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THE NEWS HERALD

Grant County Life **50 cents**

Volume 49, Number 30

A Good News Ventures publication

September 6-12, 2017

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 7

12 pm--Christian Motorcycle Association Indiana State Rally, Sholoh Park and Conference Center, 1734 S 350 E, Marion. Repeats, September 8-10. Adults, \$10; youth (4-17), \$5; family (max two adults), \$30. Info.: 618-558-1441 or goldwing@ccrtc.com

6 pm--Giant Arts in the Park, The Gardens of Matter Park, Matter Park Circle, Marion, sponsored by Marion High School Alumni Association. Visual arts music, and online auction. Sponsorship, \$100. Info.: biddin-gowl.com/mhsalum

7 pm--Concerts in the Gardens, 1 Matter Park Circle, organized by Marion Community Schools. Elementary through High School Bands and Choirs. Free. Info.: jfauser@marionindiana.us

Friday, September 8

11 am--Matthews Cumberland Covered Bridge Festival, Cumberland Covered Bridge, Third and Front Streets, organized by Matthews Lions Club. Admission, \$2; children (under 10), free. Info.: 765-998-2928 or covbridgefest@sbcglobal.net

2 pm--Taste of Marion, Indiana Wesleyan University, Recreation and Wellness Center, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Free. Info.: Lori Moore, 765-677-2202

7:30 pm--Anne Nelson's The Guys, Pub Theater, 215 S. Walnut St., Muncie. Repeats, September 9, 15. Tickets, \$10; Active Emergency Personnel, free. Info.: Barry McMullen or Lysa Franklin, 765-741-0591 or facebook.com/thinkdogproductions

Saturday, September 9

8 am--Marion General Hospital Health Expo, 441 N. Wabash Ave., Marion. Annual Heart Walk. Info.: 765-660-6000 or mgh.net

Fly/In Cruise/In enjoys 27th year

by Loretta Tappan

Planes, tractors, and automobiles filled the Marion Municipal Airport for the 27th Annual Fly/In Cruise/In on Saturday, September 2.

What began as a show for antique cars and airplane enthusiasts is now an all-out transportation show. The event hosted more than 200 airplanes, consisting of antique, homebuilt, classic, and warbirds, and dozens of various transportation modes from the past to present.

Ray Johnson, a retired technician specialist at Indiana Michigan Power, started the Fly/In Cruise/In in 1991, with the help of friends Larry Williams and the late Mike Vanlandingham. "They promised

to get the cars if I brought the airplanes," said Johnson.

After a few years, people with antique tractors wanted to join in the show, and then motorcycle owners asked to attend, then owners of autocycles, a three-wheeled motor vehicle; slingshots, a three-wheeled motorcycle; and powered parachutes, a motorized parachute.

More than transportation, the event is about the people. Johnson said, "All of these people gather at the Marion Airport, and it is like a big family reunion."

Some of the rare birds on display this year included a Ryan ST built in 1936 purchased by Ted Teach in 1998, of Dayton, and restored by Doug Smith. The fully restored aircraft won the Antique Grand



Photo by Glen Devitt

Pilot Laura Stants took patrons for a ride in the North American T-6 Texan operated by the Warbird Training Center of Kokomo.

Champion award at the 2016 EAA AirVenture show in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Teach has been flying for 64 years and owns four planes. He spent one hour and five minutes flying from Dayton to Marion in his one-of-a-kind aircraft.

Jerry Mundell, a 17-year pilot, flew 25-minutes in his silver Long EZ from Indianapolis to Marion and said he most looked forward to "visiting friends I haven't seen in a year." Mundell said he can only attend a few events each year, and he

makes sure the Fly/In Cruise/In is one of them.

Among the aircrafts present for photo opportunities and admiration, patrons of the event could pay for a ride on a T-6 Texan, which is a single-engine fighter trainer aircraft with a wingspan of 42 feet flown and a cruise speed of 145 mph flown by pilot Laura Stants of Warbird Training Center in Kokomo. Nine people went

>>Fly/Cruise pg. 4

Work underway on Marion National Bank building

by Loretta Tappan

With encouragement from the public and the City of Marion, Arnold Bang, owner of Marion Two, LLC based in California, applied for a state permit and hired Atlas Building Services, Inc. of Wabash to repair the walls of the Marion National Bank building located at 402 S. Washington St.

Josh Collins, the property manager, said a portion of State Road 18 East will be shut down during the repairs, which started on Tuesday, September 5.

After discussing the plans for maintenance with the property owner, Jerry Foustnight, the City of Marion's building inspector, requested the Board of Public Works and Safety pull the historic building from the agenda during their last regular meeting of August.

The seven-story building, constructed in 1917, was placed on the agenda over concerns for public safety due to pieces of terra cotta falling to the sidewalk.

While the upper stories have been empty for more than a de-

cade, the main floor was occupied until last May by Regions Bank.

The 100-year-old structure at Fourth and Washington Streets was added to Indiana Landmarks' 10 Most Endangered Structures list and has been on Save Our Stories' Spotlight Our Seven for the last four years to raise awareness about the building that "dominates downtown Marion's National Register-listed historic district," according to indianalandmarks.org.

Dave Homer, a Marion coun-

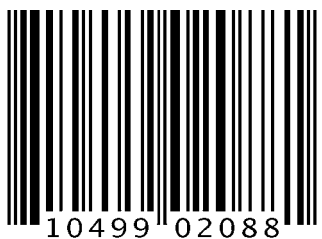
cilman and president of Save Our Stories, said "Designating the building to the Indiana Landmarks' Most Endangered helped to gain exposure. At least three developers, for senior housing and possibly market rate housing, have expressed interest in repurposing the property since it was added to the list."

Homer is optimistic about the future of the historic building and said: "saving the structure will be a tipping point for downtown Marion."

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 13.

1. Which Indiana city is known as the "pocket city?"
2. Which Indiana city is called "The City of Firsts?"
3. Which city is known as "The RV Capital of the World?"



THE NEWS HERALD
postal information

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EXP



Saturday September 9

8 am - 2 pm at MGH



www.mgh.net/healthexpo

Ngo: Owner and president of Grant County Steel

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

Dinh Ngo worked for 13 years at the Ford Motor Company World Headquarters in Dearborn, MI, as a manufacturing engineer over final assembly, which is everything after the body.

He wrote processes involving how to take parts off and put them together, how to install the electrical system and the necessary tools for the work. Ngo's department at Ford worked with budgets as large as \$500 million.

Toward the end of his time at Ford, he became frustrated with the big corporation model and lost enthusiasm for his job. He realized that he could use his skill set and knowledge to run his own company, and in 1998, he started searching. He looked at companies for sale in Atlanta, and Clearwater, FL before receiving a call from a guy in Warsaw about Grant County Steel, a fabrication company founded in 1980 that produces a diverse mix of products from outdoor hand rails to structural beams and columns

Shortly after looking at the company, in June 2000, Ngo acquired the steel business, and Ngo moved with his family to Marion from the Detroit area to run the steel fabrica-



tion company.

The jobs the company does range from a few hundred dollars to over a million and are often awarded based on a bidding process. The company helped build the most recent addition to Marion General Hospital, the Tipton Chrysler plant and the Honeywell Center in Wabash. They also strengthened the foundation of Marion's General Motors plant for the weight of a new press.

Ngo said "If I had to do it all over again, I would still pick Marion as my hometown because I love it here. This is my community. We have so many friends here and know many people. I never thought

I would root in a small city like Marion, but I have many roots here now."

As president and owner, Ngo still prefers to look at the plant as an outsider looking in. Ngo said, "For me, if you run the plant and all you know is the inside you tie yourself into a corner, and you can only see out from that corner. You do not see the vision of the company."

In the beginning, he worked hard to learn more about the steel industry, the effects of climate on the business as well as major events. Within one year of owning Grant County Steel, the tragedy of 9/11 hit and stopped all of the construction

work. "The business deteriorated so much. It made me realize early how important it is not just to run the business but to survive in changing conditions. We went from \$3.5 million to \$1 million of business," said Ngo.

He also believes good morale in a company boils down to the ownership, and when he became an owner, he promised to protect good working employees that work as a team, share ideas, and serve the customers. He designed a bonus system that involves every June and December any profits made are shared with the employees of the company.

"You cannot ever tell if an

employee will be loyal to you, but it is your job to do the best you can for them," said Ngo.

In 2012, he moved to the factory to 2201 S. Branson St., a former Essex Cable warehouse, from 324 E. 15th St. between McClure and Branson Streets, where the plant was divided by the public street. "It was dangerous and not cost efficient," said Ngo.

During his 17 years in Marion, he acquired a reputation as the man who can fix things. While a majority of their work is structural, even farmers go to Grant County Steel for parts and ideas on how to fix their equipment. Around the shop, Ngo fixes everything he can, from machinery to computer monitors and printers.

His hobbies include wood-working, antique restoration, planting trees and plants, and landscaping, but he receives the greatest joy from repairing broken items. He restored an engine for his daughter's car. He keeps everything working around the house. He fixed an iPhone for a friend who told other friends and Ngo became the guy they could call about their broken phones.

As an eighteen-year-old Vietnamese man, Ngo journeyed to the United States in 1980 with two of his brothers after Communist North Vietnamese took over South Vietnam in April 1975. The journey took seven days with 17 people on a 17-foot boat

Behind the scenes is sponsored by Afena Federal Credit Union; see their ad. below



BEHIND THE SCENES
Loretta Tappan



from Vietnam to Hong Kong and months of planning. In addition to the fear of getting caught, the refugees worried about starvation, dehydration, and the unpredictable sea.

"After the second day, we ran out of fuel, so we were just floating. We also ran out of water before we reached Hong Kong. Many people did not make the journey, but everyone on our boat survived. We were hungry and thirsty, but alive," said Ngo.

From Hong Kong, Ngo and his brothers received sponsorship from a Catholic Church

>>BTS, pg. 3

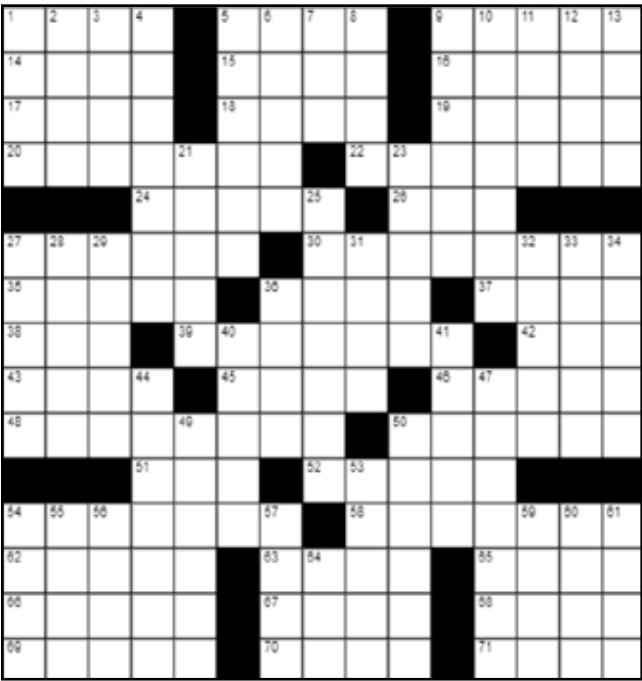
SUDOKU

Rating: 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6. Solution is on page 12.
www.sudokuoftheday.com

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				6	2		
3		2	1				6
		1		7		4	9
4							7
9	8		4		3		
1				2	6		5
		8	3				
4		9	5				

CROSSWORD

Provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission. Solution is on page 12.



Across

- Smelting waste
- Young goats
- Fads
- Arias, usually
- old cowhand....
- Beethoven dedicatee
- Tenn. neighbor
- Nothing special
- Swearword
- Japanese massage technique
- Damaged
- Worries
- Draft org.
- Low-frequency loud-speaker
- Highly regarded
- Santa's aides
- Manitoba native
- Seldom seen
- Mrs. McKinley
- Songbird
- Neither here there
- Fish feature
- Swedish auto
- Corpulent
- Vacillant
- Indonesian cigarette
- Gal of song
- Wipe out
- Subjoin
- Erin
- Under way
- Golden Fleece ship
- Arrow poison
- Words of denial
- Stadium cheers
- Japan's first capital
- White as a ghost
- Mines
- English public school

Down

- IRS IDs
- Ness monster
- Jai
- Long-necked ruminant
- Where you're likely to get smacked
- Folding words
- Kapital
- Winter fall
- Reject
- Four-time Indy 500 winner
- Encircle
- Latin being
- Bird feed
- Lock of hair
- Bony prefix
- Notched
- Place on a scale
- Blast from the past
- Racetracks
- Balkan native
- "Olympia" painter
- Uneven, as if gnawed away
- Jeter of the Yankees
- "The Godfather" Oscar nominee
- Sacred song
- More unfavorable
- Supple
- Direct route
- Make straight
- South African animal rug
- Appropriate
- Yemen's capital
- ET transports
- Two out of two
- Lawman Wyatt
- Med. school course
- Pianist Peter
- College bigwig
- Thor Heyerdahl craft

FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



BTS

Continued from page 2

in Cincinnati, and in 1980 were welcomed to America. He went back to school for two years to learn the English language and then took the GED, passed, and applied for college.

"It is very important to me that I am a U.S. citizen. I am grateful for the opportunities I have here—my education, career, this factory. I would not have any of that in Vietnam because the communists would not allow it. The southerner was an enemy," Ngo said.

After two years of studying mechanical engineering at the University of Cincinnati, he met his wife to-be, Mai Ngo, who lived in Colorado. Ngo transferred to Denver and earned his bachelor's in mechanical engineering from the University of Colorado. He and his wife married in 1987 and have four children together, Nick, 27, Steven, 22, Alyssa, 20, and Lindsay, 18.

Ngo values the United States as a country that is for more than itself and said he only returns to Vietnam to see his family, which "can be difficult and overwhelming to witness the lack of freedom and opportunities there knowing how much we have here... I am glad that we have these kinds of talks. I can voice my opinion about the world. There, everything is censored. They are not allowed to say anything bad about the government or voice their opinions about politics. Politics are not the business of the people; only the government can talk politics."

Loretta Tappan is lead reporter for The News Herald

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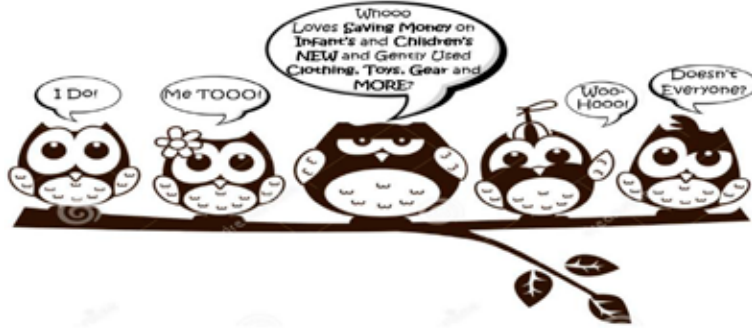
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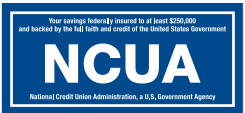
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The boys go into the Rockies and on to Yellowstone



Photo by Anthony Petrillo

We were almost to the top of the pass when it started to rain. Just across the Wyoming-Colorado border, a giant black cloud had been sitting on top of the mountain waiting for us, and then it started to pour down a heavy, cold rain. The cloud was rumbling,

and I started praying that it wouldn't turn into a full-blown lightning or hail storm. If a lightning storm came, there was no place to hide. We were in the middle of nowhere: no buildings, no trees. I've learned on the trip how vulnerable I am on a bicycle—to the elements, to cars, to trucks—it's not something I gave much thought to beforehand. As the rain began, I quickly threw my wallet and phone into my waterproof saddle bag, but didn't have much time to throw on any other rain gear. If I got soaked to the bone, oh well. We were still going uphill at a slower pace, and I could see it was clear up ahead. We just had to make it before Zeus started throwing bolts. The wind was blowing against us and the rain was coming down so hard it was difficult to see. After 15 minutes of pedaling through the rain, we reached sunshine. It was still raining, but things were looking up. Soon after that, we reached the top of the pass. What happened next was some of the most fun I've had on the trip, as far as the actual riding of the bike. We had 20 miles to go to reach Laramie, Wyoming. When you reach the top of a hill or a mountain, you get to go down, obviously. That's the fun part. Usually it lasts only a few minutes and then it's back to work. But this time we started going down, and we just kept going down. We were going 25-35 mph down that mountain, and it didn't stop.



A RIDE ACROSS AMERICA
David Roorbach



We pumped out 10 miles in 25 minutes, which is ridiculous for us. We made it to Laramie in a little over an hour. After the previous 45 difficult miles, it was just what we needed. Welcome to Wyoming. You really feel like you're in the West out here. Hardly any houses, light traffic, ranches all around, mountains in the distance, and locomotives rolling through. Towns are tiny and spread out. So far, beautiful Wyoming has been one of the most difficult states to bike across. The day we went from Medicine Bow to Rawlins was perhaps the most taxing ride we've done so far. I think we were riding in the wrong direction that day, because that's what the wind was telling us. All day long we were riding into

the wind. It was probably well over 20 miles per hour, which the locals told us was nothing. Sustained winds of 50 mph aren't unheard of in these parts.

It's physically and mentally tiring going six to eight miles per hour for nearly 60 miles. Thankfully, it wasn't raining. (Little victories.) We scratched and clawed our way to Rawlins. It took more than eight hours, and we were exhausted. We opted to rough it in the Econo Lodge for the night.

On our ride north of Rawlins, we met a fellow bicyclist, Reid, who's also heading west. He's the first person we've met who's also biking west. Unlike us, he's stuck to the Trans-america Trail the whole way. Reid has joined us for the ride up to Grand Teton National Park, and it's been great having another person along.

The ride to Grand Teton started with a 30-mile climb to the Togwotee Pass and across the Continental Divide at 9,658 feet. It was a grind to the top, per usual. The worst hill I've ever climbed is the one I'm climbing right now. At the top of the pass, we encountered the most beautiful road sign a cyclist can encounter: 6% grade, next 17 miles (down hill). Heck yeah.

So far we've logged more than 2,500 miles on our trip. We'll be taking a few days off to sight-see around Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons before continuing to Idaho. We're on the home stretch.

Fly/Cruise, Continued from page 1

up in the Texas T-6 between 7:30 am and 1:30 pm for a 20-minute ride.

Rides were also available on the Enstrom F-28F Helicopter and PT-26 training aircraft.

Another important part of the event is the All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast, which initially was a fundraiser for the Marion High School Band Boosters but

this year raised funds for Gilead Ministries, a Grant County-based charity that supports individuals dealing with long-term illnesses and their families. Over 100 volunteers organized and managed the pancake breakfast from 7 am to noon at the cost of \$8 and served over 2,500 meals, followed by a barbecue lunch from 11 am to 1 pm for \$9.

As a registered 501(c)(3) nonprofit, the Fly/In Cruise/In is entirely operated by

volunteers, meaning in addition to the volunteers needed to dish out plates of food throughout the event much more were needed to direct traffic, set-up, and clean-up. Parking and general attendance are free to the public.

Johnson said organizers work on the annual event year round. More information about the history of the transportation show and what's ahead can be found at flyincruisein.com.

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Mike takes a trip to Nigeria; that's right, Nigeria

Where's Mike? Nigerian! Yes, you read that correctly. Nigeria, with the largest economy and highest population in Africa. I traveled here this week and enjoyed every minute of it.

I believe "Getting there is half the fun," and my wife Karen often reminds me to "Enjoy the journey." In this case it started with an early afternoon trip to the Ft. Wayne airport. Although Delta Airlines advised me to arrive three hours before the scheduled departure time for any international flight, I guessed that with the first leg of the journey being to Detroit I might be able to trim that a bit. I guessed correctly because I was the only person at the ticket counter or at the security checkpoint when I got there.

I had one bag to check through to my final destination, one carry-on, and a personal item. The first weighed exactly the limit of 50 pounds, the carry-on weighed 40, and my personal item was a large black briefcase. Going through the TSA checkpoint in Ft. Wayne has to be the easiest place in the country to do so. There were seven uniformed employees, all dedicated to me. They helped me with my two computers, my transparent quart-sized bag of liquids, my pocket contents, my sport coat, my shoes, and my belt. There was no hurrying or rushing to get out of someone else's way. Easy to enjoy that, huh?

I proceeded to my departure gate where I was told my flight would be delayed, but there was no explanation or time estimate. When I boarded, my carry-on bag became a "check-at-the-plane-door" bag because the Embraer (I think it's French for "small, cramped, and profitable") aircraft overhead bins won't hold bags that meet the carry-on criteria. That meant I would have to wait at the aircraft door on arrival to retrieve it. The uneventful flight through cloudy skies gave me no glimpse of either the Indiana



WHERE'S MIKE?



or Michigan landscape, and when we landed in Detroit I had 40 minutes to catch my next plane. Then the announcement came that we would have to wait on the taxiway "a few minutes" for a gate to become available. Tick, tick, tick.

I still had to wait for the plane to get to a gate, for the plane to empty, to retrieve my carry-on bag, to identify my departure gate, and to get through the airport to that gate. I didn't have time to worry about whether Delta airlines was efficient enough to get my checked bag to my Paris flight or not. I wanted to make sure I got on the plane. Repeat it with me please: "Getting there is half the fun."

Thanks to an informed gate agent with accurate information, an efficient ground crew, moving walkways, convenient restrooms, and a very good inter-terminal tram, I arrived at my Delta/Air France gate and was in the final 20 people to board the plane. The nice part was I didn't have to wait very long in the jet-way. I found my seat, stowed my carry-on easily in the overhead bin, and sat down with just a few minutes to spare before the passenger instructions began. We pushed back from the gate only 10 minutes late, and the next leg of my

journey was starting. As the huge aircraft with all the modern amenities taxied out I reflected on my purpose in taking this trip. I am here as a volunteer with Wycliffe Associates, which is a Bible translation organization that has a goal of reaching every known language with the Bible by 2025. It's estimated that worldwide there are more than 2,000 languages to go, with 241 of them here in Nigeria. I am assisting with a two-week workshop in which eight different people-groups will be finishing their work in their mother tongue and be able to take back at least part of the Bible to their churches in written form for the first time ever. I find that very exciting and I'm thrilled to be a part of this effort.

The flight took eight hours and I arrived at the Charles de Gaulle airport at 7:00 am Wednesday. The two airline stewards (men) who served my aisle were big guys and succeeded in bumping my shoulder when they passed by in the aisle. I enjoyed purchasing wifi, the outlet and entertainment board on the back of the seat in front of me, and playing black-jack, solitaire, trivia games, Sudoku, and others. I arrived having slept about half the time and was in pretty good shape. I truly did enjoy the journey.

Charles de Gaulle airport is modern, which made getting to my next flight convenient. In the waiting area I met my five teammates for the week. We boarded on time and I noticed that the Airbus 330 aircraft was an older mode in need of upgrading. The entertainment screens didn't function, and there was less legroom, but I wound up with two seats for myself, which allowed me to spread out a bit. Flying over Africa there was some cloud cover, but at times I could see the ground from 37,000 feet. As we descended to the Abuja airport in Nigeria everything seemed to be a bright green color. It's the rainy season here and it makes everything look much nicer.

However, the rainy season also impacted the roads, and our driver was delayed due to road closings on the highway from Jos. And although we quickly cleared customs and security and were welcomed to Nigeria by many of the officers, we had to sit in the airport waiting area. It was 4:00 Wednesday, 29 hours after leaving Ft. Wayne, and the thought of reaching a guest house and sleeping in a bed was appealing.

While waiting I exchanged \$100 U.S. dollars and found out the Nigerian naira trading for 355:1. I was handed N35,500 in 71 N500 bills. That's a big wad of paper money and although only \$100 it seemed like a lot more. We finally hired a driver who took us to our accommodations at a Catholic guest house compound where we had dinner and then got to lay down in a bed! The next morning at 7 we loaded our van with six passengers and all our luggage and headed for our final destination.

Jos is a city of 900,000 people, slightly northeast of Abuja in the Plateau province. It's elevation is 3,600 feet and the trip of 185 miles took five hours. The roads varied from four-lane super-highways to two-lane paved roads, to dirt roads that were washed out or badly potholed. We arrived at noon on Thursday at a guesthouse

where we will stay for the rest of our trip.

Although tired, I was thrilled to be in Africa and especially in Nigeria. It seemed like I was watching it happen to someone else, but it was me. There were some things that immediately reminded me I was not in Indiana anymore. Things like the electricity going out in the night, lighting the hot water heater in the bathroom each time you want a shower, sleeping under a mosquito net, seeing people walking on the road and carrying items on their head, bikes and motor bikes sharing the road with cars and trucks.

After resting Thursday afternoon and Friday, on Saturday I located a golf course! The Rayfield Country Club was founded in Jos in 1913 and is one of three courses in the city. Playing it was difficult for lots of reasons. The fairways were sparse and the grass that was there was thin and tall. In addition there was standing water everywhere because it's the rainy season. The greens are hard packed sand and oil and are quicker than that sounds. There were no senior tees that I'm used to and everything is measured in meters instead of yards. On two of the holes there were animals grazing in front of the green.

There were some bright spots, like playing with a

caddy so that I didn't have to carry clubs or watch my golf ball. He put my peg (tee) in the ground, cleaned the ball out, tended the pin, and picked my ball out of the hole. My playing partner was a club member named Davou, a 9-handicap golfer who knew the course well. Just the luxury and fun of playing golf in Africa added to the fun.

I should mention the low cost. The total cost for green fee (\$2.94), three used golf balls (@ \$.30 each), the ride to and from the course (\$5.88), club rental (\$2.94), the caddy fee (\$1.62), and 2 bottles of spring water afterward for Davou and I (\$.59) was just under \$15.

After church on Sunday and a delicious international dinner at a Chinese/Lebanese restaurant we are prepared to begin our ministry assignment Monday morning. I need to wrap up this edition and get it to the editor and make sure I get a good night's sleep. The first few days I've found myself wide awake at bedtime and falling asleep in the afternoon. It's called jet lag, but that's where I am right now.

I must say that getting here WAS half the fun, and yes, Karen, I am enjoying the journey. Hopefully I'll be back in this space in two weeks with a report of the final part of this incredible trip. I hope you have a really good week. God bless you!



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‘How’s it going?’ Tom: ‘I’m fine’

We all have expressed the words, “How are you today?” “How’s it going?” “How’s life treating you?” These are common questions we ask others when we see them. Why do we ask? Do we really want to know, or do we really care? Sometimes we don’t know what else to say, so we get things started by using one of these phrases or one of many others we could use. There have been many times I have asked the question, and an hour later the other person finishes answering the question.

If you have read my articles, you know I love people and cherish the time I can spend with others; however, there are those who can wear you out with their reply. How much do we really want to know, and how much should we tell in response? My favorite response from others is when they say “let me make a long story short.” When they use that phrase, you can be assured that you are in for the long haul.

Recently, I received a phone call from a dear friend, and I, out of habit, asked him how things were going? I don’t remember the exact words he used, but the thrust of his answer was, “I feel like the whole world is caving in on me.” He, in return, asked me how I was



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



doing, and I told him “I am fine!” His response was “you are always fine.” I told him that things don’t always go well for me either, but I choose to be fine.

I believe that we have lots of choices to make on a daily basis. One of them is the attitude we will display for others to see. I have had lots of bad days, some to the point of quitting, but I hope I don’t exhibit it to others. I have a Heavenly Father who is looking down on me, and He has blessed me more than I could ever imagine. He has blessed me much more than I deserve.

What type of attitude do you display for others? If we could only understand that life is not perfect, it is not painless, or without inci-

dent. We all face issues and circumstances that are totally out of our control. What do we do when things come our way? We could have a meltdown, or we can thank God for all He has done and go on. God’s blessings greatly outweigh the bad things of this life. No matter what you are dealing with, there is always somebody worse off.

The Scripture tells us God will never put more on us than we can bear. I must confess there have been a few times it has made me wonder, but He always comes through, and He always will. Job 14:1 tells us “Man that is born of a woman is of few days and full of trouble.” What a statement! As I reflect on the torture, punishment and shame Jesus experienced, I realize that God has been good to me. The things I have endured don’t scratch the surface compared to what Jesus bore for each one of us. These thoughts help me put a smile on my face. The next time you see me and ask “How are you?” You really don’t have to ask, because I have chosen to be fine. What will you say?

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.

DEATH NOTICES

Charles Ray Rich
1939-2017

Charles Ray Rich, 77, Converse, died on Monday, August 28. Rich worked for IMI for 48 years as an Area Manager, and Maintenance and Operations over local IMI quarries until his retirement, and previously served in the U.S. Navy. He held membership with the American Legion Post 10 and AM-VETS Post 5, Marion, IN, and the Moose Lodge 813, Ruskin, FL. Burial with full military honors was held on Friday, September 1, at the Marion National Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Help The Hopeful, 618 Val Lane, Marion, Indiana 46952. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.



Ronald D. Rodman
1932-2017

Ronald D. Rodman, 85, Marion, died on Tuesday, August 29. Rodman served in the United States Army in Bamberg, Germany, during the Korean Conflict. He worked for Prudential Insurance for over 30 years until his retirement. He served as the financial secretary for the men’s golf league at Arbor Trace. He held membership with the First Baptist Church and the Exchange Club. Services were held on Friday, September 1, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Marion National Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to First Baptist Church, 403 W. 4th St., Marion, IN 46952 or Alzheimer’s Association, 50 E. 91st St., Ste. 100, Indianapolis, IN 46209-4830. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



Charles D. “Chuck” Holsinger
1924-2017

Charles D. “Chuck” Holsinger, 93, Upland, died on Friday, August 25. Holsinger graduated from Wheaton College in 1949 with a bachelor of arts degree in history. He received his master’s of biblical literature in 1953 and was given an honorary doctorate in 1975. He began his missionary career with OC International in the Philippines, but soon moved to Taiwan, where he served as a teacher, coach, high school principal, and superintendent of Morrison Academy. He served as vice president of OC International and was proud to serve his country in the United States Army during WWII, stationed in the Philippines (1942-1945). He was awarded a Silver Star and a Bronze Star. Services will be held at 1 pm on Wednesday, September 13, at Upland Community Church, 439 W. Berry St. Arrangements entrusted to Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Upland. Memorial contributions may be directed to Holsinger-Schultz Memorial Endowed Scholarship at Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Avenue, Upland, IN 46989 or to the Paul (Hap) and Madra Holsinger Mission Scholarship at Wheaton College, 501 College Avenue, Wheaton, IL 60187. Online condolences may be made at armeshuntfuneralhome.com.



Myles Allen Miller
1990-2017

SPC Myles Allen Miller, 27, Marion, died on Tuesday, August 22. Miller graduated from Eastbrook High School class of 2008. In the Army, he was awarded the Army Achievement Medal, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, and the Army Overseas Service Ribbon. He was also posthumously honored with an Army Commendation Medal. He held ten-year membership with 4-H and attended First Church of the Nazarene Youth Group. Services were held on Thursday, August 31, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Wish for Our Heroes, 4979 E. 216 St., Noblesville, IN 46062, or wishforourheroes.org. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



Jerry Alan Boen
1954-2017

Jerry Alan Boen, 63, Marion, died on Tuesday, August 29. Boen graduated from Marion High School and then entered the Army. He served in Hawaii during the Vietnam Conflict as an MP, and then worked in construction in California and Florida and as a nurse’s aide at the Marion VA Hospital. He held membership with the AM-VETS, Post 5, Marion. Services were held on Tuesday, September 5, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Burial with military honors followed at Marion National Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to VA Hospital, 1700 E. 38th Street, Marion, IN 46953. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.



David C. Percy
1949-2017

David C. Percy, 68, Jonesboro, died on Friday, August 25. Percy graduated from Marion High School class of 1967. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served as a combat engineer during the Vietnam War and worked at AEP as a lineman in 1970 until his retirement. He held membership with the AMVETS, Marion. Services were held on Thursday, August 31, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Indy Vet House, Inc., P.O. Box 1962, Indianapolis, IN 46206 or info@indyvethouse.org. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



John Blaine Stebbens
1941-2017

John Blaine Stebbens, 76, Marion, died on Sunday, August 26. Stebbens graduated from Marion High School class of 1959 and attended Marion College. He worked at Custer’s Last Stand, and as a mould maker and machinist at Foster-Forbes Glass Company before going to Heye America, where he retired as a machinist. He held benefactor membership with the National Rifle Association and membership with both the Mississinewa Audobon Society and Marion First Friends Church. Services were held on September 2, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Friends of the Gardens of Matter Park, 118 E. 4th St., Marion, IN 46952 and Cancer Services of Grant County, Tower Suites, 305 S. Norton Ave., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Cecilia Rose Smith
1958-2017

Cecilia Rose Smith, 58, Marion, died on Wednesday, August 30. Smith graduated from Wright’s Beauty School and attended Marion College. She worked at Master Cuts, Marion, until she became disabled. Services held at a later date. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

‘Mail moves the country, ZIP codes move the mail’

Hello. I’m 2352 and I’m from 765, specifically 46952.

Sounds a little Orwellian, doesn’t it? Like something out of his “1984,” which, it turns out wasn’t all that long ago and is very close to “Fahrenheit 451.”

We all have passwords and access codes; many digits, several letters, caps and lower case. I keep a list of mine in my wallet, which my tech savvy grandson tells me is not wise. He says there is a special Internet site where you can store all

those, but you must remember how to get there.

On the back of my credit card is a three-digit security code, which I could tell you, but then I’d have to kill you. Also an 800 phone number to call if said card is lost or stolen. But how do I get the number from the back of the card if I’ve lost the card? One of those kinds of questions that caused me to fail logic class. Sort of like Schrödinger’s Cat, which poses the theory that a cat inside a box is both dead and alive until we open the

box...which leads to the inescapable conclusion that Erwin Schrödinger did not have enough to think about. But I digress.

I used to have one phone number; now I have several and the prefixes no longer have meaning. Remember when 662 and 664 were all Marion numbers—62 was residential 64 was mostly business and 674 was south Marion?

The good news here, if that is what we seek, is that apparently you can now keep your phone number for life. That’s because the ubiquitous cell phone num-

ber which you may have acquired in, say, Baltimore, is portable and follows you wherever you may go. But I have one phone number with a 609 prefix and I have not a clue where its mother ship might be.

This number stuff started a half century ago when the U.S. Postal Service created ZIP codes as a way of streamlining the movement of an ever-growing mountain of mail, back when we waited for the mail and had neither e-mail nor Facebook before breakfast. A text was what we read, not what we sent and received.

Thus did we come by the five-digit ZIP code. Not incidentally, ZIP has nothing to do with speed, but is the acronym for what the government called a “Zone Improvement Plan”—Z-I-P—implying an improvement over the old “zone” system that had been in place since World War II, as in an address like “New York, 22, N.Y.” Find an old shipping box or magazine label around the house and you’re liable to find one of those zone designations from about 1943.

On the phone, the area code is brief for “numbering plan area code,” which was devised in 1947 as a step toward getting rid of long distance phone operators. For the obsessively curious, the very first long

Ed Breen’s column is sponsored by: First Farmer’s Bank & Trust—see their advertisement, below.



A MOMENT

Ed Breen



This number stuff started a half century ago when the U.S. Postal Service created ZIP codes as a way of streamlining the movement of an ever-growing mountain of mail...

your ZIP code is carefully crafted. Any ZIP that begins with a 4—as all of ours do—is someplace in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio or Kentucky.

Finally, some fun facts about ZIP codes:

The lowest is 00501 in Holtsville, NY. The highest is 99950 in Ketchikan, AK.

In between are 41,733 ZIP codes across the nation. Each covers about 7,500 people, and the easiest to remember, 12345, is an industrial neighborhood in Schenectady, NY.

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.

Listen to “Doing Good” weekday mornings on WBAT. Read Ed Breen’s moment each week in

THE NEWS HERALD

GRANT COUNTY LIFE

PHOTOS FROM THE WEEK—GLEN DEVITT



This week involved a lot of flying. Flying golf shots at Shady Hills (left, second from top) and flying soccer balls at Oak Hill (second from top, second from left).

The volleyballs were flying at the Invitational tournament at IWU (bottom, right). I watched over 2,700 high school runners fly across the cross-country course at IWU at one of the biggest meets in the State (top, and right, second from top). And of course, there was a whole lot of aircraft flying in and out of the Marion Municipal Airport for

the 2017 Fly-In/Cruise-In (immediately above, left and right).

Find more of Glen Devitt's photos online at colormepink.smugmug.com.



THE Sports HERALD

Grant County Sports

Volume 2, Number 43

Week of September 6-12, 2017

Grant County football Panthers still unbeaten, Eagles still winless

Eastbrook

The Eastbrook Panthers continued their strong start to the season with a 65-0 win over the Elwood Panthers on Friday night.

Eastbrook took control early, scoring 37 points in the first quarter to quickly put the game out of reach. In the first three games, last year's state runner ups have averaged 56 points per contest.

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

Madison-Grant

It's been a tough start to the season for the Madison-Grant Argylls. In the first two weeks of the season, the Argylls were shut out by Tipton and Eastern and were outscored in those games by a margin of 143-0.

It wasn't any easier for the Argylls on Friday night, but they were finally able to score their first points of the season in a 59-8 loss to the Frankton Eagles. Even though the Argylls were blown out for the third week in a row Head Coach Kyle Booher believes that his team is finally starting to believe in themselves.

"It was a good confidence builder for them," Booher said. "The young guys are learning that if they stick together and get their jobs done, they are capable of scoring. It's a huge confidence boost knowing that they can be successful when they work together."

Throughout the game, even though mistakes were still being made, Booher was happy with the improvement he saw on both sides of the ball. "Defensively, we started out pretty well," Booher said. "They were getting quicker reads, flying to the ball, and doing things that we wanted them to do before the offense and penalties put us in some bad situations. But, I thought the defense showed [major improvement.] Offensively, we are getting better, we just need to be consistent."

Alex Webb, who plays safety and fullback, scored the Argylls' first touchdown of the season, and is someone that Booher has seen taking charge of his young and inexperienced

squad. "He is always finding a way to do everything he can on both sides of the ball," Booher said. "You know you are going to get everything he's got from wherever he is at. He hurt his hand last week, [but] he has been playing through that. You can see it bothers him sometimes, but he doesn't let it stop him from playing, and he just works at everything he can to do what's best for the team."

The Argylls' schedule doesn't get any easier this coming week, as they will travel to Eastbrook to take on the Panthers. Eastbrook, last year's state runner up in 2A, has averaged 56 points per game in the first three weeks, and Booher knows that his team will have to give their very best all game long. "We've got to be better disciplined with our assignments on defense, especially against a great team like Eastbrook. Same goes for the offense. More often than not, we beat ourselves by being inconsistent. If we can get the little things down every single time on every single play, we will move in the right direction."

Marion

Though Marion started off the season with wins over Huntington North and Mt. Vernon, the Giants showed a lack of discipline on offense, committing too many penalties as well as turning the ball over too frequently.

On Friday night against Kokomo, those mistakes were the Giants' undoing.

Two straight turnovers from the Giants resulted in 14 Kokomo points. First, the Wildkats returned Giants' fumble for the first score of the game. Then, on the ensuing kickoff, the Giants fumbled the ball again, which led to another Kokomo touchdown.

"[Lack of focus] was the main factor," Head Coach Craig Chambers said. "The [way the team] practiced this week wasn't up to par with our standards, and that [reflected on Friday]."

While there were still too many mistakes, Giants' quarterback Justin "Juice" Johnson, looked much more com-

fortable then he did against Mt. Vernon. After Kokomo's second touchdown, Johnson led a nine-play drive that was capped off by a 20-yard touchdown pass to Brayden Burke. Early in the fourth quarter, Johnson tossed a beautiful ball to Isaiah Hamilton from 29 yards out to cut Kokomo's lead to three.

With 1:48 left in the game, the Giants had a chance to drive down the field and either tie or win the game, but Johnson threw a game-clinching interception to secure Kokomo's victory and hand the Giants their first loss of the season.

After a rough day passing the football last Friday against the Marauders, Chambers noted the improvement that Johnson made in one week's time. "He's coming around," Chambers said. "He is just trying to find a rhythm and get used to playing with more of the skill guys that we have. As we go further in the season, he will become more and more comfortable. [Kokomo] ran some pretty good stunts up front, so we were trying to take what they were giving us. A few times, it allowed [Johnson] to make a few plays that helped us out. [Along with that], he used his legs to get [from pressure]."

Heading into next Friday's match against North Central Conference (NCC) rival Anderson, Chambers knows that his team needs to continue to work on being more disciplined from the opening kickoff to the final buzzer. "We definitely need to clean up the mental mistakes, work a little bit harder, and focus on discipline. If we can get that taken care of, we will be a better team next week."

Mississinewa

Coming off a heartbreaking loss to New Haven last week, the Mississinewa Indians rebounded in a big way on Friday night with a 47-3 win over the Blackford Bruins.

Blackford had no answer for Mississinewa's run game, as the Indians rushed for 246 yards on 34 carries. Sophomore Cade Campbell led the way with 120 yards and two

touchdowns, while Heisman Skeens finished with 53 yards on 11 carries.

Cade McCoin had a great evening throwing the football, completing 10 of 11 passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns, while Skeens had four catches for 61 yards and two scores.

Oak Hill

Despite a valiant effort in the second half, and some incredible throws from quarterback Landry Ozmun in the final seconds of the game, the

Oak Hill Golden Eagles were unable to recover from a sluggish opening half in a 21-14 loss to the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers on Friday night. Oak Hill dropped to 0-3 on the season and 0-1 in the conference.

In the first two games of Oak Hill's season, the Golden Eagles played hard for all four quarters, despite their losses. However, that was not the case on Friday night, as the Golden Eagles made several key mistakes in the first half that ended up costing them.

"In our first two games, we

played four quarters, Coach Bud Ozmun said. "We made mistakes, but we kept coming back. We just weren't ready, and Alexandria was. We dug ourselves a hole, and just didn't have enough time to dig ourselves out. We played a much better second half, but one half of football isn't going to get it done."

The Golden Eagles fumbled the ball on their first two drives of the game, which resulted in seven Tiger points.

>>>Football, pg. 10

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Football,
Continued from page 9

Later in the first half, after the Tigers took a 14-7 lead, Ozmun's pass was deflected, intercepted, and returned to the Oak Hill 6 yard line. Two plays later, the Tigers scored another touchdown to take a 14-point lead into halftime.

After halftime, the Golden Eagles played much better, keeping Alexandria off the scoreboard and moving the ball more effectively on offense.

With time running out late in the fourth quarter, Landry Ozmun floated a beautiful pass to Wes Transier from 27 yards outs to bring Oak Hill to within seven, and, after stopping the Tigers on fourth down on their ensuing possession, the Golden Eagles had a shot to tie it up.

In the final ten seconds, the Eagles made it happen.

Throwing from his own 28 yard line, Landry Ozmun heaved it deep down field, where Mason McKinney brought it in down at Alexandria's 35 line. However, in heartbreaking fashion, McKinney dropped the ball in the end zone on the next and final play of the game to send the Alexandria sideline into a frenzy and Oak Hill to its third straight loss.

Ozmun was pleased with the effort his team put forth after halftime, particularly Transier and fullback Reid Newhouse, but reiterated that football is a game that must be played for 48 minutes, not 24. "We came back and played

much harder in the second half," Ozmun said. "We had some injuries and we had some young guys that stepped in and did a nice job. That's what we needed. Kids like Wes Transier and Reid Newhouse picked up their game and really gave us some good plays in the second half and some leadership that we didn't have in the first half. Once they started doing that and leading by example, the other guys followed along."

For the second week in a row, Ozmun continued to look comfortable and poised as the starting quarterback for the Golden Eagles. He didn't pass the ball as much as he did the week before against Southwood, but his touch and the arm strength he showed was the most encouraging factor in an otherwise discouraging loss.

"His composure is what I'm really impressed with," Ozmun said. "He's handling himself really well back there. He's taking some hits and coming right back up. He came up big on a couple of passes and gave us a chance. Each week he's gotten better and more comfortable in the position, and his composure helps to lead us, because even after a bad play, he is still under control."

When asked about what his team needed to do next week to get a win against the Blackford Bruins, Ozmun's answer was simple--play the entire game, not just part of it. "We have to play four quarters, and we have to quit making our own mistakes," Ozmun said. "We just have to be sharper."

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

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

Saturday, September 9
8 am—MG—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Huntington Invitational (Day 2)

Schedule

9 am—V—Tri-Central/Northwestern/Delphi @ Oak Hill (times TBD)
9 am—V—Mississinewa @ Rossville Invitational
9 am—V—Madison-Grant @ Alexandria-Monroe
9 am—BT—Madison-Grant @ Argyll Invitational
10 am—V—Sheridan @ Marion (Marion Invitational)
10 am—BT—Northeastern @ Mississinewa
10 am—GS—Oak Hill @ Peru
10 am—BT—Marion @ Anderson/Muncie Central/Richmond
11 am—WG—Indiana Wesleyan University @ NCCAA Regional (Day 2)
11 am—MT—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Bethel College
11 am—WT—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Bethel College
11 am—MT—Taylor University @ Spring Arbor University
11 am—WT—Taylor University @ Spring Arbor University
11 am—GS—Richmond @ Marion
12 pm—WS—Indiana Wesleyan University
2 pm—GG—Oak Hill @ Grant 4
2 pm—GG—Eastbrook @ Grant 4
2 pm—GG—Madison-Grant @ Grant 4
2 pm—GG—Mississinewa @ Grant 4
2:30 pm—BS—Marion @ Richmond
3 pm—V—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Mount Vernon Nazarene University
3 pm—V—Marian University

@ Taylor University
7 pm—MS—Rio Grande University @ Indiana Wesleyan University
7 pm—MS—Judson University @ Taylor University

Sunday, September 10
4:05 pm—Indianapolis Colts @ Los Angeles Rams

Monday, September 11
8 am—MG—Taylor University @ Wolfpack Invitational (Day 1)
9 am—GG—Marion @ NCC Championships
4:30 pm—BT—Mississinewa @ Alexandria-Monroe
4:30 pm—GG—Oak Hill @ Mississinewa
5 pm—BS—Oak Hill @ Manchester
5:30 pm—GS—Tipton @ Mississinewa
5:30 pm—BT—Marion @ Anderson
6 pm—V—Eastbrook @ Norwell

Tuesday, September 12
8 am—MG—Taylor University @ Wolfpack Invitational (Day 2)
3 pm—MT—Huntington University @ Taylor University
3 pm—WT—Huntington University @ Taylor University
4 pm—MT—Mount Vernon Nazarene University @ Indiana Wesleyan University
4 pm—WT—Mount Vernon Nazarene University @ Indiana Wesleyan University
4:30 pm—GG—Mississinewa @ Wes-Del
5 pm—BT—Madison-Grant @ Marion
5 pm—GG—Eastbrook/Tipton

@ Madison-Grant
5 pm—BS—Mississinewa @ Wapahani
6 pm—V—Marion @ Wabash
6 pm—V—Frankton @ Eastbrook
6 pm—V—Alexandria-Monroe @ Mississinewa
6 pm—GS—Wapahani @ Mississinewa
6 pm—BS—Eastbrook @ Wabash
6 pm—GS—Eastbrook @ Norwell
6 pm—Eastern @ Oak Hill
7 pm—V—Oak Hill @ Madison-Grant

Wednesday, September 13
2 pm—WS—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Cumberland University
2 pm—WS—Taylor University @ Purdue University Northwest
4:30 pm—GG—Madison-Grant @ Alexandria-Monroe
5 pm—BT—Alexandria-Monroe @ Madison-Grant
5 pm—BT—Mississinewa @ Elwood
5 pm—GG—Eastbrook/Elwood @ Delta
5 pm—GS—Mississinewa @ Muncie Burris
6 pm—V—Madison-Grant @ Wapahani
6 pm—MS—Lourdes University @ Indiana Wesleyan University
6 pm—GS—Oak Hill @ Maconaquah
7 pm—V—Elwood @ Oak Hill
7 pm—V—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Huntington University
7 pm—V—Bethel College @ Taylor University

Grant County boys soccer
Panthers thrive on busy schedule; Indians can't find wins

Eastbrook

Going back to August 19, the Eastbrook Panthers have played five games in nine days. In those five games, the Panthers have come away with five wins.

On Tuesday night, the Panthers won their fifth game in a row and achieved their fourth shutout in five games with a 3-0 victory over the Blackford Bruins. All three goals came in the first half, as Noah Ross and John Velasquez tallied for the Panthers. The second goal of the match was an own goal against Blackford.

"Tonight was a team effort," Coach Adam Hallis said. "All of the guys worked hard, [particularly] the center midfielders, [who] did a great job of creating opportunities and opening up some avenues for the offense."

Even with their strong play offensively, Hallis could tell that his team was tired after a grueling week of games. With no more matches scheduled this week, he and the team are looking forward to some much needed time off.

"We played the ball around well," Coach Adam Hallis said. "The touch was on for them [and] we took a lot of shots. The guys looked good technically--we were doing a lot of things we worked on in practice--but after playing five games in nine days, you could tell the guys were a little bit tired. It's going to be nice to have some days off to recuperate."

The Panthers certainly have earned it.

In the last five games, the Panthers have outscored their opponents 28-2 and have used a deep bench to rotate players in and out to keep their legs fresh and their minds sharp. Hallis believes that this five-game stretch will be beneficial for his team in the long run.

"It's good that we are getting this [part of our schedule] out of the way early," Hallis said. "It prepares us for the end of the season for sectionals and having to play three games in a week where the stakes are higher."

The Panthers will now go seven days without soccer, a drastic change from five games in nine days. During their downtime, Hallis is looking for the team to unwind, recharge, and, most importantly, remain focused for the games ahead.

"We are going to take some time to get back to doing the little things well," Hallis said. "[We] want to take a couple of days and work on some areas we haven't been able to work on because we have been focused on saving legs to be ready for games."

"[Furthermore,] we are going to have some fun and get ready for another push."

Marion

Devante Boyd scored the only goal, Caleb Oliver made some big saves in crunch time, and the Marion Giants came away with a hard fought 1-0 victory over Grant County rival Oak Hill under the lights in Converse.

For much of the first half, Marion spent a lot of time on Oak Hill's side of the pitch, creating several scoring opportunities, all while keeping the Golden Eagles' attack at bay.

Marion's strong offensive play yielded results halfway through the first half, as Boyd scored off of a bounce to give the Giants a 1-0 lead heading into halftime.

Boyd played with intensity and vigor all game long, consistently creating pressure on Oak Hill's defense and giving the Giants multiple chances to increase their lead. While he was unable to tally any more goals, his presence was felt throughout the evening. "[I'm looking for] him to



Photo by Glen Devitt

The Marion Giants came from behind to take a 2-1lead, but eventually lost 3-2 to the Alexandria Tigers.

play with that enthusiasm the rest of the season," Coach Jorge Berry said. "I expect a lot of him, and he expects a lot of himself, but he's very talented, and hopefully it's a sign of things to come."

Early in the second half, it was more of the same for the Giants, as they continued to possess the ball well and create multiple scoring chances. In the last 20 minutes however, the Golden Eagles began to show some life.

One of Oak Hill's biggest strengths is its speed, and they began using that to their advantage late in the second half, getting behind Marion's tired defense and creating some opportunities late in the contest.

On par with the season so far, Oliver was up to the challenge, making save after save to preserve Marion's lead and secure the Giants' fifth win of the season.

"He's been my best player so far this season, and it showed again tonight," Berry said. "He came up big a couple of times [after] we got winded and lost a little bit of composure."

Twenty-four hours after their win over Oak Hill,

Marion faced another tough test against the Fishers Tigers, and while they were ultimately defeated 3-2, the Giants gave it their all from beginning to end.

Fishers opened the scoring in the third minute, but Jonas Reed, who consistently plays bigger than he is, tied the game up just four minutes later off an assist from Devante Boyd. Reed was also instrumental in Marion's second goal of the game. He drew a penalty in the goal box for a penalty kick, and moments later, Tyler Anger knocked it home to give Marion a 2-1 lead.

Berry was impressed with Reed's play throughout the evening. "He's fearless, and he understand what I want from him," Berry said. "I know that he is going to compete every time [he's on the field]."

Just like Marion responded to Fishers' first goal, the Tigers returned the favor two minutes after Anger's tally to knot the score up at two heading into halftime.

The game was back and forth the rest of the way until Fishers scored with less than eight minutes left to take a

3-2 lead and ultimately secure the victory.

Even in defeat, Berry was proud of how his team competed from the opening kick to the final horn. "We didn't quit, and we kept [competing]," Berry said. "That was very encouraging [to see] because they could have said, 'Okay we're done. Let's just quit,' but they didn't do that."

Mississinewa

The losses just keep piling up for the Mississinewa Indians. On Thursday evening, the Indians were once again unable get anything going offensively, while their defense struggled in a 9-0 loss to the Heritage Patriots. "Heritage is always a great team, and they are a team that has been a struggle for us," Coach Brandon Forshey said.

The Indians had no answer for Heritage forward Zar Kyi Kan, who got behind the Indians' defense time and time again and scored five of the Patriots' nine goals. Yet, regardless of their record, there is one major quality of this Indians' team that stands out this season--they give it their all from start to finish in each and every game.

"Our guys started off a little slow, but we made them earn every goal in the second half," Forshey said. "In the first half, we gave them some goals, [but] in the second half [they had to work] for each of the four, which is what I want."

While the Indians didn't find the back of the net, Colin Yoder and Thomas Steelman provided multiple scoring opportunities throughout the match. While there are struggles in the present, the play of Yoder and Steelman has given Forshey hope for the future of Mississinewa soccer.

Heading into one of their toughest matchups of the season against Manchester

on Saturday, Forshey knew that his team would have to be on their toes against a formidable foe. "We just have to be ready to go," Forshey said. "I think we have the skill, and I know we have the effort. We just need 80 minutes of [great soccer]."

While the Indians once again gave it their all, Manchester proved to be too much to handle for Mississinewa in a 9-1 loss. In their last two games, the Indians have given up 18 goals. Even so, Forshey believed that his team's play against Manchester was the best he had seen his team play so far this season. "Taking away our one win, this is the best number of minutes we have played soccer this season," Forshey said. "Though we didn't get the win, we played tough until we fell apart in the last 20 minutes."

Layman continued his strong play, standing tall against a relentless Manchester attack. "Layman's save count today was 28--that's never what you want your goalie to have--but he kept us in in it [as much as he] could."

Despite the losses, the Indians' young guns continue to produce. Yoder, who has been one of the team's best players so far this season, set up Steelman on a free kick to give the Indians their only goal of the contest. "It was one of the most beautiful goals I have seen in quite a while," Forshey said. "Steelman [put it in] the back corner of the net and buried it."

Through all the trials and tribulations of this season so far, the Indians continue to grow with one another, and with an easier part of their schedule coming up, Forshey believes that his team has a chance to turn things around. "As we come up to

>>>Boys soccer, page 13

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its Service with New Location!

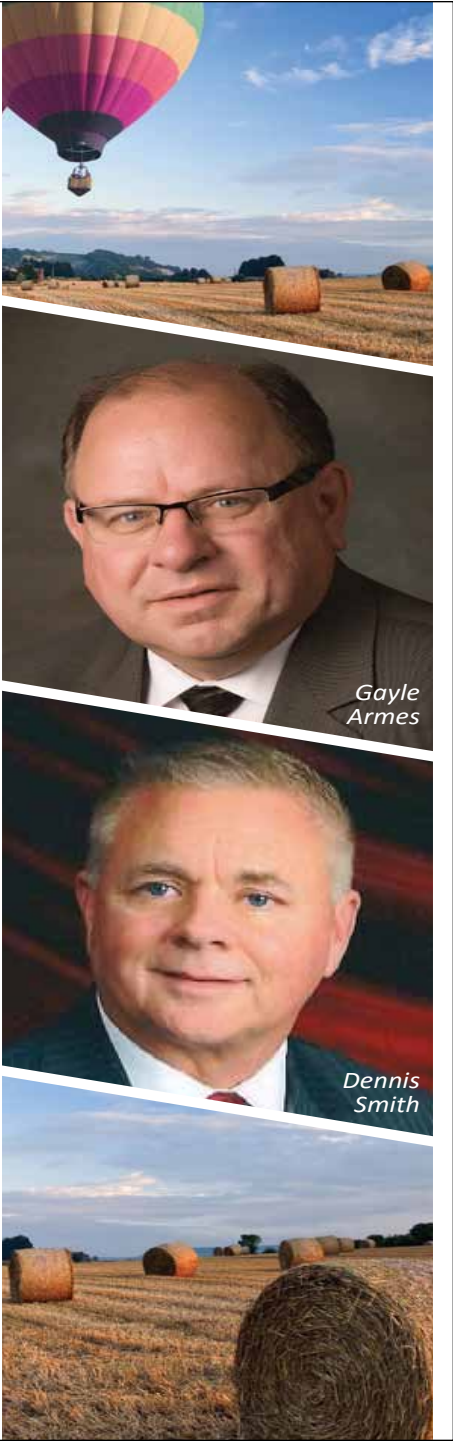
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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
A	G	R	O		P	I	M	A	T	B	S
13	T	R	E	F		A	S	T	A	B	
16	L	I	E	F		E	S	T	E	S	
19	I	N	D	I	G	O		O	V	O	
22		C	A	N	S			E	R	G	S
25	C	E	L	E	R	I	A	C		B	A
28	R	O	A	R		A	D	A	R		L
31	E	S	S			N	A	M	E	D	
34	M	I	S	S			T	E	T	E	
37	E	N	O	U	G	H		L	A	C	R
40		N	A	E	S			R	E	E	L
43	E	M	I	R		A	H	S		A	L
46	D	E	S	I		D	O	O	R	S	
49	E	T	A	S		E	E	R	I	E	
52	N	O	T	E		D	R	E	D		

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADIVINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT DOCKET NO. 27D03-1605-EU-56
OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

Notice is hereby given that GAYLE A. EATON, LINDA M. WALLACE, and ADAM L. WALLACE were on the 19th day of May, 2016, appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of LINDELL A. BUROKER, deceased, who died on the 1st day of April, 2016, and were authorized to administer his estate without Court supervision.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file those claims in the office of the Clerk of the Grant Circuit Court within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedents death, whichever is earlier, or those claims will be forever barred. Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 23rd day of May, 2016.

/s/Carolyn J. Mowery
Clerk, Grant Superior Court #3

r. Daniel R. Gordon
Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives Attorney No. 7218-90
GORDON & ASSOCIATES
PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION 119 East Oak Forest Drive
Bluffton, IN 46714
(260) 824-9377
TNH

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

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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

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

**More commonly known as: 2814 S. Nebraska Street, Marion, Indiana 46953
Parcel No. 27-07-18-201-084.000-002**

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

Fredric Lawrence /s/ Reggie E. Nevels
Attorney for Plaintiff Sheriff of Grant County
Nelson & Frankenberger
550 Congressional Blvd,
Suite 210
Carmel, IN 46032
Attorney Number: 20224-49
2814 S. Nebraska Street
Marion, Indiana 46953
Street Address

SHERIFF FILE NO: _____
The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street addressed published herein

SERVICE DIRECTED TO: Type of Service

Mike Michaud Jr. Sheriff
2814 S. Nebraska Street
Marion, Indiana 46953

Diana Wheadon Sheriff
2814 S. Nebraska Street
Marion, Indiana 46953
TNH 8/30, 9/6, 9/13

SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuoftheday.com

7	1	6	5	2	4	8	9	3
8	5	4	3	6	9	2	7	1
3	9	2	1	7	8	4	5	6
2	3	1	6	8	7	5	4	9
4	6	5	2	9	3	1	8	7
9	8	7	4	5	1	3	6	2
1	7	9	8	4	2	6	3	5
5	2	8	7	3	6	9	1	4
6	4	3	9	1	5	7	2	8

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

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

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

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

Commonly known as 2624 South Washington Street, Marion, Indiana 46953
Parcel No.: 27-07-18-102-035.000-002

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof valuation or appraisalment laws.

/s/ Reggie E. Nevels
Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana

/s/ Michael E. Farrer Center
Attorney, Michael E. Farrer Township

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the Sheriff's File Number accuracy of the street address published herein.
TNH 8/30, 9/6, 9/13

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON DECREE IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACTION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dated: August 11, 2017.

/s/ Reggie E. Nevels
Reggie E. Nevels, Grant Co. Sheriff

Attorney for Plaintiff:
H. Joseph Certain Atty. #3172-27
Kiley, Harker & Certain
300 W. Third St. P.O. Box 899
Marion, IN 46952-0899
Telephone: (765)664-9041
Email: jcertain@khclegal.com
TNH 8/30, 9/6, 9/13

NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING ALLOWANCES HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY THE COURTS OF GRANT COUNTY AS PROVIDED IN IC 36-2-6-3. THE JUDGE OF EACH CIRCUIT, SUPERIOR, PROBATE, JUVENILE, CRIMINAL AND COUNTY COURT IS EMPOWERED TO ALLOW CLAIMS OR VOUCHERS OF THE COURT, INCLUDING OFFICES, DEPARTMENT AND INSTITUTIONS UNDER JURISDICTION OF THE COURT, SUCH AS COURT ADMINISTRATOR, PROBATION DEPARTMENT AND JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER. CLAIMS OR VOUCHERS OF THE COURT ARE NOT SUBJECT TO ALLOWANCE BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. THE FOLLOWING ALLOWANCES WERE APPROVED BY GRANT CIRCUIT COURT AND/OR GRANT SUPERIOR COURTS 1, 2, & 3.

Warren Haas	265.99
Janelle Wilson	93.50
Peerless Printing	68.99
Stacy Fillenworth	39.85
Indiana State Bar Association	138.00
Staples Advantage	28.99
Gema Aparicio	164.00
Ryan & Payne	256.00
Brian McLane	41.00
Dana Kenworthy	19.66

Grand Total: 1,115.98

ROGER BAINBRIDGE
GRANT COUNTY AUDITOR
TNH 9/6

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, 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, 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

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED GENERAL ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THAT THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 19TH DAY OF **SEPTEMBER, 2017**, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MARION MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 SOUTH BRANSON STREET, MARION, INDIANA, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 10-2017

An Ordinance fixing maximum salaries of Elected Officials of the City of Marion, Indiana for the year 2018.

Mayor	\$2855.06 – bi-weekly
City Clerk	\$1643.29 – bi-weekly
City Judge	\$1167.66 – bi-weekly
Council (9 members)	\$ 298.40 – bi-weekly

TAXPAYERS APPEARING AT SUCH MEETING MAY BE HEARD CONCERNING ALL REMONSTRANCES AND OBJECTIONS.

JIM BRUNNER
PRESIDING OFFICER

ATTEST:

KATHLEEN KILEY
CITY CLERK
TNH 9/6

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED GENERAL ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THAT THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 19TH DAY OF **SEPTEMBER, 2017**, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MARION MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 SOUTH BRANSON STREET, MARION, INDIANA, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 11-2017

An Ordinance fixing maximum salaries for Police Officers of the City of Marion, Indiana for the year 2018.

Police Department Bi-Weekly

Police Chief	2128.27		
Deputy Chief	2029.09		
	Third Class 1-5 yrs.	Second Class 6-10 yrs.	First Class After 10 yrs.
Police Officer	1686.15	1715.49	1743.84
Corporal	1782.31	1812.90	1842.48
Sergeant	1814.35	1845.56	1876.71
Lieutenants	1832.13	1863.66	1894.83
Captain	1877.96	1909.36	1941.46

The salaries shown for the positions listed above are the maximum rates based on 2080 hours of work per year and paid bi-weekly.

TAXPAYERS APPEARING AT SUCH MEETING MAY BE HEARD CONCERNING ALL REMONSTRANCES AND OBJECTIONS.

JIM BRUNNER
PRESIDING OFFICER

ATTEST:

KATHLEEN KILEY
CITY CLERK
TNH 9/6

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION(S)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 19TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2017, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MARION MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 SOUTH BRANSON STREET, MARION, INDIANA, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION(S) IN THE EXCESS OF THE BUDGET FOR THE CURRENT YEAR.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THAT THERE BE AND IS HEREBY APPROPRIATED AND TRANSFERRED THE FOLLOWING:

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE NO. 2-2017
FROM: GENERAL FUND #101 \$682,850.00
TO: Fire Department Salaries #101-021-111.010 \$250,000.00
COIT Bond Payment #101-004-339.950 \$432,850.00
PURPOSE: To provide for funding of anticipated salary expenditures for remainder of 2017.

TAXPAYERS APPEARING AT SUCH MEETING SHALL HAVE A RIGHT TO BE HEARD THEREON. THE ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION AS FINALLY MADE WILL BE REFERRED TO THE DEPARTMENT OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCE, WHICH BOARD, UPON RECEIPT, WILL HOLD A FURTHER HEARING WITHIN FIFTEEN DAYS AT THE COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE OF SAID COUNTY, OR AT SUCH OTHER PLACE AS MAY BE DESIGNATED, AT SUCH HEARING, TAXPAYERS OBJECTING TO ANY SUCH ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION MAY BE HEARD. INTERESTED TAXPAYERS MAY INQUIRE OF THE COUNTY AUDITOR WHEN AND WHERE SUCH HEARING WILL BE HELD.

JIM BRUNNER
PRESIDING OFFICER

ATTEST:

KATHLEEN KILEY
CITY CLERK
TNH 9/6

INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

Questions on page 1.

1. Evansville,
2. Kokomo
3. Elkhart

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED GENERAL ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THAT THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 19TH DAY OF **SEPTEMBER, 2017**, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MARION MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 SOUTH BRANSON STREET, MARION, INDIANA, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 12-2017

An Ordinance fixing maximum salaries for Firefighters of the City of Marion, Indiana for the year 2018.

Fire Department Bi-Weekly

Fire Chief	2,105.28
Chief Deputy	1,976.53
Assistant Chief	1,956.34
Training Officer	1,956.34
Fire Prevention Officer	1,824.39
Captain	1,816.26
Maintenance Private	1,800.02
Engineer	1,783.75
Private	1,718.64

The salaries shown for the positions listed above are the maximum bi-weekly rates.

TAXPAYERS APPEARING AT SUCH MEETING MAY BE HEARD CONCERNING ALL REMONSTRANCES AND OBJECTIONS.

JIM BRUNNER
PRESIDING OFFICER

ATTEST:

KATHLEEN KILEY
CITY CLERK
TNH 9/6

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED GENERAL ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THAT THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 19TH DAY OF **SEPTEMBER, 2017**, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MARION MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 SOUTH BRANSON STREET, MARION, INDIANA, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 9-2017

An Ordinance fixing maximum salaries of Appointed Officers and Employees of the City of Marion, Indiana for the year 2018.

Department	Bi-Weekly 2018
<u>Controller's Office</u> Controller Deputy Controller Human Resources Account Payable	1865.33 1585.54 1632.23 1251.92

<u>Community Development</u> Dep Dir of Development Director of Marketing & Community Relations Neighborhood Assoc. Director Part-time Neighborhood Assoc.	1585.58 1481.05 1440.88 9.95/hr
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<u>City Hall Maintenance</u> Building and Grounds Manager Assistant to Manager	1492.29 1305.72
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<u>City Court</u> Bailliff Probation Officer Part Time Secretary	262.50 1976.62 13.68/hr
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<u>City Clerk</u> Deputy Clerk 2nd Deputy	1348.64 1231.00
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<u>Mayor's Office</u> Chief of Staff Secretary	2043.38 1211.57
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<u>Engineering</u> Right of Way Supervisor Construction Inspector	1411.04 1411.04
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<u>Legal Dept.</u> Legal Assistant	1437.27
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this stretch of four games--all of which are winnable--it makes the team excited because they are getting better [with each game]."

Oak Hill

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles put forth a valiant effort on Wednesday night against Grant County rival Marion, but despite a desperate push towards the end of the second half, they were unable to put the ball in the back of the net, resulting in a 1-0 defeat.

The Golden Eagles, as they did in their loss to the Eastbrook Panthers earlier last week, had trouble possessing the ball and creating offensive opportunities throughout most of the game. In the final twenty minutes, it was a whole different story. With a flip of a switch, the Golden Eagles started moving the ball effectively and giving themselves every opportunity to tie the game. The only obstacle remaining was Caleb Oliver, Marion's excellent goalkeeper. Despite great looks and even better setups, Oliver stopped every shot that came his way and handed Oak Hill their third loss of the season.

Even in defeat, Head Coach Jared Reel thought the team put forth a decent effort. "I don't think we played a bad game," Reel said. "We had opportunities to score, but Caleb Oliver made a couple of great saves. Against a lot of other goalkeepers those [attempts would have been] goals. We just have to work a little more on possessing the ball. I don't think they did anything really special to beat us. They got lucky on a bounce that goes in the goal. That's how it goes [sometimes]."

"If we get the ball on our half of the field, we have guys who can score

Grant County volleyball Giants unbeaten streak ends; Argylls go to 9-2

Eastbrook

Throughout the season, the Eastbrook Panthers have focused on giving their very best in each contest and continuing to grow as a young volleyball team. Against Grant County rival Madison-Grant on Tuesday night, the Panthers gave it their all in a four-set loss to the Argylls (19-25, 25-11, 17-25, 21-25). Even in defeat, Arnold believed that this was one of the best games her team had played this season. “I was proud of how the team played tonight,” Coach Kelly Arnold said. “We had a really great practice [on Monday], so it was good that the effort, attitude, and enthusiasm that we had in practice transferred into the game. I haven’t seen that happen yet, so it was really cool to see. I was really proud of their fight—they weren’t scared out there—and it was so great to see.”

The Panthers played their best volleyball in the second set of the match, using 11 straight service points from Schelly Jones and excellent defense from Helaina Walters to even out the contest

at one set apiece. Though the Argylls would go on to win the final two sets, Eastbrook continued to play hard until the very end and showed that they wouldn’t go down without a fight.

“I want the team to be energized, enthusiastic, and encouraged about how they played [against Madison-Grant], and I hope that it isn’t a one-time deal,” Arnold said. “[This team] can play well and can compete with [any of the Grant County teams].” Walters and Audrey Altum led the charge with nine kills each, while Jones finished with 21 digs in the victory.

On Thursday, despite another valiant effort, the Panthers were defeated once again, this time by the Mississinewa Indians in four sets (25-23, 10-25, 13-25, 17-25). Coach Arnold could not be reached for comment and stats were not readily made available.

Madison-Grant

For the second week in a row, the Madison-Grant Argylls had to play on three consecutive nights. Even so,

the Argylls continued to string together victories, as they defeated Eastbrook, Northfield, and Anderson to increase their win streak to five and improve their overall record to 9-2.

Against Eastbrook, the Argylls had some issues with passing and serve reception, but despite that, they were able to achieve a four set victory over their Grant County rival (25-19, 11-25 25, 25-17, 25-21).

The next night, the Argylls put forth a better effort in a four set win over the Northfield Norsemen (25-18, 25-18, 23-25, 25-17), particularly on offense. “We were inconsistent in our passing against Eastbrook, but we did much better against Northfield,” Coach Robert Holloway said.

The Argylls didn’t let up against the Indians, recovering from a slow start and pulling out a three set sweep (25-10, 25-14, 25-19). “I thought we played really well in the first two sets,” Holloway said. “We started off a little bit slow, but we played pretty well after the first six or seven points in the first set.

We didn’t play nearly as well in the last set, but we played well enough to win. Our team has been able to pull out some close sets due to our confidence and poise.”

Lexi Crouse, Madi Evans, and Sloane Stewart continue to lead the way for the Argylls both offensively and defensively as the season moves forward. “We rely upon our three seniors a lot because they are experienced players and good athletes. We ask them to do a lot of the work because they can handle [it]. We try to get the ball to them as much as we can.”

Stewart, in particular, has shown improvement from week to week as she continues to work her way back from the knee injury she suffered a year ago. Holloway is encouraged by her progress. “Sloane is continuing to get better,” Holloway said. “I thought she had three really nice matches. She continues to get more aggressive and try to do more things.”

Even though the Argylls continue to win, Holloway is still concerned with the lack of consistency from game to

game, and hopes that trend will start to reverse next week against Grant County rival Mississinewa. “It’s good [that they are finding ways to win], but it’s also an area of concern that you are not playing as consistently to beat really good teams,” Holloway said. “We will know more about where we are next week. Mississinewa presents a lot of issues because they have so many good athletes. From our standpoint, we have to serve tough and make sure we understand that they are trying to do. We need to keep them off-balance as much as possible.”

Marion

Heading into Thursday night’s match against the Kokomo Wildkats, the Marion Giants were undefeated. But by the time the dust had settled, the Wildkats, who had lost seven of their first eight games, put forth their best effort of the season in a three-set sweep of the Giants to hand them their first loss of the season (21-25, 19-25, 19-25).

A flurry of mistakes, both

physically and mentally, doomed Marion from the start. “Their record when we got there was 1-7, and they have been struggling, but they played better than us tonight,” Head Coach Dale Gearhart said. “We made too many errors hitting, serving, and passing—especially our passing.”

The Giants had had eight days off coming into the matchup, so a lack of focus could be expected. Even so, Gearhart didn’t want to use that as an excuse—his team just wasn’t prepared. “[We were off a few days], but you still have to show up and play good volleyball,” Gearhart said. “We just didn’t show up to play to our potential. You can’t win or beat anybody if you make that many mistakes.”

Rashaya Kyle, Joz’ya Johnson, and Leilanu Jackson only finished with three kills each, while Emily Lindsay came away with just 10 assists in Marion’s first loss of the season.

Marion’s play did not improve in the Wes-Del Invitational on Saturday, as the

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ants only came away with one win in four matches. Marion was defeated by Western, Hagerstown, and Wes-Del with their lone win coming against Southern Wells.

Just like against Kokomo on Thursday, the Giants made too many errors in all aspects of the game. “We made a lot of mental mistakes, and we didn’t play to our potential [once again], Gearhardt said. “[Along with that,] there were too many passing errors, so we need to go back to working on serve-receive passing and passing [in general]. Our blocking and our attacking looked better, but we just had too many errors. You cannot run your offense if you cannot pass the ball. If you can’t get the ball to the setter so we can run what we want to run, then it’s hard to compete.”

After a 6-0 start to the season, Gearhart believes that the Giants, for some unknown reason, are suffering from a lack of faith in themselves. Even so, the team has continued to compete. “This group is learning to deal with success,” Gearhart said. “We’ve lost a little confidence, and I’m not sure why we have lost that confidence, but we are still competitive.”

Heading into next week, Gearhart and the Giants will look to get on back by simply getting back to the mentality that helped them achieve a 6-0 start. “We need have some discussion about mental toughness and having that attitude of having that high

mentality. When they make mistakes – and you are going to make mistakes in volleyball—they need to realize that they need to go to the next play and have a short memory. We did that in the first six games, so will continue to work on that in practice.”

Mississinewa

On Thursday night, the Indians overcame a first-set defeat to win their sixth straight match and achieve their ninth victory of the season in a four-set victory over Grant County rival Eastbrook (23-25, 25-10, 25-13, 17-25).

Mississinewa came out uncharacteristically sluggish, making mistakes that they had not been making in the previous few games. Despite that, the Indians were able to rebound, fix some of their mistakes, and put another one in the win column.

“I would say at first I saw some mental lapses [due to] lack of discipline,” Coach Hope Coons said. “But then we saw them figure it out, fight back, [and] try to clean things up. Things were just off tonight overall, but they continued to fight through it.”

While it is a testament to the Indians’ resiliency to be able to win games when they aren’t at their best, Coons admitted that there is still a lot of work to be done. “It is exciting to see them get to the point where they don’t break down after a rough set. They continue to fight back and [have shown that] they are tough enough to handle that. [However,] it continues to affirm that we still have a long way to go.”

Erika Foy and Halle Planck led the charge for the Indians, each finishing with 11 kills, while Kirsten Lockwood had eight kills and seven blocks in the victory.

On Saturday, Mississinewa bounced back with some stellar play in the Wes-Del Invitational, finishing in second place in their second tournament of the season. The Indians defeated Wes-Del, Tipton, and Blackford before falling in the championship match to Hagerstown.

“The girls had a great day of volleyball from start to finish,” Coons said. “We had talked [after the Eastbrook game] about eliminating lulls in games and being disciplined in every aspect of what we are doing. They came back really focused on Saturday. I didn’t see any moments where they gave any other team a [chance to reclaim momentum]. I was proud of the effort.”

Coons was especially proud with how the team played against Hagerstown, despite the defeat. “Hagerstown is the best team we have seen this season, and the girls played great,” Coons said. “They are still growing, but they played so well on Saturday against Hagerstown—they are just a really solid team all the way around.

Heading into Wednesday’s match with Grant County rival Madison-Grant, Coons expects it to be competitive from start to finish. “It’s going to be a hard fought battle,” Coons said. “They are very similar to us, and I think it’s going to be an exciting match.”

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the last four games, the Giants have scored six or more goals and have now outscored their opponents 28-1 overall.

The team is playing as one complete unit, and Laypoole is loving every second of it. “We’re finding our identity,” Laypoole said after the win. “I know I’ve been talking about that [a lot recently,] but the girls are working hard. We as a coaching staff push them hard, and I know that the girls want it, and it’s nice to see it finally coming [together].”

Mississinewa

Even with a full bench and the return of their strongest offensive player, the Mississinewa Indians were unable to stop the Oak Hill Golden Eagles’ attack in a 3-0 shut-out loss to their Grant County rivals.

Oak Hill dominated the game offensively from start to finish, consistently creating scoring opportunities and not allowing the Indians to achieve any offensive stability. Furthermore, Oak Hill had a huge advantage in shots, finishing with 25 compared to Mississinewa’s seven.

The Golden Eagles took control early, as freshmen phenom Carlee Biddle scored her first of two goals in the first 10 minutes to give the Golden Eagles a 1-0 lead along with all of the momentum. With their crisp passes, pristine ball movement, and effective communication, the Oak Hill offense was hard to stop.

Late in the second half, after Mississinewa’s offense started to create some opportunities of their own,

Biddle squashed any hopes of a comeback with a beautiful shot off her left foot that found twine and gave Oak Hill a 2-0 lead.

In the hopes of slowing Biddle down Head Coach Andrea Wilson tasked Natalie South with defending her. Even though South played valiantly, Biddle consistently found room to maneuver the ball down the field and give herself a chance to score. With two goals on the evening, Biddle now has six goals in the last four games.

“Carlee Biddle is a fantastic player for Oak Hill,” Wilson said. “I thought Natalie did a good job [defensively], but Carlee is tough. She creates opportunities and moves so well off the ball.”

Rylea Roder, who has also had a strong season up to this point, gave the Golden Eagles an insurance tally minutes after Biddle’s second goal to secure the victory.

Even in the losses this season, Wilson has made it a habit to always focus on the positives in each game. On Tuesday night, the biggest positive was the return of the Indians’ most dynamic offensive threat. Alaina Webb, who had been sidelined since the game against Delta, was back in the lineup, and, while her efforts didn’t reflect on the stat sheet, she gave it her all throughout the entire match.

“Alaina was back—it was her first game back from her injury—but she had a fantastic game tonight”, Wilson said. “She isn’t 100 percent yet, and she went down three or four times, but she always got back up. She’s a fighter, and she creates so much on offense.”

Even though the Indians couldn’t find the back of the net and were outshot by over

a 3-to-1 margin, Wilson could not have been more proud of her team’s effort against a tough opponent: “I’d say this is our best game yet.”

The Indians followed their valiant effort against Oak Hill with a 3-1 win over Whitko on Saturday morning, and for the first time all season Wilson saw all the hard work that the team had put in finally bearing some fruit.

“I felt like all the practicing we had done with our passing and our movement off the ball started to flow today,” Wilson said. “We had a lot of great passing, and we were beating Whitko to the ball. They played really hard, just like they did at Oak Hill, and it finally paid off.”

Webb scored all three goals in the Indians’ victory and has scored every goal for Mississinewa this season. Furthermore, her hamstring is back at 100 percent. “We are finally at a point where she isn’t having pain,” Wilson said. “She had a lot of great crosses, and when she had shots she was capitalizing on them. She’s back to the Alaina that we know. Everyone seems to work harder when she is [in the lineup].”

With two strong games in a row, Wilson just wants her team to stay the course. “We just have to keep working hard in practice and continue to work on moving off the ball. It really helped us out today, so we need to keep working on that.”

Oak Hill

Their offense was efficient, freshman Carlee Biddle continued to impress, and the Oak Hill Golden Eagles came away with a 3-0 victory over Grant County rival Mississinewa.

From the start of the match, the Golden Eagles were in

sync with one another offensively, seemingly moving the ball at will against the Mississinewa defense. Taking control in the first ten minutes, the Golden Eagles struck quickly, as Biddle, who has been on a goal scoring tear as of late, took a shot that bounced off the crossbar and in to give the Golden Eagles an early 1-0 lead.

The Golden Eagles’ offense continued to hum in the first half, putting up 10 shots on goals and creating excellent scoring opportunities throughout.

Even though her team had a 1-0 lead after 40 minutes, head coach, Katie Durrwachter didn’t think that the girls started the match as well as they had in previous games. After a halftime chat, however, the Golden Eagles locked in and began playing as one cohesive unit rather than as individuals.

“I thought we came out a little bit flat [tonight],” Coach Katie Durrwachter said. “We came out [playing] as individuals in the first half, which is not the way they play soccer, [so during half-time,] they did some self-assessment, they did some peer assessment, they worked it out, and I was proud to see how they were students of the game in the second half.”

It was more of the same in the second half, as Oak Hill continued to create quality scoring chances and not allow Mississinewa to muster any kind of counterattack. The most impressive factor about Oak Hill’s offense was their passing. The Golden Eagles placed the ball perfectly at teammates’ feet throughout the match, which helped to keep the offense flowing.

“We’ve been working on it in practice, but at the same time, they are the ones tak-

ing ownership of it and trying to improve it,” Durrwachter said. “We’ve been talking a lot this week about what they do to make themselves better on and off the field, and a couple of girls told me that they worked on their passing [before the game] because that’s something they wanted to improve on.”

Biddle scored her second goal of the game late in the second half, her sixth in four games, to give Oak Hill a 2-0 lead and effectively seal the deal. Durrwachter, like many others, have seemed impressed with Biddle not only as a player but as a person as well here in the early stages of the season.

“She’s a talented soccer player,” Durrwachter said. “She’s impressive, and it’s exciting to watch her play. One of my favorite things about her is that she is not selfish. She assisted on Riley’s goal, and the very first thing that happened on that field was she threw up her hands and celebrated for her teammate. There are a lot of wonderful things that she is going to do both on and off this field, and we are excited to have her.”

Rylea Roder gave the Golden Eagles an insurance goal a few minutes later to secure Oak Hill’s victory. Furthermore, the Golden Eagles finished with 25-7 advantage in shots.

All in all, Durrwachter was proud of her team’s effort, not just because of how they played, but because of their willingness to want to improve with each and every game. “We’ve got girls who enjoy working hard, they want to do it, and they want to become better every day, which makes a big difference.”

Just 24 hours after their

impressive win over Mississinewa, the Golden Eagles looked like a completely different team in a 6-1 loss to the Marion Giants. Offensively, they couldn’t move the ball up the field. Defensively, they couldn’t slow down the Marion attack. With the way they played in the first half, it was inevitable that Marion would put one in the back of the net.

At the end of the first half, they scored five.

After Marion netted two early in the contest, sophomore Taylor Kitts scored three goals in the final ten minutes to silence the Oak Hill crowd and help the Giants take an insurmountable lead. Biddle continued her impressive offensive play with another goal late in the contest, but the damage had already been done, and it left the team searching for answers.

“We talked with our captains after the game and asked them ‘What are you noticing from the field that we are not noticing? There has been a difference from last week to this week, so what are the issues, and what we do need to work on?’”

After some reflection, Durrwachter believes that, just as they did in the beginning of the Mississinewa game, the Golden Eagles relied on individual play rather than a complete team effort. Going forward, Durrwachter is looking for that to change.

“Our biggest struggle tonight was that [they] tried to do it all by [themselves],” Durrwachter said. “We are trying to get to the root of why we played soccer that way this week. We have some things to work on.”

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Honor McMillan's passing

If you ask any Marion Giants basketball fan who helped form the dream team of 1985, 1986 and 1987 they quickly will come up with the name Bill Green.

But ask the players who taught them the sport of basketball from the crib to playing for a state championship and they will come up with the former Boys Club Director Mike McMillian.

We lost Mike last week, making it a tough end of the summer for sports legends in Grant County.

First Mr. Argyll Max Hurt.

Then the guy who got Wildcat basketball started, Rocky Kent.

And now the man who for nearly 30 years in a Boys Club half of size of your basement, helped bring about the greatest dynasty in IHSAA basketball history.

But while the James Blackmons, Lyndon Jones, Zach Randolphs and Jay Edwards mourn with us over the loss of Mike McMillian, let me trumpet what Mike's true worth to this community was and always will be.

Mike knew no strangers and Mike made every young man at the Grant County Boys Club feel like they had a true friend and father figure in Mike McMillian.

Mike knew no strangers and Mike made every young man at the Grant County Boys Club feel like they had a true friend and father figure in Mike McMillian.

The toughest part of saying goodbye to Mike last week wasn't shaking hands and hugging his family. It was watching the former Boys Club kids, now leaders in our community like James Blackmon coming by to help mourn the loss of a true Marion legend.

Many got down on their knees and thanked Mike's 89-year-old mother, still living, for raising such a great example for our kids.

And now the Marion Boys and Girls Club's board of directors needs to act immediately. The beautiful basketball floor at the Club needs to be named after the man who spent nearly three decades running the Club.

The parting tribute Marion needs to pay Mike McMillian is

SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner

simple. From this day forward we need to call the playing floor at the Marion Boys and Girls Club Mcmillian Court.

It's tough to say goodbye to a legend, but it will bring back great memories for so many people when they see the name McMillian Court in the big building on Meridian Street.

Jim Brunner is the voice sports in Grant County



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