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THE NEWS HERALD

Grant County Life

50 cents

Volume 51, Number 7 A Good News Ventures publication April 3-9, 2019

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 4
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, see April 3.

12 pm—The Network Monthly Meeting, The Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. This is a meeting of professionals in Grant County to discuss current events, share volunteer and business happenings, and network. Cost: Lunch.

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

5 pm—Historic Marion Neighborhood Meeting, Marion Public Library Meeting Room A, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us in our efforts to build and maintain a welcoming neighborhood. Free. Info: 765-382-3797

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

>>Calendar, page 3

Adams St. gets facelift, thrift store a new home

by Alan Miller

The 700 block of South Adams Street, three blocks south of Marion's courthouse square, is getting a facelift.
On the morning of March 28, heavy equipment began gnawing away at the building at 714 S. Adams St., one of the most visible eyesores in the downtown area. Known as the Turner Building, the abandoned and boarded-up one-

story structure had been on the city's demolition list for years.
A day before wrecking crews arrived, the Grant County Rescue Mission announced it would relocate its thrift store from the store's current location on the Bypass to the building at 702 S. Washington St., which is adjacent to the Turner Building.
In addition to moving from its current location at 1550 S. West-

ern Ave., what is now called the Mission Mart will be rebranded as the ReNewed Boutique and Thrift.
"We were excited when we saw the Turner Building start to come down," said Rick Berbereia, executive director of the Rescue Mission. "Besides improving the appearance of the area, we eventually would like to acquire that property for a warehouse and drop-off point for our donors."

"I think it is going to be good for us to be downtown. Our store will be in the same neighborhood as the mission itself."

>>Thrift, page 4

Slocum Elementary fourth graders celebrate 'Genius Hour'

by Sean Douglas

At the inaugural Genius Hour event recently, the fourth graders of Frances Slocum Elementary School showcased their talents, their gifts, and their newfound knowledge. Each student was given the opportunity to dive into a topic and then share what he or she had learned with the community.
"We created an interest inventory for all the students to take," said Hannah Lindsay, an elementary education major at IWU. "Then based on that, we put them in groups on one of their top three topics that they chose."
The event was the brainchild of Lindsay and colleague Hannah Poor, both of whom are student teaching at the school this spring. The two had learned about Genius Hour at a conference they attended, and decided to implement it wherever they were placed during their student teaching semester.
"Genius Hour is a time during the school day where the students were able to have an hour a week



Fourth-graders at Frances Slocum Elementary School showcased their talents, their gifts, and their new-found knowledge in a "Genius Hour" held at the school recently to share what they learned with the community.

Photo by Sean Douglas

>>Genius Hour, page 6

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 11.

- 1. Author Kurt Vonnegut attended which Indianapolis high school?
- 2. Which Indiana county is named for the third U. S. President?
- 3. Name the Indiana city which is known as "a mecca for modernist architecture."



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Marion, Indiana
Grant County

Jesus’ main focus was—and still is—us

When Jesus began His earthly ministry, there were certain things that He wanted to bring to mankind. He wanted each and every one of us to experience comfort, assurance, and hope. There is no doubt that He was God incarnate. His main focus was, and still is, us. In our previous article we began a journey that would lead us up to the events of the death, burial, and resurrection of Jesus.

We have been provided with a list of 36 recorded miracles in the Gospels. There is no doubt that this is just a glimpse of what Christ actually did. John 21:25 gives us great insight to all He actually did. We have 17 stories of healings of individuals, seven recorded events where He rebuked demons, and there are three occasions where He raised the dead. The list of what Jesus did goes on and on. His miracles were performed anywhere and everywhere.

In the midst of His bringing comfort, assurance and hope, our Savior never stopped teaching. In John 14:11, Jesus asked His disciples, “Do you believe me?” Throughout His ministry He questioned His followers who He was. He asked, “Who do men say I am?” “Who do you say I am?” Jesus’ miracles were done to substantiate the doctrine He taught. He wanted us to know that miracles were real then, and

they still are.

Jesus went on to tell His disciples, “Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father. And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that I will do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son.” (John 14:12,13)

Jesus wanted His followers to know He was who He said He was, and He came on a mission. He also was laying down the groundwork for continued ministry that would keep on going after His departure. The key is “He that believes.”

Christ had laid the instructions out so the disciples could take His teachings and evangelize the world. Christ regarded Himself as the “Worker,” and His followers only as “His Agents.” Jesus stressed to them “greater works” would they do because He was going away. One must realize that this promise He had given them was powerful. How could they do greater works? Note, He didn’t say greater miracles, but He stressed works.

He would later instruct them, in “The Great Commission,” that they must go to all the world and preach the Gospel. What ramifications does this all have on you and me? The answer is simple. What God did for those disciples, He wants to continue through each of us. Our mission is the same as the disciples: doing the work of the Father.

Jesus never said we would be miracle workers, but He would work through us to do great and mighty things that we can’t fathom. We serve a compassionate and gracious Savior that has provided everything we need to serve Him. He has also given us a free will, so that we might willingly want to serve Him. He would like to do great things through you, would you let Him? You will never regret your service to the Lord, the retirement is out of this world!



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



toral counseling to anyone needing help. Reach him at 765-517-1187 or tom@graceccmarion.org.

Marion Public Library will hold Friend of Library book sale

by Melanie Sproat

Are you a Book nerd? Do you love the feel of a book in your hands? Are you a teacher building your classroom library or an avid reader adding to your TBR (to be read) pile? If so, this weekend is for you.

Held near National Library Week, which is April 7-13 this year, the Friends of the Library (FOL) Annual Book Sale will be Friday, April 5-Sunday, April 7. “A spring book sale at the Marion Public Library has been a staple for over 25 years,” according to Mary Eckerle, MPL executive director. “Before the new library was built in the late 1980s, the annual sale took place in what is now the museum. Sixteen years ago, a Friends of the Marion Public Library and Museum group was started, with much assistance from now Library Board member Ruthann Sumpter. The Friends group took over the Sale and enlarged it to its current location in Meeting Room B on the lower floor of the library.” Since 2003, members of Marion High School’s National Honor Society have also worked the Sale.

Meeting Room B will be filled with table after table piled with books, separated into categories, with more books in boxes under the tables. Throughout the year, patrons who are de-cluttering, moving, or disposing of a loved one’s estate donate books to the Library. The books that do not go into the library collection are given to the FOL for the Sale.

Also, the library staff continually “weeds” the library collection. “There is a strict criterion that is followed for weeding,” according to Reference Department Head, Mary Leffler, “Is the information in the book current? What is the condition of the book? Has the book circulated in the past three to five years? If it’s not in one of the core collection publications and isn’t of particular local interest, it’s a good candidate for weeding.”

The Book Sale kicks off on Friday, April 5 from 3:30-5 pm, with a preview for FOL members only. You can join or renew during that time. This year, area teachers are also invited to the preview event. Individual memberships are \$10 and teachers can join for just \$5. The Sale is open to the public from 5-8 pm on Friday, on Saturday from 9 am-5 pm and on Sunday from 1-4 pm.

Besides books, the Sale will have a variety of CDs, audiobooks, and art prints—some surprises. While some items are priced individually, most range from 50 cents to \$2. Proceeds raised allow the FOL to provide supplies and services for the Library—and its patrons—that the regular budget does not cover. Thank you to the many helpers, donors and shoppers who make the Annual Book Sale a success.

SUDOKU

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

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

CROSSWORD

Provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission. Solution is on page 11.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14		15	
16				17			18			
19				20			21		22	
		23				24		25		
	26	27			28		29		30	
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36		37		38		39		40		
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52	53		54		55	56	57		58	59
61		62		63				64		
65				66				67		
68					69			70		

Across

- Ersatz
- Small batteries
- Way off
- Kansas city
- Horse race venue in England
- Hard, in Havana
- Greek temple
- Rubberneck
- Norwegian saint
- Spit
- May ___ excused?
- Scandinavian rug
- Sturdy wool fiber
- Expects confidently
- Medical
- Word in many band names
- Marketing connection
- Nasal cavity
- Aromatic fragrance
- Benjamin
- Rent
- Constellation components
- Suckle
- Charlottesville sch.
- ___ by Starlight
- Lazy
- Logical beginning?
- West ender?
- Tyler of “Armageddon”
- Dictatorial
- Monogram ltr.
- “The Crucible” setting
- Apartment
- Overture follower
- Curved letters
- Normandy battle site
- Poet Angelou
- If I ___ a Hammer
- One of the Cartwrights

Down

- ___ qua non
- Put-on
- Hanging to one side
- Capital of Lesotho
- Concerning
- Rent-___
- Marsh bird
- Flap
- Sooty
- Speedy steed
- Wander
- Unstable
- Aquarium fish
- Fluid-filled sac
- Vittles
- Fortitude
- ___ Amore
- Einstein’s theory
- Medicinal shrub
- Opening
- Bend
- Atlanta-based cable channel
- Letters of credit?
- It has a wet floor
- TV horse
- Values highly
- Hill toy
- Cork’s place
- Off the leash
- Attack
- Neeson of “Rob Roy”
- Ancient Peruvian
- Pulverize potatoes
- “Casablanca” role
- Scholarship criterion
- Enthusiastic about
- Guitarist Lofgren
- Old Pontiacs
- Actress Carrere

FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



Calendar, Continued from 1

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

7:30 pm—MHS Speech & Drama Association presents “The Bold, the Young, and the Murdered,” Walton Performing Arts Center at Marion High School, 750 W. 26th St., Marion. Cost: \$8 for adults, \$6 for children. Info:www.ticketor.com/mhstheatre.

Friday, April 5
9 am—Grant County Makers 12 x 12 Art Exhibit, see April 4.

5 pm—Fusion Youth Conference, IWU, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Fusion is a worship experience designed for high school students grades 9-12 to experience the love of Christ, sense His power at work, and begin a life transformed. Seminars, concerts, tournaments, rallies, pizza parties, and so many fun activities. Free. Info: 765-674-6901.

5 pm—Friends Books Sale, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Take advantage of awesome deals on books, audio-visuials and other items. Free. Info: 765-668-29000 ext. 1101.

6:30 pm—Toastmasters, YMCA, 123 Sutter Way, Marion. We provide a supportive and positive learning experience in which members are empowered to develop communication and leadership skills, resulting in self-confidence and personal growth. Free. Info: 765-664-0544.

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THE NEWS HERALD (USPS 386660) is published weekly by Good News Ventures, Inc., an Indiana corporation. Periodical postage paid at Marion, IN, 46952. Postmaster: send address changes to: PO Box 1167, Marion, IN 46952. © 2019, all rights reserved.

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

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Thrift,
Continued from 1

In the meantime, the Turner Building, which was last used as a fitness center in the 1980s, will be replaced by a green space. In July 2017, an investment firm headed by former State Rep. P. Eric Turner gave the building to an Upland couple, who planned to convert it to a café, but they ran out of money for the project.

The new thrift store space is owned by the First United Methodist Church and will significantly reduce the monthly rent for the Rescue Mission. The building most recently housed The Crossing, an alternative school, but over the years the building has served as a super-market, a call center and an auto parts store.

“We are very excited about our name and location,” said Troy Simpson, board president of the Rescue Mission, “The new building gives us opportunities to serve the community in ways we have never been able to do in the past.”

Berbereia said the Mission had been looking for a new facility for about a year, but had primarily limited its search to a new location on the Bypass. Mayor Jess Alumbaugh suggested the Mission look at the building at Seventh and Adams Streets.

“I think it is going to be good for us to be downtown. Our store will be in

Mission to fix meals for ‘Wheels’

The Grant County Rescue Mission took over food preparation responsibilities for Grant County’s Meals on Wheels program on April 1.

“Preparing food is in our wheelhouse, it’s something we do every day,” said Rick Berbereia, executive director of the rescue mission. “In addition to providing a needed service for our community, this will provide an additional revenue stream for the mission.”

Cathy Lee, executive director of Meals on Wheels, said one of her agency’s board members suggested the partnership. “We were looking for better ways to serve the community, and both of our boards liked the idea of two nonprofits working together,” she said.

For many years, churches in the community pre-

pared the meals. More recently, Marion General Hospital has provided the service.

Meals on Wheels provides two meals a day, Monday through Friday, for 38 clients. Volunteer drivers deliver the meals, but the service is currently limited to Marion, Gas City and Jonesboro because of a shortage of volunteers.

“We’ve had to tell people in other parts of Grant County that we cannot serve them, so we desperately need more drivers,” Lee said. “Deliveries now are split into six routes, and each route takes about two hours.”

The Meals on Wheels office is located at First United Methodist Church, 624 S. Adams Street. The phone number is 765-664-4759.

the same neighborhood as the mission itself,” Berbereia said. “Our operation has been evolving for quite some time, and we are excited about opening a new location to serve our customers. It has been worth the wait. Our staff and board keep saying the best is yet to come, and this is an exciting step in that direction.”

Since its inception in 1985, the thrift store has helped to fund rescue mission ministries. Revenue from the store has allowed

the Mission to expand meal programs, create the Life Change addiction recovery program, increase capacity at the men’s shelter and to establish the Open Heart shelter for woman and children.

The current Mission Mart on the Bypass will close Saturday, April 20, and the new downtown facility will open May 1. A ribbon cutting is planned for 11:30 am, May 3, and there will be a grand opening celebration from 10 am to 2 pm on May 4.

Bills to support both students and teachers

I have devoted most of my life to education, and I continue to do everything I can as a lawmaker to support both students and teachers. I am sponsoring several Senate bills to better serve students after they graduate and streamline teacher training requirements.

When students graduate from high school, they are often unsure of what they want to do next in life. I am sponsoring Senate Bill 158 to develop the Indiana Youth Service Program for recent high school graduates. This program would provide young Hoosiers an opportunity to explore growing career options in Indiana, learn various skills and figure out their next step.

Some students need more time after graduation to find a career or job they are passionate about. Allowing high school graduates to explore their options could help them stay enrolled in meaningful programs. Ivy Tech would coordinate with the Department of Workforce Development and the Commission for Higher Education to create the pilot program. Results of the program would be reported to the legislature to ensure students receive the skills needed to continue on a career path. By giving these young people access



TALK OF THE HOUSE
Rep. Tony Cook



to opportunities outside a traditional classroom setting, they can determine which career path they want to pursue through hands-on learning.

It is also important to ensure teachers are using their time in school effectively. Currently, Indiana’s teachers must participate in a number of training and development programs so they are prepared to handle potential challenges in the classroom. I am sponsoring Senate Bill 508, which calls for an interim study committee to review teacher training requirements every five years. This is a compan-

ion proposal to legislation I authored, House Bill 1400, which would request an interim study of these requirements this year through 2022.

Examining the obligations teachers must undergo regularly ensures educators are trained on relevant issues and the most up-to-date teaching methods. Any outdated or redundant requirements would be eliminated, reduced or streamlined. It is important to review professional development programs for teachers to find what needs to be renewed, and what is unnecessary and can be eliminated. This would ensure teachers spend more time in the classroom.

I am passionate about making Hoosier schools the best they can be. These bills are just a few of the efforts I am working on to provide Indiana’s children and teachers better experiences inside the classrooms and more opportunities outside of it. You can find more information on these bills and more at iga.in.gov. For any questions you have about this legislation, please contact me at h32@iga.in.gov or 317-232-9600.

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

Euclid Neighborhood gets grant for trees from Community Foundation

The Historic Euclid Neighborhood, which has been a staple of Marion for more than a century, has received a \$3,200 grant from the Community Foundation of Grant County to preserve and sustain trees that line the Euclid Avenue boulevard.

The neighborhood association has developed a three-phase beautification project in which trees will

be planted along the avenue to replace trees that have died or fallen over the years. Association members already have raised the balance of the projected \$5,500 cost.

The city assisted the neighborhood association by offering labor and equipment, securing discounts for materials such as trees and mulch and providing expertise.

“The trees lining the street contribute to the character that has drawn people to live here,” said Michelle Doyle, president of the neighborhood association. “In order to preserve and maintain the historic beauty of our street for generations to come, we would like to plant new trees to supplement the old growth landscape that defines our neighborhood.”

America’s newest national park: the Indiana Dunes

We Hoosiers are a modest people, generally content with what we have in the way of God’s gifts.

We don’t have the Grand Canyon, but we have McCormick’s Creek state park, and that ordinarily seems sufficient. We don’t have the Yellowstone, but we have the lower Wabash River and it can be impressive. Same with an assortment of rivers across Indiana flowing across different terrains: The Fawn on the flatland of La Grange and Steuben counties, the mysterious Eel as it cuts through the palisades up in the North Manchester region, and, of course, the Ohio which, on occasion, can hold its own with the Mississippi,

to which it becomes a very large contributor.

We lack the majestic beaches of southern California and the rock-strewn coast of Maine, but we do have a pretty nice little secret that we have kept from the world and even most other Hoosiers. That is now about to change. We have the Southern Shore, the tip of Lake Michigan and the great sand dunes that the wind and water have made of the rocks over millions of years; billions of tons of ever-drifting granules.

For years it was simply the dunes, home of the semi-mythical Diana of the Dunes, a source of unimaginable deposits of cheap sand and gravel with which to build much of the skyline of Chicago

and hundreds of miles of great paved highways leading to it.

In more recent times, as we became a little more sensitive and appreciative, it became the Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore, a little more special, but still only one of 418 pieces that make up the sprawling National Park Service protectorate in the United States, looked after by those men and women of the green uniforms and the Smokey the Bear hats.

Now, at long last, it is about to become Indiana’s first national park, Indiana Dune National Park, one of only 61 officially designated national parks, a network that filmmaker Ken Burns celebrated as “America’s best idea.”

We need a bit of history

here. The dunes, of course, have always been there, ever since the glaciers scoured and scooped the basins for the Great Lakes, the largest ponds of fresh water on the planet. Indian Boundary Road in Chesterton generally marked the south shoreline of Lake Michigan in earlier times, before the waters receded several miles.

In more recent days, lobbying for national park designation—right up there with Yellowstone and Glacier and Blue Ridge—began back in 1902. The state park to protect the dunes came along in 1926, and, in 1966, a large portion of the area became the National Lakeshore. For 50 years, state park folks and the National Park Service have

worked side by side along the lakefront.

Indeed, Republicans and Democrats have worked arm-in-arm on this, most recently former U.S. Senators Joe Donnelly and Todd Young and U.S. Representative Pete Visclosky collaborating to get the park proposal finally into the federal budget and a presidential signature. Ironically, it was the legislation that came after the acrimonious federal government shutdown a few months ago that finally included the approval of the national park, making Indiana the 28th state to have a national park within its borders.

Hoosiers now have a national forest down in southern Indiana, two national historic sites—the George Rogers Clark memorial on the bank of the Wabash in Vincennes and the Lincoln Boyhood Home site in Spencer County—and a national park. Not incidentally here, all are worth a weekend outing and ought to be a required experience for the kids

The dunes and lakeshore area is about 15,000 acres of woodlands, prairies, savannas, bogs, wetlands and the dunes. Its beaches run along about 15 miles of the Lake Michigan shoreline. Keep in mind that this is all alongside the considerable state park offerings in Porter County.

“This designation is long overdue and will be a significant benefit to northwest Indiana and benefit the entire

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



A MOMENT
Ed Breen



Midwest region,” said Dustin Ritchea, promotions director for Indiana Dunes Tourism.

The Indiana Dunes had 3.6 million visitors last year, and, combined with the state park, the destination ranks just below Yellowstone National Park for visitors. Not incidentally, it also brings \$476 million tourist dollars to the Region each year.

“The power and visibility of the national park classification will result in visitors, and thereby boost northwest Indiana’s economy,” said Sen. Young. “It’s also a source of great pride, and it should be to all Hoosiers as well.”



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Police, fire salary dispute continues

by Ed Breen

The long-running dispute between the Marion City Council and Mayor Jess Alumbaugh over police and fire pay claimed its second victim Tuesday with the resignation of Stephan Dorsey from his position as deputy police chief in Marion.

Dorsey's resignation leaves Marion with no assistant police chiefs serving under Chief Angela Haley. The other assistant chief, Alex Kenworthy, resigned his position in February. Both men, who had been in police administration for three years, requested to be re-assigned to captain rank

in the department. Both cited income reductions caused by the dispute between the mayor and council.

Meanwhile, the dispute between mayor and council entered another phase when the council, on a 7-2 vote, gave a first approval to contract language change which might lead to a resolution of the standoff. Council members Dave Homer and Lynn Johnson voted against advancing the ordinance.

The dispute began more than a year ago when the State Board of Accounts told the administration that it could continue to extend benefits to the police and fire chiefs and

assistant chiefs, but that city ordinance language would have to be changed to be in line with the benefits.

At the council meeting Tuesday, City Attorney Tom Hunt presented yet another salary ordinance intended to: "make the language of the contract match our actions." Hunt told the council that "It will not cost one penny more. You have already appropriated the money." But he cautioned that "we have now lost every deputy chief in the city."

The council sent the proposed changes to the salary ordinance to a second reading and a public hearing on April 16.

Genius Hour,
Continued from 1

to work on projects that they were interested in," Poor said. "We have 15 different projects. They've been researching different articles, looking through different information to create a project, and they've been practicing presenting."

From video games and toilet roll speakers to robots and fashion, the genius of Frances Slocum's fourth graders was on full display.

Jude Corcoran, Jordan Bosquez, and Hayden Craig developed a zombie video game, complete with some gameplay footage that detailed the virus outbreak.

Dylonis Williams, who is a big fan of Brooklyn Nets point guard D'Angelo Russell, together with Montez Marble and Andrienne Krause, wrote and illustrated a basketball comic book. In it, Russell, together with Kyrie Irving, teamed up to hit the game-winning shot against their archrivals, the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Shredder was created by Braeden McWhirt, Lyrick Shepherd, and Sammy Kramer. While it looked intimidating with its flaming skull decals and wrecking ball, the robot was designed to help with trash removal and recycling.

One of the most unique projects was the Monkey Robot, developed by Bryce Aden, Tammy Long, and Morris Balderas. The blueprint featured a satellite antennae, which could help pick up television channels,



The fourth graders at Slocum used their research to develop presentations for the public regarding the research they had done.

"It's been able to empower them to have fun and choice in their learning," Lindsay said. "And so, they've been motivated to learn because it's what they want to learn about."

a magnetic arm which could help people retrieve items that are out of reach, and even a cookie maker.

"We have been amazed at what they have been able to do," Poor said. "They haven't really done anything like this before, but I think they [understand] that research isn't just a boring [thing] that you do about stuff you want to learn about."

Other projects included a Monopoly-style board game, an informative Civil War presentation, fashion through the years, magic tricks, and a sports club dedicated to playing basketball.

"It's been able to empower them to have fun and choice in their learning," Lindsay said. "And so, they've been motivated to learn because it's what they want to learn about."

With Genius Hour, students discover that research, while tedious, can also be enjoyable. The hope in future years is that this event will continue to encourage students to seek knowledge and to delve into areas that spark their imagination and creativity.

"We want to promote life-learning with this. It's not just about researching in school," Poor concluded. "This is about real-life things that they want to learn about."

'Micropolitan' areas may thrive in new economy

You probably are familiar with Metropolitan Statistical Areas (MSAs)—groups of counties around cities of 50,000 or more persons. Sometimes an MSA is only one county, but often an MSA includes nearby counties because there is considerable commuting between the core county and the outlying county (or counties).

Bartholomew is the only county in the Columbus MSA. However, the Evansville MSA includes four counties, one of which is in Kentucky. In all, 43 of Indiana's 92 counties are part of 14 Metro areas, some extending into each of our four neighboring states.

But do you know Indiana also has 26 Micropolitan Statistical Areas involving 27 counties? The federal Office of Management and Budget (OMB) says "Micropolitan Statistical Areas have at least



Eye on the Pie
Morton J. Marcus



one urban cluster of at least 10,000, but less than 50,000 population, plus adjacent territory that has a high degree

of social and economic integration with the core as measured by commuting ties."

In our case, only one core or principal city (Jasper in Dubois County) has another county (Pike) associated with it.

You'll know more about our metro areas than our micro areas because the former account for 77 percent of Indiana's population while the micro areas have but 19 percent. Yet the future of the Hoosier state may depend on what happens in Warsaw, Marion, Wabash and Seymour.

From 2010 to 2017, Indiana's population grew by 2.7%, but the cities of Warsaw and Seymour advanced by 8.6% and 7.4%, respectively, with growing business activity. By contrast, Marion and Wabash each lost 5.1% of their citizens. While 11 of the 26 principal cities of these micro areas gained

population, the other 15 declined.

These principal cities are established communities with institutions and facilities for urban living. Richmond is the largest of these, but its numbers are now down to 34,500.

In the past, both the cities and the balance of their counties increased in population. Cities grew until state legislatures denied them any ease of annexation.

Between 2010 and 2017 that pattern applied to only eight of the 26 Indiana micropolitan cities. Washington and the balance of Daviess

County growing together gave the total county a 4.4% increase. By contrast, with the population in Marion and the balance of Grant County both declining, the county's total population fell by 4.9%.

How large does a community need to be in today's world to offer residents and businesses reasonable expectations of long-term success?

The answer will depend on the costs of technology and the desire (need) for community. Clearly, the Internet and low-cost surface transportation services enable many households and businesses to

function efficiently in or near small cities.

Economies of scale which favored big and densely populated communities in the 19th and 20th centuries were unfavorable for micro cities. They might thrive, if we enter an era of more dispersed population and economic activity.

Morton Marcus is an economist. Reach him at mortonj-marcus@yahoo.com. Follow his views and those of John Guy on "Who gets what?" wherever podcasts are available or at mortonjohn.libsyn.com



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THE Sports HERALD

Grant County Sports

Volume 4, Number 11

A Good News Ventures, Inc. publication

April 3-9, 2019

Softball season previews for the county’s teams



Eastbrook

Behind some stellar pitching and a lineup that could really put the bat on the ball, the Eastbrook Panthers finished the 2018 season with a 13-9 record. The Panthers hit .356 as a team and held a .452 on base percentage, while holding opponents to a 3.25 ERA.

Though the Panthers lost

Kimmy Hoddup (.421 BA, 24 H, 16 RBI) and Olivia Barnaby (.365 BA, 19 H, nine RBI), along with third pitcher Ali Anderson (12.2 IP, 12 K), the Panthers look to be in good shape for 2019 with all the talent that they have returning.

“We do have nice core coming back this season,” Eastbrook Head Coach Harold Coates said. “We are focusing on just getting back to basics...just getting back to normal things and making sure we are doing those things to the best of our ability.”

Madi McMillan, who has

nically throughout the off-season.

“They’ve looked great,” Coates said. “We try to get them to throw every third day, and they’ve done well. I think they all work on it outside of practice, which is important, and they just came into open gyms already throwing, so that obviously helps.”

Kennedy Ross (.392 BA, 31 H, 14 RBI), McMillan (.361 BA, 22 H, 28 RBI), and Helaina Walter (.333 BA, 17 H, nine RBI) will lead a potent offensive group in the heart of the order, while Sydney Lee (.312 BA, 20 H, seven RBI), will provide some speed and base running ability at the top of the order.

Freshman Logan Jones, who has impressed Coates and the coaching staff, could see some playing time in the outfield, along with senior Erica Walker, who will get an opportunity with the departures of Barnaby and Hoddup. Emily Coates, who hit .346 in 20 at bats last sea-

son, looks to have more of a role in her junior campaign, along with Chloe Barney, who hit .375 and recorded six hits and seven RBI in 18 games in 2018.

The Panthers will begin their season on Tuesday, April 2 when they travel to face the Bluffton Tigers. Despite playing in a tough conference and in a county where all the teams play at high level, the Panthers have a chance to be very successful in 2019.

“Our goals and expectations are always the same,” Coates said. “We want to be in a position to play for a conference title. We want have a chance to win a Grant Four and play for a sectional championship.”

Madison-Grant

The Madison-Grant Argyls are certainly going to have a different look about them in 2019.

After a tremendous career for the Argyls, top pitchers Maddi Evans (10-2 record, 1.14 ERA, 125 strikeouts)



and Maggie Havens (5-5 record, 4.62 ERA, 52 strikeouts) both graduated after last season, leaving a huge hole in Madison-Grant’s pitching staff. Along with that, sure-handed third baseman Katelynn Shouse, who hit .372 with 29 hits and 19 RBI, has also moved, leaving a void at the hot corner.

All teams suffer these kinds of losses every year, but it is the really good teams that find ways to overcome those departures. With that in mind, Madison-Grant Head Coach Danny Justus and his coaching staff have handled the offseason a little bit differently, focusing on strengthening their defen-

April 3, 2019

sive play, as well as identifying the Argyls’ next crop of pitchers.

“We’ve had to kind of sharpen our practices up a little bit and be a little more demanding,” Madison-Grant Head Coach Danny Justus said. “I think that we have emphasized quality over quantity this year, and I see our numbers changing offensively. Obviously defensively, they are going to change because of Maggie and Maddi’s ability to hold teams at bay with their pitching. Those are probably going to be our two challenging points – pitching and defense.”

Ellie Alcalá will be the Argyls’ No. 1 pitching option this coming season. In eight appearances last season, Alcalá finished 1-1 with a 3.99 ERA and 18 strikeouts. While she will not be the strikeout machine Evans was, she exhibits a lot of control on the mound, according to Justus, and never lets pitches get away from her.

Zoey Barnett will take the No. 2 spot in the rotation. While she does not have the control like Alcalá possesses, she pitches with speed and velocity, and has worked tirelessly over the offseason to hone her craft.

While they were phenomenal pitchers, both Evans and Havens were excellent at the plate as well in 2018. Evans hit .459 with 28 hits and 16 RBI, while Havens hit .419 with 39 hit and 25 RBI, which co-led the team.

But while the Argyls lose that offensive production, they have plenty of it coming back in 2019.

Hannah Ogden, who had 28 hits and seven RBI as a freshman in the lead-off spot last year, will look to build on that in her sophomore campaign. Freshman Chelsea Bowland will most likely bat second after a strong offseason, while Barnett (.310 BA, 22 H, 19 RBI) and Alcalá (.395 BA, 34 H, 15 RBI), will form a dynamic 3-4 combo that will record a lot of hits and drive in a lot of runs.

The rest of Madison-Grant’s lineup is equally as potent. McKenna Lugar (.267 BA, 23 H, 25 RBI) will bat fifth, while Katie Meisner, Morgan Conliff, Sara Duncan will all provide

pop at the bottom of the order. Meisner, Conliff, and Duncan each hit .281 or better last season, and showed a knack for providing crucial hits when needed.

Along with Bowland, fellow freshman Gracey Fox has shown quite a bit of promise at catcher and at first base this offseason. With some tweaks to her swing, she can be a great hitter, according to Justus.

Despite the losses they sustained after last season ended with a 2-1 loss to Tipton in the sectional final, Madison-Grant looks to have another stellar season in 2019.

“I remind these kids, and I put them up in front of pictures and banners in the high school, of the pride that we have wearing those uniforms and the history,” Justus said. “I’ve heard some words and some terms about rebuilding, and I just feel far from that. We are the reigning conference champs, and we’ve got a three-peat in the Grant County tournament. We want to contest – that is going to be the key.”



Marion

Heading into the 2019 campaign, the Marion Giants will have a new coach at the helm – one who needs no introduction.

After one year as a volunteer coach and two seasons as an assistant under Rianne Aguilar, Sierra Rangel, takes the reigns as the head coach of the Giants this season, and is looking to take the program to the next level.

The Giants lost a number of key seniors, including top pitcher Taylor Asher (4.22 ERA, 89 K) and power hitters Denaia Rice (.500 BA, 35 H, 23 RBI) and Tyger Phillips (.306 BA, 19 H, 21 RBI), but a number of key contributors will be return-

ing in 2019.

Heading into her first season at the helm, Rangel and the team focused on the fundamentals in offseason workouts and practices, improving their skill sets and working to gel with one another.

“We worked on a lot of pitching and catching this offseason,” Rangel said. “Without a feeder program, pitching and catching is kind of what our need is. Luckily, we do have a feeder program in the works with little league and middle school, so we are moving forward with that, and hopefully pitching and catching will be stronger the next few years.”

With Asher, who pitched in limited innings last season, now pitching at Grace College, Ky Adkins will be the Giants’ primary pitching option. In 2018, Adkins pitched 14.2 innings, striking out 18 batters and holding a 1.43 ERA. Junior Lindsay Brumley will be the other primary pitcher for the Giants, after not pitching a season ago.

Hitting-wise, though the Giants are down Rice and Phillips, they have a lot of power returning. Adkins, after hitting .286 and nine RBI as a freshman, will look to take a larger role in the offense, while Brumley, after hitting just .222 last year, is expected to bounce back and be a big-time hitter for Marion. Fellow juniors Paige Asher and Dedee Jones have put in the work this offseason, and Rangel believes they will also have key roles in Marion’s lineup.

Though the inclement weather has made it difficult to get out on the field and practice recently, Rangel is pleased with how the Giants have meshed with one another over the course of offseason workouts.

“We have vibed really well,” Rangel said. “As a coach, it is really exciting to see. We really haven’t had a lot of practice time on the field...but it’s [been] awesome to see them vibe well.”

The Marion Giants will begin their season on Tuesday, April 2 against longtime NCC rival Anderson, and Rangel is ready for her talented squad to make a little noise in the upcoming campaign.

“The focus is to go over

.500,” Rangel concluded. “We were three games under last year, so that’s one of our big focuses. Then hopefully, a sectional title this season. It’s definitely possible.”



Mississinewa

Of all the teams in Grant County, the Mississinewa Indians suffered the most turnover from last season.

The Indians lost several big hitters, including Darcie Patton, Kenzie Skeens, Mallory Sands, and Shelby Goble, all of whom led a potent Mississinewa lineup, which had the ability to compile a plethora of hits and score heaps of runs.

But the players who are returning have spent countless hours over the offseason honing their craft and becoming better all-around players, and Head Coach Steve Miller has been pleased with his team’s progress.

“A couple of good hitters I had graduated, but I’ve got some kids that were juniors that are now seniors that have improved a lot,” Miller said. “I’ve got a couple of younger kids [as well] that

have come on pretty strong this year so far.”

While the Indians lost many of their top hitters, they will have both of their top pitchers back on the mound in 2019, as both Ciera Vasquez and Jenna Berryhill will look to build on strong 2018 season. Berryhill has improved immensely, according to Miller, developing both a screwball and a drop curve that could induce plenty of strikeouts this season. Vasquez, who only improved as last season went along, has also been pitching at a high level since the offseason began.

“Pitching-wise...we had two kids pitching all season that had no varsity experience until then. They played really well the longer the season went on, and they’ve come back [even better,]” Miller said. “I think pitching-wise, we are going to be okay.”

At the plate, Amaya David is looking to lead the offense. According to Miller, David has put a lot of time into her swing and has been crushing the ball at practice. Fellow senior Madison Stanley has also improved in the batter’s box, while Lexi Cruzan will look to build on a solid sophomore campaign a season ago. And, after playing JV last season, Kylie Smalley and Justice Moore, both of whom are great contact hitters, will also be part of the Indians’ lineup.

Along with all the improvements that the Indians have made thus far, Miller has been impressed with the

team’s maturity throughout the offseason. They are committed to being one of the top teams in the county, and it has shown in their preparation.

“Most noteworthy to me and the other coaches is they come in, they get their business done, and then it’s time to go,” Miller said. “We don’t have to constantly tell them what they need to do. They are starting to be that group of kids like I’ve had in the past that know what they are there for. I like that approach that they have. They are serious when they are there, and when it’s time to go, it’s time to go.”

The Mississinewa Indians’ 2019 season gets underway on Wednesday, April 3, when they will host the Wapahani Raiders. Both Miller and his team are ready to get started.

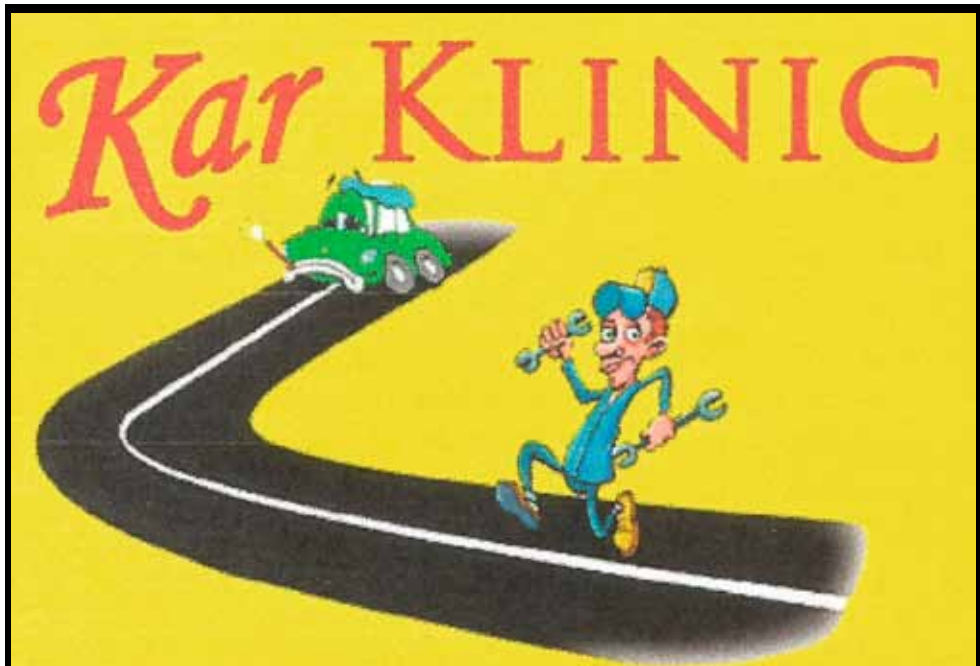
“Our goals are just about what they are every year,” Miller said. “We are going to play to win the CIC, we are going to play the win the Grant Four. But all of that aside, we are going to work to be real good in the state tournament. That’s our goal.”



Oak Hill

Last season, behind some remarkable pitching and a power-hitting lineup, the

>>>Softball pg. 12



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Photo by Glen Devitt
Taylor Asher pitches for the Marion Giants during the 2018 season. Asher graduated last spring.



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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

27D03-1902-EU-000020

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of Paul L. Mullenix, Deceased

Paula A. Mullenix, the Personal Representative Cause No. 27D03-1902-EU-000020.

Notice is hereby given that Paula A. Mullenix was, on the 11th day of March, 2019 appointed Personal Representative of the unsupervised estate of Paul L. Mullenix, who died testate on the 17th 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 11th 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

Prepared by:
Teri A. Pollett-Hinkle, Ind. Atty. No. 22105-18
Attorney for the Decedent's estate
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Email: teri@pollettlaw.com
Fax: 765.662.7796
Phone: 765.662.7777
TNH 3/27, 4/3

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com

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

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

Attorney for Plaintiff:
H. Joseph Certain Atty. #3172-27
Kiley, Harker & Certain
300 W. Third St. P.O. Box 899
Marion, IN 46952-0899
Telephone: (765)664-9041
Email: jcertain@khclegal.com
TNH 3/20, 3/27, 4/3

27D03-1902-EU-000029

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of Larry E. Plummer Deceased

Katrina Winegardner, the Personal Representative Cause No. 27D03-1902-EU-000029.

Notice is hereby given that Katrina Winegardner was, on the 11th day of March, 2019 appointed Personal Representative of the unsupervised estate of Larry E. Plummer, who died testate on the 18th day of February, 2019, while domiciled in Grant County, Indiana.

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

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 15th 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

Prepared by:
Teri A. Pollett-Hinkle, Ind. Atty. No. 22105-18
Attorney for the Decedent's estate
514 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953-1961
Email: teri@pollettlaw.com
Fax: 765.662.7796
Phone: 765.662.7777
TNH 4/3, 4/10

The Grant County Advisory Board is accepting applications and resume's for the position of Grant County Emergency Management Director. An application and a copy of the job description may be obtained by one of the following:

- Picking one up at the Emergency Management Office, 401 South Adams Street, Suite 601, Marion, IN. 46953
- Emailing bbender@grantcounty.net. An application and job description will be emailed to the requester.
- Calling the EMA office at 765-651-2410 and having one faxed or emailed to the requester.

All applications and resumes must be received in the Emergency Management Office no late than Close of business Wednesday April 17, 2019.
TNH 4/3

LEGAL NOTICE ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the Grant County Council will meet in the Council Chambers of the Grant County Complex, 401 South Adams Street, Marion, IN 46953, on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. to consider the following requests of funds, reduction of funds and any other matter that may come before the council.

Grant County Commissioners	County General	\$52,800
Grant County Commissioners	CCD	\$80,000

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have the right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made, will be automatically referred to the Indiana Department of Local Government Finance. The commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen (15) days at the County Auditor's Office of Grant County, Indiana or any appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the Grant County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

James E. McWhirt
GRANT COUNTY AUDITOR
April 1, 2019
TNH 4/3

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT No. 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Estate of Janet A. Sullivan, deceased.

Estate Number: 27D03-1902-EU-21

Notice is hereby given that Latricia M. Clymer and Clarissa Herrberg, was on February 27, 2019, appointed Administrator of the estate of Russell Rowe, deceased, who died on the 12th day of January, 2019.

All persons having claims against said 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 said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Grant, Indiana, this 27th day of February, 2019.

/s/PAMELA K. HARRIS
Grant Superior Court No. III

MICHAEL T. HOTZ, (31346-29)
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON
HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP
122 East 4th Street
P.O. Box 927
Marion, IN 46952
(764)664-7307
TNH 4/3, 4/10

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

Attorney for Plaintiff:
H. Joseph Certain Atty. #3172-27
Kiley, Harker & Certain
300 W. Third St. P.O. Box 899
Marion, IN 46952-0899
Telephone: (765)664-9041
Email: jcertain@khclegal.com
TNH 3/20, 3/27, 4/3

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT #3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KENNETH R. POWELL, deceased.

ESTATE NUMBER 27D03-1902-EU-19

Notice is hereby given that Toni L. Nelson was on the 4th day of March, 2019, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Kenneth R. Powell, who died on the 2nd day of February, 2019, and is authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of 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 said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion, Indiana, on March 25, 2019.

/s/Pamela Harris
Pamela Harris, Clerk
Grant Superior Court #3

David M. Payne
Attorney #5648-27
Ryan & Payne
112 S. Boots Street
Marion, Indiana 46952
(765) 664-4132
Attorney for the Estate
TNH 3/27, 4/3

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Estate of: EUGENE GRANT, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1903-ES-000038

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of March, 2019, Nancy Grant was appointed Administrator of the Unsupervised Estate of Eugene Grant, deceased, who died on the 18th day of October, 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 21st day of March, 2019.

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

Michael D. Conner (14215-48)
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON
HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP
122 East Fourth Street
P.O. Box 927
Marion, IN 46952
(765) 664-7307
TNH 3/27, 4/3

INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Shortridge High School
2. Jefferson County
3. Columbus

STATE OF INDIANA, IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT NO.3

COUNTY OF GRANT, 2019 TERM
IN RE THE ESTATE OF: CAUSE NO. 27D03-1902-EU-24

DEBORAH L. ANTRIM deceased

DIETZ SLAGLE,
Petitioner

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is given that DIETZ SLAGLE, was on March 15th, 2019, appointed personal representative of the Estate of DEBORAH L. ANTRIM, who died testate on November 22nd, 2018. The personal representative is authorized to administer the Estate without Court Supervision.

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

Dated at Grant County, Indiana this 21st day of March, 2019..

Pamela K. Harris
GRANT COUNTY CLERK

TODD A. GLICKFIELD
Attorney At Law
605 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953
(765) 664-6251
TNH 3/27, 4/3

NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING ALLOWANCES HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY THE COURTS OF GRANT COUNTY AS PROVIDED IN IC 36-2-6-3. THE JUDGE OF EACH CIRCUIT, SUPERIOR, PROBATE, JUVENILE, CRIMINAL AND COUNTY COURT IS EMPOWERED TO ALLOW CLAIMS OR VOUCHERS OF THE COURT, INCLUDING OFFICES, DEPARTMENT AND INSTITUTIONS UNDER JURISDICTION OF THE COURT, SUCH AS COURT ADMINISTRATOR, PROBATION DEPARTMENT AND JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER. CLAIMS OR VOUCHERS OF THE COURT ARE NOT SUBJECT TO ALLOWANCE BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. THE FOLLOWING ALLOWANCES WERE APPROVED BY GRANT CIRCUIT COURT AND/OR GRANT SUPERIOR COURTS 1, 2, & 3.

PEERLESS PRINTING	\$295.97
HP INC	\$157.00
DANA KENWORTHY	\$286.50
STAR FINANCIAL BANK	\$1,724.61
WARREN HAAS	\$275.10
MICHAEL HERRICK	\$373.52
MATTHEW BENDER & CO INC	\$362.31

Grand Total: \$3,475.01

James E. McWhirt
GRANT COUNTY AUDITOR
TNH 4/3

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree directed to me from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1809-MF-000122, wherein United States of America, acting through the Rural Housing Service, its Successors and Assigns, United States Department of Agriculture was the Plaintiff, and Angela M. Goins; Affordable Housing Corporation; and Capital One Bank (USA) N.A. were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on June 12, 2019 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at 214 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana:

Lot Number 3 in Diamond Estates Subdivision in Grant County, Indiana.
Parcel Number: 27-07-34-403-001.003-018
Commonly known as 520 E. South D Street, Gas City, Indiana 46933

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws. This is an attempt by a debt collector to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

/s/Reggie E. Nevels
Reggie E. Nevels
Sheriff of Grant County
Mill Township
520 E. South D Street
Gas City, Indiana 46933

Brian K. Tekulve
NELSON & FRANKENBERGER
550 Congressional Blvd., Suite 210
Carmel, Indiana 46032
Attorney for Plaintiff

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

Sheriff Sale Number 19-071

Served by Sheriff:
Markus Miller
520 E. South D Street
Gas City, Indiana 46933
TNH 4/3, 4/10, 4/17

Scores

March 19-25

Men's Baseball

3/26—Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ. 1-9 IWU (Game 1)
3/26—Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ. 10-6 IWU (Game 2)
3/27—Indiana Tech 7-9 Taylor Univ.
3/28—IWU 1-3 Spring Arbor Univ.
3/28—Taylor Univ. 2-3 Goshen College

Men's Golf

3/26—IWU @ Asbury Invitational (Day 2) - 2nd of 12
3/29—Taylor Univ. @ Purgatory Intercollegiate (Day 1) - 1st of 15

Men's Lacrosse

3/30—Univ. of Michigan- Dearborn 12-14 Taylor Univ.

Women's Golf

3/26—IWU @ Asbury Invitational (Day 2) - 1st of 6
3/29—Taylor Univ. @ Purgatory Intercollegiate (Day 1) - 1st of 9
4/1—Taylor Univ. @ Phoenix Invitational (Day 1) - 1st of 9

Women's Softball

3/26—IWU 1-2 Marian Univ. (Game 1)
3/26—IWU 0-6 Marian Univ. (Game 2)
3/26—Univ. of Saint Francis 0-8 Taylor Univ. (Game 1)
3/26—Univ. of Saint Francis 4-9 Taylor Univ. (Game 2)
3/27—IWU 1-3 Huntington Univ. (Game 1)
3/27—IWU 9-3 Huntington Univ. (Game 2)
3/27—Spring Arbor Univ. 2-10 Taylor Univ. (Game 1)
3/27—Spring Arbor Univ. 0-6 Taylor Univ. (Game 2)
3/28—Bethel College 5-12 IWU (Game 1)
3/28—Bethel College 4-12 IWU (Game 2)
3/29—Taylor Univ. 11-0 Bethel College (Game 1)
3/29—Taylor Univ. 6-4 Bethel College (Game 2)

Women's Tennis

3/30—Taylor Univ. 6-3 IU Kokomo

SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuortheeday.com

S	H	A	M		A	A	S		A	F	A	R							
I	O	L	A		A	S	C	O	T		D	U	R	O					
N	A	O	S		S	T	A	R	E		O	L	A	V					
E	X	P	E	C	T	O	R	A	T	E		I	B	E					
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree directed to me from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1812-MF-000168, wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association was the Plaintiff, and Markus Miller; and Athena Federal Credit Union was/were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on June 12, 2019 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at 214 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana:

LOT NUMBER SEVEN (7) AND LOT NUMBER EIGHT (8), EXCEPT SEVENTEEN (17) FEET OF EQUAL WIDTH THROUGHOUT OFF THE ENTIRE NORTH SIDE OF SAID LOT NUMBER EIGHT (8) IN ACADEMY ADDITION TO FAIRMOUNT, INDIANA.
Parcel Number: 27-10-20-303-045.000-004
Commonly known as 1002 N. Rush St., Fairmount, Indiana 46928

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws. This is an attempt by a debt collector to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

/s/Reggie E. Nevels
Reggie E. Nevels
Sheriff of Grant County
Fairmount Township
1002 N. Rush St.
Fairmount, Indiana 46928

Brian K. Tekulve
NELSON & FRANKENBERGER
550 Congressional Blvd., Suite 210
Carmel, Indiana 46032
Attorney for Plaintiff

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

Sheriff Sale Number _____

Served by Sheriff:
Markus Miller
1002 N. Rush St.
Fairmount, Indiana 46928
TNH 4/3, 4/10, 4/17

Schedule

Thursday, April 4

4 pm—MT—Lindenwood-Belleville @ Indiana Wesleyan University
4 pm—WT—Lindenwood-Belleville @ Indiana Wesleyan University
4:30 pm—GSB—Eastbrook @ Norwell
5 pm—BBB—Eastbrook @ Muncie Burris
5 pm—BBB—Mississinewa @ Wabash
5 pm—GSB—Marion @ Madison-Grant
5 pm—GSB—Southern Wells @ Oak Hill
5:30 pm—BBB—Woodlan @ Oak Hill

Friday, April 5

9 am—MG—Indiana Wesleyan University @ USF Invitational (Day 1)
9 am—WG—Indiana Wesleyan University @ USF Invitational (Day 1)
4 pm—MBB—Goshen College @ Indiana Wesleyan University
4 pm—MT—Union @ Indiana Wesleyan University
4 pm—WT—Georgetown College @ Taylor Univ.
4 pm—WT—Georgetown College @ Taylor Univ.
4 pm—SB—Taylor Univ. @ Indiana Wesleyan University

Softball,
Continued from page 9

Oak Hill Golden Eagles finished with an 18 wins, a cumulative .319 batting average, a .385 on base percentage, 21 home runs and 47 stolen bases to go along with a 2.17 ERA.

And while they lost strong players Sierra Selleck, Maddie Nall, and Kristin Dubois to graduation, the Golden Eagles return a potentially lethal lineup and a bonafide pitching group in 2019.

“We’ve been focusing on communication in each and every situation,” Oak Hill Head Coach Ben Johnson said. “Offensively, how do we manufacture a run? And on the defensive end, one area where I thought we really struggled with [last season] is where is the next play? We’ve just been working on a lot of situational plays. We are pretty talented – I think we can [improve] in both [areas] this year.”

While the Golden Eagles look to be in line for another successful campaign, so does the rest of the CIC. Frankton is ranked and has some sensational offensive weapons. Madison-Grant, while losing their top two pitchers, returns a lot of their talent. Same goes with Mississinewa and Eastbrook, both of whom have girls that can really hit the ball.

So along with situational softball, Johnson and

the Golden Eagles have worked on both the fundamentals, as well as studying their opponents and figuring out the best ways to play against them as the season progresses.

“We’ve got five, six, seven ranked teams in the state in 2A and 3A in the conference,” Johnson said. “We are trying to prepare and be ready because we are going to see everything. We are just trying to prepare for each and every situation.”

Oak Hill boasts two of the top pitchers in Grant County. Senior Bayli Toy, who has been a solid rotation piece since her freshman year, will once again be the No. 1 option. Toy put up great numbers in 2018, finishing with an 11-6 record, a 1.95 ERA, and 61 strikeouts in 100.2 innings pitched. When Toy is on her game, she is nearly impossible to hit.

Sophomore Julianne Gosnell will look to build on a solid freshman campaign in which she posted a 4-3 record, a 4-3 record, and 46 strikeouts in 59.1 innings pitched. Gosnell can bring the heat, and has spent numerous hours in the offseason honing her craft, which included travel ball over the summer.

While Oak Hill’s pitching is strong, their offense might be even stronger. The Golden Eagles return all three of their top hitters in Jenessa Hasty (.487 BA, 37 H, 30 RBI), Kaela Robey (.422 BA, 35 H, 30 RBI),

and Ashlyn Transier (.345 BA, 30 H, 30 RBI). All three players provide pop in the middle of the order, and the trio should drive in a plethora of runs for Golden Eagles this season. Coleena Selleck (.261 BA, 23 H, 12 RBI) will be back as the leadoff hitter, while Korinne Perkins, Abby Shaw, and Ella Ridgeway round out a gifted group.

On paper, this is a team that could win a lot of games. With the senior leadership that Oak Hill possesses, compared with the aforementioned talent, the sky is the limit for the Golden Eagles in 2019.

“We had a sit-down [meeting] that lasted until after 6 o’clock because I have seniors that want to get something down, and it’s awesome,” Johnson said. “We are going to focus on what we want to do as a team first. I don’t care about the wins right now. Who do we want to be as a team? There were 10 things on the board, and the top six [were] all about our mentality, our attitude, our encouragement, [and] our interaction with each other.”

“I’ve got a team that realizes that we need to be a team. Even though we are talented, if we are not a team, well then, it’s not going to matter. I love our mentality coming in.”

NAIA to change hoops tourney



In small college basketball, the world as we know it is about to end. If you are just now getting acquainted with the NAIA Division II way of doing things, you have one more year to enjoy it. This upcoming college basketball season, the 2019-2020 season will be the last time that 32 teams will all gather under one roof to decide a national title.

It was fun in 2014, 2016 and 2018 to watch the Wildcats of Indiana Wesleyan University win the D-II national title, but they have only one more chance to do it again, and then it’s a brave new world for small college basketball.

Beginning in the 2020-2021 season, all NAIA schools will play under one banner. At the end of the four-month regular season, 64—count ’em 64—teams will be picked from the 150-plus schools to play for the national title.

Now here is where the changes begin: Those 64 teams will be placed in 16

You have to think Greg Tonagel, a three-time national championship coach, is already plotting what to do as the recruiting wars begin for the next two seasons.



four-team regional sites. So, for instance, you might have St. Francis, Bethel, Spring Arbor and IWU all playing in a four-team regional.

The winner will advance to the big coliseum in downtown Kansas City, where the Division I tournament has been played for years. Sixteen teams will be there and they will play a week-long tourney to decide who is the national champion of NAIA hoops.

How will the D-II schools compete with the D-I schools you ask?

More scholarships will be available—up to nine, I have been told. So, while the cost to run a small college program will go up, so will the level of talent.

You have to think Greg Tonagel, a three-time national championship coach, is already plotting what to do as the recruiting wars begin for the next two seasons. Oh the times, they are a-changin’.

Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Grant County.



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