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THE NEWS HERALD

Grant County Life

50 cents

Volume 50, Number 44

A Good News Ventures publication

December 19-25, 2018

CALENDAR

Thursday, December 20
2 pm—Movies at the Marion Public Library, Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us for Elf. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

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

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

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

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

Friday, December 21
6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 20.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 20.

6 pm—A Christmas Carol in the Carnegie, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Minnetrista brings Dicken's A Christmas Carol to life with cookies and cocoa served after the performance. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

>>Calendar, page 4

The River gives big

by Sean Douglas

The River Church, located on Lenfesty Ave., held what has become an annual tradition last week: The Big Give.

"It kind of started out of the idea, 'How can we find something to do to just love our community and be tangible?' I've always believed in ministry that we are stewards of eternal life, but we are also stewards of a better life for people," Lead Pastor Matthew Trexler said. "Obviously, in Grant County, hopelessness isn't hard to find. You just look at people's faces, and its kind of there. So, we wanted to bring hope to people in the midst of a time that [can be] a hard time. It's fun to see light enter into their world."

Over the course of the last seven years, the event has grown exponentially. At first, the church assembled meals and put them into people's cars. Essentially, families would pull up, the food would be delivered to their vehicle, and then they would drive away.

As the years have progressed,



Photo by Sean Douglas

Volunteers from The River Church pass out boxed Christmas meals to members of the community last Saturday at The Big Give.

>>Give, pg. 7

Say so long to the big Buick

by Alan Miller

After Lymon "Pete" Hall graduated from Purdue University in 1948 with a degree in mechanical engineering, he took a bus to Chattanooga, TN, to begin his first job. One of the first things he needed to do was buy a car.

"I bought a 1941 Buick and paid \$1,400 for it. The salesman told me that was the same price the car sold for when it was new in 1941," said the 92-year-old Hall, who graduated from Van Buren High School in 1944.



Photo by Ed Breen


Pete Hall and his full-sized Buick

>>Buick, pg. 7



WHERE'S MIKE?

Mike Roorbach



'Tis the season, for music and basketball


Where's Mike? I have been enjoying the Christmas season and the midpoint of the basketball season by attending a wide variety of Christmas musical celebrations and watching an even wider variety of basketball games. It makes for an interesting entertainment mixture that satisfies the urge I have to experience and understand a broad range of things, and then it's fun to appreciate and applaud special performances and

>>Mike, page 5

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 14.

1. The movie "A Christmas Story" takes place in what Indiana city?
2. In "A Christmas Story," what does Ralphie want Santa to bring him?
3. Which Indiana author wrote the book upon which "A Christmas Story" is based?



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THE NEWS HERALD

postal information

Merry Christmas

During this holiday season, we wish you all the best.





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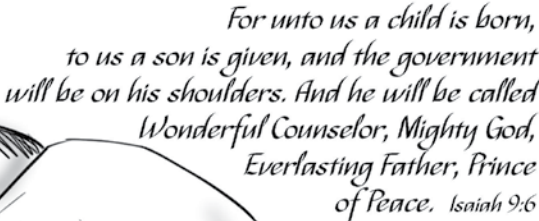
FEATURES



specializes in internal medicine and pediatrics. He is board certified in internal medicine by the American Board of Internal Medicine.

—Doug Roorbach

21. Variety of calcite
22. Leather shorts
23. Chronic
24. ____ live and breathe!
25. Slowpokes
26. Put off, as an agenda item
27. Shout
28. Ending for legal or Japan
29. Miserly person
30. Threatening words
31. Director Riefenstahl
32. Env. notation
33. "Michael Collins" actor
34. Classic Alan Ladd western
35. Chili con ____
36. Big rig
37. Hasta ____
38. Killed
39. Scandinavian capital city
40. Wine valley
41. Concepts
42. Cooking container
43. Draw a bead on
44. Peek follower
45. Values highly
46. Wait ____ Dark
47. Muddle
48. Slovenly
49. Sacked out
50. Folded food
51. Having wings
52. Pale purple
53. Collections of anecdotes
54. Big bash
55. Prayer ender
56. Phila. clock setting
57. Mex. neighbor
58. One ____ million



Hoagy Carmichael dies in Rancho Mirage, California. Growing up in Bloomington, he became a popular writer of songs, including "Stardust" and "Georgia on My

Poet Arthur Franklin Mapes dies in Kendallville. Among his works is "Indiana," adopted as the Indiana State Poem in 196

December 31, 1921
Francis P. Hamilton launches the first Indianapolis radio station, 9ZK

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The reason for the season: more than a baby

Isaiah 9:6-7
Since the fall of man in the Garden of Eden, God has provided a means of escape for mankind. As you read the Old Testament, it is very clear that there is a “Scarlet Thread” that runs continuously: every Book represents a picture of Christ. There are also many prophecies of a coming Messiah. People had known for centuries that the Messiah would come as their Great Redeemer.

As we think about the Messiah, we look at the story differently than the people did in the day of Isaiah. They were looking ahead to a future date, hopefully sooner than later. We, on the other hand, look

back at Bethlehem. For each of us, the story has already come, and it is easy for us to see what took place. Israel only knew what Isaiah had told them.

Some 700 years before Christ was born, Isaiah was preparing the people for this great event. When Isaiah prophesied, where do we find the nation of Israel? They were in a state of darkness. Their main guidance came from wizards, necromancers, and other forms of sorcery. It was a very dark time where they gave no consideration to God Almighty. To bring this story to where we might comprehend what was going on, it is like folks today who live by a horoscope reading or going to a fortune teller. It

was a bad time because they had forgotten God.

We must realize that some of the greatest messages of hope come during the darkest times. Isaiah is providing the people with a prophesy that will never be forgotten. Darkness is always represented in Scripture as an emblem of religious sorrow. Light, on the other hand, is an emblem of the truth of the Gospel. The Gospel represents a beautiful picture of light and hope (Isaiah 9:2).

As the story unfolds, I am trying to re-create in my own mind what I would have thought if I had lived in their day. How would I have pictured the Messiah? I can see Him as a “strong warrior” riding on a white horse coming to deliver us.

However, that is not what Isaiah said. First of all, he said, “For unto us,” signifying something personal. Christ comes to each of us personally. It is not a collective or group thing. Our relationship with Him is a personal one. It is our own identity with Him.

The Scripture tells us how he will come, as a child. He will come as the Christ-child. It also tells us He will be “A Son.” This signifies God’s Son, God in flesh form. He will be God come down to man. “For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life” (John 3:16). “In this was manifested the love of God toward us, that



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



God sent His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him” (1 John 4:9).

As we ponder this Christ-

mas story, we realize the Messiah came as a baby. He was more than a baby, He is God’s Son. Jesus is truly the reason for the season. He has come as our hope for tomorrow. My prayer is that you will celebrate the birth of the Christ-child. He is the Light of the world, but He is also the Hope of the world. Oh, what a beautiful name—the name of Jesus! We will continue our thoughts next week. Merry Christmas!

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.

Calendar Continued from page 1

Saturday, December 22
11 am—Santa & Mrs. Claus Visit Brandt’s I-69 Harley-Davidson, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion. Santa and Mrs. Claus are stopping by. Complimentary lunch served from 11 am until gone. Free. Info: 765-664-1331.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 20.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 20.

Sunday, December 23
6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 20.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 20.

Monday, December 24
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 20.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 20.

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

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 25
6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 20.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 20.

Wednesday, December 26
10 am—Creation Station at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Bring your creativity and join us to create fun items to

take home with you. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 20.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 20.

Thursday, December 27
2 pm—Movies at the Marion Public Library, Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us for Incredible 2. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

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.

This is not your college-dorm bowl of ramen noodles

One of the joys of a parent is watching your children mature into interesting adults. My son James is a senior at Purdue University. He has enjoyed meeting new people and trying new cultural foods while studying to become a mechanical engineer. On a recent trip to the Indianapolis area, he convinced us to try a new dining experience: Ramen noodles.

I had eaten enough bad ramen noodles during my college years that my first thought was “No way!” However, after much pleading and begging, we succumbed to his request and visited the Kizuki Ramen and Izakaya restaurant, located in a shopping plaza at 2450 E 146th Street in Carmel.

It was a Sunday evening of James’ fall break, and I thought we’d be seated right away. I quickly learned that this ramen restaurant is a favorite of many of locals of the area. We had a 15-minute wait in the crowded entryway, which gave us time to digest the



menu offerings. Memories of orange, plastic-wrapped ramen noodles danced in my brain as I perused the menu. I learned quickly that the dehydrated noodles of my past were not part of the offering. Today’s ramen noodle restaurants feature a variety of ingredients that are added to a delicious bowl of broth and feature fuller, rounder noodles than those of my collegiate past.

James helped us understand the different offerings of the menu. The Japanese term “Iza-kaya” is composed of two words; “I” (meaning to stay) and “sakaya” (sake shop). There were a variety of items that one would normally find in a Japanese sake shop, such as endamage, or boiled soybeans with sea salt, and a variety of deep-fried tofu and soft tofu drizzled with a spicy soy sauce.

I was also intrigued by the potato croquettes and the octopus dumplings as well as the various rice dishes that featured both vegetarian and chicken and

After deciding the flavor and base, you can then decide on the items you’d like to add to your ramen. The offerings consisted of chicken, pork, a variety of local and Japanese vegetables, hard boiled eggs, and boiled soybeans. You also choose ramen noodles that are either thick or thin.

The final thing you must decide is how spicy to make your dish. You can choose mild, medium, spicy or hot. The choices can seem overwhelming for a ramen novice like me.

I chose a dish that included an extra rich garlic-citrus pork broth that also featured a hard-boiled egg, pork shank, shallots, and of course the noodles. It was served in a pretty bowl with Japanese symbols that seemed to say, “This is not your typical college ramen!” I actually enjoyed this new experience. The broth was scrumptious and the noodles were perfectly cooked. James seemed to be in heaven as he enjoyed his spicy miso ramen.

At the conclusion of our meal I understood why



NOTHING FANCY
Eric Walts



James was lobbying so hard for us to experience this Japanese cuisine. We would have never tried it on our own, and we were thankful that we took the opportunity to try something new and different. Prices are very reasonable, starting around \$12-\$15 for a bowl of yummy ramen noodles. I gave them four stars on TripAdvisor.com.

Mike, Continued from 1

outstanding performers.

Let’s start with the music. Karen and I enjoyed attending our granddaughter Kara’s first-grade Christmas program at Westview Elementary School in Jonesboro. I’ve been to many school music programs over the last 40 years for both my children and grandchildren, and while they certainly have similarities (think “Santa Claus is Coming to Town”) each one is special and different.

Most elementary music teachers labor in anonymity and serve out of the pure love of music and its educational value. Practicing all fall to present a Christmas program is an important part of their work. It has value for the children and is fun for parents and grandparents.

I must give kudos to the folks at Westview who include just one grade in the program and complete it in less than an hour. It made it easy to get in and out of the building and the parking lot, and there wasn’t the hassle of people leaving after their child’s part was over.

Our granddaughter stood in the center of the front row and seemed to know all the words and actions and cues. We were very proud of her.

Living near the Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU) campus is an advantage and we were able to attend two fine Christmas music programs at the Philippe Performing Arts Center. The first was the Holiday Extravaganza, presented by the IWU music department. I am always amazed and proud of the number of quality performers at my alma mater.

The second show was the Mississinewa Valley Band’s Christmas concert, which

is always great. The Swing Band stole the show, and some guest soloists added a lot to the program. The folks that run the MVB do us all a great service and the Philippe Center that IWU shares with the community is a very special place.

A great many churches put on cantatas, and my own church did a great job this year. I’d like to recognize the Lakeview Church choir and its director Christina Huff for this year’s performance. She and her husband Josh put a lot of work into it and made it special. The Huffs have brought their considerable musical talents to Grant County and play important roles in Marion Community Schools. Christina teaches music and directs choirs at McCulloch Middle School and Josh teaches instrumental music and leads the Marion Marching Giants. They both add a lot wherever they are and my church, my school system, and my community all benefit from their service.

The highlight of the Christmas music season was attending the Fort Wayne Philharmonic’s presentation of Handel’s Messiah at the Wayne Street United Methodist Church in Fort Wayne. Karen and I drove up on a Thursday night, paid \$40 each, and were treated to musical excellence—the soloists were superb. Just watching professional musicians as they play and do something as simple as handling their instruments is amazing. Hearing Messiah each Christmas is both a tradition and a special treat for me. The blending of scripture and music to tell the true story of God wanting to reach down to save mankind is overwhelming, and when the Hallelujah Chorus rings out my heart leaps with joy

We don’t have mountains to ski on, and it’s too cold to do much outside, so basketball was made for us Hoosiers.

Every few years an Indiana school boy arises like the character Jimmy Chitwood in the movie “Hoosiers,” and, by displaying excellence on the basketball hardwood, gets the whole state talking. Fifty years ago it was Rick Mount from Lebanon, and then 40 years ago it was Kent Benson from New Castle and Dave Colescott from Marion. Others that did the same were Steve Alford, Luke Recker, and Damon Bailey. The newest member of that club is Luke Brown, a sophomore at Blackford High School in Hartford City.

I saw Brown play for the first time last Friday night in Elwood as his Blackford Bruins dominated the hometown Panthers 98-34. Brown scored 55 points with eight assists, seven rebounds, six steals and had only one turnover in 27 minutes on the floor. He shot 21-25, 14-17 from two point range and 7-8 from three point range. He was perfect in six tries from the foul line, and I was told he’s missed only one free throw all season.

By quarters he had 14, 16, 18 and seven points for his total of 55. He played continuously until taken out of the game with 4:57 to go. He played well within himself and with his teammates and didn’t force or take any bad shots. His eight assists attest to his passing prowess and he enabled his teammate Brandon Strobble to score 25 points.

His shot is smooth, he jumps straight up, the ball flight is a good arc, he has a soft touch, he uses the backboard properly, he dribbles and handles the ball well, his passes are accurate and catchable, and he’s constantly in motion. I found it hard to criticize any part of his game.

It was a delightful evening of basketball.

I found myself comparing Thursday night’s Messiah performance and Brown’s performance Friday night and decided that the interesting and attractive part of both of them was the excellence that was on display with always the possibility of failure. It kept me focused and watching and wondering: “How do they do that?” Watching the skills of singers, musicians, and athletes up close as they excelled at their work was most enjoyable.

It’s a busy season; in addition to the events mentioned above I’ve enjoyed the Community School of the Art’s Nutcracker and the Marion Civic Theater’s Homecoming. We are truly blessed in this community to have so many fine live entertainment options. All are superior to watching network television or cable news networks.

Merry Christmas to you all, and I hope you have a wonderful time with your family and friends...and basketball!

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— CASA Volunteer

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Buick,

Continued from 1

A year later, Hall returned to Marion and bought his first new car—a 1950 Buick Special—from James Matthew Inc., which then was located in downtown Marion. He paid \$2,400 for the car.

Seventy years later, Hall is still driving Buicks. The Lucerne he bought new in 2009 is his 20th Buick, and probably his last, for a couple of reasons. First, he's only driven the Lucerne 60,000 miles, so he does not need a new car. Second, General Motors announced in November that 2019 would be the last year that a full-size Buick would be built.

Sales of what is now the

Buick LaCrosse have plummeted in the current decade, largely a victim of SUVs and pickup trucks. Dealers sold 61,178 LaCrosse in 2010, compared to 20,161 in 2017. In September 2018, GM sold just 763 LaCrosse.

"There is no way you can build a business case that justifies keeping an assembly plant open to make any car if you are only selling 700 of them a month," said Jeff Harris, fourth-generation owner and president of James Matthews, Inc. "I agree with Mary Barra for trying to get ahead of the game instead of waiting for a crisis to happen."

Barra is the Chairman and CEO of General Motors.

Harris said the shift from sedans—at least large sedans—to SUVs and trucks is

not a generational trend. It cuts across generations, he said.

"Yesterday, we sold two Buick Encores, which is the smallest SUV in the Buick lineup," Harris said. "Both of them were bought by women in their 70s. One woman traded in an older-model Buick Lucerne, and the other one traded in a Chevy Impala."

"Customers just find the SUVs easier to get in and out of, and they feel safer sitting up a little higher than they do in a sedan," he said. "SUVs are more efficient in many respects."

Hall can't recall the specific reasons that he bought so many Buicks other than the fact they were heavy cars and he and his wife enjoyed driving them. Nor has he given thought to checking out an SUV.

Buick LaCrosse sales	
2010	61,178
2011	58,474
2012	57,076
2013	48,798
2014	51,468
2015	42,035
2016	27,582
2017	20,161
Source: GMauthority.com	

"I never considered looking at an SUV, but I was amazed recently when I was driving out of the Marion General Hospital parking garage and discovered how many SUVs were in there," Hall said.

Hall did buy two Buick station wagons in the 1960s that would dwarf some of the smaller SUVs on the road today.

"My wife and I loaded up our new 1962 station wagon

with our three kids, her parents and my parents and took a three-week trip to California," he said. "Some of my colleagues at RCA built an apparatus for the roof to hold our luggage. It was a nine-passenger vehicle, and nine of us traveled in it for three weeks."

Hall worked as an engineer at the Marion RCA Plant for 31 years, before retiring in 1983. He spent the next three years as the plant engineer at the Marion General Tire Plant before retiring in 1989 after spending a year training workers at a new General Electric plant in China.

Hall has served as a volunteer at Marion General Hospital for 12 years and recently was named the MGH Volunteer of the Year. "I like to keep busy," he said.

Jeff Harris is the great-grandson of James Matthews, who founded the Buick dealership in downtown Marion in 1936. He has been the sole owner of the business since 2014. The dealership moved to its present location on the Bypass in 1957.

"Officially, this is my 33rd year as a full-time employee, but I've been hanging around the dealership since I was 14 years old," he said. "My father didn't believe in us kids sitting around the house in the summer."

Since its founding in 1936, James Matthews Inc. has always sold Buicks. At various times, the dealership also sold Opel, Oldsmobile, Pontiac and GMC vehicles. Since 2010, the business has sold Buicks and GMCs

Give,

Continued from 1

Executive Pastor Amy Biegel, together with several others, have added key elements that appeal to all ages. 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.

All in all, over 1,400 families were served throughout the course of The Big Give.

After weeks of tireless preparation and ceaseless prayer, The Big Give accomplished the vision what Trexler and Biegel conceived: serving the people of Marion, and giving to those who are less fortunate during a time of year that can be difficult for many.

Over the course of the event's history, people and organizations have donated generously to keep this wonderful ministry going. Café Valley, a Marion staple, provides cakes with every donated meal. Meijer gives the church a significant discount on all food items to keep costs down. Other businesses have given the

church grants in order to help with expenses.

"Initially, we had no budget [and] no money," Trexler said. "We were not a large church at the time, but we are grateful for Café Valley and for Meijer helping us."

"Cellular Connection has given us a grant several years in a row," Biegel added. "[Furthermore,] one of the managers at the Cambridge Square Apartments came in, had never even met us, knew about this event from the year before, and applied for a grant before she ever met us because she thought what we did was awesome."

Over 300 volunteers gave their time and effort over three days of registration, as well as

at the event itself, to make The Big Give run smoothly.

Some of them have been working this event for years, many since its inaugural year in 2011.

"It's just a great day," one man said. "This is what keeps me coming back: all of these people that keep coming here from throughout the community."

For others, it was their first time at The Big Give, and their experiences were overwhelmingly positive.

"Matthew said, 'Come today and see what we do and get a vision,' another volunteer said. '[I just] love serving the people. It's amazing.'"

For Trexler, this is what The Big Give is about: a congrega-

tion spreading God's love through its actions.

One woman, who did not have enough money to host Thanksgiving, is looking forward to hosting Christmas dinner with her family. Another family with two working parents and five kids is happy to have a free meal that they do not have to prepare around their busy schedules.

"Obviously, our church community, the body here, steps up really well and helps fund throughout the year," Trexler said. "It's part of what we do—we give ourselves away—and that's just a part of what it means to be a part of the River."

The Big Give, though, is not just about helping people with

their physical needs. Trexler, Biegel, and others at the River are looking to spread the love of Jesus to those who will receive it. That has been their main objective over the seven years, and they have touched lives and changed them for the better.

"Ultimately, we're a church," Trexler said. "It's one thing for us to give them a box of food, but it's another thing for us to give them hope and give them life. [We want people] to experience new life and begin to see...that you don't have to live in a hopeless state. Hopelessness and darkness come from the world we live [in], but the fact that Jesus came in the form of a baby, that's what we celebrate."



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Danielle Nelson
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Amy Downing
Prearrangement
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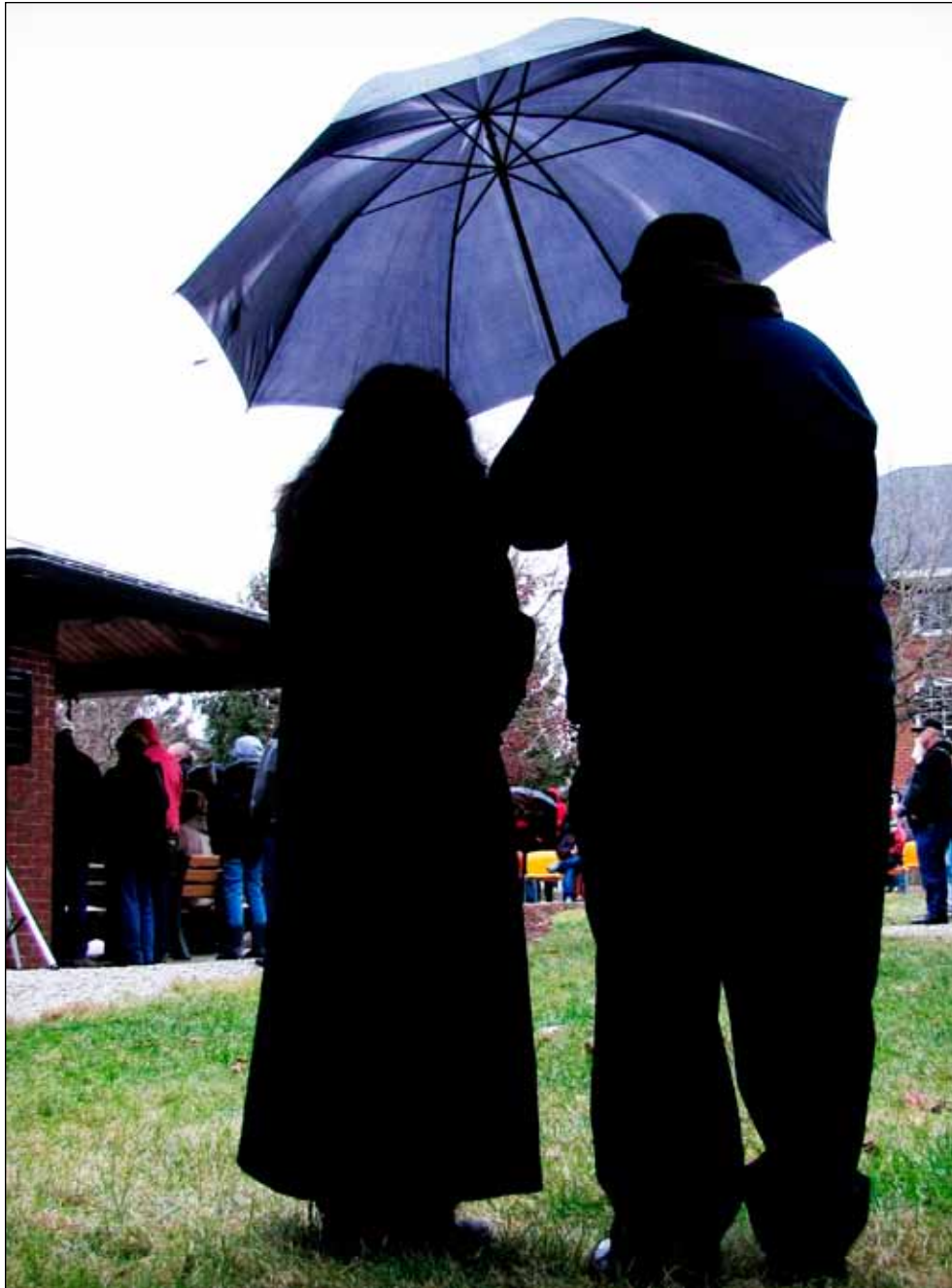
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BE THEIR WITNESS



Members of all branches of the service (top) await their turn to lay some of the 5,000 wreaths (immediately above) on a rainy day (above, at left) last Saturday. Below (at left), family members and descendants of veterans at the ceremony, and (at right) Marion Marine Corps League member Larry Walker at the pledge of allegiance.



by Ed Breen

The theme was “Be Their Witness,” and indeed it was Saturday at the National Cemetery in Marion as about 200 people gathered to salute American veterans of all services and all wars.

The theme was adopted for the 2018 edition of “Wreaths Across America,” a national program that began modestly in 1992 and now places more than a million wreaths on the graves of veterans at more than 1,300 cemeteries.

The ceremony was held on the grounds of the cemetery in southeast Marion, where more than 10,000 veterans dating back to the Civil War are buried.

Donations across the area and state raised enough money to purchase 5,100 wreaths which were placed at the base of headstones across the rolling landscape along E. 38th Street adjacent to the VA Hospital grounds.

Representatives of all America forces—Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine, as well as prisoners of war and the missing in action—took their turn placing wreaths at a central location during a brief ceremony which included remarks by Brigadier General Ronald Westfall of the Indiana National Guard.

“Remember the fallen,” he told the crowd that was comprised mainly of veterans and families of veterans from Korea on through Iraq and Afghanistan. Many were huddled under umbrellas as a steady rain fell throughout the midday ceremony.

“Remember, honor and teach,” he said, stressing the importance of educating youngsters on both history and civic responsibility, including the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights.

While the wreath distribution has been conducted at the Marion cemetery for 13 years, the program began in 1992 at Arlington National Cemetery with 5,000 donated wreaths from a greenhouse in Harrington, ME. Last year 235,000 wreaths with red bows were placed at the Arlington cemetery in Washington, DC.

Fundraising and administration of the program is all done by military veterans, volunteers and their families. The number of wreaths placed at the Marion cemetery is dependent on local donations.

Hoosier Cole Porter and the restoration of his piano

Early in the last century—the 19th century—maybe around 1910 or ’11 or ’12, a youngster nattily dressed and probably wearing a straw hat and carrying a music case, would step from the train in Marion and go to a fairly forbidding-looking stone building that stood at the corner of Seventh and Washington Streets.

The building housed the Marion Conservatory of Music, long gone and now a parking lot, and he, the youngster, was the son of Samuel and Kate Porter, a well-to-do family that lived just south of Peru over in Miami County.

The boy made the trip regularly—don’t know if it was weekly or monthly, but frequently—because his mother wanted him to take piano lessons.

The boy’s name was, of course, Cole Porter, and, indeed, he took his piano lessons so seriously that he went on to become one of America’s, if not the world’s, most famous and beloved composers of popular music and songs for the musical stage.

You know them: “I Get a Kick out of You,” “Anything Goes,” “Begin the Beguine,” “It’s De-Lovely,” “I’ve Got You Under My Skin,” “In the Still of the Night.” The list goes on and on, right up there



with Irving Berlin and the Gershwin brothers and all those giants who gave us the Great American Songbook and a half-century of musical theater that will live on forever.

The piano was the heart and soul of Cole Porter’s art and craft. That’s where the melodies would begin to take shape and, ultimately, come to life as full grown songs. That piano—that first piano at Seventh and Washington Streets is long

gone. Don’t know about the one in the Porter home; the home still stands and it may be there. There were dozens more along the way to fame: at school, in theaters, in apartments and restaurants, in hotel lobbies.

Still, there is one in particular and we know exactly where it is. It is the Steinway grand piano that resided in his New York apartment and on which he composed everything from the mid-1930s on through

...for many years [the piano] sat in the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York, the building in which he lived, and was the instrument of choice for the playing of Porter songs every afternoon and evening until the hotel closed for renovation last year

his death in 1964. After that for many years it sat in the lobby of the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York, the building in which he lived, and was the instrument of choice for the playing of Porter songs every afternoon and evening until the hotel closed for renovation last year.

It is now back in its birthplace, the Steinway Piano Co. factory in the Queens section of New York. It is being deconstructed very carefully and will be rebuilt with equal care over the next year or so.

The instrument was crated in Manhattan and moved to Queens for the restoration. As it was being disassembled a technician found an aged scrap of paper tucked behind the keyboard. The only writing on it? One word: “Misty.” Obviously a request from the hotel lobby days for the song written not by Porter, but by Erroll Garner back in 1954.

According to those who were allowed to play it, the only thing truly wrong with

it was a badly out-of-tune middle C.

A writer for The New York Times described the Steinway piano hospital: “A place of wood and felt and cast iron and the mechanical parts needed for music to happen: backchecks, sostenuto rods and dozens of others.”

“Workers slid the entire keyboard out, along with the hammers that strike the strings. They loosened the tuning pins and snipped the thick, copper-wound bass strings. They lifted out the cast iron plate, exposing the soundboard. Eventually, they will cut that out, leaving the familiar curved rim and the legs, the skeleton of the Cole Porter Steinway, No. 129281. Steinway has numbered every piano it has made in its 165-year history.”

Among the early finds: It had been worked on at some point, but not by Steinway. There was green felt under the strings at the far end. “Ours would’ve been scarlet,” the Steinway historian

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

A MOMENT
Ed Breen



said. That and they would later conclude that the ivory keys were not original.

Finally there is this, the language of a small plaque affixed to the piano: “Some of the loveliest songs in American musical history were composed on this Steinway.”

Ed Breen, co-host of “Good Morning Grant County” on WBAT radio, has been reporting on life in Indiana for more than 50 years. In 2016 he was inducted into the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame.

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Sports

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Grant County Sports

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Week of December 19-25, 2018

Scores

December 11-17

Men's Basketball
12/14—Lincoln Christian University 67-111 Taylor University
12/14—Indiana Wesleyan University 84-76 Southeast-ern University
12/15—Indiana Wesleyan University 94-75 Warner University

Women's Basketball
12/17—Taylor University 68-39 Concordia University

Boys Basketball
12/14—Madison-Grant 37-57 Mississinewa
12/14—Eastbrook 44-67 Alexandria-Monroe
12/14—Frankton 50-36 Oak Hill
12/14—Marion 56-55 Kokomo
12/15—Ft. Wayne Bishop Dwenger 56-47 Marion
12/15—Madison-Grant 83-60 Tri-Central

Girls Basketball
12/11—Madison-Grant 21-30 Eastern
12/11—Wabash 20-62 Oak Hill
12/12—Yorktown 47-57 Mississinewa
12/13—Taylor 50-34 Eastbrook
12/14—Marion 59-18 Kokomo
12/15—Mississinewa 76-19 Madison-Grant (Hoosier Gym)
12/15—Eastbrook 61-53 Alexandria-Monroe (Hoosier Gym)
12/15—Frankton 25-45 Oak Hill (Hoosier Gym)

Schedule

Thursday, December 20
7:30 pm—GB—Oak Hill @ Fort Wayne South

Friday, December 21
3:30 pm—GB—Marion @ Indianapolis Cathedral
7 pm—MB—Kentucky Christian University @ Taylor University
8 pm—BB—Valparaiso @ Marion (Marion Classic)

Saturday, December 22
10 am—BB—Mississinewa @ Oak Hill (Grant Four Semifinal)
11:30 am—BB—Madison-Grant @ Eastbrook (Grant Four Semifinal)
1 pm—WB—Brescia University @ Indiana Wesleyan University
6 pm—BB—Grant Four Consolation TBD
7:30 pm—BB—Grant Four

The week in Grant County girls basketball

CIC girls day at Hoosier Gym

Eastbrook
Eastbrook drops third straight
Coming off a disappointing defeat at the hands of the South Adams Starfires, the Eastbrook Panthers were much improved on Thursday evening, playing with the passion and energy that everyone has become accustomed to seeing from Jeff Liddick's squad.

However, a rough stretch in the second and third quarters led to the Panthers' downfall, as DI commit Taylor Boruff and the Taylor Titans came away with a 50-34 victory, handing Eastbrook its third straight loss.

The game was close after one quarter of play as the Titans took an 11-7 lead. The Panthers' defense held Boruff, not allowing her to get to the rim or find quality scoring opportunities, but freshman Kelsi Langley picked up the slack, knocking down her first three shots to help Taylor grab the early advantage.

The Titan offense started to click in the second quarter's latter stages to take a double-digit lead at halftime. Taylor increased its lead in the third quarter, outscoring the Panthers 14-8, and held on down the stretch to secure the win.

"On the offensive end, we just had some breakdowns," Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Liddick said. "We took some quick shots and didn't make them work on the defense. They tend to lead girls out and let Boruff throw the ball up the floor. That's what happened to us. We got caught trying to go to the offensive glass and Boruff was getting the ball and throwing it up the floor. They went on a 7-0 run and were able to go in at halftime with a double-digit lead. We just weren't able to recover from it."

Kylie Standfest recorded a double-double with 13 points and 11 rebounds, while Sarah Foulk scored nine and Josalyn Martinez five. Shauna Singer was tremendous on defense, holding Boruff to just 11 points, four of which came in garbage time.

Panthers over Alexandria at the Hoosier Gym

Girls game of the week: Mississinewa v Madison-Grant

All season long, the Mississinewa Lady Indians have prided themselves on their defensive play. On Saturday afternoon at the Hoosier Gym, they took it to another level. A dominant first half set the tone, as the Indians raced out to a double-digit lead in the first quarter and never trailed in a 76-19 rout of the Madison-Grant Argyls.

Madison-Grant's McKayla Sutton scored the first basket of the contest, but the Indians took over from there, scoring 28 straight points to put the game out of reach by halftime.

"It really came down to a combination of things in the first quarter," Madison-Grant Head Coach Brandon Bradley said. "We were a little sloppy with the ball, but more importantly, we were allowing too many easy baskets and transition baskets."

The Indians' defense was active and aggressive all afternoon, coming away with 25 steals, while their sheer size and experience gave them an advantage on the offensive end of the floor.

"Defensively, we focused on really being dominant," Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. "We trapped a lot, and really tried to set the tone defensively. We did a good job of doing that. We also



At the historic Hoosier Gym, Mississinewa rolled over the Madison-Grant Argyls last week.

wanted to focus on making sure that once we got a steal or a rebound that we connected offensively, and we did that tonight."

Caily Bolser led the way with 24 points, 10 rebounds, and a remarkable six blocks, while Riley McKee, Tyler Bartel, and Ally Hewitt also all finished in double figures. McKee scored 13, while Bartel and Hewitt both came away with 12.

The Indians played well on the glass, coming away with 33 rebounds as a team. Every player had at least one rebound.

"It was a really gutsy game," Tandy said. "It was physical, and our girls held

their composure and were really disciplined through that. We had to play hard today, and Madison-Grant plays hard, so I credit them for that. We hit [our] shots tonight, and definitely were able to rebound the ball. Everybody on our team rebounded well."

The Indians have bounced back in a big way after their big loss to Oak Hill with two impressive victories this past week. With a two-week hiatus on the horizon, Tandy and the Indians are looking to keep the momentum going heading into the annual Grant Four tournament on December 29.

"I think our confidence

is high," Tandy said. "I tried to let the girls know that sometimes you have bad days and off days, and I think we did that against Oak Hill, but we didn't dwell on that. We know who we are, and I think our girls are really confident in who we are. We are looking forward to playing Madison-Grant again and then matching up with Oak Hill to see where we are."

Morgan Conliff, Zoey Barnett, and Blayklee Stitt each finished with four points for the Argyls, while freshman Azmae Turner recorded four steals and three blocks.

It's been a season of growing pains for the Madison-Grant Argyls. The wins have been hard to come by so far, but over the last several contests Bradley has seen positives, both in his team's play and their understanding of the system he has put in place.

"We are all pleased but not necessarily satisfied with where we are, but we realize we still have a lot to work on," Bradley said. "I feel like the first seven games were an adjustment period where the girls were getting used to me and this new system. Over the past five games, I feel like they've started to play much more comfortably."

—Sean Douglas

points on five-of-eight shooting, including four-for-four from beyond the arc, while Sarah Foulk finished with 12 on six-for-eight from the floor in the victory.

Madison-Grant Madison-Grant loses to Eastern

From the opening tip to the final whistle, the Madison-Grant Argyls gave it everything they had against a solid Eastern Comets team, but struggles at the line, combined with some timely shots by the Comets' offense and a

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The week in Grant County boys basketball

All five county teams still under .500



Eastbrook drops fifth straight

The Eastbrook Panthers' tough early slate of contests continued on Friday evening, and while they put forth another solid effort, they were left still searching for their first win.

Despite an early lead, the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers took control in the second frame, taking a lead they would not relinquish in their eventual 67-44 triumph over the Panthers.

"We were up five at the end of the first quarter and played about as well as I thought we could possibly play," Eastbrook Head Coach Greg Allison. "We came out and really did a nice job. But it got away from us in the second quarter. They hit six threes in the second quarter alone, so six threes really stretches [a lead] out. A league game on the road—it's really tough to come back."

Though it will go down as another loss in the record books, Allison is pleased that his team is working hard to learn his system and his style of basketball. "The kids are trying," Allison said. "I would never say that the kids aren't trying. Now it's just my job and our coaching staff's job to teach them a little bit more."

Dylan Bragg led the Panthers in scoring with 17 points, while Garrett Holder and Bryce Schamber each collected eight. Holder came down with 10 rebounds, a team high, while Schamber came away with six in the loss.

Eastbrook returns home on Wednesday, December 19 where they host conference foe Elwood in a boy-girl doubleheader.



Madison-Grant Argyls get win over Tri-Central

Back-to-back games are tough for any team. They are even tougher coming off a disappointing loss. But the Madison-Grant Argyls did not let their tough defeat to conference foe Mississinewa deter them.

They went back out there and played Argyll basketball on Saturday night and emerged triumphant, earning their third victory of the season with an 83-60 victory over the Tri-Central Trojans

"The kids—they kind of, mentally, put the Mississinewa

Boys game of the week: Madison-Grant at Mississinewa



When the season began, the Mississinewa Indians were looking to establish an identity. It seems that the Indians are starting to find out what they are capable of.

Against a Madison-Grant Argyls' squad coming off a solid win over Elwood the weekend before, Mississinewa dominated on both ends of the floor from start to finish. Landen Swanner played a career game, the defense was aggressive and stout all evening long, and the Indians notched their second straight win with a 57-37 victory over their longtime Grant County rival.

With the win, the Indians improved to 2-3, while the Argyls fell to 2-4.

Mississinewa's full-court press was the biggest factor in their 20-point triumph. From the onset, the Indians forced the Argyls to rush up the floor offensively, which, in turn, led to poor decision making, bad passes, and a bundle of turnovers. For the game, Madison-Grant finished with 32 giveaways.

"We've worked on it all week," M-G Head Coach Brian Trout said of the Indians' press. "We've been pressured this year. North-western pressured us. Washash pressured us. Same kind of press—we didn't have any issues with it. We just didn't handle the atmosphere tonight. That's the only answer I have—we choked under the pressure."

The Indians also did a phenomenal job of taking the three-ball out of Madison-Grant's offensive repertoire. Coming into the contest shooting 43 percent from beyond the arc, the Argyls hit just two of their 18 shot attempts.

"That's really what this team prides themselves on," Mississinewa Head Coach James Reed said of his team's defense. "In high school, that's tough, because everyone wants to

be a scorer. But this team loves to play defense. I was encouraged that we could stay consistent and do what we do."

Jackson Manwell opened the game with two free throws, but from that moment on, it was all Mississinewa, who outscored the Argyls 14-4 the rest of the quarter. The Indians, unlike the Argyls, had success shooting the ball from beyond the arc, knocking down three in the frame.

Mississinewa was even better in the second quarter, allowing just four points while scoring 20 of their own. Swanner, who had two of Mississinewa's three triples in the first quarter, hit two more treys in the second, while Tai McClung worked tirelessly underneath the basket, coming away with several key offensive rebounds and some tough points.

The Indians shot 12-of-33

in the first half, including a seven-of-16 mark from the perimeter, while the Argyls shot just 3-of-15.

The Indians did not take their foot off the gas in the second half, leading by as many as 33 before the eventual 20-point spread.

"They flat-out kicked our butts," Trout said. "They were ready to play and they were ready for the big stage and we were not. It's that simple."

Swanner finished with a career-high 25 points on Friday night, and while he shot well from deep, he also put together several impressive drives to the hoop, which helped to open him up all over the floor.

"That was a big step for him," Reed said. "I put him at point guard to let Anthony [Horton] work off the ball and drive more, and it's working out well. In the first half, he didn't really want to drive—he was still

just looking for his shot. I challenged him at halftime, [saying] 'you can get by anybody, but you have to trust yourself.' And the first time he got by and he got a little jumper in the middle. I think that just set him off. Then he figured out 'man, if I drive, I'm way more open when I get on the outside.' That's what he really does well."

Since being put in the starting lineup, Colin Yoder has done nothing but prove he belongs on the floor. He was active on defense at the top of the press and was the Indians' second leading scorer with 11 points.

"Colin is the perfect example of hard work will get you paid," Reed said. "I didn't plan to start him. I wanted to play some other guys in that spot. But Colin just made way into a [starting spot.] It just talks to his character so much. He does not care about himself—he just cares about [making] us the best team that we can be."

McClung might have only scored seven points in the contest, but he contributed in a variety of other ways. He was unselfish with the basketball, finding the open man when he did not have a clean look under the basket along with going up hard for rebounds on every shot.

"Tai was looking for his points, but when he would drive, they would collapse, and he found the corner guy every time," Reed said. "As a sophomore, to be our big guy and to be one of our best passers, that's really encouraging for him and his future."

Dillon Sneed led Madison-Grant with 10 points on five-of-six shooting, while Manwell ended up with eight points and seven rebounds. Wyatt Rudy finished with six points and five rebounds.

—Sean Douglas

ing the week."



Marion Giants come from behind to defeat Kokomo

On Friday night, despite trailing for most of the contest, Marion rallied in the fourth quarter against longtime rival Kokomo. Jalen Blackmon hit a crucial three with 42 seconds

to play, and the Giants held on down the stretch to defeat the Wildkats, 56-55.

With the win, the Giants improved to 2-3 on the season. Behind some strong shooting in the first half, Kokomo took a 25-19 lead at halftime, but as the second half progressed, the Giants battled their way back, keeping the game close.

Trailing 42-36 heading into the fourth quarter, the Giants rattled off five quick points to cut the Kokomo lead to two.

The teams struggled for the rest of the frame until Blackmon's three gave Marion the lead for good.

Blackmon led the Giants in scoring with 21 points, while Dre Aguilar came away with eight in Marion's victory.

Giants fall to Dwenger Fresh off their impressive



Oak Hill turns over loss to Frankton

Giveaways have been a major problem for the Oak Hill Golden Eagles so far this season. The issue reared its ugly head again on Friday evening as the Golden Eagles fell to 1-5 on the season with a 50-36 loss to the Frankton Eagles.

"The primary factor for the loss was turnovers again," Oak Hill Head Coach Kevin Renbarger said. "We are struggling to concentrate to take care of the ball. We had 17 first-half turnovers. We did get better in the second half having only nine, [but] 26 turnovers for the game is [too] many against a team the caliber of Frankton."

Oak Hill stuck with Frankton in the first half despite the turnover problems, trailing by just five, but the Eagles took control of the game in the third quarter, outscoring Oak Hill 17-7 to take a 15-point lead they would not relinquish.

Though the game ended in another loss, the Golden Eagles did several things well on Friday, including holding Frankton star Kayden Key to well under his season average.

"We put together a game plan to take Key out of the game," Renbarger said. "He is averaging 21 ppg, and we wanted someone else to beat us. To Frankton's credit they did, but [give] our kids credit; we executed the gameplan perfectly, as he finished with three points for the game."

The Golden Eagles are continuing to grow and develop, despite the defeats. Now, they just have to be more consistent.

"I think we are competitive with teams," Renbarger said. "We have to figure out how to control the things we can control like turnovers in order for us to be in position to win games."

Ellie Vermilion led the Giants in scoring with 23 points, knocking down nine of her 15 shots from the field, including five from beyond the arc. Over the last few games, Vermilion has stepped up her offensive game, taking advantage of the openings she finds with both Rashaya Kyle and Jazmyn Turner garnering most of the attention.

Girls BB, Continued from 10

crucial turnover, doomed the Argyls in a 30-21 loss.

In the final seconds of the first half, the Argyls trailed by just two points. However, a last-second 60-foot desperation heave found the bottom of the net, giving the Comets a five-point advantage at the break.

With under two minutes left in the game and trailing by seven, the Argyls turned the ball over on a rebound, and the Comets hit a layup the other way, securing their nine-point victory.

Madison-Grant left 10 points on the floor that could have made the difference, as they shot just 7-of-17 from the line.

Madison-Grant Head Coach Brandon Bradley had some high praise for his young team, despite the defeat.

"While it was a loss, [it] was maybe the best all-around game we've played this year," Bradley said. "We still have several things to improve offensively, but to keep a 7-3 team to just 30 points in 32 minutes without holding the ball was a huge step forward for our kids."

The Argyls continued to receive contributions from up and down the lineup, as ball movement and unselfish play continue to be main staples in their offense. Kayla Comer led the way with nine points, while McKayla Sutton finished with eight.

Marion Strong start carries Marion to rout of Kokomo

Since their brutal, last-second loss to McCutcheon, the Marion Giants have dominated their competition. Friday night was no exception. Marion's defense stymied North Central Conference rival Kokomo's offense all evening long, including holding them scoreless for nearly two quarters, as the Giants came away with a 59-18 triumph over the Wildkats.

The game was well in hand by halftime. After taking a 11-5 lead after one quarter of play, the Giants allowed just two points in the second and third quarter combined.

"Our defense was really good tonight," Marion Head Coach Lawrence Jordan said. "We held them to seven points in the first half. It was one of those situations where we just went in and imposed our will on them right away and took them out of the game in the first half. My two guards were really good applying pressure, and once they came inside, they had to deal with [girls who are] 6-2 and 6-6."

Ellie Vermilion led the Giants in scoring with 23 points, knocking down nine of her 15 shots from the field, including five from beyond the arc. Over the last few games, Vermilion has stepped up her offensive game, taking advantage of the openings she finds with both Rashaya Kyle and Jazmyn Turner garnering most of the attention.

"I love Ellie's shot," Jordan said. "What I always tell her is, 'If you're open, I expect you to take the shot.'"

With Rashaya and Jazmyn commanding double teams and triple teams at times, she is left wide open. The last couple of games, she has really been making them pay."

Turner scored 16 points, while Kyle collected 11 points in the Giants' victory.

Mississinewa Indians go to 6-1 at home

Coming off of their loss against Oak Hill, the Mississinewa Indians were back at Fredenberger Court on Wednesday evening, looking to regroup after a disappointing defeat to their one of their biggest county rivals. The Indians have played some great basketball at home this season, entering Wednesday's contest with a 5-1 record.

Make it 6-1.

A dominant third quarter, incredible efforts by both Ally Hewitt and Riley McKee, and another strong defensive outing by the Indians as a whole led to a 57-47 triumph over the Yorktown Tigers.

Mississinewa got off to a terrific start, jumping out to an 11-4 lead. Their offense was moving the ball well, and their defense was putting the clamps on Yorktown's guards on the perimeter. But the Tigers closed out the frame strong, finishing on a 7-1 run to make it a 12-11 Mississinewa lead after one quarter of play.

The Indians' offense struggled early in the second quarter, missing six straight shots, while Yorktown scored the first six points of the frame to give the Tigers their largest lead of the evening at 17-12.

However, Mississinewa was not down for long. A quick 6-1 run tied the game at 18, and at the end of the opening half Caily Bolser knocked down two free throws to make it a 26-24 Indians' lead at the break.

Mississinewa did not shoot well in the first half, shooting 4-of-16 in the first quarter and 5-of-15 in the second, but their excellent defensive pressure kept them in the game, forcing 10 Yorktown turnovers.

"I thought we started well and then kind of got away from what we do," Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. "We tried some new things defensively today that we need to be able to use for [the rest of] the year, so I think we got lost a little bit on that. When [Yorktown] started to score, we kind of got down. I'm glad that we recovered in the second quarter and that we were able to come back out in the third quarter and play."

In the early stages of the second half, it looked as if it would be a close battle the rest of the way, but McKee and Hewitt had other ideas.

The two guards picked up their play in all facets, playing suffocating, aggressive defense, creating offense in transition, and getting after it on the glass, particularly on the offensive end.

That changed the whole complexion of the contest, as the Indians turned a tie-game into a 15-point lead heading into the fourth quarter. Mississinewa finished the quarter on a 19-4 run, and outscored the Tigers 22-9 overall in the

frame.

The Indians struggled with ball security early in the final frame, allowing the Tigers to cut their lead to as few as seven. However, the Indians survived the comeback attempt, keeping up their defensive intensity and hitting their free shots down the stretch to secure their eighth victory of the season.

Hewitt, McKee, and Bolser each scored 13 points to lead the Indians, while Alayana Webb scored nine and Tyler Bartel seven, all of which came in the second half.

Along with her 13 points, Hewitt brought down nine rebounds, recorded three steals, and turned the ball over just one time in the entire contest.

McKee also finished with a nice stat line against the Tigers, collecting 11 rebounds, seven on the offensive glass, to go along with four assists, five steals, and just two turnovers. The Indians dominated the boards, bringing down a combined 41 rebounds.

Elizabeth Reece played a nice game for the Tigers, finishing with 19 points, while Lea Alexander scored 16 and Ellie Miller collected 10.

Oak Hill Golden Eagles win 11th straight

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles just keep rolling.

Despite some struggles with turnovers in the second quarter, the Golden Eagles never trailed against CIC rival Frankton at the Hoosier Gym on Saturday evening. Strong defense, excellent performances by Jenessa Hasty and Taylor Westgate, and an equally impressive showing by the Oak Hill bench were all key factors in their 45-25 triumph.

Going against a team that could really score, Oak Hill did what they have done to all of their opponents recently: not allow them to get into any kind of rhythm offensively. Frankton shot just 7-of-34 from the floor.

"The number one key to this win was definitely our defensive effort today," Oak Hill Head Coach Todd Law said. "They're a very potent offensive team. They've got four or five kids that can really shoot the three well on the perimeter, so we had to do a great job of getting out on them. I thought for the most part we did."

With a 10-point lead at halftime, the Golden Eagles took control, increasing their lead to 17 in the third quarter before holding firm in the final frame to secure the 20-point victory, Oak Hill's 11th straight win.

Taylor Westgate led the Golden Eagles with 12 points and two blocks, continuing her recent string of high-level play in all facets. Jenessa Hasty did what she does best: facilitate and defend. Along with her eight points, she came away with six steals, three assists, and five rebounds. Shaw, Andrea Wilk, and Marissa Wilk combined for 10 points off the bench and played a big part in building Oak Hill's lead in the second half.

Afena F.C.U
Series
Week 14 of 32
Top Teams
CREST LANES - 34 1/2--
21 1/2--24111
BELLAMY'S-30 1/2--25
1/2--21522
GENE'S TEAM-29-27-
20079
Women's-Scratch
Game
208 Mel Shenefeld
200 TJ Black
183 Sharon Atkinson
180 TJ Black
178 J Black
221 Jarod Allen
Women's-Scratch
Series
558 TJ Black
535 Mel Shenefeld
500 Sharon Atkinson
502 Mark R Burnett
592 Micah Yeakle
585 Matt Durbin
573 Rod Mowery
556 Jack Jordan
221 Jarod Allen
Women's-Scratch
Game
225 Jackie Jordan
183 Penny Hill
179 Barb Tucker
159 Rachel Durbin
158 Michelle Niccum
149 Barb Tucker
143 Rachel Durbin
Women's-Scratch
Series
197 Alex Sluss
195 Zach Newman
194 Dennis Hawkins
193 Josh Poor
193 Mark Burnett
191 Larry Atkins
383 Rachel Durbin
383 Michelle Niccum
244-2352
Elite Motors-36-24-41587
Men's-Scratch
Game
279 Zach Newman
279 Mark Day
268 B.W. Porter
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Men's-Scratch
Game

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuoftheday.com

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

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA
In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of Elton P. Goodman, Deceased

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

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

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

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

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

Prepared by:
Teri A. Pollett-Hinkle, Ind. Atty. No. 22105-18
Attorney for the Decedent's estate
514 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953-1961
Email: teri@pollettlaw.com
Fax: 765.662.7796
Phone: 765.662.7777
TNH 12/12, 12/19

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

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

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

Commonly known as 2010 Walnut Street, Marion, Indiana 46952

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

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

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

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

Attorney for Plaintiff:
H. Joseph Certain Atty. #3172-27
Kiley, Harker & Certain
300 W. Third St. P.O. Box 899
Marion, IN 46952-0899
Telephone: (765)664-9041
Email: jcertain@khclegal.com
TNH 12/5, 12/12, 12/19

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13					
A	L	I	A		S	T	Y	E		S	O	L	A	R			
14	L	E	N	S		N	A	E	S		C	R	E	T	E		
17	A	D	V	I	S		A	B	L	E		R	E	N	T	A	
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23	A	R	T	S		24	A	L	E		25	L	A	O	S		
26	S	H	E	E	N	S		27	S	U	R	G	E	O	N		
30	T	O	R	M	E		31	I	L	E	N	E		32	S	A	P
34	E	S	A	I		35	A	D	A	G	E		36	A	L	P	O
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58	T	S	A	R	S		59	A	N	D	Y		60	A	S	E	C

INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Hammond
2. The Red Ryder Carbine-Action Two-Hundred Shot Range Model Air Rifle
3. Jean Shepherd

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, hereby 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

STATE OF INDIANA)
COUNTY OF GRANT) SUPERIOR/CIRCUIT COURT OF
CAUSE NO. 27-1812-MF-000160

VIA CREDIT UNION
Plaintiff

vs.

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

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

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

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF TERESSA A. MASON F/K/A TERESSA S. BRUMFIEL, whose whereabouts is unknown.

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

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

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

MICHAEL E. FARRER/#6784-49
GRAHAM, REGNIER, FARRER & WILSON, P.C.
Attorneys at Law
1601 South Anderson Street, P.O. Box 494
Elwood, Indiana 46036
Telephone: 765-552-9878
Facsimile: 765-552-5496
TNH 12/12, 12/19, 12/26

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City _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

_____ 1 year—\$15, _____ 2 years—\$25, _____ 3 years—\$30 (best value)
Return with payment to: PO Box 1167, Marion, IN 46952

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED GENERAL ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THAT THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 2019, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MARION MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 SOUTH BRANSON STREET, MARION, INDIANA, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 24-2018

An Ordinance of the Common Council of the City of Marion, Indiana to repeal in their entirety Ordinance 9-2005 codified at Chapter 113 and that portion of Ordinance 39-1996 codified at Chapter 150.31 of the Code of Ordinances for the City of Marion and adopting replacement language therefore in a new Chapter 154: Contractor Registration.

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

BRAD LUZADDER
PRESIDING OFFICER

ATTEST:

KATHLEEN KILEY
CITY CLERK
TNH 12/19

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GRANT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS UP TO THE HOUR OF 12:00 P.M. ON JANUARY 7, 2019 IN THE GRANT COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE AT 401 SOUTH ADAMS STREET, MARION, INDIANA 46953 FOR FUELS: UNLEADED GASOLINE, NO. 1 DIESEL FUEL, NO. 2 DIESEL FUEL, PREMIUM DIESEL FUEL.

AGGREGATE: SPECIAL FILL AND BACKFILL, PIT RUN GRAVEL, GRADE "A" CRUSHED LIMESTONE, CLASS "A" WASHED GRAVEL IN FOLLOWING SIZES: 2, 5, 9, 11, AND 12, ICE AND SNOW SAND.

SAID COMMISSIONERS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO ACCEPT THE BID THAT IS IN THE BEST INTEREST OF GRANT COUNTY AND REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

BID INFORMATION IS AVAILABLE TO BE PICKED UP AT GRANT COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPT. 3939 SOUTH GARTHWAITE ROAD, GAS CITY, IN 46933, DURING NORMAL BUSINESS HOURS.

BOARD OF GRANT COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

MIKE BURTON
MARK BARDSLEY
RON MOWERY,

ATTEST:
ROGER BAINBRIDGE
AUDITOR
TNH 12/19, 12/26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on 01/11/2019 at 11:00 AM the following Personal Property will be sold at public auction pursuant to IC 26-1-2-328 and IC 26-1-7-210 1990 Schult Mobile Home VIN# 2823931 Last Known Tenant: Robert Abernathy Sale to be held at: Lightle MHP LLC 468 East Washington ST Upland, IN 46989
TNH 12/19, 12/26

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that on 01/11/2019 at 10:00 AM the following Personal Property will be sold at public auction pursuant to IC 26-1-2-328 and IC 26-1-7-210 1990 Schult Mobile Home VIN# 2823931 Last Known Tenant: Robert Abernathy Sale to be held at: Lightle MHP LLC, 468 East Washington ST Upland, IN 46989
TNH 12/19, 12/26

Yoga as therapy for emotional and mental issues

I know somebody, let's call her Charlotte. Charlotte went through some emotional and mental difficulties a few years ago. She was down because she didn't feel love for herself, only she didn't know this at the time. She was quite angry with the world and was also debilitated by anxiety for a large proportion of the day. Charlotte didn't want to reach for the pharmaceutical solution. Critically she chose not to hide her dilemma instead opting to take some positive action. Charlotte confided in a friend and yoga was recommended to her as the possible elixir she needed. She gave it a go, attending local classes and a two-week yoga retreat in Bali. Gradually her condition improved. Through the practice of yoga, she became less focused on how she felt every day and was able to heal herself. The message behind Charlotte's story, and of thousands like hers, is that in yoga one can find refuge. Yoga enables one to feel fortified, and through it, one can find the path to self-love and kindness. Each of us, like Charlotte, is a spiritual being, having a human journey. The effects of yoga—that

timeless spiritual custom of moving meditation—was profound for her. The good news is it can work for us all. As an alternative, a dedicated meditation practice achieves the same outcome. This is because Yoga and meditation belong to the same tribe of spiritual practices. Yoga as therapy is now a well-recognized treatment. But there is a difference between yoga therapy and general yoga. During yoga therapy, a teacher will focus on the needs of the client by listening and questioning. They will determine what support is required. Yoga therapists will often find that their clients have lost a sense of self-kindness. Kindness is an innate characteristic, and each of us has the capacity for it. But as a consequence of many outside factors, our kindness is often lost. Happiness is a lifelong journey and the capacity to be kind are its driver learner plates. Kindness can be considered the vehicle by which we propel our self through our lifetimes. Being compassionate pays great dividends then, as this is what it is to live mindfully. By pausing what we are doing, we take in our senses and the sensations they deliver to

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

us. We also opt to switch off from our cares, and we lose our worries for the world. When we choose to radiate peace inside and out, we bestow upon ourselves a fantastic gift each day! Once self-compassion is in place, we move on to showing kindness to others too. This is where the real magic can start. A battle of kindness. A world in which we are each seeking to better one another through the compassionate acts we carry out. Here's another example: Garrett watches his mother and grandmother at the end of a car journey. Nana wants to give mom, who had been driving, some money for fuel. Mom didn't want to take it. The battle com-

menced: "...Val, take this gas money," said Nana in her kindness. "No, I don't want it, it's not necessary," said mom to Nana in responsive kindness. "But I insist!" said Nana. And so it continued. It went on and on until one or the other gave in. Or perhaps Nana would surreptitiously hide ten dollars out of mom's sight, for her to find later. The day our society reaches a stage where we are battling with kindness in the fashion of my memory detailed above... when we want to "outdo" each other with random acts of compassion as a means to feel good, is the day we will find ourselves in a world that is awake. You can bring about a kindness charge in yourself which in turn can in-

fect your community, your friends and your family. In my view, it begins with a daily meditation practice. Simply choose to provide space for yourself each day. Before you know it, you will have all that's needed to be more responsive and less reactive. Meditation will provide you with the skills you need to give space to those around you. In turn, they too might think about their reactions and whether they should be choosing to respond in a way that is kind. The ideal meditation practice to introduce in this endeavor is a Kindness meditation. You might practice, for yourself and for others by trying the following:

1. Close your eyes and settle into your breath.
2. Perceive the world around you. Feel the contact your body makes with surfaces and the sounds in the environment.
3. Envision your chosen face in your mind's eye.
4. As you exhale, imagine breathing lightness into the mouth of the face. Observe the face

smiling.

5. As you inhale, observe the face in your mind's eye, breathe out – perhaps their breath is grey – take this breath in.

6. Repeat. As you breathe into the face in your mind's eye, watch it smile. Then breathe in all the negativity as that face breathes out. This is an excellent practice that can be undertaken in formal sittings. But as you become more experienced at it, you may be able to introduce it into your day during the conversations and encounters you have. People need never know. Kindness goes beyond formal practices, however. It also takes in things like the ego and non-attachment, and these are cornerstones of Buddhist philosophy too. Although you may not choose to follow Buddhism as a religion per se, its traditions point us towards a lifetime of happiness without reliance. In Buddhism, we are each responsible for our happiness and the compassion we show others. And in a world where all of us are seeking contentment, perhaps this offers the start of a solution.



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Wildcats use Florida ‘vacation’ to get well

Maybe sometimes all you need to get back on track is a vacation in Florida.

In this case it wasn't a vacation, but an invitation to play in a four-team shootout loaded with some of the best teams in the nation.

After losing back-to-back Crossroad League games, the Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU) men's basketball team boarded a plane last Thursday to head to Lakeland, FL, to play, first, Number 8 in the nation Southeast Florida, and then Number 21 in the nation Warner of Florida.

When the smoke cleared, the 'Cats may have played their best two games of the season to defend their Number 4 national ranking with an eight-point win over Southeast Florida and then a 19-point blowout of Warner.

St. Francis of Ft. Wayne—last year's national runnerup to the 'Cats—also made the trip, and swept both of their games, too. So the Crossroads League teams

were an unbelievable 4-0 in front of the frenzied Sunshine State fans.

This is just what the doctor ordered for IWU, as now they have nearly two weeks off for the holidays, before they entertain Indy Tech for the first home game they will have had in four long weeks.

Then it's back into Crossroads League play.

What was special about the trip to Florida is that the two super sophomores who had been struggling with injuries both were back being big-time players. It was just last March that Kyle Mangus and Grant Smith had huge tourneys to help the 'Cats win their third national title in five short years.

This year both have been banged up, but they're finally healthy and ready to roll.

The 'Cats play their next three games at home: December 28 hosting always tough Indiana Tech., then on January 5 taking on strong Bethel, and, finally, on January 8, its archrival Taylor at the Luckey Arena.

Get out and see why



SPORTS TALK
Jim Brunner



many feel this team has a great shot at its fourth NAIA national championship in six short years.

Yes, a trip to Florida was just what the doctor ordered.

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

Titans break losing streak with rally

by Ken Hill
November 30, 1979

Marion College broke its five-game losing streak and the Titans did it the hard way.

Rocky Kent's cagers rallied from a 45-32 halftime deficit to beat Greenville College of Illinois, 85-76, in the consolation round of the McKendree (Ill.) Basketball Tournament last Saturday.

"We were down as much as 17 in the first half," Kent said. "Sayligmon Staten and Speedy Walker mush have had eight steals the second half off our man-to-man trapping press. Staten had a real good hustling game. We first took the lead 61-60 with about nine minutes left. We had it up 79-66 at one time. It was our over-all hustle and determination which won the game."

The Titans have a 3-6 record.

Dick Lefeld continued his fine play with 20 points while Walker for 17, both Marv Childrey and Staten 14, and Marc Planck 12.

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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

"We killed them on the boards by a 46-34 margin. Planck had 14. He had a real fine game."

Marion lost its other games in the tourney, bowing to McKendree, 86-75, and then losing to Culver-Stockdale, 93-74.

"We played pretty decent against McKendree but they were so big. They were good, too. They had too much height for us."

Schedule, Continued from 10	Saturday, December 29 10 am—GB—Madison-Grant @ Grant Four 10 am—GB—Mississinewa @ Grant Four 10 am—GB—Eastbrook @ Grant Four 10 am—GB—Oak Hill @ Grant Four	Southwood 7:30 pm—GB—Maconaquah @ Madison-Grant 7:30 pm—GB—Eastbrook @ Delta 7:30 pm—BB—Marion @ Fort Wayne Bishop Luers 7:30 pm—BB—Southwood @ Mississinewa
Friday, December 28 5 pm—Charity Shots for Charity @ the Grant County Family YMCA's Star Financial Coliseum. 7 pm—MB—Indiana Tech @ Indiana Wesleyan University	Wednesday, January 2 7 pm—MB—Judson University @ Taylor University 7:30 pm—GB—Marion @	Thursday, January 3 1 pm—WB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Saint Xavier University

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