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CALENDAR

Thursday, November 14
5:30 pm—Leadership and Engagement Working Group, YMCA, 123 Sutter Way, Marion. Focuses on building intentional civic leadership and engagement, creating a pipeline of strong leaders. Info: (765) 664-0544.

6 pm—NaNoWriMo, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. National Novel Writing Month, is an annual, writing project that takes place every November. Participants attempt to write a 50,000-word manuscript between November 1 and November 30. For more information call the Reference Desk. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 126.

Friday, November 15
4 pm—Chess Club, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. For adults and teens. Come and play chess. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

6 pm—Vera Bradley Bingo, Westview Elementary School, 709 West 6th St., Jonesboro. Cost: \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door. Info: 765-677-4437.

7 pm—MHS Drama presents 'Into the Woods,' Marion High School, 750 W. 26th St., Marion. MHS students will bring favorite storybook characters to life on stage at the Walton Performing Arts Center in this enchanting musical. Cost: \$10 for adults, \$6 for staff, students, and seniors. Info: 765-618-2924.

7 pm—CSA Festival of Shorts, James Dean Memorial Theatre, 509 S. Washington St., Marion. Annual Festival of Shorts, Choices. Cost: \$8 for adults, \$5 for students.

7:30 pm—Taylor University presents "Much Ado About Nothing,"

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JROTC hosts Veterans Day celebration

by Sean Douglas

The Giants' JROTC held its annual Veterans Day event at Marion High School on Monday to honor and acknowledge the dedication, sacrifice and commitment of veterans in their service to our nation.

Along with hosting a special guest speaker, the ceremony included the playing of official branch songs and the presentation of the Memorial Wreath, which honors all veterans, past and present.

"Our country has been at war for most of its existence," Sergeant Joseph Smith, the ceremony's keynote speaker, said. "The 1.1 million who gave their lives for us? Don't forget them. The 18 million veterans living here today? Cherish them. You don't know what they gave up, whether it was

[witnessing] the birth of a child or Christmas, or what they've lost—their time, their mental health, and their best friends. That's the sad reality for some veterans. Men and women are missing all of that right now overseas just so we can sit here today."

Smith, a 2014 Marion graduate, is one of those veterans. After graduating from high school, he joined the military as an infantryman, serving from 2017-2018 in Afghanistan. After leaving active service, he joined the Indiana National Guard, and now serves the city of Marion as a police officer. During his time in Afghanistan, he received several medals and honors.

In his brief speech, Smith talked about the importance of remembering veterans and the roles they



Photo by Sean Douglas
The Marion JROTC color guard at the Veterans Day celebration at the high school.

they should be celebrated," Smith said. "I believe they should be celebrated every day—thanked by those who have or haven't served. It's easy to go about your day-to-day life and forget all we've left behind: the ones who didn't make it back home or the war our brothers and sister face when they return from downrange, whether that be the depression or coping with the transition back to a civilian life.

"Remember your veterans, not just today, but every day. Don't forget that sacrifice. Remember them for being that brave soldier who stood against countless enemies and fought for our freedoms to live free in the greatest country on Earth. I encourage you all to actually step out and thank a veteran or do any act to keep the memory of them alive."

Economic Growth Council and Main St. plan joint effort

by Alan Miller

Marion Mayor Jess Alumbaugh facilitated a meeting Tuesday with representatives of the Grant County Economic Growth Council and Main Street Marion to discuss ways the two not-for-profit organizations can work together to promote downtown Marion.

The Growth Council, a county-wide organization, serves as the economic development arm of Marion under a contract with city government. Main Street's focus is limited to promoting and stimulating the downtown Marion economy.

At times, there has been confusion regarding which organization is responsible for overseeing and coordinating downtown events.

Under the proposed plan, as outlined by Heidi Peterson, executive director of Main Street, her organi-

zation would become "contracted" as the Economic Vitality Committee of the Growth Council.

At Tuesday's meeting, the two organizations exchanged lists of what were referred to as expectations the two groups would have if a working relationship were to be established.

For example, one expectation of Main Street was that "any and all events the Economic Growth Council holds in or for downtown Marion must be done in collaboration with Main Street Marion, specifically the Economic Vitality Committee, which ideally, would be invited to join in the planning and hosting of the event(s)."

The Growth Council wants to be sure there would be clear expectations regarding downtown entrepreneurship. "For example, when an entrepreneur is considering a down-

town location, Main Street Marion would refer them to the Growth Council which would provide technical assistance, such as tax abatements, TIF financing, a revolving loan fund and business planning," the Growth Council document said.

Three Main Street Marion board members, Emily Hathaway, Sherri Ruth and Peter Troutner, joined Peterson at Tuesday's meeting. The Growth Council was represented by Brett Carey, board president; Victoria Herring, director of business development and operations; and Mikayla Marazzi, director of marketing and communications.

Tim Ecklerle, executive director of the Growth Council, was out of town due to a previous business commitment.

Peterson, in an earlier memo to Main Street board members, said

some successful towns in Indiana are now working under a similar multi-generational partnership to the one being discussed in Marion.

"If the Growth Council sees the good in this relationship, then I'm hoping to make similar arrangements with Marion Design Co. for the design committee and the Grant County Convention and Visitors Bureau for the promotion committee," Peterson said in her memo to Main Street board members.


Andrea Kern, Northeast Community Liaison of the Indiana Office of Rural and Community Affairs (OCRA), attended the meeting by phone. She cited Auburn, Warsaw and Columbia City as other Hoosier cities working on similar relationships.

No date was set for a future meeting to continue Tuesday's discussion.

INDIANA QUIZ


1. In what city is the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame?
2. Name the popular cave in Crawford County which is a National Landmark.
3. In what Indiana city is the Howard Steamboat Museum?

Answers are on page 7.



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

The story of Jesus walking on the water from Matthew 14:24-36 is definitely a favorite of many readers. As we left this story last week, we had come to the understanding that we all face contrary winds in life. The way of duty teaches us that our journey with Christ is not always easy. Even when Christ compels us, we are often beset by difficulties and obstacles. There is rarely smooth sailing in life. If we believe that Jesus is the Creator of the universe we must also understand He has control of nature. We are not responsible for the winds that come our way, which takes the sting out of the trial.

There is no doubt that our Lord Jesus is closely watching over us. Don't think for a minute that He would leave His disciples stranded, nor would He deal with us any differently.

The disciples were rowing fiercely, but with no success because of the giant waves. They were to the point of exhaustion due to their rowing. These men knew nothing of the power Christ had over nature. In Matthew 14:26 we see Christ walking on the sea, and the disciples very troubled. What they were facing was the unknown. What is our attitude toward the unknown?

There are two things we need to see in this story concerning the disciples.

The first thing is their human need for the present. There was no doubt they believed they were going to drown in this storm, and there was nothing else they could do.

The second part was the Divine help they needed. Why would Jesus send them out to sea to perish? They see Christ at a distance walking on the water and they cry out in fear. As they realize that it is Jesus coming, it spurs new thoughts in their minds. Peter immediately speaks to the Lord and requests that he may come to Christ. Peter steps out of the boat and starts toward Christ.

As he was going, Peter took his eyes off Christ and began to sink. Now, before

you become too critical of Peter, how many of us would have gotten out of the boat at all? I don't have faith like Peter had, do you?

There are many lessons that we can learn from this story, but I want to share only three. The first is the urging of an extravagant request. "Lord, if that is you, let me come to you" (Matthew 14:28). It is obvious that man is not made to walk on water. What Peter did took great faith that few ever experience.

The second thought is impelling to perilous conduct. When we attempt foolish acts, it can place us in great danger. We can think about Satan's temptation of Jesus where Jesus said not to put the Lord to a foolish test.

The third thought is that it was corrected by a merciful God. Christ first allows Peter the liberty to come to Him on the water, knowing what would happen. He then helps when Peter begins to sink. Have you ever thought about all the times we have been on the verge of sinking and we have had to cry out to Jesus to rescue us? He is always there to rescue us from the storms of life.

Our lives are a living testimony to the mercy and grace of God. He is always there to save us and He will always keep and protect us as we begin to sink. The secret to all of this is to call upon Him.

Tom

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JUST A THOUGHT
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



The third thought is that it was corrected by a merciful God. Christ first allows Peter the liberty to come to Him on the water, know-

Struggling to find contentment with the number on the scale

If only I could be content with the number on my bathroom scale. However, I would venture to guess that many women are right there with me, thinking the same thing. I know that no one else knows what my actual weight is and that most really don't care. I just am not happy with my weight or the pair of jeans that I am currently able to squeeze in to.

I always remember a worker at Curves telling me one day that you should not spend too much time in yoga pants or stretch pants with an elastic waist. Now, I have never been comfortable in yoga pants, however, I have been known to spend weekends in sweat-pants.

It is incredibly frustrating to have five different pairs of jeans that are all the same size. My husband, on

the other hand, can go to the store, pick up a pair of pants or jeans that are a particular length and waist size and know That they will fit. Why is it guys and girls' jeans are so different?

Now I know that men and women are built differently—most women have more curves; I have been blessed with every curve imaginable, from the waist down. My husband, who is incredibly supportive of me,

I know that no one else knows what my actual weight is and that most really don't care. I just am not happy with my weight or the pair of jeans that I am currently able to squeeze in to.



A SLICE OF LIFE
Linda Wilk



says I inherited my mom's curves.

I do have what I believe is a good quality of life. I exercise daily and love it, in large part because of my group of friends at the YMCA who inspire me. And certainly, as my daughters grew up, I did my very best to never talk about my weight frustrations in hopes that none of my daughters would have a weight complex.

For me, weight has always been something I have focused too much on. I have done enough weight loss programs that I know exactly what I need to do. I have cut out pasta and desserts—most of the time. I have watched my portions and stopped drinking diet sodas. As my husband has said at various times, as he eats his candy religiously, it is all about will power.

It seems to be seasonal for me. I ebb and flow with my weight loss—currently in a pattern of going up.

I remember one time doing a weight loss program that included a support group where everyone talked about their struggles. I was well into my weight loss program, and doing very well, until I sat and listened to how others found ways to binge or cheat on their diet.

Once I get my mind focused on losing weight, getting the weight off is not the battle, it is the maintenance part where I fall flat.

Again, I know the importance of eating a variety of foods, watching portion size and not depriving yourself too long, but my head and heart just are not connecting when it comes to food and eating.

I could blame my parents who rewarded good grades with a Goodrich malt or celebrated every birthday and other important occasion with food, and, of course, lots of desserts. However, that would not be fair, because as an adult I have

control over my habits.

So, as we enter the holiday season and a time of the year when we traditionally bake lots of cookies and candies, I will once again work to change my eating habits and see if maybe this time I can get to that number on my bathroom scale that I can be content with. Because, as I would quickly tell my daughters, it is not your weight or size that matters, it is your inner beauty and how you treat others that is important.

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



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15. Architectural pier
5. Symbol
16. Yikes!
6. Actor Lorenzo
17. Son of Isaac
7. ___ for the long haul
18. Money maker
8. Range: Abbr.
19. "Rule, Britannia" composer
9. One way to stand
20. Business mag
10. Closer
21. Atty.-to-be exams
11. Achieve harmony
23. Fresh
12. Discussion group
24. Pays attention to
13. Garden spot
26. Whirling
22. Radical '60s org.
27. Old Testament book
23. Sigh
29. Gossip
25. Verve
31. Name on a razor
26. What ___ mind reader?
32. Craze
27. Covenant
33. Whiz
28. Portico
36. At the same time
29. Carries on
40. Convert into leather
30. Till
41. Poem part
32. Hindu lawgiver
42. Riga resident
33. Inferior poet
43. Water lily
34. Batting Babe
44. Assuage
35. Bone: Prefix
46. California border lake
37. Dart
48. "West Side Story" song
38. London gallery
49. Wooden shoe
39. "The Time Machine" race
50. Continuously
43. Fourth highest peak in the world
52. Camera type, briefly
44. Japanese honorific
55. Undo a dele
45. Severe experience
56. Belinda Carlisle's "Should ___ You In?"
46. Spud
57. First name in cosmetics
47. White poplar tree
59. Hair goops
48. Copycat's words
60. Butter substitute
49. Army N.C.O.
61. Improve
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FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



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Taylor University Mitchell Theatre, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. A company of combat-weary American soldiers return to a country estate full of eligible British beauties for some much needed R&R. Info: 765-998-5289.

Saturday, November 16

9 am—Red, White, & Blue Judo Classic, Grant County Family YMCA, 123 Sutter Way, Marion. This regional judo tournament is full of action and fun! Hosted by Marion PAL Judo and the Grant County Family YMCA. Info: 765-664-0544.

9 am—AmVets Post 5 Christmas Bazaar, AmVets Post 5, 705 W. 37th St., Marion. Kick-start your shopping for the holidays at our bazaar and craft show featuring fantastic vendors. Local vendors with handcrafted and handmade items. There will be a special visit from Santa himself from 12-2pm. No admission charge. Info: 765-674-2400.

9 am—Adult Basket Class, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Cost: \$25. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

10 am—Marion-Grant County Senior Center Craft Fair, Grant County Senior Center, 503 S. Gallatin St., Marion. You'll love the handmade and handcrafted items available at this craft fair. Fun fall shopping helps you get ready for the holidays. Info: 765-662-6772.

12 pm—Marion Made Market, Boston Hill Center, 428 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us to discover beautiful hand made artwork created by local artisans. More than 50 artisan vendors with wonderful items just in time to pick up those gifts needed for

your holiday shopping. Info: 765-664-5194.

1 pm—Grant County Fiber Arts Guild, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Open to anyone interested in fiber arts. Must have own tools and beginning skills. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1145.

7 pm—MHS Drama presents 'Into the Woods,' see Nov. 15.

7 pm—Marion Made Fashion Show, Boston Hill Center, 428 S. Washington St., Marion. The Marion Made Fashion Show 2019 will showcase the creative, inspiring, and innovative designs of people from all across the community. Info: 765-400-0632.

7:30 pm—Taylor University Global Music Ensemble Con-

cert, Taylor University Recital Hall, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. The group explores traditional music from around the world through hands-on experience. Free. Info: 765-998-2751.

7:30 pm—Taylor University presents "Much Ado About Nothing," see. Nov. 15.

Sunday, November 17
2 pm—Taylor University presents "Much Ado About Nothing," see. Nov. 15.

7:30 pm—Taylor University Music, Theatre, and Dance Showcase, Taylor University Recital Hall, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Join us for an evening that showcases the talents of a variety of music, theatre, and dance faculty members and students in one program. No admission

charge. Info: 765-998-5232.

Monday, November 18
10 am—Marion Board of Works, Marion Council Chambers of City Hall, 301 S. Branson St. Free. Info.: ajrichard@cityofmarion.in.gov or cityofmarion.in.gov

2 pm—Grant County Commissioners Meeting, Grant County Council Chambers, 401 S. Adams St., Marion. Info.: TC Hull, 765-668-4776 or commissioners@grant-county.net

Tuesday, November 19
9:15 am—Chair Yoga, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us for Yoga in the comfort of your chair. Sign up required at the Reference Desk. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1117.

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The vote-counting system we have isn't working

We don't need the Russians to tamper with our elections here in Grant County. We are quite capable of doing it ourselves.

I shall not bore you with tales of old about how, on election night, you could go to the big meeting room at the old YWCA in Marion, or the Republican or Democrat party headquarters, pull up a chair and spend the next couple of hours watching the returns be posted with chalk on a blackboard. By 9 o'clock there would be winners and there would be losers.

As someone said in a song, it was all so simple then.

The parties and the press sent people to the polls at 6 pm, the numbers were read by the precinct officials, and they were duly recorded on sheets of paper and returned to the clerk's office and the party headquarters and the newspaper.

On most occasions, the results were posted, the winners were known and we were out of there, some off to the watering holes, others off to the newsroom to write their accounts or broadcast them on the radio.

There would invariably be a couple of stray inaccurate totals here and there in the "unofficial" numbers, but those would be taken care of in the official full-page vote

table published a couple of days later as a legal advertisement in the classified section of the local daily. Precinct by precinct, office by office, line by line. You could look it up.

This little nostalgic reverie in stark contrast to the agony of election nights in the digital era, the last three or four at least, and most certainly the one from last Tuesday night.

That was the election night on which we were into our fourth hour before a single living ballot was posted. The election night on which, in something so simple as a municipal election with 46 precincts, it was approaching 11 o'clock before we identified winners and losers.

There is no reason here to point fingers or launch expletives. No one is assuming anything sinister went on. Dysfunctional, but not sinister.

It was what it was: Absurd.

We have been assured by those who were inside the courthouse that night--party chairmen, election board, voter registration folks, a few lawyers and assorted others with access to the bowels of county government where all this happens--that all went pretty much as it was supposed to.

Well, no. Nothing went as supposed, or at least very little.

Not a heavy voter turnout;

a tad less than 27 per cent. Almost embarrassingly low. Forty-six of 63 county-wide precincts. No overload there. Remember: This was a municipal election--cities and towns only. A paltry 1,800 absentee and early votes, compared with 8,000 in the general election of 2016.

We're not indicting County Clerk Pam Harris or election deputy Nancy Bryant here. They are playing with the cards they were dealt. This election night trauma has been lurking for a long time, ever since we went high-tech a dozen years ago.

Each election night we go through this. Any side bets on what time we'll have numbers? Primary voting night last May went fairly smoothly, but not flawlessly. Something wouldn't read right in the computer, but they finally got it to work. A little grumbling, a little grouching and the night is over. The machines are put away and the issue is forgotten about until the next election.

Well, this was the next election, and it was bad. The next one--the primary of 2020--may be one for the ages. Indiana, and by extension Grant County, may have a real voice in a critical decision. We have had it before; 1968 and 2008 come to mind.

Let's get everybody at the

table: clerk; commissioners; techies, county council, with its check book.

We can send men to the moon and we're carrying all the computer power on the planet in our phones.

Let's just fix our voting machines and do it now.

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Indians top Giants for sectional title

Panthers take sectional title, too; Argylls' season ends

At the end of each of the last three seasons, the Marion Giants and the Mississinewa Indians, longtime rivals separated by fewer than six miles, have met in the sectional championship game and all of them, including Friday's night game, turned out to be instant classics.

Two years ago, in 2017, Cade Campbell recorded the game-winning interception on the Giants' final drive, securing the Indians' first sectional crown in 29 years. Last year, behind their historically great defense, Marion found redemption, defeating Mississinewa 26-9 en route to their first semi-state berth since 1990.

In round three last Friday night at Dick Lootens Stadium, after a titanic, 48-minute clash between two of the best teams in Class 4A, Mississinewa came out on top, as Andre Sallade kicked the game-winning field goal with 1.9 seconds left to lift the Indians to a 31-28 victory over the Giants.

With the win, Mississinewa claimed its second sectional

title in the last three years.

"It means the world," Campbell said after the game. "Losing to them last year added a lot of fuel to the fire for this game. We just wanted to come out here and prove to the world [how good we are.] We should not be underrated like we are. We put in the work all summer, and we came here to play tonight."

Mississinewa compiled 448 yards of offense, 416 of which were on the ground, and the defense made huge plays in crucial moments. Sallade hit all four of his extra point attempts to go along with his sectional-clinching kick from 20 yards away.

"Hats off to them," Marion Head Coach Craig Chambers said. "They played tougher than we did. They coached a little better than we did. They did better than we did today."

"We have this concept called 'holding the rope,'" Indians' quarterback Andrew Cruz said. "That's what came out tonight. Everybody 'held the rope' no matter what. Even if we were bleeding or

hurting, everybody 'held the rope' and did their job and did their assignment. That's why we are here right now."

Early in the season, the Indians dropped a tough game to the Eastbrook Panthers, essentially ending their chance at a conference championship, but instead of hanging their heads, the Indians went right back to work, correcting their mistakes, building on their strengths, and, most importantly, sticking together. Since then, the Indians have gone 8-0 and are taking another championship trophy back to Gas City.

"I'm so proud of these kids," Mississinewa Head Coach Curt Funk said. "They had a hiccup Week 4 [against Eastbrook,] and they took it hard. Our kids, they responded this season, and they kept working hard and grinding. This is one of our goals—to win a sectional—and I'm real proud of them."

After the Giants recorded a rare three-and-out to start the game, the Indians went right to work, dominating the line

of scrimmage and establishing the running game. Starting at their own 14-yard line, the Indians drove 86 yards on 11 yards. Cruz punched it in from two yards out on second and goal, giving the Indians an early 7-0 lead.

Marion did not trail for long. Starting at its own 42-yard line, Marion needed just four plays to tie the game, as Giants' quarterback Keshawn Taylor scored on a 27-yard touchdown run.

The Giants were able to

take their first lead of the game late in the first half. In 4:26, the Giants ran 10 plays, capping off the possession with a 13-yard touchdown run by Khalid Stamps.

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Football, Continued from 5

Mississinewa was able to drive the ball into Marion territory in the final minute of the opening half, but the Giants’ defense held, preserving a 14-7 lead at halftime.

While both teams made adjustments, Mississinewa’s emphasis on running the football did not change. In fact, its running game was even more effective in the final two quarters as the veteran offensive line of Lucas Asbury, Jason Arbogast, Darreyen Poulson, Timothy Scott, and Skylar Tackett paved the way, opening huge running lanes and blocking well downfield.

“They answered the call after the first half,” Funk said of his O-line. “We made some minor tweaks at halftime with our line, they got settled in, and in that second half, they just took over.”

Campbell opened the second half with a 52-yard run, and six plays later Cruz collected his second rushing touchdown to tie the game at 14-14.

Again, the Giants responded quickly. Just four plays after Cruz’s two-yard plunge, Taylor hit sophomore Braxstin Delgado on a 46-yard go route, and Marion regained the lead, 21-14.

Carson Campbell’s 15-yard touchdown run with less than three minutes to go in the third would knot the contest once again, 21-21, setting up what would be a dramatic, and memorable, final quarter.

On their first drive, the Gi-

ants cruised down the field with ease, all the way to the Mississinewa three-yard line, where, in the game’s biggest moment, the Indians’ defense delivered.

“We talk about situational football all the time,” Coach Funk said. “That was one of those situations where champions step up, and that’s what they did.”

On first-and-goal, Mississinewa held Marion running back Zaimar Burnett to just 2 yards. On the next play, Taylor fumbled the snap and lost three yards. Then, a three-yard run by Stamps put the Giants on the half-yard line on fourth-and-goal, and the third quarter ended.

On the fourth quarter’s first play, the Indians stopped Stamps dead in his tracks, forcing a momentum-shifting turnover on downs. “That was a heck of a stop,” Chambers said. “We should be able to get into the end zone [there,] but we couldn’t get in. They were just a little tougher than we were down there.”

“We just had to play assignment football,” Mississinewa linebacker Kyler Funk added. “There were a few times where our D-line wasn’t lined up correctly, but they did an amazing job on the goal line. They probably did the best that I’ve ever seen them do all season.”

Two possessions later, Cruz scored his third touchdown of the game, and Stamps followed with his second rushing score, setting up Mississinewa’s game-winning drive with 2:55 remaining in the

contest. With Cade Campbell rushing for 48 yards on the final series, the Indians advanced to the Giants’ four-yard line, calling a timeout with 1.9 seconds remaining. From 20 yards away, the field goal attempt was, in essence, a chip shot for the remarkably consistent Sallade.

“I was just thinking that I needed to do what I’ve been practicing,” Sallade said. “I was happy with the offense because they made it really close—it was only one yard further than a PAT. The angle was a little tough, but I was just happy with what the offense gave me.”

Even before his kick sailed perfectly through the uprights, sending the Mississinewa sideline, and the fans, into an uproar, his teammates knew that Sallade would come through in crunch time.

“There wasn’t a doubt in my mind,” Kyler Funk said. “He’s the best kicker in 4A football. He’s definitely the best kicker I’ve ever played with.”

Cade Campbell finished with 304 yards on 45 carries, while Carson Campbell compiled 109 yards and a touchdown on just nine rushing attempts.

“It makes coaching a lot easier when you have two kids like that, that’s for sure,” Coach Funk said.

For Marion, Stamps led the offense with 176 yards on 30 carries, while Taylor finished with 101 yards on 12 carries. Delgado finished with three catches for 78 yards.

Mississinewa will square off against the East Noble Knights for a regional championship this coming Friday night at Fisher Field. Kickoff will be at 7 pm.

“We are going to enjoy this tonight and enjoy this for the rest of our lives,” Funk said. “But tomorrow morning, we have to wake up and get ready for a regional.”

Eastbrook rolls to title

The Eastbrook Panthers came out firing on Friday night, scoring touchdowns on their first four drives on their way to winning the Sectional 36 championship with a 42-12 triumph over the undefeated Eastern Comets.

“We wanted to make sure we scored on our first possession, and I thought it was an excellent drive,” said Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Adamson, “Our offensive line blocked really well. We had some of those tough runs mixed in there, and Dylan [Bragg] threw a couple of nice passes.”

Eastern scored a touchdown right before halftime, and then scored on the first play of the second half to make it 28-12, but the Panthers closed it out in the fourth quarter, scoring two more touchdowns to seal the victory.

Eastbrook’s running game, as always, was tremendous, collecting 462 yards on just 61 carries. Wyatt Stephenson, Dylan Bragg, Zeke Binkerd, and Isaiah Dalton combined for 406 of those yards to go along with six total touchdowns.

“I really felt like our offensive line really was a lot stronger, and really outplayed their defensive line,” Adamson said. “It just allowed us to dominate the line of scrimmage. All three of our running backs had over 100 yards. It didn’t matter who was carrying the ball or what plays we were running, all of them were successful.”

On defense, Braxton Bowsler led the team with eight tackles, while Logan Collins and Jason Hale each made six. “We were able to make plays as we needed to,” Adamson said. “We kept them out of the end zone. They are a very good offensive team. We felt good about it. The defense has really gotten through the course of the year.”

Eastbrook will face Eastside at home this coming Friday for the regional championship.

Madison-Grant’s run ends

Against a high-powered passing attack in South Adams on Friday night, the Madison-Grant Argylls’ second-half run came to an end with a 47-20 loss to the Starfires.

The contest was close after the first quarter of play, as the Argylls only trailed 13-6, but a 34-point second quarter by the Starfires put them up 47-6 at halftime.

In just one half of football, Starfires’ quarterback James Arnold completed 10 of his 14 passes for 390 yards and

seven touchdowns.

The Argylls scored a pair of touchdowns in the second half—one on a 77-yard fumble recovery by Randall Fultz and a 20-yard touchdown run by Clayton Powell on the final play of the game, but it was not enough.

Despite the loss, the Argylls put together a final five game stretch to be proud of. They won their final two regular season games via shutout, before routing Taylor and Union City in their first two sectional contests—their first playoff wins since 2011.

The Argylls finished the season with a 4-8 record.

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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. New Castle, 2. Marengo Cave, 3. Jeffersonville

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

1. Project Name:
Grant County Central Dispatch & Emergency. Operations Center
2. Project Owner:
Grant County Commissioners
401 S. Adams St.
Marion, IN 46952
3. 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.
4. Project Location:
302 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46952
5. Contract Documents Prepared By:
PYRAMID Architecture/Engineering & Construction Administration, Inc.
203 Good Ave.
Indianapolis, IN 46219
Phone: 317. 396. 9426

B. Bidding Format

1. 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

1. Bidding documents will be made available after the following date and time:
2:00pm (local time), Thursday, Nov. 7, 2019.
2. Bidding documents may be obtained through the following:
Reprographix – Indianapolis
Phone: 317. 637. 3377
www.reprographix.com
3. Electronic files of bidding documents are on file and may be examined through the following construction reporting services:

a. BX Indiana – Construction League
www.bxindiana.com

b. Construction Data/ Construct Connect.
www.cdcnews.com

c. ISqFt/ Construct Connect
www.isqft.com

d. Dodge
www.construction.com

e. Databid
www.databid.com

D. Pre. Bid Meetings:

1. 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:

1. Bids shall be sent or delivered in person to:
Grant County Auditor (2nd Floor)
401 S. Adams St.
Marion, IN 46952
2. Bids will be received at the above address until the following date and time:
9:00am (local time), Monday, Dec. 2, 2019.
3. This will be considered “bid time” unless subsequently revised by addendum). Bids received after “bid time” will be returned unopened.
4. 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
5. Faxed or e. mailed bids will not be accepted.
6. Bidders are required to enclose with each bid the following bid forms (in duplicate):

a. State Board of Accounts Form 96 (including financial statement)

b. Bid Document 003000 – Stipulated Bid Form – Base Bid.

c. Bid Security (see below)
7. 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

1. 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.
2. 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.
3. 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.
4. A conditional or qualified Bid will not be accepted. Award will be made to the low, responsive, responsible bidder.
5. 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.
6. 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.
7. 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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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT # 2

COUNTY OF GRANT 2019 TERM

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:

LARRY WORTMAN,
Petitioner

and

CAUSE NO: 27D02. 1908. DN. 198

JANICE WORTMAN,
Respondent

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner in the above. captioned cause has filed with the Clerk of the Court, Grant County Courthouse, 101 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage, together with the supporting Affidavit showing that a diligent search has been made, and that the Respondent/Wife, Janice Wortman, is unable to be located.

THAT SAID MATTER HAS BEEN SET FOR HEARING IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 2, GRANT COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 101 E. 4th Street, Marion, Indiana, ON JANUARY 10, 2020 AT 9:00 A.M. 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 24, 2019.

/s/Pamela Harris
Pamela Harris
Grant County Clerk
Grant County Courthouse
101 East 4th Street
Marion, IN 46952

David M. Payne
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Attorney for Petitioner
112 South Boots Street
Marion, IN 46952
Tel: (765) 664. 4132
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1

COUNTY OF GRANT 2019 TERM

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:

JOE IRVIN JR,
Petitioner

CAUSE NO: 27D01. 1910. DN000255

VS

DANIELLE IRVIN,
Respondent

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

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THAT SAID MATTER HAS BEEN SET FOR HEARING IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1, COURTHOUSE 101 E. 4TH ST. MARION, INDIANA, ON , 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 23, 2019

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

TNH 10/30, 11/6, 11/13

IWU football

Trailing 24-7 at halftime against the No. 2 team in the country on Saturday afternoon, the No. 25-ranked IWU Wildcats made a comeback against the Marian University Knights, cutting the lead to six with less than four minutes to go in the game. The attempt fell short, though, and Marian clinched the MSFA Mideast League title with a 33-21 triumph.

The Knights came in with the top-rated defense in the NAIA, as well as one of its most high-powered offenses, and, while Marian won the game, the Wildcats proved that they belong on the same field as the top-ranked teams

in the country.

“I’m really proud of our kids,” IWU Head Coach Jordan Langs said. “We stayed together and we trusted what we had. We’ve proven that when we do that, we can play with anybody.”

To start the game, Marian turned a partially blocked punt and an interception into a 14-0 lead, then added a 30-yard field goal on its third possession, to take a 17-0 lead after the first quarter. After trading touchdowns, the first half ended 24-7.

The Wildcats came out strong in the second half and outplayed one of the biggest powerhouses in the NAIA.

Against a team that only gave up 6.7 points a game coming in, the Wildcats scored three touchdowns, and, in the second half, the IWU defense gave up just three points, helping the team to get back in the game. IWU’s 21 points were the most scored against Marian this season, and its 228 yards of offense were the second-most the Knights gave up all year.

The dream of making it to the NAIA National Tournament will have to wait another season, but the Wildcats, just 19 games in, have put the MSFA Mideast League, and the NAIA, on notice.

Wildcats opened north of the border



When in Rome do what the Romans do. That’s what the Indiana Wesleyan University Wildcats basketball team had facing them as they took an early-season trip up to beautiful Canada to play two of the largest colleges in that country.

They lost 76-74 to the largest school in Canada, Western Ontario, in a game where they led 38 of the 40 minutes. Then they came back to beat the University of Guelph, 103-90, two days later.

The lesson learned is that the rules are a little different in Canada.

- Here we go.
- 24-second shot clock, not 30. This was a big difference for the Wildcats.
 - The three-point shot is three foot longer. The Wildcats never got used to the distance.
 - You play quarters, not halves.
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As one gentleman on the scorers’ bench pointed out: These are the international rules; only the USA plays by the rules we are used to.

- fouls per quarter gets a team into the bonus.
- You can wear any number you want, from 99 to 9.
 - You don’t signal to the refs for a timeout; it can only be granted by the scorer.
 - Once you’re into the bonus with five fouls, you shoot two each time, so there’s never a one-and-one.
 - The three-point line is close to the out-of-bounds line on the side court; the ‘Cats kept stepping out of bounds.
- As one gentleman on the scorers’ bench pointed out:



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



These are the international rules; only the USA plays by the rules we are used to. So who knows when the above could be what you see at the college level?

As for me, just give me what we have seen for years in NCAA and NAIA basketball. Next year we already have the biggest change ever, with NAIA hoops going from two divisions to everyone in the same NAIA pool.

That should be interesting.

Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Grant County.



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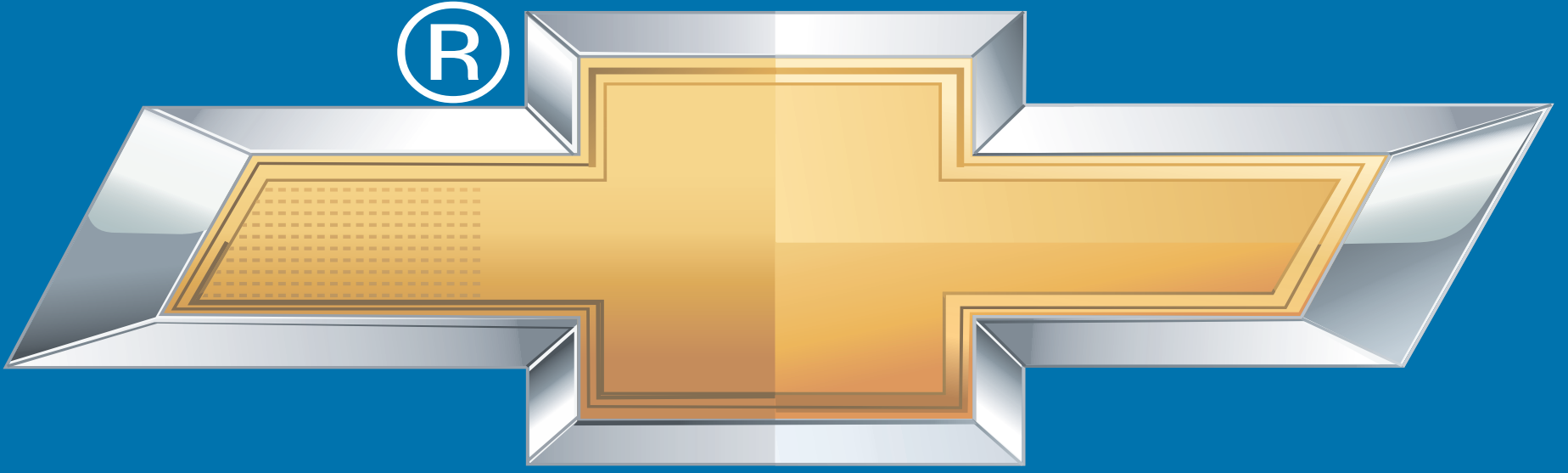
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