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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 18

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.

9 am—Grant County Makers 12 x 12 Art Exhibit, Indiana Wesleyan University, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Hosted by IWU's 1920 Gallery in the Barnes Student Center, the gallery walls will be covered with art created by residents of Grant County, as well as current students of Taylor University and Indiana Wesleyan University. Free. Info: <https://www.the1920gallery.org/>

9 am—Sales and Marketing Seminar: Digital Media Day, Ivy Tech, 261 S. Commerce Drive, Marion. The annual Sales and Marketing Seminar hosted by the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce will feature Lorraine Ball from RoundPeg of Indianapolis. She will cover important topics related to digital marketing that will help your business be more successful in 2019. Cost: \$50 for members, \$75 for non members. Info: 765-664-5107.

4 pm—Let's Knit and Crochet, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Beginners, \$15. Info.: Sue Bratton,

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Bank building renamed Ridley Tower

Contest to award a free lease; other leases already signed

by Alan Miller

The Grant County Economic Growth Council is accepting applications from entrepreneurs, existing businesses, restaurants and start-ups that would like to be among the first tenants in Ridley Tower in downtown Marion.

Ridley Tower? Downtown?

That is the building area residents have known recently as Regions Bank; for most of its 102-year history, it was known as Marion National Bank. The seven-story, 97-foot-tall structure, located on the southwest corner of Fourth and Adams Streets, is Marion's token skyscraper.

Mike Halstead, an Indianapolis architect who opened a Marion office 10 years ago, bought the former bank building in 2018. He is currently redeveloping the facility to include 30 market-rate apartments, professional offices, restaurant/café space—or any other use that prospective tenants might desire.

Recently, Halstead revealed the

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Photo by Glen Devitt

The former Marion national Bank building has been renamed Riley Tower, after architect Michael Halstead's granddaughter.

PCA makes awards

by Alan Miller

The Kids Hope program at College Wesleyan Church, which serves children and families at Frances Slocum Elementary, received the Champion for Children Award during the annual luncheon meeting of the Grant County Prevent Child Abuse (PCA) Council.

About 150 community members attended the community training and appreciation luncheon April 10 at Ivy Tech Community College.

Jeffry Hahn, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Grant County, presented the award, which honors an organization that is mak-

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Get sports scores every morning

Looking to get your sports scores first thing in the morning, before you start your busy day? Well, The News Herald and the radio stations of WBAT, WCJC, and WMRI (ESPN860) have you covered, Grant County.

Starting this week, News Herald Sports Editor Sean Douglas will bring you The News Herald Scoreboard on the air, highlight-



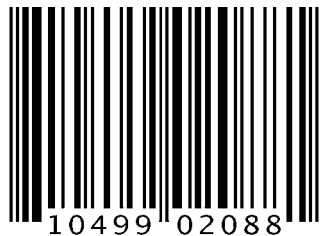
ing the stats and scores from the previous day's local athletic events. The News Herald Score-

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INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 6.

1. Name the only National Park in Indiana.
2. Which U. S. Vice President went to high school in Huntington, Indiana?
3. The Gennett Record Company, famed for early jazz recordings, was located in what Indiana city?



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Jesus teaches all on the way to the cross

The last few weeks have taken us on a short journey involving the steps of Christ and the road He traveled to Calvary. During that time Jesus performed many miracles. The people were excited and motivated to follow Him, and, with this excitement, many believed. His teaching was amazing to the people because He spoke as One having authority. As He taught, He spoke the words of His Heavenly Father.

In Mark's Gospel 1:21-28, we have the miracle of Jesus delivering and healing a Capernaum demoniac. It just so happened that Jesus had to pass through Capernaum. We are told in verse 21 that Jesus is portrayed as a Teacher of humility and His mission began at a place that was filled with pride. Jesus wanted to bring these people hope by His instruction and knowledge. It was obvious by the words that Jesus spoke that He loved the people and had a genuine concern for them.

We see in this passage that Jesus enters into the Synagogue on the Sabbath day to fulfill His obligation to the Law. It was a service of prayer. As many of these services were, they became routine, formal, with little of the meaning for which they were originally established. We too can fall prey to simple ritualism instead of real worship. What value is there to do anything that has no purpose? Our Heavenly Father knows our heart, and knows if it is in tune with Him in whatever service we do.

As Jesus is with the people He begins to teach them. It doesn't take long for Jesus to draw a crowd because of the message He spoke. The people were astonished at His words. They knew there was a vast difference between Him and the Scribes and Pharisees. His message wasn't hard or cold from lack of compassion. Bear in mind, even though they were astonished, many still didn't believe. It leads me to the simple question: why? Some things never

change in life, there are still many today who do not believe in Jesus.

He was an earnest Teacher who recognized the Sabbath as the time to worship. If the people were already there, why waste their time and go away empty? Jesus realized that instruction was the best method of preaching. He discarded all formality and got right down to where the people lived. This message was all new to them. As He is teaching, He stopped and delivered, healed, and saved the man that was demonized. We must not forget that Jesus never sidestepped a problem. He was willing and able to deal with whatever came His way. This demon was not going to slow Him down because He came to do the Father's will and work.

No matter who Jesus dealt with, He was tender and affectionate. All people were, and still are, important to Him. We must be able to see the heart of God through the works of Christ. His mission has never changed. He has always been focused on our needs and always will be. I am thankful for a Savior who came personally for me, aren't you?



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



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Sports,
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board will cover all five Grant County high schools and both universities.

"We cover sports all week long," Douglas said. "Readers of The News Herald and The Sports Herald get a small taste of the game reports we do each day. Each week we run edited versions so that they fit the space we have in the paper. On the web site we are free to run

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Ridley Tower name, in honor of his first grandchild, Ridley Halstead. He said the timing was perfect. "I got the inspiration to name the building after Ridley because she was born on July 16, and we closed on the sale of the tower in early August," Halstead said.

In addition to providing a name for the building, Halstead also donated a one-year lease for a Ridley Tower tenant who will be chosen through the Growth Council's Community Pitch Night, a project that will end October 5.

Halstead gives the Growth Council credit for coming up with the Pitch Night idea, and said he was pleased be invited to play a key role. "We need downtown restaurants, so I'm all for doing anything we can to make that happen," he said.

Although Pitch Night has not been announced publicly, Halstead said it already is generating interest.

"We've already had two restaurants contact us," he said. "We have a signed contract for a restaurant on the first floor of the building we own at 123 E. Third Street. We expect that restaurant to open in September.

"And we have a commitment for a bakery and coffee shop, which we expect to open

SUDOKU

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17. Monkeyshines
18. Constellation near Scorpius
19. Green Gables girl
20. Castigation
23. Clear of vermin
26. Eggy drink
27. "Filthy" money
28. Slang expert Partridge
29. They're related
30. Jurist Fortas
31. Floating
33. Black bird
34. Deep black
37. Do something
38. Capeesh?
39. Dawson of the NFL
40. Eskimo knife
41. Some NFL linemen
42. Owned
43. Widen
45. 10th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
46. Seed of a legume
47. All night bash
48. Sling mud at
51. Indian honorific
52. Remains of a fire
53. Correctness
56. Purim month
57. Vegas opening
58. Poem of 14 lines
62. Take ____ your leader
63. French pronoun
64. Vacuum tube having three elements
65. Agricultural implement
66. Layer
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3. Favorite
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7. Instrument used in combat
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10. Carved image
11. Greek column type
12. Lesser
13. Actress Graff
21. Conjoint
22. White rat, e.g.
23. Prohibit
24. Belch
25. Mob scenes
29. Massage
30. The end of ____
32. On solid ground
33. Even though
34. One of the 12 tribes of Israel
35. Parisian pupil
36. Melodies
44. Hall of fame
45. Composite plant
46. Prim
48. Rogue
49. Standard for comparison
50. Muse of love poetry
51. Stable compartment
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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, April 19
9 am—Grant County Makers 12 x 12 Art Exhibit, see April 18

5:30 pm—Kindness Rally, Marion High School, 750 W. 26th St., Marion. The 7th annual Kindness Rally will celebrate the power that kindness has to change our schools, our community, and the world! This event is open to the entire community, and we hope you will join us. Cost: \$1 for five tickets in advance, \$1 for four tickets at the door. Info: www.marion.k12.in.us.

Saturday, April 20
9 am—Mt. Olive UMC Egg Hunt, Mt. Olive UMC, 2015 N 300 W, Marion. Bring your kids age 2 years through fifth grade for a fun morning. Enjoy breakfast and hunt for eggs. Free. Info: 765-384-7938.

9 am—Grant County Makers 12 x 12 Art Exhibit, see April 18

10 am—Million Egg Hunt, Marion High School, 750 W. 26th St., Marion. Easter egg hunt on the Marion Giants football field for kids ages 2 to 12. Free giveaways including bikes, baskets, and stuffed animals! Sponsored by New Life Community Church. Free. Info: 765-664-9412

10 am—Adult Easter Egg Hunt, Brandt's I-69 Harley Davidson, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion. Plenty of eggs to find, and when you find one, you get the surprise inside. Games, lunch, and good times! Free. Info: 765-664-1331.

11 am—Lego Club, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Build a Lego creation to display. Children ages four and up. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

2 pm—Swayzee Easter Egg Hunt, Swayzee West Park, Swayzee. Join us for this fun egg hunt in Swayzee West Park. Free. Info: http://www.swayzee.org

6 pm—CSA Presents

7:30 pm—Marion Civic Theatre Presents "Spring Into Dreams Variety Show," James Dean Memorial Theatre, 509 S. Washington St., Marion. All performers are children in the first grade through the twelfth grade. Free. Info: 765-668-7800.

Sunday, April 21
8 am—Easter Egg Smash, Walnut Creek Golf Course, 7453 E 400 S, Marion. Golf with us on Easter Sunday. We hide more than 100 eggs with prizes and discounts totaling over \$1500. Every golfer gets one egg. Bring your egg to the golf shop - the eggs must be smashed at the golfshop to discover the prize within. Free. Info: 765-998-7651.

9 am—Grant County Makers 12 x 12 Art Exhibit, see April 18.

11:30 am—Hostess House Easter Buffet, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Join us for a delicious brunch and enjoy Easter with your loved ones. Two seatings at 11 am and 12:30 pm. Cost: \$19.26 (includes taxes, tip extra). Info: 765-664-3755.

7:30 pm—Marion Civic Theatre Presents "Spring Into Dreams Variety Show," see April 20.

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Get ideas to save the planet at Marion Utilities’ event

Then send them to *The News Herald* and share them with each other

by **Melanie Sproat**

As we celebrate Earth Day on Monday, April 22, we can each pledge to do one thing—even a small thing—to save the earth. Has your family found a way to streamline recycling? Has your business created a way to decrease waste? Has your classroom embraced a green theme?

There are many ways we can help. Here’s one idea: Americans use—and discard—390 million plastic straws each day. Plastic straws are not easily recyclable and are not biodegradable, each can take up to 200 years to decompose in a landfill if properly disposed

of. Too often, though, plastic straws end up as litter in alleys, along walkways and in storm drains—or in the ocean, threatening fish, sea birds and other ocean animals.

While the paper straw (which is biodegradable) was patented in 1888, it started losing ground to the plastic straw in the 1950s and ’60s because plastic straws worked better with the new cross hatch lids used by fast food establishments. Including a plastic straw with your drink has become automatic.

A few municipalities have banned plastic straws and some corporations, such as Nestle and Starbucks, have

vowed to phase them out, but the movement to “skip the straw” focuses more on changing personal behavior. Can you enjoy your beverage without a straw? If you need or want a straw, would a reusable one made of the steel, bamboo, glass, or silicone do the trick?

In search of more ideas? The public is invited to attend the Celebrate Earth Day 2019 event from 4-7 pm on April 22 at the Garden House at Matter Park. The event is hosted by Marion Utilities and the City of Marion Parks and Recreation. Admission is free and you can enjoy food, vendors, kids’ activities and

green exhibits. You can even take home a free tree and compost.

If you come up with an idea to help the environment, why not share it with others by emailing it to News@NewsHerald.org? Include your contact information with your idea and put “Earth Day Tip” in the subject line. We will compile some of them into an article for a future issue.

Emails received by Thursday, April 25 will be entered in a random drawing for a prize package including a subscription to The News Herald, a water bottle, and more.

DOING GOOD

business that currently occupies the building north of K-Mart, will move and expand to become a destination shopping stop for outdoorsmen. According to the

owner Jim Norton they also hope to make the building into an event center.

Business classes at Indiana Wesleyan University recently concluded a project

that raised almost \$2,000 for the Grant County Rescue Mission.

On Thursday, April 25 is the annual Gilead Ministries Banquet. Call their office to make a reservation.—*Mike Roorbach*

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ing a difference in the lives of children in Grant County. Hahn said Kids Hope changed the lives of his family, which includes eight daughters.

“Vickie Conrad and Amy Alcock, who headed the program, were more than mentors for our daughters. They were heavily invested in our entire family,” Hahn said. “When they came to visit us, our house was usually filled with neighborhood kids and nieces and nephews. They told me I should apply for a job at Frances Slocum because I was so good with children.”

Hahn followed that advice and was hired as a crossing guard and recess monitor at Frances Slocum. He transferred to Justice Middle as an educational consultant then joined the Boys and Girls Club staff in 2013. He became the club director in 2018.

“My life and the lives of my daughters would have been so much different if we had not met the Kids Hope directors,” Hahn said. “They demonstrated how one caring adult can

make all the difference in the lives of children.”

Former Grant County Prosecutor James Luttrull received the LaRita Boren Faithful Servant Award during the luncheon. Luttrull is now Deputy General Counsel of Litigation at the Indiana Department of Child Services.

Kelli Hall, a member of the PCA Council, presented the award and shared how Luttrull had impacted her family when she lost her 3-year-old son Peyton to child abuse.

“Jim immediately stepped in and was the voice for Peyton and his surviving siblings,” Hall said.

The Boren award is named in honor of an Upland businesswoman who devoted her life to keeping Grant County safe for children. She was the driving force behind the creation of the First Light Child Advocacy Center in Marion. During the luncheon, five \$500 grants were presented to agencies that serve youth and families. Recipients were: The Training Center, Family Service Society, Guardians of the Children, Twin City We Care and Little Giants Preschool.

Making an odyssey to 100 minor league ballparks

About this time each year my bosses allow me to roam off the ranch and ramble about baseball, which, along with jazz music and bourbon whiskey are America’s donation to global culture, if not survival.

I’m late this year; mid-April and the Cubs bullpen and bats have failed us already. That leaves open the question: What’s the earliest possible date for mathematical elimination? That’s too pessimistic, though, isn’t it?

Still, the need to talk baseball remains. So I went in search of something more riveting than

the Cubs and found a couple of codgers with a whale of a tale to tell that includes visits to Fort Wayne, South Bend, Lansing and—literally—a hundred other towns.

Let me introduce you to Steve Mullins and Ed Chainski. They’re 86-year-old now, live in Evanston, IL, and this whole sordid business goes back to the late summer of 1994—my god! That’s 25 years now!—when major league baseball players went on strike and wiped out everything, including the World Series. These boys are Cubs and White Sox fans, so they had little to lose, but they wanted their

baseball fix anyway.

“We just said to ourselves, ‘Why should we keep paying this big money when there are minor league teams out there?’” Mullins said.

“We wanted to see baseball,” Chainski said, and I quote now from Heidi Stevens, who wrote about these two for the Chicago Tribune last week. “Where they really like baseball. Where they really hustle. Where they wanted to get to the big leagues.”

In the summer of 1996, they took a road trip to Fort Wayne to see what were then the Wizards play at the old ballpark out by Memorial Coliseum.

They’ve been the Tincaps now for 10 years and play downtown. From Fort Wayne, the pair drove to Grand Rapids to see the West Michigan Whitecaps, to Lansing to see the Lugnuts, and on to South Bend to see the Silverhawks, who are now the South Bend Cubs.

Every year since, they’ve taken a similar trip: Four different minor league parks over a stretch of a week. They say they’ve driven around 20,000 miles and shared 35 flights, traveling as far as Wappinger Falls, NY, to see the Hudson Valley Renegades and Great Falls, MT, home of the Voyagers,

who I presume are named for the voyagers of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, which went through Great Falls a couple of hundred years ago.

“You hear the ump’s call, ‘Ball one! Strike one!’” Mullins said. “You sit anywhere in the park and see. I remember once seeing a guy coming down the third base line—slide, a lot of dust, ‘You’re out!’”

“Baseball is a thinking man’s game,” Mullins said. “It’s so different than any of the other sports. It is, I think, the hardest thing to do in sports, to hit a baseball with a bat.”

“I agree very much,” Chainski said. “It’s a cerebral game,” Mullins said. “You have a lot of time between pitches and innings. You can debate what the next pitch is going to be. What the next hit needs to be. It’s just a wonderful game.”

The trip this summer will conclude at their 100th ballpark, the ball park in Reno, NV. Mullins and Chainski are going to fly to Salt Lake City and drive to two games in Utah—the Ogden Raptors and the Orem Owlz. From there, they’ll hit a Grand Junction Rockies game in Colorado before heading to that Aces game in Reno.

And what of their long suffering wives, Carol and

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Mary Jane?

“Carol and I were never invited,” Mary Jane Chainski said.

“Which is good,” Carol Mullins added. “After about three innings, I’m ready to leave.”

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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back with a 13-8 triumph in the second game. In the opener, the Tigers held the Golden Eagles

without a hit until the seventh inning, when Nate Alston hit a solo home run. In the second contest, Bluffton took a 5-1 lead after the second inning, but the Golden Eagles responded with a big fifth inning, scor-

ing nine runs in the frame to grab an advantage they would not relinquish. Oak Hill added two insurance runs in the sixth inning, and held off a late Bluffton rally to secure their second win.

County softball: Indians and Eagles each win five straight

Eastbrook
Eastbrook over Jay County
On Tuesday evening Mady McMillan dominated on the mound and at the plate in a 6-2 victory over the Jay County Patriots. The Panthers scored three runs in the top of the third, added a single run in the sixth inning and two more in the seventh.

fell to 0-6 on the season, while giving up double digits for the sixth straight contest.

Marion's lose seventh
The Giants lost their seventh straight contest on Friday evening, as miscues and mistakes in the field proved costly in a 12-2 defeat at the hands of the Wabash Apaches.

Giants earn first two wins
After six straight losses to begin the 2019 campaign, the Marion Giants picked up their first and second victories of the season on Saturday afternoon, defeating Fort Wayne South Side 24-9 and 12-2 in a two-game series. The Giants' offense was dominant in the opener, scoring at least four runs in every inning. Marion led 6-0 after the first inning, and added six in the second, eight in the third, and four in the fourth. The Giants won the second game by mercy rule as well, scoring double-digit runs for the second straight contest while allowing just two runs, their fewest allowed in a game so far this season.

Madison-Grant
Frankton routs Argylls
In their first game of the Madison County Tournament on Tuesday evening, the Frankton Eagles made quick work of the Madison-Grant Argylls, scoring double-digit runs and holding the Argylls scoreless in a 16-0 triumph. Starting pitcher Aubrey Adair pitched a no-hitter.

Argylls eliminated
The Madison-Grant Argylls fell to the Tigers, 11-10, and were eliminated from the Madison-Grant tournament. Alexandria took a 6-1 lead after the first two innings, but the Argylls came right back, scoring six runs in the third to take a one-run lead. The two teams went back and forth after that, but the Tigers prevailed, holding off a late Madison-Grant rally to secure the victory.

Mississinewa
Indians still undefeated
Trailing by one run heading into the seventh inning, the Mississinewa Indians' scored three runs in the frame to secure an 8-6 victory over the Wabash Apaches last Tuesday.

Mississinewa shuts out Wes-Del
On Wednesday evening, the Mississinewa Indians dominated both on the mound and at the plate in a 10-0 victory over the Wes-Del Warriors. Cierra Vasquez earned the win for the Indians, allowing just two hits while striking out

Marion
Giants drop sixth straight
The Marion Giants' fell to conference foe Richmond, 20-1. With the loss, the Giants

eight in a complete-game.

Indians win again
The Mississinewa Indians' win streak hit five games on Thursday evening, as another strong offensive effort, combined with another stellar outing from Jenna Berryhill, resulted in a 12-1 win over the Northfield Norsemen. Berryhill was dominant in a complete game effort, earning the win while notching 11 strikeouts and allowing just one hit.

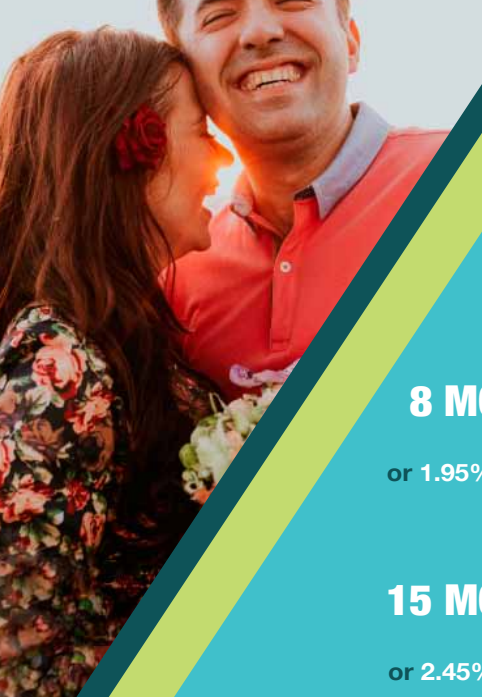
Oak Hill
Golden Eagles win third
The Oak Hill Golden Eagles' win streak hit three games last Tuesday evening as they defeated the North Miami Warriors, 6-5.

Eagle's win streak at four
The Oak Hill Golden Eagles' won their fourth straight contest with an 11-1 triumph over the Maconaquah Braves. Bayli Toy picked up the win, pitching the first five innings. Kaela Robey continued her torrid hitting, finishing a single short of the cycle with a home run, a double, and a triple.



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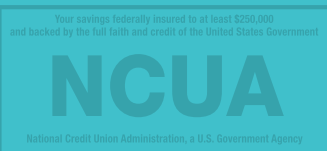
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