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Photo by Glen Devitt
This color guard was part of the Mississinewa Homecoming parade.

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Grant County Life 50 cents

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CALENDAR

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

9 am—Holiday Silk Floral Workshop, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Cost, \$25 per person + materials, pre-paid reservations only. Info: 765-664-3755.

10 am—LaRita Boren Children's Concert: The Four Seasons, IWU Chapel Auditorium, Bringing orchestral music to Grant County since 1969, Info: 765-662-0012.

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

5 pm—Pre-James Dean Run Car Show, Main Street., Fairmount. Show features all pre-1980 cars. Cost: \$10. Info: 765-618-9493

6 pm—James Dean Gallery 30th Anniversary Celebration, James Dean Gallery, 425 N. Main St., Fairmount. Everyone in attendance will receive free souvenirs and the first fifty in the door will receive a gift bag filled with an assortment of James Dean related goodies. Free. Info: 765-948-3326.

6:30 pm—Holiday Silk Floral Workshop, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Cost: \$25 per person plus materials. Pre-paid reservations only. Info: 765-664-3755.

Friday, September 28
9 am—Ducktail Run Rod & Custom Show, See Sep. 7

9 am—Remembering James Dean Festival & James Dean Run Car

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Rep. Brooks visits Grant

By Ed Breen
The crowd was not large, but it was engaged, and Congresswoman Susan Brooks saw the opportunity to do two things:
First, get some insight into the life of a community at the edge of her Fifth Congressional District of Indiana and, second, deliver a small tutorial to young people in search of answers on improving the place where they live.
She did both during one of three Grant County stops Wednesday.
Brooks, who is seeking her fourth term in Congress and is opposed by Carmel Democrat Dee Thornton, stopped first in Marion on her tour, which included visits to Central Indiana Ethanol west of Marion and a speech to students at Oak Hill High School.
She came to the Marion Design Co. office, an unconventional outreach program of Indiana Wesleyan University which is located in the former Salin Bank Building at Third and Washington streets in downtown Marion.
A dozen students and staff,



Photo by Ed Breen

Congresswoman Susan Brooks (R-5th), in orange jacket, poses with members of the The Design Co. during her visit to downtown Marion last week.

headed by director Wendy Puffer, greeted the Republican representative from Hamilton County and explained their mission to provide design guidance on the emergence of new enterprise in Marion, ranging from the city logo—the stylized "M" on everything from the water tower to stationary—to sorting priorities for business and government.
They explained their work and

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Alicia Hazelwood, executive director of the United Way of Grant County, addresses attendees at the organization's kickoff breakfast for its 2019 campaign.

United Way kicks off '19 campaign

The United Way of Grant County kicked off its 2019 campaign last week at a breakfast hosted by Marion General Hospital.
"The United Way in Grant County is amazing," said Stephanie Hilton-Siebert, CEO of the hospital as she welcomed the group of just under 50 attendees, "Seeing everyone come together and work together in the nonprofit sector is amazing."
Alicia Hazelwood, executive director of the United Way, presented the goal for the upcoming campaign and reported on previous campaigns. The 2017 campaign, which concluded at the end of March this year, raised \$546,351.86, 99.33% of its

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Kiwanis donates equipment for park

by Loretta Tappan
The Marion Kiwanis Club dedicated new playground equipment at Clifford Townsend Park, Spencer Ave. and Nebraska St., as part of the club's 100-year anniversary celebration.
A grant of \$1,752 from the Indiana Kiwanis Foundation funded the two additional pieces

of play structures, a handicap-accessible "Buzzy Bumble Bee" (two-seater) and a six-foot curved balance beam accessible to children with disabilities, for the park.
Also, to celebrate member David Payne's 40-years of service, a plaque was added to one of the park benches in the park. Ev-

eryone gathered around Payne's bench beside the park for a few words from Karen Miller, president of the Marion Kiwanis Club.
The Marion Kiwanis Club adopted Townsend Park in 2012. They have since taken care of the Park by picking up litter, adding fresh pea gravel, and planting flowers, among other tasks.



Dora Harris' two grandchildren play on the new bumblebee bouncing chair in Townsend Park. The Kiwanis Club donated this and another piece of equipment to the park.

INDIANA QUIZ
Answers are on page 10.

1. Which Indiana city is nicknamed "Turtle Town"?
2. Which Hoosier city is known as "Circus City"?
3. Name the Indiana city which is known as the "Orthopedic Capital of the World."

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Sagamore for Eastbrook teacher, new jobs for others



Photo by Val McIntire.
State Representative Kevin Mahon (left) and State Senator Travis Holdman (right), present the Sagamore of the Wabash award to Kenneth Yocum, who recently retired after more than 40 years of teaching at Eastbrook.

TIP OF THE HAT...to Kenneth Yocum, recently retired from teaching at Eastbrook for more than 40 years. Yocum received the Sagamore of the Wabash award in recognition of his years of dedicated service.

AND TO...Heidi Peterson, who recently accepted the position as director of Main Street Marion, the nonprofit organization dedicated to revitalizing downtown. Peterson follows Kayla Johnson, who accepted a full-time role with the City of Marion as neighborhood association coordinator.

SPEAKING OF...people who have new jobs, let's recognize two Marion High School alumni who have been selected to be part of the Hype Crew, the Indiana

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THE ROUNDUP Doug Roorbach



rollment is up 86 students this year, bringing the total to 1,097. In the MCS system there are 3,596 students, the school announced. Superintendent Brad Lindsay says the extra students will bring with them more than \$800,000 in increased revenues for the system. The enrollment increase for 2018-19 is the largest single-year increase since 1974-75, 44 years ago. MCS has enjoyed increased enrollment in two of the past three years, after having had declines in 42 of the past 50 years.

WITH THAT IN MIND...the election of school board members in November

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.

We heard from a member of Gethsemane Episcopal Church about the good deeds done for their church by a group of 35 new students at IWU, who spent an afternoon at the church raking, mowing, trimming hedges, painting, and planting flowers. These acts of kindness were a part of IWU's orientation activities designed to get students involved in the community. It was a good program with good results for one of our local churches. We salute these students, their leaders who arranged it, and the good people at Gethsemane who wanted to say "thank you." Good news comes from the Marion Regional Ca-

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reer Center and their partnership with Afena Credit Union to provide internships for local high school students in fields from accounting to technology. This good program gives students a taste of what the real working world is like. We salute the Career Center Director Mike Ripperger, Afena President Karen Madry, and Travis Hueston, the instructor for creating and making this program work. The Marion Regional Career Center is a good community asset and is open to students at all area high schools.

October's Grant County Senior Award recipient is Dr. Jeanne Argot, a retired IWU professor. She will be honored this week with a recognition luncheon in her honor at the Marion Rehabilitation Center in Marion.

After her retirement she spent many years attending to the flowers and grounds at IWU. She also has taken overseas missions trips and volunteers at her church. It is really

good to have Jeanne Argot in our community and she is very deserving of this honor.

The election ballot has been finalized for the November election and we want to thank all the good people who have stepped forward to run for office. It can be a daunting task, but it is important to us all that good people take this responsibility. When you meet someone who is running please take a moment to thank them for doing so. It will make them feel good.

The final good word this week comes from the Good Book—the Holy Bible—where we read in Galatians 5:22-23, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control. Against such there is no law."

Have a good day and a very good week. God bless you.

—Mike Roorbach

October 3, from 5:30-7:30 pm. Dinner will be available (ribs—\$10; pulled pork—\$8; hot dog—\$6). Info.: 765-573-4599

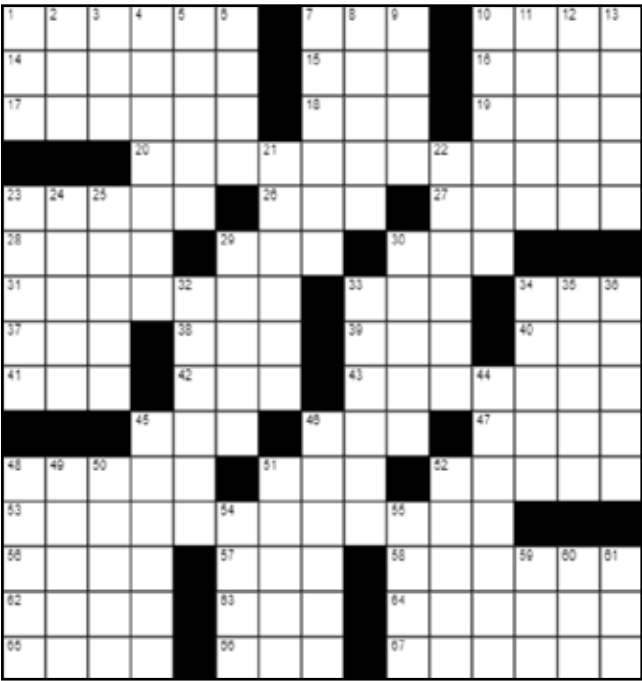
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- Quotes
- Habitual practice
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- Sticky
- Studio stand
- Board for nails
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- Comfortable
- Alert, knowing
- Small tree
- Fungal infection
- Narrow street
- City in Tuscany
- River in central Switzerland
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- Fire starter?
- Ox tail?
- Univ. aides

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Show, Playacres Park, 300. E Madison St., Fairmount. Huge car show featuring 50's classic and custom autos, Free, Info: 765-948-4555

11 am—Jonesboro River Rally, Main Street, Jonesboro, See more than 15,000 bikes. Free, Info: 765-674-7448.

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

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

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Fall Operas, Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion. "The Old Maid and the Thief." Free. Info: 765-677-2610

7:30 pm—Gas City I-69 James Dean Classic, Gas City Speedway, 5871 E 500 S, Gas City, Midwest Sprint Car Series. Adults, \$18. Children 12 and under, Free. Info: gascityi69speedway.com

Saturday, September 29
9 am—Ducktail Run Rod & Custom Show, See Sep. 27

9 am—Remembering James Dean Festival & James Dean Run Car Show, See Sep. 28.

9 am—Your Favorite Hometown Market, Tree of Life Atrium, 16th St. and N. Baldwin Ave. Through September 22. Info.: 765-507-9071 (except second Saturday; see below)

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

com/GrantCountyIndiana/
10 am—Jonesboro River Rally, Main Street, Jonesboro, See more than 15,000 bikes. Free, Info: 765-674-7448.

10 am—James Dean Tribute Art Show, Stardust Ballroom, 112 ½ N. Main St., Fairmount. Free. Info: 765-661-2003

Sunday, September 30
9 am—Ducktail Run Rod & Custom Show, See Sep. 7

9 am—Remembering James Dean Festival & James Dean Run Car Show, See Sep. 28.

10 am—Jonesboro River Rally, Main Street, Jonesboro, See more than 15,000 bikes. Free, Info: 765-674-7448.

1 pm—James Dean Memorial Service, Back Creek Friends Church, 7560 S 150 E, Fair-

mount. Memorial service honoring native son James Dean. Free. Info: 765-948-4555

7 pm—Taylor University Music, Theatre, and Dance Faculty Showcase, Taylor University, Upland. Free concert featuring both full-time and adjunct music faculty. Info: 765-998-5232

Monday, October 1
10 am—Marion Board of Works, Marion Council Chambers of City Hall, 301 S. Branson St. Free. Info.: ajrichard@cityofmarion.in.gov or cityofmarion.in.gov

12 pm—Marion Parks and Recreation Board Meeting, Marion City Hall Second Floor Conference Room, 301 S. Branson St. Info.: Rose Cadena, rcadena@cityofmarion.in.gov

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

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

6 pm—Voices of Recovery, Honeywell Center, 275 West Market St., Wabash. A celebration of recovery with featured speakers Brandon Krantz, Brian Blevins, and others. Free. Info: 260-563-1102

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

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The power of prayer in the life of Barnabas

In last week's article we established that Barnabas was known as an encourager. That is quite a statement to make about any individual.

How do people see you? Over the years I have met many people who have planned their own funerals and have written their own obituary. This is interesting to me, but do you see yourself differently than others do? I have jokingly said that I have preached my own funeral on DVD to be sure nice things would be said of me--NOT. I will leave that to someone else.

As we read Acts 4:31-37, it seems that Barnabas comes on the scene out of nowhere. Barnabas had the blessing of being a part of the infant New Testament church. His first act that is recorded was to sell a parcel of land and bring the money to the Apostles. This was done to meet a greater need. The money was to be distributed to feed the poor.

Why would he do this? The answer is simple. If we begin to read the text, what do we find? In verse 31 there is an important event taking place. The Christians are involved in a prayer meeting. The Bible says, "And when they had prayed (V. 31a)." What an amazing statement. We should never lose sight of the fact that prayer makes a difference. People's lives are changed because of prayer.

We wonder why the church today is struggling. We just don't pray like we should. It is easier to make excuses about everything that is going on than it is to pray. Why would I want to voice my concerns to anyone other than the Lord? If He can't fix the problem, there is no need to tell your troubles to others. I believe that God hears us when we pray. The problem is we don't pray like we should. When we pray, we should pray in faith, believing our Lord hears and He is prepared to answer.

This is the reason Barnabas did what he did. He was in tune with God and wanted to be obedient to the need. There are always

events that bring about great people and great deeds. I am convinced that before the foundation of the world God had a plan for Barnabas. This gives me great hope because if God cared for Barnabas, He also cares for me and has plans for me to fulfill.

The Scripture says that, when they had prayed, the place was shaken. Barnabas was on the receiving end of God's blessings. There is nothing as rewarding as the blessings of God that shower us. We also see that all the people were empowered by the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit's presence and power is a direct result of their prayers.

Many people's lives are



JUST A THOUGHT
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



molded and shaped as a direct result of a prayer meeting. If there is one thing

that we all ought to learn today, it is that prayer still works. God still works in the lives of others because of prayer. Matthew's Gospel talks about faith the size of a mustard seed can move mountains. A mustard seed is very small. God is telling us that He wants to raise up a new Barnabas every day. We need to pray!

Next week, we will conclude the life of Barnabas. Tom

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Campaign.
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goal of \$550,000.

The 2018 campaign, which will end on March 31 next year, has already raised \$455,027.19 (82.7%) of its goal (\$550,000).

For the 2019 campaign, which is just getting underway, the goal will again be \$550,000. Hazelwood will spend the next several months soliciting pledges, to begin with the calendar year. She pointed out that if 80% of the

workers in the county would give just \$5 per week, the agency could raise \$1.2 million.

Hazelwood also recognized those who had received awards from the agency. The Madison-Grant school system was recognized for having the largest increase—a whopping 2,257.2%—over the previous year. Ryan Oh of TLC Management was named Volunteer of the Year, who Hazelwood called “one of the most passionate United Way volunteers I have met.”

Hazelwood also made a presentation that explained the areas that the United Way seeks to affect through funding to its partner agencies. Broadly, the actions fall into health, education and financial stability.

Hazelwood presented a video that explained the concept of “ALICE” families, the acronym standing for: Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed. These are families that are just one paycheck away from severe financial problems.

The United Way contributed more than \$390,000 to its partner agencies this year.

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woman, a former deputy mayor of Indianapolis and former attorney for the government in the federal court system offered her thoughts based on experience and position.

“You have to form all the partnerships you can,” she said. “Business and government, young and old, big business and small business,” she told the students.

“How many of you are from Marion,” she asked

of the students and staff. “None” was the answer. All have come from elsewhere to Marion, first to IWU and currently to the Design Co.

“Even more reason,” she said. “There are resources of all sorts that can be helpful to you. Are you familiar with the public policy work done by the people at IUPUI in Indianapolis? My office can help you on resources.

“You probably ought to talk to the people at the Lilly Endowment. When they get behind a program they can provide millions if it fits what they're interested in. A lot of it is faith based. You need to explore it.

“You need to work with the older people” she said to the group of twenty-some-things. They are as concerned as you are, but they are suspicious of change.”

Forty-five minutes of give-and-take and the Congresswoman, urged by her staff person to move on, summoned everyone for a group picture which was posted on Facebook, and then she departed for the ethanol plant.

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Richard D. Sherman, Jr.
1964-2018
Richard D. Sherman, Jr., 54, died on Saturday, September 15 at Marion General Hospital. Sherman was born on January 14, 1964, to Richard D. Sherman, Sr. and the late Sarah E. Carter. He served in the Army National Guard and then worked as a truck driver for Williston Peanut Factory for many years. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, September 25 with burial following at Grant Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that contributions be made to the Armes-Hunt funeral home to help with expenses.

Roy E. Thompson
1931-2018
Roy E. Thompson, 87, Sweetser, died on Thursday, September 20 at Colonial Oaks Health Care Center in Marion. He was born in Carter County, KY, on July 31, 1931, to the late Wilford and Mary (Wilkinson) Thompson. Thompson was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, serving four years during the Korean War. Following his military service, he worked with Marion Community Schools as a janitor from the 1970s until 2009. He also worked as a rewinder for over 30 years at Essex Wire, from where he retired in 1994. Funeral services to celebrate Thompson's life were held on Sunday, September 23. Pastor Darrin Williams officiated, with burial following at Grant Memorial Park.

Steven Ray Borders
1953-2018
Steven Ray Borders, 65, Marion, died on Thursday, September 13 at Marion General Hospital. He was born in Marion on July 28, 1953, to Vurney and Mary (Nash) Borders, who preceded him in death. Borders served in the U.S. Navy. Following his military service, he was a supervisor in the house-keeping department at the Marion V.A. Hospital. Funeral services were held on Friday, September 21 with Pastor Mick Simpkins officiating. Burial followed at Marion National Cemetery.

Helen "Louise" Modlin
1930-2018
Helen "Louise" Modlin, 88, Marion, died on Friday, September 21. She was born in Marion on April 14, 1930, to the late George LeRoy and Geraldine Yvonne (Boyer) Snider. On June 12, 1948, she married W.E. "Junior" Modlin, Jr., and he preceded her in death on December 27, 1994. Modlin attended Van Buren High School and was a cook at R.J. Baskett Middle School. Funeral services were held on Monday, September 24. Burial followed at Van Buren Cemetery.

Carol Jo Beauvais
1948-2018
Carol Jo Beauvais, 69, Marion, died on Friday, September 14, at Parkview Regional Hospital in Fort Wayne. She was born in Marion on December 11, 1948, to Chesley S. and Virginia (Andrick) Corbett. She married Joseph J. Beauvais, and he preceded her in death in 1988. She received her associate's degree and was the night shift supervisor at Family Services, Inc., in Marion. Funeral services were held on Thursday, September 20.

Wayne C. Miller
1982-2018
Wayne C. Miller, 36, Marion, died on Tuesday, September 18, at Marion General Hospital. A lifelong resident of Marion, Miller was born on January 22, 1982, to the late Don Miller, Sr., and to Diana (Day) Miller, who survives. Miller was a 2000 graduate of Mississinewa High School and went on to become co-owner of Miller Trucking & Excavating. Funeral services were held on Saturday, September 22 with Pastor Mick Simpkins officiating. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery.



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It's time for the county commissioners to support a smoking ban

Over the past 40 or 50 years in this town I have had a good many friends who were in the saloon business. Kerry Clevenger for one, all the way back to the days when the Plymouth Club was a downtown dive supported by layers of Playboy magazine foldouts glued to the walls; Steve Schrader, proprietor of Folkie's Tavern for more years than either of us wants to consider; Jack and Pam Hutchison at Don's Tap, and the remaining question of why a guy named Jack runs a place

called Don's; the Georges, Kitts and Cachulas, at Erma's, which really was more restaurant than bar; Waylon Faulk and Squirt Keen; and the list goes on: The 504 Club, all those places out in South Marion now gone, and a few in west Marion, too.

If you liked dark rooms and stale air and good conversation and an occasional illegal game and spirits of all sorts, you loved these places. There were times when the smoke hung in the air like the morning fog in San Francisco. Never mind that you had to come home

If you liked dark rooms and stale air and good conversation and an occasional illegal game and spirits of all sorts, you loved these places.

and fumigate your clothes. Back in the day, as they say, back in a time now pretty much scoured and sanitized, if not on oxygen,

back when we thought, or liked to believe, that smoking a couple of packs of cigarettes a day—that's 40 of the things, almost three an hour if you do a 15-hour day—smoking them was almost essential to life and certainly to creativity and fun.

Well, we learned, mainly the hard way: Dead friends, lung cancer, throat cancer, guys lugging oxygen tanks everywhere they went. Turns out the Surgeon General was right all along: Smoking is hazardous to your health.

I'm not going to bore you with the stats. We Hoosiers are among the unhealthiest of Americans, which is a pretty sad commentary, considering the sights available at any Walmart parking lot. Thank God for Mississippi or we'd rank even worse.

Grant County is worse than most. What is it? Something like 22 percent of us still smoke?

Now, I know there is nothing worse than listening to a reformed sinner carry on about salvation—and I am one, a former two-pack-a-day guy—but it has to be said: It is time to get rid of smoking in public places. There, I've said it, and all my old bar buddies are mad at me.

The Grant County Health Board, a group not known for being all that pro-

gressive, summoned the courage a week or so ago to adopt a proposal that would do that, once and for all: No smoking in places where people gather—bars, restaurants, private clubs, and even open public places like the city parks.

Their proposal is not yet law, not yet a county-wide ordinance. It is a recommendation that, after a contentious meeting, they managed to pass and send along to the Board of Commissioners of Grant County.

That is three people—no more, no less. They are:

- Ron Mowery, probably the closest thing to a mythical figure in Marion and Grant County politics. Came out of retirement a few years ago because he was angry with John Lawson and wanted to prove he could still get elected. He did.
- Mark Bardsley, Marion Police Department chaplain and a generally nice guy; pleasant, but not forceful.
- Mike Burton, probably the most conscientious elected official in the county.

None of them, so far as I know, smokes. All of them are creatures of Marion and Grant County politics. All are registered Republicans. So, the question is this:

Will these three guys have the guts and good

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judgment when they meet next week to put aside old friendships and grudges and politics and pressures long enough to agree—three to nothing would be a nice vote—to agree that the health and future of all of us deserves their support? Boys, just do it.

Ed Breen, co-host of "Good Morning Grant County" on WBAT radio, has been reporting on life in Indiana for more than 50 years. In 2016 he was inducted into the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame.

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Scores

September 18-24

Men's Soccer
9/18—Indiana Wesleyan University 1-2 UNOH

Women's Soccer
9/18—Cornerstone Univer- sity 0-5 Taylor University
9/19—Indiana Tech 1-2 Indiana Wesleyan Univer- sity
9/21—Cumberland (Tenn.) 1-0 Indiana Wesleyan University
9/21—Taylor University 3-0 Campbellsville University

Men's Tennis
9/19—Grace College 1-8 Indiana Wesleyan Univer- sity
9/19—Taylor University 8-1 University of Saint Francis
9/22—Huntington Univer- sity 3-6 Indiana Wesleyan University
9/22—Grace College 6-3 Taylor University
9/22—Cedarville University 6-3 Taylor University
9/22—Judson (Ill.) 2-5 In- diana Wesleyan University

Women's Tennis
9/18—Taylor University 5-4 Huntington University
9/19—Grace College 0-9 Indiana Wesleyan Univer- sity
9/19—Taylor University 9-0 University of Saint Francis
9/22—Huntington Univer- sity 0-9 Indiana Wesleyan University
9/22—Grace College 5-4 Taylor University
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9/22—Judson (Ill.) 0-6 In- diana Wesleyan University

Men's Golf
9/21—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Bethel Invita- tional- 1st of 8
9/21—Taylor University @ Battle at Blackthorn- 2nd of 8
9/22—Taylor University @ Battle at Blackthorn- 2nd of 8
9/22—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Bethel Invita- tional- 1st of 8
9/24—Taylor University @ Bill Bockwitz Classic- 3rd of 13

Women's Golf
9/21—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Battle at Blackthorn- 2nd of 7
9/21—Taylor University @ Battle at Blackthorn- 1st of 7
9/22—Taylor University @ Battle at Blackthorn- 1st of 7
9/22—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Battle at Blackthorn- 2nd of 7

Football
9/21—Logansport 0-30 Marion
9/21—Oak Hill 14-45 Mis- sissinewa
9/21—Frankton 0-63 Eastbrook
9/21—Madison-Grant 7-34 Blackford
9/22—Lindenwood Univer- sity 7-44 Indiana Wes- leyan University

Boys Soccer
9/18—Oak Hill 1-4 North-

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Giants, Eagles win; Argylls lose again

Mississinewa rolls over Oak Hill



Mississinewa's Heisman Skeens takes off on a touchdown run against the Oak Hill Golden Eagles last Friday night. The Indians won, 45-14.

After a dominant perfor- mance against the Madi- son-Grant Argylls at Ball State the weekend prior, the Mississinewa Indians con- tinued their excellent play last Friday night, winning their fourth straight con- test, 45-14, over the Oak Hill Golden Eagles. Indians' quarterback Heisman Skeens started the scoring late in the first quar- ter, capping off a 13-play drive with a five-yard touch- down run to give the Indians an early 7-0 advantage.

Madison-Grant
Despite some much-im- proved play as of late, the

Mississinewa quickly increased their lead to two touchdowns, as Tabias Mead recovered an Oak Hill fumble in the end zone early in the second quarter. In the latter stages of the period, Cade Camp- bell scored on a three-yard touchdown to make it a 21-0 lead, but Oak Hill quarterback Clay Mc- Corkle put together an im- pressive drive, going 70 yards in 12 plays, capping it off with a 23-yard touch- down pass to Kian Hite.

Madison-Grant Argylls had no answer for the vaunted Blackford rushing attack, falling to the Bruins, 34-7.

However, the Indians an- swered, as Campbell scored his second touchdown of the game to make it 28-7. Skeens scored twice more in the second half, and Andre Sallade connect- ed on a field goal to secure the Indians' victory. Jon Holz rushed for 201 yards on 17 carries for Oak Hill. Landry Ozmun led the receiving core with five catches for 49 yards, while Bradley Rosman led the defensive effort with 14 tackles.

Blackford compiled 243 yards on 36 carries, with Is- sac Justice and Jacob Deav- ers each scoring two touch-

downs in the contest. Austen Lancaster also found paydirt for Blackford in their win. Madison-Grant Head Coach Brady Turner thought that his young team played sound football at the begin- ning of the contest, but faded down the stretch. Going forward, Turner wants the Argylls to give maximum ef- fort for all 48 minutes of the contest.

"I thought we defended pretty well in the first half, but got tired in the second half," Turner said. "We are looking to be more consistent and stop making mental mis- takes—working on playing the entire game and not just a half."

Marion
A week after suffering a back injury against Rich- mond, Marion star running back JK Thomas looked like his old self against the Lo- gansport Berries. Thomas totaled three touchdowns, all on the ground, as the Gi- ants stayed undefeated with a 30-0 victory on Friday eve- ning.

"He looked amazing," Marion Head Coach Craig Chambers said of Thomas. "He came out and did a good job. We took it easy on him in practice [early in the week,] but by Wednesday, we kind of let him go full throttle. He had a real good game on Fri- day." Khalid Stamps also scored for the Giants in the shutout win.

Throughout the 2018 cam- paign, Marion's offense has been a work in progress, and

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Colts gave Eagles all they could handle

by Sean Douglas

On a cold, rainy Sunday af- ternoon in South Philadelphia, the Indianapolis Colts were given every opportunity to steal a win from the reigning Super Bowl champion Phila- delphia Eagles.

They took away the ball twice in the red zone, but scored just six points off of those takeaways.

They drove down the field with less than two minutes to go with a chance to come away with a major upset, but, once again, they could not capitalize.

Good teams find a way to win, and that's what the Ea- gles did on Sunday.

The Eagles' defense, com- ing off a poor performance against the Tampa Bay Buc- caners, made a big play at the game's most crucial mo- ment, as defensive end Derek Barnett sacked quarterback Andrew Luck on fourth down with 1:19 remaining to keep the Colts out of the end zone and help Philadelphia escape with a 20-16 victory.

Sunday marked the long- awaited return of Eagles' quar-

terback Carson Wentz, who had been sidelined since Week 14 of last season with a torn ACL and LCL that he suffered against the Los Angeles Rams.

It certainly was not a perfect performance from the Eagles' third-year signal caller, but the former North Dakota State product showed flashes of his MVP caliber play from a year ago, demonstrating elusive- ness on his surgically repaired knee while also making ac- curate throws despite tre- mendous pressure from a re- vamped Indianapolis defense.

Wentz finished the day with 25 completions for 255 yards, a touchdown, and an inter- ception, while running backs Corey Clement and Wendell Smallwood each rushed for 56 yards. Tight ends Zach Ertz and Dallas Goedert, Philadel- phia's second-round pick from South Dakota State, each fin- ished with 73 receiving yards.

Luck, who is also work- ing his way back from a sig- nificant injury, completed 25 passes for just 164 yards and a touchdown, while also leading the Colts' rushing attack with 33 yards on the ground. T.Y.

Hilton led Indianapolis with 50 yards on five receptions, while Ryan Grant finished with 35 yards and a touch- down.

The Colts' defense made life difficult for Wentz throughout the afternoon, sacking the quarterback five times, includ- ing two takedowns from rook- ie sensation Darius Leonard. In the first three games of his career, Leonard has recorded 41 tackles (30 solo), three sacks, three tackles for loss, and a forced fumble.

Barnett finished with 1.5 sacks for the Eagles, while linebacker Jordan Hicks led the team with eight total tack- les.

It was a fitting beginning for Wentz and the Eagles. On their first possession of the game, Philadelphia drove 79 yards on 12 plays, capping it off with a 13-yard strike to Goedert to give the Eagles a 7-0 lead after the extra point. It was Goedert's first touch- down reception of his career, and Wentz's first scoring toss since ripping up his knee last December.

After the Colts went three-

and-out on their ensuing pos- session, the Eagles advanced to the Indianapolis 37-yard line, but missed a 55-yard field goal attempt and gave the Colts great field position. Aid- ed by a pass interference call, the Colts embarked on a six- play, 55-yard drive, as Luck found Grant in the left corner of the end zone to tie the game up at seven.

Both offenses struggled to find much momentum in the second quarter, but Elliott re- deemed himself late in the frame, converting a 33-yard field goal to give Philadelphia a 10-7 lead at halftime.

After forcing a three-and- out on the Eagles' first pos- session of the second half, Luck and the Colts went back to work, driving to the Phila- delphia 17-yard line before settling for an Adam Vinatieri field goal.

Luck and the Colts' of- fense did not have much time to catch their breath, as Wentz threw an ugly pick to linebacker Anthony Walker deep in Eagles' territory, giv- ing Indianapolis the ball at the Philadelphia 11-yard line. But,

the Eagles' defense held firm, forcing another Vinatieri field goal to keep it close.

After Elliott knotted the game back up at 13 with his second field goal of the after- noon, the Colts' defense made another huge play at the end of the third quarter, as defensive end Margus Hunt forced Wen- tz to fumble the ball, recover- ing it at the Philadelphia 13- yard line. Again, however, the Eagles' defense was up to the task, holding the Colts to yet another Vinatieri field goal.

Wentz and the Eagles need- ed to find a response, and they did.

Over the course of 17 plays, the Eagles put together their longest scoring drive in two decades. Smallwood capped off an 11:18 drive with a four- yard touchdown plunge to give the Eagles a 20-16 lead after the extra point.

The Colts appeared to have stopped the Eagles on mul- tiple occasions throughout the drive, but penalties kept the Indianapolis defense on the field. Nate Hairston and Jabaal Sheard each were flagged for defensive holding calls, while

Hunt and Al-Quadin Muham- mad were guilty of encroach- ment and defensive offsides, respectively.

But Indianapolis had one more shot, and they gave the defending champs everything they had.

Another pass interference call put the Colts on the Phil- adelphia 45-yard line, and, seven plays later, Indianapo- lis faced a fourth-and-goal from the four yard line with a chance to win the game.

Barnett, who recovered the game-winning fumble against the New England Patriots in Super Bowl LII, made the big- gest play of the game, explod- ing off the left edge and drop- ping Luck for a 16-yard loss to essentially seal the deal.

The Colts made one more desperation heave in the wan- ing seconds, but the pass fell harmlessly to the ground, giv- ing the Eagles their second win of the 2018-2019 season.

Philadelphia will travel to Tennessee to take on the Ti- tans next Sunday afternoon, while the Colts will return home to face off against divi- sion rival Houston.

Panthers, Argylls win; Oak Hill takes three

Eastbrook

In their final home match of the season on Thursday night, the Eastbrook Pan- thers picked up where they left off in the Eastbrook Invitational, coming away with a four-set victory over the Bluffton Tigers.

"We just went out there [and played,]" Eastbrook Head Coach Kelly Rupert said. "I think they weren't expecting [Bluffton] to put up much of a fight in the first set, and they did—they fought hard. We didn't react as quickly to that, but then in the second, third, and fourth set, we were coming out strong right from the be- ginning. It was really great volleyball."

Walters finished with 19 kills, while Altum recorded 16. Josalyn Martinez dished out 39 assists, while Brian- na Stepp led the defensive effort with 14 digs in the Panthers' victory.

Madison-Grant

In their only match of the week, the Madison- Grant Argylls recovered from a slow start to defeat the Tri-Central Trojans in three sets (25-22, 25-13, 25-9). The Argylls faced a large deficit in the first set, but battled back to win. Madison-Grant used that momentum to carry them through the other two sets, which they won pretty handily.

"We started off very poor- ly, I think we were down 11-2, and then we were ahead 20-16, so we did a pretty good job of coming back," Madison-Grant Head Coach Robert Holloway said. "We started subbing a lot of players, and they came in and righted the ship a little

"They kept push- ing, they didn't get rattled, and they didn't play scared. They were just confident. I just feel like a lot of the things we've been work- ing on in practice came through to- night really well."

bit. I think we played pretty well in the second and third sets. We didn't really have much trouble."

Marion

After grabbing their first two wins of the season back on NCC Day, the Marion Giants had their hands full against the Homestead Spartans, who defeated them in three sets on Thurs- day evening (25-13, 25-6, 25-12).

"The biggest factor [in the loss] was the way we reacted against a faster offense—probably the fast- est offense we've seen this year," Marion Head Coach Larry Hinshaw said. "We got caught out of position quite a bit."

Miranda Riggs and Chole Beeks each had two kills for the Giants, while Lucia Persinger recorded three assists. Aylivia Melton led the defensive effort with 10 digs in the loss.

Oak Hill

After several seasons of turmoil, the Oak Hill Gold- en Eagles had something to celebrate on Wednes-

day evening. On the road, against a perennially ex- cellent volleyball team, the Golden Eagles put them- selves in the driver's seat of the Central Indiana Con- ference with an impressive three-set victory over the Alexandria-Monroe Tigers (25-23, 26-24, 25-18).

Taylor Westgate led the Oak Hill attack with 12 kills to go along with four blocks, while Ashlyn Transier fin- ished with 11 kills and three blocks. Lexi Carmichael dished out 21 assists, while Brittany McCorkle led the defensive effort with 19 digs in the victory.

"Tonight, I just feel like it all clicked together with them," Oak Hill Head Coach Kristi Carmichael said after the match. "They kept push- ing, they didn't get rattled, and they didn't play scared. They were just confident. I just feel like a lot of the things we've been working on in practice came through tonight really well."

Coming off their enor- mous victory over Alexan- dria-Monroe, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles kept the pedal to the metal on Thurs- day evening, defeating the Southern Wells Raiders in straight sets (25-20, 25-16, 25-18). Taylor Westgate led the Golden Eagles' offense once again with 13 kills and a block, while Ashlyn Tran- sier recorded 11 termina- tions and three service aces. Lexi Carmichael finished with 21 assists and two aces in the Golden Eagles' vic- tory.

The Golden Eagles came away with another impres- sive triumph on Monday evening, outlasting the Tippecanoe Valley Vikings in five sets (19-25, 26-24,

22-25, 25-23, 15-8).

Ashlyn Transer and Tay- lor Westgate combined for 37 kills and eight blocks,

while Ella Ridgeway dished out 21 assists while also recording three aces. Abby Shaw led the defensive ef-

fort with 20 digs, while Brittany McCorkle finished with 19 in the Golden Ea- gles' victory.

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To discuss and hear objections to and support for the proposed contract for the Superintendent. The proposed contract is posted on our website and is available at the school district website. Use this shortened link to access the file: <http://bit.ly/MCSSLsuperintendentcontractdraft2019-21>.
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Jim McWhirt
President Grant County Council
September 20, 2018
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27C01-1807-MF-000092
REGIONS BANK D/B/A REGIONS MORTGAGE, Plaintiff,
vs.
NORFLEET RICHARDSON, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SUIT

The State of Indiana to the Defendant(s) above named, and any other person who may be concerned.
You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.
The nature of the suit against you is:
Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate Against the property commonly known as 915 W Ontario St, Marion, IN 46953-3948 and described as follows:
Lots Number 104, 119 and 122 in Knight and Willcutt's Addition to Marion, In Grant County, Indiana.
This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s):
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six games in, the unit continues to show growth. “We are getting better each week,” Chambers said of the offense. “Like I said, the coaches want to see more improvement, but we are definitely getting better.”

Marion defensive end Dre Aguilar was held out of the contest, but should be back in the lineup next Friday night when the Giants travel to Muncie Central to take on the

Bearcats. Even in his absence, the Giants’ defense continued to dominate, shutting down a Logansport offense that was averaging 28.8 points per game coming in.

“Logansport was good—they did some stuff exceptionally well,” Chambers said. “The wing-T offense is a pretty tough offense [to defend.] We came up with a plan and made some adjustments, and it worked out in our favor.”

With the win, the Giants improved to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in conference play.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF WANETA HYMAN, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA, SUPERIOR COURT 3

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Waneta Hyman, deceased.

Cause Number: 27D03-1809-EU-000110

Notice is hereby given that on 27D03-1809-EU-000110, Mark D. Hyman was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Waneta Hyman, deceased, who died on August 23, 2018.
All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 11th day of September, 2018.

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

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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27C01-1808-MF-000103
BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff,
vs.
DAVID L. KROFT SR., Defendant.

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This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s):
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David L. Kroft Sr.
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9/18—South Adams 1-8 Mississinewa
9/20—Oak Hill 2-1 Blackford
9/22—Mississinewa 2-4 North Miami
9/22—Marion 1-2 (OT) Lafayette Jefferson (NCC Championship)
9/22—Marion 4-1 Muncie Central (NCC Championship)
9/24—Mississinewa 0-6 Eastbrook
9/24—Oak Hill 0-5 Pendleton Heights

Boys Tennis

9/18—Madison-Grant 4-1 Elwood
9/18—Fort Wayne Canterbury 2-3 Marion
9/19—Mississinewa 4-1 Frankton
9/19—Tipton 0-5 Madison-Grant
9/20—Marion 4-1 Madison-Grant
9/22—Marion @ Kokomo Invitational
Marion 3-2 Kokomo
Marion 3-2 Peru
9/22—Mississinewa 1-4 Avon
9/24—Marion 5-0 Wabash

Girls Soccer

9/18—Mississinewa 0-9 South Adams
9/19—Oak Hill 1-2 Taylor

9/20—Maconaquah 0-8 Eastbrook
9/22—Blackhawk Christian 0-5 Eastbrook
9/22—Peru 2-5 Oak Hill
9/22—Marion 0-3 McCutcheon (NCC Championship)
9/22—Marion 0-5 Richmond (NCC Championship)
9/24—Mississinewa 0-9 Eastbrook
9/24—Tipton 1-4 Marion
9/24—Hamilton Heights 3-0 Oak Hill

Girls Golf

9/22—Eastbrook @ Regional- 17th place (375)

Volleyball

9/19—Elwood 0-3 Mississinewa
9/19—Oak Hill 3-0 Alexandria-Monroe
9/20—Marion 0-3 Homestead
9/20—Bluffton 1-3 Eastbrook
9/20—Tri-Central 0-3 Madison-Grant
9/20—Oak Hill 3-0 Southern Wells
9/21—Indiana Wesleyan University 1-3 Marian University
9/21—Goshen College 0-3 Taylor University
9/22—Mount Vernon Nazarene University 0-3 Taylor University
9/22—Indiana Wesleyan University 3-0 Grace College
9/24—Oak Hill 3-2 Tippecanoe Valley

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Grant County high school soccer report

Eastbrook dominating both boys and girls soccer

Boys

Eastbrook

After scoring four goals against Columbia City, the Eastbrook Panthers continued their strong offensive play on Monday evening, as they defeated the Mississinewa Indians, 6-0. Brendan Wilson, Andrew Siegelin, Bryan Popoca, Collin Burman, Luke Abston, and Garrett Holder all scored for Eastbrook, who improved their record to 9-1 on the season.

“I think a big thing for us today was our experience,” Eastbrook Head Coach Adam Hallis said. “We moved the ball around a lot and we had six different guys score. We moved the ball well and we had a lot of good possession.”

Though the Indians came out on the losing end, Head Coach Jared Reel pleased with how his back end performed against one of the top teams in Class 2A. “Our defense played better tonight despite the score,” Reel said. “We had a couple goalie errors that cost us 3 goals. They are a very technically talented team. We just didn’t have enough possession to get chances to score.”

Marion

The Marion Giants’ struggles continued on Saturday in the NCC tournament, as they lost yet another close match, this time a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Lafayette Jefferson Bronchos, before notching a 4-1 win over Muncie Central to finish seventh in the conference.

The Giants got off to a poor start against Lafayette Jefferson, as the Bronchos scored in the first two minutes off the contest off of a Marion miscue, but Isak Lagerkvist tied the game up later in the first half on a penalty kick.

Marion continued to have multiple scoring opportunities throughout the contest, but as has been the case over the past few weeks, the Giants struggled to find the back of the net. And once again, it cost them.

Neither team scored again during regulation, sending the game to overtime, and with time winding down in the first extra period, another crucial mistake led to the game-winning goal for Lafayette Jefferson.

Later in the day, the Giants rebounded against the Bearcats, as Devante Boyd, Kyle Coryea, Kevin Guy, and Brendin Dixon each scored for Marion in their three-goal victory. Mike Rogers finished with three assists, while Guy finished with two.

“We’ve played 14 games, and guys are still making those same mistakes,” Marion Head Coach Jorge Berry said. “A lot of it, unfortunately, has been [because] of selfish play.”

Mississinewa

For the first time since

August 18, the Mississinewa Indians won a soccer game, using a dominant effort from Colin Yoder and a more effective offense to come away with an 8-1 victory over South Adams last Tuesday evening.

“We were passing the ball well, especially in the second half,” Mississinewa Head Coach Jared Reel said. “We didn’t dribble as much and we definitely were able to get more shots on goal. We were more productive due to our passing.”

Yoder scored four goals, while Thomas Steelman netted his first two goals of the season. Noah Drake and Holden Brown also found twine for the Indians.

After finally getting back in the win column, the Mississinewa Indians could not keep their momentum going on Saturday morning, falling to the North Miami Warriors, 4-2. The Mississinewa offense struggled throughout most of the contest to find consistency after scoring eight goals against the South Adams Starfires just four days previous.

Poor execution on the back end once again proved costly for the Indians. “Defense is really the key factor in all our losses,” Reel said. “From the forward back to the goalie we just cannot defend runs or runners.”

Colin Yoder was the lone bright spot, scoring both of Mississinewa’s goals in the loss.

Oak Hill

Despite a strong beginning to their contest against Northwestern last Tuesday evening, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles faded down the stretch, suffering their third loss in the last five games with a 4-1 defeat at the hands of the Tigers.

Oak Hill started strong, as defender Gabe Overmyer scored in the first 15 minutes of the contest, but Northwestern quickly tied it up, and after that, the Golden Eagles fell apart. Northwestern would go on to score three more unanswered goals to secure the victory.

“We once again defended poorly,” Oak Hill Head Coach Joel Garverick said. “We had a bright start for the first 15 [minutes] and got a goal, [but] then let in a goal and responded poorly.”

After a string of tough matches, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles came away with a much needed win on Thursday evening, as they defeated conference foe Blackford, 2-1. Gavin Holz scored both goals for the Golden Eagles.

“We came out a little sluggish, but picked up our intensity to match theirs,” Garverick said. “It was a really tough, gritty, physical game, and we were able to grind out a win.”

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles could not keep up their momentum on Monday evening, as they were defeated



by the Pendleton Heights Arabians, 5-0. “Pendleton Heights is a very good team,” Garverick said. “Our flaws were quickly found out, and it showed us things we need to work on, some of which are things we have already worked on previously.”

Girls

Eastbrook

The offense clicked, the defense was stingy, and the Panthers earned their fifth straight victory with an 8-0 rout of the Maconaquah Braves on Thursday evening. Sarah Foulk stayed red hot, scoring five of the Panthers’ eight goals. Natalie Lakanen, Natalie Danals, and Johwen McKim also scored for the Panthers.

“There was a lot of really good passing and good movement tonight,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jamie Hallis said. “We had some really nice [sequences] of passes that lead to goals.”

The Eastbrook Panthers continued their recent domination on Saturday morning, recording their sixth straight win, and their fourth straight shutout, in a 5-0 victory over Fort Wayne Blackhawk Christian.

After scoring five goals against Maconaquah on Thursday, Eastbrook’s star striker, Sarah Foulk, netted four more against the Braves. Johwen McKim tallied the Panthers’ other goal, while Natalie Danals finished the contest with two assists. Natalie Lakanen and Chloe McDaniel also recorded helpers in the victory.

“I probably sound like a broken record, but [in regards to] the moving and the passing, I saw everything click,” Hallis said. “Especially in the first half, we just had some incredible passes.”

On Monday evening Natalie Danals and Sarah Foulk each netted hat tricks, as the Eastbrook offense dominated once again in a 9-0 rout of Grant County rival Mississinewa. Natalie Lakanen finished with a goal and three assists, while Naomi Diller and Johwen McKim also scored for the Panthers in the victory.

Despite the loss, the Indians battled hard from start to finish, and Head Coach Andrea Wilson was pleased how her young team played against a tough opponent. “We knew going in that Eastbrook just has a really, really talented team this year,” Wilson said. “Our goal was to work hard the entire game no matter what the score was, and we were going to win balls. I was really proud of the girls. They worked really hard, they

fought for every ball they got, and they never gave up.”

Marion

Marion shut out by McCutcheon, Richmond in NCC Tournament

The Marion Giants battled hard at the NCC Tournament this past Saturday, but they were shut out in both contests that they played—a 3-0 loss to the McCutcheon Mavericks and a 5-0 defeat at the hands of the Richmond Red Devils.

Against the Mavericks, an early goal ended up being the Giants’ demise, and while they had several opportunities to get back into the game, they were unable to capitalize on those scoring chances.

“Minus the first two minutes—when we did exactly what I told them not to do by giving up a goal—we played them toe-to-toe,” Marion Head Coach Jacob Boggs said.

In the Richmond contest, the Giants once again had several scoring chances, and for the second straight game, they could not find twine. “It was 1-0 until the last 12 minutes,” Boggs said. “We had opportunities, but we ran out of steam. [However,] I think the girls grew a lot and learned a lot.”

Coming off of their two

losses in the NCC Tournament back on Saturday, the Marion Giants will head into sectional play on a high note, as they defeated the Tipton Blue Devils by a score of 4-1 on Monday evening. The Blue Devils opened the scoring in the 18th minute to grab an early 1-0 advantage, but Taylor Kitts tallied her 28th goal of the season just four minutes later to tie the game at one goal apiece.

The Giants pulled away in the second half, as goals from Aliya Willhide, Gabi Reed, and Ellie Vermilion secured the victory for Marion.

Mississinewa

Mississinewa falls flat in loss to South Adams

After a string of excellent matches, the Mississinewa Indians were unable to get anything going last Tuesday evening, struggling with effort and consistency in a 9-0 loss to the South Adams Starfires. Taylor Ulerick, who has become one of Mississinewa’s top scoring threats, suffered an injury before the game and was unable to play, which turned out to be a big blow for the Indians’ offense.

“We just didn’t really show up,” Mississinewa Head Coach Andrea Wilson said. “Taylor got hurt at school, so she was not there

tonight, and once you start messing with your lineup, it can screw up things, and we just didn’t bounce back from that. We were just really off.”

Oak Hill

Oak Hill loses first game in nearly a month

Oak Hill’s streak of games without a loss was snapped on Wednesday evening, as they were defeated by the Taylor Titans, 2-1. Coach Katelyn Durrwachter could not be reached for comment and stats were not readily made available.

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles quickly got back in the win column on Saturday afternoon, using an efficient offense to come away with a 5-2 victory over the Peru Bengal Tigers. Tegan Phillips finished with two goals in the contest, while Carlee Biddle, Sarah Tucci, and Abby Strange also scored for the Golden Eagles. Andrea Wilk and Sierra Bakehorn combined for four saves in Oak Hill’s victory.

In their final regular season tune-up before sectionals begin next week, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles battled hard, but were defeated by an excellent Hamilton Heights team, 3-0, on Monday evening. Despite the loss, Andrea Wilk was stout in net, making 10 saves.

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PHOTOS FROM THE WEEK—GLEN DEVITT



Glen was his usual busy self photographing the events in Grant County this week, as the summer stretched into the fall and we started to see the harvest moon (top).

Fall also means Homecoming parades, such as the one at Mississinewa this week (at right), and the final fall tractor pull (above).

It was also a time for the Mississinewa Valley music groups—the band, the swing band and the choir— to give a concert (far right, center).

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