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### **CALENDAR**

Thursday, December 27

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

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.

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

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

Friday, December 28

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 27.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 27.

Saturday, December 29

2:30 pm—Teen Game Day Tournament, Marion Public Library Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Teens grades 7-12 are invite to join us for this gaming tournament playing Super Smash Brothers. Other games will also be available to play. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

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# The year in review (part 1)

This week and next, The News Herald takes a look at some of the stories that appeared in our pages during 2018.—Ed.

**January** 

With temperatures forecasted to remain below zero at times and at best extremely cold and with wind chill temperatures expected to be well below zero, the Grant County Emergency Management Agency opened warming stations for residents' safety.

One new restaurant opened in downtown Marion and another plans to soon. Miles to Go, described by its owner Margaret Miles as a "Carryout Café," opened on Monday, January 8, at 5th Street, in the old Grand's Hamburger Stand. Romanda's opened in what used to be a downtown train depot. Neither restaurant made it to the end of the vear.

Marion's first radio station, WBAT 1400 AM, modified its "all-talk" format to include a mix of "pop, soul and rock-and-roll from the late '60s, '70s and early to mid-'80s. "Good Morning Grant County," the 6-9 am, Monday-Friday program that provides local news, weather, interviews, sports, information and commentary was retained.

Indiana Wesleyan University hosted its fifth annual celebration honoring the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Friday, Jan. 12 in the Phillippe Performing Arts Center. To start the celebration, IWU held a chapel service featuring the Blind Boys of Alabama, who also headlined the 7 pm MLK



Photo by Glen Devitt

Two planes collided at the Marion airport in April, causing the death of two area firemen.

Celebration Concert called Living the Dream. Taylor University's annual celebration of the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. took place on Monday, January 15. In addition to special speakers and musical guests, the event included service projects in Marion. The theme was Keep Moving Forward, which comes from the quote by King: "If you can't fly, then run. If you can't run, then walk. If you can't walk, then crawl, but whatever you do you have to keep moving forward."

Oak Hill United School Corporation installed two groundmounted solar photovoltaic (PV) arrays at the Oak Hill Senior High School (644 kilowatts-dc) and Oak Hill Junior High School (1.25 megawatt-dc) and new LED lighting that is expected to generate a combined 1.89 megawatts of clean, renewable energy and offset approximately 78% combined electrical usage at the two buildings. The project is made possible by a guaranteed energy savings contract which will result in a cumulative net energy estimated savings of \$6.3 million over 30

Ann Vermilion, administrative director of Marion General Hospital and chair of the Grant County Opioid and Substance Abuse Task Force, was the guest of U.S. Representative Susan Brooks (Republican, District 5) at the State of the Union address given by President Donald Trump on Tuesday night, January 30. "The night of the State of the Union was one of the most enchanted evenings of my lifetime. I am amazed, honored and appreciative of Congresswoman Brooks for her support of my community, my partners in this opioid fight, and mostly her support of me personally."

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# 'Charity Shots' competition on Friday night is fundraiser for **Cancer Services**

December 26, 2018-January 1, 2019

Contest to decide county's best free throw shooter

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

Two girls and two boys from the varsity teams of Eastbrook, Madison-Grant, Marion, Mississinewa and Oak Hill will compete for individual and team honors in the varsity division. The 28 players will shoot 30 free throws each in qualifying. The top two girls and the top two boys will face off in the finals, shooting a total of 10 one-and-ones from each end of the Coliseum to determine the winner.

The team competition finalists will be determined by the combined scores of the four players from each school. The top two teams will face off in the finals, with each player shooting five free throws at each end of the court for a total of 40 shots per team.

Open division qualifying will take place from 5-6:30 pm at the

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### INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

- 1. The Soldier's and Sailors' Monument bottom in 1952, 1962, or 1972?
- 2. Which holiday song was written by Hoosier Hoagy Carmichael: Let It Snow, Winter Wonderland or My Christmas
- 3. Santa Claus, Indiana, is in which county? Harrison, Spencer or Knox?



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### Share the magic of the stage with our community this holiday season.

The Community School of the Arts has been presenting theatre and theatrical dance through the CSA Performance Series since 2014-2015, and has brought productions to the stage for nearly 15 years. The Share the Stage program allows you to bring the theatre to underserved populations in Grant County, making the arts accessible to those with barriers that prevent them from experiencing the joy and magic of theatre. Your donation will allow CSA to offer tickets at no charge to individuals and organizations across Grant County. With your donation we will list your name or business as a sponsor of the Share the Stage program in our program inserts.

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# Answering every kid's question about Santa Claus

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THE ROUNDUP **Doug Roorbach** 



...there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man... could tear apart. Only faith, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real

and abiding.'

**EVERY PARENT...dreads** the question from the kids as they grow older and more skeptical: "Is there really a Santa Claus?" or some derivation thereof. We never want to lie to our children, of course, but we also don't want to steal even a single precious minute of their childhoods.

So, what to answer?

This is the dilemma faced by Frank Church, a staff member of The New York Sun newspaper (recently resurrected as a web site) back in

Here is how he answered the questoin; no one has ever addressed it more truthfully.

e take pleasure thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of The

HAPPY

Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says, "If you see it in The Sun, it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon 115 West Ninety Fifth Street

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do DOING GOOD

event being sponsored by

Cancer Services of Grant

County. It's called Char-

ity Shots for Charity and

students to determine the

best foul shooters in Grant

County. There is also an

open division for anyone

over 18 years of age, so

this is an opportunity for

all of us to relive our glory

days of basketball without

breaking a sweat. The sug-

gested donation entry fee

goes to benefit a very good

cause. This good event is

is a free throw shooting

contest for high school

The News Herald to benefit

ast Friday the Grant County Rescue Mission hosted a Christmas dinner for the entire community. This grand event was for anyone who wanted to get a good meal and to celebrate both Christmas and the good work done by the Rescue Mission. We applaud the Mission and its Director Rick Berberia for all the good deeds they do in our community. We would be a much poorer place without their efforts and the love they share with so many. They embody the Christmas spirit every day of the year. Thank you to all the folks at the Grant County Rescue

not believe except they see.

They think that nothing can

be which is not comprehen-

sible by their little minds. All

minds, Virginia, whether they

be men's or children's, are

little. In this great universe

of ours, man is a mere in-

sect, an ant, in his intellect as

compared with the boundless

world about him, as measured

by the intelligence capable of

grasping the whole of truth

Yes, Virginia, there is a

Santa Claus. He exists as cer-

tainly as love and generosity

and devotion exist, and you

and knowledge.

is a national effort to recognize military veterans for their sacrifice and service by placing Christmas wreaths on the graves of veterans at military cemeteries all across the country. Our local Marion National Cemetery took part in this effort and many of the graves there have been decorated with beautiful green Christmas wreaths. This good project is a result of local volunteers who both purchase the wreaths and place them on the veterans' graves. What a good way to remember those who gave so much for our freedom. This Friday is a good

beauty and joy. Alas! how

dreary would be the world if

there were no Santa Claus!

make tolerable this existence.

ment, except in sense and

sight. The external light with

world would be extinguished.

We should have no enjoy-

Wreaths Across America

at the Grant County Family YMCA on Friday starting at 5 pm and you are welcome

which childhood fills the they are not there. Nobody

to attend as both a spectator give to your life its highest Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if you did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody It would be as dreary as if sees Santa Claus, but that is there were no Virginias. There no sign that there is no Santa would be no childlike faith Claus. The most real things in then, no poetry, no romance to the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that

Not believe in Santa Claus! the wonders there are unseen You might as well not believe and unseeable in the world. in fairies. You might get your You tear apart the baby's papa to hire men to watch in rattle and see what makes the will continue to make glad know that they abound and all the chimneys on Christmas noise inside, but there is a veil the heart of childhood.

covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived could tear apart. Only faith, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank can conceive or imagine all God! He lives and lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay 10 times 10,000 years from now, he

and a participant. You have nothing to lose and Cancer Services is a good cause to help. We hope to see you there this Friday evening.

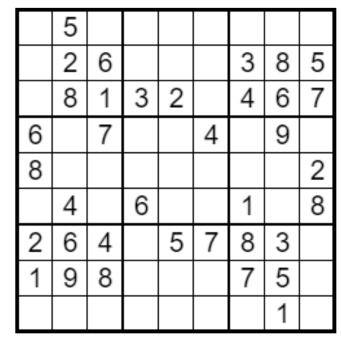
This is Christmas week and those of us at The News Herald would like to wish you and your family a very Merry Christmas. We use this special day and season as a time to celebrate the coming of Jesus Christ into the world as God's messenger of love for all mankind. The words of the angels on that special night still ring loudly for all of us to hear and consider, "Peace on earth, goodwill to men."

-Mike Roorbach

### SUDOKU

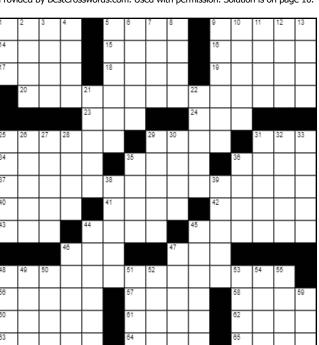
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### **CROSSWORD**

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## Across

- 1. Actress Ward
- 5. Gumbo ingredient
- 9. Gross
- 14. Parroted
- 15. "La Vie en Rose" singer
- 19. Rock
- 20. Sympathy
- 23. Fine
- 24. Corrida cheer
- 29. Shrek, for one
- 34. More frigid
- 37. In spite of
- 40. Iowa city
- 44. Mouth bones
- 45. Treasure State capital
- 47. Little bit
- 48. Star groups

- 63. Greeted the villain
- 65. Verge

# Down

3. Jester Jay

5. Choice

8. Get an \_

1. Newsman Donaldson 2. Heroic

4. Take \_\_\_\_ view of

10. Fasten again

Fein

22. Large artery

25. Singer Shore

28. Uses a Singer

32. Bolshevik leader

36. Worshiped one

39. \_\_\_ say more?

30. "\_\_\_ grip!"

33. \_\_\_ Carta

38. Commerce

44. Protruded

47. Sample

46. Actor Davis

48. Heavy stick

29. Boots

11. Suffix with buck

13. Gets the picture

21. Native New Zealander

26. Pueblo Indian village

31. Beethoven dedicatee

35. "Saint Joan" playwright

45. Madman at the tea party

27. Bishop's headdress

\_\_\_ effort

9. Fortified feudal residence

- 6. Refreshment stand
- 16. Eagle's home 7. Furv
- 17. Prefix for small
- 18. Fast-food option

- 25. Small purple plum
- 31. "Slippery" tree
- 35. Haggis ingredient
- 36. Intestinal sections
- 41. Pro \_\_\_ 42. Red fluorescent dye
- 43. Laughing syllable
- 46. Arab instrument
- 56. Minimum
- 57. Compass direction
- 58. Head of France? 60. Loosen
- 61. Entr'\_\_\_ 62. Pressure
- 64. Dirty look

#### 49. Vintner's prefix 50. Western pact 51. Sharon of "Boston Public"

- 52. Ornamental fabric 53. Will-\_\_\_-wisp
- 54. Can't do without 55. Deer sir 59. Riviera season

# FEATURES

The News Herald

**EDITORIAL CARTOON-ERIC REAVES** 



December 27, 1981 Hoagy Carmichael dies in Rancho Mirage, California. Growing up in Bloomington, he became a popular writer of songs, including "Stardust" and "Georgia on My

William Henry Harrison resigns as Governor of the Indiana Territory in order to join in the War of 1812 John Gibson is acting governor until Thomas Posey is appointed by James

December 28, 1812

**December 29, 1885** The Indiana Academy of Science is organized at a meeting at the Marion County Courthouse

December 30, 1861 The 40th Regiment Indiana Infantry musters in at

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

Qualifying for the individual competition in the varsity division will follow the open division finals and the evening will end with the individual finals and then the team finals.

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

Visit www.newsherald. org for more info.



Lafayette and Indianapolis. Hanover College, the oldest Serving until the end of the Civil War, the regiment engages in 16 significant January 2, 1781 Virginia grants 150,000 battles, including Shiloh, Chickamauga, Missionary

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

Ridge, Resaca, and the

Siege of Atlanta

**January 1, 1827** 

Presbyterian minister John Finley Crowe establishes

private college in the state

acres of land to George Rogers Clark and his men.

Included is all of present Clark County, Indiana, in addition to parts of surrounding counties

**January 3, 1825** Scottish factory owner Robert Owen buys 30,000 acres in Southwest Indiana which

**January 5, 1948** Raintree County is published by Ross Lockridge,

January 4, 1986

Poem in 196

Poet Arthur Franklin Mapes

dies in Kendallville. Among

his works is "Indiana," ad-

opted as the Indiana State

Jr. The novel takes place during the Civil War era. Henry County, Indiana, is the basis for the title locale

January 6, 1859 Dr. Mary F. Thomas becomes the first woman to address the Indiana Legisla-

January 6, 1887 The General Assembly opens its first session at the new State House in Indianapolis

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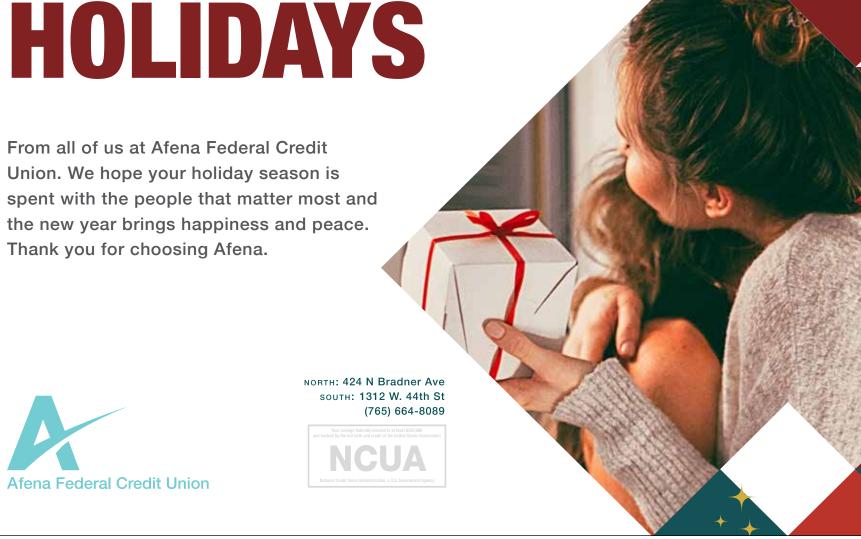
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# The reason for the season: more than a baby

he greatest story ever told was the birth of the Christ-child. There is nothing that compares to God's gift to mankind like the story of Jesus. In last week's article we talked about how He would come. He came as a child, the Son of God. The most wonderful

gift one could ever receive. Have you ever wondered why He came? "For unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given, and the government shall be upon his shoulder," the Bible says (Isaiah 9:6a). Jesus came as the "Great Deliverer." There is an old song we sing, "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands." That song is so true, but He also had the weight (sin) of

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6 pm—Christmas City Walk-

way of Lights, See Dec 27.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas

Light Display, See Dec 27.

Sunday, December 30

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way of Lights, See Dec 27.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas

Light Display, See Dec 27.

Monday, December 31

10:30 am—Preschool Tales,

Chairman's Reserve

**Boston Butt** 

Pork Shoulder Roast

Frank's sauerkraut—\$1.99/2-lb. bag

Chairman's Reserve

T-Bone

Steak

Porterhouse Steak—\$10.99/lb.

Prairie Farm

2% Milk

Gallon

\$2<sup>99</sup>

Prairie Farms Sour Cream & Dips—2/\$3

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Jesus came because of sin. Man owed a sin-debt he could not pay, so Jesus came to pay this debt. "For He hath made Him, who knew no sin, to be sin for us, that we might be made the righteousness of God," it says in II Corinthians 5:21. There is no way of escaping without Christ. Yes, it is hard to picture the Christ-child as the suffering Savior dying on a cruel rugged cross, but that is why He came.

Isaiah goes on in Isaiah 9: 6,7 to tell us what He will be. He gives us special attributes of this child. He said, "He shall be called Wonderful." This attribute or name has a very special meaning. It means to make great. It speaks of one who

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manifestation will be a miracle. He will be that which is separated from the ordinary There will be nothing ordinary about Him. He will be a picture of exciting amazement, and admirable. Wonderful is defined here by love, humility, self-denial, sorrow, works, death and resurrection. One would have a hard time grasping that wonderful would mean all that, but in reality, He is so much more!

Isaiah goes on to describe Jesus as "The Counselor." This is a description that carries an honorable rank. He is One who is fitted to stand with kings as their Advisor. He is One who displays great wisdom. He has the ability to guide and

will have this great ability because He is "The Master" of human nature.

Isaiah calls Him "The Mighty God." This is an attribute to the true God. For this reason the scribes and pharisees wanted to crucify Him, because they thought He was blasphemous by claiming to be God. The prophet Isaiah is telling the people that this is exactly who He shall be. He will be God incarnate (God in the flesh). They could never accept this.

He is also called the "Everlasting Father." This of strength, knowledge. means that He is the man intelligence, glory, and abiding forever. He is the goodness. Eternity has no Father of Eternity. We know that His kingdom will beginning and no end. That never end. He is the Father is definitely more than I can

He is also called "The Prince of Peace." This is a reference to a "peaceful prince." As I ponder these attributes, it is obvious that He is a sight to behold. He will be nothing like we have ever seen before. He is Savior of the world, but more importantly, He is my Savior. I hope you can say that He is your Savior too. If you miss Jesus, you have missed it all. Merry Christmas!

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.

**2018**.

Tuesday, January 1 10:30 am—First Day Hike,

600 S. Washington St., Marion. Celebrate the New Year with us. We'll have fun Salamonie Reservoir. activities and countdown to noon. Free. Info: 765-668-Info: 260-468-2127.

6 pm—Understanding Grief, Family Life Care, 705 S. Baldwin Ave., Marion.

ring. Info.: Jeff Luttrell,

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, See Dec 27. 6 pm—Gas City Christmas

Adults (18 up), free. Recur-

Light Display, See Dec 27.

9214 W Lost Bridge West, Andrews. Join us for eagles and Auld Lang Syne. Free.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Light Display, See Dec 27.

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After 50 years of molding and affecting young minds in the Marion community, JoEllen Shipman retired from Mc-Culloch Junior High School. Shipman, who grew up in nearby Alexandria and got her teaching degree from Ball State University, spent her entire career at McCulloch, teaching English and language arts for 40 years before switching to U.S. history and social studies for the final ten. "I just loved the kids," Shipman said. "McCulloch has got a wonderful closeness. It's like a family atmosphere,

why I never left." "We do have a couple of issues we're dealing with,' Mayor Jess Alumbaugh said at the annual state of the city address. Regarding the finances of the city, Alumbaugh said, "...we're moving in the right direction, we're trending upward. We're paying our bills on time..." He said that in 2019 "the insurance fund will hit us at its peak." That will leave a proected \$19,000 in the General Fund. "Not where we want to

telling you the truth, folks. If you don't want to vote for me

because of that, I understand,

here and blow smoke at you."

For the fourth time since 2014, The News Herald-in the person of Publisher's Representative Mike Roorbach this year--spent a day at the Indiana statehouse, visiting with the state representatives and senators that represent Grant County and taking stock of the activities and accomplishments of our legislatures. "There was no great excitement this year, Roorbach said after spend-

ing the day talking with Grant County's legislators and observing the statehouse and its visitors. Not like two years ago, when LGBT protestors swamped the statehouse and there was an edginess to every debate and discussion.

### March

The Star Financial Coliseum was transformed into a stage as volunteers from Marion and the surrounding communities took a captivated audience through the last week of Jesus Christ's life in the biennial Marion Easter Pageant. A tradition that began in 1937, the Marion Easter Pageant tells the Easter story in its entirety. From Jesus' triumphant entrance into Jerusalem to His resurrection, audience members experienced all the highs and but I'm not going to sit up lows of Christ's final days, culminating in a stirring Hallelujah chorus. "I think our community needs to hear this story over and over again," one cast member said.

"A single-engine Cessna 150 collided on the ground [Monday] afternoon with a Cessna 525 CitationJet at Marion Municipal Airport," according to a statement released by the Federal Aviation Administration. The pi-

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February

The Grant County Rescue Mission (GCRM) commemorated 13 years of its annual fundraiser, Walk-A-Mile, on Saturday, February 10. With a record-setting 200-plus registrants, the Mission raised \$28,443.02 (and counting), which exceed their goal of

and it's always been about the kids and their families. That's

JUST A THOUGHT

**Rev. Tom Mansbarger** 

be," Alumbaugh said. He said that the city has reduced expenses a little over \$1.7 million over the last two years, but, he added, "it's really getting hard to find other areas to cut...Whether anybody wants to talk about this or not, the need for revenue is real. That means taxes, folks." Then Alumbaugh slipped in another bit of news: "If I'm elected, and, yes, I'm going to run again, I'm telling you, we need taxes. If that hurts my [re-]election, I'm just

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lot and the passenger of the

Cessna 150 were killed. Kyle Hibst was the pilot of the Cessna 150; David Wittkamper was his passenger. Both were firefighters with the Pipe Creek Township Fire Department in Madison County near Elwood and both were 31 years old. The FAA statement said that the Cessna 150 was attempting to take off at 5:09 pm when it clipped the tail of the Citation, which had just landed. The Cessna 150 crashed and burst into flames. The CitationJet, which is owned by the Avis Corporation in Upland, had five people on board, but they were not severely injured.

Marion on East Fourth Street (State Route 18). The action fits in with Marion Mayor Jess Alumbaugh's stated aim to clean up the "major corridors" into the city. In a press release, MHA said it "is taking action to remove one of the city's largest sites of blight." The hotel was long-empty when, in 2014, a fire broke out and closed the building indefinitely. Mayor Alumbaugh has stated publicly that the MHA will build a "fair market" apartment building on the site.

The Marion Housing Au-

molition of the former Hotel

Approximately 190 community members participated in the 2018 Prevent Child Abuse (PCA) Grant County Council Training and Luncheon on April 11.

Marion Housing Authority was awarded the prestigious Champion of Children Award for the attention to the needs of children throughout Grant

Grant County voters handed the Republican nomination for county prosecutor Rodney Faulk, turning aside incumbent Jim Luttrull, Jr., who has held the office since 2003. The final tally was close, with only 182 votes separating the two (3,661-3,479) out of more than 7,000 cast. "It was worth it in the end," Faulk said in an interview on WBAT after the results were announced. He pointed to "a grass roots movement" from people who 'wanted to see a change in the office" as the main reason for thority (MHA) began dehis victory. "A lot of ordinary people said 'Change needs to happen,'" Faulk said. In the other contested county race, Pamela Harris barely edged Karen Wood for county clerk,

by 36 votes, 3303-3267. On a gorgeous Monday morning, the community of Marion gathered for a short, yet eloquent Memorial Day ceremony at the Marion National Cemetery to honor the men and women who paid the ultimate price to preserve America's freedom. Executive Director of the National Cemetery Administration-Midwest District Joshua de Leon said: "We honor veterans and their family members with a final resting place...For us, every day is Memorial



Ann Vermilion, administrative director of Marion General Hospital and chair of the Grant County Opioid and Substance Abuse Task Force, was the guest of U.S. Representative Susan Brooks (Republican, District 5) at the State of the Union address given by President Donald Trump on Tuesday night,

Grant County Spelling Bee IWU sponsored the event for champion, traveled to Washthe 10th consecutive year. ington, DC to compete in the An all-expense-paid trip to Scripps National Spelling Washington to compete in the Bee, May 29-31. Bishir, 11, national spelling bee was one is finishing the fifth grade at of several prizes Bishir re-Park Elementary School in ceived for winning the county Fairmount. He is the son of spelling bee. Bishir competed against 518 spellers from Al and Rachel Bishir, Fairmount. Bishir outlasted 71 across the United States. He spellers from 17 area schools wrote: "I spelled the words to win the county spelling bee 'touche' and 'sleuthed' coron March 20 at College Wesrectly in those rounds, but leyan Church, which adjoins unfortunately there were oth-Evan Bishir, the 2018 Indiana Wesleyan University. er spellers that got a higher

Nearly 200 men, women and children answered the call for help and showed up to clean, trim, mow and otherwise spruce up the Estates of Serenity Cemetery along Lincoln Boulevard and Central Avenue on Marion's southeast side. The response came after a spate of news coverage in which the owners of the cemetery were criticized for an absence of mowing and

Construction work began on Marion's longest awaited restaurant, the Texas Road House, in front of the Meijer/ Hobby Lobby strip mall and just south of the new Regions Bank location. The steakhouse was originally to have opened last December, but the developer rescheduled. "We poured the dining room yesterday, the kitchen today and you'll be able to have dinner here in about six months," a construction worker on the site said Monday afternoon. He was correct; the restaurant

to take 41 to the finals."

opened in late November. Tragedy struck in the early hours of Saturday morning as 35-year old Roger Randolph--brother of Zach Randolph, former Marion Giants basketball star who now plays for the NBA's Sacramento Kings--was shot and killed outside of a Marion restaurant. According to Sgt. Mark Stefantos of the Marion Police Department, police re- months of July-December.

I was not able to advance to fired at the Hop's Blue Room on 1401 S. McClure Street, the finals. I was tied for 42nd place and they were only able just south of downtown Marion, at 4:49 am Saturday. Upon arrival police found a body, later identified as Roger Randolph, lying between two parked cars in front of the restaurant. He was pronounced dead at the scene a short time

later by Marion General Hos-

score on their written tests, so sponded to reports of shots

pital ambulance personnel. For the 12th consecutive year, the Carey Services Duck Race, held at the Splash House in Marion since its inception in 2006, was a rousing success. The race raises money for Carey Services to further help people with physical and intellectual challenges across Grant and surrounding counties. After 2,100 plastic, yellow ducks floated around a pre-determined track, the top 10 finishers received cash and other prizes. Innovative Packing was the runner-up winning \$500, while Grant Memorial Park won the grand

Avis Stewart, a Marion native, was named the interim president of Earlham College in Richmond, IN. Stewart will remain in that role until a new president is selected. Deborah Hull, chair of Earlham's board of trustees, said: "Avis has been a member of the College's administration for many years and is respected by those on campus and off for his ability and dedication to the College."

prize of \$1,000.

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University in Bloomington,

has done so much with his life

that it makes the rest of us feel

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ligence committees, co-au-

thored the 9-11 Commission

Report back in 2001. The list

goes on. In his elder states-

little notes that get posted,

man role, he regularly writes

albeit too infrequently, on the

foreign affairs and intel-

the statesmen

# Yoga as therapy for emotional and mental issues

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 twoweek 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 us. We also opt to switch teacher will focus on the needs of the client by listening and questioning. lose our worries for the They will determine what world. When we choose to radiate peace inside support is required. Yoga therapists will often find and out, we bestow upon that their clients have lost ourselves a fantastic gift a sense of self-kindness. each day! Kindness is an innate is in place, we move on characteristic, and each of us has the capacity for it. to showing kindness to But as a consequence of many outside factors, our the real magic can start. 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

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one another through the

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Garrett watches his

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mom, who had been

mother and grandmother

menced: "...Val, take this off from our cares, and we 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 Once self-compassion went on and on until one or the other gave in. Or perhaps Nana would surothers too. This is where reptitiously hide ten dollars out of mom's sight, A battle of kindness. A for her to find later. world in which we are The day our society each seeking to better

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 infect 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:

Close your eyes ▲ and settle into your

**?** Perceive the world **around** you. Feel the contact your body makes with surfaces and the sounds in the environ-

**?** Envision your chosen **3** • face in your mind's 4 As you exhale, imag-ine breathing light-

ness into the mouth of

the face. Observe the face

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

Repeat. As you 6. 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 nonattachment, 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.

Hamilton and Morton: Taking the high ground editorial pages of newspapers

propriate time to take around the state. The current edition deals with this patriot's thoughts on patriotism at a time when the Hoosier who long ago drifted word itself is being twisted into some sort of grotesque mockery by those who inhabit and today clearly resides with higher places.

Hamilton concludes, quite correctly, that "...we have inherited a magnificent political legacy, a set of customs and traditions and, yes, moral values that give ordinary people the tools and power to improve life for themselves and succeeding generations. Patriotism lies in our efforts to enlarge that legacy so that it applies to all citizens. It means we defend civil liberties, the right to dissent, and the equality before the law of

all Americans. "And it means that uphold-

ance, mutual respect, the right of everyone to be heard, the belief that in pursuing our own lives and interests we all are capable of contributing to the vibrancy of our democracy—is every bit as

ing our core values—toler-

patriotic as placing our hand over our heart while reciting the Pledge." Nothing startling from the veteran of hundreds of political and ideological wars, but what is interesting is the path he follows en route to the conclusion, starting with the editorial page of the New York Times, where the editors have identified what they call

"President Trump and Republicans see patriotism as conspicuous displays of respect for the traditional expressions of America—the

"clashing patriotisms."

of Allegiance. Democrats, by contrast, see it as protecting the norms and institutions of our democracy." "The two broad strands

outlined by The Times inarguably exist," Hamilton concedes "We all remember the naval hero Stephen Decatur's famous toast in 1816, 'Our country, right or wrong.' And Senator Carl Schurz's amendment a half-century later: "My country, right or wrong — if right, to be kept right, if wrong, to be set right. We may criticize our country, in other words, but this is not motivated by malice. It's motivated by special affection and a belief that a great country can be made greater."

Seems meaningful at the moment, doesn't it?

But we must move on to

and colleague, Morton Marcus, he formerly of the Indiana University School of Business. He who has devoted so much of his life to being the burr beneath the saddle, the irritant who provokes the institution until it has no choice but to seek creative solution to rid itself

of the annovance. Over lunch at Paula's Ninth Street Café a few weeks ago, this extraordinarily gifted outside agitator was carrying on about the current buzzword, the acronym STEM as in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics—the cleverly crafted label that is somehow to get our youngsters to the future.

Not so, said Dr. Marcus. "We need an H in there for history and [a] P for philosophy." It was then that he drifted across the line from agitation to profundity: "Four letters." he said. "Four letters are not enough to describe a civilization,"

That takes us on to a man we never met, Mr. Will Durant, who, with his wife, Ariel, wrote the history of civilization in nine volumes, but summed it all up perfectly and succinctly in a couple of

sentences: "Civilization," he wrote, "is a stream with banks. The stream is sometimes filled with blood from people killing, stealing, shouting and

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record; while on the banks, unnoticed, people build homes make love, raise children, sing songs, write poetry and even whittle statues. The story of civilization is the story of what happens on the banks."

And that's today's report from the bank of the stream

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Friday, December 28 5 pm—Charity Shots for Charity 7 pm—MB—Indiana Tech @ Indiana Weslevan University

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7:30 pm—GB—Eastbrook @ 7:30 pm—BB—Marion @ Fort Wavne Bishop Luers 7:30 pm—BB—Southwood

@ Mississinewa

# The week in Grant County girls basketball

# Giants drubbed, bounce back

## third straight The Madison-Grant Ar-

gylls dropped their third contest in a row last Tuesday evening, falling behind early and never recovering in a 72-13 loss to the Monroe Central Golden Bears The Argylls' offense

struggled mightily, as the Golden Bears shut them out in the first quarter while scoring 18 points. Madison-Grant scored just four points in the second quarter, two points in the third stanza, and seven points in the final frame. Morgan Conliff led the

Argylls with five points, while Kayla Comer scored four. Kasey Cleaver and Elizabeth Uncapler each collected two points in the

### Giants drubbed by **Heritage Christian**

The Heritage Christian Eagles built a big first quarter lead and never trailed in a 57-34 victory at the Bill Green Arena. Division I prospect Ariana Wiggins made her presence felt early, scoring nine points and playing excellent defense to help the Eagles take a 17-4 lead after the first quarter. The second quarter was

not much better for the Giants, who did not score until the 4:20 mark on a Jazmyn Turner putback. While Marion started getting some looks to fall, the Eagles did not let un on either end of the floor, building a 33-18 at halftime. The Giants shot just 6-of-22 from the field in the opening two quarters, while giving the ball away 12 times.

Wiggins led all scorers with 19 points, while Sydney Watkins scored 14 points and brought down seven rebounds. Tyranny Brown was the Eagles' third player in double figures with 13 points and four boards.

Rashava Kyle finished with 13 points and seven ants, led by Ayanna Harrebounds to lead the Gi- vey, took full advantage, ion scored nine points the first quarter of play.

# Girls game of the week: Fasthrook 66-48 Flwood

It was a bit of a rollercoaster for the Eastbrook Lady Panthers against conference foe Elwood on Wednesday evening. A tremendous start was quickly negated by foul trouble and turnovers, and Eastbrook went from having a comfortable lead to having their backs against the wall.

But good teams know how to deal with and handle adversity, and that's exactly what Eastbrook did on Wednesday, using a strong second half to come away with a 66-48 victory over Elwood at the Panther Den With the win the Panthers improved to 6-6. Eastbrook came out fir-

ing in the first quarter, knocking down six of their first 10 shots to build a commanding 13-0 lead. Point guard Sarah Foulk scored the first eight points of the contest, which was followed by a Josalyn Martinez triple and a Zoie Ratliff deuce. Emily Booker finally got Elwood on the board midway through the frame, but a three from Kylie Standfest and another made field goal from Foulk gave Eastbrook an 18-5 advantage after one quarter of

Giants head into holiday

After their tough defeat

at the hands of Heritage

Christian, the Marion Gi-

ants bounced back against

Indianapolis Cathedral on

an early double-digit lead

they would not relinquish

in a 47-34 victory. Mar-

rhythm early, and the Gi-

break with victory

tor in building their early and Standfest on the bench. lead, forcing 13 Elwood turnovers in the first eight "We always talk about

defense," Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Liddick said. "As long as we can come out with energy on defense, it's going to help lead the offense. First quarter, that's what you saw our defense led to those 18 points and that 13-point lead. The girls take a lot of pride in de-

second was the exact opoffensive players--Foulk,

Martinez, and Standfest-

-were forced to sit due to foul trouble, and Elwood took full advantage. Field goals from Brianna Stepp and Naomi Diller gave Eastbrook a 22-9 lead early in the frame, but Elwood came roaring back, outscoring the Panthers 16-3 the rest of the half to turn a 13-point deficit into a one-point advantage at the

Eastbrook's offense. which had been click-

and Ellie Vermilion added

"We almost had four

10th win of the season.

ciaries of that "

ion's defensive pressure Oak Hill Golden Eagles'

pressure was a key fac- ing with Foulk, Martinez, that gave Eastbrook an In fact, the Panthers had nearly the same amount of turnovers (six) as they did points (seven).

"When we lost our top three scorers, I looked at [assistant coach] Susan [Zehr] and I said, 'we are going to be in trouble. It's going to be hard for us to score, but we need to make it hard for them to score, too," Liddick said. "I thought, defensively, that that group could go in and As good as the first quarmatch them point for point, ter was for Eastbrook, the but they exposed some weaknesses there on us "

With all the momentum Eastbrook's top three on Elwood's side, Liddick issued a challenge to his team in the locker room, and they responded accordingly. "I told them 'you have a couple of choices," Liddick said. "You can continue to let them hang around and make this a game, or you can go back out and play two quarters like you did in the first.' I felt like, for the most part, we did that in the second

After Booker hit two free throws to give Elwood a 32-31 lead, freshman Joing earlier in the contest, hwen McKim answered, The Panthers' defensive could not get anything go- jumpstarting a 14-2 surge

advantage they would not relinquish. Foulk scored six points in the run, while Martinez and Shauna Singer each knocked down triples. The Panther cruised in the fourth quarter, not al-

lowing Elwood to get any closer than nine points the Foulk finished with a ca-

reer high 27 points, while also coming away with two rebounds, five assists, and seven steals. "Sarah [did] an awesome job of seeing the gap and attacking it. Liddick said. "I thought she did a great job tonight of getting to the basket and

Eastbrook shot 24-of-51 from the field, good for 47 percent, while holding Elwood to just 36 percent shooting from the floor Furthermore, Eastbrook forced a total of 34 turnovers in the contest.

Standfest scored 13 points for the Panthers, while Martinez added six points and three rebounds in the victory. Booker led Elwood with 18 points, while Claudia Leavell finished with 10 and Jaleigh Crawford collected nine.

and came away with six Harvey and Jazmyn feated by Fort Wayne and we just don't see that boards. Jazmyn Turner Turner led the Giants with South Side, 50-43. It was very often." collected six points and 13 points apiece, while Oak Hill's first loss since seven rebounds in the loss. RaShaya Kyle scored 12 November 6 at Marion.

South Side is one of the nine to secure Marion's most physical, aggressive teams on Oak Hill's schedule, and their size girls in double figures," in the middle gives them Jordan said. "We are in a distinct advantage unbalance. We are sharing derneath the basket. South the ball and making the Side outrebounded Oak Friday afternoon, building extra pass, and the other Hill 21-14, including 8-4 girls have been the benefi- on the offensive glass.

"Probably the biggest factor was the difference in second chance points," threw Cathedral out of winning streak snapped Oak Hill Head Coach After a remarkable 11- Todd Law said. "They game win streak, and de- outscored us by eight just Golden Eagles were de- big, physical team inside, two steals.

players stood out. Brittany

Abby Shaw continues to be one of the Golden Eagles' most valuable bench pieces, while Taylor Westgate did a little bit of everything. She led the team with 13 points while also spite a valiant effort on getting offensive rebounds coming away with three ants, while Ellie Vermil- building a 17-4 lead after Thursday evening, the and putbacks. They are a rebounds, one assist, and

Despite the loss, several

McCorkle, who has blossomed into a capable point guard on both ends of the floor, played extremely well against an aggressive defense, scoring seven points and recording three

threes, which was really frustrating because our gameplan today was to work inside out," Mississinewa Head Coach James Reed said. "You cannot win basketball games by shooting threes because if vou're off, everybody goes off, that's just what happens. But in the second half, we did a great job of getting back to

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# Mississinewa takes boys Grant Four crown

Mississinewa 65-53 Oak In the first meeting between the basket and playing inside

out. When your players like

Heisman Skeens and Antho-

nv Horton wide open shots,

they are going to knock those

able for the Golden Eagles

once again, leading all scor-

ers with 24 points. He was

aggressive underneath the

basket all game long and hit

several tough shots to keep his

as a varsity basketball player,

scoring 16 points and looking

incredibly comfortable on the

Missisissinewa had four

players finish in double fig-

ures. Horton led the way with

14 points, while Skeens fin-

beyond the arc. McClung and

Swanner each collected 11 in

One of the biggest goals

that Madison-Grant Head

Coach Brian Trout and the

Madison-Grant Argylls set

before the season began was

the Indians' victory.

Eastbrook

Madison-Grant 60-53

ished with 12, all coming from

offensive end.

Hayes played his best game

Konnor Cabe was remark-

down every time."

the Mississinewa Indians and the Oak Hill Golden Eagles back on December 7, Mississinewa's half-court pressure was the difference, forcing double-digit turnovers and keeping the Oak Hill offense from establishing any sense of cohesion. In the first semifinal of the annual Grant Four tournament on Saturday, defense was again a big key for Mississinewa, but this time, they had a great shooting performance to go along with it.

The Indians shot 68 percent from the field in the contest. advancing to the Grant Four Championship with a 65-53 victory over the Golden Ea-

Playing at 10 am, it was clear that both teams were a little sluggish in the game's early stages. Neither scored for nearly three and a half minutes before Colin Yoder broke the scoreless tie with a triple. Heisman Skeens and Landen Swanner followed with treys of their own to give Mississinewa an early 9-4 advantage. With the game tied at 13

Championship. Mission accomplished. early in the second stanza, In a close, hard-fought the Indians used a 10-0 run, game between two longtime mostly fueled by their aggressive defense, to take a doublerivals, the Argylls came out on top in the second Grant digit lead. Once again, how-Four semifinal, defeating the ever, Oak Hill had the answer, Eastbrook Panthers by a score scoring five of the last seven of 60-53. points of the first half to cut Eastbrook's Dylan Bragg Mississinewa's advantage to opened the scoring with a 25-20 at the halftime break.

three on the Panthers' first of-"We struggle with superior fensive possession, but the Arathleticism," Oak Hill Head gylls' offense quickly found Coach Kevin Renbarger said. their rhythm, scoring 15 of the "They were just able to drive next 17 points to take a 15-5 in to the lane, and when they lead. Their defense played did, we had a hard time keepa big part in their 15-2 run. ing them front. I really think that's what it came down to: their ability to do things athletically and physically that we were not able to do or

ready to sustain." The Indians' torrid offen-Just eight days before the sive production continued in Grant Four Tournament, the the second half, as they hit Mississinewa Indians and three of their first four shots the Madison-Grant Argylls to grab another 10 point lead met at Fredenberger Court at 33-23. But for the second for their annual regular seatime in as many quarters, Oak son contest. The Indians Hill responded with authority, dominated the Argylls in scoring 10 straight points to that game from start to fintie the game at 33-33. ish, coming away with a The Golden Eagles gave

20-point victory. the Indians a taste of their In round two, much like own medicine during their in their contest back on De-10-point surge, forcing four cember 14, Mississinewa's Mississinewa turnovers and defense combined with not allowing them to get comanother excellent shooting points in the run and con- in the fourth quarter.) Howfortable. After the two teams performance, helped them verted two three-point plays. ever, that's as close as they traded baskets for the rest of win their second Grant Four the stanza, the game was tied championship in three years of their own to start the secat 43-43 heading into the final with a 69-62 over the Ary- ond quarter, cutting Missis-Despite blowing two dou-

Since starting 0-3, Misble-digit leads, the Indians did sissinewa has now won five to their gameplan: working not panic, opening the fourth straight contests, and be- inside-out and playing solid quarter with a 9-2 run to help come just the seventh team defense. Madison-Grant them regain the lead, which in the tournament's 37-year never fell below five points history to win the event on the rest of the way. their home floor. "Our first seven shots were "We've been talking

about it as coaches over and over," Mississinewa Head Coach James Reed said. "Those first three games, we Mississinewa looked to played really good teams, take control in the third and again, I think we were a quarter; the Indians scored little overconfident with how the first six points of the chance to win the thing. We good we thought we were. stanza and led by 10 on two just couldn't get over the We learned a lot about our- separate occasions before hump."



against Oak Hill in last week's boys Grant Four. The Indians defeated Madison-Grant in the final to take the title.

Eastbrook came back with take a one-point lead at 24-23.

to compete for a Grant Four 16 in the second quarter, the Argylls were much more efficient early in the second half, using an 11-2 run to build their largest lead of the game

iust play from there. Eastbrook kept battling,

maintained a lead the rest of

the way, securing the victory

and setting up a rematch with

Mississinewa in the champi-

was electric all afternoon

long, forcing 22 Eastbrook

turnovers which helped them

pressure on the ball," Trout

said. "We are working on it

every day, and that's the one

thing we know we have to get

better at. The kids are work-

ing on it, they're buying into

down a three at the buzzer to

give the Indians a 13-point

A double-digit deficit, es-

pecially in the fourth quarter,

can be daunting for many

teams, but not for these

Over the course of the fi-

nal stanza, the Argylls came

roaring back, cutting that

deficit to just three points.

(Jackson Manwell was cru-

cial during that stretch, scor-

layup, and Swanner hit two

more free throws in the clos-

ing seconds to secure the

"[After the game,] I told

them, 'You're down 13, and

they didn't, they continued

to battle," Madison-Grant

Head Coach Brian Trout

said. "They had it down to

one possession. They had

it down to two possessions

Swanner led the Indians

seven-point victory.

put the game to within one at that point you could've

possession on several occa- given up easily, and nobody

sions, but the Indians always would have blamed you. 'But

Madison-Grant Argylls.

"We are getting a lot better

to maintain their lead.

Madison-Grant's defense

onship game.

allowing the Panthers to overforcing seven Eastbrook turntake them. Madison-Grant

a 7-0 run of their own to make it a one-point game, but a trey from sophomore Kaiden Howell gave the Argylls a 18-14 advantage after one quarter of play. Madison-Grant went up 21-14 on another Howell triple early in the second frame, but the Panthers continued to play with intensity, using a 10-2 surge to briefly

After shooting just 4-for-"We came out in the second

half and opened up a decent gap early," Trout said. "Any time you can do that, it relaxes you a little bit, and you can

quickly cutting the lead back to single digits, but the Argylls stayed composed, sticking to their game plan and not the half out. We just had some

and that adversity is usually

mid-season adversity for

teams. We got to take care of

Unlike the first meeting

between these two teams, it

was Madison-Grant that got

off to a quick start, knocking

five of their first seven shots

to take a 12-6 lead. However,

the Indians responded with

a 13-2 run to end the quar-

ter, taking a 19-14 advan-

tage into the second stanza.

sinewa's lead to one. But the

Indians continued to stick

had an answer, not allowing

the Argylls to overtake them

as they took a 38-31 lead

into the intermission.

selves in those three games, Landen Swanner knocked

that right away.

Boys game of the week: Grant Four final

Mississinewa 69-62 Madison-Grant

tle bit better down the stretch, we might have been playing in the later game this evening as opposed to the consolation

plays that if we executed a lit-

Howell led all scorers with 20 points, while Grant Brown scored 13 and Wyatt Rudy 10. Bragg and Bryce Schamber each scored 15, while Garrett Holder came away with 14. Alex Baker finished with 11 rebounds for Eastbrook, while Schamber came away with

### **Consolation game: Oak** Hill 52-44 Eastbrook

When it comes to the Grant Four Tournament, none of the teams are looking to play in the consolation game. It can be tough to get players motivated for what equates to a third place contest, and bedeficit into a 26-22 lead at the cause of that, it can be a rather sluggish and error-filled affair.

Despite how they might have been feeling, though, both the Oak Hill Golden Eagles and the Eastbrook Panther played with pride on Saturday evening. Defense and effective offense in transition proved to be the difference, as the Golden Eagles took home third place honors with a 52-44 triumph over the Panthers. After some impressive de-

it, and I think it showed today. fensive play against Misssis-Fifty-three points--that's a sinewa in the semifinal, the pretty good defensive effort." Golden Eagles continued to Though Eastbrook Head execute well on that end of the Coach Greg Allison was disfloor, forcing 16 Eastbrook appointed in the result, he turnovers in the contest.

was proud that his team con-"I kind of felt like we had to tinues to compete at a high get out and do some pressure level. "We didn't start out real type things because I felt like strong," Allison said. "I'm not if we laid back, we were gosure why. But once again. ing to get more of a consolathey battled, they finished the tion game effort than what we actually got," Oak Hill Head quarter out well and finished Coach Kevin Renbarger said.

with 21 points in the contest,

while McClung finished the

game with 13. As a team, the

Indians shot 23-of-45 from

the field while forcing 14

"Our defense is just so

good, and I'm so proud of

turnovers.

them up and getting them going might give them a little bit more energy.' Eastbrook opened the scoring with a triple from Dylan Bragg, but after that, both offenses struggled mightily in

"We struggled with the mental

approach, so I felt that getting

the first quarter. The Golden Eagles shot four-of-11, while the Panthers shot four-of-12 as the Eagles took an early 11-10 lead. The Panthers showed a brief flurry of offense early in the second quarter, as Alex Baker and Justin Singer

knocked down back-to-back field goals to give Eastbrook a brief three-point lead. But after that, the Oak Hill defense took over, forcing eight turnovers in the frame and turning that three point

After the Panthers tied the game up at 27, a timely three by Konnor Cabe gave the Golden Eagles a lead they would not relinquish. Oak Hill did not trail by more than three points the rest of the quarter.

Despite a valiant effort from Eastbrook in the fourth quarter, the Golden Eagles were able to close the game out, shooting five-for-seven to secure the victory. "It's tough for kids to play

in a consolation game, and [playing two games in one day] is tough on our rotation, Eastbrook Head Coach Greg Allison said. "We don't play a lot of kids, so I think that's a little bit harder for our group. We're a work in progress. I think we had moments where our effort was pretty good, but we weren't as consistent in

our effort tonight." Bragg led Eastbrook, and all scorers, with 21 points, and has been a consistent contributor for Allison here in the early stages of the season.

"He does a really nice job scoring the basketball," Allison said. "There are some things that he does that no one else on our team can do He is a scorer. We need to get more sets in to get him shots. When he gets hot, and he gets going, it can really propel us

their effort," Reed said. forward. He is a nice player." "Even when we had bad Alex Baker, after a strong offensive possessions, and performance against Missisthey were on a run, we sinewa in the morning game, didn't care. We got back and was equally as effective against Oak Hill, scoring 11 points and coming away with four rebounds. "He's really improving," Al-

lison said. "I think he benefits from playing football because he has a lot of confidence now. He does a nice job rebounding nice two games today."

on both ends of the floor. "Kian is always going to

just played great defense. Heisman Skeens scored six ing seven of his 11 points That's the hardest thing as a coach to get your players to do, and our kids are bought The Argylls used a 7-2 run would get. Tai McClung folnto it completely." Wyatt Rudy played an

> outstanding basketball game from start to finish for the Argylls, scoring 19 points and giving everything he had on the floor. "He worked real hard to-

night and worked his tail off," Trout said of Rudy. "It was kind of nice to see the basketball again because he has been struggling a little bit at that. Tonight when we needed him, we stepped up." Manwell and Isaac Coo-

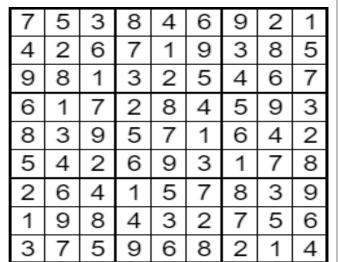
per each scored 11, while a couple of times and had a Lance Wilson and Grant Brown both came with six for the Argylls. -Sean Douglas

the basketball. He is a willing screener. I think he had a really Cabe led the Golden Eagles with 15 points, while Tahi Johnson finished with 13. Sophomore Kian Hite scored six points, and provided a consistent presence off the bench

be instant energy," Renbarger said. "He's always got that proverbial sixth man written all over him. He comes in and gives us energy. For him, it's all about concentrating and executing plays.'

# SUDOKU SOLUTION

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STATE OF INDIANA **COUNTY OF GRANT**  IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1 CAUSE NO.: 27D01-1812-PL-000055

**DEBRA O'NEIL** Plaintiff,

Parcel No: 27-07-06-204-215.000-002

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

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 Defendants 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

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney 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 CAROLYN R. SHINN who died on May 15, 2018, and 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 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

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### **INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS**

1. 1962, 2. My Christmas Song for You,

3. Spencer County

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 3

**COUNTY OF GRANT** 

27D03-1811-FS-000151

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF LINDA L. KRAMER

#### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION (CLAIMS)

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,

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

STATE OF INDIANA **COUNTY OF GRANT** 

SUPERIOR/CIRCUIT COURT OF **GRANT COUNTY 2018 TERM** CAUSE NO. 27-1812-MF-000160

VIA CREDIT UNION Plaintiff

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

#### 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

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to ALL UN-KNOWN 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

tion herein, and in case you fail to do so, judgment by default may be

entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

You must respond within thirty (30) days after the last publica-

/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

Grant County, Indiana will hold a public hearing on the 7th day of January 2019, at 2:00 p.m. at the Grant County Complex, Council Chambers, 1st Floor, 401 S. Adams Street, Marion, Indiana, on the issue of whether or not the Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana, shall dispose of the real property 302 South Washington Street, Marion, Grant County, Indiana, and 125 West Third Street Marion, Grant County, Indiana, and more particularly described as: Lot Number One (1) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) in the Original Plat of the Town, now City, of Marion, Indiana.

Also: Lots Numbered Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) in the Original Plat of the Town, now City, of Marion, Indiana.

All interested persons may be heard on said matter at this time.

Mike Burton, President Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana

STATE OF INDIANA) COUNTY OF GRANT

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

IN RETHE NAME OF, CHAD ALLEN MICHAEL LONGFELLOW

NICOLE RENEE GIBSON,

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

#### **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 COUN-TY AUDITOR'S OFFICE AT 401 SOUTH ADAMS STREET, MARION, INDIANA 46953 FOR FUELS: UNLEADED GASOLINE, NO. 1 DIE-SEL FUEL, NO. 2 DIESEL FUEL, PREMIUM DIESEL FUEL.

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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,

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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-

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 Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion Board of Public Works and Safety will conduct a public hearing on the 7th day of January 2019 at 10:00 a.m. (local time) in the City Council Chambers at the Marion Municipal Building, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, Indiana, for the purpose of making a recommendation for approval to sell the following described properties owned by the City of Marion for the amount of the offer stated below for each property.

Sarah L. Lochard

\$800.00

1434 W. Jeffras Ave. Marion, IN 46952 Tax Parcel No. 27-06-01-101-197.000-008 Tax Parcel No. 27-06-01-101-198.000-008

City of Marion Board of

Public Works and Safety

TNH 12/26

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of

December 26, 2018

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The *Sports* Herald

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









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-VARSITY DIVISION INDIVIDUAL FINALS

6:30-7 PM—PRACTICE SESSION

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-VARSITY DIVISION TEAM FINALS

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T-SHIRT SIZE:

# The week in Grant County boys basketball

# Marion scores big upset; Panthers win

#### Fasthrook

Heading into their conference battle with the Elwood Panthers, the Panthers of Eastbrook were a 0-5 basketball team, but on Wednesday evening in the Panther Den, an incredible team effort finally got them over the hump, as the Panthers held on down the stretch to come away with a 55-52 triumph over Elwood, giving Greg Allison his first victory as a head coach.

"Currently right now in 2A, we have played the 10th toughest schedule," Allison said after the game. "It feels good to get a win. I think it's more for the kids than anything else. Hopefully we get some buy in, and hopefully we can springboard this going into the Grant Four."

Cole Courtney knocked down a triple to tie the game at 19-19 early in the second quarter, but Eastbrook settled down from there, outscoring Elwood 13-6 the rest of the half to take a 32-25 lead at halftime.

However, that lead quickly evaporated early in the fourth. Courtney hit his sixth triple of the contest, and Mireles knocked down three free throws to make it onepossession game, and from that moment on, Elwood was right on Eastbrook's heels

With 14 seconds to go, Elwood trailed by just one point, only needing a twopoint field goal to complete the comeback. The ball went to Mireles, who immediately drove into the lane, but Singer was there to meet him. He defended the shot perfectly, and Alex Baker grabbed the rebound to secure the victory.

"Mireles is tough. For a kid they list at 5-10, he is really hard to keep out of the lane," Allison said. "We had Singer on him, and then we had Binkerd on him throughout as well, just trying use our athleticism. He did a nice job of forcing him into a tough shot that we were then able to rebound."

Dylan Bragg led all scorers with 25 points, while Bryce Schamber recorded a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Garrett Holder also scored 11 points for the Panthers.

Mireles was remarkable in the second half for Elwood, scoring 17 of his 23 points after halftime and coming away with a game-high 13 rebounds. Courtney finished the contest with 21 points, all coming from beyond the arc.

"It's their first win of the year," Allison said, "I'm proud of them. I'm proud of the way they battled and competed."

### Marion

The Marion Giants played

one of their finest games of the 2018-2019 campaign so far, in a hard-fought 60-56 victory over the Vikings in the final game of the annual Marion Basketball Classic.

"Going into the week, our guys were locked in practice-wise-I think everything starts there," Marion Head Coach James Blackmon said. "It just shows you the confidence they have in each other and the confidence they have in themselves. We try to preach to our guys that if we come focused, if we come with a lot of intensity, and if we come with the right mindset, we can play with anybody. Tonight, we proved that.'

Newman scored eight quick points to give the Vikings an early 8-2 advantage, but Marion answered right back, as Jalen Blackmon and Qu'Ran Howard combined to score 11 points to cut the Vikings' lead to 17-15 at the quarter break.

Valparaiso held four-point leads twice and a game-high six point lead near the end of the second quarter, but Blackmon had the answer each time, hitting timely triples at crucial junctures to keep the game close.

While Blackmon was impressive throughout the evening, Howard made a big difference on defense each time he was on the floor, keeping the Vikings out of

the lane and throwing their offensive out of rhythm. Marion forced eight Viking turnovers in the first half.

Freshman Rasheed Jones, who had four points in the first half, hit a key trey, before Blackmon scored the last four points of the quarter to make it a 40-36 Valparaiso lead heading into the final frame.

Jalen Blackmon may have been an unstoppable offensive force on Friday night, but three big plays from D'Angelo Jones midway through the frame turned the game in Marion's favor.

First, he took a charge on the defensive end of the floor to force a turnover. Then, he scored on the Giants' following possession to tie the game at 46-46. Finally, he forced another turnover in the half-court, which resulted in another Blackmon basket and Marion's first lead of the contest at 48-46.

The Vikings tied it up on their ensuing trip down the floor, but a crucial blunder on the part of Newman put the nail in Valparaiso's coffin. After picking up his fifth foul, he got into a verbal altercation with several Giants after fouling Blackmon on a three-point attempt, picking up a technical foul in the process.

Blackmon hit all five of his free throws, giving Marion a lead they would not re-

linquish, and knocked down five more down the stretch to secure the victory the four-point victory. Blackmon finished with 36 points in the contest.

Rasheed Jones scored 11 points, while Howard finished with six points, five rebounds, and four blocks.

Newman, a Purdue University commit, scored 20 points, while Aerts finished with 14 for the Vikings.

#### Mississinewa

Coming off of their impressive victory over county rival Madison-Grant, the Mississinewa Indians kept their win streak alive last Tuesday evening, improving to. 500 with a 64-39 victory over the Yorktown Tigers.

"We struggled with energy big time, especially early," Mississinewa Head Coach James Reed, "And really our press, which has been our go-to all year, really wasn't working at all because our energy and our focus wasn't where it needed to be. In the second quarter, we got a little bit out of sorts. We were taking quick shots and doing things that we haven't been doing lately."

However, the Indians made some halftime adjustments and were much improved in the second half. Their offense began to click, while their defensive pressure was much more effec-

tive. Mississinewa led 40-26 after the third quarter and cruised the rest of the way.

Tai McClung had an excellent night for the Indians, leading the team with 16 points, while Landen Swanner scored 13 points in the victory.

#### Oak Hill

Last Tuesday evening, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles put forth one of their best efforts of the young season against the Western Panthers. Unfortunately, it was still not enough, as the Panthers came away with a 49-44 triumph, handing Oak Hill its sixth loss of the year.

Oak Hill's offense struggled shooting the ball against Western, scoring just 11 field goals while shooting sevenof-24 from beyond the arc.

"We are getting closer to turning a corner," Oak Hill Head Coach Kevin Renbarger said. "There is no doubt we are improving and the kids are playing very hard. We just have to start limiting turnovers and I feel like we will need to start to get more from a post or interior presence to be as effective as we need to be."

Bradey Evans led the Golden Eagles with 19 points in the loss, providing a nice scoring spark off the

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