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CALENDAR

Thursday, August 31
7 pm—GCYPN Mixer Gathering, The Gardens of Matter Park, Matter Park Circle, Marion, sponsored by the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce. Jon McLaughlin in concert. Free. Info.: 765-664-5107

Friday, September 1
9 am—Honoring Our Veteran's Breakfast, Miller's Merry Manor, 505 N Bradner Ave, Marion. Free. Info.: Synovia Freshwater, 765-662-3981 or marionadmis@millers-merrymanor.com

12 pm—Underground Unity Daze, Green Acres Campground, 7232 E 00 S, Marion. Weekend music festival. Friday, \$15; Saturday, \$10; Sunday, \$5. Info.: 765-499-1637

Saturday, September 2
7 am—Fly-in Cruise-in, Marion Municipal Airport, 5904 S. Western Ave., Marion, to benefit Gilead Ministries. Pancake Breakfast, advance \$6; at event \$8. Info.: Ray Johnson, rayjohnson@indy.rr.com

9 am—Upland Labor Day Festival, Main St. Free. Repeats, September 3, 4. Info.: Cindy Wright, rc-wright72@att.net

10 am—Poker Picnic, 10015 East 1000 South, Upland, sponsored by Region Three Abate of Indiana. Adults, \$10; children (under 15), free. Info.: Jacque Sheets, 765-998-2833

6 pm—Brandt's I-69 Labor Day Extravaganza, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr, Marion, sponsored by Brandt's I-69 Harley Davidson. Info.: 765-664-1331 or i69hd.com

Tuesday, September 5
10 am—Board of Works, Marion City Hall, Council Chambers, 301 S. Branson St. Info.: Aisha Richard, 765-662-9931 or ajrichard@marionindiana.us

Neighbors work on Barnes Park cleanup

by Loretta Tappan

Three Garfield Neighborhood Association members--Linda Wilk, Jan Bowen and Michael McAlister--worked with City of Marion Building Inspector Jerry Foustnight, Street Department Director James Loftis and the street team to relocate a large jungle gym to Barnes Park, located at West Sixth and South E Streets, from the idle go-kart race track on Sears Rd. and E. Third St.

Before installing the structure, Wilk, a longtime neighborhood resident of the district and director of Hands of Hope, said today's focus is making preparations for the install by marking the land where the structure will stand, and then when ready, they will add concrete

to the metal pipes of the frame and holes in the ground.

With the soon-to-be-installed playground equipment, they will add two benches and spring toys from the old go-karts race track, and a Little Free Library. Marissa Wilk and her father Larry Wilk built the library as part of a 4-H project.

Linda Wilk also coordinated with Main Street Marion and obtained seven pieces of black fencing and a gate, previously intended for the Third Street Courtyard, but never used. The plan is to create a natural barrier using the fencing at each corner of the park and adding vegetation near the streets and

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Photo by Loretta Tappan for The News Herald
Jerry Foustnight, James Loftis, and Larry McKee, Sr, work on moving a playground to Barnes Park.

General Cable puts Marion expansion on 'pause'

by Loretta Tappan

The planned 30,000-square-foot expansion of General Cable's Marion facility has been placed on hold for the time being, according to a company spokesman.

Near the end of 2016, the Marion plant, a 745,000-square-foot facility, announced goals to expand by adding another 30,000 square feet to manufacture aluminum rods for fine wire opposed to buying the pre-manufactured rods from suppliers, which would make the Marion plant a major supplier of the rods for plants across the country.

Work for the \$18 million expansion started mid-2017 and in-

cluded the acquisition of property at 422 E. Fourth St. and the installation a new rail spur on the tracks east of McClure St. The company also started working with Marion Utilities on the construction of 850 to 1,000 feet of a stormwater sewer line just east of Shunk St. along Fourth St. and a retention pond in the greenspace just west of the Marion Armory.

"At this time, we have several projects underway across the company, and we have chosen to pause our Marion Rod Mill project due to timing and resources," said Charlie Schicht, external communications manager for General Cable, "In terms of when we might



decide to pick this project back up again, it's too early to tell, but we will continue to monitor the environment each quarter."

The expansion project is still considered an important part of the company's long-term plan, Schicht said.

General Cable announced last month that the company is reviewing strategic alternatives to maximize shareholder value, which

includes the potential sale of the company. According to businesswire.com, the company has engaged J.P. Morgan Securities LLC as financial advisor and Sullivan & Cromwell LLP as legal advisor to assist in the process.

The wire and cable industry in Marion dates back to 1903 with the Marion Insulated Wire and Rubber

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INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 12.

1. Which Indiana county is named for a New York governor?
2. Which county is named for the inventor of the steamboat?
3. How many Indiana counties are named for U. S. Presidents?



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FREE CONCERT IN MATTER PARK

Indiana native and national pop-rock singer/songwriter Jon McLaughlin will perform a free show in Marion as part of the City's Concerts in the Gardens music series. The performance will take place on August 31 in the Gardens of Matter Park from 7-9pm.

McLaughlin attended Highland High School in Anderson, and then attended college at Anderson University while performing, writing, and touring. He has worked with artists such as Sara Bareilles, Demi Lovato, Need to Breathe, and many others. He has shared the stage with Adele, One Republic, Bon Jovi, and Billy Joel.

Patrons may bring lawn chairs, coolers of food/drinks & other picnic items, however, food & beverages will be available for purchase. This is a free event.



Huskey: An ever-evolving passion and strength to serve

Behind the Scenes features personal stories from people who work in important but often unrecognized roles in our community.—Ed.

by Loretta Tappan
A longtime servant-leader in Grant County, Alex D. Huskey stands as a man of many responsibilities, and in fulfilling these duties, he discovers his ever-evolving passion and strength. He currently serves as both the chancellor of Ivy

Tech’s Marion campus and acting chancellor of Muncie’s campus. Before that, he served as the sole chancellor for the College’s East Central and Richmond Regions; he initially joined the Marion campus as president in August 2014. Huskey sees the future of education as ever-changing. Recently, the Marion campus received a grant from AEP called the Credits Count that focuses on STEM (Science Technology Engineering and Math) experiences for high schoolers from grades eight

to 12 to earn credits that count towards a college level certificate. He envisions high school students earning their associate’s degree with their high school diploma and moving on into the workforce. “If they are going on to a four-year institution, then they have a good foundation to start,” said Huskey. He enjoys “connecting opportunities to students and watching those opportunities come to fruition. I think that is the most exciting, especially when you

see those students graduating are some of the individuals that came in when I started,” said Huskey. He holds board positions on six boards in the community including the City of Marion Board of Public Works and Safety, Grant County Economic Growth Council, Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce, Thriving Families Thriving Communities, Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU) Citizens Advisory Council, and the Grant County Community Corrections Advisory Council.

Since November 2007 Huskey has led the New Bethany Church of God in Christ, located at 2801 S. Carey St. in Marion, as the pastor. He also serves as chairman of the Board of Ordination, and Urban Initiatives Coordinator for the Indiana First Ecclesiastical Jurisdiction Church of God in Christ. Whether at work, church or in the community volunteering, Huskey said, “At the end of the day, it is really about communicating a set of values and vision that can help us grow. I think this community is poised for growth. We all have to take a step back and say ‘What do I really value in this community?’ ... What is our legacy?’ Then how do we want this community to



“I look at all of the wonderful experiences I have had in my time here and hope that through the work that we are doing at Ivy Tech and in the community that we can get more young people out there doing some of those things and having some of those great experiences.”

look 10, 15, 20 years from now? ... When you look at even education, we have a

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BEHIND THE SCENES
Loretta Tappan



great opportunity to establish a very solid foundation for a community of thought leaders engaged to pull the best out and showcase the best talent in our community. When our young people leave, they want to come back and grow.”

Previously, Huskey served as the chairman of the Indiana Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms Commission and as the super-intendent of Excise Police for the State of Indiana. He also held positions with the City of Marion Police

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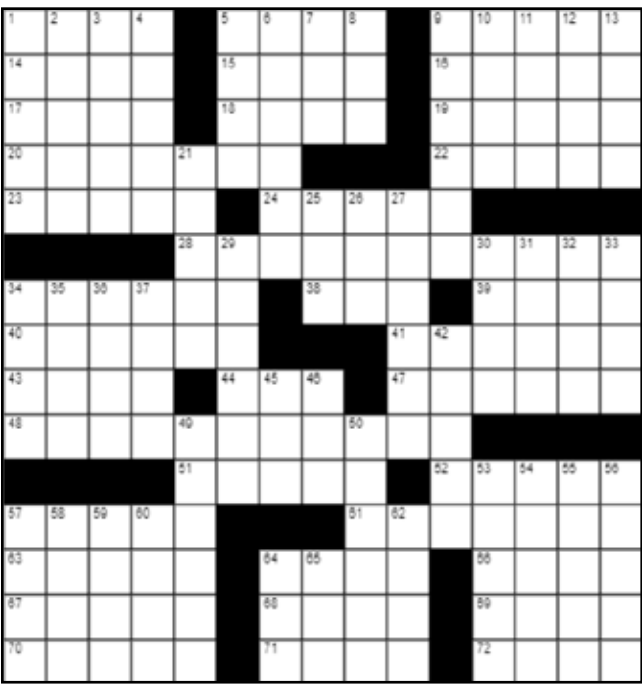
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CROSSWORD

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1. X-ray units
5. Festive occasion
9. Caterpillar competitor
14. Med. school subj.
15. Not a dup.
16. Santa’s aides
17. fide
18. Hammock holder
19. Appears
20. Long Island university
22. Weird
23. Inventor Nikola
24. Elector
28. Scurrilous
34. California peak
38. Quick on the uptake
39. Anklebones
40. Seed-bearing organ of a flower
41. Paradise
43. “What I Am” singer Brickell
44. Pasture
47. Intertwine
48. Weather-beaten
51. Outsider
52. Unexpected victory
57. Jazz pianist Art
61. Prickly plant
63. In the least
64. Scott of “Charles in Charge”
66. Song in praise of God
67. Dried plum
68. Weapons
69. Caesar’s wings
70. Really bother
71. Evens the score
72. Proceeded

Down

1. Capital on the Atlantic
2. Battery terminal
3. Borge’s countrymen
4. Stable compartment
5. Roman Empire invader
6. Get there
7. Whopper
8. Era
9. Barren place
10. Robt.
11. Always
12. Do followers
13. Latin being
21. Singer LaBelle
25. Man-mouse connector
26. Recipe abbr.
27. One or the other
29. Hebrew liturgical prayer
30. Romance lang.
31. Vena
32. Actor Guinness
33. dancing is popular with cowboys!
34. Gush forth
35. Cover up
36. Home to most people
37. Editor’s note
42. Affection of sophisticates
45. “ tu” (Verdi aria)
46. Wonder
49. Small village
50. Punctual
53. Fiddlesticks!
54. Genre
55. Violinist Mischa
56. Belief
57. Record with a VCR
58. Razor name
59. Lacking play
60. Forearm bone
62. One of the Cartwrights
64. Cave dweller
65. Greek nickname

FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



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Department as a patrolman, detective, DARE officer and assistant chief; Cornerstone Behavioral Health as a program assistant for outpatient services and inpatient mental health specialist; and the United States Air Force as an officer in charge of behavioral sciences.

Huskey believes his experiences have groomed him for education. His time serving and ministering to the public unlocked his passion for teaching. Towards the end of his 24-year law enforcement career, he took adjunct work lecturing at seminars in the areas of criminal justice, social problems, and organizational leadership.

“What is neat now is seeing my former DARE students as police officers, and I am starting to see some of the children of my former DARE students at the college,” said Huskey.

Huskey earned his bachelor’s degree in general studies and a master’s in public management from Indiana University. He also obtained more education in law enforcement, including courses in Law Enforcement Executive Development, Police Executive Leadership, and the Midwest Law Enforcement Executive Development.

In 2013 Huskey received a Governor’s Distinguished Service Medal and was honored as a distinguished alumnus inducted into the IU Kokomo Hall of Fame. In 2014 he won the Tony Maidenber Community Service award from IWU. He is also a recipient of the Sagamore of the Wabash.

When he is not working, volunteering or teaching, Huskey plays guitar, both electric and acoustic. “I have been playing since I was four years old,” he said, “I am mainly a gospel musician. When I was younger, I would travel a lot and play with different choirs and gospel groups. In the Air Force, I played guitar for the Travis Air Force Base Choir.” Today, he mostly plays at his church.

He and Eileen (Randle) Huskey have been married for 33 years. The couple met while serving in the Air Force. Alex Huskey working in the inpatient unit, and Eileen Huskey was working at the outpatient behavioral health unit. Today, both work in the

field of education and have resided in Marion for 30 years. They have two children, Matthew and Alissa. Their daughter (Alissa) and son-in-law (Michael) have three children named Grace, Laura, and Michael. Huskey’s son (Matthew) also resides in Marion.

Huskey said, “I look at all of the wonderful experiences I have had in my time here and hope that through the work that we are doing at Ivy Tech and in the community that we can get more young people out there doing some of those things and having some of those great experiences.”

Loretta Tappan is lead reporter for The News Herald

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

Just finished reading the latest installment of your son’s biking adventure and thought it was about time to let you, and him, know that it has been enjoyable keeping up with their travels. His writing is entertaining and it was a terrific idea to have him document his journey, one he will look back upon with great fondness in the years ahead. Booyah!

Bill Heller
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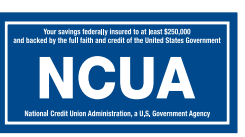
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north alleyway. Completed renovations include leveling the ground and planting seeds to encourage grass growth, brushing a fresh coat of paint on playground equipment, adding two trash cans and picnic tables to the park's shelter, and installing a bike rack. Before renovations began, people drove their cars through the open park and created long deep tracks on the ground preventing youth and families from playing soccer and pickup sports in the field without tripping. Additionally, the neighborhood association is discussing better lighting and a dog walk. Wilk said her goal is to have the park completed by the end of fall. Neighbors of Barnes Park are creating an opportunity for more interaction between residents and sense of ownership for the park, which has been a target area for mischief in the past. The park renovation made national news last week in a webinar sponsored by the United States Center for Disease Control and Prevention. The webinar focused on transforming physical environments to prevent sexual and domestic violence. "We know through research and the Center for Disease Control that if we provide green

space and keep a quality of life that will reduce domestic violence and child maltreatment," said Wilk. "It increases social cohesion, which reduces the risk factor of isolation." Bowen and Wilk, neighbors, met about a year ago and started walking the neighborhood two or three times a week. While picking up trash during one of those walks, they met McAlister, who owns homes on Sixth St. near Whites Ave. The three have been working hand-in-hand ever since. Initially, the Wilks and Andrew Sprock, president of the Garfield Neighborhood Association, worked with designers Claire Waltherhouse and Gabrielle Schulte, from IWU's sustainable design class, to develop a look and functionality for the park that would benefit the community and help troubleshoot some of the neighborhood's problems. The Garfield District, primarily a mix of longtime residents and young families in west-central Marion, stretches from South Baldwin Avenue to South Nebraska Street. It encompasses businesses, the Hostess House, Little Caesar's, Shelby's Ice Cream, Burke Place Bed and Breakfast, CVS Pharmacy, Save-On Liquor, Circle-K, American Family, Avon, Farmer's Insurance, State Farm, Hair Plus, Payday Loans, Reynold's Association Pipes, and Water World.



A RIDE ACROSS AMERICA

David Roorbach



David and Anthony took four days off to visit friends and family in the Denver, CO area. They're back on the road and the column will return next week.—Editor

There are also several non-profits and education facilities in the area: Center for Success, Central Christian Church, Community Foundation of Grant County, Dr. Robert H. Faulkner Academy, and First Light Child Advocacy. The Park Board of the City of Marion owns the seven lots that make-up Barnes Park, which is estimated at close to an acre.

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Co. on the corner of Shunk and Eighth Streets, and has a long history of mergers and acquisitions. The 1906 edition of India Rubber Review reports the annual business of the local company was upwards of half a million dollars. In 1929, Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. opened the Eighth Street plant in Marion, IN, and mills in Hastings-on-Hudson; Anderson, IN; Syracuse, IL; Great Falls, MT; and Orange, CA. Before opening the six plants, Anaconda started operating in 1895 with a small mining facility in Butte, MT. In 1919, a group of young Muskegon men saw an unlimited future in the production of copper wire and the wire and cable company was born, according to reports in the Chronicle-Tribune. Anaconda integrated themselves in the industry making the raw material and creating other businesses to use those materials such as brass, and wire and cable. From 50 employees in the early 1900s to near 600 employees working in the local Marion plant by the mid-1960s, Anaconda made a mark as a Fortune 500 company. The local plant was a substantial part of the nation's largest manufacturing industry, making electrical power and control cables for utility, industrial, mining and military applications. Bill Morrison worked for Anaconda, Essex Wire, and Cablec in various roles from product manager to an executive member. He started work in the industry after college on July 7, 1959, when there were only two major wire and cable companies, General Cable and Anaconda. By the 1960s, Essex, previously located on 26th and Adams Streets, added its name to the list as a focal point in the industry. George Benjamin started work at Marion's Anaconda plant as a senior in college in 1960 and spent 16 years in various roles as foreman, chief process engineer, general foreman, plant superintendent, and plant manager. "When I got there the plant was still making some building wire products which were



Photo by Loretta Tappan for The News Herald

Area behind General Cable that was to be the site of a planned expansion by the company.

truly commodity products," said Benjamin. The Marion plant was the only place that produced rubber and plastics cable, at that time, and mainly known for their flexible mining cable. They even made cables for atomic testing programs. "I had to work through Christmas one year to get cables out for atomic testing," said Benjamin. "The Air Force would send trailers into the plant. We had indoor truck loading, and we loaded materials on the trailer. The trailers would then go to Peru to the active air base there." Not far into the 1970s, the multimillion dollar industry became more competitive and saturated. Morrison remembers being in Marion during the 21-month strike in the entire copper industry. "During those years, the wire and cable industry was overbuilt and influenced by the products coming in from off shore, primarily Japanese and European, and the industry was not doing well in general," said Morrison. International company Ericsson (Sweden) owned the plant for a brief period in the 1980s as Ericsson-Anaconda. Cablec was introduced through a leveraged buyout of a Phelps Dodge Corp. power cable subsidiary and included former Anaconda and Essex plants of Marion. After three successful years, in 1987, British Insulated Callender's Cables (BICC) purchased Cablec. On May 28, 1999, General Cable Corporation acquired BICC Energy Cables and its subsidiaries for \$339.3 million and changed its name to BICCGeneral, adding Anaconda, BICC, and Brand Rex Brands to its product line. With the new decade,

General Cable supplied on-board fiber optic cable for the International Space Station program, provided critical energy cable to aid in the rescue and recovery efforts at the World Trade Center and restore power to New York City, distributed portable power cables for Olympic Games and wired the Home of the Cincinnati Reds. Fortune Magazine recognized General Cable, in 2009, as one of the largest U.S. corporations. According to the Global and China Wire and Cable Industry Reports, General Cable is still the fifth largest corporation after Prysmian Group, Nexans, Sumitomo Electric Industries, and Furukawa Electric Co., Ltd. Today, General Cable designs, manufactures and distributes copper, aluminum and fiber optic wire and cable products, which are primarily used in electrical utilities and infrastructure and the construction and communications industries. Over time, the Marion plant has contributed to space exploration, the accessibility of entertainment in homes across the globe, functioning high and extra-high voltage terrestrial and submarine systems, and engineering wire for nuclear power plants and mineral and oil exploration. "The change in the industry that has taken place over the years has required a change in the direction of the plant that you now call General Cable. How it survives from 1929 to today is by making significant changes in management, the products that they offer and direction," said Morrison.

Donald Michael "Mike" McMillan
1947-2017

Donald Michael "Mike" McMillan, 70, Noblesville, died on Saturday, August 26. After graduation from high school, McMillan enlisted in the United States Army. He served during the Vietnam War and was a Purple Heart and Bronze Star recipient. Following his years in the military, McMillan became the executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Grant County, where he served for 27 years, and he retired from United Way of Grant County. He was a member of the American Legion Post 470 and Geist Christian Church. Services will be held on Thursday, August 31 at 7 pm, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion. Memorial contributions can be directed to Boys and Girls Club of Grant County, 3402 S. Meridian St., Marion, IN 46953 and United Way of Grant County, 215 S. Adams St., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



William R. Payne
1935-2017

William R. Payne, 82, Fairmount, died on Friday, August 25. Payne graduated from Fairmount High School, class of 1953. He served in the Air Force and while stationed in Lincoln, Nebraska, Bill met and married his wife Janice Klum on October 25, 1958. He worked at Delco-Remy in Anderson as an electronics technician for 26 years before retiring in 1989. Graveside services were held on Tuesday, August 29, at Park Cemetery, Fairmount. Arrangements entrusted to Fairmount Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services. Online condolences may be made at armeshuntfuneralhome.com.

Alice G. Gotschall
1916-2017

Alice G. Gotschall, 101, Marion, died on Friday, August 25. Gotschall was a homemaker. She held membership with the Cowboy Church at Grace Community. Services were held on Tuesday, August 29, at Needham-

Robert N. "Sonny" Henkel
1929-2017

Robert N. "Sonny" Henkel, 88, Gas City, died on Friday, August 25. Henkel enlisted in the U.S. Navy and served during the Korean War. He received the Navy Occupation Service Medal and was honorably discharged on July 31, 1952. Following his military service, he worked for 30 years as a tool maker at General Motors, Marion. He held membership with the VFW, American Legion, and AM-VETS. Committal services were held Marion National Cemetery, at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Joseph "Joe" A. Chaplin
1932-2017

Joseph "Joe" A. Chaplin, 85, Marion, died on Friday, August 25. Chaplin served in the U.S. Army and worked at General Motors as a die setter for 30 years. Services were held on Tuesday, August 29, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Converse Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to Parkinson's Awareness Association of Central IN, Inc., 4755 Kingsway Dr., Ste. 333, Indianapolis, IN 46205-1560 and American Heart Association, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



Charles "Charlie" Robert Mitchell
1938-2017

Charles "Charlie" Robert Mitchell, 79, Jonesboro, died on Tuesday, August 22. Mitchell served in the National Guard for six years. He worked at RCA/Thomson Consumer Electronics for 43 years, where he retired as a superintendent. He held membership with the Bethel Worship Center and founded the Promise Keepers of Grant County. Services were held on Saturday, August 26, at Bethel Worship Center, Marion. Burial followed at Park Cemetery, Fairmount. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Memorial contributions may be directed to Cancer Services of Grant County, Tower Suites, 305 S. Norton Ave., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

David Alan Kindschi
1986-2017

David Alan Kindschi, 31, Marion, died on Sunday, August 20. Kindschi worked several jobs as a welder and a ground-keeper at Estates of Serenity Cemetery, Marion. Graveside services were held on Friday, September 1, at Estates of Serenity Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.

Sara A. "Sally" Arnold
1933-2017

Sara A. "Sally" Arnold, 84, Marion, died on Tuesday, August 22. Arnold was a homemaker. She held membership with the Christy St. UMC, now Christland UMC, and volunteered at the Grant County Home Ec Club, Easter Pageant, and Marion General Hospital. Services were held on Saturday, August 26, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Jefferson Cemetery, Up-land. Memorial contributions may be directed to the charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Michael P. Grindle
1959-2017

Michael P. Grindle, 58, Marion, died on Wednesday, August 23. Grindle graduated from Mississinewa High School, class of 1977. He owned and operated Mike's Magic Body and Paint Repair. He held membership with The Pulse Autocycle Group. Services were held on Monday, August 28, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Estates of Serenity, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Marion-Grant County Humane Society, P.O. Box 1921, Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

IWU gives Maidenburg to the Evans

Indiana Wesleyan University awarded Marion locals Arthur and Gwen Evans with the 2017 Tony Maidenborg Award for community service during its annual employee convocation last Wednesday. President David Wright presented the award, commending the Evans for being "pillars of the African American community in Marion."



Photo submitted

IWU President David Wright presents the Maidenburg Award to Arthur and Gwen Evans.

The Evans are co-pastors of New Beginnings in Christ Church Prayer and Worship Center. They also are codirectors of the Community Youth Outreach Center. Additionally, the couple has helped to launch Circles of Grant County, a new initiative seeking to support thriving families in Grant County through personal finance counseling. "Their lives demonstrate a commitment to Christ that is

sincere and faithful, open and giving, full of life and love. Marion is a better place because of them," said the person who anonymously nominated the Evans. In 2002, IWU introduced its annual award for community service as a way to recognize specific individuals for exceptional commitment and selflessness among their neighbors. Maidenborg, a former mayor of Marion and a former Indiana state senator, was its first recipient. The award was later named in his honor.

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What have you learned lately?

What have you learned lately? This is the question given out by Dr. Blake Neff, professor at Indiana Wesleyan University, to our Wednesday morning men's group at IHOP. By the way, men, you are invited to come and join us every Wednesday morning at 7:30. Now, back to the subject at hand: what have I been learning? As life keeps right on ticking, we must realize that it is a process, a time to learn. As we accumulate facts and knowledge, we must put these things into motion. Our journey should always be to become a greater influence today than we were yesterday. Are you doing this?

School students all over the community are getting on school buses that take them to local schools with the anticipation of learning. This is what the teachers have in mind, but not always the students. There are some students that are like sponges, taking in everything they can. Others are there for the social hour. A few don't want to be there, but law enforces it. Pray for the teachers and the students.

As I reflect on Scripture concerning the things we

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should be learning, I think of the Apostle Paul. Paul reminds the Corinthian believers that he became all things to all men that he might win some. What did Paul mean? If we want to appeal to others, we need to know all we can about them. In other words, "It's not all about me." Some of the most rewarding time I spend is listening to the stories that others tell of their lives and their likes. I seriously believe that, if we would take the time to get to know others, we could easily understand their actions. Knowing a little about another person reveals much about their character.

We never grow too old to learn, and as I have listened to the various men share about what they have been learning, it got



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



me to thinking: What have I learned recently? I never shared publicly with the men what I have been learning because I needed to listen to their voices. I never go to a Wednesday morning meeting that I don't learn something.

As I walked away from that meeting, I had come to a clear understanding of where I am in my life. I realize today that I have absolutely nothing to offer. Compared to God, I am nothing; however, He has much to offer. Ten years from now nobody will remember my words, but they will remember God's. John the Baptist said it best in John 3:30:

"He must increase and I must decrease." My words, my philosophy, my dreams and opinions mean nothing. We all have our own mindsets, but it is what God says that is life changing and transforming.

I would encourage you to take a few minutes today and evaluate your life. Take inventory of what you have learned and what you are learning today. Life would truly be boring if everything went smoothly every day. It takes the hard times, the valley experiences, to help us appreciate what we truly have. I can say I understand and am learning that each day is a gift from God. David said in the Psalms, "Show me thy ways, O Lord, teach me thy paths." That might be our prayer today. If you believe, He will hear. One thing for sure that I have learned—He loves me!

Tom

Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community Church. Tom offers free pastoral counseling to anyone needing help. Reach him at 765-517-1187 or tom@gracecc-marion.org.

'Boots, Brews and Books' for area kids

by Loretta Tappan

The Marion Chapter of Woman's Life Insurance Society recently organized its third annual fundraiser for Turn the Page, a fund created to provide Title One preschool students in Grant County with 12 books each year.

Bad Dad Brewery, located in Fairmount, hosted 23 attendees for the cause and provided flatbread pizza and a flight of up to four feature brews. The event raised \$10,395, including \$4,000 from a mini grant through the United Way of Grant County and \$5,000 from the Dollar General Distribution Center in Marion.

Dawn Brown, director of the Community Foundation of Grant County, reached out to the local Dollar General after reading about the company's national emphasis on literacy.

"The company has provided free books and reading activities to approximately 400,000 children across our nation," said Shelly Jones, president of the Woman's Life Marion Chapter.

Brown said the local distribution center was receptive to the Turn the Page program as a way to promote literacy and give back to the community they work in.

Each attendee gave \$40 to take part in the fundraising event, themed "Boots, Brews, and Books," and Woman's Life matched those funds up

to \$500.

This year, 360 preschoolers benefit from Turn the Page, an increase from previous years, 240 students in year one and 330 in the second year. The Marion Little Giants free preschool operates out of 17 classrooms in Grant County.

"The Turn the Page fund has been phenomenal in helping us educate our families on how to read books with their children. We kind of take for granted that we know what to do when we sit down with a child and a book," said Kerri Wortinger, the preschool director of Marion Little Giants. "Every month we have family Friday, where we come in and showcase the books. We talk about the book. We go on a picture walk. Some of our families are not readers, but if they hear my teachers or myself read the book, they can recall that when they sit down and read it with their child."

Wortinger added, "It gives me goosebumps when I see a child, the first time they get a book, they say with wide-eyes, 'I get to take this home!' Because they are not used to being able to keep something and Turn the Page provides that for us, so thank you from the bottom of my heart for giving them their first library."

Donations are accepted to the Turn the Page fund year round. To donate and learn more, visit givetogrant.org/turn.

Are we still the cultural norm of the nation?

Years ago, in a previous life, my duty was to drive an out-of-towner, a guest speaker from the East, back to the airport; a person for whom anything beyond 111th street in New York was the untamed West.

As we drove I-69 toward Indianapolis on an August afternoon, much like today, he glanced left and right at the cornfields planted fence row to fence row. Finally his New York curiosity overwhelmed him, and he turned to me and said, "I

don't know what that is you people grow out here, but you certainly have a lot of it."

"Corn, sir. That's corn." "Oh," said he, and we continued our silent pilgrimage to the Indy airport.

Consider this: What if we Midwesterners are more alien to New Yorkers and Californians than they are to us? A sobering thought.

Fly-over country is what we have been since the dawn of the air age. Prior to that we were the Old Northwest and before that the place to which our Vir-

ginia and Carolina and New England ancestors came for the gift of good land.

And now no less a writer than David McCulloch is about to put us in the spotlight, at least in what few bookstores remain.

McCulloch, who at 83 looks the way most old guys want to look and never will, was the voice of Ken Burns' "Civil War" on TV a generation ago and he has written a lot about a lot of things, including Harry Truman and his most recent book on the Wright Brothers and their Indiana

and Ohio roots long before Kitty Hawk. That led him, inevitably, to something on the "Old Northwest," that enormous swatch of 18th century land that was eventually carved into Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and a chunk of Minnesota.

McCulloch rightly considers this the heart and soul and breadbasket of a youthful and growing America. To be titled "The Pioneers," the book and its expansive tale will begin at the confluence of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers in Pittsburgh, the birthplace of the Ohio River and the gateway to that territory that stretches from Wheeling all the way west to Rock Island and St. Louis on the Mississippi. We—millions of us—make our way and our lives in between. He will, he says, start his story in Marietta, Ohio, and move ever westward to our homeland and beyond. But his work takes time and we must wait until 2019 to read it.

All that in mind the other day as I read a couple of newspaper accounts—one from Omaha and the other from Minneapolis—of some folks breathing new life into study of who we are, we Midwesterners.

Something called the Midwestern History Association, formed in 2014,

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A MOMENT

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Indeed, by the early 20th century, concluded the historians, basic habits associated with our region—hard work, modesty, sobriety, frugality, respect for religion, focus on local community—were widely considered as cultural norms for the nation.

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Do you suppose that's still true?

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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GRANT COUNTY LIFE

PHOTOS FROM THE WEEK—GLEN DEVITT



I saw my first soccer game on the new turf (top, left) at Mississinewa High School—a great facility, a beautiful day, but unfortunately a 11-0 loss to Huntington North. I made it to one of my favorite lunch stops with Main Street Marion by the Mississinewa River on Thursday (right, center). I closed out the week with the football home opener between Mississinewa and New Haven (left, bottom and center). It was a tight game, resulting in a loss for the Indians in the closing minutes of play.

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Grant County football
Indians, Eagles and Argylls all fall

Giants beat Marauders

Marion
The Marion Giants were undisciplined, committing 10 plus penalties for the second week in a row. Their passing game was out of sync, as quarterback Justin “Juice” Johnson completed only four passes on the evening. They played careless football, committing five turnovers, including three interceptions from Johnson. And yet, the Marion Giants, for the second week in a row, won the football game.

On the back of a strong defensive effort, including three “pick-sixes,” the Marion Indians defeated the Mt. Vernon Marauders 40-16 on Friday night. “Early on the season, I’ve been telling the defense that they were going to have to carry us until we get the offense together,” Head Coach, Craig Chambers, said. “Sometimes it takes the offense a while to get rolling and get going, and we have a new group coming together. We are still a little sluggish, but we are going to keep working at it.”

At the beginning of the game, however, it seemed that the Giants’ offense was clicking on all cylinders. On the first play of the game, the Giants ran a double reverse with JK Thomas, who took the ball 65 yards into Marauders’ red zone, and scored two plays later on a 16-yard run. After that, though, things started getting ugly. On their next possession, Johnson was sacked in the end zone for a safety. The next possession, he threw an interception to end another Giants’ drive. However, while the Giants’ offense struggled, their defense helped to bail them out.

With the Marauders driving, Montreal Poge came away with the Giants’ second interception of the contest to give the ball back to the offense.

opening quarter to give the Giants a 12-2 lead. After Johnson’s touchdown run, the Giants’ took control and helped put the game out of reach for the Marauders.

Early in the second quarter, Johnson also showed his defensive acumen, coming up with the Giants’ third interception of the evening and taking it 70 yards to the house to increase the Giants’ lead.

Travis Metzger kept the pick-six party going later in the second quarter, stepping in front of another poorly thrown Marauder pass to give the Giants a 26-2 half-time lead. Braden Burk got in on the action as well late in the third quarter, scoring the Giants’ third pick-six of the evening to increase the Giants’ lead to 33-2.

After the Marauders scored two quick touchdowns on two possessions to make it a 17-point game early in the fourth quarter, the Giants’ offense, which had struggled for most of the second half, put together a methodical drive. Using an effective running game, the Giants were able to eat away at the clock and, most importantly, score an insurance touchdown to give them an insurmountable lead.

In summary, it wasn’t the prettiest game, and it was far from perfect. They committed too many penalties, and turned the ball over too many times, but in the end, the Giants were able to come away with the victory. “The defense played at a high level, and special teams did real well—we just need to make sure to get better on both sides of the ball,” Chambers said after the win. “We are a good ball club, but we are struggling a little bit [in those areas offensively]. We just have to go through and fix that, work on the small things, and then work on execution. “Once we got the offense together and we get some camaraderie with them, we are going to be okay.”

Eastbrook

The Eastbrook Panthers piled on the points for the second week in a row, improving their record to 2-0 on the young season with a 49-6 win over the Huntington North Vikings.

After taking a 14-0 lead into halftime, Eastbrook’s offense exploded for five second-half touchdowns to put the game out of reach for the Vikings.

Coach Jeff Adamson could not be reached for comment and stats were not readily made available.

Madison-Grant

It looks like it’s going to be a long season for the Madison-Grant Argylls.

One week after losing big to the Tipton Blue Devils, the Argylls were blown out again by a score of 71-0 at the hands of the Eastern Comets.

In the first two weeks of the season, the Argylls have been outscored 143-0.

Coach Kyle Booher could not be reached for comment and stats were not readily made available.

Mississinewa

Coming off an excellent effort against Lapel last weekend, the Mississinewa Indians faced, arguably, their toughest opponent of the season in the New Haven Bulldogs.

The Indians gave it their all from beginning to end, but despite a valiant effort, Mississinewa was unable to hold the Bulldogs in the final seconds in an eventual 36-32 loss.

Even in the tough defeat, Funk was proud of how his team played against a tough opponent.

“My number one goal for the team Friday night was for us to show tremendous effort and toughness, and our kids showed that all night,” Curt Funk, said. “Unfortunately for us, we fell short at the end. We had a lot of guys who played a lot of minutes on Friday night. It was a very physical game, and at the end, we just didn’t have enough gas in the tank.” After New Haven scored a touchdown on their opening possession and after a slow start on offense, the Indians finally found their rhythm, as

running back phenom, Heisman Skeens, scored from five yards out to get the Indians on the board.

Later in the first quarter the Indians took the lead of the game after quarterback Cade McCoin found wide receiver Hunter Smalley for a 10-yard touchdown pass on fourth down. A successful two-point conversion gave the Indians a 16-6 lead.

Much like last week, the Indians’ opponent took the momentum, as the Bulldogs scored at the end of the second

quarter and near the end of the third to take an 18-16 lead over Mississinewa, setting up what would turn out to be a wild fourth quarter.

After the Indians took the lead back on a one-yard sneak from McCoin, New Haven tied the game back up at 24 on an 11-yard touchdown pass. Just under two minutes later, McCoin threw an errant pass, which went the other way for another score, and just like that, New Haven led 30-24 with just over four minutes and a half minutes to play.

For the second week in a row, the Indians did not panic, methodically moving the ball down the field before capping off the drive with a five-yard touchdown run from Cade Campbell. Campbell ran it in for the two-point conversion on the following play to give the Indians a 32-30 lead.

Unfortunately for the Indians, there would be no late-game heroics this week, as New Haven worked its way down the field and scored

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS BY THE COUNTY COUNCIL OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that the CountyCouncil (the "Council") of Grant County, Indiana (the "County"), will, at a(i) meeting to be held on September 13, 2017, at 7 p.m. local time, in the Grant County Council Chambers located at 215 South Adams Street, Marion, Indiana and (ii) meeting to be held on September 20, 2017, at 7 p.m. local time, in the Grant County Council Chambers located at 215 South Adams Street, Marion, Indiana, conduct a public hearing at each meeting regarding, and then consider adoption of a resolution making, a preliminary determination for Grant County, Indianaafter the September 20, 2017 meeting,to issue general obligation bonds of the County(the "Bonds"), in one or more series, to finance the following: (i) renovations to the jail, including but not limited to a new generator system; (ii) renovations to the annex; (iii) renovations to the detention center, including but not limited to water infiltration improvements; (iv) renovations to the court house, including but not limited electrical and mechanical matters and (v) any other related items as determined by the County. The Bonds will also finance all or a portion of the expenses incurred in connection with or on account of the issuance of Bonds. The Bonds shall be payable from ad valorem property taxes levied and collected on all taxable property within the County.At the hearing the Council will hear any objections to and support for the proposed project and the issuance of the Bonds from the general public.

Dated this 28th day of August, 2017.
COUNTY COUNCIL OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA
TNH 8/30

TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of Circuit Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1611-MF-000154 wherein RECA Limited Partnership was Plaintiff, and Mike Michaud Jr. and Diana Wheadon were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 24th day of OCTOBER , 2017, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as is possible, at 214 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana.

Lot Numbered Ten (10) in Robert Overman's Addition to the City of Marion, Grant County, Indiana.

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Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.

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| Fredric Lawrence Attorney for Plaintiff Nelson & Frankenberger 550 Congressional Blvd, Suite 210 Carmel, IN 46032 Attorney Number: 20224-49 | /s/ Reggie E. Nevels Sheriff of Grant County Center Township 2814 S. Nebraska Street Marion, Indiana 46953 Street Address |
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1705-MF-000091, wherein Via Credit Union was Plaintiff and Thomas K. Dixon, Jr.; Kathy S. Dixon; John Doe and Jane Doe; and Unknown Occupants were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 24th day of October, 2017, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the Grant County Sheriff's Department, 214 E. 4th Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, the fee simple of the whole body of real estate in Grant County, Indiana:

A part of Lot Number One (1) in Wade's Addition in the Town of Marion, Indiana, described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of Lot Number One (1) in Wade's Addition to the Town, now City of Marion, Indiana, thence West on the South line of said Lot one hundred thirty-five (135) feet, thence North fifty (50) feet, thence East one hundred thirty-eight and one-half (138 1/2) feet to the East line of said Lot and parallel with the South line, thence South on the said East line to the place of beginning

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| /s/ Reggie E. Nevels Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana | /s/ Michael E. Farrer Attorney, Michael E. Farrer |
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON DECREE IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACTION

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree of Foreclosure to me directed by the Clerk of Grant Circuit Court, Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1705-MF-000083 wherein, MUTUALBANK is Plaintiff and MICHAEL R. JENKINS and DIANA L. JENKINS are Defendants in which action a judgment was rendered on July27, 2017 against MICHAEL R. JENKINS and DIANA L. JENKINS and in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$44,977.27 plus interest at the statutory rate from date of judgment and cost and accruing cost in this action ordering me to sell the following payment of said judgment, costs, accruing costs and account for the balance to whomsoever is lawfully entitled, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 24th day of October, 2017, at 10:00 a.m., on said date, at the Sheriff's Office at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana, the following described real estate in Grant County, Indiana and legally described as follows to-wit:

Lot Number 47 in Lincolnshire-South Addition Tract B, Section 1 to the City of Marion, Indiana.

Commonly known as 1017 Brandon Ave., Marion, Indiana 46952.

Parcel #27-03-36-204-092.000-023

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Said sale will be without any relief whatsoever from valuation or appraisalment laws and for cash.

The undersigned, Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana, will issue to the purchaser of said real estate a Sheriff's Deed for said real estate as provided by law under Chapter 90 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1931, as amended and supplemented.

Dated: August 11, 2017.

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| Attorney for Plaintiff: H. Joseph Certain Atty. #3172-27 Kiley, Harker & Certain 300 W. Third St. PO Box 899 Marion, IN 46952-0899 Telephone: (765)664-9041 Email: jcertain@khclegal.com TNH 8/30, 9/6, 9/13 | /s/ Reggie E. Nevels Reggie E. Nevels, Grant Co. Sheriff |
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE RESTRICTING TRUCK TRAFFIC ON COUNTY ROAD 600 EAST

Notice is hereby given that an ordinance relating to amending the Ordinance Restricting Truck Traffic on County Road 600 East was adopted at a duly held regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana, held on August 21, 2017. The ordinance will be effective 14 days after its publication herein, and the full text of the ordinance is set out below:

An Ordinance Restricting Truck Traffic on County Road 600 East Between where Grant County Maintenance begins on County Road 600 East and County Road 700 North

WHEREAS, Indiana Code 9-21-1-1 et seq. and associated Indiana statutes authorize local authorities to restrict and prohibit the use of its highways and the operation of trucks and other commercial vehicles thereon and further authorizes imposing limitations as to the weight and size of the vehicles operated thereon; and

WHEREAS, Indiana Code 9-21-1-3(8) and Indiana Code 9-21-4-7 authorizes the County to restrict the use of County Highways by certain vehicles; and

WHEREAS, Indiana Code 9-21-4-3 authorizes the County to place and maintain traffic control devices upon highways under its jurisdiction which are necessary to indicate and to carry out local traffic ordinances or to regulate, warn or guide traffic; and

NOW, THEREFORE, be it ordained by The Board of Commissioners of the County of Grant, that:

1. **Purpose.** The purpose of this Ordinance is to designate County Road 600 East between where Grant County Maintenance begins on County Road 600 East and County Road 700 North as a No Trucks Throughfare pursuant to the powers vested in The Board of Commissioners of the County of Grant under Indiana Code 9-21-1-2, Indiana Code 9-21-1-3(8) and Indiana Code 9-21-4-7(11). A further purpose of this Ordinance is to authorize the erection of official traffic control devices necessary to carry out the intent of this ordinance and to establish a civil penalty for violation of the terms hereof.

2. **Definitions.** Truck - means every vehicle that is designed, used or maintained primarily for the transportation of property, except a pick-up truck or a van designed to carry loads no more than one (1) ton or a truck registered as a farm vehicle.

3. **Exemptions.** No person operating a Truck shall be permitted to operate such vehicle on County Road 600 East between where Grant County Maintenance begins on County Road 600 East and County Road 700 North at any time unless the use of such a road is required and necessary and cannot be avoided in making a local delivery, sale or pick up of property to be transported on a Truck in the normal course of business and such use is made by utilizing the shortest point of access from the nearest authorized truck route or highway.

4. **Erection of Official Traffic Control Devices.** The Grant County Highway Department is hereby authorized and directed to place traffic control signs designating County Road 600 East between where Grant County Maintenance begins on County Road 600 East and County Road 700 North as a No Trucks Throughfare, which traffic control signs and the placement thereof shall comply with and shall follow the Indiana Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

5. **Penalty for Violation.** A person who disregards the above designated county roads or portions thereof, as No Trucks Throughfares and who operates a Truck on such a road for purposes other than making a local delivery, sale or pick-up violates this ordinance and commits a Class C infraction pursuant to Indiana Code 9-21-4-19 and a judgment of up to five hundred dollars (\$500.00) may be entered for such a violation plus costs pursuant to Indiana Code 34-28-5-4.

6. **Deposit of Fines into General Fund.** All fines assessed and collected for a violation of this ordinance shall be deposited into the County General Fund.

7. **Signs.** The Grant County Highway Department shall mark said roadway as restricted in accordance with this Ordinance by placement of the appropriate signs. The Board of Commissioners of the County of Huntington has authorized the Grant County Highway Department to place a sign for this ordinance at SR 218 and County Road 600 E in Huntington County.

8. **Effect.** This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon passage and publication in accordance with law.
TNH 8/30

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Mississinewa
1 pm—WS—Campbells-ville University @ Taylor University
2 pm—WS—Roosevelt University @ Indiana Wesleyan University
4 pm—V—Lourdes @ Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU Invitational)
4 pm—MS—Taylor University @ Indiana Institute of Technology
6 pm—F—Malone University @ Taylor University
6 pm—V—Mississinewa @ Kay Saunders Invitational (Wes-Del High School)
7 pm—MS—Aquinas College @ Indiana Wesleyan University

Tuesday, September 5
3 pm—MT—Marian University @ Taylor University
3 pm—WT—Marian University @ Taylor University
4 pm—MT—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Goshen College
4 pm—WT—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Goshen College
4:30 pm—GG—Oak Hill/ Eastbrook/ Eastern @ Bluffton
5 pm—BT—Blackford @ Madison-Grant
5 pm—GG—Marion @ Anderson
5 pm—GG—Madison-Grant/Southern Wells @ North Miami
5 pm—GG—Mississinewa @ Alexandria-Monroe
5 pm—BS—Wapahani @ Eastbrook
5 pm—BT—Indianapolis Arsenal Tech @ Marion
5:30 pm—GS—Anderson @ Marion
6 pm—V—Eastbrook @ Elwood
7 pm—GS—Wapahani @ Eastbrook
7 pm—GS—Tipton @ Oak Hill

Wednesday, September 6
4 pm—WS—Columbia College @ Taylor University
4:30 pm—GG—Oak Hill @ Alexandria-Monroe
4:30 pm—GG—Mississinewa

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IN THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT FAMILY DIVISION CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA

In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights as to _____ Case Number: D-17-549963-R
Dept. No: C

KALEB R. HALE, _____
a Minor. SECOND RE-NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: James Hale, the natural father of the above-named child;

TO: Christina Welsh, the natural mother of the above-named child.

You are hereby notified that there has been filed in the above-entitled court a petition praying for the termination of parental rights over the above-named minor person, and that the petition has been set for hearing before this court, at the courtroom thereof, at the Eighth Judicial District Court, Department C, located at 601 N. Pecos Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89101, on the 12th day of September, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. at which time and place you are required to be present if you desire to oppose the petition.

Dated 1st day of August, 2017.

McFARLING LAW GROUP
By: /s/Samantha J. Mentzel
Samantha J. Mentzel, Esq.
Attorney for Petitioner

TNH 8/9, 8/16, 8/23, 8/30

ewa @ South Adams
5 pm—BT—Madison-Grant @ Frankton
5 pm—BT—Mississinewa @ Maconaquah
5 pm—GS—Mississinewa @ Muncie Central
5:30 pm—GS—Marion @ Tpton
6 pm—V—Muncie Central @ Marion
6 pm—V—Madison-Grant @ Mississinewa
6 pm—BS—Muncie Central @ Mississinewa
7 pm—V—Eastern @ Oak Hill
7 pm—V—Indiana Wesleyan University @ University of Saint Francis
7 pm—V—Huntington University @ Taylor University

Thursday, September 7
3 pm—MT—University of Saint Francis @ Taylor University
3 pm—WT—University of Saint Francis @ Taylor University
4:30 pm—BT—Madison-Grant @ Tipton
5 pm—GS—Manchester @ Eastbrook
5 pm—GG—Marion @ Northwestern
5 pm—BS—Eastern @ Oak Hill
5:30 pm—V—Elwood/Lapel @ Madison-Grant (times TBD)
6 pm—V—Eastbrook @ Oak Hill
6:30 pm—GS—Jay County @ Oak Hill
7 pm—BS—Manchester @ Eastbrook

Friday, September 8
10:30 am—WG—Indiana Wesleyan University @ NC-CAA Regional (Day 1)
12 pm—MG—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Huntington Invitational (Day 1)
7 pm—F—Anderson @ Marion
7 pm—F—Blackford @ Oak Hill
7 pm—F—Madison-Grant @ Eastbrook
7 pm—F—Elwood @ Mississinewa
7 pm—V—Taylor University @ Indiana Wesleyan University
7 pm—WS—Indiana Institute of Technology @ Taylor University

Scores

August 22-28

Football

8/25—Mt. Vernon 16-40 Marion
8/25—Southwood 49-21 Oak Hill
8/25—New Haven 36-32 Mississinewa
8/25—Eastern 71-0 Madison-Grant
8/25—Huntington North 6-49 Eastbrook
8/26—Indianapolis Colts 19-15 Pittsburgh Steelers

Men's Soccer

8/22—Taylor University 1-1 (20T) University of Saint Francis
8/24—Indiana Wesleyan University 2-3 Midland (Neb.)
8/26—Indiana Wesleyan University 3-0 Bellevue (Neb.)
8/26—Taylor University 4-0 Trinity Christian College
8/28—Taylor University 0-0 (20T) West Virginia Tech

Women's Soccer

8/25—Indiana Wesleyan University 7-0 Rio Grande
8/26—Taylor University 6-0 Lourdes University
8/26—Indiana Wesleyan University 2-1 IU East

Men's Tennis

8/25—Lawrence Technological University 0-9 Taylor University
8/26—Taylor University @ Marian Doubles Tournament
Stephen All and Alex Jung- 2nd place in Flight B
Andre Danelli and Salvador Lo Cascio- 3rd place in Flight B
Bryant Barger and Patrick Warren- 4th place in Flight C

Women's Tennis

8/24—Lawrence Technological University 4-5 Taylor University
8/26—Taylor University @ Marian Doubles Tournament
Molly Fletchall and Mikayla Schultz- 2nd place in Pool A
Taelor Grose and Courtney Clark- 7th place in Pool A
Annika Zeilstra and Corinne Hoffman- 2nd place in Pool B
Alexa King and Katelyn Gray- 7th place in Pool B
Juliana Hotmire and Sydney Wagnoner- 2-2 record in Pool C

Men's Golf

8/25—Taylor University @ Grant County Cup (Day 1) - 1st of 2
8/26—Taylor University @ Grant County Cup (Day 2) - 1st of 2
8/28—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Wildcat Tip-Off Invitational- 2nd place

Women's Golf

8/25—Taylor University @ Grant County Cup (Day 1) - 1st of 2
8/26—Taylor University @ Grant County Cup (Day 2) - 1st of 2

Boys Soccer

8/22—Mississinewa 0-11 Huntington North
8/22—Oak Hill 0-1 Eastbrook
8/22—Mississinewa 1-6 Fort Wayne Fusion
8/24—Eastern 0-4 Eastbrook
8/24—Marion 1-0 Pendleton Heights
8/24—Oak Hill 6-1 Taylor
8/26—Mississinewa 0-11 Delta
8/26—Eastbrook 5-2 Wood-lan
8/26—Muncie Central 1-3 Marion
8/28—Maconaquah 0-8 Oak Hill

Boys soccer, Continued from page 11

to the team was a simple one: loosen up and believe in yourselves. "If we can get them to believe in themselves and step up, Saturday against Delta will be a fun one."

Unfortunately for the Indians, the injuries continued to pile up, and with a short bench, the Indians could not get anything going in an 11-0 loss to Delta. In the last three games, the Indians have given up 28 goals. "We had five starters on the bench due to injury, and then I had two more go down [during the game,]" Forshey said. "So, I think the injuries are [getting to us,]"

Rayman, who as of Thursday was leading the nation in saves, injured his knee late in the first half and was forced to leave the game for a time. After that, the Indians were unable to recover. "We held them tight for the first 32 minutes of the game--the score was 2-0 and we had an equal number of chances. Unfortunately, [Layman] went down with an injury right as they scored their third goal. I put my backup in and they score three goals in eight minutes. [From there,] we just fell apart and that continued in the second half."

Layman ended up returning to the game later in the second half, but his injury clearly affected his play throughout the rest of the match. "They came out relaxed, and they fought [at the on-set,] but as soon as [Layman] went down, I think their confidence was [once again] shaken," Forshey said. "We fell apart towards the end."

The Indians' season so far has been marred by injuries, and Forshey hopes that a day off early next week will help the team get back to full strength. Furthermore, Forshey believes that this team already has a great understanding of what he wants them to do--he just needs them to finish.

"We are taking Monday off, giving them a day to get healthy and to rest," Forshey said. "We have the basics down, and we know what we are supposed to do--we just need [better execution] going forward."

After struggling against Eastbrook, Henry and VanBibber each netted a goal against Taylor, while Thommy Seybold, Jaden Phillips, Gabe Overmyer, and Silas Guyre netted the other four goals for the Golden Eagles.

Oak Hill's strong offensive play continued on Monday, as the Golden Eagles scored seven second half goals in an 8-0 rout of the Maconaquah Braves. Silas Guyre had a hat trick for the Golden Eagles, while Isaiah Henry put two in the back of the net. Gavin Holz, Brendin Dixon, and Corn Gibson scored the other three goals for the Golden Eagles in the victory.

Since their 1-0 loss to the Eastbrook Panthers, Oak Hill has outscored its opponents by a margin of 14-1.

pitch for the first 40 minutes, and their inability to push the ball forward led to Eastbrook's early goal and, ultimately, their loss.

"We couldn't hold on to the ball," Head Coach Jared Reel said after the loss. "We kept giving it back to Eastbrook, and we couldn't get it out of our own half. When you give the ball back to them in their own half, they are going to get chances to score and put one in on us."

Isaiah Henry and Luke VanBibber, Oak Hill's two biggest offensive threats, were nonfactors, while the team, as a whole, was unable to sustain any kind of offensive pressure.

"We took ourselves out of the game," Reel said. "We couldn't possess the ball, and we couldn't make passes to our own teammates. They didn't do anything special that took our kids out of the game--we did that [ourselves.] When you can't hold to the ball, when you can't pass, and when you don't communicate, we take ourselves out of it."

After what he called a "terrible" performance against Eastbrook, Reel expected drastic improvement going forward. "I expect us to play better," Reel said. "We are a better team than what we showed today and in the last three games. We are just not showing up. We don't play well in the first half, [and then] we always seem to play better in the second half."

Reel got his wish on Thursday, as his team finally bounced back after some tough outings, using effective communication and passing throughout the match on their way to a 6-1 victory over the Taylor Titans.

"We played as a team and had six different goal scorers," Reel said. "We repositioned a few players, which helped us control the tempo of the game. It was a team effort tonight."

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JB gets excited about the Giants

Do you feel it? There is a new feeling about sports at Marion High School.

The Giants just played in front of their largest football crowd in years, and are getting prepared this week for the big showdown in the North Central Conference (NCC) with arch-rival Kokomo, the NCC lid-lifter for both teams on Friday.

If you haven't stopped by the newly renovated Dick Lootens Football Stadium, you need to. What the administrative team at MHS has done to that 40-year-old structure is amazing. Mark Fauser and Mike Quinn have put up a Hall of Fame of sorts on the southeast end of the stadium to honor Giant teams past.

It includes the new pennants saluting the two Marion state championship football teams. You heard me right, the two Marion Giant state champion football teams, from 1902 and 1969. It also soon will have all the championships won by the football Giants, along with the boys and girls track teams and the boys and girls cross country teams.

Now I haven't even mentioned the press box. Long the worst press box

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in the NCC (just ask any member of the media), the Giants' press box for football is now the best in the NCC. It has been totally remodeled and drew rave reviews from everyone who worked in it last week.

Now all of this would be nice, but if the football team wasn't winning it would make no difference.

In just over a year Coach Craig Chambers has the Marion football Giants at 7-5 and right now a major contender to win the NCC and go deep into the IHSAA football playoffs.

Throw in an unbeaten girls volleyball team, a top-ten-ranked boys



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner

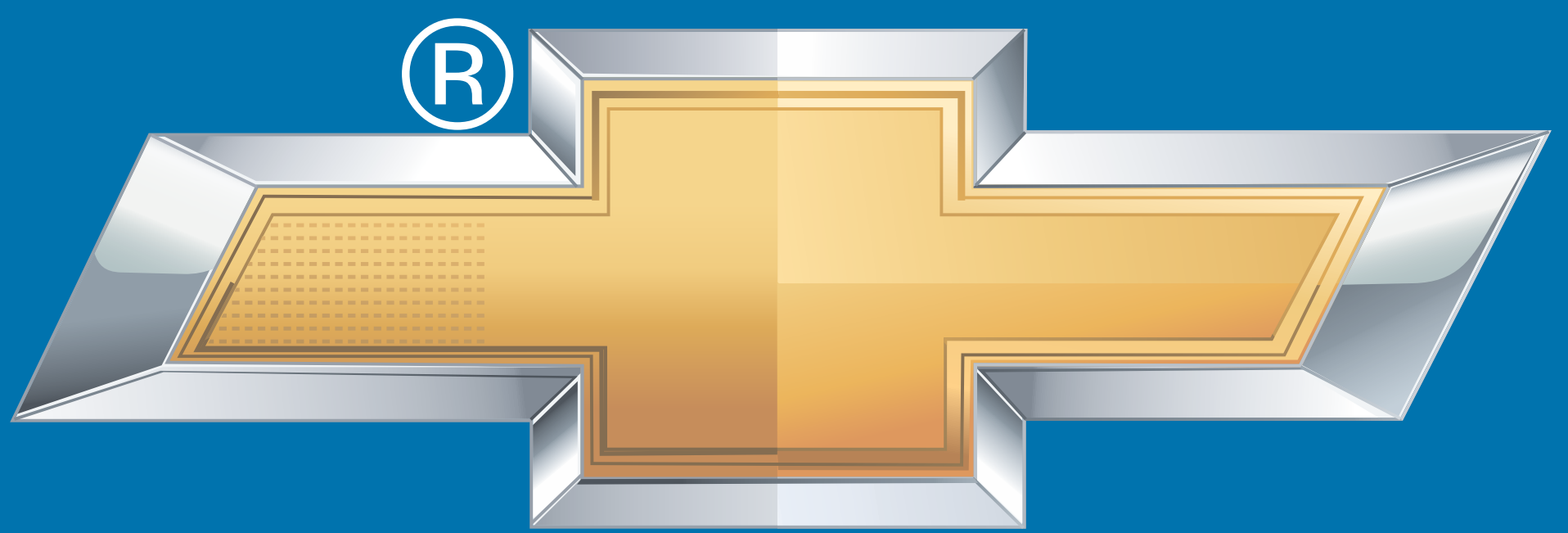


soccer team and a loaded boys tennis team and things are rocking at 26th St.

I know it is still August and summer still has three weeks left, but fall sports will be a blast this year at Marion High School.

Sit back and enjoy.

Jim Brunner is the voice sports in Grant County



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