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Grant County Life

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CALENDAR

Monday, December 30 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, Marion Riverwalk, Marion. Drive through or walk through light display that is 2.5 miles long and encompasses 2.5 million lights and 125 displays. \$5 per car per visit.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Lights in the Park, Beaner Linn Park, 718 S. Broadway St., Gas City. Drive through or walk through display nightly from 6-10 pm.

Tuesday, December 31 6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, see Dec. 30.

6 pm—Gas City Christmas Lights in the Park, see Dec. 30.

8 pm—Al Anon meeting, New Life Club, 1301 W. Third St., Marion. 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).

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

Thursday, January 2

5 pm—Historic Marion Neighborhood Meeting, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Info: 765-382-3797.

The year in review, part two

of the stories The News Herald reported on during 2019.

July

A two-year effort to revise Marion's smoking laws to prohibit smoking in public places—including bars, taverns and private clubs—failed to get support from the Grant County Commissioners. On a 5-2 vote earlier this year, the health board sent a revised version of the ordinance to the commissioners with a recommendation to adopt it as a public health measure. Commission President Mike Burton called for a motion to present and vote on the ordinance. He failed to get a motion and used his authority to make the motion himself. He then called for the required second to his motion and failed to get it from either Mark Bardsley or Ron Mowery, the other two commissioners. "So the proposal is dead for lack of a second." Burton said, indicating that that was the end of the road for any effort to ban smoking in public places in Grant County.

The controversial lawsuit by the city of Marion against its former financial advisors and against Chad Seybold, the brother of former Marion Mayor Wayne Seybold, apparently ground to a halt Monday afternoon in Grant Superior Court 1 when Judge Warren Haas ruled that critical portions of the lawsuit were in violation of the state's statute of limitations. In a court session to rule on several pre-trial motions, Judge Haas found that the civil claims by the city against London Witte and Associates, Indianapolis advisors to the city in the Seybold administration, were not timely and were not within the two years of the alleged



Surrounded by members of her family, Ann Vermilion (with hand raised) takes the oath of office as state representative for District 31 in the House Chamber at the Statehouse.

offense, as defined by state law.

The Fifth Street Commons, two landscaped and paved areas carved from a half-block parking lot bounded by Fifth, Adams and Washington Streets just south of the Courthouse Square in Marion have opened. One fronts onto Washington Street across from the reborn Boston Hill Center and the other, a mirror image, fronts onto Adams Street. The first fruits of the labor of a new Marion organization called Thriving Families, Thriving Grant County, the areas were first proposed in the 20-year master plan for downtown Marion a decade ago.

Ann Vermilion was chosen to complete the term of State Rep. Kevin Mahan, the first Grant County resident in more than a decade to serve in the Indiana General Assembly. Vermilion was chosen by Republican District 31 precinct committee persons to succeed Mahan, a Hartford City resident, who resigned to take a job with an India-

napolis-based health care company. His resignation was effective July 31. Vermilion received 36 of the 49 votes that were cast during the first ballot of the caucus at the Marion campus of Ivy Tech Community College. Steve Henderson, a Marion City Councilman, received 10 votes, and John Lancaster, a Blackford County Commissioner, received 3 votes. Mahan endorsed Vermilion as his successor in a WBAT radio interview a week ago. Mahan's term will end in November 2020, and Vermilion said she would seek a new twoyear term in next year's elections.

When the "new" Mississinewa High School was built nearly 40 years ago in Gas City, what money was available was not enough to pay for an auditorium in the building. Thus, Mississinewa High School has been the only one of five public high schools in the county without a large assembly area. That may about to change, and, if it happens, it may be more "civic center" than high school "auditorium." Gas City Mayor Larry Leach and Mississin-

ewa schools Supt. Tab McKenzie issued a joint press release last week, outlining their plan for a \$10 million facility that would meet the needs of the school system and put Gas City and Mill Township on the map as an entertainment venue about halfway between Indianapolis and Fort Wayne along Interstate 69. "This is way beyond a school auditorium," McKenzie said.

The Taylor University board of trustees appointed its chair Paige Comstock Cunningham as interim president of the school, effective August 15 succeeding outgoing President Lowell Haines, who resigned in June. Cunningham is expected to serve at least through the coming academic year during a formal national search for the next president. The board will announce the timetable for a national search later. Cunningham has indicated that she does not wish to be a candidate for the permanent position.
On September 7, Jennifer Lane-

Riefler celebrated her 20th anniversary as executive director of Cancer Services of Grant County. Her family had moved to Marion from California four years before she took the job in 1999. "When I grew up, there was a lot of cancer in my family," Lane-Riefler said. "One relative got help from an agency very similar to Cancer Services, so I knew what the agency was about. I cannot imagine spending the last 20 years doing anything else. It is a God thing that I walked through the doors of the agency.'

Marion is getting another new Bypass restaurant. Construction started earlier this month on a Wings Etc. Bar and Pub, which will be located

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INDIANA QUIZ

1. Name the future United States President who 2. Which President grew up near Gentryville? 3. Name the Presidential candidate who had his national campaign headquarters at the Durbin Hotel in Rushville.

Answers are on page 7.



NEWS HERALL

Susan Diane Gavin

1959-2019

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Saturday, December 28 at 1 pm.

Pearl F. Auman

1942-2019

Funeral services were held at Lakeview Wesleyan Church, Marion, on Monday, December 30 at 12 pm.

Vicki Lynn Gephart

1951-2019

At Gephart's request, there will be no public visitation or funeral service.

DEATHS

Mona Irene Walker

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Tuesday, December 31 at 1 pm.

Arthur Soards, Jr.

1934-2019

1934-2019

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Saturday, December 28 at 1 pm.

Martha L. Oyler

1930-2019

Funeral services were held at Grace Community Church, Marion, on Monday, December 30 at 1 pm.

Erma Jean Cochran

1930-2019

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Monday, December 30 at 10 am.

Lillian "Lilly" J. Fisher

2013-2019

Funeral services were held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Marion, on Monday, December 30 at 2 pm.

Jill (Thompson) Clock

1941-2019

Funeral services were held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Fairmount, on Friday, December 27 at 10 am.

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Out with the old, in with the new...year, that is

hristmas brings 'many beautiful things to all of us. It's a wonderful time to reflect on what God has done for mankind: the Babe who was born in the stable at Bethlehem has to be one of the greatest stories ever told.

I really enjoy looking at the lights. I guess that is still the kid in me. There are programs, parties, and other special events that all make the Christmas season enjoyable. For many, the greatest lights you see when it is all over are taillights! When all the festivities are over and the last car pulls out of the drive, you can begin to recover from holiday exhaustion.

As the year comes to an end, how do you think it went? Were you able to accomplish everything you started? Did you set goals for this year? Did you make any New Year's resolutions? If you never set any goals or made any resolutions, you probably met your goal.

Personally, this was a good year. This year we welcomed our first great granddaughter, Renn. We also experienced good health and there were really no great crises that came our way. The church saw some good changes, and we added new people.

So we say goodbye to 2019. It is hard to believe it is over. I hope you experienced good things and you took time to thank the Lord for another year. Solomon shared many in-

teresting thoughts in the book

Usually when the jobless

NBC/Wall Street Journal Poll,

34% called 2019 one of their

of Ecclesiastes. As he reflected back on life, he shared

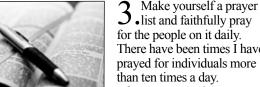
some interesting thoughts that are worth repeating. I want to paraphrase what he had to say in chapter three. He talked about the seasons of life and what they had represented to him. He said there is a time for everything under Heaven, for everything there is an appointed season. There is a time for caring, a time for sharing, a time for loving, and a time for giving. There is a time for remembering, and a time for parting. Solomon said at the end, You, God, have made everything beautiful in its time.

The older I get, the more I realize the significance of the seasons of life. All of the memories, the people, the experiences and even the

heartaches represent the wonderful memories of life. Our Heavenly Father has blessed us with so many new things.

As we enter the New Year, what is on your agenda? What would you like to accomplish? Have you set any new goals? Do you have any projects that need to be finished? As you assess the things of your life this coming year, my prayer is that you will target something. I might make a few suggestions if you don't have anything in mind:

You might consider go-**1** • ing to church this year. You may be amazed how much it would do for you. Join a Sunday School and get to know the people around you. Volunteer at church in some capacity.



JUST A THOUGHT **Rev. Tom Mansbarger**



You might set a goal to -read through the Bible in one year. You have to read a little more than three chapters a day to make this possible.

THE HOWEY

REPORT

Brian Howey

J · list and faithfully pray for the people on it daily. There have been times I have prayed for individuals more

Be a more pleasant • person this year. Smile! Others love to be around pleasant people. It takes effort to be a blessing to those around you.

5 Be thankful! God has given us one more year and we must take full advantage of it. I hope you can live life to the fullest this year. Happy New Year!

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

tion and employment."

It seems that Hale favors

impeachment as all but three

current House Democrats did,

but her spokesman, Andy Bi-

lyk, would not say whether

Hale would have cast a vote

for impeachment. He repeat-

edly referred to the statement.

ocratic nomination, 2018

Fifth CD nominee Dee Thorn-

ton, was more straightforward

about impeachment. "It's

about protecting the Constitu-

tion," said Thornton, a former

Xerox executive. "It should

not be a partisan vote. It's a

Rev. Micah Beckwith who

s seeking the Fifth CD GOP

nomination, said impeach-

ment will turn out to be a

political boost for Trump and

other Republicans. "It's go-

ing to catapult [Trump] to

an overwhelming victory in

The columnist is publisher

of Howey Politics Indiana at

www.howeypolitics.com. HPI

Schoeff Jr., contributed to this

column. Find Howey on Face-

Washington correspondent Mark

vote on principle.'

Her opponent for the Dem-

FEATURES

THE BEST OF 2019'S EDITORIAL CARTOONS—ERIC REAVES







Year.

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tion. Brad Luzzader (2,092

votes, 20%), Brian Cowgill

(1,997, 19%) and Steve Hen-

candidates followed: Torri

Williams (1,773, 17%), Javon

Washington (1,621, 15%)

and Evan Gilmore (1,411,

13%). In District 1, it was

Gary Fordyce, Sr. (295 votes,

54%) over Fred Troxell (251,

46%). In District 2, Mike

Cline (915, 69%) outpolled

Jessy Pearson-Cheney (409,

31%). The District 3 race had

Jim Brunner (365, 63%) over

Paul Funches III (210, 37%).

The District 4 race was the

only one with a Democratic

winner, Robin Fouce (400,

69%) over Brian Brand (181,

31%). In District 6, Debo-

rah Cain (285, 63%) topped

Nechelle Applewhite-Saun-

At Taylor University's

chapel on Monday morning,

the students were treated to

a special chapel service, fea-

turing a guest speaker who is

well-beloved in the state of

Indiana: former Indianapo-

of Fame. Dungy talked a lot

ders (171, 38%).



CROSSWORD

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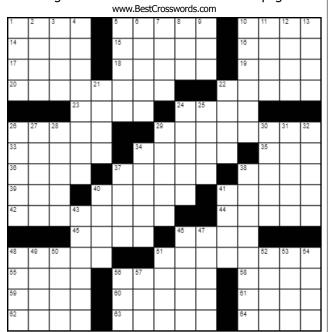
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Across Gripped

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18. Take the role of saw Elba

33. Grimv 34. Between Venus and

35. Period of history 36. Singer Brickell

38. Child's bed 39. Levi's rival 40. Large artery

55. Arthurian lady

59. Salt tree 60. Monetary unit of India 61. Some nest eggs

53. ___ impasse ___ is human

about his life in football, but his overall message was about the power of faith, vote (2,608), more than twice and how it impacted him as as many as Homer's 30% a student, as a player, and as

(1,250). Henry attracted only a coach. "If I was going to 361 votes, less than 9%. Bill give you one piece of advice from my 64 years of life, it Rock outpolled Larry Leach for mayor of Gas City on would be to...make sure you Tuesday, pulling 1,079 votes keep God in the right place. (59%) to the incumbent's Make sure you keep Him in 765 (41%). Republicans first place—not in second took all three at-large seats place or third place. If you do on the Marion City Council that, He is going to be your Tuesday, as well as four of guide through the peaks and the five districts in conten-

The Eastbrook football team's defense made big plays in crucial moments, derson (1,795, 17%) took the forced key turnovers and top three spots in the at-large shut down a high-powered voting; the three Democratic Fighting 59ers' offense,

valleys, everywhere."

last four years with a 26-14 win over Andrean. However, after making the run to Lucas Oil Stadium, the Panthers' and Head Coach Jeff Adamson's quest for their first state championship once again fell short. In a rematch of last year's championship game, the Western Boone Stars, led by senior quarterback Spencer Wright and a dominant defense of their own, controlled Saturday afternoon's contest from start to finish, winning their second straight title by a

punching the team's ticket

to its third Class 2A State

Championship game in the

December

John Brane officially stepped down from the Mississinewa Valley Band podium on Tuesday night, but the beat will go on-both for Brane and for the band. Brane, who is 83 years old, was one of six local musicians who founded the band in 2000 and has been its only director. When the 2020 concert season begins in April, Don Lamb will be on the podium. He has played in the band since its first concert. A special guest at the concert was State Rep. Ann Vermilion, who presented Brane with a Circle of Corydon Award on behalf of Indiana Gov. Eric Holcomb.

How impeachment is playing out in our Congressional District Indiana's two most com- looks anything but normal; diana Times interview ear- "As a member of Congress, ing the cost of prescription drugs and focusing on educa-

Pete Visclosky, is in the heart the first impeached president would serve the same practiof the state's industrialized northwest Region.

The Fifth Congressional the doughnut suburbs of Zi- CDs. onsville, Carmel, and Fishers, as well as Anderson, Marion rate is still low and the Dow in the Senate are going to vote and suburban Kokomo. Four- near historic highs, President to acquit — then why are we which hasn't elected a Demo-Brooks declined to seek an- 60% approval. In a recent other term

According to the 2017 Cook Partisan Index, the First best years, an all-time high, in a normal election cycle job approval stands at an anewhile the Fifth is +9 Repub- are "certain" to vote against lican. These are the two most him. competitive districts in Indiana. The current maps drawn in 2011 stand to make history. If the First and Fifth CDs stay than actual policy. in their current party columns next November, these maps will be the first time in the to see how Trump's impeach- the good of the nation." television age when not a sin- ment could have unintended gle Hoosier congressional seat changed parties.

Year. Continued from 1 near the northwest corner of

September Indiana Weslevan Univer- business for the store was "The program is excellent. unforgettable and unique eras through a five-year plan. involved in the production sity announced last week that August 29, which also was The place is not," Moon said experience. While strolling The Saturday and Sunday and presentation of Mississinit plans to restructure some of the Frantzes' 49th wedding in casting his "no" vote. He Playacres Park, patrons had weekend was perfect for the ewa 1812. This year's attenthe academic programs in its anniversary. Store employees was joined by board members the opportunity to time-travel 31st edition of the Missis-dance was estimated at nearly College of Arts and Sciences, celebrated both events with Susan Reese and Josh Match- through the decades. Several sinewa Battlefield Society's 25,000. resulting in the elimination of a surprise open house, which ett in rejecting the proposal. 1920s Ford Model Ts were on "Mississinewa 1812." The nine faculty positions at the more resembled a family re- Board member Steve Stewart display, as well as several late event, which is the largest November

And it's no," McDermott said. This polarized partisan divide appears to be evolving of Hammond has finally real-Look no further than the Hammond

Other candidates in the First long ago that no one is above CD Democratic field took the law, not even our presi-Mayor Thomas McDermott hard lines, which are reflective dent, and that transparency

petitive congressional districts it is shaping up to be an in- lier this month that censuring I'm not going to sit idly by are both open seats in 2020 tensely fought referendum on President Trump, as the late as the president tramples on and are mirror images of each President Trump, with high Sen. Richard Lugar urged our democratic institutions," other. The First District, being turnout on both sides. In a against President Clinton in said Valparaiso attorney Jim vacated by 18-term U.S. Rep. historical first, Trump will be his 1998-99 impeachment, Harper Gary businesswoman Sabrina Haake added, "I can't seeking a second term. It is cal purpose as impeachment be strong enough in support Trump's impeachment that while dividing the country far of getting this jackass out of has the potential to distort and less. "If this is all going to end office. To me, if trying to sell District (CD) spans northward contort down-ballot races like up, ultimately, just partisan our military aid of \$350 milfrom Indianapolis, including these in the First and Fifth politics — the Democrats in lion for a personal favor and a the House are going to vote to political favor is not impeachimpeach and the Republicans able, then nothing is." The Republican Fifth CD.

term Republican Rep. Susan Trump should be at or above going through this exercise?" crat since Jim Jontz won the seat a generation ago, requires McDermott asked. When a primary rival, State Democrats to take a more nu-Rep. Mara Candelaria Rear- anced approach. don, assailed his position, it Former Democratic legislais +9% Democratic (meaning while 40% see bright prosported the mayor to change tor and 2016 Lieutenant Gova generic Democrat candidate pects for 2020. But Trump's course. "Would I vote against ernor nominee Christina Hale impeachment because I think didn't explicitly say whether could expect a 9% plurality) mic 44%, while 48% said they censure is the right answer? she would have stood with her

Democratic colleagues had That prompted Reardon to she been serving in the House say, "I'm glad that the mayor rather than running for it. "National security is of primore on Trump's style points ized that in a democracy we mary importance to all Amerihave a responsibility to ques- cans," Hale said in a statement tion and hold our leaders ac- to Howey Politics Indiana. open First and Fifth CD races countable for their actions for "My dad, a longtime pros-

well-functioning democracy. ecuting attorney, taught me gress to be distracted from

Americans across our country are seriously concerned, and we need to see this impeachworking on the everyday is-Indiana, like making health

ment process through in the Senate, and give these articles a fair and open hearing. That said, we must not allow Consues affecting people here in The 2020 election cycle Jr., said in a Northwest In- of predominant politics there. in government is essential to care more affordable, lower-

book and Twitter @hwypol. ing," according to the press ing Appeals. The home, to be course, classic cars. Over the a grant of \$130,000 from the Mississinewa 1812 site six release. The school says it operated by a non-profit orga- course of the five-day event, U.S. Department of Justice to miles northwest of Marion. will continue to stream uni- nization called Hope House, all sorts of entertainment— help pay for body cameras for Artisans, craftsmen, military versity sporting events and was proposed to be located in carnival rides, a parade, danc- all police officers, according and Native American re-encommunity-based program- a single-story home at 1221 N. es, a James Dean look-alike to a press release issued by actors annually stage special ming online, and in coopera- Sheridan Road in the North- contest, the James Dean Mu- the city. The grant should pro- programming for the student wood subdivision, and would seum, screenings of Dean's vide more than a third of the day and this year was no ex-Mike and Becci Frantz have accommodated six to 10 film, and much more—bring total cost of \$370,000. The ception. More than 1,000 closed Abbey Carpet, af- men in what was described people together from all city intends to finance the re- people from seven states and three Canadian provinces are

Incumbent Marion Mayor Jess Alumbaugh won re-eleclican nominee David Homer and Independent Bill Henry. nominee, garnered 62% of the

Down 1. Wife of Zeus 2. Heroic 3. Jacob's first wife

4. Fragile

6. Host

5. Sacred song

7. Small children

10. Respiration

11. Make money

13. Black cuckoos

21. Gentlewoman

22. Diner dish

25. CPR experts

28. Iroquois foes

34. Some nobles

43. Deteriorates

48. Shipshape

49. Aware of

46. Less common

37. Gray wolf

40. Iowa city

38. Cross

47. Holder

___ blanche

31. Exhausted (slang)

30. Nest of a bird of prey

32. Put off, as an agenda

41. "The Thin Man" pooch

50. Lake Nasser feeder

51. Expectant desire

52. Able was ____...

24. Anorak

27. Conceals

Johns

Prevaricated

8. Wanted poster letters

Gene Kelly's "___ Girls"

26. Writer ___ Rogers St.

14. Fencing sword 15. Cigarette

17. 100 dinars

20. Greek hero of the Trojan

22. Clock pointers 23. Showed up 24. Fuel source

> 26. Winning 29. Combustion engine part

Mars

37. Songbirds

41. Historian Durant

42. Bring together 44. Shoe fabric 45. Classic cars

46. Campus mil. group 48. Things to avoid 51. Native of the 50th US state

56. Bedeck 58. Greek salad ingredient

62. Some digits 63.

54. Mission control gp. 56. Illustrative craft 64. Lucy Lawless role 57. Pair

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16th Street and Western Avenue. The property is adjacent to Tree of Life Bookstore and tion with ESPN. Abbey Coffee.

down the Fortress radio stabers than employees.

consequences.

ter 40 years. The last day of as a "sober living house." walks of life to share in an maining balance for the camend of the semester. In addi- union after former and current cast the lone vote in support '40s-early '50s model Mercu- War of 1812 reenactment in tion to the faculty positions, employees said they always of the change. Board member rys, a plethora of Mustangs North America, is a comthe university will be shutting felt more like family mem- Arthur Faulkner was absent.

tion and the WIWU televi- The proposed location of October sion station at the end of the an addiction recovery group The 44th annual James while living in Fairmount, as 1812. About 4,000 students, semester. The university will home in a north Marion resi
Dean Day Festival offered well as to and from California mainly fourth graders, were

Alumbaugh, the Democratic instead "focus on the grow- dential neighborhood was attendees a glimpse back in and New York. ing audience accessing IWU denied Tuesday on a 3-1 vote time to the era of doo-wop media through online stream- by the Marion Board of Zon- music, greasy hair, and of partment has been awarded "school day" program at the

from the '60s, and Dean's memoration of the battle tion Tuesday in a solid vicown red 1949 Ford sedan, fought on the grounds nearby tory, outpolling both Repubwhich he drove to school on the morning of Dec. 18, bused from around Indiana The Marion Police De- Friday to participate in the

>>**Year**, pg. **3**

The News Herald

Twenty years ago, we worried about Y2K and predicted...

too far afield on some of

"Computers are now

largely invisible," he pre-

dicted back then. "They are

embedded everywhere--in

walls, tables, chairs, desks,

clothing, jewelry and bod-

three-dimensional displays

built into their glasses. This

More right than wrong, I

suppose. My kids walk into

Google to turn the lights on

ments are rarely used," he

"Paper books and docu-

their living room and tell

and she does.

ies. People routinely use

projects images directly

into the human retina."

in, say, the fourth grade back in 1999, it now seems very long ago that we were obsessed with Y2K and a lot of other things that didn't happen, but to those of us who were on the downhill side back then, it seems just yesterday. That night we wondered if anything that was plugged into the wall was going to work as we entered the third millennium at the stroke of midnight.

Of course, there was the silly debate then of exactly when the new millennium arrived: Was it the night that all four numbers rolled over or 365 days later when we stumbled into 2001? Don't know, don't really care, and it's unlikely that we'll be around when that knotty issue comes up again on New Year's Eve,

Things did work, of course--computers and toasters and cameras and expensive cars. Everything was just fine. Y2K, which was some strange acronym for the simple phrase "year 2,000," may have been the greatest marketing scheme since P.T. Barnum posted a sign to get people to leave the freak tent by showing them "this way to the great egress." They went in search of the egress and we all bought new "Y2K compliant" computers,



didn't we?

Even more difficult is wrapping our graying little heads around the simple fact that we are entering-this week, Wednesday--into the third decade of the first century of the third millen-

The oughts came and went. Ought-one, of course, was horrible, that 11th day of the ninth month of ought-one, and they didn't improve much when the economy went into avalanche mode in ought-eight and ought-nine.

Then the terrible teens came and went, just like that. Bush 43, Obama, and

So much remains pretty much as it was in the last century, despite what we were being told by the futurist gurus back then. For instance, back in '99 they were telling us that by the end of this week, the opening days of 2020, we Americans would have a life expectancy approach-

the good ol' days.

ing 100 years. Wrong. In fact, the way we live our lives has us headed in the other direction. For those keeping score at home, we are now at 78.6 years of expected time here, only slightly longer than back in

Ray Kurzweil, who made

Kurzweil also predicted that privacy would be a huge political and social issue and that "each individual's practically every move will be stored in a database somewhere."

Kurzweil predicted.

Before you stand up and applaud, we Luddites and bookworms want to protest. The book industry still sold 675 million print books and brought in nearly \$26 billion dollars last year.

Kurzweil also predicted that privacy would be a huge political and social issue and that "each individual's practically every move will be stored in a database somewhere." Back in 1968, back in

the ice age, a political science prof at MIT predicted that better communication, easier translation and greater understanding of the nature of human motivations would make it easier for people to connect across ethnic barriers and

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he wrote. "The increasing openness about feelings and identifications may help men to overcome some of the more destructive and hostile motivations that underlie nationalism."

How'd that work out? Not too well. Personally, I'm looking forward to the Roaring '20s

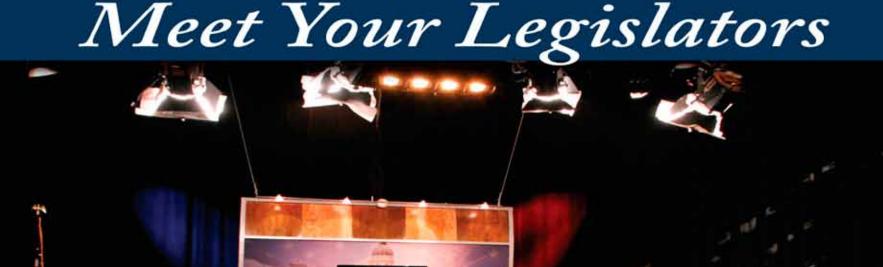
and all that jazz.

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Mississinewa captures boys Grant Four title

jumped out to a seven-point to see." lead and led wire-to-wire on gylls at Madison-Grant Sat-

pen by accident."

the final score indicated. quick lead, getting 12 points ond half. from Hayden Ulerick in the first quarter and building a four points in the second 21-10 advantage at the end half. of the period. Tai McClung ter as they stretched their lead to 43-28 at the half.

Madison-Grant's Lance

The Mississinewa Indians there, so that was really nice

Mississinewa Head Coach their way to an 81-62 win James Reed said: "They're and the Grant Four boys kind of like us where they basketball title over the Ar- have multiple weapons. We wanted to take away [Grant] Brown, and we wanted to "Congratulations to Mis- take away [Kaden] Howell, sissinewa on back-to-back and then we also talked a lot Grant Four champion- about Wilson. He's having ships," said Madison-Grant a great year right now and Head Coach Brian Trout, he's not missing much. It's "They're ranked seventh in frustrating when you feel the state in Class 3A right like you play good defense now and that doesn't hap- and he's still able to finish. So we talked at halftime The game was closer than about how to adjust towards him and I thought we did a The Indians got out to a pretty good job in the sec-

Indeed, Wilson had only

The Argylls still managed and Anthony Horton led the to close the gap, however, Indians in the second quar- due mostly to a full-court pressure defense that disrupted the Indians' flow.

"Just trying to create a Wilson kept the Argylls little bit of chaos and creclose, scoring 17 points in ate turnovers," said Trout, the first half. "Lance Wilson "It helped us a little bit and had a really good game," then it hurt us at times, too. offensively for a while like 16 points when we us a second to readjust to the bench, getting a breather

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Photo by The News Herald Landen Swanner (left) and Anthony Horton display the Grant Four championship trophies after Mississinewa defeated Madison-Grant 81-62 Saturday night.

went to it, so you have to try what they were doing." The

"It [bothered us] just be- to do with the timing of cause we haven't seen it for Mississinewa's point guard Trout said, "he carried us We were down something a while," Reed said, "It took Anthony Horton being on

to go in the game. Those really killed us. The game was pretty much over at that point." and also carrying three per- Then we come down and sonal fouls. He went to the turn it over trying to force bench for the last part of the the action again and they third quarter and the early go down and score again

part of the fourth. "Anthony is just a great stead of maybe being down leader for us," Reed said, five and really putting some "He controls tempo...[but] he gets tired, too. I had to give him a two-minute break. When he came back happened with about four in, he just took over that and a half minutes to go

Horton returned to the killed us. The game was game with just over five pretty much over at that minutes left, after Howell point. had pulled the Argylls to Indeed, the Indians pulled 62-55 with a three-pointer. away steadily over the fi-Play had been sloppy—both nal minutes, giving up only teams had just turned the three points over the next

two minutes while scoring "We're down seven and 11. we go down and force a "Our defense always shot. Absolutely terrible came back for us and conshot selection," said Trout, trolled the tempo, controlled "They go down and hit a

"Those two possessions happened

with about four and a half minutes

three, so now they're up 10. >>Basketball, pg. 7

and now we're down 12. In-

pressure on them, we're

"Those two possessions

in the game. Those really

down 12.

Free throw contest for charity

results also had something

the best free throw shooter in ties for all and a James Dean team finals. Grant County, as two play- Grant County T-shirt to the ers from each of the boys and first 50 contestants. The wingirls varsity basketball teams ner will receive a trophy. from the county's five public will go to Cancer Services of Grant County.

The second annual Charity In addition to the varsity contestants will begin at 3:30 Shots for Charity event, spondivision, the contest will have pm. At 4 pm, open division sored by The Sports Herald, an open division for any Grant qualifying will take place, will be held on Wednesday, County resident 18 years or followed by the open diviter Way, in downtown Marion. open division is \$10, which the open division finals and The event will help an- includes admission to the Col- the evening will end with the swer the question of who is iseum for the evening's activi- individual finals and then the

Last year, Madison-Grant's Wyatt Rudy won the inaugural trophy for the boys, while Suggested donation for ad- Oak Hill's Adrianna Trexler high schools will shoot it out mission to the event is \$5 for was the girls champion. Misfor bragging rights. It's all for adults and \$2 for children, to sissinewa won the team title.

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Basketball,

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the game," Reed said, "I'm [Coach Renbarger] makes proud of our effort as a team an adjustments and comes lead to 47-25 after the third [They were] very much to slow them down and play out in a 2-1-2 press," Allison said. "We turn it over

Tai McClung led the In- a couple of times in a row, dians with 21 points. "He's and before you know it, been working real hard on they leak out to a pretty big his finishes, on being open," lead. said Reed. McClung shot 10-12 from the field, after mentum the rest of the way, going 10-10 in the morning game. "I have to give him 66-35 victory. all the credit in the world for his finishes, and I also have loss, however, Allison was to give it to his teammates pleased with his team's perfor finding him."

Ulerick finished with 18 points for Mississinewa, energy in the first half of our Colin Yoder had 12 and consolation game," Allison Horton added 10. For the said. "Obviously, things Argylls, Wilson had 21, didn't go our way in the Howell 15 and Brown fin- morning game. Consolation ished with 13.

In other action at the go. They were locked in to Grant Four, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles placed third, played well in the first quarwhile the Eastbrook Pan- ter, and they played well in thers finished fourth.

Madison-Grant and Oak Hill squared off in the opener, with the host Ar- but I can live with it because gylls defeating the Golden of the energy and the effort. Eagles 69-64. After Oak That's something we can Hill took an 18-16 lead after definitely build on moving the first quarter, the Argylls forward. responded with 23 points in the second frame, building Dylan Bragg led the Pana lead they would hold for thers with nine points, while most of the remainder of the Brody Brodkorb, Alex Bak-

Oak Hill did grab a brief scored five. 62-60 advantage with three minutes to play, but the Ar- Hill, Baker led the way gylls ended the contest on a with 12 points, while Bryce

In the second semifinal, the Indians put the Panthers away early, outscoring East- the team in scoring with 20 brook 30-8 in the first quarter and cruising to a 78-33 final. The Indians led 50-11 at halftime and forced 14 turnovers.

"Mississinewa—they are unbelievably talented," Eastbrook Head Coach Greg Allison said. "They do In girls county action last everything well. They score **week:** inside. They shoot it well. They've got athletes that de- of games, the Eastbrook fend. There is a reason that Panthers found themselves coming into this tournament back in the win column on they were favored. Our kids Friday night, picking up played okay. We did some their first conference victhings well. We seem to tory with a 59-42 triumph always have a quarter that over Elwood. hurts us. They pressured us, and we had too many turn- mentum early, building an 765 664 9041 overs against their pressure. 11-3 advantage in the first That kind of did us in."

Eastbrook got off to a points from Jaleigh Crawmuch better start against ford. After that, however, Oak Hill in the consolation the Panthers made the necgame. The Golden Eagles essary changes, quickly takled 16-10 after the first quaring control of the contest. ter, and the Panthers kept it close in the second quarter, sluggish start, both offenat halftime.

session."

trailing by just eight points sively and defensively," Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff "In the first half, I was Liddick said. "In between so proud of our kids' ef- the first and second quarfort," Allison said. "We had ter, we made adjustments energy. Our bench was ex- on both ends of the floor cited. We had kids diving and took over from there. on the floor. We had kids We switched to a zone in making hustle plays. We the second quarter, and we had kids fighting, scrapping were able to shoot [Jaleigh] and clawing for every pos- Crawford down a little bit.'

Offensively, Johwen But the Golden Eagles McKim found her rhythm, were able to pull away early scoring Eastbrook's first | Marion, Indiana 46952 in the second half, using a nine points in the second | TNH 1/1, 1/8

quarter, and 21 overall, to rhythm," Liddick said. "We help the Panthers take the were able to carry that over

digits.
"In the third quarter, lead for good. get any closer than 15 points proud of the effort. the rest of the way. For the game, Eastbrook

shot 46 percent from the while Kristen Goff recorded Oak Hill carried that mofrom the charity stripe. securing third place with a

Despite the 31-point

formance against Oak Hill.

"I loved our effort and our

games can be a little goofy,

[but] our kids were ready to

what they could do. They

the first half. We had good

"We got beat by 30 plus,

Against Mississinewa,

er, and Deniro Trout each

Schamber collected eight.

points, while Kody Dubois

scored 14 and Tristen Hayes

In the consolation game,

Dubois finished with 16

Elwood grabbed the mo-

eight minutes behind seven

"We got off to a very

Jacob Winger posted 10.

added 13.

leadership.

into a game situation and Eastbrook increased their knock some shots down. quarter, and Elwood did not improved, and I'm really

> Johwen McKim finished the game with 31 points,

have been a lot of focus on nine rebounds, seven steals, finishing and taking shots in and six assists.

field, 40 percent from be- nine points off the bench. yond the arc, and 60 percent Sehdah McKim collected eight points, while Shauna "[Our] last two practices Singer added four points,

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In their contest with Oak IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III, GRANT COUNTY, INDI-

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Dated at Marion, Indiana on December 23, 2019 After a frustrating string

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

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DATED at Marion, Indiana, this 19th day of December, 2019

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Grant Four
TBA—GB—Oak Hill @ Grant
Four
9 am—W—Oak Hill @ IHSWCA Duals
1 pm—WB—Bethel University @ Indiana Wesleyan
University
1 pm—WB—Taylor University

1 pm—WB—Taylor University
@ Spring Arbor University
3 pm—MB—Bethel University
@ Indiana Wesleyan
University
3 pm—MB—Taylor University
@ Spring Arbor University
6 pm—GB—Danville @

Marion 8 pm—BB—Indianapolis Cathedral @ Marion Monday, January 6 6 pm—BS—Oak Hill @ Hamilton Heights 6 pm—GS—Oak Hill @ Hamilton Heights

Tuesday, January 7
6 pm—W—Mississinewa @ Yorktown
7 pm—MB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Goshen College
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