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Photo by The News Herald
Vice President Mike Pence delivered the address at Taylor University's commencement exercises last May—one of the stories in the 2019 review.

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CALENDAR

Thursday, December 26
5 pm—Basic Needs Working Group, College Wesleyan Church, 200 E. 38th St., Marion. Works to ensure that families have knowledge, skills, and support to meet basic needs and progress towards self-sufficiency. Free. Info: (765) 674-8541.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, Marion Riverwalk—2.5 miles long and encompasses 2.5 million lights and 125 displays. Lit nightly from 6-10 pm. \$5 per car per visit. Appearances by Santa on Friday nights, The Grinch on Saturday nights, and everybody's favorite snowman Olaf on Sunday nights from 6-9 pm.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Lights in the Park, Beaner Linn Park, 718 S. Broadway St., Gas City. Drive through or walk through this brightly lit holiday display nightly from 6-10pm. Free. Info: <http://www.gascityindiana.com>.

Friday, December 27
9:30 am—Blood Drive, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. For more information or to donate blood, call 1-800-RED-CROSS.

10 am—Creation Station, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Come and create your own masterpiece. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

10:30 am—Wee Tales, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Interactive program for children infant to 3 years. Music, books and activities. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

4:30 pm—Chess Club, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Adults and teens

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Recalling the year's top news stories

This week and next, The News Herald takes a look back at the stories we reported on during 2019.

January

Gilead Ministries celebrated 20 years of serving those whose lives have been touched with cancer with a daylong celebration January 4 at the Tree of Life Atrium. In 2018, Gilead delivered 1,600 Christmas bags, made 3,000 telephone calls to clients and donors and sent 20,000 greeting cards—most of them made by area children. Seventy percent of Gilead clients are from Grant County, although the current outreach of the agency extends into 31 states.

Dr. Lori Goss-Reaves shared the story of her trip to Valentine's Ridge, where her father, HM2 Larry Jo Goss, had died during the Vietnam War. Her traveling companions included her husband Eric; her father's battalion doctor, Jerry Behrens; Behrens' wife Mary; and their driver Mr. Hai. "The view of Valentine's Ridge that we had seen in pictures was just 200 yards up ahead. I felt a rush of relief," she wrote. "In 1998 I received a video of Valentine's Ridge taken the day after my father was killed...Now I was here, seeing the ridge with my own eyes."

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

Marion native Pittman to open Kingdom music café

by Alan Miller

Bobby Pittman, who recently opened The Kingdom music café in downtown Marion, begins the story of his new business by applauding two people who played key roles in charting the course of his life. One is Gary McClure and the other is Mary Kirby, both long-time educators in the Marion Community Schools.

"When I was in elementary school, Mr. McClure was involved with the Big Brothers program, and he took us to Marion High School basketball games," Pittman said. "I knew that I wanted to be a Marion Giant because I loved athletics, and people in this community respected athletes."

Kirby was the orchestra teacher for the Marion Schools. "I started playing the violin when I was 11 years old and was clas-

sically trained by Mrs. Kirby," Pittman said. "As I grew older, I taught myself to play other stringed instruments and came to love music."

Those two experiences in the Marion schools left Pittman torn between his love of music and his love of sports. Both interests, Pittman said, provided an opportunity to be around a lot of people and both, in a sense, were a form of entertainment.

"I really enjoyed growing up in Marion," he said. "I was like a sponge. I tried to soak up as much knowledge and information as I could."

After graduating in 2002 from Marion High School, where he earned letters in four sports, Pittman played NCAA Division II football in South Carolina. After



Photo by Ed Breen
Bobby Pittman stands in The Kingdom, which is set to open on New Year's Eve.

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INDIANA QUIZ

1. In what Indiana city will you see a 22-foot, 40-ton statue of St. Nicholas?
2. In what museum will you enjoy "Jingle Rails" featuring a fabulous model railroad exhibit?
3. Where in Indiana can you celebrate "A Merry Prairie Holiday?"

Answers are on page 8.



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DEATHS

Fred D. Weagley 1939-2019

Fred D. Weagley, who served one term as mayor of Marion from 1980-83, died December 16 at his home on Beaver Dam Lake in Claypool, Indiana. He was 80 years old.

Weagley was a Republican and his election as mayor was aided, at least in part, by an intraparty squabble which sharply divided the Democratic Party. Weagley defeated Democrat Richard Treber, who had defeated the incumbent Democrat Mayor Tony Maidenbergh in the 1979 pri-

mary election.

Weagley's term as mayor was scarred by a strike by Marion firefighters, who defied Indiana law that prohibited strikes by public safety employees. During the strike, which lasted a few days, firefighters from Grissom Air Force Base staffed Marion fire stations.

Weagley did not seek a second term as mayor and was succeeded by Gene O. Moore, also a Republican.

Before being elected mayor, Weagley owned two service stations in Marion. After leaving office, he worked 31

years for the Indiana Bureau of Motor Vehicles, traveling the state as an instructor for CDL licenses.

Weagley graduated from Marion High School in 1957 and served his country in the Indiana National Guard from 1957 to 1964. He was a past president of the Marion Jaycees.

At Weagley's request, there was no funeral service.

—Alan Miller

Joan E. Nash, 1930-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner,

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The amazing story of Jesus' coming continues

The Scripture tells us a good name is to be chosen over riches and gold. A name plays a significant part in each one of us. Names, many times, tell a story about an individual. When studying names in the Scripture, we need to know the meaning of various names because they tell an important part of the story.

Over the years I have seen many young couples fret over the name they will give their unborn child. They feel as though the name must be perfect. It must be special because the child will be special. It doesn't always work that way, and we realize that. If the child grows in character and respect, the name will have a great effect on others.

Of all the names I have ever heard, there is none like Jesus. When Gabriel appeared to Mary, he told her what was taking place, every detail, right down to the name. "You shall call Him Jesus." This angelic announcement to this couple must have brought great excitement to Joseph and Mary. The thought of having a baby brings a oneness to young couples that binds them together. I am sure there were many conversations about this child, as to what He would look like and even how He would conduct Himself. The angel said, "He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Highest; and the Lord God shall give unto Him the throne of His father David" (Luke 1:32).

Mary, being a Jewish maiden, knew the Law and she knew the Messiah would come from the seed of David. Now this was also confirmed in her mind.

As Mary began to embrace this story, the Holy Spirit moved upon her life like never before, "And Mary said, my soul doth magnify the Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Savior. For He hath regarded the low estate of his handmaid; for behold, from henceforth all generations shall call me blessed. For He that is mighty hath done to me great things; and holy is His name" (Luke 1:46-49).

There is no doubt that children change our lives just by their very presence. If we would have heard this angelic announcement, how would we have handled it? Would we have been full of pride? Would we have been arrogant because of the great honor that had been bestowed on us? We never sense one little bit of this attitude from Joseph and Mary. As the Scripture reveals, Mary was so blessed to have experienced the great honor. They seemingly took everything in stride.

As the story unfolds, Mary and Joseph make their way to Bethlehem to pay taxes. The journey was long, cold, and hard. They probably went by donkey. Joseph would have been walking and Mary riding. Bear in mind, when they left, Mary was close to having the child. A long journey by donkey had to be



JUST A THOUGHT
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



the worst trip she had ever experienced. When they finally got to Bethlehem, there was no room in the inn. How could this be? The King of

kings and Lord of lords being shut out? No place else to go, they sleep in the stable. While they were there, Mary had the child and placed Him in the manger. There is no doubt they didn't care where they were, they had their first child and He was beautiful to them.

As you celebrate Christmas this year, do you really comprehend what we are celebrating? Jesus came to bring hope to all mankind. He brought us forgiveness, mercy, and grace. Take a minute Christmas Day before you open your presents. Take time to read Luke 2 so you might understand the most important gift of all. Jesus is the greatest gift ever given to mankind.

Merry Christmas!
Tom

When does Santa bring the presents, and when do you open them?

Santa has come and gone for another year. The presents most likely have been opened and some households have already taken down the Christmas tree. How quickly the Christmas season is over, at least for those who only view it as Santa and presents. For those of us who focus beyond the commercial reason for Christmas, we know there are still many days and reasons to celebrate as Jesus remains a key part of our lives.

It is easy to get caught up in the holiday, and, believe me, our household is no different when it comes to celebrating the holiday. As many have seen over the years, our house turns in to nothing short of a well-adorned light show. For those who may wonder, yes, the inside is just as festive as the outside, with six fully decorated Christmas trees this year, along with 76 nativities and 229 snowmen.

The traditions of Christmas I knew as a child are

still vivid as if they occurred recently. No matter if my dad was working the day or night shift on Christmas Eve, the arrival of Santa always came while we were at church for our Christmas Eve children's program. If my dad was working, I know now, he would make his way home while we were at church to place those specific Santa packages under the tree before showing up at church to see us sing and perform, whenever possible.

The Christmas Eves that my dad wasn't working, he always hustled the three of us out to the car while my mom lagged behind. She would just make it out to the car, only to remember that she forgot to put on her lipstick or start the dishwasher, and have to return to the house. (Again, I know now that was when Santa presents were put out.)

The Christmas Eve service was always one of my favorite times—watching everyone come in all decked out in their black patent leather shoes, crushed velvet dresses and suit and ties. The children's program always took place during that service; we filed up to the front of the church and sang Christmas songs or some years reenacted the night that Jesus was born in that lowly stable.

As much as I enjoyed the singing and seeing everyone, I must, admit, getting home to open presents was always on my mind. Our first present came as we walked out after the church service, when each child received a bag of goodies—peanuts, an apple, an orange and a candy cane.

As soon as we could convince our parents to leave, we hurried home to see what Santa had brought for us. Christmas Eve was always

when we opened presents at our house. On Christmas Day, we brought that new outfit or new toy (if appropriate) to church to show others what we had received.

I wasn't sure how my husband Larry and I would celebrate Christmas, given that I had no idea when we started dating about his family's traditions. I was relieved to learn that his family opened gifts on Christmas Eve.

Larry's dad was a minister at a small Lutheran church in the country in Standish Michigan, so to avoid the hustle and bustle of finding a time for Santa to deliver presents, his parents told Larry and his sisters that Santa made a special early delivery to their house. When they woke on December 24, all their Santa presents were under the tree, although they had to wait until that night to open them. The church was next to their house, so Larry and his family would walk over for the Christmas Eve children's service at 6:30 pm, then go back for an 8 pm candlelight service and finally came home to open their gifts.

We adopted a similar tradition for our children. We told them Santa had so many places he had to get to that he came to our house during the



A SLICE OF LIFE
Linda Wilk



night on Christmas Eve so when they awoke that morning their gifts were under the tree and stockings were filled.

It sure made for an easier way to get those Santa presents under the tree without me having to come up with some excuse to go back into the house.

No matter what your Christmas tradition for gift giving and Santa arriving was, or is, my prayer to each of you is that your Christmas was blessed with family and friends and that each of us remembered the true meaning of Christmas: the birth of our Savior Jesus Christ.



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21. Debussy subject

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24. Rodeo rope

25. Gutter site

26. Tedious

27. Cycle starter

28. Behind time

29. Exploits

31. Yankee skipper

33. Stinking

34. Valuable violin

35. Fabric woven from flax yarns

36. Petrol measure

38. Munich mister

41. Merlin, e.g.

42. Expressive

43. Police officer

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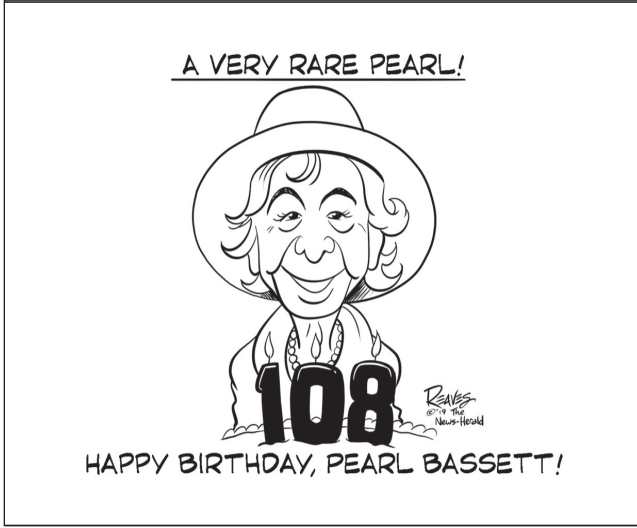
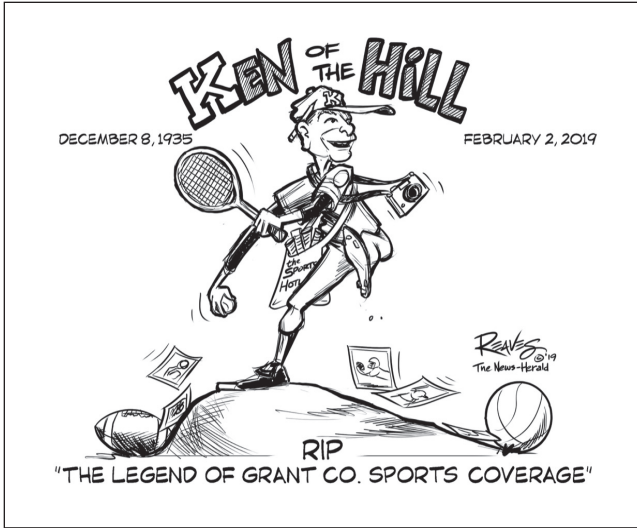
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welcome! Come and play the classic game. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, see Dec. 26.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Lights in the Park, see Dec. 26.

Saturday, December 28

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, see Dec. 26.

Sunday, December 29

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, see Dec. 26.

Monday, December 30

10:30 am—Preschool Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext 105, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

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

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, see Dec. 26.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Lights in the Park, see Dec. 26.

Tuesday, December 31

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, see Dec. 26.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Lights in the Park, see Dec. 26.

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

Wednesday, January 1

4 pm—Charity Shots for Charity, at the YMCA, 123 Sutter Way. Come see who the best free throw shooters in the county are—or try it for yourself! Admission: \$5, Adults; \$2, kids. Enter the contest for \$10 (includes admission and a T-shirt). See the ad., page 11.

7 pm—Martin Boots Neighborhood Association Meeting, Midwest Coffee Roasting Company, 1321 W. Spencer Ave., 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. Info: 765-382-3797.

Thursday, January 2

10:30 am—Sensory Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext 105, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

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

5 pm—Historic Marion

Neighborhood Meeting, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Please join us, The Historic Marion Neighborhood Association, in our efforts to build and maintain a welcoming neighborhood. Feel free to attend if you live / work in our historic downtown neighborhood. 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

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

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McCulloch Junior High School Choir Director Christina Huff was named the 2019 Middle School Educator of the Year by the Indiana Music Education Association (IMEA). Huff received the award at the IMEA’s Professional Development Conference in Ft. Wayne. A 2003 graduate of Indiana Wesleyan University, Huff began her career at her alma mater, teaching for six years at IWU. She then moved on to McCulloch, where she has helped the choir program grow during her tenure. This year, Huff has 135 students in her program, and has had multiple students selected for the Honor Choir, as well as the annual Circle the State with Song festival, over the last five years.

February

It was cold—10 degrees, and it got no warmer through the morning—but that did not seem to deter participants in the Grant County Rescue Mission’s 14th “walk a mile in the shoes of the homeless” on a Saturday morning in downtown Marion. A total of 360 men, women and children—according to Rick Berberia, director of the Rescue Mission—donned their winter clothing and made the roundtrip walk from the Grant County Family YMCA to the Rescue Mission building at Fifth and Gallatin streets and back to the YMCA, about one mile.

For the third year, The River Church in Marion joined more than 650 churches across the United States in hosting the Night to Shine prom. A project of the Tim Tebow Foundation, the event is centered on giving those with special needs, age 14 and up, a special night. This year 136 guests arrived to applause and a walk on the red carpet.

The city of Marion is “vastly improved,” said Mayor Jess Alumbaugh at the annual state of the city address, hosted by the Marion Grant County chamber of Commerce on Wed., February 20 at the Ivy Tech Conference Center, “and I couldn’t be prouder of the work that we have done.” That work was highlighted by Marion Controller Julie Flores, who said the city had spent \$1.581 million less than it brought in, leaving it with a

\$3.163 million cash balance at the end of 2018.

The 100-plus community leaders who filled the Tree of Life atrium on February 21 had at least two things in common. First, they represented 19 local nonprofits that were about to share more than \$3 million from the Merlin J. Loew Family Trust. Second, most of them had no idea who Merlin J. Loew was. Loew would have been pleased with both of those circumstances. Loew had a family trust to care for his six siblings for the rest of their lives. The last of them, a sister, died in the fall of 2018 at age 103. The proceeds of that trust were distributed 38 years after his death at the recent celebration, coordinated by the Community Foundation of Grant County.

When the clock read triple zeros at Bankers Life Fieldhouse on Saturday afternoon, the Oak Hill girls basketball team was the state champion of Class 2A with a 54-42 triumph over the Winchester Community Golden Falcons. After 15 years of coaching the team to nearly 300 wins, Todd Law—who had coached Oak Hill to state runner-up finishes in 2008, 2009 and 2017—had one thought when it ended: “Finally.” Winchester ran a triangle-and-two defense for most of the game, putting individual defenders on Taylor Westgate and Adrianna Trexler, which left Brittany McCorkle open, and she made them pay. The Golden Eagles’ point guard scored 14 of her 16 points in the third quarter on six-for-eight shooting from the field and two-for-four from beyond the arc. The final frame belonged to Kayla Robey, who scored 12 points on five-of-six shooting from the floor, and the Oak Hill defense did the rest, keeping Winchester off the scoreboard for the final 2:45.

March

Six of the seven state lawmakers who represent portions of Grant County came to Marion for the 29th annual “Third House” session sponsored by the Marion Grant County Chamber of Commerce and held in the Marion Municipal Building City Council chambers. Participating in the Saturday forum were Rep. Tony Cook (R-Dist. 32), Rep. Mike Karickhoff (R-Dist. 30), Rep. Kevin Mahan (R-Dist. 31), Rep.

David Wolkins (R-Dist. 18), Sen. Travis Holdman (R-Dist. 19) and Sen. Andy Zay (Republican-District 17). Absent from the Grant County delegation was Sen. Jim Buck (R-Dist. 21). The most intense moments of the annual Marion forum for area legislators came after the session ended, when eight Marion and Grant County teachers, each wearing “Red for Ed” T-shirts, held an extended discussion with some of the legislators regarding the availability of money in the budget to fund teacher raises across the state.

The building at Fifth and Washington streets is getting a new name. Known for a generation as Centrum Mall, the building that is now owned by the Marion Housing Authority is about to become Boston Hill Center. The building, built in the glory days of the Gas Boom of the late 19th century, was originally the Boston Store. The “Hill” part of the name comes from its second life as Hill’s Department Store, which it was from the mid-1950s through the transformation of the building into Centrum Mall.

April

The 700 block of South Adams Street, three blocks south of Marion’s courthouse square, is getting a facelift. On the morning of March 28, heavy equipment began gnawing away at the building at 714 S. Adams St. Known as the Turner Building, the abandoned and boarded-up one-story structure had been on the city’s demolition list for years. A day before wrecking crews arrived, the Grant County Rescue Mission announced it would relocate its thrift store to the building at 702 S. Washington St., which is adjacent to the Turner Building.

The seven-story, 97-foot-tall structure, located on the southwest corner of Fourth and Adams Streets, has been renamed Ridley Tower. Architect Mike Halstead bought the building, which for most of its 102-year history was known as Marion National Bank, in 2018. He is currently redeveloping the facility to include 30 market-rate apartments, professional offices, restaurant/café space—or any other use that prospective tenants might desire.

News Herald Sports Editor Sean Douglas started re-

cording The News Herald Scoreboard for radio stations WBAT, WCJC, and WMRI (ESPN860). The Scoreboard highlights stats and scores from the previous day’s athletic events from all five Grant County high schools and both universities, and is also posted on The News Herald’s web site. “We cover sports every day, all week long,” Douglas said. “Each week we run edited versions so that they fit the space we have in the paper. On the web site we are free to run those stories in their entirety.” The Scoreboard airs during the 6 am hour on WBAT, WCJC, and WMRI, and is featured on Jim Brunner’s Sports Review and Commentary on WBAT. It also airs in the 8 am and 9 am hours on WMRI.

After 76 years of wondering, searching, and hoping, Private Fred Freet was laid to rest in a simple, elegant service at the Marion National Cemetery, surrounded by his family, his friends, his fellow Marines, and members of the Marion community. Freet enlisted in the Marine Corps in September 1942, and was killed in battle on Tarawa Atoll, Betio Island in the Pacific in November 1943, but his body was not found. In 2015, the Freet family began working with History Flight, a non-profit group that helped find more sets of human remains on the island. On August 6, 2018, it was confirmed that one of them was Freet. Freet’s nephew, Bill Freet, said: “He is going to be buried right over here where my mother and father are, just across from where he was in the missing in action section. He’s not missing in action anymore. We are happy that he is home. He’s going to be at rest now, and we can move forward.”

May

Pearl Bassett celebrated her 108th birthday anniversary on Saturday. In April, Bassett visited the Indiana General Assembly where State Rep. Kevin Mahon, who represents Grant County, honored her with a House Concurrent Resolution for her work on civil rights and for being a pillar in the Grant County community—and in the State of Indiana.

Incumbent Marion Mayor Jess Alumbaugh turned back a primary challenge from three others more easily than

expected and will stand for re-election in November as the nominee of the Democrat Party. Joselyn Whitticker, Lynn Johnson and Henry Smith, combined, received less than 50% of the 1,581 votes cast in the Democratic primary. Alumbaugh received 823 votes (52.06%), Whitticker tallied 424 (26.82%), Smith got 224 (14.17%) and Johnson had 110 (6.96%). Alumbaugh said that the election would be a referendum on the job he had done so far as mayor, and that he was pleasantly surprised to receive “stronger support than I expected.”

Alumbaugh will face Dave Homer in November’s general election. Homer easily out-pollled Steve Henderson to win the GOP nomination for mayor of Marion. Homer received 635 votes, 55.85% of the 1,137 votes cast in the Republican primary. Henderson had 456 votes (40.11%) and Raymond Glass received 46 (4.05%). Homer is a former police chief and currently serves as an investigator in the prosecutor’s office.

On Friday evening in downtown Marion, Cancer Services of Grant County (CSGC), led by Executive Director Jennifer Lane-Riefler, held its annual Walk of Hope fundraising event, raising money for the organization as well as giving the people of Grant County the opportunity to show their support for those who have, and are, suffering from cancer. Friday evening’s event marked two significant milestones. First, it was CSGC’s 19th walk since Lane-Riefler became executive director, and, secondly, it celebrated the organization’s 60th year helping the Marion and the Grant County communities diagnose, fight, and beat cancer.

As a youngster growing up in Peru in the ’90s, Lori Grigsby participated in the Peru circus and got perfect training for the job she has now undertaken. She was a juggler. On Saturday she took over her new job in the adult world. She is the postmaster of the Marion Post Office, the first female postmaster in Marion history, going back to the 19th century.

Vice President of the United States Mike Pence was the speaker at Taylor University’s commencement ceremony, which featured the awarding of diplomas to 494 students,

including the 25,000th graduate in the school’s history. “I hope that you will aspire to serve,” Pence told the graduates, “Wherever life takes you, take a servant’s attitude... Live your life as [Christ] did, not to be served, but to serve.” Pence, the former governor of Indiana and a six-term Congressman prior to his election as Vice President in 2016, gave a 25-minute address and stayed to shake hands with the graduates as they received their diplomas. A small number of graduates and several faculty left the fieldhouse where the ceremony was held prior to Pence’s commencement remarks, apparently as part of a protest against the Vice President and/or the current administration. The remaining crowd of nearly 6,000 gave the Vice President three standing ovations.

June

TNH reporter Alan Miller was in Normandy just day before the 75th anniversary of D-Day: “Our excursion to Omaha Beach and the cemetery fell on May 27, which was Memorial Day back in the United States. We stood silently, most of us crying, as the cemetery carillon played the Star-Spangled Banner, which was followed by Taps. Then we returned to our buses, for what was an unusually quiet, 90-minute ride back to our ship.”

Taylor University Board of Trustees Chair Paige Cunningham, announced that Paul Lowell Haines, the president of the university, has resigned, effective August 15, 2019. Haines sudden departure raised questions, but the press release the school put out said that Haines’ resignation “was neither solicited nor encouraged by the Board of Trustees.” Cunningham herself wound up replacing Haines as president, on an interim basis.

U.S. Representative Susan Brooks (Republican, District 5) and State Representative Kevin Mahan (R, Dist. 31) both announced that they will be leaving their political posts. Brooks said that she will not seek re-election in 2020 after having served four terms as Congresswoman for Indiana’s Fifth District. Mahan is resigning his post at the end of July to take a position with Community Health Network. He and his wife will be moving out of the district.

Deaths, Continued from 1

North Chapel, on Friday, December 20 at 1 pm.

Lois M. Southerland, 1927-2019

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Friday, December 20 at 12 pm.

Mary R. Lawson, 1932-2019

Funeral services were held at Grace Community Church, Marion, on Saturday, December 21 at 10 am.

Brandon Bernon Powell, 1951-2019

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner,

North Chapel, on Monday, December 23 at 11:30 am.

Michael “Mike” D. Bradford, 1948-2019

Funeral services were held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Marion, on Sunday, December 22 at 4 pm.

Madonna L. (Hood) Slate 1950-2019

Funeral services were held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Fairmount, on Sunday, December 22 at 3 pm.

Robert A. Backs 1937-2019

Funeral services were held at St. Paul Catholic Church, Marion on Friday, December 20 at 11 am.

Pittman, Continued from 1

college, he lived in New York City, Chicago, Florida and Texas, working primarily as a musician.

“In 2011, I began to get really homesick,” he said. “I wanted to move my family back to Marion and put down roots. I was passionate that I wanted to give something back to the community.”

Pittman’s wife is a Mississinewa High School graduate, and the couple has five sons. After moving back to Marion in 2012, Pittman worked as

an assistant coach at Marion High School and as a therapist at Paddock View Residential Center.

“Soon after we moved to Marion, I started complaining to myself, wondering when someone was going to create a music venue,” Pittman said. “Every day, I drove by a building at on Boots Street with a ‘For Rent’ sign out front. I took note of how much traffic went by the building every day and contacted the owner.”

Pittman bought the building at 113 N. Boots Street two years ago this month. He has spent thou-

sands of dollars and hundreds of hours developing what has become Marion’s first music café. What he describes as a “soft grand opening” is planned for New Year’s Eve.

The Kingdom will be open from noon to midnight, Tuesdays through Saturdays. The menu will feature hot sandwiches, such as pastrami and Reubens. The business also has a two-way license to sell wine and beer, including craft beer.

“We are a family restaurant, so that is why we are closed on Sundays,” Pittman said. “Sunday is a

family day. We also know that this will be hard work, so our family needs a day off.”

Kay Reagan, Pittman’s mother, is the food manager.

The Kingdom, which will be open to customers of all ages, also features a gallery to display the work of local artists and a sound stage that will feature live entertainment.

“I’ve had this dream for a long time,” Pittman said. “Part of that dream was to inspire the next generation to carry on the arts in our community.”

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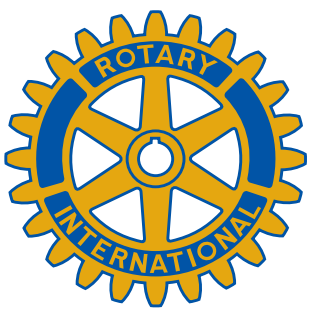
Full disclosure here, right up front: I am a dues-paying member of the organization that this story is about and I know the people involved far too well to be impartial. I admire them and what they are doing this week. *(More disclosure: the editor of TNH is also a dues-paying member of the group.)*

It begins simply enough around the fire pit of the Marion North Rotary Club at Mississinewa 1812. Certainly you have been there. The Marion North Rotary

Club has been grilling and peddling pork chops along that main road at Mississinewa 1812 almost as long as the event has been there.

It is, of course, a fundraiser, a money-maker for the Rotary group that's been around for nearly 30 years. Selling grilled pork chops for a couple of bucks has paid for Rotary Club projects of all sorts over those years. It has also provided the Rotarians with both more fun than they deserve, and, quite frankly, more money than they need.

That was a small subject of discussion at a recent Rotary weekly gathering in the dining room at the Elks clubhouse, on one of my



many days absent.

Pork chops have done well the last couple of years, mainly because of great 1812 weather and hard work by both Rotarians and the unwitting volunteers they recruit. At the risk of a bad pun, pork futures have been up and expenses have been down.

Thus did the Rotarians have a few bucks more than

they need this year to do their civic duty.

So, what to do with the dollars?

Some discussion and one among them, Iris Brunner, a young lady of exceptional talent and persuasive skills, had an idea: What if each Rotarian—and there are 35 of them—what if each had a \$100 bill to give to the charitable cause of his or her own choice?

Sandy Beouy, a Rotarian whose day job is banking, including the Rotary treasury, put it this way in an email:

“All you have to do is come get your \$100 from me here at the bank and then it is up to you:

- “You can donate all or

some of it to a local charity...

- “Or pay for someone’s gas or...
- “Maybe buy dinner for a needy veteran...
- “Pay for the person behind you in the drive up line, or leave a big tip for your waitress.
- “Anything you would like to do, but we would like you to share with the rest of the group after the first of the year, what you did with your gift.”

“Just like that,” she said. Nothing complicated. No application form to fill out. No receipt to bring back. No demand for tax numbers or 501(c)3 status.

Nothing. Just a recipient who, in your judgment, is worthy of a few bucks this special week.

That’s where the faith, hope and charity, and just plain old honesty, seem to kick in, where this bunch of renegade Rotarians seem to have tapped into our basic decency as caring humans, a fairly rare commodity these days, and I like it.

Not all of those eligible had claimed their share by the weekend. Maybe not all will; that’s fine. And none of this changes the landscape—at most \$3,500; that’s not reshaping. That’s a few bucks here and there to help out.

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especially this week, that sharing what we have is what it's all about.

Somebody once wrote that integrity is what we do when no one is watching.

Applause, please for these folks—Iris and Sandy and the participants and recipients—who put some special meaning into Christmas this year.

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

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Indians come out hot and beat the Argylls



In a battle between two talented, veteran teams, the Mississinewa Indians continued their recent hot streak winning their third straight contest, and their second CIC game, 88-69 over the Madison-Grant Argylls on Friday evening.

The Indians came out firing, building a 29-17 lead after the first quarter of play and holding their double-digit advantage the rest of the way.

“We just played tough,” Mississinewa Head Coach James Reed said. “Madison-Grant played really well tonight, [but] our big three—Tai, Landen, and Anthony—played outstanding basketball. Tai had 22, Landen had 21, and Anthony had 20. When those three are playing that well, it’s going to be a good night for us.”

Despite falling behind by 12 in the first quarter, the Argylls did not lose focus. “The kids never quit bat-

ting,” Trout said. But every time the Argylls did get close, the Indians made a big shot to stave off Madison-Grant’s rally.

“We would cut into it, and then they would go on a run. We could cut into it [again,] and then they would go on a run,” Trout said. “We just could never get over the hump.”

After building an 11-point lead at halftime, Mississinewa scored 46 points in the final two quarters to secure the 19-point triumph.

For Madison-Grant, Kaden Howell led the way with 18 points, while Grant Brown finished with 15. Lance Wilson and Jackson

Manwell each added 14.

In other county action last week:



Panthers fall to Alexandria

An excellent performance from Alexandria’s Brennan Morehead combined with some shooting struggles in the second quarter, led to the Eastbrook Panthers’ demise

on Friday night as they were defeated by the Tigers 78-61.

The Panthers led 16-14 after the first eight minutes of play, but they opened the second quarter with seven straight misses. Alexandria took advantage, using a 15-2 run to build a lead they would not relinquish.

“We didn’t really play well in the second quarter,” Eastbrook Head Coach Greg Allison said. “We missed some shots, and they went on a little bit of a run on us.”

The Panthers played even with the Tigers the rest of the way, but were unable to recover from their second quarter deficit.

Morehead could not be

stopped, scoring 29 for the Tigers.

“We were very balanced in our scoring,” Allison said. “Skyler Harwood had 16, Bryce Schamber had 14, and Jaxson VanBelkum started tonight for us and scored 12. Schamber played well. [He also had] 12 rebounds.”

Eastbrook loses to Eastern

On Saturday night against Eastern, Eastbrook fell behind 27-8 in the first eight minutes. Eastbrook played even with the Comets the rest of the way, and actually won the second half by a point, but they could not overcome their first quarter

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Elizabeth Ellen Young, deceased.

Cause Number: 27D03-1911-EU-000104

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 2019, Louis Richard Young, II was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Elizabeth Ellen Young , deceased, who died on the 6th day of November, 2019.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 5th day of December, 2019.

/s/ PAMELA K. HARRIS
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3

COUNTY OF GRANT, 2019 TERM

IN RE THE ESTATE OF: CAUSE NO. 271303-1911-EU-105

LORNA JOAN GEBERIN, deceased

MOLLYJOAN DILLON,
Petitioner

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is given that MOLLY JOAN DILLON, was on December 5th, 2019, appointed personal representative Of the Estate of LORNA JOAN GEBERIN, who died testate On February 19th, 2019. The personal representative is authorized to administer the Estate Without Court Supervision.

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

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

/s/Pamela K. Harris
GRANT COUNTY CLERK

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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 William E. Mauller, Deceased

William B. Mauller, the Personal Representative
Cause No. 27D03-1911-EU000098

Notice is hereby given that William B. Mauller was, on the 2nd day of December, 2019, appointed Personal Representative of the unsupervised estate of William E. Mauller, who died testate on the 6th day of October, 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 3rd day of December, 2019.

/s/Pamela K. Harris
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/s/Reggie E. Nevels

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STATE OF INDIANA, IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT NO.2

COUNTY OF GRANT, 2019 TERM

IN RE THE ADOPTION OF:
CADENCE ROSEN, CAUSE NO. 27D02-1911-AD-44
HUDSON ROSEN, CAUSE NO. 27D02-1911-AD-45
OLIVIA ROSEN, CAUSE NO. 27D02-1911-AD-46
Minor Children

FRANKLIN NUNLEY,
Petitioner

KELLY NUNLEY,
Natural Mother

NICHOLAS ROSEN,
Natural Father

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

NICHOLAS ROSEN is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named CADENCE ROSEN, born on 10/16/2011, HUDSON ROSEN, born on 10/6/2009 and OLIVIA ROSEN, born on 11/19/2007, all of which were born to KELLY NUNLEY was filed in the office of the clerk of Grant Superior Court 2, located at 101 East 4th Street Marion, In 46952. The petition for adoption alleges that the consent to adoption of NICHOLAS ROSEN is not required because:

- Pursuant to Indiana Code 31-19-9-8 states that consent to adoption which may be required under Indiana Code 31-19-9-1 is not required from any of the following
 - A parent or parents if the child is adjudged to have been abandoned or deserted for at least six (6) months immediately preceding the date of the filing of the petition for adoption.
 - A parent of a child in the custody of another person if for a period of at least one (1) year the parent:
 - Fails without justifiable cause to communicate significantly with the child when able to do so; or
 - Knowingly fails to provide for the care and support of the child when able to do so as required by law or judicial decree.

- If a parent has made only token efforts to support or to communicate with the child, the Court may declare the child abandoned by the parent. IC 31-19-9-8(b).

- "Commission of an intentional act by parent, witch not only results in the parent's incarceration for the duration of the child's minority, but which also deprives the child of the love, affection and care of the other parent is sufficient to constitute abandonment of the child, negating the need for parental consent to adoption. "Williams v. Townsend, 629 N.E. 2d252, 1994 Ind. App.

If NICHOLAS ROSER seeks to contest the adoption of the child, CADENCE ROSEN, HUDSON ROSEN or OLIVIA HUDSON, he must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with IC 31-19-10-1 in the above-named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If NICHOLAS ROSEN does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice the above-named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption of CADENCE ROSEN, HUDSON ROSEN and OLIVIA HUDSON will be irrevocably implied and NICHOLAS ROSEN will lose the right to contest either the adoption or the validity of NICHOLAS ROSEN's implied consent to the adoption.

No statement made by KELLY NUNLEY or anyone else to NICHOLAS ROSEN relieves NICHOLAS ROSEN of NICHOLAS ROSEN's obligations under this notice.

This notice complies with IC 31-19-4.5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes."

WITNESS, My name and seal of the Grant County Superior Court No. 2, on the 8th day of November, 2019.

Pamela K. Harris, Clerk

The following manner of service of notice of adoption is designated: (X) Notice By Publication

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Boys basketball, Continued from 7

deficit in an eventual 64-42 loss.

“The kids were resilient, as always,” Allison said. “I’m not a huge one for moral victories, but [we won] the second half by a point. Some teams would have just packed it in. Props to our kids. They kept working. They kept fighting.”

Deniro Trout led the Panthers in scoring with 15 points. Jaxson VanBelkum scored nine points, while Bryce Schamber finished with six.



Argylls defeat Tri-Central

After some uncharacteristic defensive struggles in their loss to Mississinewa the night before, the Madison-Grant Argylls bounced back in a big way on Saturday evening, dominating the second half in a 77-48 triumph over the Tri-Central Trojans.

The Argylls ran into foul trouble early and fell behind 13-12 after the first quarter, but scored 17 points in the second quarter to grab a 29-24 advantage at halftime. Over the first two-and-a-half minutes of the third quarter, Madison-Grant outscored Tri-Central 13-2, and led by double digits the rest of the way.

Madison-Grant’s defense was the difference, as they forced Tri-Central into multiple turnovers, turning those into easy transition baskets in the second half.

“We really concentrated on trying to do some different things defensively, trying to do those things better, and I feel like we did,” Madison-Grant Head Coach Brian Trout said. “We came out in the [second half] and outscored them 26-10 in the third quarter and then 22-14

in the fourth. We just really got after it defensively, created some turnovers again, and were able to turn those into easy buckets.”

The Argylls shot 57 percent (28-of-49) from the field while coming away with seven steals in the victory.

Kaden Howell played one of the best games of his high school career, finishing with 31 points on 11-of-16 shooting, while Lance Wilson collected 18 points. Jackson Manwell rounded out Madison-Grant’s double-digit scorers with 13 points.



Giants rout Kokomo

In their second North Central Conference contest against Kokomo on Friday evening, the Wildkats built a 27-16 lead after the first quarter.

“Early in the ball game, we came out in a full court press, and I give credit to Kokomo [because] they did a great job getting through the press,” Marion Head Coach James Blackmon said. “They got their offense started early. They were able to get open shots and knock them down early.”

But the Giants found their rhythm, outscoring the Wildkats 79-42 the rest of the way, earning their second NCC triumph with a 95-69 victory.

Jalen Blackmon finished with 30 points, climbing to No. 6 on Marion’s all-time scoring list, while JK Thomas scored 25 and Rasheed Jones collected 16.

“When you look at the Giants, those three play an important role with what we do on the offensive end,” Blackmon said. “We need to continue to try to get better, and I thought tonight [that] all three guys attacked the rim hard [and] shot the ball

well. They played within their strengths, and that’s how the Giants go.”

Giants defeat Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger

The Marion Giants picked up their fifth win of the season heading into the Christmas break, leading from start to finish in a 75-59 triumph over Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger on Saturday night.

Marion built a 16-8 advantage after the first quarter of play, and halfway through the second quarter, they increased their lead to double digits, which they held the rest of the way.

“We did a great job of contesting shots, staying down, and eliminating second chance opportunities on the glass,” Blackmon said. “We really rebounded the ball well.”

Jalen Blackmon finished with 27 points, moving into a tie for fifth place all-time on Marion’s scoring list. His 1,529 points is tied with former Marion great Dave Colescott. JK Thomas collected 21 points. Matthew Goolsby added 10 points off the bench, while Jermaine Woods scored eight.



Golden Eagles defeat Frankton

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles now have four wins on the young season; two have come via the buzzer beater. With time winding down and facing a one-point deficit, freshman Landon Biegel played the hero for Oak Hill, scoring the game-winning basket as the clock hit zero to come away with a 42-41 triumph.

“Our kids were able to fight through some questionable decision-making in the last half of the fourth quarter to make a nice play at the end,” Oak Hill Head Coach Kevin Renbarger said. “Credit Clay McCorkle, who was triple-teamed, to find a cutting Landon for the game-winning layup.”

The Golden Eagles’ took a 16-14 lead after the first quarter, but Frankton’s defense stiffened, holding Oak Hill to just 11 total points in the second and third frames. “We are just struggling to score,” Renbarger said.

Frankton’s defense helped them take a 30-27 lead after the third quarter, but Oak Hill outscored the Eagles 15-11 in the final eight minutes, including Biegel’s game winner.

“We actually had a four-point lead with a little over a minute to play,” Renbarger said. “We committed five turnovers on our last five possessions prior to the final shot. We were very fortunate that Frankton turned the ball over and missed free throws to put us in a position to win the game.”

Bring in the Hoosiers

It finally happened.

Fred Glass, the athletic director who has masterminded the worst run of sports success at Indiana University, has finally stepped down, and now it’s time for the board at IU to do something they should have done a long time ago.

Think about it—when was the last time IU had a true Indiana University Hoosier running not only the whole athletic department but even either the football or basketball programs?

Look at the sham that is the IU football program, going to a bowl game for the first time in years and years without winning one game against a team with a winning record.

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This is why more Michigan fans than Hoosier backers were at the showdown with IU in football this year, and why thousands of fans left Assembly Hall half empty when IU played Tick Tock Tech.

It gets better.

This past week I walked into the Arizona State basketball arena, built the same time Assembly Hall went up. It was breathtak-



Photo from Indiana University
IU Athletic Director Fred Glass (above) has announced that he will step down at the end of the academic year.

ing. Nearly 15,000 seats in a perfect circle, with no seats on the moon like we have had at IU for nearly a half century.

You did know Fred Glass went nuts when IU higher ups even hinted of tearing down the joke that is Assembly Hall, right?

So step one is done: Fred Glass is gone.

Step two: bring in the Hoosiers.

You did know, didn’t you, that Steve Alford asked for the IU men’s basketball job and said that he would bring with him Damon Bailey and Keith Smart and recruit only, I said only, Indiana high school players.

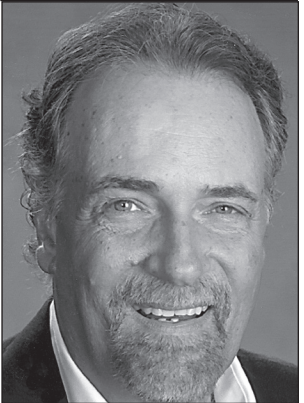
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Grant County girls basketball

Golden Eagles win a pair, over Wabash, Frankton



Panthers lose to Alexandria

On Friday evening, the Alexandria Tigers were able to pull away in the second half, handing the Eastbrook Panthers their third conference loss, 58-49. The teams played to a 13-13 tie after the first quarter of play, and the Panthers briefly held a 19-17 advantage with 5:03 to play in the first half. But the Tigers used an 8-0 run to end the second quarter and a lead they would not relinquish.

Alexandria increased their advantage to 10 points in the third quarter, then outscored the Panthers 14-10 in the final quarter, securing the 11-point triumph.

Johwen McKim led Eastbrook with 18 points, while Alexandria's Reece VanBlair led all scorers with 26 points to go along with six rebounds.

Panthers fail to Taylor

The Eastbrook Panthers' shooting issues continued on Saturday night, as they dropped their fourth straight contest with a 46-31 loss to the Taylor Titans. The Panthers scored just nine points in the first two quarters, but their defense kept them in it, as they trailed by just nine points.

"I think we went in at halftime shooting 13 percent from the field and 40 some percent from the free throw line, and we were still in the game," Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Liddick said. "We were within reach [despite] playing that bad on the offensive end."

Eastbrook was able to cut Taylor's lead to six in the third frame, but the Titans held on, outscoring the Panthers 19-10 in the fourth quarter.

"Defensively, we are going ourselves a chance to win games," Liddick said. "Offensively, we are doing nothing to give ourselves a chance to win."

Johwen McKim led the

Panthers with 12 points, while Lexi Binkerd scored seven and Rachel Manning finished with six.



Argylls dropped by Comets

Last Tuesday Madison-Grant fell to Eastern, 38-31. The Argylls played with confidence on the offensive end of the floor, and their defense was outstanding--they allowed just one field goal after halftime, while forcing 16 Eastern turnovers.

"Defensively, that was their lowest point total of the season," Madison-Grant Head Coach Brandon Bradley said. "We are frustrating teams, and we've done a really good job of limiting other team's best players from getting hot."

Despite trimming it down to a one-possession game, the Argylls were never able to take the lead in the fourth. Cooper started the frame with a field goal to put Eastern's advantage back up to five points, and Madison-Grant only scored three more points.

Turner finished with a team-high nine points and a game-high 13 rebounds. Barnett ended the game with seven points and seven rebounds, while Greene finished with four points. As a team, the Argylls finished 10-of-39 from the field (25.6 percent) and two-of-seven (28.5 percent) from beyond the arc.

Jeanie Crabtree led the Comets with 10 points, while Cooper came away with nine.

Argylls defeat APA

The Madison-Grant Argylls picked up their fourth win with a 40-29 triumph over Anderson Preparatory Academy. The Argylls' defense was stout for the sec-

ond straight contest, holding the Jets to nine points or fewer in all four quarters.

APA came at Madison-Grant with an aggressive press and matchup zone, but the Argylls did a nice job of working around it, scoring double-digit points in each of the final three quarters. "I thought we did a nice job against it," Madison-Grant Head Coach Brandon Bradley said. "[We] forced them to switch to half-court man for the middle portion of the game."

Azmae Turner led the Argylls in scoring with 12 points to go along with 13 rebounds, while Gracey Fox finished with 10 points and five boards off the bench. Zoey Barnett only scored three points, but dominated the glass, leading all players with 15 rebounds.



Giants fall to Heritage Christian

The Marion Giants dropped their second straight contest last Tuesday evening, as Heritage Christian built a double-digit lead and never relinquished it in a 67-44 triumph.

"They had a couple of 6-1, 6-2 girls that were effective in double- and triple-teaming Ra'Shaya," Marion Head Coach Lawrence Jordan said. "In turn, we turned the ball over. We had 11 turnovers in the first half. We got off to a rough start."

Kyle led the Giants with 17 points in the defeat, while Ashanti Cardine finished with 10 and Ellie Vermilion added eight.

Giants rout Kokomo

On Friday evening, the Marion Giants halted their losing streak at two games, playing strong defense in

the second half and receiving another incredible effort from Ra'Shaya Kyle in a 59-32 victory over longtime NCC rival Kokomo.

The Giants were able to create some separation in the second quarter, outscoring the Wildkats 19-13 to take a 33-25 lead at halftime. Then Marion's defense took over, holding Kokomo to just seven points in the final two quarters.

"We played pressure defense the whole game," Marion Head Coach Lawrence Jordan said. "My role players and my guards were applying pressure on that ball, and then Ra'Shaya got the ball inside."

Kyle scored 33 of Marion's 59 points. Ellie Vermilion came away with eight points, while Ashanti Cardine scored seven.



Mississinewa loses to Yorktown

Playing on the road against Yorktown on Wednesday night, turnovers, combined with a rough third quarter, played a major factor in the Mississinewa Indians' 56-40 loss.

The Indians took a 21-19 lead at halftime, but a 22-5 third quarter for the Tigers gave them a double-digit lead they would not relinquish.

"We were in the game the whole time," Mississinewa Head Coach Laura Friday said. "We just had way too many turnovers tonight. That's what lost us the game, ultimately."

Riley McKee played a strong game for the Indians, finishing with 17 points, six rebounds, and two steals in the loss. Laekyn Emmons finished with six points and two steals, while Mia Catey collected five points, three

rebounds, three assists, and a steal.

Indians top Argylls

Playing in their final game before the Christmas break, the Mississinewa Indians ended 2019 on a high note, defeating Grant County rival Madison-Grant by score of 54-34 on Saturday afternoon.

Mississinewa took a 15-6 lead after the first quarter, forcing seven turnovers in the opening eight minutes. Madison-Grant's Daya Greene scored six points in the first 4:08 of the second frame to cut Mississinewa's lead to 21-15, but the Indians held the Argylls scoreless over the rest of the first half, building a 25-15 advantage in the process.

The Argylls kept battling throughout the second half, as Greene hit a third quarter buzzer-beater to pull Madison-Grant within 32-25, but the Indians outscored the Argylls 22-9 in the final eight minutes.

Riley McKee played her best game as an Indian, finishing with a career-high 24 points to go along with six steals and two rebounds. Carly Bolser also put forth a solid performance, collecting 10 points and five rebounds.

For the Argylls, Greene led the way with 12 points, while Chelsea Bowland finished with 11.



Oak Hill beats Wabash

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles pushed their overall winning streak to eight games, putting together another solid, all-around performance in a 40-21 triumph over Wabash last Tuesday night.

Oak Hill took an 8-2 lead after the first quarter, before taking control of the contest in the second. The Golden Eagles outscored the Apaches 19-7 in the frame, which gave them a 28-9 lead at halftime.

"In the first half, we came out very focused and played

extremely well on both ends of the floor," Oak Hill Head Coach Todd Law said. "That was probably our best half of offensive basketball that we've played all year."

The Golden Eagles outscored the Apaches 13-12 in the second half and won going away.

Abby Shaw led the Golden Eagles with 11 points, while Kate Hornocker collected 10 points and nine rebounds and Taylor Westgate added nine points and seven boards.

Defensively, Oak Hill held Wabash to just five-of-29 from the floor (17 percent) and one-of-10 (10 percent) from the perimeter.

Oak Hill with victory over Frankton

It was a knock-down, drag-out battle between the Oak Hill Golden Eagles and the Frankton Eagles on Saturday evening, but Oak Hill improved to 4-0 in the conference with a 33-30 victory.

The Golden Eagles played tremendous defense from the start, holding Frankton just two points in the opening eight minutes. At halftime, the Golden Eagles led 13-8. The low scoring affair continued in third quarter, as the Golden Eagles increased their advantage to 19-16 heading into the final frame.

Frankton continued to battle, cutting Oak Hill's lead down to one possession on multiple possessions, but the Golden Eagles prevailed, holding on down the stretch to secure the victory.

"They've got a lot of firepower, and we held them to four-of-17 from three-point range, and that was a huge thing," Oak Hill Head Coach Todd Law said. "We knew that we were going to have to win the boards. And we did those two things."

The Eagles shot just nine-of-35 (25 percent) from the field, while the Golden Eagles outrebounded them 26-19. Taylor Westgate led Oak Hill with 17 points and 12 rebounds, while Kate Hornocker came away with six points.

Scores

Boys' Basketball

12/20—Alexandria 78-61 Eastbrook
12/20—Mississinewa 88-69 Madison-Grant
12/20—Oak Hill 42-41 Frankton
12/20—Kokomo 69-95 Marion
12/21—Eastbrook 42-64 Eastern
12/21—Tri-Central 48-77 Madison-Grant
12/21—Marion 75-59 Fort Wayne Bishop Dwenger

Girls' Basketball

12/17—Eastern 38-31 Madison-Grant
12/17—Marion 44-67 Heritage Christian

12/17—Oak Hill 40-21 Wabash
12/18—Mississinewa 40-56 Yorktown
12/19—APA 29-40 Madison-Grant
12/20—Alexandria 58-49 Eastbrook
12/20—Kokomo 32-59 Marion
12/21—Madison-Grant 34-54 Mississinewa
12/21—Eastbrook 31-46 Taylor
12/21—Frankton 30-33 Oak Hill

Men's Basketball

12/17—Indiana Wesleyan University 105-107 (2OT) Madonna University
12/18—Taylor University 75-

88 Southeastern University
12/20—Taylor University 74-77 Webber International University
12/20—Indiana Wesleyan University 107-48 East-West University (IU East Classic)
12/21—Indiana Wesleyan University 82-79 Shawnee State University (IU East Classic)

Women's Basketball

12/17—Aquinas College 55-69 Taylor University
12/18—Trinity Christian College 59-77 Taylor University
12/18—Indiana Wesleyan University 82-57 Arizona Christian University

Schedule

Friday, December 27

9 am—W—Mississinewa @ Connersville Invitational (Day 1)
10 am—W—Eastbrook @ New Year's Challenge (Day 1)
7:30 pm—GB—Eastbrook @ Elwood

Saturday, December 28

9 am—W—Madison-Grant @ Frankton Invitational
9 am—W—Marion @ Jay County Invitational
9 am—W—Mississinewa @ Connersville Invitational (Day 2)
9:30 am—W—Eastbrook @ New Year's Challenge

(Day 2)

10 am—BB—Oak Hill @ Madison-Grant (Grant Four Semifinal)
11:30 am—BB—Mississinewa @ Eastbrook (Grant Four Semifinal)
6:30 pm—BB—Grant Four Consolation
8:30 pm—BB—Grant Four Championship

Monday, December 30

3 pm—WB—Taylor University @ St. Thomas University
7 pm—MB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Indiana Tech

Tuesday, December 31

2 pm—WB—Taylor University @ Johnson & Wales University
3 pm—WB—Calumet College of St. Joseph @ Indiana Wesleyan University

Wednesday, January 1

4 pm—Charity Shots for Charity the Star Coliseum, Grant County Family YMCA. See ad., page 11.

Friday, January 3

6 pm—BB—Oak Hill @ Western
7:30 pm—BB—Eastbrook @ Daleville

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Free throw contest for charity

The second annual Charity Shots for Charity event, sponsored by The Sports Herald, will be held on Wednesday, January 1, at 4 pm in the Grant County Family YMCA's Star Financial Coliseum, 123 Sutter Way, in downtown Marion.

The event will help answer the question of who is the best free throw shooter in Grant County, as two players from each of the boys and girls varsity basketball teams from the county's five public high schools will shoot it out for bragging rights. It's all for a great cause: the proceeds will go to Cancer Services of Grant County.

In addition to the varsity division, the contest will have an open division for any Grant County resident 18 years or older who can compete for the title of the best free throw shooter. The entry fee for the open division is \$10, which includes admission to the Coliseum for the evening's activities for all and a James Dean Grant County T-shirt to the first 50 contestants. The winner will receive a trophy.

Suggested donation for admission to the event is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children, to benefit Cancer Services of Grant County.

A practice period for all contestants will begin at 3:30

pm. At 4 pm, open division qualifying will take place, followed by the open division finals. Qualifying for the individual competition in the varsity division will follow the open division finals and the evening will end with the individual finals and then the team finals.

Last year, Madison-Grant's Wyatt Rudy won the inaugural trophy for the boys, while Oak Hill's Adrianna Trexler was the champions on the girls side. The Mississinewa Indians won the team title.

For more information, see the ad on page 11, email doug@news herald.org or call 765-425-8903.



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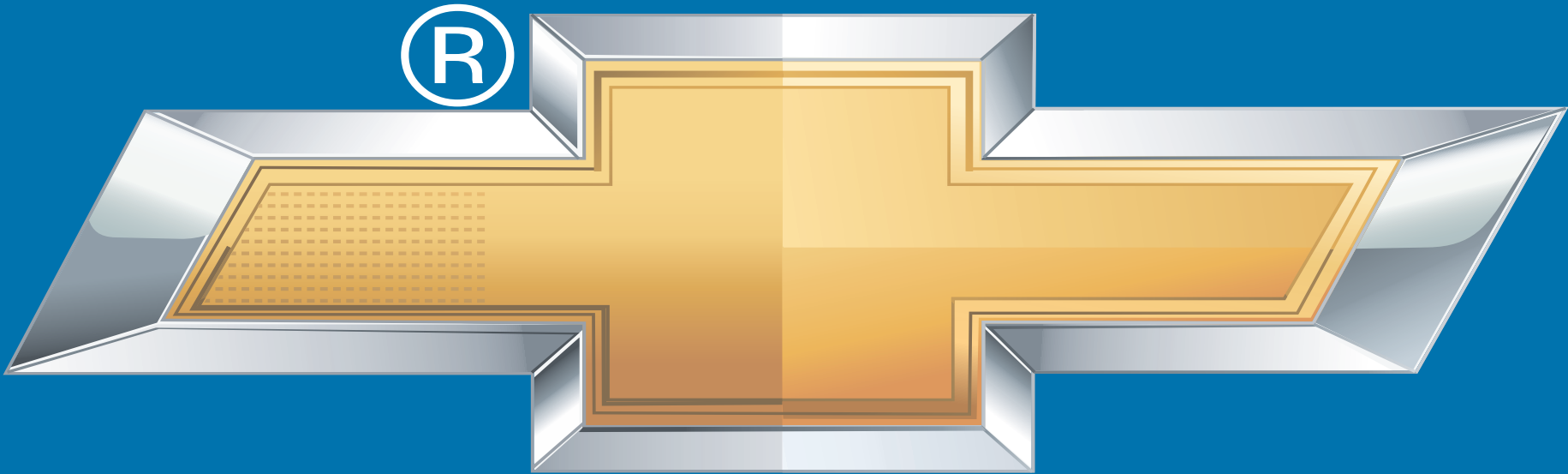
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