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- **Breen: Sharpiegate—pg. 6**
- **Full football, soccer and volleyball coverage—pg. 7**

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THE NEWS HERALD

Grant County Life

50 cents

Volume 51, Number 31 A Good News Ventures publication September 18-24, 2019

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 19
10 am—Talk Like a Pirate Day, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Be prepared to walk the plank! Pirate activities and snacks all day in the Children's Department. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

2 pm—USA Basketball Open Court, Marion High School. Children choose how to engage in the sport through free play, skill games, five-on-five, 3x3, and station options. Sessions are free to the community and are open to children of all ability levels.

7 pm—Fairmount Town Council, Town Hall, 214 W. Washington St. Info.: Clerk's Office, 765-948-4632 or fairmount-in.com

7 pm—Sweetser Town Council, Town Hall, 113 N. Main St. Info.: Tina J. Cole, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-384-5065 or sweetserclerk@yahoo.com

Friday, September 20
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.

7 pm—Ballet 5:8, Phillipe Performing Arts Center, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us as we celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with this full length performance featuring i Familia, 4501, and Meditations. No admission charge, the public is welcome. Info: <https://www.ballet58.org/>

7:30 pm—Taylor University presents "Falling," Taylor University Mitchell Theatre, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. An honest look at the challenges and hardships of coping. Info: 765-998-5289

>>Calendar, page 3

Candidates share views in forum

by Sean Douglas

With Election Day drawing ever closer, the three candidates for mayor of the city of Marion—together with five of the six individuals running for at-large city council seats—held an open forum in the basement of the Marion Public Library, answering questions about various topics, including the economy, economic development, the substance abuse epidemic, public safety, and much more.

The forum began with the three mayoral candidates: Democrat incumbent Jess Alumbaugh; former mayor Bill Henry, running as an independent; and Republican Dave Homer.

In his opening statement, Alumbaugh reiterated that Marion's revival is still on the right track. He claimed that though there are still many issues to resolve and tasks to accomplish, he has helped to take care of the basics of the community, has improved Marion's financial situation, and has dealt



Photo by Ed Breen

The three candidates in the upcoming mayoral election—from left: Democratic incumbent Jess Alumbaugh, Independent Bill Henry and Republican David Homer—share views at last week's forum.

with blight in the community. "I've appreciated the opportunity to serve as your mayor over

these last four years," Alumbaugh said. "I tried to do that by doing the things I said I would do on the

campaign trail in 2015. I'm not finished with those; they are always going to be a work in progress. You entrusted me with this, and I tried to do things with the utmost integrity. The decisions I made sometimes weren't popular with some of the employees, or with people in the community, but if they were bad decisions, I hope you know that they were made with good intentions."

Henry, who served as the mayor back in the early 2000s, believes that the economy is still floundering. With 45 years of experience in public administration and finance, Henry's main goal as Marion's mayor would be to set Marion's economy on the right path, he said, bringing in more jobs to help the city return to its former glory.

"The city of Marion needs to adjust its expenditures," Henry said. "Marion is in receivership, and if we don't do something about it, we will have to cut off

>>Forum, pg. 5

Boston Hill Center cuts ribbon after renovation

by Alan Miller

The beat goes on in Marion as an elbow-to-elbow crowd showed up Friday night to check out the city's latest adventure in downtown entrepreneurship, the Boston Hill Center at Fifth and Washington Street.

Known in recent years as Centrum Mall, the three-story, 50,000-square-foot building was acquired in November 2017 by the Marion Housing Authority (MHA). The MHA has spent \$700,000 installing a new brick façade, repainting the interior,

replacing all floor coverings, building new restrooms and adding LED lighting throughout the building.

The Boston Hill Center looks, and smells, as fresh and clean as when the building originally opened in 1880. Best of all, the center is attracting a steady stream of tenants, including a Mexican restaurant, two boutiques, a computer service store and a couple of offices—one housing the Center Township Trustee.

"When we bought the building, we had a conversation about what

we wanted the center to be," said Steve Sapp, chief executive officer for the MHA. "Then we decided instead of saying what we wanted it to be, sort of like trying to fit a square peg in a round hole, we decided to let the community decide what it should be."

The same approach worked when the MHA was searching for a new name for the building.

"We sent out several emails to people in the community seeking ideas, and we received several re-

sponses," said Riley Tangeman, assistant development coordinator for the MHA. "We wanted the name to reflect the history of the building, so Boston Hill Center really worked out great."


The building initially housed the Boston Store, a department store that sold clothing, furniture, appliances and household goods. The Boston Store featured 43 departments and employed 150 people.

>>Boston Hill, page 4

INDIANA QUIZ

1. What type of canned food made a fortune for Indianapolis businessman Gilbert Van Camp?
2. What is produced by the Clabber Girl Company in Terre Haute?
3. The Sechler Company in St. Joe is famous for what type of food product?

Answers are on page 10.



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THE NEWS HERALD
postal information

DEATH NOTICES

James A. Robinson
1929-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Wednesday, September 11 at 10 am.

Wilma "Lucille" Robinson
1922-2019
Funeral services were held at Grant Memorial Park on Wednesday, September 11 at 11:30 am.

Marilyn Ruth Jernigan
1939-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Saturday, September 14 at 1 pm.

Mary Glee Fisher
1924-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Thursday, September 12 at 12 pm.

Howard I. Fisher
1930-2019
Funeral services were held at Greater Second Baptist Church on Monday, September 16 at 10 am.

Rachel H. White
1925-2019
Funeral services were held at Trinity Victory Baptist Church on Tuesday, September 17 at 11 am.

Herbert Theodore "Ted" Cook
1929-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Saturday, September 14 at 11:30 am.

Iris M. Spencer
1938-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Tuesday, September 17 at 11:30 am.

Tamra S. Schwyn
1958-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner,

>>Deaths, page 2

Are you a refresher? Or one of the other three Rs?

II Timothy 1:13-18

One of my favorite writings in the New Testament is the book of II Timothy. The theme of the book is holding the truth. Paul, the author, was writing to Timothy, the young pastor of the church in Ephesus. It is always of great interest to me how God used Paul to instruct Timothy, his spiritual son, on how to be a good pastor.

I am a little prejudiced when it comes to the pastorate. There has never been anything in my life that compares to the blessings God has bestowed on me in ministry. Why would a person stoop to be a king if the Lord called you to be a pastor?

As Paul instructed Timothy, he began to reminisce about his own experiences in ministry. In II Timothy 1:16 he shared, “the Lord give mercy unto the house of Onesiphorus; for he often refreshed me, and was not ashamed of my chain.” I would like for us to think on the little phrase, “*He often refreshed me.*” What does this phrase mean? Have you ever refreshed someone else? We want to challenge you today to see what type of person you are, and maybe, what you could be.

I believe that there are four different types of people we deal with. You might be able to come up with a different list, but this is my story:

1. The Reprobates. Now, these folks have no resemblance

3. The Resters. The resters are different from all the others. They never do anything, and they have no plans to. They never bother anyone and you sometimes forget about them. They are non-productive, they are just here.

4. The Refreshers. They are the ones that make life enjoyable. When Paul talked of Onesiphorus in II Timothy 1:16, he said that he often refreshed him. What does that mean? The Greek teaches us that it simply means “to blow on someone with one’s breath.” Picture working on a hot, humid day, and finally sitting under the shade tree. Your wife brings you a large iced tea and blows gently on your face. This signifies sev-



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



eral thoughts that I want to share.

Those that refresh relieve our pressures and they do it by their very presence. They have a way of bringing a calm to us with peace. They

also refresh by their praise. Some folks have a gift of saying the right thing at the right time. Some refresh by their pen when they leave us a note or a card. We have several refreshers here at Grace who are excellent with their pen.

The bottom line is refreshers respond to our problems. They believe it is their responsibility to lift up those who need it. It is obvious from studying the four groups where we should be, and what we should be doing. My prayer is that if you are not a refresher, you will become one.

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 10.
www.sudokuoftheday.com

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

CROSSWORD

Rating: 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6. Solution is on page 11.
www.BestCrosswords.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13			14		15		
16			17					18		
19			20			21		22		
	23				24		25			
	26	27		28		29			30	
31			32		33		34			35
36		37		38		39		40		
41			42		43		44		45	
	46			47		48		49		
52	53		54		55	56	57		58	59
61			62		63			64		
65				66				67		
68					69			70		

Across

- Office fill-in
- Hurried
- Disrespect verbally
- On the briny
- Pierces
- Capri, for one
- Pitchfork-shaped letters
- Commonplace
- Bibliography abbr.
- Nostalgic
- Egg cells
- Tarzan creator’s monogram
- Futile
- Flowering
- Type of ton
- _____ were you...
- Dorothy, to Em
- Soothes
- Libel, e.g.
- Singer Cleo
- Ayatollah’s predecessor
- From head _____
- Beastly
- Compass pt.
- Need for liquid
- Riding
- Nolo contendere, e.g.
- Tina’s ex
- Entirely
- Confine
- Hawaiian outdoor feast
- Writer Jong
- ‘Zounds!’
- Fundamentals
- Related to the kidneys
- Ethereal: Prefix
- Goes out with
- Aliens, for short
- Sand hill by the sea

Down

- Knocks lightly
- Start of North Carolina’s motto
- Chow _____
- Soft subdued color
- Got up
- Make _____ for it
- Shipshape
- Sprechen _____ Deutsch?
- Amazes
- Pole, for one
- Actress Ward
- Abscess on the gingiva
- “Amistad” extra
- Golf club which can be numbered 1 to 9
- Delayed
- Some nest eggs
- In progress
- Mecca, to Muhammad
- Had in mind
- Bright bunch
- Stop
- Addams Family cousin
- The Company
- “_____ loves you, yeah, yeah, yeah”
- Labor
- In the right
- ..._____ saw Elba
- Symbol of slavery
- More rational
- Scan again
- Ah, me!
- Grease (up)
- Canadian First Nation
- _____ She Sweet
- Some TV’s
- Pulitzer winner James
- Alpine lake
- Actress Falco
- Battleship letters



Photo by Ed Breen
Marion Housing's Steve Sapp and Riley Tangeman at the ribbon-cutting celebration of the newly renovated Boston Hill Center.

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Colonial Oaks

Deaths,
Continued from 1

Storey Chapel, on Wednesday, September 18 at 1 pm.

Doris M. Meyers
1934-2019
Visitation will be held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, from 4 pm-8 pm on Wednesday, September 18. Funeral services will be held at West 8th St. Wesleyan Church, on Thursday, September 19 at 11:30 am.

Thomas E. Davis
1979-2019
Funeral services were held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Fairmount, on Thursday, September 12 at 11 am.

Phyllis A. Olynger
1924-2019
Funeral services were held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Upland, on Saturday, September 14 at 11 am.

Vera K. Cain
1917-2019
Funeral services were held



Gayle Armes
Funeral Director



Danielle Nelson
Funeral Director



Amy Downing
Prearrangement
Counselor

ARMES-HUNT

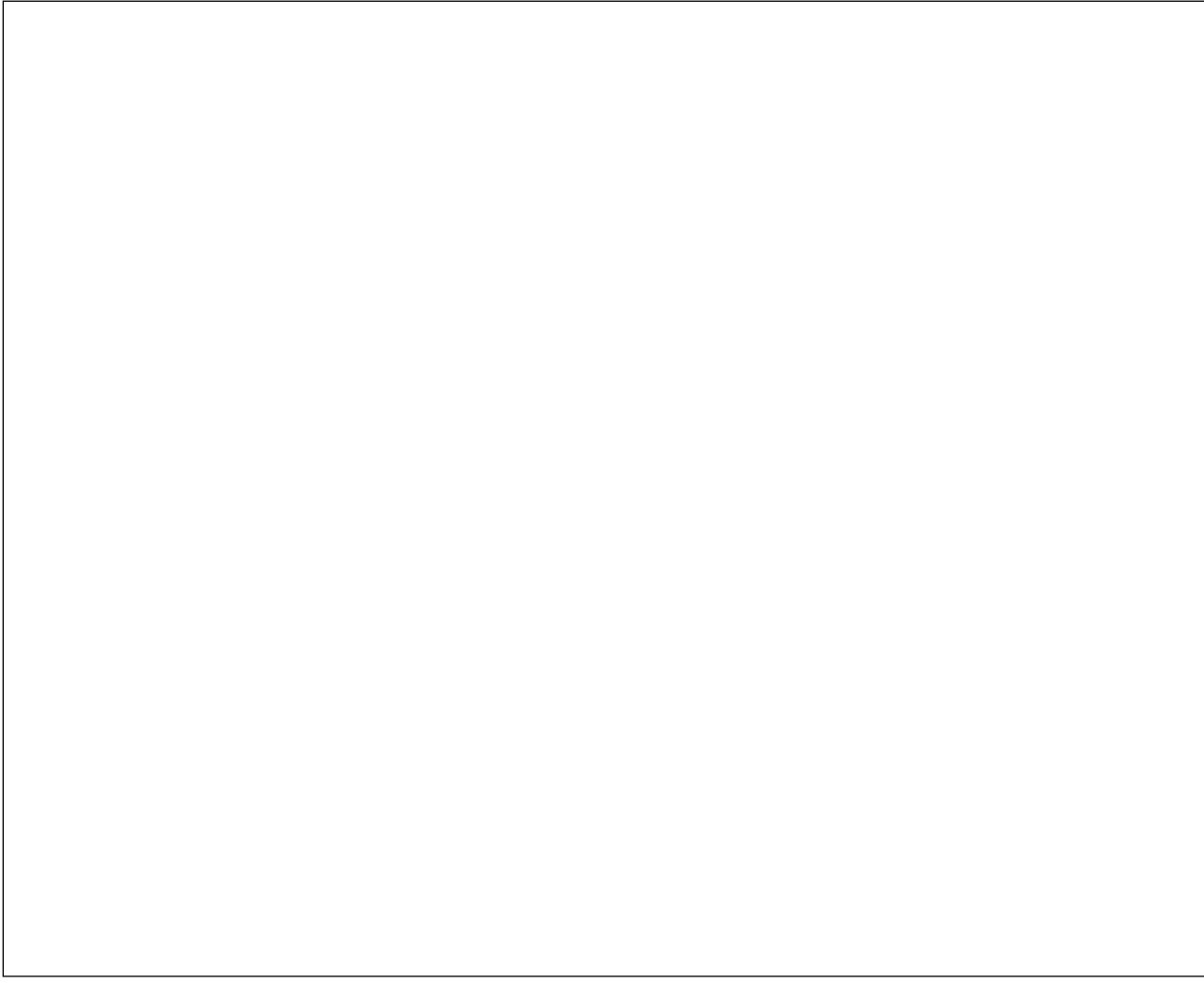
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415 S. Main St.	4601 S. Western Ave.	259 N. Main St.
Fairmount, IN 46928	Marion, IN 46953	Upland, IN 46989
765-948-4178	765-573-6500	765-998-2101

FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



Calendar,
Continued from 1

Saturday, September 21
9 am—Farmers Market - Marion, Courthouse Square, 100 E. 3rd St., Marion. Info: 765-251-8919.

9 am—Farmer Market - Gas City, Angle Acres Plaza Parking Lot, 1028 E. Main St., Gas City. All local growers. Info: 765-251-8919.

9 am—Gas City 3K Family Walk/5K Run, Gas City “Bearer Linn” Park, 718 S. Broadway St., Gas City.. Fundraising event for Main Street Gas City promotes health, community involvement, and being active where you live. Registration begins at 9am. Races begin at 10am. \$25 single registration, \$35 family participation. Strollers, wagons, tricycles welcome at Family 3k event. Info: https://www.facebook.com/Gas-City-Main-Street-232175530138156/.

10 am—Old Settler’s Day, Jonesboro Park, 6 West 6th St., Jonesboro. Come celebrate the history and heritage of Jonesboro, Indiana with us. There’ll be food, games, and live music. Kids boat race, bounce house for kids, tin punch, cabin tours, hayrides, and a general store. Firetruck rides 10 am-12 pm. Hayrides 11 am-2 pm. Info: https://www.facebook.com/Jonesborohistory/.

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

12 pm—Voices of Recovery, Sender Wellness of Marion, 100 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us for this festival featuring a recovery walk, live music, face painting and other activities for everyone. Those who have fought addiction tell their stories to raise awareness for mental health and drug addiction services. Funds raised will benefit the Hope House being built in Marion. Testimonies from John Humphries, the Case family, and others. Info: https://www.facebook.com/senderwellness/.

1 pm—Grant County Fiber Arts Guild, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Open to anyone with and interest in fiber arts. Must have tools and beginning skills. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1145.

7:30 pm—Taylor University presents “Falling,” Taylor University Mitchell Theatre, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. An honest look at the challenges and hardships of coping. Info: 765-998-5289.

8:30 pm—Jonesboro Movie In The Park, Jonesboro Park, Jonesboro. Bring the family and join us for “Hotel Transylvania 3” in the Jonesboro Park. No admission charge. Movie begins at dusk. Concessions available. Info: 765-677-2014.

Sunday, September 22
2 pm—Taylor University presents “Falling,” Taylor University Mitchell Theatre, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. An honest look at the challenges and hardships of coping. Info: 765-998-5289.

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

7 pm—Swayzee Town Council, Town Hall, 213 S. Washington St. Info.: Brian Hall, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-922-7953, bhall@swayzee.org, or swayzee.org

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.

Pulling the plug on WIWU hurts town-and-gown relations

When Indiana Wesleyan University announced a few days ago it was pulling the plug on WIWU-TV, the campus television station, my thoughts raced back to January of 1996, my first month as director of university relations at IWU.

The month began with a briefing about a first-ever event the university was planning: A telesale on WIWU-TV, which had gone on the air a year earlier, to raise money for scholarships.

It was a simple idea. The IWU Advancement Department, headed by Terry Munday, had solicited items for sale from local

merchants, and community dignitaries had volunteered to auction the items on TV. The 1996 telesale aired five consecutive nights from 6 pm to 10 pm, 20 hours of live, unscripted and totally free-wheeling TV.

On the opening night, when a few volunteer failed to show up, I found myself standing in front of a TV camera selling items such as toilets from Ross Supply, carpeting from Abbey Carpet, Wick's sugar cream pies, Papa John's pizza and Florida timeshares.

By year two, I was emceeding the entire telesale, a decision that I do not understand to this day. That assignment continued for

two decades, assisted over the years by spectacular co-hosts, such as Steve Smithley, a local banker; WBAT Sports Director Jim Brunner; Annie Vermilion from Marion General Hospital; Cindy Fortney from Edward Jones and Michelle Peterson from VIA Credit Union.

Although I did not keep score, Dennis Roach, a State Farm agent from Gas City, certainly held the record for co-hosting the most shows. I have no idea if viewers enjoyed those evenings, but Dennis and I certainly had fun!

In summary, the telesale was a hit with viewers. Even though it eventually ran its course, in its heyday

COMMENTARY

Alan Miller



the event raised as much as \$150,000 annually.

For 10 years, I also hosted a weekly program on WIWU-TV called "Perspectives," which featured interviews with local community leaders.

Ironically, one of the reasons I went to work at IWU was to escape the fishbowl I had lived in for 34 years as a Chronicle-Tribune reporter and editor. I never intended, nor dreamed, that I would spend hours before TV cameras at IWU.

For whatever reason, TV has a certain magnetism

and mystique to it—unlike any other media. And that is what the Grant County community is going to miss when WIWU-TV signs off on December 31.

Although IWU owned the station and paid the bills—which the University has decided it no longer will do—people considered WIWU-TV to be their station. Live coverage of IWU athletic events, especially basketball, and, most recently, football, were one of the station's biggest drawing cards.

Public service programs such as "Crossroads" took viewers behind the scenes of community life, places they would otherwise never see. Cultural programming not only showcased the university but community organizations such as the Mississinewa Valley Band.

Universities spend a lot of time looking for ways to improve what they refer to as town-and-gown relationships. Taking WIWU-TV off the air is a step backwards in that endeavor.

So, for all of us who received far more exposure

Forum.

Continued from 1

our nose in terms of potential investment in this community."

Homer has worked in Marion in multiple capacities for more than 50 years. He has been in public service for 35 of those years—20 as a police officer and eight as the Marion chief of police.

As mayor, Homer said, he would want to take a careful look at the budget, even do an audit if necessary, and try to allocate more money into areas such as law enforcement and economic development.

"I think we are working financially better than we have been," Homer said. "I would want to be conservative in the way we look at spending money and also look at different ways that we could move things into budgets to help in other areas."

Henry agreed with Homer's statements, but took them one step further, arguing that an ordinance needed to be passed stating that departments that did not follow proper expenditure procedures would be penalized.

Alumbaugh, unlike his opponents, claimed that the financial situation is continuing to get better, and that it is trending in the right direction.

"I would continue to stay the course," Alumbaugh said. "We've made a lot of improvement. I know that because our financial consultant, about two or two and a half months ago, [told us] that we've come a long way. It's amazing what you've done over the last three and a half years. We didn't get here overnight, and we aren't going to get completely financially healthy overnight. This is a marathon, not a sprint. We are getting there."

"I think if you look up and down the bypass, and what's going on downtown, you see there are a lot more opportunities and a lot more options for you on ways to spend your money and to enjoy your evenings and weekends. That's what I've been focused on, and I will continue to do that if I'm reelected."

Homer and Henry, on the other hand, believe that the mayor needs to work aggressively to bring in new businesses to help stimulate economic growth.

"We need to seek out jobs—tech jobs, things that are helping to build other communities—higher-paying jobs instead of just restaurant jobs," Homer said. "The mayor should be out front and leading, working with the growth council. [The mayor] needs to seek out companies that would be willing to come to Marion."

"There are ways to get things done, and it's the mayor's job is to be not a cheerleader, but a leader," Henry added. "We need to

make things happen."

Regarding the substance abuse epidemic, which has become a nationwide issue, Homer and Henry both agreed that collaboration amongst Marion's citizens, together with increased law enforcement, will help combat the issue.

"I've had friends who have had addiction issues. I've had friends who have lost people to addiction and opioid use," Homer said. "When it affects one family, it affects us all. It affects us all as a community. We need to work together."

Alumbaugh countered that the community has already started working diligently in this area. Marion General Hospital has worked with multiple agencies, non-profits, and the recovery community. The next step would be to establish a recovery center to give those who are struggling with addiction a place of refuge.

"What I plan to do is start working on an ordinance that will get us guidelines, reasonable guidelines, to protect neighborhoods," Alumbaugh said. "We are going to work on that. We need to develop that so we have a place...where people can go when they realize they need help. That's the missing ingredient right now."

The discussion then turned to Marion's workforce needs. Henry asserted that the mayor needs to work with employers, and work tirelessly to bring new industries, particularly manufacturing, back into the area to create more jobs for the city.

According to Henry, many Marion residents work outside of the city in order to procure gainful employment. "If we work on bringing good paying jobs to town, people will come here to work them," Henry said. "They'll stop driving to Huntington, Wabash, Kokomo, and Anderson, because they save on gas and time. It's time to get Marion back on track."

Alumbaugh, on the other hand, wants people to find a career rather than just a job. He and Ivy Tech Marion chancellor Alex Huskey, together with the Economic Growth Council, have collaborated with businesses in and around Marion to find which skill sets are lacking.

"We need to change the mind of this industrial town. Everybody has a gift," Alumbaugh said. "They have a skill—they just need to unlock that and give them a bright future. We have a community that is still living in the past when it comes to work."

Homer took it a step further, stating that education has to be a part of a process as well. "I think Ivy Tech is doing a great job of working with the Growth Council, reaching out to small companies, looking at their needs, and trying to match those skill sets so we can



City Council at-large candidates listen as candidate Jovon Washington speaks. They are, from lower left, Torri Williams, Brad Luzzader, Jovon Washington, Brian Cowgill and Evan Gilmore. Steve Henderson, the sixth candidate at-large candidate, was absent.

get people back to work," Homer said.

Homer, a former member of law enforcement, believes that more police and fire department jobs should be added. He wants to be able to support both of those areas, and claimed the budget can be re-aligned to allocate more funds for both departments. Henry agreed, stating that more law enforcement and firefighters were needed.

Over the last few months, the reinvention of Marion's downtown has continued at an accelerated rate. The Boston Hill Center was completed a short time ago, and with it came a host of new businesses and jobs. While it is a step in the right direction, Henry thinks that more can be done in other areas, particularly by the old mall.

"That should be the focus of effort, with encouragement towards the private sector to do whatever area of development they want to do," Henry said. "We need to focus on what it takes to help build Marion economically. We need jobs to pay enough to support the purchasing power in both shops and services in order to return this community to what it needs to be."

Homer, like Henry, wants there to be more development in other areas, particularly in the I-69 corridor between the interstate and downtown Marion.

Alumbaugh is thrilled with the progress that downtown Marion has made and is looking forward to continued growth in the years to come. "What I see happening in downtown Marion is really exciting," Alumbaugh said. "This is just the tip of the iceberg."

For Homer, being Marion's mayor is not a job, it's a privilege, and if elected, he is looking forward to the challenge. "I have been blessed and provided to serve this community in many capacities," Homer said. "I'm not seeking employment. I'm asking to represent you through your trust in making our community a better place to live, seeking opportunities for

jobs, and being more efficient in our operations. I look at it as a way to unify our community through diversity, education, teamwork, and investing in our youth, so that every voice is heard at City Hall."

For Henry, he wants to help return Marion to its former prominence. "This is a crucial election for this community," Henry said. "We have to do something serious. It's time to stop worrying about popularity contests and look at Marion's issues. It's time to get our priorities straight."

Alumbaugh wants to finish what he started. "I feel like I did everything I said I would do when you elected me in 2015," Alumbaugh said. "We stayed the course. We are getting healthier and healthier. The numbers prove it. You can look around the city. We've paved more streets than we've paved in decades. We are taking care of the downtown, bringing it to life. We are making great progress to a brighter future."

City Council

In the second part of the forum, the five candidates for at-large council seats—Republicans Brian Cowgill and Brad Luzzader along with Democrats Evan Gilmore, Javon Washington, and Torri Williams—were asked questions about many of the same issues, along with a few others.

Cowgill, a lifetime Marion resident and a 13-year firefighter, is running for City Council for the first time. He believes that whoever is elected to the Council needs to work together as a team, come up with solutions, and get these issues resolved. "I've fought for this city through the fire department," Cowgill said. "This city is worth fighting for. I love this town. We do have a lot of issues, but this a great town. Through my job, I've gotten to see how great the people in this town are. They are some of the most giving, caring people. I'll fight for you guys until my last day. I promise you that."

"Marion is my home. It

continue to make those ways," Luzzader said. "We have great things coming. We have great people in our city. All the problems we have talked about can all be overcome, but we have to work together."

"It has to be a team atmosphere. We have to continue to fight for Marion. Marion is worth fighting for. I firmly believe that our greatest days are ahead of us. We have it moving in the right direction."

Javon Washington, another first-time Council hopeful, is a father of five. He was born in Marion, and after some time away, he returned because of his love for his hometown. Like the other candidates, he knows the issues that Marion is still facing, but, if elected, he is ready to take those challenges head on.

"I'm so excited for this, and this opportunity," Washington said. "If you allow me this opportunity to serve you, I will do so to the best of my ability."

"I truly care about Marion. Marion is home, and people that leave end up coming back because it's a great place to be. We have a lot of challenges, we absolutely do, but together we will fix this city."

The final candidate, Torri Williams, like Washington, was born in and grew up in Marion, and later left for a short period of time. Ten years ago, she returned. With her social services background, she has spent her life listening and helping families, both in rural and urban areas, and believes that experience will serve her well if she is elected.

"I've seen the growth over the past few years [along with] the potential that is untapped and the desire to live in a thriving community," Williams said. "I have seen firsthand the impact on investing time and energy into the most valuable asset of any community—the people. The primary role of City Council is to represent the people of Marion, whether it's through the budget process or advocating for the needs of the city. Marion needs leadership that is willing to address the problems of today and plan for our future. As your councilperson, I will work tirelessly to rebuild the trust between the city and the people, take a proactive approach to public health and safety, and advocate for community-wide economic growth."

"I'm asking you to choose not just me, but to take this opportunity to create a Council that is truly representative of all the people of Marion—people who are willing to work together to make Marion a thriving community for everyone."

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Cancer Services of Grant County last week was on the receiving end of a good deed from the wonderful folks who are part of GM Cares. The family room at Cancer Services offices received a makeover that included new carpeting. It's good to hear about this good deed being done in our community by the employees at General Motors. Thank you, GM cares!

There were two opportunities in Marion on September 11 to remember those who lost their lives on that day.

At 8:00 in the morning the JROTC cadets at Marion High School put on a Memorial Service around the flagpole in front of the High School. Marion Police Chaplain Mark Bardsley was the speaker during the brief time of remembering, taps was played, and a student prayed. It was good to attend and to see that we haven't forgotten.

At noon there was a similar Memorial Service at the Northern Indiana VA Hospital here in Marion. I was able to attend that one also. These are good events and I would suggest you watch for them next year and attend one. It's good to remember the sacrifices of others for our freedom.

Last week at the Marion Public Library on Wednesday and Thursday evenings there were candidate forums for the Marion mayor's race candidates and the City Council candidates. It was broadcast on WBAT radio and reported in the local newspapers (see

page 1). This is good. We all benefit when candidates get to answer questions about their opinions on local issues.

Alicia Hazelwood did a very good job as the moderator for the forums, which were well received by the audience members. Thank you to Marion Public Library for hosting these good events.

The final good word this week comes from the Good Book—the Holy Bible—where we read the words of the Old Testament prophet Isaiah in chapter 12, verses 4 & 5:

"Praise the Lord, call upon His name;
Declare His deeds among the peoples,
Make mention that His name is exalted.
Sing to the Lord,
For He has done excellent things;
This is known in all the earth."

—Mike Roorbach

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Sharpiegate: Is it a step on the way to an autocracy?

First of all, can someone please tell me what in the world the President of the United States is doing talking about the weather forecast in the first place. If I want to watch an unstable person carry on about the weather, I prefer Jim Cantori on the Weather Channel.

This started out as a little kerfuffle when Hurricane Dorian was trying to make up its mind where to make landfall a week or so ago. There was real and justified concern all along the Atlantic coast from south Florida all the way to Norfolk and beyond. Thousands were being evacuated and millions were being spent in preparation for what, fortunately, did not happen.

Somewhere in there the President was Tweeting, as he is wont to do, and he decided, for reasons unknown, that south-east Alabama was in some sort of danger. And he said so. And, when questioned, the White House produced a map upon which someone had drawn, apparently with a Sharpie, another concentric ring of potential movement that now included Alabama.

The editing of the map was crude, almost childlike, but it somehow validated what the all-knowing President had said: Alabama was at risk. Which simply was not true. Never was. Never had been.

Late night comedians, newspaper and internet cartoonists--everyone had some fun. But not Donald Trump. Or the White House staff. Or the Department of Commerce. Or the professional scientists at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, NOAA.

What began as another pathetic if mildly amusing Trumpism quickly shed whatever little bit of humor it once held. Jobs and ca-

And, when questioned, the White House produced a map upon which someone had drawn, apparently with a Sharpie, another concentric ring of potential movement that now included Alabama.

Paul Krugman, recipient of the Nobel Prize for economics and a columnist for The New York Times, looked at all this the other day under the ominous headline of "How Democracy Dies."

He went through a litany of

dards, of the use of the government to threaten Amazon and several other big ticket items. Things a little too

was at risk from Hurricane Dorian, was kind of funny, even though it was also scary--it's not reassuring when the President of the United States can't face reality. But it stopped being any kind of joke on Friday, when the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration issued a statement falsely backing up Trump's claim that it had warned about an Alabama threat. "Why is this frightening?"

Because it shows that even the leadership of NOAA, which should be the most technical and apolitical of agencies, is now so subservient to Trump that it's willing not just to overrule its own experts but to lie, simply to avoid a bit of presidential embarrassment.

"Think about it: If even weather forecasters are expected to be apologists for the President, for Dear Leader, the corruption of our institutions is truly complete."

And, he concluded: "The point is that this is how the slide to autocracy happens. Modern dictatorships don't usually murder their opponents. What they

Ed Breen's column is sponsored by: First Farmer's Bank & Trust--see their ad., below.



A MOMENT

Ed Breen



do, instead, is use their control over the machinery of government to make life difficult for anyone considered disloyal, until effective opposition withers away. "And it's happening here as we speak. If you aren't worried about the future of American democracy, you aren't paying attention."

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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Grant County Sports

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'Cats need a bye

It was the quote of the early 2019 football season.

In back-to-back weeks, Jordan Langs' Indiana Wesleyan University Wildcats had seen games one and two go down to the wire. In game two, the Wildcats held on for a 23-22 win.

First question to the coach from yours truly:

"Jordan, how much have you aged with the Butler loss in overtime, and now winning this game in the final seconds?"

He said: "Jimmy, I was 27 when this season started and now I feel like I'm 37." No team in college football has had both games go down to the final seconds, and with the Wildcats now 1-1 they will get a well-deserved week off. Then it's five nationally ranked teams in the next two months.

If you haven't taken the time to get tickets for the Wildcats, plan on being at the 'Cats stadium at 7 pm on the night of September 28 when Olivet Nazarene comes to town. This will be a great test to see where the IWU football program stands 13 games into its existence.

The Wildcats need a week off.

After the loss in overtime to Butler and the last-second win over Missouri Baptist, this team needs a break, and with a number



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



of players on the injury list, seven days off is just what the doctor ordered.

After giving up 22 points in the first half on Saturday, the 'Cats pitched a second-half shutout and seem to be getting better, game in and game out.

So come see the now 37-year-old head coach Jordan Langs and his 'Cats under the lights on September 28.

We'll hold a seat for ya.

Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Grant County.

IWU comes back to win

by Sean Douglas

Good teams find a way to win, and that's exactly what the IWU Wildcats did on Saturday afternoon, despite not playing the most well-executed contest in their short history. The defense pitched a shutout in the second half, Ben VonGuten made a pair of clutch kicks, and the Wildcats picked up their first Mid-States Football Association (MSFA) victory with a 23-22 triumph over the Missouri Baptist Spartans.

"Our kids just continue to play super hard," IWU Head Coach Jordan Langs said. "Our coaches continue to keep their cool and adjust, and our kids continue to trust each other and the coaches. Our kids are always going to play hard--that's a mark of IWU football now."

"When you're not playing well, you have to keep it as close as you can," Langs said. "And you have to trust our plan down the stretch, and that's what our kids did. They gave fanatical effort because they love each other and they love this football program. That's what drove us in the end."

IWU's defense came away with four turnovers in the second half--two fumbles and two interceptions--to keep the game close, and VonGuten's two field goals accounted for the only points after halftime.

"We were just out here battling," IWU linebacker Adam Schantz said. "It wasn't pretty



Photo from IWU athletics

Wildcat kicker Ben VonGuten made a clutch field goal with minutes left to give IWU a 23-22 win.

today, but our motto here is 'Strike the Pick.' We kept battling. We believed in each other. Thankfully, we came out on top."

Missouri Baptist opened the scoring late in the first quarter on a field goal by Landon Pickens, but a fumble on their next possession gave IWU great field position at the Spartans 25-yard line. Six plays later, Caleb Kelley made an incredible catch in the back of the end zone on third-and-eight, giving the Wildcats a 7-3 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the first half, the Wildcats had trouble containing the Spartans' rushing attack, particularly Chris Baldwin. Baldwin's tough-nosed, downhill running helped Missouri Baptist move the ball efficiently, and it resulted in an eight-yard touchdown with 10:43 remaining in the second quarter.

A 67-yard screen pass from IWU quarterback Zack Blair to running back Varshaun

Dixon helped IWU regain the advantage at 14-9, but shortly after that score two major mistakes put the Wildcats in a hole.

After the defense made a big stop on the Spartans' ensuing drive, Blair threw a pass into the waiting arms of Spartans' defensive back Terrell Powell, who took it 30 yards to the house to put Missouri Baptist up 16-14.

Four plays later, after an IWU three-and-out, a 71-yard punt return by T.J. Rogers set the Spartans up at the IWU three-yard line, and Baldwin quickly capitalized, scoring his second touchdown of the first half to increase MSU's lead to 22-14.

VonGuten helped to pull the 'Cats back with a 27-yard field goal as time expired, but the Wildcats headed into halftime trailing by five.

"We probably played the worst first half we've ever played," IWU defensive back and former Marion Giant Justin "Juice" Johnson said. "But in the second half, the message was to respond, and we knew that we could play better than we did in the first half." Little did Johnson know that his remarkable defensive play early in the third quarter would change the course of the game.

On Missouri Baptist's third play in the second half, quarterback John Lux ran an effective quarterback option, and looked to be well on his way to the end zone. But Johnson, who was behind Lux by at least 10 yards at one point, showed an elite burst of closing speed, knocking the ball out of Lux's hands and out of the back of the end zone for a

touchback.

Instead of the Spartans going up two scores, the Wildcats kept their deficit at five points.

"[I told myself] to just get him, just get him," Johnson said. "I gave all my effort. That's what Coach always tells us, for us to give our all. That's what I gave for my defense and for the whole team."

After that turnover, IWU's demeanor, particularly on the defensive of the ball, changed. They played with more focus and more tenacity the rest of the way, not allowing Missouri Baptist to sniff the end zone again. The closest the Spartans got was the IWU 16-yard line with 5:43 remaining in the third quarter, but MBU's field goal attempt was blocked by the Wildcats.

"We came out and brought that swag," Johnson said. "We didn't start off [that way,] but in the second half, we responded with that swag that we know that we have."

A Justin Brown interception on the Spartans' next possession led to a VonGuten field goal, and after three quarters, the Wildcats trailed by only two points.

IWU's defense continued to stand tall in the fourth quarter, not allowing the Spartans to find the same kind of rhythm that they had in the first half. And in the game's biggest moment, VonGuten delivered, kicking the game-winning 25-yard field goal with 3:37 remaining in the contest.

"We ask him to kick every kick," Langs said. "He kicks, he punts, he kicks points, and he is elite at all three of them. He missed the two, but I'm always going to roll with Benny VonGuten. The kid has been an assassin since we've gotten him. I've got no doubt rolling him out. I have no doubt that he will win the game for us."

"He's a beast," Schantz added. "Ever since Ben has gotten here, he's worked so hard and we are so thankful to have him. He bails us out week after week."

Schantz put the game on ice just five plays later, intercepting a Lux pass at midfield to put an exclamation point on

>>>IWU page 11



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Grant County boys soccer Giants, Panthers each split a pair; Indians, Eagles each go 0-1

While Eastbrook Head Coach Adam Hallis did not think it was his team's cleanest performance, the Panthers put forth another solid effort on Tuesday night, scoring in the first minute and taking control from there in a 3-0 shutout victory over the Wapahani Raiders.

Though the Panthers struggled to string together passes at times, they were still able to create several scoring chances and keep pressure on the Wapahani defense all evening long. Eastbrook finished with 25 shots, 12 of which were on goal.

"I thought there were a couple of times where we were patient, possessed it, and moved the ball really well," Hallis said. "On all the goals, we did what we wanted to—and that was to attack quickly.

"I thought after Saturday night, we were a little flat, but part of that was the fact that it was 90 degrees today. I don't know if it was another stride forward, but you are going to have games like that."

It did not take long for the Eastbrook offense to find the back of the net, and it was set up by excellent passing as the Panthers moved up the pitch off the opening kickoff. Elijah Shutt made a

great pass to Bryce Dmyszewicz, who in turn found Jake McKim. The junior midfielder made no mistake, placing the ball in the bottom left corner of the net to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

Dmyszewicz added a goal of his own with 19:15 left in the first half, as Shutt made another excellent feed to set him up perfectly in front of the Wapahani net.

Though most of the Eastbrook offense runs through Collin Burman, Hallis was pleased that his supporting cast was able to find offensive success.

"That was one thing that was good to see because that is the future," Hallis said. "You want to get them game time this year. We lost 10 seniors that played on the field a lot [last year.] We've got to get those sophomores in because there are roles to fill. I think they are playing well. I think they are gelling into the system, so hopefully we can just keep building."

Bryan Popoca scored Eastbrook's final goal 15 minutes into the second half, corraling a rebound off a Burman shot and firing the ball into the top left corner of the net. From there, the Eastbrook defense held, preserving the shutout.

"They have been doing well," Hallis said of his defensemen. "They've played

against some good teams with some tricky forwards. Wapahani had a good attack...they really got out and got after it. But we were able to snuff those [opportunities] out. It was good."

Sam Spiegel was excellent in net once again for Eastbrook, making two saves and playing with confidence in the box. "Goalkeeper is that type of a position where you just have to play it," Hallis said. "It takes a while to build those instincts...but Sam is doing well. He is reading [the ball] well. His distribution is good. He is playing well."

In other county soccer action last week: **Eastbrook loses to Bellmont**

On the road on Saturday against Bellmont, crucial breakdowns cost the Eastbrook Panthers in a 3-1 loss. Bellmont scored the first three goals off two shots and an Eastbrook own goal.

"They are a good program," Eastbrook Head Coach Adam Hallis said. "Their record isn't that great, but they are a solid team. We weren't mentally engaged. The skill was there for a lot of it, but they had two free kicks, we didn't mark up well on them, and they scored both of them. Then, they got a free kick.

We miscleared it and hit it in our own goal.

"When we played and we were on, we looked good. But we just didn't have that mental edge."

Collin Burman scored the Panthers' lone goal off an assist from Simon Manwell.

Giants lose to Pendleton

Despite a two-goal advantage for a large majority of their contest last Tuesday night, the Marion Giants were unable to close it out, as the Pendleton Heights Arabians scored three unanswered goals in an eventual 3-2 victory.

"We came out strong, and we were able to do some things," Marion Head Coach Jorge Berry said. "We played the way we wanted to play. We were just unlucky."

JD Fagan opened the scoring for the Giants, giving Marion a 1-0 lead, which they would hold for the rest of the first half. Fagan scored again 45 seconds into the second half, making it a 2-0 Giants' advantage.

The Arabians' comeback began with a goal off a corner kick, cutting the Marion lead in half, and then, with 20 minutes left in the match, they scored off another corner to make it 2-2.

The Giants created several scoring opportunities to try and regain their advantage,

but they were unable to capitalize. The Arabians completed the comeback with seven minutes remaining in the contest, sending the ball over the outstretched arms of Marion goalkeeper Garrett Scher to grab the lead.

Giants blow out Richmond

The Marion Giants took care of business on the road on Saturday afternoon, recording a 6-0 shutout over the Richmond Red Devils. Kevin Guy scored the first goal unassisted, and JD Fagan followed off a great assist from Kyle Coryea. Mario Garcia, Isak Lagerkvist also scored, while Jeremiah White tallied his first varsity goal.

"We wanted to play relaxed and just focus on what we were trying to do and not let the other team [dictate] what we were trying to do," Marion Head Coach Jorge Berry said. "We did some good things."

Indians fall to Muncie

After a pair of strong matches against Peru and Eastern, the Mississinewa Indians' win streak came to an end on Wednesday night, as they were defeated by the Muncie Central Bearcats 2-1. The Indians' offense never found their rhythm, which proved costly.

"We tried to play too much individual soccer," Mississinewa Head Coach Jared Reel said. "For some reason we were trying to make a highlight reel with all our fancy tricks. We made a video but it was more of a blooper reel. The defense played well but midfield and forwards just didn't play well offensively or defensively."

Thomas Steelman scored the Indians' lone goal, while Holden Brown recorded the assist.

Golden Eagles lose to Manchester

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles were unable to hang on to an early lead on Monday night, giving up a pair of second half goals in a 2-1 loss to the Manchester Squires. Oak Hill scored the lone goal in the first half, but were kept off the scoreboard after that.

"We came out strong and played strong," Oak Hill Head Coach Joel Garverick said. "There were a couple of finishes we didn't put away that cost us. There were a couple mental lapses that cost us. Against some of the better teams in the state, they are going to make you pay for that."

Dalian Leach scored Oak Hill's lone goal off an assist from Mark Sevier.

Grant County football Panthers top Indians at home; Oak Hill gets first win

by Sean Douglas

In another hard-fought, 48-minute battle between the Eastbrook Panthers and the Mississinewa Indians, the steady play of quarterback Dylan Bragg and running back Wyatt Stephenson, combined with solid execution by the Eastbrook defense, proved to be enough for the Panthers to come away with a 21-14 victory over the Indians on Friday night.

"Give credit to Eastbrook, they had a great gameplan," Mississinewa Head Coach Curt Funk said. "Their coaches did a great job preparing their kids. We fell short tonight—the better team won."

Fielding a group consisting mostly of sophomores, the Panthers shut down Mississinewa's vaunted rushing attack, and forcing a pair of turnovers. Cade Campbell was held to just 38 yards rushing, while his brother Carson ran for just 23 yards on seven carries.

"Wyatt played great on the line. Alex Baker had some really big plays, especially on the jet sweeps they were running with Campbell," Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Adamson said. "Jackson Ailstock [also] played a great game. And then we had a ton of sophomores really step up—Jason Hale and Logan Collins at linebacker, Braxton Bowser at end, and Isaiah Dalton at safety. All of those guys responded together."

Dalton led the Eastbrook defense with 10 tackles, while Ailstock recorded seven tackles and an interception. Both defenses played well in the first quarter. While Eastbrook was able to keep the Mississinewa running game under wraps, the Indians' run defense was also effective, not allowing a Panthers' first down on any of their first three drives. Momentum shifted quickly on Mississinewa's third drive of the first quarter when Dalton recovered a Carson Campbell fumble, giving the Panthers great field position at their own 46-yard line. After struggling to run the ball up the middle efficiently, the Panthers made some adjustments. Bragg began running the quarterback option, and it paid dividends almost immediately. Zeke Binkerd started the series with a 10-yard run, and with the Mississinewa defense committed to the run, Bragg hit Binkerd with a 42-yard touchdown pass off of play action three plays later, capping off a four-play, 54-yard drive to give the Panthers a 7-0 lead in the final seconds of the first quarter.

"Zeke has got a great deal of speed," Adamson said. "He's got good hands. We tried to get behind Marion a couple of times with him, but Marion's speed negated that. We've been trying to take advantage of what he can do, and he responded well tonight."

Eastbrook's lead would be short-lived. Mississinewa's John Hall took the ensuing kickoff 66 yards to the Panthers' four-yard line, and quarterback Andrew Cruz punched it in on the next play, tying the game at 7-7. Once again, Eastbrook answered, regaining the lead for good. Despite taking a 13-yard sack on first down, Bragg and the Eastbrook offense remained on track. He passed to Baker for 13 yards on second down, and Binkerd picked up 12 yards on third-and-10 to keep the drive alive. On the next play, Bragg raced 47 yards, untouched, to the end zone, giving Eastbrook a 14-7 lead with 10:24 remaining in the second quarter.

With just over five minutes remaining in the first half, Eastbrook's special teams made the game-changing play, pinning Mississinewa at the one-yard line on a 54-yard punt by Issac Rans.

The Panthers' defense forced Mississinewa to punt, giving Eastbrook one more opportunity to score before halftime. "That was huge," Adamson said. "Issac has been punting great for us, and we had great coverage downfield. That's one of the things we work on every Thursday at practice, and the guys just executed it extremely well."

After a 15-yard punt by the Indians, Eastbrook capitalized on the short field, as Bragg found Binkerd for the

second time, delivering a perfect strike from 26 yards out to give the Panthers a 21-7 lead.

"In games like this, it boils down to penalties, turnovers, and special teams," Funk said. "Unfortunately, we did not win those battles tonight."

To open the second half, though, the Mississinewa Indians put together their longest drive of the season, recording a 22-play, 90-yard drive that was capped off by a one-yard run from Cruz.

While both Cade and Carson Campbell were rendered non-factors in the contest, Cruz found success against the smaller Eastbrook defensive line. Cruz ripped off a number of big gains, especially in the second half, breaking tackles and helping to keep the chains moving. For the game, he carried the ball 17 times for 65 yards.

"He did a good job," Funk said of Cruz. "He's going to get better as the season goes. This is only his second game. He only played half a game last week, so this is his first full game of getting those reps. I think he'll get better as we go."

The Panthers, countered with a long drive of their own, and, while they didn't score, they took valuable time off the clock, burning just over 13 minutes between the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth quarter. Stephenson, after running for only 20 yards in the first half, racked up 36 yards on his first two carries of the series, and ended up with the bulk of the carries the rest of the way. He's not as big as his predecessor, Xaine Kirby, but he runs with the same amount of tenacity and aggression that Adamson like to see out of his fullbacks.

"He had several runs where he was hit at the line and still picked up four or five yards," Adamson said. "He was playing the whole time on defense, and on special teams as well. It was an incredible effort for him, and that's really what we needed."

Eastbrook's defense held the rest of the way, securing the Panthers' second win of the season.

"We just couldn't finish," Funk said. "We had that short field at the end, and we just had some mishaps and miscommunications on some things."

Bragg finished the game 3-for-4 for 80 yards and two touchdowns, while adding 12 carries for 44 yards and a touchdown on the ground. Stephenson led the rushing attack with 80 yards, while Binkerd added 46 yards on six carries.

Cruz completed five of his eight passes for 34 yards, while Bryce Luedtke led the Indians' receiving core with two catches for 33 yards.

In other county football action Friday night:

Madison-Grant falls to Alexandria

A 22-point second quarter for the Alexandria Tigers, combined with a plethora of Madison-Grant turnovers, made the difference in a 42-22 loss. "We missed 35 tackles, and we fumbled the ball five times," Madison-Grant Head Coach Brady Turner said. "That's not a winning way. You get beat doing that. We have to correct it."

Despite the loss, Turner was pleased with his team's play in the trenches. While the fumbles were not part of the game plan, the Argylls' offensive line did a great job of opening up running lanes throughout the evening. "They did a

fantastic job," Turner said. "I couldn't have been more proud of them."

The Argylls face another tough test against Mississinewa next week.

Giants trounce Anderson

The Marion Giants recorded their second straight rout of a North Central Conference opponent, shutting out the Anderson Indians by a score of 48-0. With the victory, the Giants improved to 3-1 on the season and 2-0 in the conference.

"Offensively, we started a little slowly, but we got it together a lot faster than we did in the Kokomo game," Marion Head Coach Craig Chambers said. "The defense, week in and week out, is getting a little bit better."

Keshaun Taylor recorded three touchdowns on the ground, scoring from 47, three, and 19 yards out, while Khalid Stamps recorded touchdown runs of nine and six yards. JK Thomas ran for a 51-yard score, while also catching a 62-yard pass from Taylor.

In their last two games, the Giants have outscored their opponents 93-6, and they hope to continue their winning ways next week against Richmond on the road.

Oak Hill gets first win

After a tough first three

weeks of the season, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles offense found its rhythm, the defense pitched a shutout, and the Golden Eagles came away with a 42-0 victory over conference foe Elwood.

Oak Hill compiled 331 yards of offense, 186 on the ground and 145 through the air, to keep the Elwood defense on their heels all evening. The running game was particularly effective, as Blake Fox rushed for 139 yards and a touchdown on 16 carries. Quarterback Clay McCorkle rushed for a touchdown on six carries, while Kian Hite rushed twice for 12 yards and two touchdowns.

Ozmun credited the running game's success to his young offensive line, which have shown significant improvement in the last few weeks. "We had four of the same five guys that played last week. So we had a little bit of consistency [and that] helped," Ozmun said.

The Oak Hill defense played its best game of the season. "It was good for them to be rewarded with a shutout, three interceptions, and a fumble recovery," Ozmun said. "Those were all big rewards for those guys. It was really great to see."

Oak Hill will take on Eastbrook, which is coming off an impressive victory over Mississinewa, in Week 5.



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-Heather French Henry

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NOTICE OF ADOPTION

TO: Steven Candelaria

Steven Candelaria is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named Isaiah Michael Richards, born to Amanda Glee Pena on October 23rd, 2015 was filed in the office of the clerk of Grant Superior Court 2, 101 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana 46952. The petition for adoption alleges that the consent to adoption of Isaiah Michael Richards is not required because Steven Candelaria for a period of at least one (1) year failed without justifiable cause to communicate significantly with Isaiah Michael Richards and that he was able to communicate.

If Steven Candelaria seeks to contest the adoption of the child, Steven Candelaria, must file a motion to contest the adoption in accordance with LC. 31-19-10-1 in the above named court not later than thirty (30) days after the date of service of this notice.

If Steven Candelaria does not file a motion to contest the adoption within thirty (30) days after service of this notice, the above named court will hear and determine the petition for adoption. The consent to adoption of Isaiah Michael Richards will be irrevocably implied and Steven Candelaria will lose the right to contest the adoption on the validity of Steven Candelaria's implied consent to the adoption. No oral statement made by Steven Candelaria relieves Steven Candelaria of Steven Candelaria obligations under this notice.

This notice complies with I.C. 31-19-4-5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

Dated this the 10th day of September 2019.

/s/Pam Harris
Clerk, Grant Superior Court 2

TNH 9/18, 9/25, 10/2

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT COURT
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27C01-1908-MI-151

IN RE THE NAME CHANGE OF

Rose Mary Lombard
Petitioner

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Rose Mary Lombard, whose mailing address is: 107 N 2nd Ave., Jonesboro, IN 46938, in the Grant County, Indiana, hereby gives notice that Rose Mary Lombard has filed a petition in the Grant Court requesting that her name be changed to Rose Mary Womack.

Notice is further given that the hearing will be held on said Petition on October 28, 2019 at 8:30 a.m.

Rose Mary Lombard
Petitioner

TNH 9/4, 9/11, 9/18

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 2
CAUSE NO. 27D02-1806-AD-25
COUNTY OF GRANT

IN RE THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF:
ISAIAH MICHAEL RICHARDS

NOTICE OF ADOPTION

TO: Steven Candelaria

Steven Candelaria is notified that a petition for adoption of a child, named Isaiah Michael Richards, born to Amanda Glee Pena on October 23rd, 2015 was filed in the office of the clerk of Grant Superior Court 2, 101 East Fourth Street, Marion, Indiana 46952. The petition for adoption alleges that the consent to adoption of Isaiah Michael Richards is not required because Steven Candelaria for a period of at least one (1) year failed without justifiable cause to communicate significantly with Isaiah Michael Richards and that he was able to communicate.

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This notice complies with I.C. 31-19-4-5-3 but does not exhaustively set forth a person's legal obligations under the Indiana adoption statutes. A person being served with this notice should consult the Indiana adoption statutes.

Dated this the 10th day of September 2019.

/s/Pam Harris
Clerk, Grant Superior Court 2

TNH 9/11, 9/18, 9/25

SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuoftheday.com

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

INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Pork and beans
2. Baking Powder
3. Pickles

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE
AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES**

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1902-MF-000023, wherein Grant County State Bank was Plaintiff and Justin A. Dray was Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 29th day of October, 2019, between the hours of 10:00 o'Clock a.m., of said day, at the Grant County Sheriff's Department, 214 E. 4th Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, the fee simple of the whole body of real estate in Grant County, Indiana:

Lot Number Threee Hundred and One (301) in Gray Dodd's and Company's Second Addition to the Town, now City, of Marion, Grant County, Indiana.

Commonly known as: 110 East Stephenson Street, Marion, Indiana 46952
Parcel No. 27-02-31-104-031.000-033

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

/s/ Reggie E. Nevels
Reggie Nevels
Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana

/s/Michael E. Farrer
Attorney, Michael E. Farrer

Washington
Township

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

PLEASE SERVE TYPE OF SERVICE: US MAIL
JUSTIN A. DRAY
110 EAST STEPHENSON STREET
MARION, INDIANA 46952
TNH 9/4, 9/11, 9/18

NOTICE IS HEARBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING ALLOWANCES HAVE BEEN APPROVED BY THE COURTS OF GRANT COUNTY AS PROVIDED IN IC 36-2-6-3. THE JUDGE OF EACH CIRCUIT, SUPERIOR, PROBATE, JUVENILE, CRIMINAL AND COUNTY COURT IS EMPOWERED TO ALLOW CLAIMS OR VOUCHERS OF THE COURT, INCLUDING OFFICES, DEPARTMENT AND INSTITUTIONS UNDER JURISDICTION OF THE COURT, SUCH AS COURT ADMINISTRATOR, PROBATION DEPARTMENT AND JUVENILE DETENTION CENTER. CLAIMS OR VOUCHERS OF THE COURT ARE NOT SUBJECT TO ALLOWANCE BY COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. THE FOLLOWING ALLOWANCES WERE APPROVED BY GRANT CIRCUIT COURT AND/OR GRANT SUPERIOR COURTS 1, 2, & 3.

RYAN & PAYNE	\$2,112.00
PEERLESS PRINTING	\$160.00
CLERK OF COURTS	\$180.00
STAR FINANCIAL BANK	\$383.42
LUNA LANGUAGE SERVICE	\$333.60
EMILY ROCK	\$33.00
RACHELLE HUNT	\$759.00
JUDGE WARREN HAAS	\$215.94
NICCOLE M SHAW	\$225.00
DIANA CHIN	\$105.00
JUDGE MARK SPITZER	\$145.50
JUDGE JEFFREY TODD	\$341.00

Grand Total: \$4,993.46

James E. McWhirt
GRANT COUNTY AUDITOR
TNH 9/18

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF THOMAS ALAN TROOK
ESTATE NO. 27D03-1908-EU-78

Notice is given that Jason Trook was on the 30th day of August, 2019, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of THOMAS ALAN TROOK , who died testate on the 4th day of August, 2019. The Personal Representative is authorized to administer the estate without Court supervision.

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 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 30th day of August 2019.

Pamela K. Harris
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
H. Joseph Certain (Attorney # 25498-75)
Kiley, Harker & Certain
300 West Third Street
Marion, IN 46952
765 664 9041
TNH 9/11, 9/18

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Rita J. Frank, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1908-EU-80

Notice is hereby given that on August 29, 2019, Perry Frank was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Rita J. Frank, deceased, who died on August 6, 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, on August 29, 2019

/s/ Pamela K. Karris
Clerk, Grant Superior Court 3

Herbert A. Spitzer, Jr. 0437-27
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON
HOLDEREAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP
122 East Fourth Street
P.O. Box 927
Marion, Indiana 46952
Telephone (765) 664-7307
TNH 9/11, 9/18

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration
of the Estate of June B. Caudill, Deceased

Pamela K. Harris and Kirt J. Caudill, the Co-Executors
Cause No. 27-D03-1909-EU-81

Notice is hereby given that Pamela K. Harris and Kirt J. Caudill were, on the 30th day of August, 2019 appointed Co-Executors of the unsupervised estate of June B. Caudill, who died testate on the 15th day of August, 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 after the decedent's death, whichever is earlier, or the claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion, Grant County, Indiana, this 3rd day of September, 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 9/11, 9/18

Grant County girls soccer

Panthers, Giants win; Indians go 1-1

The Panthers put together another dominant performance, controlling the game from start to finish and coming away with a 9-0 triumph over Wapahani on Tuesday night.

Striker Sarah Foulk scored five of Eastbrook's nine goals, increasing her season total to 24.

"I feel like we were back on track," Eastbrook Head Coach Jamie Hallis said. "They were finding each other, seeing each other, [and] hitting each other. They did a really good job."

The Panthers' defense was equally impressive, not allowing the Raiders to apply any kind of pressure or create any scoring chances. Wapahani finished with zero shots in the contest.

Eastbrook started the scoring early, as Foulk recorded her first goal in the fourth minute. Foulk added her second less than six minutes later, before setting up a Natalie Lakanen tally with a beautiful cross. Before the contest was 16 minutes old, Foulk finished off the first half hat trick, giving the Panthers a 4-0 advantage with 24:05 remaining in the stanza.

Sehdah McKim added a goal of her own less than 10 minutes later, and the Panthers went into halftime with a commanding five-goal lead.

The Panthers did not let up in the second half, as the offense continued to click, resulting in four more goals.

Foulk scored her fourth of the contest 18 seconds in, followed by Rachel Manning and Camden Chellis over the next 11 minutes.

Foulk scored her fifth and final goal with 25:50 remaining in the contest, and the defense took over from there.

The Panthers pulled many of their starters after halftime, but the younger players continued to perform at a high level, gaining experience along the way.

"We are going to continue working on our movement and our attack, Hallis said. "We need to keep...working on our defense to figure out exactly what we want that to look like."

In other county girls soccer action:

Giants rout Anderson

The Marion Giants dominated against longtime North Central Conference rival Anderson on Tuesday night at Dick Lootens Stadium, picking up their fifth win of the season with a 10-1 triumph over the Indians.

"I liked that we did a better job of using our teammates in the second half," Marion Head Coach Jacob Boggs said. "We had 20 plus cor-

ners, so we had a lot of opportunities."

The Giants took a 3-0 lead in the first half, before exploding for seven goals in the final 40 minutes.

Taylor Kitts recorded her fourth hat trick of the season, while Larielle Cox and Tamar Mims each collected two goals. Aliya Willhide, Marley White, and Faith Riggs also scored in Marion's victory.

Indians rout Muncie

On Wednesday night the Indians put together a tremendous, all-around performance in an 8-0 win over Muncie Central.

"We had a really good night," Mississinewa Head Coach Andrea Wilson said. "We scored seven in the first half, and in the first half I played a lot of the starters. They work really well together on talking and passing."

Armed with a large lead, Wilson played many of the younger players in the second half, giving them experience playing at the varsity level. "It was really nice to see the girls that don't get as much playing time...[out there] working hard," Wilson said. "I could see them executing things that we've been working on in practice, which has been really exciting."

IWU,

Continued from 7

an exciting football contest.

"This was a great game for emotional build," Schantz said. "It was awesome for us and it was awesome for the fans."

For the Wildcats, Blair finished 19-for-30 for 264 yards and two touchdowns, while Dixon carried the ball 18 times for 62 yards. Brayden Smith recorded nine receptions for 83 yards to lead the IWU receivers.

Josh Davidson led the defense with 13 total tackles, while Schanz came away with 11.

Lux completed 16 of his

30 passes for 173 yards and two interceptions for the Spartans, while Baldwin led all rushers with 121 yards on 25 carries.

The Wildcats will have a week off, not returning to game action until Saturday, September 28, when they will host Olivet Nazarene University in the first-ever night game at Wildcat Field.

"We just have to control our execution better," Langs said. "We are too off on our execution. We have to be in control from the start. We really have to get it going and stay in it. I have no doubt that we will continue to learn and grow from this, and we will keep getting better."

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com

	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12	T	E	M	P		R	A	N		S	A	S
	A	S	E	A		G	O	R	E	S	I	S
16	P	S	I	S		17	U	S	U	A	L	
19	S	E	N	T		20	I	M	E	N	T	A
					23	E	R	B		24	V	
					25	A	B	L	O	O		30
31	I	F	I		32	N	I	E	C		34	E
38	T	O	R	T	37		38	L	A	I	N	E
41	T	O	T	O	E	42		43	N	A	S	T
						46		47	T	H	I	R
40						47	S		48	A	H	O
									48	A	H	O
						50	P	L	E	A		
									51	I	K	E
52	A	L	L		54	I	N	C		56	R	A
53					54	I	N	C		56	R	A
55					55	E	R	I	C	A		
56					56	E	R	I	C	A		
57					57	E	R	I	C	A		
58					58	E	R	I	C	A		
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68					68	E	R	I	C	A		
69					69	E	R	I	C	A		
70					70	E	R	I	C	A		
71					71	E	R	I	C	A		
72					72	E	R	I	C	A		

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Grant County volleyball

Argylls' win streak ends at 13; Oak Hill wins fifth straight

On Thursday night, Taylor Westgate recorded 22 kills as the Golden Eagles picked up their fifth straight win in a three-set sweep of the Eastbrook Panthers (25-15, 25-13, 25-14). Fellow senior Ella Ridgeway was equally notable, dishing out 36 assists.

"That's the way they've been working all season," Oak Hill Head Coach Kristi Carmichael said. "They are a good pair."

Abby Shaw and Julianne Gosnell each finished with six kills, while Alyssa Carmichael added five in the victory.

The first set was tied 4-4 early, but the Golden Eagles went on an 8-1 run to take a 12-5 lead.

The Panthers scored five of the first seven points in both the second and third sets, but the Golden Eagles responded with lengthy runs each time—9-4 in the second and 6-1 in the third—to take the lead and go on to win the set.

"That seems to happen when we play tough teams like this," Eastbrook Head Coach Bailie Havens said. "They let a few points get away from them, and then we just can't catch up."

Outside hitter Bri Stepp finished with six kills for the Panthers, while also playing strong defense. Lexi Binkerd led the Eastbrook offense with seven kills. Kayleigh Gross added five, while Blessing Geisler and Ava Walters each had two aces. Walters also led the Eastbrook defense with 12 digs.

In other county volleyball last week:

Panthers drop to Elwood

The Eastbrook Panthers lost their third straight Tuesday to Elwood (19-25, 20-25, 15-25). The Panthers have lost five of their last six matches.

Lexi Binkerd led the offense with four kills and three blocks, while Ava Walters played an excellent defensive game, recording 13 digs. Blessing Geisler collected four aces.

Argylls over Mississinewa

On Wednesday, the Madison-Grant Argylls' win streak hit 10 matches, as they defeated Mississinewa in three sets (28-26, 25-18, 25-23).

Grace Holmberg led the Argylls' offense with 12 kills, while Emma Brummet added eight and Katie Garringer collected six. Daya Greene led the defense with 19 digs, and Alia Whitton had 32 assists.

Argylls continue surge

In pool play of the Madison County Tournament on Thursday, the Madison-Grant Argylls recorded two more victories, defeating Alexandria, 2-1 (27-29, 25-22, 16-14), and Liberty Christian, 2-0 (25-19, 25-15).

In the opener against the Tigers, the Argylls' Grace Holmberg finished with nine kills to lead the offense, while Katie Garringer recorded eight and McKenna Lugar added five. Alia Whitton dished out 22 assists; Sidney Wilson led the defense with 14 digs.

The Argylls increased their win streak to 12 matches beating Liberty Christian. Garringer and Holmberg led the Argylls with eight kills apiece, while Daya Greene finished with 14 digs and Whitton recorded another 22 assists.

Argylls split

On the final day of the Madison County Tournament, the Argylls went 1-1. They increased their winning streak to 13 matches with a 2-0 win over APA in the opener (25-13, 25-6) before falling to Pendleton Heights later in the day (12-25, 15-25).

Grace Holmberg and Morgan Conliff each finished with four kills against APA, while Alia Whitton recorded 10 assists. Daya Greene led the defensive effort with five digs, while Mallorie Stanley and Emma Brummet each served four aces.

The Argylls' win streak came to an end later in the afternoon, as the Arabians defeated them for the second time this season.

Katie Garringer finished with three kills, Greene came away with seven digs, and Whitton had eight assists.

Giants swept

A slow start doomed the Giants last Tuesday night, and despite a hard-fought third set, Fort Wayne Concordia was able to secure the sweep (14-25, 10-25, 24-26).

Ra'Shaya Kyle led the Giants' offense with five kills, while Kaliyah Jones collected three. Aylivia Mellon recorded 10 digs, while Lucia Persinger dished out 12 assists.

Giants lose to Muncie

The Marion Giants took the first set, but could not keep up their momentum on Wednesday night, dropping the final three in a four-set loss to Muncie Central (25-20, 17-25, 13-25, 18-25).

Ra'Shaya Kyle finished with 10 kills, while Kirsten Lockwood had eight. Lucia Persinger made 20 assists, and Aylivia Mellon led the defensive effort with 23 digs.

Golden Eagles over Eastern

After falling behind two sets to one, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles won the final two sets and defeated the Eastern Comets (25-17, 8-25, 22-25, 25-23, 15-6).

Taylor Westgate recorded 30 kills, Ella Ridgeway dished out 39 assists, and Abby Shaw led the defensive effort with 18 digs.

Oak Hill 2-1

In a three-match tournament in Delphi on Saturday, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles finished with a 2-1 record in their three matches. They began with the day with a 2-0 loss to Northwestern, but bounced back with 2-0 and 2-1 triumphes over Tri-Central and host Delphi, respectively.

Taylor Westgate led the offense with 34 kills on the day, while Ella Ridgeway dished out 49 assists over the course of the three matches. Alyssa Carmichael led the defensive effort with 24 digs.



Sandi Watson,
Admissions
Coordinator

Colonial Oaks

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