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## CALENDAR

### Thursday, September 21

5 pm—Ducktail Run Rod Custom Show, Gas City Beamer Linn Park, 718 S. Broadway. Free. Through September 24. Info.: Denny Shanks, 765-662-2343 or ducktail-run.com

5 pm—Pre-James Dean Run Car Show, Main Stree, downtown Fairmount, hosted by the Fairmount Lions Club and the Fairmount Historical Museum. Entry, \$5. Info.: Jake Roth, 765-618-9493 or fmdtcan@comteck.com

6 pm—Jonesboro River Rally, along Main Street. Free pre-event cook-out. Info.: Pat Mitchell, 765-674-7448 or ridenleather.com

6 pm—Crowdfunding Launch Party for The Place, 714 S. Adams St., Marion. Music. Appetizers. Give-away. Info.: Cathy Kerton-Johnson, 765-212-4920 or facebook.com/theplaceinmarion

7 pm—Concerts in the Gardens of Matter Park, 1 Matter Park Circle, Marion, sponsored by City of Marion Parks Department. Cadavar Dogs. Free. Info.: Julie Fauser, jfauser@marionindiana.us

### Friday, September 22

8 am—Jim Brunner Golf Classic, Shady Hills Golf Course, 1520 West Chapel Pike, Marion, fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club or Grant County. Info.: Adrienne Rines, Kiley Law Firm, 765-664-9041 or arines@khclegal.com

10 am—Remembering James Dean Festival and James Dean Run Car Show, Playacres Park, 300 E. Madison St., Fairmount, sponsored by the Fairmount Historical Museum. Free. Through September 24. Info.: 765-948-4555 or jamesdean-artifacts.com

## Jobs coming to Marion City, Growth Council say new plant will open

Stealth Trailers, a manufacturer of open and enclosed cargo trailers, has announced plans to open a second facility, in Marion. As part of its growth, the company plans to create up to 115 new jobs by 2020.

According to a press release, Stealth will lease and equip the 48,000-square-foot building at 2703 West Ninth St. in Marion

to supplement operations at its Bristol, IN, headquarters. The new facility will house complete trailer manufacturing operations, including trailer welding, assembly and final finishing. With equipment installation already underway, the company plans to launch operations at the facility by October 1.

“After careful consideration of

several locations, we have found the city of Marion, Grant County and the state of Indiana as the best possible solution for our expansion plans,” said Don Emahiser, president and chief operating officer of Stealth Trailers. “The support we have received and expect to receive in the fu-

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## Hearings continue on City's budget

The City of Marion's Common Council hosted three formal budget hearings for fiscal year 2018's budget last week on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening in the council chambers at City Hall. With Marion's ongoing financial challenges, the city proposed a \$27,648,000 budget.

Mayor Jess Alumbaugh and Controller Julie Flores gave an overview of the budget. Flores said, “The proposed budget does not reflect significant increases it is just moving money from here to there.”

Flores discussed the increase of Marion's levy by four percent or an additional \$683,236 on the overall \$17,764,268 tax for the city, and a projected amount of \$3,301,438 for the 2018 circuit breaker, which is a 10 percent increase of \$323,606 in circuit breaker losses from 2017.

With some changes to the original agenda, the city's 2018 budget hearings were sched-

uled in three parts, beginning on Tuesday, September 12, with the Mayor, City Controller, Legal and City Council, Police Department, Park Board, and Transportation, and Engineering and Local Street, lasting about 45 minutes.

The hearing schedule continued on Wednesday, September 13, with the Board of Works, Transportation, Building Department and Advisory Plan, Street Department, and the Fire Department, lasting close to two hours.

Thursday, September 14, had the City Court, City Clerk, City Maintenance, Community Development, Information Technology, and Board of Aviation, lasting one hour and 25 minutes.

All hearings were open to the public. The budget was presented to the council on Tuesday, September 19 with a second reading and public hearing scheduled for October 3. The final reading for approval is October 17. All meetings held in the council chambers

of City Hall.

According to state law, the budget has to be approved by November 1 or the city's budget will defer to the 2017 numbers.

The hearings went much faster than anticipated. Councilman Alan Miller, Ward Two, said the budget was as expected.

“There really aren't dramatic differences in this year's budget. In most years, there are many changes from year to year. We have small pay increases that we debate about, decisions on moving people around, reduction of force, so they really did take nine hours. Sometimes we would even have an extra meeting between Thursday night and next Tuesday, but I am not sure we will need to do that this year,” said Miler.

The Mayor requested the Council consider a salary increase for Flores. Councilman Alan Miller, Ward 2, said her current salary is

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## GOVERNMENT

The Marion Board of Public Works and Safety welcomed Trent Dailey on Monday, September 18, during their regular meeting. Dailey, born and raised in Marion, is a graduate of Purdue University and bought the Insurance Management Group, of Marion, in 2015, where he continues as president and owner. He serves on the boards of three community nonprofits: the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce, the Grant County Family YMCA, and Community Foundation of Grant County.

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## Cuba will take years to recover from Irma

*Recently, Marion native Eric Marshall took a trip to Cuba. An accomplished photographer, Marshall agreed to share some of his pictures and thoughts with The News Herald's readers. This is part two of a three-part series.—Ed.*

**by Eric Marshall**

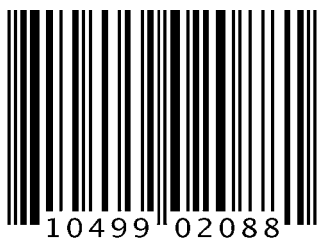
A lot can change in a month. The devastation left behind by hurricanes Harvey and Irma are evidence of Mother Nature's seemingly random and absolute control of

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## INDIANA QUIZ

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1. Who was Freddie the Freeloader?
2. What city serves as the seat of Franklin County?
3. What is the official state tree of Indiana?



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# Carmichael and Stitnicky run the County jail

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

Kevin Carmichael serves as the lieutenant jail commander at the Grant County Jail located at 214 E. Fourth Street in downtown Marion. He started his career at the jail 23 years ago, and Bobby Stitnicky, assistant jail commander, joined the team in 2007.

Carmichael said the Grant County Jail should have 42 jail officers including himself and Corporal Stitnicky, but they have not been fully staffed for a long time due in part to competition with jobs in the private sector such as local distribution centers that can offer better benefits and a more appealing work environment.

The demands of the job are unique, and every day is different. A jail officer is a mentor, a father or mother figure, and at times a referee. The Grant County Jail team covers everything from processing inmates, answering medical questions and needs, overseeing grievances, assessing behavioral risks, monitoring meals and inmate activities, dispensing medications, following court orders on particular sentence



requirements, and handling visitation and communication with visitors.

Grievances are reported through an advanced kiosk and tablet system that provides every inmate with access to an automated general, medical and grievance request system and a free Law library.

“We check grievances daily,” said Stitnicky, “There are times that we have to pull up other systems to get answers, or we have to go back the file if they want a copy of something. Some people are serving multiple sentences and may be confused with how much time

they have left.”

The work does not stop there. The officers are not only working with a population of people that are dealing with a variety of issues, but the loved ones of those incarcerated as well.

“One tough part that we talk about a lot is we only see and remember the people who are repeat offenders, Grant County’s Otis from Mayberry,” said Carmichael. “We are to a degree emotionally involved with them but you cannot wear your heart on your sleeve, and there is a line we cannot cross. Most of the time it is a 15- to 20-second talk during

a jailers walk that is all they need.”

“When I used to work the floor, somebody would show me a picture of their kids, and I would respond, ‘Aw, they’re cute. You need to get out and do good. They need Mom to be there.’ It does not make a difference every time,” said Stitnicky. “That is the unfortunate part of it, but there again there have been some success stories come out of here through drug court and other programs. People that are still doing the right thing, and they are doing good. There are a couple that I have seen in the parking lot heading

**The jail environment could best be described as a building in desperate need of repair at the brink of capacity. The renovations, totaling close to \$8 million, have been under discussion during several of the Grant County Council and Commissioners meetings this year.**

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**BEHIND THE SCENES**  
Loretta Tappan



over to probation to do their drug screening. One of the girls walked up to me after about 20 months of staying out of trouble, passing everything, and doing well. She hugged me, and that was cool. I’m proud of her.”

“Something that Sheriff Nevels says since he first ran for sheriff is these people that are locked up here are not locked away forever. They are people that we live with in our community, someone’s sister, brother, child, father, or mother. They are going to get released, and they are going to

go back into the community, so anything that we can try to do to better them is better for all of us,” said Carmichael.

“When you help one, you help an entire family, and a community,” said Sheriff Nevels.

Upon being hired, all correction officers are required to complete 40 hours of certified correctional officer training through the Indiana Law Enforcement Training Board within their first year of employment and 16 hours

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## CROSSWORD

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- Across**
1. She played Carla on “Cheers”  
5. Knock vigorously  
8. Bhutan’s continent  
12. Countess’s husband  
13. Governed  
15. Performs  
16. Prissy  
17. Make of (write down)  
18. At the drop of  
19. Question a decision  
22. Give rest!  
23. Chem. or biol.  
24. Retain  
26. Monetary unit of Macao  
29. Lens settings  
31. Fireplace shelf  
32. Home  
Culkin movie  
34. Fishhook line  
36. The Beatles’ “Back in the ”  
38. Bert’s buddy  
40. Ladies of Spain: Abbr.  
41. French beans?  
43. Looks after  
45. Hobby shop buy  
46. Nero’s tutor  
48. Make straight  
50. Ark. eologist?  
51. Magnon man  
52. Magician’s prop  
54. Mutual discussion  
61. Buffalo’s lake  
63. Shoot for  
64. French 101 verb  
65. Dramatic conflict  
66. Tedious  
67. Wrestling surfaces  
68. Fishing hole  
69. Angeles  
70. Type of machine found in Las Vegas

- Down**
1. Gym counts  
2. Fabled loser  
3. Rocker Clapton  
4. Nearly  
5. Ladder step  
6. Diamond family name  
7. Sneaky guy?  
8. Small battery size  
9. Belgian breed of small dog  
10. Let’s just leave that  
11. Dog star  
13. Embryonic root  
14. Student tables  
20. Final Four org.  
21. Complete collections  
25. Ages and ages  
26. Assumed attitudes  
27. Withholding of one’s vote  
28. Artery that feeds the trunk  
29. Juke  
30. Killed  
31. Humble dwelling  
33. U-turn from SSW  
35. D-Day craft  
37. Nevada city  
39. Appetite  
42. Actor Connery  
44. Chapter of the Koran  
47. Inexpensive  
49. Clan emblems  
52. Pile  
53. Jason’s ship  
55. Female child  
56. Melville novel  
57. Soviet news agency  
58. Romance lang.  
59. take arms against...  
60. Tree house  
62. Break off



## BTS

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ture has been nothing short of tremendous.”

“We are pleased that Stealth Trailers has chosen Marion to expand their operation,” said Marion Mayor Jess Alumbaugh. “This partnership will not only assist Stealth Trailers in increasing their productivity and growth, but it provides employment opportunities for those here in Marion and Grant County looking for a new career in manufacturing. We look forward to a long and prosperous relationship with Stealth Trailers.”

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation offered Stealth up to \$600,000 in conditional tax credits and up to \$70,000 in training grants, based on the company’s job creation plans. These incentives are performance-based, meaning until Hoosiers are hired, the company is not eligible to claim incentives, according to the press release. The city of Marion supports the project, and Northeast Indiana Works will provide additional hiring and training assistance.

Stealth employs approximately 175 in Bristol, and is currently hiring for positions across the company, including production supervisors, welders, office staff and general laborers. Interested applicants may apply by visiting [www.stealthtrailer.com](http://www.stealthtrailer.com) under the careers tab.

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# Mike returns from a trip to Nigeria for Bible translation

Where's Mike? "Back home again, in Indiana!" were the words I gladly sang on Saturday night as my wife Karen drove south on I-69 bringing me back to Marion from the Ft. Wayne airport. It's a corny family ritual we perform usually when we cross the state line whenever we enter this great Hoosier state.

I was completing a 37-hour travel odyssey that started at 2 pm on Friday in Jos, Plateau State, Nigeria; and ended at 10 pm Saturday night at home in Marion, Indiana, USA. It began with a five-hour, 185-mile van ride from Jos to the Nigerian capital of Abuja with five of my companions and our luggage over African roads suffering the effects of the rainy season. That was followed by a six-hour crowded Air France flight overnight from Abuja to the Charles de Gaulle airport in Paris, France, where I arrived at 7 am local time.

After reacquainting myself with a bag of Lay's potato chips, a Coke Zero, and the international weekend edition of The New York Times, I had a four-hour layover and then boarded another full Delta/Air France plane for an eight-hour flight to Atlanta. There I found a Buffalo Wild Wings restaurant with a sampler platter (boneless wings, onion rings, nachos, cheese sticks) Diet Pepsi,

the Notre Dame v. Boston College football game on TV, and the Cubs game on the ESPN app on my iPhone. Another four-hour layover, a quick two-hour Delta flight to Ft. Wayne, a one-hour car ride to Marion, and I was, indeed, "Back home again in Indiana!"

I enjoyed many experiences in Nigeria. Shopping in downtown Jos was so much fun, I did it twice! The Rotary Club meeting I attended could fill a whole column just by itself. The many friends I made among the Nigerians, as well as my teammates from the USA, will remain with me. The experience of playing golf at the Rayfield Country Club in Jos could fill another column. Our housing accommodations were secure, familiar, comfortable, and the food was better than I expected. Air conditioning wasn't needed as Jos is located at 3,700 feet above sea level and the weather was perfect—eighty degrees in the day and mid-sixties at night. It was the rainy season in Nigeria, another subject in itself.

If all I had done in the 19 days was to travel to and from my destination using the planes, trains, cars, taxis, kay-kays, and much walking, I would have had an exciting time. But those were just the means I used to get there and home. As much fun as the actual travel and the five

days it consumed was, travel alone was not my reason for this trip. The other exciting activities mentioned above were just added bonuses to the main purpose, which was Bible translation.

This trip was sponsored by an established missions organization called Wycliffe Associates, whose mission is to involve people in the advancement of Bible translation. Their vision is to have a Bible in every language by 2025. They plan to do this by empowering and assisting national Bible translation teams under the authority of the local church in each language. They are following God's call to accelerate Bible translation in the most remote, most antagonistic parts of the world.

Their program that I was a part of is called Mobilized Assistance Supporting Translation (MAST), an eight-step strategy that equips national translators to take Bible translation into their own hands and bring God's Word to their own people—in a fraction of the time it used to take. In Nigeria, MAST works with the Nigerian Bible Translation Trust (NBTT), a local group formed in 1976 to assist with translation in their country.

We worked and were housed on the grounds of NBTT in Jos, a city of 1 million people in the Plateau State of Nigeria. We stayed at a secure walled compound



WHERE'S MIKE?  
Mike Roorbach



that included a large meeting hall where the workshops were held, a dining hall, and guest housing. I joined five other Americans—two full-time Wycliffe Associates and three other volunteers.

There were eight separate six-person language groups from all over Nigeria who were working to complete their translation of the New Testament and 50 Open Bible Stories. This was their third two-week workshop over the course of 2017. Each group was assigned two facilitators who helped with the process and charted the group's progress. I was assigned the task

of typing the hand-written translation that the team produced into the computer program called Translation Studio, where it could be edited and then printed.

My language group was Ngizim, spoken by about 80,000 people in the city of Potiskum in Yobe State in northeastern Nigeria, near the borders of Niger, Chad, and Cameroon. The six men I joined had completed 82% of the New Testament before this final workshop began. They were committed to this project and they worked diligently to complete it. In the two weeks we worked together I became friends with Ayuba, Harung, Shehu, Mohammed, Sule, and Jacob.

Jacob and I had very similar backgrounds. He was a retired teacher, coach, principal and is now in politics, serving as the party secretary for the People's Democratic Party of Yobe State. He spends his days as a street evangelist, showing the Jesus film on the streets of Potiskum. He and the other men bought me a fine Nigerian suit and surprised me with it near the end of the workshop. I left all the clothes I didn't wear home and gave them to him.

When the workshop finished last Friday, all eight language groups had completed translating the New Testament and the Open Bible Stories in their language and were given

photocopies of it—the first written/printed Bible ever in that language. Many of them also recorded the scriptures and have them available in audio form for people who can't read. They took them home and were able to read it in their churches on Sunday, another first!

I find that extremely exciting and important and it's why I joined Wycliffe Associates and why I went on this trip. The truth is I didn't really do much: some typing, some encouraging of my American teammates and my Nigerian brothers. But it is the opportunity to invest myself in something that will have eternal results that brings me great satisfaction. Wycliffe Associates has many volunteers like me taking part in these kinds of activities all over the world. You can learn more on their website at [www.wycliffeassociates.org](http://www.wycliffeassociates.org).

That's where I was for the last few days. I am extremely glad to be back in the USA and Marion. I leave with this idea from the Bible, where in Hebrews 4:12 it says that "The word of God is alive and powerful. It is sharper than the sharpest two-edged sword." God bless you and I hope you have a really good week.

Mike Roorbach is The News Herald's publisher's representative.



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# DEATH NOTICES

## Jarod Christopher Coats 1971-2017

Jarod Christopher Coats, 46, Fairmount, died on Thursday, September 14. Coats graduated from Marion High School class of 1989 and received his associate's degree in carpentry from Ivy Tech. He served in the U.S. Army and awarded the Army Service Ribbon, National Defense Service Medal, and Parachute Badge. He was qualified as an M16 marksman and a hand grenade marksman. He also worked at IMI and at his father's auto body business. More recently, he was employed at Bowman Construction, Marion, as the superintendent carpenter for 13 years. Services were held on Wednesday, September 20, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial with military honors followed at Marion National Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed in Jarod Coats name to his family. Online condolences may be made at [nswcares.com](http://nswcares.com).



## Daisy I. Belville 1922-2017

Daisy I. Belville, 94, Marion, died on Monday, September 11. Belville graduated from Marion High School class of 1940. She worked at Wesleyan Health Care Center until retirement. Services were held on Friday, September 15, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Online condolences may be made at [nswcares.com](http://nswcares.com).

## Marggie Fay Hubbard 1940-2017

Marggie Fay Hubbard, 77, Marion, died on Thursday, September 14. Hubbard worked as a QMA at Bradner Village Nursing Home and retired there. Services were held on Sunday, September 17, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Online condolences may be made at [nswcares.com](http://nswcares.com).

## Mark A. Brammer 1959-2017

Mark A. Brammer, 58, Marion, died on Friday, September 15. Brammer was a U.S. Navy veteran. He worked at Big R until he became disabled. Services were held on Wednesday, September 20, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Park Cemetery, Fairmount. 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](http://nswcares.com).



## William E. Watson 1951-2017

William E. Watson, 65, Marion, died on Monday, September 4. Watson attended grade school in his hometown of Griffith, IN. Following the fourth grade, he moved to Ft. Wayne for special education and housing. From there he moved to Marion where he lived in group homes until his passing. Graveside services were held on Friday, September 15, at Estates of Serenity, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Raven-Choate Funeral Home, 1202 Kem Rd., Marion. Online condolences may be made at [ravenchoate.com](http://ravenchoate.com).

## Joseph Allen Adcock 1966-2017

Joseph Allen Adcock, 50, Marion, died on Sunday, September 10. Adcock held membership with the Masonic Lodge #650, Matthews, and Eastern Star and Moose Lodge, both in Marion. Services were held on Wednesday, September 13, at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Fairmount Chapel. Burial followed at Matthews Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to Glad Tidings Family Church, 401 E. Highland Ave., Marion. Online condolences may be made at [armeshuntfuneralhome.com](http://armeshuntfuneralhome.com).

## James W. Keifer 1941-2017

James W. Keifer, 76, Marion, died on Sunday, September 10. Keifer served his country in the U.S. Army. He also worked as a farmer, factory worker, and retired from nursing at the VA Medical Center, Marion, after 20 years. He held membership with the Maple Run Friends Church, Marion. Services were held on Wednesday, September 13, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Online condolences may be made at [ravenchoate.com](http://ravenchoate.com).



## Bill D. Hoggard 1930-2017

Bill D. Hoggard, 87, Marion, died on Sunday, September 10. Hoggard called Marion home for the last 50 years and owned several businesses in those years. Services were held on Friday, September 15, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Shriners Hospitals for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60707. Online condolences may be made at [nswcares.com](http://nswcares.com).

## Marlene A. Hinkle 1933-2017

Marlene A. Hinkle, 84, Marion, died on Monday, September 11. Hinkle worked as a secretary for Conrail. She held membership with the Lions Club and American Legion. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, September 16, at St. Paul Catholic Church, Marion. Burial followed at Gardens of Memory, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Online condolences may be made at [nswcares.com](http://nswcares.com).

These are abbreviated death notices, provided by the funeral services. Full obituaries are available.

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of training each year after that. The administrative staff of the jail is required to have a minimum of 24 hours of training annually. Training consists of CPR, First Aid, OC Spray and Taser, and more.

The jail environment could best be described as a building in desperate need of repair at the brink of capacity. The much-needed renovations, totaling close to \$8 million, have been under discussion during several of the Grant County Council and Commissioners meetings this year.

The jail facilities are used 365 days a year by an average population of 285 people, 60 females and 225 males, which is an increase from last year's average of 271 and more than a nine percent increase from 2015.

At a time when tensions could be at their highest, the jail commanders agree that Sheriff Reggie Nevels' leadership keeps people positive and hopeful.

Since Nevels took office, there have been several changes to the routines and care of inmates as well as to the day-to-day tasks of officers. There are support services such as an AA group that meets every Saturday and the State of Indiana High School Equivalency Program (HSE), formerly titled

G.E.D. There are also jail treatment programs, created through community partnerships with Grant County Community Corrections, Milestone Addiction Services, and Marion Community Schools, to provide treatment for inmates.

Treatment programs include the 12-step Moral Reconation Therapy (MRT) program for males, and a program called Seeking Safety for females. The goal of the programs is to deter inmates from re-entering the jail.

Additionally, the Grant County Sheriff Department worked with community partners to establish the court recidivism reduction program, which helps felons develop a plan by connecting them to treatment and supervision upon release from jail.

The commanders said mental health is a big issue among their population. To help with the transition of getting released, the jail helps set-up their medical and insurance appointments "so they can stay on their medication and their mental health needs are met without a lapse," said Stitnicky.

Other changes include the commissary vendor and an off-site visitation option through an outside vendor. The most important piece for jail commanders is that the officers work together as a family inside and outside the jail. They take

lunch breaks together to talk about the work and life. They help each other with home repairs and dealing with the stress of the job. "This is a 'we' department, there is no I here," said Carmichael.

Carmichael graduated from Marion High School and celebrated 19 years of marriage with his wife this year. They have two daughters and three grandchildren. His favorite way to spend his time outside of work is with his family. "We like Michigan a lot. We go there quite a bit. We prefer the Upper Peninsula and a few other places in Michigan," said Carmichael.

Stitnicky also graduated from Marion High School and has two grown boys and a three-year-old granddaughter. "They are the joy of my life," said Carmichael. In addition to spending time with her family, she volunteers on a local Grant County fire department as an EMT.

Both Carmichael and Stitnicky said they did not grow up dreaming about a career in corrections but they feel they have found their place and have a knack for the job. They are grateful for the team they have, and the opportunity they have been given.

Loretta Tappan is lead reporter for The News Herald

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# The case of Nicodemus the seeker

There is no doubt that we have all been inquisitive at one time or another.

There are people and events that naturally arouse our curiosity. John's gospel gives us a story of a particular man who would fall into this very category. His name was Nicodemus.

Nicodemus was a man that would be hard to forget because he became a "seeker." Who was this Nicodemus? The Scripture tells us "not many mighty and noble are called," yet some are, and here was one. He was a Pharisee. What does that tell us? He was a man that was bred for learning. His life was all about the finest education that could be offered. He was a scholar. He was the best of the best, in an elite category. As a whole, Pharisees were the most educated men of the Torah.

Nicodemus was also a ruler of the Jews. He was a member of the Great Sanhedrin. He was a senator. He was truly a leader with all the credentials one could ever hope for. The Pharisees were a group that looked down upon the common people with a better-than-you attitude. They were directly contrary to the Spirit of Christianity. It is never fair to stereotype people into one group but we all fall prey to this even though it is wrong. Nicodemus was the exception to the rule. He was inclined to do good for the people but he only had so much influence. The majority was a powerful group of



JUST A THOUGHT  
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men.

We read in John 3 that Nicodemus came to Jesus by night when he might be able to speak freely and on a personal level. Most folks can't comprehend that our relationship with Christ is personal. It is not connected to a particular church or denomination; it is personal. This story shows an act of zeal. While others slept, Nicodemus made his way to Jesus. Just a note to remind you: Jesus is available to us day or night.

Nicodemus didn't want to talk about politics, he wanted to talk about Jesus. He calls Jesus "Rabbi," which equates to a great man. He realized that Jesus was a great teacher that had much divine help because He never had proper education. He said, "No man can do what you do." He knew Jesus was the Son of God sent from God because of the miracles and

the matchless teaching. His miracles were His credentials. Nicodemus couldn't say enough about Jesus and what He was doing.

We must realize that in life some things are always changing, but on the other hand some things never change. Jesus said to Nicodemus, "You must be born again." Over 2000 years later, the message has never changed. If you want to go to heaven, you must be born again. We must trust Christ as our Savior. Nicodemus later confessed his faith in Christ. We can be the best person we can be, always doing for others, but that won't get us to heaven. You must be born again.

The Gospel message has never changed and God wants us all to know:

1. We are all sinners (Rom 3:23)
2. There is a penalty for our sin (Rom: 6:23)
3. Someone has paid the price for our sin (Rom: 5:8)
4. We must accept Jesus as our personal Savior (Rom: 10: 9, 10).

The only way we will ever see the glory of heaven is to ask Christ to save us and forgive us of our sin. Have you done this? The message has never changed and it never will.

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@graceccmarion.org.*

# Area agencies host Kids' Festival

by Loretta Tappan

Local health providers and Grant County community agencies gathered at the Grant County Family YMCA of Marion recently to promote health, nutrition, physical fitness, and safety for kids. The free event—organized by Carey Services, Early Head Start, and Little Giants—hosted 53 vendors to provide resources for hundreds of families with children under 12 years old on Wednesday, Sept. 13 during the Fall Health and Safety Festival.

Marion General Hospital offered free developmental, vision and hearing screenings. The Affordable Housing and Community Development Corporation of Grant County (AHC) provided information on some of their services such as their Rental Resource Guide, which is also available on their website [ahcgrantcounty.com](http://ahcgrantcounty.com). AHC Community Coordinator Kellie Engelman wore a clown costume at their booth in support of the theme of the event, Welcome to the Circus.

The Grant County Purdue Extension Nutrition Education Program served plates of veg-



Photo by Loretta Tappan

Otto Barber rates the vegetables at the Purdue Extension Nutrition Education Program booth.

etables with red peppers, kidney beans, cucumbers, and spinach. Each visitor to the table had to try the different vegetables and then rate them on a big scoreboard with color-coded stickers. Otto Barber, of Marion, tasted all of the vegetables on her plate and said her favorite was the spinach.

Other highlights for children at the event included an activity area for kids with bicycles and an obstacle course, car seat checks, and tours of police, fire, and medical vehicles.

Parents received a piece of paper with every vendor's name when entering the Y gymnasi-

um and were encouraged to visit each vendor to learn something about the services they offer or interact with the booth educational activity to receive a signature. For every five vendors that sign, the parents get a ticket to bid on one of the door prizes, including a \$25 Y gift card, a \$25 Walgreen gift card, a \$50 Hoo-sier Jiffy Print gift certificate, a baby carrier, lunch bags, and a dental gift bag.

Cathy Queen, director of Early Head Start, said each vendor present for the event "provides some service that might be important to the young families that are here."

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"I think it is part of our duty to give back to the community we call home. I am very passionate about Marion, and I felt like if he (Mayor Alumbaugh) felt like I was a good fit, then I should give

the time and talents I have to try to help," said Dailey.

The next regular Board of Works meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 2 at 10 am in the City Hall council chambers.

The Grant County Commissioners also welcomed Brad Hudson to the Grant County staff as the new Vet-

eran's Affairs Officer. Hudson was selected from the top four candidates interviewed by the commissioners for the position. Hudson was not available for the commissioner's meeting, but he will begin serving in his new role on Monday, October 2.

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\$48,498, and the proposed pay increase is for \$4,000, an 8.23 percent increase.

"She took on a big job here," said Alumbaugh, "I stole her from another community and told her, at that time, I would like to get her a pay raise more comparable to other people in her position."

Throughout the hearings, the Mayor and department heads answered the City Council members' questions about the requested budget items. The Mayor also explained how every employee had to wear multiple hats and work to be more efficient with the resources they have, but they have been great team players.

Robert Cassidy, of City Maintenance, echoed the Mayor's remarks: "I am thrilled to be here. I was born here, 1986 Marion Giant. I am very proud and honored to be a part of the team here. I treat the building like it is my own," he said, "It is challenging with just two of us, but we do what we need to do to make sure the basics are covered and take care red flags as we catch them."

Initially, Council member concerns during the Marion budget hearing revolved around one main issue: excess tax increment financing money.

Council President Jim Brunner, Ward Three, expressed concerns about pro-

ceeding with the budget after actions taken during the last regular City Council meeting. The Council voted to stop a resolution to move millions in excess tax increment financing (TIF) money into the general fund, which Tom Hunt, attorney for the City of Marion, said the Council cannot do.



"TIF money cannot be dumped into the general fund," said Hunt. He then tells the council "to continue with the budget and numbers that you know you have," during the first budget hearing on Tuesday.

Discussion continued, and Brunner questioned whether the TIF money could be used for capital, such as retiring bonds. Hunt responded to the question: "I'd rather not answer that question...One of the first things I learned when reading a statute is to turn the page because you will find exceptions. It's dangerous to read one paragraph and assume you know what's allowed."

On the second day of budget hearings, Hunt addressed the Council again to summarize his meeting with Ice Miller Municipalities and Bond Counsel Legal Services, the chief bond counsel, earlier that Wednesday. He said: "The bond counsel questions whether this Council has the ability to revoke a decision by another government entity (Redevelopment Commission). I join in that concern. Beyond that, even if you did have that authority,

the attempt to revoke the resolution in which other contracts are based, is to retract those subsequent contracts, which would subject the city to legal damage. Number two, the statute that you all referred to last week that has that 200% figure in it, according to Ice Miller, allows excess tax increments to be transferred under limited circumstances, but only on an inter-fund loan basis. If it is done, it has to be done by the Redevelopment Commission and not by the council, and it has to be repaid the same year it's made...Third, even if the bonds are fully paid, even if there is a surplus of TIF money, which there isn't, tax increment funds must be used for appropriate purposes under the statute."


Ice Miller and Associates will continue to look into Marion's situation and work with Hunt over the next several weeks. In regards to questions about the excess funds from the Dollar General TIF district, Hunt added, "We checked today, and RDC has \$19,000 in its TIF fund. Everything else has been transferred, as required by the Dollar General Bond documents, to Regions, the trustee. This morning, Regions told Flores, that they have \$1,079,831.19 sitting in their account for the Dollar General Bond fund. Of that amount, \$1,075,000 is due to be paid in November. So, in essence, there will be about \$831 left over."



“There are many children out there who need to have their voice heard in and out of court. To just see a smile on the child’s face because you are always there for them good/bad. They feel like they can always depend on you no matter what. I want to show every child that they matter and I will always be a good listener when they need it or to be a shoulder to cry on.”

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# Ken Burns turns his focus on some living memories

Boyish-looking is probably not a good descriptor of any 64-year-old man, but it certainly still comes very close to accurate when we're talking about the man who has done more than anyone else to help us—we Americans—to stand back, brush off the dust and take a very good look at ourselves, who we are and where we have been.

We're talking here of Ken Burns, who has been rummaging in the attic and scrapbook of our lives for more than 30 years and this

week is at it again with his long-awaited project titled simply "The Vietnam War." The 18 hours in 10 episodes began airing Sunday evening on public television and will continue into early next week.

What, of course, makes this different from other Burns projects, is that he is meddling in living memory here, something he did not do in projects like "The Civil War," "Jazz" and a lot of his other memorable treks across the American historical landscape. They were all long ago, and for a good many

of us Vietnam is not. Never will be.

Burns, as you would expect, is prepared for some flak, some feedback from those who would disagree with his laser-like focus on our years of collective trauma, beginning back in the '60s and continuing right on up through, well, today.

"I'll have to lie low for a while," he said in a lengthy profile in The New Yorker magazine. "A lot of people will think I'm a Commie pinko and a lot of people will think I'm a right-wing nut case." Which probably means

he has done it just about right.

The most interesting thing about a Ken Burns project—and you most certainly have seen some, if not all of them; there are 26 in all, now 27—is how little you see or hear of Ken Burns. In fact, not at all. You see, as if in endless panorama, the frozen faces and places of American history recorded by photographers from Matthew Brady to Eddie Adams. He has elevated to an art form the simple technique of roaming with his movie camera across the surface of still photographs.

You hear the words uttered by those who were there, but delivered through more familiar voices, ranging from Garrison Keillor to Meryl Streep to David McCulloch. Remember the words of Civil War soldier Sullivan Ballou in the letter to his "dear wife Sara," as read by Paul Roebling as Jay Unger's "Ashokan Farewell" mourned in the background in "The Civil War." That is the genius of Ken Burns, to strip away the dust and the dates and all that and transport you there—you and me and the millions of Americans who have learned so much about so many things from him. Baseball. Jazz music. The National Parks. The Brooklyn Bridge.

Even the narrative that links the moments is not Burns. Most of the scripts over a quarter century have

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producer, the man who makes a Ken Burns film.

What will this one, this one that pokes and prods in our living memory, be like?

How might it compare to "The Civil War," or the one on World War II, which he named simply "The War?" It certainly will be unlike "Jazz" and "Baseball" and so many of the others that found redemption in American life, however difficult to find.

"The Vietnam War," one early critic wrote, "is less an indictment than a lament. The war in Vietnam offers no uplift or happy ending. It is simply decades of bad decision after bad decision. A wasteful vortex that devoured lives for nothing."

Narrator Peter Coyote says "it was a war begun in good faith by decent people out of fateful misunderstandings, American overconfidence and Cold War miscalculations."

So terribly painful even after all these years, but perhaps Ken Burns has opened a new passage to exorcise our demons.

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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# Cuba,

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our landscape and man-made environs. Unfortunately, the northern coast of Cuba was in the path of Irma at the peak of her Category 5 destruction.

I never could have imagined that, less than 30 days after my visit to Havana, the photographs I made could serve as documentation for the Cuba that once was. Getting information about the storm's effect on Cuba has been hard, even with the power of the Internet. Our tour group heard from our guide through Facebook within the past week. She lives in Havana and reported massive flooding and wind damage far worse than predicted.

My previous installment of thoughts and images of Cuba centered mostly on impressions of the people, the political conflicts with the U.S. and my perceptions of race relations both here and in Cuba. My ultimate conclusion is Cuba has the same racial tensions related to skin color as the U.S. does. My personal belief was seconded by an elderly, dark-skinned Cuban man who volunteered his experience in broken English. History shows the practice has been around for centuries.

Given the U.S. embargo combined with a stagnant economy, there is no doubt Cuba's path to restoring itself to pre-Irma condition will take years. The promise of



a growing tourism industry and the potential for political change as the Castros release their grip on Cuba was starting to give Cubans reasons to see improvement and change

in their society. Sadly, Irma and an ongoing hurricane season have pulled the rug right from under their feet. I hope the spirit of the Cuban people will remain undaunted.

Top, left: A turkey vulture circles the 36-floor Paladar La Torre restaurant over the city of Havana's two million residents who live adjacent to the beauty and dangers



of the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean. A storm surge flooded this entire area.

Top, right: In Trinidad, a resident walks the cobblestone streets with his burro loaded with groceries; behind him, the young man standing in the stoop examines his cell phone.

are a popular form of transportation in Cuba; most are old and have been painted multiple times.

Below, right: One of many taxi stations in Havana, populated with vintage cars. While most look great on the exterior, many interior components have gone missing or are broken.



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# GRANT COUNTY LIFE

PHOTOS FROM THE WEEK—GLEN DEVITT



Started the week with a 9/11 tribute over at Marion High School with their ROTC (top). Next up, I had another go at a Mississinewa girls soccer game (middle, right). What

looked to be a fairly even match turned into another lopsided affair, 10-0. The Lady Indians won their next game, so I must be attending the wrong games. Immediately following

soccer, with about a 10 minute change-over, we were playing freshmen football (center, left). In one of the most anticipated matches in girls volleyball, Alexandria came

to Mississinewa for a top notch match (lower left). The tough and experienced Argyls won 3-0. I was in Charlottesville, VA for a family visit and a chance to tour the historic

downtown district. Several of the statues are covered in black plastic tarps awaiting a decision about the sensibility of rewriting history (bottom, right).

Find more of Glen Devitt's photos online at [colormepink.smugmug.com](http://colormepink.smugmug.com).



Grant County football

Panthers top Indians in battle of county powers

by Sean Douglas

After suffering their only loss of the regular season to the Mississinewa Indians last year, the Eastbrook Panthers got their revenge on Friday night, using a strong running game and an opportunistic defense to their advantage in a 42-21 win over their Grant County rival. With the win Eastbrook improves its record to 5-0 while Mississinewa drops to 3-2.

Just as they did last week against Madison-Grant, Eastbrook got off to a roaring start. After a huge kickoff re-

turn by Justin Singer to start the game, Davon Wallace punched the ball in just three plays later to give Eastbrook an early lead.

The Panthers got the ball right back when Singer intercepted Mississinewa quarterback Cade McCain on third down on the Indians' opening possession. Seven plays later, Wallace scored again to give the Panthers a lead they would not relinquish.

"I think our conditioning really paid off," Adamson said. "When the game started, it was really hot and we

wanted to try to go fast, so our conditioning allowed us to do that on offense."

Throughout the first half there were several plays that proved to be costly for the Indians. After the Panthers' second touchdown, the Indians put together a nice drive to give themselves a chance to cut into a deficit, but on fourth-and-2 from the Eastbrook six-yard line, the Indians were unable to convert and turned the ball over on downs.

On the following drive, McCain launched a beauti-

ful ball to Heisman Skeens in the end zone on third down, but the pass went through his hands and fell harmlessly to the turf. On the following play, McCain was sacked and the ball was once again turned over on downs.

Furthermore, the Indians committed five turnovers—two interceptions, three fumbles. "The defense gave up a lot of yards, but we made some key stops and got turnovers when we really needed them," Adamson said.

However, the Indians didn't go down without a

fight. On the opening drive of the second half, the Indians embarked on a seven-play drive that was capped off by a four-yard Cade Campbell touchdown run, and, just like that, the Indians were only trailing by a touchdown.

Eastbrook answered right back, however, as Panthers' senior Drew Barajas scampered 54 yards to the house for Eastbrook's third rushing touchdown of the game.

Not to be outdone, Skeens responded with a 23-yard touchdown run of his own

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Photo by Sean Douglas  
Eastbrook was effective running the ball against Mississinewa in its 42-21 win.



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to cut the Panthers lead back to seven. But, once again, the Panthers took back the momentum, shaving four minutes off the clock with an 11-play drive that was capped off by Xaine Kirby’s one-yard plunge.

After that, the Indians fell apart.

Campbell fumbled the ball on the Indians’ next possession, and, on their ensuing drive, McCoin left the game with a concussion, forcing Skeens to take over at quarterback. The offense moved fairly well with Skeens under center, but another fumble turned the tide once again, leading to a 64-yard touchdown run by Wallace to give the Panthers a three-touchdown lead.

“Against an outstanding team like Eastbrook, you can’t dig yourself in a hole,” Mississinewa Head Coach Curt Funk said. “We did at the beginning, and it kind of took us out of our game plan. We wanted to run the football more than we did. We had to go to a passing attack be-

cause we were digging ourselves out of that hole. [I give credit] to Eastbrook, they jumped on us early, they took that lead, and they never gave it up. You have to convert on fourth down, and we didn’t. We didn’t execute, and you can’t turn the ball over.”

Campbell scored again for the Indians on a 42-yard run in the fourth quarter, but it was too little, too late, as the Panthers would score once more to secure the 42-21 victory.

For Adamson, it was just another quality win against a tough opponent. “For us, it’s a win and a chance to move forward. It’s not any more or any less important. It’s a rivalry and the guys sense that, but other than that, we are back to work on Monday.”

For Funk, he was proud of his team’s effort, despite the final score. “Our kids played hard, and they fought to the end. That’s what you want.”

In other county football action:

**Madison-Grant**

The Madison-Grant Argylls scored their second touchdown of the season on Friday night, but their de-

fense gave up 50-plus points for the fifth straight game in a 50-8 loss to the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers.

Tigers’ quarterback Rylan Metz finished 11-for-15 for 116 yards and three touchdowns, while Ethan Warren, Brandon Patz, Metz, and Cole Leemon each scored rushing touchdowns for the Tigers.

Madison-Grant’s stats were not readily made available, and Coach Kyle Booher could not be reached for comment.

**Marion**

The Marion Giants, coming off an impressive 36-0 win over Anderson last weekend, notched their second shutout in as many weeks in a 41-0 win over the Richmond Red Devils. Of Marion’s four wins this season, three have been shutouts, and in the first five games, the defense has been the strength of this football team.

“Defensively, it was another solid night again,” Coach Craig Chambers said. “They believe in themselves and are working hard. They complement each other, and the coaches have done a great job

of getting a great game plan. They are just having fun.”

The offense continues to be a work in progress, but Giants’ quarterback Justin “Juice” Johnson continues to make strides with each passing week. On Friday, Johnson scored three touchdowns on the ground, including a 64-yard scamper, and threw a 44-yard touchdown to Montreal Poge.

Even so, there is still some work to do.

“Offensively, we played a little bit better,” Chambers said. “We are still not where we want to be at—we still have some work to do—but everybody is getting a little more confident with the offense and playing a little bit better.”

Heading into a tough matchup coming up against Lafayette-Jefferson, Chambers knows that his team has their work cut out for them this coming week.

“[We need to work on] consistency, [not missing] assignments, [and just] continuing to gel together,” Chambers said. “We are almost there—we will watch the film—but other than that, it’s getting better each

week. [Lafayette-Jefferson is a] great football team. We are definitely going to work hard this week. The coaches are putting a good game plan in to get ready for them, and the kids are excited about the game. They have an explosive offense and a good defense, so it’s going to be a good test for us.”

**Oak Hill**

On Friday night, after starting the season with four consecutive losses, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles notched their first win with a 21-0 victory over Elwood. In spite of all the defeats, the Golden Eagles still believe in themselves, their game plan, and, most importantly, in one another.

“Throughout the year, I feel like we have played every night, and that was no different [on Friday night,] Head Coach Bud Ozmun said. “We just continue to do what we do and work to get better. We had a couple of games against Alexandria and Eastern that were close, but we didn’t quite get past [them.] Last night, it [finally] paid off for us. I don’t know if it was anything special. It

was just a group of guys that haven’t given up on the season, haven’t given up on each other, and played a pretty ball game.”

The Golden Eagles’ finally got in sync on Friday night, as Reid Newhouse and Jonah Powell rushed for over 100 yards and each scored a touchdown.

Landry Ozmun had a great first half, scoring on a ten-yard option run, and had an interception on defense. But, for the second week in a row, he was forced to leave the game due to injury. River Smith took his place, but the Golden Eagles ran the ball for the rest of the game, scoring two touchdowns in the second half.

Now, with their first win of the season under their belt, Ozmun hopes that it will be the spark that the team needs as the season progresses.

“We do what we do, and we try to get better at what we do,” Ozmun said. “We just have to continue to get better, eliminate mistakes, and be more confident in the way we play. We hope that [this] win will help us relax a little bit and help us play a little more freely.”

Grant County volleyball  
Argylls take two of three but fall to state champs

**Eastbrook**

Coming off a thrilling four-set victory over Norwell on Monday, the Eastbrook Panthers won their second match in as many nights in a four-set victory over Central Indiana Conference foe Frankton.

Lexie Binkerd, a freshman, was the standout player for the Panthers, leading the team with her strong play as well as well as keeping everyone engaged and focused throughout the match.

Despite excellent play for four sets against the Wabash Apaches on Thursday night, the Panthers fell apart in the final set, falling behind early and being unable to recover in an eventual five-set loss. “We were pretty evenly matched with Wabash, and we played pretty well until that fifth set,” Arnold said. “We just came out [flat] and [they jumped out to a] 13-2 [lead.] We came back and showed a little fight, but once you are down that much it was pretty tough to come back.”

After the Apaches won the fourth set to force game five, they took a commanding 13-2 lead due in large part to several Eastbrook errors. Though the Panthers did fight back, they were unable to overcome the deficit in a 15-8 defeat.

**Madison-Grant**

Despite having to deal with the Oak Hill Golden Eagles’ superior height, the Madison-Grant Argylls got excellent efforts from their three seniors in a three-set win over Oak Hill on Tuesday night.

“I thought we played fairly well tonight overall,” Head Coach Robert Holloway said.

“I was a little disappointed in our serving, but Maddi Evans played really well on the back end, Sloane Stewart had 20 kills, and Lexi Crouse [was solid.] The three seniors played exceptionally well tonight.”

Despite excellent volleyball in sets one and three on Wednesday against the reigning state champion Wapahani Raiders, a couple of mistakes, combined with several breakdowns in the second set, led to a three-set victory for Wapahani. “In the first and third set we scored 22 points, and I thought we completed and played fairly well,” Holloway said. “We [just] had some errors that we wish [we didn’t have.] In the second set, we just didn’t pass very well, got behind, and really didn’t play particularly all that great.”

Playing for the third night in a row on Thursday, the Argylls easily handled the Blackford Bruins in three sets for their 14th win of the season.

“I thought we did a pretty nice job for the most part,” Holloway said. “We got to work on some things, and we worked on building some people’s confidence a little bit. Our serving was pretty good—it gave us a chance to build a pretty big lead.”

On Saturday, the Argylls came away with three wins, defeating Benton Central, Frankfort, and Carroll to win the Frankfort Invitational.

After breezing through their first match against Benton Central, the Argylls went to three sets with both Frankfort and Carroll, after struggling in the second sets of both matches. Even so, the Argylls found a way to push through their weariness and

fatigue to earn the victories.

“I thought we played really well against Benton Central in the first match, and in the second and third matches, we started off really well,” Holloway said. “We won pretty easily in the first and third sets, [but] we just did not play well and made a lot of mistakes in the second set of both matches against Frankfort and Carroll. I give our players credit—we hung in there enough to win. We knew some of them were tired and we couldn’t take them out, but we survived.”

**Marion**

Coming off of their successful weekend in the Marion Invitational, the Giants’ were uneven in a five-set loss to the Wabash Apaches on Wednesday night. Once again, their inconsistent play proved to be their demise.

“Our team needs to learn how to sustain that [high] level of play,” Head Coach Dale Gearhart said. “It’s like a rollercoaster ride sometimes. If we could sustain that level, we could be a really good team instead of just a good team.”

Errors continued to haunt the Giants on Thursday night, as they were defeated by the Mississinewa Indians in three sets. Throughout the match, Mississinewa did an excellent job of stifling Marion’s attack and preventing them from getting into any offensive rhythm.

“[Mississinewa] is very good defensively,” Gearhart said. “We couldn’t find an opening with belts, with tips, with trying to hit [certain] spots, [or with] hitting lines. They are very solid on the defensive end. I was really impressed their defense.”

While passing has been the nagging issue for the Giants in recent matches, Marion struggled in other areas on Thursday, which kept them from making the match all that competitive.

Kyle finished with eight kills for the Giants, while Johnson had six. Lindsay dished out 20 assists, while Kyle and Johnson each had six digs in the loss.

In three matches against North Central Conference opponents on Saturday, the Giants finished 1-2, losing 3-1 to Anderson and 3-0 to Richmond before defeating Arsenal Tech in the final match of the day.

The Giants were much improved against the Red Devils, but Richmond, who has having a strong year, took care of business in the second match. “We played a little bit better against Richmond as far as passing and hitting, but they had more weapons,” Gearhart said. “They are really good—they are the best team in our conference.”

Marion played much better in the final match against Arsenal Tech, serving well, recording a number of aces, and using a balanced offensive attack to secure the victory.

**Mississinewa**

The Indians have won 16 matches this year, which surpassed their win total of 15 last season.

The leadership of Erika Foy and Kenzie Skeens, combined with the development of Halle Planck and the boundless energy of Kirsten Lockwood, has made the Indians a fun team to watch this season.

But on Tuesday against Nebraska-commit Megan

Miller and the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers, the Indians that we have grown accustomed to seeing were nowhere to be found in a three-set loss (25-21, 25-18, 25-21).

Throughout the entire match, the Indians seemed intimidated and timid, making uncharacteristic mistakes that they haven’t made all year. There were multiple hitting errors, their serving never got on track, and on several occasions, lack of communication resulted in easy points for Alexandria.

From the beginning, it just seemed like the Tigers were in the Indians’ heads. “We talked in the locker room about competing with great teams and getting to the point where we can beat great teams,” Head Coach Hope Coons said. “It takes another level of intensity that we didn’t show tonight, because Alexandria is a great team.”

Throughout the season, the Indians have shown great effort, even in the final games of four-match tournaments on Saturdays. “[The girls] just weren’t taking ownership of [their] roles,” Coons said. “That’s what we talked about—taking ownership of each role and believing wholeheartedly that we are going to battle [until the end].”

The Indians have made strides this year, and for the most part have played well, but Coons hopes that her team will learn from their performance on Tuesday and strive to be better because of it. “We have won games this season, and we have improved, but we have not checked things off the list that we want to yet,” Coons said. “In order to do that, we

are going to have to raise it to another level.”

With their defeat to the Tiger fresh on their minds, Coons talked to her team the day before about keeping their sights focused on the future rather than the past. “Yesterday at practice, we just talked about we are looking forward and focusing on what’s ahead because we are excited to finish our season well.”

The result was a much-needed bounce-back effort, as the Indians got back to playing the way that had made them so successful throughout the course of the year. Now back in the win column, Coons hopes they can keep it going.

“We just have to continue to the do the little things well,” Coon said. “We have a really good Delta team on Saturday and then we are back at it with a conference match next Wednesday, so we need to continue to grind it out and continue improving.”

Foy finished with 12 kills, while Planck, Lockwood, and Taylor Walker each had five. Skeens had 34 assists and four digs in the Indians’ victory.

On Saturday, the Indians lost their fifth match of the season in a three-set loss to the Delta Eagles. Even so, Mississinewa gave it their all, as they have in most of their weekend matches this season.

After a week that was of full of ups and downs, Coons was impressed with how her team responded to adversity. “It just shows their maturity,” Coons said. “Even though we didn’t get the results that



# LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

## INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Freddie was one of many characters created by Red Skelton, 2. Brookville, 3. Tulip poplar tree

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Center Township, Grant County, Indiana, that the proper fiscal body will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington Street, Marion IN 46952, at 4:00PM, on the 2nd day of October, 2017.

Fund Name: Rainy Day	AMOUNT
Major Budget Classification:	
Personal Services	
Supplies	
Other Services & Charges	
Capital Outlays	

TOTAL for Rainy Day Fund: \$10,000

Taxpayers appearing at the meeting shall have a right to be heard. The additional appropriations as finally made will be referred to the Department of Local Government Finance (Department). The Department will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

Dated September 12, 2017	Bryce Coryea Fiscal Officer
TNH 9/20	
STATE OF INDIANA	IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1
COUNTY OF GRANT	CAUSE NO: 27D01-1708-MI-000206
CAREY SERVICES, INC., Petitioner	
vs.	

MILDRED A. McCAIN, JOSEPH McCAIN, CAROLYN S. McCAIN, JUDY McCAIN, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives, husbands, wives, widows, and the successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under them, as well as unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-name designated defendants have acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA), N.A., MEGA COMM LLC, PHARMACY SERVICES OF INDIANA, LLC, WESLEYAN HEALTH CARE OPERATIONS COMPANY, LLC and FORT FINANCIAL CREDIT UNION, Defendants

### NOTICE OF SUMMONS

**TO: Mildred A. McCain, Joseph McCain, Carolyn S. McCain and Judy McCain, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives, husbands, wives, widows, widowers, and the successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under them, as well as unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-name designated defendants have acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, Citi Bank (South Dakota), N.A., Mega Comm, LLC, Pharmacy Services of Indiana, LLC, Wesleyan Health Care Operations Company, LLC, Fort and any other unknown person who may be concerned.**

You are hereby notified that that above named Plaintiff has filed a lawsuit against you in the Grant Superior Court No. 1 at the Grant County Courthouse in Marion, Indiana in the above entitled cause of action, naming you as Defendants. The named Plaintiff is represented by Spitzer Herriman Stephenson Holderead Conner & Persinger, LLP. The nature of this lawsuit is a Complaint to quiet title of the following described real estate located in Grant County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Key Number/Property ID No.:27-07-18-202-030.000-002  
Brief Legal Description: 16-34-9360 Lot 24 Wigger & Lenfesty  
Add  
Street Address: S. Landess St.  
Marion, IN 46953  
More particularly described as follows:  
Lot Numbered Twenty-four (24) in Wigger & Lenfesty's Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

And  
Key Number/Property ID No.: 27-07-18-202-033.000-002  
Brief Legal Description: 16-34-9361 Lot 25 Wigger & Lenfestys  
Add  
Street Address: S. Landess St.  
Marion, IN 46953  
More particularly described as follows:  
Lot Numbered Twenty-five (25) in Wigger & Lenfesty's Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana.

An answer or other response in writing to the complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after the third notice of suit is published, and if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by the Plaintiff.

Dated: 8/31/2017 /s/Carolyn Mowery  
Clerk, Grant Superior Court 1

Kyle C. Persinger  
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON  
HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP  
122 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 927  
Marion, IN 46952  
Telephone (765) 664-7307  
TNH 9/6, 9/13, 9/20

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration  
of the Estate ofJanet K. Newby. Deceased

Connie K. Dailey and Michelle J. Moore, the Co-Executors  
Cause No. 27D03-1708-EU-000112

Notice is hereby given that Connie K. Dailey and Michelle J. Moore were, on the day of August. 2017 appointed Co-Executors of the unsupervised estate of Janet K, Newby, who died testate on the 27th day of July, 2017, while domiciled in Grant County, Indiana.

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

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 23rd day of August, 2017.

Carolyn J. Mowery, Clerk  
Grant Circuit and Superior Courts  
101 E. 4th St., Ste. 106  
Marion, IN 46952-4058  
Fax: 765.668.6541  
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**Prepared by:**  
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### Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion Board of Public Works and Safety will conduct a public hearing on the 2nd day of October, at 10:00 a.m. (local time) in the City Council Chambers at the Marion Municipal Building, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, Indiana, for the purpose of making a recommendation for approval to sell the following described properties owned by the City of Marion for the amount of the offer stated below for each property.

Property	Offer
1. Olga Lidia Alvarez-Charles 3651 S. Landess St. Marion, IN 46953 Tax Parcel No. 27-07-18-303-058.000-002	\$1,500.00
2. Scott Helpling 823 W. 3rd St. Marion, IN 46952 Tax Parcel No. 27-07-06-302-087.000-002	\$2,500.00

City of Marion Board of  
Public Works and Safety  
TNH 9/20

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA  
In the Matter of the Estate of CORA MARTIN, deceased.  
Estate Number 27D03-1708-EU-000109  
Notice is hereby given that JODI KRAMER and SANDRA KRAMER were on the 14th day of August, 2017, appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the Estate of CORA MARTIN who died on August 2, 2017, and authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
DATED at Marion, Indiana, this 22nd day of August, 2017.

CAROLYN J. MOWERY,  
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court 3

JAMES T. BEAMAN, Attorney  
JOHNSON AND BEAMAN  
1125 N. Western Avenue, Suite A  
Marion, Indiana 46952  
TNH 9/13, 9/20

## SUDOKU SOLUTION

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7	1	6	5	8	2	9	3	4
8	2	3	9	1	4	5	7	6
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### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA  
In the Matter of the Estate of BURVIA W. LAWSON, deceased.  
Estate Number 27D03-1709-EU-000118

Notice is hereby given that DONNA MAE LAWSON was on the 12th day of September, 2017, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of BURVIA W. LAWSON who died on August 19, 2017, and authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
DATED at Marion, Indiana, this 12th day of September, 2017.

CAROLYN J. MOWERY,  
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court 3

JAMES T. BEAMAN, Attorney  
JOHNSON AND BEAMAN  
1125 N. Western Avenue, Suite A  
Marion, Indiana 46952  
TNH 9/20, 9/27

### 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, on Cause No. 27D01-1704-MF-000064 wherein Ocwen Loan Servicing, Llc, was Plaintiff and DAVID S. HENDERSON II were the 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 October 24, 2017 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, IN 46953, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana.

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE IN GRANT COUNTY, IN THE STATE OF INDIANA, TOWIT: SURVEY AND CERTIFICATION OF 4.57 ACRES OF LAND IN THE SOUTH-EAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 24 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, MONROE CIVIL TOWNSHIP, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 24 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, GRANT COUNT, INDIANA SAID POINT BEING 1718.14 FEET WEST OF THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 19, THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 88 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 20 SECONDS WEST 308.00 FEET ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE, THENCE NORTH 01 DEGREE 00 MINUTES 37 SECONDS EAST 615.00 FEET TO A POST, THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 55 MINUTES 20 SECONDS EAST 370.00 FEET TO A REBAR SET, THENCE SOUTH 12 DEGREES 08 MINUTES 50 SECONDS WEST 320.91 FEET TO A REBAR SET, THENCE SOUTH 01 DEGREES 00 MINUTES 37 SECONDS WEST 300.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND CONTAINING 4.57 ACRES. BEING 4.57 ACRES IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 24 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA AND SUBJECT TO A 12 FOOT PUBLIC UTILITY EASEMENT ALONG THE NORTH, EAST AND WEST SIDES AND A 25 FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR COUNTY ROAD 300 SOUTH. SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD.  
Parcel No.: 27-08-19-400-041.001-020  
More commonly known as: 6635 E. 300 S., MARION, IN 46953

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

Dennis V. Ferguson /s/Reggie E. Nevels  
Reggie E. Nevels Sheriff of Grant Co., Indiana

Plaintiff Attorneys  
Bleecker Brodey & Andrews  
9247 N. Meridian St., Ste 101  
Indianapolis, IN 46260  
(317) 574-0700

Monroe  
Township

Sheriff's File Number 6635 E. 300 S.  
Street Address

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published.

DAVID S. HENDERSON II TYPE OF SERVICE:  
6635 E 300 S PERSONAL OR COPY  
MARION, IN 46953  
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# Schedule

**Wednesday, September 20**  
1 pm—MT—Taylor Univer-  
sity @ Grace College  
1 pm—WT—Taylor Univer-  
sity @ Grace College  
4:30 pm—BT—Frankton @  
Mississinewa  
5 pm—GS—Eastbrook @  
Whitko  
6 pm—V—Mississinewa @  
Elwood  
6 pm—GS—Lawrence North  
@ Marion  
6 pm—GS—Taylor @ Oak  
Hill  
7 pm—V—Alexandria-Mon-  
roe @ Oak Hill  
7 pm—V—IU East @ Taylor  
University

**Thursday, September 21**  
4:30 pm—BT—Madison-  
Grant @ Frankton  
5:30 pm—BS—Mississinewa  
@ North Miami  
6 pm—V—Homestead @  
Marion  
6 pm—V—Eastbrook @  
Bluffton  
6 pm—V—Madison-Grant @  
Tri-Central

6 pm—BS—Blackford @  
Oak Hill  
7 pm—V—Southern Wells  
@ Oak Hill

**Friday, September 22**  
2 pm—WS—Indiana Wes-  
leyan University @ Cumber-  
land University  
4 pm—WT—IU Kokomo @  
Taylor University  
7 pm—F—Marion @ Lafay-  
ette Jefferson  
7 pm—F—Oak Hill @ East-  
brook  
7 pm—F—Madison-Grant @  
Mississinewa  
7 pm—V—Marian Univer-  
sity @ Indiana Wesleyan  
University  
7 pm—V—Taylor University  
@ Goshen College

**Saturday, September 23**  
9 am—MT—Indiana Wes-  
leyan University @ Indiana  
Tech  
9 am—WT—Indiana Wes-  
leyan University @ Indiana  
Tech

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# Scores

## September 5-11

**Football**  
9/15—Marion 41-0 Rich-  
mond  
9/15—Elwood 0-21 Oak Hill  
9/15—Mississinewa 21-42  
Eastbrook  
9/15—Madison-Grant 8-50  
Alexandria-Monroe  
9/16—Taylor University 21-  
27 Butler University  
9/17—Arizona Cardinals 16-  
13 (OT) Indianapolis Colts

**Boys Soccer**  
9/12—Mississinewa 2-2  
Wapahani  
9/12—Eastbrook 5-0  
Wabash  
9/14—Oak Hill 11-0 Tri-  
Central  
9/14—Marion 5-1 Anderson  
9/14—Eastbrook 1-2 Hun-  
tington North  
9/16—Mississinewa 3-1  
Blackford  
9/16—Marion 3-0 Kokomo  
9/16—Eastbrook 8-0 Taylor  
9/18—Oak Hill 3-2 Western  
9/18—Indianapolis Arsenal  
Tech 2-0 Marion

**Girls Soccer**  
9/12—Wapahani 0-6 Missis-  
sinewa  
9/12—Eastbrook 0-0  
Norwell  
9/12—Eastern 0-3 Oak Hill  
9/13—Mississinewa 0-3  
Muncie Burris  
9/13—Oak Hill 6-0 Macon-  
aquah  
9/14—Huntington North 4-2  
Eastbrook  
9/14—Yorktown 0-2 Marion  
9/16—Eastbrook 3-0 Taylor  
9/16—Oak Hill 3-3 Frankfort  
9/16—Mississinewa 3-2  
Blackford  
9/16—Hamilton Heights 1-2  
Marion  
9/18—Eastbrook 6-1  
Heritage  
9/18—Oak Hill 3-0 North  
Miami  
9/18—Mississinewa 2-1  
Lakewood Park

**Volleyball**  
9/12—Marion 2-3 Wabash  
9/12—Frankton 2-3 East-  
brook  
9/12—Alexandria-Monroe  
3-0 Mississinewa  
9/12—Oak Hill 0-3 Madison-  
Grant  
9/13—Madison-Grant 0-3

Wapahani  
9/13—Elwood 1-3 Oak Hill  
9/13—Indiana Wesleyan  
University 3-0 Huntington  
University  
9/13—Bethel College 0-3  
Taylor University  
9/14—Mississinewa 3-0  
Marion  
9/14—Eastbrook 2-3  
Wabash  
9/14—Madison-Grant 3-0  
Blackford  
9/14—Taylor University 3-1  
University of Saint Francis  
9/15—Bethel College 0-3  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
9/16—Eastbrook @ East-  
brook Invitational  
9/16—Madison-Grant @  
Frankfort Invitational  
Madison-Grant 2-0 Benton  
Central  
Madison-Grant 2-1 Frank-  
fort  
Madison-Grant 2-1 Carroll  
9/16—Marion @ NCC Day  
Anderson 3-1 Marion  
Richmond 3-0 Marion  
Arsenal Tech 0-3 Marion  
9/16—Mississinewa 0-3  
Delta  
9/16—Taylor University 3-1  
Spring Arbor University  
9/16—Goshen College 0-3  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
9/18—Oak Hill 3-0 Taylor

**Girls Golf**  
9/12—Mississinewa 223-  
211 Wes-Del  
9/12—Eastbrook/Tipton @  
Madison-Grant  
Tipton- 197  
Madison-Grant- 200  
Eastbrook- 222  
9/13—Eastbrook/Elwood  
@ Delta  
Delta- 189  
Eastbrook- 213  
Elwood- 245  
9/14—Elwood 219-202 Mis-  
sissinewa  
9/16—GG—Madison-Grant  
@ Sectional- 373 (3rd  
place, advances to regional)  
9/16—GG—Marion @ Sec-  
tional- 430 (8th place)  
9/16—GG—Oak Hill @ Sec-  
tional- 427 (7th place)  
9/16—GG—Eastbrook @  
Sectional- 406 (5th place)  
9/16—GG—Mississisినewa  
@ Sectional- 430 (9th  
place)

## Grant County boys soccer Oak Hill wins two; Giants take two of three

**Eastbrook**  
Coming off of their first loss of the season on Saturday against Bellmont, the Eastbrook Panthers regrouped, re-focused, and came away with a 5-0 victory over the Wabash Apaches on Tuesday evening. Before the game, Head Coach Adam Hallis told his guys to put the Bellmont loss behind them and focus only on Tuesday’s game. While it wasn’t a perfect performance, the Panthers did enough to come away with a win. “I told the guys that we have to go back out there, regain a sense of urgency, and build back up from the weekend,” Hallis said. “We [were] okay in the second half against Bellmont, and we just needed to keep that momentum and keep playing hard. We still have to work back into it, but we were able to finish.” The Panthers came out with much more intensity against Huntington North on Thurs- day night, but the Vikings scored two first-half goals off of Eastbrook miscues on their way to a 2-1 win. For the Panthers, it was just their second loss of the season. After what Hallis classi- fied as a disappointing ef- fort against Wabash, he was much more pleased with the way his team battled against Huntington North. “The ef-

fort was there [tonight],” Hallis said. “We played the ball really well, and we cre- ated [opportunities] on some [excellent] combination play. Huntington North has a really good team, and it came down to two breakdowns defen- sively that they were able to [capitalize] on. “I thought the guys played well. They moved the ball around, they were a lot more aggressive, and there was a better sense of composure and urgency. [We] just [need to] keep that intensity and that focus for one more game this week.” Zane Shilts scored the Pan- thers’ only goal in the second half. Coming off of their loss to Huntington North, the Pan- thers built off their strong play against the Vikings in an 8-0 win over Taylor. Stephen Lackanan finished with a hat trick, while Garrett Holder and Noah Ross each scored two. Andrew Sieglin had the other tally for the Panthers. “I felt like they were a lot more mentally engaged [to- day],” Hallis said. “They paid attention to the little things. We had some tired legs from playing all of those games. It was early morning, so I kind of expected that, but we still played well, and we were ag- gressive. It was a little more of a complete game for us.” The Panthers will not play

again until the 25th, and Hal- lis plans to use the time to give his players some well- deserved rest, as well as work to get them ready for the home stretch. “[The break] will give us a chance to rest some legs,” Hallis said. “We are going to go back and look at some or- ganizational pieces. The guys have seen some good teams, and each team throws its own wrinkle in the way they play. We are going to go back and look at some of those wrinkles and discuss what we would do if we come against [that] again.”

**Marion**  
When you watch the Marion Giants play soccer, it’s clear that they want to get the ball to the feet of RJ Macomber because, when they do, good things happen. That was certainly the case on Thursday night against NCC rival Anderson. Macomber notched a hat trick in the first 45 minutes, set up another goal in the second half, and the Marion defense kept An- derson’s offense grounded in a 5-1 win. From the start of the game, Marion’s offense was click- ing, and all the players were moving in sync with one an- other. For the most part, the Giants lived on Anderson’s side of the pitch, not allow- ing the Indians to develop a

counterattack or get anything going offensively. Before too long, Macomb- er, as he has done so often this season, found an opening and buried the ball in the back of the net on a beautiful pass from midfielder Tyler Anger to give the Giants a 1-0 lead. Just over six minutes later, Macomber scored again off of a great feed from defender Connor Moritz to increase Marion’s lead to two. For the rest of the first half, Marion continued to control the action offensively, keep- ing the ball on Anderson’s side of the field. With the clock winding down in the first 40 minutes, Moritz found Macomber again for his third goal of the first half to give the Giants a commanding lead. It was more of the same in the second half, as Mari- on created multiple scoring chances, while keeping the Anderson offense grounded. Although known for his goal scoring, Macomber is adept at passing the ball, as well. He found Jose Esquivel streaking down the right side of the field and put the ball at his feet perfectly. Subse- quently, Esquivel buried the shot for his second goal in two games. Tyler Anger capped the scoring for the Giants later in

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## Grant County girls soccer Eagles run unbeaten streak to six

**Eastbrook**  
While the Eastbrook Pan- thers remained undefeated on the season, they played to their second straight tie on Tuesday night in a 0-0 draw with Norwell. The defense was outstanding once again, keeping Norwell’s offense at bay, but the offense just couldn’t find the back of the net despite several scoring chances. Against a strong Hunting- ton North team, the Panthers suffered their first loss of the season in a 4-2 defeat on Thursday night. Natalie Lakanen scored both goals for the Panthers off assists from Sarah Foulk in the loss. On Saturday morning, de- spite the heat, the Panthers got back in the win column with a 3-0 over the Taylor Ti- tans. “We played pretty well, but you could kind of tell that the heat really affected us,” Shrontz said. The Panthers played ex- cellent soccer on both sides of the ball on Monday night in their 6-1 win over Heri- tage. With the victory, the Panthers have a 9-1-2 record on the season. Foulk continued her strong freshmen season with two goals, both coming in the first half.

**Marion**  
The wins just keep com- ing for the Marion Giants,

as strong defense, combined with the solid, two-way play of Ellie Vermillion, helped them cruise to a 2-0 victory over the Yorktown Tigers for their seventh straight victory. Marion’s win streak hit eight on Saturday afternoon, as they recovered from a one-goal deficit to defeat Hamilton Heights 2-1.

**Mississinewa**  
Just 24 hours after a 10- goal loss to the Tipton Blue Devils, the Mississinewa In- dians came out with renewed energy and vigor in a 6-0 win over the Wapahani Raiders. The Indians’ offense was clicking on all cylinders, as the Indians had four dif- ferent goal scorers. Alaina Webb, who had all the Indi- ans’ goals prior to Tuesday, scored two more to go along with two assists. Natalie South also had two goals, while Beth Lucas and Kylee Adrianson found the back of the net for the first time this season. Playing their third game in a row on Wednesday, it was almost inevitable that the Indians would show fatigue and weariness. Though they tried their very best despite the circumstances, the Indi- ans were unable to get any- thing going in a 3-0 loss to Muncie Burris. After a few days off, the Indians, despite not having Beth Lucas due to injury, put

forth another sound effort in a 3-2 victory over the Black- ford Bruins on Saturday. The Indians came away with a 2-1 victory on Mon- day night against Lakewood, but weariness and fatigue were evident from the start, as Mississinewa lacked en- ergy on the field. “We had some really nice breakaways and Webb was able to capitalize [twice,]” Wilson said. “[However,] we came out kind of flat. I wasn’t extremely happy with how we played, but we won, so I’m happy with the win. We got better [as the game progressed] and we picked it up, but I know we can play better.”

**Oak Hill**  
Coming off their thrilling, come-from-behind victory against Jay County, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles put to- gether another strong effort in a 3-0 win over the Eastern Comets on Tuesday night. “We are continually grow- ing in our movement both on and off the ball on of- fense,” Head Coach Kate- lyn Durrwachter said. “The team is starting to grow in their chemistry and under- standing of each other. It gets better every game, and it’s starting to show on the scoreboard.” Carlee Biddle continued her strong freshman cam- paign with a hat trick, while

Olivia Smith did a great job of holding down the midfield throughout the entire game. The Golden Eagles kept the pedal to the metal on Wednesday night, as the of- fense once again clicked on all cylinders in a 6-0 win over the Maconaquah Braves. Biddle and Smith were the standout players once again for the Golden Eagles, as Biddle scored two more goals, while Smith once again controlled the midfield and netted a goal of her own. Rylea Royer also finished with two goals, while Tegan Phillips scored also found the back of the net in the Golden Eagles’ victory. For the second time in four games, the Golden Eagles came back from a two-goal deficit to tie Frankfort 3-3 on Saturday morning. Haleigh DeGrow scored the first goal in the first five minutes of the second on an assist from Abby Strange. Carlee Biddle scored her sixth goal in three games off a deflection in the box, while Royer scored Oak Hill’s third goal on a breakaway. Andrea Wilk finished with 12 saves in the tie. Oak Hill’s unbeaten streak reached six on Monday, as the Golden Eagles came away with a 3-0 win over North Miami.



# Bowling Scores

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we wanted [against Alexandria,] they really were able to bounce back, play a solid match against Marion, and then have high spirits for Delta all the way through. Seeing them mature has been a joy and it's been really fun to continue to watch them play.”

Planck led the Indians with seven kills, while Lockwood and Foy finished with six and five, respectively. Skeens finished with 22 assists in the loss.

**Oak Hill**

Going against a tough Grant County opponent in the Madison-Grant Argylls on Tuesday night, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles seemed intimidated from the start in a three-set loss.

“They were very timid against Madison-Grant,” Coach Diane White said. “Madison-Grant has such a great reputation, and it's difficult when you go up against a school that is has a powerhouse reputation. My girls just weren't there [on Tuesday]. They didn't bring their game and they just were not aggressive. They really struggled all night long.”

The Golden Eagles attempted to use their strong serving prowess to their advantage, but the Argylls thwarted that plan with an excellent job of serve reception.

“Madison-Grant's serve receive was absolutely spectacular, and that took our

serving, which is one of our strong suits, out of the equation,” White said. “I think that played into it a little bit. [Furthermore,] Sloane Stewart had a great night, and that played into it a little bit. We were unable to get our middle [hitters] the ball. There were just a lot of different things that [contributed to the loss].”

However, the next night against CIC opponent Elwood, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles bounced back from a sluggish start, completed a comeback win in the third set, and defeated the Panthers in four sets.

For the second match in a row, the Golden Eagles were not focused at the start. “When we first started playing, Elwood came out real strong and put us back on our heels a little bit. Initially, the girls started to collapse under that. They weren't passing well, they weren't hitting well, and they weren't doing the things that [we usually do] well.”

But, after falling behind by eight points in the third set, White called a timeout to challenge her team to go back out and take control of the game. That's exactly what the Golden Eagles did, as they dominated the rest of the way to secure their seventh victory of the season.

The Golden Eagles won their second match in row, playing excellent volleyball from start to finish in a three-set sweep of the Taylor Titans.

“They played with a lot of confidence tonight,” White said. “Their serving was out-

standing—we had 22 aces on the night—so that by itself boosted their confidence in that particular area. The passing was really good, [and] they didn't dwell on their errors. If they made a mistake, they came back and got the next point.”

After their last two victories, White has seen some significant growth in her young team.

“They are starting to come into their own a little bit,” White said. “Things are starting to make sense for them, they are becoming a little more confident, and they are showing the ability to take risks on the court. I'm hoping that they will continue to do that.”

Heading into Wednesday night, and a matchup with Nebraska-commit Megan Miller and the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers, White wants her team to keep their composure as well as remain confident in themselves.

“Basically, I have been talking to them for over a week about it,” White said. “We talked about not giving into that temptation to be intimidated. It's easy to blame a loss on being intimidated, so we want to make sure we give them a good game. If we compete at the highest level we can compete at, [it doesn't matter] what's [happening] on the other side of the court.”

Taylor Westgate finished with 8 kills, while Kaela Robey had six aces. As a team, the Golden Eagles finished with 24 kills and 21 assists in the victory.

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the second half, and while a defensive breakdown in the final minutes led to an Indians' goal, Marion came away with four-goal victory.

Macomber, with this three goals and one assist, finished with seven points.

Coach Jorge Berry came away incredibly impressed with the play of his talented striker, whom he believed played sound soccer on both sides of the ball throughout the match.

"I think it was a total performance [tonight]," Berry said. "He scored three goals in the first half and then sets up Jose [Esquivel] for the fourth goal. He played really hard all the way around."

The Giants were victorious again on Saturday in a 4-0 victory over Kokomo before suffering a 2-0 setback to Indianapolis Arsenal Tech on Monday. Coach Berry could not be reached for comment on either game and stats were not readily made available.

**Mississinewa**

For the first time in quite a while, it seemed like the Mississinewa Indians had everything going their way. With a one-goal lead late, the Indians had a chance to win just their second game of the season.

Unfortunately, it was not meant to be, as the Wapahani Raiders were awarded a free kick off of a questionable call, which they ultimately converted in the final seconds. Head Coach Brandon

Forshey, who questioned the penalty, was given a red card, and the game ended in a disappointing 2-2 draw.

The Indians put forth their best effort of the year, but in a season that has just been mired with injuries and heart-break, victory eluded them once more on Tuesday.

"I would say we had possession for about 70 percent of the game, which is fantastic for a team that has been struggling to put things together," Forshey said. "They passed beautifully, they [sent the ball perfectly,] and we were able to get 25 shots off, 18 [of which] were on goal."

Freshmen Colin Yoder and Andre Sallade scored the goals for the Indians in the tie.

Forshey will be suspended for the Indians' upcoming game on Saturday, but he is able to conduct practices. Andrea Wilson, who coaches the Mississinewa girls' soccer team, will coach both teams on Saturday.

Even though Forshey won't be roaming the sidelines on Saturday, he already has a game plan, and hopes that Wilson will be able to carry it out.

"We know who we are facing—a possession-based team who, [after they gain an early lead], hold the ball the rest of the game," Forshey said. "We are focusing on how to counter [that], and we will be ready for Saturday."

With Forshey sitting on the team bus instead of roaming the Indians' sideline, the Indians won one for their coach, getting goals from Sean Williams, Yoder, and Sallade in

a 3-1 win over the Blackford Bruins on Saturday morning.

Wilson, who filled in for Forshey during his one-game suspension, came away impressed with how the boys performed.

"They played really well today, and I think they kept their momentum up because they were upset about not having their coach out there," Wilson said. "Blackford is a good team so I wasn't sure how they were going to play them, but the boys just didn't give up. They scored early and kept the momentum going."

"I had so much fun just being able to be a part of it. I didn't do anything, it was all them. I was just a figurehead to shake hands with the referees. Those boys won that game today—they did such a good job."

**Oak Hill**

After a tough stretch of games, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles came away with a huge win in an 11-0 rout of the Eastern Comets on Thursday.

Silas Guyre and Corn Gibson each recorded hat tricks, while Blake Gibson, Gavin Holz, Brendin Dixon, Gabe Overmyer, and Isaiah Henry had one goal in the victory.

The Golden Eagles won their second match in a row on Monday with a 3-2 win over Western.

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



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