restaurant to hungry diners while latin music blared throughout the restaurant as I had seen numerous advertisements for these "Brazilian churras-carias." The term "Fogo de Chao" is loosely translated as "fire on the ground" which is the gaúcho (or Brazilian cowboy) method of roasting meats over an open fire. Fogo de Chao trains its chefs to cook their beef, pork, and poultry on spicks over an open fire. It is what we Americans commonly call barbecue.

We had a reservation for 7 pm on a Tuesday evening



NOTHING FANCY
Eric Walts



and were promptly greeted by the server, who escorted us to our table. Our waiter greeted us and explained the offerings of the evening, which consisted of the restaurant's signature "Market Table" gourmet soup and salad bar, and the meat presentation. At each seat there is a colored coaster. As the diner enjoys the first course at the market table, the coaster presents a green color. When the diner is ready for the next meat course, they flip the coaster over showing the red color which indicates to the wait staff that they should offer as many meat choices as they would like.



Eric recently celebrated his birthday at Fogo de Chao, the Brazilian steakhouse with a location in downtown Indianapolis.

After our waiter explained the inner workings of the restaurant, he wanted to take our drink order. We were first offered a Brazilian cocktail called the caiprinha. This is a rum-like spirit that is native to Brazil. My wife and several of my staff ordered one of these infused

cocktails. Fogo de Chao offers a full bar complete with Brazilian beers, and many south American wines that will tempt your pallet. Since it was my birthday, I ordered the Smoke and Honey bourbon cocktail. It was delicious.

Fogo de Chao offers Chilean sea bass, smoked salmon, and garlic shrimp for those who adore seafood, however, most everyone at my table wanted to experience the gaúcho meats. We started with the gourmet salad bar, or what they call "Market Table." I was quite impressed with the fresh options that were available. The table featured a colorful palate of fresh vegetables such as asparagus, tomatoes, peppers, spinach, as well as fresh romaine and head lettuce with all the typical salad bar toppings. In addition, a variety of cheeses were available including the crispy honey bacon, thinly sliced ham and salmon, and a variety of featuring quinoa, cucumbers, and beets. I tried a bit of everything and enjoyed the freshness of these Brazilian-inspired recipes. I also enjoyed the

fresh and cheesy asparagus soup, but did not attempt the lobster bisque, although it, too, sounded delicious. After indulging myself on the Market Table, I flipped my coaster over and indicated I was prepared for the meat! Almost immediately a server came over with several morsels of grilled steak on a spick. The first selection was bacon-wrapped steak morsels. I am not known to refuse anything that is wrapped in bacon, and I was not disappointed. The bacon was nice and salty and the steak was tender.

The next server presented our table with "Beef Ancho" or ribeye. They sliced pieces of medium rare steak onto my plate, which I also enjoyed. I was starting to wonder how many times the servers would be swarming our table and they came by at least four more times with selections of parmesan-encrusted pork loin or what they call "lambo," morsels of lamb, chicken, and pork sausage.

My wife and I agreed that the pork loin was our most favorite of all the meat selections as it was grilled

perfectly and sealed in the juices of the protein.

One thing our waiter forgot to mention to us were the side dishes. They offer farofa, a Brazilian blend of flour and bacon and sausage, as well as polenta and garlic mashed potatoes. We were so busy enjoying the experience that we did not ask for any side dishes.

The only complaint of the night was the slow bar service. We ordered a second round of drinks once the meat service started, but only received half of our order 20 minutes later. I canceled my order and had the waiter take the charge off of the bill. Knowing that restaurants make most of their margin from the bar service, we were disappointed in this aspect of our evening. Tuesday nights are also not known as a party night, yet for us it was.

Fogo de Chao offers an impressive selection of wonderful food. In addition, the servers also entertain you with their ability to carve and slice various meat selections onto your plate. The prices at Fogo de Chao are not for the faint of heart. The Market Table-only option starts at \$26, plus tax and tip. If you want to enjoy the entire experience, be prepared to pay over \$60 per person, plus tip.

I highly recommend Fogo de Chao for an evening dining experience that you will thoroughly enjoy. Since it was my birthday, I was offered a complimentary crème brulee. We ordered a second one so everyone could enjoy this creamy and delicious sugary delight. They also offer key lime pie, a chocolate molten cake, Brazilian flan, papaya cream, and New York cheese cake in case you want to cap off your dinner in style.

We walked away from Fogo de Chao very satisfied with our evening's visit. My birthday dinner was delightful and I would definitely return, especially if I can convince someone else to pick up the tab. I gave Fogo de Chao 4.5 stars on TripAdvisor.



Hendricks dies while on a visit to Indianapolis. He had served as Congressman, U. S. Senator, and 16th Indiana Governor

November 26, 1918
A statue of James Whitcomb Riley is unveiled in front of the Hancock County Courthouse in Greenfield, primarily funded by pennies

November 22, 1963
John F. Kennedy is assassinated in Dallas. JFK had been in Indiana the year before to campaign for Birch Bayh

November 23, 1891
Governor Alvin Hovey dies in office. He had served as a U. S. Congressman and Indiana Supreme Court Justice. Lt. Gov. Ira Joy Chase serves the 14 months remaining in Hovey's term

November 24, 1889
The Salvation Army incorporates in Indiana

November 25, 1885
Vice-President Thomas A.

Tom Mix: the original movie cowboy and a highway memorial

There's really no one like Tom Mix today. Oh, there are some of the fantasy fictions created by the inventive Stan Lee, who we lost just the other day. And there are some on-screen characters that captivate: James Bond, I suppose, and maybe Rocky Balboa. But they were collective creations of actors and writers and films makers, not living, breathing humans with personas interchangeable on and off screen.

Roy Rogers and Gene Autry and maybe Hopalong Cassidy stood well on their own—especially Roy Rogers, who began life as Leonard Sly over in Cincinnati—but, really, they all stood on the shoulders of Tom Mix, because he was in so many ways the first, the original movie cowboy—Mix and his wonder horse Tony, who galloped across the screen for 191 movies, most of them in the silent film era.

Now why, you might ask, is this guy carrying on about Tom Mix today, 78 years after his death? I would guess that you did not know that he, indeed, died 78 years ago, on October 12, 1940. You likely do not care about it.

I didn't either, until one day last week. I was on vacation with my wife, doing what we—or rather, I—like to do: Tooling along on a very lonely, dusty, desolate

stretch of southern Arizona highway between Phoenix and Tucson, a 100-mile chunk of desert punctuated only by a town named Florence and a few bridges over dry stream beds that they call a "wash;" we would call them creeks. Signs cautioned of rattlesnakes.

Then, off on the right, rose one of those brown road signs that inform you something happened here, but unimportant enough that you don't need it to continue your trip, but it might be interesting to know anyway.

"Tom Mix Monument" it read. That's all. No more. I stood on the brakes and skidded into the dry, sandy parking lot at the roadside. The brown sign, a timber-covered picnic table, a crude stone obelisk maybe six feet tall with a metal cutout of a saddled horse on top. Affixed to the stonework this language on a metal plate:

"In Memory of Tom Mix, whose spirit left his body on this spot and whose characterization and portrayals in life served to better fix memories of the Old West in the minds of living men. Dated Jan 5, 1880 to Oct. 12, 1940."

Pasted to the top of the picnic table was an article out of the Tucson Citizen newspaper that explained how all this happened right out here in the middle of nowhere.

Mr. Mix—that was his



Tom Mix

real name and he was born in Pennsylvania and didn't go west until he was 22—was pretty much in decline by 1940, but he still drove an expensive Cord custom roadster and was still partying in Tucson until 2 am on the night of October 11, 1940.

He was headed north on this desolate road to attend the christening of his grandson in Phoenix the next

evening. He departed from Tucson about 2 pm with a hangover and a large trunk strapped to the back of his sporty car. Contents of the trunk unexplained and never verified, but rumored to have been silver dollars.

Now at this spot where the monument is today there is one of those "washes" and a rare but heavy rain had damaged the road, "washed" it out. A highway

Just then the large trunk that had been strapped to the car toppled over and crushed the man as it fell on him, breaking his neck.

crew was repairing it when Tom Mix, driving his Cord at an estimated 80 miles an hour, ignored the warning signs and crashed into the construction site.

Listen to the newspaper account: "The flashy yellow car slammed through the construction barrier, dove nose-down into the dry, sandy wash and flipped up on its side. A huge cloud of dust obscured the vehicle as the sound of the crash faded.

"As the car teetered and the dust settled, construction workers saw a figure move from beneath the wreckage and stand up. Just then the large trunk that had been strapped to the car toppled over and crushed the man as it fell on him, breaking his neck."

Tom Mix, the man who brought the Wild West to life for millions of Americans sitting in darkened and silent theaters, was dead on the roadside between Tucson and Phoenix on that October

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day 78 years ago. He had just turned 60.

At this spot along Arizona Highway 79 when this memorial was dedicated in 1947, Gene Autry was among the 300 who attended.

He sang "Empty Saddles in the Old Corral."

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“That’s right,” says the judge, “a very special kind of hammer called a gavel. And you know what else?” She’s stumped them this time, but she doesn’t let the silence linger. “It’s magic,” she says. “When it bangs down, like this (tapping lightly), it’s going to change your name and make your adoption final forever.” Then she closes the deal by pointing the handle towards them, lightin up the courtroom with her smile and asking: “Would you like to come up here and try it?”

They would, indeed, and boy do they look cute, peering over her bench with huge grins as they smack the bench and applause (applause! In a courtroom!) breaks out. For the shorter ones, she even has a stool for them to stand on, because the photos all of the extended family and friends are taking are important.

The parents line up, the families join in, friends are called to the bench, and beaming her smile behind them all is Judge Kenworthy. Suddenly, all around the courtroom, people are reaching for tissue boxes, which seem to have sprouted from every nook.

“Allergies—they make my eyes water,” says the sheriff’s deputy standing near the door, convincing absolutely no one.

Bailiff Jenny Cassidy distributes gift bags to the children (“I got Legos!”), and hugs the new parents, man-



Above: another “forever family.” Below children being adopted come in all sizes.

aging to clear the courtroom without anyone noticing, and coming in the door is Rebecca Bruce, an attorney in the firm of Bruce & Bruce in Muncie—they specialize in adoptions—with another group that are about to become a “forever family,” in the lingo of the day.

If you’ve seen one adoptive family, you’ve seen—well, one adoptive family, which is to say that they come in every shape and style as the day goes on and the adoptions continue.

Some have older parents, some younger; some have one child, some two or three or four. It’s not always easy to spot the parents. The children are the ones with smiles strung to them. There are uniformed officers from various law enforcement agencies.



There are reporters and photographers.

The judge calls the names of a girl who looks to be about five years old, and her brother: “CARE-uh and Brantley.”

“It’s CAR-uh,” she quickly corrects the judge.

In another case, the judge observes: “If these aren’t the cutest kids, I don’t know anything, and Miss _____ knows where the camera is, I’ve no-

ticed.”

Later, she listens to the attorney present the family, and remarks: “I’ve seen this family develop over time...you clearly love these two...and I’m happy to know they’ll be safe.”

The comment, upon further examination, reveals for just a quick moment the dark side behind some of these cases: children taken from homes where they were not safe; parents who were missing or addicted, or...but those are for another day.

Leslie Hendrix is the executive director of CASA, the organization that provides court appointed special advocates for so many of the children being adopted on this day. She and her volunteers witness some of the difficulties that these families go through, but those are for another day, too. “This day is the epitome of goodness,” she says, “There are no boundaries in love.”

Between cases the children explore the courtroom: one winds up in the witness box where he discovers the microphone is on and sings “The Alphabet Song.” He gets a rousing ovation from the courtroom. A young lady examines every item on the judge’s bench and questions her about them, individually. The judge carefully explains why she has a stapler and what her computer does.

“This is the best day of the year,” Judge Kenworthy says to another inquisitor, “I get to know my kiddos are safe, and loved and cared for.”



Elvis made a surprise appearance on the Afena float. Below: The McCulloch band took part in the parade.

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“I came two years ago, and I actually walked with the band with my oldest daughter,” another woman said. “Now, my middle child is in the band. [I’m just] here to support the schools.”

While some have been coming to the Walkway of Lights parade for years, other Marion residents are experiencing it for the first time.

“I just moved to Marion last year,” one man said. “My wife got a job with the city, so she is actually in the

parade.” After the parade had passed, he stated that he loved his first experience, and that events like this are what make small town living so enjoyable. “I think this kind of stuff is important,” he concluded. “People need to have a reason to get out and do something. It can’t all be [about] jobs. There have to be fun things as well.”

The Walkway of Lights will be on display every night from now until December 30. Season stickers cost \$5 per car, and the walkway is lit nightly from 6 pm-10 pm.



The holiday time is different for each of us

Every year, on and around the fourth Thursday of November, most of us are pulled by the need to be someplace where we feel connected either by blood, obligation, or love. Regardless of where we end up – friends, family, or an open Chinese restaurant – these annual rituals that we keep not only connect us to our roots but help us redefine our present.

The holidays are the time of the year we focus most on family and friendships, and continuity and identity. We are looking inward at who we are as much as we evaluate our company; however, while the holiday season symbolizes cheer, laughter, and togetherness, many of the customs in our lives may have become obligatory.

For some of us, visiting family brings

every unspoken and anxiety-provoking issue to the surface of your thoughts. The passive-aggressive nicknames and one-liners reserved for this one visit of the year. The urge to find a joke for every moment to make sure everyone keeps laughing and does not dive into deep questions about life, politics, or judgments.

The holidays are also the time of year we find refuge in the comfort of our friends, our family of choice. Still, even among our closest mates, we are faced with ourselves and our crockpot of issues and emotions. Maybe we are dealing with recovery and how to say no to the adult recreation of the evening, or perhaps we are confronted with the transition of a losing a partner.

The reality is while many memories bring

us an abundance of cheer, there is also a great deal of anxiety and stress. These annual ceremonies are a central part of our lives. They provide a unique view of how we interact with others on a deep emotional level and how we explore meaning and definition for our lives.

Just as everyone’s spine is a little different, the holiday time is different for each of us as well. Sometimes the picture is people getting along, engaging in conversation and laughter, and games in between meals. For others, the portrait may look grimmer, spurred with anxiety and sadness.

If you find yourself frustrated or lost during the holidays, take a moment to breathe deeply and give yourself permission to be more compassionate and intentionally kind to yourself and

those around you. The holiday festivities can carry on. Here are some ways to help you develop your center during the holiday season:

Create your own space and take breaks to help you unwind. The ideal place for you may be a room that isn’t accessed or walked by often or a walking path outside. Most importantly, this place gives you the freedom to connect with yourself and the world.

Relationships occupy many of our thoughts. Take time to consider how you interact with others, acknowledge your capacity, and learn how to let go what you cannot change.

In Yoga practice, you can find three significant levels of self-care: physical, psychological, and energetic. On a physical level,

yoga poses stretch tight muscles and relax the body, achieves proper alignment, and increases strength and flexibility. Psychologically, Yoga promotes the connection to an inner sense of well-being and peace. This practice also enhances vital energy and recharges our bodies.

An excellent pose to start your new self-care strategy, practice Child Pose, a Yoga posture that restores balance and harmony to the body and opens the mind to a more receptive state. This posture offers an opportunity to find your center and explore your breath. Child Pose also referred to as our Pause Button, helps when we need to stop and turn inward before making the next decision.

Next, meditate. Through meditation we seek to dive inward to identify the root

issues - we gain clarity on why we are behaving the way we are. In conversation, actively listen and give yourself space to step back and respond with consideration.

In Yin Yoga, which is a slow-paced style of yoga, we again turn inward to let the heart and body speak to us and in this elongated format of movement we give space for the body to release fully.

Practice relaxation every day. Breathe deeply. Relax your muscles and calm your thoughts. Find your center and continue your day allowing yourself to be in the place you can be most happy and gracious.

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Season previews for Grant County’s boys basketball teams



Eastbrook

After an 11-12 record a season ago, which included a sectional victory over Taylor, the Eastbrook Panthers are going to be a much different-looking team in 2018-2019, starting at the very top.

Greg Allison, a longtime assistant under Indiana Hall of Fame coach Jimmie Howell at Lapel, takes the reins from the departed Brian Childs, looking to bring Eastbrook basketball back into prominence.

Allison, originally from Warsaw, played under Al Rhodes, who won a state title in 1984 as the head coach of the Tigers and has 595 career wins at Warsaw, Logansport, Ft. Wayne Northrop and Penn. After his playing days at Warsaw and Anderson University, Allison quickly connected with Howell at Lapel, spending 10 years with the Bulldogs, winning a state championship in 2016.

While he cherished his time at Lapel, Allison was looking to take the next step in his professional career, and when the head coaching position opened up at Eastbrook, he jumped at the chance.

“I knew from high school that I wanted to be a head varsity basketball coach,” Allison said. “The opportunity came up. It seemed like a good opportunity for me and my family, so we jumped on it right away.”

Allison takes over a team that is both young and inexperienced. All-time leading scorer Ryan Mansbarger is now playing collegiate basketball at Goshen College, while point guard Capone Johnson is no longer at the school. With that in mind, Allison focused on finding opportunities for his team to play basketball as often as they could over the offseason.

“I think our biggest focus, especially in the spring and the summer, has been player development and skill development,” Allison said. “We

have to become more skilled basketball players. Losing Mansbarger is big—we are fairly inexperienced in terms of guys who have played significant varsity minutes. But that gives opportunities for younger guys to step up. That’s going to be our biggest key, getting these guys experience. We played 15 games this summer just trying to gain experience.”

While there are still growing pains, Allison is pleased with the effort that his players have put forth.

“They’re working hard, and they are trying to do what we ask,” Allison said. “I understand that a lot of this is 100 percent new to them. Even some of the drills are different from what they’ve been doing. We are spending 30-45 minutes of practice on skill development stuff, [and] we’re seeing a few leaders step up and becoming a little more comfortable. Overall, I think we are better than we were.”

Bryce Schamber, who has been a force down under the basket throughout his high school career, has taken significant strides to become an even bigger presence. The same goes with Brandon Huber, who has worked to take the younger players under his wing and help them learn and grow. Furthermore, Garrett Holder, according to Allison, has really put in the time this summer to become a much bigger offensive threat.

“Bryce is a kid who is very quiet—he is more of a leader by example,” Allison said. “When he wants to go after an offensive rebound, there aren’t many kids who want to get in his way. Brandon Huber, another senior, is another one who has been vocal in practice. Garrett Holder had a great summer, in my opinion. He’s put a lot of time into the game of basketball, and he has really improved.”

Last year, Mansbarger led the Panthers with 24.5 points per game, while Johnson averaged 14.1 points per contest. With their top two scorers from a year ago now gone, Allison wants there to be a more collective effort from the entire team.

“We are definitely going to

be more balanced,” Allison said. “There might be a night where a kid gets hot and scores 25 points. I think, in order for us to be at our best, we have to be balanced.”

Younger players expected to make significant contributions include Preston Holt, Jacob McKim, Sam Maurer, and junior Deniro Trout, whom Allison believes has put in a lot of work.

Heading into his first season at the helm, Allison is ready to get started.

“It’s exciting,” Allison said. “This is my dream. This is what I’ve always wanted to do. It’s been a lot of fun. I’m excited to be part of it, and excited to get this program rolling.”



Madison-Grant

Last season, Brian Trout’s squad was a youthful one, as most of their major contributors were freshman. Wyatt Rudy, Tucker Robertson, and Dillon Sneed were the only three upperclassmen that saw significant minutes, and of those three, only Rudy had played much at the varsity level.

The Madison-Grant Argyls might have only finished with a 6-17 record a year ago, but all of those players, especially the freshmen, received valuable varsity experience, which will only make them better in the 2018-2019 campaign.

“You look across the board, and really the only kid we had last year that had varsity experience was [Wyatt] Rudy,” Trout said. “Even our juniors were first-time varsity players. Everybody else was new to varsity basketball, so it’s a big adjustment, it really is. When you jump from eighth grade to varsity basketball, it’s just an unexplainable difference, so, hopefully, that experience

that the freshman gained from last year is going to pay off this year. They’ve been in the weight room, and they have physically grown.”

Grant Brown, Kaden Howell, Lance Wilson, Justin Moore, and Jackson Manwell grew exponentially as last season progressed and became more confident with each passing game. Now, heading into their sophomore seasons, Trout has seen even more vast improvement from his young playmakers.

“Expectations are higher,” Trout said. “Basically, our viewpoint now is ‘no excuses,’ we need to get the job done. We have the experience. Are we still on the young side? Sure we are, but we have the experience. Grant has really improved his shot. I think he is going to score a lot more for us this year. Obviously, we want him to cut his turnovers down, so if he can do that, it is really going to help. Kaden is shooting the ball really well, but we need to get him to drive and create as well. Lance has really stepped up this summer. He put the clamps on some really good players defensively this summer, and we can always use that.”

“Another kid that made really big strides this summer was Jackson. He didn’t play a whole lot of varsity last year, but his game has really come around. The lightbulb kind of came on, and he’s been doing it all summer and all fall. He can score the basketball, and he is one of the smartest players on the floor.”

“Justin Moore, his game has kind of grown. He has tried to expand [his shot] to at least 15 feet this year, and he is one of those kids that just never stops pursuing the ball. He just goes after it on both ends of the floor, and those kids are hard to find.”

With those higher expectations in mind, Trout and the Argyls worked on two major areas throughout the offseason.

“We really focused this summer on getting better defensively and taking care of the basketball,” Trout said. “Those were two big things that we felt like we had to do better this year. I think we have done that. Obviously, we will find out here before too long whether we have or not, but up to this point, I think in both of those areas, we are going to be much improved from where we were last year.”

More importantly, however, the Argyls worked on continuing to build on their rapport with one another, something that Trout has preached and harped on throughout his Madison-Grant tenure.

“Chemistry is a huge thing,” Trout said. “Many people don’t understand that. You can have lot of talent, but if those kids don’t play together, you are going to struggle. You can have a lot less talent, but if they have each other’s backs, and play together, and support each other, you are going to get a lot more done. You have

to have that chemistry, and that’s something that we’ve been working on since I took over the program six years ago. I think that’s a good way to teach from the top down how important that culture is.”

The Argyls will be boosted by the return of Rudy, who struggled most of last season with back ailments. When he is on his game, he is one of the most talented guys on the floor most nights.

“He’s been good,” Trout said of Rudy. “He has been healthy since the summer, and he has not had any issues so far in practice, so hopefully, he stays that way. [The back injury] really affected him last year on both ends of the floor. He struggled to move sometimes, and it’s tough to play basketball that way. Wyatt has been our leading scorer the past two years, so we expect the same out of him this year. We expect him to be a little better defensively this year.”

With most of their core roster, and with a year of experience under their belt, the Argyls should be a much-improved team in 2018-2019.

“I think right now, we have to go game to game,” Trout concluded. “We have to improve, and we have to get where we are [winning] basketball games. I think we have that mentality and I think that we believe we can do it, and that’s where it starts. You have to believe you can win. If you do that, then you just have to get the job done on the floor. I think that’s where we start.”



Marion

With the emergence of point guard Jalen Blackmon, together with a high-powered, fast-paced offense, the Marion Giants put together a great season in 2017-2018, compiling a 20-7 record and advancing to the regional final, where they lost to the New Castle Trojans.

With most of their core group returning this coming season, including all four top scorers, the Giants have a chance to surpass their previous campaign.

While many important senior leaders graduated, including Tyrese Cobb, Ty Whitfield, and Jalen Spurgeon, there is a lot of buzz surrounding the Giants, who have one of the top point guards in the state, a plethora of scoring options on the wing and in the post, and several young players ready to contribute at the varsity level.

“I think it’s going to be

a really, really young team [with] a good mixture of a couple seniors like Latrell Simpson, Dre Aguilar, and Quran Howard,” Marion Head Coach James Blackmon said. “With our team having the opportunity to play young guys like Jalen last year, [who] got a lot of valuable varsity experience, that makes us a better team even though we are still young.”

Jalen Blackmon was the Giants’ leading scorer last year at 22.4 points per game, while averaging three assists, three rebounds, and just two turnovers. Now, Coach Blackmon is looking for his son to take on more of a leadership role heading into his sophomore campaign.

“[He will] definitely need to be a little more verbal and little bit more outspoken,” James Blackmon said of Jalen. “Sometimes, you need to come out of that comfort zone. I think with this young team, you have to be more verbal on both ends of the court. The guys are going to rally behind that when you have your point guard setting the tone on the defensive end. If he is coming out communicating on the defensive end, it can be contagious. I want him to start doing those things as far as showing more leadership, speaking up a lot more, and getting guys where they are supposed to be. If our point guard can lead by example, I think our guys will follow.”

With JK Thomas out for an indefinite amount of time due to a leg injury he suffered against Mississinewa in the sectional football championship, power forward Dre Aguilar will be relied on heavily in the early stages of the season.

“I know Dre is going to give us 100 percent every single ball game,” Blackmon said. “We run a lot of offense where we use ball screens, and Dre does a great job setting screens and positioning himself. I think that’s going to make us a much better all-around offensive team.”

Shooting guard Latrell Simpson, who was the Giants’ third leading scorer at 10.4 points per game, will also have to carry the load with Thomas out, but Blackmon has also been pleased with some other players he has seen this offseason at the guard position.

“We had a group of kids come in like Rasheed Jones. We gave him an opportunity to show more [and] that he can compete at the varsity level, and he has shown that,” Blackmon said. “He’s doing great. He had a good scrimmage [against Tindley,] and he showed us that he can handle the speed of the game and the physicality of the game.”

While the Giants were a team defined by their guard play, they have a lot of height down on the block, and Blackmon hopes to exploit that this coming season.

“Colton Randolph moved to Texas, so he is not in our rotation now, but that gives a guy like Brendon Martin

an opportunity,” Blackmon said. “With his size and his athleticism, I think he is worth taking a look at. Cortavious Love played a lot with us with this summer. He’s undersized, but the way he is physical and the way he can play multiple positions, I think that is going to definitely help our team. Josh [Balfour] is really fast and really athletic, so when you think about our big guys, the Marion Giants look awful good.”

On paper, the Giants have an incredibly talented basketball team, and with most of their core contributors returning, they have a chance to make quite a bit of noise this season.

“We just need to continue to build on our style of play,” Blackmon said. “We’ve got a young group and the practices have been really pleasant as far as guys wanting to learn. The sky is the limit with this group.”



Mississinewa

The Mississinewa Indians’ 2017-2018 campaign came to a brutal and agonizing end, as their first sectional title since 1955 slipped through their fingers in a heartbreaking loss to the Marion Giants. It also marked the end of the one of the most successful eras in Mississinewa basketball history, as Thabit Gault, Jerod May, Conner Wilson, Jalen Martin, and Elijah Bounds each played their final games in the red and white of the Indians.

So 2018-19 is a new season with new hopes, new aspirations, and a new head coach, although it’s someone that the Indians all know quite well. James Reed, who has served as the assistant basketball coach over the past decade, was promoted to the head coaching position with the departure of Andrew Evertts, who now coaches at North Montgomery in Crawfordsville. Safe to say, he is excited to be the head coach of the Indians.

“I’m feeling pretty good, and I think things are going pretty well,” Reed said. “As always, I don’t think any coach feels real good about where their team is at this time of the year...but at the same time, we are making progress.”

“I feel like we have really good athletes and really good basketball players, but turning that into a varsity program with a team that works together and is cohesive is tough. I don’t have selfish kids, but at the same time, you have to form an identity. We are making strides...and I know we are going to be where we need to be at the end of the season. It’s just going to take baby steps.”

Every coach has his or her

unique coaching style, but it is usually infused with other concepts and quips they pick up from other coaches along the way. While the Indians will be a different looking team this year under Reed’s leadership, he plans to draw from the coaches that came before him, including Evertts.

“That’s where I feel like I’ve been pretty lucky as to have coached under several coaches over the past 10 years as the varsity assistant,” Reed said. “I’ve gotten to pull things from each one of those coaches and some other coaches that have helped me out with some things, but it’s definitely my own system. We are going to be different, that’s going to be pretty obvious. We will still do some of those things that Coach Evertts did while he was here...but at the same time, this group is different from last year’s group. It’s definitely going to be a different feel for the Mississinewa basketball team this year.”

Even though the Indians lost a lot of senior talent, the players returning for Mississinewa are gifted players in their own right. Furthermore, because of their experience, Reed has been able to focus more on the finer points of the game of basketball rather than spending on their time on the fundamentals.

“Again, I’m very lucky to have knowledgeable basketball players, and a couple of football players that just happen to be very smart basketball players as well,” Reed said. “I don’t need to teach a lot of the simple things because these kids already know them, so we are able to work on details. Right now, I think really what we are working on is offensive fluency, a defensive fluency, and finding an identity with each other so we know how to get each other open in the right way and put each other in good spots to score.”

Anthony Horton, last year’s starting point guard, was a great facilitator of the ball last year and was a dynamic shooter, and that should continue to be the case this season. Landen Swanner, who shot 53 percent as a freshman last year, will be relied on even more as the team’s best shooter. Tai McClung, who saw limited action last season, will look to take the place of the departed Gault, while Heisman Skeens will be a key piece off the bench.

All four have made tremendous improvement, according to Reed.

“Anthony was awesome last year,” Reed said. “With the way he plays, he had a 4-to-1 assist to turnover ratio. That’s unbelievable for a sophomore. I know he is going to have a fantastic season this year. Landen is going to be a really good shooter. Tai is going to be really good inside. Heisman is a veteran varsity basketball player, [and] he is going to really help us. I don’t think I have one player that is going to really outshine all the other players—I’m really hoping we have four guys that will shine together and work together. If we can get that to

happen, that’s when we will be that team that we can be this year.”

Other players that Reed is really excited about include Colin Yoder, Tyler Sizemore, and Peyton Ensor, all of whom played on the JV team a season ago.

“Colin was a JV player last year, and I’m really excited about having him up,” Reed said. “He is a super intense, awesome kid [who’s] a hard worker and he is a good shooter and a good driver. He’s very versatile. Tyler Sizemore, he’s about 6-4, he came from the JV last year, and he’s a very good basketball player. And then Peyton Ensor, he was the JV player who had to [go] against Thabit Gault all last year, so he is varsity ready because of that.”

After coming so close a season ago to ending the second-longest sectional drought in the state of Indiana, the Indians are a group that is ready for redemption. Reed is not just looking for a sectional championship, he is looking beyond that. On paper, this is a team that could be very competitive this coming season.

“This group is just really hungry,” Reed concluded. “Their goal is to win every championship they get into, and then sectional, everyone talks about that sectional. My thing is, it’s pretty sad that our goal is the sectional. If the sectional is the state championship to you in your mind, you are never going to win that sectional. We’re not trying to win [just] the sectional, we really want to get to the regional and play those teams and see where we compare with them. I think that is very possible for this group.”



Oak Hill

In the 2017-2018 campaign, Kevin Renbarger and the Oak Hill Golden Eagles put together one of their best seasons in recent memory. Led by an incredibly talented group of seniors, including Caleb Middleworth, Spencer Ballinger, Tyce Frank, and David Arens, the Golden Eagles embarked on a magical run, winning 14 straight games and capping it off with a 56-44 victory over Forest Park to win the first boys basketball state championship in school history.

While Renbarger and the Golden Eagles will always treasure that state championship, a new season is about to get underway, bringing with it several big changes for Oak Hill.

Middleworth, who led the Golden Eagles in scoring (16.6 ppg) and rebounding (7.4 rpg), Ballinger (15.5 ppg) and Arens (11.0 ppg), have all graduated and are playing basketball at Huntington University. Frank, whose dramatic turnaround last season led to Oak Hill’s success, now plays at Grace College.

In fact, heading into the 2018-2019 campaign, Konnor Cabe, Oak Hill’s only



Photos by Doug Roorbach

Above, Coach Kevin Renbarger gives an interview after his team captured the 2018 Class 2A boys basketball state championship (below).

non-senior starter, and Tahj Johnson, a stronger defender with world class speed, are the only two major contributors remaining from last year’s championship team.

Oak Hill does a fantastic job of grooming players in the lower ranks, and these young men all know what to expect from Renbarger’s program. Still, while the Golden Eagles do have several young, talented pieces ready to make big contributions, Renbarger knows that it is going to take time and effort to get these players where he wants them to be.

“I think the benefit we have enjoyed is that because the coaching staff has been in place for 13 years we have a culture in place,” Renbarger said. “We currently have kids who have grown up with that culture and know what is expected. With that being said, there is a learning curve in regards to Xs and Os as well as pace of play and strength of play. There will be growing pains in that regard. I have made it clear to the kids that when it comes to those things we define as our culture, I will have very little patience for a lack of execution but in regards to everything else, we will need to all have patience, as there will be a growing period. We have been focusing on playing stronger and also refining our basic fundamentals. Right now those are two areas that take precedence over scheme that we could continue to improve upon.”

Cabe and Johnson provide both scoring ability and leadership, and Renbarger plans to lean on his two seniors early, as the rest of the team continues to grow and develop as varsity basketball players.

“We will lean very heavily on Konnor and Tahj on and off the floor, on game days and our everyday approach,” Renbarger said. “They clearly know what to expect in regards to varsity action, as well as what is expected by this coaching staff, daily. Their influence on this team will carry on way beyond the limits of game-day. With that being said, Konnor will have to be a major contributor in scoring for us to have early success. I think in regards to Tahj, it will be up to the



coaching staff to put him in positions to be successful.”

With holes at the point and down low with the departures of those aforementioned seniors, several players have already established themselves at those positions. Clay McCorkle will take the reins at the point guard position, while sophomore Tristen Hayes will carry the load underneath the basket. Landry Ozmun, who saw little playing time a season ago, will have a bigger role this year, while sophomores, Kian Hite and Mason McKinney, will likewise have a chance to earn varsity minutes.

“Clay will be a starter from day one,” Renbarger continued. “He will be the primary point guard and has the ability to stretch the defense with pretty deep range. He is long and lanky and sneaky athletic. He compares favorably for Oak Hill fans to Bryant Blair in stature as well as potential. Tristen will be our day-one post starter. He is very raw but is athletic. He is a sophomore with a bright future. Landry Ozmun will step in and play a significant role, especially outside scoring. Bradey Evans is athletic and will contribute as a senior. Kian and Mason have a chance as sophomores to

help out as well.”

As the defending state champions, every team they play is going to do everything they can to defeat them. With the losses they have sustained, there is the thought that Oak Hill will have a “down” year. Renbarger does not care about what others think of him or his basketball team. Rather, he is more concerned about putting the best lineup out on the floor night in and night out, and more importantly, helping to navigate the Golden Eagles into a new era.

“Pressure and expectations come with the job at Oak Hill,” Renbarger concluded. “We have been very successful over the last 13 years at Oak Hill and with that come the expectations to continue that level of play. I think time will tell whether or not the kids accept the challenge to do everything they can to carry on the tradition of the program. I am proud of what we have accomplished at Oak Hill and let go long ago the concern of what outside sources think the program should be. Playing to the culture we have established has treated us well. If the kids this year and beyond can do that, I will be content with the outcome regardless of record.”



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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
AND BEVERLY J. CASTILLO
Plaintiffs
v.
PRENEATY WILLIAMS
AND MARY WILLIAMS
Defendants

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 1 of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1807-MF-93 wherein Edward A. Castillo Sr. and Beverly J. Castillo were Plaintiffs, and Preneaty 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:

LOTS NUMBER NINETY-FIVE (95) and NINETY-SIX (96) in Dodd's Second Washington Street Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.
Property ID#: 27-07-07-103-030.000-002; and 27-07-07-103-048.000-002
More commonly known as 1416 South Washington Street, Marion, Indiana, County of Grant

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

/s/Reggie Nevels
Reggie Nevels, Sheriff
Grant County, Indiana

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SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP IS A DEBT COLLECTOR. THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
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Schedule, Continued from 8

7:30 pm—BB—Ft. Wayne North @ Marion
7:30 pm—BB—Wabash @ Madison-Grant
7:30 pm—BB—Manchester

@ Oak Hill
7:30 pm—BB—Mississinewa @ Huntington North

Monday, November 26
7:30 pm—GB—Southwood @ Madison-Grant
7:30 pm—GB—Bellmont @ Mississinewa

Tuesday, November 27
7 pm—Taylor Univ. @ Marian Univ.
7 pm—MB—IWU @ MVNU
7:30 pm—GB—Anderson @ Marion
7:30 pm—GB—Southern Wells @ Mississinewa
7:30 pm—GB—Manchester

@ Oak Hill
7:45 pm—BB—Mississinewa @ Norwell

Wednesday, November 28
7 pm—WB—IWU @ Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ.
7 pm—WB—Taylor Univ. @ Marion Univ.

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 RARIDEN'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 appraisalment laws. This is an attempt by a debt collector to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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

Brian K. Tekulve
NELSON & FRANKENBERGER
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Carmel, Indiana 46032
Attorney for Plaintiff

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Sheriff Sale Number _____

Served by Sheriff:

Pablo Cruz
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Marion, Indiana 46952

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Marion, Indiana 46952

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TNH 11/7, 11/14, 11/21

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

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

Said sale will be without any relief whatsoever from valuation or appraisalment 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
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GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF

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TNH 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA
In the Matter of the Estate of EDITH A. FILES, deceased.
Estate Number 27D03-1811-EU-000145
Notice is hereby given that the GRANT COUNTY STATE BANK was on the 16th day of November, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of EDITH A. FILES, who died on November 7, 2018, and authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.

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

DATED at Marion, Indiana, this 16th day of November, 2018.

CAROLYN J. MOWERY,
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court 3

JAMES T. BEAMAN, Attorney
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Marion, Indiana 46952
TNH 11/21, 11/28

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 appraisalment laws.

Dennis V. Ferguson

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

Plaintiff Attorneys
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Indianapolis, IN 46260
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Street Address

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MARION, IN 46953
TNH 11/14, 11/21, 11/28

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Girls Basketball

Eastbrook suffers tough defeat at the hands of No. 5 Northfield

Going up against No. 5 1A Northfield on Wednesday night, Eastbrook was scored on early and often, as the Norsemen outscored the Panthers 34-8 in the first half on their way to a 65-18 victory. After scoring 13 points in the first quarter to lead by 10, the Norsemen offense exploded for 21 points in the second stanza while holding Eastbrook to just five.

Northfield continued to pour it on after halftime, allowing just 10 more Eastbrook points while pouring in 31 points of their own in the final two quarters.

“We started off the game in a way that I thought we were going to compete for four quarters,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Liddick said. “They took a 7-3 lead, put on a little diamond-and-one press, and we fell apart.

Throughout the entire game, it was like we played scared, with no confidence.”

Argylls lose fourth straight game

After losing two tough games to Marion and Oak Hill, the Madison-Grant Argylls' losing streak continued on Saturday evening, as they were defeated by the Whitko Wildcats, 56-36.

Since defeating Wes-Del in their season opener back on November 7, the Argylls have lost their last four contests.

Marion's four-game win streak snapped in loss to Columbia City

Marion's four-game win streak came to an end on Friday night, as Columbia City took an early lead and never looked back in a 54-37 win.

The Giants led briefly at the start of the contest, but the Eagles of Columbia City

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED GENERAL ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THAT THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 4TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2018, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MARION MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 SOUTH BRANSON STREET, MARION, INDIANA, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 22-2018

An Ordinance authorizing the City of Marion, Indiana, to make temporary loans to meet current running expenses for the use of the General Fund, the Parks and Recreation Fund, the Aviation/Airport Fund, the Park Bond Fund and the Cumulative Capital Development Fund of the Issuer, in anticipation of and not in excess of current taxes levied in the year 2018, and collectable in the year 2019; authorizing the issuance of temporary loan tax anticipation warrants to evidence such loans and the sale of such warrants to the Indiana Bond Bank; and appropriating and pledging the taxes to be received in such funds to the punctual payment of such warrants including the interest thereon.

TAXPAYERS APPEARING AT SUCH MEETING MAY BE HEARD CONCERNING ALL REMONSTRANCES AND OBJECTIONS.

BRAD LUZADDER
PRESIDING OFFICER

ATTEST:

KATHLEEN KILEY
CITY CLERK
TNH 11/21

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- Knightstown
- Kathy Davis

HELP WANTED

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 ability test, written tests and an extensive background check will be required.
TNH 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28, 12/5

Bowling, from 11

Men's—Scratch Series
699 Rus Kendall
671 Zach Newman
656 Josh Poor
645 Clint Sluss
622 Jarod Allen
596 Mark Burnett
574 Allen Buck
573 Dave Spargo
570 Dave Forbes
560 Dennis Hawkins
554 Mike Bunch

Rocky Lawson
Week 10 of 32
Top Teams
Lockridge Trophy—30—10—30634
607 James Worthinger
580 Jacob Burnsworth
580 Rus Kendall
578 Duke Stroup
568 Robert Czado
553 Steve Houser
551 Gary Belcher II

Women's—Scratch Series
190 Kylie Worthinger
182 Shonda Turner
178 Shannon Robinson
176 Karl Sopher
175 Kylie Worthinger
169 Shonda Turner
165 Shannon Robinson
154 Shonda Turner
147 Shannon Robinson
140 Anthony Julian
143 Kylie Worthinger
Women's—Scratch Series
508 Kylie Worthinger
504 Shonda Turner
490 Shannon Robinson
441 Karl Sopher
377 Terenda Royce

Thursday Money League
Week 11 of 32
Top Teams
Scared Split-
less—56—32—23788
Behind the 8 Ball—52—36—
25469
ACF Foundation—52—36—23968
Men's—Scratch Game
300 Zach Newman
247 Devon Sheward
247 Vern Bryant
247 Brian Smith
213 Mark Lemning
212 Jon Bradford
212 Jarod Allen
210 Mark Lemning

Men's—Scratch Series
692 Tony Maddix
677 Zach Newman
674 DeWayne Allen
666 Pat McPherson
648 Cameron Gill
647 Todd Revord
628 Connor McCormick
628 Jarod Allen
627 Mark Lemning
627 Brian Mercer
626 Jim Lakin
616 Dan Strausbaugh
612 Josh Amburgey
609 Jeremy Amburgey
608 Tony Yeakle
608 Chad Yeakle
606 Rus Kendall
215 Scott Debroy

Sunday Mixed

Week 10 of 32
Men's—Scratch Game
215 Anthony Julian
214 Mark R. Burnett
214 Benji Deshon
214 Brian Smith213 Bob Colburn
213 James Worthinger
212 Pat McPherson
212 Doug Miller
208 Jarod Allen
206 Zach Newman
205 Clint Sluss
205 Bob Colburn
204 Jerry Behr
204 Anthony Julian
203 Mark Wisner
203 Mike McPherson
203 Dan Strausbaugh Jr
202 Connor McCormick
202 Randy Ellis
201 Mike McPherson
200 Steve Puckett
198 Paul Nicodemus
197 Vern Bryant
196 Scott Debroy
187 Benji Deshon
182 Shonda Turner
178 Shannon Robinson
176 Karl Sopher
175 Kylie Worthinger
169 Shonda Turner
165 Shannon Robinson
154 Shonda Turner
147 Shannon Robinson
140 Anthony Julian
143 Kylie Worthinger
Women's—Scratch Series
569 Mary Weesner
567 Jennifer Evans
520 Anna Parcher
519 Barb Nichols
498 Mary Carroll
484 Tajiana Black
479 Marilyn Perkins
460 Jenell Manuszak
444 Kyrstal Alcora
444 Rosemary Corn

Tuesday Trios
Week 6 of 22
Men's—Scratch Game
246 Dave Forbes
215 Dave Forbes
210 Lee Sherrod
202 Larry Howard
190 Lee Sherrod
184 Jarod Allen
Men's—Scratch Series
640 Dave Forbes
549 Lee Sherrod
545 Larry Howard
512 Ruth Ogden
467 Ivan Germaine
422 Bobby Clemons
Women's—Scratch Game
191 Mary Moore
177 Ida Sherrod
168 Mary Moore
160 Ida Sherrod

2018-2019 Super Seniors
Week 10 of 32
Men's—Scratch Game
178 Steve Houser
175 Charles Gamble Sr.
173 Otto Hullinger
167 Bill Huffman
161 Bill Huffman
159 Rick Shamory
158 Rick Shamory
157 Dick Clemons
Men's—Scratch Series
473 Otto Hullinger
473 Bill Huffman
453 Rick Shamory
444 Charles Gamble Sr.
439 Dick Clemons
407 Walter Bryant
Women's—Scratch Game
168 Ruth Ogden
151 Ruth Ogden
115 Ruth Ogden
108 Joyce Huffman
105 Joyce Huffman
104 Joyce Huffman
Women's—Scratch Series
434 Ruth Ogden
317 Joyce Huffman

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quickly took control, leading between six and eight points the rest of the contest. Marion was in striking distance the entire game, but was unable to ever regain the advantage.

“Give Columbia City credit, they played well tonight,” Marion Head Coach Lawrence Jordan said. “We knew they had shooters, so I knew we were going to have our work cut out for us. They were lights out from the free throw line.

RaShaya Kyle led the Giants with 16 points, while Jazmyyn Turner recorded 10 and Ayanna Harvey collected eight in the defeat.

Strong start carries Mississinewa to victory over Bluffton

Coming off their hard-fought loss to Indianapolis Cathedral, the Mississinewa Indians found themselves right back in the win column on Tuesday evening, defeating the Bluffton Tigers 57-49 for their third win of the season.

“Tonight, we changed a little bit in the starting lineup,” Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. “We started Darah Watson, [because] defensively, Darah is very, very good. We can do a lot of things with her because she is so solid on defense.”

The change worked, as the Indians took a three-point lead at halftime and never looked back. The Indians used a 21-point third quarter to assume full control, and held Bluffton to just 11 points in the fourth quarter to secure the victory.

Caily Bolser led the Indians with 18 points, while Tyler Bartel and Ally Hewitt each scored 11. Riley McKee came away with seven points, while Watson collected six.

Indians notch big road win over Manchester

Despite a slow start on the road, the Mississinewa Indians rebounded quickly, as strong team defense, combined with the efficient play of Tyler Bartel, led to a 35-30 victory over the Manchester Squires.

“It was a tough game in the first and second quarter,” Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. “Everything was really close. We just weren't scoring the basketball as well. We tried something different on defense, and we were really very efficient holding them to 14 points in the first half, but then we were missing everything.”

An 8-2 scoring advantage in the third quarter gave the Indians the lead, and Bartel, who has come on strong as of late, closed the game out in the fourth with effective shooting from the charity stripe. “Tyler Bartel was six-for-six down the stretch, and that is what won us the game.” Tandy said. Bartel led the Indians with 13 points to go along with eight rebounds, knock-

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Giants football has turned from 0-10 to 4A's final four

It had to be in 19 young men's minds about 3 pm Marion time on Saturday. As they took the field to play for a trip to the IHSAA 4A finals in football, one thought had to come crashing home: "How did we get here?"

You see, the 19 seniors who suited up for Marion on Saturday, were part of an 0-10 season their freshman year. Not one win. Bottom of the North Central Conference (NCC).

Now, three years later, as seniors, they were one step away from a trip to play where the NFL plays on Sundays, Lucas Oil Stadium. NCC champs. Sectional champs. Regional champs. Number one in the state in 4A football.

Quite a leap huh? Eight of those seniors this week were named All-NCC--Dre Aguilar, Xavier Gee, Cristian Ross, Brayden Burke, Anthony Reynolds, Isaiah Hamilton, Jaquan Reeves, and Reubin Brewer--not something they thought was possible when as frosh they saw Marion's varsity go 0-10.

But this is a new age of Marion Giant football. This group of 19 young



men, and these eight All-Conference players said not under our watch. They completely turned around a Marion Giants football program, to the point where I was getting updates from all over the U.S.A. on how many people had fallen in love with Coach Chambers and his kids.

Sadly, it all ended on Saturday in Evansville, where the Giants ran into an incredible effort by an All-State quarterback named Brennon Harper and an All-World receiver in Malcolm Depriest, Jr.

Still, 34 underclassmen who were part of this great Giants team still have another chance to become the first state champs at Marion High since 1969. It won't be long. Footballs will be in



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ing down 43 percent of her shots.

"We are putting it together and learning how to win," Tandy said. "Would I like to win some of these games by 20? Absolutely, but I think they are learning to win in tight games, and we need that."

Mississinewa inconsistent in loss to Fort Wayne Bishop Luers

A rough third quarter, combined with poor free throw shooting down the stretch, doomed the Indians in a 64-51 loss at the hands of the Knights. The

Indians played well in the first half, scoring 30 points, and carried a lead into the third quarter. However, the Knights went into their press defense and turned the game around, scoring 44 points over the final two quarters to stun the Indians.

Mississinewa gave up double digit turnovers, while knocking down just nine of their 23 free throw attempts in the disappointing defeat.

Caily Bolser recorded a double-double with 14 points and 11 rebounds, while Mia Catey scored 12 and Ally Hewitt collected 11.

Trexler, McCorkle carry Oak Hill to victory over Jay County

No Jenessa Hasty, no

Kaela Robey, no problem for the Oak Hill Golden Eagles. Adrianna Trexler and Brittany McCorkle were the difference, as the Golden Eagles came away with a 47-39 victory over the Jay County Patriots on Tuesday evening.

Oak Hill scored 14 points in the first quarter to gain an early lead, but struggled to score in the following two frames, scoring just 17 points. However, while their offense struggled, the defense did their job, holding the Patriots to just 15 points in those same two quarters. In the fourth and final frame, Oak Hill pulled away, scoring 16 points and playing solid defense down the stretch to secure the victory.

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