

# Fall Tent Revival

## Lighthouse Baptist Church

September 19th -23rd @ 7pm



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#### **CALENDAR**

#### **Thursday, September 20** 6 pm—A Visit With Mary Shelley, Marion Public Library - Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St.,

Marion. Free. Info: 765-668-2900

#### Friday, September 21

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

#### Saturday, September 22

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/

10 am-Jonesboro Old Settler's Dav. Jonesboro Park, 6 West 6th St., Jonesboro. Spend a day filled with fun, familty activities. Free. Info: https://www.facebook.com/Jonesborohistory/

5:30 pm—Bow-Wow Boogie, Am-Vets Post 5, 841 E. 38th St., Marion. Dance a hole in your shoes at the Marion Amvets Post 5 Banquet as you get down and boogie while enjoying an All-You-Can-Eat dinner. Cost: \$15. Info: 765-667-7537.

7 pm—Fall Brawl Demolition Derby, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1402 E. State Road 18, Marion. Cost: \$10 adults, \$5 children, Free for children under 5. Info: 765-251-0857.

#### Sunday, September 23

8 am—Muddobbers National Enduro Event, Cumberland Covered Bridge, 3rd & Front Streets, Matthews. Part of the AMA/Kenda National Enduro

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## MHS honors Lakes with naming

#### by Sean Douglas

When former cross country and track and field coach Terry Lakes came to Marion High School in the 1980's, he did not plan to be there for very long. He thought he would work there for a few years, but would eventually move on to other opportunities.

After 30 years of outstanding and passionate coaching, Lakes retired from Marion High School as one of the most beloved coaches in school history, and on Friday night in a special ceremony before Marion's football game with the Richmond Red Devils, the track inside Dick Lootens Stadium was re-named the Terry Lakes Track and Field Facility, honoring

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Marion High School honored longtime coach Terry Lakes (above, at left) by naming the track in Dick Lootens Stadium after him. Jim Brunner (at right) read the citation before the Giants' Homecoming game last week.

#### HOMECOMING PARADE

Together with Marion's big shutout win over Richmond and the dedication of the Terry Lakes Track & Field Facility, a once long standing tradition was renewed for the first time in decades: Marion had a homecoming parade.

Starting at the Splash House on Washington Street, cars, trucks, floats, firetrucks, and the Marion community, all adorned in the purple and gold of the Giants, preceded down 26th Street and Zach Randolph Lane before ending at Marion High School.

It is unclear when the last homecoming parade took place in Marion before Friday night, but it has been more than 20 years, at least.



Marion High School's band plays while marching in the Homecoming Parade last Friday. The parade started at the Splash House and finished at the high school..

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



#### THE ROUNDUP **Doug Roorbach**



TIP OF THE HAT...from the Indiana Bankers Association (IBA) to State Rep. Michael Karickhoff (Republican, District 30). The IBA named Karickhoff its 2018 Legislator of the Year for "for his skillful bipartisan consensus-building, combined with a keen understanding of fiscal issues critical to the economic wellbeing of Hoosiers."

GOOD IDEA...from the city of Marion's transportation department, which is attempting to spread kindness through the Marion Transit System through a campaign initiated by a group of Central Indiana students called "Just Be Kind." On Tuesday, September 18, Marion Transit drivers and staff wore Tshirts displaying the phrase, "Just Be Kind." Beginning at 11am, they also gave away cake and punch at the downtown bus terminal, raffled off extra T-shirts, and had other

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#### **INDIANA QUIZ**

Answers are on page 10.

- In what Indiana city is the Ruthmere mansion?
- 2. What is the official state river of Indiana?
- 3. What city was the first capital of the **Indiana Territory?**



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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Seventeen years ago America suffered through one of its darkest days. September 11, 2001, was a day of unspeakable horror and unbelievable destruction. Our nation was in shock as terrorists took over four flights and flew the planes into the World Trade Center towers, the Pentagon, and Shanksville, PA, killing more than 3,000 innocent victims.

Thanks to the brave New York City firefighters, police and Port Authority, more than 25,000 people were rescued and saved that horrific day. Unlike the ter-

rorists, who had no value

ers, who greatly valued life, risked it all to help others where the terrorist attacks occurred.

Many hearts were broken that day. Many heroes arose from the ashes while many paid the ultimate sacrifice. Sadly, on September 11. 2001, 343 members of the Fire Department of New York (FDNY), 23 officers of the New York Police Department (NYPD), and 37 Port Authority Officers lost their lives fighting to save others.

Looking back on that fateful day we continue to feel the impact of those who hated America and

for life, many first respond- what it stands for. Remarkably, 17 years later, we are not a weaker nation. We are a stronger nation under God. That day has allowed us to reunite as a nation by affirming the foundation America was founded upon.

> While most of us can remember that beautiful blue sky that September morning 17 years ago today, the vivid images and the audio tracks still play in our minds like it was yesterday. Let us not forget, as we look back on this day and recall the images of the first responders taking command, rescuing others and carrying victims

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of awards and recogni-

and while we don't have

time to tell the full story

about them all here, I

would urge you to read

your local newspapers

thinking of Marion High

School's Hall of Distinc-

tion that inducted nine

new members last week

the announcement that

Taylor University has

a top university, and

once again been named

local photographer Jeff

place from the Hoosier

State Press Association.

These accomplishments

and their accompanying

accolades are indicators

of the many good people

and the good community

The final word today

is from the Good Book-

the Holy Bible—where

we are reminded in the

first chapter that after

God finished with cre-

ation it says: "Then God

saw everything He had

made, and indeed it was

Have a good day and a

-Mike Roorbach

very good."

very good week.

in which we live.

Moorehead winning first

for the details. I'm

tions given this week

## Need tickets for Daigle; nonprofit cohort maxed out

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giveaway items. Marion

Transportation Director Jeff Edwards purchased the shirts from the group of Plainfield students who have been selling the shirts since 2015 to raise money for charities and other endeavors. Their intention is to spread a simple positive message to be kind to others, and that there is more goodness in the world than not. "We are having this event for one day, but everyone should be kind every day," said Edwards. Info.: email Please-JustBeKind@gmail.com.

REMEMBER WHEN... we told you about the Nonprofit Leadership Consortium that The Community Foundation and the United Way was helping to fund? The first class is at capacity with 30 students who are on their way to earning certificates in fundraising management from IU's Lilly Family School of Philanthropy. Topics being taught in the training include: Principals & Techniques of Fundrais-Developing Annual Developing Major Gifts, Planned Giving, Creating Vision, Time Thinking Bigger, Becoming Solution-Oriented, and Creating an Environment for Change and



Growth, among other topics.

Grammy-nominated artist

who is known for captivating

songs such as "Trust in You,"

"How Can It Be," and "Come

Alive (Dry Bones)." She has received several Dove I'M TRYING TO...finagle Awards, including New Artsome free tickets to Indiist of the Year (2015), Song ana Wesleyan University's of the Year (2015), Artist of Homecoming concert to the Year (2016), Songwriter hear Contemporary Chrisof the Year (2016) and Best tian musician Lauren Daigle, Contemporary Recorded who sounds more like Adele Song of the Year (2016). every time I hear her. The Contact IWU for tickets. concert is on Saturday, October 6, at 7 pm in the Chapel Auditorium. Daigle is a

HERE'S WHAT MADE ME GO "HHHMMM" THIS WEEK...Why is the time of day with the slowest traffic

#### **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.

ast week about 100 of the good employees at the Marion General Motors plant spent a couple of days working at some local non-profit agencies doing some needed repairs and cleaning. They worked at the Grant County Senior Center, The Humane Society, St. Martin's, and Cancer Services. Additionally, General Motors paid the agencies what the employees would have been paid on the job, so these good organizations got a double blessing. Thank you to General Motors for being such a fine corporate citizen and to your generous employees who participated. This was really good for our community

While we're talking about those non-profits I want to remind you of Cancer Services and the

many good things they do. They are asking us to remind folks of their free mammograms for women who are uninsured. This is a good program, made possible because of the gifts of many good

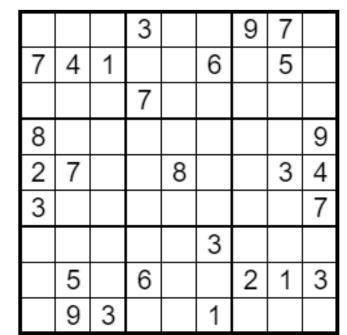
people. This community is very supportive of the battle against cancer and Cancer Services is the main organization providing services to local cancer patients. And another reminder that they are always in need of volunteer drivers who can use their own car to take cancer patients to the doctor. Cancer Services will reimburse the costs, but they need your help. This is a good chance for you to do The pumpkin patch at the River's Edge Family

Golf Center is opening this week and this is a good place to take children of all ages for a good time of family fun. Aaron Johnson owns and runs the place and will welcome your family for a good time. It will be open through the whole month of October, so be sure to take advantage of

this good opportunity. There were a number

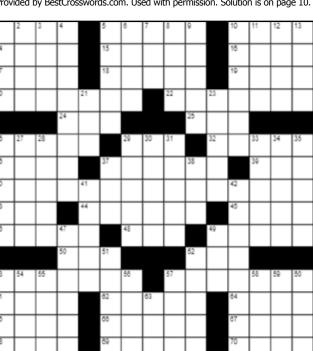
#### SUDOKU

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



#### **CROSSWORD**

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Down

5. Lost

Bundle

10. Already?

21. Sis's sib

23. Primp

27. Rice. \_

28. Attack

1. Univ. hotshot

founder Wallace

7. Suffix with fail

12. Hula hoops?

13. After the bell

26. Ways to the pins

29. Moral principle

30. Inventor Nikola

31. Provide food for

33. Works hard

34. Bert's roomie

35. Philbin of TV

38. Melancholic

47. Bugs

51. Outdoes

8. Waterproof cover

2. Reader's Digest co.

3. Like Nash's lama

4. Portable power saw

6. 1922 Physics Nobelist

11. uncertain terms

#### **Across**

- 1. Coalition
- 5. Borders on 10. Window ledge
- 14. Ho Chi \_\_\_ City
- 15. Synagogue scroll 16. Draft status
- 17. Olive genus 18. Author Hite
- 19. Foul mood 20. Diameter of the bore of
- a gun
- 22. Indian baby 24. Heston's org.
- 25. To and
- 26. Cowboy's tool 29. Catchall abbr.
- 32. Door sign
- 36. Tract 37. Comfortable
- 40. In spite of
- 43. Music producer Brian
- 44. Like some brides and threats
- 45. Et \_ \_\_ (and other men)
- 46. Biblical mount 48. Jalopy
- 49. Ascends
- 50. Kan. neighbor 52. Thrice, in prescriptions
- 53. Defame
- 57. Slightly gray
- 61. Game played on horse-
- 62. Place for "stompin""
- 64. Spouse 65. Catch a view of
- 66. Cafeteria items
- 67. Old 68. So. so grades 69. Went after

70. Meddlesome

#### 53. Blueprint detail, for short 54. Fail to win 55. Mont Blanc, par exemple

37. Consumed, usually food

41. Like some college walls

42. Keeper of the Holsteins

49. "Michael Collins" actor

52. Romantic rendezvous

56. Steak order

63. Large container

57. Spanish painter 58. Shakespearean villain

59. Fr. holy women 60. Delilah portrayer 9 am—Grant County Farmer's Market - Gas City, Angle

## FEATURES

days. Info.: Facebook.com/

9 am-Holiday Silk Floral

Workshop, Historic Host-

ess House, 723 W. 4th St.

tions only. Info: 765-664-

11 am—Lifestream Grant

County Golf Outing, Meshin-

gomesia Golf Club, 2225 N

Largo Rd., Marion. The event

proceeds go directly to fulfill-

ing LifeStream's mission of

improving the quality of life

for people at risk of losing

their independence, Cost:

Info: 765-759-3363.

\$75 or \$280 for a foursome,

Marion. Cost, \$25 per person

+ materials, pre-paid reserva-

grantcountyindiana

**EDITORIAL CARTOON-ERIC REAVES** 



#### Calendar

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2236 or dougspence43@ vahoo.com.

Monday, September 24 9:30 am—Holiday Silk Floral Workshop, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Cost: \$25 per persor plus materials. Pre-paid reservations only. Info: 765-664-3755.

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 or 765-674-7076

7 pm—Swayzee Town Council, Town Hall, 213 S. Washington St. Info.: Brian Hall, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-922-7953, bhall@swayzee. org, or swayzee.org

Tuesday, September 25 3 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Department Presents "The Defamation Experience." Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion. Free. Info: 765-677-2420

7 pm—Jonesboro City Council, City Hall, 414 S. Main St. Info.: Brittany Couse, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-677-2014, clerk@jonesboroindiana.net or jonesboroindiana.net

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 26 Acres Plaza Parking Lot, 1036 E. Main St. Repeats, Wednes765-677-2420

Thursday, September 27 9 am—Ducktail Run Rod & Custom Show, Beaner Linn Park, 718 S. Broadway, Gas City. Car Show, Free, Info: 765-662-2343 or http://www ducktailrun.com

Workshop, Historic Hostess only. Info: 765-664-3755.

dren's Concert: The Four

3 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Department Presents "The Defamation Experience." Indiana Wesleyan

University, Marion. Free. Info: 765-677-2420

Car Show, Main Street., Fairmount. Show features Info: 765-618-9493

9 am—Holiday Silk Floral House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Cost, \$25 per person + materials, pre-paid reservations

10 am-LaRita Boren Chil-Seasons, IWU Chapel Auditorium, Bringing orchestral music to Grant County since 1969, Info: 765-662-0012.

3 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Department Presents "The Defamation Experience." Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion, Free, Info:

5 pm—Pre-James Dean Run

all pre-1980 cars. Cost: \$10.

6 pm—James Dean Gallery 30th Anniversary Celebtration, James Dean Gallery, 425 N. Main St., Fairmount. Everyone in attendance will receive free souvenirs and the first fifty in the door wil receive a gift bag filled with an assortment of James Dean related goodies. Free. Info:

6:30 pm—Holiday Silk Floral Workshop, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Cost: \$25 per person plus materials. Pre-paid reservations only. Info: 765-

765-948-3326.

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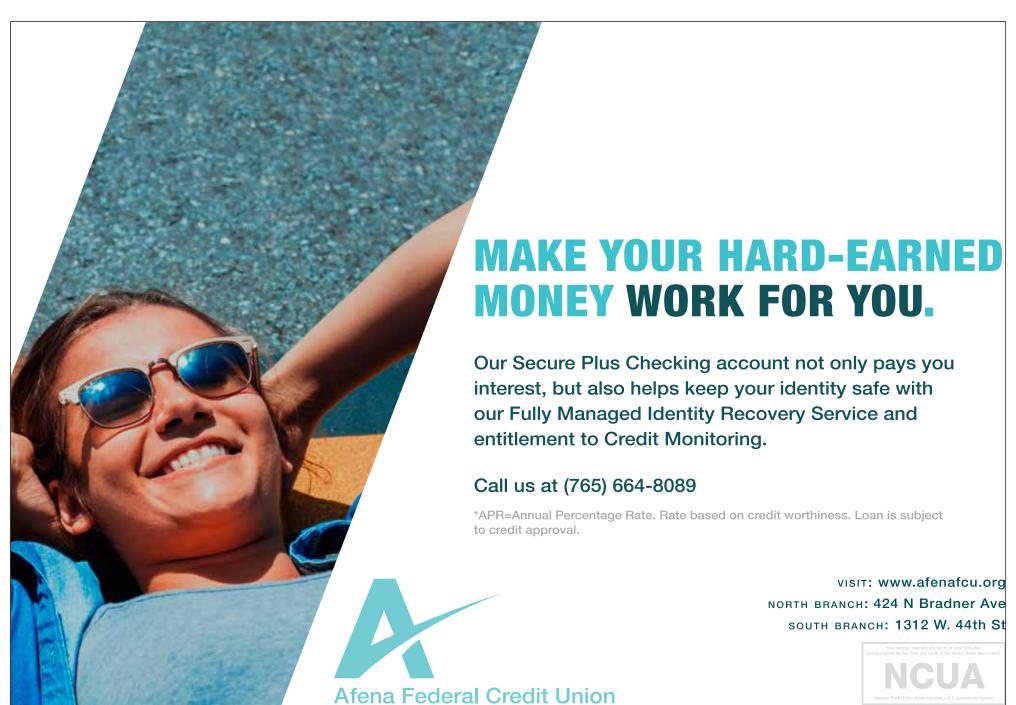
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## Getting to know Barnabas, 'the Encourager'

how you spend are the things that occupy your mind? I believe it is good to have an active mind. Some think about family problems, illness, disappointment, relationships gone bad, financial issues, golf, fishing, and the list could go on and on. There are plenty of issues to keep the cogs rolling in our minds. You might wonder, "What do you think about, Tom?" As a pastor, there is not a lot of time that I don't have the church or the people on my mind. This is my life. It is not a job, but rather a calling.

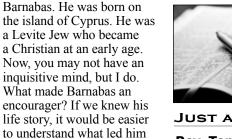
I always have my mind going, and I work on keeping things in a proper per-

spective. I spend lots of time analyzing people. Now, I am not very good at it because I have never figured myself out. I wonder why I act the way I do. I am fascinated by the things that people do and why they do them. I have come to the realization that if we would take time to get to know others, we would understand their actions. Now this is not fool-proof thinking because there are exceptions to every rule and it is dangerous to stereotype people and put them all in one box. I have watched over the

years and now I understand that people who have experienced great hurt are usually great encouragers. They have a sense of what someone is experiencing because they have been there.

We can't teach what we don't know, but when it has been a part of our journey, it becomes easier to identify with that struggling brother or sister. When an individual has gone through sickness, loss, or any other major crisis of life, why wouldn't we want to pass on what we have endured? Heartache has a way of making some people bitter, but life is too short to spend one day of bitterness. I choose to take my lumps as tools used by the Lord to make me a stronger person.

We recently started a study on the life of Barnabas, and it has been an interesting study for me. Barnabas means "Son of encouragement." His given name was Joseph, and the Apostles surnamed him



"maverick" and a chance taker. He had to be on the cutting edge by his actions When Paul was converted on the road to Damascus, one of the first key players that stepped to the forefront was Barnabas. The Christians feared Paul because of his history of torturing and killing Christians, but Barnabas took a chance on Paul when no one else would.

Why? I believe first of all

environment. We do this

honor. The bar has been

raised, new standards have

been set for the those of us

who are firefighters, police

officers and first respond-

their memory, in their

to this place in life.

Barnabas had to be a



**JUST A THOUGHT** Rev. Tom Mansbarger



that he was in tune with the Lord. It was more important to him what God thought than what any other person thought. Secondly, there was

life that somebody believed in him and he wanted to pass the blessing along.

We have only begun with this study, but there is much that can be learned from Barnabas. It is not always popular to step up and help that one who needs it desperately, but if God has helped you, why wouldn't you want to help someone else? Next week we will

continue our study of this amazing man.

Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community Church. Tom offers free pastoral counseling to anyone needing help. Reach him at 765-517-1187 or tom@ graceccmarion.org.

## DEATH NOTICES

1926-2018

Department, 208 W. Delphi,

Sweetser, Indiana 46987; or

born in Marion on July 17,

1945, to Virgil W. and Mar-

began working at Hardee's

in Logansport and Elwood

He then worked at and retired

from Pierce Governor in Up-

Indiana 46987.

1945-2018

Harold L Williams, Sr. 1940-2018

**Dolores Clair** 

Dolores Clair, 88, died

on Thursday, September

13 at Thornton Terrace in

Madison, IN. She was born

in Champaign, IL, on No-

vember 20, 1929, to the late

Charles Lloyd and Helen

G. (Dehaven) Henness. She

served her husband and

four children in the home,

as well as her Lord in the

church. She was a partner

of North Madison Christian

Church and was a 50-year

member of the Eastern Star.

Funeral services were held

on Monday, September 17 at

Needham-Storey-Wampner,

Rybolt Chapel, Swayzee.

Burial followed at Thrailkill

1929-2018

Harold L. Williams, Sr.. Virginia L. Thompson, 77, Fairmount, died Sat-95, died on Thursday, Sepurday on September 15 at tember 13. She was born June 20, 1923 in Sweet-Monticello Healthcare in Monticello, IN. Williams ser, the daughter of the was born in Marion, on late Fred and Lula Mae September 28, 1940, son (Stevens) Thompson. She of the late Carl (Martha was the collections ac-Jane) Williams and Dorocountant at the Chroniclethy (Julian) Strong. He Tribune for 18 years. Fuworked security for 31 neral services were held vears at Owens-Illinois on Tuesday, September 18 and CPC. Funeral servicat Raven-Choate Funeral es were held on Tuesday, Home, burial followed at September 18 with burial Maple Grove Cemetery in following at Park Cem-Sweetser. Memorial conetery in Fairmount. Metributions may be made morial contributions may to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22478. be made to the American Diabetes Association. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73123

**Virginia Thompson** 

1923-2018

#### Kris Hannah

1956-2018 Kris A. Hannah, 62, Marion, died on Monday, September 10 at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. She was born in Bremerton, WA, on March 20, 1956, to the late George Franklin and Peggy Joan (Wheeler) Grim. Hannah was the finance manager at Walmart in Glendale, AZ, and previously worked at Days Inn in West Yellowstone, MT, where she was also former member of Church of Christ. At the family's request, there will be no visitation or funeral

### 1984-2018

Nicole R. Moore, 34, Gas City, died on Saturday, September 15. She was born on March 17, 1984, daughter of the late Georgianna (Freel) Moore and the late Michael M. Moore. Moore graduated from Mississinewa High School in 2002 and was a former production worker at American Woodmark. Funeral services celebrating Nicole's life will be on Thursday, September 20, 2018 at 10 am with Pastor Garth Miller officiating. Burial will follow at Grant Memorial Park Cemetery, Marion. Memorial Contributions may be made to the funeral home to defray final

### Rita Southerland

1926-2018

to Liberty Baptist Church, 517 Church Street, Sweetser, Rita R. Southerland, 92, Marion, died on Wednesday, September 12 at Colonial Oaks Health Care **Jerry Wayne Jones** Center in Marion. She Jerry Wayne Jones, 73, Gas City, died on Sunday, Sepwas born in Senecaville, OH, to the late Ray tember 9 at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was and Una Grace (Mallett) Enochs. Southerland graduated from Senecaville High School. She retired garet (Durkes) Jones. Jones from Essex after more than 30 years of service. Funeral services were held Saturday, September 15 at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, land. A memorial service took Gas City. Burial followed place at Amvets in Marion on

1925-2018 Betty L. Harrell, 92, died Robert Curless, age 92, Sweetser, died on Tuesday, on Friday, September 14 at the Parkview Huntington September 11 at the VA Northern Indiana Healthcare Hospital. Harrell was born System in Marion. He was November 6, 1925 in Grant born January 2, 1926 in Wa-County, to the late Leroy and bash to the late George and Nellie (Emerick) Bradford. Flora (Knee) Curless. He Harrell worked in the cafeteworked as a farmer and also ria at Fisher Body, now Genworked at Marion Trucking eral Motors, at the Marion Associated Truck Lines and plant. Funeral services were Hi-Way Dispatch in Marion held on Wednesday, Sepin tire repair and mechanitember 19 at Raven-Choate cal work. Funeral services Funeral Home with Pastor were held on Friday, Sep-Steven Spencer officiating. tember 14, 2018 at Raven-Burial followed at the Van Choate Funeral Home, with Buren Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made burial following at Estates of Serenity. In lieu of flowto the funeral home to asers memorial contributions sist the family with funeral may be made to the Pleasant Township Volunteer Fire

#### Terri L. Haynes 1955-2018

Terrie L. Haynes, 63, Fairmount, died on Tuesday, September 11. She was born September 11, 1955 in Marion, the daughter of the late Robert and Barbara (Taylor) Haynes. Haynes worked at Wabash Technologies in Huntington and was a waitress at Café 37 in Marion and many other odd jobs. Funeral services were held on Monday, September 17 at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, with Pastor Andrew Morrell officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the Marion-Grant County Humane Society. 505 S. Miller Avenue, Marion, Indiana 46953.

These are abbreviated death notices, provided by the funeral services. Full obituaries are available; ask your funeral director.

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Letter.

to safety. Doing so reinforces the meaning of duty and courage. It also strengthens the meaning of being a first responder. Let us today remember the civilians and first responders who paid the supreme sacrifice on that infamous day. Their spirit, commitment and dedication remains unchanged. They gave managed to survive as adapt to the ever-changing

their lives, not for family, friends or neighbors, but for complete strangers.

For the first responders on that day, it didn't matter whether they went in oneby-one, two-by-two, or three-by-three, they went in courageously. As they were met by grave danger they did not flee. As maydays were called, the first responders charged onward and upward into the unknown. Those who

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they were making their way out of the chaos encouraged the first responders to leave with them. It's been said that, as they passed the firefighters and first responders, they answered, "We're just doing

We should be inspired their selflessness, dedication to duty to one another. Today, as first responders, we must continue to train, respond and

ers to live up to. We continue to serve in their honor as we owe a debt to their families for sharing their loved ones, their families, with us. As the 17 years have passed, there are fewer American flags taped to car anten-

> nas, and there are fewer "United We Stand" signs displayed in our communities. However, the threat still remains. Our troops continue to stand in harm's way for our protection. The wounds of those who have lost friends and loved ones have not healed. It is our duty to help each other in our own way. It is your choice. However, we must always remember those who were lost on this day.

Please remember what our military and first responders continue to endure, and pray for their safe return home and for a peaceful future.

Captain Paul F. Thompson III



School board candidate Nick McKinley was part of the Homecoming Parade..

Lakes' three decades with the purple and gold.

Track Team Championships and was named NCC Coach of the Year 21 times in his 30

In a touching gesture, several of Lakes' former runners from over the years were on forgotten.

vears at Marion.

tion, which brought a tear to the coach's eye. Lakes, who was kept in the dark until the announcement was made. was visibly choked up, and in a brief, but emotionally charged speech, he looked back fondly on his time at

Being an outsider originally, Lakes thanked the Marion community for accepting him and allowing them to work with their sons and daughters.

To conclude the ceremony, Lakes and his former runners walked to the south side of the stadium, where his plaque was unveiled. The plaque will stand as a reminder of Lakes' contributions to Marion High School, while also assuring that one of the most outstanding coaches in the rich history of Marion athletics will not be

## Photo by Sean Douglas hand for the track's dedica-Lakes,

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Lakes, a graduate of Richmond High School, ironically, helped turn the Marion Giants into a statewide powerhouse in both cross country and track and field during his tenure. Lakes' teams in both sports have won more than 50 North Central Conference (NCC) and Indiana High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) championships. Furthermore, Lakes sent 105 runners to compete in the IH-SAA State Cross Country and

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love occasions for eating and drinkingbeer and burgers on the Fourth of July, turkey and a nip of the grape for Thanksgiving. Fact is, it's tough to be either patriotic or reverent in America without food and drink. So what to do with what may be the most critical and important of our patriotic observances that has neither food nor drink nor holiday attached?

**September 19, 2018** 

That would be Constitution Day, Monday of this week, the 231st September 17 since the Constitution

signed by its authors in Independence Hall in Philadelphia. I'm betting that you did not get the day off and I'll make a side bet that you didn't even chuck the decaf or get extra sprinkles on the morning doughnut. No sir, not a thing. Just another Monday, another September

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disputes between we and

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And, just as importantly, how do the judges think? And not incidentally, only about 80 to 100 of those 7,000 disputes get to the Supremes, the nine men and women of the high court. The rest are sent back to local courts with the simple message: You figure it out, folks; we've got more important stuff to sort out here. That, of course, is why

nine justices of the Supreme Court is a very big deal. We are in the middle of one of those hootenannies at the moment, but we're not getting into that. What we're talking about today is the document, all

this business of selecting the

those words, Article the First, Article the Second and

Maybe more importantly, the amendments—one through 27—the changes, additions, deletions, corrections wrought through the years and approved or rejected (remember the Equal Rights Amendment of a generation ago?) always

by "we the people." In the digital era the Constitution is as close are the nearest smartphone. Just Google it and you've got the best thinking of some of the best minds who made America. It's also nice, reassuring in some way, to have a tidy little printed copy of it tucked away, just in case.

Mine is 37 pages and fits inside a coat pocket, and I want to tell how I got it nearly 40 years ago. There was a fellow named Fred Friendly who worked for CBS News back in the days when giants roamed the journalistic earth. He was producer for Edward R. Morrow, the tallest and toughest of the giants. It was Morrow and Friendly who brought the walls crashing down on the tyranny of Sen. Joe McCarthy back in the '50s.

In his later years, Mr. Friendly, a bombastic man of large appetites and opinions, did a lot of speaking to groups of young journalists who wanted to tell the American story. At the end of lectures in which he railed against those who meekly defer to those in

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copies of the little Constitution pocket book, the operator's manual for how to maintain the machinery of democracy.

I got mine that day and scrawled inside: "From Fred Friendly, May 1982." I've carried it ever since.

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### Scores

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Men's Soccer 9/13—Indiana Wesleyar University 1-2 Lindsey

9/15—Indiana Weslevan University 1-0 (OT) Campbellsville (Ky.) 9/15—Indiana Tech 2-1 Taylor University

Women's Soccer 9/11—Purdue University Northwest 0-3 Taylor Uni-

9/12—Olivet Nazarene University 0-5 Indiana Wesleyan University 9/14—Taylor University 2-0

### 9/14—Richmond 0-57

9/14—Trinity Bible College 6-80 Indiana Weslevan University

9/14—Eastbrook 52-20 Oak Hill (CIC Day-Ball State) 9/14—Taylor University 50-13 Trinity International University 9/14—Mississinewa 58-0 Madison-Grant (CIC Day-

Ball State) **Boys Soccer** 

9/11-Wapahani 1-1 Missis-9/13—Huntington North 0-1 Eastbrook

9/13—Tri-Central 0-16 Oak 9/13—Anderson 4-2 Marion 9/14—Blackford 7-1 Missis-

9/15—Kokomo 3-2 (2OT)

9/17-Western 3-1 Oak Hill 9/17—Marion 1-3 Indianapolis Arsenal Tech

### **Girls Soccer**

9/11-Norwell 0-2 East-9/11—Marion 1-6 Hamilton

9/11—Mississinewa 8-3 Wapahani 9/11—Oak Hill 4-0 Eastern

9/12—Maconaquah 1-3 Oak 9/12—Muncie Burris 5-3

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9/15—Taylor 0-5 Eastbrook 9/15—Frankfort 1-1 Oak Hill 9/17—Wabash 0-6 Marion

9/17—Heritage 0-3 East-9/17-North Miami 0-1 Oak

#### Volleyball

9/11—Wabash 3-0 Marion 9/11—Eastbrook 0-3 Frank-

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## Wildcats roll over Trinity Bible, 80–6

### In week one, the IWU

Wildcats played in their first-ever football game.

recorded their first win in program history. And on Saturday after-

noon against Trinity Bible College at Wildcat Stadium. the Wildcats achieved another significant milestone: their first victory in front of their home fans.

The rushing attack was potent, the defense played lights out, and the Wildcats dominated from start to finish in an 80-6 rout of the

After compiling 506 yards on the ground last week against the Anderson University Ravens, the Wildcats finished with 440 yards against Trinity Bible. Joshua McKenzie and Tyrell Phelps each scored three touchdowns for the second straight week, while Devodney Alford and Gabriel Birkheimer also found paydirt for IWU.

Birkheimer led the way in and run so hard," Langs with 108 vards rushing on 15 carries, all of which came in the second half, while Phelps had 97 yards on 11 carries. Alford finished with 64 yards rushing on six carries, while McKenzie had 61 yards on just three car-

yards against Taylor in their program opener two weeks ago, the Wildcats have put In week two, the Wildcats a bigger emphasis on the running game, and it has worked to perfection, as they have come away with 946 rushing yards in their

> "Big shout out to the offensive line—they have really picked it up—and our practices throughout the week were really good," McKenzie said after the game. "We've got a good duo in the backfield to take care of business."

> IWU's running back rotation was on full display for the second straight week, and both McKenzie and Phelps were impressed with the play of Alford and Birkheimer in the second half. Birkheimer is actually a wide receiver for IWU, but made the most of his opportunity late in the contest when called upon.

"It's just cool to see when you have four guys that go said. "That's a testament to their character, and it was really good for our pro-

The IWU offense got into a rhythm quickly. After a the afternoon on the very poor punt from Trinity Bible, after their first possession stalled, Phelps scored touchdowns.



Photo by Glen Devitt

IWU's Joshua McKenzie (#8) returned a punt 47 yards in the first quarter against Trinity Bible last Saturday. McKenzie scored from eight yards out on the next play as IWU

the first of six first quarter touchdowns from 11 yards out to give IWU a lead they would not relinquish.

McKenzie followed up Phelps's touchdown with a 52-yard scamper of his own on IWU's second drive, but Phelps rumbled in again on the Wildcats' third possession to give IWU a 21-0 lead midway through the

After the IWU defense another three-andout, McKenzie took a punt return 47 yards to the Lions' eight yard, and scored his second touchdown of next play to increase the Wildcats' advantage to four

Wide receiver Amaun Clark scored a designed run from 68 yards out to make it 35-0, and two plays later, defensive lineman Christian Smith tipped a pass, came away with the interception,

and capped off IWU's first

quarter scoring with a 10-

vard pick six.

The Lions scored their only points of the afternoon on their ensuing drive, as quarterback Tristan Martinez capped off an 11-play, 73-yard drive with a 13-yard touchdown pass to Zach Marengo. That touchdown was their first of the season, after being shut out in their first two contests.

McKenzie and Phelps each scored one more touch-

giving the Wildcats a commanding 56-6 lead heading into halftime.

IWU's offense continied to hum in the second half. Alford and Birkheimer scored on 44 and 20 yard rushes, respectively, while Ben VonGunten nailed a 36yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 73-6 lead. Offensive lineman Row-

an Bickert recovered a Birkheimer fumble in the red zone to cap off IWU's scoring

All in all, the Wildcats outgained the Lions 494-120, while the defense came away with three turnovers.

While IWU's rushing attack has been impressive the last two weeks, their defense has also made tremendous strides. Since giving up 43 points and 441 yards to Taylor, they have allowed just 168 yards and one touchdown in their last

"When we came in at halftime, I told the guys I cared about three things," Langs said. "I cared about us learning and growing and getting better in the second half like we didn't do at Anderson, I cared about us winning and going 2-1, and I cared about respecting this game and our opponent. They did exactly that, and it was cool to see."

Grant County high school football report

## Marion rolls again; Panthers, Indians win county contests

Throughout the season the Marion Giants have prided themselves on their defensive prowess, and as the weeks have progressed, they have only gotten better. After pitching a 53-0 shutout over the Anderson Indians last week, the Giants put together one of their best efforts of the 2018 campaign in a 57-0 drubbing of the Richmond Red Devils on Friday night.

Marion's defense stifled Richmond's offensive attack all night long, giving up just 88 total vards and forcing four turnovers on the evening. "The defense did a great job," Marion Head Coach Craig Chambers said. "They continue to do a great job, and they continue to get

On the other hand, Marion's offense compiled 399 yards of total offense. Keshaun Taylor threw for 125 yards and two touchdowns in one half of play, while JK Thomas finished with 72 yards rushing and 42 yards receiving.

Thomas's first touchdown of the evening came on special teams. After forcing a punt on Richmond's second possession, Thomas took the kick in from 35 yards out, untouched, to give the Giants a 7-0 lead. Marion's defense gave

the ball right back to the offense just two plays later, as defensive tackle Reuben Brewer recovered a fumble by Richmond quarterback Julian Holguin, giving the Giants great field position. The Giants failed to find the end zone, though, settling for a 22-yard field goal from James Bell to increase their lead to 10.

After forcing a three-andout, and after Richmond muffed the punt, Marion was set up in deep in Red Devil territory for the second straight drive. After a 19-yard completion to running back Khalid Stamps advanced the ball to the Richmond two-yard line, Taylor found Brayden Burke in the back of the end zone to make

Thomas scored his second touchdown of the contest on Marion's next drive, scammany feared. With Thomas out for the remainder of the contest, backup running backs Kha-

With the victory, Marion

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strain, not a neck injury as

and returned it 21 yards for After that, the rout was on. Taylor added a 27-yard 68 yards and a touchdown, touchdown run and a 42-vard while Burnett ran for 55 touchdown pass to Thomas. yards in garbage time, capping off the Giants' scoring his third score of the night, on back-to-back possessions with a one-yard touchdown to end the first half, which plunge in the game's waning gave Marion a commanding minutes. 43-0 advantage.

to give the Giants a three-

the scoring party midway

through the second quarter,

as defensive back Anthony

Reynolds intercepted a Hol-

guin pass off a tipped ball

The defense got in on

possession lead.

After a Marion turnover early in the second half, Reynolds bailed the offense out with another interception, as the Giants' defense continued to dominate.

For the second straight week (top defensive end Dre Aguilar left last week's Anderson game with a knee injury, but it was not serious), the Giants had another major injury scare. Thomas looked to be seriously hurt on a violent facemask tackle. Marion's star running back did not move for several minutes, putting the crowd in a stunned silence, and was eventually loaded into the ambulance and taken to Marion General Hospital.

However, Thomas gave the thumbs up as he was pering 47 yards to the house being whisked away, and

Mississinewa's Heisman Skeens (#21) runs an option against Madison-Grant at Ball State last Chambers stated after the Cade Campbell scored once,

> lead at halftime. Elijah Standridge and Gage Peterson each added lid Stamps and Zaimar Burrushing touchdowns in the second half to help seal Misnett split the carries the rest of the way, with excellent sissinewa's fourth win. results. Stamps rushed for

and Kyler Funk recorded an

18-yard pick-six to give the

Indians a commanding 46-0

"I felt like after our first two scores we got a little flat. and maybe a little fatigue set in with the hot sun," Mississinewa Head Coach Curt Funk said. "But then we woke up a little bit and had

a good second quarter, and then in the third and fourth quarters, we had a great opportunity to get some of our second and third string guys a lot of good, valuable reps.'

Since losing to Pendleton Heights by one point in week one, the Indians have played stellar football in all three phases. With another conference match against Oak Hill on the horizon, Funk wants his team to stay locked in and focused on the task at hand.

"It's our homecoming week, so really, we have to not get distracted," Funk said. "We [have to] not get distracted by the outside noise of homecoming, [but rather] focus on ourselves and the game on Friday

#### Eastbrook v. Oak Hill After losing on a last-sec-

ond touchdown to Mississinewa the weekend before, Jeff Adamson and the Eastbrook Panthers knew they would need to refocus and regroup heading into another conference match, but on Saturday at Ball State University, the Panthers found themselves back in the win column with a dominant performance, scoring 45 first-half points en route to a 52-20 victory over the Oak Hill Golden Eagles.

The Panther compiled nearly 500 yards of offense, their defense came away with two interceptions, and

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their special teams gave them great field position, which they were able to capitalize on. "I think the guvs were

pretty intent about coming back and getting a win." Adamson said after the game. "We were very productive on offense—we threw the ball well when we needed to and ran the ball pretty well. Defensively, we made some pretty big plays as well, and we had some really good kick returns and punt returns to give us a short field. At times, all three phases were going pretty well."

On the other side, Oak Hill Head Coach Bud Ozmun was pleased with how his offense performed despite the loss. Clay McCorkle completed 14 passes for 128 yards and a touchdown, while Jon Holz and Blake Fox combined for 130 rushing yards.

"We made more mistakes, and they capitalized on them." Ozmun said. "But overall, we did do some things well. We were able to move the ball offensively. We put up some pretty good rushing numbers...We were able to put some drives together...I felt like that was a step in the right direction.' Eastbrook's next game

will be against Frankton, while Oak Hill will travel to nearby Gas City to take on the Mississinewa Indians.

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## Grant County high school boys soccer report

## Marion in three-game skid; Indians get a win

Anytime the Marion Giants get off to a 2-0 lead in usually a win, but that was not the case on Thursday evening. Down by two goals, the Anderson Indians scored four straight to come away with a 4-2 victory over the Giants.

Kyle Coryea and Joseph Powell scored four minutes apart to give Marion the advantage, but two miscues loss to Anderson, the Mariants, as the Wildkats scored to victory. from goalkeeper Josue Mora on Giants dropped another send Marion to their second which tied the game heading

into halftime. Marion was unable to capitalize on a number of scoring chances in the final 40 min-

lies in the second half to put goal apiece at halftime. the game away.

"In the second half, we had opportunities, and we couldn't finish," Marion Head Coach Jorge Berry said. "It was a good game, but unfortunately, we made some crucial mistakes, and they took advantage of it and came

Coming off their tough afternoon, falling in double overtime, 3-2, to conference

rival Kokomo Brendin Dixon scored in the first half for the Giants, utes, and the Indians made but the Wildkats also found Indianapolis Arsenal Tech Ti- the Wapahani Raiders. Colin

them pay with two more tal- twine to tie the game at one tans

lead early in the second half, the Giants battled valiantly, and their hard work paid off, as Mike Rogers scored with 1:57 left to tie the game and

Unfortunately, for the second straight contest, a goalkeeper blunder in the second overtime period cost the Gi- in the contest to secure the

Marion's string of tough losses continued on Monday evening, as the Giants lost their third straight conference

The Titans scored the first

After Kokomo grabbed the two goals, putting the Giants in a hole early. Mike Rogers was able to cut the deficit in half and give Marion some momentum, but missed opportunities would come back to haunt the Giants. Marion made a big push in the final 15 minutes, but the Titans netted the game winner late

Last Tuesday evening, the Mississinewa Indians brought their five-game losing streak to an end, coming match, 3-1, at the hands of the away with a 1-1 draw against

Yoder netted the team's only goal, while Connor Layman made three saves in net for

Mississinewa Though Head Coach Jared Reel was happy to stop the skid, he believes that his team left a lot of scoring chances out on the field. "We had plenty of chances to score but couldn't," Reel said. "We had a man advantage for a majority of the game but could not capitalize."

Still searching for their first win since their 17-1 rout of Tri-Central, Reel knows that his team must do two things in order to get back into the

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win column. "We have to be more mentally focused," Reel concluded, "and [we] have a little more intensity to get a

The Indians' winless streak

continued on Friday night, as they were defeated by the Blackford Bruins, 7-1, Missisissinewa has been struggling with injuries, and Noah Black was suspended a game for receiving a red card, but the Indians' offense has had issues with scoring since their 17-goal outburst against Tri-Central in their third game of

Oak Hill rebounds with rout of Tri-Central After back-to-back losses

to Eastern and Manchester, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles notched their first win since August 28, easily dispatching the Tri-Central Trojans, 16-0.

Isaiah Henry and Gavin Holz each netted hat tricks, Jorge Gibson and Gabe Overmyer each scored twice, and Dalian Leach, Jaden Phillips, Braxton Camden, Brody Gibson, Clayton Macy, and Hank VanBibber also scored for the Golden Eagles.

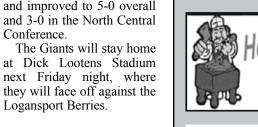
"It was good to get a win," Holden Brown scored the Oak Hill Head Coach Joel from Isaiah Henry

lone goal for the Indians in Garverick said. "We weren't take the win at a time where we needed it and move for-Coming off their dominant

> win over Tri-Central, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles could not keep their momentum going on Monday evening, dropping a 3-1 decision to the Western Panthers.

"It was a frustrating night," Garverick said. "We didn't play the best, but we were also variety of ways. I didn't think that we played too bad, but the mistakes that we've made were magnified."

Gavin Holz scored Oak Hill's lone goal off an assist



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Riding a lot of momentum from their exhilarating win over Eastbrook the week before, the Mississinewa Indians took care of business on Saturday afternoon, winning their fourth straight game with a 58-0 shutout of the Madison-Grant Argylls.

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Notice is hereby given that David R. Barley was on August 22, 2018, in the Grant Superior Court No. 3 of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D03-1808-EU-000104, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Marian P. Cooper, deceased, who died on August

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#### 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 Town

Dated this 12th day of September, 2018.

TOWN OF FAIRMOUNT, INDIANA

TNH 9/12, 9/19

#### **SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**

STATE OF INDIANA

IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

CAUSE NO. 27C01-1808-MF-000103

**COUNTY OF GRANT** 

BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC,

DAVID L. KROFT SR. Defendant.

#### **NOTICE OF SUIT**

The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate Against the property commonly known as 610 E Morton St Marion, IN 46952-2233 and described as follows: Lot Number Twelve (12) in Clunk's Addition to the City of

Marion, Indiana. This summons by publication is specifically directed to the fol-

lowing named defendant(s): This summons by publication is specifically directed to the fol-

David L. Kroft Sr. 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 or response You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.

By /s/ BRYAN K. REDMOND Attorney No. 22108-29 Attorney for Plaintiff

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### Scores.

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9/11—Mississinewa 1-3 Alexandria-Monroe 9/11—Madison-Grant 1-3 9/12—Wapahani 3-0 Madison-Grant 9/12—Huntington University 0-3 Indiana Weslevan 9/12—Taylor University 3-0 Bethel College 9/13-Marion 0-3 Mississinewa 9/13-Wabash 3-1 Eastbrook 9/13—Blackford 0-3 Madison-Grant 9/14-Oak Hill 3-0 Elwood 9/14—Bethel College 0-3 Indiana Wesleyan University

9/14—University of Saint

9/15—Eastbrook @ East-

Eastbrook 2-1 Eastern

brook Invitational

Francis 3-1 Taylor University

Eastbrook 2-0 North Miami

9/15—Madison-Grant @ Hot Dog Invitational Madison-Grant 0-2 Frankfort Madison-Grant 1-2 Benton Central 9/15—Marion @ Richmond/

Anderson/Arsenal Tech (NCC Marion 3-0 Anderson Marion 0-3 Richmond Marion 3-0 Arsenal Tech 9/15—Indiana Wesleyan

9/15—Spring Arbor University 3-1 Taylor University 9/17—Delta 3-0 Mississin-

University 3-0 Goshen Col-

#### Men's Tennis

9/11—Spring Arbor University 9-0 Taylor University 9/11—Bethel College 0-9 Indiana Wesleyan University

**Women's Tennis** 9/11—Spring Arbor University 3-6 Taylor University 9/11—Bethel College 0-9 Indiana Wesleyan University

#### SUDOKU SOLUTION

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6	9	3	8	2	1	7	4	5

#### **INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS**

Elkhart

2. Wabash River

3. Vincennes

TNH 9/19, 9/26

IN THE GRANT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 3 **COUNTY OF GRANT** CAUSE NO. 27D03-1809-EU-000110

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF WANETA HYMAN.

#### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA, SUPERIOR COURT 3

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Waneta Hyman, de-

Cause Number: 27D03-1809-EU-000110

Notice is hereby given that on 27D03-1809-EU-000110, Mark D. Hyman was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Waneta Hyman, deceased, who died on August 23, 2018.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not 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 notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 11th day of September, 2018.

/s/Carolyn Mowery Clerk, Grant County Superior Court 3

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### Grant County volleyball report

## Marion gains first victories; Panthers win own tourney

The Eastbrook Panthers in the day. dropped a three-set decision to conference foe nice showing today," Ru-Frankton, 19-25, 14-25, 10-25.

Eastbrook built a 6-0 lead in the first set, but the Eagles roared back to win it 25-19. The Panthers scored just 24 points the rest of the evening. Lexi Binkerd led the

Eastbrook attack with three kills, while Josalyn Martinez dished out five assists. Schelly Jones led the defensive effort with 16 digs.

Going against the No. 8-ranked Wabash Apaches, the Eastbrook Panthers fell in four sets (23-25, 25-21, 19-25, 15-25). "This was the best I've seen the girls play all season," Head Coach Kelly Rupert said.

Helaina Walters finished with 13 kills, while Audrey Altum had eight. Josalyn Martinez recorded 20 assists, Schelly Jones finished with 33 digs, and Lexi Binkerd came away with six solo blocks in the

Coming off of their excellent effort against Wabash, the Eastbrook Panthers carried that over into their invitational on Satboth Eastern and North Mi-

"I think we had a really pert said. "It was just an easy fun day to play some good volleyball, [and] super fun to win our own invitational."

Against Eastern, Helaina Walters and Audrey Altum each had eight kills, while Josalyn Martinez dished out 16 assists. Walters also had eight digs.

In their second match against North Miami, Altum led the offense with seven kills, Martinez recorded 11 assists, and Schelly Jones came away with eight digs.

#### **Madison-Grant**

The Madison-Grant Argylls were defeated by the Wapahani Raiders, 3-0 (17-25, 22-25, 19-25) on Wednesday. "I thought we played better tonight than [against Oak Hill.]" Madison-Grant Head Coach Robert Holloway said. "It seemed like we played harder because we knew we had to play harder to compete.'

After back-to-back losses to Oak Hill and Wapahani, the Madison-Grant Argylls urday morning, defeating got back in the win column on Thursday evening with ami to win it outright. The a three-set defeat of Black-Panthers won against the ford (25-9, 25-20, 25-23). Comets in three sets, while After a dominant first set



Mississinewa came up short in a three-set loss to Delta.

by the Argylls, the Bruins settled in and played much better as the match progressed, but the Argylls neld on down the stretch to secure the victory.

"I thought we played pretty well in the first set," Holloway said. "In the second and third sets, we struggled a little bit and kind of played down to their level...but it was a win, and the girls needed a

Over the weekend, the Argylls traveled to Frankfort to take part in the Hot Dog Invitational, where they finished 1-2. The Argylls took down Flora in two sets, before being defeated by Frankfort, also Photo by Glen Devitt

in two sets, and by Benton

Central, which went three.

"We played some close sets," Holloway said. "Against Carroll, we won [one set] 25-21, 31-29, and then against Benton Central, we lost 31-29, then we won 26-24, and then we lost 17-15 in the third set. We competed well, I think, for the most part."

Against a talented Wabash team last Tuesday evening, the Marion Giants put forth an excellent effort in a three-set loss to the Apaches (10-25, 18-25, 16-25). "Overall, I was pretty pleased," Marion Head Coach Larry Hinshaw said.

"Our second middle hitter ning, dropping a four-set ended up getting sick and was not there...[so we had] people playing a little out of position.

It was a long time coming for the Marion Giants, but on Saturday at NCC Day, they came away with their first two wins of the season. The Giant defeated Anderson in two sets to start the day, and, after losing to Richmond, swept Arsenal Tech to finish 2-1.

"We passed well, we served well, our defense got a lot better," Hinshaw said, "...It was very pleasing for everyone to see, and all around, it was a lot of

Miranda Riggs finished with nine kills and 19 digs against Anderson, while Lucia Persinger recorded 18 assists. In the Giants' loss to the Red Devils, Persinger and Isabelle Bento led the way with six kills apiece, while Persinger dished out 11 helpers. Against Arsenal Tech, Riggs and Kaliyah Jones each came away with four terminations, while Pers-Ashlyn Transier led the inger had 12 assists and Aylivia Melton led the de-

#### Mississinewa

Despite an intense battle from start to finish, the Mississinewa Indians came

decision to the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers (12-25, 27-25, 25-27, 22-25).

The Tigers quickly dispatched the Indians in the first set, but Mississinewa won a highly-contested second set, 27-25, before losing the third set by that same score. Alexandria built a 14-6 lead in the fourth set, the Indians came back, but the Tigers secured the win, 25-22.

Cailyn Bolser led the Indians' attack with 10 kills. while Halle Planck finished with seven. Tyra Stanley dished out 12 assists, while Bolser also led the defensive effort with 23 digs.

After their victory over Marion on Thursday, the Mississinewa Indians battled, but came up short in a three-set loss to Delta (20-25, 20-25, 16-25).

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles defeated CIC foe Elwood in straight sets (25-17, 25-14, 25-15).

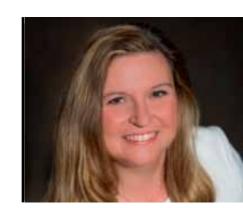
Oak Hill offense with 13 kills, while Taylor Westgate fensive effort with 18 digs. recorded nine. Lexi Carmichael and Ella Ridgeway each finished with 10 assists a piece, while Brittany McCorkle came away with up short last Tuesday eve- nine digs and two aces.







Danielle Nelson **Funeral Director** 



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# Everybody was scoring like crazy this weekend



Photo by Glen Devitt

Cade Campbell carries the ball into the end zone against Madison-Grant last Saturday.

arion scores 57 points in blowing out Richmond, its most lopsided win in three decades.

Eastbrook scores 52 points in blowing out Oak Hill as part of Central Indiana Conference (CIC) day at Ball State.

Ole Miss scores 58 points in blowing out Madison-Grant, also part of CIC day at Ball

Blackford scores 70 points in blowing out Alexandria-Monroe as the leadoff game of CIC day at Ball State.

Finally, Indiana Wesleyan University scores 80 points in blowing out Trinity Bible for the first home win in Wildcat football history.

What was in the water this weekend?

That's five area football games in which the winning teams averaged 63.6 points,

more than a point a minute.

Whatever happened to those boring 7-3 high school and college football games?

The five teams I just mentioned need to be watched.

Marion may have its best team since their last trip to the state finals.

Eastbrook lost in the final seconds of the Semi-State a year ago and may not stop there this year.

Ole Miss, if it gets a chance to play Marion in the Sectional, may set an all time attendance mark for a local football game.

Blackford is back to being Blackford, and might still be heard from in the CIC.

IWU may be years ahead of where we thought the 'Cats would be in their first year of existence.

I know this is Grant County and by late September basketballs are usually bouncing



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



around here, but not so fast my friend. This may be a season to remember for area football, and don't be shocked if one of more of the aforementioned teams aren't playing deep into November, messing up local basketball schedules.

After five amazing weeks in the Grant County area, all I can say is... "Are you ready for some more football?"

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