

Wesleyan Health & Rehab

Voted Grant County's Greatest Health & Rehab Center!



STOP IN TODAY FOR A TOUR!

729 West 35th St. | Marion, IN 46953
www.wesleyanhealthandrehab.com | 765-674-3371



THE NEWS HERALD

Grant County Life

Volume 50, Number 46

A Good News Ventures publication

January 2-8, 2019

50 cents

CALENDAR

Thursday, January 3
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

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

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

Friday, January 4
11 am—Gilead Ministries 20th Anniversary Celebration, Tree of Life Atrium, 1500 S. Western Ave., Marion. Come and go as you wish while enjoying giveaways and finger foods. Free. Info: 765-664-3734.

Monday, January 7
10 am—Marion Board of Works, Marion Council Chambers of City Hall, 301 S. Branson St. Free. Info.: ajrichard@cityofmarion.in.gov or cityofmarion.in.gov

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

12 pm—Marion Parks and Recreation Board Meeting, Marion City Hall Second Flood Conference Room, 301 S. Branson St. Info.: Rose Cadena, rcadena@cityof-marion.in.gov

2 pm—Grant County Commissioners Meeting, Grant County Council Chambers, 401 S. Adams St., Marion. Info.: TC Hull, 765-668-

>>Calendar, page 3

Republicans hold swearing-in ceremony

It was a Republican event, but the vibe was one of bipartisanship Saturday morning when more than 30 incoming officeholders were sworn in at the county office building in downtown Marion.

Running for election is in the past, said Darren Reese, county chairman of the Republican Party, "This is the day you start to govern."

Judge Mark Spitzer reiterated that feeling, telling those waiting to be sworn in that up to that day they were representing the party, but now they represent "everybody in the county."

"Grant County is known for its spirit of collaboration," Spitzer said, "Let's carry on that tradition, regardless of Democrats or Republicans."

With that, the serial swearing-ins began, starting with township board members and trustees and working on up to the Grant County prosecuting attorney. Some went it alone, others had friends and family to stand by or to hold a Bible on which to rest his or her left hand.

When the oaths of office had all been sworn and the papers signed, Spitzer capped off the morning: "Go forth and do good."



Photos by The News Herald

Rodney Faulk takes the oath of office as prosecuting attorney for Grant County Saturday morning at the county office building. Others who got sworn in:

The year in review (part 2)

This is the second part of a look at some of the stories that appeared in our pages during 2018.—Ed.

July

On the evening of July 3, the towns of Gas City and Marion both put on community events to celebrate Independence Day. Marion held its festivities at Matter Park; musical guests included The Posse, Jesse Brown, and international recording artist Jon McLaughlin, who was born and grew up in nearby Anderson. In Gas City, Beaner Linn Park hosted Dennis Quaid, who has been an actor since the late '80s and has starred in movies such as The Rookie and I Can Only Imagine. Quaid performed songs in both the rock-and-roll and country genres to the delight of several hundred fans.

Marion Community Schools announced nine new members of the Marion High School Hall

Photo by Jim Garringer

Tim Tebow speaks to a chapel at Taylor University in November.

of Distinction: Earl E. Green, the first African-American postmaster in Grant County; Charles E. "Chick" Nelson, a lawyer and expert on community development and housing; Carlton Rose, the president of Global Fleet Maintenance and Engineering for UPS;

Brian Balsbaugh, who represents high-profile athletes; Kathleen L. Keller, Ph.D., an award-winning researcher in the field of childhood eating behavior and obesity; Scott and Julie Moorehead—

>>2018, page 4

Mark Spitzer, judge, Grant County Circuit Court

Dana Kenworthy, judge, Grant Superior Court 2

>>Oaths, page 6

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

1. What animal is shown on the Seal?

2. What type of tree is the woodman chopping down?

3. What type of tree leaves adorn the rim of the Seal?



8 10499 02088 1

THE NEWS HERALD
postal information

WILDCAT FOOTBALL

Photo by Glen Devitt

Indiana Wesleyan University kicked off its inaugural football season on September 1 at Wildcat Stadium against cross-county rival Taylor University.

2018,
Continued from 1

Scott is the CEO of TCC, and Julie co-founded the Culture of Good organization; Dr. Erika Davis Sears, a pediatric surgeon; Jack Colescott, a teacher, coach, and community leader.

On a blistering Friday morning and afternoon, CASA, (the acronym stands for Court Appointed Special Advocates) celebrated its 10th annual Sand Sculpture Artfest at the Splash House in Marion, giving the people of Grant County a chance to showcase their talent, win prizes, and, most importantly, raise money for a great cause.

After interviewing nine candidates in a special session that took place on July 23, the Marion Community Schools board appointed Dana Gault and Serafina Salamo as its newest members on July 24 during its regular meeting. Gault and Salamo will hold the seats vacated by Cathy Moritz and Greg Kitts, and will serve until November, when new board members are elected.

August

Blake Lindsay spoke at the 87th annual Old Folks Day at the AMVETS in Marion last Thursday. The younger brother of Marion Community Schools Superintendent Brad Lindsay, Blake Lindsay has been blind for most of his life. He has ridden a motorcycle, gotten married, graduated from college, and settled into a career as a motivation-

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



THE ROUNDUP
Doug Roorbach



al speaker and the communications director for the Dallas Lighthouse for the Blind.

Marion paid its tribute to cycles and bikers with the ninth annual edition of Hog Daze, a salute to Marion's deep-seated ties to the lingo of motorcycling as "the home of the hog."

Continuing the ongoing renovation of downtown Marion, local businessman Bill Reece last week purchased the two-story building at 100 S. Washington St. that formerly housed Old National Bank, with plans to open a place for business and wellness centered around yoga, acupuncture, and massage therapy. Reece is working to open the space in October of this year; a cafe with vegan options will open within six months.

In an era where many factories have shut their doors

due to changing technologies or outsourcing of jobs, the Atlas Foundry in Marion has stood the test of time. Since the company's inception 125 years ago, Atlas Foundry has been a staple in the Marion community. Serving multiple markets, the foundry has provided high quality iron castings for a variety of businesses and industries all across Indiana and the Midwest as a whole.

September

In what was an incredible weekend of events for Marion—including Indiana Wesleyan University's first-ever football game—the city celebrated one of its most interesting traditions on Saturday morning with the 28th annual Fly/In Cruise/In at the Marion Regional Airport.

Indiana Wesleyan University's first football game ever against local rivals Taylor University drew thousands of spectators and captured a great deal of interest from the community. On and off campus, everyone wanted to go, everybody wanted tickets: 6,000 people got them, including 1,900 reserved for students in the newly built stadium.

One of the oldest country clubs in the state, Meshingomesia of Marion, changed ownership and the new owners have grand plans for renovation and reorganization. Scott Moorehead, of Round Room, LLC, and TCC, a Verizon retailer and dealer, sold the Meshingomesia Country Club on Wednesday, August 29, to Justin and Tim Riddle,

of the newly formed Historic Marion Country Club, LLC. Julie Cline Harmon was named general manager of the club.

On the 17th anniversary of the terrorist attacks in New York City and Arlington, along with the plane crash in Pennsylvania, the Marion JROTC hosted a 9/11 remembrance ceremony of front of Marion High School. Guest speaker Dave Keister, in a brief but poignant speech, stressed the importance of never forgetting those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of their country and of their fellow men and women.

Together with Marion's big shutout win over Richmond and the dedication of the Terry Lakes Track & Field Facility, a once long-standing tradition was renewed for the first time in decades: Marion had a homecoming parade. Starting at the Splash House on Washington Street, cars, trucks, floats, firetrucks, and the Marion community, all adorned in the purple and gold of the Giants, proceeded down 26th Street and Zach Randolph Lane.

U.S. Congresswoman Susan Brooks paid a visit to Marion Design Co. on Wednesday, Sept. 19 where she met with leaders of the organization, received a tour of the facility and learned about the work Marion Design Co. is doing in the local community.

The Marion Kiwanis Club dedicated new playground equipment at Clifford Townsend Park, Spen-

cer Ave. and Nebraska St., as part of the club's 100-year anniversary celebration. A grant of \$1,752 from the Indiana Kiwanis Foundation funded the two additional pieces of play structures, a handicap-accessible "Buzzy Bumble Bee" (two-seater) and a six-foot curved balance beam accessible to children with disabilities, for the park.

The United Way of Grant County kicked off its 2019 campaign last week at a breakfast hosted by Marion General Hospital. Alicia Hazelwood, executive director of the United Way, presented the goal for the upcoming campaign and reported on previous campaigns. The 2017 campaign, which concluded at the end of March this year, raised \$546,351.86, 99.33% of its goal of \$550,000. The 2018 campaign, which will end on March 31 next year, has already raised \$455,027.19 (82.7%) of its goal (\$550,000). For the 2019 campaign, which is just getting underway, the goal will again be \$550,000.

Grant County's three commissioners sent the message Monday that they are in no hurry to make a decision on a proposed ban on smoking in all public places in Grant County. The commissioners failed to set a date for a public hearing on the proposal that has come from the Grant County Health Board. Among other things, the ordinance, if enacted, would prohibit smoking in all restaurants, bars, taverns, pri-

vate clubs and public places where people gather, such as parks.

October

Despite a torrential downpour on the morning of October 5, hundreds of veterans crammed into the lobby of the YMCA an hour before the 9 am scheduled opening of the 2018 Veterans Stand Down. Hodson and Bob Kelley organized this year's event.

Republicans gathered Friday morning outside the Country Café and Bakery in downtown Marion to greet a "GOP Caravan" to be headed by U.S. Senate candidate Mike Braun. When the GOP Caravan, consisting of one black Cadillac SUV, arrived, though, Braun is not on board. Instead the caravan consists only of four Republican incumbents who are seeking re-election: Congresswoman Susan Brooks, State Treasurer Kelly Mitchell, Secretary of State Connie Lawson and State Auditor Tera Klutz.

November

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

>>2018, pg. 5

SUDOKU

Rating: 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6. Solution is on page 10.
www.sudokuoftheday.com

				4				
8		5	6	2				7
		3	1	8		6		2
4	3	1				5		
				5				
		7				4	2	1
6		9		1	4	8		
7				6	2	3		4
				7				

CROSSWORD

Provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission. Solution is on page 10.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12
13												
17												
20												
23												
30												
42												
45												
53												
60												
65												
68												

Across

1. Toward the mouth
5. Sailing hazards
10. Biol., e.g.
13. Fiddling emperor
14. Greek island in the Aegean Sea
16. Lion, tiger, leopard, or jaguar
17. Question a decision
19. Campers, briefly
20. Latin stars
21. And others, in Latin
23. Kauai keepsake
24. Ask for divine guidance
28. Make possible
30. Wild prank
32. Burrowing lagomorph
33. Occupant
35. Grazing spot
36. Offshore sight
38. Complain
42. Boob tubes
43. Observation
45. Free from danger
49. Continues obstinately
53. Blows one's top
54. Have ___ in one's bonnet
55. Bauxite, e.g.
56. Fondle
58. Spokes
60. Light brown color, common to pale sunworshippers
61. Indemnification
65. PC panic button
66. Like some inspections
67. Kind of awakening
68. Consumed, usually food
69. ___ Park, Colorado
70. Iowa State city

Down

1. Marked down
2. ___ Pieces
3. Frigid
4. Entrance
5. Relieve (of)
6. Heart chart, for short
7. ___ de cologne
8. At liberty
9. Female sibling
10. Write hastily
11. Mounted soldier
12. Part of TGIF
15. Yoga posture
18. Textile worker
22. Test area
25. Wife of a rajah
26. Proverb
27. Longing
29. Greek vowel
31. City in GA
34. Laid. back
36. Cloudy
37. The act of issuing
39. Suffix with concession
40. Capital of Lesotho
41. Year in Edward the Confessor's reign
42. Quattro minus uno
44. Mineral spring
46. EMT's skill
47. In ___ (unborn)
48. Ancient ascetic
50. Chemically active metallic element
51. Vacuum tube having three elements
52. Fishing nets
57. Flat sound
59. Gillette brand
60. Leaves in a bag
62. ___ for tat
63. Suffix with meteor
64. French possessive

FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



As part of our year in review, we asked editorial cartoonist Eric Reaves to choose his favorite cartoon from the year. His favorite "had to be celebrating the first Indiana Wesleyan University football game," said the IWU Class of '88 alumnus. Acknowledging that the 'Cats "fell just a little short" in the opener, Reaves nevertheless said that the team left him "feeling like the sky is the limit for the Wildcat football program," and then had a message for cross-county rival Taylor University: "Sorry, TU you'll have a tough time getting any love from this Wildcat artist!"

Calendar,
Continued from 1

4776 or commissioners@grantcounty.net

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

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

Tuesday, January 8
10:30 am—Sensory Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-677-2014, clerk@jonesboroindiana.net or jonesboroindiana.net

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

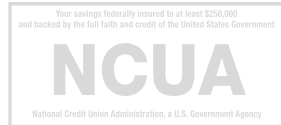
8 pm—Al Anon meeting, New Life Club, 1301 W. Third St., Marion. Support program for individuals affected by another person's drinking. Info.: 765-662-8288

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

From all of us at Afena Federal Credit Union. We hope your holiday season is spent with the people that matter most and the new year brings happiness and peace. Thank you for choosing Afena.



NORTH: 424 N Bradner Ave
SOUTH: 1312 W. 44th St
(765) 664-8089



Ten went away healed, only one came back



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



Every year here at Grace Community Church we have a verse for the year. This verse represents different things at different times. Sometimes they are chosen because it represents the focus of the year. I have always believed that, without being challenged or establishing goals, we settle for mediocrity. It is much easier to face a task with a verse of Scripture. The Scripture verse for 2018 was “And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified

God.” (Luke 17:15) It is obvious from this verse that our emphasis was on the “ones.” Sometimes we get bogged down with too much concern for the masses. Jesus’ ministry was a ministry to the multitudes, but He also took time for the “ones.” Those who were down-and-outers, lame, blind, or other infirmities. This particular story in Luke’s Gospel represents 10 men who were lepers. These 10 were defiled and ostracized from the general public. They had no association with normal people, and had to live in separate

villages because of their disease. The amazing part of the story is that all 10 of them were in agreement. They all wanted the same thing—to be healed. It is hard to find 10 people anywhere that will put their efforts together and focus on the same thing. We can also see in this story that they had great faith. “Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.” (Hebrews 11:1) Even though they had probably never seen Jesus, they had heard of him. In their moment of desperation, they yelled at Jesus as He passed by. They realized

He may never pass their way again and they wanted to make the most of this opportunity of a lifetime. You may be thinking, what were they wanting to receive? They were no different than each of us. They wanted to be cured, fixed of this dreadful disease. This brings us to an important question. What do you want God to do for you? Have you ever asked Him? Jesus gives the 10 instructions on what they should do, and they started out just as He said. As they were going, they realized they had been healed. Only one of them turned back to acknowledge the healing

he had received. Jesus asks, “Where are the nine?” Didn’t He heal 10? This paints us a picture that shows that some things never change. They were insensitive to the work of the Lord, just like we are today. Many times we find ourselves with an attitude of ingratitude. It is sad to say that some people wouldn’t identify the work of the Lord if it hit them in the head. These men knew they needed help, and they knew Jesus was the only One who could help them. When they got the help, they might have felt like they were entitled, deserving of what they received. Does this sound familiar today? Blessings are a test of our true character. They should draw us closer to the Giver. Have you thanked Him for all He has done for you in 2018? We serve an “Awesome God” who wants nothing but the best for us. He is working on our behalf every minute of every day. I think it would be good if we could all just stop for a few moments and thank Him for all the miracles we have received. Oh, what a Savior!

2018.
Continued from 2

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

Three other awards were presented at the Chamber dinner: Sandy Beouy (First Farmers Bank & Trust) received the Ambassador of the Year Award. Paul Kuczora (President/CEO of Grant-Blackford Mental Health) received the Chairman’s Award, which is given for loyal and dedicated service to the Chamber. Kuczora is a two-time chair of the Chamber board and former chair of the Governmental Affairs Committee. Kellie Engleman (Community Coordinator for the Affordable Housing Corporation) received the Young Professional of the Year Award. She is active in several organizations, including Main Street Marion and Project Leadership.

Old and new faces of Taylor University gave a standing ovation when Tim Tebow walked up to the podium. He told the story of a successful businessman who thrived because he believed his false SAT scores. Tebow played college football at the University of Florida, where he won two BCS National Championships and the 2007 Heisman trophy. Tebow spoke about how his faith in God changed his life and God changed others’ lives.

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

Throughout Grant County several events were held in honor of Veterans Day, the 100th anniversary of the ending of World War I, and the service of military personnel—past, present, and future. On Friday morning, Indiana Wesleyan University hosted two men from the Museum of the Soldier, located in Portland, in Jay County. On Saturday, Gas City citizens dedicated a new granite monument “in honor of the uniformed men and women, whose loyalty, service, and sacrifice during the times of war and peace define the character of our great nation.” Finally, on Monday morning, Marion High School held its own Veterans Day ceremony, which included the playing of official branch songs and the presentation of the Memorial Wreath, which honors all veterans, past and present.

Christmas is officially underway in Marion; the holiday season kicked off with the annual Walkway of Lights parade downtown on Saturday evening. The parade, which began at the Grant County YMCA, also marked the opening night of the Christmas City Walkway of Lights, a holiday display that “spans over two miles and features more than 2.5

million lights on more than 120 displays along the Mississinewa Riverwalk in Matter Park,” according to the Walkway of Lights website. It is one of the longest-running and largest light displays in the entire Midwest, so people come from miles around to view this spectacular array of lights.

December

Leland Boren, president, chairman and chief executive officer of Avis Industrial Corporation in Upland,

died Friday at the age of 95. A graduate of Anderson High School, Boren started working for Pierce Governor Company in 1945. By 1958 he had become its president. The company merged with Avis Industrial Corporation in 1971, and in 1983 Boren was elected chairman. He bought Avis and decided to put the company’s headquarters in Upland, where it remains today. Avis is a holding company for dozens of other manufacturing corpora-

tions, including PHD, Inc., based in Fort Wayne and Huntington. Early in his career, Boren also served as president of Marion Malleable Iron Works, Inc., and was a director of the United Bank of Upland.

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.

Families, friends, and multiple police officers from var-

ious 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.

The River Church, located on Lenfesty Ave., held what has become an annual tradition last week: The Big Give. Over the course of the last seven years, the event

has grown exponentially. The Grinch and Buddy the Elf could be seen walking around the lobby, taking pictures with the children. Santa Claus made an appearance, listening to the kids talk about what they wanted for Christmas. Members of the church performed Christmas favorites such as “Joy to the World” and “Frosty the Snowman.” Lastly, multiple items were given away in a raffle, including a new television, a coffeemaker, and even a hoverboard.



Park Avenue Barber Shop

Celebrating 48 Years in Business

Haircuts—\$11; Retirees—\$10

1652 W Euclid Ave., Marion, IN

765-668-8205

Tue.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm, and Sat. 9 am-1 pm

Subscribe to THE NEWS HERALD

Each week Grant County’s weekly newspaper delivers interesting commentary, political opinions, challenging puzzles, sports features, arresting photos and more to your home for less than 20 pennies a week if you take advantage of our long-term rates.

Just fill out the form and send it in with your check.

Please send THE NEWS HERALD:

Recipient _____

Address: _____

City _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

____ 1 year—\$15, ____ 2 years—\$25, ____ 3 years—\$30 (best value)

Enclose check made payable to **THE NEWS HERALD** and **return to:** PO Box 1167, Marion, IN 46952

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.



Marion • Fairmount • Alexandria
765-662-6112 • 765-948-4433 • 765-705-4054
www.hornersbutcherblock.com

OPEN MON-SAT 7 AM-9 PM, SUN 8 AM-8 PM • www.hornersbutcherblock.com
SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH January 8, 2019

USDA Choice Bone-In Ribeye Steak \$9⁹⁹ lb. Corned Beef Brisket—\$4.99/lb.	Boneless Chicken Breast Sale! <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Boneless Filets—\$1.99/lb.• 10-lb. bag—\$1.69/lb.• 40-lb. case (bulk)—\$55.00
Michigan Apples 2/\$5, 3-lb.	Chairman’s Reserve 13-16 lb., Whole Boneless New York Strip \$7⁹⁹ lb. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• NY Strip Steak—\$11.99/lb.
Eckrich Ham Sale <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Cherrywood • Spicy Pineapple• Brown Sugar • Off the Bone• Virginia or Honey \$4⁹⁹ lb.	Dairy Fresh Cheese <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Colby • Colby Jack• Firecracker • Pepper Jack• American • Hot Pepper \$3⁹⁹ lb.

Download the Horner’s App!

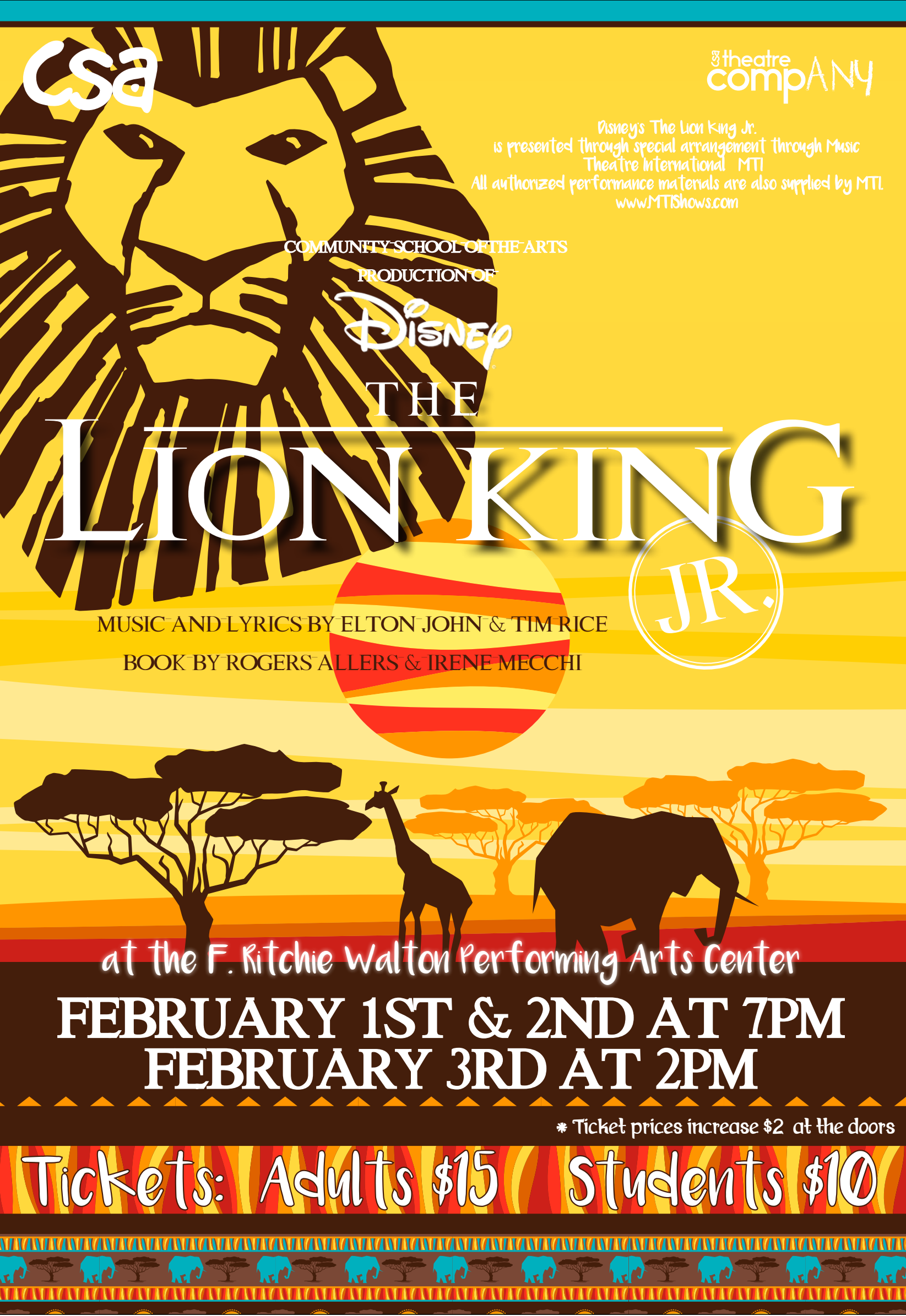


“There are many children out there who need to have their voice heard in and out of court. To just see a smile on the child’s face because you are always there for them good/bad. They feel like they can always depend on you no matter what. I want to show every child that they matter and I will always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

CALL CASA OF GRANT COUNTY
765-664-1891
TO LEARN ABOUT BECOMING A VOLUNTEER
www.casaofgrantcounty.org



CASA
Court Appointed Special Advocates
FOR CHILDREN
CASA OF GRANT COUNTY, INC



Csa

theatre compANY

Disney's The Lion King Jr.
is presented through special arrangement through Music Theatre International MTI
All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI
www.MTIShows.com

COMMUNITY SCHOOL OF THE ARTS
PRODUCTION OF
Disney
THE LION KING JR.

MUSIC AND LYRICS BY ELTON JOHN & TIM RICE
BOOK BY ROGERS ALLERS & IRENE MECCHI

at the F. Ritchie Walton Performing Arts Center

FEBRUARY 1ST & 2ND AT 7PM
FEBRUARY 3RD AT 2PM

* Ticket prices increase \$2 at the doors

Tickets: Adults \$15 Students \$10



Above: Harold McCollum, Mill Township board member



Below: Bob White, Van Buren township trustee



Above: Daniel Patton, Mill Township board member



Below: John Holloway, Center township board member



Above: Dennis Banks, Mill Township trustee

Below: Ken Hussong, Center township board member



Above: Linda Saunders, Van Buren twp. board member

Below: Bryce Corryea, Center township trustee



Above: Nancy Leming, Pleasant twp. board member

Below: Tresa Baker, Washington twp. trustee



Above: Pamela Leming, Franklin twp. board member

Below: Stephen Hedrick, Fairmount town council



Above: Valisha Cragun, Monroe township trustee

Below: Angie Armstrong, Fairmount Town Council



Above: Bradley Wordring, Washington twp. board

Below: Jonathan Perez, County Council, at large



Above: Mike Conner, County Council, District 4

Below: Kathy Foy, Grant County recorder



Above: Mark Leming, County Council, District 3

Below: Jim McWhirt, Grant County auditor



Above: Mike Scott, County Council, District 1

Below: Rhonda Willie, Grant County assessor



Above: Brian McClain, juvenile magistrate

Below: Stephen Dorsey, Grant County coroner



Above: Pamela Harris, Grant County Circuit Court clerk

Below: Evan Hammond, deputy prosecuting attorney



Above: Mike Burton, Grant County commissioner



Above: Reggie Nevels, Grant County sheriff



Above: Joshua Byanski, deputy prosecuting attorney



The life of an American troubador: Keith Rea

I suppose if we must pin a label on Keith Rea's music, it must be what they now call Americana music: A little bit bluesy, a little folk, a little country. Maybe a juke joint along Highway 61 in the Delta, or a road house west of Sioux Falls. Could be either. And he's probably been to both.

Ask him who he admires and he tells you he's here, acoustic guitar in hand, because of the Beatles. Everything in life is because of the Beatles, or Bob Dylan. "Greatest song writer who ever lived," Rea says of Dylan. Or maybe McCartney, who he calls "the most influential man on the planet."

Whatever. Call him what you will, but I'm guessing he—Keith Rea—is the only songwriter and singer ever to come out of Ernie Pyle hall, the journalism school at Indiana University in Bloomington.

No, he admits, he never really committed journalism, but "I do write what you might call three-minute stories," he says as a smile envelopes that craggy face of his. At age 61, he's entitled to a craggy face.

And, indeed, he does write and tell stories. That's what he is: A storyteller. About love won and lost. First loves and last loves. About trains, about cars

and jobs and landscapes and all the places between here and there—and there have been a lot of them in the years since he went to Southeast Elementary School on Lincoln Boulevard in Marion and then graduated from Marion High School in those days of Dave Colescott and Ray Meyers and Mike Flynn and Jess Alumbaugh and Bryce Coryea. You get the idea. Class of '75 or '76.

He had a regular day job for a lot of years, writing coding for software deep in the bowels of corporate America down in Texas, which is pretty much where he's been since graduation day: Longview, TX, has been home for a long time.

He's a gentle man. His parents were gentle people. His dad, Bill Rea, he of happy memory, said Keith needed a regular job, but Bill was an accountant, so what did you expect? So Keith had one, for a long time. Then he took his guitar, walked away, let his hair grow, bought a bunch of blue jeans and a few hats, most of 'em a little ugly, and he went off and made of himself what he is: A troubadour, a singer, a songwriter drifting from place to place, picking up little bits and pieces of American life along the roadside and weaving them into poems that, with a



Photo by Ed Breen

Troubadour Keith Rea plays at the 9th Street Cafe last week. Rea was promoting area appearances with a guest spot on WBAT's "Good Morning, Grant County."

little music added, become lyrics.

Lyrics to songs like "Honeysuckle Wine" and "Paradise Shoes" and "Life's an Open Road" and "North Bound Train," enough songs to populate three albums, including one recorded entirely in a joyous evening a couple

of years ago at the Marion Public Library, the place where he first met the idea that there's a wide and wonderful world out there that must be explored in the short time we have to do it.

And then sing those tales in places like McGarity's Saloon in Jefferson, TX, and the Mill Top Tavern

in St. Augustine, FL, and Folkie's Tavern right here in Marion, a place he lovingly calls "the Folkiedome," where he did his thing last Friday night. But let him tell you himself from his Facebook page a few months ago:

"...well if this is June, it must be time to head for Colorado. The tour starts with eight hours of driving today to get to Amarillo (well before morning I hope), then a radio interview tomorrow morning with High Plains Radio, and then a show tomorrow night at Urbana Coffee in Amarillo...Thursday night Santa Fe, and then Friday in Jamestown, Colo...gonna criss-cross the Rockies a couple of times, make a trip into Wyoming, and do a bunch of really cool shows...the schedule is complete and up to date."

But before we go, gotta tell you how he met the lady he calls his soulmate: Rea was living solo in Longview quite a few years ago now and went to a bar one night, where he met a girl named Deb, Debbie. Idle chit-chat and some questions: "Where you from?" "Indiana." "So am I; what town?" "Marion." "No, can't be. Where'd you go to school?" "Southeast Elementary," "Yup."

She was, still is, Deb Norton. Her dad was Vern

Ed Breen's column is sponsored by: First Farmer's Bank & Trust—see their advertisement, below.



A MOMENT
Ed Breen



Norton, who ran a bait and tackle shop for years. Those two kids from Southeast Marion aren't kids anymore, but they sure don't act like it. There's too much to see out there to take the time to grow up just yet.

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.

Member FDIC

FIRST FARMERS BANK & TRUST

Let's Talk **BUSINESS**

Marion Branch
1710 West Kem Road
(765) 293-4162

FFBT.COM

THE Sports HERALD

Grant County Sports

Volume 3, Number 52 January 2-8, 2019

Scores

December 25-31

Men's Basketball
12/28—Indiana Tech 85-87
Indiana Wesleyan University

Girls Basketball
12/29—Oak Hill 47-26 Eastbrook (Grant Four Semifinal)
12/29—Mississinewa 65-12 Madison-Grant (Grant Four Semifinal)
12/29—Eastbrook 47-30 Madison-Grant (Grant Four Consolation)
12/29—Mississinewa 33-58 Oak Hill (Grant Four Championship)

Schedule

Thursday, January 3
1 pm—WB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Saint Xavier University

Friday, January 4
7:30 pm—GB—Richmond @ Marion
7:30 pm—GB—Wes-Del @ Eastbrook
7:30 pm—BB—Blackford @ Madison-Grant
7:45 pm—BB—Peru @ Oak Hill

Saturday, January 5
12:30 pm—GB—Blackford @ Oak Hill
1 pm—WB—Bethel College @ Indiana Wesleyan University
1 pm—WB—University of Saint Francis @ Taylor University
3 pm—MB—Bethel College @ Indiana Wesleyan University
3 pm—MB—University of Saint Francis @ Taylor University
7:30 pm—BB—Ft. Wayne South Side @ Marion
7:30 pm—BB—Madison-Grant @ Northfield
7:30 pm—BB—Cowan @ Eastbrook
7:30 pm—BB—Mississinewa @ Taylor

Tuesday, January 8
7 pm—MB—Taylor University @ Indiana Wesleyan University
7:30 pm—GB—Mississinewa @ Marion
7:30 pm—GB—Taylor @ Madison-Grant
7:30 pm—GB—Eastbrook @ Wabash
7:30 pm—BB—Oak Hill @ Southwood

Wednesday, January 9
7 pm—WB—Taylor University @ Indiana Wesleyan University
7:30 pm—GB—Oak Hill @ Northwestern
7:30 pm—BB—Mississinewa @ Bellmont

Thursday, January 10
7:30 pm—GB—Northfield @ Mississinewa
7:30 pm—GB—Marion @ Muncie Central

Friday, January 11
7:30 pm—BB—Indianapolis Arsenal Tech @ Marion
7:30 pm—BB—Madison-Grant @ Frankton
7:30 pm—BB—Mississinewa @ Blackford
7:45 pm—BB—Eastbrook @ Oak Hill

‘Charity Shots’ event raises funds

by Sean Douglas

The inaugural Charity Shots for Charity free throw shooting event was held on Friday evening at the Marion YMCA. All five Grant County high schools were represented in the event, and they, together with other members of the Grant County community, showed their prowess at the foul line while raising money for a good cause.

Free throw shooting is often one of the most overlooked areas when it comes to basketball, but it is also one of the most important. Doug Roorbach, owner of The New Herald and The Sports Herald, wanted to give the community a chance to improve their skills while having some fun along the way.

“I’ve been kind of fascinated by free throws,” Doug Roorbach, owner of The News Herald and The Sports Herald, said. “In a typical game, about 25 percent of the points come from free throws, so they make a huge difference in a game, and yet, it’s something that a lot of teams don’t do very well. So, I think we need to put a little more emphasis on it.”

All proceeds from the event were donated to the Cancer Services of Grant County, which is an organization dear to Roorbach’s heart. His brother Mike, a longtime Marion resident, has been a cancer survivor for almost 15 years, and Roorbach was grateful for all of the care and support that they gave to him in his time of need.

“They really took care of him when he was in the midst of a battle and continue to do so,” Roorbach said. “They do that for every person who has a need. We love all those things about Cancer Services.”

The event was broken up into two divisions—open and varsity. Each participant took 30 shots in the qualifying round, shooting five free throws at each of the six baskets in the YMCA gymnasium. After that, the top two shooters from each bracket faced in a final round which consisted of shooting five one-and-one free throw attempts.

Jake Swanner, brother of Mississinewa assistant boys basketball coach Brandon Swanner and uncle of Mississinewa shooting guard Landen Swanner, won the open division, knocking down 28 free throws in the qualifying before narrowing defeating Matt Dubuque, a former state champion with the Marion Giants, 38-36, in the final round.

In the varsity division, Madison-Grant senior Wyatt Rudy and Oak Hill senior Adrianna Trexler each took first place honors. Rudy finished with 27 free throws in the qualifying round before defeating Oak Hill’s Landry Ozmun in the finals.

At right, Mississinewa won the team competition at the free throw shooting contest Friday night. At right, below, Oak Hill’s Adrianna Trexler won the girls’ varsity division. Below, Madison-Grant’s Wyatt Rudy took the boys varsity crown. Bottom, right: Matt Dubuque (left) and Jake Swanner flank Doug Roorbach. Swanner took the open division crown. Bottom of page: Janessa Hasty takes aim during the competition.

ished with 27 free throws in the qualifying round before defeating Oak Hill’s Landry Ozmun in the finals.

Much like ball handling



and shooting threes, free throw shooting is a skill that must be honed and improved. For Rudy, free throws are a daily part of his routine, and it certainly showed on Friday night.

“Free throws are a big part of the game,” Rudy said after the event. “I work on them all the time in practice and [out-side] of practice. We make it a ritual back at my house. My dad and I put up 100-150 free throws all the time.”

Trexler, a standout on the No. 1-ranked Golden Eagles basketball team, placed second in the qualifying round, but defeated Eastbrook’s Kylie Standfest in the finals, 15-13, to win the girls bracket. Like Rudy, Trexler puts a lot of emphasis on her free throw

shooting, and she is beginning to see the fruits of her labor.

“Last year, I was below 50 percent from the line, [and] this year, I’ve shot over 50 percent, so that’s really good,” Trexler said. “This kind of proves that I put in the work, and that it pays off.”

The event concluded with a team competition, as the Mississinewa Indians, after defeating the Marion Giants in a tiebreaker, went on to outlast the Eastbrook Panthers, 18-15, in the finals.

Now, with the first ever Charity Shots for Charity in the books, Roorbach is looking forward to building on the event in future years.

“For a first-year event, I’m pleased with how it went,” Roorbach said. “I hope we can build on it with more



people involved next year and raise even more money for those in need here in Grant County. I’m thrilled with the opportunity that we have as a publication to get behind something that is this much fun and does this much good.”

“We have heard so many great ideas since we first came out with this,” Roorbach said.

“So, I’m going to take all of those ideas, sort through them, and think about them for the next couple of months. When we roll around next year, we will pick the ones that we are able to do. We have the bones here for a very good event, and as we flesh it out in the years to come, I just think people are going to have a great time with it.”



Oak Hill 47-26 Eastbrook

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles certainly did not put forth their best performance against the Eastbrook Panthers in the first semifinal of the annual Grant Four Tournament on Saturday morning.

They struggled with energy at times. They were out rebounded by a team that, while tenacious, does not possess much in the way of height. They lacked focus, which led to some misses on some easy looks at the basket.

But a big second half by Taylor Westgate, together with another superior defensive effort, proved to be the difference, as the Golden Eagles punched their ticket to the Grant Four championship with a 47-26 victory over the Panthers.

“I just didn’t feel like we played with very good effort,” Oak Hill Head Coach Todd Law said. “We didn’t have a good practice yesterday, and they didn’t bring much effort there. We got away with one today, but if you play a team that is playing well on a night, you are going to get your butt beat. Hopefully, they’ll think on that a little bit going through the rest of the day.”

Oak Hill came out firing in the first quarter, as Adrianna Trexler knocked down two triples and Westgate followed with four straight points of her own to help the Golden Eagles take an early 10-3 lead after one quarter of play. Defensively, the Golden Eagles forced five turnovers and held the Panthers to just one-of-five shooting in the quarter.

The Golden Eagles increased their lead to 18-5 in the second frame, forcing seven more turnovers in the process, but freshman Jowhen McKim, who played with seemingly unceasing energy all morning, scored the final four points of the half, including a field goal at the buzzer, to cut the deficit to 18-9 at the halftime break.

Though Oak Hill led for the entire first half, Eastbrook’s defense did a phenomenal job of keeping the Golden Eagles’ offense in check. Oak Hill shot just eight-of-21 in the first half, while Westgate was held to just four points, all coming in the first quarter.

“We limited their second chance opportunities [and] we limited their paint touches,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Liddick said. “That’s what kept us in the game.”

However, Westgate would not be contained for long.

After making some adjustments at halftime, Westgate became the focal point of the offense, and she exerted her will on the Panthers’ smaller lineup. The junior center scored 10 points in the quarter, as the Golden Eagles outscored the Panthers 15-5 to take 33-14 lead into the final stanza.

“I thought our kids started finally moving the ball a little bit,” Law said. “They got the ball in the high post,

which then opens her up down low.”

Oak Hill led by double digits the rest of the contest, and played solid defense down the stretch to secure the victory. The Panthers turned the ball over 22 times in the contest, 13 of which were unforced.

“I knew we were going to turn the ball over because of their athleticism and their pressure, but the ones that bug me are the unforced turnovers where we just throw it [away,]” Liddick said. “We weren’t looking to see if the passing lane was open, we were just turning it and throwing it. Those are the ones that are frustrating.”

Westgate led all players with 20 points on nine-of-12 shooting from the floor, while also coming away with six rebounds, four on the offensive glass. Sixteen of her points came in the second half. “In the second half, our gameplan was to make them beat us from the outside, and they had 16 buckets inside the paint,” Liddick said. “We were obviously outmatched height-wise, and [they brought] physicality to the game that we didn’t have.”

Trexler finished with 15 points on five-of-nine shooting, including four-of-five from beyond the arc, while Andrea Wilk provided solid minutes off the bench, collecting four points, four rebounds, and four assists.

McKim led the Panthers

with nine points, while also recording three rebounds, two assists, and two steals. Kylie Standfest came away with six, all coming from beyond the arc.

The Golden Eagles finished the game shooting 43 percent from the field, while the Panthers shot just eight-for-26. Eastbrook out rebounded Oak Hill 19-17, but the Golden Eagles countered with 16 points off turnovers and 12 second-chance points.

Mississinewa 65-12 Madison-Grant

In the first meeting of the season between the Mississinewa Indians and the Madison-Grant Argyls back on December 15, defense ruled. The Indians came away with 25 steals and had the contest well in hand by halftime.

On Saturday morning in the second semifinal of the Grant Four tournament, the Indians went with the same gameplan—and came away with the same result. Mississinewa dominated the contest from start to finish, building a double-digit lead in the first quarter and never trailing in a 65-12 rout of the Argyls.

The Indians set the tone for the game in the first quarter, jumping out to a 19-2 lead on eight-of-17 shooting. Madison-Grant only trailed 4-2 early on, but the Indians scored the final 15 points of the frame. The Mississinewa

defense forced 13 first-quarter turnovers and held the Argyls to 25 percent shooting from the floor.

“After you beat a team really good, sometimes you can get complacent, [so] we worked on being mentally tough and not looking past this first game,” Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. “I think we did a really good job in doing that.”

The second quarter was even better for the Indians, as they held Madison-Grant without a field goal while coming away with six more turnovers. For the game, Mississinewa forced 28 giveaways. “Our girls are getting more bought into our defense and understanding that we are a defensive team,” Tandy said. “We can play that defense against anybody.”

The third quarter was the Darah Watson show for the Indians. Already an excellent defender, Watson showed off her offensive prowess, scoring 13 points as Mississinewa increased their lead to 58-11 heading into the final frame.

“She has really embraced the role of a defensive stopper, but the bottom line is she can score just like all of our other kids,” Tandy said of Watson. “We have challenging her lately to seek her shot. We need her to be able to put the ball in the basket. She can carry a team offensively. She did it all year last

year for JV, and she has one of the purest shots in our program.”

With a big lead and all the momentum, the Indians cruised in the fourth quarter, securing their second rout of the Argyls in as many weeks. “Today was just a step back,” Madison-Grant Head Coach Brandon Bradley said. “We had a couple good days of practice back-to-back. We left practice yesterday feeling like we were ready to play a lot better. We felt like we had a good gameplan, [but] we looked unenergetic [and] unfocused. We were calling out things we’ve worked on the entire season, even our basic stuff, and we’ve got kids looking like they don’t know what’s going on. I felt like our focus and our effort weren’t there today.”

Kayla Comer led the Argyls with seven points and four rebounds, while Zoey Barnett scored three and Gracey Fox two.

McKayla Sutton did not score in Saturday afternoon’s contest, but she left her mark in other areas on the floor. She led the Argyls with six rebounds and played with energy and toughness throughout the contest.

Four Indians finished in double figures. Alayna Webb led the charge with 14 points, while Caily Bolser and Riley McKee each came away with 10 to go along with Watson’s 13. “That’s our game goal,”

Tandy said. “We have to have four or five kids in double figures every game. That just helps them to remember to seek their shots out. They did a good job of that today.”

Mississinewa shot 23-of-51 from the field for the contest, while M-G was just three-of-24.

Eastbrook 47-30 Madison-Grant

It was not a perfect game by the Eastbrook Panthers on Saturday evening, but they played well enough to get the job done.

Despite a plethora of foul trouble and struggling with a lack of energy at times, the Panthers ended the Grant Four tournament on a high note, defeating the Madison-Grant Argyls by a score of 47-30 to take home third place honors.

“We came out tonight and didn’t have any of the fire and intensity that we had the first game, and it’s tough to do in a consolation game,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Liddick said. “That’s a trademark of good teams—they can come in and keep that intensity and fire regardless of who the opponent is or what type of game it is. I thought we had it at times, it just wasn’t there for a big part of the night.”

“It wasn’t pretty, but anytime you get a win, you’ll take it no matter what it looks like.”

Eastbrook got out to an early 8-4 lead in the first quarter, knocking down three of their first five shots, which included two triples from Joslyn Martinez. The Panthers increased their advantage to 12-6 later in the frame, but the Argyls, who scored just 12 points in their contest against Mississinewa, stuck right with them, scoring the final four points of the quarter to cut the deficit to 12-10.

Blayklee Stitt tied the game on the Argyls’ first shot of the second quarter, but the Eastbrook defense clamped down the rest of the first half, allowing just four more points while forcing six turnovers. Meanwhile, on the offensive end, the Panthers were efficient, knocking down six of their 13 shots to take a 25-16 lead into the break.

Eastbrook’s offense, despite some issues with ball security, continued to produce in the third quarter, as their lead remained between nine and 14 points throughout the entire frame. The Panthers knocked down four of their eight shots while forcing another six giveaways.

The Argyls made things interesting early in the fourth quarter, cutting the Panthers’ lead to six points. However, a big triple from Kylie Standfest and a tough field goal underneath the basket from Sarah Foulk helped the Panthers regain control, as they ended the contest on an 11-0 run and secured their third place finish.

With Martinez and Stand-

Girls game of the week: Grant Four final Oak Hill 58-33 Mississinewa

The defending champions defended their title.

Behind another strong performance from junior center Taylor Westgate, some clutch free throw shooting, and more stout defensive play, the Golden Eagles came away with another Grant Four championship on Saturday evening, defeating the Mississinewa Indians by a score of 58-33.

Saturday’s triumph marked Oak Hill’s third straight Grant Four championship and its second straight victory over the Indians in the first place contest.

“We just did a really good job defensively,” Law said. “For the most part, we limited them to one shot and blocked out pretty well.”

With Riley McKee, Caily Bolser, and Ally Hewitt—Mississinewa’s top three scorers—all on the bench with foul trouble, the Golden Eagles took advantage. They worked the ball down low, drew fouls, and got to the line, knocking down 10 of their 12 attempts to take a 27-12 lead at halftime.

The Golden Eagles ended the first half on a 10-0 run, with all the points coming from the charity stripe.

“We came out with energy and focus,” Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. “We knew they were going to be tough, and we knew they were going to go on runs. I think, unlike last game, we expected those runs, and my girls re-

sponded well to those runs. Defensively, I thought we played pretty well trying to match their physicality. I was proud of how we played the first two quarters.

“[However,] there were a lot of free throws shot in that second quarter that I felt took the wind out of our sails. We had three of our starters in foul trouble, so there was nothing we could do in our gameplan to match that physicality.”

That late second-quarter surge provided all the momentum that the Golden Eagles needed for the rest of the contest. They led by double digits the rest of the way, including a game-high 31 points on two separate occasions in the fourth quarter. They stuck with their gameplan throughout the second half, feeding the ball to Westgate in the post and creating offense in transition with their aggressive defensive pressure.

“I thought third quarter we came out pretty focused, but then with having to sit players with foul trouble, the gameplan included those players, and so it kind of took us out of what we wanted to be able to do,” Tandy said. “I thought our girls got complacent then and started playing soft and not as tough-minded. They were worried about fouls,

and we never really responded in the fourth quarter. We turned into a team that we aren’t and that we don’t want to see ever again. We just weren’t able to get it done.”

As a team, Oak Hill shot 20-of-42 from the field, good for 47 percent, while knocking down 81 percent (18-of-22) from the foul line. The Golden Eagles dominated on the glass, outrebounding the Indians 30-11, including 12 on the offensive end. Furthermore, the Golden Eagles forced 17 turnovers, 13 of which came off steals.

Westgate led all scorers with 19 points and eight rebounds, and did an excellent job of keeping Bolser contained, holding her to just six points on two-of-nine shooting. “She played extremely well, and she had a really good day,” Law said of Westgate. “Hopefully, she can continue to do that, build off that, and continue to play that way.”

Kaela Robey came away with nine points and seven rebounds, while Jenessa Hasty also scored nine points and led the team with five steals.

McKee led the Indians with 10 points and four steals.

—Sean Douglas

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuoftheday.com

1	6	2	7	4	3	9	5	8
8	4	5	6	2	9	1	3	7
9	7	3	1	8	5	6	4	2
4	3	1	2	9	7	5	8	6
2	8	6	4	5	1	7	9	3
5	9	7	8	3	6	4	2	1
6	2	9	3	1	4	8	7	5
7	5	8	9	6	2	3	1	4
3	1	4	5	7	8	2	6	9

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF GRANT

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1
CAUSE NO.: 27D01-1812-PL-000055

DEBRA O'NEIL
Plaintiff,
vs.
KRISTINA BENNETT CLEMENT,
MARIO RAOUL CLEMENT
CITIMORTGAGE INC., CITY OF MARION,
and all their successors, assigns and all
other persons claiming any right, title or
interest in the within described real estate,
by, through or under them or any other
person or entity, the names of all whom are
unknown to the Plaintiff,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE

The State of Indiana to the Defendants above-named and any
other person who may be concerned.
You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above
named.
The nature of the suit against you is to quiet title on the following
described real estate located in Grant County, Indiana:

Parcel No.: 27-07-06-204-215.000-002
LOT NUMBER TWO HUNDRED SIXTY (260) IN WHITE'S
TWELFTH (12TH) ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MARION,
GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

Commonly known as: 636 W. 2nd Street

This summons by publication is specifically directed to all the
Defendants above-named. In addition to the above-named Defen-
dants being served by this summons, there may be other persons
who have an interest in this lawsuit.
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 answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your at-
torney on or before the 8th day of February, 2019, (the same being
within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit is published), and
if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the
Plaintiff has demanded.

/s/ J. Alex Bruggenschmidt
J. Alex Bruggenschmidt (#28482-49)

ATTEST:

Clerk of Grant County Courts

J. Alex Bruggenschmidt (#28482-49)
Buchanan & Bruggenschmidt, P.C.
80 E. Cedar Street
Zionsville, IN 46077
Telephone: (317) 873-8396
Facsimile: (317) 873-2276
Email: jab@bbinlaw.com
Attorney for Plaintiff
TNH 12/26, 1/2, 1/9

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Estate of CAROLYN R. SHINN, deceased.
Estate Number 27D03-1811-EU-000157

Notice is hereby given that JOHN W. SHINN was on the 10th
day of December, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate
of Dennie R. Shinn who died on May 15, 2018, and au-
thorized to administer said estate without court supervision.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not
now due, must file the claim in the office of Clerk of this Court within
three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice
or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is
earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
DATED at Marion, Indiana, this 10th day of December, 2018.

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

JAMES T. BEAMAN, Attorney
JOHNSON AND BEAMAN
1125 N. Western Avenue, Suite A
Marion, Indiana 46952
TNH 12/26, 1/2

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com

O	R	A	D		R	E	E	F	S		S	C	I
N	E	R	O		I	K	E	A	R	S	I	A	C
S	E	C	O	N	D	G	U	E	S	S		R	V
A	S	T	R	A				E	T	A	L	I	A
L	E	I		P	R	A	Y		E	N	A	B	L
E	S	C	A	P	A	D	E		R	A	B	B	I
				T	E	N	E	A	N	T			L
		O	I	L	R	I	G			Y	A	M	M
T	V	S				E	S	P	I	A	L		
R	E	S	C	U	E			P	E	R	S	I	S
E	R	U	P	T	S		A	B	E	E		O	R
C	A	R	E	S	S					R	A	D	I
T	A	N		R	E	S	T	I	T	U	T	I	O
E	S	C		O	N	S	I	T	E		R	U	D
A	T	E			E	S	T	E	S			A	M

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF GRANT

IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
CAUSE NO.: 27C01-1812-MI-000225

IN RE THE NAME OF,
CHAD ALLEN MICHAEL LONGFELLOW

NICOLE RENEE GIBSON,
Petitioner

ORDER SETTING HEARING ON VERIFIED PETITION
FOR NAME CHANGE

The Court having reviewed Verified Petition for Name Change, here-
by sets the same for hearing on 2-6-19 @ 8:30 am.

/s/ Mark E. Spitzer, December 12, 2018
MARK E. SPITZER, JUDGE
GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

Distribution:

Jason McVicker
122 E. Fourth Street
Marion, IN 46952
TNH 12/19, 12/26, 1/2

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

Peerless Printing	\$392.42
Warren Haas	\$81.46
Dana Kenworthy	\$1,125.12
Star Financial	\$422.29
Indiana Judge's Assoc.	\$600.00
Happi Johnston	\$1,906.67
Jerry Drock	\$75.00
Michael Herrick	\$875.00
Emilee L Stotts	\$3,280.00
Grand Total:	\$8,757.96
ROGER BAINBRIDGE GRANT COUNTY AUDITOR TNH 1/2	

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIE R. SEATS, de-
ceased.

ESTATE NUMBER 27D03-1812-EU-164

Notice is hereby given that Marcia Heinzen was on the 11th day
of December, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate
of Dennie R. Seats, who died on the 5th day of December, 2018,
and is authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, on December 27, 2018.

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

David M. Payne
Attorney #5648-27
Ryan & Payne
112 S. Boots Street
Marion, Indiana 46952
(765) 664-4132
Attorney for the Estate
TNH 1/2, 1/9

Girls BB,
Continued from 9

fest in foul trouble most
of the contest, Foulk took
charge and played an excel-
lent game for the Panthers,
scoring a game-high 20
points while playing excel-
lent defense on the other end
of the floor.
“That’s something that
Sarah does a good job of,”
Liddick said. “When Jos-
lyn and Kylie are on, Sarah
steps back and takes a back
seat role. But...when those
two are in trouble, not hit-
ting, or sitting on the bench
in foul trouble, she does a
great job of taking control of
the game and getting the ball
where it needs to be. It was a
good thing Sarah showed up
tonight, because she stepped
up in a big way.”
Martinez, Standfest, and
Shauna Singer each scored
seven points for Eastbrook.
The Argylls were led by
freshman Gracey Fox, who

scored 12 points and played
with tenacity underneath
the basket all evening long.
Zoey Barnett, Kayla Com-
er, and Morgan Conliff all
scored four points for Mad-
ison-Grant.
Though the Argylls
walked away from the Grant
Four tournament without a
win, Head Coach Brandon
Bradley was proud of how
his team bounced back after
their tough loss to the In-
dians, and hopes they will
build on their performance
against Eastbrook going forward.
“I thought they came out
with a lot more purpose and
lot more of a sense of urgen-
cy,” Madison-Grant Head
Coach Brandon Bradley
said. “Additionally, I thought
they showed a lot of charac-
ter and pride in the second
half when we took a 12-point
lead and cut it down to six
and gave ourselves a chance.
Now, we’ve got to learn how
to take games instead of play
games. That’s the next step.”

Schedule,
Continued from 8

Saturday, January 12

12:30 pm—GB—Mississinewa
@ Blackford
1 pm—WB—Indiana Wesley-
an University @ Huntington
University
1 pm—WB—Mount Vernon
Nazarene University @ Taylor
University
1:30 pm—GB—Logansport @
Marion
3 pm—MB—Indiana Wesley-
an University @ Huntington
University
3 pm—MB—Mount Vernon
Nazarene University @ Taylor
University
7:30 pm—GB—Frankton @
Madison-Grant
7:30 pm—GB—Oak Hill @
Eastbrook
7:45 pm—BB—Eastbrook @
Northfield

Tuesday, January 15

6 pm—GB—Daleville @
Madison-Grant
7 pm—MB—Indiana Wes-
leyan University @ Grace
College
7 pm—MB—Taylor University
@ Bethel College
7:30 pm—BB—Marion @
Anderson

Wednesday, January 16

7 pm—WB—Indiana Wes-
leyan University @ Grace
College
7 pm—WB—Taylor University
@ Bethel College
7:30 pm—GB—Ft. Wayne
Northrop @ Marion
7:30 pm—GB—Alexandria-
Monroe @ Mississinewa

Thursday, January 17

7:30 pm—GB—Madison-
Grant @ Northfield
7:30 pm—GB—Bluffton @
Eastbrook

Friday, January 18

6:30 pm—GB—Marion @
Lafayette Jefferson
7:30 pm—BB—Eastbrook @
Madison-Grant
7:30 pm—BB—Mississinewa
@ Elwood
7:30 pm—BB—Oak Hill @
Alexandria-Monroe
8 pm—BB—Marion @ Lafay-
ette Jefferson

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 3

COUNTY OF GRANT

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF LINDA L. KRAMER
27D03-1811-ES-000151

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION (CLAIMS)

In the Grant County Superior Court Three, Grant County, In-
diana.

Notice is given that JOHN D. SALTER, was on December 14th
, 2018 appointed as personal representative of the estate of
LINDA L. KRAMER deceased, who died on the 15th day of May,
2018.

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 (30 months from the date of the first publication
of this notice, or within (9) months after the decedent's death,
whichever is earlier, of the claims will be forever barred.

Dated: 12/20/2018

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

Denise Alexander-Pyle
Attorney #29570-27
2427 W. 500 S.
Marion, Indiana 46953
Telephone: (765) 662-3008
TNH 12/26, 1/2

Our society tends to
place a great deal of emphasis on
positive reinforce-
ment. Cultivating a place
of contentment can make
living difficult. When we are
searching for approval, we
tend to adapt our behaviors to
fit the model or expectations
of the consensus - our fam-
ily, friends and the general
public.

Have you ever said some-
thing and immediately after
wished that you could take it
back? Embarrassed maybe
you fumble through more
words as the night goes on
in an attempt to correct your
previous verbal mishap. Or,
how many times have you
held back and not said some-
thing you truly felt in your
heart because you feared that
it would be hurtful or come
off selfish or mean? In these
instances, our emotions of
embarrassment, fear, and hurt
stem from our perception of
what others think about us,
and our lack of trust in the
ability to say what’s on our
minds and allow our fellow
compadres to hash it with
us without judgment. In this
way, we limit our relation-
ships as much as we limit
ourselves.

While judgment of others
does exist, sometimes we
feel as though we are being
judged when we are not at
all, and perhaps, it is this
perception that affects our
behaviors. Past experiences
can affect our present actions
so it’s important to get clo-
sure with the whole idea of
judgment and to gain some
insight as to how it affects us.
It can take some time.
Our reality and perception
can become skewed when
we believe that we are being

car one owns, the clothes
one wears and how many
holidays one takes. Each of
these can be central pieces in
a system of discrimination.
More debilitating still can be
the judgments (whether per-
ceived or genuine) founded
on class, sex, creed, sexual
persuasion or nationality.



Sender Wellness

Beginner to Advanced Yoga Practices / Yoga for Addiction Recovery

100 South Washington St. Marion, IN 46952 senderwellness.com

Yoga Classes Hours and Teachers	
Monday 5:30 – 6:30 pm Yin Yoga Erica Eyer	Thursday 6:00 – 7:00 am Beginning Yoga Jessy Pearson-Cheney
7:00 – 8:00 pm 12-Step Recovery Yoga Jessy Pearson-Cheney	5:00 – 6:00 pm 12-Step Recovery Yoga Jessy Pearson-Cheney
Wednesday 5:30 – 6:30 pm Power Flow Katie Karnehm-Esh	7:00 – 8:00 pm Yin Yoga Erica Eyer

judged. What may otherwise
be a throwaway comment,
innocuous and said without
malice by another, can take
on deep, unpleasant connota-
tions when it is heard through
the lens of a judgment mind-
set. Judgment-avoidance
behaviors can result in a shel-
tered life, as one seeks not
to feel the humiliation, fear
or embarrassment judgment
can foster. It can force us
to become ingenuine in our
action, inhibit our personality
and result in discontentment.

A new type of self-
judgment exists in the way
we look at our social media
feeds and fall into a judg-
ment comparison between
what others are doing or how
much fun they appear to be
having. Such evaluations can
be very skewed – as glances
into a person’s life with-
out scratching the surface
of their being. Some use
social media to share travel
photos with their friends and

ing others in this way, we
will soon find that we tend
to feel less judged ourselves
because each of us is sepa-
rate, yet intrinsically linked.
Non-judgment is the bedfel-
low of kindness and focusing
our attention on doing things
for others, rather than waiting
for others to do things for us
eases our way into a place
of positivity. It goes a long
way to establishing a robust
emotional constitution.

Another approach to deal-
ing with judgment is to prac-
tice staying present, or as it
is also known, mindfulness.
When we remain present,
which is what engaging with
our daily meditation practice
is apt to guide us to achieve,
we are neither looking back
nor are we looking forward.
When we are not looking
back, we are not ruminat-
ing on past injustices that
may have been the result of
judgments, whether per-
ceived or otherwise. When
we are present, we are not
looking forward and are not
concerned with what the out-
come of our actions will be,
or how they will be judged.

When present, we are less
likely to worry and stumble
or make a mistake by scruti-
nizing our own behaviors.
This is what it is to negate
the self-fulfilling prophecy
that self-judgment brings.
Take the bad things done
in our life, acted out in
poor judgment, even those
things need our acceptance
to move on. This can be

difficult, particularly if the
conduct was harsh. Such
regret for past action is an
opportunity to feel at ease
with our emotions. Unravel-
ing our emotions is not easy
so we will benefit from a
support network of friends
and family where possible.
If we do not have access to
such resources, we should
seek to ingratiate ourselves
into community groups, faith
groups, charitable networks,
or wellness memberships.
Whatever the passion is, tap
into it, follow it and natural,
healing communication and
support will follow.

Online communities can
offer an alternative to real life
meeting places too; however,
exercise caution when using
online community groups
and ensure that communica-
tion and correspondence are
genuine and heartfelt. It is
as easy to feel judged online
as it is in real life, so if in
doubt, seek out the online
communities belonging to
organizations which also
have well-established offline
reputations.

Professional guidance
also has its place in finding
closure with toxic self-ap-
praisal that may be affecting
our behaviors and actions.
This could be anything from
counseling and psychological
therapy, through to acupunc-
ture, meditation, yoga, and
aromatherapy. The key thing
is to ensure that once a path
is found that works, one
sticks with it.

Two Friday nights' worth of basketball fireworks

In football season we call it Friday night lights, referring to Friday night high school football. The past two Fridays for my high school and college basketball broadcasts it has been Friday night fireworks.

Marion vs. Valpo

The Marion game on December 21 was as good of a regular season game as I have ever done in the big house on 26th St. Coach Blackmon's team went toe-to-toe with powerhouse Valparaiso. Marion had five regulars in street clothes,

yet Jalen Blackmon and his band of Giants shocked the world by handing No. 3 Valpo its first loss of the season.

Blackmon played his best game yet as a Giant, dropping 36 on the Vikings.

Long-time Marion Giant fan Jim Sutter may have said it best. He called Marion's 60-56 upset win over Valpo Friday night, the most incredible regular season win by the Giants, ever.

Think about what he just said: Jim Sutter has forgotten more Marion Giants basketball than I will ever call, and if he feels that

strongly about the upset of the year in IHSAA basketball, how can I argue?

Look at the facts: Valpo came into the game ranked number 3 in the state, with a perfect 7-0 record, and the largest average margin-of-victory per game at over 30 points a game. Marion came into the game having lost four of its last five games, and then had to play without five regulars, each of whom had at least one start this season.

Before the game I heard predictions around my booth of the Vikings by 40. The biggest blowout of a

Marion team ever in the Bill Green Arena is 31, and some thought that could be challenged.

Well, what happened? Everything Marion has not done all year they did for 32 minutes:

- Got every loose ball,
- Got every tough rebound,
- Defended like they haven't done all year,
- And played like this was the state championship game.

Only eight players dressed and all eight played. Each and every Giant on the floor that night did something to help Coach James Blackmon's team win the game.

- Jalen Blackmon had a career 36 points.
 - Rasheed Jones had his best all-around game of the season, with a double-double.
 - Qu'ran Howard played his best defensive game of the season.
 - Louis Guerrero and D'angelo Jones both added three points and made big defensive play after big defensive play.
 - Trey Miles got every loose ball that was to be had and played defense like a madman.
 - And off the Giants "B team," Jake McCarthy and Matthew Goolsby found playing varsity ball was to their liking, adding big play after big play.
- If you had given up on the



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



2018-2019 Marion Giants, just watch a tape of the most incredible regular season win by the Giants, ever.

This win was one for the ages, and a perfect Christmas present for every Giants fan in attendance.

IWU vs. Indiana Tech.

Then this past Friday it was one of the biggest comebacks in Indiana Wesleyan University men's basketball history as Greg Tonagel's guys came from 17 back with 17 minutes to

Long-time Marion Giant fan Jim Sutter may have said it best. He called Marion's 60-56 upset win over Valpo Friday night, the most incredible regular season win by the Giants, ever.

go to shock No. 13 in the nation Indiana Tech by two. The Wildcats led twice: 2-0 at the beginning of the game and 87-85 at the end of the game.

If you have not seen Coach Blackmon's Giants or Coach Tonagel's 'Cats, they both play at home Saturday. The IWU men host Bethel at 3 pm and Marion will be home to Ft. Wayne South Side that night at 7:30.

Why not make a day and night of it and catch both games? In fact, you can make a tripleheader out of it because the Lady 'Cats play at home at 1 pm, also against Bethel. A new year is here and I can't wait for this weekend and some more incredible basketball featuring the IWU Wildcats and the Marion Giants.

Are you ready for some basketball?



KING GYROS

SINCE 1990

BREAKFAST BUFFET—SATURDAY & SUNDAY 8-2

DINNER BUFFET—EVERY SATURDAY 5-9

DAILY SPECIALS • SENIOR DISCOUNT 10% • **CATERING AVAILABLE**

215 S MILLER AVENUE • 765-668-1944



Gayle Armes
Funeral Director



Danielle Nelson
Funeral Director



Amy Downing
Prearrangement
Counselor

ARMES-HUNT

FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES

FAIRMOUNT CHAPEL • COLLEGE PARK CHAPEL • JONES-SMITH CHAPEL

Fairmount Chapel

415 S. Main St.

Fairmount, IN 46928

765-948-4178

College Park Chapel

4601 S. Western Ave.

Marion, IN 46953

765-573-6500

Jones-Smith Chapel

259 N. Main St.

Upland, IN 46989

765-998-2101