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CALENDAR

Thursday, March 21

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.

6 pm—Marion Mayoral Primary Candidates Forum, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Rather than a debate with questions from a panel followed by rebuttals, a moderator will pose questions to candidates individually, and candidates will not respond to other candidates' answers. Questions will focus on topics such as the economy, economic development, and quality of life. All seven mayoral candidates — Jess Alumbaugh (D), Ray Glass (R), Steve Henderson (R), David Homer (R), Lynn Johnson (D), Henry Smith, and Joselyn Whitticker (D) - have been invited to attend. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

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

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

Friday, March 22

10 am—Genius Hour Research Fair, Frances Slocum Elementary, 2909

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Chamber sponsors ‘Third House’ forum

by Ed Breen

The most intense moments of the annual Marion forum for area legislators came after the session ended Saturday morning.

The “Third House” session sponsored by the Marion Grant County Chamber of Commerce was held in the Marion Municipal Building City Council chambers with six of the seven lawmakers who represent at least a portion of Grant County participating. It was the 29th year that the Chamber has staged the legislative update during the General Assembly's session.

But it was after the 90-minute forum ended that eight Marion and Grant County teachers, each wearing “Red for Ed” T-shirts, persuaded three of the legislators to enter an extended discussion of the availability of money in the budget to fund teacher raises across the state.

The informal and unscheduled conversation between teachers from four school systems went on for about an hour.

The lawmakers in the talks with

the teachers were Sen. Andy Zay (Republican-District 17), Rep. David Wolkins (R-Dist. 18), and Rep. Kevin Mahan (R-Dist. 31).

Also participating in the Saturday forum were Rep. Tony Cook (R-Dist. 32), Rep. Mike Karickhoff (R-Dist. 30), and Sen. Travis Holdman (R-Dist. 19). Absent from the Grant County delegation was Sen. Jim Buck (R-Dist. 21). All are Republicans.

Each presented broad-brush descriptions of legislation that they are either sponsoring or supporting, ranging from a retooling of Indiana's tourism division to controlling the spread of sepsis disease in Indiana hospitals.

The current session, known as the “long session” because it is the biennial budget session, saw nearly 1,200 bills introduced by the 150 legislators (50 senators and 100 representatives). Approximately 400 remain under consideration just beyond the midway point of the session.

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Photo by Ed Breen

Rep. David Wolkins (seated at left, facing the camera), Sen. Andy Zay (leaning against railing in center) and Rep. Kevin Mahan (seated at right in khaki jacket) talk with Marion teachers Saturday at the conclusion of the legislators' “Third House” session at the Marion City Council chambers. Teachers were wearing their “Red for Ed” shirts to call attention to their request to the lawmakers for higher pay. Six of the seven legislators who represent portions of Grant County attended the forum.

Family Service Society honors Pereira with Rose Award

by Alan Miller

Family Service Society, Inc. kicked off its centennial celebration by honoring its longest-term employee, who has served for almost half of the 100 years that the social agency has been changing lives in Grant County.

Ed Pereira, who joined Family Services as a therapist in 1978, was presented the Crystal Rose Award during the agency's 2019 Crystal

Ball, which raised a record \$112,000.

Pereira is the second person to receive the award, which is named in honor of Connie Rose, who also worked at Family Services for 40 years—the last 26 as executive director. Rose, who retired in 2014, presented the award.

Pereira, a native of New Jersey, moved to Marion in the 1970s to work as a therapist at the Marion VA Hospital. “I had applied for a job

with the Veterans Administration, and Marion was the first place there was an opening,” he said.

“I planned to stay in here for a couple of years and then move back East. Then I started to realize that people here lived so differently when it came to the pace of life, the traffic and the cost of living. I started to adjust and accept living here,” he said.

In the spring of 1978, Pereira was offered a part-time job at Family

Service Society. “I wanted to expand my knowledge, but mostly I wanted to work with families. As the agency continued to grow and clinical programs continued to grow, Family Services provided me with a lot of opportunities,” he said.

A small child, who was receiving treatment at Family Services

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INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

1. What year is shown on the State Seal of Indiana?
2. Who was Indiana governor on this date 10 years ago?
3. Which Indiana city is known as the “City of Firsts”?



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postal information

DOING GOOD

Each week The News Herald reports on the good deeds done by people and organizations in Grant County; you can hear that report on WBAT, especially during Good Morning Grant County. Here is a written version of this week's report:

Two students at Marion High School recently were chosen to receive full, four-year college scholarships. Both Audrey Dickerson and Hailey Teeguarden are JROTC students and after college will be commis-

sioned officers in the U.S. Army.

The director of the JROTC program at Marion High School, retired Lt. Col. David Farlow, spoke highly of both of these ladies and said they are quite deserving. He said that more than 9,000 students apply for these scholarships nationwide; only 2,000 scholarships are awarded. Marion High School cadets have received seven scholarships in five years. Now that's really good.

Dickerson will attend Purdue-Ft. Wayne and major in engineering. Teeeguarden will attend IWU

and study nursing. We wish these ladies much success in their preparation to serve our country in the U.S. Army.

Casino Night benefit

Saturday night the Elks Country Club hosted a Casino Night to benefit Cancer Services of Grant County. The effort of the many volunteers, as well as the participants, is appreciated. Cancer Services does good work in our community assisting folks during their cancer battles. This was a good event that raised money for this fine

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One of the most common problems: inferiority

One of the most rewarding things that I have experienced in ministry is having the opportunity to spend time with others. It is very enjoyable to be able to get to know people, understanding their background, their culture, and why they do the things they do. It is obvious that God created each and every one of us as unique individuals. There are no “two-of-a-kind” varieties when it comes to God’s order. Bearing this in mind, it is amazing to me how much we have in common. It can all be traced back to human nature. We are all more alike than different. We all have strengths as well as short-comings. We all

experience good qualities, and yet we are a flawed, imperfect lot. Today, I want to write about one of the most common problems in Christianity, “INFERIORITY.” This subject is the opposite of pride. Inferiority represents many issues that all of us have to face at one time or another. There are feelings of inadequacy. Why is it that we struggle with not having what it takes to do what needs to be done? Do you realize that God said, “We can do all things through Christ, which strengthens us” (Philippians 4:13)? I am not a second-rate Christian, I am a child of the King. Another issue we face is a lack of confidence. Have

you ever stopped to consider all you know? Have you realized all of the things you can do? As I look back on my own personal life, at the age of 18 I would have never dreamed of having the ability to do what I do. You might ask, “How do we get to this point?” Two things come to mind. Number one, a lot of trial and error with a lot of effort. The journey hasn’t been easy, but it has been rewarding. The second part of the equation is confidence. I am convinced that there is a fine line between confidence and arrogance. Life’s experiences help us with confidence. Another issue that we face is the aspect of unworthiness. I would be the first to tell you that I do not

deserve the things that God has done for me. Someday I will go to Heaven, but it won’t be because of how good I have been. I don’t deserve to go to Heaven because of all of my failures, but, praise God, I will go because of how good Jesus is and the sin-debt He paid for me. He paid a debt that I could never pay. He helped me when I couldn’t help myself. I will never live long enough to fully understand the love of God. Why would the Creator of the universe send His Son to die for me? I am so unworthy. The last issue that I list is the inability to accept one’s self. What is it that you don’t like about you? We can only be the individuals that God created.

Some are short, tall, skinny, fluffy, and the list could go on endlessly. I came to realize a long time ago the significant things in life. None of us look like we did when we were 16. How do you look on the inside? If you never learn to accept yourself, you will never be happy, period.

God wants us to realize that we are all special in His eyes because He created us and we belong to Him. You are really sinning against God if you feel you are anything less than His workmanship. He definitely doesn’t want us to feel inferior.

Tom
Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community Church. Tom offers free



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1. “Artaxerxes” composer
5. Decked out
9. Converse competitor
13. Takes it easy
15. ____ Krishna
16. Bluish-white metal
17. Ankle bones
18. Settled down
19. Nonsense
20. Fed. fiscal agency
21. Lawless character
23. Beaten egg dish
25. Awestruck
26. Winter vehicle
27. Eighth planet
30. Non-pro sports org.
31. Ruhr city
32. Prestigious
37. Glasgow gal
38. The ones here
40. Able was ____
41. Pertaining to the shore
43. Glass marble
44. Pen name
45. Not blind
47. Time piece?
50. Blind as ____
51. Haunted house cry
52. Peepers
53. Ivy Leaguer
56. Chinese weight
57. Declines
59. Cobb, e.g.
61. Hurler Hershiser
62. Horse color
63. Reply to “Who’s there?”
64. Short dog, for short
65. It has its ups and downs
66. Big butte

Down

1. Quartet member
2. Wander
3. Workers’ rights org.
4. Golf champ Ernie
5. Alter
6. In ____ land
7. Mr. Onassis, to friends
8. Cause to explode
9. Montezuma, for one
10. String quartet member
11. Atlas feature
12. Zwei cubed
14. Revolver
22. Ages and ages
24. Pout
25. Bikini blast
26. Talk back to
27. 1994 Jodie Foster film
28. Lou’s “La Bamba” costar
29. You there!
32. Moray, e.g.
33. Pieces of ____
34. Substantial content
35. Harper’s Bazaar illustrator
36. Notable exploit, legal document
38. Deception
39. Cut ruthlessly
42. Thin woodwind instrument
43. 1992 Wimbledon champ
45. Declines
46. When Will ____ Loved?
47. Chicago hub
48. Small stream
49. French textile city
51. Knock off
52. Auction site
53. More
54. Hightails it
55. It’s a thought
58. You stink!
60. PIN requester

Rose,

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for, asked Pereira if he could “help my daddy?” The question changed the trajectory of Pereira’s career.

“When I asked the child how I could help, she said ‘My daddy did a bad touch, but I love him and I want him to come back home.’ I decided then that the treatment of child sexual abuse would be my mission. And for the past 40 years, all that I have done has been for the sake of children.”

In addition to working with victims of child abuse, both children and adults, Pereira also has worked with abusers. Over the years, Pereira and Family Services have spearheaded new programs that now serve more than a dozen communities in Indiana.

“During his more than 40 years at Family Services, Ed has used his knowledge and skills to lovingly guide individuals and families toward wholeness,” said Lisa Dominisse, CEO and president of the agency. “He serves as a mentor to many, and I feel honored to call him my friend. This lifetime legacy award is so well deserved.”

Pereira referred to the Crystal Rose Award as being “embarrassingly nice to receive,” but added: “We all come into this work hoping to make a difference. That is the real reward.”



Photo by Alan Miller

Ed Pereira accepts award at Crystal Ball; FSSI President and CEO Lisa Dominisse looks on.

Family Services also presented two annual awards, during what was the opening event at the recently renovated Meshingomesia Country Club.

Kathy Murphy received the History Award, which recognizes a person or organization that embodies a long-standing commitment to support the Family Service mission.

“Kathy has been with our agency as a board member and long-time advocate for children and families,” Dominisse said. “She believes in the good of people and of Grant County and is willing to give her time, talent and treasure to that end.”

Family Recovery Court received the 2019 Vision Award, which honors a commitment to help secure and obtain long-term goals and the future of Family Services.

“It is no secret that Grant County has struggled under the oppressive nature of addiction, and that it’s not just the addict who suffers,” Dominisse

OBITUARY

Janet R. Dickensheets (Thompson) 1936-2019

Janet R. Dickensheets (Thompson), 82, passed away on Friday, March 15, 2019. She was born on November 29, 1936, in Huntington County, Indiana, to the late Nigle and Ethel (Speicher) Thompson. Janet graduated from Van Buren High School, class of 1954. She married her loving husband, Kenneth “Ken” Dickensheets on November 1, 1958, at Morris Chapel Church, Marion, Indiana. She worked as an office secretary at RCA/Thomson’s for 46 years. Janet enjoyed golfing, gar-

dening, playing the piano, knitting, crocheting, sewing, drawing, crossword puzzles, playing cards, bowling, and roller skating competitions when she was younger.

Janet is survived by her husband, Ken Dickensheets, Marion; daughter, Jill (Tim) Fosnough, Fayetteville, GA; siblings, Lula (Richard Latson) Shephard, South Bend; Gladys (Jerry) Johns, Gainesville, GA; Byron “Buck” (Mary) Thompson, Marion; and Garth (Eileen) Thompson, Warren; grandchildren, Tara (Joe) Spooner, Newnan, GA; and Kelsey (Brian) Martinez, Gainesville, GA.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Arrangements for Janet have been entrusted to the College Park Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 4601 S. Western Avenue, Marion, Indiana 46953, where a visitation will be held on Thursday, March 21, 2019, from 1:00 P.M. - 2:00 P.M. The funeral service will also be held on Thursday, March 21, 2019, at 2:00 P.M. Burial will immediately follow at Grant Memorial Park, Marion, Indiana.

Contributions made in honor of Janet can be made to donor’s choice.

Online condolences may be left at www.armeshuntfuneralhome.com

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The issues that remain at the forefront in the General Assembly are:

- Additional money for education, which, as Rep. Mahan pointed out, includes “K through 16.” That is, schools from preschool on through the state university system. Central to the debate is Gov. Eric Holcomb’s proposal that additional new money be set aside for teacher pay increases. Currently 62 percent of the state budget

is spent on education at some level.

- The Department of Child Services, which now consumes \$1.3 billion in tax-supported funding. Rep. Karickhoff estimated that 82 percent of any new money in the state budget would be spent for child care services, education and Medicaid costs.
- Legislation that would establish a “hate crimes” or “bias” law that would allow imposition of greater penalties for crimes committed or motivated by a bias against a particular person or group

or place. The central point of dispute is whether or not a new law should include a list of potential targets of “hate crimes,” such as race or gender or sexual orientation.

The bill passed by the Senate and forwarded to the House members does not include such a list.

Most of the lawmakers Saturday said they could support some form of “bias” or “hate” bill. Only Rep. Wolkins said he could not vote for any legislation that included a list of potential aggrieved individuals or groups.



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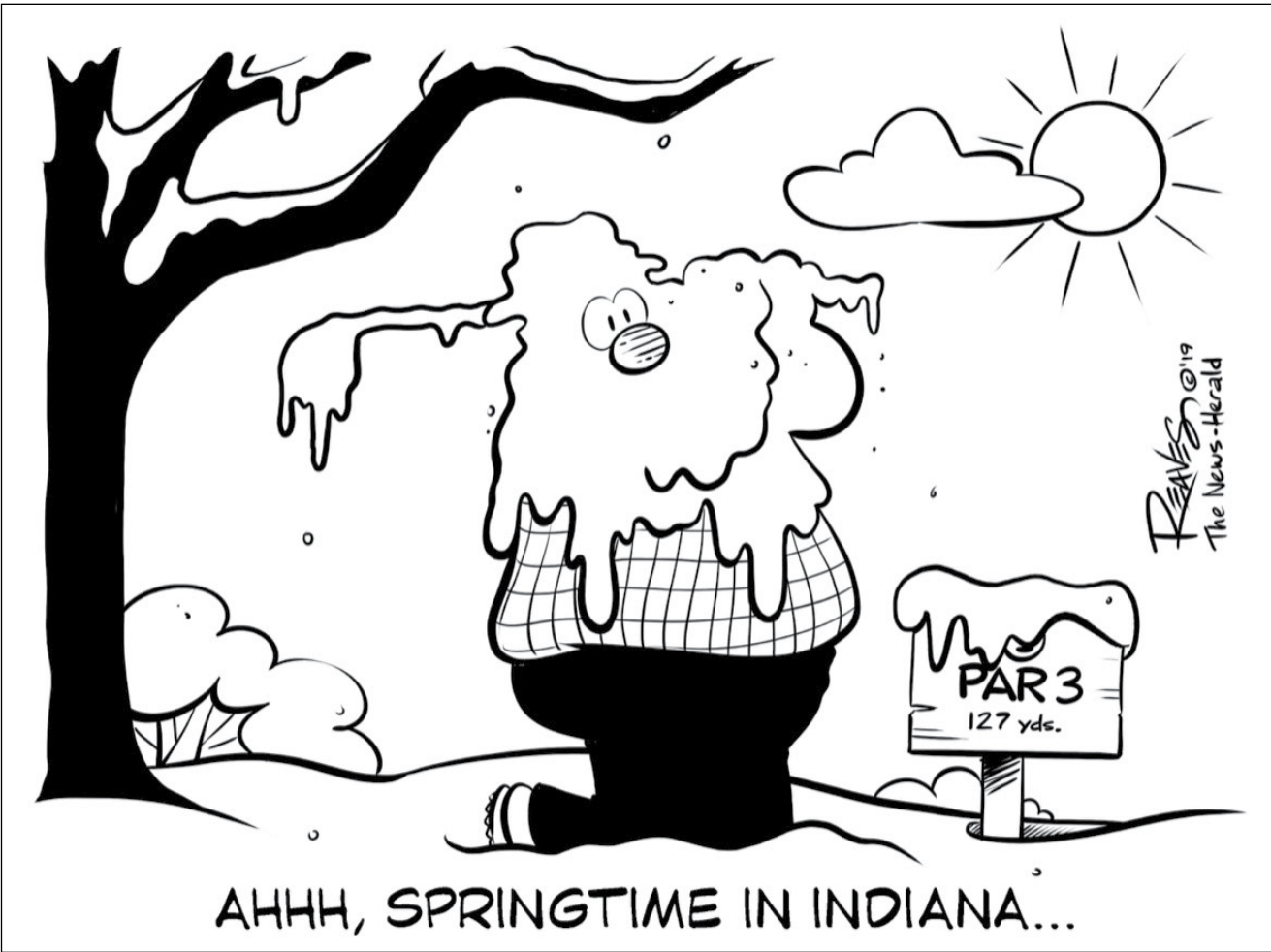
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South Torrence St., Marion. Genius Hour topics to be presented Friday include fashion, video games, the Civil War, robotics, magic, and more. Student groups will use various tools to present their findings, including video, PowerPoint, models, diagrams, and posters. Free. Info: lindsay-poor15@gmail.com.

4 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Family Weekend, Indiana Wesleyan University, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Enjoy lots of fun, family activities on campus all weekend. Free. Info: 765-674-6901.

6 pm—Nature Art Designs 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. Brought to you by the Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive services and the Indiana Arts Commission. Today’s art- glass mosaic...select fish, snail or mushroom. Katy Gray artist. Cost: \$60. Info: 260-468-2127.

7:30 pm—Early Music Ensemble Concert, Indiana Wesleyan University Baker Recital Hall, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. The IWU Early Music Ensemble presents an evening of music.

Saturday, March 23

9 am—Indiana Wesleyan University Family Weekend, See March 22

10 am—Quilters Hall of Fame Open House, 926 S. Washington St., Marion. Tour the Quilters Hall of Fame to view the beautiful quilts on display. Free. Info: 765-664-9333.

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Cook-sponsored bill offers new tools for schools

Indiana is home to thousands of talented educators who are passionate about seeing our children succeed. As a former superintendent and as a member of the House Committee on Education, I want to find innovative solutions to some of the challenges our schools face so that teachers feel appreciated and students thrive. This session, I am sponsoring a legislative proposal providing schools more flexibility when it comes to compensating teachers, and another helping schools meet the needs of their students facing speech sound delays and disorders. Indiana spends half of the state's budget on K-12 education. However, due to necessary expenses, less than 60 percent of that funding actually makes it to the classroom, taking money away from teacher pay. According to the National Education Association, Indiana's average public school teacher salary was \$54,308 in 2017, which is the ninth-highest teacher pay in the country when adjusted for cost of living. While salaries and benefits are established at the local level through collective bargaining, legislation would provide schools more flexibility to pay teachers as they see fit. Currently, schools are restricted from raising starting-teacher salaries beyond a certain limit. To help schools better compensate educators, Senate Bill 606 would remove this cap on maximum increases to teachers' salaries. School corporations could offer new teacher salaries that reflect experience and improve compensation for innovative educators. In addition to ensuring our teachers are appropriately compensated for their work, it is also important for all students to have access to the proper resources to learn. In Indiana, there is currently a lack of speech-language pathologists. These professionals provide services for Hoosier students struggling with communication issues, like stuttering and swallowing. Senate Bill 189 would allow an individual pursuing a master's degree in a related area of study to act as a temporary speech-language pathologist. Under the proposal, the Indiana Department of Education could issue a permit to an individual who already has the foundation training necessary for the job to serve the needs of students eligible for speech and language services. These permits have been issued since 2007, but, due to an oversight, expired in 2018. Schools using this permit option are often in dire situations where speech-language pathologists are not available. Someone working under this permit would also be able to collaborate with a speech-language pathologist who is already licensed, at no additional cost to the school corporation. To address this issue in the long-term, the Indiana Professional Licensing Agency and DOE would also examine the requirements for licensure as a speech-language pathologist or audiologist in Indiana and recommend ways to streamline the process. It is my hope these proposals can help our schools continue providing the vital services students need and pay teachers accordingly. You can find more information on these bills and more at iga.in.gov. For any questions or input you have about these proposals, please contact me at H32@iga.in.gov or 317-232-9863.

Tony Cook (R-Dist. 32) represents all of Tipton County and portions of Hamilton, Madison, Delaware, Howard and Grant counties.



TALK OF THE HOUSE
Rep. Tony Cook



Madison, Delaware, Howard and Grant counties.

A fixture at the Brickyard passes away at 66

There are institutions that, because of what they are there to do, have chaplains—high risk jobs, high stress, places in which encounters with mortality go with the job. Hospitals have them. Jails, prisons and police have them.

I once had a dear friend, a Catholic brother, a Franciscan, whose job was emergency room chaplain at a Level One trauma center on Chicago's South Side. He was to comfort victims of a whole lot of violence, to ease their spiritual pain while doctors extracted bullets and sewed up stab wounds. He soon found he was spending as much time with the cops—the police who had come to find out what went wrong—as he was with the “perps” and the assorted street people who arrived on gurneys.

The reason, of course, was that the police, mainly homicide detectives, were human, too, and needed a little spiritual balm themselves. Besides, Brother Vincent loved the place. The frantic pace, the boredom and the hysteria, but mainly the people: The trauma surgeons and nurses and medics. This medical madhouse was his parish, his congregation. These were his people.

Thought of all that over the weekend when I read of the death of Father Glenn O'Connor, the 66-year-old



Photo from IMS website

Father Glenn O'Connor, who passed away last week.

He was the chaplain—sometimes official, sometimes unofficial—at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He was a fixture at the brickyard...Someone who never drove a lap, but was a vital part of the place just the same.

pastor at Saint Susanna parish in suburban Indianapolis who died Friday of cancer.

In his other life, one which he carved out and shaped and nurtured for 42 years, he was the chaplain—sometimes official, sometimes unofficial—at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. He was a fixture at the brickyard, just like Tom Carnegie and Donald Davidson: Someone who never drove a lap, but was a vital part of the place just the same. A couple of paragraphs from an article on Father O'Connor

in Catholic Digest last year explain it pretty well:

“It’s 3:56 a.m. as Father Glenn O’Connor weaves his SUV through the darkened streets of Indianapolis. On most Sundays Father Glenn tends to his 1,400 families as pastor of St. Susanna, but on this day, the fourth Sunday in May, he is taking his ministry to one of the meccas of motorsports—the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

“By noon, he will have celebrated three Masses, taken Communion to some of the

biggest stars in racing, been interviewed live on a local morning newscast, posed for photos, and shaken dozens of hands. He’ll have checked that everything is in place for the huge Mass in the Speedway infield. After all, pre-race Catholic revelers don’t just party. They also pray.

“Clerical duties complete, he will trade his vestments for a racing team uniform to start the second part of his workday.” The article went on into his day as a member of J.R. Hildebrand’s team,

working in the pits during the race, checking the tires used on Hildebrand’s race car.

Raised in Indianapolis, the oldest of eight children, he graduated from the Latin School, but felt no call to the priesthood. He attended the early equivalent of Ivy Tech and worked in construction. Then a year at Ball State before he headed south to the Benedictines and St. Meinrad Seminary, the same institution that sent the late Father Boniface Hardin to work with the poor of Indianapolis.

Since his ordination in 1980, Father O’Connor ministered at a half-dozen parishes and also served as the chaplain of the Indianapolis International Airport.

But it was the Speedway, and his church, which would not let go.

In 1975, his friend—now brother-in-law—worked for driver Eldon Rasmussen’s racing team. Then-seminarian O’Connor was asked to help rebuild Rasmussen’s car after it was damaged attempting to qualify for that year’s Indy 500.

“I was home early from the seminary,” he said. “I worked the whole week. We put that car back together again and Rasmussen qualified in 32nd place. We all got to work race day, and I never went home.”

There’s was also the tough duty.

In 2003 driver Tony Renna, 26, a Catholic, was severely

injured during a tire test at the Speedway. Father O’Connor was asked to administer the last rites to Renna, who later died.

“He was a nice kid. I’ve met a lot of wonderful people. I’ve been through a lot of very happy times and watched drivers grow up, and a lot of sad times. Racing sometimes is not for the faint of heart.”

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.

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



A MOMENT

Ed Breen



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Hard work and cooperation

A tip of our hat to the detectives on the Marion Police Department whose hard work led to the recent arrests of two homicide suspects. We applaud good police work and also thank those witnesses who were willing to talk to the police. Citizen cooperation is

We applaud good police work and also thank those witnesses who were willing to talk to the police.

a key to helping local law enforcement. This was good for our community, to make it a safer place.

Good word
The final good word comes from the Good Book—the Holy Bible—where we read in Psalm 37: 27-28:
“Depart from evil and do good;
“And dwell forevermore.
“For the Lord loves justice,
“And does not forsake His saints:
“They are preserved forever...”
—Mike Roorbach



March 20, 1954
The basketball team from tiny Milan High School won the state championship. The victory was the inspiration for the film “Hoosiers,” one of the most popular sports movies of all time.

March 23, 1823
Schuyler Colfax was born in New York. He moved to Indiana, got involved in politics, served as Speaker of the House, and was elected Vice-President under Ulysses S. Grant.

March 21, 1814
Abram Hammond was born in Vermont. He became the 12th governor of Indiana, serving only three months to finish the term of Ashbel Willard, the first Indiana governor to die in office.

March 24, 1924
Steve McQueen was born at St. Francis Hospital in Beech Grove. He became a leading actor of his time, starring in such films as The Magnificent Seven, The Great Escape, and Bullitt.

March 21 1854
St. Meinrad was founded in Spencer County. It is one of only two archabbey in the United States and one of eleven in the world.

March 25, 1863
Secretary of War Edwin Stanton awarded the first medals of honor to members of the Civil War “Andrew’s Raiders.” Among them was Elihu Mason, born in Wayne County

March 22, 1824
Nine Native Americans were murdered near Pendleton. Called “The Fall Creek Massacre,” the crime resulted in the hanging of three white men, the first time such a penalty had been carried out for the killing of Native Americans.

March 25, 1919
The Indiana Federation of Farmers was organized. Later it became the Indiana Farm Bureau.

March 26, 1948
A tornado destroyed most

March 27, 1847
Voters endorsed a new charter making Indianapolis an incorporated city. The population had risen to almost 8000 by this time.

March 28, 1885
The Willard Library was dedicated in Evansville. Paid for by Willard Carpenter, the city’s “Pioneer of Public Charity,” the Gothic-Revival structure continues to serve the citizens of Vanderburgh County and is known for the legend of the “Gray Lady” ghost.

March 28, 1936
Bill Gaither was born in Alexandria. He is a famous singer and songwriter of gospel and contemporary Christian music



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Giants' fourth-quarter lapse ends season

Culver Academies ends game with 10-0 run in semi-state, take game 57-44

by Sean Douglas

Some big buckets and free throws down the stretch, combined with an ineffective Marion offense, proved to be the difference as the Culver Academies Eagles ended the game on a 10-0 run and advanced to their second straight state championship final with a 57-44 victory over the Marion Giants in the semi-state game in Elkhart Saturday night.

Both teams' defensive prowess was on full display in the first quarter, as they combined for just 14 points in the opening eight minutes. Culver's Trey Galloway

scored off a steal in transition to give the Eagles an 8-6 advantage.

Marion committed five turnovers in the quarter and shot just three-for-nine, but held their own on the defensive end, limiting the Eagles to just four-for-11 shooting from the field.

Field goals from Johnny Cohen and Jordan Freeman put the Eagles up 13-6 early in the second quarter, but the Giants answered with six straight to cut Culver's lead to one. JK Thomas started the rally with a field goal, freshman Rasheed Jones followed with his first basket of

the contest, and Quran Howard knocked down two free throws.

Deontae Craig and Freeman hit back-to-back field goals to put the Eagles back up by three, but Thomas countered with this third basket of the game to make it a 17-16 Culver lead at half-time.

Craig had six points and three rebounds in the first half, while Galloway added four points. Thomas led the Giants with six points, while Howard recorded four to go along with eight rebounds.

Marion star sophomore
Jalen Blackmon was not a



Photos by Glen Devitt
Jalen Blackmon fires up a three-pointer to draw the Marion Giants to within 47-44 in the fourth quarter of Saturday's semi-state game against Culver Academies in Elkhart.

factor in the opening 16 minutes, scoring just two points. In the first half, the Giants made just seven field goals.

The Eagles began the second half with a triple and a free throw, increasing their lead to five, but a field goal from Blackmon followed by Marion's first three-pointer of the contest from Thomas tied the game up at 21-21.

The two teams traded baskets the rest of the stanza, with neither team leading by more than four points. Craig recorded back-to-back field goals late in the frame to put the Eagles up by two possessions, but Thomas' second trey made it 31-30 heading into the fourth quarter.

Blackmon converted an and-one opportunity early in the final frame to give the Giants their first lead since the opening quarter at 36-33, but their advantage proved to be short-lived. Culver responded with an 8-0 run, which included two baskets from Ethan Brittain-Watts, to make it 41-36 with 3:30 left.

Blackmon's first triple of the game cut Culver's advantage to 47-44 with under two minutes to play, but the Giants would not get any closer. The Eagles scored the final 10 points of the contest to secure the victory and end Marion's season.

In the final quarter, the Eagles shot seven-of-11 from the floor and outscored the Giants 26-14; Marion shot just four-for-12.

Craig finished the game with 21 points and nine rebounds, while Galloway recorded 15 points and six boards for the Eagles.

Thomas led the Giants
with 17 points and seven

Photos by Glen Devitt



field goals, while Blackmon finished with 15 and Howard, playing in his final game, added six points to go

Marion ended their 2018-2019 campaign with a 19-8 record.

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Bowling scores

Afena F.C.U Week 26 of 32 Top Teams

Crest Lanes — 68½--
35½--45311
Stanley Steamer —
55½--48½--44372
Thermetech — 50½--
53½--45465
**Women's — Scratch
Game**
243 Mel Shenefield
197 Julie Sherman
189 Pam Leffler
188 Jackie Jordan
167 Julie Sherman
166 Sharon Atkinson
**Women's — Scratch
Series**
562 Mel Shenefield
501 Julie Sherman
490 Pam Leffler
490 Jackie Jordan
450 TJ Black
449 Beverly Boxell

County Week 26 of 33 Top Teams

Whitey's — 27½--
12½--24581
Auto Owners — 27 —
13 — 22617
Arbor Trace #2 — 26
14 — 27304
**Men's — Scratch
Game**
268 Tyson Robinson
249 Isaiha Firebaugh
245 Greg Brown
244 Scott Deboy
242 Cameron Buckler
239 Greg Brown
239 Joey Litton
237 Joey Litton
235 Todd Weaver
235 Mark R Burnett
235 Mark R Burnett
235 Craig Williams
234 Pat McPherson
234 Greg Brown
234 Zach Robinson
234 Benji DeShon
234 Brian Smith
233 Randy Ellis
232 Buzz Frazier
232 Vic Power

227 Zach Robinson
226 Pat Moriarity
**Men's — Scratch
Series**
718 Greg Brown
687 Zach Robinson
655 Mark R Burnett
652 Tyson Robinson
651 Scott Deboy
648 Craig Williams
645 Joey Litton
623 Matt Burggraf
620 Brian Smith
619 Cameron Buckler
609 Benji DeShon
608 Pat Moriarity
605 Vern Bryant
601 Vic Power
600 Randy Ellis
596 Kent Seavers
596 Dan Strausbaugh jr
596 Gary Miller
588 Pat McPherson
585 Kyle Byrd

Friday Mixed Week 26 of 32 Top Teams

P810 — 26 — 14 —
21759
Bowling for Fun — 25
— 16 — 20492
Sports Bar — 24 — 16
20810
**Men's — Scratch
Game**
235 Zach Newman
222 Matt Burggraf
217 Mark R Burnett
212 Kevin Smith
211 Digger Bell
206 Matt Burggraf
206 John Nestleroad
204 Matt Burggraf
203 Mark Tucker
202 Chad Yeakle
**Men's — Scratch
Series**
632 Matt Burggraf
622 Zach Newman
585 Kevin Smith
575 Mark Tucker
575 Mark R Burnett
563 Danny Smith
552 Catarina Alcora
557 Digger Bell

Women's — Scratch Game

183 Shauna Smith
160 Shauna Smith
157 Michelle Niccum
153 Krystal Alcora
153 Karl Sopher
153 Michelle Niccum
**Women's — Scratch
Series**
489 Shauna Smith
438 Michelle Niccum
427 Karl Sopher
402 Krystal Alcora
393 Barb Tucker
391 Terenda Royce
287 Genia Johnson

Hometown Animal Hospital Week 25 of 30 Top Teams

Lemo's — 65 — 36 —
45308
Hometown Animal —
64½--35½--42822
Marr's Drive Inn —
58½--41½--40241
**Women's — Scratch
Game**
213 Mel Shenefield
186 Barb Nichols
185 Mary Jo Carrol
184 Barb Nichols
177 Ida Sherrod
174 Pam Leming
173 Mel Shenefield
170 Mary Gary
**Women's — Scratch
Series**
524 Mel Shenefield
510 Barb Nichols
490 Mary Gary
481 Theresa Lashure
462 Pam Leming
450 Ida Shermyer
447 Cindy Overmyer
445 Sharon Spence

Phil Lowe Mixed Week 27 of 33 Top Teams

Maxx Tan III — 34 —
10 — 23375
Busy B's — 30 — 14 —
23363

Eaton Liquor — 28 — 16 — 26995 Men's — Scratch Game

277 Tyson Robinson
254 Mark R Burnett
252 DeWayne Allen
237 Jarod Allen
235 Tyson Robinson
234 Matt Burggraf
234 Mark R Burnett
227 Vic Power
225 Jarod Allen
224 Vic Power
223 Mark R Burnett
223 Vic Power
222 Conner McCormick
222 Mike Kasrich
216 Matt Burggraf
215 Conner McCormick
214 Stan Brozo
212 Mike McLwain
212 Zach Newman
211 Zach Newman
210 Conner McCormick
209 Evan Hedrick
205 Randy Hacker
202 Jonathon Rudy
201 Carl Guarneri
200 Tyson Robinson

Men's — Scratch Series

712 Tyson Robinson
711 Mark R Burnett
674 Vic Power
648 Conner McCormick
633 DeWayne Allen
630 Jarod Allen
629 Matt Burggraf
618 Zach Newman
565 Randy Hacker
563 Mike Kasrich
551 Evan Hedrick
550 Mike Pace
**Women's — Scratch
Game**
228 Tami Soultz
215 Amy Circle
206 Shannon Robinson
170 Tonya Hedrick
167 Jennifer Edgington
167 Tami Soultz
165 Shonda Turner
**Women's — Scratch
Series**
558 Amy Circle

Rich Browner Trios Week 21 of 26 Top Teams

34½--31424
KnuckleHeads — 49 —
35 — 29180
Split Heads — 49 — 35
— 29465
**Men's — Scratch
Game**
236 Robert Czado
202 Bob Colburn
194 Bob Colburn
191 Duke Stroup
189 Rick Kunzer
188 Buzz Frazier
188 Duv Sabanski
216 Dave Forbes
215 Brett Mercer
215 Brian Mercer
215 Jeremy Amburgey
214 Terry Moore
214 Greg Brown
214 Mark Burnett
213 B.W. Porter
213 B.W. Porter
213 Mark Burnett
211 Benji DeShon
211 Zach Columbus
211 Mark Burnett
**Men's — Scratch
Series**
557 Robert Czado
548 Bob Colburn
540 Rick Kunzer
515 Duv Sabanski
507 Jason Shearer
505 Danny Smith
505 Duke Stroup
**Women's — Scratch
Game**
140 Angie Shearer
130 Angie Shearer
121 Angie Shearer
**Women's — Scratch
Series**
732 Zach Columbus
711 Terry Moore
699 Vic Power
692 Jarod Allen
684 Tony Maddix
683 Joey Litton
664 Jason Burns
651 Greg Brown
641 Matt Burggraf
638 Mark Burnett
637 Cameron Gill
636 Brian Mercer
625 Benji DeShon
621 Rus Kendall
613 Mark Leming
611 Zach Newman
611 Jeremy Amburgey
609 Pat McPherson
604 Jon Bradford
604 Josh Amburgey

Rich Shane Trios Week 23 of 24 Men's — Scratch Game

280 Rus Kendall
257 Mark Burnett
247 Rus Kendall
231 Josh Poor
231 Josh Poor
230 Dave Spargo
227 Steve Houser
225 Zach Newman
222 Jarod Allen
220 Clint Sluss
215 Dave Spargo
210 Alex Sluss
209 Mark Burnett
208 Matt Becktel
203 Matt Becktel
201 Dave Forbes
199 Dennis Hawkins
198 Jarod Allen
197 Zach Newman
196 Jarod Allen
195 Clint Sluss
194 Matt Becktel
191 Lee Kendall
191 Josh Poor
191 Zach Newman
189 Dave Forbes
188 Steve Denson
187 Dennis Hawkins
187 Clint Sluss
186 Dave Forbes
186 Dennis Hawkins
184 Jim McWhirt
184 Dave Spargo
181 Steve Denson
180 Larry Atkins
179 Larry Atkins
178 Carl Guarneri
177 Carl Guarneri
**Men's — Scratch
Series**
674 Rus Kendall
653 Josh Poor
634 Mark Burnett
629 Dave Spargo
616 Jarod Allen
613 Zach Newman
605 Matt Becktel
602 Clint Sluss
576 Dave Forbes
572 Dennis Hawkins
551 Steve Houser

Sunday Mixed Week 27 of 32 Men's — Scratch Game

259 Zach Newman
247 Matt Becktel
246 Matt Burggraf
238 Zach Robinson
231 Tyson Robinson
226 Zach Robinson
225 Matt Becktel
224 Rus Kendall
219 Vic Power
203 Dirk Jones
**Men's — Scratch
Series**
671 Matt Becktel
650 Zach Robinson
645 Matt Burggraf
623 Zach Newman
622 Tyson Robinson
598 Rus Kendall
587 James Wortinger
565 Vic Power
511 Lee Kendall
497 Gary Belcher II
**Women's — Scratch
Game**
212 Kylie Wortinger
198 Shannon Robinson
185 Shannon Robinson
169 Shannon Robinson
168 Kylie Wortinger
149 Terenda Royce
139 Kari Sopher
139 Kylie Wortinger
139 Cindy Gamlin
131 Cindy Gamlin
**Women's — Scratch
Series**
552 Shannon Robinson
519 Kylie Wortinger
400 Cindy Gamlin
384 Kari Sopher
380 Terenda Royce
339 Kacey Nagy
282 Cindy Ferguson

Thursdays Money League Week 27 of 32 Top Teams

B & B — 66 — 22 —
23932
AOF Foundation — 57
— 31 — 25379
Crest Lanes — 56 — 32
— 27537
**Men's — Scratch
Game**
264 Zach Columbus
259 Terry Moore
259 Jason Burns
258 Tony Maddix
257 Zach Columbus
257 Vic Power
249 Jarod Allen
248 Cameron Gill
247 Vic Power
246 Joey Litton
246 Jarod Allen

245 Brian Mercer 238 Terry Moore 238 Ernie Ferguson 238 Zach Newman 237 Jeremy Amburgey 236 Matt Burggraf 236 Greg Brown 236 Jason Burns 234 Joey Litton 232 Doug Haler 231 Pat McPherson 227 Jon Bradford 227 Josh Amburgey 227 Josh Amburgey 222 Devon Sheward 221 Zach Newman 221 Brian Smith 215 Zach Newman 215 Randy Ellis 214 Mark R Burnett 213 Dave Forbes 212 Greg Brown 211 Devon Sheward 211 Brian Smith 211 Isaiha Firebaugh 210 Mike McLwain 210 Benji Deshon 208 Steve Puckett 208 Greg Brown 207 Conner McCormick 206 Pat McPherson 206 Dan Strausbaugh 205 Brian Smith 204 Mark R Burnett 204 Rick Winters 202 Josh Poor 200 Benji Deshon 200 Zach Newman 200 Mackenzie Davis **Men's — Scratch Series** 687 Matt Burggraf 668 Jarod Allen 645 Dave Forbes 639 Devon Sheward 638 Mike McPherson 638 Benji Deshon 636 Zach Newman 636 Brian Smith 607 Terry Moore 603 Josh Poor 603 Greg Brown **Women's — Scratch Game** 186 Jennifer Evans 179 Marilyn Perkins 179 Tiajuana Black 174 Tabitha Denson 174 Jennifer Evans 171 Tiajuana Black 169 Jennifer Evans 168 Mary Carroll 167 Tiajuana Black 167 Jennee Goolsby **Women's — Scratch Series** 529 Jennifer Evans 517 Tiajuana Black 459 Barb Nichols 458 Mary Carroll 454 Tabitha Denson 450 Anna Parcher 449 Jennee Goolsby 446 Brenda Behr 438 Marilyn Perkins 433 Angie Shearer

Tuesday Trios Week 21 of 22 Men's — Scratch Game

235 Jarod Allen
234 Larry Howard
210 Jarod Allen
199 Dave Forbes
199 Jarod Allen
197 Larry Howard
**Men's — Scratch
Series**
644 Jarod Allen
623 Larry Howard
545 Dave Forbes
507 Lee Sherrod
417 Ivan Germaine
385 Noel Martin
**Women's — Scratch
Game**
209 Mary Moore
203 Phyllis Anderson
185 Ida Sherrod
166 Ida Sherrod
143 Ida Sherrod
142 Sue Germaine
**Women's — Scratch
Series**
494 Ida Sherrod
462 Mary Moore
410 Phyllis Anderson
401 Sue Germaine
311 Dorothy Bell

Wednesday Mixed Week 28 of 32 Top Teams

Rebounders — 51 —
33 — 48222
Family Affair — 49 —
35 — 51016

Lakin Express — 43 — 41 — 54845 Men's — Scratch Game

223 Ivan Germaine
212 Dave Nicodemus
203 Jason Anderson
201 Dave Nicodemus
199 Jason Anderson
197 Sam Lakin Sr.
193 Less Moore Jr.
192 BW Porter
**Men's — Scratch
Series**
599 Dave Nicodemus
577 Brian Smith
538 Less Moore Jr.
524 Ivan Germaine
521 BW Porter
498 Paul Nicodemus
495 Sam Lakin Sr.
488 Jim Lakin
**Women's — Scratch
Game**
240 Shannon Bishop
204 Aimee Marroni
173 Jessica Lakin
164 Shannon Bishop
156 Cindy Wolfgang
154 Jessica Lakin
139 Melody Yarger
137 Jessica Lakin
**Women's — Scratch
Series**
477 Shannon Bishop
464 Jessica Lakin
403 Aimee Marroni
384 Cindy Wolfgang
377 Phyllis Anderson
366 Melody Yarger
338 Sue Germaine
337 Dorothy Bell

2018-2019 Super Seniors Week 27 of 32 Men's — Scratch Game

232 Walt Weaver
224 Walt Weaver
221 Lee Sherrod
212 Lee Sherrod
200 Rick Shamory
193 Rick Shamory
182 Bill Huffman
176 Walt Weaver
175 Charles Gamble Sr.
**Men's — Scratch
Series**
632 Walt Weaver
574 Lee Sherrod
544 Rick Shamory
501 Charles Gamble Sr.
495 Johnny Jones
476 Bill Huffman
444 Walter Bryant
440 Steve Houser
**Women's — Scratch
Game**
159 Ruth Ogden
151 Ruth Ogden
141 Ruth Ogden
120 Joyce Huffman
98 Joyce Huffman
84 Joyce Huffman
**Women's — Scratch
Series**
451 Ruth Ogden
302 Joyce Huffman

2018-2019 Thursday Seniors Week 24 of 32 Men's — Scratch Game

195 Bill Huffman
172 Rick Shamory
161 Rick Shamory
158 Bill Huffman
145 Rick Shamory
**Men's — Scratch
Series**
488 Bill Huffman
478 Rick Shamory
408 Ronald Stodghill
265 Lester Moore
**Women's — Scratch
Game**
140 Mary Moore
138 Mary Moore
136 Mary Moore
107 Joyce Huffman
96 Joyce Huffman
**Women's — Scratch
Series**
414 Mary Moore
298 Joyce Huffman
234 Frances Stearns

IWU

Men's Baseball Wildcats swept by IU Kokomo

On Tuesday afternoon, the IWU Wildcats ended their non-conference slate with a pair of losses, falling to the IU Kokomo Cougars 4-0 and 5-4.

In the first game, the Cougars scored all four of their runs in the sixth inning off of two runs, two walks, and two errors. IWU, on the other hand, left seven runners on base in the defeat.

Caleb Eder pitched a complete game, allowing just one earned run and three hits while striking out eight.

In the second contest, the Cougars took a 4-0 lead in the third inning, but the Wildcats came roaring back over the next two frames to tie the game a t 4-4. However, the Wildcats were unable to complete the comeback, as the Cougars scored

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the game-winning run in the sixth inning.

Parker Johnson and Zee Breytenebach combined to allow one earned run and strike out six Cougars, while Ethan English finished 2-for-4 from the dish with a run scored and an RBI.

Marian defeats IWU on walk-off, Wildcats drop Crossroads League opener

In their first conference game of the season on Monday evening, the IWU Wildcats were unable to hold on to an early lead, as the Marian University Knights came back from a two-run deficit to win the game, 3-2, on a walk-off hit by pitch.

The Wildcats scored both of their runs in the second inning. Their first, ironically, came on a hit by pitch, as Nick Coy was dinged with the bases loaded. Moments later, Tye Thixton scored the second run on a wild pitch.

Scores

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Taylor University
3/16—Grace College 2-10
Taylor University (Game 1)
3/16—Grace College 3-9
Taylor University (Game 2)
3/18—Indiana Wesleyan University 2-3 Marian University
Men's Tennis
3/16—Indiana Wesleyan

The Knights countered with two sacrifice flies — one in the fifth inning and one in the seventh — to tie the game at 2-2.

With two on and two out in the bottom of the ninth frame, Kyle Hall hit the following two batters, which forced home the winning run for Marian.

Thixton, Coy, Caleb Eder, and Tanner Killian each recorded hits for the Wildcats in the loss.

Taylor Men's Baseball Whitman's three-run double lifts Taylor over Manchester

Playing against NCAA Division III Manchester University on Tuesday afternoon, the Taylor Trojans emerged victorious, using a three-run third frame to defeat the Spartans, 4-3.

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Olynger was winner at Daytona Beach

March 23, 1973

by Ken Hill

Amateur motorcycle racing is highly competitive and one of the fastest-rising sports around.

One of the fastest-rising "pilots" in the area and perhaps the national scene is 23-year-old Henry Olynger of Gas City. Olynger, who's been racing competitively only two years, reached the highest point of his career thus far March 7 when he rode to victory in the amateur races during "Speed Week" at Daytona Speedway in Florida.

Sponsored by Central Cycle Sales of Gas City, Olynger guided his Yamaha Twin to a first place finish in the 125 cc event on the 1.56 mile asphalt track.

"It was my biggest win so far," Olynger said modestly. "The competition was pretty tough and it's something all the amateur road racers look forward to entering."

Olynger wasn't exactly on the "pole" for the start of the race. He was in the back row.

"I got a little learning experience down there last year I guess," Olynger remarked. "They went by number last year as to what place and what row you would be in. I fell down twice last year and never was in it. So, this year I got a low number thinking I would get a pretty good spot for the start. But, they changed their plans and put the names in a hat, and drew them out for the starting positions. My lucks wasn't too



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

good. Despite coming from the back I got a pretty decent start. I had to pass 15 to 20 bikes, maybe more, through the course of the race. I probably took the lead on about the eighth or ninth lap and I guess I won by a pretty good margin. But, I must say another guy was leading but his bike broke down and that's when I got my chance."

Riders were there from such places as California, Michigan, Ohio, New York, and Florida. There were about 35 riders in Olynger's race. The race lasted 12 laps around the track for a total of approximately 20 miles. Olynger estimated his average speed at 67 miles an hour.

The win was Olynger's fourth in five starts in Florida this winter. Before winning at Daytona, he was first at West Palm Beach in the 125 class. Back in December, he won at West Palm Beach and Dade City in Florida. He was fifth one other time at West Palm Beach.

"I've no intention of racing professionally for a living entirely," Olynger said. "The farther you go the tougher the competition gets. I might like someday to try and race for money from time-to-time but never as a sole means of a living."

Henry Olynger's bike hasn't been stopping when it crosses the finish line. It has been leading him directly into the winner's circle.

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

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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 APRIL 1, 2019 IN THE GRANT COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE AT 401 SOUTH ADAMS STREET, MARION, INDIANA 46953 FOR THE FOLLOWING

GRANT COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT IS ACCEPTING BIDS FOR EQUIPMENT AND BUILDING LOAN. WE ARE CURRENTLY SEEKING BIDS ON LOANS FOR \$1,000,000.00 FOR EQUIPMNT AND \$250,000.00 FOR STORAGE BUILDING. BIDS CAN BE FOR THE COMBINED OR SEPERATED AMOUNT OF THE LOAN

PLEASE INCLUDE ALL FEES, INTEREST RATES, LENGTH OF TEN YEARS OR LESS AND ANY PENALITES ASSOCIATED WITH EARLY PAYOFF. ALONG WITH ANY ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS YOUR INSTITION WOULD REQUIRE.

THE BIDS WILL BE OPENED ON APRIL 1, 2019 AT THE SCHEDULED COMMISSIONERS MEETING.

THE BIDS WILL BE REVIEWED AND A DESCION WILL BE PROVIDED WITHIN 30 DAYS.

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

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

RONALD MOWERY
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ATTEST:
JIM MCWHIRT
AUDITOR
TNH 3/20, 3/27

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

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a Default Judgment Entry and Foreclosure Decree to me directed by the Clerk of Grant Circuit Court, Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1810-MF-125 wherein GRANT COUNTY STATE BANK is Plaintiff and TRAVIS L. KELLEMS is defendant, in which action a judgment was rendered on January 16, 2019 against TRAVIS L. KELLEMS and in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$36,401.30 plus interest at the statutory rate from date of judgment and cost and accruing cost in this action ordering me to sell the following payment of said judgment, costs, accruing costs and account for the balance to whomsoever is lawfully entitled, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on May 21, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., on said date, at the Sheriff's Office at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana, the following described real estate in Grant County, Indiana and legally described as follows to-wit:

Lot Number 42 in Riverside Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana, according to the plat thereof.

Parcel Number 27-07-06-101-162.000-002

Commonly known as 318 E. Swayzee Street, Marion, Indiana 46952

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

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

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

Dated: 03/11/2019

/s/ Reggie E. Nevels
REGGIE E. NEVELS
GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree of Foreclosure In Rem to me directed by the Clerk of Grant Circuit Court, Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1802-MF-25 wherein, GRANT COUNTY STATE BANK is Plaintiff and THE ESTATE OF DAWAYNE SMITH is defendant in which action a Judgment In Rem was rendered on December 9, 2018 against THE ESTATE OF DAWAYNE SMITH and in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$40,851.05 plus interest at the statutory rate from date of judgment and cost and accruing cost in this action ordering me to sell the following payment of said judgment, costs, accruing costs and account for the balance to whomsoever is lawfully entitled, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on May 21, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., on said date, at the Sheriff's Office at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana, the following described real estate in Grant County, Indiana and legally described as follows to-wit:

Lots Numbered Thirty-five (35) and Thirty-six (36) in Forrest Hill Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

More commonly known as 1420 W. 8th Street, Marion, Indiana 46953.

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

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

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

Dated: 03/11/2019

/s/ Reggie E. Nevels
REGGIE E. NEVELS
GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF

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SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27C01-1903-MF-000031

CITIBANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR CMLTI ASSET TRUST,
Plaintiff,
vs.
BRENNEN L. SIMMONS,
Defendant.

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 605 N 1st St, Gas City, IN 46933-1104 and described as follows:
Lot Numbered 1185 and the East One-Half (E 1/2) of Lot Numbered 1186 in First Addition to the town (now City) of Gas City, Indiana.

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

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

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/ Barry T. Barnes
BARRY T. BARNES
Attorney No. 19657-49
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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: LORENE VINSON, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1808-EU-102

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of August, 2018, Kerry W. Buchanan is appointed the Personal Representative of the Estate of LORENE VINSON, deceased, who died on the July 25, 2018

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 18th day of March, 2019.

/s/Pamela Harris
Clerk, Grant Superior Court 3

Jason D. McVicker(26210-02)
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON
HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP
122 East Fourth Street
P.O. Box 927
Marion, IN 46952
(765) 664-7307
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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

To the taxpayers of Jefferson Township, Grant County, Indiana: You are hereby notified that on March 11, 2019, Jefferson Township, Grant County, Indiana, pursuant to notice heretofore given, and under and by virtue of IC 36-8-14, duly adopted a plan whereby a Cumulative Fire Fund was established to provide for the following:

“For all uses as set out in IC 36-8-14”

The fund will be provided for by a property tax rate of three and thirty-three hundredths cents \$.0333 on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of taxable real and personal property within the taxing unit beginning in 2019 payable in 2020 and thereafter, continuing until reduced or rescinded.

Ten (10) or more taxpayers in the taxing unit who will be affected by the tax rate and corresponding levy may file a petition with the Grant County Auditor not later than noon 30 days after the publication of this Notice setting forth their objections to the proposed cumulative fund. Upon the filing of the petition, the County Auditor shall immediately certify the same to the Department of Local Government Finance, at which point the Department will fix a date for and conduct a public hearing on the proposed cumulative fund before issuing its approval, disapproval, or modification thereof.

Dated this 11th day of March, 2019.

Jefferson Township Advisory Board

TNH 3/20

27D03-1902-EU-000026

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF
GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration
of the Estate of Donna M. Carnes-Creech, Deceased

Kevin Michael Carnes, the Personal Representative Cause No. 27D03-1902-EU-000026.

Notice is hereby given that Denise Alexander Pyle was, on the 4th day of March, 2019 appointed Personal Representative of the unsupervised estate of Donna M. Carnes-Creech, who died testate on the 3rd day of January, 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 4th day of March, 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

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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

To the taxpayers of Grant County, Indiana.

You are hereby notified that on March 18, 2019, the Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana, pursuant to notice heretofore given, and under and by virtue of IC 8-16-3 et seq., duly adopted a plan whereby a Cumulative Bridge Fund was established to provide for the following:

For all uses as set out in IC 8-16-3 et seq.

The fund will be provided for by a property tax rate of Ten Cents (\$.010) on each one hundred dollars (\$100.00) of taxable real and personal property within the taxing unit beginning in 2019 payable in 2020 and thereafter, continuing until reduced or rescinded.

Ten (10) or more taxpayers in the taxing unit who will be affected by the tax rate and corresponding levy may file a petition with the Grant County Auditor not later than noon 30 days after the publication of this Notice setting forth their objections to the proposed cumulative fund. Upon the filing of the petition, the County Auditor shall immediately certify the same to the Department of Local Government Finance, at which point the Department will fix a date for and conduct a public hearing on the proposed cumulative fund before issuing its approval, disapproval, or modification thereof.

Dated this 18th day of March, 2019.

Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana
TNH 3/20

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF STELLA M. NIEBAUER

ESTATE NO. 27D03-1812-EU-166

Notice is given that STEPHEN D. NIEBAUER was on December 20, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of STELLA M. NIEBAUER, who died testate on August 3, 2018. The Personal Representative is authorized to administer the estate without Court supervision.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana on December 20, 2018.

/s/ Carolyn J. Mowery
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
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Schedule

Thursday, March 21

3 pm—SB—Taylor @ Indiana Tech
Game 2—SB—Taylor @ Indiana Tech
4 pm—MBB—Cleary Univ. @ IWU

Friday, March 22

9 am—MG—Taylor @ Clash at Crosswinds (Day 1)
9 am—WG—Taylor @ Clash at Crosswinds (Day 1)
3 pm—MBB—IWU @ Univ. of Saint Francis
4 pm—MBB—Taylor @ Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ.
4 pm—SB—Taylor @ IWU
Game 2—SB—Taylor @ IWU
4 pm—MT—IWU @ Bellarmine (Ky.)
4 pm—WT—IWU @ Bellarmine (Ky.)

Saturday, March 23

9 am—MG—Taylor @ Clash at Crosswinds (Day 2)
9 am—WG—Taylor @ Clash at Crosswinds (Day 2)
12 pm—ML—Taylor @ Lourdes Univ.
1 pm—MBB—IWU @ Univ. of Saint Francis
Game 2—MBB—IWU @ Univ. of Saint Francis
Game 2—MBB—Taylor @ Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ.
Game 2—MBB—Taylor @ Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ.
1 pm—SB—IWU @ Univ. of Saint Francis
Game 2—SB—IWU @ Univ. of Saint Francis
1 pm—SB—Grace Coll. @ Taylor
Game 2—SB—Grace Coll. @ Taylor

Monday, March 25

9 am—MG—IWU @ Asbury Invitational (Day 1)
9 am—WG—IWU @ Asbury Invitational (Day 1)
4 pm—MBB—Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ. @ IWU

Tuesday, March 26

9 am—MG—IWU @ Asbury Invitational (Day 2)
9 am—WG—IWU @ Asbury Invitational (Day 2)
2 pm—MBB—Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ. @ IWU
Game 2—MBB—Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ. @ IWU
Game 2—SB—IWU @ Marian Univ.
Game 2—SB—IWU @ Marian Univ.
3 pm—MBB—Taylor @ IU Southeast
4 pm—SB—Univ. of Saint Francis @ Taylor
Game 2—SB—Univ. of Saint Francis @ Taylor

Wednesday, March 27

3 pm—SB—IWU @ Huntington Univ.
Game 2—SB—IWU @ Huntington Univ.
4 pm—SB—Spring Arbor Univ. @ Taylor
Game 2—SB—Spring Arbor Univ. @ Taylor
6 pm—MBB—Indiana Tech @ IWU

Friday, March 29

12 pm—MG—Taylor @ Purgatory Intercollegiate (Day 1)
12 pm—WG—Taylor @ Purgatory Intercollegiate (Day 1)
3 pm—SB—IWU @ Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ.
Game 2—SB—IWU @ Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ.
4 pm—MBB—IWU @ Spring Arbor Univ.
4 pm—MBB—Taylor @ Goshen Coll.
4 pm—SB—Bethel Coll. @ Taylor
Game 2—SB—Bethel Coll. @ Taylor

Saturday, March 30

9 am—MG—Taylor @ Purgatory Intercollegiate (Day 2)
9 am—WB—Taylor @ Purgatory Intercollegiate (Day 2)
10 am—BBB—Mississinewa

Colleges,
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After the Spartans grabbed an early lead with a run in the second inning, the Trojans used a pair of walks and a single to load the bases for centerfielder Wyatt Whitman. The senior swung at the first pitch he saw, roping one to the left-center gap and scoring all three Taylor baserunners. The Trojans added one insurance run in the following inning, as Josh Lane scored pinch runner Kyle Kelsheimer with an RBI double. Luke Carlson started the game, allowing just one run through three innings, while

Behind 17 hits and a seven-run fourth inning, the Taylor Trojans defeated Crossroads League foe Grace College on Thursday evening by a score of 15-5.

Carter Stump earned the win in relief, pitching 1.2 scoreless innings with two strikeouts. Tucker Waddups picked up his first career save, pitching the final three innings. Trojans rout Grace with strong offensive perfor-

mance Behind 17 hits and a seven-run fourth inning, the Taylor Trojans defeated Crossroads League foe Grace College on Thursday evening by a score of 15-5. The game ended after the seventh inning due to the mercy rule. Every player in Taylor's lineup recorded at least one hit, and as a whole, the team batted .486. Five Trojans recorded multiple hits, while three came away with multiple RBI. After the Lancers took a 3-0 lead after the first inning, the Trojans tied the game up in the bottom of the second frame. Jonathan Foster hit an RBI single, while Josh Lane followed



Caleb Eder pitched a complete game for IWU against IU Kokomo, allowing just a single earned run.

with an RBI double. Grace took the lead back briefly in the top half of the fourth inning, but the Trojans were again able to find the equalizer. Taylor blew the game wide open the following frame, as eight consecutive Trojans successfully reached base, recording three singles, three walks, a double, and a triple. Taylor added insurance runs in each of the final three innings to secure the victory. Brett Lawson recorded four hits, four RBI, and four runs scored in the contest while reaching base in all five of his at-bats. Lane finished 3-for-5 with three RBI. Clay Riggins earned the win, striking out four over three innings of solid relief. Taylor secures sweep of Grace with two more wins

Pettit started strong, compiling seven strikeouts in 3.2 innings of work. But after the Lancers cut the Trojans' lead to 4-3 after the fourth inning, freshman Cy Stanley pitched brilliantly in relief. He finished the game, pitching a scoreless 4.1 frames to earn the win. Taylor's offense did the rest, scoring four runs in the sixth inning to put the game away. Wyatt Whitman had a double, a triple, and two RBI, while Brian Field and Christian McGill – Taylor's eighth and ninth hitters – combined for four hits and four RBI. Taylor's offense was potent throughout the three contests, recording a .404 batting average, a .460 on-base percentage, and a .545 slugging percentage.



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