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**CALENDAR**

**Thursday, November 8**  
7 pm—Fairmount Town Council, Town Hall, 214 W. Washington St. Info.: Clerk's Office, 765-948-4632 or fairmount-in.com

7:30 pm—Taylor University Faculty Recital, Taylor University Recital Hall, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. A recital featuring Dr. Chris Bade and Dr. Leon Harshenin. Free. Info: 800-882-3456.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Guild Presents: The Diary of Anne Frank. Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion. Cost: \$10 general admission, \$9 IWU employees and seniors citizens, \$7 IWU students. Info: <http://www.iwutheatreguild.com>

**Friday, November 9**  
7:30 am—Indiana Wesleyan University Celebrates Veterans Day, Barnes Student Center, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us for a free breakfast honoring our veterans and hear a special message from the Museum of the Solider. Free. Info: 765-677-2420.

1 pm—Veterans Parade, VA Northern Indiana Healthcare System, 1700 E 38th St., Marion. Join us for this parade honoring all veterans. Free. Info: 765-677-3114

3 pm—Grant County Farmer's Market - Upland, Upland Train Depot, Main and Railroad streets. Repeats, Fridays. Info.: [Facebook.com/grantcountyindiana](https://www.facebook.com/grantcountyindiana)

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

8 pm—Taylor University Presents: Into the Woods. Taylor University, Upland. Info: 765-998-5289.

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## Heavy turnout for elections

A whopping 46% of registered Grant County voters turned out Tuesday to cast votes in the general election, choosing Republicans in most races. In Indiana's U.S. Senate race, Grant County voters chose Republican Mike Braun by 61%, with Democrat Joe Donnelly garnering only 34%. Republican Susan Brooks easily won re-election with 60% of the vote in the Fifth District; she took 70% in Grant County. Grant County resident Joselyn Whitticker, candidate for state auditor, has lost, garnering just 39% of the vote statewide (with 88% of precincts reporting) and only 33% in her home county.

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## Mostly listening at development meeting

**by Alan Miller**

The 50 people who gathered Monday afternoon in an unheated room in downtown Marion mostly listened. Despite the chill, the vacant first-floor space at 123 E. Third Street represents just one sign of hope for downtown Marion.

Collectively, those attending the meeting were identified as stakeholders with a specific interest in the revitalization of downtown Marion. Individually, their interests in the future of downtown Marion were as diverse as the people themselves.

Several, as expected, owned

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Photo by Alan Miller

The attendees at a meeting for community development did more listening than suggesting ideas, according to consultant Scott Burgins.

## Chamber makes awards at annual dinner

**by Alan Miller**

Lezlie Winter, a long-time administrator in the Mississinewa Community Schools, received the 2018 Athena Leadership Award during the annual meeting of the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce. The award focuses on mentorship, specifically people who assist women in realizing their full leadership potential.

About 170 people attended the Chamber dinner on Thursday at the Meshingomesia Golf and Social Club.

Winter is a former principal of Mississinewa High and currently serves as the assistant superintendent of the school system. She has led several new initiatives in the school system and fostered partnerships with United Way, Family Service Society and the Early

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### WHERE'S MIKE?

**Mike Roorbach**



## Pres. Trump campaigns in Ft. Wayne

**W**here's Mike? I spent the better part of Monday getting to, gaining entry, and taking in the events happening in and around the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum in Ft. Wayne.


Although you are probably aware, the event I'm referring to was the next-to-last midterm election campaign stop by President Donald Trump on his multi-city blitz on behalf of Senate and House candidates. He is the first

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### INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 12.

1. What was Indiana's first state park?
2. In which Indiana city is Earlham College?
3. What type of tree appears on the Official State Seal of Indiana?



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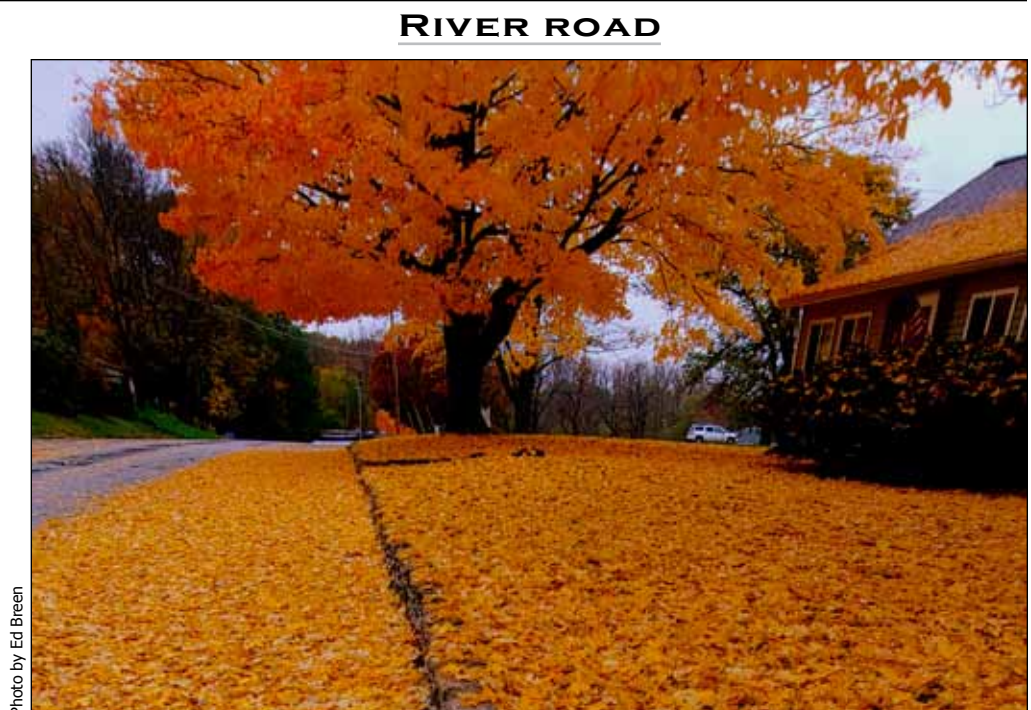


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### RIVER ROAD



# Remembering those who served to keep us free

## DOING GOOD

On Sunday, November 11, we will celebrate Veterans Day and thank all of those who have served in our country's armed forces over the years. My father served in the U.S. Army, and his sister, my Aunt Polly, was a WAVE. That acronym stood for Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service, and was part of the Navy Reserves. My brother Jim graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and then served for 30 years as an officer in the Navy. His son Jay served in the Army, as did my brother Bert. I've had a cousin in the Air Force and another in the Coast Guard, so I will be busy on Veterans Day spreading

thanks to all of them for their good service. I'm sure you have a list as well—it would be very good if you took a few minutes to drop them a note, give them a call or reach out to them through social media and thanked them for the good service they rendered in defense of our freedom. This year is especially remarkable as it is the 100th anniversary of the armistice that ended World War I—at the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918. Choir students from three of the Marion Community Schools have been honored for their good voices with spots in All-State Honor Choirs. John Flowers and

Myles Kohn, both juniors at Marion High School, have been selected for the Indiana Choral Directors Association's All-State Honor Choir. Christian Vermilion, Caleb Huff and Michelle Rasor have been selected for the Indiana Music Educators Association's All-State Elementary and Middle School Honor Choir. Good for them! Our final thought comes from the Good News Bible, where Psalm 11:7 says: "The Lord is righteous and loves good deeds; those who do them will live in his presence." Have a good week. —Doug Roorbach

TIP OF THE HAT...to Indiana Wesleyan University, which is honoring those who have served or are currently serving in the U.S. armed forces with a special Veterans Day event that will

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THE ROUNDUP  
Doug Roorbach



take place on Friday, on the IWU campus in Marion. The events will include a breakfast from 7:30-9:00 am in the Banquet Rooms of the Student Center. The speaker this year is a curator from the Museum of the Soldier in Portland, speaking on "Preserving Veterans' History." Reservations are needed for breakfast and may be made by calling (765) 677-2420. Other events (from noon-4 pm) include:

- Footlocker Stories: A new interactive exhibit of GI mementos, compiled by Andrew Thieme (a Ball State student).
- IWU Veterans Wall: Stop by to write the names of those you know who have served or are serving in the military.
- Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of WWI ending (Nov. 11, 1918): This new exhibit features artifacts and mementos from the Museum of the Soldier.
- Notes of Support: Brighten a deployed military member's day by writing a personal note of support at this station. Your note could be the only mail they receive!
- Donation Box: New to this year's activities is a station that allows you to donate items frequently requested by deployed military members, such as drink mixes to flavor bottles of water, cup-a-soup or ramen noodle packs, al-

monds or pecans, and beef jerky. These items will be sent to deployed service members along with the notes of support.

- Pray-for-a-Vet Prayer Station: Drop off your veteran-related and general prayer requests at this station. It will be our honor to lift those requests in prayer!
- Military Experience Simulation: Managed by IWU ROTC, this station provides an opportunity for attendees to sample an MRE meal or lift and carry a fully loaded rucksack.
- "Missing Man" Table: Visit this station to learn more about a military tradition remembering those who were killed or are missing in action. "This is a day for all of us to remember that freedom is not free," said Dot Clark-Ott, Air Force veteran and faculty development director for the IWU School of Nursing. "Veterans have sacrificed, and some have paid the ultimate price for the rights that we, as Americans, enjoy. Veterans Day is our chance to honor them and to say, 'Thank you.'" as trash, but by a different truck and not necessarily at the same time of day.

HERE'S WHAT MADE ME GO "HHHMMMMM" THIS WEEK...What if white mice cause cancer?

## SUDOKU

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## CROSSWORD

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### Across

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5. Wished
10. Japanese syllabic script
14. \_\_\_ lay me...
15. Gladiator's venue
16. Ear-related
17. Wings
18. Kingdom
19. Xylem stem
20. Male domestic feline
22. Postmortem examination
24. North Pole aide
25. Kissers
26. Cutting instrument for paper
30. Inner self, to Jung
35. Likewise
36. Unburden
37. Ignited again
38. "CHiPs" star
41. Gathering of pus in body tissue
43. Maker of Pong
44. Half and half
45. Maiden name preceder
46. Cowboy's tool
47. And so forth
50. Cowardly Lion portrayer
53. Tint
54. Baby
58. Turkey's highest peak
62. Baseball's Felipe
63. Birdlike
66. Dress often worn by Hindu women
67. Neighbor of Cambodia
68. Doctor
69. Figure skater Lysacek
70. Sea birds
71. Eat into
72. Nerve network

### Down

1. Med. school subj.
2. Alone
3. Did the butterfly
4. Sisters' daughters
5. Capital of Connecticut
6. Metal, bearing mineral
7. Seed of a legume
8. China's Zhou \_\_\_
9. Block
10. Monetary unit of Nigeria
11. At the summit
12. Guitarist Lofgren
13. \_\_\_-deucey
21. Gore and Hirt
23. Former Russian rulers
25. Leary's drug
26. Great bargain
27. \_\_\_ Rica
28. Little bits
29. Narrow inlet
31. Japanese computer giant
32. Actress Graff
33. Stingy one
34. Lost
39. Monopoly quartet: Abbr.
40. Garlic sauce
41. Hill insect
42. To befall
44. \_\_\_ the ramparts...
48. Where It's at
49. One making fun
51. Make \_\_\_ for oneself
52. Hang in the air
54. Bundle
55. Chemical used on trees
56. Earth's satellite
57. Smooch
59. Four, star review
60. I smell \_\_\_!
61. Fork feature
64. Altar vow
65. Help, resource

# FEATURES

## EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



## Calendar

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**Saturday, November 10**  
9 am—Red, White, and Blue Judo Classic, Grant County Family YMCA, 123 Sutter Way, Marion. This regional judo tournament is full of action and fun. Free. Info: 765-669-2595

9 am—Marion Coin Club Show, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Road 18, Marion. Show features dealers offering coins, paper currency, gold, and silver bullion. Food and refreshments available. Free. Info: 765-664-6520.

1 pm—Grant County Parade of Heroes, Main Street, Gas City. Celebrating the veterans who serve our great country and Grant County. Keynote Speaker Lt. Col. Greg Smith, U.S. Air Force Retired and Mississinewa High School graduate. Free. Info: 765-651-2423.

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

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

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

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

**Monday, November 12**  
10:30 am—Preschool Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tyllana

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

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 13**  
11 am—Indiana Wesleyan University Departmental Recital, Baker Recital Hall, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Free. Info: 765-677-2610.

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 14**  
11 am—Soup Tasting Fund-raiser, Grant County Senior Center, 503 S. Gallatin St., Marion. Join us and vote for your favorite soup. Cost: \$5. All proceeds benefit the senior center. Info: 765-517-4089.

7 pm—Sweetser Sesquicentennial Planning Meeting, Sweetser Town Hall, 113 N. Main St., Marion. This organizational meeting begins the planning process for the town of Sweetser's 150th

birthday celebration in 2021. Free. Info: 765-506-6781.

7:30 pm—Taylor University Wind Ensemble Concert, Taylor University Rediger Auditorium, 236 Reade Ave., Upland. Free. Info: 800-882-3456.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Jazz Band Concert, Indiana Wesleyan University Baker Recital Hall, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Free. Info: 765-677-2610.

7:30—IWU Autumn Jazz Jam, Marion Design Co., 302 S. Washington St., Marion. Grab your friends and family, load up the car, and follow your ears to downtown Marion for a night of jazz, food and fun. Free. Info: 765-400-0632.

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**Mike,**  
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sitting President to visit Ft. Wayne since 1982, when President Ronald Reagan came following the floods that ravaged the city that year.

Getting to a venue and gaining entry to a Presidential event is not an easy matter. I applied for a media credential two weeks before and was notified on Saturday that I was approved. With the notice were detailed instructions on the time to arrive, what roads to take, which roads would be closed, and what time I would be admitted. By following that advice I was able to avoid a lot of the complications that befell those who failed to do so.

I left Marion around 10:30 am for an event starting at 6 pm. I got to the Coliseum and drove into the press parking area about noon. Media were allowed in the building at 2 pm and spectators around 3. A security sweep took place inside the building from 11 am-1 pm, so there were a lot of media people standing around outside in addition to the large crowd that was already queuing.

I amused myself doing a couple of Facebook Live broadcasts both outside and inside as I waited. After getting into the media area and satisfying my curiosity observing the gaggle of network cameras and the arrangements there, I decided to put my media credentials in my pocket and go sit in the crowd. I found a seat slightly behind and on the left side of the stage as you face it.

I had a good view of the speaker's dais and was about 50 feet from it.

The building filled slowly because security was very thorough, including emptying pockets of all metal, being checked by Secret Service personnel with a wand, and walking past two bomb-sniffing dogs. There was also lots of observation by sheriff and city and state police. Eventually the building was filled to capacity and there were many people who didn't get in.

I was unprepared for the



Photos by Mike Roorbach  
At left: President Trump greets the crowd at a Republican rally in Ft. Wayne Monday evening. Above: the President helps his daughter Ivanka down the stairs.

volume and amount of music that overwhelmed the rally, before, during, and after the event. I recognized very few of the songs, but I do remember hearing "God Bless the USA," "Born to Be Wild," and "Wild Thing."

The crowd sang along with many of the songs and seemed to enjoy it way more than I did.

The crowd was a blend of typical rural Hoosiers, not unlike what you would see at church, a football game, or at Walmart, maybe a little older and not quite as diverse as our state actually is. After all, this was a Republican rally and therefore was missing a few elements of being truly representative. They were in a very festive mood, and very upbeat; there was an air

of excitement and anticipation very much like a concert of your favorite artist.

At 5 pm Congressman Jim Banks began his emceeing duties by welcoming the crowd, and then introducing Indiana Secretary of State Connie Lawson for the invocation. State Auditor Tera Klutz and State Treasurer Kelly Mitchell led the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by the National Anthem. Banks warned the crowd up with reminders of the many accomplishments that he and his Republican colleagues have been able to do, things like: cutting taxes, increasing military funding, raising America's profile abroad, making trade deals, and nominating Supreme Court justices. These drew

applause and cheers.

Then Banks handed it off to Senator Todd Young, who continued the litany and told why he'd like Mike Braun to be elected, which would enable him to become Indiana's senior senator. It was all typical GOP cheerleading that was well received by the home crowd. Somewhere in there former Notre Dame football coach Lou Holtz was introduced and lent his support to Mike Braun, the President, and the GOP agenda. It was indeed preaching to the choir, and everyone did exactly as expected.

Around 5:40 the stage was vacated, the music really amped up, and for 35 minutes it was just loud music. Around 6:15 an anonymous

voice boomed over the audience: "Ladies and gentlemen, The President of the United States, Mr. Donald J. Trump," and the President walked out onto the stage to absolutely thunderous applause cheering and sign-waving that lasted through another rendition of "God Bless the USA."

For more than an hour, Donald Trump did what he was expected to do. He praised himself, he demonized his opponents, he begged for folks to go vote on Tuesday, he introduced and endorsed Mike Braun, he asked for civility for the hecklers who three times interrupted him, and he called for a doctor for someone close to the stage who needed it. He used charm, hyperbole, humor, exaggeration, sarcasm, salesmanship, and pleading for help to carry his message: that he needs a Republican Congress to continue to transform America and make it great again.

There were three surprises in the introductions of the First Daughter, Ivanka Trump; Presidential advisor Kellyanne Conway; and White House Press Secretary

Sarah Huckabee Sanders. All three ladies gave comments and were charming ambassadors for the President. They were classy, well-spoken, upbeat, and filled with hope for America. I enjoyed seeing and hearing them as much as anything that happened.

The rally ended as nearly every Trump campaign speech does. Something like this: "I really need your help to go to the polls and vote. Together we can make America prosperous again. Together we can make America good again. Together we can make America strong again. And... (slowly and drawn out as the crowd catches on and joins in) Together...We...can...make...America...GREAT AGAIN!" Loud music. Applause. Waving.

And then he was gone! He didn't work the rope line. He didn't shake hands. He didn't sign anything. He didn't leave the stage until the end. What he did is what he does best. Whether that's good enough to accomplish the job of holding Congress in the mid-term election will be decided between when I write this and when you read it.

## Development, Continued from I

downtown properties. Three were members of the Marion City Council. There was a Baptist pastor and an Episcopal priest. The Marion Housing Authority and Affordable Housing were represented. The Chief Financial Officer of Marion General Hospital participated.

There were representatives of Family Service Society, the Boys and Girls Club and the Community Foundation of Grant County. The mayor and his chief of staff were there. So was the President/CEO of the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce.

Five of those attending were minorities.

They had come to listen to Scott Burgins, a consultant from Bloomington. The

Grant County Economic Growth Council had hired Burgins to take a look at as many as eight previous studies of downtown Marion and distill the highlights of those studies into yet another master plan.

The master plan is a first step toward Marion applying next spring for a \$600,000 Main Street Revitalization Program grant from the Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs (OCRA). Burgins said the grant money could be used only for upgrading streetscapes, for downtown infrastructure rehabilitation and for facade renovations.

After leading the 90-minute meeting, Burgins said he was disappointed that he was unable to generate more discussion--and more specific ideas--regarding the future of downtown Marion. "It was

really a quiet group," Burgins said.

A case could be made, however, that the cross-section of the community who attended was more important than what was said, or wasn't said.

Take Wood Saunders, for example. Saunders, who was born in Marion, left town more than 30 years ago and has spent most of his life since then in the military. He's lived in Nashville, TN, most recently before returning to Marion.

Saunders now owns the former J.J. Newberry Building on the west side of the square. It's the two-story building with the fresh coat of dark blue paint.

"I'm planning to remodel and convert the second floor into loft-style living so that I can live there, lock the door and travel the world," Saunders



Photo by Alan Miller  
Consultant Scott Burgins at Monday's development meeting.

said. "But I would be willing to give up the first floor rent-free, for three to five years, for someone to put a restaurant or other business in there."

As expected, Mike Halstead attended the Monday meeting. At this season in the city's history, no stakeholder is more heavily invested in downtown Marion.

Halstead, an Indianapolis architect, opened a branch office in Marion 10 years ago and recently moved to the second floor of the building at 123 E. Third Street. He is actively seeking a client--preferably a coffee shop, restaurant or brewpub--on the first floor of the building, where Monday's meeting was held.

In August, Halstead bought the seven-story, former Marion National Bank Building at Fourth and Washington Streets. He is in discussions with a private investor concerning the future of that building.

Despite the guidelines for the OCRA grant, Halstead

has different priorities for downtown Marion.

"I am not sure that streetscapes and infrastructure are the highest priorities even though the OCRA grant may be the easiest money to get," Halstead said. "Façade grants are difficult to manage with OCRA money because you have to meet strict historic guidelines. I'm estimating that three-fourths of the owners of downtown buildings would not be willing to do what is necessary to get that money."

"The first thing we need to do is get housing downtown. Once people start living downtown, everything else will follow," Halstead said. "We also need to do more downtown programming. The Discover Downtown event a few weeks ago drew a remarkable crowd, despite nasty weather that night."



# One of the Christian organizations making a difference

It has always been my desire to promote our community. Over the course of my life, I have seen many opportunists who have tried to take us for all they could in the name of progress. There have also been those who have tried to destroy every good thing that is accomplished. I realize that every community has the good and the bad. Our greatest desire should be to support and lift up those that are trying to make a difference.

Many communities are judged by their schools, businesses, and industries. Seldom do people think about the spiritual influence interjected by the churches and other Christian organizations. One of those ministries that has made a difference is Gilead Ministries.

Twenty years ago Bill Sparks felt led of God to start a support organization for those dealing with cancer, and every other person effected by it. Gilead Ministries is basically driven by volunteers who come to the ministry office and do a variety of things. In any given year they send about 19,000 cards to people who are in need of encouragement, support, and hope. They send grief packets to families dealing with the loss of a loved one. If you are one of those who have ever received a card or grief packet, you know what I am saying. Caring people take time, and often their own money to provide the words of hope that one might hold on to. We sometimes lose sight that a card may be all

one has in this traumatic time in life. Cards are just a small part of this valuable ministry. They also make hundreds of phone calls each and every month. A message left on an answering machine may be replayed several times because it is just what a person needs at the time. At Christmas time, volunteers try to call every person in the database (over 3,000 people) to let them know someone is thinking of them. If you have ever received a phone call, you know what I am saying. Also during Christmas season, Gilead provides 20/20 bags for cancer patients all over central Indiana. Last year they gave out more than 1,600 bags as gifts. One lady said it was the only gift she received.

There are those who have fought cancer for a long time, and they look forward to the 20/20 gift bag. Volunteers have donated more than 4,000 hours in the past year to help Gilead Ministries achieve its goal of helping patients and their families. With one full time and three part time employees, it takes an army of volunteers to do all that the ministry does. Diane and I recently had the privilege of going to the Gilead Banquet. As I sat at the table listening to Bill talk about various cancer stories and the faithful workers who sacrifice hour upon hour, I thought about all that Bill has done for me. In the darkest hours of my Christian life, Bill Sparks was there for me, sending an encouraging text or a prayer

every few days. He will never know what that meant to me. As I thanked God and prayed for Bill the night of the banquet, I realized that he does the same for many others. I will never forget the Christian love that Bill Sparks showered upon me in my hour of need. Bill and many others on the Gilead team are making a difference in our community, as well as our nation. They are not doing it to be praised by man. They are simply obeying the call of God to be a Good Samaritan wherever and whenever they can. I pray for this ministry as well as support it. I believe in Gilead Ministries because they really do care.

Tom



JUST A THOUGHT  
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



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

## Chamber, Continued from 1

Childhood Coalition. “Lezlie is willing to try new things to create a stronger and safer environment for her students,” said Judge Dana Kenworthy, who presented the award. Kenworthy received the Athena award in 2016. In addition to her school responsibilities, Winter is a volunteer for various civic, business and sports orga-

nizations, primarily in the Mississinewa community. One of her proteges said of Winter: “She can make you feel like you can take on the world; that as a woman, we don’t have to be able to do what men do, but that we are each uniquely created to be who we are.” Three other awards were presented at the Chamber dinner: Sandy Beouy (First Farmers Bank & Trust) received the Ambassador of

the Year Award. Ambassadors promote the Chamber by welcoming new members, encouraging current members and being liaisons for the Chamber in the community. Paul Kuczora (President/CEO of Grant-Blackford Mental Health) received the Chairman’s Award, which is given for loyal and dedicated service to the Chamber. Kuczora is a two-time chair of the Chamber board and former chair of the Governmental

Affairs Committee. Kellie Engleman (Community Coordinator for the Affordable Housing Corporation) received the Young Professional of the Year Award. She is active in several organizations, including Main Street Marion and Project Leadership. Also during the meeting, John Velasquez, executive director of Miller’s Merry Manor, took office as the 2018-2019 chair of the Chamber board, succeeding Rob Wilson, owner of

Hoosier Jiffy Print. Scott Miller, president of Bowman Construction, and Scott Turcott, Vice President for Advancement at Indiana Wesleyan University, were introduced as new members of the Chamber board. Leaving the Chamber board after completing their terms were Trent Dailey (Insurance Management Group), Alan Miller (Indiana Wesleyan University) and Susan Reese (FC Tucker Realty Center).



Photo submitted by the Marion Chamber. Sandy Beouy of First Farmer's Bank & Trust received the Ambassador of the Year award.

# Three basic yoga poses that can reduce stress

It's 2 pm and your eyelids, relentlessly heavy and drooping to nearly closed, are the telltale sign of your body recovering from the far-too-heavy lunch you consumed an hour ago. Stress is growing as deadlines loom and you're rushing to get emails out before you run off to your next meeting. As you hurriedly pound the keyboard you feel the tension rush in to your neck, back, and shoulders. Like a highly punctual postal delivery person arriving all too frequently with the month's bills, the pressures of daily life deliver a huge bundle of neck, shoulder, and back pain at the most inopportune time. Sitting uncomfortably in the office with little time to spare you feel there are no options to relieve the tension that has manifested in your body. Many of us know this feeling all too well. In today's world of computers, mobile phones, and other handheld electronic devices we all spend way too much time leaning in, head forward, shoulders rounded straining to see texts, emails, videos, and social media posts. Not only does this impact our postural aesthetic, but it puts a real strain on our musculoskeletal system in ways that can have a lasting negative impact on our health. But, there is good news!



There are certain yoga poses and movements that we can do sitting at our office desk (or in a chair watching TV) that can improve our posture and relieve much of the tension that leads to pain and other health issues. In the pictures that follow we demonstrate three basic poses and movements that can help you reduce stress and much of the accompanying

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DEATH NOTICES

Frank Martin Purvis  
1928-2018

Frank M. Purvis, 89, Marion, died on Friday, November 2, 2018. He was born in Marion on December 24, 1928, to the late Milton and Matilda Purvis. He was married to Willowdean Bishir, who preceded him in death on January 29, 2013. Purvis was a veteran of the U.S. Army and retired from West Point Foundry. The family will receive visitors from 11 am-1 pm with Purvis' funeral service beginning at 1 pm on Thursday, November 8, 2018, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion. Lois Helm will be officiating with burial following at Marion National Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to Family Life Care Hospice, 705 S. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN 46953.



Robert Charles "R.C." Wilthew, Jr.  
1953-2018

Robert Charles "R.C." Wilthew, Jr., 65, Marion, died on Monday, October 29. He was born in Youngstown, Ohio, to the late Robert Charles and Rose (Butler) Wilthew, Sr., on January 24, 1953. Wilthew was a U.S. Navy veteran and a self-employed mechanic. He enjoyed working on cars and had additional interests in model cars and trains. In accordance with R.C.'s wishes, there will be no visitation or funeral service.

Richard E. Swain  
1935-2018

Richard E. Swain, 83, Gas City, died on October 26. He was born in Gas City on October 2, 1935, to the late Ralph and Wilhelmine (Atkinson) Swain and was a lifelong resident of Gas City. He was a life member of Elks Country Club and loved playing golf. He retired after 38 years as plant superintendent at Gen Corp (General Tire). Funeral services were held on Friday, November 2 at Needham-Storey-Wampner's Storey Chapel, Gas City, with Pastors Mick Simpkins and Mark Atkinson officiating. Burial followed at Jefferson Cemetery in Upland. Memorial contributions may be made to Marion-Grant Co. Humane Society, P.O. Box 1921, Marion, IN 46952.

Raymond E. "Rocky" Hall  
1946-2018

Raymond E. "Rocky" Hall, Jr., 72, Gas City, died on Friday, October 26 at the VA Hospital in Marion. He was born in Marion to the late Raymond and Sarah (Stephens) Hall, Sr., on February 10, 1946. Hall was a lifelong resident of Grant County and a Vietnam veteran of the U.S. Army who earned two Purple Hearts. In 2002, he retired from Gen Corp after serving 30 years as a mule driver. A Celebration of Life service for Rocky will be held at a later date.



Mark Dorsey  
1957-2018

Mark Allen Dorsey, 61, died on Thursday, October 25. Dorsey was born August 18, 1957 the son of the late Gus and Harriett (Shoecraft) Dorsey. He married Dolah Huffaker on May 10, 1980 and they shared 38 years together. Dorsey worked for the State Highway Department and McCullough Middle School until he retired several years ago. Funeral services were held on Sunday, October 28 at the Living Water Apostolic Church, Marion, with Pastor Robert Morrell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the family in care of Living Water Apostolic Church, 732 S. Pennsylvania Street, Marion, Indiana 46953.

Jean Ann Weaver  
1927-2018

Jean Ann (Mickley) Weaver, 91, Marion, died on Tuesday, October 30, 2018, at Marion General Hospital. Weaver was born in Huntington on July 26, 1927, to the late Russell and Ruth (Fair) Mickley. She graduated from Huntington High School and married Melburne George Weaver on April 28, 1945. Jean Ann was a Gold Star mother and homemaker. She was a member of Grant County Home Ec. Extension Club, Mount Olive United Methodist Church, and La-Fontaine Eastern Star. Funeral services were held on Saturday, November 3 at Needham-Storey-Wampner's North Chapel, Marion. Pastor Terry Bishir officiated with burial following at Gardens of Memory.

Sandra Kay Stanton  
1952-2018

Sandra Kay (Carroll) Stanton, 66, Gas City, died on Tuesday, October 30 at his Fairmount home. Reeves was born on September 20, 1949 in Marion, son of the late Donald E. and Elinor "Irene" (Gaddis) Reeves. He graduated from Fairmount High School and was a retired sprinkler fitter for Shambaugh & Son. Reeves served on the Fairmount Historical Museum Board, most recently as president. There will be no services per Reeves' request. Those who wish may make a donation to the Fairmount Historical Museum, P.O. Box 92, Fairmount, Indiana 46928.

Janis Bragg  
1924-2018

Janis (Helms) Bragg, 94, Upland, died Monday, October 29 at Westminster Village in Muncie. She was born on March 26, 1924, in Fowler, the daughter of the late Clyde and Hazel (Duling) Helms. She graduated from Fairmount High School in 1942. Bragg was a Certified Professional Secretary and was formerly employed with Taylor University, Indiana State Teachers Association, and Avis Corporation. Funeral services were held at Ammes-Hunt Funeral Home, Jones-Smith Chapel, Upland on Saturday, November 3. Rev. Rob Neel officiated with burial following at Matthews Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Pierce Upland United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 11, Upland, Indiana, 46989.

Cole A. Reeves  
1949-2018

Cole A. Reeves, 69, died on Tuesday, October 30 at his Fairmount home. Reeves was born on September 20, 1949 in Marion, son of the late Donald E. and Elinor "Irene" (Gaddis) Reeves. He graduated from Fairmount High School and was a retired sprinkler fitter for Shambaugh & Son. Reeves served on the Fairmount Historical Museum Board, most recently as president. There will be no services per Reeves' request. Those who wish may make a donation to the Fairmount Historical Museum, P.O. Box 92, Fairmount, Indiana 46928.

Shirley Thomas Garlati  
1922-2018

Shirley Thomas Garlati died on Thursday, October 25 at the age of 96. Born in Paterson, NJ, on June 22, 1922, she lived in Marion for nearly 60 years and spent the last eight years in Ft. Wayne. Garlati was born during World War I, grew up during the Great Depression, and started a family just as her Marine Corps husband was shipped off to battle at Iwo Jima. She was very active in her children's lives as chef, chauffeur, housekeeper, medic and party planner. She was also a benefactor for dozens of local and national charities, including local women's shelters, the Grant County Humane Society, the First United Methodist Church, the March of Dimes, the Leukemia Foundation, the Boys and Girls Club of Grant County, the Marines Toys for Tots, and both the YMCA and YWCA along with many others. Private family services were held in Marion with burial in the Estates of Serenity cemetery. The family requests that all memorials be made in the form of donations to the Grant County Animal Shelter and the Leukemia Research Foundation.

An unlikely love story from Stanford to the Supreme Court

Because this is election week and because there's just about enough hate and venom floating around already, today we're going to tell you a little love story of the most unlikely sort. It is a true story, fashioned from the most trustworthy of sources. In fact, we are indebted to both National Public Radio and the revered journalist Evan Thomas for most of our little ditty.

Begin in the far West, on the Stanford University campus overlooking the Pacific Ocean back in 1950. We are hanging around with the law school types, the best and brightest young men and women at mid-Century. They have come here from all across the nation and, when they get their law degrees, many, if not most, will go on to great and important work.

Two of them will become justices of the United States Supreme Court. They are Sandy Day, a girl from El Paso, TX, and Bill Rehnquist. He is either 26 or 27 years old, graduated from high school a few years ago, went to Kenyon College in Ohio for a semester before joining the Air Force in 1943. No overseas duty, but it was wartime just the same. Used the GI Bill to enroll at Stanford. It was expensive even then. Crew cut, khaki suit, white shirt and tie.

Both will go on to great things. He will be named to the high court in 1975, first as an associate justice and then elevated to Chief Justice in 1986 by Ronald Reagan. She, after a successful career,



O'Connor is in second from left, front row, and Rehnquist is far left, top row.

attractive 20-year-old girl. Good looking 1950-ish guys to either side or her.

In the back row, at the far left, is young Bill Rehnquist. He is either 26 or 27 years old, graduated from high school a few years ago, went to Kenyon College in Ohio for a semester before joining the Air Force in 1943. No overseas duty, but it was wartime just the same. Used the GI Bill to enroll at Stanford. It was expensive even then. Crew cut, khaki suit, white shirt and tie.

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becomes the first woman ever to be seated on the court, put there in 1981, also by President Reagan.

But we must go back to Stanford 30 years earlier and to those two bright young faces in the class photo; she in the front row, he in the back

They were frequent seatmates in class. The two shared their equally meticulous class notes and eventually were dating regularly, but by December of their second year she broke up with him while somehow retaining what she called their "study buddy" relationship.

When Rehnquist graduated a semester early and went off to Washington for a Supreme Court clerkship,

Sandra wrote to her parents that school "does not seem the same" without him. "We all truly hated to see him leave, in spite of, perhaps, even because of, all the funny things he does. He certainly has a brilliant career ahead," she added.

By then, Sandra was dating John O'Connor, whom she met over a proofreading assignment on the Law Review. After their first meeting, John suggested they finish their proofreading over a beer, and the two soon were inseparable. John was charming and funny, and was not cowed by her smarts.

In March, just about the time that Day and O'Connor were going out on their 40th date in 40 days, Sandra got a

letter from Rehnquist telling her he wanted to see her to talk about "important things," and, in a March 29 letter, he popped the question: "To be specific, Sandy, will you marry me this summer?"

The future chief justice of the United States was proposing to the woman who, years later, would become his colleague on the court. Biographer Evan Thomas found the letter among a stack of O'Connor's correspondence.

Sandra Day would marry John O'Connor in 1952. As for Rehnquist, not long after Sandra said "No," he would start dating Nan Cornell, the woman he would marry in 1953. Rehnquist told a friend shortly before his death in 2005 that Nan, who died in 1991, was the only woman he ever loved.

O'Connor's son, Jay, says that he and his siblings were "surprised," though they knew their mother and Rehnquist had dated. "Dating was pretty innocent in the '50s," he says, adding that "multiple men proposed to my mom when she was in college and law school, and ultimately my dad was the one who was the real deal."

Most remarkable was that O'Connor and Rehnquist remained close personal friends. They both ended up living in Phoenix, socialized together often and even were neighbors.

The last chapter here, of course, is a sad one.

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A MOMENT

Ed Breen



Rehnquist died in 2005. O'Connor retired from the court a year later to care for her husband, who had been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. And now, just last week, Sandy Day, the pretty girl in the front row in 1950, said she is retiring to private life because she, too, has been diagnosed with dementia.

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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**Men's Basketball**  
10/30—Univ. of Northwest-  
ern Ohio 66-64 Taylor Univ.  
10/30—IU East 85-84 IWU  
11/2—Olivet Nazarene Univ.  
57-83 IWU (Caleb Dimmich  
Memorial Classic)  
11/2—Taylor Univ. 74-88  
Cornerstone Univ. (Corner-  
stone Classic)  
11/3—Michigan Univ.-  
Dearborn 74-93 IWU (Caleb  
Dimmich Memorial Classic)  
11/3—Taylor Univ. 58-69  
Indiana Inst. of Technology  
11/5—Taylor Univ. 53-84  
Miami Univ. (Ohio)

**Women's Basketball**  
10/30—Univ. of Northwest-  
ern Ohio 48-94 Taylor Univ.  
10/30—Cornerstone Univ.  
39-89 IWU  
11/2—IWU 74-35 Lindsey  
Wilson Coll. (First Bank  
Richmond Classic)  
11/3—IWU 54-73 South-  
eastern Univ. (First Bank  
Richmond Classic)  
11/3—Taylor Univ. 66-106  
Univ. of Denver  
11/4—Taylor Univ. 61-72  
Metropolitan State Coll. of  
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**Men's Soccer**  
10/31—IWU 3-3 (Shootout)

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## Giants top Indians; Panthers win, too



Marion Giants Brayden Burke (#9), Dre Aguilar (#8) and Isaiah Hamilton (#4) celebrate their Sectional win over the Mississinewa Indians.

feating the Giants, 21-14.  
Players that were on last  
year's team were excited  
to get another chance at  
the Indians, and to get the  
job done. "It feels good to  
win the sectional champi-  
onship over Mississien-  
wa," Taylor said after the

game. "Last year, they got  
the best of us, but this year,  
we came out and balled."  
"It definitely feels  
good," defensive end Dre  
Aguilar added. "Last year,  
[Mississinewa] was our  
end. They beat us last year.  
We got [another] chance  
and we got our revenge."

Against the staunch Gi-  
ants' defense, the Indians  
drove down the field on  
their opening possession  
with ease, capping off a  
12-play, 65-yard drive  
with a nine-yard touch-  
down run by quarterback  
Heisman Skeens, which  
gave Mississinewa a 6-0  
lead after a missed extra  
point.

With momentum on  
their side, Missississin-  
ewa's defense came up big  
on their first series, forc-  
ing the Giants to punt after  
just five plays.

After Marion forced a  
three-and-out, Marion's  
JK Thomas, as he has done  
all season, made a big play  
when his team needed it.  
The star running back

fielded a short punt and  
sprinted 50 yards to the  
end zone to help the Giants  
take a 7-6 lead early in the  
second quarter.

Later, Marion forced an-  
other Mississinewa punt,  
but a costly block in the  
back penalty by the Giants  
gave the Indians a fresh set  
of downs. The Giants' de-  
fense, however, made up  
for the mistake, keeping  
the Indians out of the end  
zone and holding them to  
a field goal. Andre Sallade  
connected on the 25-yard  
attempt, giving Mississ-  
inewa a 9-7 advantage at  
halftime.

After Mississinewa's  
early success on offense,  
the Giants seemed a little  
rattled, making uncharac-  
teristic mistakes and com-  
mitting unnecessary penal-  
ties. However, as has been  
the case all season long,  
Marion Head Coach Craig  
Chambers and his coach-  
ing staff made the changes  
that needed to be made on  
both sides of the ball.

"Emotions were flar-  
ing at the beginning of the  
game, so we just [worked]  
to get them together,"  
Chambers said. "We made  
a few adjustments [and]  
told them to calm down,  
and the kids started play-  
ing well."  
"We just needed to wake  
up," Aguilar said. "Coach  
Bell gave us that pep talk  
that we needed. We're a  
second half team, and we  
proved it tonight."

Marion's defense  
pitched a shutout in the  
second half, while Tay-  
lor scored three rushing  
touchdowns in the final  
two quarters.

On the Giants' first play  
from scrimmage in the  
second half, they took a  
lead they would not re-  
linquish. Taylor, who had  
just 14 rushing yards in  
the first half, ran 55 yards,  
untouched, to the end zone  
to put Marion up 13-9.

After Marion forced two  
consecutive three-and-  
outs, their offense went  
back to work midway  
through the third quarter.  
Starting at their own 41,  
the Giants drove 59 yards  
in six plays, before Taylor  
increased Marion's lead  
to 19-9 with a one-yard  
plunge.

Mississinewa's offense  
struggled the rest of the  
way, their high-powered  
rushing attack stifled by  
Marion's front seven.  
"We knew their defense  
was going to be tough and  
every yard was going to  
be hard to earn," Missis-  
inewa Head Coach Curt  
Funk said. "They just got  
after it on defense. They  
started to be real aggres-  
sive with their defense,  
and we were just, unfortu-  
nately, not able to sustain  
our blocks. We had break-  
downs on defense and spe-  
cial teams breakdowns in  
the second half."

Taylor added one final  
touchdown run in the last  
two minutes, securing Mar-  
ion's first Sectional title in  
nearly three decades. Tay-  
lor finished with 112 yards  
and three touchdowns on  
15 carries, while Khalid  
Stamps carried the ball six  
times for 59 yards, most of  
which came after halftime.



Mississinewa's Cade Campbell carries the ball against the Marion Giants in last Friday's Sec-  
tional final. Campbell finished with 62 yards on 22 carries.

It was not always pretty,  
and it was certainly more  
of a nail biter than what  
Eastbrook fans are accus-  
tomed to, but, in the end,  
the Panthers prevailed, se-  
curing their third straight  
Sectional title with a 27-25  
win over the Lewis Cass  
Kings on Friday evening.

Eastbrook Head Coach  
Jeff Adamson won his 14th  
sectional title since taking  
over the Panthers in 1988.  
The game got off to an  
inauspicious start for the  
Panthers as Cass opened  
the scoring with a pick-six,  
but the Panthers came roar-  
ing back, scoring 14 unan-  
swered points to take an  
eight-point lead.

The Kings threw a touch-  
down pass later in the quar-  
ter to cut Eastbrook's lead  
to two, but the Panthers  
once again responded to  
take a 21-12 advantage.  
Turnovers and poor exe-  
cution kept the game close,  
as Cass continued to stay  
within striking distance,  
but the Panthers' defense  
made a play at the game's  
most crucial juncture, forc-  
ing a turnover on downs

While the Giants  
achieved a significant mile-  
stone, they know their work  
is not done yet. Next week,  
they will host the Moores-  
ville Pioneers at Dick Loo-

ten Stadium for the Class  
4A Regional Final at 7 pm.  
"This is one step," Agui-  
lar said. "We don't [have]  
the ring yet, and that's our  
true goal. So, we just gotta  
keep pushing."

### Eastbrook edges Cass

Friday Mixed  
Week 8 of 32  
Top Teams  
Here 4 Beer—21—11—  
16356  
Misfits—21—11—16513  
P810—20—12—16878  
Men's—Scratch Game  
267 Mark R. Porter  
247 Mark R. Burnett  
237 Matt Burggraf  
232 B.W. Porter  
226 Matt Burggraf  
225 Mark Goodison  
225 B.W. Porter  
225 Tony Yeakle  
222 Chad Yeakle  
217 Kevin Smith  
216 Tony Yeakle

that ultimately led to East-  
brook's triumph.

"[But] when you spend  
so much time through the  
offseason and in the sum-  
mer getting ready and you  
work hard through the sea-  
son, then you're not going  
to surrender very easily. I  
think our guys showed a lot  
of resilience there at the end  
of the game. There were  
a couple of times where it  
was tough to stop them, but  
it just seemed like, either  
on offense or defense, we  
were getting critical plays  
when we needed them at  
the right time."

For the game, the Pan-  
thers ran for 360 yards on  
53 carries. Xaine Kirby led  
the way with 239 yards and  
two scores on 25 carries,  
while quarterback Dylan  
Bragg rushed for 32 yards  
and one touchdown on 10  
attempts. Edward Keasling  
also scored on the ground  
for Eastbrook.

Eastbrook will head to  
Lapel next Friday for a re-  
match of last year's Class  
2A Regional Final. Kickoff  
is set for 7 pm.

## Bowling Scores

Afena F.C.U  
Week 9 of 32  
Top Teams  
GEEKS TEAM—21—15—  
12968  
CREST LANES—18 ½—17  
½—15295  
Stanley Steem-  
er—18—18—14959  
Women's—Scratch  
Game  
210 Jo Driscoll  
184 TJ Black  
173 Pat Wickham  
172 Georgianna Pearson  
159 Jackie Jordan  
157 Becky Beams  
Women's—Scratch  
Series  
456 Jo Driscoll  
452 Pat Wickham  
452 TJ Black  
439 Becky Beams  
433 Rosemary Corn  
424 Beverly Boxell

EOS Mixed  
Week 4 of 16  
Men's—Scratch Game  
234 Rod Mowery  
232 Lawrence Owen  
215 Steve Puckett  
212 Mark Tucker  
206 Mark Tucker  
198 Rod Mowery  
196 Mark Tucker  
192 Kevin Smith  
Men's—Scratch Series  
614 Mark Tucker  
606 Rod Mowery  
580 Lawrence Owen  
573 Steve Puckett  
559 Kevin Smith  
498 Bob Jackson  
449 Charlie Smith  
418 Eric Waits  
Women's—Scratch  
Game  
213 Barb Tucker  
189 Kathy Murphy  
184 Shauna Smith  
181 Michelle Niccum  
288 Mark R. Burnett  
261 Brian Smith  
259 Brian Smith  
257 Zac Columbus  
257 Mark Day  
256 Pat McPherson  
256 Eric Howell  
498 Barb Tucker  
247 Benji DeShon  
245 Alan Carter  
245 Brian Smith  
244 Gary Miller  
237 Anthony Julian  
236 Duke Stroup  
236 Craig Williams  
235 Tyson Robinson  
235 Craig Williams  
235 Jarod Allen  
234 Todd Weaver  
234 Zach Newman  
231 Scott Deboy  
228 Matt Burggraf  
Men's—Scratch Series  
665 Benji DeShon  
665 Pat McPherson  
664 Mark R. Burnett  
664 Eric Howell  
658 Gary Miller  
651 Kyle Jordan  
646 Todd Weaver  
642 Jarod Allen  
637 Zach Newman  
632 Matt Burggraf

County  
Week 9 of 33  
Top Teams  
Brian Smith Cons—23 ½--  
12 ½--27399  
Good Time Char-  
li—22—14—25323  
Elite Mo-  
tors—20—16—24959  
Men's—Scratch Game  
288 Mark R. Burnett  
261 Brian Smith  
259 Brian Smith  
257 Zac Columbus  
257 Mark Day  
256 Pat McPherson  
256 Eric Howell  
498 Barb Tucker  
247 Benji DeShon  
245 Alan Carter  
245 Brian Smith  
244 Gary Miller  
237 Anthony Julian  
236 Duke Stroup  
236 Craig Williams  
235 Tyson Robinson  
235 Craig Williams  
235 Jarod Allen  
234 Todd Weaver  
234 Zach Newman  
231 Scott Deboy  
228 Matt Burggraf  
Men's—Scratch Series  
665 Benji DeShon  
665 Pat McPherson  
664 Mark R. Burnett  
664 Eric Howell  
658 Gary Miller  
651 Kyle Jordan  
646 Todd Weaver  
642 Jarod Allen  
637 Zach Newman  
632 Matt Burggraf

Friday Mixed  
Week 8 of 32  
Top Teams  
Here 4 Beer—21—11—  
16356  
Misfits—21—11—16513  
P810—20—12—16878  
Men's—Scratch Game  
267 Mark R. Porter  
247 Mark R. Burnett  
237 Matt Burggraf  
232 B.W. Porter  
226 Matt Burggraf  
225 Mark Goodison  
225 B.W. Porter  
225 Tony Yeakle  
222 Chad Yeakle  
217 Kevin Smith  
216 Tony Yeakle

630 Craig Williams  
616 Zac Columbus  
614 Carl Roberts  
614 Jason Burns  
607 Zach Spencer  
606 Tyson Robison  
604 John Ayres  
604 Mark Day  
596 Scott Deboy

214 Digger Bell  
212 Kevin Smith  
212 B.W. Porter  
211 Glicker  
210 Rod Mowery  
209 Chad Yeakle  
206 Matt Burggraf  
203 DeWayne Allen  
669 Matt Burggraf  
669 B.W. Porter  
661 Mark Tucker  
626 Tony Yeakle  
623 Chad Yeakle  
599 Kevin Smith  
587 Digger Bell  
573 DeWayne Allen  
567 Mark R. Burnett  
559 Mark Goodison  
557 Rod Mowery  
Women's—Scratch  
Game  
185 Barb Tucker  
174 Shauna Smith  
148 Barb Tucker  
147 Barb Tucker  
139 Michelle Niccum  
135 Michelle Niccum  
134 Shauna Smith  
Women's—Scratch  
Series  
480 Barb Tucker  
437 Shauna Smith  
392 Michelle Niccum  
291 Lydia Herring

Hometown Animal  
Hospital  
Week 8 of 30  
Top Teams  
Lemo's—22—10—14454  
Hometown Ani-  
mal—21—11—13630  
Moe's—20 ½--11 ½--13249  
Women's—Scratch  
Game  
191 Tabitha Denson  
183 Barb Nichols  
181 Mary Gary  
175 Heidi Eccles  
174 Sharon Sherman  
173 Pam Leming  
170 Debbie Strickland  
170 Barb Nichols  
Women's—Scratch  
Series  
519 Barb Nichols  
493 Mary Gary  
483 Pam Leming  
478 Heidi Eccles  
477 Tabitha Denson  
460 Jackie Jordan  
442 Debbie Strickland  
441 Sharon Spence

Phil Lowe Mixed  
Week 8 of 33  
Top Teams  
Eaton Li-  
quor—25—7—19238

Ball Bust-  
ers—21—11—13258  
Grounds Guys—19—13—  
13573  
Men's—Scratch Game  
289 Conner McCormick  
264 Eric Howell  
251 Jarod Allen  
246 Matt Burggraf  
245 Isaiha Firebaugh  
236 Conner McCormick  
234 DeWayne Allen  
233 Evan Hedrick  
232 Jonathon Rudy  
231 Vic Power  
228 Jonathon Rudy  
224 Mark L. Burnett  
223 Eric Howell  
221 Jonathon Rudy  
218 Zach Newman  
215 Tyson Robinson  
214 Vic Power  
214 Conner McCormick  
209 Roger Sopher  
208 Ed Black  
205 Scott Nash  
202 DeWayne Allen  
201 Tyson Robinson  
200 Jarod Allen  
Men's—Scratch Series  
739 Conner McCormick  
681 Jonathon Rudy  
648 Jarod Allen  
637 Eric Howell  
631 DeWayne Allen  
623 Vic Power  
592 Isaiha Firebaugh  
586 Mike McIwain  
575 Mark L. Burnett  
574 Scott Nash  
571 Tyson Robinson  
569 Evan Hedrick  
553 Zach Newman  
Women's—Scratch  
Game  
210 Jennifer Edgington  
194 Jennee Goolsby  
192 Jennifer Edgington  
187 Amy Circle  
186 Jennee Goolsby  
182 Amy Circle  
173 Tami Soultz  
167 Jessica Flannery  
Women's—Scratch  
Series  
546 Jennifer Edgington  
517 Jennee Goolsby  
502 Amy Circle  
475 Jessica Flannery  
460 Tami Soultz  
429 Suzanne Everhart  
408 Ruth Howard  
407 Jennifer Meyer

Rich Browner Trios

>>>Bowling  
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Crest Lanes  
There's still time  
to join a fall league  
Adults:

- Tue. Afternoon Doubles—3:30pm
- Th. Rich Browner Trios—9am
- Thur. Rich Shane Trios—8:45pm

Youth:

- Sebrina Burnett Youth—Friday,  
4:30pm
- Sat. Becky Rogers Adult/Youth  
Trios—Saturday, 11am

Crest Lanes  
662-7673 • 2014 West Second Street  
crestlanespc@yahoo.com



# LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

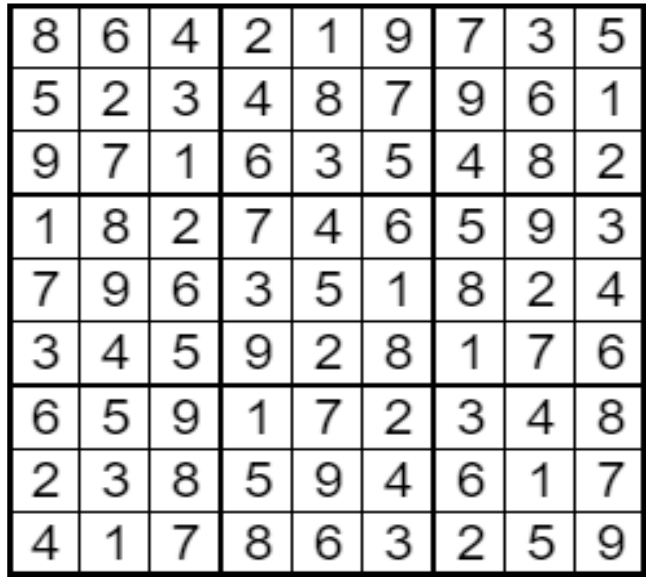
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STATE OF INDIANA GRANT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 1  
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO: 27D01-1807-MF-93

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 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 of 10 a.m. of said day, at 214 East 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

SPLITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON  
HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP  
122 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 927  
Marion, IN 46952  
Telephone (765) 664-7307

SPLITZER 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.  
TNH 11/7, 11/14, 11/21

STATE OF INDIANA GRANT SUPERIOR COURT #2  
COUNTY OF GRANT 2018 TERM

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF  
ROBERT LELAND SMITHHART, III, MINOR  
CAUSE NO. 27D02-1808-AD- 36

### NOTICE OF ADOPTION

Janna Marie Broaddus is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named Robert Leland Smithhart, III, born to Janna Marie Broaddus on September 17, 2010 was filed in the office of the clerk of Grant Superior Court #2, Grant County Courthouse, 101 East 4th Street, Marion, IN 46952. The petition for adoption alleges that consent to adoption of Robert Leland Smithhart, III, is not required because Janna Marie Broaddus has abandoned and deserted said child for more than three years prior to the date of filing said petition.

If Janna Marie Broaddus seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Robert Leland Smithhart, III, Janna Marie Broaddus must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with I.C. § 31-19-10-1 not later than 30 days after the date of service of this notice.

If Janna Marie Broaddus does not file a motion to contest the adoption within 30 days after service of this notice, the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption of Robert Leland Smithhart, III, will be irrevocably implied and Janna Marie Broaddus will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of Janna Marie Broaddus's implied consent to the adoption.

No statement made to Rhonda Kathleen Lakin relieves Janna Marie Broaddus's obligation under this notice.

This notice complies with I.C. § 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with the notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

David M. Payne, #5648-27  
Attorney for Petitioner  
Rhonda Kathleen Lakin  
112 South Boots Street  
Marion, IN 46952  
Tel: (765) 664-4132  
TNH 10/31, 11/7, 11/14

/s/ Carolyn J. Mowery  
Carolyn J. Mowery, Clerk  
Of Courts, Grant County

## INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

- McCormick's Creek
- Richmond
- Sycamore

### 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 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  
550 Congressional Blvd., Suite 210  
Carmel, Indiana 46032  
Attorney for Plaintiff

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

Sheriff Sale Number \_\_\_\_\_

Served by Sheriff:

Pablo Cruz  
523 E. Swayzee St.  
Marion, Indiana 46952

Any Unknown Occupants  
523 E. Swayzee St.  
Marion, Indiana 46952  
  
Nelson & Frankenberger 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

STATE OF INDIANA GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3  
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27D03-1810-EU-000134

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

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: VIRGINIA L. THOMPSON, deceased.

Cause Number: 27D03-1810-EU-000134

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of October, 2018, Dennis D. Thompson was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Virginia L. Thompson, deceased, who died on September 13, 2018.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 22nd day of October, 2018.

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

CHARLES E. HERRIMAN (7686-27)  
Spitzer Herriman Stephenson  
Holderead Conner & Persinger, LLP  
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TNH 10/31, 11/7

STATE OF INDIANA  
IN THE GRANT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 3

COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27D03-1810-EU-000131

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED  
ESTATE OF MARGIE E. VICE,  
Deceased

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA, SUPERIOR COURT 3

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

Cause Number: 27D03-1810-EU-000131

Notice is hereby given that on October 22, 2018, Steven F. Althouse was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Margie E. Vice, deceased, who died on October 4, 2018.  
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 22nd day of October, 2018.

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

Josef Musser  
Spitzer Herriman Stephenson  
Holderead Conner & Persinger, LLP  
122 East 4th Street  
P.O. Box 927  
Marion, IN 46952  
(765) 664-7307  
TNH 10/31, 11/7

### NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BARBARA J. NELSON, deceased.

ESTATE NUMBER 27D03-1809-EU-121

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

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

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

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

David M. Payne  
Attorney #5648-27  
Ryan & Payne  
112 S. Boots Street  
Marion, Indiana 46952  
(765) 664-4132  
Attorney for the Estate  
TNH 10/31, 11/7

## FOLLOW THE NEWS HERALD ON FACEBOOK

### 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#: 27-02-31-104-010.000-033  
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.

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

NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING ALLOWANCES HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY THE COURTS OF GRANT COUNTY AS PROVIDED IN IC 36-2-6-3. THE JUDGE OF EACH CIRCUIT, SUPERIOR, PROBATE, JUVENILE, CRIMINAL AND COUNTY COURT IS EMPOWERED TO ALLOW CLAIMS OR VOUCHERS OF THE COURT, INCLUDING OFFICES, DEPARTMENT AND INSTITUTIONS UNDER JURISDICTION OF THE COURT, SUCH AS COURT ADMINISTRATOR, PROBATION DEPARTMENT AND JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER. CLAIMS OR VOUCHERS OF THE COURT ARE NOT SUBJECT TO ALLOWANCE BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. THE FOLLOWING ALLOWANCES WERE APPROVED BY GRANT CIRCUIT COURT AND/OR GRANT SUPERIOR COURTS 1, 2, & 3.

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| Pearless Printing                    | \$159.98   |
| Jeffrey D Todd                       | \$383.10   |
| Michael Herrick                      | \$84.90    |
| Brian McLane                         | \$191.00   |
| Grant County Bar Association         | \$150.00   |
| Dana Kenworthy                       | \$142.72   |
| Star Financial                       | \$831.49   |
| Indiana Council of Juvenile & Family | \$390.00   |
| Brooklynn Rice                       | \$121.00   |
| Thomson Reuters                      | \$306.00   |
| Grand Total:                         | \$2,760.19 |

ROGER BAINBRIDGE  
GRANT COUNTY AUDITOR  
TNH 11/7

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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.

Eric D. Grzegorski  
Attorney for Purchaser  
2704 S. Goyer Rd.  
Kokomo, IN 46902  
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## Scores, Continued from 10

Grace Coll. (Crossroads Quarterfinals) (IWU wins shootout 11-10)  
10/31—Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ. 0-0 (Shoot-out) Taylor Univ. (Crossroads Quarterfinals) (Taylor wins shootout 3-0)  
11/3—IWU 1-3 Huntington Univ. (Crossroads Semifinals)  
11/3—Taylor Univ. 1-4 Spring Arbor Univ. (Crossroads Semifinals)

**Women's Soccer**  
10/31—Taylor Univ. 1-0 Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ. (Crossroads Quarterfinals)  
10/31—IWU 1-2 Marian Univ. (Crossroads Quarter-

finals)  
11/3—Taylor Univ. 1-4 Spring Arbor Univ. (Crossroads Semifinals)

**Football**  
11/2—Marion 26-9 Mississinewa (Sectional Final)  
11/2—Cass 25-27 Eastbrook (Sectional Final)  
11/3—IWU 7-55 Concordia Univ.  
11/3—Univ. of St. Francis 40-20 Taylor Univ.

**Girl's Basketball**  
10/30—Marion 47-61 Pendleton Heights  
10/30—Mississinewa 27-45 Tipton  
11/2—Peru 19-71 Oak Hill  
11/3—Marion 49-45 Harrison  
11/3—Taylor 66-69 (OT) Mississinewa

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

STATE OF INDIANA  
CIRCUIT/SUPERIOR COURT OF GRANT COUNTY 2018 TERM  
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27C01-1810-MF-000137

GRANT COUNTY STATE BANK  
Plaintiff

vs.  
ALTON M. BYER, Deceased;  
and UNKNOWN HEIRS and DEWISEES  
Defendants

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION  
THE STATE OF INDIANA TO THE PERSONS ABOVE NAMED:  
ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF  
ALTON M. BYER, DECEASED

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named by the person named as Plaintiff. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage In Rem.

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF ALTON M. BYER, DECEASED, whose whereabouts is unknown.

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

You must respond within thirty (30) days after the last publication herein, and in case you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

/s/Carolyn J. Mowery  
Clerk of Grant County, Indiana

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED  
ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION(S)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 20<sup>TH</sup> DAY OF NOVEMBER, 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 ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION(S) IN THE EXCESS OF THE BUDGET FOR THE CURRENT YEAR.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THAT THERE BE AND IS HEREBY APPROPRIATED AND TRANSFERRED THE FOLLOWING:

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NO. 2-2018  
FROM: MVH Fund \$266,215.00  
TO: MVH Other Services & Charges \$266,215.00

TAXPAYERS APPEARING AT SUCH MEETING SHALL HAVE A RIGHT TO BE HEARD THEREON. THE ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION AS FINALLY MADE WILL BE REFERRED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCE, WHICH BOARD, UPON RECEIPT, WILL HOLD A FURTHER HEARING WITHIN FIFTEEN DAYS AT THE COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE OF SAID COUNTY, OR AT SUCH OTHER PLACE AS MAY BE DESIGNATED, AT SUCH HEARING. TAXPAYERS OBJECTING TO ANY SUCH ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION MAY BE HEARD. INTERESTED TAXPAYERS MAY INQUIRE OF THE COUNTY AUDITOR WHEN AND WHERE SUCH HEARING WILL BE HELD.

BRAD LUZADDER  
PRESIDING OFFICER

ATTEST:  
KATHLEEN KILEY  
CITY CLERK  
TNH 11/7

## Bowling, from 11

### Week 5 of 26

**Top Teams**  
GM Mule Drivers—14—6—7606  
PS10—13—7—8043  
Split  
Heads—13—7—7305  
**Men's—Scratch Game**  
233 Duke Stroup  
245 James Wortinger  
243 James Wortinger  
235 Matt Bechtel  
234 Ryan Buddie  
215 Jack Jordan  
219 Roger Saylor  
200 Duke Stroup  
197 Bob Colburn  
**Men's—Scratch Series**  
626 DeWayne Allen  
623 Duke Stroup  
541 Robert Czado  
539 Bob Colburn  
521 Danny Smith  
519 Buzz Frazier  
215 Jack Jordan

**Women's—Scratch Game**  
195 Jackie Jordan  
164 Angie Shearer  
152 Jackie Jordan  
148 Jackie Jordan  
135 Angie Shearer  
123 Angie Shearer  
597 Dave Forbes  
593 Gary Belcher II  
590 Ryan Buddie  
576 Russ Kendall  
560 Mack Gamlin  
**Women's—Scratch Series**  
692 DeWayne Allen  
676 James Wortinger  
640 Tyson Robinson  
622 Matt Burggraf  
618 Duke Stroup  
615 Vic Power  
614 Matt Bechtel

**Rich Shane Trios**  
**Week 5 of 24**  
**Men's—Scratch Game**  
248 Rus Kendall  
242 Jared Allen  
238 Rus Kendall  
230 Zach Newman  
233 Clint Sluss  
230 Mike Bunch  
224 Steve Denison  
224 Steve Denison  
222 Clint Sluss  
215 Josh Poor  
215 Zach Newman  
213 Zach Newman  
206 Jared Allen  
206 Josh Poor  
205 Josh Poor  
204 Dave Forbes  
204 Dennis Hawkins  
202 Dave Spargo  
199 Steve Denison  
199 Bill Bastin  
198 Carl Guarnieri  
194 Jim McWhirt  
194 Rus Kendall  
193 Dennis Hawkins  
185 Dave Spargo  
182 Dave Forbes  
180 Carl Guarnieri  
180 Mark Burnett  
179 Jared Allen  
178 Mark Burnett  
177 Jim McWhirt  
176 Mark Burnett

**Men's—Scratch Series**  
680 Rus Kendall  
661 Zach Newman  
647 Steve Denison  
627 Jared Allen  
626 Josh Poor  
625 Clint Sluss  
565 Mike Bunch  
555 Dave Spargo

**Rocky Lawson**  
**Week 7 of 32**  
**Top Teams**  
Lockridge Trophy—25—7—24494  
Team Motivator—24—8—23343  
Plymouth Club—22—10—23902  
**Men's—Scratch Game**  
259 Terry Moore  
255 Tony Yeakle  
255 Craig Williams  
248 Isaiha Firebaugh  
246 T J Greer  
245 T J Greer  
245 Isaiha Firebaugh  
245 Dallas Hovey  
244 Dan Strausbaugh  
242 Connor McCormick  
236 Mark Leming  
235 Jack Jordan  
235 Dave Forbes  
235 Jared Allen  
234 Jon Bradford  
234 Dale Hovey  
231 Jeremy Amburgey  
225 Ron Stepp Jr.  
225 Tom Lawson  
225 Mike DeShon  
224 Cameron Gill  
224 B.W. Porter  
224 Mike DeShon  
223 Mark McKee  
223 Brian Davenport  
222 Connor McCormick  
222 Tony Yeakle  
220 Mark Wisner  
220 John Barley  
219 Jared Allen  
217 Isaiha Firebaugh  
216 Rus Kendall  
215 Connor McCormick  
215 Bruce Baumbaugh  
214 Benji DeShon  
213 John Barley  
213 Josh Amburgey  
212 Mike Murphy  
212 Craig Williams  
212 Zach Newman  
212 Zach Newman  
211 Charles Ritter  
210 Lee Sherrod  
210 Josh Amburgey

**Men's—Scratch Series**  
621 Walter Bryant  
620 Charles Gamble Sr.  
542 Otto Hullinger  
522 Rick Shamory  
458 Steve Houser  
430 Dick Clemons  
427 Bill Huffman  
405 Jay Tinkle  
**Women's—Scratch Game**  
159 Ruth Ogden  
153 Ruth Ogden  
131 Joyce Huffman  
126 Ruth Ogden  
126 Ruth Ogden  
76 Joyce Huffman  
76 Joyce Huffman  
438 Ruth Ogden  
300 Joyce Huffman

**2018-2019 Super Seniors**  
**Week 8 of 32**  
Men's—Scratch Game  
246 Walter Bryant  
216 Charles Gamble Sr.  
210 Charles Gamble Sr.  
200 Walter Bryant  
194 Charles Gamble Sr.  
190 Rick Shamory  
186 Otto Hullinger  
183 Otto Hullinger  
181 Rick Shamory  
175 Walter Bryant

**Men's—Scratch Series**  
621 Walter Bryant  
620 Charles Gamble Sr.  
542 Otto Hullinger  
522 Rick Shamory  
458 Steve Houser  
430 Dick Clemons  
427 Bill Huffman  
405 Jay Tinkle  
**Women's—Scratch Game**  
159 Ruth Ogden  
153 Ruth Ogden  
131 Joyce Huffman  
126 Ruth Ogden  
126 Ruth Ogden  
76 Joyce Huffman  
76 Joyce Huffman  
438 Ruth Ogden  
300 Joyce Huffman

**2018-2019 Thursday Seniors**  
**Week 9 of 32**  
Men's—Scratch Game  
173 Rick Shamory  
152 Bill Huffman  
150 Rick Shamory  
146 Bill Huffman  
140 Bill Huffman  
**Men's—Scratch Series**  
459 Rick Shamory  
438 Bill Huffman  
398 Ronald Stodghill  
277 Lester Moore  
**Women's—Scratch Game**  
143 Frances Stems  
136 Frances Stems  
112 Frances Stems  
**Women's—Scratch Series**  
391 Frances Stems

**Wednesday Mixed**  
**Week 9 of 32**  
**Top Teams**  
Lakin Ex-press—39—24—17303  
Destroyers—36 1/2—26 1/2—16861  
Family Affair—30—33—16445  
**Men's—Scratch Game**  
224 Paul Nicodemus  
213 BW Porter  
210 BW Porter  
207 Charlie Ritter



# Grant County high school girls basketball season previews

## Oak Hill and Marion back strong; EB, M-G, Ol’ Miss rebuilding



### Eastbrook: could be even better

They might have been small, both in stature and in numbers, but in the 2017-2018 season, the Eastbrook Panthers were one of the hardest working teams in Grant County. Head Coach Jeff Liddick’s philosophy has always been centered around leaving the floor more improved than you were when you first stepped on it, and last year the Panthers really took that to heart.

There were growing pains, and there were some games that were better than others, but overall, this group of seven young ladies--Kylie Standfest, Zoie Ratliff, Shauna Singer, Brianna Stepp, Baylee Ditsler, Sarah Foulk, and Lexi Binkerd--improved drastically as the year progressed. Now, with six of those seven girls returning, the Panthers could be even better in 2018-2019.

To be successful in any sport, it takes hard work and dedication, taking that extra step to be the best athlete you can be. And it was evident that the Panthers, both throughout the summer workouts and particularly in the first week of practice, were not looking to settle. They were looking to take their game, and Eastbrook Lady Panther basketball, to the next level.

“We had open gyms in the fall during soccer season, and I told those soccer girls [to not] worry about coming to open gym--focus on soccer,” Liddick said. “It never failed. We would have an open gym, and the soccer girls would be coming in after their practice, and I would expect them to just go in the locker room, get their stuff, and head on home.

“But they were staying, they were there...participating, which was very encouraging.”

Many of the returning players played fall sports. Foulk is an incredible soccer striker, finishing with a Grant County record 51 goals, while Singer and Ratliff were two of Eastbrook’s top defenders. Binkerd was an important piece on a much improved Eastbrook volleyball team.

All four of those girls brought a fire and a passion to their respective sports, and Liddick is looking for that to continue during the basketball campaign.

“I just told them that I wanted them to carry over that [intensity] into basketball, and if they bring that kind of energy and competitiveness and teamwork into basketball season, we were well on our way to getting off to a good start,” Liddick said. “Those first [few] days of practice [were] a little

### The season gets underway

#### Marion

Giants notch first win of season over conference rival Coming off of a tough loss to Pendleton Heights in their season opener, the Marion Giants quickly righted the ship on Saturday afternoon, defeating North Central Conference rival Harrison by a score of 49-45. With the win, Marion finished their first week of the season with a 1-1 record.

“First off, the girls worked hard again, and this time, we made shots,” Marion Head Coach Lawrence Jordan said. “[Harrison] double teamed RaShaya [Kyle] and Jazmyn [Turner] in the post, [but] they made good decisions that led to some easy baskets for Ayana Harvey and some open shots for Ellie Vermilion. They were able to capitalize and knock some of those shots down.”

RaShaya Kyle led the Giants with 17 points in the victory, while Harvey showed some offensive prowess with 13. Vermilion came away with 11 points, while Turner collected six.

While it was a step in the right direction, Jordan knows there is still work to be done to get these girls where he wants them to be on both ends of the floor. “With losing the [Horton] twins and Scher and Leilanu Jackson, there may have been only eight or nine points, but what we lost was

defensive toughness, on the ball pressure, and rebounding,” Jordan said. “What I have to get these other girls to understand is that they have to step up and play that kind of defense.”

#### Mississinewa

Indians’ struggle in loss to Tipton

In their season opener last Tuesday evening, the Mississinewa Indians, although they played strong defense throughout the evening, could not find any rhythm offensively in a 45-27 loss at the hands of the Tipton Blue Devils.

Despite taking more than 40 shots in the contest, the Indians only made 25 percent of those shots. Furthermore, the Indians did not score more than seven points in any quarter.

“We just couldn’t put the ball in the basket,” Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. “We were 10-for-44 from the two and two-for-14 from the three. Anytime you shoot that way, it’s hard to win a game. We did get the looks we wanted at the rim, we just have to finish. We know we can put the ball in the basket--it’s just going to take some time.”

Along with that, the Indians struggled with communication at times. While this group worked hard throughout the entire offsea-

son, they do not have a lot of experience playing with one another in an actual game setting.

“It’s going to take some us some time to get that chemistry together,” Tandy said. “Our girls have really good chemistry off the court, but they haven’t played together much [on the court.] That chemistry will come.”

Despite the loss, Tandy is excited to see what the season has in store.

“I saw some good things today, I really did,” Tandy said. “My favorite thing is that we didn’t turn the ball over as much [tonight.] We only had 15 turnovers, and Tipton is a very aggressive defensive team. I was pleased with that. We’ll get there, and we’re getting there.”

Caily Bolser and Riley McKee each scored eight points to lead the Indians’ offense, while Ally Hewitt scored five. Tipton senior and University of Saint Francis commit Cassidy Crawford scored 22 points to lead all players in the Blue Devils’ victory.

#### Oak Hill

Golden Eagles win big in season opener over Peru

Coming off a 23-win season a year ago, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles’ 2018-2019 season got off to a tremendous start on Friday evening, dominating from start

to finish in a 71-19 rout of the Peru Bengal Tigers.

The Golden Eagles were tremendous on offense, shooting 32-for-67 from the floor, good for 47 percent, while draining seven of their nine free throw attempts.

“I was pleased with the way they shot the ball, both from the free throw line and the field,” Oak Hill Head Coach Todd Law said. “I was also pleased with the way we took care of the ball--we only had eight turnovers--so I was encouraged by that.”

Oak Hill jumped out to a 24-4 lead in the first quarter and never looked back, outscoring the Tigers 47-15 the rest of the way. Along with that, the Golden Eagles outrebounded the Tigers, 44-12, while also coming away with 16 assists, 13 steals, and 26 second chance points.

Taylor Westgate led the way on offense, recording her first double-double of the season with 24 points and 10 rebounds. She was 11-for-16 shooting from the field and two-for-three from the charity stripe.

Three other Oak Hill starters finished with double-digit points. Kaela Robey scored 12 points and brought down eight boards, while Adrianna Trexler and Brittany McCorkle each scored 11 in the Golden Eagles’ victory.

Though he has not been with Madison-Grant for very long, Bradley is starting to become comfortable with his new team.

“The girls themselves have been very welcoming,” Bradley said. “Obviously, being the fourth coach in six years, there is going to be a little gun shyness on their part, and I’m sure a few of them have not opened up fully. [However,] I still think they have been very personable for me. They are being really respectful, they come in every day and work hard.”

“There are energy givers, and there are energy takers, and so far, this team does not have any energy takers. As a coach, the least fun part about coaching is when you have to show up every day and try to motivate somebody. I don’t feel like we’ve had to do that at all. Everyone shows up ready to work and they get after it.”

The Argylls suffered some big losses after last season. Danyelle Hutson, 1,000-point-scorer and all-around best player, graduated, as did Maddi Evans, who now plays softball at Taylor University. Other major contributors like McKenna Lugar, who has dealt with knee and back injuries all year long, and Payton Freel, who blew out her knee, will not be returning to the Argylls, although Freel is staying on as a team manager.

However, several girls from last year’s team are looking to take on much bigger roles this year, including Kayla Comer. Comer, who averaged 5.1 points and 7.3 rebounds per contest a season ago, will be much more

involved in the offense with the departures of Hutson and Evans.

“Kayla has really adapted well,” Bradley said. “She is a bright kid. We teach her something one time, and she adjusts really well. She’s a lot quicker than people give her credit for, and that’s something that we can work with. I think [everyone] will see a big difference in how she plays. She has probably adjusted the quickest to different things.”

Sophomore Zoey Barnett and Junior Blayklee Stitt have also made tremendous strides throughout the off-season, according to Bradley.

“Zoey has done a great job as well with adjusting and adapting to a new system. I’ve been impressed with her,” Bradley said. “Blayklee has been really, really good. She brings some quickness and some feistiness, [and] she is someone we are going to really use to pressure the ball and get after it.”

After not playing since her freshman year, guard McKayla Sutton made her return to the Argylls this season. Sutton, who is the Argylls’ lone senior, will most likely be the team’s primary ball-handler and facilitator at the point guard position.

“She’s been really strong for,” Bradley said. “She’s a 5-3, 5-4 guard, but she’s got a lot of speed and quickness, she’s very athletic, and she’s got a toughness to her.”

Throughout summer workouts and the first few weeks of practice, Bradley and the Argylls have taken it one step at a time, implementing and incorporating all of the offense and defensive schemes they will use throughout the season.

“We’ve put in our primary man-to-man offense and have just been trying to tweak it each day,” Bradley said. “We’ve [also] put in our primary defense, and again, we are trying to make that much better each day. We run fundamental drills to help improve those key parts. Now that I have been able to watch them play in practice and have a better feel for them as a group and as individuals, we will find areas of weakness and try to strengthen those a little bit.”

“I’m not somebody who does 72 things--I’d rather do four things really, really well. Once we get another two weeks into this season, everything is going to be inserted that we are going to use throughout the year.”

With the season just around the corner, Bradley and the Argylls are ready to get underway.

“Number one, [I’m] just looking to fit into the community, get to know the kids and the families,” Bradley said. “Secondly, I’m not one to sit here and tell you we are going to win an x number of games. I’ve never been a fan of that. My expectations are for [the girls] to come in, work hard, and try to get better every day.”

### Marion: Ready to compete

Taking over the Marion Giants girl’s basketball program after a long stint in the



JV ranks, Head Coach Lawrence Jordan put together a remarkable debut campaign. With a talented group of players led by Ra’Shaya Kyle, Jazmyn Turner, and Ellie Vermilion, the Marion Giants compiled a 21-5 record and made history by winning their first Sectional title since 1997. Now, with most of last year’s roster returning, the Giants have a chance to go even further in the 2018-2019 season.

Throughout the offseason and the early stages of this year, the Giants have locked in, working to hone their craft. “What we have been doing right now is conditioning,” Jordan said. “Last year, I felt there were times we got tired [and] we blew a couple of games early. The core group is back, and it has been a complete buy-in. We’ve been working our butts off, [and] the girls are in tip-top condition.”

Turner (15.7 ppg) and Kyle (15.0 ppg), Marion’s top two scorers from a year ago, have only gotten better heading into this season, according to Jordan. Throughout workouts and practices, they have pushed one another to be better on both ends of the floor, and Jordan is starting to see tremendous strides.

“When they play against each other in practice, they are literally competing against each other,” Jordan said. “I didn’t get that last year. Now, I’ve got them working against each other going hard in drills [and] when we play five on five. It’s been really refreshing. It’s a blessing to be a part of this. We’ve got high quality girls that are listening and working hard, and it’s a good feeling.”

Vermilion, who was the Giants’ third leading scorer at 8.1 ppg, also returns to the starting lineup, and she looks to be the top outside threat for Marion once again. Senior Markeisha Jackson, one of Marion’s top defenders from a year ago, will also be relied on heavily throughout the season on the defensive end of the floor. Ayana Harvey, who has become much more fluid on the court, according to Turner, will also take on a bigger role for herself this year, while youngsters Olivia Aguilar and Kaliyah Jones will provide valuable minutes off the bench.

“I feel really good about these girls,” Jordan said. “From the moment I’ve taken over, they’ve worked hard for me, and with this being my second year, they know how I am, and they know what I expect. They’ve given me a complete buy-in. I’ve got really quality girls.

I might not have the numbers, but the girls I have I wouldn’t trade for anything. We are ready to get into some live action.

“I don’t want to get ahead of myself, but we left the conference championship out there last year, so that will probably be our number one thing,” Jordan said. “We want to be in the top portion of our conference, the NCC. We’ve got a bitter taste in



our mouth from Hamilton Heights after what they did to us last year in the regionals. We didn’t forget that. We are ready to compete.”

### Mississinewa: More confidence

In the 2017-2018 campaign, the Mississinewa Indians, under the tutelage of Head Coach Omega Tandy, made strides as the campaign progressed. Though they finished one game under .500 (11-12), and were eliminated by the Marion Giants in their first Sectional contest, the Indians, though inexperienced at the start of the year, were a group that showed consistent improvement.

That work ethic carried into the offseason and into the season’s opening practices. Now, with a year under their belts in Tandy’s system, the Indians are looking to take their game to the next level.

“Honestly, our biggest focus has just been looking in mentally,” Tandy said. “We were a young team last year. Even though we had Erika Foy, experience-wise, we were very, very young. Mentally, I think we lost five games that we should have won just because of mental lapses and inexperience. We really have slowed down and taught the game, and we’ve been able to get fundamentals down and those types of things.

“There’s a real hunger for wanting to be good. Our girls want to be successful and want to have a championship culture, and they really have bought into it. We’ve been having really good practices.”

During the summer, Tandy was blown away by her team’s participation in summer workouts.

“They showed up, and they had great attitudes about it,” Tandy said. “They want to be better. I think after seeing what we did year one and what we could have done--I think we felt a little short of some of our goals--that really has motivated them to be better. I was impressed, and I have been impressed with them that they have committed as much as they have to what we want to do.”

While the Indians are

heading into their second season with Tandy at the helm, Tandy herself is heading into her second season as a head girls basketball coach, and much like her kids, she is feeling more prepared and much more at ease. Together with Laura Friday and Troy Simpson, both of whom bring a wealth of basketball knowledge to the table, Tandy is ready to get started. “I think this year that I have more confidence in what we want to do,” Tandy said. “Last year, everything was brand new. This year, I feel much more confident. I’m really, really confident in my coaching staff this year. Holistically, we have a really good staff right now and all the pieces have kind of fallen into place. I feel really good about it.”

While the Indians lost Foy, who averaged 17.4 points and 8.8 rebounds per game, along with Holli Greer and Netta Turner, both valuable bench pieces, much of last year’s roster is returning. Juniors Tyler Bartel (7.8 ppg) and Ally Hewitt (7.0 ppg), both of whom were starters last year, did not miss a single workout during the summer and preseason, putting in the time and effort to become better players. Riley McKee worked on her shot during the offseason and is ready to be the team’s primary point guard. Alayna Webb (7.5 ppg), one of the Indians’ best shooters, should have a bigger role in her sophomore season.

The Indians also have a host of younger players looking to make their mark, including Mia Catey, a raw, but talented freshman guard, and Darah Watson, who was a great defender on the JV team last season.

Mississinewa’s biggest addition came in the form of 6-5 forward Caily Bolser. A 10-points-per-game scorer with the North Miami Warriors last season, Bolser has a great shot, and provides the Indians with another proven offensive option in the wake of Foy’s departure.

“This summer, she locked in as soon as she got here,” Tandy said. “She’s a natural leader, and we’ve really worked on her touch around the rim. She shoots the ball very well, [and] she is a dynamic player. She’s a dominant basketball player, and I think our kids play with her very well.”

With a host of new and returning players intermingling with one another, there can be issues with chemistry, but that has not been an issue for Mississinewa. That togetherness will be a big positive for them throughout the season.

“One thing about our team that I really think is very special is that we spend a lot of time together,” Tandy said. “We genuinely like each other. As a coach, I genuinely like my kids. We have a group text that we use almost every day, and that gets a little crazy sometimes, but we have really good relationships with one another. That makes it very easy to translate on to the floor.”

Now, with the season just around the corner, Tandy and the Indians are ready to go.

“I think the mistake we made last year was we made really big goals...they just didn’t know their potential,” Tandy said. “This year is a little different, and so I think our goal this year is to focus every game [on being] our



best. A lot of teams took us for granted last year. We read it in the papers. We saw it, I think, for us, we are ready to show up. We are ready to make a name for Mississinewa girls’ basketball.”

### Oak Hill: Playing against the game

Head Coach Todd Law and the Oak Hill Golden Eagles have been a model of consistency in Grant County over the last 15 years, and last season was no exception. With an excellent starting five, which included Jenessa Hasty and Taylor Westgate, and a slew of talented bench pieces, the Golden Eagles compiled a 23-4 record last year and won their second straight Sectional title before losing to Frankton in the Regional final.

While the Golden Eagles lost starting point guard Kristen Dubois along with Aujia Smith, they return a talented roster in 2018-2019, and once again have a chance to make significant noise this coming season.

Throughout the offseason, Law does not participate in as many summer tournaments and invitations as some coaches in the area, but the ones that he and his team did take part in were incredibly competitive, helping to show the Golden Eagles both their strengths and their weaknesses.

“I’m a little bit old school,” Law said. “We played in a few shootouts, but I don’t play a ton of games in the summer, and the ones that we did, we made sure to play up a level, so we were playing against a lot of 4A and 5A schools. We [also] went to a shootout over at Ball State--a two-day shootout--where we were playing some of the big schools from Ohio.

“That was good. That really challenged our kids, playing up at that level. I mean, we were playing against several Division I players, so it pushed our kids and kind of showed them the weaknesses that they have and the things they need to work on.”

However, they spent most of their time in the familiar confines of Oak Hill High School, and Law has liked what he has seen from his girls throughout workouts. “We spent the better part of the end of June and into July just really staying in our own gym and working hard on our skill sets,” Law said. “I have seen improvement in practice in many areas with our kids. I like where the confidence level is with some of them.”

The Golden Eagles will have to deal with a significant blow early on in the campaign. Hasty, who was

Oak Hill’s best all-around player a year ago, suffered a stress fracture in her femur during cross-country season. She has not practiced at all yet, and she is out for an indefinite amount of time. According to Law, she is heading to the doctor in early November to find out how long she will continue to be out.

But as is the case in every sport, it is always about the next man or woman up, and Law is confident that his team will pick up the slack while Hasty is sidelined. “I really like what I’ve seen out of our kids who came off the bench last year and who are going to have to play bigger roles,” Law said. “We have the Wilk twins. Abby Shaw has really stepped up and played well in practice for us. I think all three of those girls are going to contribute for us this year.”

Westgate, who has been a mainstay in the starting rotation since her freshman year, continues to become a more refined basketball player, adding more and more to her arsenal throughout the offseason.

“Taylor has really improved,” Law said. “We worked a lot this spring with her just on some different moves in the post, and then we really started to work on her stretch four game. She is shooting the ball much better from the perimeter and from the foul line.”

Another girl in line for a big season is senior shooting guard Adrianna Trexler. Trexler, an IWU commit, has put in a lot of work throughout the summer, and it showed on the court.

“Adrianna has had a tremendous offseason,” Law said. “She has worked extremely hard both in the weight room and on the court, playing with a lot more confidence. She is so much stronger this year than she has been, and we are seeing that just in her shooting range.”

While the Golden Eagles have been such a strong program for years, the one area where they have not been consistent in is three-point shooting.

That could change this season.

“Brittany McCorkle has definitely improved her shooting,” Law said. “She shoots the ball extremely well in practice, and so with her and Abby and Adrianna all shooting well from the perimeter, that’s a piece that we have not had in the past. So, if they can do that consistently, it’s going to help us down the road.”

Every year, Law has the same three goals: win the conference, win the Grant Four, and win the Sectional. Other than that, he just wants his team to give it their all, night in and night out. “I want them to come out every day in practice and obviously every night that we have a game and play the best we can play,” Law said. “I’m one that believes in playing against the game. The scoreboard will take care of itself. I think we have a chance to do some special things.”



# And then there were two

The old and the new. One coach has now won an incredible 14 sectional football championships. The other coach just won his first at Marion, where they forgot what a championship trophy looked like.

Both have had incredible seasons, and, better yet, both Jeff Adamson of Eastbrook and Craig Chambers of Marion are two wins away from bringing this county to football heaven.

Can you imagine? On the same afternoon during Thanksgiving weekend you could follow first Eastbrook and then Marion playing in the 2A and then the 4A state football championships in the same building.

I know, I know. Miles to go before we sleep on that one, so let me take you back to Friday night.

Both teams here in a war: The panthers versus an under-ranked Cass Kings team, and Marion in the fight of their lives against an Ol' Miss team trying to win back-to-back Sectional crowns.

Both teams held on to win and now move on to the Regionals: Eastbrook against a dangerous Lapel team and Marion versus a Mooresville team that, after eight straight losing seasons,



has turned it all around. I hope you can get out and watch one of these great games. Lapel is not a long drive for Panthers fans, and the Dick Lootens Stadium is right there next to the hallowed halls of MHS. It says here that Eastbrook does it again, 28-21, on a last-second touchdown and Jeff Adamson will hear Jim Brunner say: "Can't remember, is that Regional title number 31 or number 32?" Marion will bring out that great defense and shut down the boys from Mooresville 14-0 and we will have a Semi-State for the ages on November



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16 or 17. Grant County has never had two local teams both make it to the Final Four, so let's go Panthers and let's go Giants. It's time to have a Friday night for the ages this weekend. Are you ready for some football? *Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Allegany County, and has been for more than 40 years.*

# Tebow speaks at Taylor



Photo by Jim Garringer

by Clay Sidenbender

The morning of November 2 was brisk, adding a layer of anticipation to the event ahead. Many students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends gathered inside the Kesler Student Activities Center. Some people walked from their dorms on campus and others drove miles for a campus visit. The Fieldhouse seated hundreds of people, awaiting the speaker to take the stage.

Old and new faces of Taylor University gave a standing ovation when Tim Tebow walked up to the podium. He told the story of a successful businessman who thrived because he believed his false SAT scores.

"So, if the test could give the young man the ability to believe in himself, you better believe that understanding that we are God's masterpiece can give you so much more of a belief in yourself," Tebow said. "That God has such good plans for us."

Tim Tebow played NCAA Division I college football from 2006-2009 at the University of Florida. At Florida, he won two BCS National Championships and won the 2007 Heisman trophy. He also played a few years in the National Football League. Today, he plays baseball for the Binghamton Rumble Ponies, the New York Mets' Double-A affiliate team.

However, Tebow did not speak about all his successes. Tebow spoke about how

his faith in God changed his life and God changed others' lives.

"It shows his character to come to a little college in Indiana and speak," said Colin Schwartz, a Taylor sophomore and defensive tackle on the Trojans team.

Tebow talked about how he prayed and sought help when deciding where to go to school. He decided on Florida because he liked how Meyer saw the best interests for his life. "I liked how he related his own life by talking about his college decision," Taylor freshman linebacker, Joel Mix said. "His priorities were related to his faith."

Members of the Taylor University football team were required to help out during the event. Tebow even told senior starting quarterback, Everett Pollard, and his team to beat the University of Saint Francis on Saturday.

Tebow talked about the story of Jesus' feeding of the 5,000 people, but took it in a different direction. He focused more on the boy who gave his food to Jesus. "(The boy) probably said, 'I want to see Jesus perform a miracle,'" Tebow said. "I bet he didn't know that he would be a part of a miracle."

Tebow said the audience should give everything to God like the boy in the story did. If people give everything, God will use them in big ways. Many found the story to be thoughtful and relatable to

their everyday lives.

"I was really encouraged by his perspective on the fish and bread," audience member, Jenny Miller said. "By relating it to our own lives and how we bring our simple life, he can do incredible things."

Upon hearing about Tim Tebow's chapel, many alumni bought tickets and were revisiting Upland. One such person was Pastor Jim Mathis, who helped found and lead Upland Community Church years ago. He and a former youth pastor of Upland Community Church, Pastor Newell Cerack, said hello to old church members.

"I've been around long enough to have seen many people come through Taylor," Mathis said. "I'm not easily impressed when big names come to speak, but I was blessed by (Tebow's) message."

Tebow's talk was live-streamed by a group of students, including some in the Communications department. The filming crew had their cameras set up behind the audience. They were also impressed by Tebow's speech. "It was a really cool event that brought students and faculty together as a part of the video team and live stream. It was great to hear from the great evangelical of our time."

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