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CALENDAR

- Thursday, October 25**
4:30 pm—Milestone Open House, 116 E 32nd St., Marion. Bring your families for a night of food and fellowship. There will be food provided, prizes, and other fun activities. Free. Info: 765-662-3971
- 7 pm—Fairmount Town Council, Town Hall, 214 W. Washington St. Info.: Clerk's Office, 765-948-4632 or fairmount-in.com
- 7 pm—Sweetser Town Council, Town Hall, 113 N. Main St. Info.: Tina J. Cole, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-384-5065 or sweetserclerk@yahoo.com
- Friday, October 26**
3 pm—Grant County Farmer's Market - Upland, Upland Train Depot, Main and Railroad streets. Repeats, Fridays. Info.: Facebook.com/grantcountyindiana
- 7:30 pm—Taylor University Guest Artist Recital, Taylor University, Upland. Guest Piano Recital by Luke Tyler. Free. Info: 800-882-3456 or lsroyal@taylor.edu
- 7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Wind Ensemble Concert, Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion. Join us for an evening of music presented by the Indiana Wesleyan University Wind Ensemble. Free. Info: 765-677-2152
- Saturday, October 27**
8 am—Bazaar and Bake Sale, Mt. Olive United Methodist Church, 2015 N 300 W, Marion. Crafts, homemade noodles, pies, cakes, cookies, candy, jellies, soups, snacks, and treasures, All proceeds benefit local missions. Info: Beverly Howard - 765-922-7950
- 9 am—Your Favorite Hometown

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GOP 'Caravan' visits Marion

Event draws 'spy,' but not Senate candidate Braun

By Alan Miller

Republicans gathered Friday morning outside the Country Café and Bakery in downtown Marion to greet a "GOP Caravan" to be headed by U.S. Senate candidate Mike Braun.

When the GOP Caravan, consisting of one black Cadillac SUV, arrived, though, Braun is not on board. Instead the caravan consists only of four Republican incumbents who are seeking re-election: Congresswoman Susan Brooks, State Treasurer Kelly Mitchell, Secretary of State Connie Lawson and State Auditor Tera Klutz.

Somewhere around 40-50 were in the café, although not all were there to see the candidates--some just wanted breakfast. Few of the them seemed to notice a solitary soul standing across the street in the shadows of the Family Service Society building.

"Good morning, my name is Mike," he said as he juggled his cell phone, a cup of coffee and a Styrofoam box containing his breakfast.

Last name, please?

"I could tell you, but then I would have to kill you," he said with a big smile as he borrowed a familiar line from The Hounds of Baskerville, a Sherlock Holmes novel.

Mike, who is a former journalist, works for the Indiana Democratic Party as a tracker. He said the job is similar to being a journalist.

Mike is assigned specifically to Mike Braun, the Jasper busi-



Photos by Alan Miller

Congresswoman Susan Brooks (top, left), State Treasurer Kelly Mitchell (top right), Secretary of State Connie Lawson (bottom left) and State Auditor Tera Klutz (bottom right) at the GOP Caravan in Marion last week. Below: Mike the Tracker.

nessman who is challenging incumbent Senator Joe Donnelly. Although Mike works for the Democratic Party, he said Donnelly is really his boss.

"My job is to follow Mike Braun wherever he goes and also to track social media," said



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McDonald's So. to move



by Alan Miller

McDonald's is considering plans to move its south restaurant in Marion 18 blocks further south on the Bypass, the News-Herald has learned.

The current restaurant is at 2006 S. Western Avenue. The new location would be near the northeast corner of 38th Street and Western Avenue.

One business near that intersection recently moved, and another plans to close next month. A third business has agreed to sell a piece of its property to McDonald's.

Nick McKinley moved his State Farm Insurance office from 624 W. 38th Street to 924 W. 26th Street a few weeks ago. He told friends the move was related to McDonald's relocation plans.

Snider Service Center, which has been on the same corner for 59 years, will close in November. Brian Snider, the owner, said the building has been on the market for more than a year but has not been sold.

Progressive Dentistry, which

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INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

1. Former Governor and U. S. Senator Henry Lane lived in what Indiana city?
2. Which automobile company had its headquarters in South Bend?
3. What was William Henry Harrison's famous 1840 campaign slogan?



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It's harvest time for bumper crops

by Ed Breen

With dry conditions and thousands of acres of unpicked soybeans and corn still in the

fields, farmers in Grant County took full advantage to move ahead with harvest over the past several days, including a

cool and largely dry weekend. It is no surprise that the

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Photo by Ed Breen

A Grant County farmer took advantage of dry conditions Saturday to disc his harvested land along Grant County Road 600 N. northwest of Marion in preparation for planting next spring.

Did you notice the color of our nameplates this month?



TIP OF THE HAT...to Nick and Stephanie McKinley (wielding scissors, above) who cut the ribbon their new State Farm office, on 26th Street, right next to

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



THE ROUNDUP

Doug Roorbach



Marion High School.

DID YOU HAPPEN...to notice the change in colors of the nameplates of The News Herald and The Sports Herald this month?

The former is in pink, to join in the effort to encourage women to get their mammograms and examine their breasts regularly and to support the fight against breast cancer. (See also, Eric Reaves' editorial cartoon this week.) This struggle is near and dear to my heart since I lost my first wife to complications of her treatment for breast cancer back in 1996.

The Sports Herald's nameplate, meanwhile, is in purple, not to celebrate the accomplishments of the Giants, but to call our attention to the issue of domestic violence. Perhaps it is most appropriate to address that issue in

that venue since so many star athletes have been implicated for their reprehensible behavior in this area.

Men, it is imperative that we teach our sons that it is NEVER allowable to raise their hands to other family members in violence, and we need to be sure to practice that principle ourselves.

HERE'S WHAT MADE ME GO "HHHHMMMM" THIS WEEK...Nick McKinley shared that he has a sign out on the edge of his new property that has the Marion slogan on it, with "Giants fight..." on one side and "...Never die" on the other. One customer, though, typically only passes the business going in one direction, and was a bit baffled by the side that treads "Never die," wondering about the new life insurance policy it was touting.

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.

Gilead Ministries, directed by Bill Sparks, does a lot of good for folks both locally and all across the country by providing encouragement and praying when people are hurting. Through phone calls and cards in the mail they touch many lives every day with a message of hope and caring that is very effective. I've been the recipient of their love and concern when I was being treated for cancer and their message of hope is a really good one.

Gilead Ministries is having its annual banquet on October 30 at Sunnycrest Baptist Church and it will feature Joshua Lozoff a former award-winning actor who is now a very entertaining magician. This will be a good evening of food, fellowship, and good wholesome entertainment that you will enjoy. Tickets are just \$20 and reservations can be made by calling

ing Gilead Ministries at 664-3734.

The students at Marion High School are doing something good by starting a service to help each other by providing for basic hygiene and nutrition. It is called The Caring Closet, is sponsored by the Key Club, and is housed in the classroom of a very caring teacher, Marsha Vermillion. This good club is looking for items that can be given away to needy students. They are accepting gifts of personal hygiene products like soap, shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, toothbrushes and toothpaste, hair care items, and women's hygiene products. Also non-perishable food items like oatmeal, nuts, crackers, tea bags, rice, and other grain products. You can do your part by dropping these items at the Marion Community Schools administrative office at Marion High School. A big thank you and a good round of applause for Marsha Vermillion, the students in the Key Club, and all the people who take part in this good idea.

Congratulations go to Indiana Wesleyan University Professor of Graduate



Photo submitted
Dr. Jen Money-Brady

Counseling, Dr. Jen Money-Brady who recently received the 2018 Exemplary Counselor of the Year Award. She was nominated by one of her students and was selected for doing an outstanding job of preparing students for the field of school counseling by going above and beyond to enhance students' learning experiences and make a difference in their futures. Good job, Dr. Money-Brady, and thank you for a job well done.

The final good word today comes from the mind of Dr. Seuss who might have had the Marion High School Key Club students in mind when he said, "Unless someone like you cares a whole awful lot. Nothing is going to get better. It's not."

—Mike Roorbach

SUDOKU

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FEATURES

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Calendar

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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—Oktoberfest, Matter Park, Marion. Join us at Matter Park to celebrate Oktoberfest. Details TBA. Info: 765-382-3761.

9 am—FrankenFest, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Activities include a reading of Mary Shelley's Frankenstein and a TED Talk with Dr. Nancy Dayton of Taylor University. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 105.

11 am—Thriving Families Festival, Five Points Mall, 1129 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion. Details TBA. Info: 765-662-0065.

5 pm—Friday Night 5K, Grant County Family YMCA, 123 Sutter Way, Marion. Join us for this fun 5k run along the Jack Whitlow Course. Cost: \$20 for YMCA members, \$25 for non-members if registered prior to Oct. 27. Info: 765-664-0544.

6 pm—Sweetser Switch Trail Pumpkin Walk, Sweetser Switch Trail, Main Street, Sweetser. Celebrate fall at this family-friendly annual event featuring glowing jack-o-lanterns lighting the Sweetser Switch rail-trail. Free. Info: 765-384-7073.

6 pm—Fallapalooza, New Life Community Church, 2011 W. 10th St., Marion. Featuring a cake walk, large candy bars, food in the gym, and huge inflatables in the sanctuary. Free. Info: 765-251-0878

Sunday, October 28
3 pm—Marion Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert, F. Ritchie Walton Performing Arts Center, 750 W. 26th

St., Marion. 2018 Opening Concert "American Masters." Cost: Adults, \$20, Students 13 and up, \$10, Students 12 and under, free. Info: 765-662-0012.

Monday, October 29
6 pm—Understanding Grief, Family Life Care, 705 S. Baldwin Ave., Marion. Adults (18 up), free. Recurring. Info.: Jeff Luttrell, 800-355-2817

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

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Wednesday, October 31
5 pm—Halloween at the Library, Converse-Jackson Township Public Library, 108 S. Jefferson St., Converse. Join us for an evening of Halloween fun at the Converse Library. Free, Info: 765-395-3344

Friday, November 2
9 am—Honoring Our Veteran's Breakfast, Miller's Merry Manor, 505 N Bradner Ave, Marion. Free. Info.: Synovia Freshwater, 765-662-3981 or marionadmis@millersmerrymanor.com

Saturday, November 3
9 am—Christmas Craft Show, Grant County Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Road 18, Marion. Discover locally made and hand-crafted items that are perfect for holiday gift giving. Free, Info: 765-661-6445.

9 am—Autumn Market at The Bridge, The Bridge Cafe, 138 N. Main St., Upland. Local handcrafted artisan goods, fresh baked breads and pastries, and children's activities, Free, Info: 765-997-8778.

10 am—Write Your Story, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Learn the process of writing the stories that are important to you and your family with Bekah Shaffer, former radio talk show producer and on-air personality. Cost, \$10. Info: 765-668-2900.

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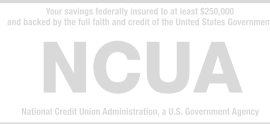
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Acknowledging what Christ has done for us

My article today puts the pressure on men. As you know, we men are creatures of habit. Not to stereotype us, but we are predictable. I guess this just represents our makeup, or, if not, it is a pretty good excuse.

I decided this spring that I was going to break the mold. I wasn't going to wear the same few shirts all the time. Do you identify with me, men? If I had seven shirts like my favorite one, I could wear one every day. Now, since I have a whole closet full of shirts, I decided that I was going to rotate them. I am proud to say that it was a good summer and I wore lots of different shirts, even those

I didn't like.

As the weather turns cold I am faced with another dilemma: what shirts should I wear? I went by my closet yesterday morning with an adventurous spirit. I flipped down through the hangars, and to my amazement there was a shirt I had never worn before. As I dressed and left to begin my day, the light came on in my mind. There is a spiritual application to all this madness. There are many applications to this story, but I want to expound on just a few simple thoughts. You knew this story was about more than just a shirt.

The shirt hanging in my closet had been there quite a while, but was of no use to me because I had never

put it on and tried it out. My thoughts began to reflect back on my morning Bible reading from the book of Hebrews. Hebrews represents the priesthood of believers in the New Testament--Jesus Christ. In the day in which we live, we can't identify with living under the Law. The Law was binding. The people were never able to experience what we have because they had to continually sacrifice. There was no mercy, grace, or liberty.

The writer of Hebrews explains in chapter one and the first eight verses of chapter two, that Jesus is superior to all we know and all we have. When Jesus died and rose from the dead, He did so many things for us that we seldom

grasp. However, just like the shirt hanging in the closet, if we don't put it on, it is useless. Jesus became our Great High Priest. We no longer have to confess to a priest, bring sacrifices to the Temple, or be bound by the Law. When He shed His blood at Calvary there was no more need for blood sacrifices; He paid the debt once for all.

Until we acknowledge what Christ has done for us, it really does us no good. He ushered in the period of grace that we experience and enjoy today. He also brought us hope and even provided a Comforter, The Holy Spirit. He assures us that He will never leave us nor forsake us. In Hebrews 2:9 the text reads "But we see Jesus."

There is no more need for the Law, our eyes are on Jesus.

As you read through the pages of Scripture, my prayer is that you might see Jesus. As you begin to see Jesus, I hope you are able to experience and enjoy all He has done for you. Jesus has not only provided everything we need in this life, He has also prepared a home for us in Heaven. If you are not ready for Heaven, you need to get ready. Oh, by the way, the next time you look for that different shirt, remember what Christ is doing for you. Just a thought!

Tom



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



toral counseling to anyone needing help. Reach him at 765-517-1187 or tom@graceccmarion.org.

Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community Church. Tom offers free pas-

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Mike the Tracker. "I go to any public event he attends, although he doesn't go to very many. Mike is scheduled to make three stops today, which is a busy day for him."

Tracking candidates is a fairly common activity, Mike said, especially at high-level campaigns. Being asked to leave private property where political events are being held also is common, he said.

"I am a recognizable person at these kinds of events, so I was asked to leave the restaurant property," he said. "Theoretically, I could get closer because the sidewalk in front of the restaurant is public property, but as a matter of respect when I am asked to leave I back off a little bit."

Mike the Tracker seemed to take it in stride when he learned that Braun was not with the caravan. The official explanation for Braun's absence: A last-minute

change in his schedule.

"This isn't the first time this has happened," Mike said. "I drove all the way up north to Plymouth a month ago for the Blueberry Festival, and Braun didn't show up for an advertised appearance. I learned later that he was speaking in southern Indiana."

"I am beginning to think that Braun intentionally says he is going to be someplace and then goes someplace else, so I can't find him," he said.

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is owned by Dr. Michael Zirkle, will remain in its current location at 610 W. 38th Street. Zirkle said he was approached a year ago about selling his building but could not come to terms with McDonald's.

"I did, however, agree to sell McDonald's a 15-foot strip of land along the west side of my property," Zirkle said. "We're looking forward to having a new neighbor and a nearby

place to have breakfast."

Jason Montfort, who lived in Minster, OH, at the time bought the McDonald's south restaurant earlier this year, according to Grant County property tax records. He reportedly has since moved to the Fort Wayne area to be closer to other McDonald's that he operates.

A local official who talked recently with Montfort's wife, Danielle, said she would only confirm that the restaurant "is in line for a remodel or rebuild but that those are

corporate decisions."

Efforts to contact the Montforts were unsuccessful. A phone number that was provided to the News-Herald was listed as "out of service."

A city official said it was his understanding that the Indiana Department of Transportation had reached an agreement with McDonald's on where the new restaurant would be positioned on the property at 38th Street and Western Avenue.

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weather conditions throughout the growing season for both cash crops--corn and soybeans--have led to estimates of record production, especially in soybeans, but not record prices.

Corey Roser, Miami County Extension educator, said the mix of rain and heat through the spring and summer was close to ideal.

"We didn't get the normal Sahara-like conditions that Indiana is sometimes plagued with to slow down the process," Roser said. "And it wasn't a monsoon season like we had last year. The rain was

spread across the whole growing period."

That has led to harvests setting production records.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, U.S. farmers are expected to produce a record-high soybean crop this year, with fields projected to produce 4.6 billion bushels--up seven percent from last year.

Soybean yields are expected to average 51.6 bushels per acre, up 2.5 bushels from last year, according to the USDA. Record soybean yields are expected in Indiana, Alabama, Illinois, Kentucky, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Corn growers, on the other hand, are expected to decrease

their production slightly from last year, and are forecast at 14.6 billion bushels.

Prices have plummeted since June following the Trump administration's back-and-forth trade war with China, which slapped a 25-percent import tariff on U.S. soybeans in July.

Earlier this month, the USDA announced initial aid for farmers consisting of about \$4.7 billion in payments to producers of seven agricultural commodities, including soybeans and corn, to offset tumbling prices.

In recent years, Grant County grain farmers have produced about 73,000 acres of corn and slightly over 100,000 acres of soybeans annually.



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The health benefits of simple, seated yoga twists

The image of a young fit woman decked out in designer yoga clothes twisted into knots and flashing a relaxed smile at a camera is often what people visualize when they think of yoga. It seems inaccessible and difficult for all but the fittest and most flexible among us. Thankfully, to get the health benefits of yoga we do not all have to be yoga models.

Yoga is not about difficult poses, fancy clothes, the perfect body, and it certainly is not about being young and in shape. In fact, you may notice some of biggest marginal improvements when you are just beginning your yoga journey. The health benefits of yoga begin almost immediately after you start some of the basic moves, breathing, and poses, and these will only enhance as you develop a consistent pattern of "practicing."

Last week we discussed the benefits of intentional belly breathing and how this can be done while comfortably seated. Today, we are going to focus on another aspect of yoga that can also be done while seated: the simple twist.

As the name implies, this yoga movement involves rotating the torso around the spine, which essentially serves as an axis.

In its simplest form, you can perform a twist by simply sitting upright in a chair.

Begin by rotating your shoulders to either the right or left and holding it for a few seconds before coming

back to center. Then, slowly rotate the shoulders in the opposite direction. The objective is to move your shoulders in an opposing direction of your hips, so be conscious of keeping your hips stationary so that the posture results in a twisting of your torso. Only move as far as you are comfortable and do not strain your back or abdominal muscles.

Remember, yoga is about balance so whatever you do in one direction you should also do in the other. Keep your shoulders parallel to the ground as you move through this exercise.

There are many variations to this movement that can more precisely target the upper, middle, and lower parts of your torso, so as you advance through your practice you can add in some more complexity. Doing this simple version will bring you many health benefits in addition to better flexibility.

- Aids in digestion. As you twist your torso you are compressing many of your internal organs thereby reducing their blood flow. As you release the twist, the blood rushes back in to them bringing a flood of oxygen and other nutrients. While the science around yoga is still being investigated, it is believed that repeating this pattern of reducing blood flow and then alternately creating a rush of blood to those same organs helps improve circulation on a more consistent basis.
- Relieves low back pain. Let's face

it, as we age the muscles seem to get tighter and our flexibility starts to diminish. This makes some simple tasks like putting our socks on and picking stuff off the floor harder than it used to be. This tightness often results in back pain that can subsequently cause other problems.

The twisting movement of our torso while seated is a great, low-impact way to reduce back pain caused from tightness in our back and abdominal muscles. And, much like the benefit of aiding in digestion, the alternating reduction and rapid flow of blood to the muscles helps improve their vitality.

- Reduces stress and anxiety. When the twist is done properly—with shoulders parallel to the floor and shoulder blades pulled in toward the center of your spine—the chest opens up and the muscles in your chest also get a good stretch. When we sit, we tend to pull our shoulders down and forward creating tightness in the chest muscles (and bad posture). This slumping of the shoulders and tightness in the chest can lead to a feeling of anxiousness and anxiety.
- By consistently focusing on opening our chest and reducing the tightness we can lower our levels of stress and anxiety. Never forget the mental benefits of yoga!
- Helps detoxify the body. The compression that comes with the twisting motion helps to push gas and

other impurities though the digestive system. Again, the reduction and reintroduction of blood flow also helps to detox the body by providing bursts of oxygen rich blood to the digestive organs and other organs in the torso.

- Strengthens the core and improves balance. As you will notice from the first few times you do the seated twists, the muscles that are required to perform the movement properly will get a workout. This helps to strengthen your core - an important part of maintaining balance and preventing falls.

As you see from the benefits listed above, a simple seated yoga movement can have a significant number of health benefits. As you are sitting watching TV or reading, you can execute some of these simple movements that will help improve your overall health and wellbeing.

Yoga is an ancient practice that is very accessible to all. If you need help or have questions about this or any other aspect of yoga, you can always reach out to a local yoga studio and seek guidance even if you are not attending a class. The important thing is to get started and work on improving your practice over time.

Note: As with any exercise, you should consult your physician before beginning any exercise routine.



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DEATH NOTICES

Leonard L. Needler
1934-2018

Leonard L. Needler, 84, Converse, died on Tuesday, October 16 at Lutheran Hospital in Fort Wayne. He was born in Upland on May 25, 1934, to the late Ray and Edith (Tut-terow) Needler. Needler served in the United States Marine Corps and worked for Dana Corporation in Marion, retiring after 40 years of service. A private service will take place at a later date at Grant Memorial Park in Marion.



Angela “Angie” Myers
Cook
1969-2018

Angela “Angie” Myers Cook, 49, Gas City, died on Monday, October 15 at Marion General Hospital. She was born in Marion on July 26, 1969, to John Myers and Candace (Ruth) Sanders. Cook was the manager at McClure Oil and loved spending time with her family, as well as taking road trips with her husband to Brown County on their Harley. Funeral services were held on Monday, October 22, with Pastor Mick Simpkins officiating.

Alton Myles Byer
1995-2018

Alton Myles Byer, 23, Marion, died on Tuesday, October 16. He was born in Kokomo on September 25, 1995, to Anthony and Alyssa (Dickey) Byer. Byer was a graduate of Mississinewa High School and worked at Wiley Metal in Marion. He enjoyed baseball, softball, watching TV and movies, and playing X-Box. Services are pending with Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service. If you wish to make donations to help defer expenses for the family, you may do so through fundthefuneral.com.

Coran Nan Smith
1940-2018

Coran Nan Smith, 78, Marion, died on Saturday, October 13 at Brookdale Nursing in Granger, IN. She was born in Marion on April 24, 1940 to the late Marvin Edward and Mildred Lorraine (Weaver) Smith. Smith worked in the laundry department at Marion General Hospital for 30 years and was a member of Women’s Auxiliary and American Legion Post 10. Memorial contributions may be directed to Cancer Services of Grant County, Tower Suites, 305 S. Norton Ave., Marion, IN 46952 or American Heart Association, 3816 Paysphere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674.

Byron S. Beck
1932-2018

Byron Beck, 86, died on Sunday, October 14. He was born in Hope, IN, to Mary Alice Beck-White and Theodor Romaine Beck. Beck served in the Army during the Korean War. He graduated from Franklin College, magna cum laude, Alpha, and Blue Key, and received a degree in economics. He continued his education at Indiana University, where he graduated with a master’s degree in business administration. He retired from Gen Corp. in Marion. Private services will be held at a later date.



David Boone
1930-2018

David Lowell Boone, 88 Marion, died on Saturday, October 20, 2018. He was born in Ft. Wayne on March 14, 1930 to Fred and Marie (Trainer) Boone, the youngest of their five children. He graduated from Andrews High School in 1948, and enlisted in the Air Force in 1951. He worked as an agent for Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, while also working as credit manager for Leath Furniture in Kokomo, and as salesman in the Marion Leath Store. Services to celebrate Boone’s life were held at College Park Chapel, Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services on Tuesday October 23 with Pastors Chuck Vernon and Roger Smith officiating. Burial followed at Riverside Cemetery, Andrews. Memorial contributions are to the BORN Church, 320 N. Adams St., Marion, IN 46952.



Norman Louis Cannon
1953-2018

Norman “Louis” Cannon, 65, died on Saturday, October 13 at Marion General Hospital. He was born on June 29, 1953. For the past 22 years, Cannon was a machine repairman with Chrysler and, when not working, loved to ride his Harley, work on cars, and spend time with his family. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, October 17 at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel. Memorial contributions may be directed to Guardians of the Children, Hanging Rock Chapter, 414 N. Hendricks Ave., Marion, IN 46952.

Vicki Lynn Connett
1951-2018

Vicki Lynn Connett, 67, Marion, died on Friday, October 19. She was born September 24, 1951 in Shelbyville, the daughter of the late Harry and Betty (Anderson) Yeakle. She was a member of Light-house Assembly of God in Marion. She was a housewife who loved to take care of children. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, October 23, 2018 at Raven-Choate Funeral Home. Burial followed at Estates of Serenity, Marion. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Help the Hopeful, c/o Raven-Choate Funeral Home or to the family to assist with final expenses.

Goodbye to the store that catered to our whole lives

I suppose enough has been said already about the departure of Sears from our lives—the place that my generation knew as Sears Roebuck. Old man Roebuck—that was Alvah Roebuck—died back in 1948, but on the other hand, his partner, Richard Sears, died in 1914 at age 50, so how the Sears name stuck and Roebuck did not I cannot explain.

Anyway, I bring this up one more time because there are a couple of little snippets of real life that are too precious to dismiss with a bankruptcy.

One is an encounter with a colleague in the hallway at the office quite a few years ago. This fellow thought himself quite cool on a modest budget and he was wearing a brand new sport coat that day. So new that the price tag was still affixed to the sleeve with four little stitches of thread. “Nice coat,” I said, although, frankly, it made him look more like Pee Wee Herman than any man ought to. “Yup. Sears ‘better.’” He said.

“Beg pardon?” “Sears has sport coats in Sears Good, Sears Better

and Sears Best. The ‘best’ is too pricey, so I settled for ‘better.’ This is a Sears Better.” And off he went, tugging the price tag from the sleeve of his “Sears Better.” I so desperately wanted to ask, “Better than what?” but knew that he would simply say, “good.”

Good. Better. Best. How much Sears was a part of our lives for, well...our lives. Our whole lives. Mr. Sears and Mr. Roebuck started as wristwatch salesmen in Minnesota, had some ambition, moved to Chicago, and did what made Sears famous: Put out a catalog. That was

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1888. Watches and jewelry. The Tower would come later.

In six years the catalog grew to 322 pages and by 1895 it was 532 pages, then a thousand, and each page held a dream for someone in every household in America: tools, toys, dresses, even houses. Plus everything to put in the house. I suppose we should have known that things weren’t going well when the catalog went away in 1993.

I recall a time when a friend and I, playing with an air rifle, propped the massive book up against a tree and used it for a shooting target. Nothing from our weapons was going to penetrate that thing. I shall not tell you to which page we had turned for our target of choice back in those days.

Kenmore and Craftsman. No home or garage was without them. and a lot of both will be around long after the last Sears store fades. Wrenches, hammers, tools fashioned and forged

for a lifetime, carefully organized in the toolbox with that Craftsman label and more drawers than anyone needed.

Then there was AllState Insurance in 1931 and the DieHard battery in ‘67. Things started to get weird about then. Tallest building in the world was next in 1973. When things got bad in ‘94 Sears sold the tower. But who ever heard of Willis? Will our grandkids call it the Willis Tower? I guess I really don’t care.

Dean Witter, Caldwell Banker and Lands’ End came and went, and, finally, so did Sears as we know it. In Marion, that was a decade ago. Sears had a claim on the southeast corner of Fifth and Adams streets in downtown Marion for more than a half-century—same block that held the fabled Miller’s Supper Club until it burned in 1958. Sears went to the North Park Mall and that downtown block became the Juvenile Detention Center.

Then there was the Christmas Eve of sixty-something. Several of us, preparing for the holiday revelry, had been slightly overserved. Remember Fizzbie’s Cellar? At a quarter-of-five on Christmas Eve one of our merry band—and to this day he knows who he is—decided it was time to start Christmas shopping. Hit the door at 4:55 pm and asked where

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Scores

October 16-22

Men's Basketball
10/20—Governor State (III.)
48-86 IWU

Men's Soccer
10/17—Taylor University 1-1
(2OT) IWU
10/20—Taylor University 2-1
Huntington University
10/20—IWU 0-1 Bethel
College

Women's Soccer
10/17—IWU 0-3 Taylor
University
10/20—Bethel College 1-0
IWU
10/20—Huntington Uni-
versity 0-0 (2OT) Taylor
University

Football
10/19—Pendleton Heights
35-49 Marion (Sectional)
10/19—Western 9-35 Missis-
sinewa (Sectional)
10/19—Madison-Grant 12-
53 Shenandoah (Sectional)
10/19—Oak Hill 14-49 East-
brook (Sectional)
10/20—IWU 10-31 Siena
Heights University
10/20—Taylor University 28-
19 Lindenwood University

Volleyball
10/17—IWU 2-3 University
of Saint Francis
10/17—Huntington Univer-
sity 1-3 Taylor University
10/19—IWU 3-2 Saint
Xavier University
10/20—IWU 3-0 Olivet
Nazarene University

Sectional football play

Three county schools win and advance

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touchdown of the game, and in just under five minutes of game action, the Arabians turned a 13-point deficit into a 28-27 advantage.

Marion's next drive stalled at the Arabians' 37-yard line, but the Giants' special teams finally made a big play, downing the punt at the one-yard line. Four plays later, Aguilar exploded off the edge, bringing Conkling down in the end zone for a safety, giving the Giants a 29-28 lead.

After getting the ball back after the safety, a mixture of runs by both Thomas and Stamps kept the Pendleton Heights defense off balance, and on 1st-and-goal from the five-yard line, Stamps scored his second touchdown of the evening to increase Marion's lead to 35-28.

The Giants' advantage evaporated in a matter of seconds, as Duke commit Eli Pancol ran the ensuing kick-off 70 yards for the score, tying the game up at 35.

Thomas once again led a scoring drive, hitting Taylor (back into the game as a wide receiver) with a 50-yard bomb to put the Giants back up by a touchdown, but yet another missed extra point kept the Giants' advantage at just six, meaning that an Arabians touchdown and extra point could win the game.

The Giants' defense would need to find that late game magic one more time. Marion held the Arabians' offense on their next drive, but a fumble by Stamps at the Marion 28-yard line gave Pendleton Heights a chance to steal a victory at Marion's home field.

Two big runs by Earley and a three-yard rush by Conkling put the Arabians on the Marion two-yard line, but that is far as they would advance. On the next play, Aguilar grabbed the ball, and with a host of blockers in front of him, scored the game-winning touchdown, sending the Marion crowd into a frenzy and punching the Giants' ticket to the sectional semifinal this coming weekend.

"It was amazing. I don't know why, but it felt like a daydream, like it was going to happen for me," Aguilar said. "It felt good. We got the job done. This game is over—we have to worry

about the next one."

Thomas rushed for 211 yards and two touchdowns on 20 carries, while Stamps finished with 108 yards and two touchdowns on 17 carries. Thomas also completed six passes for 99 yards and two scores. Taylor led the Giants' receiving corps with three receptions for 71 yards, including his 50-yard touchdown.

Indians lose Skeens, but win game

At the end of Mississinewa's 35-9 victory over Western last Friday night in the opening round of Sectional 21 in Class 4A, two things were clear: First, Heisman Skeens is important to the Indians' hopes to make a deep run into the IH-SAA playoffs, and, second, they can win without him.

The first question was answered when Skeens took the snap on the first play of the game, scampered around left end and went 67 yards for a touchdown. (Note: do not arrive late for a Mississinewa game.)

After forcing Western to go three-and-out, the Indians were driving downfield for a second score when Skeens suffered an injury to his right knee and left the game. He did not return.

The Indians' defense, which played a starring role all night, forced another punt, and on its third possession of the night, Mississinewa drove 62 yards on just five plays—four of them runs by Cade Campbell—to make the score 14-0 less than a minute into the second quarter.

For the next 10 minutes of playing time, the game hung in the balance. Western quickly answered Campbell's touchdown with one of its own on a 68-yard drive that took just nine plays and 2:55, to make the score 14-7.

After trading possessions, Western stopped Mississinewa again, forcing a punt. This time, though, the snap sailed over kicker Andre Sallade's head and out of the Indians' end zone for a safety. Western took possession on its own 46 after the free kick and marched down the field, looking to take the lead before halftime, and to get the ball back again to start the second half and build on it.

It never happened.

With 1:10 left in the half, Western Quarterback Jett Engle lofted a pass from the Indians' 32 yard-line toward the end zone, but Mississinewa's Drew Castanon intercepted to snuff out the drive. The half ended with the score still at 14-9.

"He's just an amazing player, [with] a nose for the football," said Mississinewa Head Coach Curt Funk of Castanon, "he can just really control that secondary for us, so I'm real proud of him."

Getting to halftime without further damage helped settle the Indians, who looked like a different team in the second half.

"We were just able to settle in," said Funk. Asked what he told his team at he break, he said: "[We said] 'OK, we don't have Heisman, this is who's going in, this is who's going where, this is how you've got to block...'"

Then, before they returned to the field, he added "I told the kids, 'Hey, we're up right now. It's not like we're losing the game, and as long as they don't score, we win this game, no matter what we do...'"

The defense got the message: they needed to stop a Western offense known for tearing off great chunks of yardage. They did so on all three of the Panthers' second-half possessions. The Panthers only had three first downs in the game.

"I was really proud of our defense," Funk said, "...to-night our defense stepped up."

The offense adjusted to the absence of its starting quarterback as well, scoring on each its first three possessions. Campbell went around the end on most plays, with Andruw Cruz, who took over at quarterback, reading the keys and the running the ball up the middle or handing off.

"He is a distributor, and he is a good running back," said Funk of Cruz, "We blocked for him and he got tough yards."

"Our kids rose to the occasion," Funk said. Mississinewa will travel to Yorktown for its second-round game on Friday.

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Week 7 of 32
Top Teams
Stanley Stee-
er—16—12—11636
THERMTECH—16—12—12180
GENE'S TEAM—16—12—10048
Women's—Scratch Game
191 TJ Black
188 TJ Black
180 TJ Black
175 Becky Beams
170 Sandy Park
Women's—Scratch Series
559 TJ Black
498 Beverly Boxell
460 Becky Beams
421 Aamie Smith
430 Georgianna Pearson
416 Sharon Atkinson
County
Week 7 of 33
Top Teams
Good Time Char-
18—10—19546
Brian Smith Cons—17 ½—10 ½—21245
Kirby Risk—17 ½—10 ½—17802
Men's—Scratch Game
268 Matt Burggraf
265 Isailha Firebaugh
259 Matt Burggraf
258 Benji DeShon
257 Zac Columbus
256 Jason Sears
255 Scott Deboy
252 Chris Bornholt
248 Pat Moriarity
247 Eric Howell
246 Mark Wisner
246 Brian Smith
244 Jack Jordan
244 Kyle Jordan
240 Jeff Hatfield
240 Zach Spencer
237 Terry Moore
237 Todd Weaver
237 Eric Howell
236 Anthony Marin
236 Zach Newman
236 Craig Williams
235 Carl Roberts
235 Tyson Robison
234 Ryan Buddie
234 Pat McPherson
234 Kevin Smith
234 Mark Wisner
232 Terry Moore
228 Kevin Smith
226 Scott Deboy
226 Zac Columbus
225 Zach Robinson
225 Vern Bryant
225 Derek Sutton
225 Tyson Robison

Men's—Scratch Series
717 Matt Burggraf
703 Benji DeShon
696 Scott Deboy
661 Mark Wisner
661 Eric Howell
658 Zac Columbus
652 Todd Weaver
650 Brian Smith
649 Tyson Robison
647 Terry Moore
645 Pat McPherson
643 Jeff Hatfield
636 Kevin Smith
631 Vic Power
630 Zach Newman
629 Lawrence Owen
629 Conner McCormick
625 Jason Sears
621 Pat Moriarity
618 Isailha Firebaugh
617 Jarod Allen
613 Jason Burns
610 Austin Seavers
602 Danny Smith
602 Carl Roberts
602 Vern Bryant

EOS Mixed
Week 3 of 16
Men's—Scratch Game
234 Lawrence Owen
226 Rod Mowery
217 Rod Mowery
216 Barb Tucker
213 AJ Fry
212 Charlie Smith
212 Rod Mowery
203 Charlie Smith
Men's—Scratch Series
655 Rod Mowery
595 Mark Tucker
589 Lawrence Owen
548 Charlie Smith
538 Kevin Smith
525 A J Fry
519 Bob Jackson
517 Steve Puckett
Women's—Scratch Game
211 Jennifer Evans
194 Jennifer Evans
192 Jennifer Evans
160 Barb Tucker
160 Shauna Smith
158 Barb Tucker
158 Lila Piper
152 Brandi Smith
Women's—Scratch Series
597 Jennifer Evans
465 Barb Tucker
442 Lila Piper
436 Shauna Smith
417 Michelle Niccum
411 Kathy Murphy
389 Tracy Jackson
371 Brandi Smith
Friday Mixed
Week 6 of 32
Top Teams

Misfits—17—7—12306
Here 4 Beer—15—9—12081
P810—13—11—12602
Men's—Scratch Game
228 Mark Tucker
222 Dave Forbes
211 Jim Carl
210 Johnny Jones
210 Matt Burggraf
209 Rod Mowery
205 B.W. Porter
204 Mark Goodison
204 Jack Jordan
203 Rod Mowery
201 Roger Sophier
200 Jack Jordan
200 Digger Bell
Men's—Scratch Series
599 Matt Burggraf
596 DeWayne Allen
590 Jim Carl
586 Jack Jordan
585 Mark Tucker
584 Digger Bell
581 Rod Mowery
570 Dave Forbes
569 B.W. Porter
550 Chad Yeakle
Women's—Scratch Game
178 Shauna Smith
168 Jackie Jordan
166 Jackie Jordan
156 Shauna Smith
156 Barb Tucker
155 Michelle Niccum
155 Barb Tucker
Women's—Scratch Series
482 Jackie Jordan
471 Shauna Smith
468 Barb Tucker
424 Michelle Niccum
381 Penny Carl
Hometown Animal
Hospital
Week 6 of 30
Top Teams
Moe's—17 ½—6 ½—9906
Hometown Ani-
mal—16—8—10125
Lemo's—14—10—10826
Women's—Scratch Game
189 Marilyn Perkins
176 Pam Leming
174 Talitha Denson
170 Barb Nichols
166 Theresa Lashure
164 Debbie Strickland
163 Barb Nichols
161 Jackie Jordan
Women's—Scratch Series
492 Barb Nichols
487 Marilyn Perkins
476 Talitha Denson
459 Debbie Strickland
453 Pam Leming
434 Mary Jo Carrol
434 Cindy Overmyer
433 Theresa Lashure

Phil Lowe Mixed
Week 7 of 33
Top Teams
Eaton Liquor—21—7—16733
Ball Busters—18—10—11504
Lucky Strik-
ers—17—11—12552
Men's—Scratch Game
277 Jarod Allen
255 Vic Power
246 Zach Robinson
239 DeWayne Allen
238 Zach Newman
236 Zach Robinson
227 Isailha Firebaugh
224 Jonathon Rudy
222 Vic Power
215 Cary Anderson
214 Scott Nash
214 Tyson Robinson
213 Mike Pace
213 Conner McCormick
204 Zach Newman
202 Cary Anderson
202 Mike Pace
202 Jarod Allen
202 Jarod Allen
201 Matt Burggraf
201 Larry Atkins
Men's—Scratch Series
704 Zach Robinson
681 Jarod Allen
647 Vic Power
633 Zach Newman
607 DeWayne Allen
604 Jonathon Rudy
588 Mike Pace
588 Scott Nash
587 Cary Anderson
577 Isailha Firebaugh
568 Tyson Robinson
561 Matt Burggraf
556 Ed Black
Women's—Scratch Game
225 Jennifer Edgington
222 Amy Circle
211 Amy Circle
192 Jennee Goolsby
192 Shannon Robinson
189 Shannon Robinson
171 Jennee Goolsby
171 Shannon Robinson
Women's—Scratch Series
600 Amy Circle
552 Jennifer Edgington
552 Shannon Robinson
533 Jennee Goolsby
429 Jessica Flannery
421 Jennifer Meyer
420 Tami Soultz
417 Shonda Turner
Rich Browner Trios
Week 3 of 26

>>Bowling

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- Thur. Rich Shane Trios—8:45pm

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1. Crawfordsville
2. Studebaker
3. Tippecanoe and Tyler, too

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Schedule

Friday, October 26

TBA—WB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Concordia (Neb.) (Viterbo Invitational NAIA Showcase)

4 pm—MB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Aquinas College (CL/WHAC Challenge)

7 pm—F—Eastbrook @ Rochester (Sectional Semifinal)

7 pm—F—Marion @ Delta (Sectional Semifinal)

7 pm—F—Yorktown @ Mississinewa (Sectional Semifinal)

7 pm—WB—Asbury University @ Taylor University (Four-State Tip-Off Classic)

7 pm—V—Marion University @ Indiana Wesleyan University

7 pm—V—Taylor University @ Goshen College

Saturday, October 27

TBA—WB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ TBA (Viterbo Invitational NAIA Showcase)

12 pm—V—Taylor University @ Mount Vernon Nazarene University

1 pm—F—Concordia University @ Taylor University

2 pm—F—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Olivet Nazarene University

3 pm—V—Grace College @ Indiana Wesleyan University

4 pm—MB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Cornerstone University (CL/WHAC Challenge)
6:30 pm—WB—Madonna University @ Taylor University (Four-State Tip-Off Classic)

Tuesday, October 30

5 pm—WB—University of Northwestern Ohio @ Taylor University

6 pm—WB—Cornerstone University @ Indiana Wesleyan University

7 pm—MB—University of Northwestern Ohio @ Taylor University

7:30 pm—GB—Marion @ Pendleton Heights

7:30 pm—GB—Mississinewa @ Tipton

8 pm—MB—IU East @ Indiana Wesleyan University

Friday, November 2

2 pm—WB—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Lindsey Wilson College (First Bank Richmond Classic)

26 pm—MB—Olivet Nazarene University @ Indiana Wesleyan University (Caleb Dimmich Memorial Classic)

7:30 pm—GB—Peru @ Oak Hill

8 pm—MB—Taylor University @ Cornerstone University (Cornerstone Classic)

8 pm—MB—Michigan University-Dearborn @ Indiana Wesleyan University (Caleb Dimmich Memorial Classic)

2:30 pm—GB—Marion @ Harrison

2:30 pm—GB—Taylor @ Mississinewa

3 pm—MB—Taylor University @ Indiana Tech

8 pm—WB—Taylor University @ University of Denver

8 pm—WB—Taylor University @ Miami University (Ohio)

9 pm—WB—Taylor University @ Metropolitan State College of Denver

Monday, November 5

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Top Teams

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Men's—Scratch Game

249 Robert Czado
247 Robert Czado
234 Bob Colburn
233 DeWayne Allen
216 Robert Czado
211 DeWayne Allen
210 Danny Smith
205 Jack Jordan
205 Danny Smith
200 Buzz Frazier

Men's—Scratch Series

712 Robert Czado
626 DeWayne Allen
611 Danny Smith
565 Bob Colburn
543 Buzz Frazier
513 Jack Jordan
491 Jason Shearer

Women's—Scratch Game

189 Jackie Jordan
159 Jackie Jordan
144 Angie Shearer
136 Angie Shearer
127 Jackie Jordan
89 Angie Shearer

Women's—Scratch Series

475 Jackie Jordan
369 Angie Shearer

Rich Shane Trios

Week 3 of 24
Men's—Scratch Game
269 Josh Poor
258 Clint Sluss
249 Jarod Allen
239 Zach Newman
237 Clint Sluss
236 Rus Kendall
225 Dennis Hawkins
217 Rus Kendall
215 Josh Poor
213 Mike McIlwain
210 Alex Sluss
205 Zach Newman
203 Rus Kendall
202 Clint Sluss
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200 Mike McIlwain
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193 Mike McIlwain
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188 Mike Bunch
187 Jim McWhirt
185 Dennis Hawkins
181 Steve Houser
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Men's—Scratch Series

697 Clint Sluss
678 Josh Poor
656 Rus Kendall
628 Jarod Allen
614 Zach Newman
606 Mike McIlwain
585 Dennis Hawkins
560 Allen Buck
559 Mackenzie Davis
228 Benj Deshon
228 Cameron Buckler
227 Brian Smith
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224 Matt Burggraf
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223 Anthony Julian
223 Ryan Buddie
223 Isailna Firebaugh
222 Vic Power
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216 Mike McIlwain
215 Dave Forbes
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212 Steve Houser
211 Randy Ellis
209 Greg Brown
204 Jim Spurgon
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202 Josh Poor
202 Greg Brown
201 Scott Deboy
200 Devon Sheward

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671 Benj Deshon
652 Ryan Buddie
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643 Zach Newman
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Women's—Scratch Game

265 Josh Amburgey
257 Rus Kendall
257 Terry Ivey
255 Jeremy Amburgey
253 Terry Moore
246 Tony Maddix
245 Tony Yeakle
241 Benji DeShon
240 Jarod Allen
237 Matt Burggraf
236 Scott Mercer
235 John Barley
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180 Rosemary Corn
179 Barb Nichols
175 Tajuana Black
171 Marilyn Perkins
170 Mary Weesner
164 Nancy Harris
162 Jennifer Evans
162 Jennifer Evans

Women's—Scratch Series

567 Jennifer Evans
525 Jennee Goolsby
479 Marilyn Perkins

2018-2019 Super Seniors

Week 6 of 32
Men's—Scratch Game
235 Rick Shamory
211 Charles Gamble Sr.
192 Walt Weaver
186 Walt Weaver
181 Walter Bryant
174 Dick Clemons
170 Charles Gamble Sr.
167 Otto Hullinger
Men's—Scratch Series
548 Rick Shamory
544 Charles Gamble Sr.
531 Walt Weaver
512 Walter Bryant
461 Dick Clemons
452 Otto Hullinger
438 Jay Tinkle
421 Steve Houser

Women's—Scratch Game

201 Ruth Odgen
150 Joyce Huffman
141 Ruth Odgen
127 Ruth Odgen
107 Joyce Huffman
93 Joyce Huffman
Men's—Scratch Series
469 Ruth Odgen
350 Joyce Huffman

2018-2019 Thursday Seniors

Week 6 of 32
Men's—Scratch Game
213 Rick Shamory
207 Rick Shamory
182 Bill Huffman
163 Rick Shamory
160 Bill Huffman
Men's—Scratch Series
583 Rick Shamory
494 Bill Huffman
398 Ronald Stodghill
292 Lester Moore
Women's—Scratch Game
170 Mary Moore
167 Frances Sterns
142 Mary Moore
141 Mary Moore
128 Joyce Huffman
Men's—Scratch Series
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433 Joyce Huffman

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Football falls to Siena Heights

The IWU Wildcats saw their five-game winning streak snapped on Saturday afternoon, as the Siena Heights Saints built a big first half lead on their way to a 31-10 victory. The Saints dominated in the first 30 minutes, building a 24-0 lead by halftime.

A 10-yard touchdown run by Amaun Clark and a Ben VonGuten 35-yard field goal helped trim Siena Heights' lead to two scores in the third quarter, but an interception deep in IWU territory put a halt on their comeback effort. The Saints capitalized on the turnover, scoring another touchdown early in the fourth quarter to put the game out of reach.

"Extremely proud of the way our players fought today," IWU Head Coach Jordan Langs said. "A lot of teams would fold down 24-0 at half versus a ranked team."

Zack Blair completed 22 passes for 223 yards and an interception, while Devodney Alford led the rushing attack with 44 yards on the ground. Former Marion Giant Donte Henderson finished with seven catches for 83 yards to lead the team.

Men's basketball opens with win over Governors State

The reigning NAIA DII National Champion IWU Wildcats began their title defense with a win on Saturday evening, dominating Governors State University in an 86-48 rout. The Wildcats only led 37-26 at halftime, but outscored the Jaguars, 49-22, in the second half to pull away.

Freshman Seth Maxwell, the younger brother of Evan Maxwell, had an incredible debut, leading all players with 17 points, seven rebounds, and four blocked shots in just 20 minutes of playing time. He shot 6-of-7 from the field and 5-of-6 from the free throw line.

The defense was even more impressive, limiting the Jaguars to just 48 points on 28 percent shooting while forcing 17 turnovers and blocking six shots.

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IWU v Taylor soccer

Men play to a draw

In a contest between two longtime county and Crossroads League rivals, a late goal proved to be the difference, as the IWU Wildcats and the Taylor Trojans played to a 1-1 draw on Wednesday evening at Oak Hill High School.

IWK dominated the first half, holding the Trojans to just two shots, and right before halftime their offense cashed in, as Ciro Castro scored in the 44th minute to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead.

The Trojans came on much stronger in the second half, recording 10 shots, and in the 78th minute, Taylor found the equalizer. Josiah

Trojan women dominate

Erin Teevans and Bailey Zehr have played excellent soccer throughout the 2018 season, and that trend continued on Wednesday evening.

Bailey Zehr opened the scoring, and Erin Teevans netted the next two, as the Taylor Trojans came away with a convincing 3-0 win over the IWU Wildcats Wednesday evening.

After a scoreless opening 45 minutes, the Trojans quickly capitalized early in the second half. In the 48th minute, Hannah Davis handled a misplayed ball from an IWU defender and sent a perfect cross to Zehr,

who headed it in from the six-yard box to give the Trojans a 1-0 lead. It was Zehr's ninth goal of the season and 28th of her career.

Eight minutes later, the Trojans increased their lead, as Zehr found Teevans streaking down the sideline, and the freshman chipped it in from 10 yards out. Teevans scored her second of the night in the 82nd minute off of some precision passing. Kate Kortenhoeven, another freshman, passed the ball to Emma Walsh. Walsh then hit Teevans with a one-touch pass, and Teevans once again scored from 10-yards out to put the game away.

Football beats Lindenwood

Behind a career day from running back Spencer Crisp, the Taylor Trojans snapped their three-game losing streak on Saturday afternoon, defeating Lindenwood University by a score of 28-19.

Crisp carried the ball 33 times for 187 yards and three touchdowns, the team rushed for a total of 269 yards.

The Lynx held leads of 7-0 and 13-7 in the first quarter, but Crisp countered both times, scoring from five and three yards out, respectively, to give the Tro-

jans a 14-13 lead after the opening 15 minutes.

Holden Hodge scored from nine yards away in the second quarter, and Crisp capped off the scoring with a one-yard plunge in the third quarter.

Taylor compiled 376 yards of offense, and scored on all four of their red zone trips.

Everett Pollard threw for just 88 yards on nine completions, but he is now just 37 yards shy of surpassing Kenny Locke as the school's all-time leading passer.

Ra Murray led the defense with eight tackles,

while Brady Hill finished with six. Sam Bartu and Jake Arnold each recorded a tackle for a loss, TJ Swore finished with two pass breakups, and Tyler Hassbrook blocked a field goal.

Men's soccer claims sixth win

Despite blustery conditions, the Trojans came away with a big conference victory on Saturday afternoon, defeating the Huntington Foresters, 2-1.

The Forester opened the scoring in the 39th minute off of a tally from Ben Arnold, but the Trojans found the equalizer just four minutes later, as Peter Linn scored his first goal of the season off of a corner kick.

Josiah Wieland, who has had an outstanding season, scored his seventh goal of the season, and his second game-winner, in the 57th minute to secure the Trojans' victory.

Huntington outshot Taylor, 13-10, in the match, including a 7-4 ratio in shots on goal, but Luke Williams was strong in net, making five saves.

Women's soccer plays to a draw

In their final home match of the regular season, the Trojans played to a 0-0 double overtime draw with the Huntington Foresters. The

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fense would be struggling a little bit and the defense would be really good in the opener," IWU Head Coach Greg Tona-gel said. "We just got great effort from everybody."

IWU shot 31-of-63 from the floor, good for 49.2 percent, while outrebounding the Jaguars, 49-34. Kyle Mangas was second the Wildcats with 13 points, while Trevor Waite contributed 12 points off the bench. Joel Okafor and Grant Smith also finished in double figures with 10 points each.

Men's soccer loses to Bethel

After 81 minutes of scoreless soccer, Finn Luben finally broke the tie, scoring at the 82:25 mark to give the Bethel Pilots a 1-0 win

over the IWU Wildcats.

Naoya Fugono finished with eight saves for the Wildcats, but Bethel's Phil-ipp Keller stole the show, making six big saves, including a big stop on IWU's Eddie Hernandez in the game's final moments.

"We are disappointed for sure," IWU Head Coach Luke Sanford said. "The effort and fight was definitely there but we did not show in terms of points. It was a sloppy game with the field and weather but the guys did a great job of fighting and I'm proud of that."

Women's soccer loses to Bethel

Coming off their loss to cross county rival Taylor

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A good weekend in Jim’s world

There is nothing like this time of year when fall sports bleed into winter sports and everywhere you look a different sporting event is coming at you out of left field. Last weekend was a classic.

It started with the Marion vs. Pendleton Heights football Sectional opener at the Dick Lootens football stadium here in Marion. We knew this would be the first time Marion would see a big-time quarterback, but we didn’t think the Arabians would put five touchdowns on the board against Marion after the Giants had given up one touchdown at home the whole season.

The game came down to Pendleton Heights knocking on the door for their sixth score with minutes left and Marion hanging on to a six point lead, 41-35. Quick math tells you that a touchdown and an extra point and Marion would say good-bye to their dream season.

Enter Mr. Dre Aguilar. Aguilar stole the ball from Pendleton’s quarterback at the goal line and scored on the wildest 99-yard fumble return for a score I have ever seen. Marion wins 49-35 and we can all now exhale.

Then it was off to Ft. Wayne for the Semi-state cross country meet. Every

year this is the one meet where anything goes: 180 boys and 180 girls in a mad dash to qualify for state.

It was great to see Mississinewa’s Brennan Butche and Molly Gamble of Oak Hill both qualify for the state finals by finishing third and seventh respectively, but the day was ruined by the IHSAA.

In their infinite wisdom, the IHSAA took two Indy-area powers (Fishers and Hamilton SE) and shipped them to the already-loaded Ft. Wayne area. I guess they won’t be happy in Indy until all 24 teams at state are from Marion County.

The losers were Wabash, having their best season in three decades, but who got pushed out of the trip to state because the megapowers from Indy stole the show. Shame on the IHSAA.

Next it was off to Indiana Wesleyan to watch the defending national champion Wildcats open up their basketball season. A 38-point win over last year’s number 14-ranked team out of Chicago, Governors State, tells me it will be another great season on the south side of Marion.

Greg Tonagel is just ready to put on his third national championship ring and he has another loaded team that will contend to make it four



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



national titles in six years for IWU.

Then it was out to Arbor Trace on Sunday for a long-awaited round of golf with former Wildcat Jordan Weidner, who just took up golf. All you need to know is that I shot an all-time best 34 on the front nine.

It was a great weekend in Jim Brunner’s world.

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

Cross Country

For the fourth straight year, and for the 10th time in the last 16 seasons, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles will be represented in the IH-SAA State Finals.

While the Oak Hill girls did not qualify for the state meet as a team, junior Mollie Gamble punched her ticket to Terre Haute for the third straight year on Saturday, finishing in seventh place with a time of 18:49.9 at the New Haven Semi-State. It

was Gamble’s best ever finish in the semi-state race in her high school career.

Furthermore, Aurora Fisher and Carli Fones of Mississinewa both put forth excellent efforts in their final race of the season. Fisher finished the race in a semi-state career-best 20:26, while Fones recorded her second best finish at New Haven with a time of 21:25.

On the boys’ side, Mis-

ssinewa’s Brennan Butche will also be heading to Terre Haute for the third straight season, placing third with a time of 15:45.5. Much like Gamble, it was his best finish at the New Haven Semi-State in three tries.

The State Final race will take place at the La-Vern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course. Gamble will race at 1 pm, while Butche will follow at 1:45 pm.

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University on Wednesday, the IWU Wildcats’ scoring woes continued on Saturday, as they failed to score in their fourth straight game in a 1-0 loss to Bethel College.

The Wildcats have not scored since October 6, when they netted three goals in the win over Saint Francis. The Pilots defeated the Wildcats for the first time in six years, and for just the second time in the last 10 matches.

“Today was not our best,” IWU Head Coach Daniel Seiffert said. “We didn’t put away the opportunities we created and made things in the game much harder than they should have been.”

Volleyball falls to Saint Francis in five sets

In a battle between two teams tied for second place in the Crossroads League, the University of Saint Francis Cougars came away victorious on Wednesday evening, snapping IWU’s

10-match win streak with a five-set victory (14-25, 25-14, 17-25, 25-21, 13-15).

With the win, Saint Francis improved to 12-3 in the conference, while IWU dropped to 11-4. IWU suffered their first loss since September 21, with six of their last 10 wins coming in conference play. Marci Miller led the offense with 17 kills, while Kendyll Gebert recorded a career-high 53 assists in the loss.

Wildcats bounce back over Saint Xavier

After dropping the first two sets on Friday evening against Saint Xavier University, the IWU Wildcats completed a furious comeback, winning the next three sets to take the match (19-25, 22-25, 25-23, 25-22, 15-8). It was the Wildcats’ first five-set triumph of the season.

“Tonight was about persevering again through adversity,” IWU Head Coach Candace Moats said. “These girls stayed together and that is what I am most proud of.”

Marci Miller had a career night, finishing with 22 kills; she recorded a .315 hitting percentage and four block assists. The Wildcats finished with a .943 service percentage as a team and just six errors in 106 chances.

IWU beats Olivet Nazarene

Coming off of their thrilling five-set win over Saint Xavier, the Wildcats did not let up on Saturday evening against Olivet Nazarene University, defeating the Tigers in three sets (25-22, 25-23, 25-19).

Following her career outing on Friday, Marci Miller put forth another great effort on Saturday, leading all players with 14 kills to go along with three digs and three block assists. IWU’s defense recorded 89 digs, led by Abigail Rutt’s 26.

With their two wins over the weekend, the Wildcats improved their record to 18-11.

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Trojans recorded 18 shots, but Huntington goalkeeper Autumn Demott made nine saves.

Megan Williams was also impressive, making four saves to record her fourth shutout of the season and her second in a row.

With the tie, the Trojans sit in fifth place in the Crossroads League with 13 points.

Volleyball records league win over Huntington

With the end of the regular season quickly approaching, the Taylor Trojans won their second consecutive match on Wednesday evening, defeating the Huntington Foresters in four sets (28-26, 10-25, 13-25, 19-25).

In the first set, the Trojans recorded 19 kills, including 10 from Amanda Adams, while the Foresters finished with 12. The two squads tied 14 different times before the Foresters finally grabbed the

two-point edge to win the set.

Taylor dominated the rest of the way. The Trojans recorded 13 kills in each set, while logging a .257 hitting percentage for the match. Adams, Addy Bailey, Ryan Czerniak, and Grace Issacs each finished with double-digit kills, with Adams leading the way with 18. Haley Harrell came away with 40 assists, while Samantha Korn recorded 18 digs in the victory.

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