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# THE NEWS HERALD

Grant County Life

50 cents

Volume 51, Number 4

A Good News Ventures publication

March 13-19, 2019

## CALENDAR

### Thursday, March 14

7 am—Early Birds Networking Breakfast, 1500 S. Western Ave., Marion. Early Birds is a great way to learn about businesses in Grant County, network and enjoy a hot breakfast before starting the work day. Free. Info: 765-664-5107.

9 am—Purdue Master Gardener Basic Training Class, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Road 18, Marion. This 13-week course includes certification to serve and assist the Purdue Extension county offices with home horticulture and gardening education in local communities. Recurring ever Thursday through May 30, 2019. The first six classes will be held at the Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds and the last seven will be held at the Blackford County 4-H Fairgrounds. Cost: \$150 per person or \$200 for a couple sharing materials. Info: 765-651-2413.

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

6 pm—Nature Art Designs at Salamonie Lake, Salamonie Reservoir, 9214 W Lost Bridge West, Andrews. Today's art: glass mosaic - fish, snail, or mushroom. Cost: \$60. Info: 260-468-2127.

6 pm—What Do My DNA Test Results Mean?, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Presented by Sara Allen from the Allen County Public Library. Find out about the latest information in tracing your roots. Free. Info: 765-668-29000 ext. 1154.

7 pm—Garfield Neighborhood Meeting, 403 W. 4th St., Marion.

>>Calendar, page 3

## DST in Indiana has a Grant County connection

by Melanie Sproat

Feeling a little groggy or a bit out of sorts? Blame it on “spring-forward fever,” that annual malady that arises from jumping our clocks ahead one hour the second Sunday of March.

The Indiana General Assembly outlawed Daylight Saving Time (DST) in 1949 and, for the most part, Hoosiers ignored DST. In 2005, however, adopting DST became a priority of Governor Mitch Daniels as a means of economic development.

On the front lines for this heated debate was Grant County's own Tim Harris, who was representing

this district in the General Assembly. Harris was also the Vice Chair of the House committee that was tasked with hearing hours of testimony concerning the bill.

“DST was definitely one of the most debated issues during my time in the legislature. I received more calls, emails, etc., about this issue than any other by far,” recalls Harris, including one death threat when he voted in favor of DST. “The constituent contacts I received were pretty split.”

Business and industry were another story. Among those testifying in favor of DST were Randy Ballinger, Walnut Creek Golf



Courses, serving as president of The Indiana Golf Course Owners Association, and Jim Marcucilli, chairman of STAR Financial

Bank. The only businesses Harris remembers testifying against DST were theaters—both indoor and outdoor.

According to Harris the final vote in April 2005 was “dramatic,” with national media coverage. The bill became effective April 2, 2006 and we have been springing forward and falling back ever since.

Recent polls show a growing majority of Americans want to end DST (less than one-third believe changing our clocks twice a year is worth the hassle). While the original reason for DST was to save

>>DST, pg. 2

## Two stories of two veterans long passed

### A Civil War vet, the Jonesboro Presbyterian Church and the MPL

by Ed Breen

A tale here of persistence and preservation and links to the distant past that we did not know we had. In all, a wonderful story that involves the Civil War, a grand old man, the Jonesboro Presbyterian church, a determined lady in New Haven, IN, a television storyteller and the folks at the Marion Public Library Museum.

Central to all of it is a man named John Adams, John Christian Adams, and a large, stained glass window dedicated to the memory of the Magnolia Post 409 of the



Photo by Ed Breen

The stained glass window from Jonesboro Pres. Church.

>>Civil War Vet, page 5

### WWII vet's body to be returned

by Jason Fafinski

Fred Evert Freet spent his life in the Gary, Marion, and Columbus, Indiana areas. He was born in Gary, Indiana in 1925, the second of three sons born to Carl Edward and Lucy Bell Freet. Fred was a descendant of the Native American Miami tribe of Indiana. He was raised in a devout Catholic family, and enjoyed fishing, hunting and spending time with his brothers. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, many young men were called on to serve their country. Freet and his brothers were ready to answer that call.

Freet enlisted in the United

>>WWII vet, page 5



Photo supplied by Needham, Storey & Wampner Pvt. Fred Freet

## INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

1. Twin Caves and Donaldson Cave are both found in which Indiana State Park?
2. The Honda Civic is manufactured in what Indiana city?
3. In 2016, who was the first person to carry the Bicentennial Torch as it began its journey through Indiana's 92 counties?



THE NEWS HERALD

postal information

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# Let’s celebrate unsung heroes like teachers

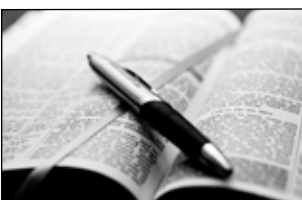
As I sit at my desk this morning, my mind is thinking of all the unsung heroes in our community. Grant County has been blessed with the presence of many skilled individuals who have labored vigorously to make our community more respectable. You might be wondering by now, “Who are these heroes?” I am glad you asked. The ones I am thinking about today are the school teachers. School teachers are a different breed of individual for whom I have the utmost

respect. You could easily say that there is not a profession less respected today. I am convinced teaching is a calling and not a job. There is no doubt that there are a few that choose this profession because they believe that it is a secure place of employment for their entire career, but I don’t believe for a minute that is the attitude of the majority. Did you realize that these teachers spend more time every day with their students than the parents do? However, it is not their job to raise your chil-

dren. Teaching was never intended to be the source of raising a child, giving them all of the moral and ethical values needed in life. Have you ever stopped to think why teachers are so disrespected and looked down upon? I think the answer is simple. The politicians have gotten involved in education, and we all know when the government gets involved we have problems. Teachers are bombarded with tests, programs, and countless other changes passed down by those who know absolutely nothing

about education, and they expect the teacher to implement their foolish plans. There are those who contend that teachers make a lot of money for the few hours a day they work. That thought always brings amazement to me. When my wife, Diane, was an elementary school teacher, there were many days she would work fifteen hours. If I had to go to Indianapolis or Fort Wayne on Saturday to visit someone in the hospital, she would grade papers the entire trip. She would usually finally shut down in the evenings at 10 or 10:30. I was never real good at math, but I figured out that she might have made \$2 per hour. That is a long way from minimum wage. Now, don’t misunderstand me, I don’t believe my wife was unique in her dedication to education. There are hundreds of teachers in our area that are racing the clock every day to stay on top of things and make sure

they do their best. You might ask, “What do you believe the answer is?” The first thing that needs to be done is to throw out all of the testing that goes on. Are we spending our time educating children, or are we wasting their time and ours by helping some company make millions on tests that reveal very little about most children? Next, we must take politics out of education. Who knows more about education than those who are in the trenches every day? They are the professionals. Step three, let’s give teachers the liberty and freedom to do what they have been trained to do--TEACH. Another idea, why don’t we pay teachers what they are really worth? Most countries put their teachers in a class of their own and pay them very respectable incomes. Finally, why don’t we begin to pray more for our teachers? They are truly



JUST A THOUGHT  
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



unsung heroes; let’s start treating them like they are! 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.*

## Chili Supper

March 14, 5-7 pm • McCarthy Hall

# HOMER FOR MAYOR

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### DST, Continued from 1

energy, decades of statistics show negligible, if any, energy savings. A study by economists at the University of California in Santa Barbara found that, since re-adopting DST, Indiana actually uses

more energy, possibly due to running our air conditioning and heating more. While DST continues to be controversial, the argument is changing from whether we should or shouldn’t observe DST to which time zone--Eastern or Central--Indiana should be in. Currently, 12

of our 92 counties are in the Central Time Zone, with the remaining in Eastern. We now observe DST eight months a year, while only observing Standard time (or good ol’ Indiana time) four months a year...so isn’t our “standard time” actually DST?

## GRANT MEMORIAL PARK

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# CEMETERY CLEAN-OFF

## THE WEEK OF

# MARCH 15

During the week of March 15, all containers of seasonal flowers will be emptied and any unapproved items will be removed. Any decorations families wish to keep need to be removed prior to this date.

### SUDOKU

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

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

### CROSSWORD

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15					16	
17						18					19	
				20	21				22	23		
24	25	26	27				28	29				
30						31						
32						33				34	35	36
37						38						39
40									43	44		
									45			
47	48								49			
50												
52				53	54	55			56	57	58	59
61				62					63			
64				65					66			

- #### Across

  - Easy \_\_\_\_
  - Scruffs
  - Delicious!
  - Bird homes
  - Cop \_\_\_\_
  - Spud bud
  - Litmus reddeners
  - Rendezvous
  - Mohawk-sporting actor
  - Historical periods
  - Love, to Luigi
  - Situated at the limen
  - Expel
  - Rough design
  - Arrived
  - Actress MacDowell
  - Examining carefully
  - Digit of the foot
  - Musical drama
  - Scratch up
  - Kingdom in SE Africa
  - Burning gas
  - "West Side Story" role
  - Evening affair
  - Greek god of sleep
  - Continue steadily
  - Cropped up
  - Norwegian king
  - Stir. fry pan
  - Geneva’s river
  - Act badly
  - Peer Gynt’s mother
  - Miscellany
  - Sluggish
  - Fashion designer’s monogram
  - Correct
  - Doughnut-shaped surface

- #### Down

  - Santa \_\_\_\_ winds
  - Jiffy
  - Letter before omega
  - \_\_\_\_ be my pleasure!
  - Spirit
  - Present at birth
  - Auto loan figs.
  - Wield
  - Some MIT grads
  - Diabolical
  - Office notes
  - Incense gum
  - Parcel (out)
  - It’s a bit of cheer
  - Ho Chi \_\_\_\_ City
  - Atty.-to-be exams
  - Tell me about it!
  - Euripides tragedy
  - Lord, is \_\_\_\_?
  - Flat slab of wood
  - Name on a razor
  - Actress Davis
  - Tiffs
  - Japanese porcelain
  - Titles
  - Welcome
  - Hodgepodge
  - Microwaves
  - Animate
  - Penalty
  - Fleur-de-\_\_\_\_
  - Mediterranean, e.g.
  - \_\_\_\_ Perot
  - Bumpkin
  - Make one’s case
  - On vacation
  - Getting \_\_\_\_ years
  - Easter entrée
  - Mined mineral
  - 6, on a phone
  - \_\_\_\_ the fields we go...
  - Play about Capote
  - French connections

# FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES

AND FURTHER MORE, I AM GOING TO CONTINUE TO LOOK LIKE THIS UNTIL YOU GIVE ME BACK THE HOUR OF SLEEP YOU STOLE!

### Calendar,

Continued from 1

Join us in our efforts to build and maintain a welcoming neighborhood. Free. Info: 812-533-1877.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Faculty Piano Recital, Baker Recital Hall, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Piano recital featuring Daniel Lin. Free. Info: 765-677-2152.

**Friday, March 15**  
6 pm—Otakus, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Teens (seventh to grade 12), free. Info.: Kristin Hix, 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

**Saturday, March 16**  
8 am—National Quilting Day, Quilters Hall of Fame, 926 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us at the Quilters Hall of Fame as we celebrate National Quilting Day with this free-motion quilting class with Alice Ridge. Free. Info: 765-664-9333

3 pm—STEAM Stations, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Families are invited to explore hands on STEAM activities. Sign up required in Childrens. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

**Sunday, March 17**  
9 am—Marion Coin Club 61st Annual Spring Coin Show, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Route 18, Marion. Marion Coin Club show showing featuring dealers offering coins, paper currency, gold and silver bullion. Twenty-six dealers and sixty tables. Free admission and parking. Public invited and welcome. Food and refreshments available. Info: 765-651-2413

**Monday, March 18**  
10 am—Marion Board of Works, Marion Council Chambers of City Hall, 301 S. Branson St. Free. Info.: ajrichard@cityofmarion.in.gov or cityofmarion.in.gov

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

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

4 pm—Lego Club, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Build your own Lego creation to display at the Library. Children ages 4 and up. Sign up required. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

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

**Tuesday, March 19**  
10:30 am—Sensory Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext 105, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

5:30 pm—Read to the Dogs, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Children may choose a book and read to a therapy dog. Registration encouraged. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

6 pm—Nature Arts Design at Salamonie Lake, Salamonie Reservoir, 9214 W Lost Bridge West, Andrews. Nature and art, the perfect combination. Bring a friend, enjoy a snack, and design your own memento of the day with the guidance of a great local artist. Today’s art- glass mosaic... select fish, snail or mushroom. Katy Gray artist. Cost: \$60. Info: 260-468-2127

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

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

7 pm—Marion Public Library Board Meeting, Marion Public Library and Museum, Israel Conference Room, 600 S. Washington St. Info: meckerle@marion.lib.in.us or marion.lib.in.us

## THE NEWS HERALD

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**Soli deo gloria:** It is the desire of the owners of **THE NEWS HERALD** that everything we do would please our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and that God would receive the credit for any good done through these pages.



# The 2019 legislative session crosses the halfway point

The 2019 legislative session crossed the halfway point, with 201 House bills and 218 Senate bills passing out of their original chambers. The House will now consider Senate proposals, and the Senate will consider House proposals. During the first half of session, I worked on key issues to improve the Indiana Department of Child Services, enhance school safety and save lives by implementing new sepsis treatment protocols.

I supported House Bill 1006, which would implement recommendations based off an independent evaluation of DCS by the Child Welfare Policy and Practice Group. According to the evaluation, nearly 45 percent of family case managers have caseloads above the state standard. DCS reports also show that nearly 1,800 case managers have resigned since 2016. The legislation I supported would require smaller caseloads, helping case workers manage their workload more efficiently and effectively. House Bill 1006 would also extend the deadline for assessments to be completed by caseworkers from 30 days to 45 to provide adequate time for employees to do their work. This will ensure that every case receives the proper time and attention it deserves.

House Bill 1004 is a priority bill I co-authored, which would implement recommendations from Gov. Eric Holcomb's school safety report in order to improve mental health resources for students and strengthen physical security. As a former law enforcement official, I am co-authoring this proposal for a new law to improve building security, provide funding for law enforcement and school resource officers, conduct threat assessments for schools and continue increasing investment into school safety and security. To date, the state has invested over \$53 million in matching grants to increase security for our schools. By investing in school safety and mental health resources, we help ensure that our

students will have the best possible environment for learning and growing.

Sepsis, which is the leading cause of death in hospitals, is a serious condition resulting from a harmful infection that spreads to the bloodstream or important tissues. I authored House Bill 1275 to create the Sepsis Treatment Protocol Task Force, which would develop best practices and provide protocol recommendations to the Indiana State Department of Health. Without timely treatment, sepsis can cause tissue damage, organ failure and death. Sepsis has claimed more lives than prostate cancer, breast cancer and AIDS combined, according to the Indiana Hospital Association. With only 55 percent of the population knowing what sepsis actually is, more needs to be done to combat this deadly infection. With this legislation, we can raise awareness and work to prevent it from claiming more lives.

To learn more about legislation moving through the process, visit [iga.in.gov](http://iga.in.gov). As session continues, let's stay connected. For questions or input, please call 317-234-9499 or email [H31@iga.in.gov](mailto:H31@iga.in.gov).

*State Rep. Kevin Mahan (Republican, District 31) represents all of Blackford County and portions of Delaware, Grant and Wells counties.*



TALK OF THE HOUSE  
Rep. Kevin Mahan



# Recollections and reflections of a newspaperboy

**by Alan Miller**

When I retired from Indiana Wesleyan University recently, I had to create a new email account with a new address. I chose newspaperboy1942@gmail.com.

It is actually more than just an email address. It is a tribute to my first, and arguably most important, job. In 1952, at age 10, I became a newspaperboy. (1942 is the year I was born.)

In 1952, about 54 million people in America bought a newspaper daily. I delivered 100-plus copies of The Marion Chronicle five days a week, plus the Chronicle-Tribune on Sunday, to families in West Marion.

I was part of what was known as the Little Merchant system. When you think of it, the system was one of the most incredible success stories in American business history. Newspapers were a multi-million-

dollar industry that entrusted the daily delivery of its product to children. And it worked.

The Little Merchants not only were responsible for delivery, but also for sales, collections and customer service. For most of our customers, we were the face of the newspaper, the only direct contact they ever would have with their local newspaper.

After delivering the newspaper six days a week, we went door-to-door collecting weekly subscription fees on Saturdays, which made it a seven-day-a-week job.

If memory serves me correctly, home delivery of the newspaper cost 35 cents, and we made 10 cents a customer, assuming all 100-plus customers paid their bills on time. We considered it a significant bonus when a subscriber paid us for two weeks at a time, or, heaven forbid, a month at a time!

I mention this in the wake of an announcement last week by the Chronicle-Tribune that it can no longer find anyone to deliver the daily newspaper. Beginning in April, the U.S. Postal Service will deliver your daily (almost daily?) morning (afternoon? early evening?) newspaper.

As recently as the 1990s, there were still about 425,000 Little Merchants delivering almost two-thirds of American newspapers. Included in their ranks over the years were a couple of presidents, Eisenhower and Truman, and a couple of men who went on to bigger success in business, H. Ross Perot and Warren Buffett.

The system began to unwind because of safety concerns when increasing numbers of newspapers switched from evening to morning publication. Parents, understandably, did not think it wise to have their children riding bicycles through city streets during the darkness hours.

When I had a newspaper route in the 1950s, there were about 1,500 evening (actually afternoon) newspapers in American and 319 morning newspapers. Today, the balance has shifted to about 900 morning newspapers and 525 evening papers.

The latest move by the Chronicle-Tribune will blur that line and render the comparison meaningless. Here's a thought: Perhaps



it's time for the CT to revert to evening publication and see if they can round up a few Little Merchants to deliver the newspaper.

Far more disturbing than home delivery, however, are the statistics on newspaper readership in America. In 1952, America's population was 157 million, and newspaper circulation stood at 54 million. That is one newspaper for every three people. America's population today is 324 million, and newspaper circulation is 34 million. That is one newspaper for every nine people.

Sadly, the newspaper business has more problems than delivery, but that is another topic for another day.

Several years ago, an elderly couple stopped me in an aisle at Wal-Mart and told me that I had delivered their newspaper in West Marion when I was a child. Then they asked what it was I had chosen as an occupation as an adult.

At the time I was in my 25th year at the Chronicle-Tribune and was serving as executive editor. I have always considered it a high honor to be remembered for delivering the newspaper instead of for editing it.

## WWII vet Continued from page 1

States Marine Corps Reserve on September 11, 1942. Freet's older brother, Ray, enlisted in the Army Air Corps as a paratrooper and his younger brother, William Edward, enlisted in the Navy. These three young men, brothers and friends from childhood, were spread throughout three branches of the U.S. military, willing and prepared to serve in our country's second World War.



Photo supplied by Needham, Storey & Wampner  
Pvt. Fred Freet

Freet finished his basic training in California, and was assigned to the F Company, Second Battalion, Eighth Marines, Second Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force. He was then sent to New Zealand for training specific to a battle planned on Tarawa Atoll, Betio Island.

During the morning hours of November 20, 1943, United States Naval ships approached Betio Island on the Tarawa Atoll. Betio was a stronghold for the Japanese, and gaining control of its airstrip could prove to be strategically valuable to the American advancement through the Pacific islands.

Following three hours of early morning bombing and cover fire from U.S. Naval aircraft and destroyers, the Americans prepared to make an amphibious assault on the island. The battle would last 76 hours and claim the lives of more than a thousand U.S. Marines.

No amount of training could prepare the Marines for the struggles they would face over the course of the battle of Tarawa. The amphibious approach of the island was slowed by a low tide and barrier reefs. As the transport vehicles became stuck, many Marines were forced to wade to land. The Marines that did make it ashore were attacked from heavily fortified Japanese bunkers which had survived the initial Navy bombings.

Evidence suggests that Freet was one of the Marines who made it safely to the beach, but at some point during that first day of battle he was killed in action. He was 18 years old when he died, one of nearly 6,400 casualties on both sides of the Battle of Tarawa.

After the war, the U.S. Graves Registration Company began the process of locating and recovering remains of the American casualties which had been buried on Betio Island. Freet's family kept in contact with the military, hoping to locate his remains. By 1949 the board of review had recovered several sets of remains, but none matched those of Private Freet. The military officially declared Freet as killed in action and his remains declared unrecoverable.

Freet was posthumously issued the following awards and decorations for his service in the USMC Reserve: The Purple Heart Medal for wounds received in action resulting in his death, The Combat Action Ribbon for service during WWII, The Presidential Unit Citation for serving in the 2nd Marine Division on Tarawa, The Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal, The Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal with one Bronze Campaign Star, The WWII Victory Medal and The Rifle Marksman Badge.

In 2015 a non-profit group called History Flight began routine excavations on areas of Betio Island and uncovered sets of human remains in a previously undiscovered cemetery. U.S. Navy Mortuary Affairs conducted extensive investigation and testing on the remains, examining dental records, x-rays and personal effects. In a report dated August 6, 2018, the Navy positively identified one set of these newly discovered remains as being those of Private Fred Evert Freet. Almost 75 years after being killed in action, Freet's remains were finally found, and his family would begin the process of bringing him home.



Fred Freet's nephew, Bill

Before everyone could gather, though, the holiday season was upon them. After that, Bill thought, it would be winter, "and the thought of standing out in the freezing cold wasn't very appealing," he said. So the family is making plans for an April funeral, with full military honors, at the Marion National Cemetery. "He deserves all the recognition he can get," said Bill.

Fred Freet's parents and brothers had all passed away before this discovery, and cannot be here to celebrate his return. "There was no closure for any of them," said Bill Freet. Still, there is family to see him laid to rest.

Freet's half-brother, Roger G. (Dixie) Covey of Arkansas, along with several nieces and nephews; Bill and his family, and extended family members are awaiting the day in April when Freet's remains will be flown from Hawaii to Indianapolis and then escorted to Marion for burial. The family is hoping to get in contact with as many extended family members as possible to be sure that they can all bear witness to this monumental occasion.

Family and friends are encouraged to gather at Needham Storey Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN, from 10 am-12:30 pm on Thursday, April 18. At 12:30 there will be a procession of Freet's casket to Marion National Cemetery for a 1 pm committal service, including full United States Marine Corps military honors.

*Jason Fafinski is a funeral director at Needham, Storey & Wampner Funeral Service. The News Herald contributed additional reporting to the story.*

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## Civil War vet, Continued from 1

Grand Army of the Republic.

To begin at the beginning: John Adams was born in Hampshire County in what is now West Virginia in 1847. When he was 17, with the final days of the Civil War raging all around him, young Adams joined the Union Army, drummer boy for Co. C, 17th West Virginia Volunteer Infantry. He was mustered out 10 months later, in June of 1865. The war was over.

Fast forward to somewhere around 1880 and come west to Jonesboro in Grant County here in Indiana. Adams is married and is the father of four children, three daughters and a son. He takes a job at U.S. Glass Co. in Gas City and works there for many years, finally as manager of the shipping department.

Fast forward another 70 years to the night of Feb 17, 1949. That is the night that John Christian Adams died, at the age of 101. He was the last Indiana resident veteran of the Civil War to depart. The very last of 210,497 Hoosier "boys in blue" to die. In his last years he had become active in the Grand Army of the Republic, the fraternal veterans organization for those who had served in the Union Army, the American Legion of its day. He had held both state and national office in the G.A.R., but in one those

ironies that befall us, he never knew he was the last Hoosier veteran.

He and W.E. Whittinghill, a longtime friend in Lebanon, IN, knew they were the final two. Both were over 100 years old and in failing health. Adams, widowed for 10 years, had been bedfast for five months in the home of his daughter in Jonesboro and his children never told him that his friend Whittinghill had died in early January in Lebanon.

Enter the Jonesboro Presbyterian church, where, in those sentimental years after the Civil War, the congregation had purchased a nine-foot-by-four-foot stained glass window and designated it as a tribute to the Magnolia Post 409 of the G.A.R., Adams' post for all those years.

The church, as was so often the case across the country, was also the meeting house of the G.A.R. post, so throughout hundreds of worship services and fraternal meetings Adams sat beneath the window paying tribute to the veterans of Magnolia Post 409.

Fast forward yet again to sometime in the early 1990s. The window, along with other memories of times past, was removed from the church, hauled to Fort Wayne and put up for auction. A New Haven woman, Pat Garstka, was there that day, was much taken with the window, bought it and took it home, framed it out and put it on display in her east Allen County home.

"We have been its keeper for 19 years and we're going to be looking for someone who is enthusiastic about it and loves it as much as we do who will maybe be the keepers for the next 19 or 20 years." That's what she said to WPTA Channel 21 reporter Eric Olson when he interviewed her couple of months ago.

"You look at it and you do think about all of them," she said. "Not just the Union soldiers, but all of them and what a terrible thing that was for all those people and families to have to go through."

As all things do these days, her thoughts found their way to the Internet and to some folks at the Marion Public Library and its museum.

The calls were made, the offers were extended, the agreement was settled and on Friday Roger Marks, the man of all skills at the Marion Public Library, trucked the fragile window from New Haven to Marion, to the corner of Sixth and S. Washington streets.

It was hauled into the Old Carnegie library building that now houses the museum, erected and set into place in the stately windows of the Indiana Room, the repository for all things historic and Hoosier in Marion.

Presumably—and hopefully—that window and the memories that accompany it has found a home in that room for a very long time.



Gayle Armes  
Funeral Director



Danielle Nelson  
Funeral Director



Amy Downing  
Prearrangement  
Counselor

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## IWU men reach Elite Eight, then fall to Oregon Tech.

### Wildcats win first round battle with Washington Adventist

In a physical affair on Wednesday evening, the Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU) Wildcats passed the first test in their quest for a fourth national championship, using another second half comeback to defeat the Washington Adventist University (WAU) Shock, 87-81, in the NAIA DII National Championship First Round in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

IWU improved to 30-8 all-time at the National Tournament, becoming the fifth program to reach that milestone, joining Bethel (32), Cornerstone (39), Northwestern (31), and Oregon Tech (33).

The Wildcats started strong, leading 31-20 with 7:46 left to play in the first half, but struggled the rest of the quarter, shooting just 1-for-6 while turning the ball over six times. The Shock took advantage, ending the half on a 17-4 run to take a 37-35 lead into halftime. WAU pulled down eight offensive rebounds and scored 14 second chance points.

IWU has been a much stronger second half team throughout the course of the season, and it showed again against Washington Adventist. Trailing 41-37, the Wildcats used a 12-5 surge to take a 49-46 lead, one they would not relinquish.

"We have been out here a lot of years, and they didn't feel like a No. 8 seed," IWU Assistant Head Coach Jeff Clark said. "They are a very good basketball team with good wins on the year. I am very proud of our guys as we grinded through that and found a way to win. It doesn't feel like we didn't play well, we felt like we had to earn the win, and that is a credit to their team. They are a tough team that is long and athletic, and they competed. We played at a high level and found a way to win, and that is what it's about at the tournament."

Kyle Mangas and Evan Maxwell led the way for the Wildcats, combining for 52 of the team's 87 points. Mangas finished with 29 points, which tied Jordan Weidner for the fifth-most in program history at the national tournament.

"There is a reason that Kyle and Evan are both All-League First Team," Clark said. "Evan came up big in that second half when we needed him to. He put us on his back."

### Buzzer beater lifts IWU over DWU

In the second round of the NAIA D-II National Tournament in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, the No. 4 Dakota Wesleyan University (DWU) Tigers, who play in nearby Mitchell, gave No. 1 Indiana Wesleyan University all they could handle.

Trailing by 13 at halftime, the Tigers came roaring back in the second half, scoring 49 points and leading for most of the final 1:42.

But with the Wildcats on the brink of elimination,

sophomore Kyle Mangas, who has a penchant for knocking down big shots, did so again, hitting the game-winning three with 2.1 seconds left to give the Wildcats an 87-86 victory on Friday afternoon at the Sanford Pentagon.

With the Wildcats trailing 86-84 with 7.4 seconds to play, Mangas quickly rushed up the floor, created separation at the arc, and buried the triple, keeping IWU's hopes for a second straight national championship alive.

"The plan was to get me the ball, and [for me] to just go down and make a play," Mangas said. "I practiced that shot thousands of times with my dad and my teammates, so I felt like I knew what I needed to do in that situation. I read it. He was riding me pretty hard, so I knew I was going to have leverage on the step back. And that's what I did."

IWU got off to a roaring start, knocking down six of their first seven shots to take a 15-2 lead.

But, the Tigers' offense broke out of their early slump, and behind six treys, they used an 18-6 surge to cut IWU's lead to 21-20 midway through the opening stanza.

IWU quickly regained their footing and continued to shoot the ball at a high percentage the rest of the first half, outscoring the Tigers 29-17, which included a tip-in at the buzzer from freshman Jonathan Mpanzu, to take a 50-37 lead at halftime.

IWU shot 50 percent in the first half (18-for-36), while Dakota Wesleyan shot well from the perimeter, knocking down eight of their 18 attempts.

Over the first 9:49 of the second half, the Wildcats kept the Tigers at bay, leading anywhere from six to 17 points during that time frame. Five straight points from Mangas forced a Tigers timeout at the 10:11 mark with the Wildcats leading 70-58.

But the Tigers refused to go away, and over the next eight-plus minutes, they chipped away at the Wildcats' lead. With 1:42 to go in the game, DWU's Ty Hoglund scored underneath the basket to give the Tigers their first lead of the afternoon at 80-79. Over a minute later, Mason Larson's converted alley-oop put the Tigers up 85-82 with 37.9 seconds left.

"I would say they are one of the best offensive teams we've played," Mangas said. "Every guy can shoot threes. They have a stud [Hoglund] who averages 26 points a game. We just stayed the course, tried to guard them the best we could. It's hard to explain how we won, but we did."

Mangas scored off an in-bounds pass to make it 85-84, and after Collin Kramer missed two free throws for the Tigers, IWU turned the ball over with 10.1 seconds left and was forced to foul.

Aaron Ahmadu hit just one of his two free throws, giv-



Evan Maxwell goes to the rack against Oregon Tech.

ing IWU a final possession.

And Mangas did the rest. "I [knew] it was going in," fellow IWU sophomore Grant Smith said. "I was on the bench. I fouled out with two seconds to go, and I was like 'get the ball to Kyle and we are going to win this thing.' And sure enough, that's what happened."

The Tigers hit just one of their final five free throws, which set the stage for Mangas' game-ending heroics. "It's hard to go away from Kyle in a moment like that," IWU assistant Head Coach Jeff Clark said. "He has hit so many big shots, and he is such a good player. He hit a big-time shot."

The Tigers had one more chance in the waning seconds, but Hoglund's desperation heave fell harmlessly to the floor.

"Coach Tonagel started our scouting report by saying, 'Guys, tonight is about worship,'" Clark said. "We spent some time, before we watched any film, listening to a worship song together and just talking through that. And all second half, even when they were on their run, guys kept coming to the huddle and saying, 'Guys, let's just worship out here. Let's not worry about the score. Let's not worry about what's happening. Let's just focus on worship.' Our guys stuck with it to the end."

"It took 39 minutes and 58 seconds to win this game, but they stayed together."

Mangas led the way with 18 points, while Smith recorded a double-double with 17 points and 10 rebounds. IWU point guard Joel Okafor scored a tough 14 points, while Evan Maxwell collected 12 points and three rebounds.

Trevor Waite added 11 points off the bench, while IWU's freshman group of Mpanzu, Seth Maxwell, and Isaiah Payton combined for six points, 10 rebounds, and four blocked shots.

"All three of our freshman gave us great minutes," Clark said. "You love a game where you win by one possession, and you go back to the first half. Jonathan played eight seconds in the first half, but was able to get a tip-in at the buzzer. You go back, that might have been the difference between and losing. And for a player to be ready after not playing the whole half, it speaks a lot about him."

Nick Harden scored 22 points to lead the Tigers,

while Samuel McCloud finished with 20 and Hoglund 19.

With the win, the Wildcats will play No. 2 Oregon Tech in the national quarterfinals on Saturday afternoon, making their sixth consecutive appearance in the Elite Eight.

"You win, and you don't reflect too much," Clark said. "You just move on the next game. Our guys get rest, they get food, they get off their feet, we start watching film, and we move on to tomorrow."

### IWU can't get past Oregon Tech.

When it comes to the NAIA National Tournament, every program selected to participate has a chance to win it all.

Sometimes, teams catch fire and ride a wave of momentum, and no matter what their opponents do to slow them down, all of their efforts prove to be fruitless.

On Saturday afternoon in the NAIA National Tournament Quarterfinals, the IWU Wildcats, looking to return to the semifinal round for the fifth consecutive season, were thwarted in their pursuit, as the Oregon Tech Owls rode a tremendous second-half effort, and a strong performance from point guard Mitchell Fink, to a 107-93 triumph.

IWU failed to make the Final Four for the first time since 2015, and the 107 points allowed were the most they had given up since December 12, 1998, when they gave up 108 against Berea.

IWU played well in the game's opening seven minutes, shooting seven-for-11 from the field to take a 19-9 lead.

But Fink, who averaged 13 points a game coming into the tournament, found his offensive flow, and once he found it, he never let it go.

Over the final 11 plus minutes of the opening stanza, the Owls' point guard knocked down shot after shot, helping to turn that 10-point deficit into a three-point lead at halftime. Over that time frame, Fink scored 20 points, including a buzzer-beating triple that gave Oregon Tech a lead they would not relinquish.

"It was their day," IWU Head Coach Greg Tonagel said. "They weren't going to be denied today. Sometimes that happens when you're in the tournament; you run into a team like that."

While the Wildcats shot

well in the first half, knocking down 53 percent of their shots, they struggled on the glass and at the free throw line. Oregon Tech outrebounded IWU 24-15, which included nine offensive rebounds, while the Wildcats hit just 12 of their 18 free throw attempts in the opening 20 minutes.

"You [have] to be playing your best basketball every game," Tonagel said. "We found ways to get by, and tonight, we played a team that was just plain better than us."

OIT connected on their first four shots of the second half to grab a 53-44 advantage early in the frame, and from that moment on, the Owls' lead never dipped below nine points.

Throughout the second half, each time the Wildcats pressed, the Owls had the answer.

After falling behind 62-49, Kyle Mangas and Joel Okafor combined for five quick points to cut the Owls' lead back down to single digits, but a trey from forward Matt Van Tassel halted the Wildcats' brief momentum.

Later in the frame, IWU cut the lead back down to nine at 75-64, but the Owls scored six quick points to increase their advantage back to 13.

The Wildcats made one final push in the final five minutes of the contest, as Mangas' field goal with 4:38 remaining once again made it a three-possession game.

One final time the Owls responded, knocking down three consecutive triples to go up 99-84. The Wildcats never threatened again, as Oregon Tech held on down the stretch to secure the victory and send the Wildcats home far sooner than many had anticipated.

Fink ended the game with 34 points on 10-of-18 shooting to go along with 11 assists, leading an Owls' offense that shot 63 percent from the field in the second half (19-for-30) and 70 percent from beyond the arc (7-for-10). Garrett Albrecht came away with 16 points, while Van Tassel added 12.

IWU's difficulties at the charity stripe and on the boards continued throughout the second half. All in all, the Wildcats missed 11 free throws over the course of the contest, while being outrebounded 44-25.

In the final game of their collegiate careers, Okafor and Evan Maxwell went out like champions. Okafor was aggressive all afternoon, leading the Wildcats with 25 points on eight-of-13 shooting from the floor, while Maxwell scored 16 points, shooting six-for-12.

"I love those guys," Tonagel said. "They mean the world to this program. They left a legacy that is going to impact recruiting classes to come. I couldn't thank them more for what they've done for us."

Okafor came from Nigeria three seasons ago, and, since he arrived at IWU, Tonagel has helped him not only grow as a basketball player,

but as a man as well.

"There's no way I can put it to words," Okafor said. "I'm going to miss these guys. I'm going to miss Coach T. He's a great dude. He's given me the opportunity to play the game of basketball, get an education, and also get to know the Lord. He's definitely a great guy, and I'm so blessed to play in a program like this."

Maxwell transferred from D-I powerhouse Kansas to come play for IWU, and after two years, he has not regretted that choice.

"I mean, I gotta say [it] was one of the best decisions I've made – to come here," Maxwell said. "He's a terrific man of God, and he puts faith over everything. He really has been an example of what it means to put God first in your life and not just rely on basketball. Obviously, he's a great basketball coach, great basketball mind, [and a] great leader. What he's done for me – teaching me to put God first and others second – it's changed my life forever."

Trevor Waite has been in Tonagel's system for four years, and over that time period, multiple players have come and gone.

The constant has been Tonagel, who has built a consistent winner through hard work, dedication to the game of basketball, and a strong faith in God.

"It's been awesome," Waite said. "I've transformed as a person. And I don't credit that all to Coach T. I credit that a lot to Coach Clark and the assistant coaches and the kind of guys they bring into the program. They don't always look for talent, they look for the people – people that love Christ. Coach T is an awesome coach, and anyone that gets to play for him is lucky."

While this special group will never again share the same floor with one another, the memories that they will share with one another will last a lifetime.

"It's been extremely special," Maxwell said. "There are so many special guys here on and off the court. Kyle is obviously an amazing basketball player. Grant Smith is an amazing basketball player. My younger brother [Seth] has so much potential. I could go down the line...but it's the same thing. Our guys care about their teammates before anything. The brotherhood that I'm a part of, and will continue to have throughout my life is something I wouldn't trade for anything."

In their Wildcat tenures, Maxwell, Okafor, and Waite combined for 2,613 points, 1,059 rebounds, 590 assists, while helping IWU win 123 games, 56 Crossroads League contests, two Crossroads League championships, and two D-II national championships.



# LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

## CHECK OUT THE NEWS HERALD PAGE ON FACEBOOK

### BID NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all interested sewer equipment suppliers that the City of Marion, Utilities Service Board, will receive bids at the Utilities Administration Building Conference room, 1540 N. Washington Street, Marion, Indiana, until 2:00pm p.m., on April 9, 2019 at which time said sealed bids will be opened and read publicly for the purchase of One (1) TRUCK MOUNTED, COMBINATION JET RODDER/VACUUM MACHINE.

The Marion Utilities Service Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, to waive informalities in bidding, and to refrain from accepting or rejecting any bid for a period of thirty (30) days after bid opening.

The specifications and description of this piece of equipment may be obtained upon request by contacting Mr. Curtis Simpkins, System Maintenance Supervisor, 1540 N Washington St., Marion, Indiana, 46952, or calling (765)664-2391 ext 126, between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

MARION UTILITIES SERVICE BOARD

TNH 3/13, 3/20

### SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27C01-1902-MF-000027

PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC,

Plaintiff,

vs.

MITCHELL LEE DAVIDSON, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF TERESA ANN DAVIDSON, DECEASED, ABSOLUTE RESOLUTIONS X, LLC, INDIANA HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, STATE OF INDIANA, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA) N.A. and CACH, LLC,

Defendants.

### NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate  
Against the property commonly known as 601 E South G St, Gas City, IN 46933-2028 and described as follows:

Lot Number Thirty-four (34) Southeast Plains Addition to the City of Gas City, Section I, Gas City, Indiana. the plat of which is recorded in Plat Book2A in the Office of the Recorder of Grant County, Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s):

Mitchell Lee Davidson, Absolute Resolutions X, LLC, Indiana Housing & Community Development Authority, State of Indiana, Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. and CACH, LLC

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:

The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Teresa Ann Davidson, Deceased

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 or response.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.

By /s/ ROSE K. KLEINDL  
ROSE K. KLEINDL  
Attorney No. 24049-31  
Attorney for Plaintiff

ROSE K. KLEINDL  
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.  
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400  
Indianapolis, IN 46250  
(317) 237-2727

### NOTICE

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TNH 3/6, 3/13, 3/20

### INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Spring Mill State Park
2. Greensburg
3. Former Indiana First Lady Judy O'Bannon Willsey

### SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuoftheday.com

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

27D03-1902-EU-000022

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF  
GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration  
of the Estate of Pamela Sue Rhorer, Deceased

Denise Alexander Pyle, the Personal Representative Cause No. 27D03-1902-EU.

Notice is hereby given that Denise Alexander Pyle was, on the 20th day of February, 2019 appointed Personal Representative of the unsupervised estate of Pamela Sue Rhorer, who died testate on the 5th day of February, 2019, 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 25th day of February, 2019.

Pamela K. Harris, 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  
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Marion, IN 46953-1961  
Email: teri@pollettllaw.com  
Fax: 765.662.7796  
Phone: 765.662.7777  
TNH 3/6, 3/13

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1  
COUNTY OF GRANT 2019 TERM

IN RE THE MATTER OF: CAUSE NO.27D01-1902-MI-00011  
DANIEL WARD MAINES  
Petitioner

### NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Daniel Ward Maines, whose mailing address is: 1823 W Bradford St., Apt. 101, Marion, IN 46952, of Grant County, Indiana hereby gives notice that he has filed a petition in the Grant County Superior Court 1 requesting that his name be changed to Daniel Boone Maines.

Notice is further given that the Hearing will be held on said Petition on the 12th day of April, 2019, at 10:00 a.m.

This 19th day of February, 2019.

/s/ Joshua M. Howell  
Joshua M. Howell  
Attorney for Petitioner  
208 W 4th Street  
Marion, IN 46952  
Telephone: (765) 664-9500

TNH 2/20, 2/27, 3/6

### 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	S	P	I	E		N	A	P	E	S		
14	N	E	S	T	S		A	P	L	E	A	E
17	A	C	I	D	S		T	R	Y	S	T	M
						20	E	R	A	S		
										22	A	M
24	L	I	M	I	N	A	L			28	B	A
30	S	K	E	T	C	H			31	G	O	T
32	A	N	D	I	E		S	E	A	R	C	H
35	T	O	E				O	P	E	R	A	
40	S	W	A	Z	I	L	A	N	D		F	L
										48	S	O
47	H	Y	P	N	O	S		P	E	R	S	I
50	A	R	O	S	E		O	L	A	F		
52	W	O	K		R	H	O	N	E		E	M
51	A	S	E		V	A	R	I	A		I	N
54	Y	S	L		E	M	E	N	D		T	O

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Berniece E. Keene, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1811-EU-140

Notice is hereby given that on December 7, 2018, Betty L. Weber was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Berniece E. Keene a/k/a Bernice E. Keene, Bernice E. Boller, Bernice E. Boller-Keene, deceased, who died on May 1, 2017.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, on December 7, 2018.

/s/Pamela K. Harris  
Clerk, Grant Superior Court 3

Kyle C. Persinger (21779-27)  
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON  
HOLDERREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP  
122 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 927  
Marion, Indiana 46952  
Telephone (765) 664-7307  
TNH 3/6, 3/13

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the latest sports stories

27D03-1901-EU-000010

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF  
GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration  
of the Estate of Mary Ellen Hamilton, Deceased

Lois L. Couch, the Personal Representative Cause No. 27D03-1901-EU.

Notice is hereby given that Lois L. Couch was, on the 14th day of February, 2019 appointed Personal Representative of the unsupervised estate of Mary Ellen Hamilton, who died testate on the 12th day of October, 2019, 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 20th day of February, 2019.

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Grant Circuit and Superior Courts  
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TNH 3/6, 3/13

## IWU, Taylor women make runs at national tourney

### 'Cats top Bryan Lions

The Bryan College Lions entered the NAIA National Tournament with a 31-1 record, a 30-game winning streak, and a 26-0 mark in the Appalachian Athletic Conference, but until Thursday night at the Tyson Event Center in Sioux City, Iowa, they had not faced a team like the IWU Wildcats, who play in one of the most competitive, and talented, small college conferences in the country.

Behind a strong performance from Margot Woughter, and a stout defensive effort, the Wildcats punched their ticket to the second round with an 84-64 rout of the Lions.

IWU's offense was efficient in the first half, knocking down 51 percent (17-of-33) from the field, while also connecting on seven of their 18 looks from the perimeter. Woughter hit five of those threes, leading the Wildcats with 16 points after the first two quarters, while Ignasiak finished with 13 tough points in the post.

Defensively, the Wildcats kept the Bryan offense from finding their rhythm, holding them to 40 percent from the field (11-of-27) while also forcing 10 turnovers. "Overall, I was really happy with our disruptive presence," IWU Head Coach Ethan Whaley said. "Really proud of the effort as a whole for the majority of the game."

On the evening, the Wildcats shot 53.2 percent from the floor, the highest shooting percentage the Lions have given up all season. Along with that, IWU outscored Bryan 34-12 in the paint, while also shooting 42.3 percent from three-point range.

Bryan, on the other hand, shot just 38.6 percent overall and 32 percent from the three-point line.

Woughter played well all evening long, scoring 26 points on nine-of-15 shooting from the floor. Her 26 points was one point shy of her career-high, while her seven made treys were just two off of the program record.

Amber Levi led the Lion with 20 points, while Sarah Cain scored 12 and both Karli Combs and Shayla Ludy each added 10.

### IWU falls in second round

For 40 minutes on Friday evening at the Tyson Event Center in Sioux City, the IWU Wildcats competed valiantly against the top team in their bracket and one of the top NAIA women's basketball programs in the country, but an early first quarter deficit, together with some offensive struggles in the third frame, proved to be the difference, as the Wildcats' 2018-2019 campaign came to an end with an 83-70 loss to the Northwestern University Red Raiders in the Round of 16.

"What Northwestern does really well is they move the ball very quickly, and they play at a pace that's hard to keep up with," IWU Head Coach Ethan Whaley said. "In spurts, I thought we did that tonight, but over the course of the game, their ball move-



At left, Taylor University's Kendall Bradbury looks for a teammate in the Trojans' game against Corban University. At right, Margot Woughter prepares to fire against Northwestern University.

ment and their speed really took over, and it was tough to match."

The Wildcats continued to fight, but the Red Raiders used a 12-4 surge in the early stages of the third quarter to go back up by double-digits. IWU scored just 12 points in the frame and made four field goals as Northwestern took a 66-50 lead into the final stanza. IWU outscored the Red Raiders 20-17 in the fourth, but they would not get closer than 11 points the rest of the way.

"I was proud of them," Whaley said. "This team, our seniors in particular, are a group of ladies that really fight and really battle...Every time Northwestern made a run, I loved the look that we got when the girls came back to the huddle. It felt like, 'okay, we're in this. We're together. We're going to make a run of our own.' And we did, but unfortunately, we ran into a really good team, and we just came up a little short."

Along with Woughter's 27 points, Nicole Ignasiak recorded 16 points and eight rebounds, while Carly Lange finished with 10 and Dayton Groninger added nine.

Kassidy De Jong led the Red Raiders with 20 points, while Sammy Blum finished with 17 points on five-for-five shooting from beyond the arc.

"It's been an amazing experience," Whaley said. "Sioux City does a terrific job hosting this thing. It's a very well organized, well run tournament by the NAIA. The community is amazing. It's a special atmosphere. It was a fun environment here in Tyson [Event Center] under the bright lights. Lot of fun, great experience, and [I'm so] glad that our program had the opportunity to be a part of it."

### Trojans rout Bellevue in NAIA Tournament opener

Behind another stellar performance from Kendall Bradbury and a strong showing on both ends of the floor, the Taylor Trojans continued their historic run, defeating Bellevue University Bruins, 85-48, in the first round of the NAIA D-II National Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa.

With the victory, Taylor extended their winning streak to 21 games, while setting a program record with their 29th win of the season. The Trojans took control of the game late in the first quarter, using a 14-0 surge in the final three minutes to take a 25-11 lead. Bradbury found her groove early, scoring 13 points in the frame.



Photos by Sean Douglas

them, you're going to be in any game."

Bradbury notched her second straight double-double of the tournament, recording 27 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Trojans in both categories. Abby Buchs was equally as tremendous, scoring 23 points, including 10 of 11 free throws, while her twin sister, Becca, added 15.

Jordan Woodwine led the Warriors with 20 points, while Treasure Farmer recorded 15 to go along with five assists.

### Trojan's season ends with loss to Dakota Wesleyan in Elite Eight

On Saturday evening against the defending national champions, the Taylor Trojans' remarkable season came to an end, as they were defeated by the Dakota Wesleyan Tigers, 75-62.

The Tigers dominated the first stanza, hitting 10 of their 15 shots to take a 25-4 lead in to the second quarter. The Trojans, on the other hand, struggled mightily on the offensive end, shooting just 16.7 percent while turning the ball over six times.

After regaining their composure in the second quarter, Lacey Garrett led the Trojan offense in the third frame,

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# A look at Hoosiers whose cases were Supreme

Tyson Timbs may not be up there with Miranda or Dred Scott or Marbury vs. Madison in the hall of fame at the United States Supreme Court, but he does have his niche.

Timbs, of course, is the Grant County man—he lives in Gas City now—who lent more than his name to American law when his case was decided by the high court a month or so ago. No reason to get into deep legal weeds here, but the question before the court was whether or not the government had the right

to confiscate his \$42,000 Land Rover after a small drug deal which had gone wrong for Timbs.

What’s really interesting here is that Timbs, whose life up until then had been pretty average, is now a part of the history books and the law books. Henceforth and forever more, when lawyers and judges are squabbling about excessive fines and that sort of thing, somebody is going to open the book to Timbs vs. State of Indiana, 17-1091, vol. 586 of the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States.

He’s no Miranda, as in “read him his Miranda rights,” but he is there nonetheless. (Ernesto Miranda, incidentally, was an Arizona resident back in the ’60s who was arrested, apparently not advised of his legal rights, and lent his name to a card that is carried in the pocket of every cop in the land.)

So far as anyone can tell, Timbs is the first and only person in Grant County ever to have his case decided by the nine justices of the Supreme Court right there in Washington. Thousands of cases in Grant County

courts over nearly 200 years, not another one went to the Supremes.

Other Hoosiers have, though. Probably the most famous—or infamous, call it what you will—was the case of a Huntington man, a lawyer named Lambdin Milligan, back in the 1860s, during the Civil War. Short version here: Milligan was a Southern sympathizer during the war, was arrested for saying allegedly treasonous things in wartime, was found guilty in a military court and was sentenced to death. He was not executed, but the legal question to which he lent his name in “ex parte Milligan” was whether or not a civilian can be tried in a military court when civilian courts are open for business in the United States. The high court said “no.”

Milligan lived out his life in Huntington and is buried in a small cemetery just west of Huntington along State Road 9.

There are others, too, and I have to thank an old colleague, Rachel Blakeman, who is now a Fort Wayne lawyer, for doing the heavy lifting here. ’Twas she who unearthed an assortment of Supreme Court decisions that settled disputes that originated here in Hoosierland.

A fairly recent one was Crawford vs. Marion County Election Board, a dozen years ago. Indiana voters were the first in the nation required

to show a photo ID when they vote in person. It was challenged by several groups, including the Democratic Party. The court decided the photo ID was closely related to Indiana’s legitimate state interests in preventing voter fraud and was ultimately “neutral and nondiscriminatory.” Indiana is now one of seven states requiring photo ID when you vote.

Back in 1974, in “Communist Party of Indiana vs. Whitcomb,” Indiana required candidates to submit a sworn oath affirming their party did “not advocate the overthrow of local, state or national government by force or violence.” Communist Party of Indiana candidates refused and challenged the law. The court unanimously held that the oath violated the First Amendment because it interfered with a candidate’s choice of party without proof that the party was inciting imminent lawless action. Thus can old Commies vote today.

Then there is Ahmad Edwards’ case back in 2008. Edwards, who had severe mental illness, wanted to represent himself without a lawyer on charges of attempted murder resulting from a 1999 theft and shooting in downtown Indianapolis. The Supreme Court disagreed with Edwards, saying that states may require lawyers for individuals who are competent enough to stand trial but have

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severe mental illness to the point that they are not competent to defend themselves in the courtroom.

The list goes on, but you get the idea. We Hoosiers squabble just like everyone else and occasionally, when the high court says “that’s enough,” we get our name put up there on the chalkboard.

*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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