

- **Oak Hill champs to get rings—pg. 2**
- **Breen recalls a song that is part anthem, part hymn—pg. 7**
- **Varner comes back to win Grant County Amateur title—pg. 10**



Photo by Glen Devitt  
is there anything cuter than young people all dressed up for a wedding?

# THE NEWS HERALD

Grant County Life

50 cents

Volume 50, Number 23 A Good News Ventures publication July 25-31, 2018

## CALENDAR

**Thursday, July 26**  
4 pm—Let’s Knit and Crochet, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Beginners, \$15. Info.: Sue Bratton, 765-668-2900, ext 145, sbratton@marion.lib.in.us

7 pm—Fairmount Town Council, Town Hall, 214 W. Washington St. Info.: Clerk’s Office, 765-948-4632 or fairmount-in.com

7 pm—Sweetser Town Council, Town Hall, 113 N. Main St. Info.: Tina J. Cole, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-384-5065 or sweetserclerk@yahoo.com

7:30 pm—Hoosier Shakes Presents King Henry IV Part 1, Grant County YMCA, 123 Sutter Way, Marion. Professional repertory company specializing in Shakespearean art. Free. Info: info@hoosiershakes.com or 765-664-0544

**Friday, July 27**  
8 am—James Dean Fans Weekend, James Dean Gallery, 425 Main St., Fairmount. Make a pilgrimage to Fairmount and join other James Dean fans for a weekend of fun, games, and laughter. Free. Info: 765-948-3326 or http://www.jamesdean-gallery.com

8 am—Swayzee Farm Days, Swayzee West Park, Swayzee. Antique tractor show sponsored by the Swayzee Antique Tractor and Machinery Club. Free. Info: 765-661-4208 or 765-998-7484

3 pm—Grant County Farmer’s Market - Upland, Upland Train Depot, Main and Railroad streets. Repeats, Fridays. Info.: Facebook.com/grantcountyindiana

>>Calendar, page 3

## Quilters add Cord to Hall of Fame

by Loretta Tappan

The National Quilters Hall of Fame (QHOF) hosted several events last week to honor those who make outstanding contributions to the world of quilting, including lectures on quilts and the history of quilting, building tours, and quilt appraisals, auctions, a luncheon, and a dinner for Xenia Cord, the newest inductee.

The induction ceremony, held at Gunner’s Grill on Saturday, July 21, was a time to roast the new honoree and share stories from her many years in the quilting community. Deb Geyer, the director of the QHOF, said they received 105 reservations for the induction ceremony dinner including honorees from previous years—Merikay Waldvogel, Virginia Gunn, Bets Ramsey, and Eleanor Burns.

Board member and Selection Committee Chair Chris Moline called Cord and told her about the

nomination. Moline told dinner guests that Cord responded with disbelief and humility. She said: “Why?”

Cord, Kokomo native, taught Folklore and American Studies at Indiana University for more than 20 years. She has written for the publications: American Quilt Study Group (AQSG) Uncoverings and Blanket Statements; American Patchwork and Quilting, McCall’s Quilting, and Quiltmania. She was also a contributor to The Twentieth Century’s Best American Quilts: Celebrating 100 Years of the Art of Quilting and Century of Quilts, and co-authored the book Chintz Quilts from the Poos Collection.

Serving in many capacities, the dinner highlighted Cord’s work with the Quilters Hall of Fame, the International Quilt Study Center and



Photo by Ed Breen  
Visitors examine quilts on display over the weekend at the Marion Public Library as a part of the annual “celebration of quilts” presented by the national Quilters Hall of Fame. The exhibits were presented at eight venues in Marion from Thursday through Sunday.

>>Quilts, page 2

## ‘Shakes’ brings the Bard to Hoosiers during summer

By Ed Breen

Rummage through the cast of Shakespearean characters long enough and you will come across Puck in “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” an elfin-like personage who is not totally unlike Dr. Greg Fiebig, the creator of one of the Marion area’s most ambitious summer activities: Bringing the plays of William Shakespeare to life, if only briefly, across Grant and Wabash counties.

Fiebig, a professor of communication and drama at Indiana Wesleyan University, is the guid-



Photo by Ed Breen  
Hoosier Shakes actors performed in downtown Marion last weekend.

ing force for “Hoosier Shakes,” a professional theater troupe that for three years has brought Shakespear-

ean drama to almost anyone who is interested in the Marion area. And, while donations are welcome, there

is no admission charge.

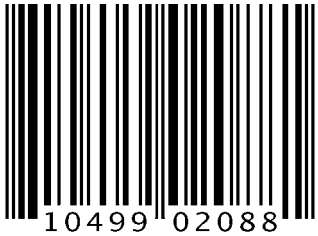
“Subsistence Shakespeare,” Fiebig calls it. Minimal cast, minimal costuming, able to pick up and move from venue to venue pretty much in the back of a pickup truck. Nothing fancy except the talent and effort of a dozen young people chosen because they have the skill and the desire to spend their summer bringing classic theater to places like the lawn at Matter Park or the Marion YMCA or Playacres Park in Fairmount. Next

>>Shakes, page 5

### INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 8.

1. The name of what Indiana city in Vigo County means “high land” in French?
2. Which Indiana city in Dearborn County is named for the Goddess of Dawn?
3. What city in Parke County is named for an Aztec emperor?



THE NEWS HERALD  
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#### EMPLOYEE BENEFITS



# Oak Hill champs to get their rings; ‘Gray’ book here

TIP OF THE HAT...this week for the Oak Hill Golden Eagles boys basketball team, who won their first state title back in March with a 56-44 victory over the Forest Park Rangers. This coming weekend, they will receive their hardware for their accomplishment.



be in the balcony.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR...for the Family Service Society, Inc.'s 14th annual Circle of Friends event, which will take place on Tuesday, August 21, at Indiana Wesleyan University's Barnes Student Center, from 11:30 am-1 pm. This year's keynote speaker, Mary Cucarola, will share about her son's addiction and his eventual death from a drug overdose. To sponsor the Circle of Friends event or to purchase tickets please visit, [www.wedoauctions.net/cof](http://www.wedoauctions.net/cof) or contact Jeanelle Artherhults, (765) 662-9971 x 106 or [jartherhults@famsservices.com](mailto:jartherhults@famsservices.com).

Along with the presentation of the rings, the history of Oak Hill basketball will be celebrated, with guest speakers including Indiana Basketball Hall of Famers Phil McCarter, Monte Towle, and Jack Keefer, together with IU alumnus Jarrad Odle.

The public is invited to the program, which begins at 6:30 pm. The cost will be \$5 per person and seating will

ANOTHER SPEAKER...you might like to hear will be coming to Lakeview Wesleyan church on Saturday,

The Roundup is sponsored by Afena Federal Credit Union; see their ad. below



## THE ROUNDUP

Doug Roorbach



August 11 from 10 am-12:30 pm. That's when Lakeview and Common Thread Ministry will host Rachel O'Neill, founder of Little Dresses for Africa. The organization distributes dresses made of pillow cases throughout many parts of Africa to plant in the hearts of little girls that they are worthy. They have sent more than 8 million dresses to 47 African countries and 37 other countries in need. The brunch is free, with donations accepted, but requires a reservation (to be made by July 31). Call the church at 765-674-7715 or go online to [lakeview-wesleyan.org/rachel-oneill-brunch](http://lakeview-wesleyan.org/rachel-oneill-brunch).

ADD TO YOUR SUMMER READING LIST...Justice in Gray, written by Marion attorney David M. Payne. Payne says the book is based on actual trials and examines what he calls the "gray" areas of the criminal justice system, cases where the facts are not greatly disputed, but there is a question as to whether the facts and circumstances of the case justify or excuse the defendant's conduct. The book also includes a tribute to now-retired Marion attorney Pat Ryan.

The book is available for checkout at the Marion and

## DOING GOOD

Each week, The News Herald prepares news of the good being done by individuals and organizations in Grant County for broadcast on WBAT. Here is an adaptation of the transcript of that broadcast.—Ed.

Marion Mayor Jess Alumbaugh has named the second class of City Champions. These people among us are working to make our city a better place, and all of them are good people who deserve this recognition: Deacon

Johnnie Clayton, Jim Sutter, Shawn Fulton, Rick Berberia, Wendy Puffer, Carol Sectors, and Dr. Jeanne Argot. We want to add our support and applause to those cheering for these good folks.

Local schools will be starting in early August, and it's good to see many local businesses and organizations doing Back To School projects for the needy families here. This usually consists of backpacks filled with school supplies and school clothes, and helps people defray the expense of starting school. We want to

recognize the good efforts of the local Verizon stores, Collins Wireless, the churches in the Oak Hill area, Marion First Baptist Church, and any other groups that are meeting the need. This is a very generous community, and not just at Christmastime--and that's good.

The final good thought this week comes from the considerable mind of Thomas Jefferson, who said, "I believe that every human mind feels pleasure in doing good to another." Let's prove Jefferson right this week.

—Mike Roorbach

Gas City/Mill Twp. libraries. It's also available for \$6.95 in Fairmount at Horner's Market, in Gas City at Jackie's Restaurant and Good Neighbor Pharmacy and in Marion at Needler's Fresh Market, Horner's Butcher Block, Ninth Street Café, Country Mark and Folkies. This is Payne's second book. He wrote and published Murder on Gallatin Street in 2006 and plans to publish a sequel to that book in the fall of 2018.

MAGIC NUMBER\* (as of Tuesday morning, July 23)...for the Philadelphia

Phillies to win the National League East is 64.

AND FOR...the Cubs to win the NL Central is 59.

(\*The "magic number" is the total of the leading team's wins and the trailing team's losses that need to take place for the leading team to clinch the division title.)

HERE'S WHAT MADE ME GO "HMMM"...this week: Oceanography is the study of oceans, planetology is the study of planets, so how come meteorology is the study of...(wait for it).. weather?

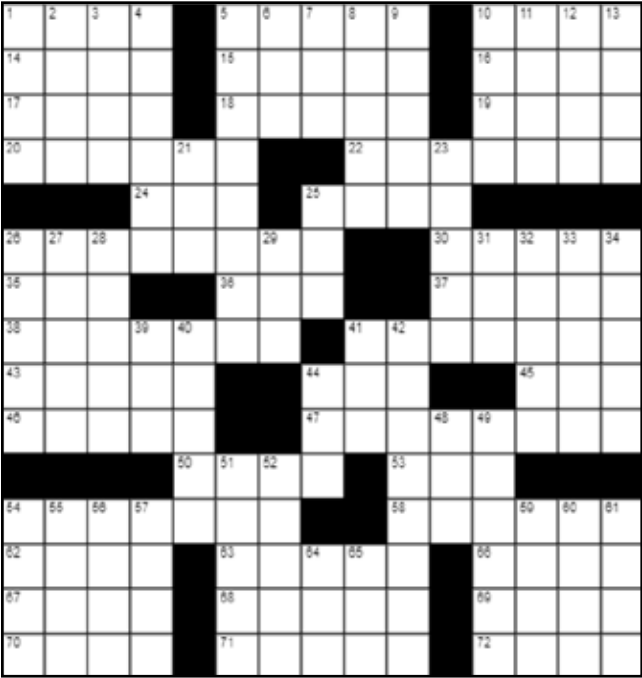
## SUDOKU

Rating: 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6. Solution is on page 10.  
[www.sudokuoftheday.com](http://www.sudokuoftheday.com)

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

## CROSSWORD

Provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission. Solution is on page 10.



### Across

- BMW rival
- Flaw
- Grounded fleet
- Russian pancake
- Bother
- Canyon comeback
- Bone to pick
- Unemotional
- Seniors' org.
- A place for vacationers
- Equilateral parallelogram
- Flee
- Spool
- Flaming torch
- Brainstorms
- China's Chou En. \_\_\_\_
- Canonized Mlle.
- Worth
- All together
- Act as chairperson
- Vinegary prefix
- Miss Piggy's query
- Russert of "Meet the Press"
- Take care of
- Mosque towers
- London art gallery
- College sr.'s test
- Fashionable
- Destroyer
- A Chaplin
- \_\_\_\_ a customer
- Author \_\_\_\_ Stanley Gardner
- Yuletide
- Conger catcher
- 16th letter of the Hebrew alphabet
- \_\_\_\_. Ball (arcade game)
- Tempest
- Use a surgical beam

### Down

- E.g., e.g.
- Peter Fonda title role
- Conks out
- Disclose
- Stronghold
- Hill insect
- Game with Skip cards
- River of Tours
- Greek goddess of fortune
- Tailor's line
- Strike breaker
- Drive \_\_\_\_ window
- Soaks (up)
- Massage
- Green shade
- Feel sorry about
- Hopping bloodsuckers
- Knight's weapon
- Anouk of "La Dolce Vita"
- Wolfe down
- \_\_\_\_ Kapital
- Select group
- Examine account books
- Appears
- ABA member
- Like a smokestack
- Luau chow
- Skin disease
- Tussaud's title: Abbr.
- Constellation near Scorpius
- Close up again
- Emollient-yielding plants
- Dogma
- Charged particles
- Breakfast area
- Dagger
- Story
- \_\_\_\_ Little Tenderness
- New Haven students
- Actor Auberjonois
- "Xanadu" band
- Thrice, in prescriptions

# FEATURES

## Quilts,

Continued from 1

Museum, Quilt America, and Midwest Fabric Study Group. Cord owns Legacy Quilt, an antique brokerage she founded 1980 to help people sell their quilts based on experience and emotional value.

"Absolutely fantastic evening. I don't know that I can say anything or really tell anybody exactly how it was, but it's a marvelous organization. It's growing. I think it's growing with the town. I think there's going to be a really great future for it; for of course the Hall of Fame and for Marion at the same time," said Cord.

Cord said that while she enjoys quilting, she considers herself more of a historian and a researcher about the history of America's quilts. "That's really my favorite part," she

said.

The celebration draws people from the quilting community from all over the nation, and many of the dinner attendees came for Cord.

The selection committee has presented 48 inductees over 39 years, beginning in 1979.

In addition to honoring Cord, the dinner served as a time to announce award winners for the Quilts displayed at the Sunnycrest Baptist Church: first place to Theresa Doyle for the Stitchers Garden; second place to Vicky Jones for the Shells on the Beaches; Honorable Mentions to Doris Rodman and Janis Gosnell. The Opportunity Quilt raffle was won by Rhonda Waltz; the Challenge Auction won by Doris Rodman.

The QHOF ended their annual celebration aglow, thanks to generous donors spending \$10,000 at the annual auction

and hundreds from all over the nation in attendance for the four-days-worth of quilting exhibitions and activities.

"The week went great, the week went fantastic. My favorite part of the week is simply seeing all of my quilt friends and getting to learn more about quilting with them," said Geyer. "We are so glad that everyone comes and shares at this time together, and it's just really good to see all my friends again."

The QHOF held the celebration events at several venues throughout Marion: The QHOF, 926 S Washington St.; PCC & St Louis Train Depot, 1002 S Washington St.; Marion Public Library, 600 S Washington St.; Sunnycrest Baptist Church, 2172 W Chapel Pike; Matter Park Garden House, 1 Matter Park Circle; and Hostess House, 723 W 4th St.

The organization's house

visiting regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 am-4 pm. Admission is \$4; for seniors and students, \$3; for those under 12, free (with adult); and for a group tour, \$3 per person.

The mission of The Quilters Hall of Fame is to celebrate quilting as an art form, by honoring the lives and accomplishments of those people who have made outstanding contributions to the world of quilting; by restoration and preservation of the home of quilt designer Marie D. Webster in Marion, Indiana; by promoting educational programs, exhibitions, publications and research; and by collecting, preserving and documenting materials related to the Honorees of The Quilters Hall of Fame; information found on the organization's website, [quiltershalloffame.net](http://quiltershalloffame.net).

## Calendar

Continued from page 1

5:30 pm—Professor Steve's Super Sonic Sound Show, Marion Public Library, 600 S Washington St., Marion. Free. Professor Steve amazes with his collection of unusual instruments. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 109.

7:30 pm—Gas City I-69 Speedway Friday Night Fury, Gas City Speedway, 5871 E 500 S, Gas City, Midwest Sprint Car Series. Adults, \$18. Children 12 and under, Free. Info: [gascityi69speedway.com](http://gascityi69speedway.com)

7:30 pm—Hoosier Shakes Presents King Henry IV Part 1, Matter Park Gardens, River Rd. and Quarry Rd., Marion. Free. Info: [hoosiershakes.com](http://hoosiershakes.com) or 765-664-0544

**Saturday, July 28**  
8 am—James Dean Fans Weekend, James Dean Gallery, 425 Main St., Fairmount. See July 27

8 am—Swayzee Farm Days, Swayzee West Park, Swayzee. See July 27.

9 am—Your Favorite Hometown Market, Tree of Life Atrium, 16th St. and N. Baldwin Ave. Through September 22. Info.: 765-507-9071

9 am—Farmers Market - Marion, Courthouse Square, 100 E. 3rd St., Marion. Repeats every Saturday until Oct 27. Info: <https://www.facebook.com/GrantCountyIndiana/>

**Sunday, July 29**  
8 am—Swayzee Farm Days, Swayzee West Park, Swayzee. See July 27.

8 am—James Dean Fans Weekend, James Dean Gallery, 425 Main St., Fairmount. See July 27.

8 am—Muddobbers Dual Sport Event, Cumberland Covered Bridge, 3rd and Front Streets, Matthews. 70 mile bike ride. Head light, tail light, and license plate required. Free. Info: 765-998-2236 or [dougsperce43@yahoo.com](mailto:dougsperce43@yahoo.com)

9 am—Your Favorite Hometown Market, Tree of Life Atrium, 16th St. and N. Baldwin Ave. Through September 22. Info.: 765-507-9071

2:30 pm—Hoosier Shakes Presents King Henry IV Part 1, Matter Park Gardens, River Rd. and Quarry Rd., Marion. Free. Info: [hoosiershakes.com](http://hoosiershakes.com) or 765-664-0544

4 pm—USA Basketball Open Court, Marion High School, Bill Green Arena, 750 W. 26th St., Marion. Children (ages 6-17), free. Info.: Patricia Gibson, 765-664-2941 or [pgibson@marion.k12.in.us](mailto:pgibson@marion.k12.in.us)

**Monday, July 30**  
10:30 am—Preschool Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext 105, [tjones@marion.lib.in.us](mailto:tjones@marion.lib.in.us)

6 pm—Movies at the Library, Marion Public Library, 600 S Washington St., Marion. Rock-fanatics host their own public access show with wild results. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 127

6 pm—Understanding Grief, Family Life Care, 705 S. Baldwin Ave., Marion. Adults

(18 up), free. Recurring. Info.: Jeff Luttrell, 800-355-2817

7 pm—Gas City Gospel Concerts, Hutchins Commons Pavilion, 211 E. Main St., Gas City. Repeats, Mondays through August 28. Info.: [eastviewwesleyan.com](http://eastviewwesleyan.com) or 765-674-7076

7:30 pm—Hoosier Shakes Presents King Henry IV Part 1, Playacres Park, 300 E. Madison St. Fairmount. Free. Info: [hoosiershakes.com](http://hoosiershakes.com) or 765-664-0544

**Tuesday, July 31**  
10:30 am—Sensory Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext 105, [tjones@marion.lib.in.us](mailto:tjones@marion.lib.in.us)

6 pm—Movies at the Library, Marion Public Library, 600 S Washington St., Marion. Rock-fanatics host their own public access show with wild results. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 127

8 pm—Al Anon meeting, New Life Club, 1301 W. Third St., Marion. Support program for individuals affected by another person's drinking. Info.: 765-662-8288

**Wednesday, August 1**  
7 am—BYOC, Abbey Coffee Co, 1500 S Western Ave, Marion. Informal time for various Grant County professionals to meet, mingle, and converse together. Repeats first Wednesday of each month. Info: 765-618-2786

9 am—Grant County Farmer's Market - Gas City, Angle Acres Plaza Parking Lot, 1036 E. Main St. Repeats, Wednesdays. Info.: [Facebook.com/grantcounty-indiana](http://Facebook.com/grantcounty-indiana)

11 am—Adult Recess, Grant County Courthouse Lawn, 101 E. Fourth St., Marion, hosted by Main Street Marion, Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce, and Grant County United Way. Repeats, Wednesdays from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Info.: 765-662-1192

## THE NEWS HERALD

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Corrections: THE NEWS HERALD strives for complete accuracy, but if corrections are needed we will endeavor to make them as quickly as possible. Please contact us using the information listed above.

Soli deo gloria: It is the desire of the owners of THE NEWS HERALD that everything we do would please our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and that God would receive the credit for any good done through these pages.

Help us make a difference in Grant County!

DROP  
YOUR  
DRAWERS

New undergarments and clean socks are a luxury most of us take for granted. Afena Federal Credit Union is inviting you to make life a little more comfortable for local children in our community who lack those basic items.

A special thanks to The Salvation Army for their help in bringing our vision to reality.

Contact The Salvation Army for specific registration details.

## Want to donate?

Drop off newly purchased socks and under garments to one of our two branches.

OR

Make a cash donation in branch or by mail. Checks made payable to Afena FCU and write "drop your drawers" in memo line.

## Want to register?

WHEN: July 28th 9am to 3pm

WHERE: The Salvation Army  
359 N Bradner Avenue  
Marion, IN 46952

Families must pre-register to be a recipient.





# Five stages of anger: From irritation to rage

*Ephesians 4: 26, 27*

I want to take a moment to thank Doug and Mike, and their entire staff for giving me the opportunity to write this weekly article for the News Herald. It is a joy for me, and I always appreciate the feedback that I receive. Those of you that know me best know that I am just a common guy and that’s all I ever want to be. I am Tom and no other titles or handles are needed. I feel that God has given me an ability to minister to others on a practical level. It is always my desire to bring something that

will help us all along the way. Now, back to anger: As we continue our thoughts on anger, we need to realize that there are various phases of anger. It doesn’t remain the same. If it is unchecked or not dealt with, it will move through stages of intensity. Over the years, Chuck Swindoll has been a valuable help to me; I’ve read a lot of his writing concerning the Scripture. In his works, he lists five (5) stages of anger, and I want to share them with you.

**1. Anger begins with mild irritation.**

This principle reminds me

of a police officer and a conversation we once had about stopping at stop signs. Now, I have to tell you, I personally believe we have way too many signs period, but there are lots of “stop” signs, and I do make an effort to completely stop—most of the time. The policeman said that he would watch car after car blow through the intersection, some hardly making any effort to stop, let alone slow down. He said he would sit there until he couldn’t take it any longer, then he would write a ticket. I think that gives us a good understanding of mild irritation.

It may be an innocent feeling in the beginning. It is a mild feeling of discomfort brought about by someone or something. Isn’t it amazing the little things that can irritate us? We all have to deal with those irritations.

**2. Anger turns from irritation to indignation.**

Indignation is the feeling that something must be answered back. I can’t count the times I have said or heard someone else say, “I will get you back no matter how long it takes.” We feel as though there must be an avenging for what has set us off, and we are the one that must carry it out. We justify in our minds that there must be a punishment for what has taken place. At this point some will let this emotion go unexpressed, but it is still churning in the mind. Whenever or wherever, I will get my opportunity to retaliate.

Rage is characterized by a temporary loss of sanity. Many have reflected on how they actually got to that place. These are good thoughts about anger and they make us think about where we are. Next week I will give you the conclusion. Lord help us all!

Tom



**JUST A THOUGHT**  
**Rev. Tom Mansbarger**



*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.*

## Shakes, Continued from 1

month the company will travel to the Honeywell Home Gardens in Wabash.

This summer’s selections are “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” and “King Henry IV: Part One.” Shakespearean comedy and history delivered on successive nights by the young actors, directors and all the necessary supporting staff.

Fiebig, a Missourian who has been in Marion for 13 years, first proposed his traveling theater idea in 2014, spent two years giving it shape and form and hit the road with the show in the summer of 2016. While the cast changes annually, there are some constants: Four professional actors are selected each year, as are four principal actors from Indiana Wesleyan University and a supporting group of local talent, mainly from the IWU community. This season’s cast includes performers from Chicago, Texas and Virginia.

Two plays are selected from among the 37 written by the 16th century English playwright. Duana Burby, artistic director for Hoosier Shakes, said the selection is based a lot on what she hears from audience discussion and consultation with Fiebig and others in the program. From then on the work begins: Two full Shakespearean scripts to be memorized, staging to be done, costumes to be made, props to be built or acquired. Eight hours a day for a month before the show is ready for presentation to an audience.



Photo by Ed Breen

Hoosier Shakes actors performed in downtown Marion last weekend.

First-nighters this year showed up on July 18 for the first staging of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” and returned the next evening for “King Henry IV.”

“I always wanted to start a theater company,” Fiebig said. Theater—but not acting—is at the center of his life, as is teaching at a Christian college. He is also an ordained minister. “I hate memorizing lines and I’m too much of an introvert to want to be at center stage,” he said. “I’m much happier with the production and backstage part of theater.”

Indeed, his presence on show nights is at the back of the venue, watching the performers at a distance and the audience a little more closely. He responds to the players as the audience does: He laughs, he frets and, when stressed, he paces back and forth out of sight.

While the minimal style of Hoosier Shakes is largely driven by cost factors, Fiebig and

Burby both point out that the simplicity of presentation is consistent with what audiences saw and heard 500 years ago.

There are no microphones or amplifiers at a Hoosier Shakes production. The actors, men and women, learn to project their voices, and the audience, seldom more than a hundred people, clusters close to the performance.

“Bare bones” is Fiebig’s description of what he and his young producers and performers are working with and striving for.

As for the skeptics and the language of Shakespearean theater, Kendra Emmett-Goldwasser, a veteran of the cast and this year director of “A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” said in another interview: “The reality is this language is not that much different from the language that you speak. If you hear the words performed well, if you see a version of the play that really matches the text,

you’re going to understand it. You just have no choice.”

And the content, the message of the story?

“After 400 years, we’re still facing the exact same problems and the same conundrums and the same existential crises that we’ve faced forever,” she said. “The thing is, he just wrote them so beautifully, and [in his writing] we now have this preserved slice of life in a way that we can look at it and say, ‘Nothing’s changed.’”

Two concessions to the modern world: a bank of electric theatrical lights is set up for post-sunset use and the perimeter fence is lined with the logos and messages of businesses that are providing financial support.

Fiebig would like to have the time and the resources—mainly money—to be able to make Hoosier Shakes a year-round activity and expand performances into Marion and Grant County schools.

What about the name, Hoo-



Photo by Glen Devitt

Rain drove Hoosier Shakes indoors (to God’s House) for some of the weekend’s performances.

sier Shakes?

“Well, we wanted it to be about local participation, to be Hoosier. That was a given,” Fiebig said. “And we thought about Hoosier Shakespeare Festival or something like that, but it seemed too much.”

“We finally settled on ‘Hoosier Shakes.’ It really says what we’re all about.” He acknowledges he is tired of explaining that “shakes” has nothing to do with milkshakes, although he admits to having made a support deal with Ivanhoe’s in Upland.

### Upcoming performances

A Midsummer Night’s Dream:  
The Gardens at Matter Park—July 26, July 28, 7:30 pm.  
Charley Creek Gardens, Wabash—Aug. 1, Aug. 3, 7:30 pm.; Aug. 5, 2 pm.

King Henry IV: Part I:  
The Gardens at Matter Park—July 25, July 27, 7:30 pm.; July 29, 2 pm.  
Playacres Park, Fairmount—July 30, 7:30 pm.  
Charley Creek Gardens, Wabash—Aug. 2, Aug. 4, 7:30 pm.



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<p>Indiana Canteloupe</p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p> <p>Red or green Seedless Grapes—\$1.99/lb.</p>	<p>10-lb. bags fresh Boneless Chicken Breasts</p> <p><b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b> lb.</p> <p>5-lb. pkg. Chicken Drumsticks—\$5</p>
<p>Prairie Farms Whole or Chocolate Milk</p> <p><b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> gal.</p> <p>Prairie Farms Cottage Cheese—\$4.99/3 lb.</p>	<p>Fritos-Cheetos Ruffles Chips</p> <p>24-pack, 12-oz. cans</p> <p><b>2/\$5</b></p> <p>Pepsi products—3/\$9, 6 pk., 16.9 oz.</p>

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GRANT COUNTY LIFE

PHOTOS FROM THE WEEK—GLEN DEVITT



I did a little drone photography to continue watching the building addition at Saint Paul's Church (top, left).  
I also attended the Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band on Tuesday at Gas City (top, right).  
This was opening week for the Hoosier Shakes 2018 Season performances. We started with "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on opening night in front of the Marion YMCA. The following night was "King Henry IV, Part 1." The next three shows were performed at God's House, the alternate site in case of rain (center).  
I wrapped up the week attending a wedding of family friends with the reception at the Roseburg Event Center (bottom, left).  
I included a shot I took of our sales team having dinner at Grains and Grill on Monday evening to kick off our national sales meeting here in Marion (bottom, right).

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



A song that is somewhere between an anthem and a hymn

A crusty old couple in a northern Indiana bar, a young lady of some elegance in a Washington, DC, office and a young German Jewish immigrant, all separated by a full century and joined inextricably by the few words of a song that's somewhere between an anthem and a hymn.

We shall start at the bar 30 years ago. Sarge's Bar, it was called; still is, although the Sarge is long gone. We're in Mongo, a sort of depressing town of 105 souls tucked away in northern LaGrange County in the far northeast corner of the state, along the bank of the Pigeon River.

The Sarge was Wesley Frye, a WW II veteran of the Army Air Corps, tail gunner on a B29 bomber in the Pacific theater. He was married to his wife Loretta forever and together they ran the bar and grill in a room decorated by an American flag on one wall, a photo of the Sarge's plane and crew on another and a portrait of President Franklin Roosevelt on the third.

Along the wall, a jukebox of the ancient variety: Neon tubing, 78 rpm records and a coin slot that accepted only dimes. On that jukebox, somewhere between Patti

Page's "Tennessee Waltz," and something by Eddie Fisher, was Kate Smith's iconic recording of "God Bless America," the hymn and anthem that came from the mind and heart of Irving Berlin, that German Jewish immigrant who gave so much shape and form to American culture for half a century.

Anyway, when you patronized Sarge's bar, as some of us did so many years ago, it was understood that sometime between the first beer and "last call" two or three or four patrons would plunk in their dime and punch the key summoning Kate Smith's song. When it began, all commotion would halt and the Sarge and his bride, Wes and Loretta Frye, would step to the center of the room and lead the congregational singing of "God Bless America."

For even the most cynical of us, a moment to be remembered half-a-life later.

Fast forward a few years to a short-term job I had at USA Today newspaper in Washington, an office on the 22nd floor overlooking the Potomac River and the Lincoln Memorial.

My boss was a young lady of hoity-toity upbringing and education. My part of America was fly-over

**God Bless America**

While the storm clouds gather far across the sea  
Let us swear allegiance to a land that's free  
Let us all be grateful for a land so fair,  
As we raise our voices in a solemn prayer

God bless America, land that I love  
Stand beside her and guide her  
Through the night with the light from above  
From the mountains to the prairies  
To the oceans white with foam  
God bless America, my home sweet home.  
God bless America, my home sweet home.

—Irving Berlin

country for her. He name was —still is—Mary Ellin Barrett, a copy editor and intellectual and aware of things around us that blew right past me.

When I finally connected all the dots—she had no interest in so doing—I figured out that my boss, the lady with whom I had a daily cup of coffee and several conversations, was the granddaughter of that little German Jewish immigrant of 75 years earlier. She was the granddaughter of Irving Berlin, of which she was proud but in no way boastful. Everybody is the granddaughter of somebody, right?

So I had my recollections of Sarge and Loretta at attention in the barroom in Indiana and I had my

daily coffee with the blood kin of the great composer. Two degrees of separation and all that.

But so what? This summer, this July of 2018, I found my own little way of making it all matter, at least to me. It was exactly 100 years ago this year—the war-torn summer of 1918—that the immigrant Jewish boy, Israel Beilin, had grown up to become composer and lyricist Irving Berlin and had written "God Bless America" for a military-musical-revue, and the song didn't make it into the show.

He put the song on the shelf, where it languished for 20 years, until, with another war and patriotic fervor looming, he



Irving Berlin in 1941

retrieved it in 1938 and offered it to a young lady with a titanic voice: Kate Smith.

Immigrant boy in a strange land, briefly separated from his parents and family on arrival in New York, educated, assimilated into American life, made the most of every opportunity to grow his talent and contribute to his adoptive land.

Sounds like something ripped from the front page, perhaps.

Irving Berlin's daughter, also Mary Ellin Barrett, the mother of my former colleague, wrote of her father years ago that "It was the land he loved. It was his home, sweet, home. He, the immigrant who had made good, was saying thank you."

Maybe today, maybe in small town bars and big city offices and hast-

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

A MOMENT



ily constructed detention camps for separated children, and maybe on our smart phones and MP3 players and maybe even on Facebook and Twitter it would be nice to pause for a little "God Bless America."

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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# Season previews: Grant County football

by Sean Douglas  
Eastbrook

When it comes to being a model of consistency, Jeff Adamson and the Eastbrook Panthers' football team fits the bill perfectly.

A high-powered rushing attack, led by Andrew Barajas and Davon Wallace, combined with a quick and aggressive defense, led the Panthers to a 13-1 record in 2017, with their only defeat coming in the semi state on a last-second field goal.

Despite all of their success over the last two years, the Panthers entered the offseason with several question marks.

First, both Barajas and Wallace, who combined for 2,632 rushing yards and an incredible 52 touchdowns, have both graduated. Secondly, and more importantly, so did the entire starting offensive line.

With Eastbrook being a run-first football team, having a stout line in front of their running backs is crucial to the team's success. Needless to say, shoring up that unit was a key area of focus this offseason.

"We have been looking to replace the five guys who graduated a year ago," Adamson said. "Either through scrimmages or any kind of workouts that we have had over the summer, we've tried to take a really good look at the guys who are playing offensive line and see who is going to fill those spots."

Some of those voids are

starting to be filled.

Brandon Davis, one of Eastbrook's starting defensive ends last season, was also the backup center. Over the offseason, he elevated his game, and now looks to be a starter along the offensive line. "Davis is one that we know that we can count on," Adamson said. "He's really played well in the scrimmages we've had over the summer."

Knute Ripperger, who played JV quarterback in 2017, has also performed well during the summer. Where he will play is still unclear, but Adamson and his coaching staff are tantalized by Ripperger's potential.

"He's really done well," Adamson said of Ripperger. "He's embraced the change and has performed well in both the scrimmages and the workouts we've done. He's going to be one that fits into that offensive line mix. We're not sure at what position yet—we've moved him around a couple of different times—but we think he is going to one of them."

The loss of Wallace and Barajas certainly hurts the Panthers, but their depth at the position should serve them well once again in 2018. Justin Singer and Edward Kessler performed well with limited reps last year, as did Zeke Binkard, and they will all factor into Eastbrook's running back rotation this coming season.

Xaine Kirby, Eastbrook's

third-leading rusher with 593 yards and 10 touchdowns in 2017, has put in a lot of work this offseason, and has impressed his coaches with his overall improvement. "Xaine Kirby has elevated his game," Adamson said. "He's in a lot better condition, he's a lot stronger, and we think he is going to be a really good fullback for us."

While the offense could still be a work in progress right up until the season starts, the defense is much further along. "In the scrimmages we've had, we've really felt a lot better about the defense than we have about the offense," Adamson said. "We've got eight guys back from a year ago, so it's a little easier on defense as far as looking for some replacements."

Barajas' departure also leaves a hole at the safety position, but players like Mason Hale and Jackson Ailstock are looking to fill that role on the back end. Andrew Cochran joins a solid linebacker corps with Kirby and Clay Dalton, while Davis, Ripperger, Jake Donaldson, and Gabe Sanchez will look to lead a pass rush that came away with 26 sacks a year ago.

All in all, despite the change in personnel, the Panthers will once again be a top team in both the CIC and Class 2A.

"The goals have always stayed the same every year," Adamson said. "First goal is to have a winning season. It's the mark of a successful program

if you are having a winning season every year.

"The second one is to try to win our conference. I think the CIC has been a pretty good small school conference every year, so if you are winning the conference you are doing something right.

"The biggest thing is to win the sectional and keep playing. You want to talk about winning a state championship every year, but those other goals come first."

Eastbrook's season opener will be at home on Friday, August 17, against the Norwell Knights.

## Madison-Grant

While the Madison-Grant Argyls' 2017 season was not successful in terms of victories, it served as a foundation for potential future accomplishments. The Argyls finished with an 0-10 record, and were shut out in five of those contests. Despite some lopsided losses, Madison-Grant showed progress with each and every game, and with each defeat they learned what it takes to win.

Now that most of his players have a year of varsity experience under their belts, Head Coach Kyle Booher is looking for his young squad to take the next step in their development.

"We want to get better at the same things we were doing before and really just focus on being tough, fighting through adversity, and not making little mistakes," Booher said.

"Looking back, we had a lot of turnovers and some little mistakes, so fixing those have been our focus this year. Last year, it was more Xs and Os, and now, it's about cleaning it up and doing things the right way."

Both sides of the ball have shown drastic improvement over the course of summer workouts.

"Defensively, we are leaps and bounds ahead of last year. Our guys are flying to the ball and doing everything that we have been asking them to do," Booher said. "Offensively, we are working on the rhythms and getting everything working. It is still a growing process because offense seems to take longer to develop, but they are definitely making progress."

Fullback Alex Webb, who finished with 456 yards rushing last season, together with quarterback Dillon Brooks, have worked diligently over the course of the offseason to hone their craft and become better football players.

Their efforts have not gone unnoticed.

"Webb has done a lot," Booher said. "He has been here over the summer and put in a lot of time to keep improving, so he is going to be a staple in our offense. Brooks has really worked on his timing and footwork to make sure the ball get out where it needs to be. He's done a great job this offseason."

While the Argyls' offense was centered on the running

game last season, there could be a shift in philosophy heading into 2018. Jimmy Rigney, who played linebacker last year, has made a seamless transition to wide receiver, and shown throughout the summer to be a multi-faceted threat. Clayton Powell, a newcomer to Madison-Grant this season, has shown playmaking ability out of the slot.

"Our passing game has grown tremendously between this year and last year," Booher said. "It makes us feel we can be more of a dual-threat offense rather than just running the ball."

While the offense has made strides, it's the defense that has shown the most development.

"It's just a shift in mindset for them," Booher said. "It's not about waiting and seeing what the offense does, but, rather, it's an attacking mindset. The guys are enjoying it, because it's a mindset where we are the aggressors on defense. It's finally starting to click for them."

Dakota Cates will be the starting middle linebacker and the quarterback of the defense. A sideline-to-sideline player with a relentless motor, Booher believes that he is in line for a big season. Defensive end Gage Davis has been nearly unstoppable, breaking double teams and making life difficult for offensive linemen. Rigney will also see time on defense, in the secondary.

>>Football page 11



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# THE Sports HERALD

## Grant County Sports

Volume 3, Number 32 Week of July 25-31, 2018

## Varner comes back to capture his seventh Amateur title

by Sean Douglas

In the past 10 years, there haven't been many better golfers in Grant County than Andrew Varner, and over the past two weekends he was nearly flawless.

Coming into the second weekend of the 87th Grant County Amateur men's golf tournament with a two-stroke deficit, Varner shot two-under at the Marion Elks Country Club on Saturday and three-under at Arbor Trace on Sunday to win his seventh county title.

Varner finished with 283, Lance Hoch came in second with 294, and Cody White placed third with 295.

A lot has changed for Varner since he last won the tournament in 2013. Back then, he was just newly married. Now, he and his wife, Amanda, have two little boys, ages four and two. While he has now won six of the last 10 Grant County Amateur golf tournaments, this one holds extra meaning for him because he was able to share it with his sons.

"I've won six other times, but this one is just different," said an emotional Varner after the conclusion of the event. "This tournament has always meant so much to me, and to be able to do that with [my two boys] coming out here, it's just amazing."

Varner was locked in from the start, shooting well on Saturday despite inclement weather and some tricky greens. He carried that strong play into the final round on Sunday, adding another chapter in an already storied legacy.

"I was pretty comfortable at the Elks on Saturday, I've played a lot of rounds there throughout my life," Varner said. "Getting off to a



Photos submitted

Andrew Varner strokes a putt on his way to the Grant County Amateur championship.

good start, even though the weather was bad, calmed my nerves. I was confident and got it done."

Hoch, who came into the final weekend with the lead, could not help but marvel at how well Varner competed. "Andy played two incredible rounds this weekend," Hoch said. "It would have taken my A game to even beat him. He had one bogey in 36 holes. That's pretty impressive."

While being happy for his friend, however, Hoch was disappointed with his own personal performance. For the second straight summer, the former Eastbrook standout had the lead heading into the final two days only to see it slip away. He shot a 77 at Elk's before finishing with a 75 at Arbor Trace.

Instead of letting it defeat him, Hoch plans to use this loss as motivation for next summer. "Finishing in second place last year hurt be-

cause I was in the lead heading into the final round, and this year hurt just as much," Hoch said. "I'm just 24, and my game is getting there. It's just my putting and my short game. If I'm inside 50 yards, I'm not fully confident. If I can get fully confident with that, I'm pretty confident I can hit par every time. I'm going to keep working at it."

Like Hoch, White, who had won the last three Grant County Amateur championships, was complimentary of Varner. "He played really well," White said. "He was hitting good shots and was around the hole all day. It was fun to watch, but it was hard to beat. You have to play really well to beat that."

White, Varner, and Hoch played together for the final round of the tournament, and while they were competing against one another, there was a mutual respect

shared between all three men.

"They're both really good players, and its fun to get in the mix with those guys," White said. "It's quite an honor to play with them." White finished the event with a 73 at Elk's and a 74 at Arbor Trace.

Varner was not the only winner on Sunday, as James Reed, the Mississinewa Indians boys basketball and golf head coach, won the first flight, using a strong final round to edge both Mike Hicks and former pupil Josh Dakin. Reed shot 79 on Saturday before finishing with a 72 on Sunday for a final score of 313.

"I really worked hard on my wedges this week," Reed said. "I was able to come through today. I felt like I shot better than a 72, but it worked, so I'm not complaining."

Heavy rain was a common occurrence at both golf courses over the weekend, but, oddly enough, Reed performed better when the conditions were poorer. "Coaching golf for Mississinewa really helped me this

weekend," Reed said. "We start in the spring, and our springs are so bad with the cold and the rain that I'm actually pretty comfortable. I played my best golf of the tournament while it was raining."

In the women's tournament, Jenna Boucher, who came into the weekend with a five-stroke lead over seven-time winner Julie Flores, won her first Grant County title with another solid performance, firing an 84 on Saturday and an 82 on Sunday to secure the victory. Boucher finished with an overall score of 331.

Boucher also won the Grant County Junior Amateur golf tournament back on July 6 at Shady Hills, capping off an impressive summer. "It feels great, especially with the competition in both of them. They were all really good golfers," Boucher said. "It's good having tough competition."

**The Hoosier Jiffy Print**  
**2018 Grant County Amateur**

**Men—Championship Flight**  
1st Andrew Varner 70-74-70-69-283  
2nd Lance Hoch 71-71-77-75-294  
3rd Cody White 70-78-73-74-295  
4th BJ White 72-78-81-75-306  
5th Lucas Leffler 75-76-84-73-308  
6th Tom Barnes 78-77-78-75-308  
7th Brandon Swan 76-78-81-74-309  
8th Blake LeFavour 76-78-79-78-311  
9th Tony Smith 75-81-83-72-311  
10th Adam Corrigan 77-78-81-76-312  
11th Chris Oliver 81-77-81-77-316  
12th Doug Carey 74-77-88-79-318

**First Flight**  
1st James Reed 80-82-79-72-313  
2nd Mike Hicks 80-82-81-73-316  
3rd Josh Dakin 78-83-83-73-317  
4th David Devore 77-85-78-78-318  
5th Ethan Gallaway 84-86-82-73-325  
6th Bob Smithson 83-80-85-82-330  
6th Oscar Recometa 79-85-85-81-330  
6th Dee Ballinger 85-84-82-79-330

9th Kevin Caudill 88-82-83-78-331  
9th Kirk Barton 82-88-81-80-331  
11th Jared Jarck 79-84-87-82-332  
12th Steve Gorrell 80-84-95-80-339  
Bill Corey Jr. 83-84-WD

**Second Flight**  
1st Caleb Oliver 90-84-85-75-334  
2nd Grant Gillespie 83-94-83-77-337  
3rd Jim Brunner 83-88-89-82-342  
4th Todd Butcher 84-89-85-86-344  
4th Adam Chin 87-98-81-78-344  
6th Brian Cowgill 83-90-88-92-353  
7th Nick Duke 94-97-88-82-361  
8th Collin Burman 95-88-93-86-362  
9th Brian Gallaway 82-96-104-84-366  
10th Graham Nelson 107-85-95-80-367  
11th Jeff Moore 88-103-97-89-377  
12th Clint McCall 108-106-107-104-425

**Women**  
1st Jenna Boucher 81-84-84-82-331  
2nd Julie Flores 81-89-82-85-337  
3rd Kyleigh Roberts 85-93-94-82-354

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# LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com



## SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuoftheday.com

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

### Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion Board of Public Works and Safety will conduct a public hearing on the 6th day of August 2018 at 10:00 a.m. (local time) in the City Council Chambers at the Marion Municipal Building, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, Indiana, for the purpose of making a recommendation for approval to sell the following described properties owned by the City of Marion for the amount of the offer stated below for each property.

Property	Offer
1. Charles L. Smith, Sr. & Cathy Bailey 1622 W. Marion Ave. Marion, IN 46952 Tax Parcel No.	\$800.00   27-06-01-102-037.000-008 27-06-01-102-038.000-008

City of Marion Board of Public Works and Safety  
TNH 7/25

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of Center Township, Grant County, Indiana, that the proper fiscal body will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington Street, Marion IN 46952, at 4:00PM, on the 6th day of August, 2018.

Fund Name: Fire Fighting	AMOUNT
Major Budget Classification: Personal Services Supplies Other Services & Charges Township Assistance Dept Service Capital Outlays	      \$60,000
TOTAL for Fire Fighting Fund:	\$60,000

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

Dated July 17, 2018  
Bryce Coryea  
Fiscal Officer  
TNH 7/25

## INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Terre Haute

2. Aurora

3. Montezuma

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

COUNTY OF GRANT, SS: CAUSE NO.: 27C01-1807-MI-000092

HALSTEAD DEVELOPMENT LLC,  
Plaintiff

vs.

ESTHER SON  
Defendant

### NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS & UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

The Plaintiff in the above-entitled case has filed its Complaint in the above-captioned Court seeking to declare that a "secured promissory" note is forfeited and expired against the following described Real Estate located in the State of Indiana, to-wit:

Tract 1:  
Lot Number One (1) in Block Number 21 in the Original Plat to the City of Marion, Indiana.

ALSO: Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number 21 in the Original Plat to the City of Marion, Indiana.

ALSO: That part of the vacated alley adjacent to Lot 2, also described as follows: The East half of the following described real estate; Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot Number Two (2) in Block Number 21 in the Original Plat to the City of Marion, Indiana; thence South sixteen and one half feet (16 1/2') to the Northeast corner of Lot Number Seven (7); thence West one hundred thirty-two feet (132') to the Northwest corner of said Lot Number Seven (7); thence North sixteen and one half feet (16 1/2') to the Southwest corner of Lot Number Three (3); thence East one hundred thirty-two feet (132') to the place of beginning.

ALSO: Lot Number Three (3) in Block Number 21 in the Original Plat to the City of Marion, Indiana.

ALSO: That part of the vacated alley adjacent to Lot 3, also described as follows: The West half of the following described real estate; Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot Number Two (2) Block 21 in the Original Plat to the City of Marion, Indiana; thence South sixteen and one half feet (16 1/2') to the Northeast corner of Lot Number Seven (7); thence West one hundred thirty-two feet (132') to the Northwest corner of said Lot Number Seven (7); thence North sixteen and one half feet (16 1/2') to the Southwest corner of Lot Number Three (3); thence East one hundred thirty-two feet (132') to the place of beginning.

ALSO: Lot Number Four (4) in Block Number Twenty-one (21) in the Original Plat to the City of Marion, Indiana.

ALSO: That part of the vacated alley adjacent to Lot 4, also described as follows: The North half of the following described real estate; Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot Number 4 in Block 21 in the Original Plat to the City of Marion, Indiana; thence South sixteen and one half feet (16 1/2') to the Northeast corner of Lot Number 5; thence West one hundred thirty-two feet (132') to the Northwest corner of said Lot 5; thence North sixteen and one half feet (16 1/2') to the Southwest corner of Lot Number 4; thence East one hundred thirty-two feet (132') to the place of beginning.

Tract 2:  
Lots Number 7 and 8 in Block Number 21 of said Original Plat to the City of Marion EXCEPT: Commencing at the Southwest corner of said Lot 8 and running thence North 90 feet; thence East 44 feet; thence South 90 feet; thence West 44 feet to the place of beginning. Along with vacated alley.

Parcel #:27-07-06-402-090.000-002 & 27-07-06-402-089.000-002  
Street Address: 402 S. Washington Street, Marion, IN 46953

The Defendant Esther Son, her heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, husbands, widows, widowers, and the successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under them or for any of them, as well as the unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-named designated defendants has acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees in writing filed either by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after the third notice of suit is published in the newspaper, in the Grant Circuit Court at the Courthouse in the City of Marion, Indiana, the same will be heard and determined in their absence on September 3, 2018 at 9:00 a.m.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this Court this day of July, 2018.

/s/ Carolyn Mowery  
Clerk of the Grant Circuit Court

Michael T. Hotz, Attorney for Plaintiff  
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON  
HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP  
122 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 927  
Marion, IN 46952  
TNH 7/18, 7/25, 8/1

## Check out TNH's Facebook page

### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED GENERAL ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 21st DAY OF AUGUST 2018 AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. AT THE CHAMBERS OF CITY HALL.

### TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING

#### LEGAL DESCRIPTION

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot Number 2 in Block Number 9 to the Original Plat of the City of Marion, Indiana; thence South 16.5 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot Number 4 in Block Number 9 of the Original Plat of the City of Marion, Indiana; thence West on the North line of said Lot and the North line of Lot Number 3, 132 feet to the Northwest corner of Lot Number 3; thence North 16.5 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot Number 2 in Block Number 9 to the Original Plat of the City of Marion, Indiana; thence on the South line of said Lot East 132 feet to the Place of Beginning, containing 0.05 Acres and being subject to all easements and rights of way.

TAXPAYERS APPEARING AT SUCH MEETING SHALL HAVE THE RIGHT TO BE HEARD THEREON.

Brad Luzadder, President of City Council

Roger Bainbridge, Auditor  
TNH 7/18, 7/25

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT NO.1  
COUNTY OF GRANT, SS: CAUSE NO. 27D01-1804-MI-000049  
MICHAEL E. STUDEBAKER, JR. and APRIL A. STUDEBAKER  
Petitioner

and  
JEFFREY A. SOVERN, SHERRY A. SOVERN, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives husbands, wives, widows, widowers, and 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 named designated defendants have acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, GRANT COUNTY TREASURER, FRANCES SLOCUM BANK and TRUST, SWAYZEE UTILITIES, PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY FIRST MERCHANTS BANK

### PUBLISHED NOTICE SUMMONS

BE IT KNOWN, that on the 4th day of April, 2018, the above-named Plaintiff, by its attorney filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court 1 of said Grant County, their Complaint against said Defendants in the above-named lawsuit together with its affidavit that said Defendants, JEFFREY A. SOVERN, SHERRY A. SOVERN, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives husbands, wives, widows, widowers, and 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 named designated defendants have acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, GRANT COUNTY TREASURER, FRANCES SLOCUM BANK and TRUST, SWAYZEE UTILITIES, PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY and FIRST MERCHANTS BANK, ARE NOT RESIDENTS OF THE State of Indiana, or that their residence is unknown.

The said proceeding is prosecuted to quiet the title to the following described real estate located in Grant County, Indiana, to-wit:

Brief Legal Description: 0.5655 acre of land in the Northeast Quarter of Section 27, Township 24 North, Range 6 East, Sims Civil Township, Town of Swayzee, Grant County, Indiana, and more particularly described as:

Beginning at a pipe Seven (7) rods West and Sixteen (16) rods South of the Northwest corner of Lot Number Seven (7) in Fisher's First Addition to the Town of Swayzee, Indiana, thence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 89.00 feet, thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 39 seconds e, East 66.00 feet to the West side of Fourth Street, thence South 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 8034 feet to the North right-of-way for the Norfolk and Western railroad, thence South 78 degrees 51 minutes 24 seconds West 168.01 feet along said railroad to a pipe, thence North 00 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 200.78 feet to a pipe, thence North 89 degrees 38 minutes 39 seconds East 98.84 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.5655 acres, more or less.

against all claims, demands and claimants whatsoever and against the world.

Said Defendants are, therefore, hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against them, and unless they appear and answer or other wise respond thereto at the calling of said cause in said Court to be began and held at the Courthouse in Marion, Indiana on the day 28th day of August, 2018, at 8:30 a.m., (RETURN DATE ONLY) or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in their absence.

WITNESS the hand and seal of the Clerk of the said Court this 4th day of April, 2018.

/s/ Carolyn Mowery  
Clerk of the Grant Circuit Court

Bruce E. McLane Atty # 10166-27  
312 S. Washington Street  
Marion, IN 46952  
Tele: 765-662-6627  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
TNH 7/18, 7/25, 8/1

## Football

Continued from page 9

"We want the kids to leave it all out on the field," Booher concluded. "I definitely want some wins, but more than that, I want us to be competitive in every game. I want the other team to know that they played the Argylls and it was not just a game that they could coast through. We want to compete and we want to make the other team have to execute and work."

The Argylls begin their season with a home matchup against the Tipton Blue Devils on Friday, August 17.

### Marion

Since Craig Chambers took over the football program in the 2016 season, the Marion Giants have continued to show vast improvement. After going 5-5 in his first year at the helm, the Giants finished the 2017 season with their best record in years, going 7-4 and winning a sectional game before losing to the Mississinewa Indians in the sectional semifinal.

Now, heading into his third season as Marion's head coach, Chambers continues to mold the program into his image, plugging players into the right spots while continuing to stress the basics. "Basically, we have been working on replacing some of those key guys we lost and getting more reps for the guys we have," Chambers said.

Justin "Juice" Johnson, who threw for 13 touchdowns and ran for 14 more as the Giants' starting quarterback last year, is now at IWU, but Chambers has already found his replacement in junior Keshawn Taylor.

"He's extremely tough and extremely athletic," Chambers said of Taylor. "He's been playing quarterback most of his life, and he's a natural. We are working with him on simple reads and focusing on a couple of key points. He is going to be big for us."

JK Thomas returns as the team's primary running back, and, together with speedy sophomore Khalid Stamps, should provide an effective 1-2 punch in the Giants' backfield. "Both of them are extremely good running backs,"

Chambers said. "Stamps has the quickest five-yard burst I've seen in a while, and JK is just a great athlete. It's going to be a running back by committee."

At wide receiver, top options Isaiah Hamilton and Brayden Burke are both returning, but Brendon Martin, a 6-4 junior who also starts at defensive end, could be the Giants' secret weapon.

"He played a little bit at wide receiver last year, but being a sophomore and our starting defensive end, I just didn't want to put too much pressure on him," Chambers said. "This year, he's involved. He's a real good receiver. He blocks extremely well and catches the ball well. We are definitely going to use him a little more this year."

On the defensive side of the ball, Xavier Gee and Juan Carlos Ramirez have excelled during summer workouts and look to be major players at linebacker this coming season. Dre Aguilar and Martin form arguably the best defensive end tandem in the NCC, while Burke, who plays safety, will quarterback the defense again.

Overall, the defense as a whole has been impressive this offseason. "They look faster, stronger, and a little more aggressive," Chambers said. "They know the system a little bit more. They are looking good right now."

With 12 wins over the past two seasons, the Giants are heading in the right direction. Chambers hopes that Marion's upward trend continues in 2018. "When we go through the season, we will be taking it one game at a time," Chambers concluded. "We are going to focus on the opponent in front of us and play our best ball. Hopefully, we are playing our best ball in October and November."

Marion opens the 2018 season at home on Friday, August 17, against the Huntington North Vikings.

### Mississinewa

The 2017 season was a year to remember for the Mississinewa Indians. With a strong running game spearheaded by Heisman Skeens and Cade Campbell, together with a formidable defense, Mississinewa won their first sectional championship since 1988, and heading into 2018, they are looking to take it a step further. "The theme we have been using is 'unfinished business,'" Indians' Head Coach Curt Funk said, "When last season was over, I had our returning players write down key goals of what they wanted to accomplish going into this season, and they all said that they wanted to advance further in the state tournament.

"That's what we have been focusing on—working hard to fill the spots of the graduating seniors and developing our players. The kids have responded well to it."

On offense, last year's starting quarterback, Cade McCoin, who threw for 2,154 yards and 26 touchdowns, has moved on to Indiana Tech, leaving a void at the game's most important position. Luckily, McCoin's replacement is somebody who is well immersed in the Indians' playbook. After all, he has been one of Mississinewa's top offensive threats over the last

two seasons.

"Heisman is going to play quarterback for us," Funk said. "It's going to give us a different look on offense, but Heisman is the smartest football player I've ever coached. In the offseason, he went to quarterback camp and fine-tuned some of his skills, so this year, he is going to lead our offense. We are going to use him as a throwing quarterback, but obviously we are still going to use his legs in the run game."

With Skeens at the quarterback position, the Indians' offense will take on an entirely new dimension. With 1,371 rushing yards and 21 touchdowns last season, he is a threat to score every time he touches the ball, and now, opposing defenses will have to account for his arm.

"There are going to be plenty of quarterback runs," Funk said. "With him, every passing play could turn into a quarterback run as well. We are expecting him to create plays with his feet. If his receivers aren't open, I expect him to run. We are going to have a lot of run-pass options for him."

Campbell, who led the Indians last year with 1,416 yards on the ground, will share the backfield with Skeens, while Andrew Castanon and Kaden Cole have solidified themselves as two of the Indians' top receiving options.

The defensive line is one of the team's strongest position groups, while Kyler Funk, Chris Pavey, and Tabias Mead all return at linebacker. Skeens, Campbell, and Castanon will all be back in the secondary.

The Indians' quest to repeat as sectional champions, along with advancing further in the state tournament, will not be easy. In fact, their first

four games could be season-defining.

"We have an extremely >>Football page 12

STATE OF INDIANA SUPERIOR/CIRCUIT COURT OF GRANT COUNTY  
COUNTY OF GRANT SS: 2018 TERM  
CAUSE NO. 27D01-1807-MF-000089

VIA CREDIT UNION FKA MARION SCHOOL EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION  
Plaintiff

vs.  
HAROLD E. VERMILION, Deceased;  
COLEEN F. VERMILION, Deceased;  
PAMELA GENE ASHMORE;  
MARK ALAN VERMILION;  
UNIFUND CCR PARTNERS;  
AMERICAN ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, LLC;  
FIDELITY BANK;  
and ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF HAROLD E. VERMILION and COLEEN VERMILION, both Deceased  
Defendants

### SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF INDIANA TO THE PERSONS ABOVE NAMED: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF HAROLD E. VERMILION AND COLEEN F. VERMILION, BOTH DECEASED

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named by the person named as Plaintiff. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage In Rem.

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF HAROLD E. VERMILION AND COLEEN F. VERMILION, BOTH DECEASED, whose whereabouts is unknown.

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must respond within thirty (30) days after the last publication herein, and in case you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
/s/Carolyn J. Mowery  
Clerk of Grant County, Indiana

MICHAEL E. FARRER/#6784-49  
GRAHAM, REGNIER, FARRER & WILSON, P.C.  
Attorneys at Law  
1601 South Anderson Street, P.O. Box 494  
Elwood, Indiana 46036  
Telephone: 765-552-9878  
Facsimile: 765-552-5496  
TNH 7/18, 7/25, 8/1

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# Let's add a name to the press box

Seventy-one years is a long time, but that's how long WBAT radio in Marion has been the voice of the Marion Giants.

It all started in the fall of 1947, when Giants football and then Giants basketball was broadcast, first on 1600 AM and then on 1400 AM by the legendary Bill Fowler.

Fowler was Marion's first Indiana all star basketball player, and, after an outstanding career with the Giants, he went on to play college basketball for Adolph Rupp and the Kentucky Wildcats.

Something called World War II then got in the way, and Bill Fowler left UK to enter the Navy, and fight for the U.S.A. on the West Coast.

After serving his time, Fowler returned to Marion and helped put WBAT on the air.

It's now 71 years later, and the man who started Marion Giants sports on WBAT radio needs to be honored.

The press box he designed in the Bill Green Arena bears my name, but it is missing something.

The Jim Brunner press box needs to expand its name.

I'm asking the powers to be at Marion High School to help me honor Bill Fowler by adding his name to the box.

The Bill Fowler-Jim Brun-



## SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



ner Press Box has a much better sound, doesn't it?

After all, for 71 years, almost three quarters of a century, we are the only two voices Marion sports has ever known.

I hope that, when I take the air on my birthday, November 21, Marion High will have given me the best gift they can: to add Bill Fowler's name to the press box high atop the Bill Green Arena.

## Football, Continued from 11

tough schedule to start with," Funk said. "Pendleton Heights has everybody returning. We have New Haven again, and then we have Eastbrook in week four. Three of our first four are really tough, state-ranked caliber opponents. We need to learn from those games, and we need to keep getting better."

While the Indians have set lofty objectives for the 2018 season, Funk's message remains the same. They are going to take it one game at a time while striving to make progress as the season progresses.

"My goal, as a coach, is that I want to be back in the regional championship and I want to win the regional," Funk concluded. "Obviously, I want to win the semi state and I want to play for a state championship. That's my expectation for this team, but we aren't going to get there if we don't improve every week."

The Indians begin their sectional title defense on Friday, August 17, against the Pendleton Heights Arabians.

**Oak Hill**

The 2017 season for Bud Ozmun and the Oak Hill Golden Eagles is one they would like to forget. Known for their consistency year to year, the Golden Eagles stumbled out of the gate last year, losing their first four games on their way to a 2-8 record.

Looking at Oak Hill's roster heading into the 2018 season, there is reason to believe that the team's 2017 performance was merely a fluke.

First, while they lost top players Reid Newhouse and Wes Transier to graduation, this year's senior class, which includes Josiah Columbus, Bradley Rosman, Stewart Mossholder, Nate Alston, and others, has made it their mission to return Oak Hill to the ranks of the elite teams in the CIC.

"A lot of it has to do with the leadership of our incoming seniors," Bud Ozmun said. "They are taking over the roles of the guys that left. I know they weren't happy with the results of last season, so they have taken over this summer and they've done a pretty good job. They are looking to make sure what happened last year doesn't repeat this year."

Secondly, many of the Golden Eagles' key contributors last season were freshmen. In fact, several of them finished with varsity letters in football.

Now, with a year of experience under their belts, Bud Ozmun believes that players like Clayton McCorkle, Blake Fox, and Mason McKinney, now sophomores, are ready for the spotlight.

"Half of our starting lineup is going to be pretty young," Bud Ozmun said. "We are loaded with sophomores, so those are guys we are going to be looking to step into vacant positions. They are a fun group. There are about 23 or 24 of them. Throughout the

past few years, they've been very successful, and they are a tight group. They compete, and they act older than what they are. They're ready to take on the challenge of a Friday night."

Oak Hill has historically been a run-first football team, and the departures of Newhouse and Transier created large voids at the position. As the season draws closer, those holes are beginning to be filled.

Columbus, who spent last year as a defensive player, has had a strong offseason, and looks to be one of Oak Hill's primary ball carriers. "He has spent a lot of the summer at running back, and he has really done a nice job," Bud Ozmun said. "He's a guy that has gotten our attention."

Seniors Nate Alston and Jon Holz, together with Fox, will also be in the mix. "The fact that I can name four guys to compete for that spot is encouraging," Bud Ozmun said. "There's guys that we feel can earn that spot and, along with that, it gives us some depth there."

At quarterback, Bud Ozmun and the coaching staff are pleased with all three of their prospects. Last year's incumbent, Landry Ozmun, has sat out most of the offseason with a leg injury, but was cleared last week to resume football activities. McCorkle, along with River Smith, have made the most of their reps throughout the summer. As of right now, the position is still up for grabs.

"Right now, I've got three quarterbacks that I feel com-

fortable with, which is a nice luxury to have at a school our size," Ozmun said. "Regardless of who wins that position, the other two are too good of athletes to not be on the field. So, we are going to go in with a three-way race."

Defensively, the Golden Eagles return two of their top playmakers from last year in Rosman and Mossholder. Rosman, Oak Hill's leading tackler from a year ago, has bulked up significantly, while Mossholder has dropped some weight and will look to stop the run as the team's starting noseguard. Landry Ozmun, who started all 10 games at cornerback last season, will be back in the secondary, and the Golden Eagles have a host of players still competing for open spots.

With a roster full of both senior leadership and young talent, Ozmun hopes that his team will be back on track in 2018. "We want to stay away from the position we were in last year," Ozmun said. "We have a history of being in the top half of the conference every year, if not in the top two or three. We fell way off of that last year, so our goal is to get back in the top half of the conference. With a little bit of confidence and a little bit of luck here and there, we will hopefully be in a position to compete for the conference title."

The Golden Eagles open their season on Friday, August 17 against the Eastern Comets.

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