

- **Death notices—pg. 2**
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- **Prep Pigskin previews—pg. 7**

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# THE NEWS HERALD

Grant County Life

50 cents

Volume 51, Number 27 A Good News Ventures publication August 21-27, 2019

CALENDAR

**Thursday, August 22**  
12 pm—MPO's Meet the Maestro, Payne's Restaurant, 25 Kaybee Dr., Gas City. Join Marion Philharmonic Orchestra's Maestro Matthew Kraemer as he announces the 50th Anniversary Season along with Executive Director Joy Frecker. Special season ticket prices available. Reservations required by calling 765-661-6990.

6 pm—The Boys and Girls Club of Grant County Legends Dinner and Auction, Roseburg Event Center, Marion. Annaul fundraiser for the Boys and Girls Club of Marion. Cost: \$100 per person, \$800 per table sponser, \$2500 per event sponser. Info: 765-274-8923.

7 pm—Hostess House Cyber Security Lecture Series, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Join us for this timely series on cyber security. Series will be presented by Phil Moorhead, and educator, chemist, chemical engineer, electrical and electronic engineer, and currently the certified Chief Security Officer for MSECSOL. No charge for the Aug. 22 session. Info: 765-664-3755.

**Friday, August 23**  
8 am—Taylor University Welcome Weekend, Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Various activities throughout the weekend to welcome students to the campus. Info: 800-882-3456.

10:30 am—Wee Tales, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Interactive program for children infant to 3 years. Music, books and activities. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

>>Calendar, page 2



Photo by Ed Breen

The Marion Public Library opened a major exhibit on the Weaver Community last week.

## MPL opens Weaver exhibit

by Ed Breen

William Burden tried to introduce himself to Charo Boyd Saturday afternoon as they took an early look at "Welcome to Weaver," a major exhibition being presented at the Marion Public Library Mu-

seum now through the end of the year. It focuses in detail on the early African-American population of Marion and Grant County.

Burden began by linking him-

>>Weaver, pg. 5

## Lane-Riefler to celebrate 20 years at Cancer Services

by Alan Miller

Twenty years ago, Jennifer Lane-Riefler responded to a "help wanted" newspaper advertisement that would change the course of her life. More importantly, her decision to accept the advertised job would change—and continues to change—the lives of thousands of Grant County cancer patients.

On September 7, Lane-Riefler will celebrate her 20th anniversary as executive director of Cancer Services of Grant County. Her family had moved to Marion from California four years before she took the job in 1999.

"When I grew up, there was a lot of cancer in my family," Lane-Riefler said. "One relative got help from an agency very similar to Cancer Services, so I knew what the agency was about. I cannot imagine spending the last 20 years doing anything

>>Cancer Svcs., pg. 4



Photo by Alan Miller

Executive Director Jennifer Lane-Riefler at her desk at Grant County Cancer Services.

## Vermilion sworn in as District 31 state rep.

Ann Vermilion of Marion took the oath of office last Tuesday to serve as state representative for House District 31. Indiana Supreme Court Chief Justice Loretta H. Rush administered the oath during a formal swearing-in ceremony in the House Chamber at the Statehouse.

"I am dedicated to improving the lives of those in House District 31 and making Indiana a better place," Vermilion said. "I hope to use my experience working in the health care industry to



Photo provided

Surrounded by members of her family, Ann Vermilion (with hand raised) takes the oath of office as state representative for District 31 in the House Chamber at the Statehouse. Loretta Rush, chief justice of the Indiana Supreme Court (in black robe, at right) administered the oath.

>>Vermilion, pg. 4

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

1. Indiana is one of four states which begins with the letter "I." What are the other three?
2. The official state aircraft of Indiana is the World War II P-47 Thunderbolt. In what Hoosier city was it built?
3. What is manufactured at Fort Wayne's Vera Bradley Company? a. cosmetics b. purses c. draperies d. floor coverings



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DEATHS

**Pascual Ybarra**  
*1931-2019*  
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Tuesday, August 20 at 1 pm.

**Peggy Ransom**  
*1927-2019*  
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Wednesday, August 21 at 1 pm.

**James Lake**  
*1927-2019*  
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Friday, August 16 at 1 pm.

**Linda Bryan**  
*1951-2019*  
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Sunday, August 18 at 2 pm.

**Jane Jackson**  
*1936-2019*

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Tuesday, August 20 at 1 pm.

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Tuesday, August 20 at 2 pm.

Funeral services were held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Fairmount, on Thursday, August 22 at 11 am.

Funeral services will be held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Marion, on Friday, August 16 at 2 pm.

Funeral services were held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Marion, on Friday, August 16 at 2 pm.

Funeral services were held at Raven-Choate Funeral Home on Thursday, August 15 at 11 am.

Netzley will be cremated

**August 22, 1889**  
The cornerstone was laid for the Soldiers and Sailors Monument on the Circle in Indianapolis. It was the first memorial in America dedicated to the common soldier.

**August 23, 1949**  
Actress Shelley Long was born in Fort Wayne. She became best known for her role as Diane Chambers on Cheers, for which she won an Emmy Award.

**August 24, 1805**  
The first Indiana Canal Company was authorized with plans to build a canal around the Falls of Indiana near the Kentucky border.

**August 25, 1917**  
The 38th Division of the National Guard was formed, made up primarily of units from Indiana.

**August 25, 1938**  
David Canary was born in Elwood. He became an actor best known for roles in "Bonanza", "All My Children", and "One Life to Live".

**August 26, 1838**  
Indiana Governor David Wallace visited a Potawatomi Indian camp and authorized the raising of volunteers to move the tribe west.

**August 26, 1985**  
13-year-old AIDS patient Ryan White of Kokomo began to gain national attention as he was forced to leave school and enroll in online classes.

**August 27, 1871**  
Theodore Dreiser was born in Terre Haute. He became a journalist and novelist, producing such noted works as Sister Carrie and An American Tragedy.



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# How to rise above temptation, part 1

*James 1:13-18*  
The book of James is one of my favorite epistles. It shares many principles for healthy spiritual life. The theme is “Practical Christian Living.” James was writing to his Jewish brothers and sisters who were experiencing intense persecution. What can you tell someone who is beaten down and persecuted?



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



**Prayer is work! We must understand that prayer is immediate access to the God of the universe. He tells us to pray, and we need to do it.**

Do we really believe God is who He says He is? Do I have faith? If He has the ability to take me to Heaven when I die, why wouldn't I believe He is working in my life now? I trust Him for my every need.

Let's go back to verse 2, where it tells us to count it all joy. Joy is the key to self-control, but how do I get joy? Furthermore, how do I keep joy? I want to give you five principles that will strengthen us in our quest:

**1. Patience (verse 4).**  
There is no doubt we all need patience. Some things in my personal life have gotten better with time. I have learned to be much more patient than I used to be. I have tried to identify the things that really bother me, and rationally think of a strategy of how I can rise above it. It doesn't matter what we deal with, we can do better and be more patient. God is still in control.

**2. Prayer (verse 5).**  
How is your prayer life? Of all the things that I have mastered in life, prayer is not one of them. Prayer is work! We must understand that prayer is immediate access to the God of the universe. He tells us to pray, and we need to do it. How will He answer when I won't pray?

**3. Faith (verse 6).**

**4. Humility (verse 9).**  
God has blessed us all above measure. Every good thing you have is a gift from Him (verse 17). I have never accomplished anything in this life by myself. I am nothing.

**5. Love (verse 12).**  
The Scripture tells us love is the greatest gift we could ever share. Are you a loving person? The Bible tells us in I Corinthians 13 that love never fails.

If I am ever going to be the person that God wants me to be, I must incorporate these five thoughts into my daily life. The only way we will ever rise above temptation is by being what He wants us to be.

Tom

*Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community Church. He offers free counseling. Reach him at 765-517-1187 or tom@graceccmarion.org.*

SUDOKU

Rating: 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6. Solution is on page 11.  
[www.sudokuoftheday.com](http://www.sudokuoftheday.com)

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CROSSWORD

Rating: 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6. Solution is on page 11.  
[www.BestCrosswords.com](http://www.BestCrosswords.com)

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- Across**
- Not fem.
  - Alma \_\_\_\_
  - Old-womanish
  - Dutch painter Jan
  - Describe fully
  - Compound raceme
  - Spain and Portugal
  - High-speed separator
  - Zaire's Mobutu \_\_\_\_ Seko
  - Legendary Greek hero
  - Church principles
  - Drop \_\_\_\_ (moon)
  - Canvas shelter used on camping trips
  - Zip-\_\_\_\_-Doo-Dah
  - Interview. wear
  - Draft choice
  - Monetary unit of Vietnam
  - Formerly, once
  - Bandleader Punte
  - Org.
  - "His and \_\_\_\_"
  - Wings
  - Cooking herb
  - East Lansing sch.
  - Extinct bird
  - Bk. before Job
  - Large rock
  - Washington's Grand \_\_\_\_ Dam
  - Choreographer de Mille
  - Shinto temple gateway
  - Sorbonne, e.g.
  - Massenet opera
  - Are you \_\_\_\_ out?
  - "A Doll's House" heroine
  - Bed support
  - Town near Santa Fe

- Down**
- Alma \_\_\_\_
  - Old-womanish
  - Dutch painter Jan
  - Describe fully
  - Compound raceme
  - Spain and Portugal
  - High-speed separator
  - Zaire's Mobutu \_\_\_\_ Seko
  - Legendary Greek hero
  - Church principles
  - Drop \_\_\_\_ (moon)
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  - Wings
  - Cooking herb
  - East Lansing sch.
  - Extinct bird
  - Bk. before Job
  - Large rock
  - Washington's Grand \_\_\_\_ Dam
  - Choreographer de Mille
  - Shinto temple gateway
  - Sorbonne, e.g.
  - Massenet opera
  - Are you \_\_\_\_ out?
  - "A Doll's House" heroine
  - Bed support
  - Town near Santa Fe

# FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



**Calendar,**  
Continued from 1

7:30 pm—Marion Civic Theatre presents "Thoroughly Modern Millie," James Dean Davidson, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion. Thoroughly Modern Millie is a musical that tells the story of a small-town girl, Millie Dillmount, who comes to New York City to marry for money instead of love - a thoroughly modern aim in 1922. Cost: \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students. Info: 765-668-7800

**Saturday, August 24**  
8 am—Taylor University Welcome Weekend continues—see full listing under Friday.

9 am—Farmers Market - Marion, Courthouse Square, 100 E. 3rd St., Marion. You'll find the freshest fruits and vegetables at our market. Brown eggs, jams and other homemade items available. See you on the square in downtown Marion. Info: 765-251-8919.

9 am—Farmer Market - Gas City, Angle Acres Plaza Parking Lot, 1028 E. Main St., Gas City. Garden grown fresh produce, tomatoes, corn, peppers, onions, cucumbers, zucchini, watermelons, cantaloupes, cabbage, green beans, broccoli, and beautiful flowers. All local growers. Info: 765-251-8919.

10 am—Quilters Hall of Fame Open House, Quilters Hall of Fame, 926 S. Washington St., Marion. Tour the Quilters Hall of Fame today to view the beautiful quilts on display. Free admission. Info: 765-664-9333.

10 am—Creation Station, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Come and create something wonderful. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

12 pm—Brandt's I-69 Bike Show, Brandt's I-69 Harley Davidson, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion. This is the 9th annual bike show and free hog roast! Five categories include Touring, Sportster, Softail, Dyna, and Custom. Entry \$10. Check in time from noon until 2pm, judging from 2-2:30 pm. Awards announced at 3 pm and trophies for divisional winners. Live DJ, free hog roast, cold beverage tent. Info: 765-664-1331.

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

7 pm—Salamonie Arts in the Parks, Salamonie Reservoir, 9214 W. Lost Bridge West, Andrews. Join musician Dianna Davis and learn about pollinators. Workshop for all ages. Create your own bumble bee shaker (all supplies provided). Afterwards, everyone is invited to create music with their bumble bee shaker, wood frogs, and lots of other fun percussion instruments that we'll provide. We'll meet at the program shelter in the modern campground at Lost Bridge West SRA. Info: 260-468-2127.

7:30 pm—Marion Civic Theatre presents "Thoroughly Modern Millie," James Dean Davidson, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion. Thoroughly Modern Millie is a musical that tells the story of a small-town girl, Millie Dillmount, who comes to New York City to marry for money instead of love - a thoroughly modern aim in 1922. Cost: \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and students. Info: 765-668-7800

**Sunday, August 25**  
8 am—Taylor University Welcome Weekend continues—see full listing under Friday.

2 pm—Marion Civic Theatre presents "Thoroughly Modern Millie." See complete information under Saturday's events.

**THE NEWS HERALD**  
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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.



“I hope to use my experience working in the health care industry to best serve our community and Hoosiers around the state.”

Vermilion,  
Continued from 1

best serve our community and Hoosiers around the state.”

Previously the administrative director of Marion General Hospital, Vermilion now runs a health care consulting business. Vermilion and her husband Aaron live in Marion and have three children. She is a graduate of Marion High School and Indiana University, where she earned her bachelor’s degree in business and kinesiology, and her master’s degree in business administration.

Vermilion will serve out the remaining term of former State Rep. Kevin Mahan who recently resigned his seat after serving for nine years.

District 31 includes all of Blackford County and portions of Delaware, Grant and Wells counties.

Vermilion starts time as state rep. with listening tour

by Alan Miller

Ann Vermilion, Indiana’s newest state legislator and the first Grant County resident to serve in the General Assembly in 11 years, began a listening tour in her hometown Tuesday when she joined the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Marion-Grant County Chamber of Commerce for lunch.

Republican precinct committee persons from District 31 chose Vermilion on July 30 to succeed State Rep. Kevin Mahan, who gave up his seat in the Legislature to take a private-sector job. Vermilion already has indicated she will seek a full two-year term in the November 2020 election, when her appointed term ends.

As she begins gathering advice from constituents, Vermilion still is awaiting her committee appointments, with her first choice being public health.

“After spending 20 years in health care, that would seem to be a logical choice for me,” she said. “It would mean the world to me to serve on that committee. Some of the health care issues that Grant County, and adjoining counties, face are heartbreaking, and they impact economic development.”

Vermilion is a self-employed health-care consultant and was a senior administrator at Marion General Hospital for 15



Photo by Ed Breen

Ann Vermilion reacts to news that the caucus of Republican precinct leaders in District 31 has elected her as state representative.

years. Her husband, Aaron, is a pharmaceutical executive.

Vermilion’s other legislative interests are rural development and education.

“My entire family comes from education backgrounds,” she said. “So far as rural development, my

husband and I lived in Indianapolis for seven years but chose to move back to Marion to raise our children. Aaron and I have been successful in our careers in rural Indiana, and that is where we want to live.

“Indiana cannot be strong if rural Indiana is not strong,” she said.

In addition to traveling around District 31 to meet constituents, Vermilion is spending at least a day in Indianapolis each week trying to learn as much as she can before the 2020 session of the Legislature convenes in January.

Cancer Svcs.,  
Continued from 1

else. It is a God thing that I walked through the doors of the agency.”

Attitudes about cancer and services provided by Cancer Services have undergone sweeping changes during the past two decades.

“Twenty years ago, when people were diagnosed with cancer, they thought they had their left foot in the grave,” Lane-Riefler said. “Back then, the primary services our agency provided were hospital beds and pads for the beds made from newspapers.”

In 1999, Cancer Services had 125 registered clients and a \$70,000 annual budget, provided entirely by United Way of Grant County. Lane-Riefler and a part-time secretary were the only employees.

“People didn’t go to doctors then to have checkups and screenings. They only went to the doctor after they were diagnosed with cancer,” Lane-Riefler said. “That is why doctors, health-care professionals and cancer survivors started Cancer Services in 1959 to provide respite care and educational pro-

grams.”

“Over the years in my health-care career, I spent a lot of time at the Legislature, but now I am trying to learn the backside of it, for example how you write a bill and how everything comes together,” she said. “Just learning the lay of the land is pretty much what my schedule is going to look like between now and January 1.”

During the luncheon, here is what was on the minds of Chamber members:

Kylie Jackson, president and CEO of the Chamber: “Workforce initiatives are a key issue for the Chamber, especially the difficulties in

finding qualified employees,” she said. “That is what I hear first when I talk with local business leaders. That is what keeps them awake at night.”

Bryce Coryea, Center Township trustee: “I would like to see legislators consider canceling Indiana sales taxes for necessary items that people receiving public assistance need, such as diapers for babies, or Depends for adults or for feminine hygiene products,” he said. “I also wish there were a way for more accountability in what people buy with food stamps.”

David Abernathy, president and CEO of VIA Credit Union: “Financial abuse of senior citizens, largely by family members, is estimated to be a \$15 million problem in Indiana,” he said. “We see people come through our drive-ups who are literally shaking, and we know people in the back seat are making them withdraw money. We can call the police, but their hands are virtually tied.”

Jennifer Lane-Riefler, executive director of Cancer Services of Grant County: “Why can’t we seem to get an increase in the tobacco tax through the Legislature?” she asked.

Vermilion said she has the same question, and finding an answer will be a priority for her. “That will be a non-negotiable issue for me. We know that higher cigarette taxes reduce smoking,” she said. “COPD is the No. 1 health disparity in District 31. I need to figure out why the proposed tax failed last year and what we need to do to fix it.”

“Each year, we provide services for about 600 people with cancer and provide about 200 mammograms... we serve men and women with all kinds of cancer.”

grams.”

Over the past 20 years, Lane-Riefler estimates the agency has facilitated mammograms for 10,000 people and has offered educational programs for 80,000 people.

“Each year, we provide services for about 600 people with cancer and provide about 200 mammograms,” she said. “Five years ago, we opened a fitting boutique for women who have lost a breast to cancer. A lot of people think we only serve women with breast cancer, but we actually serve men and women with all kinds of cancer.”

Today, Cancer Services has five employees, two canine morale officers, about 40 to 50 volunteers and an annual budget that has been as high as \$600,000, although some grants from national organizations have been drying up in recent years, Lane-Riefler said.

The agency has three major fund-raisers annually: the Walk of Hope, a par-3 golf tourney and the Color Me Pink Breast Cancer 5K Run. All Cancer Services funds are spent to provide services in Grant County.

“As the needs for people with cancer have changed over the years, whatever people need now is what we try to provide,” Lane-Riefler said. “We offer specific services, but our ultimate goal is to prevent cancer. We are not a faith-based organization, but every day I say we are doing God’s work. We are answering prayers and helping cancer victims to see the light at the end of the tunnel.”

Cancer Services of Grant County  
305 S. Norton Street,  
Marion, IN 46952  
Phone: 765-664-6815  
Website: www.grantcounty-cancer.org



Photo by Ed Breen

Visitors look at artifacts in the exhibit on the Weaver community, which opened last week at the Marion Public Library.

Weaver,  
Continued from 1

self to two historical African-American families in the Marion area, the Burdens and the Pettifords. The names of aunts, uncles, cousins were recited and it became pretty complicated.

Boyd, a 1993 graduate of Marion High School who now lives in Indianapolis, did the same. She is related to both the Weavers and the Pettifords, she said.

They quickly abandoned the genealogy pursuit and were contented by the idea that both have deep roots—he by marriage, she by birth—in Marion and the once-thriving pre-Civil War agricultural community of Weaver.

They were among dozens of descendants of early Marion African-American families who came to Marion and to the library Saturday. Burdens, Stewarts, Becks, Gullifords, Weavers and Pettifords were all well represented.

The opening of the library museum exhibit coincided with the 100th observance of the Weaver-Pettiford family reunion, an event held each year at the rural Hills Chapel Church southwest of Marion.

The church is on the location of the community—a “settlement,” they called it in the 1840s—populated by African-Americans who one way or another had obtained their freedom long before

the Civil War was fought to emancipate all slaves. The Underground Railroad played a big part in that and there were “stations” across Grant County.

Weaver was one such settlement and by the 1870s had a population of 736. It was in Liberty Township, southwest of Marion. It was created about 1840 and was one of about 100 “free black” communities in Indiana, Ohio and Illinois before the Civil War. Others included towns such as Roberts and Lyles Station in Indiana.

Historians Dr. Kersten Priest and her husband Dr. Robert Priest, who were central figures in creating the library museum exhibit, prefer to identify the communities as “black abolitionist settlements,” focusing on the role of churches, particularly Friends, Wesleyans, Methodists and Presbyterians, in both creating and nurturing Weaver and similar communities.

The Priests—he at Taylor University, she at Indiana Wesleyan University—have been in Grant County for nine years and have been collaborating on studying one of the unusual aspects of black-white relationships in rural areas: The existence and endurance of Weaver and similar communities.

Maps compiled by the Priests show a pattern of land ownership established by abolitionists in Liberty Town-

ship surrounding Weaver and the Hills Chapel A.M.E. church, which was central to the Weaver community.

The community was named for John Weaver, an escaped slave in Maryland who came west before 1840. The population was 144 in 1850, peaked in the years following the Civil War, and declined as African-Americans turned from farming to industrial jobs in Marion during the Gas Boom years prior to 1900. The lone physical evidence today are several markers and the Weaver cemetery, along with the Hills Chapel church building.

Using their own resources, along with student help from both universities, the Priests have been gathering and analyzing material associated with Weaver. It is that evidence—documents, letters, photographs, artifacts—that form the heart of the exhibition that opened on Saturday. Many of the documents and artifacts were collected and donated to the Marion Public Library by Delores Beck Betts, great-granddaughter of Matthew Beck, a blacksmith in the early Weaver settlement.

The museum, located in the Carnegie building on the north side of the library building, will be open during library hours in the coming months. Admission to the museum is free.



Photos by Ed Breen

The Bend of the River neighborhood came out into the street to celebrate its annual art fest last week.

Bend of the River holds ‘Books and Bikes’ Fest

by Ed Breen

The folks took to the streets—literally—Saturday as the North Washington Street community organization known as the Bend of the River Neighborhood Association held its fifth annual Books and Bikes Art Fest in the street.

More than 20 vendors lined the 400 block of North Washington Street, offering everything from crafts pieces to locally authored books.

The neighborhood association, one of the most active of the 20-plus in the city, organized the event originally around the Curfman Cyclery shop at 426 N. Washington St. and a nearby Little Free Library which provided books, mainly to children in the neighborhood.

Melanie Sproat, a longtime resident of the area, said participation has grown each year.

Also a part of the mix: The Curfman Community Garden, a plot maintained by the Marion Community Garden Association. On Saturday, Brad Luzadder, a chef and a member of the Marion City Council, conducted classes for cooking exclusively with produce from the adjacent garden.

Leland Gamson, a Marion author, was one four writers selling their books from the street-side stalls.

Threatening weather in the early hours held down attendance, but bicyclists preparing for the mid-day Bike Parade began congregating before noon.

Among them was at least



Unicyclist Katie Kronberg enjoyed being part of the parade.

one unicyclist, Katie Kronberg, who managed to stay aboard the one-wheel vehicle and juggle as she rode.



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# A thought or two on our ancestors, the ‘huddled masses’

In my family—my father’s from Ireland and my mother’s from Sweden—I am pretty much a product of this whole immigration thing, good and bad, legal and illegal.

Truth is, every one of us except for full-blood Native Americans, are immigrants. Most of us are only three, maybe four or five generations removed from those who came first, those who brought our particular blood line to this land.

Someone—and I can’t recall who—said that most of us are the children of the floor sweepings of Europe. And so we are. Our parents, grand-

parents, our forbearers did not leave the homeland because they were fat and happy. They left, usually, penniless, and sustained only by the promise of the unseen and the unknown, because they were miserable and were willing to risk all on the outside chance things might be better on the coast of New England or the plains of North Dakota or wherever they found a way to settle and make a new life.

It is for this reason, mainly, that I am having a great deal of trouble getting past Mr. Ken Cuccinelli’s little rant the other day. I’d never heard of him before he was interviewed by Rachel Martin on National Public Radio’s “Morning Edition.”

He is, it seems, the acting director of the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services; fairly high up in the Trumpian food chain—important enough that he was worthy of an interview on National Public Radio. He’s one of those people who get paid a great deal of our money for doing god-knows-what in Washington until their party leaves office and they then scamper off to a think tank just outside of DC in Virginia or Maryland and wait for the next election and another good job inside the Beltway.

There are thousands of them, mostly well-meaning and over-educated, with nice suits and haircuts, nice homes in Falls Church or Bethesda or somewhere similar. They—the holders of these jobs, titles, positions—have all come from somewhere else: Minneapolis or Boise or Little Rock—someplace real. Quite a few are from Indiana these days, what with Mr. Pence as Prime Minister and staffing a government from the home place, but I digress.

Not to get ethnic here, but I am assuming that Mr. Cuccinelli is of Italian ancestry. That at some time his ancestors boarded a ship and came to America from some seaport on the Mediterranean and, most likely, entered this country through Ellis Island, right there in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty.

That brings us to the point of all this. On the base of that statue is a plate inscribed with the words of the poem by Emma Lazarus, the poem that we all read or at least heard as school kids:

*“Give me your tired, your poor; your huddled masses yearning to breathe free, The wretched refuse of your teeming shore. Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me, I lift my lamp beside the golden door!”*

You have certainly heard by now of Mr. Cuccinelli’s riff on that, when he said to the interviewer, who had asked if the words are now part of the American ethos, “They certainly are: ‘Give me your tired and your poor who can stand on their own two feet and who will not become a public charge.’”

That’s what the man said. It set off a great brouhaha, or, in the Time of Trump, at least that day’s brouhaha. There’ll certainly be another tomorrow.

All my forbearers are gone; have been for 100 years or so. I’m guessing yours are also. So I’m asking you to think back to what you know of them, what your parents or grandparents knew and passed along to you. Strong people, you were told. Hard workers. No money and not much education. Found their way to Ohio or Kentucky or maybe the oil fields of western Pennsylvania.

Unless, of course, you are of African-American descent and this whole discussion is a mockery for which I must apologize.

How might the old folks have considered young Mr. Cuccinelli’s words?

I would love to ask Will Breen, a young Irishman who, in 1850, was considered a criminal for his political activity and thus came to Canada rather than New York, worked his way west and crossed the border in the dead of a northern New York night before going on to settle as a Midwestern farmer.

I would love to ask Charles Julander, a Swedish boy who did come past that Statue of Liberty on his way to Chicago, where he got a job as a stable boy, married my grandmother and became a traveling candy salesman for the next 30 years.

Mr. Cuccinelli, please keep your thoughts to yourself.

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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# THE Sports HERALD

Grant County Sports

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## Season previews of county teams High school football kicks off this week



### Eastbrook

While the Eastbrook Panthers’ quest for their first state title fell short for the second time in three seasons in 2018, it certainly did not lessen the impact of its tremendously talented senior class.

Xaine Kirby, Clay Dal-

ton, Eddie Keasling, Justin Singer, Drew Cochran, and Mason Hale, and others, played a huge role in arguably the most successful four years in Eastbrook football history. Not only did they secure two Class 2A runner-up trophies, but they won three regional championships and a pair of semi-state titles, as well.

All of those aforementioned players have graduated, and now, for the first time in four years, the Panthers are going to have a much different-looking

team on the field.

Despite the roster turnover, Eastbrook has a plethora of talent at its disposal, one of the top football coaches, and the work ethic to keep their program among the ranks of the elite.

“I think it serves as motivation, but in a different way,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Adamson said of last year’s state final defeat. “I think the guys have such high expectations, it’s not really about redemption—it’s about trying to

## Boys and Girls Club gets facelift, plans ‘Legends’ dinner

by Sean Douglas

For five decades, the Boys and Girls Club of Marion has been an integral and important part of the city of Marion. Recently, they received some well-deserved upgrades.

Interim Executive Director Tim Fretz and his associates forged a partnership with Lowe’s in Marion who, together with the stores from Kokomo and Anderson, orchestrated a facelift for the Boys and Girls Club.

Many are happy with the

result.

“Lowe’s totally repainted, refurbished the floors, [and] they gave us furniture. Inside, the place just glistens now,” Boys and Girls Club Board Member Kari Persinger said. “It’s so exciting and so beautiful inside. It’s such a great place now. When you walk in there, everything is organized and [almost every] room is newly painted.”

“They not only provided

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## BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF GRANT COUNTY

**Club,**  
Continued from 7

the financial help with supplying all the things that were needed, they supplied the manpower too, and that was huge.”

Close to 70 workers from all three Lowe’s stores facilitated the renovation of the entire building, including the gymnasium and library, giving the Boys and Girls Club a fresh, new look without completely overhauling the facility.

“They did a fantastic job of coming in and just re-vamping the great facility that we already have,” fellow Boys and Girls Board Member Andre Payne said. “We have wonderful facilities. However, we just needed to add a little bit of paint and [do] a little bit of cleanup. We are really grateful for them.

Prior to the Lowe’s renovation, many of the sports teams at Marion High School also helped out during the summer months by painting, mopping, sweeping, or moving items around.

“It just helps the kids to have more pride in their second home,” Persinger said. “Everyone is just behind the Boys and Girls Club here in Marion and making it special.”

All of these improvements would not have been possible without the work of Fretz. He has been involved with the organization for many years, and in his short time as interim executive director he has moved the Boys and Girls Club in the right direction.

“Tim Fretz has over 20 years of experience with the Boys and Girls Club,” Payne said. “He brings a lot of experience, a lot of knowledge, and a lot of great partnerships that benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Grant County. I think that is something that often times can go overlooked. All of these wonderful partnerships that he has been able to develop, [combined] with his experience, has benefitted us tremendously. We are grateful for him, and we are looking forward to seeing what he does in the future going forward.”

On Thursday, August 22, the Boys and Girls Club will host its annual Legends Dinner and Auction at the Roseburg Event Center beginning at 6 p.m. It is the Boys and Girls Club of Marion’s biggest fundraiser of the year.

“Essentially, it is designed to do a few things,” Payne said. “One, [it] brings the community together. Two, it is designed to provide the

**Football,**  
Continued from 7

Ailstock, and tight end/defensive end Alex Baker, to pick up the mantle that the class of 2019 left behind.

They answered that call throughout the offseason, leading by example on and off the field and, in turn, providing a positive influence for Eastbrook’s younger players. “We wanted the incoming seniors to really have the mindset of picking up where we left off,” Adamson said. “We wanted those guys to come in and be really good leaders. And they really have been. Because that group has been so strong with their leadership, I think it has allowed some of the younger guys to feel more comfortable about trying to step up and fill those spots that are open.”

While Eastbrook’s seniors have been impressive, the same can also be said for the underclassmen, who have grown exponentially, according to Adamson. “Where we are at right now, even the guys who are returning starters are much improved from where they were a year ago,” Adamson said. “And I can’t believe how much better some of those sophomores are compared to where they were at the beginning of the summer. If they have that mindset, I think we can be a really strong team when it gets down to the tournament.”

Eastbrook’s running game is the staple of its offense, and the running back group took a big hit with the departure of Kirby (1,873 yards, 22 TDs), Singer (935 yards, 13 TDs), and Keasling (570 yards, 20 TDs), who were the top three rushers from last year.

However, the Panthers have a stable of talented ball carriers ready to make their mark, including senior Wyatt Stephenson. Stephenson saw limited action last year, racking up 372 yards and four touchdowns, but it is anticipated that he will take on a much larger role in the offense in 2019.

“Wyatt has gotten the most reps at fullback, and has looked really, really good,” Adamson said. “He’s a different type of runner than Kirby. He’s not as big of a kid, but he’s maybe a little quicker getting to the hole. I think he runs where his strengths are.”

While Stephenson has the size, fellow senior Zeke Binkerd provides the quickness. After only seeing 17 carries last year, Binkerd is ready for a season of more carries in the Eastbrook backfield. “He’s got exceptional speed, and he’s another one that has really started hitting his stride as we got to the end of the summer,” Adamson said of Binkerd. “He is starting to feel more comfortable and more confident more than anything else. I think he is going to be a real strong ball carrier for us.”

Under center, Bragg, for the first time in his high school career, is the undisputed number one quarterback. While the Panthers are a team that does not throw the ball much, Bragg had some great numbers, completing 14 passes for 390 yards and six touchdowns. In the state final game with Western Boone, Bragg completed six passes for 105 yards and ran for three touchdowns.

Now, as he heads into his final season, Adamson believes that Bragg’s best days are ahead of him.

“He’s a little bit bigger, a little bit stronger, and probably a little bit quicker than he was a year ago,” Adamson said. “He’s also throwing the ball exceptionally well. I think he is going to have an outstanding season. I hope he is close to 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 yards passing as well. He’s great with the option game, and he’s real good about distributing the ball. All of those things have made him much better even from where he was a year ago.”

One of the most heralded position groups in football is the offensive line, and if not for some incredible play in the trenches, the strength of the Eastbrook’s running game would not have been realized. Last year at this time, the offensive line was a work in progress. Now, they are an experienced group, ready for an encore after a successful 2018 campaign.

“Cobee Rice has been a two-and-a-half year starter for us,” Adamson said. “He’s a big kid, which is kind of unusual for us. We don’t usually have those big guys, but he’s exceptional. He’s been an outstanding leader for the whole group. Gabe Sanchez is at one of the guard [spots], and he was a starter there last year. He’s been really, really solid.

“From there, it’s been kind of funny because we really felt we were going to have to find a few guys, and it all fell into place really early.”

On the defensive side of the ball, the Panthers still have a veteran presence. Alex Baker returns as the team’s top defensive end, while Jackson Ailstock, one of Eastbrook’s safeties last year, is moving to linebacker. Binkerd will man the defensive backfield, while Stephenson will look to anchor the defensive line.

The defense will be full of new faces this year, but with the team’s progress over the summer, Adamson knows that his underclassmen are up to the task. “It’s been a really fun group to coach because they’ve been so receptive of everything we are telling them,” Adamson said. “Guys have responded extremely well. It’s a neat feeling with this group. I think they have a lot of good chemistry.”

The Panthers have a

tough early schedule, including contests with Marion and Delta in the first two weeks. Then again, with the talent they have returning, combined with a tremendous summer of preparation, Eastbrook promises a top team once more in 2019.



**Madison-Grant**  
Heading into last season, Madison-Grant Head Coach Brady Turner lacked time to get acclimated before games began. He was promoted to head coach in the first week of August last year, starting what would become a bit of a whirlwind season. As Turner was still trying to implement his offensive and defensive sets, the Argylls struggled out of the gate, losing their first three games.

As the year progressed, the Argylls played much better, and, while they only won three contests, the foundation was set for what could be a strong bounce-back campaign in 2019.

“I’m feeling a lot more confident,” Turner said. “At this time last year, we were maybe 20 percent stalled on everything. This year, we’ve got 95 percent of our offense in, and they know it pretty well. We have 100 percent of our defense in, and they know it pretty well. We are just fine-tuning and working on technique now, whereas last year, we were scrambling to put in plays.”

Over the course of the offseason, Turner’s young team put in the time that it takes to be a good football team. They took their health seriously, going to workouts on a regular basis and taking care of their bodies. They studied the playbook on both sides of the ball, and listened to their coaches’ praises and criticisms.

Their efforts did not go unnoticed.

“This summer, we spent the work on us,” Turner said. “We didn’t do much of the 11-on-11s or 7-on-7s—we spent the time available to us working on ourselves. We worked hard on the offense. Last year, coming in late, we had to throw an offense together in about seven days. So it was a very vanilla offense. This year, we’ve put in an offense that we can do multiple things out of, [and] the kids understand it. Defensively, we threw [one] out there that everybody could understand. This year, we’ve changed that around.

“That credit goes to the kids. They paid attention.

They worked at it. They came to the offseason program, and they put in the time and the effort. The attention in practices has been there—we haven’t had to cut anybody off for joking around or anything like that. They’ve picked [everything] up quickly, and they’ve done a pretty good job with it.”

Unlike many of the teams in Grant County, the Argylls were spared from aggressive roster turnover. Many of their top players from a season ago are returning, including their offensive line veterans—Gage Davis, Connor Murphy, Jaren Glass, Jeron Mason, and Ethan Hawkins.

“Our offensive line is going to be the focal point of what we do,” Turner said. “It’s going to be senior-led.”

While the Argylls lost one of their best running backs in Mike Stewart, they have plenty of talent remaining in their backfield. “Clayton Powell took over that fullback position last year,” Turner said. “He owned it at the end. I spent all season working with him. He looks really good. Randall Fultz is really shifty and real quick. He’s going to get a lot of carries. Losing Mike Stewart is big, but we are going to replace him with sophomore Seth Lugar, who did see quite a bit of time last year.”

Junior Jack Thompson, after splitting time with the departed Dylan Brooks, will be the main quarterback under center for the Argylls in 2019, and Turner has been pleased with his development. “Jack has played at the varsity level for the last two years,” Turner said. “He’s a smart kid, picks up on plays real well, and really owns that quarterback role.”

Much like their offense, the Argylls’ defense also returns a solid core of players. Hawkins, Glass, Davis, and Murphy will anchor the defensive line, while Powell, Lugar, and Mason will man the linebacker positions.

Jonah Johnson, together with newcomer Damon Hasty and freshman Tanner Brooks, will look to lead the Argylls’ defensive backfield. “Jonah—he is a pretty much a coach on the field,” Turner said. “He gets us all lined up, and just his ability to do that is great. Damon—he’s a new-comer—he is really going to help us at corner. Tanner Brooks, he’s a freshman, he’s going to be at corner. Tanner didn’t miss an off-season workout all year long. He’s a fast kid, and is really going to help us out.”

After a successful and encouraging offseason, the Argylls have a chance to be Grant County’s most-improved team in 2019.

“I’m very excited,” Turner said. “I’m ready for us to go against somebody other than ourselves to see where we really stack up. That’ll tell us more, but I couldn’t

be happier with what we did in the offseason. I’m very excited for the upcoming season. We know our schedule is going to be tough, but we welcome that. Our goal is to get better each and every week, like we did last year. We want to be playing our best football heading into the sectional.”



**Marion**  
In 2018, the Marion Giants experienced their best season in nearly three decades. Behind a high-powered offense featuring quarterback Keshawn Taylor and running back JK Thomas, and one of the best defenses in the state, the Giants dominated the competition, finishing 13-1 and winning their first sectional and regional championships since 1990.

The Giants, however, fell one game short of their ultimate goal: a state championship. Thus, the 2019 season comes with a host of questions, particularly on the defensive side of the ball.

But with a strong coaching staff, a host of talented returners, including Taylor and Thomas, and a group of younger players who have made tremendous strides, the Giants look to be one of the top teams in the area once again.

“We’ve been working on trying to come together as a group,” Marion Head Coach Craig Chambers said. “We were led heavily last year by seniors. We graduated a vast majority of them from the defensive end. It’s been about communicating with the [returners] and telling them about teamwork and leadership. So far, it hasn’t been too bad.”

Last year’s semi-state defeat to Evansville served as motivation for the Giants over the course of the summer, and Chambers is pleased with what he has seen from his team throughout the offseason.

“Offseason workouts have been phenomenal,” Chambers said. “So far, they’ve definitely been working really hard. The difference is we have to be able to [do it] in a varsity football game for 48 minutes. A lot of our guys haven’t played at this level yet, so it will be interesting to see how they do. But I think that once they get comfortable and they get used to playing with each other under the Friday

night lights, I think we will be okay.”

Taylor and Thomas were Marion’s top playmakers from a year ago, and both will be the focal point of the Giants’ offense. Taylor threw for 10 touchdowns and ran for 11 more, while Thomas finished as the Giants’ leading rusher with 1,532 yards despite missing the final two games with a broken leg.

“Their work has been impeccable,” Chambers said of Thomas’ and Taylor’s summer preparation. “They’ve been working really hard. They’ve been leading the young guys. They have something to prove this year.”

Junior Khalid Stamps, who rushed for 598 yards a season ago, will look for more carries this coming season, while D’Angelo Jones, Brendon Martin, and Jordan Fuller headline a strong, and athletic, wide receiver core.

All eyes will be on the Marion defense in 2019, which lost a host of players to graduation, including Dre Aguilar, Anthony Reynolds, Reubin Brewer, Xavier Gee, and Christian Ross. Linebacker Juan Carlos Ramirez, cornerback Ayres Washington, and Martin, who also plays defensive end, are the only returning starters from a season ago.

Despite the roster turnover, Chambers has been satisfied with how the defense has played all summer, especially how the young guys have produced. “I’m very impressed,” Chambers said. “Juan Carlos has come back and has really stepped up and [become] a great leader, along with Brendon Martin. I’m also really impressed with the young guys buying in. They are very, very talented. As they get comfortable, we are going to have a really good defense.”

Marion opens its season on August 23 against Eastbrook at Dick Lootens Stadium, and both Chambers and the Giants are ready to get started.

“I’m extremely excited,” Chambers said. “[This team’s] potential is through the roof. Being able to put it together, getting everybody playing on the same page, getting the young guys to step up, and staying healthy is going to be a very, very big part of our season. [If that happens,] we are going to be an extremely good football team.”

**Mississinewa**  
It’s been a great run for Curt Funk and the Mississinewa Indians’ football team in recent seasons, and 2018 was no exception. Coming off their first sectional championship in 29 years in 2017, the Indians won 10 games a year ago behind a tremendous two-headed rushing attack and a defense that only improved as the campaign progressed.

While they lose quarter-



back/running back Heisman Skeens (1,169 yards passing, seven touchdowns; 1,371 yards rushing, 20 touchdowns), together with defensive leaders Chris Pavay (88 tackles, six TFL) and Tabias Mead (96 tackles, 10 TFL), the Indians have a veteran group returning in 2019, on both sides of the ball.

“We have a lot of experience in our senior class,” Funk said. “The kids have played a lot of varsity football games and lot of big varsity football games—[many] that they were fortunate enough to win. We graduated a great group of seniors. You can never replace a Heisman Skeens, or a Tabias Mead and Chris Pavay on defense...but we have high hopes for this group of seniors that they can help lead the way.”

Funk is pleased with the progress his team has made through the summer months. The veterans have led by example, and the younger players have shown continuous growth.

“Obviously, we can always improve, but from the start of the summer to where we are at now, I feel like we have made huge strides as a team,” Funk said. “That’s what you want to see, and I think our team has improved. I think our strength and our speed has improved as well, along with our football fundamentals.”

With Skeens gone, Cade Campbell, who has had a tremendous high school career up to this point, will become Mississinewa’s bell cow back. Campbell rushed for 1,211 yards and 26 touchdowns, and he could be in line for his best season yet.

“We expect huge things out of him,” Funk said. “Obviously, the offense is going to run through him. He’s going to have to be prepared to handle the ball more than he ever has before.”

Skylar Tackett, Jason Arbogast, Tim Scott, Lucas Asbury, and Darreyen Poulson make up one of the best offensive lines in the area and will look to open holes for Campbell and the rest of the Mississinewa running backs throughout the campaign.

“Our offensive success is really going to rely on their success,” Funk said. “They have to take pride in that. They have to work hard, and they have been working hard. We’ve got a lot of varsity experience returning on the offensive line.

We definitely have high hopes there.”


While most of the offensive positions are set, quarterback is one that Funk and his coaching staff are still evaluating. Many players, including Tyler Funk, Ethan Bennett, and Landry Rock have taken snaps, but nothing is set in stone as of yet.

“We are still figuring that out,” Funk said. “We’ve got a few different options that we’ve been running through this summer. It’s just one of those things that could be a game-by-game decision based on what our opponent does.”

While Pavay’s and Mead’s production will be hard to replace, the Indians do have several key defensive players back for another year. Funk (147 tackles) and Jon Hall (107 tackles) lead the linebackers, while Drew Castanon returns as one of Mississinewa’s top defensive backs.

“I think it’s an area that could be the strength of our team,” Funk said of the defensive unit. “We’ve got to establish some depth, but we do have a lot of experience there.”

With the season opener against Pendleton Heights just around the corner, Funk and the Indians are ready for what could be a special year. “We are definitely excited about this group,” Funk said. “I’m excited to see what they can do. They’ve always played hard, and that’s what I expect out of them. Win or lose, we are going to play hard until the end, and I expect nothing less.”



**Oak Hill**  
The Oak Hill Golden Eagles’ 4-6 mark for the 2018 season was not indicative of the tremendous progress they made. Their defense was a strong group all year, keeping them in every game. On offense, Clay McCorkle improved immensely under center, playing each contest with increasing confidence, while the running game remained productive (324 carries for 1,697 yards).

By the end of the year, the Golden Eagles were playing their best football, and if this summer is an indicator, they are looking to continue that trend. “None of us are happy with where we’ve been the last couple of years,” Oak Hill Head Coach Bud Ozmun said. “This incoming junior group [consists of] a lot of those guys [who] played last year. The seniors, same thing. They got a lot of playing time last year. We lost about half of our starters, but we’ve got a lot of guys coming back with a lot of experience.

“We really don’t feel like the last two years are a

great representation of Oak Hill football, and I think our guys have worked [to get us] back to where we’ve been. They’ve worked hard at that. They want Oak Hill football to be back competing for the conference and going deeper into the playoffs. That’s been our motivation through the summer. We had really good attendance in our summer workouts, both in the weight room and on the field. Some of the best numbers we’ve had in a long time, and the work ethic has been really good. There is nothing to complain about as far as their physical approach.”

After throwing for 1,133 yards and seven touchdowns in his sophomore campaign, and after a solid offseason of training and preparation, McCorkle is positioned to showcase his skills in the 2019 season.

“Last year, Clay got better and better each week,” Ozmun said. “He doesn’t necessarily have the home run ball and he can’t necessarily put it on a rope... but he’s always had really good accuracy and he gives the receivers a chance. By the end of the season, he was really clicking with several of our receivers, and he has really picked up on that. He’s gotten stronger. He’s able to extend the ball down the field a little bit better, but his accuracy is what is really key for us.”

While the Golden Eagles did lose Jon Holz (1,152 yards, 13 touchdowns) to graduation, their running game is not expected to suffer a significant drop-off. Blake Fox, Oak Hill’s second-leading rusher (365 yards, two touchdowns), together with fellow junior, Josiah Harvey, have put in the work during the offseason. Both will be relied on heavily in 2019.

“Both of them do really well, and both of them bring something different,” Ozmun said. “Blake is a real north-south, straight-ahead runner. He runs hard. He runs physical. When you watch him on film, it’s like he runs ‘mad.’ He’s looking for contact, he’s not trying to run away. He wants to dish out the punishment.

“Josiah brings quickness and a little bit more speed. He can hit the hole real quick and make something happen when there is not much there.”

Tristan Hayes and Fred Durbin return to anchor the Golden Eagles’ offensive line, but Ozmun and his coaching staff are still looking to find the right players for the interior. “That’s where we are really raw,” Ozmun said. “Our exterior positions have some experience and some returning starters, but including the tight end, we lost four of six starters off of our offensive line last year. Right now, our returners are Tristan and Fred, who both started [on

the line] last year, but now we’ve got a lot of youth and inexperience. That’s our big question mark right now—how these four other guys will step in and how they are going to respond.”

While many players have received reps, no starters have been named at center nor at either of the guard spots. “We’ve got multiple guys fighting for those positions,” Ozmun said. “We are not going to name anyone as a starter until we get into next week.”

On the defense, the Golden Eagles lost leading tackler Bradley Rosman (108 tackles, four sacks), fellow defensive lineman Stewart Mossholder (53 tackles), Josiah Columbus (60 tackles), and River Smith (65 tackles), but plenty of talent still remains on Oak Hill’s defensive unit, including starting safeties Kian Hite and Braden Wagner.

“They come in with a lot of confidence,” Ozmun said. “Both of them are very quick, fast guys that are not afraid of contact. They are safeties, but they play a lot like linebackers.”

McCorkle and Gabe Anderson will man the cornerback spots, while Hayes, after playing as a defensive lineman, will move to linebacker. Much like the offensive line, the defensive line is still a work in progress, with players rotating in and out, allowing Ozmun to find the best combination.

The work is ongoing, and there is always room for improvement, but Ozmun is excited about this group, and believes that they will propel Oak Hill football back to prominence. “They know what our history has been,” Ozmun said. “They know what our tradition is. And they know they want to be a big part of bringing us back to winning records and competing for championships. They want to make sure they are part of the resurgence of our program.”

With the start of the 2019 season just around the corner, Ozmun and the Golden Eagles are ready for what is anticipated to be a much more positive outcome.

“Everybody wants to win the state. Everybody wants to win the sectional. Everyone wants to win their conference. Those are our goals, along with everybody else’s,” Ozmun said. “But right now, our goal is to be 1-0. Our goal is to be 1-0 and playing good football on opening night. And then, if we reach that goal, it’s to be 2-0 heading into conference [play.] We don’t get after the long-range goals until we meet some short-range goals.”



# LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

**CEMETERY PLOTS FOR SALE**

FOR SALE: 2 cemetery plots, side by side, at Grant Memorial Park. Price negotiable, please call Ms. Scruggs at 937-878-8209 or Grant Memorial Park, at 765-662-7295. The cemetery will be able to show you the plots and give you more details if needed. TNH 7/31, 8/7, 8/14, 8/21

**Notice of Administration Without Court Supervision**

**IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EULA G. DAVIS, DECEASED**

**ESTATE NUMBER 27D03-1907-EU-45**

Notice is given that Janet S. Moore was, on May 24, 2019 appointed personal representative of Eula G. Davis, deceased, and authorized to administer the estate without court supervision.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in the Office of the clerk of the Grant County Superior Court 3 within three (3) months from the date of publication, nine (9) months from the date of death.

DATED at Grant County, Indiana this May 29, 2019.

/s/Pamela K. Harris  
Clerk, Grant County Superior Court 3

Gregory S. Kitts  
Attorney #35111-27  
Byanski & Kitts, LLC  
114 W. Second Street, Suite 200,  
Marion, Indiana 46952  
(765) 661-6970  
Attorney for the Estate  
TNH 8/14, 8/21

**INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS**

1. Idaho, Illinois, Iowa  
2. Evansville  
3. b. purses

STATE OF INDIANA      IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT I  
COUNTY OF GRANT      CAUSE NO: 27D01-1906-MF-000085

THE FAIRMOUNT STATE BANK,  
Plaintiff

vs.

CHAD D. GOSNELL, TONYA  
GOSNELL, and  
CAPITAL ONE BANK  
Defendants

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE**

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree of Foreclosure to me directed by the Clerk of the Grant Superior Court No. I in a certain cause bearing number 27D01-1906-MF-000085on the docket of said Court wherein The Fairmount State Bank is Judgment Plaintiff and Chad D. Gosnell, Tonya Gosnell and Capital One Bank are the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with statutory interest until date of sale, plus costs, and ordering sale of the real estate herein described for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on October 22, 2019, at 10:00 a.m. on said date, at the Grant County Complex located at 214 East 4th St., Marion, IN 46953, the following described real estate situated in Grant County, Indiana, to-wit:

Part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 23 North, Range 8 East in Fairmount Township, Grant County, State of Indiana and further described as follows:  
Commencing at the Southwest Corner of the Northeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 23 North, Range 8 East, thence North 87 degrees 51" East (assumed bearing) along the South line of the aforesaid Northeast Quarter a distance of Three Hundred Thirty-eight and Eight Tenths (338.8) feet to a PK Nail and place of beginning; thence North (assumed bearing) a distance of Two Hundred Twelve and Two Tenths (212.2) feet to an iron pipe; thence South 89 degrees 30' West (assumed bearing) a distance of Two Hundred Five and Four Tenths (205.4) feet to an iron pipe; thence South 0 degrees 20' West (assumed bearing) a distance of Two Hundred Seventeen and Eight Tenths (217.8) feet to a PK nail or the South line of the aforesaid Northeast Quarter; thence North 87 degrees 57" East (assumed bearing) along the South line of the aforesaid Northeast Quarter a distance of Two Hundred Six and Eight Tenths (206.8) feet to a PK nail and place of beginning. Being a part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 23 North, Range 8 East and containing 1.02 acres more or less.

More commonly known as 637 E. Washington, Fairmount, Indiana 46928.

Parcel No. 27-10-29-103-058.000-004

Together with rents, issues, income, and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 14th day of August, 2019.

/s/Reggie E. Nevels  
REGGIE NEVELS,  
SHERIFF OF GRANT COUNTY

TNH 8/21, 8/28, 9/4

**Notice of Administration Without Court Supervision**

**IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS JOAN EASTER, DECEASED**

**ESTATE NUMBER 27D03-1907-EU-64**

Notice is given that Cheryl Mae Owsley was, on July 25, 2019, appointed personal representative of Phyllis Joan Easter, deceased, and authorized to administer the estate without court supervision.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in the Office of the clerk of the Grant County Superior Court 3 within three (3) months from the date of publication, nine (9) months from the date of death.

DATED at Grant County, Indiana this July 26, 2019.

/s/Pamela K. Harris  
Clerk, Grant County Superior Court 3

Gregory S. Kitts  
Attorney #35111-27  
Byanski & Kitts, LLC  
114 W. Second Street, Suite 200,  
Marion, Indiana 46952  
(765) 661-6970  
Attorney for the Estate  
TNH 8/14, 8/21

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Rebecca A. Farr deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1908-EU-75

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of August, 2019, Timothy Farr, Lori Bishir, and Aaron Farr were appointed Personal Representatives of the Estate of Rebecca A. Farr, deceased, who died on the 3rd day of July, 2019.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 14th day of August, 2019.

/s/ PAMELA K. HARRIS  
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

Phillip E. Stephenson (466-27)  
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON  
HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP  
122 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 927  
Marion, IN 46952  
(765) 664-7307  
TNH 8/21, 8/28

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON DECREE IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACTION**

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree of Foreclosure to me directed by the Clerk of Grant Circuit Court, Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1810-MF-135 wherein. MUTUALBANK is Plaintiff and TERRI JOAN HILEMAN is defendant in which action a judgment was rendered on against TERRI JOAN HILEMAN and in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$40,200.43 plus interest at the statutory rate from date of judgment and cost and accruing cost in this action ordering me to sell the following payment of said judgment, costs, accruing costs and account for the balance to whomever is lawfully entitled, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 2nd day of October, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., on said date, at the Sheriff's Office at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana, the blbllowing described real estate in Grant County, Indiana and legally described as follows to-wit:

Lot Number Two Hundred Three (203) in Bailey and Rariden's addition to the City of Marion, Grant County, Indiana.

Commonly known as 632 E Marshall St. Marion, Indiana. 46952.

Parcel #27-07-05-202-059.000-022

The Sheriffs Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

Said sale will be without any relief whatsoever from valuation or appraisalment laws and for cash.

The undersigned, Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana, will issue to the purchaser of said real estate a Sheriff's Deed for said real estate as provided by law under Chapter 90 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1931, as amended and supplemented.

Date: August 2, 2019

H. Joseph Certain, #3172-27  
KILEY, HARKER & CERTAIN  
300 W. Third Street  
P.O. Box 899  
Marion, IN 46952-0899  
TNH 8/7, 8/14, 8/21

/s/Reggie E. Nevels  
REGGIE E. NEVELS, Sheriff  
Grant County, Indiana

**NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF PROPOSED GENERAL ORDINANCE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THE TAXPAYERS OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, THAT THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 3RD DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2019, AT THE HOUR OF 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS OF THE MARION MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 301 SOUTH BRANSON STREET, MARION, INDIANA, TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:

**GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 11-2019**  
An Ordinance amending original Ordinance #4-1951 up to and including amended Ordinance #19-1982 Schedule V. Weight Limit Restrictions.

TAXPAYERS APPEARING AT SUCH MEETING MAY BE HEARD CONCERNING ALL REMONSTRANCES AND OBJECTIONS.

ALAN MILLER  
PRESIDING OFFICER

KATHLEEN KILEY  
CITY CLERK  
TNH 8/21

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON DECREE IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE ACTION**

By virtue of a certified copy of a Decree of Foreclosure to me directed by the Clerk of Grant Circuit Court, Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1810-MF-131 wherein. MUTUALBANK is Plaintiff and TERRIE A. DILLEY is defendant in which action a judgment was rendered on against TERRIE A. DILLEY and in favor of Plaintiff in the sum of \$149,220.96 plus interest at the statutory rate from date of judgment and cost and accruing cost in this action ordering me to sell the following payment of said judgment, costs, accruing costs and account for the balance to whomsoever is lawfully entitled, I will expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 17th day of September, 2019, at 10:00 a.m., on said date, at the Sheriff's Office at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana, the following described real estate in Grant County, Indiana and legally described as follows to-wit:

That portion of land situate in the Southwest Quarter of Section 10, Township 25 North, Range 7 East of the second principal meridian in Grant County, Indiana being described as follows:

Considering the South line of the land described in deed Record Micro-84-1462 as bearing North 90° 00' 00" East with all other bearings herein contained relative thereto; Beginning at a found iron pipe at the Southwest corner of lot Number 10 in Indian Village Subdivision, Section 2 to grant County, Indiana, also being an East line of the land described in Deed Record Micro 91-2251; thence on said East line South 00° 28' 10" East 50.41 feet to a found iron pipe on the North line of the land described in Deed Record Micro 79-111; thence on said North line, North 89° 39' 39" West 100.65 feet to a found monument on the West line of the land described in said deed; thence on said west line South 00° 03' 04" East 203.90 feet to a found monument on the South line of the land described in Deed Record Micro 91-2251; thence on said South line South 89° 29' 36" West 630.260 feet to a found monument on the East line of the land described in Deed Record Book 268 page 175; thence on said East line North 00° 26' 30" West 99.24 feet to a found monument on the North line of the land described in said deed; thence on said North line South 88° 52' 47" West 140.0 feet to a found monument on the East line of the land described in Deed Record Book 267 page 59; thence on said East line North 00° 02' 21" East 290.0 feet to a found monument on a North line of the land described in Deed Record Micro 91-2251; thence on said North line North 89° 11' 25" East 770.32 feet to a found monument on the West line of the land described in Deed Record Micro 84-1462; thence on said West line South 00° 24' 52" East 138.09 feet to a found monument on the South line of the land described in said deed; thence on said South line North 90° 00' 00" East 99.91 feet to the true place of beginning, containing 6.70 acres.

Commonly known as 2833 W. Tecumseh St., Marion, Indiana, 46952.

Parcel #27-03-10-303-004.000-022

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

Said sale will be without any relief whatsoever from valuation or appraisalment laws and for cash.

The undersigned, Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana, will issue to the purchaser of said real estate a Sheriff's Deed for said real estate as provided by law under Chapter 90 of the Acts of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana for 1931, as amended and supplemented.

Date: July 31, 2019

/s/Reggie E. Nevels  
REGGIE E. NEVELS, Sheriff  
Grant County, Indiana

H. Joseph Certain, #3172-27  
KILEY, HARKER & CERTAIN  
300 W. Third Street  
P.O. Box 899  
Marion, IN 46952-0899  
TNH 8/7, 8/14, 8/21

**Notice of Administration Without Court Supervision**

**IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA**

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS JOAN EASTER, DECEASED**

**ESTATE NUMBER 27D03-1907-EU-64**

Notice is given that Cheryl Mae Owsley was, on July 25, 2019, appointed personal representative of Phyllis Joan Easter, deceased, and authorized to administer the estate without court supervision.

All persons having claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in the Office of the clerk of the Grant County Superior Court 3 within three (3) months from the date of publication, nine (9) months from the date of death.

DATED at Grant County, Indiana this July 26, 2019.

/s/ Pamela K. Harris  
Clerk, Grant County Superior Court 3

Gregory S. Kitts  
Attorney #35111-27  
Byanski & Kitts, LLC  
114 W. Second Street, Suite 200,  
Marion, Indiana 46952  
(765) 661-6970  
Attorney for the Estate  
TNH 8/21, 8/28

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

**IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA**

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of Ruth E. Fuller, Deceased

Randall P. Wagaman III, the Personal Representative  
Cause No. 27D03-1907-EU-000070

Notice is hereby given that Randall P. Wagaman III was, on the 22nd day of July, 2019 appointed Personal Representative of the unsupervised estate of Ruth E. Fuller, who died testate on the 20th day of June, 2019, while domiciled in Grant County, Indiana.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months of the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months killer the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 24th day of July, 2019

/s/Pamela K. Harris  
Pamela K. Harris, Clerk  
Grant Circuit and Superior Courts  
101 E. 4th St., Ste. 106  
Marion, IN 46952-4058  
Fax: 765.668.6541  
Phone: 765.668.8121

Prepared by:  
Teri A. Pollett-Hinkle, Ind. Atty. No. 22105-18  
Attorney for the Decedent's estate  
514 S. Washington St.  
Marion, IN 46953-1961  
Email: teri@pollettlaw.com  
Fax: 765.662.7796  
Phone: 765.662.7777  
TNH 8/14, 8/21

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

**IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA**

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of George A. Wilson, Deceased

Donald L. Morgan and Linda M. Wilson, Co-Executors  
Cause No. 27D03-1901-EU-000066

Notice is hereby given that Clyde R. Smith was, on the 23rd day of July, 2019 appointed Co-Executors of the unsupervised estate of George A. Wilson, who died testate on the 8th day of May, 2019, while domiciled in Grant County, Indiana.

All persons who have claims against this estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the Office of the Clerk of this Court within three (3) months of the date of the first publication of this Notice, or within nine (9) months killer the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 23rd day of July, 2019

/s/Pamela K. Harris  
Pamela K. Harris, Clerk  
Grant Circuit and Superior Courts  
101 E. 4th St., Ste. 106  
Marion, IN 46952-4058  
Fax: 765.668.6541  
Phone: 765.668.8121

Prepared by:  
Teri A. Pollett-Hinkle, Ind. Atty. No. 22105-18  
Attorney for the Decedent's estate  
514 S. Washington St.  
Marion, IN 46953-1961  
Email: teri@pollettlaw.com  
Fax: 765.662.7796  
Phone: 765.662.7777  
TNH 8/14, 8/21

## Scores AUGUST 13-19

**Boy's Cross Country**  
8/17—Marion @ Norwell Invitational – 8th place  
Surafel Fry – 7th place (17:29.6)

**Boy's Tennis**  
8/17—Madison-Grant @ Hamilton Heights Invitational  
Madison-Grant 1-4 Hamilton Heights  
8/19—Bluffton 0-5 Mississinewa

**Girl's Cross Country**  
8/17—Madison-Grant Invitational – 10th place  
Carynna Aguilar – 23rd place (24:30.6)

**Girl's Golf**  
8/13—Eastbrook 204-218 Bluffton  
8/13—Marion @ North Miami (no team score)  
Maddie Endsley – 58  
8/14—Madison-Grant 211-183 Kokomo  
8/14—Marion @ Oak Hill

**Girl's Volleyball**  
8/19—Mississinewa 1-3 Eastern

**Men's Soccer**  
8/16—Concordia University 1-3 Taylor University

**Notice to Taxpayers**

Notice is hereby given to taxpayers of Marion Community Schools that the Marion Teachers Association and the officers of Marion Community Schools will conduct a public hearing pursuant to SEA 390 and Indiana Code 20-29-6-1(a) regarding teacher compensation and collective bargaining.

Public Hearing Date: August 27, 2019  
Time: 6:45 PM  
Place: Marion High School, 750 W. 26th St., Marion, IN 46953

Taxpayers are invited to attend and offer public testimony prior to the Marion Community Schools Board and the Marion Teachers Association beginning formal collective bargaining.  
TNH 8/21

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**

**IN GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA**  
In the Matter of the Estate of CURTIS A. CLOUD, deceased.  
Estate Number 27D03-1908-EU-000076

Notice is hereby given that KAMMI K. MARINE CLOUD was on the 12th day of August, 2019, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of CURTIS A. CLOUD, who died on July 26, 2019, and authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.  
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the claim in the office of Clerk of this Court within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or within nine (9) months after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.  
DATED at Marion, Indiana, this 12th day of August, 2019.

PAMELA K. HARRIS,  
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court 3

JAMES T. BEAMAN, Attorney  
JOHNSON AND BEAMAN  
1125 N. Western Avenue, Suite A  
Marion, Indiana 46952  
TNH 8/21, 8/28

**NOTICE OF TRIAL BY PUBLICATION**

**IN THE MARION, INDIANA CITY COURT**

**IN GRANT COUNTY**

27-H02-1802-OV-000058

City of Marion, Plaintiff vs Thomas Toy and Joshua Story, Defendants

**NOTICE OF SUIT**

To: Thomas Toy and Joshua Story whose whereabouts are unknown:

You are hereby notified that a violation of ordinance 14-2016 has been filed against you in in Cause number 27H02-1802-OV-000058 in the Marion City Court by the City of Marion regarding the property located at 1711 W. 10th Street, Marion, IN 46953. A trial on the above matter has been set for September 26, 2019 in the Marion City Court 301 S. Branson St., Marion, IN 46952 at 1:00 pm. Failure to appear may result in a default judgement for the relief demanded. If a default judgement is entered the defendants will be responsible for the fine and the cost of clean-up.

Thomas R. Hunt  
Corporate Counsel City of Marion  
301 S. Branson Street  
Marion, IN 46952

By: Kathleen Kiley  
Clerk, Marion City Court  
TNH 7/24, 8/7, 8/21

## Sports Schedule

**Master schedule key:**  
BCC=boys cross country,  
BS=boys soccer, BT=boys tennis, F=football, GCC=girls cross country, GG=girls golf, GS=girls soccer, GV=volleyball, MS=men's soccer, WS=women's soccer

**Thursday, August 22**  
4:30 pm—GG—Eastbrook @ Oak Hill  
5 pm—BT—Madison-Grant @ Wabash  
5 pm—BT—Mississinewa @ Kokomo  
5 pm—BT—Lapel @ Marion  
5 pm—GG—Marion @ Northfield/Woodlan  
5:30 pm—BS—Mississinewa @ Wabash  
6 pm—GS—Delta @ Eastbrook  
6 pm—GS—Marion @ Indianapolis Arsenal Tech  
7:30 pm—BS—Huntington North @ Oak Hill  
7:30 pm—GV—Eastbrook @ Adams Central  
7:30 pm—GV—Madison-Grant @ Pendleton Heights  
7:30 pm—GV—Western @ Mississinewa  
7:30 pm—GV—Oak Hill @ Marion

**Friday, August 23**  
2 pm—WV—Taylor University @ Benedictine College (Mid-America Nazarene Tournament)  
7 pm—F—Eastbrook @ Marion  
7 pm—F—Madison-Grant @ Tipton  
7 pm—F—Mississinewa @ Pendleton Heights  
7 pm—F—Oak Hill @ Eastern  
8 pm—WV—Taylor University @ Mid-America Nazarene

**>>Schedule page 12**

## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
M	A	S	C		P	I	U	S		J	E	T
14	A	N	T	I		A	B	L	E		A	C
17	T	I	E	R		N	E	T	S		S	C
20	E	L	E	C		R	R	E	S		O	L
23	R	E	N	U		C	I	A		U	N	E
26					27	M	A	L	A		C	H
33	H	A	S	S			E	A	T			I
36	E	L	A	T	E		M	N	O		M	A
41	R	A	G	A			E	S	T		B	O
44	S	E	E	N			S	U	R		C	O
47					48	T	A	T		I	O	U
54										51		
58	I	N	S	I	G	H	T		F	U	L	
60												
62	O	R	A	T	E				O	G	E	E
65	R	A	T	E	S				S	E	E	R

## SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuoftheday.com

6	5	2	4	1	8	7	3	9
7	3	4	2	6	9	1	8	5
1	9	8	7	5	3	4	2	6
4	2	5	6	3	1	9	7	8
9	1	6	8	7	2	3	5	4
3	8	7	5	9	4	6	1	2
8	6	9	3	2	7	5	4	1
5	4	3	1	8	6	2	9	7
2	7	1	9	4	5	8	6	3



## Marion-Eastbrook

The Marion Giants will open the season by hosting defending Class 2A runner up Eastbrook Panthers at Dick Lootens Stadium on Friday, August 23, in what Marion Athletic Director Steve Moritz believes will be one of the most highly attended football games in Grant County history.

Tickets for the game are \$6 each. Tickets will be sold at both Marion High School and Eastbrook High School beginning on Monday, August 19 at 9 am. Tickets will also be available on the day of the game at Dick Lootens Stadium, with the gates opening at 5:30 pm. Both the Marion and Eastbrook

communities are encouraged to come early and tailgate before the game in the stadium parking lot. Kickoff is slated for 7 pm; fans are encouraged to come early to attend a pregame ceremony. Moritz says it will introduce a tradition that he hopes will carry on for years to come.

### Schedule, Continued from 11

Southwestern Invitational  
12:30 pm—BS—Oak Hill @ Argos  
1 pm—WV—Indiana Wesleyan University @ UNOH (Grace Tournament)  
2 pm—GG—Madison-Grant @ Madison County Invitational

2 pm—WV—Taylor University @ Hannibal-LaGrange University (Mid-America Nazarene Tournament)  
4 pm—WV—Taylor University @ Doane University (Mid-America Nazarene Tournament)  
5 pm—WS—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Rio Grande University  
6 pm—GS—Marion @

Eastbrook  
7 pm—MS—Taylor University @ Indiana Tech  
7:30 pm—WS—Taylor University @ Lourdes University  
8 pm—BS—Marion @ Eastbrook  
8 pm—MS—Indiana Wesleyan University @ Aquinas College



**Sandi Watson,**  
Admissions  
Coordinator

# Colonial Oaks

Health & Rehabilitation Center  
4725 South Colonial Oaks Drive,  
Marion, IN 46953  
[www.colonialoakshealthandrehab.com](http://www.colonialoakshealthandrehab.com)

## A golf scramble to remember

It's amazing what has happened to golf scrambles here in the good ole U.S. of A.

I remember the days past when you would get four guys together, sign up for a tourney, and each hit your best shot from a spot on the tee or course and see what type of score you could put together. Under those rules, anything in double digits, would probably win you a tourney, or at least get you into contention. Well, welcome to the new world of scrambles.

Now, do note. Scrambles in 95% of the cases are played for one reason and one reason only: To make some money for the sponsor, like the Marion Fire Department, or maybe the Knights of Columbus, or Cancer Services here in Grant County.

Now, most of the schools have jumped in, because everyone wants to play golf, and, the refunds are normally desirable.

So now I take you to the Oak Hill boys and girls annual scramble this past weekend. I put together a fun team with WBAT's own Andy McCord, former college golfer and Oak Hill standout BJ White, and soon-to-be college golfer Josh Dakin, who won one of the flights in the county



### SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



tourney this summer.

I should have known we were on to something special when BJ chipped in for eagle on our first hole.

Now, this was a tourney where they wanted to make money for Oak Hill hoops, so we had mulligans, we had old guys like me hitting from the gold tees, and we had a lot of string that you could use for missed putts.

Before we had nine

holes in the books we were on fire at 12 under par, with three eagles and six birdies. Then, on the second nine, we birdied four holes without the use of an inch of string.

Short story: we went on to shoot 24 under and win the tourney.

But now the highlight of the day—or lowlight.

While trying to move a golf cart Andy McCord left in a busy place, I thought I had enough room to navigate some chairs, many tables and a big hard pole. Well, while sitting on the wrong side of the cart, driving left footed and steering left handed I first took out half the chairs and tables, and then crashed—and I mean crashed!—into the pole.

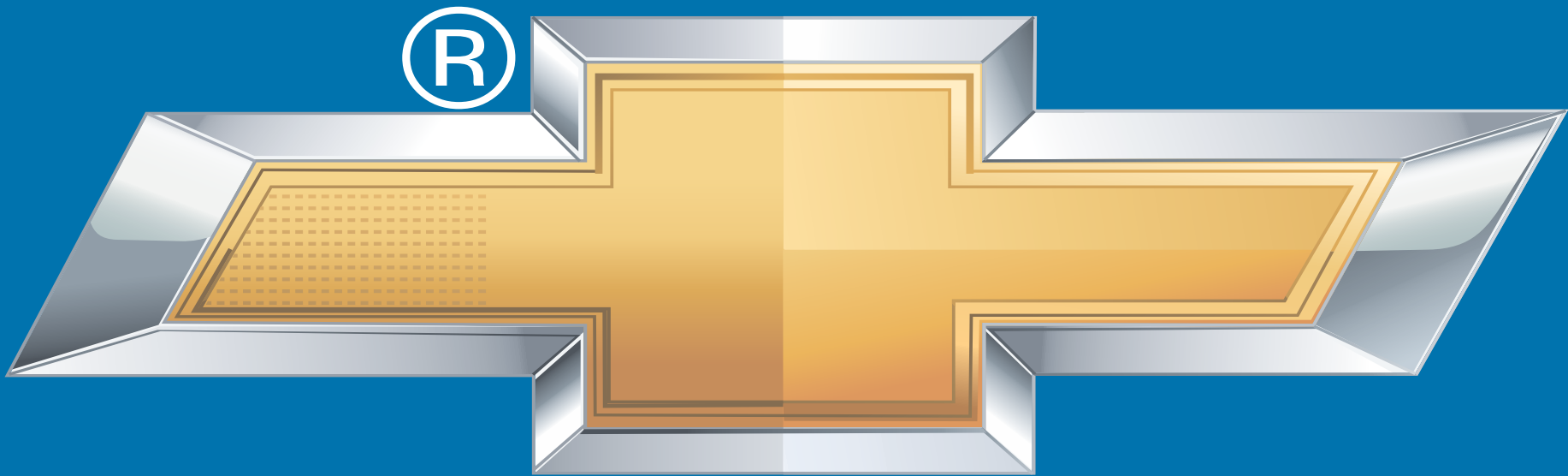
I now proudly display a black eye and a bruised head as my badges of courage.

Aaaaahhhhhhhhhh for the fun of winning a scramble.

This one is one I won't soon forget. Check out my black eye, it should last until basketball season.

*Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Grant County.*

# BARRY BUNKER CHEVROLET



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