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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 13
6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, Marion Riverwalk, River Drive, Marion. Drive through or walk through light display that is among the largest in Indiana. The route is 2.5 miles long and encompasses 2.5 million lights. Lit nightly from 6 pm-10 pm. Cost: \$5 season sticker per car. Info:<http://www.walkwayoflights.org>

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

Friday, December 14
6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 13.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 13.

6 pm—Dining With Dickens, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. An unforgettable holiday Christmas event featuring dinner and a presentation of 'A Christmas Carol'. Cost: \$35. Info: 765-664-3755.

7:30 pm—The Homecoming, James Dean Memorial Theatre, 509 S. Washington St., Marion. A heartwarming Christmas tale presented by Marion Civic Theatre. Cost: Adults \$12, Seniors/Students \$10. Info: 765-668-7800.

Saturday, December 15
9 am—Your Favorite Hometown Winter Market, 1500 S. Western Ave., Marion. Local, producer-only market boasts amazing local artisan vendors offering

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Area kids shop with a cop

by Sean Douglas

Families, friends, and multiple police officers from various law enforcement agencies gathered at Meijer on the Bypass for the 18th annual Cops and Kids event on Saturday morning, looking to spread Christmas cheer, build relationships, and, most of all, give the children of Marion and the surrounding areas a holiday season they will not soon forget.

Eighteen years ago, in 2000, Marion Police Department Detective Brian Sharp collaborated with several of his colleagues to form this yearly gathering. In each subsequent year, participation has increased. We started the first year with just 10 kids, and we've grown to where, this year, we've got 97 kids," Sharp said. "It has grown every year."

Saturday, after everyone was



Photo by Sean Douglas

Law enforcement officials from around the area took the time to shop for Christmas presents with area children.

registered, each family group was assigned to one officer, who would then escort them around the store helping them find the items they

were looking for. Kids picked out items for both themselves and their families, while officers each bought presents for their respective

children, too.

The law enforcement agents showered each child gently as they perused the aisles.

"First Light Child Advocacy Center has worked with us this year to get the kids," Sharp said. "Most of these kids have been affected by crime or been through the system. In one way or another, they have been a victim or been a witness to something. A lot of them this year have come from foster care. We have several families we are helping that way as well."

Most of the boys spent their time in the clothing section looking at shoes and shirts, but a few others could be seen walking up and down the toy aisles taking in all of the newest gadgets. One young man even got himself a couple of

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Local light merchants re-do 'Wheelers'

mer-can-tile: *Of or pertaining to merchants or their trade; concerned with the exchange of merchandise.*

by Alan Miller

For the tens of thousands of motorists who have driven south of Marion on Ind. 37 during the last half-century, the two-story brick building at the intersection of Ind. 13, south of Elwood, has been known simply as Wheelers.

Ironically, no one by that name ever has owned the building or

operated a business there. Until September 29, the forlorn building had sat empty for almost 25 years.

That is the day that JR Roudebush and Nick Roudebush, father and son, opened what is fast becoming the latest jewel in the central Indiana shopping crown. The new business is called Mercantile 37, a two-story showroom featuring a mix of handmade and vintage home décor merchandise from 40 local makers.

The building also houses a

small café and market that serves breakfast and lunch. "In an effort to pay homage to the building, we named the café Wheelers," JR Roudebush said.

The Roudebushes acquired the 3,000-square-foot building in the fall of 2017, and spent eight months renovating the facility and adding another 2,000 square feet. Nick Roudebush, and his friends did the construction work.

Mercantile 37 came to life to fulfill two purposes.

"I knew I was going to retire

after 34 years in corporate food sales, and my son had this idea of getting together what we call local makers, or artists, to talk about a place to display their goods," Roudebush said. "Second, Nick and I both started successful online lighting businesses a few years ago, and we needed a workshop.


"First and foremost, the building served the purpose of a workshop for us, and then it became

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INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

1. Who was the first Governor of Indiana?
2. Who was the first Lieutenant Governor of Indiana?
3. What is the oldest county in Indiana?



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Photo by Ed Breen

The building long known as Wheelers on Ind. 37 has re-opened as Mercantile 37 after decades of standing empty.

Rep. Karickhoff elected as Speaker Pro Tempore

TIP OF THE HAT...to State Representative Mike Karickhoff (Republican, District 30), who was elected Speaker Pro Tempore of the Indiana House last week, meaning he will wield the gavel when Speaker Brian Bosma is elsewhere. Karickhoff will also continue as chair of the Ways and Means Committee.

AND TO...Via Credit Union, which awarded nine grants totaling nearly \$3,000 to local teachers for the funding of special classroom projects. The Teacher Grants fund innovative classroom projects for which no other funding is available. Grant winners competed with numerous teachers for an opportunity to make their projects come alive in the classroom. The winning teachers will use the grant money in various ways:

- Kellie Boucher, Swayzee Elementary, purchased Boogie Board LCD writing tablets as a way to keep student captivated as they take notes and plan for oral presentations in her English class.
- Robin Coffman, Lakeview Middle School, plans to buy a small sized incubator so her science students can study prokaryotic organisms such as bacteria.
- Brooke Detamore, Oak Hill High School, plans to buy an electric violin that will allow students to create a varied repertoire by composing and arranging music using a nontraditional method.
- Stephanie Hickman, River-

view Elementary, will purchase a ladybug and butterfly growing kit for her preschool students to observe the growth cycle while reading text to compare and contrast.

- Hanna Kikendall, Missisniewa High School, plans to purchase Rocketbooks and accessories so her English students can create their own Illustrated Interviews to introduce themselves to partnered schools.
- Scott Simpson, Marion Regional Career Center, purchased Tello Quadcopters to allow his aviation students the opportunity to program the drone to fly a specific route during FAA rules and guidelines.
- Nicholas Sparks, Elwood High School, will purchase 3D printers that will allow his manufacturing students to produce more lightweight parts for their rocket-powered car project.
- Carla Tribble, Eastbrook High School, will allow her science students to learn methods of animal locomotion using the technology of PocketLab Voyager sensors with their iPads and Chromebooks. (Principal, Pat McLaughlin, is pictured accepting check)
- Joshua Wall, Washington STEM Academy, will teach his second grade students how to design and test computer games with Bloxels equipment.

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



THE ROUNDUP Doug Roorbach



WHO IS THE BEST... free throw shooter in Grant County? A special contest intends to answer that question. Charity Shots for Charity, to be held Friday, December 28, starting at 5 pm, in the Grant County Family YMCA's Star Financial Coliseum, will feature varsity players from the county's high schools, as well as an open competition for any Grant County resident 18 years or older. Proceeds from the contest will go to Cancer Services of Grant County.

Sponsored by The Sports Herald, which appears in The News Herald each week, the contest will have two divisions: a varsity division for players from the county's high schools and an open division for all comers.

DOING GOOD

Dawn Brown and the good folks at the Grant County Community Foundation have published their annual report and the good news is that the Foundation's assets are now \$23 million and that last year they gave away \$1.5 million dollars to a variety of good causes in our community. That's a lot of money and it did a lot of good! Thank you to the many generous people in Grant County who have given over the years to establish this great community asset.

Speaking of generosity, we are told that Grant County is the third-most generous county in the state. As Dawn pointed out in the report, "there is a significant connection between giving and happiness."

Also from the Community Foundation comes

good news in the form of another million dollars from the Lily Foundation. These gifts come in the form of a challenge grant and require us to come up with gifts to earn the million bucks, but they are a great incentive and this is good news to once again receive money from the Eli Lilly Foundation. It's a really good thing for Grant County to receive a vote of confidence from the Lilly Foundation.

Last Saturday was the 18th year for the annual Cops & Kids Christmas party hosted by the officers of the Martin Boots Lodge 79 of the Fraternal Order of the Police. This good event blessed 97 children who each went with an officer on a shopping spree for Christmas gifts at the local Meijer store. Thank you to the police officers and those who gave to make it possible. It sure

makes us all feel good to see and hear about an event like that.

Jim Allbaugh, the CEO of Carey Services received the Outstanding Professional Achievement Impact Award for his years of work with individuals with disabilities. Jim leads a dedicated group of good people who make Carey Services so effective. They reach and touch the lives of many people every day and provide support and encouragement for those in our community who otherwise might be neglected. He's a good man, and very deserving of this award. Thank you, Jim Allbaugh.

The final good words today come from the Good Book--the Holy Bible--where we read in Psalm 126:3: "The LORD has done great things for us, And we are glad."

—Mike Roorbach

Two girls and two boys from the varsity teams of Eastbrook, The Kings Academy, Lakeview Christian, Madison-Grant, Marion, Missisniewa and Oak Hill will compete for individual and team honors in the varsity division.

Open division qualifying will take place from 5-6:30 pm at the Coliseum. After a

practice period for all contestants from 6:30-7 pm, the open division finals will take place. The entry fee for the open division is \$10, which includes admission to the Coliseum for the evening's activities for all and a James Dean Grant County T-shirt to the first 50 contestants. The men's and women's winners will receive

a trophy.

Suggested donation for admission to the event is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children, to benefit Cancer Services of Grant County.

For more information, visit www.newsherald.org, email doug@newsherald.org or call Doug Roorbach at 765-425-8903.

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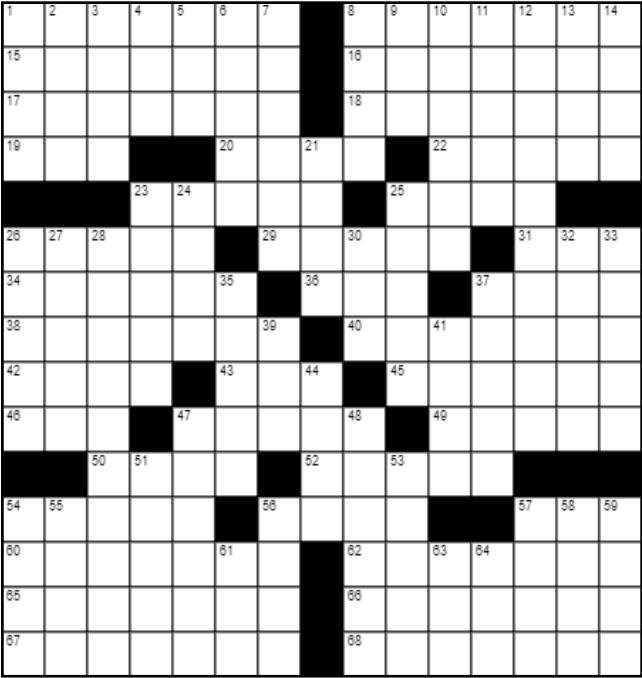
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CROSSWORD

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Across

1. Toy racer
8. Shallow enough to be waded
15. Halo
16. Using no fluid
17. Capital of New Jersey
18. Floral ornament
19. Some MIT grads
20. Difficult
22. Door sign
23. Texas shrine
25. Shrinking Asian sea
26. Old French expression meaning "goodbye"
28. Difficult
29. Decree
31. Ecol. watchdog
34. Singer Vic
36. Hit sign
37. Give the cold shoulder
38. Flow out
40. Bow and arrow skill
42. Schleps
43. Actress Thurman
45. Sisters' daughters
46. Prefix with center
47. Not for kids
49. Captures
50. Back of the neck
52. Nymph chaser
54. Skin of the upper part of the head
56. Soft drink
57. Baseball execs
60. Picture
62. Incident
65. In any case
66. Pure
67. Metal marble
68. Curtain calls

Down

1. Fill to excess
2. Decoy
3. Mined materials
4. Sawbuck
5. Camp bed
6. Hawaiian hello
7. Give a new title to
8. Division of a hospital
9. Year abroad
10. Barren place
11. Boxing venue
12. A narrow entrance
13. Lo-cal
14. Fulda tributary
21. Curtain holders
23. Ages
24. Moon goddess
25. Squirrel stash
26. "Die Fledermaus" maid
27. Block
28. Capable of being conceived
30. 401(k) alternative
32. Blender setting
33. Vast chasm
35. Musical study piece
37. Clip wool
39. Relative of an ostrich
41. Large town
44. Too
47. Plea
48. "Honor Thy Father" author
51. Tree. lined walk
53. Golf gimme
54. RR stops
55. Suffragist Carrie
56. Adorable
57. Attendee
58. Gds.
59. Cong. meeting
61. ___ see it...
63. Business abbr.
64. ___-pitch softball

FEATURES

December 12, 1958

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. spoke to a crowd of 4,000 in Indianapolis at Cadle Tabernacle. He said, "We must learn to live together as brothers or perish together as fools."

December 13, 1977

A DC-3 crashed shortly after takeoff from the Evansville airport, killing all 29 aboard, including nearly the entire University of Evansville "Purple Aces" basketball team.

December 14, 1909

Workers placed the last of 3.2 million ten-pound bricks on the 2 1/2 mile oval track at the Indianapolis Speedway. It has been called "The Brickyard" ever since.

December 15, 1863

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handmade and homegrown goods. The market will be held inside the atrium of the Tree of Life building. Free. Info: 765-507-9071.

11 am—Lego Club, Marion Public Library, Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. This club allows you to build your own Lego creation to put on display in the library. For children ages 4 and up. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

1 pm—Grant County Fiber Arts Guild, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Open to anyone with an interest in fiber arts. Must have tools and at least beginning skills. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 x 1145.

3 pm—Cocoa With Santa, Van Buren Fire Station, 201 N. 1st St., Van Buren. Join us for a family fun time with cocoa and cookies and visits from Santa and Mrs. Claus. Free. Info: 765-934-9975

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 13.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 13.

7:30 pm—The Homecoming, Dec 14.

Sunday, December 16
2:30 pm—The Homecoming, Dec 14.

5 pm—Who-Bilation, Gas City 'Beaner Linn' Park, 990 S. Rogers Ave., Gas City. Bring the kids to see the Grinch, take a trolley ride through the beautiful holiday lights, and then warm up in Hontz Hall with hot chocolate and cookies. Free. Info: 765-674-2010.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 13.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 13.

Monday, December 17
10:30 am—Preschool Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St. Free. Info.:



The Indiana 22nd Light Artillery Regiment mustered in at Indianapolis. One of many Hoosier units to serve in the Civil War, the 22nd took part in the Atlanta Campaign and the Battle at Nashville.

December 16, 1908

Harland Sanders was born in a four-room house in Henryville, Indiana. After many jobs, including farmhand, streetcar conductor and fireman, he created the "secret

recipe" for fried chicken that made him famous as the "Colonel" of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

December 17, 1904

Brown County philosopher Abe Martin made his first appearance in the Indianapolis News. The creation of Kin Hubbard, Abe became popular across the country. Abe and his friends are now immortalized in Nashville and Brown County State Park.

Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext 105, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

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

4 pm—Lego Club, Marion Public Library, Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. This club allows you to build your own Lego creation to put on display in the library. For children ages 4 and up. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

6 pm—Christm City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 13.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 13.

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

Tuesday, December 18
10 am—Creation Station at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Bring your creativ-

ity and join us to create fun items to take home with you. Free. Info: 765-668-2900

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

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 13.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 13.

6:30 pm—City Council of Gas City, Council Chambers, 211 E. Main St. Info.: Teri Miller, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-677-3079, gascityclerk@indy.rr.com, or gascityindiana.com

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

7 pm—Marion Public Library Board Meeting, Marion Public Library and Museum, Israel Conference Room, 600 S. Washington

December 18, 1958

The movie "Some Came Running" was released. Filmed primarily in Madison, it starred Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Shirley MacLaine.

December 19, 1868

A bridge spanning the Wabash River opened in Vincennes.

December 20, 1865

The Indiana legislature created the Indiana Normal School, which later became Indiana State University.

December 21, 1956

The bust of Sherman Minton was unveiled at the Indiana State House. Governor George Craig led the ceremony honoring Minton, the only native Hoosier to serve on the U. S. Supreme Court.

St. Info: meckerle@marion.lib.in.us or marion.lib.in.us

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

Wednesday, December 19

2 pm—Movies at the Marion Public Library, Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us for Ant Man and The Wasp. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

6 pm—Storytime at the Library, MPL Children's Room, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us for this special storytime with Polar Express! Free. Info: 765-668-2900 x 1105.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 13.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 13.

6 pm—Grant County Council Meeting, Grant County Council Chambers, 401 S. Adams St., Marion. Info.: grantcounty.net

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Life is full of changes; meet Grace's newest pastor

Life has been an excellent teacher. There are many things that I have learned over the years that have really helped me. One of the things that life has provided is "Change." What a scary word. Most people cringe when they hear that terrible word. Life is full of changes. The only realistic thing we can do is embrace it. Now I realize that change is not always good, but for the most part, it is handled in our minds. If we are flexible, change is usually a good thing. Over the last 25 years here at Grace I have experienced many changes. I have to admit most have been very positive.

One of the benefits of being the pastor/teacher here at Grace for 25 years is I have had the privilege of working with some very gifted individuals. We have had many staff members who have passed through, and each one has brought something special to this ministry. There are many qualified individuals doing the work of the Lord in many different fields of service. We are always looking for that one special individual who can come and enhance the work with their God-given skills.

Today, I want to introduce to you our newest pastor to work here at Grace. He is a household name to most people of Grant County. On December 17 we will welcome Taylor and Mel Frank to our pastoral team. We are absolutely excited for Taylor and Mel to begin. Many of you need no introduction, but let me tell you a little bit about him.

Taylor is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. Moody is still one

of the finest institutions today of higher learning of the Scripture. Taylor has a bachelor of arts degree in pastoral ministry. He has also worked on some studies toward a master's degree. He has served the people at Colonial Park Church in Indianapolis almost two years. Taylor has sensed a strong calling of the Lord that he needs to return to the Grant County area to be involved in local church work.

Taylor has been blessed by a very supportive wife who is equally skilled at what she does. Mel does ABA therapy with children who have autism. She also teaches pottery classes at Community School for the Arts. She has a passion for local church work. As a team, they will head up the Youth Department and Young Family Ministry. Taylor will be our family pastor.

We feel very strong and confident in the calling that God has placed on Taylor and Mel. We believe that they will add a dimension to the work that is greatly needed. We have prayed that the Lord would send us just the right couple to do His work and we believe He has. They will bring energy and youth to our fellowship. It is my prayer that God



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



will work through this couple to move on the lives of young families in our area and we might see a real stirring of God in young people. I hope you will embrace Taylor and Mel and make them feel welcome to the community. We feel very blessed that they have chosen to come home to Grant County. There is nothing I would like any more than to some day pass the mantle to Taylor of Grace Community Church. I believe the anointing of the Lord is upon him, and God is preparing him for something special. Please pray for them that God's hand of blessing will be upon them. WELCOME Taylor and Mel!

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.

The City of Marion will be accepting applications through Friday, December 21st for the following position:

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To apply: Mail application (available at City Hall in the Controller's Office or on our website at www.cityofmarion.in.gov) to City of Marion, Attn: Human Resources, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, IN 46952. You may also pick up an application in Human Resources at City Hall.



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An early look at how the mayoral race is shaping up

Four years ago this spring an aging Marion athlete with an agreeable personality, a reasonable golf game—or so we are told—and a work life that had included car sales and fund raising, stepped from the political shadows and said he was going to run for mayor. He intended to win, take city hall from the increasingly troubled administration of Wayne Seybold and begin to fix the mess.

Jess Alumbaugh was not as trim as he had been 40 years earlier when he was a member of Marion's state championship basketball team and in the spring of 2015 he seemed to be a man without a party. He was a Republican by tradition; a precinct committeeman, in fact, but now he was a Democrat, or so it said on the ballot on that May primary election day.

You know the rest. He defeated former mayor Bill Henry and city council member Lynn Johnson to take the nomination. He then went on to spend the summer going door-to-door seemingly to every house in Marion. By election day in November he had worn out shoes and colleagues, but staged what could only be called an upset. He defeated one of the old political pros, John Lawson. Gave him a thumping, in fact, although most agree the vote total was more an indictment of Seybold's years than an assault on Lawson.

We are approaching judgment day for the administration of Jess Alumbaugh. It will be May 7, primary election day, and the landscape is already beginning to take shape: A Republican landscape that will be vastly different from four years ago and a Democrat profile that looks alarmingly similar to the past.

First, this disclaimer: It is very early, a shade less than half a year away and tomorrow can be an eternity in politics.

That said, here's what can be seen from here:

Marion City Councilman Steve Henderson, a consistent critic of both Alumbaugh and Seybold, all based on financial judgments, was the first into the pool, announcing way back in July that he was a Republican candidate

for mayor and saw anything resembling TIF not only as a four-letter word, but probably the work of the devil. He sees Tax Increment Financing as very close to the single issue facing Marion.

Although he hasn't said so in public, another city councilman, David Homer, is also planning to run. Homer, a former police officer and police chief in the Ron Mowery administration, has been on and off the council a couple of times and is more closely related to the Republican old guard, if indeed there still is one, than is Henderson.

Henry seems to be unhappy with most everyone in his party—and they with him—and has told some he will run, but as an independent, which means he can ignore the primary and get his name on the fall ballot sometime next summer.

Either way, Henry's small but enthusiastic following could complicate Alumbaugh's candidacy.

Lynn Johnson, fresh from a serious defeat in the state legislative race against Kevin Mahan, will undoubtedly run again. In fact, she was the Democrat mayoral candidate who was given a thumping by Wayne Seybold in 2011.

Yet another name out there: That of Joselyn Whittaker, African-American, former city council member, and fresh from a resounding defeat as the Democrats' candidate for state auditor. She and other

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A MOMENT

Ed Breen



African-American leaders have been displeased with Mayor Alumbaugh's handling of two police situations involving African-Americans. The question for Democrat Whittaker: Is she displeased enough to risk giving the mayor's office to a Republican?

A lot more to come, but some of the furniture is now being arranged on the stage.

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Area law enforcement officers helped kids shop for their friends and families at Meijer in Marion last Saturday.

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WWE action figures, and his face lit up talking with the officers about his favorite wrestlers. Girls, on the other hand, could be found in the clothing area, trying on various styles of boots, gloves, and coats.

“[I love] spending time with the kids and seeing their faces,” Sharp said. “The kids do enjoy being with the officers. A lot of times, we have kids who [are with] officers who may have responded to their house in an emergency. They get to see the officers in a bit of a different light.”

The political tensions of the time tend to cast a negative light on law enforcement. Events like Cops and Kids showcase the overwhelming good.

“It helps bond the community with law enforcement in general,” Sharp said. “This year has just been a really

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a showroom. So we have sort of gone backwards from online businesses to a brick and mortar business,” Roudebush said.

Nick Roudebush, who is an adjunct art instructor at Indiana Wesleyan University, specializes in gas pipe, industrial-type lighting. His father’s specialty is vintage lighting made from materials such as railroad insulators, chicken feeders and old funnels. Both ship their products around the world.

The showroom is open four days a week, from 9 am to 5 pm on Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 9 am to 6 pm on Fridays and Saturdays. Roudebush said he and his son, and the local artists, need a few days away from the showroom each week to replenish their merchandise.

The Roudebushes have been overwhelmed by the initial response to both the showroom and the café. “I get goose bumps when people come in the front door and say, ‘Wow!’ We initially thought the café would be popular with the breakfast crowd, but it has drawn far more customers for lunch,” Roudebush said.

Finally, a few words about the name. “No one seems to know where the Wheelers name came from,” Roudebush said. “The business opened in 1940s as Scotty’s Inn, which was a truck stop and restaurant that had



Photos by Ed Breen

The business now called Mercantile 37 started life as Scotty’s Inn back in the 1940s. Today it features a cafe and store, which includes a variety of lights and signs.



guest rooms upstairs where truckers could spend the night.

“It became Wheelers

in the late 1960s or early 1970s, and it still basically was a truck stop, although the gas pumps and

guest rooms were gone. I’m guessing the name had something to do with truck wheels.”

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Seasonal afflictions: How to battle them

The crisp, winter air greets you into the day, the wind whips your face, eyes squint and tear up, cold air enters your mouth and nostrils, and as you swallow you feel the cold in your throat and fill up your lungs. Around November through February, the weather throws us freezing temperatures, harsh conditions, and reminds us of sickness and body aches.

We do face different bugs and pains in the winter season, but we cannot blame Jack Frost. Has anyone asked you if you’ve gotten your flu shot yet? Whether it’s a result of carelessness, environment, or misguided behavior that leads to our ailments of backaches, body stiffness, joint pain, itchy and dry skin, and hypothermia, a dangerously cold body temperature that causes confusion and tiredness, and leads to death if not cured in time, most of the time, these afflictions are preventable.

Before stepping out into the frigid cold, give yourself time for some gentle stretches to awaken and warm the body. When you put on your winter coat, also throw on a scarf loosely over your nose and mouth. As you breathe through your nose the air will warm making it more comfortable on the lungs.

Remember to wash your hands and try to resist touching your face (especially the nose and mouth) as much as possible.

Winter, also known as the choice season of the year to become a little lackadaisical about our health, we eat more junk food or foods that maybe are not the best for our diets. We exercise less because we want to minimize our time out in the elements and maximize our time curling up under warm blankets and heat.

Some other things you might want to try for the cold blues are a turmeric latte with fresh cinnamon, almond or hazelnut, and ginger. Oatmeal makes a warm and hearty start to the day as well. Drinking more room temperature water does not just combat dehydration it also keeps the body warm and provides the feeling of fullness in the stomach.

Now, we are here. Winter is the time of the year that comes with perhaps the least fun chores; chores that also have their own set of risks and body aches.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, “between 1990 and 2006, approximately 195,000 people in the U.S. were treated in a hospital emergency room because

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of injuries acquired during snow shoveling.”

The proper shoveling technique for snow that is one foot deep or less: Bend knees. Scrape from under the snow. Lift the shovel with legs and keep the lower back straight. Toss the snow to the side without twisting your body to the side, instead move your entire body to the side and toss the snow.

For snow higher than one foot, chop the snow downward until it is down to ground level. Then begin shoveling as you would snow less than one foot deep.

The right tools make snow shoveling, ice scraping, and all those bitter winter chores and outings easier - smaller snow shovels, ice melt, snow brush and ice scraper, snow

blowers, layered, warm clothing, and proper technique. But, we must also pay attention to the health of our mind and spirit.

In the stillness of winter, try to meditate a few mornings to rediscover the power of inner stillness. If you feel slow-moving, unattentive, and workshy during winter, take several minutes of meditation every morning to ease your body and mind from sluggish to active and energetic.

When you start your day, resist the urge to tune into your mobile phone. Give your alarm a ten-minute snooze and use those precious minutes for headspace. Stay lying in the bed for a few moments or sit upright in a comfortable position, close your eyes and take a long breath. Try to observe each breath as you

exhale and inhale. Do not try to change your breath in any way, just become aware of its presence, simply inhale and then exhale. Continue watching your breath until your alarm has gone off again or when you are ready to get out of bed. Thoughts and sensations will arise but every time try to concentrate on your breath. After meditation, observe how you feel. Are you more energetic and focused?

There are many yoga poses designed to increase body warmth from the core, promote healthy circulation to the extremities, and ease the back, neck, and shoulders. Try a few:

Forward folds: folding forward from the hips gives the hamstrings and lumbar spine an intentional stretch. Hang upside down for a few moments to bring fresh blood to the brain and find a refreshed sense of well-being.

Standing side bends -upward salute: deeply stretches and opens the sides of the body and improves core body strength, balance, and concentration. The upward salute strengthens the ankles and knees, improves circulation and energizes the entire body.

Standing side bends - triangle: engages every part

of the body, strengthens the core, opens the hips and shoulders and stretches the legs.

Bridge pose with a yoga block or pillow under the bum: strengthens and opens the chest, hips, lumbar spine, and fronts of the thighs. This pose works the nervous system to invigorate, strengthen and open the whole body.

Winter, the coldest season of the year, welcomes all things cozy and lazy. All of us try to shelve our chores and stay in our beds a wee bit longer. But, before you sink into your mattress and cuddle with your blankets for one more snooze, think about warming stews, homemade noodles, hot tea, and cocoa; warm mittens, knitted caps, blanket scarves, and thick coats; snow games, winter sales, special friendly gatherings, and capturing falling snow on your tongue; body lotions, bath bombs, and chapstick. Enjoy these moments that seem to be specific to this time of the year. Maybe share something with someone that needs a smile or more warmth. Take a few minutes to each day to prepare the mind and body for the wonder of winter. Namaste.



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12/4—Taylor Univ. 83-89 Huntington Univ.
12/7—Grace Christian Univ. 73-71 Taylor Univ. (Silent Night)
12/8—IWU 86-96 Spring Arbor Univ.
12/8—Goshen College 68-71 (OT) Taylor Univ.

Women's Basketball
12/5—IWU 100-99 (3OT) Univ. of Saint Francis
12/5—Taylor Univ. 68-59 Huntington Univ.
12/8—IWU 77-46 Spring Arbor Univ.
12/8—Goshen College 48-75 Taylor Univ.

Boys Basketball
12/4—Southern Wells 64-59 Eastbrook
12/7—Marion 66-76 Richmond
12/7—Elwood 63-75 Madison-Grant
12/7—Eastbrook 38-50 Frankton
12/7—Oak Hill 60-69 Mississinewa
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Girls Basketball
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The week in Grant County girls basketball

Giants take two; Indians three

Eastbrook Comeback effort falls short to Frankton

The Eastbrook Panthers, after falling behind by double digits on Friday evening, went toe-to-toe with defending regional champion Frankton, but were unable to complete the comeback, defeated by a score of 47-43.

“I think the biggest factor in the loss was we got off to a very, very slow start,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Liddick said. “At the end of the first quarter, the score was 14-2, so we made some lineup changes going into the second quarter and made some defensive changes.”

Those adjustments paid off in following stanza, helping the Panthers chip into Frankton’s sizeable advantage. “We went from a man-to-man defense to a zone defense, and we were able to outscore them 16-4 in the second quarter and went into halftime only down two points,” Liddick said.

The Eagles were able to push their lead back to seven early in the second half, as Panther turnovers on back-to-back possessions helped Frankton regain control. However, the Panthers stuck right with the Eagles and actually had a chance to win the game, but two late possessions ended with zero points, as Frankton held on to win.

“The girls battled extremely hard,” Liddick said. “...and got themselves in a position to win the game. Lack of execution and basketball IQ prevented us from getting the win tonight...” “But we are right there. We are right on the cusp of being a successful basketball team.”

Kylie Standfest and Sarah Foulk each led the Panthers with 10 points, while freshman Johnwen McKim scored eight in the loss.

Panthers drop to South Adams

Coming off their tough loss to Frankton on Friday, the Eastbrook Panthers lost their second straight game on Monday evening, falling to the South Adams

Girls game of the week: Mississinewa at Oak Hill

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles have not just been beating their opponents during their current win streak, they’ve been absolutely dominating them. Since losing to Marion back on November 9, the Golden Eagles have outscored Northfield, Jay County, Madison-Grant, Southwood, Winchester, Manchester, Elwood, and Lewis Cass by a combined score of 471-218.

Saturday afternoon’s game against conference and county rival Mississinewa was no different. A phenomenal defensive effort, a 26-0 run, and contributions from multiple sources resulted in the Golden Eagles’ ninth straight win, a 63-23 triumph over the Indians.

From the onset, the Golden Eagles’ defense was active and aggressive, as their press really threw the Mississinewa offense out of rhythm. The Indians turned the ball over 20 times in the contest, 15 of which came off of steals. Furthermore, Oak Hill held Mississinewa center Caily Bolser, now a University of Toledo commit, scoreless.

“I really liked our intensity defensively,” Oak Hill Head Coach Todd Law said.

“I thought we got out, guarded, and pressured the ball pretty well. We knew we had to with Caily [Bolser] inside and how good she is. We tried to limit her touches, and I felt like we did a pretty good job of that this game.”

Taylor Westgate was a dominant force inside for the Golden Eagles, scoring 17 points and coming away with 13 rebounds, seven of which came on the offensive boards. Along with their defense, Oak Hill’s play on the glass was just as impressive, outrebounding the Indians 36-16, including a 14-3 advantage on the offensive end.

“I thought on a lot of possessions we did a good job defensively, it [came down] to offensive rebounds,” Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. “We did a great job, we would make them take a tough shot, but then they would get the rebound and put it back. We have to rebound the basketball.”

Brittany McCorkle was second on the team with 12 points, but it was her defensive play that impressed the most. The diminutive point guard defended the perimeter and covered the passing

lanes extremely well, coming away with two steals.

“This may have been the best defensive game I’ve seen her play,” Law said of McCorkle. “She tends to reach and gamble, but she just set down and really did a great job of trying to keep them in front and funnel them wide. I thought she had a tremendous game.”

Jenessa Hasty’s offensive game is still a work in progress, but the senior two-guard contributed five steals to lead the team, along with her eight assists.

“There are assists, and then there are really beautiful assists,” Law said. “She had four or five passes tonight that were just [excellent.] She made two or three wraparound passes to Taylor that were just really, really nice passes. She sees the floor well.”

Oak Hill got to another quick start, as Westgate and Trexler helped the Golden Eagles take a 14-4 lead, but the Indians quickly responded with a 5-0 run to end the first quarter. Mississinewa point guard Riley McKee scored on a drive to the basket, before Alayna Webb knocked down a three as time expired.

That would be the last time the Indians would score until halfway through the third quarter.

As the second quarter began, Trexler scored off a turnover and Hasty knocked down two free throws shortly after, sparking a 26-0 run that would give them a 40-9 lead.

“We had a turnover, they got a layup, and then mentally we checked out,” Tandy said. “Normally, our team is not a team that does that. We’ve proven over and over again that we can respond... We had nine points in the first half at Cathedral and ended up scoring 54 points. We know what we can do, but we didn’t put the ball in the basket. We knew Oak Hill would score just like they scored today—that’s what we were prepared for, but what we were not prepared was for us not to put the ball in the basket.”

Ally Hewitt led the Indians with seven points on three-of-eight shooting from the floor, while Webb and Tyler Bartell each scored five. McKee finished with four and Darah Watson scored two.

—Sean Douglas

Starfires, 59-49.

Madison-Grant Madison-Grant falters in loss to Lapel

Coming off their big conference win over Blackford, the Madison-Grant Argyls could not keep their momentum last Tuesday evening, falling behind early and never recovering in a 68-20 loss to the Lapel Bulldogs.

Lapel came out firing in the first half, outscoring Madison-Grant 21-5 in the first quarter and 21-3 in the second quarter to put the contest out of reach early.

“We were very sloppy in the first half,” Madison-Grant Head Coach Brandon Bradley said. “I didn’t feel

like we stepped up with more of a sense of urgency.” Zoey Barnett led the Argyls with eight points, while Makynlee Taylor paced the Bulldogs’ offense with 12.

Argyls earn road win over Elwood

With their backs against the wall on Saturday night, on the road against CIC foe Elwood, the Madison-Grant Argyls delivered in a big way. Trailing 41-37 with time winding down in the fourth quarter, the Argyls finished the game on a 12-2 run, improving to 2-1 in conference play with a 49-43 victory over the Panthers.

“I felt like for the first time this season we got much

more aggressive in key moments, and, at the end, we fought for every inch to take that game,” M-G Head Coach Brandon Bradley said.

“I thought our communication was at a high, especially in the fourth quarter,” Bradley said. “All it takes is one person to show some emotion and communicate, and then it trickled down from there and was great to see.”

With games against Eastern and Mississinewa on the horizon, Bradley is just looking for his girls to continue pursuing excellence in all phases of the game.

“We have many areas to continue to improve, so we

are still attacking this thing with a broad-based approach,” Bradley concluded. “Obviously, we’ll have some adjustments to make based on our opponent, but as far as ourselves, we just have to continue working to be more disciplined as individuals and as a team at both ends of the floor.”

Freshman Gracey Fox led the Argyls in scoring with 17 points, while point guard Blayklee Stitt scored 14 points in the victory.

Marion Marion bounces back over Guerin Catholic

Coming off their disap-

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The week in Grant County boys basketball

Giants drop third straight, Eagles get win

Eastbrook Eastbrook drops OT contest to Southern Wells

Coming off their hard-fought loss to the Eastern Comets in their season opener, the Eastbrook Panthers showed a lot of heart and played with a ton of passion last Tuesday evening, eventually forcing overtime after a lackluster start.

Unfortunately, the Panthers were unable to close the game out in the extra session, as the Southern Wells Raiders came away with a 64-59 victory last Tuesday evening. “The kids competed again, which is a good thing, but we came out a little flat,” Eastbrook Head Coach Greg Allison said. “We were down 17-10 after the first quarter [and] we weren’t that focused coming out, so that hurt us a little bit.”

Eastbrook came roaring back in the second quarter, outscoring Southern Wells 19-6 to take a six-point lead at halftime, and from that moment on, it was a slugfest before the Raiders pulled away in the extra session.

Despite the loss, Allison continues to be pleased with the progress his team is making. “0-2 never feels good, but I think we are getting close,” Allison said. “We’ve had six practices with our entire group...I think the boys are doing the best they can, and I think our coaching staff is doing the best they can trying to teach them what we want offensively and defensively...we’re getting there, it’s just not showing on the scoreboard yet. We just need to get more practice time in the gym together as a group.”

Dylan Bragg led the Panthers with 24 points, including six made triples, while Garrett Holder finished with 13 points and nine rebounds in the defeat.

Eastbrook falls to Frankton

A strong second half from the Frankton Eagles turned the tide in a 50-38 triumph over the Eastbrook Panthers on Friday night in front of a raucous crowd at the Eagles Nest.

“I feel like a little bit of a broken record, but I’m proud of the way they competed,” Eastbrook Head Coach Greg Allison said. “The kids played hard, they followed the gameplan as much as possible. It was not necessarily a pretty first half, but it was a first half where we battled and competed. To be up two at their place at halftime I think is a big statement.”

After holding Frankton star Kayden Key scoreless in the first half, they were unable to do so in the second, as he and Rylan Detling almost singlehandedly gave Frankton the momentum back after halftime.

“Key got going—he scored 10 in the third quarter, and then [Rylan] De-

Boys game of the week: Oak Hill at Mississinewa

Friday night’s contest between the Mississinewa Indians and the Oak Hill Golden Eagles was everything one would look for in a conference, and Grant County, affair.

In front of a packed Fredenberger Court, the two longtime rivals played a grueling 32-minute contest, complete with big shots, highlight-reel assists, and a plethora of great, individual performances.

Mississinewa’s quick start and stout defense throughout the evening made the difference, as the Indians came away with their first win of the season in a 69-60 triumph over the Golden Eagles.

Oak Hill, the defending Class 2A state champions, fell to 0-4.

The Indians received balanced scoring; Tai McClung led Mississinewa with 16 points, while Colin Yoder finished with 15 points, including three made triples. Anthony Horton scored 11, while Landen Swanner collected eight.

Konnor Cabe and Tahj Johnson, the only two major players remaining from that state championship team, each played well for the Golden Eagles. Cabe led all scorers with 20 points, while Johnson finished with 13.

Yoder, who earned himself a starting role with his tenacity and his will to compete, got the Indians off and running in their first two possessions, knocking down two corner threes to give Mississinewa an early 6-0 lead they would never relinquish.

At 14-7, the Golden Eagles made a push, scoring



Photo by Glen Devitt

Mississinewa (in white) took an early lead against Oak Hill and never trailed in a 69-60 win.

four straight points to pull within one possession, but Yoder came through for the Indians once again, knocking down a floater at the buzzer to make it 16-11 after one quarter of play.

Oak Hill cut the Mississinewa lead to three points early in the second stanza, but a 10-4 surge from the Indians, which included eight straight points from McClung, gave them a 30-21 lead at the break.

The Indians’ aggressive, full-court pressure bothered the Golden Eagles all evening long, but especially in the third quarter. After giving up the ball nine times in the first half, Oak Hill coughed it up nine times in the third period, which helped the Indians increase to their lead to as many as 16.

In total, the Golden Eagles turned the ball over 25 times.

“Our press is forming an identity as it goes, and we don’t have a lot of certain rules to it, so I knew that it would probably cause them problems,” Mississinewa Head Coach James Reed

Eastbrook streak continues with loss to Norwell

Playing in their fourth basketball game in seven days, the Eastbrook Panthers could not overcome a slow start, as the Norwell Knights grabbed the early lead and never relinquished it in a 53-36 win.

Norwell took a 13-4 lead after one quarter of play, and Eastbrook was unable to mount a comeback.

“Four games in a week is a lot for our kids,” Eastbrook Head Coach Greg Allison said. “Our kids seemed tired to me going to Frankton, and I think competing in a league game over there took a lot out of them. It seemed like we could never really get over the hump of a six-, eight-, ten-point lead [against Norwell]. Norwell is a really good basketball team. They’ve got a couple of kids who are really good players.”

The Panthers received balanced scoring once again on Saturday. Garrett Hold-

said. “I was really proud of our guys and how they really followed our gameplan. They did not over-push, and they got back [on defense.] I can’t say that I expected 25 turnovers, but I’m really proud of our guys that they were able to create that.”

Leading by 14 points heading into the final quarter, the Indians cruised the rest of the way, continuing to play solid defense and hitting their free throws down the stretch to secure the victory.

Despite another tough loss, Oak Hill Head Coach Kevin Renbarger, was proud that his young team showed heart and toughness throughout the evening.

“I felt like we competed against Wabash once we got our sea legs underneath us, but then we took some pretty enormous steps backwards against Manchester and Taylor,” Renbarger said. “So tonight was a step, from that standpoint, in the right direction. I thought our kids competed all the way from the beginning to the end.”

After a slow start Cabe performed admirably, par-

ticularly on the offensive end. As the only returning starter from last year’s championship team, he is relied on heavily in multiple areas, and he delivered all game long.

“Konnor needs to understand when he is the position where he’s got an even shoulder, the best shot we are going to get is a shot from Konnor Cabe 5-10 feet away from the basket,” Renbarger said. “I felt like once we got him going, he understood that. We run plays to get him in position to do those exact things. Obviously, we need him to score.”

Johnson, while still developing as an offensive player, possesses world class athleticism along with a ceaseless amount of energy, and he showed that against the Indians.

Tahj is exceptionally athletic, and it’s going to be up to us as coaches to put him in the right spots to be successful,” Renbarger said. “He has limitations. There are things he still struggles with, but we can’t take him off the floor. Tahj has that motor all the time every day in practice and every time we step on the floor.”

Mississinewa’s win was a big step forward for the Indians.

“Any time you have a new system and a new program, it takes a while to form that identity,” Reed said. “I think they are starting to catch on to what their identity is. It’s not something I can give them, it’s something that works its way out between all the players. They’re doing a better job of figuring that out, and that’s really impressive to me.”

—Sean Douglas

were] not cleaning rebounds at times—just little things that add up. In a close game, they kill you. Tonight, it made it closer than it could have been.”

Four Argyls finished in double figures on Friday night. Isaac Cooper led the way with 18 points and eight rebounds, while Kaden Howell scored 15. Wyatt Rudy finished with 14, while Grant Brown collected 13 points and eight assists.

Marion Giants drop third straight

Despite another phenomenal game from Jalen Blackmon, the Marion Giants dropped their third game in a row on Friday night, losing to their conference foe by a score of 76-66.

Blackmon finished with 28 points against the Red Devils. For the season, he is averaging 30.7 points per contest. Latrell Simpson scored 13, while Josh Ballfour finished with 12.

Oak Hill Golden Eagles notch first victory

After winning it all in March, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles dropped their first four games of the 2018-2019 campaign, including a tough nine-point loss to conference and county rival Mississinewa on Friday.

But on Saturday evening, the Golden Eagles finally found themselves in the win column, defeating the Maconaquah Braves, 55-43.

After struggles with ball handling against the Indians, the Golden Eagles were considerably better in that area against the Braves. Meanwhile, their own defensive play held Maconaquah in check and helped them find some offensive rhythm.

“I think it was a combination of things that we did not do well Friday night,” Oak Hill Head Coach Kevin Renbarger said. “We handled pressure much better...only committed 12 turnovers. We were able to get our pace and create turnovers from them as well as limiting to outside shots.”

Both Konnor Cabe and Clay McCorkle were excellent on Saturday evening, according to Renbarger. “Konnor was aggressive from the beginning and Clay was good as well,” Renbarger said. “It was probably his best overall game thus far.”

With their first win now under their belt, the Golden Eagles face a tough test in the Frankton Eagles this coming weekend.

“I think we just have to continue to work on us and focus on the fundamentals we have been trying to hammer home,” Renbarger said. “We will need to be strong with the ball and really improve upon the turnovers from last Friday night in order to be in the ball game next Friday night.”

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF MARJORIE M. MCCLURE
ESTATE NO. 27D03-1810-EU-136

Notice is given that G. RICHARD MCCLURE was on November 27, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of MARJORIE M. MCCLURE, who died testate on July 27, 2018. The Personal Representative is authorized to administer the estate without Court supervision.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana on November 27, 2018.

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree of Foreclosure In Rem to me directed by the Clerk of Grant Circuit Court, Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1802-MF-35 wherein, GRANT COUNTY STATE BANK is Plaintiff and JESSICA N. COX and JOHN A. PEARSON are defendants in which action a judgment was rendered on July 30, 2018 against JESSICA N. COX and JOHN A. PEARSON in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$61,485.82 plus interest at the statutory rate from date of judgment and cost and accruing cost in this action ordering me to sell the following payment of said judgment, costs, accruing costs and account for the balance to whomsoever is lawfully entitled, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 19th day of January, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., on said date, at the Sheriff's Office at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana, the following described real estate in Grant County, Indiana and legally described as follows to-wit:

Lot Number One Hundred Forty-five (145) in Sunnycrest Addition, Section Eight (8), an Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

Commonly known as 2010 Walnut Street, Marion, Indiana 46952

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

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

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

Dated: November 20, 2018 /s/ Reggie E. Nevels
REGGIE E. NEVELS
GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF

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STATE OF INDIANA COUNTY OF GRANT

VIA CREDIT UNION
Plaintiff

vs.
TERESSA S. MASON, f/k/a
TERESSA S. BRUMFIEL, Deceased;
ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES;
and UNKNOWN OCCUPANT
Defendants

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF INDIANA TO THE PERSONS ABOVE NAMED: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF TERESSA S. MASON F/K/A TERESSA S. BRUMFIEL

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 DEVISEES OF TERESSA A. MASON F/K/A TERESSA S. BRUMFIEL, 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.

12/6/2018 /s/Carolyn J. Mowery
Clerk of Grant County, Indiana

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration
of the Estate of Elton P. Goodman, Deceased

Teresa. A. Haff; the Executor Cause No. 27D03-1811-EU-000153

Notice is hereby given that Teresa A. Haff was, on the 30th day of November 2018 appointed Executor of the unsupervised estate of Elton P. Goodman, who died testate on the 2nd day of October, 2018, while domiciled in Grant County, Indiana.

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

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 4th day of December, 2018.

Carolyn J. Mowery, Clerk
Grant Circuit and Superior Courts
101 E. 4th St., Ste. 106
Marion, IN 46952-4058
Fax: 765.668.6541
Phone: 765.668.8121

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TNH 12/12, 12/19

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF MARY E. BUTLER
ESTATE NO. 27D03-1811-EU-144

Notice is given that DENNIS R. BUTLER was on November 21, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of MARY E. BUTLER, who died testate on August 10, 2018. The Personal Representative is authorized to administer the estate without Court supervision.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, on November 28, 2018.
/s/ Carolyn J. Mowery
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com

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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-000089, wherein Via Credit Union was plaintiff and Harold E. Vermilion, Deceased; Coleen F. Vermilion, Deceased; Pamela Gene Ashmore; Mark Alan Vermilion; Unifund CCR Partners; American Acceptance Company, LLC; Fidelity Bank; and All Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Harold E. Vermilion and Coleen Vermilion, both Deceased 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 17th day of January, 2019, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the Grant County Sheriff's Department, 214 E. 4th Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, the fee simple of the whole body of real estate in Grant County, Indiana:

PARCEL I

BEGINNING ON THE EAST SIDE OF CENTRAL AVENUE IN THE PHILADELPHIA LAND COMPANY'S FIRST SUBDIVISION OF MARION-ON-THE-RIVER AT THE INTERSECTION OF SAID EAST SIDE OF SAID AVENUE WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF FOURTH STREET IN SAID ADDITION, WHICH IS THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NUMBER 105 IN SAID ADDITION, NOW VACATED, RUNNING THENCE IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF FOURTH STREET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE SOUTHEAST 66 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT NUMBER 103 IN SAID ADDITION, NOW VACATED; THENCE SOUTHWEST 132 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT NUMBER 103, NOW VACATED; THENCE NORTHWEST 66 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 24 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST, AND INCLUDES THE LAND PLATTED IN SAID ADDITION AS LOTS NUMBERED 103, 104, AND 105, BLOCK 6 IN THE PHILADELPHIA LAND COMPANY'S FIRST SUB-DIVISION OF MARION-ON-THE-RIVER,

PARCEL II:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT NUMBER 105 IN THE PHILADELPHIA LAND COMPANY'S FIRST SUB-DIVISION "MARION-ON-THE-RIVER"; THENCE NORTH 55 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 51 SECONDS EAST, 132.00 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT NUMBER 105; THENCE SOUTH 33 DEGREES 53 MINUTES 33 SECONDS EAST, 66.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF LOT NUMBER 103; THENCE NORTH 55 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 51 SECONDS EAST, 12.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 33 DEGREES 53 MINUTES 33 SECONDS WEST, 81.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 55 DEGREES 28 MINUTES 51 SECONDS WEST, 144.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 33 DEGREES 53 MINUTES 33 SECONDS EAST, 15.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 0.07 ACRE.

BEING 0.07 ACRE IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 24 NORTH, RANGE 8 EAST, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

Property Address: 3513 S Central Ave, Marion, IN

Commonly known as: 3513 S. Central Avenue, Marion, Indiana 46953
Parcel No.: 27-07-16-304-009.000-001 and 27-07-16-700-057.001-001

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

Reggie Nevels
Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana

Center Township
Attorney, Michael E. Farrer
November 20, 2018
Date

19-021
Sheriff's File Number

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THE CONTEST TO DETERMINE GRANT COUNTY'S BEST FREE THROW SHOOTERS
PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

IN THE STAR FINANCIAL COLISEUM AT THE GRANT COUNTY FAMILY YMCA
SUGGESTED DONATION: ADULTS—\$5; KIDS—\$2

COME AND SEE TWO GIRLS AND TWO BOYS FROM EACH OF GRANT COUNTY'S HIGH SCHOOLS* VIE FOR THE TITLE OF BEST FREE THROW SHOOTER IN THE VARSITY DIVISION.
*TEAMS: EASTBROOK, THE KING'S ACADEMY, LAKEVIEW CHRISTIAN, MADISON-GRANT, MARION, MISSISSINAWA AND OAK HILL

DID YOU ALWAYS THINK YOU WERE A GREAT FREE THROW SHOOTER? HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO PROVE IT

ANY COUNTY RESIDENT OVER 18 CAN ENTER THE OPEN DIVISION FOR A CHANCE TO BE NAMED GRANT COUNTY'S BEST FREE THROW SHOOTER.

THE SCHEDULE

5—DOORS OPEN
5-6:30 PM—OPEN DIVISION QUALIFYING
6:30-7 PM—PRACTICE SESSION
7 PM—OPEN DIVISION FINALS
—VARSITY DIVISION QUALIFYING
—VARSITY DIVISION INDIVIDUAL FINALS
—VARSITY DIVISION TEAM FINALS

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This one's for the girls



The Lady Eagles of Oak Hill are a team to watch this year, Brunner says.

Who saw this coming? This 2018-2019 basketball season may just be remembered as the season where girls basketball really grew up in the Grant County area.

First there are the Oak Hill Lady Eagles.

Finally healthy, the Lady Eagles are now blowing teams completely off the basketball floor. Since getting their entire team back from injuries, the Eagles are now averaging each win by at least double-the-score margins.

Now, it won't always be like this because Coach Todd Law's team has some big games coming up against power Fort Wayne South Side on the road December 21 and at 3A powerhouse Northwestern on January 9.

These teams won't play

in the state's 2A tourney, but will be great tests for the once-beaten lady Eagles.

Then there is Indiana Wesleyan University.

The Lady 'Cats were picked to finish somewhere in the middle of the Cross-roads League and maybe make it back to the NAIA Division II national finals, where they were a Sweet 16 team last season.

Now, a third of a way through the conference year in the loaded Cross-roads League, the girls of Coach Ethan Whaley are 5-0 in conference play and all alone in first place in the league. They have no conference games for a month, so they can enjoy the standings, and probably the new rankings that come out this week, and be ready when the rest of league play starts on Saturday, January 5, at home to Bethel.



SPORTS TALK
Jim Brunner



This young but extremely athletic team could shock the world and win the conference and be a hard team to beat in the tourney in March.

If you haven't already, get out and check out a game featuring either the Oak Hill girls or the IWU women.

They are the story early in the 2018-2019 basketball season in Grant County.

Jim Brunner has been the voice of sports in Grant County for more than 45 years.

Girls BB, Continued from 8

pointing loss to the McCutcheon Mavericks, a game in which they struggled on both ends of the floor, the Marion Giants got right back in the win column last Tuesday, building a big lead early and never relinquishing it in a 70-29 rout of Guerin Catholic.

The Giants jumped all over the Golden Eagles from the onset, building a 23-6 lead after one and a commanding 43-13 advantage by halftime.

"We set the tone with the defense early," Marion Head Coach Lawrence Jordan said. "Markeisha Jackson had a couple of steals early that got us going. We extended our 3-2 [zone] into a three-quarter court, trapped out of it a little bit, and then we got some easy baskets that led to a nice lead. We just built on that."

Marion kept the pedal to the metal in the second half, dominating in all facets of the game to earn their seventh victory of the season.

"They responded well," Jordan said. "We came out tonight and put the hammer down on Guerin Catholic early. Today, we came out with the effort and it matched our talent. It was one of our better efforts, and it also showed what we are capable of when we pay attention to details and come to play."

Jazmyn Turner led the Giants in scoring with 22 points, RaShaya Kyle finished with 17, and Ellie Vermilion collected 12 in Marion's victory.

Start carries Marion over Huntington North

Coming off their win over Guerin Catholic, the Marion Giants jumped out to a seven-point first quarter lead and never looked back in a 60-33 win over the Huntington North Vikings.

Defense ruled the day. The Giants threw the Vikings' offense out of sync all evening long while creating easy scoring opportunities for themselves the other direction.

"Our half-court defense was excellent today," Marion Head Coach Lawrence Jordan said. "The girls talked in the 3-2 [zone and] communicated very well. They made it hard for [Huntington North] to get off an easy shot."

Three Giants finished in double figures against the Vikings. Jazmyn Turner led the way with 19 points, while Ellie Vermilion collected 15. Rashaya Kyle added 14 points in Marion's second straight rout.

"It's really good for the whole team when we put three girls in double figures," Jordan said. "RaShaya attracts so much attention, so it makes it easier on her."

Mississinewa

Mississinewa notches third straight win

On Wednesday evening, the Mississinewa Indians won their third straight contest, using a strong second half effort, particularly on defense, to defeat the Southwood Knights, 69-31.

Despite the double-digit win, Mississinewa Head

Coach Omega Tandy was not pleased with how her team played in the first half. After taking a 12-3 lead after one, Mississinewa got a little lax on defense, allowing Southwood to score 15 points in the second frame.

"Honestly, I was a little disappointed in the way we executed," Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. "We did kind of get off to a slow start. Defensively, [we were] not doing what we had practiced doing. There was a stretch where it was 19-12 in the second quarter and I called a timeout. We had to make some adjustments to our mindset and the way we were playing."

At halftime, Tandy challenged her team to go back out in the second half and play the way they are capable of playing, and the Indians responded.

"They came out in the third quarter, called their own offenses and defenses, and kind of took charge and were leaders out there on the floor," Tandy said. "It paid off. I think the difference was our mindset on defense, which kind of [carried over] on the offensive end."

Mississinewa outscored the Knights 19-9 in the third quarter, including an 18-0 run at one point, before scoring 18 points in the final stanza to secure the victory.

Alayna Webb led the Indians in scoring with 16 points, Caily Bolser scored 13, and Tyler Bartel finished with 11 in the victory.

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