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## CALENDAR

### Thursday, October 26

9 am—Grant County Art Association's Art Show, Marion Public Library, Reference, 600 S. Washington St. Through October. Free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

10 am—Quilt Exhibit-Dialogues, Quilters Hall of Fame, 926 S. Washington St., Marion. Through December 2. Admission, \$4; seniors and students, \$3; children (6-12), \$1; children (under 6), free. Info.: Deb Geyer, 765-664-9333

4 pm—Let's Knit and Crochet, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St. Beginners, \$15; experienced, free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

7 pm—Candlelight Vigil, St. James Lutheran Church, 1206 N. Miller Ave., Marion, sponsored by Hands of Hope, a division of Family Service Society, Inc. Free. Info.: 765-662-9971 or famservices.com

7 pm—Sweetser Town Council, Town Hall, 113 N. Main St. Info.: 765-384-5060 or sweetserclerk@yahoo.com

7 pm—"Fallin' for Music", First United Methodist Church, 624 S. Adams St, Marion, presented by Mississinewa Valley Choir. Info.: Chuck Kenworthy, cekenwo@aol.com or 765-661-0616

### Saturday, October 28

8 am—Habitat for Humanity 5K Run and Walk for Hope, Sweetser Switch Trail, Main Street. Adults, \$20; students, \$10; event shirt, \$15. Info.: 765-662-1552 or grant-countyhabitatforhumanity.org

9:30 am—Halloween 5.5K Run/1-

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## Barnes Park gets makeover

by Dillon Hamilton

More than 100 neighborhood residents and members of the community gathered for the ribbon cutting and dedication of the newly renovated Barnes Park, at 6th and E Street in Marion, on Sunday afternoon, October 22.

The renovation was the result of Hands of Hope and Family Service Society, Inc. working with the Delta Focus Grant program with a mission of ensuring safe and nurturing relationships and environments in the community.

Linda Wilk, director of Hands of Hope (a division of Family Service Society, Inc.), has lived in the neighborhood of Barnes Park for over 20 years, and has witnessed the downfall of the neighborhood park. Like a lot of the smaller, less-frequented parks



Photo by Dillon Hamilton

More than 100 gathered for a ribbon cutting ceremony at Barnes Park on Sunday.

in the community, Barnes Park was neglected and had its share of suspicious and illegal activity.

At a neighborhood association picnic at the park in August 2013,

Wilk met Bob Aronson, a Taylor University professor in charge of public health program. He had his

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## Marion HS student aces ACT

Marion High School senior Elizabeth Wuertley has earned a perfect score on the ACT test. The ACT test is the nation's most popular college entrance exam. According to the ACT organization, only 1 of every 1,000 test takers earns a perfect score.

The exam consists of tests in English, mathematics, reading and science, each scored on a scale of 1 to 36. A student's composite score is the average of the four test scores. Elizabeth earned a composite score of 36, the highest possible.

In a letter recognizing the achievement, ACT Chief Executive Officer Marten Roorda called the perfect score "significant and rare."

## Haines inaugurated as 31st president of Taylor

Paul Lowell Haines, EdD, JD, was installed as Taylor University's 31st president during inauguration ceremonies Friday morning, October 20, in the Kesler Student Activities Center.

The installation was one of numerous events surrounding Haines' inauguration. Additional activities included a pair of public concerts and an academic colloquium as well as a number of private, invitation-only events. Haines is a 1975 Taylor alumnus and former member of Taylor's

Board of Trustees, and succeeded Dr. Eugene B. Habecker, now Taylor's president emeritus, on June 1, 2016.

Three former Taylor presidents, -Jay Kesler, David Gyertson, and Habecker—as well as longtime Taylor administrator and once acting president Daryl Yost, had roles in the inauguration.

"The inauguration of a president on any college campus is an event of significance that reaches well beyond the person who is vested with the office of presi-

dent," said Haines. "From the time my wife, Sherry, and I solemnly accepted the call to serve as Taylor's president and first lady, we have looked forward to this celebration with a deep sense of purpose, humility, gratitude, and awe, and certainly, an urgent reliance on God."

In addition to his degree from Taylor, Haines holds a doctor of education degree from the University of Pennsylvania, a doctor of jurisprudence from the Maurer School of Law at Indiana Univer-

sity, and a master of arts from Ball State University.

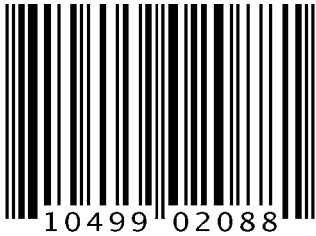
Haines served the first 10 years of his professional career at Taylor. He left Taylor in 1987 to attend law school.

Haines' wife Sherry, also a Taylor graduate, spent 35 years as an art teacher in public and private schools, most recently at Cathedral High School in Indianapolis. The Haineses are parents to one daughter, Hannah, who is also a Taylor University alumna and a registered nurse with IU Health.

## INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 12.

1. Indiana has how many counties?
2. Which county is largest in square miles?
3. Which county is smallest in square miles?



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Photo by Jim Garringer

At the podium, Karen Thomas, an alumna of Taylor University and a member of its Board of Trustees, offers a prayer for Lowell Haines (kneeling) during his inauguration as president of Taylor last Friday. Surrounding Haines are his wife Sherry Haines and former Taylor presidents Jay Kesler, David Gyertson and Eugene Habecker.



# Roger Krumel, owner of Marion Tent and Awning

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

Roger Krumel has owned and operated Marion Tent and Awning for 35 years now. He started working at Marion Tent and Awning in the fall of 1982 and continued work nine months for free before agreeing with the previous owners to buy the building, equipment, and business on contract.

Shortly after buying the business, he moved the company to its current location at 200 W. Sherman St., in 1996. Today, Krumel is enjoying the cool of October with the busiest time of the year, September, behind him.

Customers reserve tent shelters for weddings, graduations, parties, and community events. The prep work to prepare for the wedding season can take several months. Preparations include making 2,000 feet of tent sidewall.

"I have to spend money and time to sew things that get worn out or need to be fresh for weddings," said Krumel.

The company travels with tents throughout Grant County and to all surrounding counties. They also transport awnings, up to 25 feet long, to Wabash, Decatur, Huntington, Bluffton, Peru, Muncie, and all of the surrounding county seats.

In addition to doing all of their sewing in-house, Marion Tent and Awning welds and makes their



own frames for tents and awnings.

Krumel has seen radical changes in the business. They used to do work for all of the factories in town, but many of those factories are gone. The company produced \$3,000 of work a month for RCA by making specialty filters. Specialty filters were sewn on a home Kenmore machine with a tiny needle and shipped out by Krumel's late wife, Caroline Krumel. She made bags, filter covers, and large curtains for other factories in towns, too.

"You have to reinvent yourself as the business changes. We make tents for about two to three other tent companies, and we have piles of frames that we take to car shows and street festivals," said Krumel.

The demand for awnings has changed as well over the years. "All the McDonald's and Burger King restaurants have an overhead metal awning. That style of awning first started in business in the 1980s. I never thought they would come back, but they did. Then, backlit awnings were real popular, and there is still a few of those around, like Steak and Shake. Those used to all be made by a South Bend Company," said Krumel.

As the business evolves so do the tools required for the job. Krumel has custom made or ordered many of his tools and equipment specific to his work. He cut a sheet of Lexan glass to create a large set square, but he still relies on his trusted 110-year-old zig-zag machine to sew on heavy-duty binding and ac-

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BEHIND THE SCENES  
Loretta Tappan



commodate large bobbins.

There is also comradery among small shop owners. Krumel said the local business people in the area stick together and support each other's craft. Krumel purchased the hand-painted signs outside of Marion Tent and Awning from a local sign shop owner.

Krumel said the business, founded in 1870, has served Grant County for more than a century in a variety of ways, from wagon covers to commercial awnings. Before Kru-

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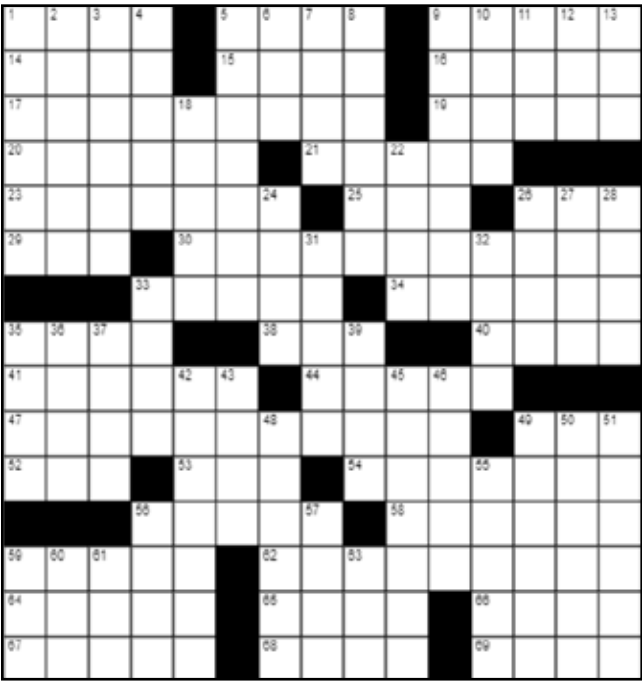
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## CROSSWORD

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### Across

- Small gull
- Imitator
- Groomer
- Sheltered, at sea
- Bangkok native
- Stair part
- Short-sleeved shirt
- Brainstorms
- Narcotic
- Money bag
- Deceive
- Small island
- Legal conclusion?
- Commercials
- Pathfinder
- Minute Maid Park player
- Hit the roof
- Disfigure
- "The X-Files" extras
- avis
- Verdi title bandit
- We please
- Asian country
- Distant
- Mao - tung
- Belief system
- Destruction of the natural environment
- Frog sound
- Did penance
- Ditto
- Nonsense
- Sour-tasting
- Fancy jug
- boy!
- Marisa of "My Cousin Vinny"
- Pro or con
- Internet writing system that popularized "pwn3d" and "n00b"

### Down

- Puget Sound city
- Cobra, e.g.
- Negligent
- Sherpa's home
- Deep down
- Beta Kappa
- Tombstone lawman
- Established procedure
- Stif coarse hair
- Travel on
- Employ
- Poseidon's realm
- Timecard abbr.
- Cancels a dele
- Barbecue fare
- Challenge
- Poet Pound
- Fortuneteller
- Mother of the Valkyries
- Bits
- Dynamic beginning
- Eastern nanny
- Potatoes' partner
- Pound sounds
- "Splendor in the Grass" screenwriter
- Word that can succeed building, web or burial
- Capital of Kenya
- Not many words
- Ghastly
- Govt. security
- Likenesses
- Measurable
- Fidoles
- Linux variety
- Reef material
- An apple or a planet will have this at the centre
- New Zealander
- Floor covering
- Green prefix
- President pro
- Pickup truck feature

# FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES

## DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH



## BTS

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mel, Clarence and Marie Hall owned and operated Marion Tent and Awning for 52 years. They moved the business in 1930 to the corner of Factory and Western Avenues.

Dating back even further, Charles P. and Alice Lancaster operated Marion Tent and Awning in 1916 at 312 E. Third St. The business was also associated with George C. Harwood's Indiana Truck Company in the late 1800s, according to research collected from Louis Ebert's file at the Marion Public Library and Museum.

Marion Tent served the community from several locations around the center of the city including Fifth St., currently Holt Muffler Shop, and on Second St. behind Foreman's Marathon, now the City of Marion parking lot with the dancing lady statue.

Today, Krumel, age 69, has his sights on retirement. He has to turn down work due to time and energy constraints. While Krumel will not be able to see Marion Tent and Awning through the next century, he is ready to teach the next owner the trade.

Krumel graduated from Mississinewa High School and studied Art-History, Studio Art, and Jewelry at Ball State University.

He supports local live music and theater performances, attending plays from the Marion Civic Theatre, Hoosier Shakes, and Indiana Wesleyan University with daughter-in-law Katey Jayne, of Marion.

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## October is Riley Month at Afena!

Monster Mini Golf was just the start of our fundraising efforts for Riley Children's Hospital. All month long we make an effort to raise as much money as we can through activities, bake sales, and fun branch events.

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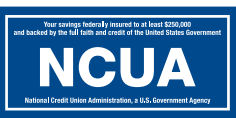
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# Thinking of Doris this month

October is Pastor Appreciation Month. I would like to personally say to all pastors, we salute you today for your dedication, commitment, and non-stop service to our Savior, Jesus Christ. I Timothy 3 tells us that any man that seeks the position of pastor seeks a good thing. There is never a dull moment, nor a day off, for the truly God-called man of God. Why would you want to do anything else if God has called you to the pastorate?

As the senior pastor at Grace Community Church, I feel that every day of the year is Pastor Appreciation Day. I have been blessed with the most wonderful people you could ask for in any congregation. The last 24 years have been an experience I have thoroughly enjoyed.

There is always a reason for the articles that I write. I am always looking for blessings as I experience every day the Lord gives me. Oh what a blessing I received recently because of Doris. Now, you don't know Doris, but I wish you did! As I begin to tell this story, please let me preface it by saying many people do nice things for me on a regular basis, but this one just jumped off the page at me.

We got home from vacation last week and I arrived at my office very early, as



## JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



I usually do, on Monday morning. As I was going through the new mail on my desk, I began to go through the cards and some gift bags. As I looked into one of the bags, there were two big bags of M&Ms, always a great gift, which came from Tom. I opened the first card and inside was a wonderful message. The second card also had a great message. As I opened the third card, I read what Doris had written at the bottom of the card. She wrote, "You are always there for everyone. Thank you for your example, teaching, and caring. I can't seem to do much anymore, but I still pray."

Doris is a widow that always has a million-dollar smile, and is very classy.

She has had her own health issues, and the hurts and problems of her children. She used to teach Sunday School, work Vacation Bible School, and anything else she could do. You would never know that Doris had a problem, because she is thankful and knows she is blessed.

Since reading that card, and re-reading it, I have wondered, "Am I doing all I can?" There is no doubt we take a lot of things for granted in life. Jesus said, "to whom much is given, much is required" (Luke 12:48). We sometimes focus on the things we cannot do, and neglect what we can. I want to do all I can to help others the same way I have been helped. If we can pray, we should do it to the best of our ability. God has called all of us into His service, not to be spectators, but to run the race that He has set before us. I have been challenged by Doris, who does all she can to lift someone else up to the throne. What will we do?

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

**Jimmy Lee "Jim" Babb**  
1929-2017

Jimmy Lee "Jim" Babb, 87, Marion, died on Saturday, October 14. Babb was a sergeant in the U. S. Army, serving during the Korean War. He worked as a machine attendant at RCA for 43 years until his retirement. He held membership with the Hillside Wesleyan Church, Marion. Services were held on Friday, October 20, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Burial will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be directed to Family Life Care Hospice, 705 S. Baldwin Avenue, Marion, IN 46953. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.



**Clayton Merlin Dickerson**  
1957-2017

Clayton Merlin Dickerson, 60, Fairmount, died on Wednesday, October 18. Dickerson worked as a chef and trained chefs across the eastern United States. Services were held on Monday, October 23, at Fairmount Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Fairmount. Memorial contributions may be directed to the family in care of the funeral home to help with arrangements.

**John Shelton Dodson**  
1937-2017

John Shelton Dodson, 80, Gas City, died on Wednesday, October 11. Dodson was a U.S. Army veteran and retired from General Motors (Fisher Body) after more than 40 years. He also farmed 55 acres. Services were held on Monday, October 16, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery, Gas City. Memorial contributions may be directed to Cancer Services of Grant County, Inc., Tower Suites, 305 S. Norton Ave., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



**Gloria Jean Barrett**  
1947-2017

Gloria Jean Barrett, 70, Marion, died on Saturday, October 14. Barrett worked at United Tech for 22 years assembling air conditioners and heaters. Services were held on Thursday, October 19, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery, Gas City. Memorial contributions may be directed to Marion-Grant County Humane Society, 505 S. Miller Avenue, Marion, IN 46953.

**Richard A. Wall**  
1956-2017

Richard A. Wall, 61, Fairmount, died on Sunday, October 15. Wall attended Huntington North High School and served his country in the Marines. He worked as a truck driver for many years and was the manager at Wall's Pizza King, Fairmount. He held membership with the American Legion Post 313. Services with military rites were held on Wednesday, October 18, at Fairmount Chapel of Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Fairmount. Memorial contributions may be directed to "Stand Down" to support local veterans in care of the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at armeshunt-funeralhome.com.



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

# What will Amazon do after locating HQ2? Ed knows

The idea was to chat a little today about the madness sweeping cities, villages, towns and hamlets across America right now in the wake of the deadline to apply for the grandest of all brass rings, the anointing for the site for what is known as "Amazon HQ2," the new world headquarters for Amazon.com, well on its way to becoming the largest supplier of goods the world has ever seen.

We were going to talk about the requirements set out by Amazon, the things that would have to be addressed in proposals that were due at 2121 Seventh Avenue, Seattle, WA, by the end of the day last Thursday.

Those things included being 45 minutes from a major international airport; 500,000 square feet of space, with room for 8 million square feet; 33 buildings; 24 restaurants within the campus; annual accommodations for 233,000 nights of hotel guests by clients and customers, and upwards of 50,000 jobs, most paying at least \$100,000 a year. In short, conditions for which economic developers would sell their mothers, wives and most of the children.

We were going to talk



about how cities large and small—including Indianapolis, in cooperation with Fishers—have spent oodles of time, talent, energy and money putting together their proposals.

Even The Region is in on the act. Gary Mayor Karen Freeman-Wilson said their effort "is real" and they have some "secret, unique elements in our application. We think we have a win-win here with the Indiana business climate and the Chicago-area amenities," said Freeman-Wilson, who, you may recall, was once Indiana attorney general.

We were going to mention some of the oddities around the country, like Stonecrest, GA, which has set aside 345 acres at the edge of town and named it Amazon because, as they say in their proposal, "How could you not want your 21st-century head-

quarters to be located in a town named Amazon?" Or the Tucson, AZ, group that dug up a 21-foot-tall Saguaro cactus and shipped it to Seattle to call attention to the beauty of the desert city. "We wanted to make sure that Mr. Bezos and his team notice us," the Arizonans said. Amazon respectfully declined the gift, saying such addendums were inappropriate.

Instead, we're going to take a look at the man in the middle of this, the balding little guy who is now the richest man in the world, the man who will make the decision that will forever change the face of some city, the man who has already changed the face of how we buy stuff.

That would be Jeff Bezos, the 53-year-old dynamo who 25 years ago drove alone across the county from New Jersey to

Seattle—which means he crossed Hoosierland on Interstate 80 up north—and on the drive created the business plan for a new way to sell everything, although he started quite simply with books.

The idea was very simple: People have computers. They will eventually start to buy things on the computer. Books are easy to store and when someone orders a book we can ship it out today and the buyer has it tomorrow. He went into business in 1994 and within a decade had a stranglehold on the book business that all but demolished the independent bookstore down the street.

One thing led to another and by mid-summer of 2017 the hyperactive kid from Albuquerque, NM, had sped on past Bill Gates as the richest guy on the planet.

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## A MOMENT

Ed Breen



Now he's bought the Whole Foods grocery chain and a bunch of other things and he's got people tucked away someplace coming up with drones that can deliver everything to your front porch. If that doesn't work he's bought an airport over in Ohio and started building his own air force because it will be more efficient than FedEx and UPS.

He spent several million dollars to recover two Saturn V rocket engines from the floor of the Atlantic Ocean because they were

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positively identified as belonging to the Apollo 11 mission that first carried man to the moon.

That may tell us something about what he wants to do next.

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

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# GRANT COUNTY LIFE

PHOTOS FROM THE WEEK—GLEN DEVITT



Saturday brought the Fall Festival at Grains & Grill, with lots of activities for the kids attending another successful event (at left).

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

## Mike takes in meetings, games and grandparent duties

Sometimes I surprise myself with all of the interesting things I get to do and the places I get to go. So to answer the question that is posed by this column's title:

During October I've been to the states of Kansas and Kentucky as destinations, while passing through Ohio, Illinois, and Missouri. I've attended events in Indianapolis, Kokomo, Muncie, and Winona Lake here in Indiana. And I've had occasion to visit Upland twice, Jonesboro, and the Oak Hill area here in Grant County.

Having 12 precious grandchildren gives Karen and me plenty of opportunities to attend events. We have been to Grandparents Lunch and the obligatory book fair with our Kindergarten granddaughter Kara at Westview School in Jonesboro, as well as Grandparents Day at Indiana Wesleyan University for grandchildren Kevin (a senior) and Mikela (a sophomore). Granddaughter Mallory provided us a chance to see her play softball on her U14 team, the Topeka Mudhens, the weekend we went to Kansas. And grandson Kyle invited us to Senior Night for his Asbury University Eagles soccer team in Wilmore, Kentucky; and we saw them beat Ohio Christian University, 2-0. The youngest grandchildren, those nine-month-old twin boys in Kansas, keep me busy watching videos that

their parents send us.

I visited the Kokomo City Hall on behalf of Grant County to pick up a ceremonial check for highway funds from Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb. I posed politely for pictures there as the governor's press team created photo ops for each county, city, and small town in the region; but I inwardly grimaced while thinking about being "given" highway dollars that the state had taken in taxes. I mean, who gave what to whom?

I tagged along with Karen for two days and two nights in downtown Indianapolis on a business trip for IWU. Staying at the Marriott near the convention center, I toured Circle Center and the downtown streets. Indianapolis is a big city that seems to function efficiently, and it made me proud to be a Hoosier.

Karen and I went to Upland for the Grant County GOP fall picnic, hosted by the new, energetic GOP County Chairman Darren Reese, where I caught up with Congresswoman Susan Brooks, State Senator Andy Zay, and State Representative Tony Cook. We went back to Upland for the impressive inauguration of Taylor University's 31st president, Lowell Haines. It was a grand affair, befitting a university whose founding predates the Civil War.

I played golf at Meshingomesia, Arbor Trace, and



WHERE'S MIKE?



Walnut Creek golf courses, carding some of the best nine-hole scores of the year. And a dinner at the Boathouse restaurant on the shores of Winona Lake with Karen's family was a nice event that we were able to enjoy.

My service on the Grant County Council had me attending the regular monthly meeting, a special meeting, and some information sessions. I also had an opportunity to visit with the county commissioners and hear their plans for the much-needed renovation of our county jail. I was recently chosen to serve on the board of our Home Owners' Association of Country Lake Estates

and walked all of 200 yards down the street to attend my first monthly meeting.

Of course sporting events are always on my agenda. I traveled to Muncie last Friday to see the Marion Giants football team start their IHSAA tournament journey by beating Delta, 35-21. They are having a great year, sporting a 7-3 record, and heading to the big showdown this Friday in Gas City with the Mississinewa Indians. I also went to Oak Hill to watch the boys soccer sectional there, and saw Eastbrook win their first game in overtime, and then witnessed Marion's loss in a shootout to finish their fine season. I attended a couple of IWU men's soccer games, and IWU Volleyball's Pink Out night to support breast cancer awareness. Those events are in my neighborhood, so don't really count as travel.

Rounding out the month and yet to come are my annual visit to my doctor and my 70th birthday. Karen and my family have organized a celebration of that event this Saturday at Buffalo Wild Wings from 2-5 p.m. and you are invited. Please, no gifts, but just stop by and say hello.

I feel very blessed to be able to travel and attend so many interesting and exciting events this month. God has been and continues to be so good to me. May God bless you also, and I hope you have a really good week.

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students come to the neighborhood to do a comprehensive walkthrough and survey. A few years later, in the fall of 2016, a group of Indiana Wesleyan University design students created a conceptual plan to improve the park which included a barrier for the park, and new playground equipment.

Wilk reached out to Belinda Hussong, Marion Parks director, to see if the students could present their plan to the Parks board. The board saw them on February 6, 2017, which opened a dialogue between Wilk and the Parks department over the Barnes Park renovation, and things began to fall into place.

In the spring, the Parks Department removed a dangerous merry-go-round from the park. A group from a local alternative school took a half day, and repainted the existing playground equipment. Hussong knew about a large piece of playground equipment located at the old Go Kart Track on SR18. She offered it to Wilk's group, if they could find a way to relocate it.

Volunteers from the neighborhood began to disassemble the equipment in July, removing the tornado slide, ladders, and monkey bars, and leaving just the core of the structure.

Wilk reached out to Mayor Jess Alumbaugh for help, and within 24 hours the building commissioner and street de-

partment director of Marion were at the go-kart track planning how to transfer the equipment. The equipment was moved by crane from the go-kart track to Barnes Park; Wilk hopes to have it installed by winter.

"This is what a better community is going to look like, people coming together to make a change," Mayor Alumbaugh said at the ribbon cutting on Sunday. "That's what the future of Marion is going to look like, people coming together to make things happen."

A homeowner next to the park allowed his fence to be painted and it will border the area for the new playground equipment. Local lawn care company Comfort Landscapes provided trees, wildflowers and other shrubs for the barrier of the park. Volunteers repainted the benches and spring loaded toys.

During the unveiling of the spruced up Park, children played on all the repaired and re-painted equipment, folks gathered at the new picnic tables for refreshments, and youngsters grabbed donated books from a mini-library that Wilk's daughter built for the 4-H Fair and dedicated to the park. Smiles, laughter, and conversations were present in abundance.

"This is beyond words. This is so exciting," Linda Wilks said, "to see more and more people, and kids coming out and they're all playing. They're enjoying themselves. This is what you want in a neighborhood."

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### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree directed to me from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1612-MF-000160, wherein Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, doing business as Christiana Trust, not in its individual capacity but solely as Trustee for BCAT 2014-4TT was the Plaintiff, and Mark A. Volmer, Credit Bureau Collection Services f/d/b/a Credit Bureau of Marion, Indiana, and The Collection Company were the 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 November 16, 2017 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at 214 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana:

Commencing on the South line of Section 32, Township 25 North, Range 8 East, two hundred fifty four and sixty five hundredths (254.65) feet East of the Southwest corner of said section, thence North parallel with the West line of said section one hundred sixty five (165) feet, thence East parallel with the South line of said section fifty and ninety three hundredths (50.93) feet, thence South parallel with the West line of said section one hundred sixty five feet (165) , thence West on the section line fifty and ninety three hundredths (50.93) feet to the place of beginning, being part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 25 North, Range 8 East.

Parcel Number: 27-02-32-303-074.000-033

Commonly known as 431 E. Bradford St., Marion, Indiana 46952

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisal laws. This is an attempt by a debt collector to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Reggie E. Nevels  
Sheriff of Grant County  
Washington Township  
431 E. Bradford St.  
Marion, Indiana 46952

Valerie L. Matheis  
NELSON & FRANKENBERGER  
550 Congressional Blvd., Suite 210  
Carmel, Indiana 46032  
Attorney for Plaintiff

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

Served by Sheriff:

Mark A. Volmer  
431 E. Bradford St.  
Marion, Indiana 46952

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### IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR SPECTRUM CHANNEL LINEUP

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The Grant County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for the 2017-2018 Merit Deputy eligibility list until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, October 27, 2017. Applications must be picked up and returned to the Grant County Sheriff's Office, 214 E. 4th St., Marion IN. Applicant must have a valid driver's license at time of application. A physical agility test, written tests and an extensive background check will be required. For additional information, please contact Capt. Ed Beatty at 765-662-9836, ext. 2144 or at [beaty@grantcounty.net](mailto:beaty@grantcounty.net).  
TNH 10/11, 10/18, 10/25

## INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. 92

2. Allen County (657 sq. miles)

3. Ohio County (86 sq. miles)

### NOTICE OF DETERMINATION TO ISSUE BONDS OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

Taxpayers and owners of real property in Grant County, Indiana (the "County"), are hereby notified that on October 18, 2017, the County Council of the County (the "Council"), did adopt a bond ordinance (the "Ordinance") determining to issue general obligation bonds of the County, in an original aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$8,750,000 (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to finance all or any portion of the costs of: (a)(i) renovations to the jail, including but not limited to a new generator system; (ii) renovations to the annex; (iii) renovations to the detention center, including but not limited to water infiltration improvements; (iv) renovations to the court house, including but not limited electrical and mechanical matters and (v) any other related items as determined by the County (collectively, the "Projects"), (b) reimbursement of preliminary expenses related thereto and all incidental expenses incurred in connection therewith, if any, (c) capitalized interest on the Bonds, if any and (d) the costs of selling and issuing the Bonds.

The Bonds are as to all of the principal thereof, and as to all interest due thereon, general obligations of the County, payable from ad valorem property taxes on all taxable property within the County.

This notice is being published and posted in accordance with the provisions of Indiana Code Section 6-1.1-20-5.

Dated this 25th day of October, 2017.

COUNTY COUNCIL OF GRANT  
COUNTY, INDIANA

TNH 10/25, 11/1

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

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

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, on Cause No. 27D01-1706-MF-000095 wherein Ocwen Loan Servicing, Llc., was Plaintiff and JAMES J. YEAGER, INDIANA HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY, were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on November 28, 2017 at the hour of 10:00 AM at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, IN 46953, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana.

A part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 19, Township 25 North, Range 9 East, Van Buren Civil Township, Grant County, Indiana, also being a part of the real estate described in Document #200502488, described as follows: Commencing at a 3/4 rebar monumenting the Northeast corner of said Northwest Quarter of Section 19; thence on the North line of said Northwest Quarter North 89 degrees 22 minutes 53 seconds West 158.00 feet to a mag nail with I.D. ring stamped #20200086, said point also being the point of beginning; thence departing said North line of the Northwest Quarter South 01 degree 07 minutes 02 seconds West 276.0 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar capped #20200086 at the Southwest corner of Deed Record Book 75 page 1947; thence North 89 degrees 22 minutes 53 seconds West 190.71 feet to a 5/8 inch rebar capped #20200086; thence North 01 degree 07 minutes 02 seconds East on the East line and the Southerly extension thereof of Deed Record Book 270 page 414, 276.00 feet to a mag nail with I.D. ring stamped #20200086 on the North line of said Northwest Quarter; thence South 89 degrees 22 minutes 53 seconds East on said North line of the Northwest Quarter 190.71 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.21 acres, more or less.

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

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

Plaintiff Attorneys  
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6392 EAST 400 NORTH  
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## Calendar,

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Mile Walk, Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland, fundraiser for the 55 Project. Individuals, \$5; families, \$10. Info.: 800-882-3456 or [taylor.edu](mailto:taylor.edu)

10 am—Unwanted Medicine Collection, Marion Police Department, McClure St. parking lot, sponsored by Marion Police Department, Marion Utilities, and Marion General Hospital. Free. Info.: Marion Police Department, 765-668-4412

11 am—Wee Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, Children's Room, 600 S. Washington St. Children (under 3), free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or [marion.lib.in.us](http://marion.lib.in.us)

11 am—Hike, Bike, and Pizza Run, Matter Park, River Dr., Marion, fundraiser for The Training Center. Bike 6-mile: single, \$20; groups, \$30. Run: individual, \$30; groups, \$50; students and youth (under 18), \$25. Hike: individuals, \$20; groups, \$30. Info.: 765-573-4599 or [trainingcentermarion@gmail.com](mailto:trainingcentermarion@gmail.com)

12 pm—Fall Family Festival, Matter Park, 1 Matter Park Circle, Marion, sponsored by The Training Center, Family Dependency Treatment Court, Prevent Child Abuse Council Grant County, and Grant County Family YMCA. Free. Info.: 765-573-4599 or [trainingcentermarion.com](http://trainingcentermarion.com)

12 pm—Harleyween, Brandt's I-69 Harley Davidson, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion, fundraiser for Guardians of the Children. Free hamburgers and hot dogs. Info.: 765-664-1331 or [i69hd.com](http://i69hd.com)

5 pm—AmVets Trunk or Treat, AmVets Post 5, 705 W. 37th St., Marion, sponsored by AmVets Post 5 Auxiliary. Info.: 765-674-2400

6:30 pm—Sweetser Switch Trail Pumpkin Walk, Main St., sponsored by Mt. Olive United Methodist Church. Clowns, kids games, and contests. Free. Info.: 765-384-7073

Monday, October 30  
10:30 am—Preschool Tales, Marion Public Library, Children's Activity Room, 600 S. Washington St. Free. Info.: 765-668-2900, ext. 105

4:30 pm—Code Enforcement and Ordinance Committee Meeting, City of Marion, City Hall Second Floor Conference Room, 301 S. Branson St. Free. Info.: Debbie Goodman, 765-668-4424 or [dgoodman@cityofmarion.in.gov](mailto:dgoodman@cityofmarion.in.gov)

Tuesday, October 31  
11 am—Sensory Tales, Marion Public Library, Children's Activity Room, 600 S. Washington St. Preschoolers (ages 3-6), free. Info.: 765-668-2900, ext. 105

5 pm—Jonesboro Trunk or Treat, Main Street, Jonesboro, sponsored by Jonesboro Park Board. Info.: 765-677-2014 or [jonesboro-indiana.net](http://jonesboro-indiana.net)

Wednesday, November 1  
7:30 pm—Music of the Spheres Wind Ensemble Concert, Taylor University Rediger Auditorium, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Free. Info.: 800-882-3456 or [lsroyal@taylor.edu](mailto:lsroyal@taylor.edu)

Thursday, November 2  
8:30 am—Collective Goods (Books R Fun), Marion General Hospital, 330 N. Wabash Ave., Marion, fundraiser for MGH Auxiliary. Public event. Info.: Diana Nusbaumer, 765-660-6000 or [mgh.net](http://mgh.net)

Friday, November 3  
8 am—Collective Goods (Books R Fun), Marion General Hospital's AllSpice Cafe', 441 N. Wabash Ave., Marion, fundraiser for MGH Auxiliary. Public event. Info.: Diana Nusbaumer, 765-660-6000 or [mgh.net](http://mgh.net)

9 am—Honoring Our Veteran's Breakfast, Miller's Merry Manor, 505 N Bradner Ave, Marion. Free. Info.: Synovia Freshwater, 765-662-3981 or [marionadmis@millersmerrymanor.com](mailto:marionadmis@millersmerrymanor.com)

Saturday, November 4  
—Leading Men Who Cook, Ivy Tech Community College, 261 Commerce Dr., Marion, hosted by LEAD, Inc. Info.: 765-251-8732 or [leadgrant-county.com](http://leadgrant-county.com)

12 pm—Lanes of Grace, Crest Lanes Bowling, 2014 W. Second St., Marion, fundraiser for Grace House for Transition and Recovery. Three games, \$25; lane of four bowlers, \$100; lane sponsor, \$100. Info.: 765-674-5990 or [grace-house4transition@gmail.com](mailto:grace-house4transition@gmail.com)

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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## Volleyball

# M-G's season ends in Regional semifinal loss to Alexandria

Slow starts have become a common theme for the Madison-Grant Argylls, and on Saturday afternoon, it cost them dearly in a season-ending, four-set loss to the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers (11-25, 14-25, 25-19, 16-25) in the Regional semifinals held at Taylor High School.

The first set could not have been worse for Madison-Grant, as the Tigers scored 17 of the set's first 20 points to take control early. The Argylls struggled with both hitting and serving errors, which helped the Tigers build their big lead.

It wasn't much better in the second set, as the Tigers scored the first nine points on their way to a 25-14 win. As was the case in the first set, the Argylls made multiple

errors.

"I'm not really sure what happened," Coach Robert Holloway said. "We didn't pass particularly well, we struggled in serve-reception, and [Megan] Miller hit every shot in the book and did not make a mistake [in those first two sets.]"

Miller, the Tigers' star player and Nebraska-commit, was locked in and focused from the start, finishing with 26 kills and 19 digs.

The Argylls were able to extend the match after a 25-19 win in the third set, but the Tigers closed the door in the fourth set. With the game tied up at 5, the Tigers went on a 12-3 run to reestablish control and secure the victory.

From the first set onward,

it never seemed that the Argylls were truly engaged. They played much better in the third set, but for the most part, the Argylls were out-matched and outplayed in their final game of the season.

"Mentally, I felt that we were a little behind for most of the match," Holloway said. "We had a couple of matches this year where we didn't play well mentally, and this match was one of those. We've gotten off to slow starts before, but not like that."

"It's all about execution, [and] obviously, we didn't execute very well in the first two sets."

Madison-Grant finished the season with a 23-8 record.

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speedy wide receiver Isaiah Hamilton for a 60-yard touchdown pass on their next possession.

Johnson added his second rushing touchdown of the night right before halftime, taking it 31 yards to give the Giants a 21-7 lead after two quarters.

The Giants ran into some trouble early in the second half. On the opening kickoff of the third quarter, the Eagles recovered a JK Thomas fumble and scored five plays later to cut the lead to 21-14. On the Giants' next possession, Johnson fumbled the ball in the red zone to give Delta an opportunity to tie the game.

However, the defense forced a turnover on downs to thwart the comeback attempt.

The Giants scored two more touchdowns--a Johnson 22-yard touchdown run and a 37-yard touchdown reception by Anthony Reynolds--to secure the victory and advance to the Sectional semifinal.

"It was a good game [tonight,]" Johnson said after the win. "The offense put up 35 points and the defense came to play, and that's what we want. Everybody showed up this week. The offense scored and the defense [made big stops.]"

Marion won't have to travel very far for their next game, as they will head to nearby Gas City to take on



Photo by Glen Devitt

Mississinewa running back Cade Campbell turns the corner against Frankfort last Friday night in the Indians' 65-20 win.

the Mississinewa Indians, who defeated Frankfort 65-20 in their first Sectional game.

With a tough test next Friday night, Chambers knows that his team must be at their top of their game all week long if they hope to come out with another win. "We need to continue to do what we do defensively and keeping improving offensively," Chambers said. "We just need to play good football."

Mississinewa

The Mississinewa Indians continued to roll, scoring 60+ plus in their fifth straight game in a 65-20 win over the Frankfort Hot Dogs on Friday night. As has been the case over the last five weeks, the Indians' offense and defense played at a very high level for most of the contest.

"Defensively, Frankfort got us on our first possession," Coach Curt Funk said. "We had some miscues on our lineup, but after that, we

got it fixed. Luckily for us, our offense struck right away and our defense pulled together. It was a good win for us, and now [we move on] to play a very tough Marion team."

Ever since their 42-21 defeat to the Eastbrook Panthers, the team, rather than letting the setback affect them, has bonded together.

"The Eastbrook loss woke us up," Funk said. "I have seen more focus out of our kids since that loss. Their

goal is on this Sectional, and they have [been] working hard to be in this moment. Now, we have a great opportunity on Friday night to show what we do."

The Indians face a tough test next Friday night in the form of the Marion Giants and their star quarterback, Justin "Juice" Johnson. A threat with his legs, as well as his arm, Funk knows that his team is going to have a tough job ahead of them.

"We just have to do a good

job of containing him," Funk said. "They've got a lot of tremendous athletes and a lot of speed on both the offensive and defensive side of the ball. For us, we just have to play good assignment football and get 11 hats on the football every play. Our effort is going to have to be tremendous on Friday night."

Oak Hill

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles' season came to an end on Friday night, as squandered chances once again doomed them in a 35-7 loss to the Delphi Community Oracles.

"We had opportunities, but we [didn't capitalize]," Coach Bud Ozmun said. "We took ourselves out of those opportunities. Delphi is a good team, but we obviously didn't perform very well like we needed too to compete with them."

Jon Holz finished with 61 yards on 17 carries, while freshman Mason McKinney finished with 23 yards receiving in the loss.

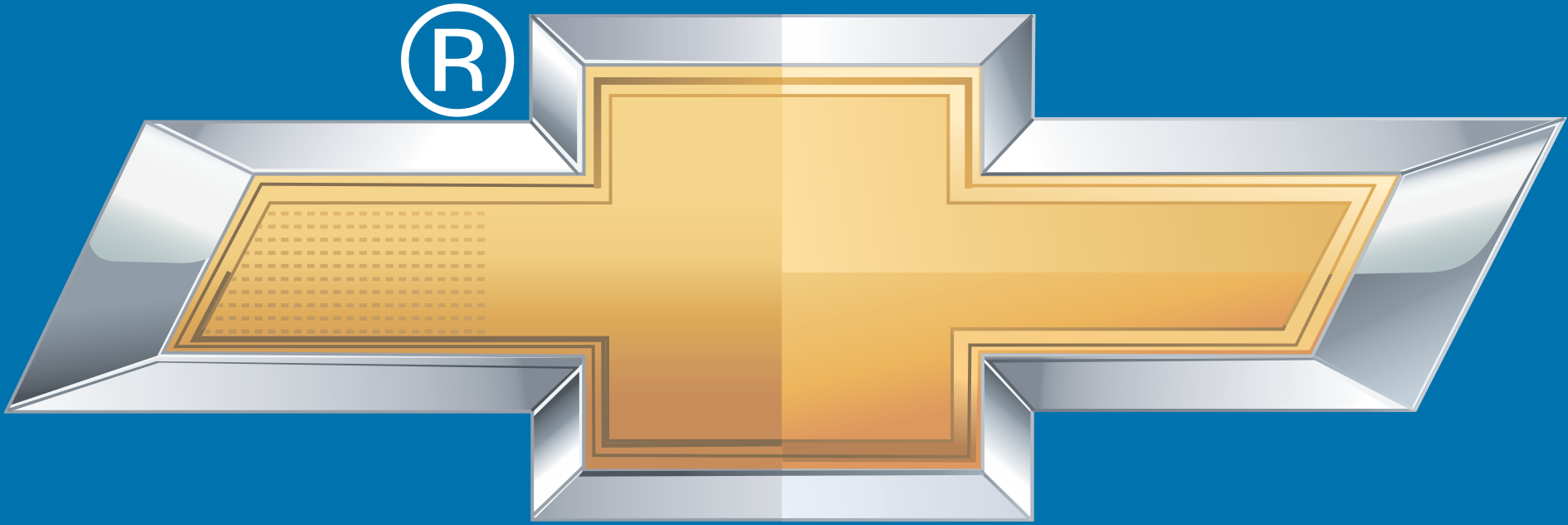
Oak Hill finished the season with a 2-8 record.

Madison-Grant

On Friday night, the Madison-Grant Argylls' season came to an end in a 67-8 defeat to CIC foe Frankton.

The Eagles ran all over the Argylls' defense, racking up 379 yards and seven touchdowns on just 31 carries.

With the loss, the Argylls finished with a record of 0-10.



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