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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 24
10 am—Creation Station, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Bring your creativity and join us to create fun items to take home with you. Stop by anytime that you're in the library today. Info: 765-668-2900.

10 am—Halloween Escape Room, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. You and your friends were elated when you snagged invitations to the best Halloween masquerade ball in town! But now people are starting to disappear! Will you be next? Teams of 3-6 children, sign up in the Children's/Youth Services area of the library. Spots are limited. Info: 765-668-2900.

2 pm—USA Basketball Open Court, Marion High School. USA Basketball Open Court provides children a safe, fun environment in which to play basketball. Children choose how to engage in the sport through free play, skill games, five-on-five, 3×3, and station options. Sessions are free to the community and are open to children of all ability levels.

7 pm—Hostess House Cyber Security Lecture Series, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Join us for this timely series on cyber security. Series will be presented by Phil Moorhead, and educator, chemist, chemical engineer, electrical and electronic engineer, and currently the certified Chief Security Officer for MSECOSL. Cost: \$50. Info: 765-664-3755.

Friday, October 25
10 am—Halloween Escape Room, see Oct. 24.

4 pm—Prince Hall Trunk or Treat, Prince Hall Housing Authority, 3687 Prince Hall Drive, Marion.

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The (un)remarkable incident at the Elk's Club



by Ed Breen

Life's little moments happen in an instant. We all know that. But more often than not they happen to someone else. Small adventures to be re-told later, under quieter conditions.

Such a moment in Marion Thursday.

Those of the Thursday card players—bridge—were doing what they do each Thursday in the early afternoon at the Elks Lodge meeting room on East Bond Avenue.

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Photos by Ed Breen

The Marion Police and the Grant County Sheriff's departments responded to the Elk's Club last Thursday in order to take into custody a man wanted on outstanding warrants and believed to be armed and dangerous. The man was captured without any problems or injuries.



Harvest is turning out to be better than expected

by Ed Breen

Cash crops in Grant County, mainly corn and soybeans, are beginning to look a lot better than most farmers had reason to anticipate last spring. Endless spring rains delayed planting and forced the replanting of hundreds of acres, mainly in corn, but early indications are that yields, particularly soybeans, will be average to slightly below when harvesting is completed.

Agricultural experts said early in the week that about 50 percent of

soybeans have been picked, while corn picking and shelling is in the early stages, probably 10 to 15 percent of total acreage.

"Pleasantly surprised," Purdue agriculture extension agent Bill Horan said of farmers' reactions in Grant and Wells counties. "Forty- to sixty-bushel yields on soybeans is about average, and I'm hearing that a lot is in the 50-bushel range."

Farmers were cutting beans across Grant County late last week and over the weekend, but lost a day in the



field with the rain on Monday. Most were able to return to work Tuesday as fields absorbed the nearly one inch of rain that fell Monday.

A southern Grant County farmer

said he completed his beans on Sunday, "and yields were better than I expected considering they were

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INDIANA QUIZ

- Ranked by population, the top three cities in Indiana are Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Evansville. Which city is #4?
- The Old National Road enters Indiana from the east through what city?
- Which city serves as the seat of Putnam County?

Answers are on page 6.



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GOP OPENS NEW HQ



Photo by Mike Roobach

On Monday afternoon the Grant County Republican Party opened its new headquarters at 2301 S Western Avenue, next to Culver's. Pictured (from L-R) are Kent Abernathy, a candidate for U.S. Congress; Mike Cline, candidate for Marion City Council; his wife Jane Cline; Kelly Mitchell, Indiana State Treasurer; two unidentified men; and Jim Brunner, Marion City Councilman.

Six qualities of Christian living, as told to Malachi

Malachi 2
One of my favorite services of the week is our Wednesday evening Bible Study. It usually lasts about an hour, and it is a very relaxed setting. The service consists of a testimony or two, a few prayer requests, prayer, and then studying God’s Word. I usually do topics or book studies, and it is always something practical. Making the Bible relevant to today is a vital aspect of teaching.

Over the last few weeks we have been in a verse-by-verse study of the book of Malachi. Right now we are studying in chapter two, which deals with God’s displeasure of the priests. God knew that if Israel was ever to change and get back on track it had to begin with the priests. The Lord wanted to see a reformation take place, and the priests were the key ingredient. There would have to be a practical application of the Word of God, but the priests were really not interested in the things of God. There also had to be a dedication to the glory of God. No man has ever taken God’s glory, and he never will. The work of the priests was to do the Lord’s work, and the glory was to be His.

In Malachi 2:4 we read: “And ye shall know that I have sent this commandment unto you that the covenant might be with Levi, saith the Lord of hosts.” The Jews knew the Law and they understood the qualification as well as the responsibilities of the priests. The Lord was looking for ministers of divine truth. As we think on

these things, let me give you six thoughts that God had in mind:

1. A man divinely called.
I have come to realize that there are many people with great abilities to do almost anything; however, there is much more to consider when it comes to serving the Lord. God does not look at individuals the same as we do. We have a tendency of looking on the outward, but God looks on the heart and He calls whom He chooses to call. I will never understand why He called me, but I am thankful He did. I can’t begin to share all the blessings I have received as a direct result of Him working in and through my life. It is one thing to be gifted, but a completely different aspect to be called of God. What I do every day is an absolute joy

because of my calling, but without His call it would be a nightmare. God, in chapter 2, is dealing with priests that were not called, they were just doing a job.

2. A man of profound reverence.
We have to be able to see God as who He is. All of His attributes must be acknowledged. On the other hand, we must be able to see ourselves objectively. I am not God, He is! It is the priest’s job to worship the Creator, not the creation.

3. A man of moral truthfulness.
What do we stand for? This tells what we will fall for. God gave His priests standards to live by, but they chose to go away from God and live by their own standards.

4. A man of practical devotion.
Their lives were to be lived in such a manner that the people would be compelled to do the same. Life was not designed to be complicated, but we have made it that way.



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



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We do what we believe. All the rest is just religious talk.

5. A man of highest usefulness.
He says in Jeremiah, that He is the Potter and we are the clay. We must present ourselves as useful vessels to Him.

6. A man of highest intelligence.
We must be skilled in our field. It takes much preparation and study to fulfill this obligation. However, the bottom line is: God equips the called. Yes, we have to do our part, but God is the main ingredient. Whatever He calls us to do is an opportunity for Him to work through His child.

These thoughts were related to the priest in Malachi’s day, but there are surely many principles I can learn. How do you measure up?

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- Phooey!
- Racetrack boundary
- Adjoin
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- Chorus voice
- Cloak
- Countrified
- Horse color
- Woodland animal
- Abhor
- Abominable snowman

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- Scottish refusals
- Color of raw silk
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- Samuel's teacher
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- Bell-shaped flower
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- Singer Bonnie
- Ancient Greek colony
- Reliable
- 365 days
- Bar bills
- See eye to eye
- Requests
- Cock
- ___-pitch softball
- Collection of books
- AFL affiliate
- Breathe in
- Gold standard
- Cooking fat
- Wind in a pit
- Idiot box
- Vamp Theda
- Tropical plant
- Let's just leave ___ that
- Actress Anderson
- Come again?

FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



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Join us for a night of family fun. All are welcome to this trunk or treat in the community room parking lot and inside the community room. Rain or Shine event. Free. Info: 765-674-9734.

4:30 pm—Halloween Party: Monster Mash, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Children in preschool through 6th grade are invited to this fun dance party. We'll have a book walk, face painting, and stroll down the Haunted Walkway. Costumes optional. Info: 765-668-2900.

Saturday, October 26
8 am—Bazaar and Bake Sale, Mt. Olive United Methodist Church, 2015 N 300 W, Marion. There will be crafts, homemade noodles, pies, cakes, cookies, candy, jellies, soups, snacks, nuts and treasures. A free continental breakfast of muffins, coffee, cake, tea and coffee will also be offered. All proceeds benefit local missions. Info: 765-922-7950.

9 am—Farmer Market - Gas City, Angle Acres Plaza Parking Lot, 1028 E. Main St., Gas City. Garden grown fresh produce. All local growers. Info: 765-251-8919.

10:30 am—Harleyween, Brandt's I-69 Harley Davidson, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion. Come out to Brandt's I-69 H-D, bring the little goblins on out for a costume contest and celebrate Harleyween as only we can! Little Goblins Contest, ABATE Tiny Tots Track, Bounce House, free lunch, cotton candy, and a DJ to spin your favorite tunes. Presented by Brandt's I-69 HD the Guardian of the Children – a local motorcycle group that helps neglected and abused children. Free.

Info: 765-664-1331.

1:30 pm—STEAM Stations, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Hands on learning with experiments. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

4 pm—Run For Your Lives Zombie Chase 3K, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Road 18, Marion. Part obstacle course, part music festival, and a full on encounter with 'The Running Dead'. Sign up to be a zombie for \$20 and assume the role of the infected ready to devour the survivors on their way to the Apocalypse After Party. Sign up to be a survivor for \$20 and try to reach the Apocalypse After Party – do you have what it takes to survive and reach safety? Info: 765-674-5990.

7 pm—Hallowine Wine Tasting, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Dress in your favorite costume and taste flavorful wines perfectly paired with delectable food selections. \$35 per person, pre-paid reservations only. Call to reserve your spot - 765-664-3755.

7:30 pm—Marion Philharmonic Orchestra presents "Sci-Fi Spectacular," Rediger Chapel, LaRita Boren Campus Center, Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Music from well-known science fiction movies, including Star Trek, Back to the Future, Close Encounters of the Third Kind, and Star Wars. Dress as your favorite sci-fi character. Also performing will be the 2018/2019 winner of the MPO's Young

Artist Competition, clarinetist Steven Christophersen. Doors open at 6:30 pm. Cost: \$20 for adults, \$15 for seniors 65+, \$10 for students 13+, children 12 and under free. Info: 765-662-0012.

Sunday, October 27

2 pm—Motorcycle Halloween Trunk & Treat, Gas City Park, Gas City. Dress in your favorite costume, and bring candy for the kids. Bikers meet at Lance's in Gas City 1 pm, kickstands up at 1:30 for parade to Gas City Park. Free family fun events from 2-4 pm, trick or treating 2 pm until gone. Kids' costume contest, crafts, bounce house, hay rides, pumpkin decorating, pumpkin giveaways, free lunch. Presented by the Tribe RC of Gas City and the Gas City Kiwanis. Info: 765-664-6805.

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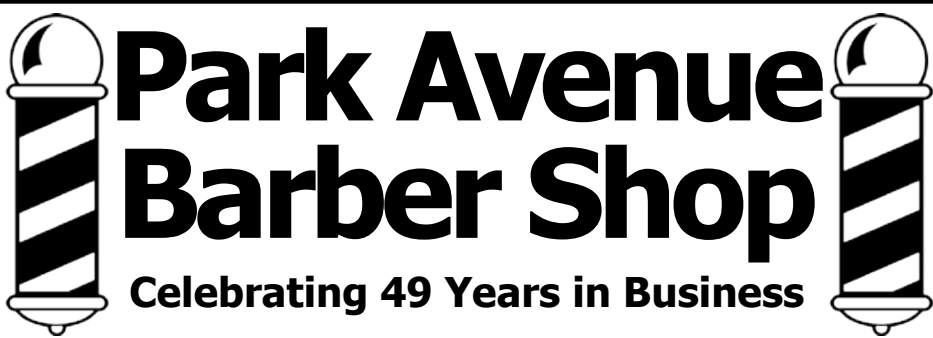
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The Marion North Ro-tarians had adjourned their weekly meeting after hearing that pork chop sales at Missis-sinewa 1812 were sensational and then listening to Mayor Jess Alumbaugh explain why he should be re-elected next month. A few stragglers were in conversation.

The kitchen staff at the Marion Elks Lodge was cleaning up. A few golfers, as-tonished by yet another balmy autumn day, were coming and going around the clubhouse.

Then everything changed. Instantly, if only briefly.

Heavily armed police offi-cers, some in S.W.A.T. gear, all voicing urgency, stormed through doors into the build-ing: the blue uniforms of the Marion Police Department; the brown of the Grant Coun-ty Sheriff's Department.

"Okay, everybody needs to

leave right now," they said, with emphasis on the RIGHT NOW. "Come on. Let's go."

Police, with weapons drawn and poised, surrounded the building at windows and doors. A canine hustled its handler from squad car to a doorway. The hunt was on.

A person "of interest" to the police, as they like to say, had eluded them in pursuit and had entered the building. They had a fistful of warrants and cause to arrest this man.

He is known to be violent. Might be armed, dangerous. "Everybody out. Right now. Come on!"

And so it played out, one of those moments when police demonstrate they are—must be—just a little different than the rest of us. Serious. On point. Prepared to use what-ever force is necessary.

Yes, he was in there. Doors were heard to close as he moved inside the building.

Police radios crackled with

Harvest,
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planted six weeks late. The last went in on June 15." He said he expects corn harvest to be down 15 to 20 percent, de-pending on planting time and growing conditions.

Farmers, particularly soy-bean producers, struggled with the wet conditions in the spring and then were hit with price uncertainties from the imposition of tariffs on grain sold to China.

Farmers traditionally com-pute success in terms of yield, but price at the market is the other half of the equation. With yields down slightly, prices are expected to in-crease.

"This year's total gross is approximately the same as last year," said one Grant County ag expert. "Lower yield multiplied by a higher price equals last year's higher yield and lower price."

All agreed that weather conditions in the past couple of weeks have been ideal. "Last year we were still cut-ting beans in December," one farmer said.

Harvest, particularly soy-

History continues to examine the flag-raising at Iwo Jima

History, we all know, is not about big moments. It is about small, tiny moments strung together, woven into the skein of fabric that is big history.

Tom Hanks' creation of Forrest Gump taught us a lot about that, didn't it? There are always the regular folks standing there side by side, saluting smartly as the big bellies and brass hats march past.

Charlie Brown--Charles W. Brown, Jr., of Marion, father of the Charlie Brown of sewer cleaner fame--was right there on the deck of the battleship Missouri when Gen. Douglas MacArthur accepted the Japanese sur-render in 1945. Thirty years later he could find himself in the photograph. There's MacArthur; there's Charlie.

Then there was that group of six young men, mostly Marines, whose images were etched into history in 1/500th of a second when photographer Joe Rosenthal took their picture as they raised the American flag over the battlefield that was Iwo Jima, also in 1945.

Only one of the six ever became a household name. That was Ira Hayes, made famous not so much by what he did but rather by what was said of him by Johnny Cash in his lamentation, the "Ballad of Ira Hayes."

"Call him drunken Ira Hayes, he won't answer anymore. Not the whiskey drinkin' Indian or the Marine that went to war."

He, Ira Hayes, is the man on the far left, arms out-stretched to hoist the staff that is carrying the flag to fly above Mt. Suribachi, sur-rounded by a tiny island and the Pacific Ocean.

Surely you see the image right now in your mind. It has been reproduced a million times, even on a postage stamp and in a giant sculpture near the entrance to Arlington National Cem-etery in Washington, DC.

What of the five others? What of Rene Gagnon and John Bradley and Michael Strank and Franklin Sousley and Harlan Block? They, they and Ira Hayes, were presumed for years to have been the six frozen in Rosenthal's Pulitzer Prize photograph, certainly the most famous photo from World War II.

But there were others there that day when the ceremonial flag was hoisted. Yes, another, less-grand flag had been placed on the mountain when it was cap-tured a day earlier. The brass wanted a finer, larger flag. So it was. Marines, some Army and some Navy guys and photographer Rosenthal returned to Suribachi with the larger flag.

But there was confusion. Who, exactly, surrounded the staff to raise it? Sev-eral in the photo obscure a couple of the others. Skeptics and historians have been at it for 74 years, trying to identify, without doubt, who those men were. Not to disparage, but simply to set the record straight.

And, it turns out, mistakes were made.

Three years ago, after years of interviews, investi-gation and a little intrigue, the highest ranking brass in the Marine Corps stepped forward and said, no, it was not Navy hospital corpsman John Bradley in that photo-graph, but rather Pfc. Harold Schultz.

Some feelings were hurt, some myths were explored and exploded, but the record was set straight.

Now it has happened again. This time it is Pfc. Rene Gagnon, who has been dislodged and replaced by Cpl. Harold "Pie" Keller, so nicknamed because of his pie-eating capacity as a child.

Who says so? Three historians, a Marine Corps investigative board and the F.B.I.'s Digital Evidence Laboratory.

Keller, a Purple Heart recipient in battles across the Pacific, was a boy from Brooklyn, Iowa. "He never spoke about any of this when we were growing up," Keller's 70-year-old daughter said last week after the announcement was made. "We knew he fought in the war, we knew he was wounded in the shoulder, but he didn't tell us he helped raise the flag on Iwo Jima."

The Marine Corps commandant, Gen. David Burger, not eager to do things like this, took the high ground: "Regardless of who was in the photograph, each and every Marine who set foot on Iwo Jima will al-ways be a part of our Corps' cherished history."

And finally, the evidence

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A MOMENT

Ed Breen



for this change in the official record of the most famous moment in Marine Corps history? A lot of little things, but most significant was this: Under digital examina-tion, Rosenthal's photograph shows a hand and the reflec-tion of a ring on the finger.


Harold "Pie" Keller was married. Rene Gagnon was not.

Ed Breen, co-host of "Good Morning Grant County" on WBAT radio, has been report-ing on life in Indiana for more than 50 years. In 2016 he was inducted into the Indiana Jour-nalism Hall of Fame.

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INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

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COUNTY OF GRANT	2019 TERM
GLENN WELCH, Plaintiff,	CAUSE NO. 27C01-1910-PL-000033
vs.	
HERSHEL and GLENNA SUE MULLINS, their heirs, assigns and successors in interest, HOMEOWNERS LOAN CORP., BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, CITY OF MARION, CAPITAL ONE BANK, and all persons or entities claiming under them, and all successors in interest, and successors and assigns, Defendants.	

PUBLISHED NOTICE SUMMONS

BE IT KNOWN, that on the 15th day of October, 2019, the above-named Plaintiff, filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said Grant County, his Verified Complaint to Quiet Title against the above Defendants.

The said proceeding is prosecuted to quiet the title to the fol-
lowing described real estate located in Grant County, Indiana, to-wit:
Parcel #: 27-06-12-203-067.000-008
Legal: Commencing at a point which is located 473.9 feet
North and 40.0 feet East of the Southwest corner of the North-
west Quarter of Section 12; thence continuing East 60.0 feet to
a point; thence North 120.0 feet to a point; thence West 35.26
feet to a point, thence Southwesterly along a curve with a ra-
dius of 25.0 feet a distance of 39.01 feet to a point; thence
south 95.26 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 0.16
acres, more or less and being a part of the Northwest Quarter
of Section 12, township 24 North, Range 7 East, in the City of
Marion, Franklin Township, Grant County, State of Indiana.

Parcel #: 27-06-12-203-068.000-008
Legal: Lot Number Seventy-two (72) in Section Four (4) of Fairfield
Park Addition to the City of Marion, Franklin Township, Grant
County, Marion, Indiana

(Both Parcels more commonly known as: 1403 S Miller Ave,
Marion, IN 46953)

against all claims, demands and claimants whatsoever and against
the world.

Said Defendants are, therefore, hereby notified of the filing and
pendency of said complaint against them, and they must respond
within thirty (30) days after the last notice of publication, In the event
said Defendants, fail to respond, judgment by default may be en-
tered against he/she for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS the hand and seal of the Clerk of the said Court this
day of October, 2019.

/s/ Pamela K. Harris
Clerk of the Grant Circuit Court

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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion Board of Public Works
and Safety will conduct a public hearing on the 4th day of November
2019 at 10:00 a.m. (local time) in the City Council Chambers at the
Marion Municipal Building, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, Indiana, for the
purpose of making a recommendation for approval to sell the
following described properties owned by the City of Marion for the
amount of the offer stated below for each property.

1.	Property Ronald Morrell, Sr. 2020 S. Clark St. Marion, IN 46953	Offer \$11,500.00
Tax Parcel No. 27-07-08-302-159.000-002		
2.	Nicole Johnson 1704 S. Meridian St. Marion, IN 46953	\$800.00
Tax Parcel No. 27-07-07-104-159.000-002		

City of Marion Board of
Public Works and Safety
TNH 10/23

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.
27C01-1905-MF-000062, wherein JPMorgan Chase Bank, National
Association was the Plaintiff, and Amy M. Nestleroad; and FIA Card
Services NA n/k/a Bank of America, National Association 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 December 4, 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 Eight Hundred Fifty-three (853) and Twenty-
two (22) feet off the West side of Lot Number Eight Hun-
dred Fifty-two (852) in the first addition to the City of Gas
City, Grant County, State of Indiana.**
Parcel Number: 27-07-34-203-104.000-018
Commonly known as 306 E. N C St., 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.

Reggie E. Nevels
Sheriff of Grant County
Mill Township
306 E. N C St.
Gas City, Indiana 46933

John B. Flatt
NELSON & FRANKENBERGER
550 Congressional Blvd., Suite 210
Carmel, Indiana 46032
Attorney for Plaintiff

**Nelson & Frankenberger is a debt collector and is an attempt
to collect a debt; any information obtained will be used for that
purpose.**

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

Served by Sheriff:

Amy M. Nestleroad
306 E. N C St.
Gas City, Indiana 46933
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STATE OF INDIANA,	IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1
COUNTY OF GRANT,	2019 TERM

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:	
ROBERT PERINO, Petitioner	CAUSE NO. 27D01-1910-DN-244
vs.	
NICHOLE PERINO, Respondent	

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner in the above-cap-
tioned cause has filed with the Clerk of the Court, Courthouse, 101
East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, a Petition for Dissolution
of Marriage, together with the supporting Affidavits showing that
a diligent search has been made, and that the Respondent/Wife,
NICHOLE PERINO, is unable to be located.

THAT SAID MATTER HAS BEEN SET FOR HEARING IN THE
GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 2, COURTHOUSE 101 E. 4TH ST.
MARION, INDIANA, ON DECEMBER 6TH, 2019, OR AS SOON
THEREAFTER AS COUNSEL MAY BE HEARD.

Unless you are present in person or by counsel at the calling of
said cause of hearing; and unless you have filed a counter affidavit
contesting the factual basis for the relief sought, said matters will be
determined in your absence.

Dated: October 2nd, 2019

/S/ Todd Glickfield
Todd A. Glickfield
Attorney for Petitioner

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree of Foreclosure to me di-
rected by the Clerk of Grant Circuit Court, Grant County, Indiana,
in Cause No. 27C01-1906-MF-000082 wherein MUTUALBANK
is Plaintiff and TONYA M. COWGILL is defendant in which action
a judgment was rendered on against TONYA M. COWGILL, De-
ceased, KIP COWGILL and CHANCE COWGILL, HEIRS AT LAW
AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND/OR BENEFICIARIES and in fa-
vor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$36,979.37 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 law-
fully entitled, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest
bidder on the 21st day of November, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., on said
date, at the Sheriff's Office at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, In-
diana, the following described real estate in Grant County, Indiana
and legally described as follows to-wit:

Lot Number One Hundred Sixty-Nine (169) and the West half
of Lot Numbered One Hundred Seventy (170) in the First Addi-
tion to Gas City, Indiana.

Commonly known as 317 East St. "C" Street, Gas City, IN
46933.

Parcel #27-07-34-301-128.000-018

(hereinafter referred to as the "Real Estate) is forever barred
and foreclosed.

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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 Gen-
eral Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1931, as amended and
supplemented.

Dated: September 13, 2019

/s/Reggie E. Nevels
REGGIE E. NEVELS, Sheriff
Grant County, Indiana

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Giants fall to Harrison in regular season wrap

Heading into their final
game of the regular season
on Friday night at Dick Loo-
tens Stadium, the Marion Gi-
ants dominated North Cen-
tral Conference (NCC) play.
They allowed just 37 points in
their first six NCC games, and
their offense scored points in
bunches.

However, the Giants' de-
fense struggled to stop Har-
rison's rushing attack. On
the Raiders' final drive of the
second quarter, Atisso and
Omarion Dixon combined for
63 yards, and Dixon scored
his third rushing touchdown
to cut Marion's lead to 28-21
heading into halftime.

While their offense contin-
ued to produce, the Giants'
defense, struggled, and, be-
hind 446 yards rushing the
Harrison Raiders won an of-
fensive shootout, defeating
the Giants 49-42.

It was Marion's first home
loss since October 13, 2017.

The Giants struck first,
needing just three plays, and a
41-yard touchdown pass from
Keshaun Taylor to JK Thom-
as, to take a 7-0 lead, but the
Raiders responded, gashing
the Giants' run defense and
capping their first drive off
with a 42-yard touchdown
run from Marcel Atisso.

Thomas scored his second
touchdown in as many drives,
this time on a nine-yard run,
but Harrison again had an
answer, driving 67 yards on
six plays, five of them on the
ground, to tie the game at 14-
14.

Taylor hit Braxstin Del-
gado on a 55-yard screen pass
on the Giants' next series to
help Marion regain the lead.
D'Angelo Jones picked off
Harrison quarterback Tyler
Knoy on the Raiders' ensu-
ing possession, and the Gi-
ants were able to take a two-

touchdown advantage with a
14-yard pass from Taylor to
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Harrison needed just five
plays at the beginning of the
third quarter to tie the game
at 28-28. A 50-yard run from
Atisso put the Raiders at the
Marion 1-yard line, and Ste-
ven Coffing capped off the
drive with a one-yard touch-
down on a halfback counter.

Both teams continued to
score seemingly at will, and
with 7:08 remaining, the
game was tied at 42-42.

The Giants failed to gain
a first down on their next se-
ries. Taylor was sacked on
first down and ran for just
five yards on second down.
On third down, Thomas, after
making several Raider de-
fenders miss, threw a beauti-
ful pass to Delgado. However,
he was past the line of scrim-
mage, resulting in a penalty.

Even more disaster struck
on the punt attempt, as a
botched snap led to great
field position for the Raid-
ers. Three plays later, Har-
rison took the lead for good,
as Dixon scored his fourth
touchdown of the game from
19-yards out.

Marion had one more op-
portunity to score, but Taylor
was intercepted in the end
zone to end the threat.

Dixon finished the con-
test with 272 yards and four
touchdowns on 39 carries,
while Atisso compiled 151
yards and a touchdown on 14
carries.

"We just have to refocus,"
Chambers said. "It starts to-
morrow. We will watch film
and study some things that we
did wrong defensively and of-
fensively."

For Marion, Taylor was 10-
of-17 for 221 yards and four
touchdowns; Delgado caught
four passes for 125 yards
and two touchdowns. Khalid
Stamps led the Giants' rush-
ing attack with 88 yards and
a touchdown, while Taylor
racked up 78 yards on 14 car-
ries.

The Giants finished the
regular season with a 7-2 re-
cord, and will face the Fort
Wayne Wayne Generals in
their first sectional contest on
Friday night.

"It's going to be an amaz-
ing game," Chambers said.
"They've got some weapons
out there. They are definitely
not an oversight. They are
probably one of the best 0-9
teams that you have out there.
We have to be focused and
get ready to play."

"Unfortunately, we lost, but
sometimes, it's good, because
it refocuses the team. I think
they will come out a little
more fired up next week and

pretty hungry to play again."

In other county football ac-
tion:

Eastbrook clinches CJC
After beginning the cam-
paign with two straight loss-
es, the Eastbrook Panthers
ended the 2019 regular sea-
son on a high note, winning
their seventh straight contest
and clinching the Central In-
diana Conference champion-
ship with a 70-0 shutout win
over Elwood.

The Eastbrook defense shut
down the Elwood offense,
while Eastbrook's running
game compiled 333 yards on
39 total carries.

"Defensively, we were
very, very solid," Eastbrook
Head Coach Jeff Adamson
said. "We had seven turn-
overs on the night and several
sacks, and just played solid
overall. Offensively, we just
had a really big advantage
across the offensive line. El-
wood has got a lot of young
guys, so we just took care of
business and got out of there
with a win."

Wyatt Stephenson, Dylan
Bragg, and Zeke Binkerd
each scored two rushing
touchdowns, while Brody
Brodkorb and Isaiah Dalton
each collected one.

Eastbrook will begin its
sectional tournament against
Blackford on the road this
coming Friday. "You have
to play one game at a time
during the tournament," Ad-

amson said. "You can't be
looking ahead. You have to
prepare. You can't just as-
sume that everything is going
to be the same. You have to
prepare for them."

**Argylls end with second
shutout**
Against the Frankton
Eagles on Friday night, the
Argylls recorded their sec-
ond straight shutout, coming
away with a 27-0 triumph.

"Our defense played
amazing, especially in the
first half," Madison-Grant
Head Coach Brady Turner
said. "Frankton was a tough,
physical team, and they [had]
scored points, we would have
been in trouble. But our de-
fense held them, and we were
able to figure out things offen-
sively and finally get going."

Over their final two games,
the Argylls have outscored
their opponents 81-0.

Madison-Grant begins
its playoff run on the road
against Taylor this coming
Friday.

**Golden Eagles win third
straight**
After a 1-5 start, the Oak
Hill Golden Eagles capped
off a three-game winning
streak to finish the regular
season on Friday night, de-
feating the Alexandria Tigers
by a score of 33-26.

"What I was really happy
about is that we played hard,
because we didn't play well,"
Oak Hill Head Coach Bud
Ozmun said.

Kyle Turanchick led the
rushing attack with 96 yards
on 20 carries, while Blake Fox
and Kian Hite each recorded
a pair of rushing touchdowns
in the contest. The Oak Hill
defense came away with two
fumble recoveries and four
sacks, three of which came
from Logan Bailey.

Oak Hill will host Peru in
their sectional opener this Fri-
day.

Indians top Bruins
The Mississinewa Indians
will head into the sectional
playoffs on a high note, as
they won their fifth straight
contest in a 38-13 triumph
over the Blackford Bruins.

The Indians took a 31-6
lead at halftime and were not
threatened the rest of the way.

Cade Campbell ran for
three touchdowns, while Car-
son Campbell recorded a re-

faltered late."

Marion placed ninth as a
team, finishing with a score
of 235, but Raffi Fry quali-
fied individually for the semi-
state with a sixth-place finish,
clocking a time of 16:28.9.

Eastbrook was sixth, miss-
ing out on a semi-state berth
as a team by eight points,
but both Ben Neideck and
Zane Callison will represent
the Panthers next weekend.

Neideck placed 23rd with a
time of 16:58, and Callison
was 24th with a time of 17:00.

In the girls race, the Golden
Eagles missed out on their
fourth straight regional cham-
pionship by a single point;
Norwell won the regional title
with a score of 67.

Mollie Gamble, after fin-
ishing second in the sec-
tional last weekend, dropped
a place on Saturday, taking
home third place with a time
of 18:27. Kinzie Robey also
placed in the top 10, finishing
in ninth with a time of 19:40.

The Golden Eagles ad-
vanced to their sixth-straight
semi-state, but Brunner was
disappointed that his team fell
just short of another regional
championship.

Overall, despite both of
his teams performing well
enough to advance, Brunner
believed that both of his teams
left a lot out on the course:
"We are not real happy with
the way we ran. I felt like we
fell short on the boys side and
we definitely feel like, on the
girls side, that we gave the
championship away and did
not run the way we are fully
capable of."

Fortunately, the Golden Ea-
gles live to see another race,
and they have another week
to work, improve, and get
ready for another tough test
this coming weekend.

Volleyball

**Oak Hill eliminates Missis-
sinewa**

Thursday night's Sectional
24 quarterfinal between the
Oak Hill Golden Eagles and
the Mississinewa Indians
marked the third time that
the two rivals played against
one another this season. After
splitting the first two, Oak
Hill took the third, (25-19,
24-26, 25-22, 25-20).

Westgate led all players
with 16 kills in the match,
while Ridgeway dished out
an impressive 34 assists. Juli-
anne Gosnell collected seven
kills, Alyssa Carmichael fin-
ished with five, and Alyssa
Thompson added four.

Catey led the Indians' at-
tack with 12 kills, while Bol-
ser and Watson each finished
with four. Jenna Berryhill re-
corded 12 assists.

The Panthers finished the
season with a 6-23 record.

Argylls fall to Tipton
After a first round bye, the
Madison-Grant Argylls' were
defeated by the Tipton Blue
Devils in four sets (24-26,
17-25, 25-23, 17-25). Madi-
son-Grant finished the season
with a 19-12 record.

Grace Holmberg led the
offense with 12 kills, while
Katie Garringer collected 11
and Lexie Baney finished
with 10. Daya Greene led the
defensive effort with 31 digs,
while Alia Whitton dished
out 37 assists. Holmberg also
recorded six blocks and three
aces in the loss.

Giants lose to Harrison
Playing in the Sectional

**Panthers defeat Taylor, fall
to Tipton**
On Saturday, the East-
brook Panthers began sec-
tional play with a 3-0 win
over the Taylor Titans (25-11,
25-11, 25-17), before falling
to the Tipton Blue Devils in
the Sectional 39 final (16-25,
11-25, 18-25).

7 quarterfinal on Thursday
evening, the Marion Giants'
2019 season came to an
end, as they were defeated
by NCC rival Harrison in
straight sets (17-25, 19-25,
23-25). Marion finished the
2019 season with an 8-23
record.

Ra'Shaya Kyle led the
Marion offense with 10 kills,
while also leading the defen-
sive effort with 11 digs. Mi-
randa Riggs collected seven
terminations, while

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Panthers end with 1-0 loss to LCC

The Eastbrook girls soccer season came to an end Saturday night with a 1-0 loss to Lafayette Central Catholic (LCC) in the regional final.

Eastbrook lost to LCC, which came into Saturday's game ranked number one in the state by the Indiana Soccer Coaches Association (ISCA), in the regional finals last year, so they knew it would be a tough test.

Panthers Head Coach Jamie Hallis decided to emphasize defense, and look to counter-attack. The strategy worked to a point, holding the Knights to a single goal, but it wasn't enough. For Hallis, it was a matter of picking her poison:

"We had man marking and we had more people back to take care of them, so we had a plan and I think our girls did a really good job," Hallis said "I think if we could have played them in our normal formation we could have scored a goal, but I'm not sure how many goals they would have scored."

As it was, LCC scored only the one goal, just over four minutes into the second half, when Caroline Lutz ran onto a perfectly weighted through ball and slotted it home.

Eastbrook managed to build a little bit of offensive pressure, but with 28:46 left in the second half, defender Grace Brown got hit flush in the face with a hard-driven ball and play was stopped for some time. The incident seemed to slow any Panther momentum, and LCC started to dominate possession once again, banging a shot off the crossbar with 26:45 remaining.

Eastbrook was unable to generate a serious scoring opportunity for the remainder of the game.

Eastbrook 5-3 Tipton

In the semifinal game, played at noon on Saturday, Eastbrook scored four goals in the final 25 minutes of the second half to break open a tight, 1-1 game, then coasted to a comfortable 5-3 win over the Tipton Blue Devils.

Eastbrook scored first, almost exactly halfway through the opening period when Sarah Faulk drove a corner kick into the goal-mouth where Chloe McDaniel knocked it down; Jowhen McKim then put in the loose ball.

Play went end-to-end for the rest of the half, both teams being strong on the attack and defending but lacking midfield support.

With 1:15 left in the half, Tipton scored the equalizer. Midfielder Roxie Foerg came down the right side and curled a cross behind the Panthers' defense. Bailey Caylor made a perfect run onto the service and shot hard. Eastbrook goalkeeper Gabrielle Scott deflected the shot, but it went over her and the topspin carried it into the net.

The Panthers came out and dominated the play when the second half began; Sarah Foulk hit the crossbar five minutes in. Asked what she had told her team at the half to get them going, Hallis laughed and said: "I really don't remember what I told them, but they went in and did it; they just dominated them."

Less than 10 minutes into the half Natalie Lakanen took a nice feed from McKim and applied a quality finish to give the Panthers a 2-1 lead. With 24:24 left, it was McKim assisting again, this time feeding Foulk for her 51st of the season.

Eastbrook continued to pressure Tipton's defense, and broke through twice in the 26th minute to put the game away. The first came with 15:31 left when Foulk fed a nice square ball to her left, giving Lakanen a wide open net.

Just 21 seconds later, Foulk took it herself, dribbling through the middle of the field, swerving to the right around a defender and slamming home her 52nd of the year and giving the Panthers a 5-1 lead.

With the comfortable margin, Hallis pulled most of her starters to rest for the evening game. Tipton pressed the advantage and scored twice, in the 35th and 38th minutes. Caylor scored both-the first on a penalty kick-to complete her hat trick.

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