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Photo by Glen Devitt  
It was a big weekend for football, and for pep bands, too.

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## CALENDAR

**Thursday, September 6**  
11:30 am—Early Childhood, Age 0-8 Working Group, Marion Public Library, 600 S Washington St, Room B. Ensures that all children are prepared for success in school, and reading above grade level by the end of the third grade. Meets the 1st Thursday of each month. Free. Info: 765-662-0065

12 pm—The Network Monthly Meeting, The Hostess House, 723 W. Fourth St. Cost of lunch. Info.: Valerie McHarry, vmcharry@dwdcpa.com

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

7 pm—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 7**  
9 am—Honoring Our Veteran's Breakfast, Miller's Merry Manor, 505 N Bradner Ave, Marion. Free. Info.: Synovia Freshwater, 765-662-3981 or marionadmis@millersmerrymanor.com

11 am—48th Cumberland Covered Bridge Festival, Covered Bridge, Matthews. Over 100 craft, food and flea vendors. Stage entertainment, inflatable amusements, horse rides, and more. Cost: \$11 or older, \$2. Info: 765-998-2928

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

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## Old cars, planes draw crowds

by Sean Douglas

In what was an incredible weekend of events for Marion—including Indiana Wesleyan University's first-ever football game—the city celebrated one of its most interesting traditions on Saturday morning with the 28th annual Fly/In Cruise/In at the Marion Regional Airport. Pilots, car enthusiasts, and wide-eyed spectators packed the airport grounds, delighting in the multitude of planes, automobiles, motorcycles, and even tractors that were on display. Adding to the spectacle, planes took off periodically, giving attendees a chance to see them in action throughout the morning. After people built up an appetite from walking around and pe-

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Photo by Glen Devitt  
Volunteers work the griddles and pans for the pancake breakfast at this year's Fly/In Cruise/In.

## Meshingomesia changes hands again

by Loretta Tappan and Sean Douglas

One of the oldest country clubs in the state, the Meshingomesia of Marion, has changed ownership and the new owners have grand plans for renovation and reorganization. Scott Moorehead, of Round Room, LLC, and TCC, a Verizon retailer and dealer, sold the Meshingomesia Country Club on Wednesday, August 29, to Justin and Tim Riddle, of the newly formed Historic Marion Country Club, LLC. The new owners plan to find a

balance between the tremendous history of the club in the community and the changing landscape of country clubs in our culture. Julie Cline Harmon, named general manager of the Club, said everything will continue to run as is, meaning any rentals already on the books will happen and any rentals people want to get on the books can happen. The club will remain open to the public until the last Christmas party of 2018 with visible

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Photo by Ed Breen  
Julie Cline Harmon will take over as manager of Meshingomesia.



Photo by Sean Douglas  
There's a new statue on the Garfield Trail—at the Marion Public Library.

## County gets new Garfield

MPL's is Grant's 14th

by Sean Douglas

Grant County has a new Garfield. Last Tuesday afternoon, the Grant County Visitor Bureau (GCVB) and the Marion Chamber of Commerce celebrated a ribbon cutting at the Marion Public Library to christen the newest Garfield statue, affectionately named "Bookworm Garfield." With this unveiling of the most recent addition to the Garfield Trail, the legacy of Fairmount's own Jim Davis and his famous cartoon cat continues to be very much alive and well. For 14,668 consecutive days, newspapers have featured Garfield, now 40 years old. He first appeared in just 41 newspapers, but over time the cartoon grew into a

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## INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

1. Indiana has how many counties?
2. Which county was formed first?
3. Which county was formed last?



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# Don't miss the Health Expo, and Lauren Daigle

TIP OF THE HAT TO... Marion General Hospital, and specifically to the Chest Pain Center, which earned accreditation from the American College of Cardiology "for its demonstrated expertise and commitment in treating patients with chest pain." The designation came after an onsite evaluation of the staff's ability to evaluate, diagnose and treat patients who may be experiencing a heart attack. Good to know.



Carla Tucker



Nikki Owen

SPEAKING OF...MGH, don't forget to mark your calendar for Saturday, September 8 and plan to attend the Health Expo from 7:30 am-1pm. Well worth your time.

AND WHILE YOU HAVE THAT...calendar out, why not pencil in October 6 and plan to stop by Indiana Wesleyan University for the 2018 Homecoming concert, which will feature contemporary Christian music singer-songwriter Lauren Daigle. Daigle is a Grammy-nominated artist who is well-known in the circles of contemporary Christian music.

For tickets, visit <https://red.vendini.com/ticket-software.html?t=tix&e=61f465ebf390b84f3dbf719ccd45ab44>.

MORE CAP TIPS TO THOSE THAT...The city

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## THE ROUNDUP

### Doug Roorbach



By the way, the Cubs won their 81st game of the year last week. Stat-heads will recognize that number as exactly half of a team's 162 games each year. That means the Cubbies are guaranteed a winning season.

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

HAVE WHAT MADE ME GO "HHHMMM" THIS WEEK... What if you're in hell, and you're mad at someone, where do you tell them to go?

MAGIC NUMBER\* (as of Tuesday morning, September 4)...for the Philadelphia Phillies to win the National League East is 29.

AND FOR...the Cubs to win the NL Central is 20.

## 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.

This Monday was Labor Day and we should mention all the good things that the hardworking people of our community have done to make it a good place to live.

While the heyday of organized labor may have disappeared with some of the factories, we need to remember that it was the labor of those hard-working folks that established Marion as the Queen City of the Gas Belt 100 years ago. In a time when public assistance wasn't as plentiful, it was the working people who gave to take care of their neighbors. It's good to remember those who laid the foundation for the giving, generous community that we are. Happy Labor Day week to all of you who go to work every day to keep our country the great place it is.

The town of Upland celebrated Labor Day last weekend with a small festival with many good

activities and a nice parade through town on Monday. It was a good time and I had a lot of fun riding in the parade and tossing candy to the many people who lined the streets to celebrate.

This next weekend will be the town of Matthews' turn as they have the Covered Bridge Festival. These are good events, with good food and good times for all who participate. You really should get out and get involved in these events.

Last Saturday was the busiest day that folks in and around the south end of Marion can remember. The Fly/In Cruise/In pancake breakfast at the airport, the Marion Invitational premiere cross country meet at Indiana Wesleyan University, and the IWU vs. Taylor football game all occurred within a 12-hour window and a two-mile radius.

It was busy, but it was good, and it reflected how hospitable and friendly this community is. Thank you to all who welcomed the many visitors to our city on that day, and all those events with the thousands of people who took part went off without a major incident of any kind. Now that's really good!

There's a lot of renovation

and improvement happening in Jonesboro thanks to the efforts of a local man who is reinvesting in our community. Kenneth Puckett, who owns car and truck repair businesses in Marion and Jonesboro, has bought buildings and houses in Jonesboro and is demolishing and remodeling in hopes of transforming the downtown area. He's also giving some vacant lots to Habitat for Humanity to build homes.

In Marion, he has purchased and is remodeling the Masonic Temple. He has plans to use his Peace & Plenty food catering service to help build a first class event center. Puckett declared to the Marion Rotary Club that he likes to pay his employees good wages and reinvest his profits in the community.

Thank you, Ken Puckett. The final good word this Labor Day week comes from the Good Book, the Holy Bible, where we read in Ecclesiastes 5:18: "Here is what I have seen: It is good and fitting for one to eat and drink, and to enjoy the good of all his labor in which he toils under the sun all the days of his life which God gives him; for it is his heritage."

—Mike Roorbach

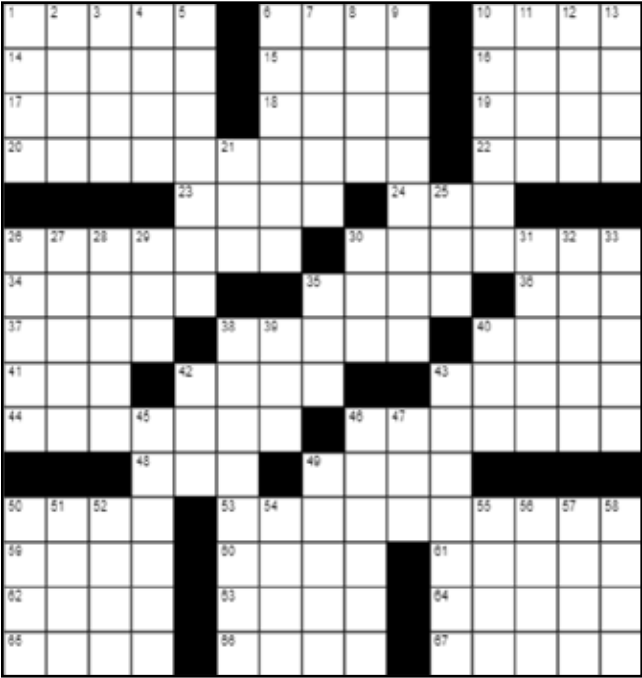
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3	7						1	2

## CROSSWORD

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### Across

1. Org.
6. Arabian gulf
10. Little rascals
14. A lake
15. Yard tunneler
16. Scrabble piece
17. Writer \_\_\_\_ Rogers St. Johns
18. One of the Baldwin brothers
19. Editor's mark
20. Clepsydra
22. LAX guesstimates
23. The Ghost and Mrs. \_\_\_\_
24. Like Abner
26. Swordlike knife
30. Trap for the unwary
34. Hair net
35. Rajah's wife
36. Tell it like it isn't
37. A small town
38. Clear the boards
40. Venus de \_\_\_\_
41. Sugar suffix
42. Civil disturbance
43. Started
44. Attendant
46. Equilibrium
48. FedEx alternative
49. Bern's river
50. Seed cover
53. Next largest scoop after tea
59. Squealed
60. Earth Day subj.
61. Vixen's master
62. Take \_\_\_\_ Train
63. \_\_\_\_-European
64. "Silas Marner" author
65. From the U.S.
66. Nair competitor
67. Spoils, with "on"

### Down

1. What there oughta be
2. Pop
3. Haggis ingredient
4. Eyeball
5. Marked by good fortune
6. Charlotte \_\_\_\_, Virgin Islands
7. Poetic grief
8. Util. bill
9. It may be plunging
10. In and of \_\_\_\_
11. Baseball glove
12. This can be guilty or not guilty
13. Tennis units
21. Sever
25. Lord, is \_\_\_\_?
26. Windows predecessor
27. Win by \_\_\_\_
28. Kitchen gadget
29. Bounce on one foot
30. Ballet step
31. Straighten
32. Light purple
33. Sierra \_\_\_\_
35. Deserter
38. German physicist
39. Deteriorate
40. Cry \_\_\_\_ River
42. Music style performed by Dr Dre and Eminem
43. Sanctified
45. Crude
46. Round of voting
47. Just the Way You \_\_\_\_
49. Dwelling
50. Movie dog
51. Chicago mayor Emanuel
52. Arrow poison
54. Clearasil target
55. \_\_\_\_ Alto, CA
56. Put a lid \_\_\_\_!
57. Siouan tribe
58. Turner and others

# FEATURES

## September 6, 1849

A charter was granted to the Madison Volunteer Fire Department to change its name to Fair Play Fire Company Number One. It is the oldest volunteer fire department in Indiana.

## September 6, 1883

Two children, Blanche and Orris Hiestand, discovered Marengo Cave in Crawford County.

## September 7, 1819

Thomas Hendricks was born in Ohio. He grew up in Indiana, became an attorney, and got involved in politics. He was elected Governor in 1872 and, in 1884, Vice-President of the United States. He died while serving in that office in 1885.

## September 8, 2003

Indiana Governor Frank O'Bannon suffered a stroke at the Palmer House Hilton in Chicago. He died five days later at age 73 and was buried at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Corydon.

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7:30 pm—Gas City I-69 HART Night, Gas City Speedway, 5871 E 500 S, Gas City, Midwest Sprint Car Series. Adults, \$18. Children 12 and under, Free. Info: [gascity-i69speedway.com](http://gascity-i69speedway.com)

## Saturday, September 8

7:30 am—MGH Health Expo, Marion General Hospital, 441 North Wabash Ave., Bring the family to Marion General Hospital for a day of fun and health education. Free. Info: 765-660-7200.

9 am—Your Favorite Hometown Market, Tree of Life Atrium, 16th St. and N. Baldwin Ave. Every second Saturday evening 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/>

9 am—Fairmount Main Street Market, Horner's Market, 201 N. Main St. Fairmount. Every second Saturday through October. Free. Info: 219-742-2353

11 am—48th Cumberland Covered Bridge Festival, See Sep. 8

5:30 pm—Your Favorite Hometown Market, Tree of Life Atrium, 16th St. and N. Baldwin Ave. Every second Saturday evening through September 22. Info.: 765-507-9071

## Sunday, September 9

10 am—6th Annual Matthews Fire Department Car Show, Matthews Community Building, 816 S Wisconsin St. Cost, \$10. Info: 765-998-7028



## September 9, 1890

Harland Sanders was born near Henryville, Indiana. He developed a popular recipe for frying chicken in a pressure cooker, becoming famous as the Kentucky Colonel of KFC restaurants.

## September 10, 1913

The route of the Lincoln Highway was revealed. The idea of Indiana's Carl Fisher, it was the first coast-to-coast paved road. In Indiana, the Lincoln Highway went through Elkhart, South Bend, and LaPorte.

## September 11, 2001

Terrorists attacked Twin Towers in New York City. Task Force One from Indianapolis was assisting at Ground Zero within 24 hours.

11 am—48th Cumberland Covered Bridge Festival, See Sep. 8

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

6 pm—Understanding Grief, Family Life Care, 705 S. Baldwin Ave., Marion. Adults (18 up), free. Recurring. Info.: Jeff Luttrell, 800-355-2817

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

7 pm—Jonesboro City Council, City Hall, 414 S. Main St. Info.: Brittany Couse, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-677-2014, [clerk@jonesborindiana.net](mailto:clerk@jonesborindiana.net) or [jonesborindiana.net](http://jonesborindiana.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

## September 12, 1912

Arsenal Technical High School opened on the grounds of the former U.S. Army Arsenal built during the Civil War.

## September 13, 1803

A post office was established in the Ohio River settlement of Jeffersonville, named for then President Thomas Jefferson.

## September 13, 1836

A celebration took place in Brookville for the breaking of ground for the White Water Canal. When work stopped in 1847, the canal stretched 76 miles from Lawrenceburg to Hagerstown

## September 14, 1972

"The Waltons" premiered

on TV and became a family favorite. The role of Grandpa Walton was played by Will Geer from Frankfort, Indiana.

## 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 County to establish an area for Native Americans and French fur traders to transact business. This is likely the origin of "Trader's Point."

## September 17, 1891

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

## 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.

## Wednesday, September 12

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

2 pm—Quality of Life and Place Workgroup, Marion Public Library, 600 S Washington St. Focuses on basics and amenities to attract and retain residents. Repeats second Wednesday of each month. Free. Info: 765-662-0065

6 pm—Garden Education Series "Professor Passion" Gardens of Matter Park, 1 Matter Park Circle. Free. Info: Doug: 765-661-7735 or Julie: 765-662-9931.

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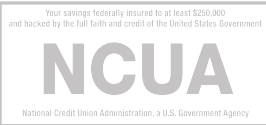
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global phenomenon, appearing in 26 countries and 15 languages.

The idea for the Garfield Trail began to formulate in Pete Beck's mind over a decade ago. Beck, a teacher at Oak Hill High School, wanted to pay homage to Fairmount's other favorite son. While James Dean was already entrenched as a popular Grant County icon, Beck felt that Davis should be a bigger part of the conversation. He decided that placing Garfield statues at various spots throughout Grant County would be the perfect tribute.

Beck went to the County Council, which embraced the idea but did not offer any monetary assistance.



Photo by Sean Douglas

Library staff, patrons and friends gather for a ribbon cutting at the new Garfield statue.

Beck pressed on, promoting his plan in all of the communities. Backed by an overwhelmingly positive response to his query, Beck took his idea to the Visitor's Bureau, and in about two

years time, the combined contributions of the GCVB and the communities themselves transformed Beck's dream into a reality.

The first Garfield was erected in the town of Van

Buren in August 2006. This particular version is carrying a bag of popcorn in honor of the annual Van Buren popcorn festival. Fairmount, naturally, got the "Cool Cat," in honor of Dean.

And over the next 12 years, 12 more Garfields have been added to the trail. In total, there are five in Marion, two in Gas City, and one each in Swayzee, Sweetser, Van Buren, Matthews, Fairmount, Jonesboro, and Upland.

The most well-liked one is the "Scream for Ice Cream" Garfield, located in front of Ivanhoe's in Upland, but all of the Garfield statues are popular tourist attractions. "The Garfield Trail is a destination," John Lightle, spokesperson for the GCVB, said. "We can tell by the number of hits. We've had so far, just this year, over 11,000 hits just on the Garfield Trail, so we know people come here just to see that."

With the museum located in the same building as the library, it only made sense to put a Garfield statue in that location. "We've worked

with the library, and you can see that the theme of the museum is 'History Made Here,' so it was just natural," Lightle said. "The library staff was interested in having a Garfield, and I think at some point they will have a Garfield display as well. Garfield is an attraction, and it's tied to the history side of the museum."

Even 40 years later, Garfield is one of the most recognizable cartoon characters on the planet, and the Garfield Trail continues to celebrate Davis and his orange tabby. "I just think it's the story," Lightle said. "Garfield had to get popular on an international level before we really realized the significance of it. You like to hold on to any piece of history you have."

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improvements happening from the floor to the ceiling on the main level.

Following the season's celebrations, the owners plan a hard close for renovations on the second floor and basement to add many different amenities, such as massage therapy, a salon, and a beautician.

A grand re-opening as a private country club is expected just in time to host the Family Service Society, Inc.'s Crystal Ball on February 23, 2019.

Harmon said the redevel-

opment will also include re-opening the pool on Memorial Day of 2019. "It will be much more of a full-service country club, as opposed to just golf and food," she said.

The decision on whether the restaurant will remain public or go back to private, or if the dining area should have both options is still a fluid idea.

"This is such a fresh development. The Riddle family and the staff still haven't had a chance to sit down and take everyone's thoughts. What has the staff been through? They've seen what works, what hasn't worked," Harmon said.

The business-oriented family cultivated generations of local business investments in Grant County, including TJR Fabrication, LLC, of Marion. Having several successful business dealings with the Riddle family, Moorehead reached out to them to discuss the sale of the club.

Harmon said the Riddle brothers see a lot of potential in the destination and are excited to jump on the opportunity.

The club has a storied history in the city of Marion.

Meshingomesia's roots can be traced back to May 8, 1899, when the Marion

Golf Club was founded. Just over a year later, on August 1, 1900, the club filed its incorporation papers.

Needing a clubhouse, two of the club's earliest members, J.L. McCulloch and Dr. B.C. Dale, requested \$1,600 to purchase a two-story building that was located on the golf course at F Street and Euclid Avenue.

The purchase was completed, and on October 23, 1900, the Marion Golf Club celebrated its grand opening event, complete with a tournament during the afternoon and a dance in the evening. At that time, the club's enrollment stood at 300 members.

In 1905, the Marion Golf Club split into two factions: the already existing Marion Golf Club and the Marion Country Club. The latter group leased 50 acres at Meshingomesia's present site.

Two years later, the club had its formal opening, on June 7, 1907. Bryce Kinney finished as the winner of the club's official, inaugural golf tournament.

On April 6, 1908, at the behest of the Board of Directors back in 1906, the club purchased the 47.64 acre plot of land, which they were leasing at the time, for \$4,764.

Eleven years later, in April 1919, the leadership of Thomas H. Bedell, Luther Hess, Field W. Swezey, Fred

Edward, Claud Nicholson, and Gus Condo reorganized and re-incorporated the club and gave it a new name—the Meshingomesia Country Club, named after the last tribal chief of the Miami tribe, Meshingomesia. Born in 1776 in what is now Wabash County, Meshingomesia and the group of Native Americans he led settled on the land where the club is now located. He lived to be 103 years old, dying in 1879.

Throughout the course of the 1900s, many features were added. Originally a nine-hole course, Meshingomesia was expanded to 18 holes in 1957. Three years earlier, in 1954, a swimming pool was built. A fairway watering system was constructed in 1963, while tennis courts followed in 1971. From 1978-1981, a practice range, putting greens, and sand traps were also added.

One of the biggest changes came in 1990, when women were granted full membership benefits at the club, which included voting privileges. Before that, single women could join and use the facilities but did not have a right to vote. Furthermore, a married woman could only join through her husband's membership.

Though consistently recognized as a top-notch golf course, Meshingomesia's enrollment and membership has steadily declined from

the 1980s to the present day.

With a slow economy and declining participation, MCC Partners LLC, which was comprised mostly of current members at the time, offered to buy the club in June 2005. On July 13 of the same year, the members voted to sell the club to MCC, on the agreement that the group of investors would not sell the property for five years.

Contrary to their best effort, membership continued to fall, and the club was sold to Moorehead Communications in late 2010.

Scott and Julie Moorehead gave the club a makeover throughout 2011 and 2012, which included a renovated pool and a new large and circular bar, in the hopes of attracting a younger crowd. Also in 2012, the Meshingomesia Country Club became the Meshingomesia Golf and Social Club, as it is still known today.

But again, despite tireless work, updates, and refurbishing, Scott Moorehead announced in December 2016 that the golf course would go public after years of financial strain. Meshingomesia officially became a public golf course on January 1, 2017.

Now, 118 years after the Marion Golf Club was established, Meshingomesia, once again, faces changes.

# IWU's first football game was a community experience

by Loretta Tappan

Indiana Wesleyan University's first football game ever against local rivals Taylor University drew thousands of spectators and captured a great deal of interest from the community.

On and off campus, everyone wanted to go, everybody wanted tickets: 6,000 people got them, including 1,900 reserved for students in the newly built stadium.

According to Doug Lance, of the Tree of Life Bookstore, the crowd started forming before noon for the game, which kicked off at 4 pm, and his company was selling T-shirts before the vendor tent was completely set up.

Nick McKinley, of State Farm Insurance, hosted approximately 20 people from the Grant County Young Professionals Network at the tail-

gate party that started at 1 pm in one of the university parking lots. McKinley said he plans to attend and tailgate all of the home games this year, and welcomes more people to join him.

For students, the buzz started much earlier.

Allison Redmond, a junior at IWU; Katharine Wheeler, a junior at IWU; Olivia Schroeder, a senior at IWU; and Annalise VanRigs, an IWU sophomore, spent the day leading up to the game in Beckett Hall hosting a rally with face painting, sign making, and listening to music to get pumped for the game.

"Olivia, Kate and I are all student leaders. We are all on staff at Beckett Hall, and we've been here for two-and-a-half weeks for staff training. We've just been talking so much

about what a big deal this is our community and our team



Photo by Glen Devitt

Thousands gathered to tailgate and watch IWU's opening football game last Saturday.

and how awesome it's gonna be and what it means for our community like as a whole, as a school, and how to celebrate that well at the end of the game regardless of the turnout," said Redmond. "We intentionally planned to celebrate either if we win or lose how to support

and make sure that the reaction is positive and very encouraging of our team."

"We don't have a lot of very set traditions, so we're just trying to really make sure we start well and that will, in turn, go into the rest of the games," said Schroeder.

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rusing the sights, they could enjoy a pancake breakfast at the main hanger before heading back for more exploration. All proceeds from the event will go to Gilead Ministries this year.

Some pilots and classic car owners have been coming to Fly/In Cruise/In for a short period of time, while others, like W.J. Gdowski have been attending for years. Gdowski is a 15-year participant in the event, and has shown three different planes during that time. He comes back every year not just because he enjoys flying, but he also enjoys the camaraderie that he sees throughout the weekend."

"We just like flying on a Saturday, seeing the people, [and] seeing the cars," Gdowski said. "We just enjoy flying."

Jerry Mundell, on the other hand, is a three-year veteran. Mundell is familiar with Marion, having spent six years as the Marion Pilots Club president. He still has many friends in the area, and uses the Fly/In Cruise/In to re-establish those connections, as well as make new acquaintances.

Mundell believes that the Fly/In Cruise/In has something for everyone, which is why it has been so successful over the past 28 years.

"It's a great event," Mundell said. "You're doing the thing for the school and for the charities, and it's worth it. You've got a variety of things. You've got the farm equipment in here, you've got hot rods, and you've got cars. There are a lot of different people with different likes that can come to this event and see things they are really interested in."

Along with all of the incredible planes on display, there were also more than enough classic and refurbished cars for people to look at and inquire about.

One of the most fascinating automobiles on display was Dan Soultz's 1926 Model T chasse combined with a 1923 Ames auto body. When not on display, he and his wife drive this unique car regularly.

Soultz echoed Mundell's sentiment, stating that there is something for everyone to experience and enjoy.

"There's everything from your airplanes to your tractors to airplanes to car, everything's here," Soultz said. "I think it's great that people come out and support it."

Frank Gulley has been coming to the event for 10 years, and has shown his blue Corsair for five straight summers. He enjoys the time he gets to spend with other fellow car junkies.

"It's the car and the people [for me,]" Gulley said. "I meet a lot of great people,

**MEET THE FOUNDER**

by Alan Miller

Ray Johnson is a man of few words but an almost inexhaustible storehouse of energy.

He can explain in one word what has kept him engaged in the annual Fly/In Cruise/In, which attracted an estimated 6,000 people to the Marion Municipal Airport on Saturday for the 28th consecutive year.

The word is "passion." "When the event started in 1991, I had no idea I would still be involved 28 years later, but I dearly love it," Johnson said. "It's all about bringing people together. It provides an opportunity to highlight our community and the Marion Airport, and it has raised a lot of money for local non-profits."

Johnson said the idea for the Fly/In Cruise/In came to mind while he and his wife, Judy, were at a meeting of the Marion High School Band Boosters in the spring of 1991. Their daughter was in the band, which was looking for a fund-raiser to buy new uniforms.

"Bingo was starting to become popular as a way for non-profits to raise money,

so someone suggested the band apply for a bingo license," Johnson said. "I had grown up in the Nazarene Church, and I felt that was not the right image for the band to display."

Johnson is a private pilot, with a special interest in vintage airplanes. He also owns a 1956 Ford F100 pickup truck, which has fueled his interest in old cars.

"I thought maybe we could invite 25 airplanes and find a car club that could bring 45-50 cars to the airport. If all the kids in the band would sell tickets, we could have a pancake breakfast and make some money," he said.

"I raised my hand and said, 'What if we have a fly/in cruise/in?' People looked at me like, 'What are you talking about?' Looking back, I realize that even I didn't know what I was talking about."

Johnson's first task was to sell the idea to the Marion Board of Aviation Commissioners, which initially tabled the request. One of the commissioners, Marion physician Arndt Mueller, contacted Johnson for more

details and offered to help him sell the idea to other board members. The aviation board agreed to a one-time Fly/In Cruise/In on Labor Day weekend.

"We had the bright idea to do an all-you-could-eat pancake, scrambled egg and sausage breakfast," Johnson said. "We planned for 500 people, but 1,700 showed up. We ran out of everything. But we learned a lot that first year."

Lesson number 1: Rent portable toilets.

Lesson number 2: Drop scrambled eggs to simplify the menu. Lesson number 3: Don't send high school students to the supermarket to buy supplies.

The rest, more or less, is history. Johnson has been a part of that history for every single day of every single year since 1991. His title is simply "coordinator," which is a significant understatement given the role he plays.

"I spend every spare minute working on the event," he says. "It's easy to find time now that I am retired, but I can't remember how I did it while I still was working

to come out too, all the IWU people, all the Taylor people."

Even families from other states made the journey to support the first-year team. Molly MacArthur, of Alpena, MI, came to the game with her parents, Susie and Scott MacArthur, to watch her brother, Lars MacArthur, play as a freshman. The family made the trip early to include time for tailgating and rallying support for the team. "He loved it here, it just fit him, and immediately the coaches, he loved them and their program," said MacArthur.

Even the university celebrated the team and community that surrounded them with a skydiving team to wave the flag onto the field for the National Anthem and a ceremony to pass recognitions and signed footballs during half-time.

ing full-time." Johnson worked for Indiana & Michigan Power for 42 years.

When the 2018 event wrapped up on Saturday, planning officially began for next year. The biggest job: finding 100 volunteers to help on the day of the event.

Johnson clearly feels uncomfortable when asked about his possible successor as coordinator of the Fly/In Cruise/In.

"Although there may be no one who has the passion that I have, and no one has come forward to say they would like to have my job, I have lots of volunteers who help me each year, and know what is going on," he said. "I would hope that if I am no longer able to continue someday, that other people would step up to keep the Fly/In Cruise/In going."

Arndt Mueller, who is still on the Aviation Board and one of the biggest cheerleaders for the Fly/In Cruise/In, said board members would feel more comfortable if Johnson would start downloading his knowledge to a journal.

meet a lot of people that you know, [and] you meet a lot of people that you don't know. It's just an interesting event."

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Tractor enthusiasts compare notes and comments Saturday at the "cruise-in" section of the 28th annual Fly/In Cruise/In at the Marion Municipal Airport.

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# GRANT COUNTY LIFE

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This was an amazing week for activities to photograph. I started with a volleyball matches between Mississinewa and Oak Hill, later Eastbrook vs. Madison-Grant and Mississinewa vs. Eastbrook (top, left). The volleyball highlight was the home opener between IWU and Spring Arbor in front of a loud, packed house (IWU won, 3-1). I traveled south for a very lopsided football game (top, right) between Mississinewa and Elwood (42-0 at the half!). At least the starters got to rest and everyone got some playing experience for the Indians. Saturday was packed with activity: Early morning out at the annual Fly/In Cruise/In (second from top, both sides), over to the IWU cross country course for the huge Marion High School Invitation-

al—2,700+ runners in 12 races (immediately above), then the highlight of the week: IWU Football Game One! IWU was alive for this event and I am looking forward to future home games (right, second from bottom and bottom).

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

# Is Indiana becoming an Eastern or Southern state?

Having lived in Indiana now for 53 years and having once been a real Midwesterner, I have long believed that we Hoosiers—and yes, I am one; in many ways a proud one—that we Hoosiers are either shirttail Easterners or Southerners, depending on the topic of conversation.

We aren't—never have been—real Midwesterners, which in my mind begins somewhere west of Chicago and runs nearly to Denver. Take John Deere baseball caps, for example. Walk into any coffee shop in Hoosierland that has one of those corner tables for four that is perpetually occupied by six or more old guys between 6 and 9 in the morning and you will find Harley hats and Colts caps and a GM or UAW cap here or there, but only rarely a real honest-to-god John Deere cap, one of those green caps with the running deer logo.

Stop in a similar place in Freeport, IL, or Algonia, IA, or Atchison, KS, and the John Deere baseball cap quotient skyrockets. Table for four and you're gonna find five Deer caps and maybe a misplaced Hawkeye or Jayhawks cap. Same with T-shirts and belt buckles. You get my point.

That point got support the end of last week when somebody actually stood up and said we Hoosiers were starting to act like Southerners. Except for the music and the food, that is not a good thing. Can we agree that they don't play real football in the SEC?

This thing comes from something called the Indiana Institute for Working Families and it issued a report Friday, "The Status of Working Families in Indiana," which comes to an alarming conclusion: "Indiana has declined from being a Midwestern economic leader to more closely resembling a Southern state with stagnant wages and increasing poverty."

The report, based on a lot of statistics and a few assumptions, plunks the bundle down at the door of the Indiana General Assembly, essentially blaming those 150 Hoosiers for creating, adopting, encouraging, and enforcing policies that have contributed to Indiana now having the highest rate of low-wage jobs and low-income working families in the Midwest.

The Institute, which has been around for about 15 years, is housed on West 18th Street in Indianapolis and bills itself thusly on the Internet: "A program of the Indiana Community Action Association that conducts research and promotes public policies to help Hoosier families achieve and maintain economic self-sufficiency. The Institute is the only statewide program that combines research and policy analysis on federal and state legislation, public policies, and programs impacting low-income working families."

Some of their findings are pretty alarming. For instance, Indiana led all Midwest states with nearly 32 percent of families below 200 percent of the federal poverty line last year, up from its fifth place ranking among Midwest states a decade ago.

In 2017, the study found, Indiana's median hourly wage of \$17.03 was second-lowest in the Midwest and below both the national and Southern state averages.

This statistic is particularly alarming: Among 40-hour-per-week workers—which is most of us—the average Southerner made nearly \$1,000 more per year in wages, and the average Midwesterner made \$2,100 more than the average Hoosier last year.

Two hot-button issues at the heart of the study's recommendations on how to fix all this: Raising Indiana's minimum wage to \$12 an hour by 2026 and repealing the controversial right-to-work law and bans on public sector collective bargaining.

As you might expect, the Republicans who run the statehouse right now came up for air.

Indiana Republican Chairman Kyle Hupfer said "more Hoosiers are working today than ever before" and the state is the second most affordable in the nation.

"Thanks to responsible Republican leadership," Hupfer said, "from Governor Eric Holcomb to our legislative supermajorities, Indiana's economy is booming. Indiana is clearly on the right track."

Which would seem to leave open and unanswered the question: Just who is on the train and where is it headed?

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# THE Sports HERALD

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# Wildcats drop opener to Trojans despite early lead

by Sean Douglas

On Saturday afternoon, history was made on the campus of Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU). In their first-ever football game, the IWU Wildcats gave all 6,000 spectators a show they would not forget, complete with big plays, great individual performances, and, most importantly, an excellent effort against one of their biggest rivals. However, the Taylor Trojans' experience, combined with their veteran leadership, proved to be the difference, as TU erased a first-quarter deficit to come away with a 43-31 victory at Wildcat Stadium.

Though the Trojans ended up scoring six touchdowns in the contest, they did not get off to a great start. After their first drive stalled six plays in and their second possession lasted just three, Taylor punter Austin Gunderson, kicking into the wind, hit a woeful seven-yard punt to set the Wildcats up in great field position at the Taylor 32-yard line.

One play later IWU quarterback Zac Blair and wide receiver Brayden Smith hooked up for the first touchdown in IWU history, as Blair hit Smith with a perfect 32-yard strike to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

IWU's second touchdown of the quarter was even more electrifying. After IWU's defense came up big again, punt returner Cameron Lauck found daylight down the right sideline, scoring from 68 yards out to increase the Wildcats' lead to 14-0.

Facing a hostile crowd on the road down 14 points might be intimidating to some teams, but not to Ron Korfmacher and the Trojans. Korfmacher, in his 11th season as head coach of the Trojans, has an extremely talented group of players that have played a lot of football together, and he has a team that has experienced this type of scenario before.

So the Trojans dialed in, brought the focus back on themselves, and began to execute their gameplan. "You just ride the wave," Trojans quarterback Everett Pollard said after the



IWU's Ishmael Avila (#48) tackles Taylor's quarterback Everett Pollard (#15) during Saturday's game at Wildcat Stadium. The Trojans won, 43-31.

Photo by Glen Devitt

game, "We've been in so many games where we were down, and this is a good veteran group. Nothing was necessarily said [and] no big word was said—we just said 'hey, let's go do the next play.'"

After the Lauck punt return, the Trojans responded with a 17-play, 75-yard drive, as Pollard put the Trojans on his back, methodically moving the offense down the field. The Trojans faced two fourth down conversions on the drive and converted them both, capping it off with a two-yard touchdown dive by Pollard to cut the Wildcats' lead to 14-7.

IWU drove down to the Taylor 17-yard line on their ensuing possession, but Ben VonGuten shanked a 34-yard field goal off of the right upright to keep the score 14-7.

Four plays later, Pollard hit senior wide receiver Daniel Boy on a 63-yard bomb to tie the game at 14 and silence the home crowd. With momentum now on their side, the Taylor defense made another key stop, getting the ball back with just over a minute to go in the first half.

The Trojans ran the two-minute drill to perfection, needing just five plays to take the lead for good, as

Pollard found wide receiver Grant Hohlbein for a 12-yard touchdown, his second of the quarter. Going into halftime, the Trojans had scored 21 unanswered points, all in the second quarter.

"We fed off each other's energy, and when you execute one play after another, you find yourself back in the game and then up going into halftime," Pollard said. "It was just [about] execution, and our experience helps a lot."

The Trojans increased their advantage to 27-14 early in the third quarter, when Taylor wide receiver Holden Hodge blocked an IWU punt and recovered it in the end zone. The two teams traded field goals later in the period, and then Donteia Henderson made his presence felt.

Trailing 30-17 midway through the fourth quarter, Blair found Henderson across the middle of the field, and the former Marion Giant standout took it 79 yards to the end zone to cut Taylor's lead to six.

However, once again, the Trojans did not panic.

After Pollard left the game with an undisclosed injury, backup quarterback Zac Saltzgaber led the Trojans on another scoring drive late in the third quar-

ter, finding wide receiver Ben Davis from 18 yards out to increase Taylor's lead back to two scores.

Henderson re-invigorated the crowd with another long touchdown, this one a 57-yarder, to cut Taylor's lead to 36-31, and after Taylor's next drive stalled after six plays, the Wildcats had a golden opportunity to regain the lead.

IWU drove down to the Taylor 33-yard line, and faced a fourth-and-4 situation, but a crucial delay of game penalty set them back five yards. On the ensuing play, Blair ran up the middle of the field on a designed quarterback draw, but Taylor linebacker Jordan Jackson made the defensive play of the game, dropping Blair a yard shy of the first down to give the ball back to the Trojans.

Saltzgaber scampered in from 38 yards out on TU's subsequent possession, securing the victory and spoiling IWU's home and program opener.

"We, as a defense and a team, approach every game the same way," Taylor defensive back Tyler Gerig said. "It doesn't matter if it's their first game [or] their 100th game, we just want to go out there and execute. We really made it about us. Like Everett said, it wasn't

like a big speech or a big anthem—we just knew we've been here before and we've been in a lot of games—and this is something we can do play after play."

Blair had a great day throwing the football, finishing 18-of-34 for 309 yards and three touchdowns, while running back Joshua McKenzie accrued 65 yards on 12 carries after a slow start. Henderson finished with six catches for 178 yards and two touchdowns to lead all receivers.

Pollard finished 13-of-16 for 168 yards and two scores before leaving the contest, while Saltzgaber finished with 62 passing yards and a touchdown. Saltzgaber also led Taylor's rushing attack with 65 yards on nine carries, while Spencer Crisp recorded 59 yards on 16 carries. Boy led the Taylor receivers with 79 yards and a touchdown.

Jackson Bronkema recorded seven total tackles for the Trojans, while Brevin Beard and Adam Schantz each had seven stops for the Wildcats.

After the contest, Korfmacher said that he was pleased with how his team battled through adversity throughout the afternoon and evening. "After a couple of big plays I thought we pushed them around," Korf-

macher said. "I thought our guys handled it very well in terms of being methodical. We just methodically came back. I'm proud of our guys. I wish [IWU] the best, [but] we are going to move on to Butler, and that will be our next challenge."

For IWU Head Coach Jordan Langs, it was an unsatisfactory ending considering how well the Wildcats played in the first quarter.

"If you start off poorly and finish strong, I think it's easier to swallow," Langs said. "The way we started off in that first quarter, it was pretty clear that not only did we belong on that field, we deserved to be up three scores. So when we came back [out] in the second half, and really in the second and third quarters, and we didn't do it, that was disappointing."

While it was not the result that they were hoping for, the Wildcats were excited to finally play in front of their fans after two years of hard work and dedication.

"We were ready to get after it," IWU linebacker Justin Brown said. "With all the buildup and all the hype, we were just ready to get out there. It's nice to get it off our chest—not the outcome that we wanted by any means—but I think this is going to set us back to where we need to be and where we need to get next week."

Even in the defeat, the Wildcats showed heart and determination throughout the contest, and have plenty of areas to build on and work with as the season progresses. "We have the talent [and] we have the fight," Langs said. "We know we have our skills and playmaking ability. We know we what we have defensively. Ben VonGuten and Nick Craghead kicked the ball well today too, so that was good to see."

"Our kids fought. I'm proud of our kids and I love these boys, but we've got some lessons to learn, and we have to choose if we are going to learn them now or wait a couple of years. For me, I choose to want to try to learn them now."

## Grant County high school football report

# Marion overwhelms the 'Kats; Indians win, prepare for Panthers

Eleven games. Before Friday night's matchup under the lights of Walter Cross Stadium, the Kokomo Wildkats had beaten the Marion Giants in 11 straight contests, dating back to 2006, but on Friday night, the Giants made a statement, announcing their arrival and putting the rest of the North Central Conference on notice.

Behind stellar play in all three phases, the Giants put together their best performance of the young season, overwhelming the Wildkats in a 46-7 rout.

The first quarter was defined by defense, as neither offense was able to gain any traction, or score, in the opening 12 minutes, but in the early stages of the second quarter, JK Thomas finally broke through. Coming off a remarkable five-touchdown performance against the Mount Vernon Marauders, the junior running back found room on the right sideline and took it 74 yards to give Marion a 7-0 lead.

Struggling to get their running game going, the Wildkats turned to senior quarterback Levi Hrabos and the passing game, and it worked to perfection. Following Marion's score, Hrabos completed four passes on Kokomo's subsequent drive, capping it off with a 50-yard touchdown bomb to Julian Wallace, who made a remarkable catch despite excellent coverage in the Giants' secondary.

Marion needed just four plays to take back the lead for good. After a false start penalty, a 12-yard completion from Keshawn Taylor to Antonio Brown, and a 36-yard run from Thomas down to the Kokomo 12-yard line, Taylor hit D'Angelo Jones with a perfect strike to put the Giants up 13-7.

Marion went into halftime leading Kokomo by just six points, but in the third quarter the Giants put the game on ice with big plays on offense, defense, and special teams.

On the opening kickoff of the second half, backup running back Khalid Stamps took the ball at the Kokomo 30 yard line, reversed field, and bolted 70 yards down the right sideline and into the end zone. The big return put Marion fully in control while breaking Kokomo's back in the process. After a successful two-point conversion, the Giants took a 21-7 lead.

After stopping Kokomo on their next drive, the Marion offense went right back to work. On 3rd-and-18 from their own 48-yard line, Taylor unleashed a beautiful 52-yard bomb to 6-6 wide receiver/defensive end Brendon Martin to give Marion a 28-7 advantage.

On the Giants' next pos-

The Eastbrook Panthers dominated their first conference matchup on Friday night, scoring 34 first-quarter points in a 61-0 shutout victory over Madison-Grant. The Panthers added 13 points in the second quarter and 14 points in the third quarter in what was another great all-around performance, particularly on defense.

"I felt like we put two good weeks in a row together, and that was important for us at this

stage," Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Adamson said. "I think defensively we played extremely well. The guys were extremely disciplined and carried out their keys really well."

Furthermore, the boys up front continue to make tremendous strides. "We continue to see some good improvement for our offensive line," Adamson said. "Starting about midway through the second quarter we started rotating quite a few different

backs in and a few linemen at a time, and I just felt that whatever group we had in was executing really well, so I was really proud of that. That group of guys, probably more so than any other position group on the entire team, really takes a lot of pride in how hard they work."

Now with a big conference and county game against Mississinewa coming, Adamson hopes that the Panthers continue to execute in

all facets of the game. "It's a county rival, it's a conference game, and I hope the guys are really approaching it like we did Delta," Adamson said. "We're playing a 4A team—a bigger school—and you've got to take some pride in going out and competing against bigger schools. I think our guys will respond to that mentality."

Madison-Grant Head Coach Brady Turner could not be reached for comment.



Photo by Glen Devitt

Carson Campbell (#23) tries to elude the Elwood Panthers' Jon Morris despite having his facemask held during the Indians' 62-7 win.

session, James Bell nailed a 45-yard field goal to increase Marion's lead, and a 42-yard pick six by Isaiah Hamilton just two plays later put the contest well out of reach.

Backup quarterback Cain Richardson scored on a one-yard QB sneak in the fourth quarter to cap off Marion's scoring. With the victory, Marion improved its record to 3-0 overall and 1-0 in the North Central Conference, while Kokomo, who played in the 5A state title game a season ago, fell to 0-3 on the season.

After the game, all of the Giants were genuinely excited to have snapped their losing streak to one of their biggest rivals. "It's amazing for the kids and amazing for the fans," Chambers said of the Giants' big triumph. "but, as a coaching staff, we just look at it as another victory. We just have to continue to get better each week."

Taylor finished with 130 passing yards and two touchdowns, while JK Thomas finished with 117 yards and a score on 13 carries. Stamps finished with 41 yards rushing to go along with his 70-yard kickoff return touchdown. Brayden Burke led the Giants' receivers with two catches for 54 yards, while

Martin had one catch for 52 yards and a touchdown. Coming off a week where Thomas was the focal point, the Giants' offense was much more balanced on Friday night. "We have plenty of weapons—JK just had a special night last week," Chambers said. "We spread it out a little bit differently [tonight] with different guys, and we have a few guys who can play."

Defensively, the Giants finished with five sacks. Dre Aguilar, who made a home in the Wildkats' backfield all evening long, had two of those quarterback takedowns, while Martin, Juan Carlos Ramirez, and Xavier Gee also got in on the sack party.

"We played pretty well tonight," Chambers concluded. "There are things that we definitely can work on and some things that we can get better on, but hats off to them. They came out and really played tonight."

### Mississinewa

Coming off their rout of the New Haven Bulldogs, the Mississinewa Indians took care of business once again on Friday night, scoring early and often in a 62-7 thrashing of the Elwood Panthers. The offensive continued to hum, while the defense gave up

just one touchdown after shutting out New Haven in the second week of the season.

The return of some key players helped spark both units.

"One of the biggest factors was we were able to get two kids back that haven't been able to play [much] in the first two weeks in Jon Hall and Drew Castanon, so that was a big help for us on defense," Head Coach Curt Funk said. "and then Drew was a big help for us on offense. He was our number one receiver, so to have him back opened up the passing game for us."

Heisman Skeens returned the opening kickoff for a touchdown, setting the tone for the rest of the game. Skeens also ran for a score, while tossing two touchdown passes: one to Cade Campbell and one to Carson Campbell. Cade Campbell found the end zone three times on the ground to go along with his touchdown reception, while Carson Campbell returned a punt for a score.

Mississinewa's offense continues to work out kinks, but has come a long way in three weeks. "We are still trying to find the exact combination that we want," Funk said. "We've had a few different combinations on the offen-

sive line [and] a few different combinations at receiver, but we are hoping now that we are kind of getting that squared away heading into week four."

Since losing by one point to the Pendleton Heights Arabians in week one, the Indians have outscored their last two opponents by a whopping 99-7 margin. Clearly, they have not let their season-opening loss affect them. "It's a credit to the kids," Funk said. "We challenged them after that game to just keep getting better, strive for perfection, and take it one week at a time. If they do that, they'll get their shot at Pendleton Heights at a more important time at the end of the year, so we have been challenging them every day to get better from where they were week one."

Now, with a tough challenge against county rival Eastbrook on the horizon, Funk hopes that his team continues to play at the level they have been playing at over the last two weeks.

"Obviously, Eastbrook is as good as advertised," Funk said. "They've had a great start to their year. For us, we are just going to have to play fundamentally sound football, that's what it boils down to. We are going to have to be able to block, we are going to have to be able to tackle, and we can't turn the ball over. I know that sounds basic, but that's really what it comes down to for the game on Friday night—which ever team has the fewer turnovers has a great chance of winning that game."

### Oak Hill

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles put forth their best effort of the young season on Friday night, vastly improving in all three phases, but the Blackford Bruins scored 20 unanswered points in the second half to come away with a 34-21 victory.

Despite giving up 34 points, the defense continues to be one of Oak Hill's strengths. Head Coach Bud Ozmun stated Blackford's 34 points came mostly from the Bruins capitalizing on their chances, and the Golden Eagles fail-

ing to execute. "We were much better in just about all facets of the game" he said. "Our defense played pretty well. It had more to do with giving them a big opportunity than our defense failing. Blackford ran the ball—that's what they do, and they do it very well. For the most part, I felt like we hung in there and played pretty good defense. We just gave up a couple of big plays that hurt us."

After struggling in the first two weeks to establish the run, the Golden Eagles finally broke through, rushing for 140 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries. Unlike the Bruins, however, the Golden Eagles did not take advantage of their opportunities.

"Offensively, we were much better running the ball," Ozmun said. "It's just disappointing that we couldn't quite finish. Twice we were stopped inside the five-yard line, and you just can't have that."

Another bright spot for the Golden Eagles has been the play of sophomore quarterback Clay McCorkle. McCorkle completed 12 of this 17 passes for 203 yards on Friday night, and continues to make strides with each passing game.

"He's gotten better each week," Ozmun said of McCorkle. "You take a sophomore kid who a year ago is playing on Monday nights, and now he is the focal point of a Friday night game. Each night, he's gotten better, and Friday night against Blackford was by far his best [night]. His composure was good [and] his decision-making was good. If he continues to grow through the rest of the season like he has through the first three weeks, then we've got a good quarterback for the remainder of this season and into the future."

While the Golden Eagles still have not won a game in the 2018 season, they are showing continued improvement and are hoping to start to put everything together against Elwood this coming weekend. "We are very close," Ozmun said. "A lot of our problems are self-inflicted, and if we can do away with those, good things are eventually going to go our way."

Blake Fox led the rushing attack with 90 yards and a touchdown on 21 carries, while McCorkle had 28 rushing yards and touchdowns.

Landry Ozmun had five receptions for 95 yards to lead the Golden Eagles, while Bradley Rosman finished with 19 total tackles in the loss.

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# LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

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Library Roof Replacement  
for Marion Public Library  
**INVITATION FOR BIDS**

Sealed bids for **LIBRARY ROOF REPLACEMENT** for Marion Public Library, as described in the Project Manual, will be received at the Marion Public Library up to 11:00 am local time on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at which time they will be opened and publicly read aloud.

The contract will be awarded to the provider of the lowest responsible and responsive bid; however, price will not be the sole basis upon which a selection is made. Failure to provide all information requested, or supplying information contrary to the specifications, may result in disqualification. Marion Public Library reserves the right to clarify information or request additional information.

The work required for execution of the complete contract will be let under one (1) General Contract. Work will begin no sooner than September 19, 2018.

A Project Manual must be obtained directly from the Library. Project Manuals received from any other source are invalid. Bids submitted by bidders without having requested or received a Project Manual from the Library shall be disqualified. Project Manuals may be viewed or requested Monday through Friday 9:00 am — 4:00 pm from the Marion Public Library (Administrative Office), 600 South Washington Street, Marion, Indiana 46953 by those qualified and who will make a bid. No deposit for the Project Manual will be required. Requests for digital copies of the Project Manual may be sent by email to Roger Marx, Head of Properties.

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held on Thursday, September 6 (rain date Sept. 7), 2018 at 10:00 am at the job site. Prior to submission of a bid, contractors unable to attend pre-bid conference shall contact Roger Marx, Head of Properties, to schedule an inspection to observe actual conditions and verify all dimensions. Previous pre-bid meeting attendees are not required to attend this pre-bid conference.

A Financial Responsibility bond or certified check shall be filed with each bid in an amount equal to 10% of the total contract price. The bond/certified check shall be made payable to: Marion Public Library. All bonds/checks of unsuccessful bidders shall be returned upon selection of successful bidder. Bonds/checks of successful bidders shall be held until completion of project and approval of final payment is made, or until delivery of a performance bond (if required).

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The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive informalities or irregularities of the bidding.

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## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS HEARING ON PROPOSED LOCAL INCOME TAX ORDINANCE #17-2018

Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Marion, Grant County, Indiana that the Marion Common Council of the City of Marion, Indiana will consider at the Council Chambers of the Marion Municipal Building, 301 South Branson Street, Marion, Indiana, at 7:00 o'clock pm on the 18th day of September, 2018, the following proposed ordinance regarding the local income tax imposed within Grant County, Indiana.

### ORDINANCE #17-2018 MODIFYING LOCAL INCOME TAX RATES FOR GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

**WHEREAS**, the Grant County Council of Grant County, Indiana, has proposed an Ordinance Modifying the Local Income Tax Rates for Grant County, Indiana, and the Marion Common Council of the City of Marion, Indiana, has such proposed Ordinance certified to the City of Marion, Indiana, for consideration by the City of Maron, Indiana, as a member of the Local Tax Council;  
**BE IT ORDAINED** by the Marion Common Council of the City of Marion, Indiana that a need now exists to modify the local income tax rates imposed which are hereby modified as follows:

Allocation Rate Category	1. The local income tax rates and the allocation shall hereinafter be as follows:	
	Existing	Proposed
Certified Shares (IC 6-3.6-6)	LIT Rate	LIT Rate
Public Safety (IC 6-3.6-6)	1.00	1.30
Economic Development (IC 6-3.6-6)*	0.00	0.00
Property Tax Relief Rate (IC 6-3.6-5)	0.22	0.24
Special Purpose Rate (IC 6-3.6-10-2(7))*	1.00	1.00
Correctional or	0.03	0.01
Rehabilitation Facilities (IC 6-3.6-6-2.7)	0.00	0.00

2. The local income tax rates proposed above will become effective on January 1, 2019.  
\*3. Pursuant to I.C. 6-3.6-10-2(7) .01% of the Economic Development revenue shall be utilized for the Economic Development purpose for funding of the Grant County Economic Growth Council, Inc. Prior funding of .03% had been established by Ordinance No. 2009-3 of the Grant County Tax Council of Grant County, Indiana pursuant to the provisions of I.C. 6-3.5-7-3.1(b) (2)(D). This shall specifically replace the prior .03% funding which was provided as A Special Purpose rate by said Ordinance.  
4. The Property Tax Credit Allocation Categories shall be as follows:

Property Tax Credit Allocation Categories (IC 6-3.6-5-6)	Existing Percent of Revenue	Proposed Percent of Revenue
All Property Tax Allocation Categories		
1% Allocation Type		
Homesteads eligible for a credit under IC 6-1.1-20.6-7.5.	47%	47%
2% Allocation Type		
Residential property, agricultural land, long term care property, and other tangible property eligible for a credit under IC 6-1.1-20.6-7.5.	2.5%	2.5%
3% Allocation Type		
Nonresidential real property, personal property, and other tangible property eligible for a credit under IC 6-1.1-20.6-7.5.	5.5%	5.5%
Residential property, as defined in 6-1.1-20.6-4	45%	45%
5. This Ordinance shall take effect upon passage by 51 votes of the Grant County Income Tax Council.		
6. Upon passage, the Grant County Auditor shall send a certified copy of this Ordinance to the Department of State Revenue and the Department of Local Government Finance.		

After the public hearing, the Marion Common Council of the City of Marion, Indiana, may take action on the proposed ordinance. There is no remonstrance opportunity on any action taken on the proposed ordinance.

The public hearing identified above is the taxpayer's opportunity to express concerns and ask questions on the proposed ordinance.

Dated this 5th day of September, 2018.

Brad Luzadder  
President Marion Common Council,  
Marion, Indiana

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## SUDOKU SOLUTION

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## Scores

August 28-September 3

### Men's Soccer

8/30—Concordia University 0-1 Indiana Wesleyan University  
8/31—Michigan-Dearborn 1-3 Indiana Wesleyan University  
9/3—Taylor University 2-1 Concordia University

### Women's Soccer

8/29—Olivet Nazarene University 1-5 Taylor University  
8/31—Rio Grande 0-2 Indiana Wesleyan University

### Men's Tennis

8/28—Indiana Wesleyan University 9-0 Taylor University  
8/29—Indiana Tech 1-8 Indiana Wesleyan University  
8/30—Taylor University 0-9 Indiana University East  
9/1—Indiana Wesleyan University 9-0 Mount Vernon Nazarene University  
9/1—Taylor University 6-3 Bethel College  
9/1—Indiana Wesleyan University 9-0 University of Saint Francis

### Women's Tennis

8/28—Indiana Wesleyan University 9-0 Taylor University  
8/29—Indiana Tech 0-9 Indiana Wesleyan University  
8/31—Taylor University 9-0 Anderson University  
9/1—Indiana Wesleyan University 8-1 Mount Vernon Nazarene University  
9/1—Taylor University 9-0 Bethel College  
9/1—Indiana Wesleyan University 9-0 University of Saint Francis

### Men's Golf

8/31—Indiana Wesleyan University @ UNOH Invitational- 1st of 18

### Women's Golf

8/28—Indiana Wesleyan University @ UNOH Racer Invitational- 3rd of 7  
8/31—Taylor University @ IWU Invitational- 1st of 16  
8/31—Indiana Wesleyan University @ IWU Invitational- 2nd of 16  
9/1—Indiana Wesleyan University @ IWU Invitational- 3rd of 16  
9/1—Taylor University @ IWU Invitational- 1st of 16

### Football

8/31—Marion 46-7 Kokomo  
8/31—Mississinewa 62-7 Elwood  
8/31—Eastbrook 61-0 Madison-Grant  
8/31—Oak Hill 21-34 Blackford  
9/1—Taylor University 43-31 Indiana Wesleyan University

### Boys Soccer

8/28—Oak Hill 8-3 Maconaquah  
8/28—Eastbrook 3-1 Blackford  
8/28—Delta 5-1 Mississinewa  
8/29—Oak Hill 2-2 Marion  
8/30—Mississinewa 7-0 Heritage  
8/30—Marion 2-5 Fishers

### Boys Tennis

8/28—Madison-Grant 4-1 Taylor  
8/28—Mississinewa 2-3 Marion  
8/29—Mississinewa 5-0 Madison-Grant  
8/30—Mississinewa 5-0 Blackford

8/30—Wabash 2-3 Madison-Grant  
8/30—Jay County 0-5 Marion  
9/1—Mississinewa @ Ft. Wayne Carroll Invitational  
Mississinewa 0-5 Indianapolis Cathedral  
Mississinewa 0-5 Concord  
Mississinewa 0-5 Ft. Wayne Canterbury

### Girls Soccer

8/28—Marion 3-0 Eastern  
8/28—Eastbrook 3-0 Blackford  
8/28—Oak Hill 6-0 Mississinewa  
8/29—Oak Hill 0-4 Marion  
9/1—Mississinewa 4-1 Whitko

### Girls Golf

8/28—Marion @ Muncie Central/Yorktown  
Muncie Central 189 Yorktown 218  
Marion 231  
8/28—Oak Hill 205-199 Wabash  
8/28—Frankton 233-223 Madison-Grant  
8/28—Mississinewa 222-175 Huntington North  
8/29—Wabash 187-191 Eastbrook  
8/29—Oak Hill 204-219 Madison-Grant  
8/30—Marion @ Elwood/Eastbrook  
Eastbrook 192 Marion 205  
Elwood 230  
8/30—Oak Hill 195-192 Manchester  
8/30—Frankton 243-221 Mississinewa

### Volleyball

8/28—Madison-Grant 0-3 Eastbrook  
8/28—Taylor 0-3 Oak Hill  
8/29—Northfield 3-0 Madison-Grant  
8/29—Spring Arbor University 1-3 Indiana Wesleyan University  
8/29—Grace College 3-0 Taylor University  
8/30—Kokomo 3-0 Marion  
8/30—Eastbrook 1-3 Mississinewa  
8/30—Madison-Grant 3-0 Anderson  
8/31—Taylor University 3-2 Olivet Nazarene University (Columbia Classic)  
8/31—Indiana Wesleyan University 2-3 Missouri Baptist (Columbia Classic)  
8/31—Taylor University 0-3 Columbia College (Columbia Classic)  
8/31—Indiana Wesleyan University 3-0 MidAmerica Nazarene (Columbia Classic)  
9/1—Marion @ Wes-Del Invitational  
Marion 0-2 Western Wells  
Marion 1-2 Southern Wells  
Marion 0-2 Hagerstown  
Marion 0-2 Blackford  
9/1—Mississinewa @ Wes-Del Invitational  
Mississinewa 1-2 Wes-Del  
Mississinewa 2-0 Tipton  
Mississinewa 2-0 Blackford  
Mississinewa 0-2 Western  
9/1—Indiana Wesleyan University 2-3 Olivet Nazarene University (Columbia Classic)  
9/1—Taylor University 0-3 Viterbo University (Columbia Classic)  
9/1—Indiana Wesleyan University 0-3 Park (Mo.) (Columbia Classic)  
9/1—Taylor University 1-3 Missouri Baptist University (Columbia Classic)

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Grant County high school boys soccer report

# Eagles, Giants play to draw, Eastbrook still undefeated

## Oak Hill at Marion

Dalian Leach has played some excellent soccer in recent matches for the Oak Hill Golden Eagles. In Oak Hill's 10-0 win over Taylor, he scored his first goal of the season. In their very next match against Maconaquah, the sophomore striker netted a hat trick. On Wednesday night, Leach, once again, proved to be the difference.

With his team trailing, Leach scored two beautiful goals—one off an interception in front of the net and one off a great shot from the top of the box—to help the Golden Eagles earn a 2-2 draw with the Marion Giants at Dick Lootens Stadium.

In the first half, the Giants were a well-oiled machine, controlling the game offensively while not allowing Oak Hill to make any kind of counterattack. Kevin Guy broke through at the 9:46 mark, driving down the left side and putting one past Oak Hill goalkeeper Sam Boyer to put the Giants up 1-0. The Giants added to their lead just five minutes later, as Isak Lagervist converted a penalty kick to send Marion into halftime with a two-goal lead.

Even with his team facing a two-goal deficit, Oak Hill Head Coach Joel Garverick liked their effort in the opening 40 minutes. "I was content and pretty happy with how we played in the first half," Garverick said. "We were looking to do the things that we've talked about—looking to possess and looking to have composure on the ball."

Oak Hill's efforts paid off with just 6:39 remaining in the contest, as Leach curved a ball with his left foot over Mora and into the net once again, tying the game up at two. Marion had one more great opportunity right as time expired, but Devante Boyd put the ball just over the net, securing the tie.

"I think we just took it for granted," Marion Head Coach Jorge Berry said. "Hats off to Oak Hill, they didn't quit, they kept playing, and they played hard... Unfortunately, like in the Eastbrook game, we made two mental errors, and it cost us."

The Giants finished with a 15-5 shot advantage, which included eight shots on goal. Oak Hill only had two shots on goal, but converted both chances.

## "Hats off to Oak Hill, they didn't quit, they kept playing, and they played hard...Unfortunately, like in the Eastbrook game, we made two mental errors, and it cost us."—Marion Head Coach Jorge Berry

### Eastbrook

**Panthers remain undefeated with victory over Blackford**

For the second straight contest, the Eastbrook Panthers found themselves playing from behind, and for the second straight contest, the Panthers came back to win, scoring three straight goals to defeat the Blackford Bruins 3-1 last Tuesday evening.

The Bruins opened the scoring by converting a penalty kick, taking a 1-0 lead into halftime, but a Blackford own goal, a Brendan Wilson tally, and a Connor Raikes score off a corner kick helped secure Eastbrook's fifth win of the season.

"It think it was just [us] working hard and waiting for our chance," Head Coach Adam Hallis said. "I thought we controlled the game, for the most part—it just took us time to get ours."

### Marion

**Marion shows better effort in loss to Fishers**

After a disappointing 2-2 tie with Oak Hill on Wednesday, a game in which they lost their intensity and focus, the Marion Giants put forth much better effort on Thursday night in a 5-2 loss to a tough Fishers Tigers team.

Fishers found twine in the first 77 seconds of the game, before scoring on a free kick a short time later to take an early 2-0 lead. Kyle Coryea took a great feed from Mike Rogers and scored to cut the Giants' deficit to 2-1, but a mistake by Giants goalkeeper Josue Mora on a Tigers' counter-attack gave Fishers a 3-1 advantage.

The Tigers added two more goals before JD Fagan scored his first of the season on penalty kick.

Even in the loss, Marion head coach Jorge Berry was much happier with how the Giants played

on Friday than how they played against Muncie Central and Oak Hill. "I was pleased with our effort, I really was," Jorge Berry said. "Hopefully, we can build on this, which I think we will."

### Mississinewa

**Indians drop third straight in loss to Delta**

After beginning the season with three straight wins, the Mississinewa Indians lost their third game in a row last Tuesday evening, allowing four second-half goals in a 5-1 loss to the Delta Eagles. Noah Drake provided the lone tally for the Indians in the first half, but defensive breakdowns led to several scoring opportunities for the Eagles, which they converted.

**Indians' woes continue in shutout loss to Heritage**

The Indians losing streak hit four games on Thursday evening, as they could not muster any goals in a 7-0 shutout loss to the Heritage Patriots.The Patriots scored early and often in the contest, establishing control right away and not allowing Mississinewa to find any kind of rhythm.

Since scoring 17 goals against Tri-Central, the Indians have scored just four times in their last four games, all losses. "We [need] to get some of key players back from injuries, [and] we just need a little practice time," Mississinewa Head Coach Jared Reel said. "Our games have come quick and often and we just haven't had enough time to recover and learn from the game before."

### Oak Hill

**Oak Hill continues goal onslaught with victory over Maconaquah**

Coming off their 10-0 rout of Taylor, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles put together another impressive performance last Tuesday evening, defeating the Maconaquah Braves, 8-3. Dalian Leach netted a hat trick, while Isaiah Henry and Gavin Holz continued their strong start to the 2018 season with two goals apiece. Tommy Seybold also scored for the Golden Eagles in the victory.

"We did a really good job tonight, in large portions of this game, of moving the ball quickly, possessing, and being comfortable with the ball at our feet," Head Coach Joel Garverick said.

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# Not a bad opening weekend (11-2) for Big Ten football

11<sup>-2</sup>. Not a bad opening week for Big Ten football.

This may be a season where the Big Ten eats up the opposition in non conference games. The only losses were Michigan's one-touchdown loss at Notre Dame and Purdue losing to Northwestern in the Big Ten opener.

Look out for the two big boys in the Big Ten: Ohio State and Wisconsin. All the polls have both of them as national contenders and the top two teams in the league.

Eight other teams won head-to-head games with out-of-conference schools and the number of Big Ten teams heading to bowl games may be at an all-time high by December.

It says here that Indian University and Purdue could both

## The bowl games like Big Ten teams coming to their events.

go to bowl games, but both of the local Big Ten schools will have to do well in non-conference games.

IU still has Virginia and Ball State, and the Boilermakers have three non-conference games with Eastern Michigan, Missouri and Boston College.

The bowl games like Big Ten teams coming to their events because the Big Ten always brings a big crowd.

So sit back in September and watch the Big Ten and remember I told you this week it will be a big year for the league. I'm saying nine Big Ten teams will go bowling.

Let's go Big Ten!



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