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### CALENDAR

**Thursday, December 6**  
12 pm—Ivy Tech Holiday Bash, Ivy Tech Community College, 261 S. Commerce Dr., Marion. You are invited to visit the Ivy Tech Marion campus and have some holiday fun! Free. Info: <https://www.ivytech.edu>

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

5 pm—Christmas in Converse, 210 N Jefferson St., Converse. Join us as we light the bonfires down the center of Jefferson Street to kick off the Christmas season in this fun small town celebration. Free. Info: 765-395-3878.

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

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>.

6 pm—Crafting With Clare, Marion Public Library, MPL - Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. We will be making a fabric garland. Must be at least 18 years old. Sign up at the Reference Desk. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

7 pm—Fairmount Town Council,

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### STEAKHOUSE CUTS RIBBON



The Marion Bypass welcomed its newest addition on Monday afternoon as the Texas Roadhouse, located at 4200 S. Western Avenue, was officially christened with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Both the Marion and the Gas City Chambers of Commerce were on hand for the event, helping to usher in the newest piece in Marion's revitalization.

W. Kent Taylor opened the first Texas Roadhouse back on February 17, 1993 in the town of Clarks-ville, IN. Twenty-five years later, the business has grown exponentially, with hundreds of locations in the United States and around the world.

Now Marion gets to enjoy the cuisine and service that many others have already come to love. "I couldn't be happier to be here," Managing Partner JD McCain said. "The town is extremely happy and grateful and excited for this. I have been to other openings, and the town is always happy to see a Texas Roadhouse.

Obviously, we do very well. This town has been exceptional with me. Between the chambers, between the guests coming in, everyone has just been amazing."

McCain has been in Marion since September, spending eight weeks interviewing upwards of 1,000 candidates while getting everything ready for the grand opening. With his staff now in place, and the doors officially open, McCain and his team are looking forward to serving Grant County for years to come.

"I'm just doing what Texas Roadhouse does and what we have been doing for 25 years," McCain said. "I don't have any tricks or secrets that Texas Roadhouse doesn't already provide for [customers.] It's legendary food and legendary service every day."

The restaurant is open from 4 pm-10 pm Monday through Thursday, 4 pm-11 pm on Friday, 11:30 am-11 pm on Saturday, and 11:30 am-10 pm on Sunday.



## Round Robin's Barnes was 'a giver'

**by Alan Miller**

Harvey Barnes' life was summarized precisely and concisely in a seven-word sentence near the end of his obituary that was published three weeks ago. "Harvey was a giver, not a taker," it said.

It is hard to improve on that thoughtful and powerful eulogy, so our only assignment today is to fill in the background information.

Back in the 1970s, when citizen band (CB) radios were popular, Harvey and some of his friends in Fairmount established the Fairmount Round Robins CB Club. It was basically a social club.

It wasn't long before the club, under Harvey's leadership, decided it should be helping people in the Fairmount community. "Although the club didn't have much money, whenever they learned of someone in need, they would pull together as much money as they could," said Phil Vogel.

Three decades ago, Barnes joined hands with Vogel and his in-laws to establish what today is the Round Robins Bingo Barn at 44th Street and Western Avenue in Marion. About 200 people fill the building three nights a week for bingo.

For the last several years, according to Vogel, Round Robins has raised an average of \$200,000 to \$300,000 annually for local charities. Vogel manages the facility, and also serves as treasurer of the sponsoring organization."

"Charitable bingo operations in Indiana are closely regulated by the state, so every dime we raise is carefully documented to comply with the law," Vogel said. "Charities that apply for grants must meet with a Round Robins committee to provide details on how the money will be spent."

Family Services Society, and specifically its Hands of Hope division, has benefited significantly from Round Robins grants over the years. Hands of Hope, among other services, operates a woman's shelter for victims of domestic violence.

"Harvey was just a very kind, very generous and very sweet man," said Linda Wilk, Hands of Hope director. "He used to drop into my office at Family Service just to ask how things were going and how Round Robins could help the shelter."

When Harvey's wife, Betty, died in 2010, Wilk said he brought several of her personal items to the shelter for clients to use. "He was just someone who really cared about the community and wanted to help in any way he could," she said.

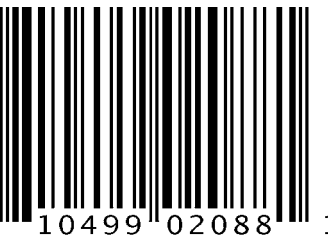
Connie Rose, executive director of Family Services for more than 30 years, remembered when Harvey would bring the Round Robins food trailer to the 4-H Fair and let United Way member

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### INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

1. Construction of the current Indiana Statehouse was completed in what year?
2. Which branch of government makes the laws?
3. What is the name of William Henry Harrison's home in Vincennes?



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Photo by Alan Miller

The Round Robins Bingo Barn on the Bypass in Marion hosts games that benefit local charities.

# MHS graduates/students who earned \$ from AP

TIP OF THE HAT...to the Marion High School students and teachers who earned recognition (and some cash) from the Advanced Placement Teacher Investment Program for Indiana (AP-TIP IN). MHS science teacher Kristi Philippe was one of four finalists for the AP Science Teacher of the Year award. She and fellow science teachers Layne Maki and Dave Tippey, along with English teacher Bret Booher and math teachers Angela Sellers and Doug Porter, also received bonus awards for reaching goals for the percentage of their Advanced Placement students who took the tests corresponding to their classes, and/or the number of students who passed the tests.

Marion High School students were awarded earlier this month, as follows: Elizabeth Wuertley, Class of 2018, received \$300 for passing three qualifying exams in May 2018. The following students/graduates received \$200 for passing two qualifying exams in May 2018:

- Gavin Bass, Class of 2018
- Hunter Durbin, senior
- Drake Gunyon, Class of 2018
- Sean Harnett, Class of 2018
- Joshua Kelley, Class of 2018

- Zoe Orrell, senior
- Kaylynn Scher, Class of 2018
- Zach Stephens, senior

The following students/graduates received \$100 for passing one qualifying exam in May 2018:

- James Bell, senior
- Trevor Bennet, senior
- Saralena Bergsma, junior
- Maylen Bowen, junior
- Camille Case, junior
- Zoe Case, Class of 2018
- Kathryn Erickson, senior
- Greer Decker, Class of 2018
- Destinee Fannin, senior
- Azira Fisher, senior
- Eliza Fry, Class of 2018
- Jordan Gillespie, Class of 2018
- Josiah Hamilton, junior
- Joseph Hoffert, senior
- Levi Hofmann, junior
- Immanuel Israel, senior
- Leilanu Jackson, senior
- Jozya Johnson, Class of 2018
- Emily Lindsay, Class of 2018
- Elizabeth Kelsay, Class of 2018
- Ayawna Kemp, senior
- Cortney Kreischer, senior
- Macie McCarthy, Class of 2018
- Travis Metzger, senior
- Jessica Mooney, Class of 2018
- Christian Riggs, Class of 2018
- Cristian Ross, senior
- Sophie Schenck, senior
- Thomas Schenck, Class of 2018
- Nenah Seward, senior

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## THE ROUNDUP Doug Roorbach



- Caleb Spitzer, junior
- Madeline Stiles, junior
- Hailey Teeguarden, senior
- Sierra Thornburgh, Class of 2018
- Chloe Vermilion, senior
- Samuel Vermilion, Class of 2018
- Katelyn Wright, junior

HERE'S WHAT MADE ME GO "HHHHMMMM" THIS WEEK...I don't understand why I have to press "1" on my phone when I call a company so that they will continue their taped recordings in English, then, when they transfer me to a live person, it's a person who can barely speak English and for whom it is clearly not a native language.

## DOING GOOD

The River Church is once again preparing for its annual Christmas giveaway known as "The Big Give." This year's theme for this good event is Winter Wonderland, and it will take place on Saturday, December 15. You can register at the church on Wednesday from 1-7 pm or on Sunday morning for what promises to be bigger and better than even last year's Big Give. Needy families receive a hot meal, a food box, and the opportunity to win big prizes like a TV, kitchen appliances, electronics, toys and more. It really is a Big Give and it's a good event that helps a lot of people in our community. The River Church hopes to reach 1,200 families in Grant County and 200 at its satellite location in Chesterton. Let's all be sure to say thank you for this good work being done by Pastor Matthew Trexler and the good folks at the River Church.

Last Wednesday the Train Station Cafe opened in downtown Marion, and on Monday the ribbon cutting was

held for Texas Roadhouse in south Marion. There are also good reports of a total renovation and revival for Meshingomesia Country Club in north Marion. We applaud these investments in our community as they add to other recent developments that we've mentioned on Kenneth Puckett, Bill Reece, Halstead Architects, and the trio of Daily/Bowers/Preusz. There's a lot of good news of private investment locally and that's good for all of us. We wish all these entrepreneurs well as they move into 2019 with optimism.

The new year will bring newly elected officials into office and that includes Kathy Foy as the Grant County Recorder and Jonathan Perez as a Grant County Councilman. They were elected by the Republican Caucus last Saturday and will fill the last two years in positions created when current officeholders were elected to new positions in November. The really good part is that there were many good candidates that stepped forward to seek those offices, just like in

the recent school board elections. This is a very positive sign that there are good people willing to serve in public office.

I had a chance to catch a performance of CSA's Nutcracker last Saturday night, and it was very good! This weekend the Marion Civic Theater will premier The Homecoming. Our local performers are good, and quite deserving of your support, so please be sure to get tickets for that show. It runs December 7-9 and 14-16, so you have many chances to see it.

The final good word today comes from the Good Book, The Holy Bible, where we read in Psalm 103:1-2:

"Bless the LORD, O my soul;

And all that is within me, bless His holy name! Bless the LORD, O my soul,

And forget not all His benefits;"

Have a good day, a very good week, and I hope that you won't forget God's many benefits.

—Mike Roorbach

## SUDOKU

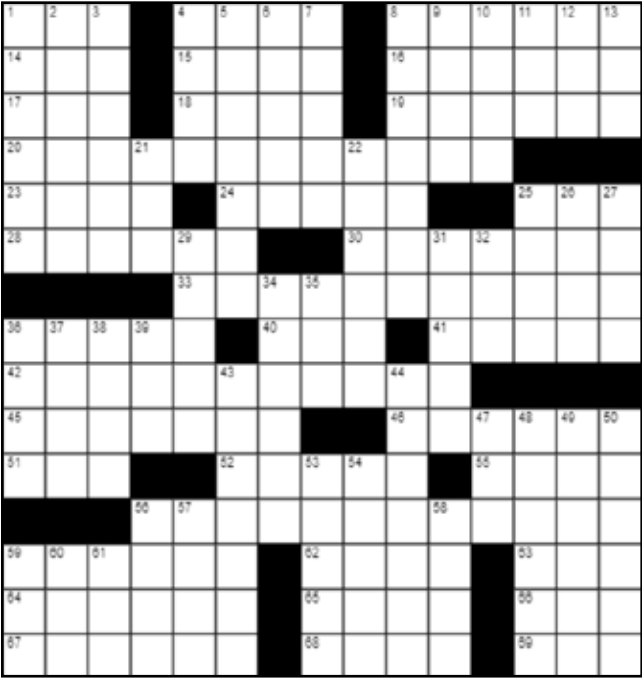
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## CROSSWORD

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### Across

1. Lawyer's org.
4. Finely powdered earth
8. Calls on
14. Storage container
15. To Live and Die \_\_\_\_
16. Hitching posts?
17. Director Lee
18. Cries of discovery
19. Less fatty
20. Capital of Utah
23. French summers
24. Peter and Franco
25. Exec's degree
28. Oozed
30. Prepares
33. Toastmaster
36. "The covers of this book are too far \_\_\_\_" — Bierce
40. Ages and ages
41. Male duck
42. Spontaneous abortion
45. Run. down hotel
46. Plant swellings
51. Give \_\_\_\_ break!
52. Passover feast
55. Broccoli \_\_\_\_ (leafy vegetable)
56. Tentative
59. Italian sausage
62. 365 days
63. Mao \_\_\_\_-tung
64. \_\_\_\_ Island Ferry
65. Kind of cod
66. Dusk, to Donne
67. Monetary unit of Thailand
68. Spoollike toy
69. Citrus cooler

### Down

1. Humbles
2. Borne in pairs
3. "The Ice Storm" director
4. Old phone buttons?
5. Clumsy
6. Quench
7. Stun gun
8. Traveling bags
9. Belinda Carlisle's "Should \_\_\_\_ You In?"
10. Hang around
11. Actor Holm
12. Uno + due
13. Georgia, once: Abbr.
21. Recipe abbr.
22. Crownlike object
25. Paul Sorvino's daughter
26. Call's partner
27. 1975 Wimbledon champ
29. Founded: abbr.
31. Assisted
32. \_\_\_\_ es Salaam
34. Participant in a business meld
35. Hawaiian food
36. Kind of radio
37. Heap
38. Cruising
39. Nipper's co.
43. Grating
44. Republic in central Europe
47. Sea eagle
48. Country singer Kathy
49. Humiliated
50. Greek goddess of the moon
53. Without emotion
54. Refrain in a children's song
56. I could \_\_\_\_ horse!
57. Marvel superheroes
58. Thus
59. Draft org.
60. \_\_\_\_ snail's pace
61. Back muscle, for short

# FEATURES

## December 6, 1924

"Lumberlost" author Gene Stratton Porter dies in Los Angeles when her limousine is struck by a streetcar. Her novels, poetry and nature books capture her love of outdoor Indiana

## December 7, 1941

Japanese planes attack Pearl Harbor, leading to World War II. Over 400,000 Hoosiers go into uniform; 11,783 are killed, over 17,000 wounded

## December 8, 1983

President Ronald Reagan gave a speech about excellence in education at the Indiana Convention Center.

## December 9, 1963

Studebaker announced its closing in South Bend. The



## December 11, 1816

President James Madison signed a Congressional resolution admitting Indiana to the Union as the 19th state.

## 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 10, 1837

Edward Eggleston was born in Vevay. He wrote some of the earliest novels about life in Indiana, including "The Hoosier Schoolmaster."

## 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

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.

## Calendar

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

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

7:30 pm—Taylor University Adoration Chorus & Strings Chamber Concert, Taylor University Recital Hall, 236 Reade Ave., Upland. Free. Info: 800-882-3456.

**Friday, December 7**  
6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 6

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

6 pm—Miracle on 3rd and 4th Streets, Downtown Marion. Mark your calendars for this fun, festive holiday event. Vendors, artists, musicians, and choirs full of carolers all help ring in the sights and sounds of the season. Free. Info: 765-662-1192.

7 pm—Family Night at the Walkway of Lights, Matter Park Gardens, Marion. Children age 12 and under are invited to join us with their family for lots of fun holiday activities. Cost: \$.55. Info: 765-382-3761.

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

**Saturday, December 8**  
9 am—Miracle on 3rd & 4th Streets, Downtown Marion. Mark your calendars for this fun, festive holiday event. Free. Info: 765-662-1192

9 am—Your Favorite Hometown Winter Market, 1500 S. Western Ave., Marion. Local, producer-only market boasts amazing local artisan vendors offering handmade and homegrown good. The market will be held inside the atrium of the Tree of Life building. Free. Info: 765-507-9071

9 am—21st Annual YMCA Jack Whitlow Run, Grant County Family YMCA, 123 Sutter Way, Marion. Join us for this fun 5k Run/Walk. Cost: \$20. Info: 765-664-0544 or http://www.grantcountnymca.org.

11 am—Miracle on 3rd and 4th Streets, see Dec 7.

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

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

7:30 pm—The Homecoming, James Dean Memorial Theatre, See. Dec 7.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Christmas Extraganza, Phillippe Performing Arts Center, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Celebrate the season with IWU's music department and enjoy holiday favorites. Free. Info: 765-677-2610.

**Sunday, December 9**  
2 pm—The Homecoming, James Dean Memorial Theatre, See. Dec 7.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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, December 11**  
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 6

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# The decisions we make during our life all count

Have you ever thought about the decisions you have made over the course of your lifetime? There's not a day that goes by that we don't make several decisions. Many of them are incidental, small things, but, once in a while we are faced with things that really challenge us. What do you believe is the greatest decision you have ever made? Let's analyze this:

- Where will I live?
- Who will I marry?
- What will I do for a living?
- How many children will we have?
- How will I raise my children?

These are all interesting thoughts, and you could add a 100 more questions to the list. Life presents many more decisions than we could ever realize.

As a young boy there were only two things that I wanted to do. Nothing else really entered into the picture. First, I wanted to be an athlete. I still love basketball and track and field. The only problem that arose is that I wasn't very good at either one, so I gave up on those dreams.

Secondly, I wanted to be a professional musician. I have always had a great passion for music. Knowing I would never go anywhere with sports, I put all my energy into music. Music opened doors for me that would have never been possible otherwise.

Looking back on my life, as I am sure you do as well, it is amazing how life changes us. At one point in my life, I would have given everything I had to be a professional musician; however, fifty-five years later, if I never picked up another instrument I would be fine.

At this point you are probably puzzled: Why I would say that? The answer is decisions. On September 14, 1975, I made a life-changing decision: I accepted Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior. There is no doubt that this decision was the greatest decision I would ever make in my lifetime.

As a new Christian, God really transformed my heart and my life. For the first time in my life I actually had a purpose, and I began to realize that the Lord had a plan for my life. The amazing thing is that it didn't involve sports or music. As I began to grow in my faith, He began to reveal to me the significance of real living and building His Kingdom. To some folks this might not sound too appealing, but I believe it is the only way to live.

Turning the clock forward, I realize today the difference one single decision can have on our lives. Where would I be today without Jesus? May I ask you a personal question? Where would you be without Jesus? Do you know Christ as your Lord and Savior? If you have never asked Him to come into your heart, you can do it now. He has made everything simple for us because He paid the price.

1. He wants us to realize we are a sinner (Romans 3:23).
2. We must understand that there is a punishment for sin, eternal separation from God (Romans 6:23).
3. Somebody paid the price for our sin (Romans 5:18).
4. You can accept Christ as your Savior (Romans 10:9, 13).

If you want to trust Him,



### JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



just pray this prayer to Him in faith. "Dear Lord, I know that I am a sinner. Forgive me of my sin and come into my heart and save me. I turn from my sin to follow you. Thank you for saving me. Amen."

If you have never trusted Christ, I pray you will. If

you trusted Him today, please contact me and share the good news of your decision. The phone number here at Grace Community Church is 765-664-3450. Remember, you will make many decisions in life, but none will ever compare to this one.

When you know Christ as your Savior, the entire Christmas Season has new meaning. We understand that this baby born in Bethlehem has come to be the Savior to this world. He brings hope and everlasting life to all who believe. What a story!

Tom

*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.*

# What to make of 'invasive plants' and 'thriving insects?'

Start here by saying I really don't know who to believe—or, more correctly, what to believe—on this business of climate change. There are well-meaning folks out there who argue with great passion that every forest fire has to do with global warming. Then there are the "deniers," those who tell us in a fairly dismissive way that all is well and it's okay to keep burning coal until we choke to death.

I guess I want to believe that dozens, hundreds of scientists around the world know what they're talking about and that the bloviations of the politicians have more to do with protecting archaic industries—that is, profits—than with the health and welfare of the rest of us.

A couple of weeks ago the scientists unloaded 1,600 pages of pretty serious stuff on us. It is real, it is partially of our own doing, and it is not going to go away, they told us. Disregard this at your peril and don't come crying to us when your grandkids are dying in poisoned air a few decades from now.

What seemed to hit home more than usual was the very specific information on our neighborhood, on the American Midwest. People at Purdue have been telling us for a long time that we are in trouble with industry and agriculture and the very way



we live our lives. Now they have considerable support in the National Climate Assess-

ment. They are blunt on this: Agriculture, the very life blood

of all Midwesterners, even if we've never ridden a tractor or milked a cow, is danger-

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### A MOMENT

Ed Breen



ously at risk if we continue as we are. That applies to forests as well as fields. The problem with a lot of these predications is that they don't seem all that bad until we go too far, until rural Indiana begins to look like a scene from a Mad Max movie: Devastation across the landscape. Then it is too late.

Listen to this: "Without adaptive action, increased temperature will have a lasting effect on the state's hardwood forests. Longer growing seasons and increased carbon dioxide in the atmosphere have benefited

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forests in recent years, but as temperatures continue to rise, reduced growth and widespread die-offs are likely. Trees will compete for moisture and soil nutrients, while invasive plants and insects are expected to thrive."

Seems harmless enough until you let your mind wander among "invasive plants" and "thriving insects." Turn that over to Stephen King and see what comes to his mind. You're not going to like it.

It is human health—yours and mine—that is most at risk.

*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.*

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

Transportation is seeking applicants for a part-time bus driver 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](http://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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# Boren’s life celebrated with service at Taylor

by Loretta Tappan

After his passing, on November 23, Leland Emerson Boren, 95, family and friends, work associates and those who felt the pull of his orbit gathered to share condolences and sympathies, laughter and tears, on Saturday, December 1, at the Rediger Chapel in the LaRita Boren Campus Center at Taylor University, Upland.

Boren was an industrialist, farmer, and philanthropist. He was born in Owensville, IN, to Doyle and Esther Boren on April 4, 1923. He graduated from Anderson High School in 1941, but started working as a heat treatment specialist with the Nicholson File Company before graduation. Four years after graduation, his work as a material control clerk began at The Pierce Governor Company, where he eventually became president of the company in 1958. In 1969, Boren became the president and a director of Avis Industrial Corporation, and two years later, The Pierce Governor Company merged with Avis. He was elected chairman of the board of Avis Industrial Corporation in 1983. He was chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Avis Industrial Corporation up until his death.

Catching a unique glimpse of Boren, Dr. Ben Sells, President of Ouachita Baptist University, shared: “It’s

a picture that I want to take out from time to time so that I can relive my favorite memories, reawaken my deep gratitude for Leland Boren. To remind myself to do all I can to ensure that his example as a Christian philanthropist lives on and inspires others.”

On a more personal level, Sells added: “Leland was as generous as he was for as long as he was because he worked so hard for so long. I confess there were times when he seemed so unstoppable; I began to entertain the possibility that he might never die. He was so productive, and he needed so little sleep, I asked him one time if he ever felt like he could never get it all done. He put his hand on the back of his head and laughed, and he said, ‘All the time.’”

In addition to Avis Industrial and its subsidiaries, Boren was an active director of The Boren Foundation, Upland, IN; Citizens Plaza Building, Anderson, IN; J.M. Music, Inc., Anderson, IN; Spring Hill Music Group, Nashville, TN; and International Baler Corporation, Jacksonville, FL. He also previously served as chairman of the State of Indiana Pollution Prevention Board, Indianapolis, IN; the Indiana Utility Regulatory Commission Nominating Committee, Indianapolis, IN; and the Community Re-



vitalization Enhancement District, Marion, IN.

Dr. Eugene Habecker, president emeritus of Taylor, talked about Boren’s many interests: “He was a ferocious reader...He loved music of all kinds, and he cherished art. He never tired of listening to the Taylor Chorale or the Jazz Ensemble...He enjoyed engaging with practicing artists and encouraging artists of all kinds. His love for Western art is well known. He was very proud of his collection of Western art. His love for art had its intended effect, placing a warm smile on the faces of people who experienced it.”

In attendance at the celebration of his friend’s life, Phil Loy and his wife Jan, also spoke about Boren’s art collection: “I’ve known Leland for a long time. Friends. Politics. Things like that. I do a lot of work with West-

He is the recipient of four Sagamores of the Wabash, the highest honor bestowed upon a citizen of Indiana by the Governor (Evan Bayh, Frank O’Bannon, Joe Kernan and Eric Holcomb). In 2011, he was inducted into The Indiana Academy by the Independent Colleges of Indiana for his lifetime of achievement and contributions to the cultural, scientific, literary, civic, religious, and educational development of Indiana. He was also inducted into the Business Hall of Fame of Madison County.

“Leland committed his life to higher education, especially for students and faculty. The amazing thing is that Leland seldom knew the inside of the university classroom as a student. He was one of the most intelligent people and apt learners I’ve ever known... When he was leading, he was also learning and serving and teaching. I believe that was one of the reasons their interest was translated into helping support many colleges and universities of the higher learning within the state and outside of it,” said Habecker.

Gladys Maina, of Morning Star Ministry, of Muncie, and a graduate of Taylor University, moved to Indiana with her family from the Bahamas in 1985. After a few years of supporting her family as a wife and mother, she decided to enroll at Taylor University. A place was held for her, but when Maina realized she could not afford the spot, she drove to the school to inform them she would not be taking classes. She was surprised to learn that someone would be paying for her education.

“He just held me and let me cry and cry and cry. She (LaRita Boren) paid for my tuition. It was supposed to be anonymous, so we honored that. We didn’t approach them. We would meet with them, all of us, with the foreign students and all the ones that they sponsored because they sponsored all these kids,” said Maina.

When the time came for Maina to walk the aisle at graduation, the Borens planned and paid for Maina’s stepmother to travel from a village in Kenya to Upland for the ceremony.

“Leland and LaRita were generous in several ways. They practiced spontaneous generosity...They were also committed to a kind of behind-the-scenes generosity that not many people except those in close confidence knew about,” said Habecker.

“When offering naming opportunities and recognition of his generosity, Leland never claimed one for himself. He always chose to honor others,” said Sells.

# Meditating and mindfulness and the season

Given all of the benefits of meditation, not to mention the direct impact it can have on mental health and physical conditions such as hypertension and sleeping patterns, it is little wonder that it, and its sibling, mindfulness, have become so prevalent. Everyone and their cat are meditating, and interestingly, our feline friends provide a masterclass of how to stay present, mindful and contemplative. Being in a meditative state is an ability that seems quite natural in the animal kingdom.

In the Pali language, the word “metta” means love or kindness, and it is a key aspect of traditional Buddhist meditation practices. Metta practices emphasize kindness to oneself, kindness to others, and kindness to all beings in the universe. Through them, practitioners can transcend the boundaries of their formal time on the cushion and learn to adopt a mindset of compassion throughout their day, and eventually through their lifetime. Such meditation is just one of several types of meditation – some ancient, some modern – that seek to achieve the same out-

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come; a focused, trained mind; better quality of life; a capacity to soak up the detail or beauty of the environment; and better relationships with the world around us.

Although our intention may be to have the discipline to sit and meditate day in, day out, there will be days in which the self-will dissipates. At such times the kindness practice, when bestowed upon ourselves, pays dividends; it assists us in not falling off the wagon permanently. Also, there are strategies we can apply that will help us get through some of the more difficult aspects of practicing every day, particularly maintaining a strict meditation schedule.

Traditionally, the best time of day to meditate and develop a mindful approach is said to be in the morning, because it is at first wake that we set our routine for the rest of the day. That does not mean that meditating during the day or in the evening is not worthwhile. Indeed, many companies and organizations provide mindfulness and meditation classes for their employees and these sessions tend to be conducted during traditional office hours. This stuff will work irrespective of the time of day, and it goes back millennia.

Also worthy of consideration, the time of year and the effect this might have on practice. Something called the circadian rhythm dictates our daily cycle and explains why our bodies fall into patterns for certain activities, such as eating and sleeping, across a 24-hour period. However, studies also show that we are predisposed to hibernation during winter, and we tend to feel lethargic during the winter months, which could go on to affect our meditation practice. Still, it is more than possible to meditate during

tion for your day, you will still derive all of the benefits related to sleep, mindfulness and psychological health.

Upon first waking in the morning, observe your surroundings and, using your breath as an anchor, breathe your way into wakefulness. This is a practice in and of itself and by applying it, waking will be less traumatic and more of a rouse...you are likely to adhere to a regular morning routine as a consequence.

Consider morning meditation part of your ablutions or bathroom habits. Rarely do we choose not to brush our teeth because it is too early or too dark and it is surprising how applying the same mindset can ensure that your morning meditation remains constant.

Consider shortening the duration of your meditation practice. This can be useful at any point in your mindfulness journey; however, if you are battling to find the willpower to wake early enough on dark winter mornings, this approach is of particular use.

By applying the tips above, you should be well on your way to navigating through the darkest of winter months.

Further inspiration for how to live during the wintertime can be found in the traditions and habits of Nordic countries. Take Iceland for example. Countries such as these know a thing or two about coping with dark winter days, and this is substantiated by The World Happiness Report which places Icelanders the fourth happiest people in the world. In spite of only benefitting from a few hours of daylight each day during the winter months, most Nordic nations rank amongst the happiest in the world.

It has been said that happiness does not necessarily come from our location, nor material possessions, but from within; from the relationships we form and from being authentic. Many of us are now going through an awakening, and one of the common strands in our collective consciousness is a commitment to daily meditation practice, no matter what the time of year.

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11/27—Taylor University 80-71 Marian University  
11/27—Indiana Wesleyan University 99-92 (OT) Mount Vernon Nazarene University  
12/1—Goshen College 58-86 Indiana Wesleyan University  
12/1—Spring Arbor University 67-73 Taylor University

**Women's Basketball**  
11/28—Indiana Wesleyan University 74-64 Mount Vernon Nazarene University  
11/28—Taylor University 66-73 (OT) Marian University  
12/1—Goshen College 40-89 Indiana Wesleyan University  
12/1—Spring Arbor University 55-57 Taylor University

**Boys Basketball**  
11/27—Mississinewa 55-61 Norwell  
11/30—Lawrence North 67-59 Marion  
11/30—Madison-Grant 63-65 Wes-Del  
12/1—Homestead 57-41 Marion  
12/1—Adams Central 53-52 Madison-Grant  
12/1—Northwestern 51-46 Mississinewa  
12/1—Indiana 53-52 Eastbrook  
12/1—Oak Hill 44-52 Taylor

**Girls Basketball**  
11/27—Southern Wells 23-78 Mississinewa  
11/27—Anderson 47-75 Marion  
11/27—Manchester 30-60 Oak Hill  
11/28—Eastbrook 41-36 Southwood  
11/30—Eastbrook 62-38 Mississinewa  
11/30—Oak Hill 65-23 Elwood  
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12/1—Eastbrook 62-51 Muncie Burris  
12/1—Marion 44-47 McCutcheon

### Schedule

**Friday, December 7**  
6 pm—GB—Eastbrook @ Frankton  
6 pm—MB—Grace Christian Univ. @ Taylor Univ. (Silent Night)  
7:30 pm—BB—Marion @ Richmond  
7:30 pm—BB—Elwood @ Madison-Grant  
7:30 pm—BB—Eastbrook @ Frankton  
7:45 pm—BB—Oak Hill @ Mississinewa

**Saturday, December 8**  
12:30 pm—GB—Mississinewa @ Oak Hill  
1 pm—WB—IWU @ Spring Arbor Univ.  
1 pm—WB—Goshen College @ Taylor Univ.  
3 pm—MB—IWU @ Spring Arbor Univ.  
3 pm—MB—Goshen College @ Taylor Univ.  
7:30 pm—GB—Marion @ Huntington North  
7:30 pm—GB—Madison-Grant @ Elwood  
7:30 pm—BB—Norwell @

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## The week in Grant County boys basketball

# Eagles, Indians both 0-3 to start



### Eastbrook

#### Eastbrook falls to Eastern in season opener

In their season opener, and the varsity head coaching debut of Greg Allison, the Eastbrook Panthers did a lot of things right. They moved the ball around well during their offensive sets for easy scoring opportunities. Their defense, while still a work in progress, showed a lot of improvement even from the week before.

However, in a close game from start to finish, a free throw in the final second of the contest proved to be the difference, as the Eastern Comets defeated the Panthers by a score of 53-52.

It certainly was not the result that Allison was looking for in his first game in front of the bench for the Panthers, but, nevertheless, he was pleased with his team's effort from start to finish. "I was just really proud of how the kids competed," Eastbrook Head Coach Greg Allison said. "Coming in with not very many kids, we've basically had our full roster for a week now. The kids competed, and that's really all I ask them to do—I ask them to compete."

The biggest issue for the Panthers came on the glass, as the Comets dominated in that area, particularly on the offensive end. "We gave up a bunch of offensive rebounds," Allison said. "You're not going to win many varsity basketball games when we give up 22 offensive rebounds."

Still, with a raucous crowd behind them for the entire game, Eastbrook gave themselves every opportunity to win. "I'm really encouraged," Allison said. "I didn't know what to expect coming in with our group. We had a lot of inexperience. I played two kids tonight that have never played a single minute of varsity basketball in their lives. I was proud of the way they competed and proud of the way they battled. I think that can definitely carry us going forward if we continue to compete. There is a lot of improvement between game number one and game number two, so I'm looking forward to coming in on Monday and trying to get prepared for Southern Wells."

Brandon Huber led the Panthers with 15 points, while Dylan Bragg recorded

### Boys game of the week:

#### Lawrence North at Marion

Jalen Blackmon is off to a tremendous start in his sophomore campaign.

After scoring a career-high 33 points in the Marion Giants' season opener against Fort Wayne North, the second-year guard outdid himself on Friday evening against Jack Keefer and the Lawrence North Wildcats, scoring 34 points, all of which came in the final 20 minutes of game action.

Unfortunately, for the Giants, it was not enough.

A rough third quarter on both ends of the floor put Marion behind by as many as 21 points, and despite a valiant comeback effort, Lawrence North prevailed in a 67-59 thriller at Bill Green Arena.

Freshman Rasheed Jones had another impressive outing, scoring 10 points, while Dre Aguilar came away with six points and seven rebounds. Tony Perkins caused headaches for the Giants' from start to finish, finishing with 28 points, while Jared Hankins came away with 17 for the Wildcats.

"I was just pleased with our effort," Marion Head Coach James Blackmon said. "When we got down, the guys could have gone either way. In the third quarter, those guys were getting easy layups. That's the thing in the third quarter that really got us behind.

Our guys cleaned it up, and we made stops."

Lawrence North came out firing from the start, knocking down four of their first six shots to take a 13-4 lead, which included three straight triples to start the contest.

Later, in the second quarter, the Wildcats continued to pour it on, grabbing a 25-14 advantage, but the Giants answered with a 6-1 run to cut the lead to 26-20 at the half.

The third quarter proved to be the undoing for the Giants, as Lawrence North embarked on a 19-4 run to build its largest lead of the contest at 21 points. Marion's offense struggled to score, knocking down just three of their 12 shots in the frame, while the Wildcats shot nine-for-15 to take a 15-point lead into the final frame.

A double-digit lead may be a lot to overcome for some teams, but most teams don't have a Jalen Blackmon.

After scoring just six points in the first half, Blackmon started to find his stride in the second half. His shots from beyond the arc started to fall, and his aggressive drives resulted in several trips to the foul line.

By scoring 29 of his 34 points in the second half, Blackmon almost single-handedly brought the Gi-

ants all the way back.

"Early in the game, I thought he was pressing for the jump shot," James Blackmon said of his son. "But the thing about it is he was able to continue to play, and his teammates continued to have trust in him. We are going to let Jalen play. He can bring a lot on the offensive end."

With Blackmon as the catalyst, the Giants came roaring back, cutting Lawrence North's lead to just six points multiple times in the final frame.

But the Wildcats did not break, making buckets and hitting their free throws down the stretch to secure the victory.

Despite the loss, Blackmon was pleased with how the Giants played, and hopes that they will build from this game going forward.

"If you take those first three possessions away from the game, we are right where we want to be," Blackmon said. "We just stuck with our game plan and cleaned it up a little bit. We paid more attention, our guys rotated a lot better, and what we realized is that we have guys coming off the bench who want to play. We lost on the scoreboard, but at the same time, I thought our guys showed some things that can make us a winning team."

—Sean Douglas



ond half, and we battled," Trout said. "We [just] had some critical errors late in the game. We didn't get the rebound a couple of times, and they got putbacks. A couple of times, we didn't deny the post feed. Those are things we have talked about all year that we've got to clean up. In one-possession games, you cannot make mistakes late in the game, and we have in all three games. We just have to be better late in the game."

Rudy led the Argylls with 18 points on seven-of-14 shooting from the floor, while Kaden Howell scored 14. Grant Brown finished with 11 points and seven assists, and Isaac Cooper collected 10 in the Argylls' loss.

Coming off their tough loss to Jack Keefer and the Lawrence North Wildcats on Friday, the Marion Giants lost their second game of the weekend on Saturday evening, as they were defeated by the Homestead Trojans, 57-41.

The first half was close throughout, as the Giants

### Argylls suffer another final-possession loss

The Madison-Grant Argylls have played four games this season; all four have gone down to the final possession. Unfortunately, three of them have ended in a loss.



### Giants drop second straight game at home

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### Eastbrook

#### Eastbrook survives Southwood comeback

Playing in their second game of a three-game road trip, the Eastbrook Panthers came away with their third victory of the season, defeating the Southwood Knights by a score of 41-36.

The Knights took an early 7-6 lead, but the Panthers took control in the second stanza, using a combination of aggressive defense and excellent offense in transition to build a 23-14 advantage at the break.

"After the first quarter, we were able to push the pace with our press and our defense," Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Liddick said. "We were able to make them take some quick shots, and we did a pretty good job of rebounding and pushing the ball up the floor in fast break situations for easy buckets."

However, as the third quarter progressed, the Panthers were unable to keep up their intensity on both ends of the floor, allowing the Knights to claw their way back in.

"We got up 33-16, and it was because we were playing real good, intense, energetic defense that was leading to some good offense" Liddick said. "Then, [Southwood] applied a little bit of full court pressure...and they were able to bring it back to within three or four."

The Panthers did not panic or lose focus. Despite being outscored in the final quarter, 14-8, the Panthers made their shots at the foul line, including six-for-six in the final minute.

"What saved us [on Wednesday] was our free throw shooting," Liddick said. "We shot 20 of 26 from the free throw line. Had we not done that, it would have been a bad loss. But we got a win. We were fortunate to get a win. I was disappointed in the second half when we allowed them to go on the run that they went on, but we did a lot of good things. We just need to do it more consistently."

Kylie Standfest notched her second 20-point game in a row, scoring 21 to lead the Panthers, while Sarah Foulk finished with 13 points, including a perfect 10-for-10 from the charity stripe in the victory.

### Panthers bounce back over Burris

Coming off a disappointing conference loss to longtime rival Mississinewa on Friday evening, the Eastbrook Panthers responded on Saturday, scoring the first three buckets and never looking back in a 61-52 win over the Muncie Burris Owls.

The Panthers used aggressive

### Girls game of the week:

#### Eastbrook and Mississinewa

In a battle between two longtime Grant County rivals on Friday night, the Mississinewa Indians used a dominant second half effort, and a big night from Caily Bolser, to defeat the Eastbrook Panthers, 62-38.

The game was quite close in the first half. After halftime, the Indians took control. "We played a great first half," Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Liddick said. "We played with a lot of energy and a lot of intensity. Going in at halftime, I could tell a few of our girls were gassed. It was a tough task to try to contain Bolser and then at the same time, contain all the weapons that they have on the perimeter. The girls were working extremely hard."

Leading 24-21 heading

into the third quarter, Mississinewa outscored the Panthers 21-8 to swing the momentum in their favor. "I think this year, we have been able to rely on our defense so much," Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. "We really have taken on a defensive identity. In the first half, we didn't do a very good job defensively, and offensively, we just couldn't put the ball in the basket. In the third quarter, our mindset switched, and we started doing some things differently on defense and locking in and putting the ball in the basket like we normally do. It was a tale of two halves."

The Indians held the Panthers to just 21 points after the first 16 minutes of play. "We were able to go into

halftime only down three, but then came out in the second half and Mississinewa extended their pressure a little bit," Liddick said. "We just made a lot of mental mistakes that were due to just being tired, but we never quit. That's a trait that these girls play with all the time, we just ran out of gas. I told them that when they start to get that fatigue, they need to dig a little deeper mentally and try to maintain that focus. As hard as it is, they have to be able to do that."

Caily Bolser led the Indians with 28 points and 11 rebounds, while Riley McKee finished with 13. Alayna Webb scored eight off the bench, while Tyler Bartel added seven in Mississinewa's victory.

"We had a balanced scor-

ing effort," Tandy said. "We really want to see five of those girls in double figures, and we had a couple of them that were just shy. They're sharing the ball well, and I thought in the second half we really executed much better."

Kylie Standfest led the Panthers with 17 points, while Josalyn Martinez played her best game in an Eastbrook uniform with 10 points on four-of-five shooting. Sarah Foulk added eight for the Panthers.

"I'm extremely proud with the way they played," Liddick said. "We came up short tonight, but I was happy with the way the girls played. Hopefully, we can build on tonight's performance."

—Sean Douglas



second victory of the season.

"I feel like after the half we did a nice job of adjusting our effort to match and exceed theirs," Madison-Grant Head Coach Brandon Bradley said. "We really didn't change much offensively or defensively, we just played with more of a sense of urgency."

Zoe Barnett led Madison-Grant with eight points, while Blayklee Stitt came away with six. Paige Maloney finished with eight points to lead Blackford.

### Marion

#### Giants get victory over Anderson

Last season, the Marion Giants only suffered five losses. One of those came at the hands of the Anderson Indians, who coming into last Tuesday's game had defeated Marion in 10 of their last 15 meetings, but a dominant second half, combined with excellent defense and huge games from RaShaya Kyle and Jazmyn Turner, helped the Giants remain perfect in North Central Conference play with a 78-47 win over their longtime rival.

The two teams played to a 15-15 tie after one quarter of play before Marion took a 33-26 lead at halftime. The Giants began pulling away in the third quarter, increasing their lead to 54-40, and outscoring the Indians 21-7 in the fourth to secure the victory.

"Defensively, the girls played our 3-2 [well], and we closed out on shooters," Marion Head Coach Lawrence Jordan said. "Offensively,



they did not have the size to deal with our two post players. I figured they would try to press us, so we worked on our press breaker this week. We broke that and got into our half court set, and once we got into our half court set, [RaShaya and Jazmyn] were able to dominate inside."

Turner and Kyle both finished with double-doubles. Turner led the Giants with 28 points to go along with 10 rebounds, while Kyle came away with 21 points and 10 boards.

### Three at buzzer dooms Giants

On Saturday against the



team that should not have beaten us beat us," Jordan said. "As a coach, that is one of the worst feelings. We have to go back to the drawing board."

Jazmyn Turner led the Giants with 18 points, while RaShaya Kyle came away with 16 in the Giants' loss.

### Oak Hill

#### Golden Eagles dominate Squires

Coming off their decisive triumph over No. 1-ranked Winchester over the weekend, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles' win streak continued last Tuesday evening, using a strong start to defeat the Manchester Squires, 60-30.

The Golden Eagles came out firing on Tuesday, racing out to a 14-0 lead, while their press kept the Manchester offense in check. Oak Hill did not let up, taking a 27-9 lead into halftime and holding Manchester to just 21 points the rest of the way.

The Golden Eagles allowed 12 points or fewer in all four quarters, while forcing the Squire offense into 20 turnovers. Furthermore, Oak Hill shot 41 percent from the floor and 40 percent from beyond the arc, while coming away with 32 rebounds, 15 assists, and 12 steals.

"We talked a lot about putting the Winchester game behind us and coming out being ready to play [tonight,]" Oak Hill Head Coach Todd Law said. "I was very pleased with the way we came out. They came out focused and did a nice job. We [weren't] quite as sharp as we were on Saturday, but it was a good solid win for us."

Adrianna Trexler continued her incredible start to the 2018-2019 campaign, leading the Golden Eagles once again with 21 points on nine-for-18 shooting from the field, which included a two-for-five mark from the

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RE 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.

Carolyn J. Mowery  
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE  
H. Joseph Certain (Attorney # 3172-27)  
Kiley, Harker & Certain  
300 West Third Street  
Marion, IN 46952  
765 664 9041  
TNH 12/5, 12/12

## 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 and 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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## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED GENERAL ORDINANCE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Marion, Indiana, will hold a public hearing on the **18th day of DECEMBER, 2018**, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers at the Marion Municipal Building, 301 S. Branson Street, Marion, Indiana, to consider the vacation of a portion of the right-of-way of Western Avenue, a portion of the alley located in Winchel's 3rd Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana, with abutting property commonly known as 3314 S. Hamaker Street, Marion, Indiana 46953 and 614 W. 34th Street, Marion, Indiana 46953;

TAXPAYERS APPEARING AT SUCH MEETING SHALL HAVE A RIGHT TO BE HEARD THEREON.

BRAD LUZADDER  
PRESIDING OFFICER

## ATTEST:

KATHLEEN KILEY  
CITY CLERK  
TNH 12/5

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: MINNIE ELLEN SOULTZ, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1811-EU-000147

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of November, 2018, Mary Gilbert and Alexander Soultz were appointed the Personal Representatives of the Estate of MINNIE ELLEN SOULTZ, deceased, who died on the 15th day of September, 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 19th day of November, 2018

/s/ CAROLYN MOWERY  
Clerk, Grant Superior Court 3

Michael T. Hotz (31346-29)  
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON  
HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP  
122 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 927  
Marion, IN 46952  
(765) 664-7307  
TNH 11/28, 12/5

## 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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TNH 12/5, 12/12

## NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION NO. 8-2018

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Marion, Indiana, did adopt Resolution No. 8-2018 on December 4, 2018, which designates as an economic revitalization area the following described areas within the boundaries of the City of Marion, Indiana, 1305 West Kem Road, Marion, Indiana, for Kevin Windle as provided for in I.C. 6-1.1-12-1 through 6-1.1-12-1.5-7. A description of the affected area is available and can be inspected in the office of the Grant County Assessor. Notice is further given that the Common Council of the City of Marion, Indiana, will on the 18th day of December, 2018, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Marion Municipal Building, 301 South Branson Street, Marion, Indiana, conduct a public hearing at which it will hear all remonstrances and objections from interested persons.

BRAD LUZADDER  
PRESIDING OFFICER

## ATTEST:

KATHLEEN KILEY  
CITY CLERK  
TNH 12/5

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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 Devises 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 NORTH-EASTERLY 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

Attorney, Michael E. Farrer  
November 20, 2018  
Date

19-021  
Sheriffs File Number

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## Boys BB, Continued from 8

trailed 19-18 after one quarter of play and 26-23 at halftime. However, the Trojans pulled away in the second half, outscoring the Giants 19-9 in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

With the defeat, the Giants fell to 1-2 on the season. Marion Head Coach James Blackmon could not be reached for comment and stats were not readily made available.

The Giants will be back in action this coming Friday, when they will open NCC play on the road against Richmond.

## Mississinewa

Indians drop second straight game at Norwell

In their second game of a tough, two-game road trip to begin their season, the Mississinewa Indians were defeated by the Norwell Knights, 61-55.

Mississinewa ran their offensive and defensive sets to near perfection in the opening stanza, taking a seven-point lead on the Knights, but with Indians' star guard Anthony Horton forced to the bench early, Norwell took advantage, battling back to trail by just one point at the break.

The third quarter was dominated by the Knights, who turned their one-point deficit at halftime into an eight-point lead, outscoring the Indians 19-11.

Mississinewa came back in the fourth quarter, cutting the lead to just two, but the Indians would not draw any closer, as the Knights hit their free throws down the stretch to secure the victory.

"We came out and followed the game plan in the first quarter very well," Mississinewa Head Coach James Reed said. "We were up 18-11 in the first quarter, and we really had complete control of the game. Then, Anthony Horton got in some foul trouble, and it kind of loosened up our zone a bit. They did some things with Anthony out of the game. We got out of the press, and we just got a little bit out of sync.

Despite their 0-2 record, Reed has been pleased with the team's progress. "At the end of the day, this loss is going to make us so much better because this is really what



we needed before we got to conference [play]," Reed said. "These kids are really good basketball players, and when they play together and play the right way, we are really good. They're [still] learning that this is a team game."

Tai McClung led the Indians with 15 points, while Landen Swanner collected 14 and Horton added 13 in the loss.

Indians drop third straight

Coming off two hard-fought road losses to Huntington North and Norwell, the Indians returned home on Saturday to take on Tayson Parker and the Northwestern Tigers and were defeated, 51-46.

"I thought we came out and competed again," Mississinewa Head Coach James Reed said. "Again, it's the identity. We haven't quite figured out exactly what we are. We've got a lot of things set up and we are trying to do things our own way right now. I think we got closer to where we need to be...we need to focus and be consistent."

The Indians might be 0-3, but Reed is pleased with the progress that his team has made over their first three games.

"We are really young and really talented, and that is actually a hard place to be, because you have kids who know they are good, but at the same time don't have the experience to be consistent for four quarters," Reed said.

The Indians are back in action this coming Friday, as they will take on longtime rival Oak Hill. The defending 2A state champs will come into the game with an identical 0-3 record, but Reed knows that his team has a tall task ahead of them.

"When a team wins a state championship, or even goes to the state, and they have kids that have seen it and been a part of it, they don't have to be talked into that effort," Reed said. "We're 0-3, and we



haven't proved we can beat anybody."

Tai McClung led the Indians with 15 points, while Heisman Skeens scored 12 and Colin Yoder finished with nine in the Indians' loss.

## Oak Hill Golden Eagles drop to 0-3 after loss to Taylor

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles' tough start to the 2018-2019 season continued on Saturday evening. After a tightly-contested first half, the Taylor Titans pulled away in the second, defeating the Golden Eagles, 52-44. With the loss, the Golden Eagles dropped to 0-3 on the young season.

"Offensively, we were not good," Oak Hill Head Coach Kevin Renbarger said. "We only shot four free throws and those only came from a technical foul and an intentional foul. That means we were without a normal free throw during the game. We shot 33% for the game and 30% from three point. Konnor and Clay were a combined 3-for-25 from the field. Konnor had one field goal the entire game."

With an almost completely different team this season, there were bound to be some growing pains for the young Golden Eagles. Despite the losses, Renbarger is pleased that they continue to put in the work and are striving to become better basketball players.

"It's hard to see progress at this point but the kids are working very hard and have a great mental attitude," Renbarger said.

Landry Ozmun led the Golden Eagles with 15 points, which included a four-of-five mark from the perimeter, while Tahj Johnson scored 13 points.

Oak Hill begins its conference schedule this coming Friday against Mississinewa.

"Of course this is going to be a big game being a conference game as well as a county rival, but our focus has got to be on us and getting better," Renbarger said.



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## Week 12 of 32

### Top Teams

Bright House—31—17—32477  
Plymouth Club—30—18—35278  
Lockridge Trophy—30—18—36311  
Men's—Scratch Game  
280 Benji Deshon  
278 Rus Kenndall  
276 Mark Wisner  
265 T J Greer  
261 Greg Brown  
258 Mark Mercer  
256 Vern Bryant  
244 Scott McKee  
244 Mark Wisner  
243 Rus Kenndall  
243 Eric Ferguson  
242 Brian Davenport  
238 DeWayne Allen  
226 Luke Shepherd  
233 Connor McCormick  
231 Brian Mercer  
231 Bob Jackson  
230 Stubby Kuntz  
227 Connor McCormick  
226 Mark Burnett  
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225 Benji Deshon  
225 Brian Mercer  
223 Mark Leming  
223 Luke Shepherd  
221 Vic Power  
220 Connor McCormick  
216 Zach Newman  
216 Jonathon Rudy  
214 Stan Brozo  
210 Mark R. Burnett  
207 Jason Burns  
206 Scott McKee  
205 Randy Hacker  
205 Zach Robinson  
204 Ryan Robinson  
204 Matt Burggraf  
203 Vic Power  
201 Isahia Firebaugh  
200 Jason Burns  
200 Evan Hedrick  
Men's—Scratch Series  
727 Jonathan Rudy  
726 Vic Power  
628 Evan Hedrick  
622 DeWayne Allen  
601 Isahia Firebaugh  
597 Zach Newman  
592 Connor McCormick  
591 Matt Burggraf  
585 Tyson Robinson  
584 Randy Hacker  
561 Mike Pace  
559 Jarod Allen  
531 Stan Brozo  
Women's—Scratch Game  
203 Amy Circle  
188 Shannon Robinson  
182 Jennifer Meyer  
178 Amy Circle  
175 Shannon Robinson  
173 Shannon Robinson  
149 Jennee Goolsby  
141 Jennee Goolsby  
Women's—Scratch Series  
653 Shannon Robinson  
530 Amy Circle  
708 Zach Robinson  
704 Tyson Robinson  
699 Terry Moore  
688 Gary Miller  
683 Mark Wisner  
679 Benji Deshon  
677 Ezra Fritch  
670 Jarod Allen  
652 Lee Sherrod  
652 Pat Moriarty  
635 Jon Bradford  
632 Zach Spencer  
630 Chris Hornholt  
630 Todd Weaver  
623 Scott Deboy  
623 Craig Williams  
621 Eric Howell  
615 Robert Czado  
613 Vern Bryant  
612 Kyle Jordan  
606 Steve Puckett  
606 Danny Smith  
Friday Mixed  
Week 11 of 32  
Top Teams  
Mishits—28—16—22789  
Here 4 Beers—27—17—22554  
P810—18—14—12487  
KnuckleHeads—18—14—10232  
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237 DeWayne Allen  
231 DeWayne Allen  
227 Robert Czado  
209 Buzz Frazier  
200 Doug Sabanski  
197 DeWayne Allen  
194 Roger Sawyer  
Women's—Scratch Series  
665 DeWayne Allen  
579 Doug Sabanski  
575 Robert Czado  
532 Danny Smith  
532 Duke Stroup  
516 Bob Colburn  
512 Wendell Rovee  
Women's—Scratch Series  
200 Jackie Jordan  
151 Jackie Jordan  
135 Jackie Jordan  
114 Angie Shearer  
114 Angie Shearer  
Women's—Scratch Series  
486 Jackie Jordan  
342 Angie Shearer  
Rich Shane Trios  
Week 8 of 24  
Men's—Scratch Game  
255 Zach Newman  
253 Zach Newman  
246 Rus Kenndall  
245 Rus Kendal  
226 Mark Burnett  
216 Rus Kendal  
215 Dennis Hawkins  
214 Dave Spargo  
213 Clint Sluss  
210 Clint Sluss  
206 Mark Burnett  
202 Jarod Allen  
201 Dave Spargo  
197 Dave Forbes  
195 Steve Denison  
193 Jarod Allen  
192 Dennis Hawkins  
191 Steve Denison  
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553 Jarod Allen  
217 Smith  
Moe's—29 1/2—18 1/2—19854  
Hometown Animal  
Hospital  
Week 12 of 30  
Top Teams  
Lemo's—33—15—21730  
Moe's—29 1/2—18 1/2—19854  
Hometown Animal—20446  
Women's—Scratch Game  
200 Mary Gary  
200 Tabitha Denison  
186 Barb Nichols  
179 Ida Sherrod  
174 Pam Leming  
174 Amanda Denison  
169 Debbie Strickland  
169 Sharon Sherman  
Women's—Scratch Series  
476 Barb Nichols  
469 Mary Gary  
465 Ida Sherrod  
464 Sharon Sherman  
463 Jackie Jordan  
462 Heidi Eccles  
461 Marilyn Perkins  
Phil Lowe Mixed  
Week 13 of 33  
Top Teams  
Eston Liquor—36—16—31436  
Grounds Guys—32—20—22606  
Ball Busters—31—21—21813  
Men's—Scratch Game  
289 Vic Power  
269 DeWayne Allen  
265 Jonathan Rudy  
246 Mike Pace  
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# Reflecting on the county's 2018 gridiron season

Now that it's over, we have a chance to think back on what football in 2018 meant to the Grant County rea.

Before we talk about the incredible high school football season, 2018 was the year when Indiana Wesleyan University unveiled its new football program and shocked the world by going 7-3 with two wins over nationally ranked teams, and did it with virtually all frosh and sophomores. Wait until next year.

Now to the high school season. It hit me this week when the state coach's association released its All State football team and Grant County had--count 'em--15 players make first team All State.

The names at Marion: Xavier Gee, Dre Aguilar, J.K. Thomas and Reuben Brewer. All made the 4A All State first team.

State Class 2A runnerup Eastbrook placed six players on the 2A first team: Xaine Kirby, Clay Dalton, Mason Hale, Jake Donaldson, Zaine Shilts, and Cobee Rice.

Ole Miss had a great run and placed three players on the Class 4A All State team. They were Heisman Skeens, Cade Campbell,



and Kyler Funk. Finally, an Oak Hill football team that got better every game placed Stewart Mossholder and Landry Ozmun on the first team 2A unit.

Team accomplishments: Marion and Eastbrook each made the Final Four, with Eastbrook advancing to the Class 2A state championship game.

Marion went unbeaten in the regular season and won the North Central Conference. In the post-season the Giants were sectional and regional champs for the first time in three decades.

Ole Miss won the Central Indiana Conference and were sectional runners-up (to Marion).

Finally, the Eastbrook seniors left the final game of their careers playing in 44 out of a possible 45



## SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



games as sophomores, juniors and seniors. I know 2019 will be another great season, but we will talk with a lot of pride about what Grant County football accomplished in 2018.

*Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Allegany County, and has been for more than 45 years.*

# Giants make Wabash, Indians pay the price

November 30, 1979  
by Ken Hill

The preliminaries are over. Now, for the rough stuff.

Marion's Giants tuned up for Anderson and Tipton this Wednesday and Saturday by rolling past Wabash, 81-56, and Mississinewa, 94-64.

And, both the Apaches and Indians had to pay the Price.

Joseph Price, a 6-4 sophomore with a lot more offense than older brothers Jovon and Jodan, scored 18 points at Wabash and came back on Saturday before the Marion Arena crowd with an even better performance. He scored 26 and grabbed nine rebounds against the outmanned Indians who trailed 23-14, 40-24, and 68-44 at the quarter stops.

"We played quite a bit better against Mississinewa," Coach Larry Liddle said. "We had more consistency and a higher degree of intensity. We didn't have as many ups-and-downs. We were more patient on offense. We moved the ball around. We took the ball to the basket real well on the break, but not as well on the half-court offense. Price had two real fine games. I'm very pleased with him. His selection was good, he did a decent job rebounding and he played good defense at times."

The Giants set a team assist record with 25 against the Indians. That's one more than last year against Anderson.

Lorenzo Pettiford had six assists, Jeff Todd five and both Ronnie Williams and Dion Welton four off the bench.

Marion was red-hot from



One of the most popular features of Ken Hill's Sports Hotline was "Turn Back the Pages," in which he revisited past issues of the paper and reprinted notable stories. In honor of the Hotline and as a legacy to Hill, The News Herald asked him for permission to carry on the tradition of "Turn Back the Pages." Hill readily agreed. Look for it in our pages on a regular basis.—Editor

the field, making 37 of 62 attempts for 60 percent. The Giants also made 20 of 31 free throws. On top of that, Marion blocked 10 shots with Russel Bowlds the leader with three. Ron Peters, Steve Lyons and Pettiford all had two. Lyons got seven rebounds and Todd six.

Todd backed Price with 14 points while Williams, in a superb showing, got 11 and Peters 10. Lyons had eight.

"Williams has had his best two games back-to-back. He's taking the ball inside and going to the basket. He's using his head. He's playing much better in the game than in practice. Right now, Pettiford and Adrianson aren't being as aggressive as we would like them to be. Sometimes, they are giving up the ball too soon. We would like them to penetrate a little more. Lyons is getting

good position, but still isn't getting the ball like we want him to."

Following Price's 18 at Wabash came Todd with 11, Lyons with nine and Todd Nukes and Pettiford both with eight. All 12 players scored.

"We had far too many (32) errors at Wabash. Of course, they had 40. We were too impatient. We tried to force some situations. We had a lot of timing errors. We still had some against Mississinewa, but not as many. We shot well (35-for-65) at Wabash, but we got some real good shots. We also missed some good ones. So far, our shot selection has been pretty good."

Marion led Wabash, 15-10, 29-20, and 55-31 at the stops.

Scotty Miller had 10 points for the Apaches.

## Schedule, Continued from 8

Eastbrook  
7:45 pm—BB—Maconaquah @ Oak Hill

Monday, December 10  
7:30 pm—GB—Eastbrook @ South Adams

Tuesday, December 11  
7:30 pm—GB—Madison-Grant @ Eastern  
7:30 pm—GB—Wabash @ Oak Hill

Wednesday, December 12  
7:30 pm—GB—Yorktown @ Mississinewa

Thursday, December 13  
7:30 pm—GB—Taylor @ Eastbrook

Friday, December 14  
6:30 pm—GB—Marion @ Kokomo  
7 pm—MB—Lincoln Christian Univ. @ Taylor Univ.  
7 pm—MB—IWU @ Southeastern Univ.  
7:30 pm—BB—Madison-Grant @ Mississinewa  
7:30 pm—BB—Eastbrook @

Alexandria-Monroe  
7:30 pm—BB—Frankton @ Oak Hill  
8 pm—BB—Marion @ Kokomo

Saturday, December 15  
2 pm—MB—IWU @ Warner Univ.  
2 pm—GB—Mississinewa @ Madison-Grant (Hoosier Gym)  
4 pm—GB—Eastbrook @ Alexandria-Monroe (Hoosier Gym)  
6 pm—GB—Frankton @ Oak Hill (Hoosier Gym)  
7 pm—BB—Ft. Wayne Dwenger @ Marion  
7:30 pm—BB—Madison-Grant @ Tri-Central

## Girls BB, Continued from 9

perimeter.

Taylor Westgate finished with 16 points and seven rebounds, while Kaela Robey added 10 points in the Golden Eagles' victory. Kennedy Fierstos scored 11 points to lead Manchester.

## Oak Hill win streak reaches seven

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles are on a roll, and show no signs of slowing down. They won their seventh straight contest on Friday

night, using a dominant first half to come away with a 65-23 triumph over conference foe Elwood.

Oak Hill's offense exploded in the opening 16 minutes, taking a 29-6 lead after one quarter of play and a 45-8 advantage at halftime. The Eagles allowed just 15 points the rest of the way in securing the 42-point victory.

"I like the way we came out," Oak Hill Head Coach Todd Law said. "Obviously, we played extremely well in the first quarter, and I felt that we were still fairly solid in the second quarter."

The Golden Eagles re-

ceived contributions from up and down the lineup. Adriana Trexler and Taylor Westgate each scored 12 points, while Abby Shaw and Kaela Robey each came away with nine. Jenessa Hasty continues to work her way back to full health, scoring seven, while Andrea Wilk, Marissa Wilk, and Brittany McCorkle each collected four.

"That's always something that we like to have," Law said. "If you've got four or five kids that you have to be concerned about on the offensive end, that just makes it that much more difficult to defend us."



"There are many children out there who need to have their voice heard in and out of court. To just see a smile on the child's face because you are always there for them good/bad. They feel like they can always depend on you no matter what. I want to show every child that they matter and I will always be a good listener when they need it or to be a shoulder to cry on."

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