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## CALENDAR

**Thursday, March 28**

9 am—Purdue Master Gardener Basic Training Class, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Road 18, Marion. This 13-week course includes certification to serve and assist the Purdue Extension county offices with home horticulture and gardening education in local communities. Recurring ever Thursday through May 30, 2019. The first six classes will be held at the Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds and the last seven will be held at the Blackford County 4-H Fairgrouds. Cost: \$150 per person or \$200 for a couple sharing materials. Info: 765-651-2413.

2 pm—Spring Break Movie, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Join two friends as they travel through the internet on their way to save gaming and the world. Pop and popcorn will be served. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

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

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Guild Presents “Guys and Dolls,” Indiana Wesleyan University Baker Recital Hall, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. This musical tells the tale of Nathan Detroit, a small time gambler trying to set up “The Oldest Established Permanent Floating Crap Game in New York” and the fun that ensues as he tries to raise the \$1000 needed to get the game going. Info: 765-677-2610.

**Friday, March 29**

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Guild Presents “Guys and Dolls,” see March 28.

>>Calendar, page 3

Six of the seven candidates for mayor of Marion took part in a forum sponsored by the Marion Chamber of Commerce and the Marion Public Library at the library last Friday night. They were (from left): incumbent Jess Alumbagh and Democrat candidates Lynn Johnson and Joselyn Whitticker (in picture at left), and Republican candidates Ron Glass, Dave Homer and Steve Henderson (in picture at right).

Photos by Ed Breen

## Marion mayoral candidates share views

by Sean Douglas

On Thursday evening in the basement of the Marion Public Library, six of Marion’s seven mayoral candidates, in conjunction with Chamber of Commerce and the MPL, participated in an open forum in which they discussed their individual visions for the city of Marion.

Topics covered in the forum included the economy, economic development, the substance abuse epidemic, and the city’s high unemployment rate.

The forum began with the Democratic candidates: Jess Alumbaugh, Lynn Johnson, and Joselyn

>>Candidates, pg. 4

## Centrum Mall’s name to be changed to Boston Hill Center

by Ed Breen

The building at Fifth and Washington streets, downtown Marion, the building that once housed Marion’s only escalator ever, is getting a new name. Known for a generation as Centrum Mall, the building that is now owned by the Marion Housing Authority is about to become Boston Hill Center.

**Pay no attention to the absence of a Boston connection or any hill within blocks. There is a good and historic reason for the new name.**

Pay no attention to the absence of a Boston connection or any hill within blocks. There is a good and historic reason for the new name. It is this: The building, originally built in the glory days of the Gas Boom of the late 19th century, was originally the Boston Store, an early version of the department store. A sign out front proclaimed “39 departments inside.” Carpets, draperies, dry goods, millinery and bazaar goods were among the offerings. Thus the “Boston” part of the name. The “Hill” come from its second floor. >>Boston Hill, page 2

### INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

- Which Indiana city’s name means “highland ” in French?
- Name the famous horse from Oxford, Indiana.
- In which Indiana city will you find the Carole Lombard Memorial Bridge?

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# The season to consider how awesome God is

There are a lot of incredible stories in the Bible, and as I read I am still fascinated at the awesome God we serve. As we quickly approach the Easter Season, I think of the most amazing story I have ever read: the life of Jesus. Just having the privilege of knowing Christ as my personal Savior makes the story even sweeter. You could easily and honestly say He is One of a kind. He is the King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

What do you know about Jesus? When Jesus started His earthly ministry, He chose 12 disciples. These men were hand-picked followers who would later do a work that was out of this world. These 12 men watched and listened to the Savior for more than three years, experiencing a lifestyle that they never knew existed. They experienced a man of love, compassion, wisdom, understanding, and power that came to do the will and work of His Heavenly Father. Can you imagine what it would have been like to see Jesus raise Lazarus from the dead? John 21:25 tells us that the world would not be able to contain all that Jesus has done. What a statement!

As in most things in life, whether we are talking about the disciples or us, good things usually come to an end, and it is about to for the 12. In John 14 Jesus begins to prepare His followers for His departure. There is no doubt the hardest time in life we ever face is say-

**1. Comfort**  
He said to His disciples, "Let not your hearts be troubled, you believe in God, believe also in me." (John 14:1) He knew trouble, much trouble, was on the horizon, but He was giving them immediate encouragement. Don't worry, don't let these things bring you down, or derail you. There is not one of us that doesn't need comfort, and real comfort comes from Jesus.

**2. Assurance**  
He went on to tell them, "I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself." (John 14:2b-3a) We can never be the witness we should be until we understand that He is our Sav-

ior. I know my Redeemer lives and He has given me the assurance that ALL is provided.

**3. Hope**  
Where there is no hope, there is no will to serve or live. "Jesus saith unto them, I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life; no man cometh to the Father but by me." (John 14:6) What more could He say to bring hope to humanity?

Do you know this Jesus? Is He your Savior? I hope the answer to both questions is yes. The greatest gift our Heavenly Father ever bestowed on us is Jesus, my Lord!

Tom

Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community



### JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



Church. Tom offers free pastoral counseling to anyone needing help. Reach him at 765-517-1187 or tom@graceccmarion.org.

# Women's History Month and some ties to Grant County

*"Well behaved women seldom make history."*

by **Melanie Sproat**

Often attributed to Eleanor Roosevelt or Marilyn Monroe, the quote above is from a 1976 scholarly article by Harvard professor and historian Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, who authored a book by the same title in 2007.

Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Blackwell, Sojourner Truth, Margaret Sanger, Dortha Dix, Helen Keller, Harriet Tubman, Frances Willard, Jane Addams, Rosa Parks, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Marie Curie, Jeannette Rankin, Queen Lili'uokalani, Shirley Chisholm, Clara Barton...

These women—along with thousands of others—were responsible for advancements in education, law, healthcare, art, religion, business and labor, and both civil and human rights. What they all have in common is dedication despite hardship—often risking arrest or jail, separation from their family, excommunication from their church, being shunned by their community, even illness or death.

If the names above are unfamiliar, how about naturalist and author Gene Stratton Porter, or educator and nun Mother Theodore Guerin (now Saint Theodora), or entrepreneur and philanthropist Madame CJ Walker? All made history right here in Indiana.

Closer to home, we still enjoy the Hostess House, a gift from her first husband to Lillian "Peggy" Wilson-Vaughn, a patron of culture and education, and we continue to feel the influence of Shirley Barbour and Ann Sector, who both served with dignity and distinction on the Marion City Council.

If we didn't have Belva Ann Lockwood, the first woman to argue a case before the Supreme Court, would we have Ruth Bader Ginsberg (or our own Judge Dana Kenworthy)? If we didn't

have Amelia Earhart and Ft. Wayne's Margaret Ringenberg, would we have had Jerrie Cobb, the first female astronaut candidate at NASA, or Sally Ride, the first American female in space?

It is difficult to fully appreciate a right or freedom when you do not understand the effort and sacrifice that came first. You can learn more about history-making women in "Bold Women in Indiana History" by Louise Hillery, or "33 Things Every Girl Should Know About Women's History," edited by Tonya Bolden. Both are appropriate to share with your daughters—and sons.

## Teaming up with the Salvation Army

Each year, the Salvation Army assists more than 25 million Americans. Since 1865, the international organization and its 1.5 million members have helped with providing disaster relief, sheltering the homeless, assisting the unemployed and preventing domestic abuse. With nearly 50 million Americans facing food insecurity each day, the Salvation Army also helps stop hunger by providing nutritious meals to anyone in need.

In Indiana, one in five children have uncertain or limited access to food, and the Salvation Army is front and center when it comes to ending childhood hunger. This session, I and other House members had the opportunity to partner with the Salvation Army and help children who may face 68 hours of hunger between their school lunch on Friday and school-provided breakfast Monday morning. Not only does a lack of food impact kids physically, but it can also set them back academically by stunting their mental and social development.

By hosting a donation drive to collect backpacks and non-perishable food items, we had the opportunity to spread the word about childhood hunger while also providing nutritious weekend meals to children in need. Lawmakers filled the backpacks with food and members of The Salvation Army will deliver them to schools across the state to be distributed to children. We collected over 200 backpacks and more than 3,500 healthy snacks and kid-friendly food items. This was also an opportunity for House lawmakers to connect with local Salvation Army representatives to discuss the needs of our communities and how we can help.

Volunteers and donations make a real difference in the lives of children and others in need. The Salvation Army of Grant County is located in Marion and serves the community by offering various youth programs and emergency services. They always welcome donations and volunteers, and they host a weekly Sunday church service, summer camps, weekly teen nights and character building programs for kids. The Salvation Army can also assist with rent and mortgage, transportation, prescription medication and temporary lodging.

As your state representative, I want to help our community. It is also up to every Hoosier to make Indiana a better place. Whether it's



### TALK OF THE HOUSE

Rep. Kevin Mahan



donating food for children facing hunger, helping the homeless, driving a van for our veterans or mowing the lawn for the Salvation Army, we can all step up for those in need. To learn more about the Salvation Army in our area, visit [www.centralusa.salvationarmy.org/marion/](http://www.centralusa.salvationarmy.org/marion/). As the legislative session continues, let's stay connected. For questions or input, please call 317-234-9499 or email H31@iga.in.gov.

### SUDOKU

Rating: 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6. Solution is on page 10.  
[www.sudokuoftheday.com](http://www.sudokuoftheday.com)

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### CROSSWORD

Provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission. Solution is on page 11.

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- Across**
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  - Holly
  - Peter of Herman's Hermits
  - Carrot or turnip
  - Spanish muralist
  - Experiment
  - Kind of wrestling
  - Occult doctrine
  - A structural gene
  - Golfer Woosnam
  - Need a scratch
  - Sunshine
  - Curved moldings
  - Colorful card game
  - Author Tolstoy
  - Chapter's partner
  - Ballroom dance
  - China, Japan, etc.
  - Takes five
  - Sound of a cow
  - Leaves in a bag
  - Writer \_\_\_ Rogers St. Johns
  - Torpid
  - Punjabi princess
  - Earth-friendly prefix
  - Quick visual inspection
  - Elementary particle
  - Dancer Pavlova
  - Russian villa
  - Pocket problem
  - Visualized
  - Hawke of Hollywood
  - Cabinet dept.
  - Prepare for publication
  - Fragment
  - Fast. food option
- Down**
  - Part of CD
  - Zeno of \_\_\_
  - Action word
  - Beefy stew ingredient
  - Unsnarl
  - Craggy hill
  - French pronoun
  - Make into law
  - Thing of the past
  - Prefix for while
  - Travel from place to place
  - Hurler Hideo
  - Like \_\_\_ of bricks
  - Chou En. \_\_\_
  - Push rudely
  - Lance on the bench
  - Collection of Hindu aphorisms
  - Single
  - Gallows loop
  - Like cool cats
  - I didn't know that!
  - Muse of love poetry
  - Much of Mississippi?
  - Bristlelike parts
  - Letters on a Cardinal's cap
  - Former Russian rulers
  - Likewise
  - Old country, maybe
  - Sprint rival
  - Expert
  - Hell
  - Dreaded mosquito
  - Not o'er
  - Emit coherent light
  - Like a line, briefly
  - That's \_\_\_ haven't heard
  - Philosopher Immanuel
  - Up \_\_\_ good
  - First name in fashion
  - Whodunit hero Wolfe
  - Half a dance
  - Laughing syllable

# FEATURES

## HOOSIER HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS



**March 28, 1885**  
The Willard Library was dedicated in Evansville. Paid for by Willard Carpenter, the city's "Pioneer of Public Charity," the Gothic-Revival structure continues to serve the citizens of Vanderburgh County and is known for the legend of the "Gray Lady" ghost.

**March 28, 1936**  
Bill Gaither was born in Alexandria. He is a famous singer and songwriter of gospel and contemporary Christian music

**March 29, 1878**  
Albert Von Tilzer was born in Indianapolis. He grew up to write many hit songs, including "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" and "I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time."

**March 30, 1940**  
Indiana University won its first NCAA basketball championship. Branch McCracken coached the Hoosiers to a 60-42 victory over Kansas.

**March 31, 1880**  
Wabash became the first city in the world to be lit by

electricity. Large arc lights, hung from the dome of the county courthouse, pierced the darkness for more than a mile in all directions.

**March 31, 1931**  
Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne was killed with seven others in a plane crash in Kansas. Over 300,000 mourners lined the streets to view the funeral procession as it made its way to Sacred Heart Church on the Notre Dame campus.

**April 2, 1918**  
The Indiana prohibition law went into effect at midnight. Over 3,500 bars and taverns ceased the sale of alcohol. The state ratified the national prohibition amendment the following January.

**April 3, 1974**  
Powerful tornadoes tore through four sections of the state, causing 48 deaths, over 1,000 casualties, and \$200,000,000 in damage.

Marion, Richmond, and Rushville.

**April 2, 1871**  
Indianapolis began collecting weather data, with instruments in the Blackford Block at the southeast corner of Washington and Meridian Streets.

**April 2, 1918**  
The Indiana prohibition law went into effect at midnight. Over 3,500 bars and taverns ceased the sale of alcohol. The state ratified the national prohibition amendment the following January.

**April 1, 1904**  
The Indianapolis Glove Company began operation, with factories also in

**April 4, 1968**  
Robert F. Kennedy, in Indianapolis on a campaign tour, announced the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to a crowd at 17th and Broadway. His impassioned plea for peace on that night is considered one of the best public addresses of the era.

**April 5, 1922**  
Purdue University was granted a broadcast license for radio station WBAA. At 920 on the AM dial, it is the oldest continuously operating radio station in Indiana.

**April 6, 1917**  
The United States entered World War I. Indiana sent more than 130,000 soldiers. The Indiana World War Memorial Plaza was constructed to honor the more than 3,400 who did not return home.

**April 7, 1841**  
A funeral service was held in the East Room of the White House for President William Henry Harrison, who had died three days earlier. He had served as President for 31 days.

## Calendar, Continued from 1

**Saturday, March 30**  
9 am—Beginning Quilter Class, Quilters Hall of Fame, 926 S. Washington St., Marion. Learn how to make Rail Fence quilt in 48" x 60" size with instructor Joyce Hostetler. Participants required to bring their own sewing machines and basic sewing supplies. Cost: \$50. Info: 765-664-9333.

3 pm—Pokemon Club, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Join the club and learn how to be a Pokemon trainer. For grades 2 through 6. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

7:30 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Guild Presents "Guys and Dolls," see March 28.

7:30 pm—Marion Philharmonic Orchestra Chamber Concert, First United Methodist Church, 624 S. Adams St., Marion. "Evening of Serenades" featuring music by Strauss, Mozart, and Brahms. Cost: Adults for \$20, Students 13 and up for \$10, students 12 and under no admission charge. Info: 765-662-0012.

**Sunday, March 31**  
2 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University Theatre Guild Presents "Guys and Dolls," see March 28.

4 pm—Marion Lyric Club Spring Concert, Temple Congregational Church, 1006 N. Western Ave., Marion. Join us for this annual spring concert. Enjoy both vocal and instrumental music. Free.

**Monday, April 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

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

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@grantcountynet

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

11 am—Alcohol Tobacco Commission Meeting, Grant County Complex, First Floor Council Meeting Room, 401 S. Adams St. Info.: Charlie Wallace, cmlw1947@gmail.com

10:30 am—Sensory Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext 105, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

7 pm—Upland Town Council, Town Hall, 87 N. Main St. Info.: Jane Rockwell, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-998-7439 or upland.in.gov

8 pm—Al Anon meeting, New Life Club, 1301 W. Third St., Marion. Support program for individuals affected by another person's drinking. Info.: 765-662-8288

**Tuesday, April 2**  
9 am—Grant County Makers 12 x 12 Art Exhibit, Indiana Wesleyan University, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Hosted by IWU's 1920 Gallery in the Barnes Student Center. The walls will be covered with art created by residents of Grant County, as well as current students of Taylor University and Indiana Wesleyan University. Free. Info: <http://www.the1920gallery.org/>

10:30 am—Sensory Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext 105, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

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**Soli deo gloria:** It is the desire of the owners of **THE NEWS HERALD** that everything we do would please our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and that God would receive the credit for any good done through these pages.

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Prenatal  
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**Boston Hill,**  
Continued from 1

ond life as “Hill’s Department Store,” which it was from the mid-1950s through the transformation of the building into Centrum Mall, a downtown enclosed mall with an open atrium as envisioned by Frank Maidenber, a businessman who left his imprint throughout downtown Marion.

Centrum Mall is what it remained for 30 years, up until its acquisition last year by the Marion Housing Authority. “We did a survey to try to come up with a new name that would honor both its past and project its present,” said Riley Tange-man, assistant development coordinator for the housing authority and one of the people involved in restoring the earlier appearance of the building.

The triple name--“Boston” and “Hill” and “Center”--references all of its previous lives and was the result of brainstorming when the survey failed to produce something comprehensive.

Pictured at right, top: Boston’s store, an early version of a department store that was part of the downtown landscape. At right, bottom: the Hill’s department store, which replaced Boston’s in the 1950s. Both gave way to the Centrum Mall, which is now being renamed the Boston Hill Center by the Marion Housing Authority, its current owner.



**Candidates,**  
Continued from 1

Whitticker. Henry Smith did not participate in the forum. Alumbaugh, the current sitting mayor, talked at length about staying the course. He believes that he has accomplished everything that he set out to do since taking office in 2015, and is looking to keep the city heading into a positive direction, particularly the revitalization of Marion’s downtown.

“[We] just need to keep moving forward and keep the downtown development going,” Alumbaugh said. “That will be the ripple that spreads throughout the community. Downtown is the heart and soul of our community. We need to make that more attractive, and we are doing so, and one of the beautiful things about that is that these folks that are buying buildings—I know them. The developers that are putting their hard-earned money into the game, I know them. They know me. I’d like to think that part of the reason they are putting their money in the game is that they have built a trust in me that I am going to continue to put my best foot forward to make Marion a better community and make downtown more attractive.”

Alumbaugh wants to continue to be a cheerleader for the community, work with local businesses to identify needs, and connect more with the minority communities to give them more of a voice.

Whitticker, who serves on the city council, believes in the city of Marion, and wants to help return it to its former glory. She stated that the city is a wonderful place to raise children, and she wants more young people to stay and build their lives in Marion rather than relocate. If elected, she plans to work for the city of Marion and put the well-being of its citizens above everything else.

“My number one priority will be two things,” Whitticker said. “One is the retention of existing businesses, the expansion of development of business. We must move the downtown from just around the square all the way out, because everybody has a vested interest in this community. [Secondly,]

**The primary election will take place on Tuesday, May 7. The polls will be open from 6 am to 6 pm. Early voting begins on April 9, and the voter registration deadline is April 8.**

I am here for all the people, because the only way this city will grow and move is if everybody is included and [have] a part of the say in what’s going on. I will be a listening mayor, I will be a talking mayor, and I will be a mayor who is not afraid to make decisions and meet you where you are. I will probably make decisions that you will not always like, but understand, I will be doing it in favor of and for the good of this community.”

Johnson, a lifetime businesswoman, focused on Marion’s youth. She wants to make the city safer for its young people and would accomplish that by hiring more law enforcement in an effort to continue the fight against the heroin and crystal meth. infiltration.

“The number one priority, as I see it, is to retain our citizens and to retain our children,” Johnson said. “We have to work hard to improve the way our children focus and view the city of Marion. A lot of the children in this city don’t see the city the same way you and I do. They see a different city. We saw a city that was a beautiful city, where you raised your children. They see a city that’s facing a lot of strife, a lot of poverty, and a lot of heroin addiction. We have to create a more peaceful city.”

The Republican candidates included: David Homer, former chief of the Marion Police Department; Steve Henderson, longtime Marion businessman and city council member; and Ray Glass, a local man who has run in the past several election cycles.

Homer, who worked in law enforcement for over 20 years, believes that public safety is the biggest issue facing Marion right now. He believes that both the po-

lice and the fire departments need re-evaluation and wants to put more police on the street in higher crime areas. He plans to continue communications with the city’s businesses and help the city move forward.

“I would begin to look at re-evaluating the fire department, the police department, and [other] areas of public safety,” Homer said. “I would get to know some of the new city employees, chat with them, and talk about the needs that each department has. Basically, I would set the tone for the next four years. Three things that I have talked about during my campaign so far have been public safety, neighborhood development, and financial development. Those will be the things that I will key on.”

While Alumbaugh said earlier in the evening that the city’s financial health was improving, Henderson stated the exact opposite.

“My number one priority is one I have not heard talked a lot about tonight, and that’s the financial state of the city,” Henderson said. “When I started on the city council six years ago, this city was \$9 million in debt. The current status that I got from [a] council meeting a few months ago was that the city is \$13 million in debt, but we are moving in the right direction. The financial state of this city definitely needs to be looked at.”

He plans to work to bring new business into Marion to stabilize the economy, as well as work with all businesses, whether large or small, to help them progress.

Glass talked about being there for the people of Marion. He wants to be the type of mayor that people can come to with any problem, and, if elected, he vowed to assist all those who came to him for aid.

“If someone needs help, I’m going to go out and help that person,” Glass said. “If you need help, I will be glad to help you. If you need anything, please give me a call. I will be glad to help you.”

The primary election will take place on Tuesday, May 7. The polls will be open from 6 am to 6 pm. Early voting begins on April 9, and the voter registration deadline is April 8.

# Remembering the Harvester Scout’s Hoosier history

There are a couple of great automobile stories hidden away in northern Indiana.

One of them--the Crosley--is right here in Marion, out in what is left of the General Tire buildings in northwest Marion. That, of course, is where the Crosley was put together back in the late ’40s and early ’50s, before Powell Crosley realized he was 50 years ahead of his time and pulled the plug.

The other tale is up in Allen County, out on the southeast side of Fort Wayne, in the mass of rubble left behind by the International Harvester Co. when it pulled the plug on something a whole lot more massive than the Crosley. Harvester handed out pink slips to about 10,000 people back in 1980 and put north-east Indiana into a job funk from which it took a decade to dig out.

A small piece of that, not unlike the Crosley saga, is the tale of the International Scout, the very first of what we now call SUVs, a squared-off, boxy, stripped-down thing that was a body and chassis and little else.

It was produced between 1961 and 1980, assembled in Fort Wayne and was sold at International Harvester dealerships across the country. There were, by actual count, 532,674 of the things turned out in various forms. An assortment of model



Photo supplied

An International Harvester Scout

changes came and went; some were two-wheel drive, others were four-wheelers.

Today, 40 years after the last rolled out, there are probably more International Scouts tucked away in barns and garages and warehouses within 30 miles of Fort Wayne than anywhere else on the planet. That is because the guys who made the things loved them. Cherished them. Protected them from the onslaught of the Ford Bronco and Chevy Blazer a few years later. Frankly, there is some Scout DNA in both the early Broncos and Blazers.

They looked like something different because they were different.

Now, of course, the SUV

in all its gentrification has all but buried the American sedan. Sort of like when homo sapiens put the Neanderthal out to die.

You’ve heard the Crosley stories if you live in Marion; an old truck plant revived to make cars for a Cincinnati guy who got rich making radios and toasters. Goofy-looking little cars with aluminum cast engines and not much trimming. World-class architect Frank Lloyd Wright bought a bunch of them for his students to drive back and forth between Wisconsin and Arizona because they were cheap to drive. One of those Crosleys is preserved up at the Auburn Cord Duesenberg museum in

Auburn. Another Crosley is on permanent display at the Marion Public Library Museum at Sixth and Washington streets in Marion.

Back to the Scout. Ted Ornas, who was the lead designer of the Scout 80, later recalled: “the market potential for a recreational vehicle was an unknown in the early 1950s. The only such vehicle offered in the post-war period was the Willys Jeep. So help me, the manager of engineering, said ‘design something to replace the horse.’ There was no product definition to use as a guide. One night while sitting at our kitchen table, full of frustration and desperation, I dashed off this rough sketch on a

piece of scrap board. It had contoured sides and was designed for plastic tooling. The next morning it was shown to a committee member. He reviewed it with controlled enthusiasm, but revived interest in the program. We were off and running.

Now flash forward to last year when Ryan DuVall, a chubby, talkative, pleasant sportswriter who became a restaurant critic for the Fort Wayne Journal Gazette wrote a little article about how much he liked International Scouts and wouldn’t it be cool if all the Scout owners of the world--and there are thousands of them--would unite and come to Fort Wayne and have a party.

In briefest form, he has created a monster. The idea took off. Scout owners loved it. The Chamber of commerce and tourism people loved it. What is left of the Harvester company, now called Navistar, loved it.

Committees have been formed, a 501-C(3) not-for-profit set up and “Harvester Homecoming” has been created. It has a Facebook page and on Aug. 10 the great gathering will be held at Scout Park Conference Center, the very building where the Scouts were made.

“This is about so much more than a truck show,” DuVall said. “The people

Ed Breen’s column is sponsored by: **First Farmer’s Bank & Trust**—see their advertisement, below.



**A MOMENT**

Ed Breen



I have talked to that used to work there and hearing their stories really drives me to keep at it. It is clear that their time there was the best time of their lives. You can see on their face; they light up when they go back and start talking about those glory years.”

*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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Volume 4, Number 10 *A Good News Ventures, Inc. publication* March 27-April 2, 2019

Tab Rate Chart for the year 2018 payable 2019																																										
Notice is hereby given that the Tax Duplicates for the Taxing Units of Grant County, for the year 2018 payable 2019, are now in the hands of the Grant County Auditor, who is ready to receive the Taxes charged thereon.																																										
The following table shows the rate of taxation on each \$100.00 of Taxable Real Estate, Personal Property and Mobile Homes. The first installment will be delinquent after May 10, 2019.																																										
Second installment will be delinquent after November 12, 2019. James E. McWhirt, Auditor of Grant County.																																										
Fund	Fund Name	27 001 Center Twp.	27 002 Fairmount Town	27 006 Franklin Twp-Mrin	27 007 Franklin Twp-O.H.	27 008 Marion Franklin	27 009 Sweetser Franklin	27 010 Green Twp	27 011 Jefferson Twp	27 012 Matthews Town	27 013 Upland Town	27 015 Liberty Twp	27 016 Mill Twp	27 017 Marion Mill	27 018 Gas City Mill	27 019 Jonesboro Town	27 020 Monroe Twp	27 021 Pleasant Marion	27 022 Pleasant Oak Hill	27 023 Marion Pleasant	27 024 Sweetser Pleasant	27 025 Richland Twp	27 026 Converse Town	27 027 Sims Twp	27 028 Swayzee Town	27 029 Van Buren Twp	27 030 Van Buren Town	27 031 Wash'ton Eastbrook	27 032 Wash'ton Marion	27 033 Marion Wash'ton	27 034 Fairmount Town	27 035 Fowler Twp	27 036 Gas City Jefferson	27 037 Gas City Monroe	27 038 Gas City Center	27 040 Marion Monroe	27 041 Sweetser Richland	27 042 Marion Franklin Oak Hill				
61	RAINYDAY	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631	0.6631		
101	County General	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	
124	Reassessment	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	0.0332	
180	County Debt Service																																									
702	HIGHWAY-COUNTY																																									
706	LR & S-COUNTY																																									
790	Cumulative Bridge	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	0.0211	
801	County Health	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182	0.0182
2391	County Cum Capital Deve	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184	0.0184
27 1	Total COUNTY	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	0.7749	
61	RAINY DAY-TOWNSHIP																																									
101	Township General Fund	0.0208	0.0208	0.0085				0.0109	0.0215	0.0215	0.0215	0.0072	0.0252	0.0252	0.0252	0.0252	0.0168	0.0062	0.0062	0.0062	0.0062	0.0062			0.0514	0.0514	0.0114	0.0114	0.0209	0.0209	0.0209	0.0085	0.0085	0.0215	0.0168	0.0208	0.0168					
840	Township Poor Relief	0.0354	0.0354	0.0118	0.0369	0.0369	0.0369	0.0019	0.0028	0.0028	0.0028	0.0068	0.0469	0.0469	0.0469	0.0469		0.0104	0.0104	0.0104	0.0104				0.0103	0.0103	0.0204	0.0204	0.0124	0.0124	0.0118	0.0118	0.0028		0.0354							
1111	Township Fire Fighting	0.1432		0.0285	0.0285			0.0734	0.0670			0.0306	0.0832				0.0179	0.0223	0.0223						0.0184		0.0326		0.0698	0.0698	0.0698			0.0654								
1182	Township Fire Debt												0.1312																													
1190	Township Cumulative Fire	0.0301						0.0132	0.0136				0.0283																													
1312	Township Recreation												0.0068	0.0068	0.0068	0.0068									0.0073	0.0073		0.0139														
27 2	Total TOWNSHIP	0.2295	0.0562	0.0203	0.0654	0.0654	0.0369	0.0369	0.0994	0.1049	0.0243	0.0243	0.0446	0.3216	0.0789	0.0789	0.0789	0.0347	0.0389	0.0389	0.0166	0.0166	0.0000	0.0000	0.0874	0.0690	0.0783	0.0318	0.1031	0.1031	0.0333	0.0857	0.0203	0.0243	0.0168	0.0562	0.0168	0.0000		0.0654		
61	RAINY DAY-CORP																																									



# LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

## Marion Community Schools

### 2018 Annual Performance Report

Marion Community Schools, Marion 2865					
Indicator	Corporation Results				State
	'14-'15	'15-'16	'16-'17	'17-'18	Total
A-F Accountability Grade	B	C	C	C	
Student Enrollment	3,645	3,848	3,898	3,813	1,139,822
Percentage of Career and Technical Diplomas	2.8	5.7	5.6	16.6	6.7
Number of Certified Teachers	228	223	219	223	60,085
Teacher Salary Range - Minimum	\$28,062	\$30,657	\$33,613	\$35,000	\$34,165.70
Teacher Salary Range - Maximum	\$82,115	\$63,849	\$65,900	\$74,503	\$65,536.65
Number of Students in Special Education	508	566	601	603	174,863
Percent of Students in Special Education	13.9	14.7	15.4	15.8	16.0
Number of Students in Gifted and Talented Education	355	133	292	299	143,100
Percent of Students in Gifted and Talented Education	9.7	3.5	7.5	7.8	13.6
Number of Students Receiving Free or Reduced Lunches	2754	2,902	2,923	2,471	547,597
Percent of Students Receiving Free or Reduced Price Lunches	75.6	75.4	75.0	64.8	49.6
Number of Limited English Proficiency Students	167	134	100	107	59,274
Percent of Limited English Proficiency Students	4.6	3.5	2.6	2.8	5.3
Number of Students in Foster Care	N/A	N/A	N/A	24	17.12
Percent of Students in Foster Care	N/A	N/A	N/A	0.6	0.8
Number of Students in Alternative Education	380	759	547	633	17,112
Percentage of Students in Alternative Education	10.4	19.7	14	16.6	1.62
Number of Students in Career and Technical Program	861	740	722	655	181,628
Percentage of Students in Career and Technical Program	23.62	19.23	18.52	17.18	37.65
Intra District Mobility	3	2.9	2.6	2.8	
Inter District Mobility	11.5	11.1	11.4	10.7	
Graduation Rate	95.8	97.0	96.2	96.3	88.2

Corporation Goals for Expenditure Categories in Indiana Code 20-42.5-3-5  
The Marion Community Schools exists for the purpose of providing a quality education for every student served. All functions of the organization, instructional and non-instructional, are integral to the realization of that objective. We will strive to expend our resources in an effective and efficient manner, regardless of expenditure category, to accomplish our mission.

\*\*\*Suppressed

Marion High School, Marion 2351					
Indicator	School Results				State
	'14-'15	'15-'16	'16-'17	'17-'18	Total
A-F Accountability Grade	A	B	B	B	
Student Enrollment	1,029	1,018	1,053	1,064	1,139,822
Non-Waiver Grad Rate	80.99	82.48	78.16	72.13	80.67
College and Career Readiness Rate	89.29	81.50	73.30	N/A	
Number of Certified Teachers	61	64	60	62	60,085
Number of Students in Career and Technical Program	861	740	722	655	181,628
Percentage of Students in Career and Technical Program	83.67	72.69	68.56	61.56	37.65
* Grade 10 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard		17.5	25.6	30.8	36.2
* Grade 10 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard		48.7	44.6	43.0	58.9
* Grade 10 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Science Standard		32.8	23.2	29.9	52.1
Percent of Graduates Who Have Passed Both ECA Standards	80.99	85.0	81.3	74.5	92.5
Percent of Graduates Granted Waivers for the ECA	15.5	15.0	18.7	25.1	8.3
Number of graduates receiving Core 40 Diploma	223	200	234	235	65614
Percent Core 40 with Honors Diploma	29.8	24.7	33.5	35.3	39.8
Percent Core 40 Diploma	88.5	88.1	93.2	100.0	90.5
Pupil Enrollment to Certified Employee Ratio	13.5	16.1	17.5	14.6	13.5
Graduation Rate	95.8	97.0	96.2	96.3	88.2
Attendance Rate	93.2	92.7	91.9	90.4	95.3
Number of Students with More Than 10 Unexcused Days Absent	131	156	142	147	76,150
Number of Students absent greater than 10% of School Year	203	214	244	269	80423
Number of Students Retained in the 9th Grade			0	0	0
Number of Students Who Have Dropped Out	2	1	2	3	4,251
Number of Students Suspended	290	232	363	264	96,436
Number of Students Expelled or Suspended Involving Drugs, Weapons, or Alcohol	15	5	9	2	5,749
Number of Out of School Suspensions	187	196	109	80	65,437
Number of In School Suspensions	656	325	336	242	49,853

\* In 2014-15 Indiana transitioned to new, more rigorous college-and-career ready standards and a new statewide assessment to measure these standards. Therefore, results are not comparable to previous data.

\*\*\* Suppressed

### 2018 School Corporation Annual Performance Report (APR) General Explanations

**Note for 2019 APR Publication:** The Annual Performance Report is based on the best available data at the time of publication. The Indiana Department of Education is aware of several unresolved scoring issues from assessments administered in the 2018 school year. Schools potentially affected by these issues have been notified. When these issues are resolved, the IDOE anticipates very limited impact on published school proficiency rates for the 2018 school year. Should a school grade be impacted in the resolution of the scoring issues, the IDOE will recommend an alteration of the grade to the State Board of Education. The IDOE does not anticipate changes to any school corporation grades. Upon resolution of these scoring issues, the IDOE will review any other measures based school accountability and determine what, if any, changes should be made as a result.

The APR is a report on the performance of schools and school corporations (districts) in your area. The goal is to provide information regarding the progress schools are making to help students become college-and-career ready. Where possible, this report contains three years of data to show trends – not just this year’s results. In addition, the State Average is also shown for comparison purposes. There are additional indicators that are available on the Indiana Department of Education’s Web site (compass.doe.in.gov), including data broken out by different student subgroups, such as race, gender, income level and special education.

Indiana educators and citizens have developed higher academic standards for all students. These standards are necessary to prepare Indiana students to be successful in life, whether they go directly to higher education or to the workplace. The scores for ISTEP+ are listed under each school to reflect student progress toward those standards. For high schools, you also will see graduation rates and the percentage of graduates who plan to go on to college. Other important data are provided, such as average attendance rates and indicators of school safety, including expulsions and suspensions. Also included is information about your school corporation, such as how much is spent, on average, for each student; how much teachers are paid; and the percentage of corporation students who are in special education classes or gifted and talented classes.

**Definitions** (in the order found on the report)  
**Corporation Level & General School Data**  
**A-F Accountability Grade**—Grade calculated by the IDOE per 511 IAC 6.2-6 and officially assigned by the State Board of Education. For 2014-15, Schools and Corporations were assigned the better of their 2013-14 grade or the 2014-15 calculated grade. For 2015-16 and later, Schools and Corporations were assigned grades using the New Student Centered Accountability Model.  
**Student Enrollment**—Number of students enrolled on October 1 of the school year. Note: Counts for Membership purposes are taken on a different day and may differ.  
**Non-Waiver Grad Rate**—For 2017-18, the percentage of students who entered Grade 9 in Fall 2014 and graduated in four years or less without a waiver  
**College and Career Readiness Rate**—The percentage of 2017 four year graduates who passed an Advanced Placement test, passed an International Baccalaureate test, received 3 hours of Dual Credit, or received an Industry Certification. **Note: These data are not available for the 2018 cohort at time of publication.**  
**Career and Technical Diplomas**—Core 40 with Technical Honors Diplomas  
**Certified Teachers**—Teachers certified to teach as reported by School Corporation (includes guidance counselors and other non-Administrator staff)  
**Teacher Salary Range**—Salary range is calculated by reviewing the salaries for teachers as provided by the School Corporation. Teachers must be reported at 100% for 180-195 days  
**Students in Special Education**—Students (including non-public Students) who are receiving special education services  
**Students in Gifted and Talented Education**—Percentage of students enrolled in gifted and talented education programs as defined locally  
**Percent of Instruction Delivered Through Career and Technical Education**—Percentage of total instructional hours delivered through vocational education classes  
**Students Receiving Free or Reduced Price Lunches**—Students who receive free or reduced price lunches due to family income level  
**Limited English Proficiency Students**—Students whose inability to communicate English prevents them from participating fully in a standard educational program  
**Foster Card Students**—Students who are foster care students  
**Alternative Education**—Students enrolled and receiving instruction for at least 10 days in an approved alternative education program  
**Intra District Mobility**—Percentage of students who moved from one school to another in the same school corporation  
**Inter District Mobility**—Percentage of student who moved from one school to another in a different school corporation  
**Pupil Enrollment to Certified Employee Ratio**—Number of Students per Certified Employees as reported by the School Corporation  
**Attendance Rate**—Average attendance rate for students

**High School Data**  
**Career and Technical Programs**—Programs administered through the Department of Workforce Development that often result in an Industry Certification  
**ECA Math Standard**—End of Course Assessment Math Standard – Algebra I (Passage is Required for Graduation) Pass rates are for first time test takers  
**ECA English Language Arts Standard**—End of Course Assessment 10th Grade English (Passage is Required for Graduation) Pass rates are for first time test takers

Marion Regional Career Center, Marion 2276					
Indicator	School Results				State
	'14-'15	'15-'16	'16-'17	'17-'18	Total
Number of Certified Teachers	9	9	11	9	60,085
* In 2014-15 Indiana transitioned to new, more rigorous college-and-career ready standards and a new statewide assessment to measure these standards. Therefore, results are not comparable to previous data.					
Grant County Comm Justice Center, Marion 2416					
Indicator	School Results				State
	'14-'15	'15-'16	'16-'17	'17-'18	Total
Student Enrollment				1	1,139,822
Number of Certified Teachers	1	1	1	1	60,085
Pupil Enrollment to Certified Employee Ratio				0.5	13.5
Attendance Rate		100.0	100.0	100.0	95.3
Number of Students Retained in the 9th Grade			***		0
* In 2014-15 Indiana transitioned to new, more rigorous college-and-career ready standards and a new statewide assessment to measure these standards. Therefore, results are not comparable to previous data.					

John L McCulloch Junior High Sch, Marion 2357					
Indicator	School Results				State
	'14-'15	'15-'16	'16-'17	'17-'18	Total
A-F Accountability Grade	C	F	F	F	
Student Enrollment	561	529	503	477	1,139,822
Number of Certified Teachers	35	33	28	28	60,085
* Grade 7 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard	33.7	35.3	26.6	23.6	50.3
* Grade 7 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard	55.8	58.0	35.6	31.5	64.3
* Grade 7 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Social Science Standard		53.9	33.8	28.8	61.4
* Grade 8 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard	42.4	27.4	36.2	25.5	55.7
* Grade 8 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard	47.2	48.1	43.4	34.7	63.6
* Grade 10 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Science Standard		100.0	92.5	89.5	52.1
Percent of 8th Graders in Algebra I	20.5	24.5	24.3	30.9	38.2
Pupil Enrollment to Certified Employee Ratio	14.7	16	16.2	13.2	13.5
Attendance Rate	95.0	94.4	95.4	93.3	95.3
Number of Students with More Than 10 Unexcused Days Absent	35	59	36	58	76,150
Number of Students absent greater than 10% of School Year	64	70	46	84	80423
Number of Students Suspended	220	191	111	146	96,436
Number of Students Expelled	1	1	1	3	3,088
Number of Students Expelled or Suspended Involving Drugs, Weapons, or Alcohol	4	4	1	2	5,749
Number of Out of School Suspensions	221	78	56	113	65,437
Number of In School Suspensions	963	629	84	77	49,853

\* In 2014-15 Indiana transitioned to new, more rigorous college-and-career ready standards and a new statewide assessment to measure these standards. Therefore, results are not comparable to previous data.

\*\*\*Suppressed

Justice Thurgood Marshall Intrmd, Marion 2350					
Indicator	School Results				State
	'14-'15	'15-'16	'16-'17	'17-'18	Total
A-F Accountability Grade	B	C	D	D	
Student Enrollment	544	491	510	559	1,139,822
Number of Certified Teachers	34	32	31	34	60,085
* Grade 5 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard	47.8	50.2	44.0	40.2	65.6
* Grade 5 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard	43.6	38.0	41.6	41.5	60.4
* Grade 5 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Social Science Standard	***	48.8	39.8	36.1	56.0
* Grade 6 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard	57.0	51.0	39.1	41.1	57.9
* Grade 6 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard	58.3	54.4	51.1	44.8	65.2
* Grade 6 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Science Standard	60.9	43.7	45.4	38.2	58.2
Pupil Enrollment to Certified Employee Ratio	14.3	13.6	14.5	15.5	13.5
Attendance Rate	96.2	96.0	95.1	94.1	95.3
Number of Students with More Than 10 Unexcused Days Absent	84	88	25	43	76,150
Number of Students absent greater than 10% of School Year	25	30	51	58	80423
Number of Students Suspended	163	126	141	91	96,436
Number of Students Expelled	3		2	1	3,088
Number of Students Expelled or Suspended Involving Drugs, Weapons, or Alcohol	6	7	3	3	5,749
Number of Out of School Suspensions	358	245	116	90	65,437
Number of In School Suspensions	53	49	89	7	49,853

\* In 2014-15 Indiana transitioned to new, more rigorous college-and-career ready standards and a new statewide assessment to measure these standards. Therefore, results are not comparable to previous data.

Riverview Elementary School, Marion 2405					
Indicator	School Results				State
	'14-'15	'15-'16	'16-'17	'17-'18	Total
A-F Accountability Grade	A	C	C	A	
Student Enrollment	356	357	356	323	1,139,822
Number of Certified Teachers	21	21	21	22	60,085
Percentage of Students Passing IREAD	86.1	84.8	79.7	83.1	86.6
* Grade 3 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard	55.4	53.8	44.5	41.3	59.3
* Grade 3 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard	64.4	64.6	66.6	55.6	67.4
* Grade 4 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard	66.1	60.8	57.5	63.1	60.9
* Grade 4 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard	58.9	57.3	58.3	70.8	63.8
* Grade 4 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Science Standard	45.5	49.2	50.6	46.2	57.6
Pupil Enrollment to Certified Employee Ratio	14.1	15.5	14.2	13.4	13.5
Attendance Rate	95.3	95.7	95.3	95.3	95.3
Number of Students with More Than 10 Unexcused Days Absent	18	31	32	17	76,150
Number of Students absent greater than 10% of School Year	31	25	27	19	80423
Number of Students Suspended	23	18	33	18	96,436
Number of Out of School Suspensions	41	25	33	18	65,437

\* In 2014-15 Indiana transitioned to new, more rigorous college-and-career ready standards and a new statewide assessment to measure these standards. Therefore, results are not comparable to previous data.

John W Kendall Elem School, Marion 2393					
Indicator	School Results				State
	'14-'15	'15-'16	'16-'17	'17-'18	Total
A-F Accountability Grade	C	C	D	C	
Student Enrollment	409	404	425	370	1,139,822
Number of Certified Teachers	24	22	23	25	60,085
Percentage of Students Passing IREAD	77.8	84.5	79.3	77.4	86.6
* Grade 3 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard	48.7	54.4	55.6	46.3	59.3
* Grade 3 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard	56.8	58.2	60.2	51.2	67.4
* Grade 4 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard	66.2	45.7	45.2	54.2	60.9
* Grade 4 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard	63.4	58.5	47.5	51.4	63.8
* Grade 4 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Science Standard	71.8	37.1	44.0	41.7	57.6
Pupil Enrollment to Certified Employee Ratio	14.1	16.1	17	13.2	13.5
Attendance Rate	95.6	96.1	95.6	94.9	95.3
Number of Students with More Than 10 Unexcused Days Absent	13	5	22	28	76,150
Number of Students absent greater than 10% of School Year	24	10	27	42	80423
Number of Students Suspended	24	12	28	19	96,436
Number of Students Expelled or Suspended Involving Drugs, Weapons, or Alcohol	1		1	1	5,749
Number of Out of School Suspensions	49	35	28	19	65,437
Number of In School Suspensions				1	49,853

\* In 2014-15 Indiana transitioned to new, more rigorous college-and-career ready standards and a new statewide assessment to measure these standards. Therefore, results are not comparable to previous data.

\*\*\*Suppressed

Allen Elementary School, Marion 2369					
Indicator	School Results				State
	'14-'15	'15-'16	'16-'17	'17-'18	Total
A-F Accountability Grade	D	B	D	B	
Student Enrollment	387	389	353	358	1,139,822
Number of Certified Teachers	23	22	22	22	60,085
Percentage of Students Passing IREAD	75.0	76.1	67.5	84.0	86.6
* Grade 3 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard	46.7	35.8	23.8	24.7	59.3
* Grade 3 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard	47.9	45.5	39.5	46.6	67.4
* Grade 4 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Math Standard	42.4	60.6	36.3	36.6	60.9
* Grade 4 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Language Arts Standard	44.6	53.0	34.6	37.3	63.8
* Grade 4 Percent Passing ISTEP+ Science Standard	37.9	46.9	27.2	22.9	57.6
Pupil Enrollment to Certified Employee Ratio	12.9	13.8	13.5	13.7	13.5
Attendance Rate	94.4	94.9	94.0	94.3	95.3
Number of Students with More Than 10 Unexcused Days Absent	7	13	36	33	76,150
Number of Students absent greater than 10% of School Year	42	35	47	37	80423
Number of Students Suspended	10	19	22	26	96,436
Number of Out of School Suspensions	19	44	19	25	65,437
Number of In School Suspensions			3	3	49,853



9 am—WG—Taylor University  
@ Phoenix Invitational (Day 2)  
3 pm—MBB—Taylor University  
@ Ball State University  
3 pm—SB—Taylor University  
@ Mount Vernon Nazarene  
University  
Game 2—SB—Taylor University  
@ Mount Vernon Nazarene  
University  
4 pm—MBB—IU Kokomo @  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
Game 2—MBB—IU Kokomo @  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
4 pm—SB—Spring Arbor @  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
Game 2—SB—Spring Arbor  
University @ Indiana Wes-  
leyan University  
4:30 pm—BG—Madison-Grant  
@ Marion  
5 pm—BBB—Wes-Dei @  
Madison-Grant  
5 pm—BBB—Oak Hill @  
Southern Wells  
5 pm—GSB—Eastbrook @  
Bluffton  
5 pm—GSB—Oak Hill @  
Northwestern  
5:30 pm—GSB—Anderson @  
Marion



## Baseball,

Continued from 7

“For us, really, it was about simplifying things,” Scott said. “There were times [last year] where I felt like we were giving them just a little too much. Baseball can be a very stressful game where things happen quickly, and decisions need to be made very quickly. [We worked] on controlling those emotions, slowing the game down as much as we possibly can, and really getting back to the fundamentals of the game.”

Mississinewa’s pitching took a bit of a hit after last season ended, as Cade McCoin (1-0, 1.91 ERA, 12 K), Hunter Smalley (3-2, 3.25 ERA, 21 K), and Jalen Martin (4.85 ERA, 6 K) all graduated. However, several key players from a season ago will be back on the hill in 2019.

Owen Felver, who led the team in innings pitched (30.1), strikeouts (28), and wins (4) will be the No. 1 option. Seth Maddox (15.1 IP, 11 K) will take on a bigger role this upcoming season, while sophomore Landen Swanner (29.1 IP, 20 K) will also be relied on more heavily after a promising freshman campaign. Junior Andruw Cruz and sophomore Colin Yoder will also be given opportunities to pitch this season, along with freshman Holden Brown, who has shown a lot of promise according to Scott.

Junior Tyler Jakob, who

is already garnering a lot of attention from multiple colleges, will lead the Indians offense after hitting .333 last season and recording 21 knocks and six doubles. Cade Campbell has worked on his swing extensively over the course of the offseason, while Yoder will look to build on a freshman campaign where he hit .321 to go along with six double and two home runs. Heading into his senior campaign, Maddox is ready to take his production to the next level, having put a lot of work in over the offseason.

Along with working on the fundamentals, Scott and his coaching staff have focused extensively on situational baseball over the offseason, which is helping his players achieve a comfort level with every scenario thrown their way.

“They’ve done an extremely good job of buying into that philosophy and buying into those situations more,” Scott said. “I try to show them videos [and] try to show them different aspects of the game that I can find. Kids today are more visual learners than anything else, and when they see that out on the field or in one of our practice settings, they are understanding [things] a little bit more.”

Mississinewa begins their season on Saturday, March 30 with a doubleheader against Cowan, and both Scott and the Indians are looking forward to a successful campaign.

“We set some pretty high expectations for ourselves,

and a lot of that is driven from the players themselves,” Scott said. “We have some pretty strong skill sets across the board from all of our grades.”



### Oak Hill

In the 2018 season, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles won 13 games along with a Grant County championship. Though they started off strong—compiling a 10-3 record in the first 13 games—before coming back down to earth in the second half of the season against some tough competition, which included a hard-fought, one-run loss to Cass in the sectional.

The Golden Eagles graduated a number of important seniors, including Wes Transier, a North All Star; Cal Mann; Spencer Ballinger; Caleb Middlesworth; and Jaren Emery, leaving a lot of holes in the roster, particularly on the mound.

“This year is one of those years where we are going to, early on, try to figure out who we are in the first three weeks or so before we get to conference games because we do miss a lot of those [seniors,]” Edwards said. “Caleb and Jaren were big-time on the mound for us. We lose Wes Transier, who was a North All-Star for us. We lose Cal Mann, who was a three-year starter in the infield for us.

We’ve got some really big shoes to fill, and we are going to try a couple of different lineups and see where we are at heading into the conference [schedule.]”

However, with plenty of talent still in place, the Golden Eagles anticipate another strong season in 2019.

With the loss of top pitchers Middlesworth (2.75 ERA, 48 K) and Emery (2.48 ERA, 27 K), Edwards has spent the offseason identifying players who could potentially take their place.

“With this group, we have really focused on our pitching, trying to give ourselves the best opportunity defensively,” Edwards said. “We return Nate Alston, a short-stop who has been a four-year starter for us. We want Nate to be the cog in our defense, and the only way we can play good defense is with good pitching. That’s been our focus this offseason, developing arm strength and developing confidence on the mound.”

Danny Nally and Harris Walker look to be the top two options for Oak Hill in 2019. Nally (26 IP, 3.77 ERA, 20 K) and Walker (24 IP, 4.67 ERA, 26 K) both pitched a plethora of varsity innings last season, and Edwards is looking for them to take the next step in their development.

While the losses of Transier (.366 BA, 30 H, 15 RBI) and Ballinger (.354 BA, 28 H, 34 RBI) certainly hurts Oak Hill’s offense, the Golden Eagles have plenty of top hitters returning this season.

**“Baseball is that fun game where you can do everything right and you don’t always get a positive conclusion. So, our goal is to make sure that no matter what, we are trying to put ourselves in the right place at the right time at the right moment to be able to make the plays that we need to.”**

Third baseman Garrod Creech (.280 BA, 21 H, 11 RBI) and first baseman Ryan Younce (.269 BA, 14 H, 10 RBI) will look to pick up the slack in the batter’s box this season while continuing to play sound defense. Landry Ozmun (.354 BA, 23 H, 13 RBI) will man right field, while Matthew Hershberger (.419 BA, 13 H) will take on a bigger role this upcoming season after showing potential in limited at bats. Junior Kody Dubois and sophomores Mark Sevier and Aiden Hardcastle will also be given opportunities both at the plate and in the field this year.

Throughout offseason workouts, the Golden Eagles have invested much time into honing their skills. “We’ve been in the weight room since January. We’ve done some open gyms since December,” Edwards said. “Those guys not in a winter sport, their commitment has been as good as we’ve ever had, [along] with their effort. It’s one thing to be committed and go there, but their effort there has been great. Kids have been great in the offseason. They know

our expectations. There’s a lot of times where I don’t even have to verbalize some of the drills or what we are doing. Kids just know that when it’s 3:30 or whether it’s 6:00 if we are going late, they just get started. They just know what the expectations are.”

Oak Hill begins its season on Tuesday, April 2, against the Southern Wells Raiders, and both Edwards and the Golden Eagles are itching to get the 2019 campaign underway.

“We want to go out and compete. We want to go out and play hard. We want to be a team that is a tough out,” Edwards said. “This group, with not a lot of returning experience overall, we are looking to use the preseason to really get ourselves better. We want to grind through that and get some experience for our guys so that when it comes to those conference games, the county tournaments, and then ultimately the sectional, we want to be playing our best. We are going to play hard, and we are going to play the game the right way.”

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