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9 am—Express Enrollment, Ivy Tech Community College, Marion Campus, 261 S. Commerce Dr. Classes begin January 16. Info.: Shawn Carmichael, 765-289-2291, ext. 1718 or ivytech.edu

Saturday, November 11
10 am—Parent University, Indiana Wesleyan University's Barnes Student Center, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion, sponsored by Indiana Wesleyan University and Ivy Tech Community College. Support for parents in navigating college-related questions. Free. Info.: Ashley Witkowski, 765-677-3461 or ashley.witkowski@indwes.edu

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This is a drill; this is only a drill

by Ed Breen

It was supposed to be a disaster in the neighborhood of Ballard Field in east Marion, but bad weather Saturday morning changed the game plan and the exercise to test preparedness for the worst moved to the Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, under the shelter of a roof.

It was the annual exercise for first responders and others involved emergency situations to find out just how ready they are for anything that might happen in Marion and Grant County.

Under the supervision of the Emergency Management Agency, fire fighters, police, medical personnel and other “first responders” were summoned to a hypothetical chemical explosion and leak that had injured and overcome 22 people at the fairgrounds.

All played their roles in the exercise. Nursing students from Indiana Wesleyan University were cast as the victims—with generous doses of theatrical makeup used to create “wounds” and “injuries.”



Photo by Loretta Ed Breen
Firefighters carry a “victim” during drills held by first responders at the 4-H Fairgrounds last Saturday.

Personnel from the Emergency Management Agency responded to the scene. So did Marion General Hospital medical staff and ambulances, along with men and machines from the Marion Fire Department. Response time and procedures were tested. So was equipment, including decontamination gear from both the fire department and Marion General Hospital.

At the conclusion of the test, all victims and those who came to their aid were treated to pizza at the hospital.

Candlelight Vigil ends with charge to intervene

Approximately 100 came out on a cool fall night last Thursday for the area’s Candlelight Vigil to bring awareness to the issue of domestic violence.

“We’re in a war, we’re in a fight,” said William Lahma, pastor of the St. James Lutheran Church, where the service was held. He referred to the practice of kings in biblical times to hold soldiers in reserve in the hills, while their main armies fought in the valley. In Psalm 121:1 the author refers to this when he says he will “lift up his eyes unto the hills, from whence comes my help... my help comes from the Lord.”

The abused look to the Lord, the pastor said, then added: “You are the ones they look to as well, for help.”

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Hundreds attend fall festival at Matter Park on Saturday

By Loretta Tappan

Family Recovery Court, Prevent Child Abuse (PCA) Council, and The Training Center coordinated the Grant County Fall Festival in Matter Park on Saturday, October 28, for hundreds in the Grant County community.

The festival kicked off at noon with a community picnic serving free hot dogs, chips, water, popcorn and cotton candy.

Following, 18 organizations and 50 volunteers hosted more free activities including face painting by Lynette Harris, firetruck rides from the Marion Fire Department, a photo booth and cake walk with The Training Center, guessing the weight of the pumpkin game by Nick McKinley State Farm, Pick Frankenstein’s Nose created by Judge Kenworthy and Family Recovery Court, and caricatures by

Katelyn Overbey.

Simultaneously, The Training Center held its annual fundraiser, the Hike, Bike, and Pizza Run beginning at 2:30 pm.

Even with temperatures in the mid-30s, the outdoor festival continued to pull in more families from the community in the final hours of the event. Volunteers served over 500 hot dogs, more than 300 servings of cotton candy, and the cake

walk gave out around 175 various items supplied by Café Valley, Cakes by Denise Stanley, and baked goods from First Christian Church.


Also, in attendance at the event, Congresswoman Susan Brooks stressed the importance of the work the three organizations are doing as well as The Grant County

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INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 11.

- Who was Jessamyn West?
- What type of tree is mentioned in the official Indiana state song?
- The Durbin Hotel in Rushville was the national campaign headquarters for what Presidential candidate?



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Weatherspoon: Helping families thrive in Grant County

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

Cathy Weatherspoon signed on as the executive director of Thriving Families, Thriving Grant County on August 1. In this position, she serves as a reliable and skilled facilitator to guide 12 volunteer work groups towards a defined and shared vision: to help families thrive in Grant County.

Thriving Families, Thriving Grant County, created to improve the quality of life for all who live and work in Grant County, also seeks to strengthen community-level outcomes by engaging and empowering leaders in collaborative teams.

Weatherspoon said her first objective upon accepting the new role is to build relationships and work at the grass-root level with those who founded the organization in November 2015 at a Citizen’s Advisory Council Meeting at Indiana Wesleyan University.

She also works to support the collective guiding team: Alex Huskey, Alicia Hazelwood, Beau Hamner, Dawn Brown, Jacquie Dodyk, Kylie Jackson, Lisa Dominisse, Tab McKenzie, Tammy Pearson, and John Pierce, who helped launch the organization and provide direction.

Weatherspoon and her teams “ask questions about what are some problems or social opportunities that



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Loretta Tappan



we can work on together to help community leaders value our unique place in life, our community, and our county. What are some areas where we need each other? We want to identify those areas and then figure out how to plug everyone in.”

She looks forward to “seeing the needle move with the data and identifying areas we need improvement, and coming up with outcomes and ways to improve. Also, I’m looking forward to valuing with citizens of Grant County. It is important to celebrate small wins because they eventually become bigger ones. Then, thirdly, looking forward to being with people I care about and love and working on something that will bring our community to a position of thriving.”

Even before this role, Weatherspoon advocated for community development. She moved to Grant County with her family 21 years ago as the first director of Kid’s Hope through Bethel Worship Center in the State of Indiana. “I felt privileged to do that, and I understood how important it was to be the first and be a foundational builder,” said Weatherspoon.

From there, she went to Project Leadership. “We had just received a \$5 million grant for our county to promote post-secondary education, so I got to work with that team. Some of my main projects were Reality 101 and 21st Century Scholars. We also worked on helping students understand the transition from high school to real-world work,” she said.

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FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



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ing Grant County and continues to serve others in this role.

Named a Hoosier Fellow of the Indiana University Randall L. Tobias Center for Leadership Excellence in 2015, she received her master’s in business management from Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion; a bachelor’s in human resources from St. Leo University, FL; and life coaching certification from Lark Song Academy, Marion.

Weatherspoon has served on various community boards and committees including Community Life Committee and the Strategic Directions 2026 Planning Committee at Taylor University, Outreach Committee Leader at College Wesleyan Church, and Advisory Council Board for Marion High School Guidance Counseling Office. She was also selected as One of the Top Influential Leaders in Grant County in 2008.

Weatherspoon also received recognition as an ambassador for Marion in 2005 by Mayor Wayne Seybold and the City Council.

Cathy and her husband, Bruce Weatherspoon have two children: Candice, who lives in Los Angeles, CA, pursuing her dream as a fashion and lifestyle blogger, and Cortland, who serves as an information technology specialist in the U.S. Army.

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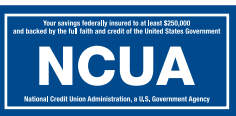
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Drug Task Force. “You may not realize, but in our country, we are losing 175 people a day to overdoses. In Indiana alone, every two hours someone is being rushed to the hospital for an overdose. So by the time this event is over another person, another family member will have gone to the hospital overdosing,” said Brooks.

The festival coordinators found motivation in being able to serve the community in a fun atmosphere.

Asked what kept them motivated, Jessy Cheney, victim assistance coordinator for the Grant County Sheriff’s Department, responded: “The shared vision and excitement surrounding the idea of harnessing all the good people

and resources in our community and facilitating a huge celebration. Agencies almost immediately agreed to work with us after we sent out the invitation to the Fall Festival. Knowing that our local agencies were just as passionate about bringing this event to life was incredibly motivating.”

The selfless partnership of the three organizations centered on conversations of how they could maximize their resources and provide no-strings-attached fun for families in Grant County.

Mary Prows, executive director of The Training Center, said, “The most important aspect was the opportunity to give to our community without any expectation. Many of the organizations represented serve in time of crisis or need, the event showcased positivity and allowed us

together to serve.” Event organizers said they work with families each day who are seeking local resources to meet their needs, and most of those families interact with the participating agencies in a time of great need. “We wanted to present an opportunity for families to interact with our partner agencies in a positive and meaningful way. Whether our mission is to heal addiction, prevent child abuse, or give children the education they deserve, relationships are an integral piece to meeting those goals,” said Cheney. “Events like this are only possible through inter-agency relationships. We are surrounded by compassionate people who care deeply about our home and want to see that every person living in Grant County has the opportunity to thrive.”

Vigil,
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It was a theme returned to several times during the service: the need for all who are aware of domestic violence to step in and help in whatever way possible.

The victim of domestic violence who shared her story at the vigil eventually reached out to a friend, who helped her contact the Marion Police Department’s victim’s advocate and break the cycle of abuse. It took

“Please know that you are not alone,” was her message to others who are suffering at the hands of a domestic partner.

more—counseling, court orders and time—but she broke his hold on her.

Her abuser eventually

hanged himself. As emotionally wrenching as that was, she felt “an overwhelming sense of relief,” she said.

“Please know that you are not alone,” was her message to others who are suffering at the hands of a domestic partner.

Linda Wilk, director of Hands of Hope, a division of Family Service Society, Inc., issued a similar challenge to those in attendance: “Say something,” she said, “Let people know there is help.”

What are the important things in life?

What are the important things in life? What an interesting question. It is easy to say that what was once important to me has no real significance today. How can this be? I am reminded of the poem “Life’s Pathway” by Emily Matthews, which talks about the course of a life. It goes like this:

“At times, life’s path seems filled with things that make the going rough, And we wish there were a smoother road, for we feel we’ve had enough. But if we pause a moment and remember who’s in charge, The hills that loom ahead of us no longer seem so large, And every rock before us, when we know we’re not alone, Becomes, not just a stumbling block, but one more stepping stone.”

Emily Matthews discovered a valuable principle of life and its significance. There will always be issues, rough places, disappointments, and defeat. It is how we confront these demons that really tells the story.

As a young person, I looked to things to bring me pleasure. Young guys always wanted to drive cool cars. If they had mag wheels, loud exhaust, and a big engine, they had everything they needed. Those young years were the times when you worked two or three jobs so you could get the things you wanted in life.

It was a time of marriage



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



and starting a family. In some respects, that part of life just seems like yesterday. Those are some of my favorite memories, because they involved the family. We have two boys (Jeff and Tim). There is no greater joy in life than the family.

As I continue to think about “Life’s Pathway,” it brings me to today. What changes we have all experienced! The list of important things has totally changed. I want to drive a truck, and I don’t want loud pipes on it. I live life quietly. I am also no longer in the accumulating stage of my life. On the contrary, I have already started to downsize. Over the course of my life I had acquired a large guitar collection. I recently gave them to Jeff. What once seemed my passion, had become dust collectors.

Even though the journey has sometimes been wild and rugged, some things have stayed the same. I can now say the most important thing in life is my relationship with Jesus Christ. When I was young, that wasn’t important, but now it tops the list. My family is still important. I have only had one wife (47 years) and you could say Diane is long-suffering. She is the love of my life, and I thank God we are still together. She has stayed with me through many heartaches and joys of life.

One of my greatest joys in life has been grandchildren. They are the best. They have been a blessing and have brought me many wonderful memories. Life is always changing, but some things never change.

When I started this article I asked, “What is important?” It really doesn’t matter where we are in life, we need to remember those important things. Life is a gift. Every day is an opportunity to make a difference. Once we decide what is really significant in our lives, we can become more effective, and life will be more enjoyable for us all.

Tom

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GRANT COUNTY LIFE

PHOTOS FROM THE WEEK—GLEN DEVITT



Started the week off attending the Annual Gas City Chamber Awards Dinner (bottom, both). The Mississinewa Valley Choir made a solo appearance at the First Methodist Church in Marion (top). I attended one of the top football games of the year, with Mississinewa beating Marion 21-14 in the Sectional semi-finals (two second from top, and above). Saturday morning the rain ended for the big group of volunteers that assembled and installed the “Let My Light Shine” display at the VA National Cemetery (left, third from top).





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Taking a trip down a Country (Memory) Lane

If you are of a certain age and have an affection for musicians of your youth, and if you have a bent toward what they now call “classic country” music, then you would have an extraordinarily good time sitting in the cheap seats with me Saturday night up the road in Shipshewana.

By way of explanation, the Amish town in Lagrange County a hundred miles north of Marion has become a sort of hotbed of mainly old musicians--people that we haven’t heard from in a very long time, but recall fondly in musical memory--performing at a place called the Blue Gate theater. There is a preference among both promoters and audiences for the country artists of the species. Merle Haggard was there not long before he died. Kris Kristofferson did a one-man-and-one-guitar evening a few months ago. Mickey Gilley is coming soon.

Last Saturday evening--for two-and-half-hours, no intermission--it was a parade of those who earned gold records, even if the gold now has tarnished a bit, those for whom we plunked a nickel in the slot in the juke box in the booth at the burger joint so many seasons ago.

Leroy Van Dyke, age 88;



Leroy Van Dyke



David Frizzell



Lacy J. Dalton



Bobby Bare



A MOMENT
Ed Breen



Bobby Bare, age 82; David Frizzell, kid brother of the legendary Lefty Frizzell, he’s 76; and Lacy J. Dalton, who still has all the voice she needs at age 71.

Put ’em together and that’s about 250 years of country music before the glitz came along and ruined everything. Two hundred and fifty years of station wagons and two-lane highways and a radio station in every ’burg and saloons and gin joints with a stage from which people like Leroy Van Dyke first belted out the “Auctioneer” song not long after he got back from the Korean War and just after he went to auctioneering school just up the road in Decatur right here in Indiana. Says it was the only song he ever wrote himself--he told us that Saturday night--and it was his second biggest hit. The biggest? You certainly remember back to 1961 and “Just Walk on By,” don’t you? “Just walk on by. Wait on the corner. I love you, but we’re strangers when we meet.” Topped the country chart for 55 weeks 55 years ago.

When Bobby Bare ambles on stage, well, it takes a while; the years and the miles have piled up. But, oh, when he opens his set with “Detroit City,” that booming baritone is still there--when he delivers that greatest line ever written in country music: “By days I make the cars, by nights I make the bars.” The whole post-World War II=Midwestern-industrial experience, all bundled up in a dozen words.

“Dropkick me Jesus through the goal posts of life,” “500 miles,” “Margie’s at the Lincoln Park Inn,” and “Marie Laveau” follow. Somewhere in there he sums up the whole thing and what it’s all about for these four: “You know,” he says, “I don’t much do this for the money anymore. I kinda do it for the applause,” he says with a grin that brings down the house.

Lacy J. Dalton tries to reminisce between “Hill-billy Girl With the Blues” and “Crazy Blue Eyes,” two songs of the ’70s. “You know,” she said, “I really don’t remember much about the ’80s.” The truth doesn’t hurt so much 35 years later. Don’t want to be sexist here, but she’s still pretty darn cute at 71 as she winds up with “God bless the boys who make the noise on 16th Avenue,” her tribute to the place where all this music was born...or at least taught to play the guitar and drink cheap beer.

The final in the four-some, David Frizzell looks and sounds alarmingly like one of his heroes, the late Merle Haggard, as he wends his way through his brother’s signature song, “If you’ve got the money, honey, I’ve got time.”

Then he tells the tale of teaming with Dottie West’s girl baby, Shelly West, on a song that made them both rich: “You’re the Reason God Made Oklahoma.”

We’ve carried on long enough here, but I gotta

believe that somewhere in this little homily, one of those lyrics from one of those guys and gals got into your endless loop, and I hope it stays there for you all day.

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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Eastbrook and Mississinewa will vie for Sectional titles

by Sean Douglas

Marion High School and Mississinewa High School are less than six miles apart, and, yet, before Friday night, they hadn’t played against each other in football in 44 years. Along with that, the Indians had never beaten the Giants in football--not until Friday, that is.

On a cold and rainy evening in Gas City the Indians made history, defeating the Giants 21-14 for the first time ever to advance to the Sectional final. An excellent rushing attack, combined with stout defensive play and some key takeaways, helped spur the Indians to victory.

Marion quarterback Justin “Juice” Johnson, who ran for 152 yards last week against Delta, was held in check all night long by the Indians, who did a great job of containing him and not allowing him to run for many big gains.

“All week, we worked on a couple of different defensive looks,” Mississinewa Head Coach Curt Funk said. “It confused our kids at first, but then I said, ‘Hey, you have to believe in the process,’ and they did. I told them that the process would come together [tonight], and it did.”

On the other side, Head Coach Craig Chambers had a different take on Johnson’s performance. “He just played a bad game tonight,” Chambers said. “He didn’t come out ready to play. It took him a while to get started, and in a game of this magnitude, you have to come out ready to play at the jump.”

After a scoreless first quarter, the Indians’ offense came to life. After some strong running by both Cade Campbell and Heisman Skeens got the Indians close to the red zone, quarterback Cade McCain hit Mississinewa a 7-0 lead.

Mississinewa stopped Marion on their next possession, but a muffed punt deep in Indians



Mississinewa quarterback Cade McCain looks to pass during the Indians’ 21-14 win over Marion.

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Butche 5th, Hornocker 11th at State cross country finals



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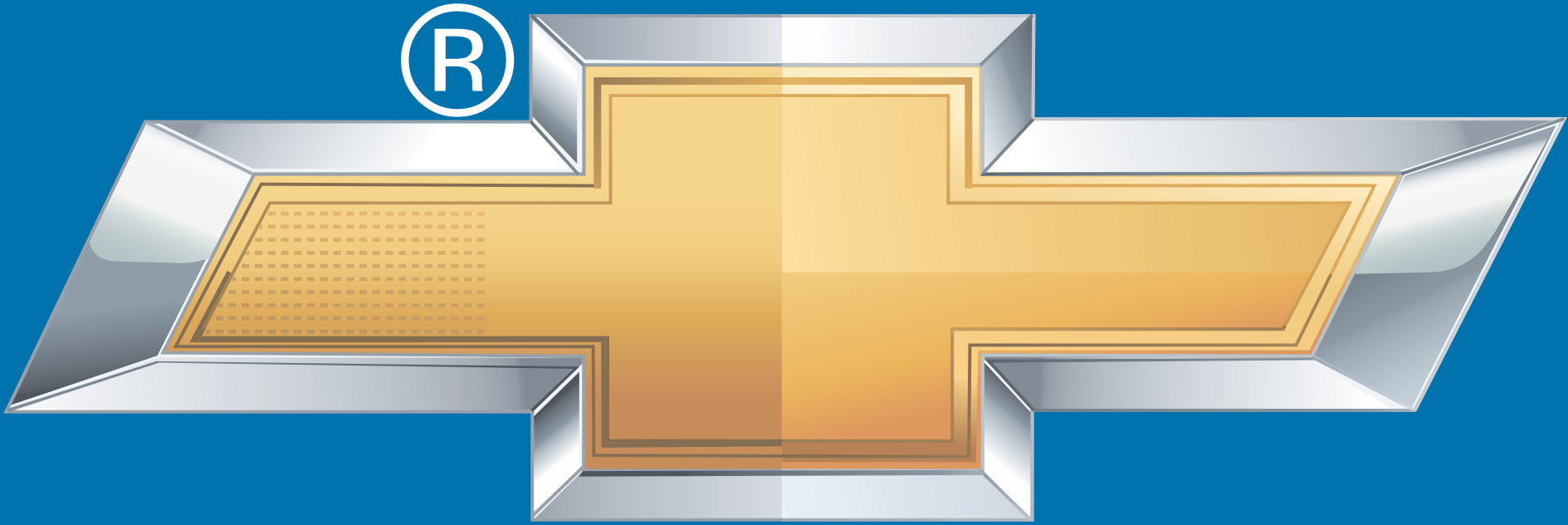
Both Oak Hill and Mississinewa were represented well at the IHSAA Cross Country State Final in Terre Haute, as Brennan Butche of Mississinewa and Margo Hornocker and Mol-lie Gamble of Oak Hill all ran well in the season's final race.

Butche finished in fifth place in the boys race, recording a time of 15:31.1 and capping off another strong season for the Indians.

Hornocker was a top-20 runner for the girls, finishing in 11th place with a time of 18:23, while Gamble placed 32nd with a time of 18:47.1.

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