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Photos by Glen Devitt
Soldiers, smoke, students, cannon, and cute kids are all hallmarks of Mississinewa 1812, the annual encampment north of Marion to commemorate the battle fought in that area 200+ years ago. At right, the Marion North Rotary Club sells pork chops to raise money for good works all year long.



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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 18
6:30 pm—Pysanky Egg Art, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Cost: \$25 per person, pre-paid reservations only. Info: 765-664-3755

7:30 pm—Mississinewa Valley Choir Concert, Brookhaven Wesleyan Church, 2960 E. 38th St., Marion. “Fallin For Music,” with special guests Windsong Flute Ensemble and Brass Note. Free. Info: <http://www.mississinewavalleyband.com/>

Friday, October 19
9 am—Salamonie Lake Fall Festival, Salamonie Reservoir, 9214 W Lost Bridge West, Andrews, IN. Celebrate fall with various activities designed for family fun. Free. Info: 260-468-2127

3 pm—Grant County Farmer’s Market - Upland, Upland Train Depot, Main and Railroad streets. Repeats, Fridays. Info.: [Facebook.com/grantcountyindiana](https://www.facebook.com/grantcountyindiana)

Saturday, October 20
9 am—Salamonie Lake Fall Festival, See Oct 19

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

10 am—Fall Fest, Grains & Grill Restaurant, 407 W. Washington St., Fairmount. Activities planned include pumpkin decorating, face painting, balloon twisting, carnival games, and much more. Free. Info: 765-380-0137.

10 am—Craft Show, New Hope Baptist Church, 800 East South C Street, Gas City. Discover hand-

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Sears home in Marion identified

Historic ‘Belmont’ bungalow on Spencer Avenue is for sale

by Alan Miller
One of Marion’s vintage houses had its proverbial 15 minutes of fame earlier this month, more than a century after the dwelling was built.
The house at 501 W. Spencer Ave. is currently for sale, and a realtor’s listing caught the attention of a Facebook page, For The Love of Old Houses. That is where a Missouri teacher recognized it as a home she had been trying to locate.
“We’ve known for a while that an old bungalow-style Sears Belmont was built somewhere in Marion, Indiana, but we didn’t know where it was,” said Judith Chabot, who hosts a blog called Sears House Seeker. (sears-house-seeker.blogspot.com)
“We knew because the catalogs

from 1917-1920 listed three cities where Sears knew that a Belmont had been built. We had found one house in Antioch, Illinois, but not the ones in Marion or Armington, Illinois,” she said.
The Belmont was among 370 designs, used to build 70,000 homes that were marketed as Sears Modern Homes and sold by the Sears Roebuck Co. from 1908 to 1940. Most of the homes were on the East Coast and in the Midwest.
“A few years after Sears quit building the houses, all sales records were destroyed during a corporate house cleaning,” according to Wikipedia. “As only a small percentage of these homes were documented when built, finding the houses today often requires detailed research to properly iden-



Photo from sears-house-seeker.blogspot.com
This “bungalow” at 501 West Spencer Avenue has been identified as a Sears “Belmont” model.

tify them.”
That is why Judith Chabot, a high school Spanish and French teacher in St. Louis, accepted the challenge five years ago. Chabot’s mother grew up in a Sears’ home in Massachusetts that had been built by her great-grandparents in

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Contractors, investors, Lt. Governor tour downtown Marion

by Ed Breen
The signs of economic life bubbling to the surface in downtown Marion were put in the spotlight Wednesday with a tour of locations ripe for redevelopment; among those examining the prospects was the state’s lieutenant governor, Suzanne Crouch.
Crouch was invited by the Grant County Economic Growth Council to participate in the tour, which included 14 individuals and companies in the business of breathing new life into old real estate.
Nine locations within two blocks

of the Grant County Courthouse Square were visited by the delegation, which then convened at a 10th location—the 100 South building at Second and Washington streets—to talk about what they had seen.
Among those participating was Mike Halstead, Indianapolis architect and developer, who has taken a lead in downtown Marion with the renovation of the old Beatniks building at 123 E. Third St. to become his Marion office and his purchase of the now-vacant Marion National



Photo by Ed Breen
Bill Reece (at right) gives Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch (center, with glasses) a tour of his building at 100 S. Washington Street.

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INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

1. Which university is in Upland, Indiana?
2. Which Indiana county is the longest and narrowest?
3. Name the Hoosier actor who made his screen debut in the 1958 movie The Blob.



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Don't forget to bag your leaves—and don't smoke

TIP OF THE HAT...to Dr. Stephen Keller, who has been tapped by Marion General Hospital as Medical Director of Emergency and Urgent Care Services. Keller earned his medical degree at Indiana University School of Medicine, Indianapolis, IN. He completed his residency at Carolinas Medical Center Emergency Medicine, Charlotte, NC. He is board certified in emergency medicine.



Dr. Stephen Keller

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THE ROUNDUP

Doug Roorbach



THIS PAST MONDAY...the City of Marion began picking up bagged leaves under the same schedule as Marion Utility's trash route for the fall season. This is the third year that residents are required to bag their leaves instead of leaving them loose on the curb. The city sent out a reminder that leaves must be put in paper yard waste bags (not plastic), and placed by the curb at the same time you would set out your trash. Also for the third year, the City of Marion is offering free leaf bags to citizens in need through a partnership with Big R of Marion. Those in need can pick up leaf bags from the Mayor's office on the second floor of City Hall. Bagged leaves will be picked up on the same day as trash, but by a different truck and not necessarily at the same time of day.

PEOPLE LIKE THE LADY...I met at my daugh-

ter's U10 softball tournament last weekend are why we need the proposed smoking ban:

During the second inning this middle-aged woman with the dyed red hair climbed up on the little platform behind the backstop, lit up her Marlboro Black and proceeded to blow second-hand smoke right onto home plate, toward the players.

I got up from my chair, walked over and said: "Please don't smoke near the fields."

"Who are you?" she huffed in reply.

"I'm the parent of a 10-year-old girl who doesn't need your smoke in her lungs," I replied.

"OK," she answered, put out her cigarette, got down from the little platform, walked two steps back from the fence and lit up again.

"Hey, put that thing out!" I said, my resolve to remain polite weakening.

"Seriously, dude?" she said.

"Seriously," I replied, and just then she went to sweep her cigarette up to her lips and she dropped it (Divine providence?). Sensing an opportunity, I jabbed my foot forward and stomped it out.

"You need to chill out!" she said,

"You need to quit smoking," I retorted over my shoulder as I walked away.

HERE'S WHAT MADE ME GO "HHHHMMMM" THIS WEEK...Last year I joined a support group for procrastinators. We haven't met yet.

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.

Last Friday Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU) hosted almost 1,000 grandparents of its students for their annual Grandparents Day (see photo). This is an annual event that many local schools put on to show us grandparents just what our grandchildren do in school or college. These are good events because not only do they showcase the schools and all they have to offer, but they also give us a chance to spend time with grandchildren. I've been to many Grandparents Days, from preschool through college and I always have a good time. Usually there is good food involved as the schools try to make a good impression—now that's really good!

At Christmas time called Angel Wish. It's similar to other good efforts from many local and national organizations to use the giving spirit of the Christmas season to help those who need it. I'm thinking of the Salvation Army's Angel Tree program, Samaritan's Purse's Operation Christmas Child, and many similar efforts. It's not too soon for all of us to think of some good things that we can do for other people at the end of the year. Please don't miss this good season of giving. It will help others and make you feel good too!

A lot of the good things in our community happen around the many church organizations. Last week two of our longest-serving churches celebrated anniversaries. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church marked

its 96th year of doing good works, and the West Eighth Street Wesleyan Church had its 120th anniversary. The church was founded in 1898 and has been helping folks in that neighborhood and around the world for 120 years. That's a whole lot of good deeds and good works. Congratulations to these two congregations and to all the churches in Grant County who help make this a good place.

The final good word today comes from the Good Book—the Holy Bible—where we read in Psalm 85:12, "Yes, the LORD will give what is good./ And our land will yield its increase."

That's a special good word during this good time of harvest on our local farms.

—Mike Roorbach

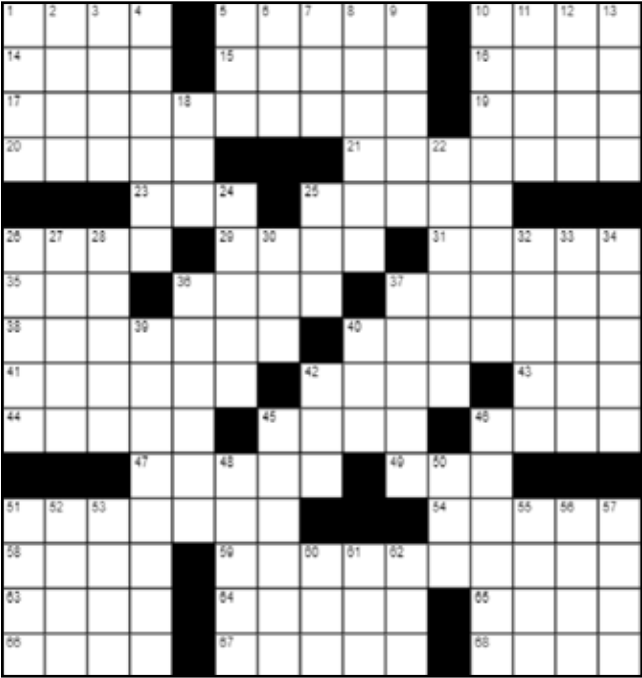
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CROSSWORD

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Across

1. River of Tuscany
5. Tantalize
10. Highbrow
14. Work up lather
15. Truman veep Barkley
16. Man, in Milan
17. Pasteboard
19. School orgs.
20. Animal trap
21. Form of bowling
23. The works
25. Speeder spotter
26. RR stops
29. Fast fliers
31. Lapwing
35. Singer Torme
36. Naturalness
37. Positive aspect
38. Quantities
40. Dons clothes
41. Uses money
42. Alum
43. Devour
44. Old Testament book
45. Christmas song
46. French airport
47. Chilly
49. Actor Erwin
51. Bright red color
54. The opposition
58. Acquire through work
59. Imitation
63. Hint
64. Lasso
65. Within (prefix)
66. Look after
67. Dart
68. Ooze

Down

1. Egyptian cobras
2. Horse shade
3. Wine valley
4. Musical dramas
5. Bar bill
6. "Hold On Tight" band
7. Attorneys' org.
8. Some mattresses
9. Finished, terminated
10. Quell
11. Denier's words
12. Muscat's land
13. Manager
18. Fam. reunion attendee
22. Snoozed
24. Atty.-to-be exams
25. Road with a no.
26. Huge hit
27. Rhythm
28. Healing plants
30. Leaky tire sound
32. Smarter
33. Perfect
34. Irritable
36. Ultimate goal
37. Russian range
39. Undeserved
40. Rap's Dr. ____
42. Deity
45. Some acid
46. Weights
48. Toothed wheels
50. Mai ____
51. Denomination
52. Racer Yarbrough
53. Give ____ for one's money
55. Fork feature
56. Must've been something
57. Sow chow
60. Chinese "way"
61. Figure skater Midori
62. Blubber

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Sears

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1911.

"I didn't think much about the Sears houses until about five years ago," Chabot said. "I knew of an area in St. Louis that had houses from that era, so I just started looking around and found some other people who were doing the same thing. We started a national database of Sears home."

Chabot said nationwide real estate listings are one of the key resources she uses to search for Sears homes. She and her colleagues check those listings daily.

To date, the group has identified almost 10,500 Sears' homes. "We were thrilled when we hit

10,000," Chabot said. "What we don't know is how many of those 70,000 house are still standing."

What she does know is that at least two of those homes are in Marion. In addition to the Spencer Avenue home, Chabot also has identified a house at 517 E. Highland Avenue as a Berywn model of a Sears home.

Although the Spencer Avenue home is referred to as a bungalow, which usually suggests a small house, the Belmont has 2,296 square feet. It has four bedrooms and a formal dining room. The house is situated on a 3,920-square-foot lot, which also includes a two-car, detached garage. The listed price is \$89,900.

"We are so fortunate to have interior views of this

house and are doubly fortunate that it has been beautifully cared for over its 100-plus years. The interior is simply stunning," Chabot said.

Kylie Jackson, president/CEO of the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce, considered buying the house, but changed her mind because the 11.3-foot x 10-foot kitchen was too small. Jackson later bought another vintage home in the same neighborhood.

"The small kitchens were a common complaint about all of the Sears homes," Chabot said. "I am not sure what the thinking might have been."

Marion city directories indicate that the Spencer Avenue house was built in 1916-17 by Earl J. and

Grace Mason. His occupation is listed as a cashier at Canton Glass Co., which was located on West Nelson Street until it closed in 1958.

The 1914 Sears Modern Homes catalog listed the Belmont at \$1,137. Four years later, the price had increased to \$1,939 and, by 1920, the house was selling for \$3,211.

The current owners, according to Grant County property tax records, are Terry Joseph Thompson II and Sara Renee Pollack. They were on the staff at God's House Ministries in Marion for about two years before moving to Michigan.

The Sears home on Highland Avenue has a realtor's "Sold" sign in the front yard and appears to be vacant.

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Let’s use the ability God has given us: think

Romans 10:1-9
It was years ago that I took a philosophy course for my doctoral degree. I remember like it was yesterday. The syllabus said to write a 10-page paper on good and evil. What an assignment. It was during that time that I knew for sure what I believed and why I believed it. Now, concerning the philosophy course, after the first 10 chapters, I wasn’t really sure what I believed. I have come to understand over the course of my life that one of God’s greatest gifts to mankind is the ability to think. I realize that there are lots of people who never put thinking into action. Many are fixed on what someone else tells them, eliminating the thought process. As a Christian, there is no doubt that the Bible is the standard measure for life, this includes what we think. The Bible is God’s revelation to man. It is His holy, infallible, inerrant Word. You may be thinking, “I don’t believe the Bible.” Whether you believe it or not really makes no difference. It is still God’s Word, and He doesn’t need our approval. It was the Apostle Paul that wrote the Letter to the Romans (and to the whole world). Chapter 10 deals with the subject of salvation. Even though it deals with salvation, it goes much deeper. The Scripture is based on truth, and is all about truth. Jesus declared Himself to be the Source and Measure of truth (John 8:31, 32). Romans 10 is addressed to the Jews, but the principles apply to all of us. Paul says, “For they, being ignorant of God’s righteousness, and going about to establish their own, have not submitted unto the righteousness of God” (Romans 10:3). The word “ignorance” is more than the passive blindness of those who cannot help themselves because of total darkness that encompasses them. They would not open their eyes. What was taking place with the Jews was that they would not submit to God. This forms the true principles on which the condemnation of unbelief rests. They loved darkness rather than light. There has always been a faction of those whose will won’t line up with God’s standard. It is a willful choice. One of the things that God created man with is “free will.” We have the privilege of making our own choice of what we do and what we believe. The will is the key ingredient to this passage, but there is another issue also: our submission. There are some people who have chosen not to submit to anything or anyone. In light of these thoughts, where does this leave us? We can either accept God’s Word (the Bible) as the absolute truth, or we must establish our own beliefs. Over the course of time there have been many people who have tried to rewrite the Bible. God’s truth doesn’t fit their lifestyle, so they must make it say what they believe. That is the main reason that the world is upside down. Right has become wrong and wrong has become right. If you are thinking like me, you have to agree that this makes no sense at all. However, if they tell it loud enough and long enough, surely somebody will believe it. This might work for you, but it doesn’t for me. Jesus said, “I am the way, the truth, and the life, no man comes to the Father but by me.” (John 14:6) I believe this, and have no plans to change anything.



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



My challenge to all of us is let’s use the ability God has given us—THINK! Tom

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.

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Summer dining al fresco at the Adams Lake Pub

The News Herald *welcomes a new feature this issue: Nothing Fancy, written by Eric Walts. Walts and his wife like to dine out and share their experiences. We hope you will enjoy them, too.*



NOTHING FANCY



On a recent trip to Northern Indiana, my wife and I happened upon a popular and picturesque lakeside restaurant called the Adams Lake Pub. Over the years we’ve enjoyed many such lake area eateries such as the Frog in Syracuse, IN, and the Barbee Hotel by Kuhn Lake. The Adams Lake Pub is located just outside Wolcottville, IN, in Lagrange County about 80 miles north of Marion, right off Indiana Highway 9. It is nestled in between modern lake homes and Amish country farms. Adams Lake is not as well known to those of us from Grant County as Webster, Wawasee, Tippecanoe, and the Barbee Chain, however, it did make one recent episode of “Lake Front Bargain Homes” on my wife’s favorite TV channel, HGTV. The Adams Lake Pub is an upscale restaurant that has indoor and lakeside seating and features a variety of entrees including steaks, seafood, salads, sandwiches, as well as a full bar. We didn’t have a reserva-

tion on an early Saturday evening, so we were seated outdoors with a lake view. The late summer’s sky was hazy, yet the 75-degree temperature was comfortable as we enjoyed the outdoor dining experience and watched boaters and fisherman frolic on the lake. We were greeted promptly by our server and we each ordered an adult beverage and a half a dozen Oysters Rockefeller appetizer (\$19). The oysters were cooked with spinach, garlic and a combination of cheddar and cream cheese and topped with

bacon bits over a beautiful bed of fresh kale. While I prefer to eat oysters raw, my wife prefers them cooked. My grandfather taught me to order oysters only during a month with an “R” in it, and it was August, so the compromise was to order them cooked ala Rockefeller. These were quickly inhaled as they were simply delicious. As we gawked over the menu, we were surprised at the prices. The Pub’s prices were more urban than the rural location would suggest, so be forewarned. The specials of the evening consisted of seared scallops flown in from the East Coast, as well as the surf-and-turf special, featuring king crab legs and a 12-ounce ribeye steak. Had we not been still counting our carbs, we would have considered the seafood or chicken alfredo. I was seriously tempted to try the Osso Buco, which is pork shank slow cooked with a special glaze, as well as the homemade baby back ribs, which sounded scrumptious. We were impressed with the scope of the menu offerings. The menu also includes a variety of burgers and sandwiches for those on a modest budget. We each chose a healthier option instead. Jeannie ordered the wedge of iceberg lettuce served with a blue cheese crumble

sauce (\$14) and added a filet of salmon (\$15). I chose the spinach salad with the hot bacon dressing (\$12) and added a grilled chicken breast (\$10). Each of our dinners was the perfect amount as we felt extremely satisfied with the options we choose. We were in and out in just

under 60 minutes, and by the time we left at 6:15 pm, there were over a dozen people waiting for tables, many of the females dressed in their prayer caps and simple dresses and the males with long beards and overalls, which meant it was popular with the locals! It is always fun to

find a restaurant that is new or untested that offers great service and consistent good food. Adams Lake Pub is one of these fun finds. Albeit a bit of a drive, I highly recommend a visit to this Lagrange county gem. I gave it 4.5 stars on TripAdvisor.

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and is part of a project by the Growth Council to unify downtown efforts, said Tim Eckerle, executive director of the council. The sites visited by the developers were:

- 100 S. Washington St., the former Indiana-Michigan Power Co. building and more recently Old National Bank. The building is being reno-
- 200 S. Washington St., also a former I&M regional location in Marion that has housed Grant County Abstract Co. for nearly 40 years.
- The six-story former bank building at Fourth and Washington streets.
- 428 S. Washington St., home of the Centrum Mall for many years.
- 225 S. Adams St., that housed The Paris clothing store for many years and now houses the Jesus Fel-
- 141 E. Third St., onetime location of the Montgomery Ward store, and more recently a part of the Community School of the Arts.
- 139 E. Third St., the Wolfe Building, now being renovated by a trio of Marion investors and developers.
- 123 E. Third St., now the Halstead Architects building.
- 301 S. Adams St., the longtime home of Resneck’s clothing store and more recently housing The Office.

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Change your breathing, change your health

Most of us take breathing for granted. An act that, barring some health concern, just occurs without much thought at all. We are even taught very early in school that breathing is an “involuntary reflex”. We just do it, and we rarely put any conscious thought behind it.

I think it is fairly safe to assume that if you are reading this, you are in fact breathing. But I want to invite you to start consciously thinking about specifically how you are breathing. Are you breathing deeply or are your breaths shallow and thin? Are you breathing through your nose or your mouth? Do you exhale fully with each breath? And, when you inhale, does your chest expand or does your abdomen fill with air?

Breathing exercises, the most fundamental pillar of yoga, can help you perfect your breathing, resulting in many positive effects on your health. Most people associate yoga exclu-

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sively with bendy poses and hard-to-attain positions on a mat on the floor. But in fact, breathing exercises can be done sitting comfortably in a chair and are very accessible for those over 60 years of age.

Specifically, diaphragmatic breathing, more commonly referred to as “belly breathing” can have multiple positive effects on your health.

1. Improve vitality and increase energy levels. When you breathe deeply you are bringing more oxygen to the cells distributed throughout your body. This helps all of your organs perform better and more efficiently.
2. Improve circulation. Breathing deeply through the diaphragm helps increase circulation and returns more oxygen to

the circulatory system.

3. Improve digestion. Much like twists in certain yoga poses that we will discuss next week, the diaphragmatic breathing helps move the abdominal organs which can aid in digestion.

4. Improves lung function. Large, diaphragmatic breaths help increase the amount of air in the lungs, helping to expand lung capacity over time.

You can practice belly breaths either sitting or lying down. Lying on your back is the preferred position for this exercise, but find the position that works best for you.

Start by taking a deep breath in while allowing your belly to expand. Consciously focus on drawing the air all the way to the

abdomen, bypassing the expansion of the chest during the inhale. You want to make sure you are bringing the breath into the belly and not the chest.

As you exhale, be conscious of your full body relaxing as you expel the air from your lungs. Be sure to exhale slowly and evenly, fully releasing the air from your body. Repeat this several times, at the level comfortable for you.

As you continue to practice this technique, you will find that you will be able to take deeper and deeper breaths with more frequency. As you build on this practice, you will start to see changes in your every day breathing and lung capacity, along with many of the changes mentioned above.

As with any exercise, be very aware of how you feel during the breathing practice and stop if you feel light headed. We also encourage you to consult with a physician before you start any yoga practice or exercise.

Marking the passing of five who faded from the stage

There’s a line from a poem by John Updike, written pretty much about himself not long before he died a decade ago.

He speaks about people who did much and lived long, and therein lies the problem. There are those among us who give their all—to family, to work, to community, to church, to neighborhood—and then, with some luck, they grow old. They kick back a little, maybe move to Florida, maybe play with the grandkids. Whatever they do, they fade from the stage on

which they were so familiar and gave so much. Time passes. Their colleagues and friends—all those who knew and valued them—also fade from the scene. Soon, sadly, they are gone from the memory of all except family and the closest of friends. Let Mr. Updike say it best: It came to me the other day/were I to die no one would say “Oh what a shame. So young so full/of promise—depths unplumbable” Instead a shrug and tearless eyes/will greet my overdue demise

The wide response will be, I know/“I thought he died a while ago.” We have been experiencing that the last few days on the obituary page of the newspaper and in conversation with friends. Now, all lives matter, but some—those whom we knew and with whom we worked and played and lived with—are mourned more openly. Five such people have left us recently. Start with Sally Raven, a woman who 40 years ago seemed to be everywhere all the time in Marion: Civic organizations, things like

Advance club, Lyric club, Hostess House, sororities, League of Women Voters, all those pieces in the community once so vibrant that are now struggling to survive on a changed landscape. She was the wife, later widow, of funeral director Dave Raven. They had moved to Florida a number of years ago. More recently she lived in Austin, TX, where she died at age 85. Two teachers and a police officer also left us last week. Margie Vice, she was 96, graduated from Marion High School back in 1940, went to Marion College and taught in Marion schools for a quarter century before retiring in 1984. She taught math and was a guidance counselor to hundreds, if not thousands, of us.

Connie Jo Wood was only 79. She was a Swayzee girl, went to Ball State and later taught English and social studies at Marion High School for 20 years, after earlier teaching stops at Alexandria and Sweetser. How many young lives did she encounter and influence? Then there was James T. Gross. Jim Gross. Jimmy Gross, a police officer who, on occasion, could become a force of nature. Rugged, ridiculously strong, he looked like a poster for police recruiting. Not incidentally, Jimmy was the son of Art Gross, himself a force of nature in his years at Marion

High School back when they had truant officers. Jim was a police officer up until 1984 and remained in law enforcement for a good many more years in security at Marion General Hospital. He lived to be 81 years old. All of these people, of course, had multiple dimensions to their lives, as we all do. Husbands, fathers, hobbies, sports, retirement-era jobs. To the larger world, though, it was their work on the public stage that we recall. Of course, last week we lost Franklin Bounds. Not sure that he ever had an enemy, or, if he did, not for long. He was 85. Franklin—and he was Franklin, not Frank—kept an awful lot of us and our jalopies on the road longer than either we or the cars deserved. He and several other full service gas station operators, Pete Wampner and Bill Berry come to mind, reigned supreme in an era when a trip to the gas station garage could fix most anything. Early in his automotive days, Franklin’s job was to keep Marion’s police cars, all of them, on the road. He did. As with the others we have lost, Franklin was multi-dimensional. For years he nurtured the ailing Morning Exchange Club in Marion and, with his crew, took the tickets at Mississin-

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ewa 1812 for a dozen years. He knew everyone; everyone knew him. Quite a few assumed Mississinewa 1812 was his personal celebration. So, to Sally, to Margie, to Connie Jo, to Jimmy and to Franklin...thank you, and farewell.

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October 9-15

Football
10/12—Marion 14-11 Harrison
10/12—Blackford 0-28 Mississinewa
10/12—Elwood 6-67 Eastbrook
10/12—Alexandria-Monroe 0-28 Oak Hill
10/12—Madison-Grant 47-28 Frankton
10/13—Indiana Wesleyan University 38-24 Lawrence Tech
10/13—Marian University 55-0 Taylor University

Boys Soccer
10/13—Eastbrook 4-1 Leo (Regional Semifinal)

Girls Soccer
10/13—Eastbrook 4-0 Fort Wayne Canterbury (Regional Semifinal)
10/13—Lafayette Central Catholic 2-1 (OT) Eastbrook (Regional Final)

Volleyball
10/10—Goshen College 0-3 Indiana Wesleyan University
10/10—Taylor University 3-2 Spring Arbor University
10/11—Heritage 2-3 Mississinewa (Sectional)
10/11—Oak Hill 3-1 Madison-Grant (Sectional)
10/11—Fort Wayne Bishop Luers 0-3 Marion (Sectional)
10/12—Taylor University 0-3 Indiana Tech (Indiana Tech Tournament)
10/12—Taylor University 1-3 Madonna University (Indiana Tech Tournament)
10/13—Norwell 0-3 Mississinewa (Sectional Semifinal)
10/13—Eastbrook 1-3 Tipton (Sectional Semifinal)
10/13—Taylor University 3-0 Shawnee State University (Indiana Tech Tournament)
10/13—Taylor 0-3 Oak Hill (Sectional Semifinal)
10/13—Taylor University 3-1 Lawrence Tech (Indiana Tech Tournament)
10/13—Tipton 3-1 Oak Hill (Sectional Final)
10/13—Mississinewa 0-3 Belmont (Sectional Final)

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Indians, Giants get conference titles

by Sean Douglas

The Central Indiana Conference (CIC) crown belongs to the Mississinewa Indians. On a cold, rainy Friday evening in Gas City, the Indians secured their second outright conference title in school history, and their second in three seasons, with a 28-0 victory over the Blackford Bruins.

"I'm just real proud of these kids, proud of our coaches, and proud of our fans," Mississinewa Head Coach Curt Funk said. "Football is important to this community, and I am really happy for our community to be able to win the conference outright like this."

Blackford, known for their powerful wing-T rushing attack, got right to work on their first drive. After 14 plays and 60 yards, though, the Bruins' drive stalled, as they failed to convert a fourth-and-3 from the Mississinewa 40-yard line.

Blackford's offense held the ball for 8:05 and came away with zero points. It only took Mississinewa five plays and just over two minutes to score its first touchdown.

Skeens said after the game. "We knew coming into this [game] that Blackford was going to be a good team. We just fought to the very end and came out on top."

Skeens finished with 142 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries, while completing one pass for 20 yards and a touchdown. Campbell carried the ball 14 times for 134 yards.

Justice led the Bruins in rushing, finishing with 82 yards on 18 carries.

The Indians finished the regular season with a 8-1 record, with their lone loss coming in week one at the hands of the Pendleton Heights Arabians.

Mississinewa will host Western, whom they defeated last year for the sectional championship, in the first round of the playoffs this coming Friday at 7 pm.

Eastbrook throttles Elwood

The Eastbrook Panthers closed out the 2018 regular season with an emphatic victory on Friday night, routing the hapless Elwood Panthers by a score of 67-6. Eastbrook scored early and often, building a 48-0 lead by halftime before cruising the rest of the way.

"We executed really well," Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Adamson said. "We got off to a very quick start, and to get [everything] rolling through the first half."

Due to their big lead, many of Eastbrook's starters, some who are struggling with injuries, sat most of the second half, giving them a chance to heal and be ready for the playoffs.

Minus their tough, last-second loss to Mississinewa, the Panthers put together another strong regular season, finishing 8-1.

But now all eyes are set on the Oak Hill Golden Eagles, whom the Panthers will face in the first round of the sectional playoffs. "We just want to do well in the tournament and keep advancing. It's that time of the year," Adamson said.

Madison-Grant ends with second straight win

Last year, the Madison-Grant Argylls did not win a single game. On Friday night, they won their second game in a row, defeating the Frankton Eagles, 47-28, to finish the regular season with a 3-6 record.

The Argylls built a 20-6 after the first quarter and led by three touchdowns at halftime, playing solid football from start to finish to secure the victory. "Our offensive line played the best game they have all year and our offense finally showed some life," Madison-Grant Head Coach Brady Turner said. "We were able to move the ball and control the pace of the game."

Madison-Grant will travel to Shenandoah for their first sectional game this coming Friday evening. Kickoff is scheduled for 7 pm.

Marion wins share of NCC

It was not pretty, and it

certainly was not their best effort of the 2018 campaign, but the Marion Giants completed a perfect regular season on Friday night, finishing 9-0 with a 14-11 win over the Harrison Raiders.

Furthermore, the Giants won a share of the conference championship for the first time since 2006. "It's good to have the NCC [title]," Marion Head Coach Craig Chambers said. "It's good for the kids and it's good for the fans."

Marion turned the ball over twice on downs, missed a field goal, had a punt blocked, and fumbled the ball away in the first half, but went into halftime trailing by just three points thanks to a 40-yard touchdown run by Keshawn Taylor with 1:05 left in the second quarter.

The Giants committed another turnover early in the second half, but the defense, which has been so strong all year, buckled down, coming away with a takeaway of their own late in the third quarter.

Marion capitalized on that turnover, as Taylor scored his second touchdown from two yards out to give the Giants a lead they would not relinquish.

Harrison cut the lead to three with a safety in the fourth quarter and had the ball down on the goal line with a chance to win the game, but Marion did not budge, stuffing the Raiders four consecutive times to secure the victory.

"We just tried to keep the focus," Marion Head Coach Craig Chambers said. "We had some mistakes early, but they did a great job of overcoming and staying focused."

Marion will begin sectional play at home against Pendleton Heights this Friday night at 7 pm.

Oak Hill notches second straight shutout

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles wrapped up their regular season with a 35-0 victory over the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers.

After blanking Frankton a week ago, the Golden Eagles' defense performed at a high level once again, coming away with three turnovers and three sacks.

"We are feeling pretty good about where we are," Oak Hill Head Coach Bud Ozmun said. "We feel like we have gotten better each of the last three weeks."

Jon Holz could not be stopped on Friday night, rushing for a remarkable 289 yards and three touchdowns on 26 carries.

The Golden Eagles head into sectional play on a three-game win streak and will face off against longtime rival Eastbrook, who defeated them, 45-14, earlier this season. "The last time we played Eastbrook, I think we played pretty well, but we made mistakes," Ozmun said. "When you make mistakes against Eastbrook, you pay for it...We just want to make sure that we are playing more sound football than we did the last time."

Bowling Scores

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Cross Country

Mississinewa’s Brennan Butche has had a stellar cross country season, and that continued at the 2018 Marion cross country Regional on Saturday at Indiana Wesleyan University.

The senior took home first place honors, recording a time of 15:27.8, 44 seconds ahead of the second place finisher, Dereck Vogel of Wabash. Butche will advance to the Semi-state as an individual.

Eastbrook’s Benjamin Neideck also punched his ticket to the Semi-state, finishing in sixth place with a time of 16:33.5.

Oak Hill advanced to the

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Regional as a team, recording 101 points to finish in fourth place. Dillon Mitchell recorded the best time for the Golden Eagles, a 16:47.9, good for 11th place.

The Oak Hill girls cross country dominated their race on Saturday, finishing in first place with a score of 57 and having three girls place in the top 10. Mollie Gamble finished in second with a time of 18:54.8, Selah Jackson placed seventh with 19:52.7, and Kinzie Robey came in eighth with 20:01.9.

While the Mississinewa Indians did not qualify for the semi-state as a team, two individual runners did advance to the next round. Aurora Fisher finished 14th with a time of 20:23.8, while Carli Fones placed 18th with a time of 20:45.5.

Two champions rise

In every championship season, there is that one moment where the whole kit-and-kaboodle rides on either winning or losing.

It happened this past weekend for two local championship teams.

The Marion football Giants, who have been the talk of the football world in Grant County, were one win away from the school’s first perfect regular season in 21 years, and the school’s first North Central Conference (NCC) title in 12 long years.

But there they were, after a series of bad plays and bad calls by the officials, trying to stop a vastly under-rated Harrison team on the Giants’ one-yard line.

Four downs to get 36 inches and the perfect season and the NCC go out the window.

One of those moments. And the Giants met it.

Four times the Raiders went head-on into maybe the best Marion defense ever and four times they were turned back. Then the Giants had to recover a bad snap in the end zone with seconds left to preserve a 14-11 win.

Congrats G-men on the perfect season.

Meanwhile, the same situation hit the Oak Hill girls cross country team. Perfect on the season, with its top

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seven runners on the course, the Grant Four, Central Indiana Conference, and Sectional cross country champs were being taken to the woodshed by a talented Norwell team in the first mile of the Marion cross country Regional. One account had Oak Hill trailing the Knights one-third of the way into the meet by 25 points.

So for the Eagles, just like the Giants the night before, it was now or never. All five Eagles found something they may not have known they possessed, and flew by Norwell to win the Regional by six scant points—their fourth Regional title in five years. Someone told me Monday that hasn’t happened in Grant County since the Dream Team era.

So, again, congrats to Coach Paige Brunner and Coach Craig Chambers for having teams this weekend that, when it got really dark, found a way to win,



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on back-to-back days.

Marion: unbeaten NCC champs and number-one-ranked in 4A football.

Oak Hill: Grant Four, CIC, Sectional and Regional champs.

Good luck to both the Giants and the Eagles in IHSA competition later this week.

Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Allegany County, and has been for more than 40 years.

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