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Lighthouse Baptist Church

September 19th -23rd @ 7pm



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CALENDAR

Thursday, September 13 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.

7 pm—Marion's Concerts In The Gardens, Gardens of Matter Park, 1 Matter Park Circle, Marion, Enjoy music under the stars in the Gardens of Matter Park. Free. Info: 765-382-3761 or https://www. cityofmarion.in.gov/

Friday, September 14

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

Saturday, September 15

8 am—Lark's Song: 4th Annual Day of Aliveness, Marion Courthouse Squrare, Downtown Marion. Free.

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

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

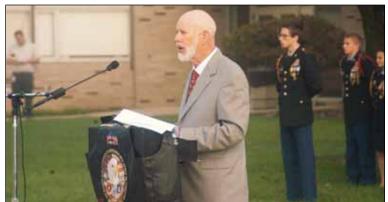
10 am-Mama's Fall Fest, Mama Pearson's Soaporium, 125 W. Main St., Gas City. Free. Info: 765-251-

6 pm—Grant County Fall Finals

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Community marks 9/11 tragedy





The JROTC of Marion High School held a ceremony to remember the attacks on September 11, 2001. Dave Keister, pictured above at right, gave a brief message.

by Sean Douglas

On the 17th anniversary of the terrorist attacks in New York City and Arlington, along with the plane crash in Pennsylvania, the Marion JROTC hosted a 9/11 remembrance ceremony of front of Marion High School.

The event, which was planned entirely by members of the JROTC, honored those who died on that day 17 years ago, as well

as in the days that followed.

On September 11, 2001, members of the terrorist group Al-Qaeda hijacked four commercial airplanes, flying two of them into the World Trade Center in New York and one into the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia. The other plane, United Airlines Flight 93, was reclaimed by the passengers and crashed in rural Somerset County, Pennsylvania, taking the lives of

everyone on board.

In the wake of this tragedy, people of all creeds, backgrounds, and nationalities banded together to save as many people who had been trapped under the debris and rubble as possible. Many gave their lives so that others could be saved.

Guest speaker Dave Keister, in a brief but poignant speech, stressed the importance of never forgetting those who made the ultimate sacrifice in the service of their country and of their fellow men and women.

"The reason for today [is to] remember," Keister said. "Remembering is very, very important. Today is the day we remember the first responders, fire fighters, police, and yes, the common everyday person, who not only fought for their lives, but the lives of those around them.'



National Cemetery getting 'facelift'

The Marion National Cemetery is getting one of its periodical face

Weather, combined with mowing and foot traffic, causes the ground around the graves to look lumpy after a time. To combat this, the cemetery undergoes what's called a "raise and realign project"

The cemetery undergoes what's called a "raise and realign project" every few years, which restores the grounds.

every few years, which restores the grounds around the gravestones to

>>Cemetery, page 4

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

- Vhat highway follows the route of the Old National Road?
- 2. In what Indiana city is the Seiberling
- 3. Centerville was once the seat of what Indiana county?



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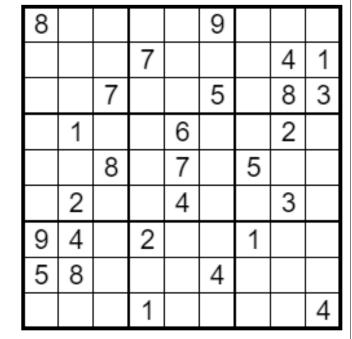
57. Like Phoenix in summer 58. Title for a woman 62. Material charity

63. Single unit 64. Old Testament book

66. Hi. ___ monitor 67. Sequence

SUDOKU

Rating: $1 \cdot 2 \cdot 3 \cdot 4 \cdot 5 \cdot 6$. Solution is on page 10. www.sudokuofthedav.con



CROSSWORD

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Across

1. Wedges together 7. Craze

10. At the drop of ____

14. Of flight

15. One ___ time

16. Body of an organism 17. Yellowish brown pigment _ Abner

19. "The Godfather" Oscar nominee

20. Fundamental right

23. Caper 26. Go bad

27. Gandhi's land 28. High time

29. At the present time 30. Giant Mel

31. Stronghold of a castle

33. CD earnings 34. Palm Pilot, e.g.

37. Opposite of WSW

38. Exploit 39. Draw

40. Yank's foe 41. Draft org.

42. Free 43. Black magic

45. Neither's partner 46. Dusk, to Donne

47. Fashion lines 48. Author of fables

51. Competitor of Tide and 52. Horne and Olin

53. Not assigned to a class 56. Architect Mies van der

65. Vietnam neighbor

Down 1. ___ in Charlie

2. Maui memento 3. All the Things You ____

4. Affectedly dainty 5. Lose one's cool

6. Pole, for one 7. Uncultivated

8. Leaning

9. Surrealist Salvador

10. Climb

11. Accumulate

12. Stradivari's teacher Country singer Tucker

21. Pressed 22. Acrid taste

23. Peaks of Peru

24. People and places, e.g. 25. Musical sounds

29. Polite turndown 30. Pungent bulb

32. Moon of Jupiter

33. In and of ____ 34. Primp

35. Skin layer 36. Vast chasm

44. Cheese

45. Surprisingly

46. In groups 48. Otic

49. ___ Gay

50. Jerk

51. Together

52. Flat contract 54. Restaurateur Toots

55. Little devils

59. Clay today 60. Tussaud's title: Abbr.

61. Curvy letter

FEATURES

September 15, 1974

The first public event

was held at the new Market Square Arena in Indianapolis. Singer Glen Campbell entertained the opening night audience.

September 16, 1822

William Conner purchased 80 acres in Marion Lincoln arrived in Indianap-County to establish an area for Native Americans and speech at Masonic Hall that evening. They stayed over-French fur traders to transnight at the American House act business. This is likely the origin of "Trader's next day.

September 17, 1891 September 20, 1856 The LaGrange County

An opalescent glass factory opened in Marion, taking advantage of the natural gas "boom" in that area of

September 18, 1927

WOWO, in Ft. Wayne, became one of the pioneer stations for the new CBS radio network. The station, which began in 1925, remains one of the dominant broadcasters in Indiana.

September 19, 1859

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham

History | Highlights

@LifeAtPurdue with six olis, where Abraham gave a instructors and 39 students. There were 14 in the first graduating class.

September 17, 1862 be-

came known as the "Bloodi-Rangers had their first meeting. The group was formed for the "detection and apprehension of horse thieves and

September 18, 1889

An electric streetcar began operating in Richmond on and became part of a network of "interurban" lines throughout Indiana.

September 16, 1874

Hotel and left for home the **September 17, 1862**

est day of the Civil War". The 27th Indiana regiment lost 75% of its men at the Battle of Antietam in Mary-

The gates opened for

the @IndyStateFair at its new locations on East 38th Classes began at the new Street. In previous years the and Delaware Streets.

September 19, 1892

Morton

September 20, 1853 The first "union" railroad

station in the world opened in Indianapolis. It stood on the site of the present station which replaced it in

fair had been held at Military

Park and the area of Camp

September 21, 1975

The historical museum was dedicated in Fairmount. Displays included memorabilia about actor James Dean who grew up in the Grant County town.

September 22, 1901

Allan "Rocky" Lane was born in Mishawaka. He grew up to be a movie cowboy in over 100 films, but his most famous role was that of the voice of the talking horse "Mr. Ed" on television.

September 23, 1902

President Theodore Roosevelt was in Indianapolis to make a campaign speech at Tomlinson Hall, which stood at the corner of Market

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world. Cost: Adults, \$20 pre-

sale, Children, \$10 pre-sale.

Children, \$15. Children three

and under, Free. Info: http://

Calendar Continued from page 1 Marion Municipal Airport,

Truck & Tractor Pull, Grant County Fairgrounds, Marion.

free. Info: 765 618-0253 7 pm—100th Anniversary Black Tie Gala Banquet and Fundraier, Roseburg Event Center, 2983 West 38th St., Marion. Come dressed to

Cost: \$10 for adults, kids

Sunday, September 16 1 pm-59th Annual St. Paul

\$50. Info: 765-395-3344

the nines and be ready for

Home and Garden Tour, St. Paul Catholic Church, 1031 Kem Road, Marion. Cost: \$8 before Sep 14, \$10 after Sep 14. Info: 765-662-2883

ext. 110

Monday, September 17 10 am-Marion Board of Works, Marion Council Chambers of City Hall, 301

S. Branson St. Free. Info.:

ajrichard@cityofmarion.

in.gov or cityofmarion.in.gov 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

2 pm—Grant County Commissioners Meeting, Grant County Council Chambers, 401 S. Adams St., Marion. Info.: TC Hull, 765-668-4776 or commissioners@grantcounty.net

6 pm—Understanding Grief, Family Life Care, 705 S. Baldwin Ave., Marion. Adults (18 up), free. Recurring. Ìnfo.: Jeff Luttrell, 800-355-

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

Tuesday, September 18 7 pm—Indy Airstrip Attack,

min Harrison

other nefarious operators."

President William McKin-

ley died from an assassin's

bullet. He had been in India-

napolis earlier in the year to

attend the funeral of Benja-

September 14, 1901

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105, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

day tickets, Adults, \$25,

Children, \$15. Children three

and under, Free. Info: http://

6:30 pm—City Council of Gas City, Council Chambers, 211 E. Main St. Info.: Teri Miller, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-677-3079, gascityclerk@indy.

rr.com, or gascityindiana.com

7 pm—Marion City Council Meeting, Marion City Hall Council Chambers, 301 S. Branson St. Info.: Debbie Goodman, dgoodman@ citvofmarion.in.gov or citvofmarion.in.gov

7 pm—Marion Public Library Board Meeting, Marion Public Library and Museum, Israel Conference Room, 600 S. Washington St. Info: meckerle@marion.lib.in.us or marion.lib.in.us

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, September

9 am—Grant County Farmer's Market - Gas City, Angle Acres Plaza Parking Lot, 1036 E. Main St. Repeats, Wednesdays. Info.: Facebook.com/grantcountyindiana

6 pm—Grant County Council Meeting, Grant County Council Chambers, 401 S. Adams St., Marion. Info.: grantcounty.net

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s a young boy I was amazed at At that point in my life I

how many people my dad knew. We would go all over town and Dad would speak to people, and they would speak back. decided I wanted to know more people than Dad. One can never gauge things like this, but I believe I surpassed him long ago. Over the course of my life I have had the opportunity to meet lots of people, and to know many. Sometimes people are curious as to who is the most famous person I have ever met? That answer is very simple. The most famous of

In Philippians 3 the Apostle Paul encouraged the people concerning some

Cemetery,

Continued from 1

keep the shrine to our fallen

them all is Jesus.

powerful truths. In verse 9 he said "That I may be found in Him (Jesus). Paul's theme for this epistle is Christian experience and oh what an experience it is to be found in Him. Life's pathway is the theme Paul gives them for this new experience.

Paul wants the believer to know four simple truths that are found in verse 10:

Knowledge

He said, "That I may know Him." As I think about this, it reveals to me a simple truth. The only way to know God is by reading the Bible. When our Lord gave us the Bible, we truly received a Masterpiece. There is no other book that will do for us what the Bible does. It will keep us

soldiers intact and in pris-

Essentially, turf around

the ground is re-worked and

from sin, but sin will keep us from the Bible. How can we ever learn about God and experience all He has in store for us unless we learn

Paul goes on to talk about the power of Jesus' resurrection. It is nothing short of miraculous that God raised His Son Jesus up from death. The power of God is much more far-reaching than life and death. When God created the universe, He simply spoke the words and the world came into existence. That is a power that we can't comprehend.

the graves is killed off, then at every national cemetery

it says, "the fellowship of

sodded to restore the cem-

This procedure happens

etery's immaculate image.

across the United States.

difficult for me because

Now this part is a little

understand, but it is not my favorite part. Fellowship is a big part of the Christian experience, and we all need it. When it comes down to the bottom line, it is the time of hardships or suffering that bring us closer to God. There is not a person that hasn't experienced some type of suffering. I don't ask why any more, I just try to figure out what the Lord is trying to teach me. (Sometimes I am a slow learner.)

His suffering." This area I

Conformity

Our lives need to be continually changing to be more like Jesus. Life's path is a process, sometimes a very slow one. We need to be conformed to His life and also to His death. Jesus was the perfect example that we

times feel like I am walking with the Lord very closely, and then there are other times I am following from a distance. It is my prayer that you know Him and work **JUST A THOUGHT** to be more like Jesus. It is **Rev. Tom Mansbarger** the only thing that will ever turn this crazy world around. Isn't it exciting to know that we can all be a part of the solution?

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.

VETERANS MEMORIAL

Photos by Ed Breen Gas City Mayor Larry Leach, center, and other city and veterans officials gathered at the lawn east of the Gas City municipal building Saturday to break ground for the monument to veterans of all American wars (in architect's rendering at right0, which is to be completed on Saturday, Nov. 10. The tribute to veterans will be highlighted by the unveiling of the monument and a county-wide parade being staged by all veterans orga-





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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

September 12, 2018

Prevention Month and it's a good time to share the Veteran Crisis Line information. An average of 20 veterans commit suicide nationwide every day, a study from the Department of Veteran Affairs revealed. Are vou a veteran in cri-

sis or do you know one? No matter what you are experiencing, there is support for getting your life back on track. You can call, chat or text on the Veterans Crisis Line (800-273-8255, Press 1/Text 838255), where a trained responder is there to help you in your time of need. You choose what you want to share. This free support is available every day, 24 hours and is confidential. This crisis line is available to veterans, service members, National Guard and Reservists and their family members and

Many veterans may not show any signs of intent to harm themselves before doing so, but some actions can be a sign that a person needs help. Veterans in crisis may show behaviors that indicate a risk of selfharm. The following can be warning signs:

 Appearing sad or depressed most of the time Hopelessness; feeling like there's no way out

lessness, or mood swings

• Feeling as if there is no reason to live Feeling excessive guilt.

shame, or sense of fail-Rage or anger

Anxiety, agitation, sleep-

- Engaging in risky activi-
- ties without thinking Losing interest in hob-
- bies, work, or school Increasing alcohol or drug misuse
- Neglecting welfare; a deteriorating
- physical appearance
- Withdrawing from fam-
- ily and friends Showing violent behav-
- ior, like punching a hole in the wall or getting into
- Giving away prized pos-
- Getting affairs in order, tying up loose ends, or writing a will These are just some of

the signs and symptoms that someone needs help. Don't hesitate to ask that person if they need help, because that is the first step. Someone might feel alone and that no one cares and be wanting help but be too afraid to admit it to anyone. Simply asking them if they are OK or if they need to talk can be the support the person needs.

> Brad Hodson Grant County veteran service officer

The office of Dr. Nyla Courter,

Converse, Indiana,

will be closing due to retirement

on October 31, 2018.

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DEATH NOTICES

Thomas Joseph King 1951-2018

Snyder Thomas "Tom" Joseph 1922-2018

The News Herald

King, 67, Fairmount, died on Wednesday, August 29, 2018, following a brief illness. King was born on July 5, 1951, to the late Walter Nelson and Anna Marie (DeBonis) King in Elwood. He retired from Pierce Co. in 2006 and enjoyed woodworking projects with his

A funeral mass took place on Friday, September 7 at Holy Family Catholic Church, Gas City with Father Christopher Roberts officiating. King was then laid to rest at Vinson Memorial Cemetery in Summitville. contributions Memorial may be directed to Cancer Services of Grant County, Tower Suites, 305 S. Norton Ave., Marion or St. Vincent Hospice, 2015 Jackson St., Anderson, IN 46016.

Frederick "Fred" Paul

1938-2018

Frederick "Fred" Paul Miller, 79, Gas City, died on Thursday, September 6, 2018. Born in Marion on December 4, 1938, and a lifelong resident of Grant County, Miller was the son of the late Samuel and Leatha (Linville) Miller. Miller was a 10-year veteran of the National Guard, and he owned Miller and Sons Body Shop, now known as Miller's American Auto Body Repair.

Funeral services were held on Monday, September 10 with Pastor Mark Atkinson and Pastor Steve Armes officiating. Burial followed at Park Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to the Gas City Petting Zoo, c/o Fred Miller Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 7250, Fishers, IN 46037

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tired from Glass Containers,

held on Friday, September 7

with Cheryl Devine officiat-

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abbreviated

death notices,

services. Full

obituaries are

available; ask

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for 30 years.

1941-2018 Judith A. Armstrong, 77, Wanetta M. "Granny" Gas City, died on Saturday, Snyder, 96, Gas City, died September 1. She was born at Marion General Hospiin Marion on January 23, tal on Tuesday, September 1941, to the late Wesley 4. She was born in Warren D. and Doris M. (Kidwell) on January 24, 1922, to the Bonewitz. Armstrong was a graduate of Mississinewa late Emery C. and Jennie M. (Trimmer) Cloud. Snyder re-High School and retired

from Gen Corp after 32

where she was an inspector years of service. A graveside service was Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 6 at Riverside Cemetery with Pastor Mark Atkinson ing. The family will have a and Pastor Brian Holland private burial at a later date. officiating. Memorial concontributions tributions may be directed may be directed to Cancer to Marion-Grant County Services of Grant County, Humane Society, P.O. Box Tower Suites, 305 S. Norton 1921, Marion. Online condolences may be made at www.nswcares.com.

Marcus K. Hults 1954-2018

Marcus K. Hults, 63, Marion, died on Friday, September 7 at Parkview Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was born in Bluffton on December 19, 1954, to the late Harold and Madonna (Morgan) Hults. Hults was a 1974 graduate of Eastbrook High School. He worked at Carey Services in Marion, where he was actively involved in Special Olympics.

Funeral services were held on Monday, September 10 with Rev. Dr. Tom Mansbarger officiating. Burial followed at Estates of Serenity.

John E. Moriarity, Jr. 1967-2018

John E. Moriarity, Jr., 50, Marion, died on Friday, August 31 at Marion General Hospital. He was born in Marion to John E. Moriarity. Sr., and Joy (Byrd) Moriarity on September 23, 1967. Moriarity was a 1986 graduate of Marion High School. He was an accomplished auto body mechanic, doing work on vehicles for CARE Auto Auction.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 6 with Pastor Dan Heincker officiating. Memorial contributions may be directed to Marion-Grant County Humane Society, P.O. Box 1921. Marion. Online condolences may be made at www.nswcares.com

Joel E. Pendleton 1956-2018

Joel E. Pendleton, 62, Marion, died on Sunday September 2. He was born January 4, 1956 in Indianapolis, the son of the late James and Lola (Johnson) Pendleton. He worked in construction for several companies in the Indy area and was a member of the American Motorcycle Association.

A Celebration of Life will be held from 6 pm-9 pm on Monday, September 17 at the Born Church, 320 N. Adams Street, Marion. Online condolences may be shared

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A message for Marion from the late Burt Reynolds Handicapping the race in (are you kidding me?) 2020

family-friendly event? The Eastbrook Future Farmer's of America is hosting its annual Grant County Fall Finals Truck & Tractor Pull on Saturday, September 15, at 6 PM at the Grant County Fairgrounds. They fill the bleachers and usually have a great turnout. All proceeds support the Eastbrook FFA. The cost is \$10 for adults, kids are free.

TRADITIONS HAVE TO BEGIN...sometime, and the Marion Giants plan to begin one this year: a Homecoming parade. The school is inviting local organizations and businesses to join this year's inaugural parade, working with the theme: "Home Sweet Homecoming." The details need to be worked out, but the school says most of the parade will take place on 26th Street, and will start at 5 pm on September 14. The Homecoming game against Richmond starts at 7 pm. The MHS cheerleaders and the Student Senate are partnering to get this parade started. For info., contact Cheer Coach Kelly Berry at jkberry1992@gmail.com or

PLAN TO COME...to the Chamber of Commerce's Community Marketplace, Grant County's largest busi-

call 618-8144.

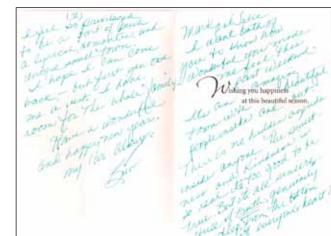
Marketplace is a free event featuring more than 40 local businesses, a jump house, face painting, and games. It takes place on Wednesday, September 20, from 3-6 pm, at the STAR Financial

MOST PEOPLE KNOW

THAT...Mark Fauser was a friend of Burt Reynolds, the movie star who passed away last week. Fauser sent along a picture of a note he'd received from Reynolds after a visit to Marion. Fauser says he wants "this town to know what the former Number 1 box office star in the world for five years in a row thought of Marion." Fauser pointed out that, with Reynolds' death, "I lost a mentor, teacher, boss and friend."



ME GO "HHHMMM" THIS WEEK...If love is blind, why is lingerie so



The Roundup is sponsored by Afena



THE ROUNDUP **Doug Roorbach**

n Saturday Marion General Hospital hosted a Health Expo with health screenings, demonstrations, an open house of their facilities, and a Heart Walk. There were also opportunities to meet many of the doctors and professional staff who serve our community so well at Marion General Hospital. MGH is a good community asset and this chance to showcase their facility and people was

good. We are all very

fortunate to have such an

outstanding hospital in

Each week, The News

broadcast.—Ed.

our community. Another good local organization is the Hostess House on West Fourth Street in downtown Marion. This beautiful historic building is in need of repairs and the good folks who voluntarily run it are seeking donations to

DOING GOOD

It's a good time to be alive and to be an American, a Hoosier, and a Grant County resident.

make those repairs. The building will close after Christmas while repairs to the kitchen and floors are completed. Having a place like the Hostess House in our community is a good thing. It offers a place for celebrations and other happy occasions that improve our quality of life. You can help the Hostess House by giving to help make these repairs. It's always good to give and this is a good organization to There's some really

good news coming from both Taylor University and Indiana Wesleyan University about the fall enrollment on their campuses. Taylor welcomed a record number of freshmen this year and a better rate of retention of students while IWU also had good retention and an increase in students.

More students means a healthier bottom line for the colleges and more students to patronize our local businesses. This is good for all of us. While we're talking

> enrollment, preliminary numbers show that Marion High School and Marion Community Schools will probably be posting increased numbers when the official enrollment day arrives in a few weeks. This is a result of the good efforts of their Superintendent Dr. Brad Lindsay and the good people working in the school system.

All of these good reports come at a time when our state and national economy is healthy and all those things are good. It's a good time to be alive and to be an American, a Hoosier, and a Grant County resident.

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The final good word today comes from a saying I learned many years ago and it has become my favorite: "God is good, all the time. And all the time, God is good!" I hope you have a good day and a good week. God bless you!

—Mike Roorbach

s it too soon to start talking about the presidential race of 2020? The answer clearly is yes for a couple of reasons, but we shall not let that stop us.

First reason to leave it alone is that serious political types are much more concerned right now with either taking or protecting the holds that the respective parties have on the houses of Congress: Democrats in the Senate, Republicans in the House. First things first. Just look at the buckets of money being squandered by the Braun and Donnelly campaigns on TV commercials here in the heartland that we have all come to hate and it's only mid-September.

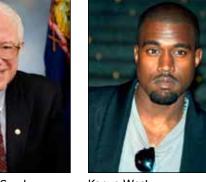
Second reason is that for the first time in living memory there is no one—no one!—clearly on the horizon, in the wings, in the bullpen or whatever bad metaphor you choose. No one that lots of folks can point to and say, yeah, that's the person—man or woman—to run against President Trump.

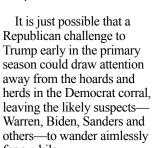
Indeed, one of things that political junkies like to sit around and mull right now is who, if anyone, might challenge the incumbent, might have the guts to step up among mainline Republicans who are suffering silently and say "enough is enough."

One of those folks out there who does not have enough to do has started post-



Senator Bernie Sanders





What would happen, for example, if John Kasich from Ohio and Colorado Gov. John Hickenlooper put together a sort of tag-team challenge to Trump? Two rational, reason-Oprah. able, mainstream men—one a Republican, the other a Democrat—each popular in his part of the country. Kasich has clearly not gone away and was the choice of a lot of Republicans in 2016 who sensed that the inmates were about to take over the asy-

lum. Hickenlooper apparently

has the same sort of creden-

tials in the West and always

remember: in the extreme,

the enemy of my enemy is



Crushed by the Trump base from the get-go? Don't know. Or are there other Republicans who by a year from now may sense that the luster has worn off of the bluster?

Democrats? Dozens. Some likely, some most unlikely. The Washington Post newspaper not long ago compiled a laundry list of 15, starting with Oprah Winfrey. Even though she has clearly said no, she is, after all, still

The others, in order as named by the Post New Orleans Mayor Mitch Landrieu; Sen. Sherrod Brown of Ohio; New York Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo; Sen. Chris Murphy of Connecticut; Former New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg; former U.S. Attorney General Eric H. Holder; former Virginia Gov. Terry McAuliffe; Former Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick; New York Sen. Kirsten



Ed Breen



Gillibrand; New Jersey Sen Cory Booker; former Vice President Joe Biden; California Sen. Kamala D. Harris; and, finally, the front runners Massachusetts Sen. Elizabeth Warren and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders.

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ng something resembling a Las Vegas odds chart on candidates and non-candidates of all ilk. George Clooney, for instance, is a long shot at 75 to 1. Even longer: Chelsea Clinton at 200 to 1. Or Kanye West at 500 to 1

choose.

But to step back from the absurd, there are some interesting thoughts. Elizabeth Warren at 10 to 1 and Joe Biden at 12 to 1. Nancy Pelosi? 250 to 1. Carl Leubsdorf, a seasoned

political reporter who is now with the Dallas Morning News, submitted an interesting piece last week in which he did some speculating. He

course, is the young Democrat mayor of South Bend. Pete Buttigieg, who, at 36 and openly gay, certainly is a long shot. But he's serious. He has a campaign structure and has become a frequent flyer to political gatherings According to Leubsdorf,

quotes Donna Brazile on the

50 Democrats out there who

idea that there are at least

are either looking or being

looked at. Among them, of

Iowa and New Hampshire will once again be the wintertime infernos to test the mettle of all wanting to confront Mr. Trump.



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Wildcats bounce back, tear apart the Ravens, 61-6

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Last weekend, the IWU Wildcats made history by playing their first-ever football game in school history. On Saturday evening in Anderson, the Wildcats made history again, by winning their first football game.

With rain falling throughout the contest, IWU dominated from start to finish, compiling over 500 rushing yards and 600 yards of total offense in a 61-6 rout of the Anderson University Ra-

"We had to be able to come out and kind of redefine who we were after last week, and our kids responded really well," IWU Head Coach Jordan Langs said after the game. "We did a pretty good job of doing the same thing last week, but I told them we would be defined by 8-12 plays like in every college football game. Our kids did a good job of doing their job and did their job, and they on those 8-12 plays. They did really well."

focus from the very start."

their will in the trenches, as their defensive line kept the Ravens from finding any offensive rhythm, while their offensive line paved the way for a rushing attack that racked up 506 yards. In all, the Wildcats outgained the Ravens 633-48.

Devodney Alford, who got most of his carries in the second half, finished with 186 yards and two touchdowns. Joshua McKenzie recorded 177 yards and three touchdowns, while former Marion Giant Tyrell Phelps rushed for 144 yards and three

"I give a lot of credit to Coach [Eric] Terrazas for getting the offense refocused--great job by the offensive line." Langs said. "It was pretty basic stuff, but they did their assignment

The Wildcats imposed

All three of IWU's runtouchdowns on 16 carries. ning backs brought something different to the table. McKenzie is the speedster. Phelps is the bruiser who ran for tough yards. Alford

> ness between the tackles. "They all have a little bit of a different style," Langs

is a little bit of both, showing

both quickness and tough-

said of his running backs. "McKenzie got in there first and did a good job because he had to secure the football for us. You all know what Tyrell Phelps can do, and then Devodney Alford's a

kid out of Orlando that no

one really knows about who

We are pretty blessed to have down from 33 yards out late guys in the stable like that."

Despite the poor conditions, IWU quarterback Zac Blair made some great passes and continued to show chemistry with wide receiver Brayden Smith, who finished with three catches for 106 yards and a touchdown. Blair completed five of his 10 passes for 127 yards and the aforementioned touchdown to Smith

"They did a good job, Langs said of Blair and Smith. "We knew we were going to have to execute on some big [plays,] because we weren't going to dink and dunk down the field. Zac put some really good balls out there, he really did, and Brayden's size is a really hard match for a lot of

people. The Wildcats opened the scoring on their second drive of the game on an 11-yard is about as gifted [a player] run by McKenzie. McKenas we've seen in our careers. zie scored his second touch-

in the first quarter, and Blair hit Smith with a 43-yard bomb on the Wildcats' subsequent drive to give IWU a 20-0 lead early in the second quarter. IWU then recorded touchdowns on three consecutive possessions--a 10-yard run by McKenzie and two scores from Phelps--to make it a 41-0 lead at halftime.

by Sean Douglas

'Instant classic." That's

how Mississinewa Head

Coach Curt Funk described

the Indians' 40th meeting

with longtime rival East-

Friday's contest had it

all--big plays, incredible in-

dividual performances, and

shifts in momentum--but, at

the end of the night, it came

down to one superhuman ef-

fort and one incredible catch.

in the fourth quarter, Mis-

sissinewa quarterback Heis-

man Skeens, who had the

left the game briefly with

what appeared to be an ankle

injury, heaved a ball to Drew

Castanon in the corner of the

As he watched the ball

Castanon caught

the Panthers.

game-winning touchdown

pass from 11 yards out, cap-

ping off a 34-28 victory over

"I'm so proud of these

kids," Funk said after the

game. "We just talk about ef-

fort and toughness, and our

kids, they live it. They give

maximum effort every play,

and they don't give up, and

I'm just so proud of them for

that. They might drive you

nuts in practice and film ses-

sions, but at the end of the

day, when the opening kick-

off happens, I know they are

going to give maximum ef-

The Indians got off to a

fantastic start, scoring two

touchdowns on their first

two possessions. Skeens

scored from 18 yards out on

the first drive, while Cade

Campbell took it in on a

With time winding down

brook on Friday night.

Phelps added his third touchdown of the evening early in the second half, and Alford found paydirt twice after halftime to secure IWU's historic first victory.

head his way, Castanon "We won tonight, and we only had one thought on his better handle it with a bunch mind: make the play. "Coach of humility because we are called it, and as soon as I on the other end of the stick heard the play, I just knew last week," Langs said. "Our that it was going to go to whole thing this week has me," Castanon said. "I knew been learn and grow. We I had to catch that ball and learned and grew from a just get a foot down. That's loss we shouldn't have had, all I was thinking--just catch and we better learn and grow the ball.' from a win like this, too. He did. That'll be the focus."

Grant County high school volleyball report

Mississinewa goes undefeated on week, takes tourney

Mississinewa/Madison-

It wasn't a perfect match for the Mississinewa Indians. They struggled at times with consistency. They made poor passes on occasion. They hit some balls out of bounds. Still, the Indians continued to show progress, winning their third Central Indiana Conference (CIC) match of the season with a 3-0 win over Grant County rival Madison-Grant on Wednesday night.

"[Madison-Grant] didn'i make it easy, that's without a doubt," Mississinewa Head Coach Jodi Bolser said. "But it was a good win.'

The Argylls jumped out to an early 6-4 lead, but the Indians quickly assumed control, outscoring Madison-Grant 21-9 the rest of the way to earn Indians struggled to get going in the second set, but the Indians tallied the final four points to win the second set, 25-23.

Mississinewa got off to another slow start in the final set, but the Indians outscored the Argylls 23-4 the rest of the way, which included 7-0 and 11-0 runs, to win 25-13 and secure the three-set sweep.

"Early in the season that was kind of a struggle for us, digging our way out of tougher situations," Bolser said. "We caved early and our record showed that. So, I'm glad they are getting mentally tougher as well as physically

"We passed very inconsis-

tently," Madison-Grant Head Coach Robert Holloway said. "We started out passing well,

and then we just fell apart." Cailyn Bolser led the Indians with eight kills to go along with five blocks, while Halle Planck finished with six kills and nine blocks. Tyra Stanley finished as the Indians' assist leader, while Riley McKee recorded four service aces.

Mia Stewart finished with five kills for the Argylls.

Oak Hill/Eastbrook In another battle of Grant

County teams, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles prevailed, defeating the Eastbrook Panthers in four sets on Thursday evening (25-20, 25-18, 26-28, 25-11). Ashlyn Transier dominated on the front line, finishing with 17 kills, while Taylor Westgate recorded 10. Lexi Carmichael and Ella Ridgeway combined for 35 assists, while Brittany McCorkle led the defensive effort with 15

'I saw a lot of confidence and a lot of hustle," Oak Hill Head Coach Kristi Carmichael said. "We played together like a team.'

Unable to match Oak Hill's intensity, Eastbrook took a while to get settled; by then, it was too late.

with 10 kills for the Panthers, while Audrey Altum recorded nine. Josalyn Martinez dished out 17 assists, while Martinez and Schelly Jones each came away with 18 digs.

Helaina Walter finished

Panthers beat Elwood

The Eastbrook Panthers came out focused and determined last Tuesday evening, defeating the Elwood Panthers in three sets, 25-12, 25-15, 25-21. Olivia Keller led the Eastbrook attack with six kills, while Helaina Walters, Josalyn Martinez, and Ariel Duke each finished with five. Martinez dished out 17 assists, while Schelly Jones led the defensive effort with 21 digs in the victory.

Eastbrook over Norwell Coming off of their tough four-set loss to Oak Hill on Thursday, the Eastbrook Panthers quickly righted the ship, defeating the Norwell Knights in four sets on Monday night. "We started on top right away," Rupert said. "I weekend to move on past the Oak Hill loss."

Helaina Walters finished with 10 kills, while Audrey Altum recorded eight. Josalyn Martinez dished out 26 assists, while Ava Walter led the defensive effort with 26 digs in the win.

Madison-Grant Argylls beat Elwood, Liberty Christian

The Madison-Grant Argylls claimed a top seed in the Madison County Tournament on Thursday evening, defeating both Elwood and Liberty Christian, 2-0, in pool play. After a tough match against the Mississinewa Indians the

night before, Madison-Grant Head Coach Robert Holloway noted that his team was more calm and collected

on Thursday night, and it

showed in their play. "One thing that I did like about tonight is that they were a little more relaxed. Holloway said. "I think our team kind of relaxed and just played instead of being up-

Madison-Grant exits Tournament with loss to Alexandria

After winning both of their pool matches back on Thursday, the Madison-Grant Argylls were quickly eliminated in the Madison County Tournament on Saturday, as they were swept by Alexandria-Monroe in two sets (16-25,

pretty good, but we had some on the day, while Lucia Pers-nificant milestone with 1,000 setting issues," Holloway inger finished with 12 assists. career digs.

Marion **Marion loses to Muncie**

Central The Marion Giants are still in search of their first win aftional on Saturday, defeating ter a three-set loss to Muncie Central (16-25, 17-25, 14-

"It was the best we played all year," Marion Head Coach Larry Hinshaw said. "The match was competitive, and they started making the changes that we have been asking [them to do]. We didn't win, but it was a really, really positive [step] for ev-

Miranda Riggs, Lucia Persinger, and Kaliyah Jones each match, while Persinger also recorded four assists. Riggs also led the Giants in digs with 10.

Giants lose four at Nobles-

In a tough invitational at

Noblesville, the Giants lost all four of their matches in two sets. They were defeated by Franklin Central (11-25. 9-25), Jay County (5-25, 18-25), Wes-Del (14-25, 17-25), and Union County (12-25, 11-25).

pieces [of progress]," Hinshaw said. "Honestly, we would have liked to have seen a little bit more.'

ants' attack with eight kills on the night reaching a sign

Mississinewa Mississinewa takes **Rossville Invitational**

The Mississinewa Indians won the Rossville Invita-Fountain Central, Clinton Central, Maconaquah, and Rossville in straight sets to win the title.

"It was a great day," Coach Bolser said. "They keep making progress.

Mississinewa dispatches The Mississinewa Indians,

coming off a week of excel-

their 15th win of the season on Monday night, defeating finished with two kills in the the Eastern Comets in straight

Oak Hill defeats Eastern

Playing for the first time in

eight days, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles came out against Eastern refreshed, refocused, and ready to play, defeating the Comets in four sets (25-20, 23-25, 25-21, 25-21). Oak Hill's front line was

dominant throughout the three-yard plunge to give the evening, as Ashlyn Tran-Indians an early 13-0 lead. sier finished with 16 kills The Indians' defense and 20 blocks, while Taylor made life difficult for the Westgate recorded 13 termi-Eastbrook offense, holding nations and 11 blocks. Lexi the Panthers' vaunted run-Carmichael and Ella Ridgening game in check throughway combined to dish out 37 out the first quarter. assists, while Brittany Mc-With a light, but constant Miranda Riggs led the Gi- Corkle finished with 18 digs

the weather was bound to play a factor in the contest, and it did on Mississinewa's "The break was definitely next two drives, as Campbell helpful," Oak Hill Head fumbled the ball twice inside Coach Kristi Carmichael the 25-yard line to keep the game within striking dis-

tance for Eastbrook.

After a quarter and a half

theme of the evening, did paydirt from three yards out

not panic. Instead, they re- to cut the Indians' lead to 28-

Oak Hill goes 2-1 in

amount of confidence they

Northwestern Invitational of not being able to find any The Oak Hill Golden Earhythm offensively, Xaine gles bounced back from a Kirby finally gave the Pantwo-set loss to Northwestern thers a spark. Backed up in to sweep both Delphi and Tritheir own red zone, Kirby Central to close out the day. burst through the line and "They knew they didn't play scampered 82 yards to the Skeens said. their best volleyball in that house to cut the Indians' lead first game, so they bounced back," Carmichael said. "A The Indians, in what lot of it had to do with the would become a major

Indians top Panthers in 'instant classic'

Grant County high school football report

sponded with another touch-

On third-and-19 from the

Mississinewa 18-yard line,

Skeens found Kyler Funk in

traffic for 24 yards to keep

the drive alive. Four plays

later, Campbell ripped off a

44-yard run to the two-yard

line of Eastbrook, before

helping Mississinewa re-

gain their two-score advan-

tage with his second rushing

the next play.

down of their own.

After forcing a three-andout on the Indians' following offensive series, the Panthers offense faced a fourth-and-8 from their own 38-yard line, but Kirby pulled off a successful fake, gaining 14 yards and giving the Panthers a fresh set of downs.

Three plays later, Eastbrook's second quarterback, Mason Hale, found Dalton wide open down the right sideline for 46 yards, tying the contest up at 28.

Campbell fumbled the ball for a third time on the Indians' next possession, giving Eastbrook a chance to drive down the field and score the game-winner, but Mississinewa's defense stood tall when it mattered most, forcing a three-and-out to give themselves one more oppor-

The Indians ran the twominute offense to perfection, driving down to the Eastbrook 11-yard line with just seconds to play. Skeens made the throw,

Castanon made the grab, and

the Indians came away with

touchdown of the game on a huge conference win to improve to 3-1 on the season The Panthers would not and 2-0 in the CIC. go quietly, however. Kirby Eastbrook falls to 3-1

broke another big run--this overall and 1-1 in the CIC. time for 62 yards--to put "Our Week 1 loss against Eastbrook back in the red Pendleton Heights showed zone. After a sack and anus that even if we are down other five-yard run by Kirby, 14 or up 14, the game can the Panthers faced a fourthchange in a blink of an eye," and-10 from the Mississin-Skeens said. "We just stayed ewa 17. That's when Eastcomposed and were able to brook quarterback Dylan pull this one out." Bragg found Clay Dalton

Eastbrook Head Coach on the left side of the field, Jeff Adamson was proud of and the big tight end hurdled how his team fought back a defender at the first down throughout the evening, but marker and bullied his way stated that they just did not into the end zone to make it make enough plays down a 20-14 Indians' lead at halfthe stretch "I didn't think it would be a scoring fest," Adam-

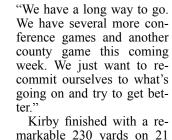
After neither team scored on their opening drives of son said. "I thought it would the second half, a bad snap be a lot more defense. I'm on an Eastbrook punt during disappointed that we lost. their subsequent possession thought we had a lot of gave the Indians excellent self-inflicted wounds. We field position inside the Pankept fighting, and we got it thers[†] 10-yard line. Three tied there at the end. We just plays later, Skeens scored weren't able to get it done." his second touchdown of the The Panthers did every-

game to put the Indians back thing in their power to keep up by two scores. Skeens a non-factor in the The Indians converted the running game, but to no subsequent two-point conavail. Skeens finished the version, but, during the play, game with 166 rushing yards Skeens went down, and had on 17 carries to go along rainfall throughout the eve- to be helped off the field by with 96 yards passing. "We were trying to keep his night was over, but Skeehim on one half of the field," ns missed just one defensive Adamson said. "He is just

series, and was back in the so good. We felt that if we game for the Indians' next could keep him on one side offensive possession. of the field, we'd be alright, In one of the biggest but there were just so many games of the season, he did times where we had guys in not want to be on the sidethe area, or he would be in lines. "I had 100 percent the open field with one guy, faith in my teammates, but and we were tackling air. I couldn't just leave them He's just so good in the open hang them out there to dry, so I had to get back out there Despite a tough loss, Adand help them get this W,"

amson and the Panthers plan to regroup, fix their mis-Before Skeens returned, takes, and get ready to face however, the Panthers had off against Oak Hill next scored another touchdown, Saturday at Ball State. as Justin Singer found

"We're not even at the halfway point of the season right now," Adamson said.



Kirby finished with a remarkable 230 yards on 21 carries, while Dalton had two catches for 63 yards.

Along with Skeens' incredible night, Campbell compiled 133 yards on 25 carries, while Castanon recorded three receptions for 72 yards.

In other county games last week:



Madison-Grant

For the first time in two years, the Madison-Grant Argylls won a football game.

Behind the strong running of Michael Stewart and an impressive defensive effort, the Argylls erased a onepoint deficit at halftime to defeat the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers, 27-14. "Friday was a great night

for our football program and the kids," Madison-Grant Head Coach Brady Turner said. "The kids continued to work hard through the long streak but continued to come to go to practice and try to get better. [Tonight,] we executed our game plan and controlled the ball. We did not turn it over in the wet conditions and took advantage of their turnovers.'

The Argylls compiled nearly 400 yards on the ground, with Stewart rushing for 221 of those yards and two scores. Seth Lugar and Clayton Powell also scored rushing touchdowns for the Argylls.



Marion

The Giants won their second conference game, and fourth game overall on Friday night, routing the Anderson Indians, 53-0.

JK Thomas finished with four touchdowns, Keshaun Taylor had two, and the Giants' defense recovered a fumble for a touchdown and recorded a safety in Marion's big conference victory.

"The defense played well. Offensively, we struggled a little bit because of the weather, but JK played extremely well for us," Marion Head Coach Craig Chambers said. "All in all, it was kind of a sloppy night, but I told them they had to overcome adversity and overcome some bad weather to get the victory, [and they

Marion is back home this coming Friday night, where they will take on the Richmond Red Devils.



After three weeks of falling just short of victory, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles finally put it all together on Friday night, dominating on both sides of the ball to come away with a 28-0 victory over the Elwood Pan-

On offense, the Golden Eagles ran the ball with authority, rushing for 233 yards on 39 carries. Blake

vards, while Josiah Columbus scored two touchdowns. Jon Holz and Clay Mc-Corkle also found the end zone for the Golden Eagles. "We've been progressing each week and not getting the result that we wanted,

Head Coach Bud Ozmun said. "But each week, we've gotten better in just about every area of the game, and that continued Friday night After the second game, we really needed to get a rushing game going, and we were able to do that against Blackford and we got even better at it [on Friday.] We were will able to run the ball, which means overall our of-

fense got better.' Even in their three losses, the defense has been a huge bright spot for Oak Hill in the early part of the season. and on Friday, they were rewarded for their hard work.

"Being able to get the

shutout, obviously that's huge for any defense," Ozmun said. "That was big for us. We've been close in all the games. We'd be playing good, and then all of the sudden we would miss a tackle and it would cost us big. [On Friday night], we still slid off a couple of tackles, but we had a lot fewer misses. Our young guys are growing up and figuring out how to tackle a varsity guy on Friday night. If we keep progressing like we have been, then I think, in the end, we are going to be a pretty good

football team. The Golden Eagles are starting to hit their stride. and Ozmun hopes their strong play continues next Saturday against Grant County rival Eastbrook at

Ball State.

"We continued to get a little bit better in each area, and for the first time, it got us into the win column," Ozmun said. "I'm really proud of our guys. At 0-3, nobody was giving up and nobody was hanging their head. They just kept fighting and we got [Friday night] to pay off for us."



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in win over Wapahani A week's hiatus proved beneficial for Eastbrook. The Panthers put forth another solid effort last Tuesday evening, playing soundly on both sides of the pitch in a 7-0 shutout victory over the Wapahani Raiders.

Eastbrook's break came at the right time, as many of the Panthers were struggling with sickness and injuries. With a week to recover, the Panthers came out with a lot of energy and continued to play that way throughout the

"I think that was the big thing—just getting some rest," Eastbrook Head Coach Adam Hallis said. "Some are fighting whatever sickness that was, but a lot of guys were healthy. There was a little more bounce in their step. We worked on some things this past week—just getting quicker on the ball—and the guys came out and did it. We came out from the get-go and were moving the ball well and moving off the ball well. It was an all-around good performance."

Noah Ross scored two goals, while Garrett Holder, Panthers in their victory. Late penalty kick lifts

Bellmont over Eastbrook After beginning the season

Siegelin also tallied for the

with six straight wins, the Eastbrook Panthers suffered their first loss of the 2018 season on Saturday afternoon as the Bellmont Braves converted a late penalty kick to hand the Panthers a 1-0

Neither team was able to find the back of the net in the opening 75 minutes, but in the game's final five minutes a scramble in the box led to an Eastbrook penalty, and the Braves made no mistake, putting the ball in the back of the net to secure the victory.

"Bellmont came out in the second half and picked it up on their end, but even then it was still back-and-forth; we both had our chances," Hallis said. Despite the loss, Hallis believed that his team played well, and is ready to get to work to prepare for another tough contest against Huntington North this coming Thursday

'There are always things that we could have done better, like [having] a little more composure in the box at the end, but we created chances," Hallis said. "Bellmont is Sam Spiegel, and Andrew a good team. I think up until

this point, we haven't played a team that has been that organized, and they definitely have some good players. It was a good back-and-forth game – we just came out on

Marion draws 1-1 with **Pendleton Heights**

the short end of this one."

Coming off their disappointing draw with Oak Hill and their loss to Fishers Marion's winless streak continued last Tuesday evening, as the Giants played to a 1-1 draw with the Pendleton Heights Arabians.

Much like in their game against the Golden Eagles, the Giants got off to a fast start, but inconsistent play came back to haunt Marion once more. JD Fagan opened the scor-

ing for the Giants early in the contest, but the Arabians tied the game up in the 17th minute. While both teams had more chances, neither found the back of the net the rest of the match "The first 10 minutes, we

owned them," Marion Head Coach Jorge Berry said. "We did some really, really good stuff. Everybody was playing hard, but then we had a lull. We decided to let them dictate the play. They did what they had to do and got

moment on, Marion domi-

halftime. Jazmyn Turner

found twine in the 51st

minute and the 56th min-

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Berry believes that if the

team begins playing more as a unit rather than as individuals, they could be really special. "They have to be able to believe in each other, and I don't think they do that,' Berry continued. "If we trust one another that could be the key for us to really live up to my expectations of what I think we could be."

Marion earns victory over Richmond

On Saturday afternoon, the

Marion Giants put together one of their best efforts of the season, dominating from start to finish in a 6-0 rout of North Central Conference foe Richmond. The Giants built a 3-0 lead by halftime and never looked back. Brendin Dixon and Kyle Coryea each finished with two goals, Kevin Guy scored on a penalty kick, and AJ Mitchener netted his first goal of the season in the victory.

"We played really, really well," Berry said. "Richmond is in the process of rebuilding but I think we accomplished what we wanted to accomplish today as far as being able to knock the ball around and play a little bit quicker. We did some good things in the rain. I was happy.

Free fall continues in loss to Muncie Central

After starting out the 2018 season with a 3-0 record, the Mississinewa Indians dropped their fifth game in a row on Wednesday night, failing to record a goal for the second straight contest in an 8-0 loss to Muncie Cen-

Since scoring 17 goals against Tri-Central, the Indians' offense has not been able to find any footing, scoring just four goals in their last five games.

Oak Hill collapses in loss to Eastern

After a scoreless first half on Thursday evening, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles fell apart in the final 40 minutes, as they were defeated by the Eastern Comets 5-0.

The game was tied 0-0 until Lance VanMatre scored off a cross from Luke Swartzendruber with 29 minutes left; after that, the floodgates opened. VanMatre added two more goals before the evening was through, and Joe Hawes scored two to secure the Comets' victory.

"I thought we played well in the first half, and, really, one simple mistake in the

Coach Joel Garverick said. "Then, we put our heads down and did not respond well at all. "The biggest thing is just

for them " Oak Hill Head

that we have to be a mentally tough team," Garverick said. "It's okay to make mistakes, but we have to choose to respond in a positive way, and we didn't do that tonight.'

Oak Hill drops heartbreaker to Manchester Clinging to a 2-1 lead over

No. 15-ranked Manchester, the Golden Eagles gave up two goals in the final 10 minutes, including the gamewinner with two seconds remaining, to drop a disheartening 3-2 decision to the Squires.

After a really strong start, which included two goals from Gavin Holz, the Golden Eagles struggled down the stretch and were unable to hang on to the momentum. "We really controlled the

game, played our game, possessed, were patient in the attack—we were great for the first 60 minutes," Garverick said. "For the last 20 minutes we were very tentative. holding on to try to get a win instead of continuing to play our game."

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice is hereby given to the taxpavers of the Marion Community Schools, Grant County, Indiana, that the Board of School Trustees of the Marion Community Schools, as proper legal officers, will consider the following additional appropriations in excess of the budget for the current year (2018) at their regular meeting at Marion High School. 750 West 26th Street, Marion, IN 46953, at 7:00 PM, on the 25th day of September, 2018.

Fund Name: General Fund TOTAL for General Fund:

Men's Soccer

9/4—IU East 1-2 Indiana Wesleyan

9/6—Cincinnati Christian 0-6 Indiana

9/8—Lourdes University 1-3 Taylor

Men's Tennis 9/5—Indiana Wesleyan University 7-1 Marian University 9/5—Mount Vernon Nazarene Uni-versity 0-9 Taylor University 9/8—Taylor University 0-9 Marian University

Women's Tennis 9/5—Indiana Wesleyan University 7-1 Marian University

9/5—Mount Vernon Nazarene University 0-9 Taylor University 9/8—Taylor University 0-9 Marian

9/10—Taylor University @ NAIA Memphis Shootout- T2 of 13

University 9/5—Taylor University 3-3 (20T)

Wesleyan University

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 (the Department). The Department will make a written determination as to the sufficiency of funds to support the appropriations within fifteen (15) days of receipt of a Certified Copy of the action taken.

Dated: September 12, 2018

Fiscal Officer: Dr. Robert W. Schultz TNH 9/12

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS REGARDING DETERMINATION TO ISSUE BONDS OF THE TOWN OF FAIRMOUNT, INDIANA

The taxpayers of the Town of Fairmount, Indiana (the "Town" are hereby given notice that the Council of the Town determined at its meeting held September 10, 2018, to issue general obligation bonds in an amount not to exceed \$335,000 (the "Bonds"). The proceeds of the Bonds will be used to finance (a) infrastructure improvements in the Town, including but not limited to paving, sidewalks and curbs: (b) purchasing various police equipment: (c) refurbishing of Town buildings; (d) improvements to the park, including but not limited to the splash pad; (e) new park and parking lot improvements in the downtown area; (f) new street lights on Main Street; and (g) other equipment and maintenance items as determined by the Town (collectively, the "Project"). The proceeds of the Bonds will also be used to pay preliminary expenses related to such Project and all related and incidental expenses incurred in connection therewith, and to pay the costs of selling and issuing the Bonds.

The proposed Bonds will have a final maturity no later than January 1, 2024 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 4.00% per annum, the exact rate or rates to be determined by bidding. The Bonds will be payable from ad valorem property taxes levied and collected on all taxable property within the Towr

TOWN OF FAIRMOUNT, INDIANA

Dated this 12th day of September, 2018.

TNH 9/12, 9/19

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS CONCERNING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION BY THE COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF FAIRMOUNT, INDIANA

Residents and taxpayers of the Town of Fairmount, Indiana (the "Town") are hereby notified that the Council will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on September 24, 2018, in the Town Hall located at 214 W. Washington Street, Fairmount, Indiana, on the matter of appropriating funds for the purpose of paying for (a) infrastructure improvements in the Town, including but not limited to paving, sidewalks and curbs; (b) purchasing various police equipment; (c) refurbishing of Town buildings; (d) improvements to the park, including but not limited to the splash pad; (e) new park and parking lot improvements in the downtown area; (f) new street lights on Main Street; and (g) other equipment and maintenance items as determined by the Town and paying the costs of issuing and selling the bonds payable from ad valorem property taxes levied on property within the Town (the "Bonds"). Such appropriation will be an amount not to exceed \$335,000, plus any investment earnings thereon. Funds to cover said appropriation are to be provided from the proceeds of Bonds together with any investment earnings thereon.

The appropriations are in addition to any appropriations provided for in the existing budget and tax levy. At the public hearings, all persons shall have the right to appear and be heard on the necessity of said

Dated: September 13, 2018

TOWN OF FAIRMOUNT, INDIANA Clerk-Treasurer

TNH 9/12

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Complete details of the Bus Replacement Plan may be seen by visiting the website of this unit of government at the following address: http://www.marion.k12.in.us/

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Marion Community Schools that the proper officers of Marion Community Schools will conduct a public hearing on the year 2019 proposed Bus Replacement Plan pursuant to IC 20-40-18. Following the public hearing, the proper officers of Marion Community Schools may adopt the proposed plan as presented or with revisions.

Public Hearing Date: Public Hearing Time:

Public Hearing Place:

September 25, 2018 7:00 PM Marion High School, 750 W. 26th St.,

Taxpayers are invited to attend the meeting for a detailed explanation of the plan and to exercise their rights to be heard on the proposed plan. If the proposed plan is adopted by resolution, the resolution will be submitted to the Department of Local Government Finance 1. U.S. 40

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Scores September 4-10

9/6—Arsenal Tech 0-10 Marion 9/8—Eastbrook 2-3 Argos 9/8—Marion 3-4 (OT) Richmond

9/6—Indiana Wesleyan University 3-2 Indiana Tech 9/7—Madonna University 2-0 Taylor University 9/8—Saint Xavier (III.) 0-1 Indiana Wesleyan University

Girls Golf 9/4—Eastbrook/Eastern @ Oak Hill Eastbrook 181 Eastern 221

1/4—Anderson 216-213 Marion 1/4—Madison-Grant @ Southern Wells/North Miami Southern Wells 232 North Miami 274 9/4—Alexandria-Monroe 222-201

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Marion 215 9/10—Marion @ NCC Champion ships- 7th of 9 9/10—Eastbrook @ Grant Four- 1st 9/10—Mississinewa @ Grant Four

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9/6—Oak Hill 3-1 Fastbrook

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County Tournament

Volleyball 9/4—Elwood 0-3 Eastbrook 9/5—Marion 0-3 Muncie Central 9/10—Indiana Weslevan University @ Huntington Invitational- 2nd of 9 9/5—Mississinewa 3-0 Madison-Gran 9/5—Oak Hill 3-1 Eastern 9/5—University of Saint Francis 3-1

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9/8—Bellmont 1-0 Eastbrook 9/10—Manchester 3-2 Oak Hill **Boys Tennis** 9/4—Madison-Grant 5-0 Blackford

9/4—Marion 3-2 Lapel 9/5—Shenandoah 2-3 Marion 5—Frankton 1-4 Madison-Grant /5—Maconaquah 1-4 Mississinewa /10—Mississinewa 3-2 Alexandria-Monroe 9/10—Eastern 0-5 Madison-Grant 9/10—Anderson 0-5 Marion

Girls Soccer 9/4—Marion 13-0 Anderson 9/4—Oak Hill 1-1 Tipton 9/4—Eastbrook 8-0 Wapahani 9/5—Muncie Central 0-1 Mississinewa 9/6—Eastbrook 3-0 Manchester

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ful soccer tonight," Hal-Eastbrook dominated the lis said. "We had some Wapahani Raiders in an "We've been working on passes.

moving off the ball a lot, interchanging positions, and moving as a team, Head Coach Jamie Hallis said. "I definitely think they came out with that in mind tonight, and they executed it very well."

Eastbrook

Eastbrook routs

Wapahani

8-0 rout.

Sarah Foulk and Natalie Danals each finished with two goals and an assist, while Naomi Diller also scored twice. Johwen Kim and Brittany Trujillo recorded the other two tallies for Eastbrook. Natalie Lakanen dished out two assists, while McKim and Chloe McDaniel also had helpers in Eastbrook's vic-

3-0, over Manchester The Eastbrook Panthers

remained unblemished on Thursday, once again showing off their techni- Marion shuts out cal prowess in a 3-0 vic- Anderson, 13-0 tory over the Manchester Squires. Sarah Foulk with multiple goals, while continued her strong 2018 four others notched their in the final 40 minutes to rival Anderson by a score halftime.

of 13-0 on Tuesday night. help the Panthers earn their sixth victory of the season. saw some beauti-

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great movement, and we connected on a lot of our Eastbrook falls 3-2

decision to Argos

After winning their first six games by shutout, the Eastbrook Panthers suffered their first loss of the season on Saturday morning, dropping a 3-2 decision to Argos. Sarah Foulk scored both goals for the Panthers--one in the first Argos ended Eastbrook's ute to increase Marion's winning streak with superb lead to nine. play on both sides of the

"I saw a lot of beautiful soccer still," Hallis said. "I told the girls after the their first goals of the 2018 game that they had nothing Eastbrook stays perfect, to hang their heads about her fifth of the night. because they played a great game."

Johwen McKim scored North Central Conference the game being called at ond half, to tie the game

Taylor Kitts scored the In the sixth minute, Katie first goal just 64 seconds Erickson headed in a perin, and the rout was on fect corner kick from Ellie Gabi Reed added her second goal of the season Vermilion to put the Giants on the board. From that three and a half minutes later, before Kitts scored her second of the game to Taylor Kitts netted a hat give the Giants a 3-0 lead. trick in a five-minute span Ellie Vermilion and Marley White followed with to put the Giants up 4-0 in the first 15 minutes. Claire tallies of their own before Hendricks gave the Giants the game was delayed 30 a 5-0 lead heading into

Panthers' win streak snapped, Marion loses 4-3 in OT

minutes due to thunder. Aliya Willhide, Carman Contreras, Jazmyn Turner, and Morgan Hartman all scored after the game resumed to make it 9-0. Kitts completed her fifth half and another in the sec- 8-0 game. Hendricks added hat trick of the season with ond on a penalty kick--but her second in the 68th min- a minute left in the first half before the game was

the contest, Morgan Hartman, Gabi Reed, and Car-4-3 in OT

men Contreras each scored The Marion Giants blew

"Richmond was good, but the biggest thing was that we stopped doing our job," Boggs said. "We [missed] chances that we shouldn't have, and we gave up breakaways which we shouldn't have, and that's what happens: you get punished."

Mississinewa Mississinewa shuts out **Muncie Central**

Mississinewa their second win in a row on Wednesday night, as Beth Lucas tallied the only goal in a 1-0 victory over the Muncie Central Bearcats.

"They did well tonight," Wilson said. "We played in Muncie Central's half of the field a lot more than we played in our half, which was encouraging.'

Mississinewa's game win streak was snapped on Monday evening, as they were defeated by the Tipton Blue Devils by a score of 5-0. Even in the loss, there was one big positive for the Indians: the return of one of their best players. Alayna Webb, who had been out of the lineup with a concussion,

heard she was going to play," Wilson said. "She did really well."

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles continue to improve, and it showed last Tuesday evening in a 1-1 draw with the Tipton Blue Devils. Head Coach Katelyn Durrwachter was pleased with many aspects of her team's performance. "We played very well tonight especially after tightening up on some fundamentals in the second half,"

Oak Hill's lone goal and led the team with three shots, while Abby Strange finished with two and Tegan Phillips recorded

Filling in for an injured Andrea Wilk, backup goaltender Sarah Tucci came away with nine saves in the draw. "Sarah is doing a great job," Durrwachter said. "She is fearless and shows great vocal leadership in goal. She's not afraid to give direction to her defense and midfield, get down and dirty for a ball, and hold her teamplayed in her first game of the season. "Everybody mates accountable.'

Tech 10-0

shellacking of Anderson, the Giants' offense record-Three Giants finished ed double-digit goals for the second straight game in a 10-0 win over Indiacampaign, scoring two first tallies of the season, napolis Arsenal Tech on scored right before halfgoals in the first half, while as Marion overwhelmed Thursday evening, despite time, and twice in the sec-

Marion routs Arsenal

Richmond beats Marion

a three-goal lead to con- Indians fall to Tipton, season, while Kitts notched ference foe Richmond, as **5-0** the Red Devils scored four straight, including one in the final seconds of the second seven-minute over-Coming off their 13-0 time, to steal a 4-3 victory.

Marion took a 3-0 lead in the first half with goals from Claire Hendricks, Taylor Kitts, and Gabi Reed, but the Red Devils and force extra time.

Oak Hill Oak Hill draws with Tipton

Durrwachter said.

Carlee Biddle scored

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11, 2018.

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Marion Community Schools that the proper officers of Marion Community Schools will conduct a public hearing on the year 2019 proposed Capital Projects Plan pursuant to IC 20-40-18-6. Following the public hearing, the proper officers of Marion Community Schools may adopt the proposed plan as presented or with revisions.

Complete details of the Capital Projects Plan may be seen by visiting the website of this unit of government at the following address: http://www.marion.k12.in.us/.

Public Hearing Date: Public Hearing Time: Public Hearing Place:

7:00 PM Marion High School, 750 W. 26th St.. Marion, IN 46953

September 25, 2018

Taxpayers are invited to attend the meeting for a detailed explanation

plan. If the proposed plan is adopted by resolution, the resolution will be submitted to the Department of Local Government Finance as per IC 20-40-18-6(d). TNH 9/12

of the plan and to exercise their rights to be heard on the proposed

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

ESTATE OF

MARIAN P. COOPER

2018, in the Grant Superior Court No. 3 of Grant County, Indiana, in

Cause No. 27D03-1808-EU-000104, appointed personal representa-

tive of the Estate of Marian P. Cooper, deceased, who died on August

now due, must file the claim in the office of the clerk of this court

within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this no-

tice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever

is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred. Unsupervised adminis-

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 22nd day of August. 2018.

Notice is hereby given that David R. Barley was on August 22.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not

Carolyn J. Mowery

Clerk of Grant Superior Court No. 3

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The answer is 'No,' JB is not driving to Cleveland

have been asked the same question over and over so many times, it is now comical: "Hey, JB, are you still driving to Cleveland eight times each year to watch your Browns?"

The answer is very simple: "No." Before the 2016 season I finally came to my senses.

I was a Cleveland Browns fan since their title way back in 1955, when, at the age of 7, I still remember watching Otto Graham's final game and another NFL title for the Browns.

Then I watched one of the greatest riches-to-rags stories in the history of American sports.

In the first quarter of a century of its existence, the Cleveland Browns football franchise set an all-time professional sports record. In 25 years of professional football, the Browns had one--let me repeat--one losing seasons and 24 seasons with a record above .500.

It had never happened before and will never happen again in any professional sport in North America: First 25 years in existence and 24 winning seasons AND eight championships.

Now we fast forward to the years of 1990 to 2017.

In those 28 years, the city of Cleveland, Ohio, with its

incredible fans, has seen three winning seasons. Again, an all-time professional sports record.

And yesterday, after a four-hour sham of a football game, they hit some amazing records. This is now the 20th year of First Energy Stadium. Guess which quarterback has the most wins in the Browns' new home?

The answer is "Big Ben" Roethlisberger from the Pittsburgh Steelers, with 10. That's correct, no Browns QB has won a total of 10 home games in his career over the last two decades. That's another all-time NFL record. Ben now has 10 wins and 1 tie.

The last time the Cleveland Browns weren't 0-1 after their season opener was 14 years ago when they beat Baltimore 20-3 to start open their year 1-0. Now they're not 0-1, at least, just 0-0-1 after their season-opening tie with the Steelers.

It gets better.

Since the NFL started keeping statistics back at the time of the NFL-AFL merger, only four times has a team had a +5 (or more) turnover ratio and not won the game. Yesterday was number five. The Browns have three of those five games in their column.



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



So, another bad year of football. Three winning seasons in the past 28 years. And you ask me, "Hey, JB, are you still driving to Cleveland eight times each year to watch your Browns?"

The next time I show up at a Cleveland Browns football game it will be when they play for their first championship in 55 years.



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