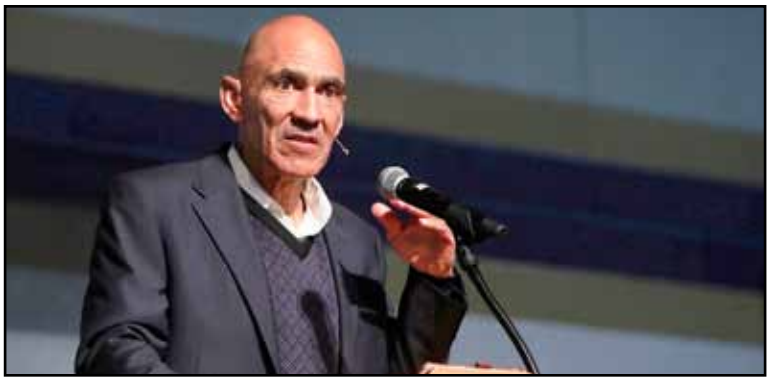


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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 7

5 pm—Historic Marion Neighborhood Association, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Please join us in our efforts to build and maintain a welcoming neighborhood. Feel free to attend if you live/work in our beautiful, historic neighborhood. Free. Info: 765-382-3797.

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

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

7 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 MSEC SOL. Cost: \$50. Info: 765-664-3755.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Department Presents "Pride & Prejudice," IWU Black Box Theatre, Marion. All the wit and romance of Jane Austen's classic 1813 novel come to life in this refreshingly fast-paced and engaging new adaptation. Cost: \$10 for general admission, \$9 for faculty/staff, \$7 for students. Info: 765-674-6901.

Friday, November 8

1 pm—Veterans Parade, VA Northern Indiana Healthcare System, 1700 E. 38th St., Marion. Join us at the VA Northern Indiana Health Care System Marion Campus for this parade honor-

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Alumbaugh re-elected



Photo by Ed Breen

Incumbent Mayor Jess Alumbaugh handily won re-election Tuesday night, with 62% of the vote, topping Republican nominee Dave Homer (30%) and independent Bill Henry (9%).

Incumbent Marion Mayor Jess Alumbaugh won re-election Tuesday in a solid victory, outpolling both Republican nominee David Homer and Independent Bill Henry.

Alumbaugh, the Democratic nominee, garnered 62% of the vote (2,608), more than twice as many as Homer's 30% (1,250). Henry attracted only 361 votes, less than 9%.

"I'm just grateful and humbled to get the nomination of the people of Marion," Alumbaugh said, "It gives us a chance to move the city forward and to continue the work for another four years."

In other county races, Desiree Arenas won the race for

Swayzee Clerk-Treasurer by 154 (69%)-69 (31%) over Maureen Dalrymple. Both were running as Independents.

In the race for Upland Town Council's at-large seat, Republican Heath Slain won a resounding victory over Libertarian Alan Dotson, 155 (89%) to 20 (11%).

The Van Buren Town Council's at-large representatives will be Republican Jarrett Caudill (96 votes, 31%), Independent Terry Dieckmann (79, 25%) and Democrat Tony Manry (63, 20%).

They outpolled Republican Mark Towery (58 votes, 19%) and Independent Thomas Birchfield III (16, 5%).



Photo by Ed Breen

Bill Rock, new mayor-elect of Gas City.

Republicans dominate Marion City Council

Republicans took all three at-large seats on the Marion City Council Tuesday, as well as four of the five districts in contention.

Brad Luzzader (2,092 votes, 20%), Brian Cowgill (1,997, 19%) and Steve Henderson (1,795, 17%) took the top three spots in the at-large voting; the three Democratic candidates followed: Torri Williams (1,773, 17%), Javon Washington (1,621, 15%) and Evan Gilmore (1,411, 13%).

In District 1, it was Gary Fordyce, Sr. (295 votes, 54%) over Fred Troxell (251, 46%).

In District 2, Mike Cline (915, 69%) outpolled Jessy Pearson-Cheney (409, 31%).

The District 3 race had Jim Brunner (365, 63%) over Paul Funches III (210, 37%).

The District 4 race was the



Photos by Ed Breen

Brad Luzzader (at left) and Brian Cowgill (at right) won at-large seats on the Marion City Council in Tuesday's election, as did Steve Henderson (not pictured).

only one with a Democratic winner, Robin Fouce (400, 69%) over Brian Brand (181, 31%).

In District 6, Deborah Cain (285, 63%) topped Nechelle Applewhite-Saunders (171, 38%).

Rock tops Leach for mayor of Gas City

Bill Rock outpolled Larry Leach for mayor of Gas City on Tuesday, pulling 1,079 votes (59%) to the incumbent's 765 (41%).

"It's been a long four-and-a-half months, but payday has finally come," said Rock, "We had a plan to do this and focused on our plan."

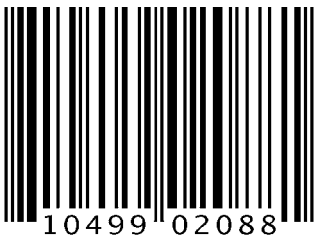
That plan included going door to door soliciting votes. As he did, "I knew we were building momentum," Rock said. "Each day I got more confident."

He said that he was tired from the campaign, but was pleased.

INDIANA QUIZ

1. Name the 19th century industrialist who built 164 libraries in Indiana.
2. What is unusual about the old Montgomery County Jail in Crawfordsville?
3. Name the Indiana artist who lived in "The House of the Singing Winds" in Brown County.

Answers are on page 9.



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DEATHS

Richard Denny Donahue

1936-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Friday, November 1 at 1 pm.

Virginia "Shorty" Jo Ann Frame

1932-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Saturday, November 2 at 10 am.

Willard Creech

1928-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Saturday, November 2 at 10 am.

Richard "Dick" Dean Luedtke

1934-2019
Visitation will be held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Saturday, November 9 from 11 am to 1 pm. Funeral services will begin at 1 pm.

Nancy A. (Guyer)Beachy

1943-2019
Funeral services were held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Fairmount, on Friday, November 1 at 2:30 pm.

Kenneth P. Collins

1936-2019
The family will have a private

memorial service at a later date.

Betty L. (Hosier) Nose

1947-2019
Private services are being handled at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Fairmount.

Susan J. Calobrace

1944-2019
Funeral services were held at Raven-Choate Funeral Home on Monday, November 4 at 1 pm.

These are abbreviated death notices, provided by the funeral services. Full obituaries are available; ask your funeral director.

The miracles of Jesus: walking on water (part one)

The Bible provides us with many wonderful stories. Every time I read a story I feel like it is one of my favorites. The Old Testament gives us a journey through history with the patriarchs of the faith. These were men and women who displayed great courage, strength, and wisdom. On the other hand, the New Testament gives us a wealth of information starting with the life of Christ, the work and ministry of the Apostles and their epistles. Then the Revelation completes the New Testament with what will take place in the future. I particularly like to read the stories of our Savior, Jesus Christ. The Gospels provide thirty-six recorded miracles that Jesus per-

formed. One of the most memorable is when Jesus walked on the water (Matthew 14:24-36). This story represents the 19th miracle performed. Now, we must understand, every miracle that Jesus did had a particular purpose. He didn't just do those things to be doing them. What does this story teach us? Can you imagine what it would have been like to experience life as one of His disciples? There is one thing for sure: every day was an adventure. They were never sure what they would face, but they knew Jesus would be able to deal with it. They had times of both highs and lows. Some people are always looking for that mountaintop experience. However, we must understand that

all mountaintop experiences aren't enjoyable. Jesus proved this to be true at Mt. Calvary. They also realized that there would be storms to face. The Apostles had to deal with the unexpected, the unplanned, and the unpredictable. Sounds like a good sermon, but those three things were the issues they faced daily. As Jesus instructed, the disciples got into the boat and headed to the other side. The sea was calm and there was no wind when they set sail. However, any seaman can tell you that weather can quickly change at sea. Not long into the journey they were faced with contrary winds. We can all testify to the fact that we have experienced contrary winds that blow hard on us. Did

Jesus have a purpose for this event? Absolutely! The disciples needed to learn that the way of duty is not always easy. Even when Jesus instructs us to go, we are often beset by difficulties. Obstacles on the journey often come into play to strengthen our faith in Him. Very few times in life do we experience smooth sailing. Not only did the disciples learn a lesson on the way of duty, but they were enlightened on human comfort. What would life be like if we only experienced a life of ease? We must try to understand the big picture, see what is taking place, and what our response should be. There is one truth that we can all agree on: we are not responsible for the winds. The Lord knows all



JUST A THOUGHT
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



about the winds because He has total control over nature. They were facing contrary winds because Jesus sent them. This takes

the sting out of the trial if we can grasp that He is in control, not us. Note, He is in control and He has permitted these winds to come our way. What lesson is He trying to teach us? Needless to say, we haven't gotten very far into this story, so we will continue it next week. But remember, contrary winds are a part of life, and I want to learn from them and live my life more effectively for Him. He knows all about the winds, and He knows all about me. Tom

Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community Church. He offers free counseling. Reach him at 765. 517. 1187 or tom@graceccmarion.org.

SUDOKU

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www.sudokuoftheday.com

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Across

1. Strikebreaker
5. Grime
9. "Little Women" sister
12. Lessen
13. Commonplace
15. Tortoise's rival
16. Field
17. First-year cadet
18. Miscellany
19. Windpipe
21. Droopy
23. Injure
24. Speck
25. Security
28. Football field
33. Not quite right
34. Make ____ for it
35. Monetary unit of Spain
36. Levy
37. Jargon
38. Golfer Woosnam
39. Israeli weapons
41. ____ were
42. Division of a long poem
44. Prayer
46. Salon jobs
47. Convent dweller
48. Faxed
49. Goals
53. Fugitive
57. Comics canine
58. Lerner's partner
60. Give a ring
61. Dumpster emanation
62. Klondike territory
63. Some nest eggs
64. WWII craft
65. Confined
66. Hamlet, e.g.

Down

1. Usher's offering
2. Singer Vikki
3. On the briny
4. Sandy shores
5. Practice of fooling
6. Koran religion
7. Bemoan
8. Typewriter settings
9. Former French colony of north. western Africa
10. Actress Moran
11. An earth sci.
14. Directing
15. Thwart
20. Toppers
22. Deity
25. Showed interest
26. Blow away
27. Mr. ____ (handyman)
28. Rice unit
29. Litter's littlest
30. Debris
31. Take to the soapbox
32. Taboos
34. Plus
37. Holy
40. Vocalist
42. Pres., militarily
43. Tums, e.g.
45. Mon. follower
46. Take offense at
48. Attach, as a patch
49. Implement
50. Puts two and two together
51. Civil disturbance
52. Liquid food
54. Legal prefix
55. Verve
56. Or ____!
59. Just make, with "out"

What it means to be a 'Husker fan, after all these years

Once a Husker fan, always a Husker fan. That was the statement made by the airline stewardess as we flew from Chicago to Lincoln, Nebraska, in September.

The stewardess was raised in the Omaha, Nebraska, area, however, had not lived in Nebraska for 20 years. She was excited to fly into Lincoln and was looking forward to the weekend football game. Another passenger asked the stewardess where in Nebraska she lived now and didn't understand how she could still be a Husker fan since she didn't live in Nebraska. The stewardess lived in Colorado now.

The stewardess indignantly commented, "Once a Husker, always a Husker."

That rang true this past weekend as my husband and I went to the Purdue vs. Nebraska game at West Lafayette. While our daughter Marissa sat on the Purdue side, Larry and I, in our Nebraska apparel, sat on the other side. While the outcome was disappointing for us, it was a win for Marissa. I felt as if I was taking a walk of shame as we left the Purdue University stadium.

For me, being a Husker fan was just part of my upbringing—not that I am a super fan who can name players, however, I do know the head coach and their annual record. I also remember the glory days when my neighbor had a red convertible Mustang that he only drove on game day to celebrate another victory.

And I remember the days when every year Nebraska competed for the national championship. I still have sweat-shirts from most of the years they won. I just



I remember meeting Larry and finding out he was a Husker fan. What were the chances, I figured, given that he grew up in Michigan? Then I learned that his dad grew up in Nebraska and they visited Omaha every summer.

can't seem to bear to take them to Goodwill, not that too many people around Indiana would want them anyway.

There is a lot of anticipation that Nebraska's Head Coach Scott Frost will be the next Tom Osborne, which, given that Frost played under Osborne, there is that possibility.

I remember meeting Larry and finding out he was a Husker fan. What were the chances, I figured, given that he

grew up in Michigan? Then I learned that his dad grew up in Nebraska and they visited Omaha every summer. Between us, I can honestly say, Larry is much more of a fan than I am.

The recent opportunity to go to a Nebraska game in Indiana was a great experience. They say Huskers travel well, and this game was another tribute to the loyalty of the Nebraska fans.

I would imagine part of the reason Nebraska

fans travel well is it can be easier to get a ticket at an away Nebraska game than a home game. Nebraska football games have been sold out since October 1962. I went to every home football game during my years at UNL, but Larry had never been to a Nebraska game until my parents got us tickets one Thanksgiving (a local politician gave them to my parents). All other Nebraska games Larry has attended have been in Indiana.

It was interesting sitting amongst Purdue fans, watching areas where Nebraska fans were more prevalent. There were the college students who lacked common sense, wearing nothing but bib overall shorts and oversized corn hats and red Nebraska cowboy hats in the 40-degree weather. By the end of the game those four young men had red, frost-bitten arms, it appeared. There was also the family who sat directly in front of us who were from



A SLICE OF LIFE
Linda Wilk



Lincoln, Nebraska.

To say they were a bit underwhelmed at the Purdue Stadium was an understatement, as the wife exclaimed that their high school stadium seemed larger than Purdue's. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln stadium holds 91,000 fans, while Purdue University's stadium holds 57,236.

It gave Larry an opportunity to strategize with the husband about how Scott Frost was going to get the Nebraska team back to its glory days and a winning record, noting that currently Frost was working with players whom past coaches had recruited, and, after two more years, the team should be all Frost's recruits.

So, while this year Nebraska lost to all three of the Big Ten schools our daughters attend or graduated from—Purdue, IU and Ohio State—there is always next year and the year after, when Nebraska will come back and take them down—I hope!

Linda Wilk is a Marion resident, former journalist and community activist.

FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES

THE NEXT FOUR ARE UP TO US!



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ing all Veterans. This year's theme is Warriors of the Past to Present. The community is invited to participate as well as attend. Refreshments after the parade. Free. Info: 765-674-3321 x 73114.

6:30 pm—Marion Philharmonic String Ensemble, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. The Marion Philharmonic String Ensemble is a string quartet and harp, featuring Maestro Matthew Kraemer on 1st Violin and Executive Director Joy Frecker on Harp. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Department Presents "Pride & Prejudice," see Nov. 7

Saturday, November 9

9 am—Autumn Market at The Bridge, The Bridge Cafe, 138 N. Main St., Upland. Bring your family and enjoy the beauty of fall at our Autumn Market. Local handcrafted artisan goods, fresh baked breads and pastries, and children's activities. Rain Date Nov. 16, 2019. Info: 765-997-8778.

9 am—Marion Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Road 18, Marion. 12th Annual Fall Coin Show featuring dealers offering coins, paper currency, gold and silver bullion. Twenty-seven dealers and sixty tables of inventory. Free admission and parking. Public invited and welcome. Info: 765-934-4509.

9 am—Santa Ornament Carving Workshop, Eastern Woodlan Carvers Club, 101 S. Jefferson St., Converse. Join Randy Hurst as he shares his distinctive style for carving hair and beards for Santa

figures. Project will be completed in 2 classes. \$80 for two days of instruction. Info: 765-395-3943.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Department Presents "Pride & Prejudice," see Nov. 7

Sunday, November 10
9 am—Santa Ornament Carving Workshop, see Nov. 9

2 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Department Presents "Pride & Prejudice," see Nov. 7

Monday, November 11
7:30 am—Indiana Wesleyan University Celebrates Veterans Day, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us for a free breakfast honoring all veterans, as well as those currently serving. Keynote speaker John Copas, who leads the local chapter of Guitars for Vets will be our guest speaker. Discover how

the power of music helps soldiers. Info: 765-677-2420.

11:10 am—Marion JROTC Veterans Day Ceremony, Bill Green Athletic Arena, Marion High School, 750 W. 26th St. Veterans are encouraged to come early and attend a welcoming reception in the school cafeteria starting at 10:30 a.m. Parking for the ceremony is located in the lots outside the arena. This event is handicapped-accessible. Free. Info: 765-664-9051 ext. 2455.

5 pm—Healthy Living Working Group, The Branch, Fairmount. Helps families access resources to lead physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually healthy lives. Anyone is welcome to join. Info: (765) 380-0274.

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High school students lend a hand on election day

by Ed Breen

Learning politics and government by enduring a social studies class is one thing. Learning how to meet voters at the polls on Election Day is quite another. About 15 Marion High School students, mainly juniors and seniors too young to vote, had that opportunity Tuesday when they hit the streets and the polling places to lend their support to the voting process. That was the day Marion voters elected a mayor, city clerk, city judge and nine members of the Marion City Council.

Larry Batchelor, a dean at the high school, recruited the

They spent the morning hours handing out voter solicitation cards at three precincts, took a lunch break and then headed back to the polls for the afternoon.

students to participate, just as he has done for the last seven or eight election cycles. They spent the morning hours handing out voter solicitation cards at three precincts, took a lunch break and then headed back to the polls for the afternoon.

The politics of it? A mix. Among the students were

children of Democrat candidates on the ballot and two sons—John and Mike—of former Republican Mayor Wayne Seybold. They shared lunch beside Janaya Washington, daughter of Democrat City Council candidate Javon Washington.

All had spent the morning distributing last-minute campaign literature to people approaching the 45 voting stations in the city. Most agreed that they liked the experience and for a couple of them it was a repeat of previous experience.

Johnny Davis, a junior, said he was volunteering because “I want my kids to grow up in a good Marion.”

Batchelor, whose brother Don Batchelor was running for re-election to the Marion City Council without opposition, said he sees the effort as a way introduce young people to the process of making the community government successful.



Photo by Ed Breen
Marion High School students take a lunch break during a day in which they volunteered to work at Election Day polling places in Marion.

Family Service Society to celebrate 100th year with open house

On Tuesday, November 12, the Family Service Society will be hosting an open house, celebrating its 100 years of existence while highlighting both its history and its impact on Marion, Grant County, and the surrounding communities.

The Family Service Society, established in 1919, is a social service non-profit located in downtown Marion. While its headquarters are in Grant County, the society serves in over 26 counties across east central Indiana, serving 14,000 clients a year, half of which are children under 18, through various services.

Clinical counseling services

We just refocused on what was important. I think the reason that we've been here for 100 years and still remain needed and important to our community is that whatever the issue is, we are usually sitting at the table.



es make up the largest portion of the programs that FSS provides, but it also offers family services, general counseling for depression and anxiety, diagnostic evaluations, home-based case management, and a substance abuse treatment program.

Family Service Society's

other well-known program is Hands of Hope a domestic violence intervention and prevention program which “exists to intervene and prevent domestic and sexual violence and stalking through education, advocacy, and comprehensive strategies.”

“We are providing a service

that we are often sought out for,” Development Director Iris Brunner said. “Juvenile probation or probation departments really want to work with the programming we are providing. That is where our reach comes from—a referral source that knows about our reputation and the quality service that we provide that's just there to help families.”

Furthermore, the Family Service Society provides a healthy families program, which provides support for young families and helps parents. Finally, the FSS provides several school-based services, designed to help children gain control over their social and emotional needs so they can thrive in the classroom.

No matter what service is required, The Family Service Society has made it a priority to meet the needs of each of their clients.

“Over the course of 100 years that Family Service Society has been providing services, we've had a total of seven addresses,” Brunner said. “I know that may seem like a lot, but it's not when you think about the growth

and change in our organization. We've always had a stake in downtown Marion, so wherever our location, we've always been somewhere in relation to downtown Marion.”

“That, to me, is really interesting, and a huge piece [of our success]. We've had only six executive directors that have been a part of our organization. I think that's huge when you think about that in context of the things that are happening. It really gave them the opportunity to create the vision and see the vision come to live.”

Throughout its history, the FSS has adapted to the needs of the community.

When the organization was first established in 1919, it was focused on helping people with basic needs, including food, coal, or employment. In later years, FSS helped clients with travelers' aid and legal aid, as well as helping soldiers return home safely and re-acclimate to society. Then, gradually, they made the switch to social services, focusing on the families and the children of the Grant County and surround-

ing communities.

“I had to delve back in and take a look and see what those important pieces are and what the key changes [were,]” Brunner said. “The one thing that jumped out to me was that...every 30 years, we've made a switch. We just refocused on what was important. I think the reason that we've been here for 100 years and still remain needed and important to our community is that whatever the issue is, we are usually sitting at the table. We come to the table and we help find whatever it is that needs to be addressed, [as well as] the solution.”

“When I say our service line has changed, it's kind of gone in regards to the flow of what was needed in that time period.”

The open house will begin at 4 pm and will feature refreshments, tours, and the unveiling of a 100-year timeline artwork.

Over the last century, the Family Service Society has been integral to the city of Marion, and Brunner hopes that will continue in the years to come.

“We have been very fortunate,” Brunner said. “Obviously, we are a non-profit, and it's very important that we have the support of the community. Donors are very, very important, and a majority of this cannot happen without the treasure that this community is willing to invest in and be a part of.”

community school of the **arts**



RODGERS + HAMMERSTEIN'S CINDERELLA Coloring Contest

Enter to win 2 tickets to Cinderella!

Enter by returning your completed Cinderella coloring page to the Community School of the Arts on or before Thursday, November 21, 2019. **The winner will be chosen by Cinderella herself**, and notified by Monday, November 25, 2019 and will receive a Cinderella gift pack, two (2) ticket vouchers for a Community School of the Arts performance of Cinderella and a photo with Cinderella and friends after the show. Coloring pages will be displayed in the CSA lobby.

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Grant County girls basketball previews County's girls hoops teams get underway this week



Eastbrook

The 2018-2019 season was a successful one for the Eastbrook Panthers and Head Coach Jeff Liddick. The team finished with 14 victories, a five-win improvement from the year before, and advanced all the way to the Sectional 39 final before falling to a strong Tipton Blue Devils' squad.

This season will be one of transition.

Heading into the 2019-2020 campaign, the Panthers lost all three of their leading scorers from a season ago. Kylie Standfest (12.6 PPG, 5.6 RBG) and Joslyn Martinez (6.8 PPG, 3.5 RPG) both graduated, while Sarah Foulk, last year's starting point guard, decided to forgo basketball in order to focus on soccer.

"We've got four starters that we've got to replace," Liddick said. "We lost quite a bit of our scoring, quite a bit of our experience, and quite a bit of our floor leadership."

However, with several key returning players looking for expanded roles, together with a plethora of youngsters looking to make their mark, the Panthers will be looking for continued growth, and success, in 2019.

The two biggest challenges facing the Panthers, especially in the early going, are finding a replacement for Foulk at the point guard position, and finding shooters along the perimeter.

Sophomore Johnwen McKim, who really came along as a freshman last year, looks to be the frontrunner. "Johnwen gave us some minutes last year and did some good things, but also made some freshman mistakes," Liddick said. "Now, she is going to be called upon to play a very important role, and that's the role of point guard."

Lexi Binkerd and Kristin Goff, both of whom showed flashes in the post a season ago, are both back and ready to take that next step in their development, as is Shauna Singer, who was one of Eastbrook's best defenders last year. Naomi Diller, Rachel Manning, and Gabby Scott will also look to make more of an impact on the varsity roster.

The Panthers will begin their season on Tuesday, November 12, against Eastern.

"I don't care what kind of team I have coming back, we always have the same goals: win a conference, win a Grant Four, and win a sectional," Liddick concluded. "That's our goal this year. We are going to go out and we are going to compete night in and night out, and continue to work at getting

better in the hopes of attaining those goals."



Madison-Grant

In the first season of Head Coach Brandon Bradley's tenure as the Argylls' girls basketball coach last year, Madison-Grant finished the season with a 3-20 record, which included seven- and 13-game losing streaks. Despite their share of struggles, there were several positives that emerged.

Azmae Turner, at 5-10, proved to be a capable ball-handler and offensive facilitator before missing nine games with a wrist injury. Gracey Fox and Zoey Barnett showed tremendous growth in all facets of their games, while Blayklee Stitt provided consistent energy and enthusiasm each time she stepped on the floor.

Heading into year two of Bradley's program, the continued growth of those players, combined with some exciting new additions, should result in a much-improved group for Madison-Grant in the 2019-2020 season.

"The biggest difference in the last week and a half has simply been familiarity," Bradley said. "Last year, when we started practice, I met these girls for the first time at our first practice... This year, they know me. They know what to expect."

Throughout offseason workouts and the early stages of the preseason, Bradley has been impressed with the progress he has seen.

"We are still young, for the most part," Bradley said. "We only have two seniors with experience right now, Stitt and McKenna Lugar, who is coming back out. Azmae is back healthy. She's a little taller. She's a little stronger, and she's playing at the best level I've ever seen. It's been really encouraging. Gracey Fox is a little more confident this year, too. McKenna helps inside. We moved Zoey into more of an interior position, out of necessity and desire."

Lugar and Fox will be the team's primary post players, while Barnett, who played a lot on the perimeter a season ago, will play more underneath the basket in 2019-2020, a move that Bradley believes will help to unlock her potential. In the backcourt, Turner will take over most of the point guard duties, while Stitt will rotate mostly at the two-guard spot.

The third frontcourt position is still up in the air for

now, but Mayfield, Bowland, and Cleaver are all vying for it, while senior Bryleigh Sullivan and junior Sarah Dunlivan will get the first cracks off the bench throughout the campaign.

Obviously, Bradley and his coaching staff are looking for more wins than they had a season ago, but more importantly, they want this group to continue to play with heart, intensity, and most of all, effort, as the season progresses.

"Our expectations are to continue to work with effort and play within and a little bit beyond our capabilities," Bradley said. "We don't put numbers on wins and losses. Not only are we going to try to win more games, but at the same time, I think it's important to be competitive in every game."



Marion

Head Coach Lawrence Jordan has been nothing short of spectacular since taking over the Marion Lady Giants' basketball program two seasons ago. Behind a mantra focused on suffocating team defense, the Giants have won back-to-back sectional titles, an NCC championship, and their first regional title since 1986, which came a season ago.

Marion did suffer some big losses in the offseason, graduating three tremendous seniors in Jazmyn Turner (17.2 PPG, 8.1 RPG), Ayanna Harvey (7.0 PPG, 4.2 RPG), and Markeisha Jackson (2.6 PPG, 1.5 SPG).

Turner was the team's top scorer, Harvey a strong post presence, and Jackson, while not a prolific scorer, was an excellent defender.

While those departures are significant, the return of dark horse Miss Basketball candidate, Ra'Shaya Kyle (15.5 PPG, 10.3 RPG) and Ellie Vermilion (8.8 PPG, 3.7 RPG), together with the continued growth of Olivia Aguilar (3.6 PPG, 1.5 RPG), should lead to another successful season for Lady Giant basketball in 2019.

This season, the Giants will be relying more on their quickness on defense, particularly at the guard spots, working to consistently apply pressure at the perimeter and keep opposing offenses from finding their rhythm. "On defense, you are going to see a different style," Jordan said. "We are

trying to create pressure, create pace, and speed other teams up. That's been the focus since we don't have the size. Last year, we had the size. This year, we are going to utilize our quickness with a bunch of traps and pressure. We are going to create havoc every chance we get."

With Turner no longer in the fold, Jordan will rely on Kyle, Vermilion, and Aguilar to make up the difference as a collective unit.

"We lost 17 points with Jazmyn. Ra'Shaya can't make those 17 points up. No one person can," Jordan said, "I've talked to Ellie about upping her production. I've talked to Olivia about upping her production. And in regards to Ra'Shaya, I just talked to her about being more dominant and not looking to pass as much."

Marion will open its season on Tuesday, November 5, at the Bill Green Athletic Arena against Pendleton Heights, and both Jordan, and the Giants, are ready to get started.

"My goals are not going to change," Jordan said. "My goal is to win that conference championship and that sectional championship. We're not going to back down from anybody. I've got Ra'Shaya Kyle. I've got Ellie Vermilion. I'll take my girls over anybody."



Mississinewa

After two seasons and a 24-22 overall record, Omega Tandy departed the Mississinewa girls basketball program, looking to pursue her dream of coaching at the collegiate level. Luckily for the Indians, her replacement is one that is familiar to them.

Laura Friday, a University of Evansville grad who coached under Tandy for the previous two seasons, was promoted to the head coaching position earlier this year. A Marion native, Friday met Tandy while at Evansville, and the two formed a fast friendship. When Tandy took the job at Mississinewa two seasons ago, she personally tabbed Friday to be her assistant, and, after sitting under her tutelage, Friday is ready to lead the Indians to the next level.

While she plans to incorporate her own style of coaching, Tandy's influence will be evident throughout the season. "I'm more of an offensive-minded person," Friday said. "Running

the floor was my playing style, so we will be more offensive-minded. But what I learned from Coach Tandy was defense. That stuck with me, because defense makes the whole game. We will be very defensive-minded in our playing style right now. Obviously, that will lead to more offense, which makes me happy, but we will be focusing a lot on our defense."

While the Indians lost two excellent seniors in Ally Hewitt (8.0 PPG, 4.3 RPG) and Tyler Bartel (7.4, 3.1 RPG), they return a strong nucleus of talent, including leader scorer Caily Bolser (13.4 PPG, 7.3 RPG), ever-improving point guard Riley McKee (9.1 PPG, 3.1 RPG), sharpshooter Alayna Webb (7.2 PPG, 2.8 RPG), defensive maven Darah Watson (4.0 PPG, 2.2 RPG), and gifted underclassmen Mia Catey (3.4 PPG, 3.6 RPG) and Carly Bolser (1.0 PPG, 1.6 RPG)

After winning 13 games a season ago, this group is looking for even more success in 2019.

"We have a really good core group, and we also have great leadership within that group," Friday said. "Everyone on our team, they all have varsity experience, so we will be very experienced when it comes to games and knowing what we need to do in certain situations."

As the starting point guard last year, McKee seemed to grow more comfortable in that role. Working with Friday, who was a point guard herself in college, has helped expand her arsenal and mold into a more efficient offensive facilitator.

"Riley, her and I work well together, which is what you need from a point guard," Friday said. "She is such a strong leader on the floor and off the floor. She does the right things. She knows what we want in our culture. She makes things happen. She's not just a passer and a talker. She's now a scorer."

With the season just around the corner, both Friday and the Indians are ready to get the season underway. "Every single day, I'm learning something new," Friday said. "I have a great coaching staff and I have a great group of girls that want to be coached. That makes everything a lot easier. We truly believe that we can win some games. We have a tough schedule, but I think we will be a surprise to a lot of people this year. They want to prove something. We are really excited, and we can't wait to get started."

Several other JV players from a season ago, including Carlee Biddle, Audrey Leak, Holly Gillespie, and Nikki Alston are looking to carve out roles in the varsity rotation, while Coleena Selleck looks to take control of the point guard spot vacated by McCorkle.

Oak Hill begins its title defense on Wednesday, November 6, at home against the Norwell Knights.

"With every team I've had here, we've set three main goals: we want to win a Grant Four championship, we want to win a conference championship, and we want to win a sectional championship," Law said.



Oak Hill

Last February, Head Coach Todd Law and the

Oak Hill Golden Eagles reached the pinnacle. Behind an extraordinary starting five consisting of Brittany McCorkle, Jenessa Hasty, Kaela Robey, Taylor Westgate, and Adrianna Trexler, together with two important bench pieces in Andrea and Marissa Wilk, the Golden Eagles won 25 games a season ago, culminating in the first state championship in school history.

Oak Hill lost four of their five starters, along with the Wilk twins, to graduation, leaving just Westgate and Abby Shaw remaining from last year's state championship team. Law and the Golden Eagles have put in the work over the offseason honing their skills, improving their conditioning, and, most importantly, getting to know one another.

"The process for us and our program doesn't change," Law said. "It's consistent, no matter what group we have. Our kids spend a lot of time in the gym. I'm a little old school. We don't play a lot of games in the summer. We played in just two shootouts. We really want to have our kids in the gym working on their skill sets and trying to improve the areas that they need to. That was the main focus in the offseason."

Westgate, one of the most gifted post players in the history of Grant County, has worked on expanding her game throughout the offseason. Not only has she continued to improve in the post, but she has also become more active on the perimeter. Already tough to guard, Westgate, a Taylor commit, is looking to become even harder to stop in her senior season.

Shaw provided a spark off the bench last season and was one of the team's best three-point shooters. "She is going to step into a much greater role, with more expectations," Law said.

Kate Hornocker, who showed potential in spot minutes a season ago, looks to be a weapon underneath the basket. "Kate has a lot of upside and a lot of potential to give us some help in the post," Law said.

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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Andrew Carnegie, 2. It is a round (rotary) jail, 3. T. C. Steele

Grant County Central Dispatch & Emergency Operations Center Marion, Indiana Bid Phase 3

Notice is hereby given that the Grant County Commissioners, hereinafter referred to as "Owner" is receiving sealed bids for work related to the above mentioned work. The following information and special notice are presented to prospective bidders who are interested in submitting bids for the portion of work related to this project.

A. Project Information

- Project Name:
Grant County Central Dispatch & Emergency Operations Center
- Project Owner:
Grant County Commissioners
401 S. Adams St.
Marion, IN 46952
- Project Description:

The Project consists of the renovation of the basement of an existing two story building into a Central Dispatch and Emergency Operations Center for Grant County. The Project also includes a limited amount of work to the exterior parking lot and sidewalks.

This Bid Phase 3 concerns the following interior work: rough carpentry, insulation, drywall, acoustical ceilings, finish carpentry, flooring, painting, plumbing, and fire protection. The upcoming Bid Phase 4 will comprise mechanical and electrical.
- Project Location:
302 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46952
- Contract Documents Prepared By:
PYRAMID Architecture/Engineering & Construction Administration, Inc.
203 Good Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46219
Phone: 317.396.9426

B. Bidding Format

- The project is being bid and constructed using multiple trade packages. The following packages are being bid at this time:

Trade Package 06C:	Rough Carpentry
Trade Package 06FC:	Finish Carpentry
Trade Package 07I:	Insulation
Trade Package 09A:	Acoustical Ceilings
Trade Package 09D:	Drywall
Trade Package 09GF:	General Flooring
Trade Package 09P3:	Painting, Phase 3
Trade Package 21:	Fire Protection
Trade Package 22:	Plumbing

2. Construction contracts will be directly between the individual trade package contractors and the Owner, and overall construction administration of the project will be the responsibility of PYRAMID.

C. Bidding Documents

- Bidding documents will be made available after the following date and time:
2:00pm (local time), Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019.
- Bidding documents may be obtained through the following:
Reprographix - Indianapolis
Phone: 317.637.3377
www.reprographix.com
- Electronic files of bidding documents are on file and may be examined through the following construction reporting services:

- BX Indiana - Construction League
www.bxindiana.com
- Construction Data/ Construct Connect.
www.cdcnews.com
- ISqFt Construct Connect
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www.databid.com

D. Pre-Bid Meetings:

- The following pre. bid meetings are scheduled:

a. 2:00pm (local time); Thursday, Nov. 14, 2019.
b. 2:00pm (local time); Thursday, Nov. 21, 2019.

2. Pre. bid meeting(s) will be held at the project location listed above. All prime contractors, subcontractors, and other interested parties are invited to attend.

E. Bid Delivery:

- Bids shall be sent or delivered in person to:
Grant County Auditor (2nd Floor)
401 S. Adams St.
Marion, IN 46952
- Bids will be received at the above address until the following date and time:
9:00am (local time), Monday, Dec. 2, 2019.
- This will be considered "bid time" unless subsequently revised by addendum). Bids received after "bid time" will be returned unopened.
- Bids will be held unopened until the following date and time, at which point they will be opened and publicly read at the location below:
10:00am (local time), Monday, Dec. 2, 2019
Grant County Council Chambers (1st Floor)
401 S. Adams St.
Marion, IN 46952
- Faxed or e. mailed bids will not be accepted.
- Bidders are required to enclose with each bid the following bid forms (in duplicate):
 - State Board of Accounts Form 96 (including financial statement)
 - Bid Document 003000 - Stipulated Bid Form - Base Bid.
 - Bid Security (see below)
- Each envelope that bids are included in is required to have a label on the outside indicating project name as well as the contractor's name and address.

F. Miscellaneous Provisions

- Each proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidder's bond made payable to the Owner, in a sum of not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the highest aggregate proposal, which check or bond will be held by the Owner as evidence that the bidder will, if awarded the contract, enter into the same with the Owner upon notification from him to do so within ten (10) days of said notification. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid, or fail to execute a satisfactory Contract, the Owner may then declare the bid deposit of bond or check forfeited as liquidated damages but not as a penalty.
- For contracts over \$200,000, approved performance and payment bonds guaranteeing faithful and proper performance of the work and materials, to be executed by an acceptable surety company, will be required of the Contractor at the time he executes his contract. The bond will be in the amount of 100% of the Contract Price and must be in full force and effect throughout the term of the Construction Contract plus a period of twelve (12) months from the date of substantial completion.
- The Owner reserves the right to reject any proposal, or all proposals, or to accept any proposal or proposals, or to make such combination of proposals as may seem desirable, and to waive any and all informalities in bidding. Any proposal may be withdrawn prior to the above scheduled time for the opening of proposals or authorized postponement thereof. Any proposal received after the time and date specified shall not be considered. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid or waive any informality or errors in bidding for a period of 90 days after bid date.
- A conditional or qualified Bid will not be accepted. Award will be made to the low, responsive, responsible bidder.
- All applicable laws, ordinances, and the rules and regulations of all authorities having jurisdiction over construction of the project shall apply to the project throughout.
- Proposals shall be properly and completely executed on proposal forms included in the Project Manual. Proposals shall include all information requested by State Board of Accounts Form 96 (Revised 2013) included within the Project Manual. Under Section III of Form 96, the Bidder shall submit a financial statement. The Owner may make such investigations as deemed necessary to determine the ability of the Bidder to perform the work and the Bidder shall furnish to the Owner all such information and data for this purpose as the Owner may request. The Owner reserves the right to reject any bid if the evidence submitted by, or investigation of, such Bidder fails to satisfy the Owner that such Bidder is properly qualified to carry out the obligations of the Agreement and to complete the work contemplated therein.
- Each Bidder is responsible for inspecting the Project site(s) and for reading and being thoroughly familiar with the Contract Documents and Specifications. The failure or omission of any Bidder to do any of the foregoing shall in no way relieve any Bidder from any obligation with respect to its Bid.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY,
INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration
of the Estate of Evangeline E. Smith, Deceased

Rodger W. Smith Sr, the Personal Representative
Cause No. 27. D03. 1909. EU. 89

Notice is hereby given that Rodger W. Smith Sr. was on the 2nd day of October, 2019 appointed Personal Representative of the unsupervised estate of Evangeline E. Smith, who died testate on the 29th day of July, 2019, while domiciled in Grant County, Indiana.

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

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 10th day of October, 2019.

/s/Pamela K. Harris
Pamela K. Harris, Clerk
Grant Circuit and Superior Courts
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Marion, IN 46952. 4058
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

COUNTY OF GRANT 2019 TERM

GLENN WELCH, CAUSE NO. 27C01. 1910. PL.
000033
Plaintiff,

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 following 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 Northwest 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 radius 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 entered 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

Prepared by:

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Grant County sectional football

Four county teams advance to sectional finals

Gamble will next compete in the annual Mideast Meet of Champions in Kettering, Ohio, on Saturday, November 16. The meet consists of the top 12 seniors from the state of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

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IWU beats NAIA's top defense

Against the No. 14 team overall and the No. 1-ranked defense in all of NAIA football, the Wildcats overcame a 14-point deficit, scored 28 unanswered points in a variety of ways, and held on down the stretch to secure a 28-21 triumph over the Siena Heights Saints. The win marked IWU's first over a top-25 opponent.

"It's big," IWU Head Coach Jordan Langs said of the win. "For us to stay in contention like that against a top-15 team, it proves that we belong. We've been saying that for a long time. It was good for us to show that we belong."

Despite giving up 418 yards, including 313 through the air, IWU's defense put together one of its finest performances. After giving up touchdowns on back-to-back possessions in the second quarter, they allowed just one touchdown the rest of the way.

"We just stuck together as a team," IWU defensive back Cameron Lauck said. "We made our adjustments and played as brothers today. That's a big part of it. It was a big team effort and a big team win."

After a scoreless first quarter, Siena Heights score on their next two possessions to take a 14-0 lead. At that point, the Wildcats looked dead in the water, but in the final 4:40 of the quarter, the Wildcats scored 18 straight points, taking a lead they would not relinquish.

IWU got on the board on a Ben VonGunten 38-yard field goal, and, on the ensuing kickoff, Massimo Pagnoni rocked Saints' kickoff returner Cameron Thompson and forced a fumble. Justin Frey scooped up the loose ball and returned it 20 yards for a touchdown, trimming the Saints' advantage to 14-9 after a missed extra point.

"That was big time," Langs said.

Just two plays after the special teams touchdown, IWU notched a score on defense, recording a safety when Knecht was flagged for intentional grounding from his own end zone. After getting the ball back following the safety, IWU marched 54 yards on six plays, capping off the drive with a 27-yard touchdown pass from Blair to wide receiver Caleb Kelley, giving IWU an 18-14 advantage heading into halftime.

Then the Wildcats' defense truly shined.

Knecht, who threw just one interception coming into Saturday's game, threw two on back-to-back possessions to Lauck. The Wildcats scored 10 points off of those turnovers--a 27-yard field goal from VonGunten and an 18-yard wide receiver pass from Brayden Smith to Kelley--giving IWU a 28-14 lead with 6:04 remaining in the third quarter.

After giving up a touchdown late in the third quarter on a four-yard run by Jared Jordan, the Wildcats pitched a shutout in the fourth quarter. In all, the Saints had three drives in the final frame. The first resulted in a punt, and the final two ended with consecutive turnover on downs.

Blair completed 17 of his 18 passes for 109 yards and a touchdown in the contest, continuing his remarkable run in the second half of the season.

Devodney Alford rushed for 109 tough yards on 25 carries while also recording 38 receiving yards on eight receptions. Kelley led the receiving core with 52 yards and his aforementioned two touchdown catches.

On defense, Josh Davidson recorded 17 total tackles, while Payton Marksbury finished with 12 and Adam Schantz added 11.

The gauntlet continues for IWU, as they will host No. 3 Marian next Saturday afternoon.

—Sean Douglas

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