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CALENDAR

Thursday, April 25
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/>

Friday, April 26
9 am—Taylor University Heritage Weekend, Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Taylor University celebrates its legacy of mission initiatives. Trace the footsteps of those who have served before and moved us to follow. Weekend events include Grandparent's Day, Taylathon, President's Dinner and concerts. Free. Info: 800-882-3456.

4 pm—Taylor University Grandparents Day Concert, Taylor University Rediger Auditorium, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Celebrate Grandparents Day at Taylor University. The TU Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Chris Bade, will be

WWII vet laid to rest in Marion Cemetery

by Sean Douglas

After 76 years of wondering, searching, and hoping, Private Fred Freet is finally home.

On Thursday afternoon in a simple, yet elegant service, Private Freet was laid to rest at the Marion National Cemetery, surrounded by his family, his friends, his fellow Marines, and members of the Marion community.

Private Freet was given full Marine Corp honors, which included the folding and presentation of the American flag, the playing of Taps, and the 21-gun salute. Family and friends were also given the opportunity to adorn Freet's casket with sage and spend time in quiet reflection.

Private Freet enlisted in the United States Marine Corps on September 11, 1942, and completed his basic training in California. Freet was sent to New Zealand, where he underwent more training for a specific purpose: a planned battle on Tarawa Atoll, Betio Island in the Pacific.

Beginning on November 20, 1943, the battle of Tarawa lasted 76 hours and claimed the lives of 1,000 U.S. Marines, including Private Freet.

After World War II ended, the

U.S. Graves Registration Com-

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Photo by Sean Douglas

A member of the U.S. Marines' honor guard presents the flag from Private Fred Freet's casket to a family member as part of the service at Marion Cemetery.

Carey Services releases 'bug'

by Alan Miller

Carey Services has released a three-foot-long sculpture of Indiana's official insect—the Say's Firefly—into the Marion community. Her name is Lily the Lightning Bug, and her job is to raise awareness of the agency's Creative Hearts Art Studio and the talented artists who work there.

Lily made her first public appearance at Family Service So-

ciety in downtown Marion a few days ago. Visitors are invited to stop by to take selfies with Lily and to then post them on social media using the hashtag #Lily-theLightningBug.

Lily also will have her own Instagram account so people can follow her travels in the Grant County area and in other Indiana counties where Carey offers ser-

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MCS holds 'Kindness Rally'

by Loretta Tappan

Marion Community Schools hosted its seventh annual Kindness Rally on Good Friday, April 19, to celebrate the power of kindness and individuals that exemplify kindness.

To kick off the event, students from each school marched in with chains made of paper links where each link represented one act of kindness noticed throughout the school year, called the Chain Re-

action Ceremony. After the ceremony, the chains remained on display, decorating the Marion High School Bill Green Arena.

Awards were presented to one student and one teacher from each school in the Marion Community Schools district.


The student awards include Nicholas Easter, of Allen Elementary School; Tammy Long, of Frances Slocum Elementary

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INDIANA QUIZ

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1. What is the official state flower of Indiana?
2. Which state official is in charge of elections?
3. The Sherman Minton Bridge connects what Indiana city to Kentucky?



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Which of Jesus’ miracles is your favorite?

Luke 8:22-25

The words of Scripture are a true blessing and gift from God. It becomes obvious that there is nothing our Heavenly Father can’t do. When He sent His Son to earth to live and die for you and me, no one would have ever believed that He would do all He did. On His journey to Calvary there were many remarkable and unbelievable moments. The disciples were truly blessed to see first-hand the work of God through His Son, miracle after miracle. Do you have a favorite miracle? As I study, there are times that I think that I like a particular miracle, then I read another and it all changes.

One of my favorite stories is found in Luke 8:22-25.

This miracle reads a little differently than the others we have written about. There is no one that doubts Jesus had the ability to overcome and heal any and all types of physical infirmities. He also had the power to defeat Satan and cast out demons, which He did many times. Luke’s account is fascinating to me because it involves nature.

There is no doubt that wind is a great necessity to a sailor. However, it can also become a terror when it gets out of hand. As Christ and His disciples are concluding a busy day of ministry, He instructs them to set sail for their next destination. In this particular story, they could have traveled by land, but Christ used every opportunity to teach the Twelve. When

Christ ordered them to set sail, the sea was calm and it seemed as though there was no reason to expect anything different. The lesson we can learn from this story is we must be prepared for the storms of life because they will inevitably come.

I can picture the disciples sitting around the boat with not a care in the world talking about another day’s experiences. They had to be exhausted but also full of joy at this point. Things were going so well; the Master was asleep. Just as our lives go, here comes the storm and Jesus is still asleep. There is no doubt He was trying their faith and patience. He was with them, but asleep.

Attitudes quickly change and fear falls upon them. They are sure that they are

going to perish in the storm. They quickly attempt to awaken Jesus out of a sound sleep. Their address is, “Master, Master we perish.” How could this boat sink with Jesus on board? It is easy for me to jump to conclusions about their lack of faith, but I wasn’t in the boat with them. We must understand that it is the business of Jesus to calm storms (verse 24). It is also the business of Satan to cause them.

What takes place next is nothing short of miraculous. Jesus stood up in the boat, looking to Heaven and said “peace.” Immediately the winds ceased. He looked to the waves and said “be still” and the water became a calm sea. The disciples asked, “What manner of man is this that even the winds and

waves obey Him?” Can you begin to imagine how the disciples must have felt at that moment? Sure, they had seen Him do many things, but now even nature itself must submit to the words of Jesus.

I am sure the Twelve had no idea what they would experience when they decided to follow Christ. I must confess to you that I had the exact mindset. When I trusted Christ as my Savior, I would never have dreamed all that He would do. If you have never accepted Christ as your personal Savior, I would be glad to take the time to share His Word with you. Oh, what a Savior!

Tom

Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community



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vices.

The traveling Lily is half the size of the original six-foot-long sculpture, which will remain on display at the art studio at Carey Services, 2724 S. Carey St. The jumbo version is available only for display at large events.

Lily was created in the fall of 2018 as the studio artists’ response to the news that Say’s Firefly had been chosen as the state’s official

insect. The insect is named after Thomas Say, who is considered to be the Father of North American Entomology. Say was living in New Harmony in Posey County when he first described the insect that now bears his name.

“The artists wanted to do something fun to commemorate the news, which led to using the firefly as a key component of the agency’s 2018 Expressions art show,” said Greg Maynard, Carey Services’ director of fund

development. “Agency staff and artists landed on the theme ‘A Spark of Creativity’ for Expressions, with the six-foot-long Lily as the centerpiece.”

Several people attending the 2018 art show first discussed the idea of releasing the insect into the community, Maynard said. A guest at the art show bought Lily for the purpose of letting her travel, with the hope that each of Lily’s landing spots would make a donation to Carey Services.

The three-foot Lily has a personal suitcase for her essential items and to make her travel more convenient. One essential item for both sculptures are small lights in the tail to create the lightning-bug effect.

“We’re excited to see Lily fly, so to speak,” said Maynard. “It has been fun to see the reaction of everyone involved as Lily has gotten to the point where she could travel. The artists have been excited to see something they have created get some



Photo submitted Greg Maynard of Carey Services with Family Service Society, Inc. President Lisa Dominisse and Lily the Lightning Bug.

attention while knowing people in the community will see their work.” For information on scheduling a visit from Lily, contact Maynard at 765-668-8961, ext. 124, or gmaynard@careyservices.

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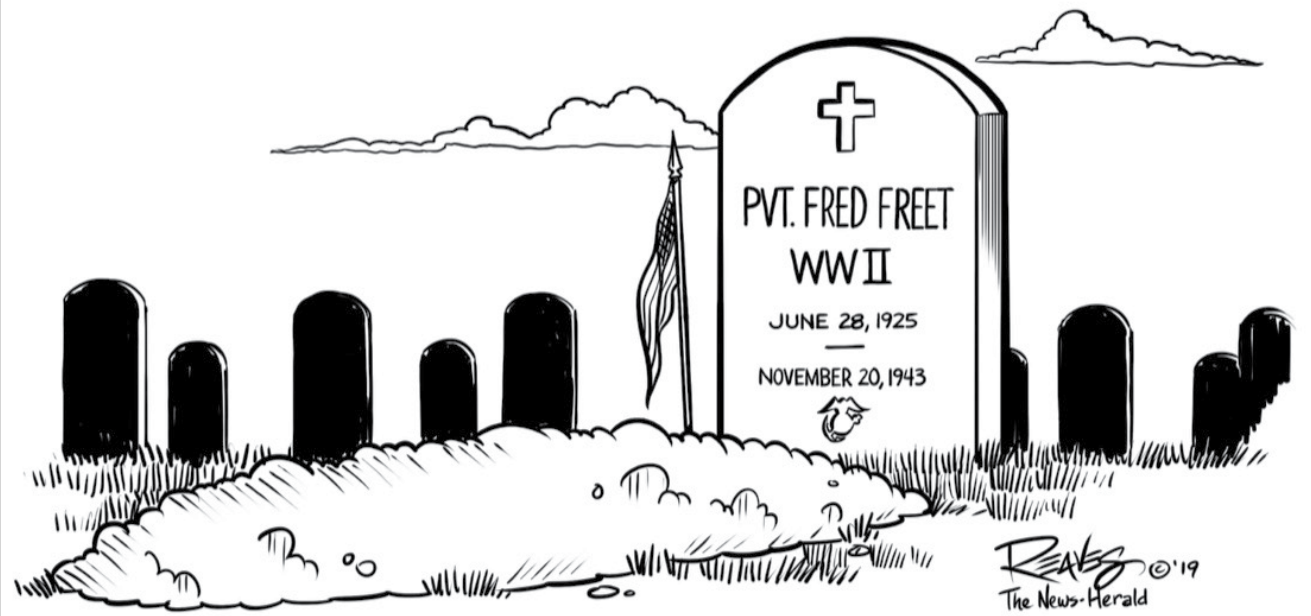
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EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES

FINALLY, WELCOME HOME.



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celebrating with a concert. Everyone, if they’re not a grandparent, is welcome to attend. Free. Info: 800-882-3456.

7:30 pm—Gas City I-69 Speedway Lid-Lifter 100, Gas City I-69 Speedway, 5871 E 500 S, Gas City. Come out to enjoy the opening night of the 2018 racing season! Sprint cars, UMP modifieds, super streets/thunder cars, hornets (aka: RWD/FWD compacts), tough trucks. Cost: \$15 for adult general admission, \$30 for pit pass, Free for children 12 & under free. Info: 765-677-7223.

8 pm—Taylor University presents “The Mousetrap,” Taylor University Mitchell Theatre, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Agatha Christie’s timeless “whodunit.” Call the box office at 765-998-5289 for tickets and info.

Saturday, April 27 9 am—Taylor University Heritage Weekend, see April 26.

9 am—Indiana Wesleyan University Commencement, Indiana Wesleyan University, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Info: 765-674-6901.

10 am—Healthy Kids Day, Star Financial YMCA, 123 Sutter Way, Marion. Join us at the Grant County Family YMCA for a morning of fun! Awaken Summer Imagination - educational booths as well as games and prizes. Free. Info: 765-664-0544.

1:30 pm—Taylor University Chorale & Taylor Sounds Reunion Concert, Taylor University Rediger Auditorium, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Join us for a fun evening of music and memories. Free. Info: 765-998-5292.

3 pm—Pokemon Club, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Learn to be the very best at Pokemon. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

8 pm—Taylor University presents “The Mousetrap,” see April 26.

Sunday, April 28 7 am—Muddobbers Dual Sport Trail Ride, Cumberland Covered Bridge, 3rd & Front Streets, Matthews. Ride distance 70 – 75 total miles. Entry fee \$40. Two loop run with start, gas and finish at the bridge. Lunch provided, free primitive camping, door prizes. Bike requirements – head light, tail light, license plate. Special Awards: Oldest Rider (Silver Fox), Oldest Motorcycle, and Longest Distance. Cost: \$40. Info: 765-998-5289

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

Tuesday, April 30 10:30 am—Sensory Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext

7:30 pm—Mississinewa Valley Band Concert, Indiana Wesleyan University Phillippe Performing Arts Center, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. ‘Jukebox Favorites.’ Free. Info: 765-677-2610.

7:30 pm—Taylor University Jazz Ensemble Concert, Taylor University Recital Hall, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. The Taylor University Jazz Ensemble will present an evening of amazing jazz music. Free. Info: 800-882-3456.

8 pm—Al Anon meeting, New Life Club, 1301 W. Third St., Marion. Support program for individuals affected by another person’s drinking. Info.: 765-662-8288.

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Aviation Academy honored

by Alan Miller

For more than 50 years, Jim McKinney has had his feet planted firmly in two worlds: education and aviation. He was a teacher and administrator in the Marion Community Schools for 33 years and has served for 37 years as chairman of the Marion Aviation Board.

Those two passions of McKinney merged two years ago when he played a key role in creating the Marion Aviation Academy, which turned the Marion Municipal Airport into a classroom for area high school students.

“For the past 50 years, I have seen the potential for young people in aviation. I have had a strong desire to do something to share my enthusiasm with young men and women interested in aviation,” said McKinney, who earned his pilot’s license 52 years ago when he was 25 years old.

“When the opportunity came along to develop a high school aviation program, I was excited to share my vision with the local school administration. It was with their support that my dream could come to fruition. I am grateful for the opportunity that has been awarded me to work with these young men and women and to share my passion

nesses in Grant County. Students can participate in a two-year program in either aviation/flight operations or aviation mechanics. Drone flight certification options will be offered next year.

“The Marion Regional Career Center is always looking for new opportunities to provide students with jobs,” said Mike Ripperger, director of the center. “The aviation industry is looking at a shortage of employees in a couple of years. Marion offers a quality program that few schools offer.”

The career center offers 16 programs. The center’s cybersecurity and IT Academy programs also received (IDOE) Awards for Excellence this year.

Seventeen students are enrolled in the Aviation Academy this year, but enrollment is expected to more than double for the 2019-2020 school year, according to Scott Simpson, who teaches the aviation classes.

Students interested in applying should contact Nathan McNeely at 765-664-9091 or nmneely@marion.k12.in.us.

The founders of the academy see aviation as a growing field of employment and one of the keys to attracting new business for flying,” McKinney said.

The Aviation Academy is a partnership between the Marion Regional Career Center, the Marion Municipal Airport, Air Marion, the City of Marion and the Jim McKinney Air and Space Foundation. The program is housed at the Marion airport, and all students receive at least five hours of flight time.

The Indiana Department of Education, at its annual Awards for Excellence event, honored the Aviation Academy with a Partnership Award, which celebrates accomplished students, programs and business partnerships in career and technical education throughout the state.

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Mental health in school

One of the top priorities for the General Assembly this session is improving the safety of students at school. We have supported several pieces of legislation to improve physical security in our schools and add mental health resources.

Out of the 37 states surveyed by the Indiana Youth Institute, Indiana had the third-highest teen suicide rate. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also found that Indiana was ranked 25th in the nation for the rate of suicide deaths. This means more Hoosiers die from suicide than from homicide. With statistics like this, it is clear that mental health in our schools cannot be ignored.

Under Senate Bill 325, Secured School Safety Grants could be used to provide student and parent support with mental health and social emotional support resources. This grant could cover the costs associated with bringing in mental health professionals to provide services to students. These providers could develop plans to get these children into treatment or create strategies to reduce life disruptions that stem from mental health needs. Every student would have access to these important resources with parental consent.

The Secured School Safety Grant Program was established after the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary to help Hoosier schools update their security measures, and has helped make Indiana become a national leader in school safety. Schools can apply for these matching grants by developing a comprehensive plan on how funds would be utilized. This grant program was previously focused on reinforcing our schools’ physical security, but allowing schools to use the funds to provide students and parents mental health

support services to identified at-risk students can have a positive impact on their lives. If you look at students behind active school shooting events, most struggled with mental health before they reached their breaking point. We must help children struggling and connect them with the appropriate resources. Visit www.in.gov/dhs for more information about the grant.

To keep young Hoosiers safe, we need to do more than protect them from physical dangers. Connecting them with mental health support services is not only key in lowering suicide rates, but helping those who may pose a threat early on and preventing them from going down a dark path. With parents’ support, we need to take precautions to ensure that students and staff do not fear for their safety at school. Mental health services can help students overcome issues and help them succeed both in and out of school. To find resources for mental health and other issues students may be facing, visit www.doe.in.gov/student-services.



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Rep. Tony Cook



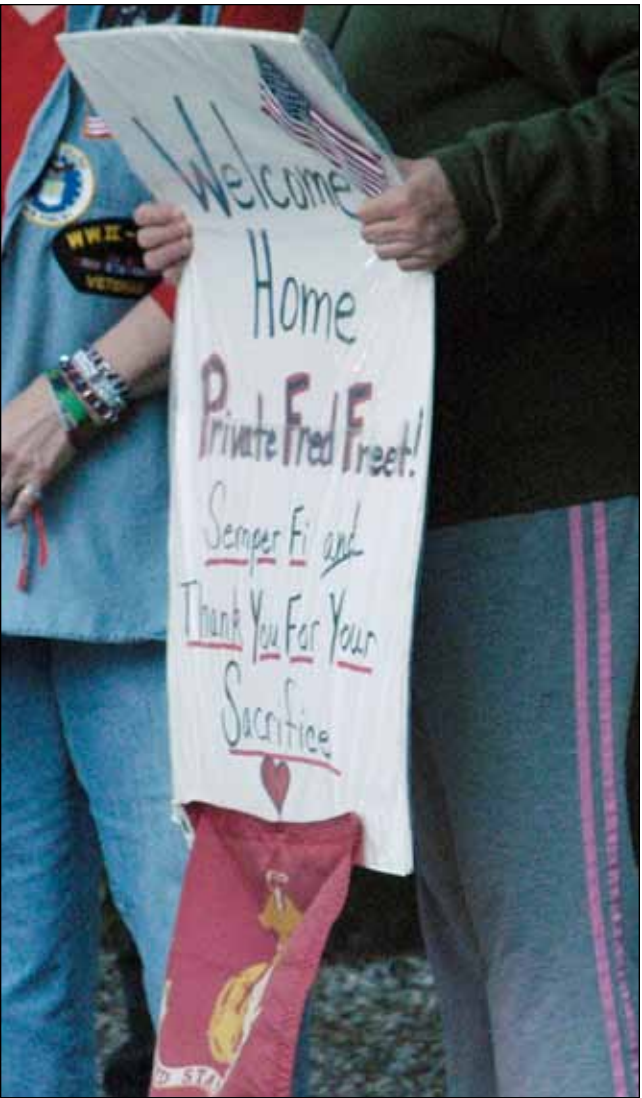
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Tony Cook (Republican, District 32) represents all of Tipton County and portions of Hamilton, Madison, Delaware, Howard and Grant counties.



Photos by Sean Douglas
Scenes from the funeral service for Private Fred Freet, who died fighting in the Pacific theater during World War II.



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pany began looking for remains that were buried on the island, and, while they found several sets, none of them turned out to be Private Freet. He was officially declared to be killed in action.

But the Freet family never gave up on their search, and, in 2015, they began working with History Flight, a non-profit group that began doing routine evacuations all over the island. After finding more sets of human remains, tests were done, which included examining dental records and personal effects. On August 6, 2018, it was confirmed that one of the new remains discovered was that of Private Freet.

Private Freet’s nephew, Bill Freet, was informed of the discovery in November. While he could not believe it at first, he was quickly convinced, and began making preparations to bring Private Freet home and bury him in the small town where he spent a good portion of his youth.

“It was overwhelming,” Freet said. “In this day and age, you are skeptical of ev-

erything in a way, but things started to fall into place and [those feelings] went away, and we started believing.”

It’s been a bit of a whirlwind for the Freet family over the past few months, but Thursday’s ceremony was a culmination of days, years, and decades of hard work and tireless searching.

“We are just blessed. We are happy,” Freet said. “I think we’re all kind of in shock. This has been a two-day event from when he first arrived in Indianapolis to this, and we are just very grateful. We are very happy that the community can come together for a moment like this for my uncle who gave his life. We are going to close this chapter of our life now. We have him back

home—that’s the celebration part of it. We are going to celebrate.”

Several members of the Freet family had passed before Private Freet’s remains were found, including Bill’s mother and father, his grandmother, his Uncle Ray, and several other cousins. But now, with the return of Private Freet to Marion, the Freet family, both the living and those who have passed, finally have closure.

“He is going to be buried right over here where my mother and father are, just across from where he was in the missing in action section. He’s not missing in action anymore. We are happy that he is home. He’s going to be at rest now, and we can move forward.”

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School; Monica Burnett, of Kendall Elementary School; Aliya Cruz, of Riverview Elementary School; Aariana Sherman, of Justice Intermediate School; Logan Bishop, of McCulloch Middle School; and Josiah Hamilton, of Marion High School.

The teacher awards include Linly Lloyd, of Allen Elementary; Shanta Horton, of Frances Slocum Elementary; Kati Young, of Kendall Elementary School; Nicki Kitts, of Riverview Elementary School; Jill Doyle, of Justice Intermediate School; Aaron Murray, of McCulloch Middle School; and Katelyn Conway, of Marion High Schools.

Marion Community Schools staff kept the recipients a secret until the Kindness Rally. Hamilton, a junior who was also celebrating his 17th birthday, served as a JROTC Operations Officer and was selected to lead the JROTC Academic Bowl Team. He also encouraged others to push themselves and excel as a JROTC Raider, which is a physically demanding athletic competition.

After receiving the Kindness Award, Hamilton said: “I’m happy. I didn’t think I was going to be getting it. I was just leading the Color Guard, which is new to me, too. I’m happy. It’s nice. The Kindness Rally connects the whole community. It brings everyone in



Photo by Loretta Tappan
Student recipients Nicholas Easter, of Allen Elementary School; Tammy Long, of Frances Slocum Elementary School; Monica Burnett, of Kendall Elementary School; Aliya Cruz, of Riverview Elementary School; Aariana Sherman, of Justice Intermediate School; Logan Bishop, of McCulloch Middle School; and Josiah Hamilton, of Marion High School.

one place and shows them that in every aspect of our schools—elementary, middle, high school—kindness can be shown to everyone and not just one person here, one person there, but to all.”

Young completed her first year teaching at Kendall Elementary School this year. Asked about her thoughts on receiving the award, she said: “I feel pretty humble being my first year in the system. You never know, trying to meet new people and you’re trying to make connections. I had taught previously, and I came off of a four-year break. I was a stay-at-home mom for a while, so I felt a little rusty and I didn’t feel like it was my best year. But the words from the kids, I guess, it’s a

bit more reassuring.”

Before the awards were announced, Superintendent of Marion Community Schools Brad Lindsey said to the audience, “Our students are awesome. All year long they’ve been intentional to do their best, be kind to one another, be good to classmates, be teachable, make the classic plays better, make their teachers better, make everybody better...Today, we celebrate all of our students and all of our staff for their support. Thank you for being here.”

After the awards, there was a carnival in the gymnasium for the community, including a bounce house and obstacle course, photo booth, activity booths, and food vendors.

Protection for the vulnerable

Improving outcomes for foster children is a priority for lawmakers this legislative session. I am sponsoring Senate Bill 1 to strengthen the Indiana Department of Child Services by prioritizing the best interests of vulnerable children, making changes to adoption consent and implementing foster parent intervention.

The bill helps ensure that all department decisions should prioritize the best interests of the child in need. One way DCS considers the best interests of children is by exercising due diligence to identify all adult relatives and adult siblings who may be considered as out-of-home placements. According to the Children’s Bureau, removing children from their birth families can be disruptive and traumatic, which can lead to long-term, negative effects. By keeping children with relatives whenever possible, we help to ensure stable, familiar environments and keep them with their friends, school and community.

Under this legislation, those convicted of certain crimes, such as murder, rape and child molestation in Indiana or another state, would not need to provide consent for their children to be adopted. If the child has been under the supervision of a foster parent

ship or a child in need of services. This bill would require DCS and the Office of Judicial Administration to prepare a form that can be used to provide written testimony and allows foster parents to offer additional written testimony in these cases. A child in need of services would be defined as having parents who are unable or unwilling to provide the child with the necessary food, shelter, medical care, education or supervision they need.

With over 9,000 children in Indiana’s foster care system, I encourage Hoosiers with the means to consider opening their homes to those in need. By working together, we can help improve outcomes for Indiana’s most vulnerable. Visit in.gov/dcs to learn more about the foster care system and what you can do to make an impact.

Visit iga.in.gov to learn more about Senate Bill 1. As session continues, let’s stay connected. For questions or input, please call 317-234-9499 or email H31@iga.in.gov.



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Handicapping the field of the mayoral race, part 2

Let's call it the two-minute warning or bottom of the ninth, or something such as that. Some sports metaphor that masks the true nature of what we're talking about. And that would be the final days, final hours of one of the ugliest municipal political primaries that we have seen in Marion in the past half century:

Seven candidates, seven agendas—mostly hidden. No face-to-face debates, only a couple of forums that featured posturing rather than policies. Lots of innuendo. Moles, emails and accusa-

tions.

In these final days—the voting will be Tuesday, May 7, and we do have early voting going on right now—in these final days we are likely to see more of the same.

Four years ago this November Marion's now-incumbent mayor, Jess Alumbaugh, was the underdog, a political novice tilting at windmills, running against the formidable presence of John Lawson and the three-term record of Wayne Seybold.

He had delivered a thump-up to former Mayor Bill Henry—more about him

later—and Lynn Johnson in the primary; nearly half of the votes in a three-way race. Lawson was saddled with Seybold's sins and Alumbaugh's biggest challenges were walking every neighborhood in town and persuading people that there was a mess in city hall and he was the man to clean it up. He did both and won by 20 percentage points.

As mayor he has done pretty much what he said he would do: Spend little money, cut staff, fix streets with what money was available and pursue legal action against an assortment from the Seybold years.

A year ago he said he would seek a second term, but has focused on that only in the last few weeks, a dalliance that has frustrated both staff and supporters. It often seems that he doesn't want to do what he does best: schmooze, talk with people, use his considerable personality to put a face on city hall.

It is that void, many believe, that brought increasingly aggressive competition in the Democrat ranks. Two African-American candidates, both high profile, are challenging him, competing for votes in a pool of likely Democrat voters that may number fewer than 1,500 people. Four years ago, only 1,331 voted in the Democrat primary; Alumbaugh got 635 of them.

Joselyn Whitticker and Henry Smith, both former supporters, have each waged aggressive and personal campaigns. Whitticker, a former member of the City Council and current member of Alumbaugh's Board of Public Works and Safety, has been openly critical of his relationship with the African-American community, particularly in police situations. Smith, a current member of the City Council, has said he simply doesn't like the way Alumbaugh performs as mayor.

The word "transparency" seems to have become a buzzword for all dissatisfac-

tion with mayoral performance. It's used frequently by Whitticker, Smith and the third Democrat, Lynn Johnson, also a City Council member and twice a mayoral candidate. It is also used by the Republican opposition: City Council members Steve Henderson and David Homer.

The third Republican, Raymond Glass, making his fourth run at the office, acknowledges with great candor and honesty that he is running because it is his right and because he wants to demonstrate that disabled people can participate in public life. Unlike the other candidates, when confronted with a question he cannot answer he will say, "I don't know." Very refreshing.

Henderson was the first candidate into the race. His singular focus seems to be government finance and tax increment financing—the dreaded TIF. He speaks authoritatively but sometimes inaccurately.

David Homer, former police officer, police chief, city councilman, past and present; prosecutor's investigator; and neighborhood activist, dislikes the Alumbaugh administration intensely, cultivates what could be called old-guard or mainline Republicans and is the odds-on favorite to claim the Republican nomination—and thereby set in place what could be a very long, very



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Yet another wild card awaits. Bill Henry, the man who lost city hall to Wayne Seybold, has pledged to enter the race this summer as an independent. He has a seemingly endless capacity to stir dissent among Democrats.

And now back to the action on the field...

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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County baseball: Giants, Indians both go 2-0



Eastbrook Maconaquah defeats Eastbrook in five

After two solid wins against Southern Wells and Northfield, the Eastbrook Panthers struggled last Tuesday night in a 24-7 loss to the Maconaquah Braves.

The Panthers grabbed the early advantage, taking a 3-0 lead after the first half inning of play. But the Braves took control of the contest in

the home half of the frame, scoring 19 runs to turn their three-run deficit into a 16-run lead.

"We started off the game well with Isaac Rans hitting a three-run home run in the top of the first, but in the bottom half, they just came out swinging," Eastbrook Head Coach Ryne Brown said. "They had some well-placed hits that just kept falling. A home run for them in bottom of the first completely shifted the momentum and it snowballed from there. A few errors, some mental errors, and some great hitting from them led to an offensive explosion that we were just not able to come back from. The thing that I liked is that

we did slowly start making dents in their lead through the rest of the ballgame, but we were just in such a deep hole we couldn't climb back out of it."

The Braves added four more runs in the second and another in the third, racking up 18 hits in the process. Furthermore, the Panthers had their share of issues in the field, committing five errors.

Dylan Bragg was a bright spot for Eastbrook, collecting two hits, including a home run, and four RBI. Issac Rans also recorded a home run, while Austin Hollars added a pinch hit RBI single.

"We have made a lot of

progress," Brown said. "I still saw some good things from them, but part of our team discussion after the game was about showing up to play and execute in the entirety of the game, not just one or two phases. We are still using everything as a learning process and trying to gather the good things that happened and learn from the bad. There was a lot of learning done and we are hoping to translate that into success."

Madison-Grant Argylis outlast Titans

In a contest that saw Madison-Grant and Taylor com-

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The Scoreboard airs during the 6 am hour on WBAT, WCJC, and WMRI, along with being featured on Jim Brunner's Sports Review and Commentary on WBAT. It will also be heard in the 8 am and 9 am hours on WMRI.

The radio report gives scores and highlights; you can find complete stories and scores updated daily throughout the week on our website: newsherald.org. Douglas updates scores from all contests throughout the county and posts full game stories daily. Check it any time.

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Consider the county’s track and field records

As we move into the heart of track and field season for the local high schools, this promises to be a spring to remember.

The Grant Four meet is this Friday at Madison-Grant.

The North Central Conference meet will be held May 3 at Lafayette-Jeff. The Central Indiana Conference meet will be held May 8 at Oak Hill.

The sectionals, both girls and boys, will be at Indiana Wesleyan University on May 14 and May 16 respectively.

The regionals, both girls and boys, will be at Indiana Wesleyan University on May 21 and May 23 respectively.

And if there has ever been a year when all-time records fall like nobody’s business, this is the year. Don’t be shocked if a record number of Grant County athletes make it to state May 31 (girls) or June 1 (boys).

Tahj Johnson and Sammie Sommers of Oak Hill have great chances to rewrite some records in the sprints and the hurdles.

Brennan Butche of Mississinewa is just chomping

ing at the bit to tear up the all-time records in the distance races.

AJ Jones of Madison-Grant already has the Grant County record in the discus, with a toss of 167 feet and 10 inches, and more could come from him this spring.

On the girls’ side, watch Carli Fones from Ole Miss, who could get the big eraser out this may in all the sprints.

Mollie Gamble, after watching Oak Hill sensation Margo Hornoker for two years, could be ready to make big waves herself in the girls distance races this spring.

As a postscript, with all the rain last week I decided to do something I have been wanting to do for years: I stopped by each Grant County high school, and compiled the Grant County track and field records once and for all.

Marion leads with 21 of the 36 all-time marks. Oak hill is second with seven.

Amazingly, only one athlete holds multiple records: The great Grant County distance runner Margo Hornoker owns three distance records



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



in track and the all-time cross country mark.

So sit back and watch: April was for the birds and the rainman. May could be a month for Grant County track records to be shattered.

Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Grant County.

IWU-Taylor



Photo provided

Senior outfielder Steven Busby (#15) hit a two-out double in the 10th inning to send IWU to a two-run victory over rival Taylor.

In the first game of a three-game series between two longtime, cross county rivals, the IWU Wildcats came out on top, defeating the Taylor Trojans by a score of 6-4 in extra innings.

The Trojans outthit the Wildcats, 9-7, in the contest, but all nine of Taylor’s knocks were singles. Conversely, the Wildcats finished with three extra-base hits while drawing nine walks.

Taylor opened the scoring in the bottom of the second inning, as freshman Ben Kalbaugh singled home Josh Lane for a 1-0 lead.

IWU had an answer, using two walks and a single with two outs to tie the contest at 1-1.

The Trojans regained the lead in the bottom of the fourth inning, scoring two runs, but the Wildcats continued to battle back. Behind a pair of triples from Tanner Killian and Tye Thixton, IWU scored two runs in the sixth inning and one run in the eighth to take a 4-3 lead into the bottom of the ninth.

Trailing by one run in the final half-inning, McGill started the rally with a single up the middle. Jonathan Foster followed with a sacrifice bunt, but an IWU fielding error put runners on first and third with one out. Later in the frame, McGill scored the tying run on a wild pitch, knotting the game up at 4-4.

In the top of the 10th

frame, the Wildcats went to work. Caleb Eder walked to lead off the inning, before advancing to second base on a Tye Thixton sacrifice bunt. After Lucas Goodwin was intentionally walked and Killian popped out to second, Steven Busby came through, scoring Eder and Goodwin on a double to deep right-center.

Taylor was unable to answer in the bottom half of the frame, securing IWU’s victory.

Jon Young was solid once again for IWU in a no-decision, allowing three runs on eight hits while striking out four.

Steven Busby finished 2-for-3 with three RBI for the Wildcats, while McGill went 3-for-4 with an RBI for the Trojans. Eder, Goodin, and Killian each added a hit and an RBI for IWU, while Brett Lawson and TJ Bass each had multi-hit games for Taylor.

Doubleheader split

After inclement weather pushed their doubleheader back to Monday evening, the IWU Wildcats and the Taylor Trojans concluded their three-game series with a doubleheader split. Taylor won the first contest, 6-5, before the Wildcats powered their way to a 14-1 triumph in the second contest.

IWU grabbed the early advantage in game one, leading 4-1 in the bottom of the third inning. But one swing from Taylor desig-

nated hitter Brian Fields tied the contest, as the junior blasted a three-run home run to tie the contest at 4-4.

The Wildcats scored a single run in the fifth inning to regain the lead, setting up what would be a thrilling final frame.

In the home half of the seventh, Wyatt Whitman began the rally with a single. Josh Lane followed with a bunt looking to advance the runner, but a Wildcat error put runners on second and third safely. In the clutch, Fields delivered, hitting a two-run single to secure the walk-off victory. Fields was tremendous at the plate, driving in five of Taylor’s six runs in the contest.

Luke Carlson and Mitch Ubelhor were excellent in relief for the Trojans. Carlson pitched 3.1 innings, allowed just one run, and struck out two, while Ubelhor closed out the seventh to earn the win.

The Wildcats dominated the nightcap, recording 11 extra base hits and seven home runs. Ethan English hit three of those home runs, while Nick Coy, Tye Thixton, Tanner Killian, and Brady West had the others.

Caleb Eder pitched well in the second contest, allowing just three hits and one earned run while striking out nine in five innings of work. Kyle Hall pitched the final two frames, striking out three and holding the Trojans without a hit.



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bine for 36 runs, it was the Argylls that came out on top, winning their second game of the season with a 21-15 triumph over the Titans on Wednesday evening. The Argylls trailed at various times throughout the contest, but they always had the answer, battling back from 4-0, 7-3, and 15-10 deficits.

“We put the ball in play,” Madison-Grant Head Coach Scott Haley said. “That’s what we have been preaching—just put the ball in play. Taylor made eight errors, and that’s what we told them after the game. ‘See? Other teams make errors if we just put the ball in play.’ There were several times we got down in the count 0-2 or 1-2, and the guys just kept battling and putting the ball in play. The bats finally came alive.”

With the Titans leading by five runs in the sixth inning, the Argylls answered with 11 unanswered runs, which included a bases-clearing double from Gage Davis.

Justin Moore was perfect in relief for the Argylls, not allowing a single run, while freshman leftfielder Brayden Shoemaker made two defensive plays in the top of the seventh frame, helping the Argylls secure the victory.

Madison-Grant defeats Frankton

Nick Evans allowed just two runs in a complete game effort, while Gage Davis supplied the game-winning double in the bottom of the seventh inning, as the Argylls defeated the Frankton Eagles by a score of 3-2.

Evans had some issues in the first three innings, driving up his pitch count, but the sophomore star kept the Eagles off the scoreboard. He then cruised through the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings, not allowing any runs to cross home plate.

The Argylls’ offense scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings to take a 2-0 lead, and after Evans quickly recorded the first two outs of the seventh frame, it looked like that would be the final score. The Eagles, however, had other ideas, using two hits and an Argyll error to tie the contest at 2-2.

A short time later, Davis would become the hero.

In the bottom of the seventh, Justin Moore advanced to second base on a wild pitch, and with two outs, Davis did the rest, clinching Madison-Grant’s third victory of the season.

“The kids just never quit,” Madison-Grant Head Coach Scott Haley said. “They are buying into the system, buying into our program. They are buying what we are try-

ing to sell them, and they are working so hard. I’m proud of them.”

Monday’s victory was a milestone for Madison-Grant, as it was their first CIC victory in over two seasons. “It was a good feeling,” Haley said. “The kids were in great spirits. They were pumped up. They were excited. They played a heck of a ballgame.”



Marion Giants fall to Blackford

Coming off of their doubleheader sweep with Peru, the Marion Giants were defeated in a road contest with Blackford on Tuesday night, falling behind early and being unable to recover in a 7-3 loss to the Bruins.

“We came out a little sloppy tonight,” Marion Head Coach Mark Fagan said. “We had a couple of balls that

Indians fall to Norwell Knights



Photo by Sean Douglas

Oak Hill’s Aidan Hardcastle bats against the Manchester Squires last week. The Squires beat the Golden Eagles 7-4.

passed ball allowed Lester to advance to first, and from there, the Squires grabbed the momentum.

Mason Meyer followed with a single, and two straight walks to Mason Roberts and Thane Creager tied the game at 1-1. With the bases still loaded, Justin Self delivered, crushing a two-run single to give Manchester a 3-1 advantage.

Oak Hill threatened to cut into Manchester’s lead in the bottom of the fourth, putting runners on first and second with only one out, but Meyer, the Squires’ third baseman, made a strong defensive play, securing Creech’s hard liner before throwing Hershberger out at second base for their second double play in as many innings.

After a scoreless second frame, Shields and the Oak Hill defense went right back to work in the third frame, quickly recording the first out of the inning. Shields proceeded to strike out Manchester centerfielder Kam Lester, but a

In the fifth, the Golden Eagles loaded the bases on a single, a walk, and a hit by pitch, but Pearce flied out to Manchester first baseman Jacob Slavkin to end the threat. In the fourth and fifth frames, the Golden Eagles left five runners on base.

“I think the game of baseball can kick you sometimes,” Oak Hill Head Coach Shane Edwards said. “We had four or five lineouts tonight. And I’m not taking anything from Manchester, but they had about six flare hits. That’s how it goes sometimes.”

Manchester added an insurance run in the top of the sixth frame on an RBI single from Korbin Hensley, securing the three-run triumph.

Shields pitched four innings for the Golden Eagles, allowing just two earned runs and two walks while striking out seven. The Oak Hill defense played well behind him, not committing a single error in the contest.

“I thought Isaiah was phenomenal...and our defense continues to be solid,” Edwards said. “I thought today we played good enough to win, we just didn’t get a hard hit to fall.”

Alston finished with two hits in three at-bats, while Danny Nally went 2-for-2 with two singles and a walk. Pearce, Creech, and Tristan Hayes each finished with a hit, while Hershberger recorded the Golden Eagles’ lone RBI.



tage after the first inning of play, before the Bruins scored two runs in the top of the third frame to go up 2-1.

But in what would become a theme for the evening, the Indians had an answer.

After the Bruins took the lead, the Indians scored the equalizer in the bottom of the fourth inning to tie the contest at 2-2. The game went to extra innings, and in the eighth frame, the Bruins finally broke the tie, taking a 3-2 lead. Again, the Indians had a response, plating the equalizer once more in the home half of the inning.

“We stuck with it,” Mississinewa Head Coach Mike Scott said. “We kept battling back. They would plunge ahead, [but] we would come right back.”

In the bottom of the ninth frame, Seth Maddox delivered the game-winning hit, scoring Carson Campbell to secure the walk-off triumph.

Landen Swanner was excellent in the first seven in-

nings, allowing six hits and only one earned run while striking out six.

“Having a week off helped us from the standpoint of resting some arms,” Scott said. “Landen went out on the mound in the first inning and really commanded his stuff really well. Landen was really sharp against a very good hitting Blackford team.”

Cade Campbell earned the win in relief, allowing just two hits and one earned run while striking out two in the final two frames.

“He was a little bit rusty, but the more pitches he threw, the more he settled in,” Scott said of Campbell. “He got out of some very difficult jams. Both innings, they had multiple runners in scoring position, but [with] some great defensive plays and some great pitches on Cade’s part, we got out of there giving up only one run in those two innings, which was huge.”

Both Cade and Carson Campbell, together with Maddox, each finished with two hits. Nathan Henderson went 1-for-3 from the plate, while Colin Yoder added a home run in the Indians’ victory.



Oak Hill Golden Eagles fall to Blackford

After struggling to score runs in Tuesday’s loss to Manchester, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles did not have much offensive success against Blackford in their first conference game on Wednesday evening, either, falling to the Bruins by a score of 5-1.

The Bruins finished with 10 hits in the contest, scoring one run in the first inning, two in the third, and two more in the seventh to secure the victory. The Oak Hill offense, on the other hand, struggled to find their rhythm, recording just five hits in the game.

“We were not aggressive at the plate,” Oak Hill Head Coach Shane Edwards said, “thus, putting extreme pressure on ourselves when guys [were] on base to come through.”


The Golden Eagles scored their lone run in the bottom of the seventh frame, but were unable to trim Blackford’s advantage any further.

Landry Ozmun finished with two of the Golden Eagles’ five hits, both singles, while Harrison Walker took the loss, giving up six hits and two earned runs while striking out seven.

Oak Hill falls to Western

Coming off two straight losses to Manchester and Blackford, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles’ losing streak hit three games on Monday evening as they were defeated by the Western Panthers, 5-2.

After five innings, the game was tied 2-2, but the Panthers scored three unanswered runs the rest of the way to secure the triumph.



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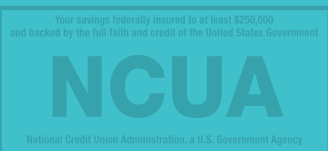
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ESTATE NUMBER 27D03-1903-EU-31

Notice is given that Patricia Ann Osborne was, on the 19th day of March, 2019, appointed personal representative of Steven R. Osborne, deceased, and authorized to administer the estate without court supervision.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in the Office of the clerk of the Grant County Superior Court 3 within three (3) months from the date of publication, nine (9) months from the date of death.

DATED at Grant County, Indiana this March 21, 2019.

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

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NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

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

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Helen L. Sparks, deceased.

Cause Number: 27D03-1904-EU-44

Notice is hereby given that on the April 17, 2019, Albert E. Sparks, III was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Helen L. Sparks, deceased, who died on the 7th day of March, 2019.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, on April 17, 2019.

/s/PAMELA HARRIS
Clerk of Grant County Superior Court 3

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF LOUISE MAY WARREN

ESTATE NO. 27D03-1902-EU-35

Notice is given that BRIAN KEITH WARREN was on the 25th day of March 2019, appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate of LOUISE MAY WARREN, who died testate on the 7th day of December, 2018. The Personal Representative are authorized to administer the estate without Court supervision.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana on: April 10, 2019

/S/ Pamela K. Harris
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Help Wanted

The Grant County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the 2019 Merit Deputy Eligibility List until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, May 13, 2019. Applications must be picked up and returned to the Grant County Sheriff's Office, 214 E. 4th St., Marion IN. Applicant must have valid driver's license at time of application. A physical agility test, written tests and an extensive background check will be required.

For additional information, please contact Capt. Ed Beaty at 765-662-9836, ext. 2144 or at ebeaty@grantcounty.net. TNH 4/10-5/8

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF JOHN BUNKER
ESTATE NO. 27D03-1903-EU-33

Notice is given that WENDY JASINSKI were on the 15th day of March, 2019, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of JOHN BUNKER, who died testate on February 21, 2019. The Personal Representative is authorized to administer the estate without Court supervision.

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

Dated April 10, 2019 at Marion, Indiana.

/S/ Pamela Harris
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

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TNH 4/24, 5/1

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: MARILYN LOUISE TALBERT, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1 904-EU-000043

Notice is hereby given that on the day of April, 2019, TONY R. TALBERT was appointed Administrator of the Estate of MARILYN LOUISE TALBERT, deceased, who died on the 17th day of February, 2019.

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 day of April, 2019.

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

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF STELLA M. ZECH
ESTATE NO. 27D03-1903-EU-42

Notice is given that, DENNIS ZECH and LORI MILLER was on the 8th day of April, 2019, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the estate of STELLA M. ZECH, who died testate on March 19, 2019. The Co-Personal Representatives is authorized to administer the estate without Court supervision.

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

Dated April 10, 2019 at Marion, Indiana.

/S/ Pamela K Harris
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED GENERAL ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THAT THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 8TH DAY OF MAY, 2019, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MARION MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 SOUTH BRANSON STREET, MARION, INDIANA, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 5-2019

An Ordinance authorizing the City of Marion, Indiana to issue its "Taxable Economic Development Revenue Bonds of 2019" and approving and authorizing other actions in respect thereto.

TAXPAYERS APPEARING AT SUCH MEETING MAY BE HEARD CONCERNING ALL REMONSTRANCES AND OBJECTIONS.

ALAN MILLER
PRESIDING OFFICER

ATTEST:

KATHLEEN KILEY
CITY CLERK
TNH 4/24

JOB POSTING

The Grant County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the position of Victim Assistance Coordinator. Duties of the position involve; however, are not limited to:

- reviewing all reports of crimes against people on a daily basis
- serve as a liaison between victim and law enforcement officers
- conduct follow-ups with victims
- coordinate the 911 cellular phone program with the victim and-the Grant County Sheriff's Office
- coordinate with the Grant County Prosecutor's Office

Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalency, ability to meet department hiring requirements (including but not limited to drug screen and polygraph examination), and have a valid driver's license.

An application and a copy of the job description may be picked up at the Grant County Sheriff's Office, 214 E. 4th Street, Marion, IN. All completed applications must be received at the Grant County Sheriff's Office by 4:00 p.m., Monday, April 29, 2019.

For additional information, please contact Capt. Ed Beaty at 765-662-9836, ext. 2144 or at ebeaty@grantcounty.net. TNH 4/10, 4/17, 4/24

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1812-MF-000160, wherein Via Credit Union was Plaintiff and Teressa S. Mason t/k/a Teressa S. Brumfiel, Deceased; All Unknown Heirs and Devises; and Unknown Occupant were 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 the 18th day of June, 2019, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the Grant County Sheriff's Department, 214 E. 4th Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, the fee simple of the whole body of real estate in Grant County, Indiana:

DESCRIPTION

COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION EIGHTEEN (18), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-FOUR (24) NORTH, RANGE NINE (9) EAST THENCE NORTH ON THE WEST LINE OF THE AFORESAID SOUTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER A DISTANCE OF SIX-HUNDRED SIXTY AND NO-TENTHS (660.0) FEET, OR TO THE CENTERLINE OF COUNTY ROAD 600 EAST (RANGE LINE ROAD) TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH. A DISTANCE OF THREE HUNDRED NINE AND TWENTY-FIVE HUNDREDTHS (309.25) FEET, OR TO AN EXISTING PROPERTY CORNER; THENCE EAST ON AN EXISTING PROPERTY LINE A DISTANCE OF THREE HUNDRED THIRTEEN AND SEVEN-TENTHS (313.7) FEET; THENCE NORTH A DISTANCE OF FIFTEEN FEET AND NO TENTHS (15.0) FEET; THENCE EAST ON AN EXISTING PROPERTY LINE A DISTANCE OF NINE HUNDRED SIXTEEN (916) FEET, MORE OR LESS, OR TO A STAKE; THENCE SOUTH A DISTANCE OF THREE HUNDRED TWENTY-ONE (321) FEET OR TO AN EXISTING CORNER POST; THENCE WESTWARDLY ON AN EXISTING PROPERTY LINE FENCE A DISTANCE OF ONE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-EIGHT (1228) FEET, OR TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING NINE AND ONE-TENTH (9.1) ACRES, MORE OR LESS AND BEING A PART OF THE SOUTH HALF OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION EIGHTEEN (18), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-FOUR (24) NORTH, RANGE NINE (9) EAST, IN MONROE TOWNSHIP, GRANT COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA.

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/s/Reggie E. Nevels
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Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana

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County softball: Oak Hill keeps rolling; Marion struggling



Eastbrook Panthers lose to Southwood

Coming off of three strong victories over Jay County, Southern Wells, and Northfield the week before, the Eastbrook Panthers' winning streak came to an end last Tuesday night as they were defeated by the Southwood Knights, 6-2.

The Panthers led 1-0 after the second inning of play, but Southwood took the lead for good in the fourth frame, scoring four runs.

"We had a throwing error to start the inning, and just [had] some weird plays," Eastbrook Head Coach Harold Coates said. "We had a couple of fly balls in the outfield that went over our heads. We just couldn't get out of that big inning."

Eastbrook cut the lead to 4-2 with a single run in the top of the fifth inning, but Southwood responded with two more insurance runs of their own in the bottom half of the frame.

"We didn't play very good defense, and we just didn't have very timely hitting,"

Coates said. "We had 11 hits as a team—we just didn't string anything together. We had baserunners on—we just couldn't move them around."

Ariel Duke went 3-for-4 with an RBI, while Kennedy Ross also finished 3-for-4 from the plate. Helaina Walters went 2-for-3 with a triple and an RBI.

Allison Mullenix pitched 2.1 innings, giving up four hits and two earned runs while striking out two. Mady McMillan finished out the contest, giving up two hits and two runs while striking out seven.

Eastbrook falls to Bluffton

For the second evening in a row, errors proved costly for Eastbrook softball, as the Panthers were defeated by the Bluffton Tigers, 7-6, in extra innings.

Eastbrook cruised through the first four innings, scoring one run in the first and two in the fourth for a 3-0 advantage, but Bluffton came roaring back, scoring four runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, all of which were unearned.

"We just had that one inning again that cost us," Eastbrook Head Coach Harold Coates said. "We had an inning that started off with an error, then another error, then a base on balls, and then we couldn't make a play. They took the lead [and] grabbed the momentum."

"When we get that first out of the inning and things go [our way,] we gain a little confidence. But I think in the last two nights, we've had an error that started an inning, and we just can't recover. I think we panic," Coates said. "I think we need to understand where we are at and learn to relax a little bit."

The Panthers were able to regain the lead in the top of the seventh, scoring two runs, but the Tigers forced extras, tying the game at 5-5 in the bottom half of the frame.

After a scoreless eighth, the Panthers took back the lead once again, plating one run in the top of the ninth, but the Tigers pushed back one final time, scoring twice in the bottom half of the frame to secure the walk-off triumph.

"We outit them. We had 15 hits to their 10—it was just leaving too many girls on base and not making the routine plays," Coates said.

Ariel Duke finished 3-for-5 from the plate with three singles, while Sydney Lee went 2-for-4 with a double. Helaina Walters, Emily Coates, and Alli Hyatt each finished with two hits in five at-bats. On the mound, Madi McMillan gave up seven hits and four unearned runs while striking out eight.



Madison-Grant Argyls fall to Indians

Monday's evening contest between the Mississinewa Indians and the Madison-Grant Argyls felt like two different games. The first six innings were a pitcher's duel, as both Mississinewa's Jenny Berryhill and M-G's Zoey Barnett dominated from the circle, not allowing either respective opposing lineup to find any sort of rhythm. In the final two frames, the contest drastically changed as both offenses finally began to work out their kinks, combining for nine runs and 10 hits.

When the dust settled, the Indians came out on top, scoring three runs in the top of the seventh inning and two in the eighth before withstanding a late rally to defeat the Argyls, 5-4, in eight innings. With the win, Mississinewa improved to 7-1 on the season and 1-0 in the CIC, while Madison-Grant fell to 4-5 overall and 0-1 in the conference.

Berryhill cruised through the first six innings, allowing just two hits while stranding seven Argyls on base. Madison-Grant had an opportunity to take the lead in the second frame after they loaded the bases on three walks, but Berryhill and the Indians' defense were able to escape the jam. The Argyls also put runners on third base in the third and sixth frames, but were kept

Oak Hill mercy rules Marion

The weather in Friday night's contest between the Marion Giants and the Oak Hill Golden Eagles was far from optimal. The wind whipped through the Oak Hill softball complex all evening long, making it uncomfortable to stand in one place for a short period of time, while the temperature was in the mid 40s.

But a little inclement weather did not affect Oak Hill sophomore hurler Julianne Gosnell. It did not throw her off rhythm even slightly. In fact, she thrived, and put together one of her best pitching performances of the 2019 season.

Gosnell pitched her second no-hitter of the campaign and allowed just two baserunners, while the Oak Hill offense used a six-run second inning to assume control on their way to a 10-0, mercy rule victory in five innings over the Giants. For Gosnell, it was her second no-hitter in the month of April. She also completed the feat against Southern Wells back on April 4.

"It's nice when they are dealing like that," Oak Hill Head Coach Ben Johnson said of his pitching. "I was shocked: 45 degrees, windy like this, [and] her fastball had some rip tonight. Our pitching is good."

Gosnell hit the first batter she faced in the contest, but settled down quickly after that. She induced a ground-out from Larielle Cox, and then struck out Lindsay Brumley and Kylae Adkins to escape the top of the first inning unscathed.

Oak Hill opened the scoring in the bottom half of the first game. Abby Shaw drew a one-out walk, before Jenessa Hasty reached on an error. With two runners on, Kaela Robey and Korinne Perkins both drew bases on balls, plating Shaw to give Oak Hill a 1-0 advantage.

The Golden Eagles had a chance to add more runs in the inning, but some stellar defense from the Giants kept Oak Hill from pushing any more across. Third baseman Alayjha Jordan was excellent in the field all evening long, but made two great catches

in foul territory in the first frame to keep the contest close in the early stages.

"Alayjha had a great game on third base," Marion Head Coach Sierra Rangel said. "She is a utility player. I can put her anywhere and she is going to do her job well. She had a great line drive to first base as well."

After a 1-2-3 inning from Gosnell, which included two strikeouts, the Golden Eagles went right back to work in the bottom of the second inning, seizing the momentum. In all, 11 batters went to the plate for Oak Hill, and they scored six runs on four hits and four walks. Robey and Perkins each drove in a run and scored, while Shaw, Hasty, Kaleigh Hollars, and Mariah Camden also touched home plate in frame.

The Golden Eagles, as is their modus operandi, were aggressive on the base paths, taking advantage of passed balls and swiping bases when opportunities presented themselves.

"I didn't want to do a whole bunch of bunting tonight because they played it pretty well early on," Johnson said. "So I thought, 'well, we are going to have to hit some gaps.' We did, and when we got the opportunity to run... we are going to run when we can run. That's a big part of our game right now."

After Gosnell breezed through the top of the third inning, Coleena Selleck and Shaw were both walked to start the bottom half of the frame. Selleck later scored, but the Giants recorded three straight outs to once again limit the damage.

Oak Hill added another run in the fourth inning, before Perkins' RBI single in the fifth plated the winning run from third base, securing the Golden Eagles' seventh victory of the season.

Along with pitching five shutout innings, Gosnell came away with nine strikeouts, one walk, and one hit by pitch.

Perkins finished the evening with two hits, two RBI, and a run scored, while Kaela Robey was 1-for-2 with a double, an RBI, and a run scored. Hasty and Shaw each

scored two runs.

With a team full of veterans and senior leadership, the Golden Eagles are playing at a high level in the early stages of the 2019 campaign. "You've got Jenessa Hasty pulling them in and Bayli Toy talking to them between every inning and then you've got Kaela Robey doing her thing. And that's not even mentioning Korinne [Perkins] and Lizzie [Wood] and Traniser and Kaleigh Hollars. It's an awesome group," Johnson said. "They are all here on the fence talking to each other. They are all cheering each other on. It's nice."

For Rangel, it was a homecoming of sorts. Before she became Marion's head coach, she was an all-star catcher and outfielder for the Golden Eagles back in her high school days. And while the Giants were kept off the scoreboard, Johnson had some high praise for her former star.

"She's a coach," Johnson said. "Marion is playing pretty good ball. I know their record is not showing right now, but they compete. I've talked with her some being her former coach and she is doing right things. They've got some athletes. When they get older and a little more experienced, Marion is going to play some good softball."

While the wins have not piled up yet for Rangel and her young squad, the Giants have made considerable improvement since the season started. They are playing much better defensively, making smart plays in the field, and showing much more confidence in their abilities.

Now, Rangel is looking for the Giants to take the next step in their development. "I think we have to dig in and find our fight a little bit more," Rangel said. "I think that's what has been the frustrating part. We need to dig in, want to win, and push for that. We have plenty of room to improve...but I am happy with how we have improved [defensively since] the beginning. We just have to get the bats swinging."

off the scoreboard on both of those occasions as well.

Barnett was equally impressive, allowing one hit, one baserunner, and zero runs in the first six innings of play. In that same time frame, Barnett recorded five 1-2-3 innings.

But then, after a defensive struggle, both offenses came alive. Mississinewa's Lexi Cruzan and Amaya David began the rally with back-to-back singles in the top of the seventh frame, putting runners on first and second with only one out. Madison Stanley was then intentionally walked, loading the bases, before Riley McKee worked a bases-loaded walk to give the Indians a 1-0 lead. One batter later, first baseman

Madison Dotterweich came through in a crucial situation, crushing a two-run double to plate both Stanley and McKee, increasing Mississinewa's advantage to 3-0.

Armed with a three-run advantage, the game seemed to be well in hand, but the Argyls had other plans.

Morgan Conliff began the bottom of the seventh inning with a base hit, and, on an 0-2 count, freshman Chelsea Parker, playing in her first varsity game coming off an injury, crushed the ball to deep left field, clearing the fence to trim Mississinewa's lead to 3-2 with no outs. Hannah Ogden reached first on a Mississinewa fielding error, and later tied the game on another

Indians' miscue.

Mississinewa, however, went right back out in the top of the eighth inning and regained a two-run advantage. Berryhill gave herself a little cushion with a two-run single, scoring both Aubrey Tamm and Lexi Cruzan to increase the Indians' lead to 5-3.

The Argyls made one last push, trimming the Indians' advantage to one run on an Ogden RBI single, but that was as close as they could get as the Indians held on to secure their seventh win of the season.

Berryhill earned the victory for the Indians, pitching all eight innings and allowing four



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runs on five hits while striking out four. “She was solid the whole way,” Miller said. “She never really got wild. On the home run, she could have folded her tent right then, and she didn’t. She came back, and we hung in there. I’m proud of her. She just did a good job tonight.”

Barnett also pitched the entire game, striking out five and allowing six hits and five runs, and while the Argylls did not end up completing the comeback, Justus was pleased with how his young team battled against a tough opponent. “It creates a lot of purpose for the kids. I hope that that could be this group’s signature the rest of the year. We had a lot of little victories tonight,” Justus said.”

For the Indians, Madison Dotterweich was 2-for-4 with a double and two RBI, while Berryhill finished with one hit and two runs batted in in four plate appearances.

Parker, Ogden, and Morgan Conliff each finished with two hits apiece for the Argylls,



Marion
Marion falls to Peru

Coming off their first two victories of the season over Fort Wayne South Side, the Marion Giants were unable to extend their winning streak, falling to the Peru Tigers by a score of 7-5 last Tuesday evening.

The Giants grabbed the early advantage, scoring four runs in the top of the first frame, but the Tigers clawed their way back in, eventually tying the contest at 5-5 in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Peru broke the tie in the bottom of the sixth inning, scoring two runs, and held the Giants off in the top of the seventh to secure the victory.

Ky Adkins continued her strong start to the 2019 season, recording a three-run home run and finishing 2-for-4 in the contest. Larielle Fox also went 2-for-4 from the plate, while Aliya Willhide, Azira Fisher, and Paige Asher each recorded a hit.

Norwell defeats Marion

Coming off three straight solid performances, Marion fell behind Norwell early and was unable to recover on Wednesday evening, as the Giants were defeated, 17-2, in five innings.

Norwell took control of the contest early, scoring 10 runs in the opening frame. The Knights then added four runs in the second inning and three runs in the third en route to the mercy-rule triumph.

Mississinewa
Indians drop first game of the season to Lapel

The Mississinewa Indians’



five-game winning streak came to an end last Tuesday night, as they were defeated by the Lapel Bulldogs, 7-5. The game was close throughout, and heading into the top of the seventh inning, the Indians held a 5-4 advantage. But the Bulldogs rallied, scoring three runs in the final frame to secure the victory.

Madison Stanley finished 2-for-2 at the plate with a single, a triple, and three RBI, while Amaya David went 3-for-3 with two singles and a double.

Jenna Berryhill pitched the entire game, allowing seven hits and three walks while striking out 10.


Mississinewa over Taylor

Coming off their first loss of the season to Lapel the night before, the Mississinewa Indians put themselves back in the win column on Wednesday, defeating the Taylor Titans by a score of 15-5.

The Indians scored in every inning, plating at least two runs in each frame. They scored three runs in the first inning, two in the second, four in both the third and fourth, and two in the fifth.

The Indians compiled 15 hits. Madison Stanley went 3-for-3 with a single, two triples, and an RBI, while Alivia Rice also finished 3-for-3, recording three singles. Lexi Cruzan went 2-for-3 at the plate with a single, a double, and four RBI, while Madison Dotterweich added two singles and an RBI.

Cierra Vasquez earned the victory on the mound for the Indians, allowing five hits and four walks while striking out five in a complete game effort.



Oak Hill
Oak Hill over Blackford

In their first conference game of the season, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles’ offense dominated, scoring double-digits runs in the third inning en route to a 13-0 triumph over the Blackford Bruins on Wednesday evening.

The game was scoreless after the first two innings of play, but the Golden Eagles took control in the third frame, scoring 11 runs to assume control. Jenessa Hasty had herself an evening at the plate, finishing with three hits—all doubles—and four RBI.

Ella Ridgeway and Korinne Perkins each went 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Lizzie Wood finished with a double and two RBI.

On the mound, Bayli Toy was flawless, pitching five shut-out innings and allowing just two hits while striking out six.

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