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CALENDAR

Thursday, September 26
8 am—Ducktail Run Rod & Custom Show, Gas City “Beaner Linn” Park, 718 S. Broadway St., Gas City. Cars from over 40 states and Canada travel to participate in this huge show. Car registration. Swap meets, crafts, and live entertainment all weekend. Muffler rapping, flame-throwing contests. All makes and models on display. Info: 765-662-2343.

10 am—Marion Philharmonic Children’s Concert, Indiana Wesleyan University Chapel Auditorium, 611 E. University Blvd., Marion. Presented by the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra, this concert is open to the public and free of charge. Nearly 100 musicians will perform, presented in collaboration with Taylor and IWU Symphony Orchestras. This concert is designed to teach, inspire and entertain children of all ages. Info: 765-662-0012.

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

11:15 am—B.A.M (Beyond a Meal), First Christian Church, 401 E. North D St., Gas City. Info: 800-589-1121.

2 pm—USA Basketball Open Court, Marion High School. USA Basketball Open Court provides children a safe, fun environment in which to play basketball. 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.

4 pm—Let’s Knit and Crochet, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St.

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‘Voices’ celebrates sobriety in city

By Ed Breen

The mood for the day was set early when the speaker on the stage looked out at the crowd in front of him on the parking lot at the 100 South building in downtown Marion: “Look at all these sober people in Marion,” Carmen Eborn said from the stage. He was met with cheers and applause.

Eborn is himself a man in drug and alcohol recovery now working at the Grant County Rescue Mission and was the opening speaker at the second annual version of the Voices of Recovery gathering Saturday. It was sponsored by the Hope House organization and held on the 100 South grounds, which is the home of the Sender Wellness addiction recovery program.

“Recovery is a great way to live,” Eborn said, drawing more applause from among the gathering of those who are dealing with, in one way or another, the problems of drug



Photo by Ed Breen

This was the scene at 100 South Washington last Saturday for the “Voices of Recovery” event.

and alcohol addiction.

More than 20 businesses and organizations participated on Saturday’s day-long program which began with a mile walk in the morning and continued on the grounds with speakers, musicians and entertainment.

Hope House, a not-for-profit organization formed three years ago by Shane Beal and Brian Blevins, began in Hartford City and now has a Marion presence. It was recently in the news when the organization sought a zoning approval to locate a “sober living house” in

a north Marion neighborhood. The request was denied by the Board of Zoning Appeals.

An estimated 700 people attended Saturday’s gathering, Beal said. “We are here today to celebrate

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Auditorium for Gas City closer to reality

By Ed Breen

The reality of an auditorium and conference center for the Gas City area and Mississinewa school system came a couple of steps closer Wednesday when the Gas City Redevelopment Commission voted to expand the city’s TIF district, urged annexation of 64 acres into the city and accepted a land donation from the Olynger family.

Meanwhile, just down the road from the meeting, a new sign was being erected calling attention to

the auditorium building “coming in 2020.”

“The commission needs to expand the economic revitalization plan,” Mayor Larry Leach told the commission and several other people attending the meeting held in the new Gas City Fire Station No. 2, which is about a half-mile from the proposed site of the auditorium.

Among those attending were Henry and Gary Olynger, sons of the late Albert and recently deceased



Photo by Ed Breen

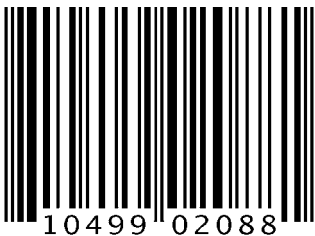
Henry and Gary Olynger with Mayor Larry Leach at a recent meeting of the Gas City Redevelopment Commission at which the decision was made to move forward with plans to build an auditorium to be shared by the city and the school district.

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INDIANA QUIZ

1. This Spencer County town was named Santa Fe before townspeople changed the last name and made it a hit with kids across the country.
2. Salt deposits near this city in Orange County made it a popular stopping place for French settlers.
3. Some say the unusual name of this town in Brown County comes from the French city of Narbonne.

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DEATH NOTICES

Marjorie L. “Nanny” Shiveley

1936-2019

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Friday, September 20 at 1 pm.

Patty Davis

1939-2019

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Thursday, September 19 at 1 pm.

Doris Ann Brown

1946-2019

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

Ann E. Wiley

1924-2019

Visitation will be held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, from 11 am-1 pm on Saturday, September 28. Funeral services will be held at 1 pm.

Brenda C. Sellers

1950-2019

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Monday, September 23 at 11:30 am.

Cheryl Irene Bishir

1954-2019

Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner,

North Chapel, on Monday, September 23 at 1 pm.

Rita M. (Esarey) Parker-McMullen

1944-2019

Visitation will be held at St. James Lutheran Church, 1206 N. Miller Ave., from 11 am-1 pm on Wednesday, September 25. Funeral services will be held at 1 pm.

Jeffrey Lizar

1960-2019

Visitation will be held at Lighthouse Baptist Church, 2445 W. Kem Rd., from 11 am-1 pm on Wednesday,

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CONSTITUTION WEEK



The General Francis Marion Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was presented with a proclamation for Constitution Week, September 17-23. Marion Mayor Jess Alumbaugh signed a proclamation declaring that September 17, 2019, was "Daughters of the American Revolution Day." The proclamation was read at the beginning of the Common Council meeting on that day by Council President Alan Miller (pictured above). Receiving the proclamation is Ruthann Sumpter, Chapter Regent, and two former regents, Sue Suever and Linda Kuester.

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September 25. Funeral services will be held at 1 pm.

Shad Wayne Hix
1980-2019
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Tuesday, September 24 at 1 pm.

Raymond Eldon Tincher Jr.
1963-2019
Private services will be held at a later date.

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people who have been helped, as well those who are helping those in need. There is a huge diversity here today of people with all kinds of involvement in recovery."

Bill Reece, founder of Sender Wellness and a colleague of Beal in the recovery offerings in the Marion area, said "we are pleased to take the lead in providing recovery programs in the Marion area."

"Our goal is to provide as many sober living homes as are necessary here in Marion," Beal said, a judgment supported by Kelly Hochstetler, who is directing an addiction recovery program at Marion General Hospital, and was also a participant Saturday.

"Our goal is to have a county in recovery, not in addiction," Hochstetler said. The hospital's program has a relationship with 11 other agencies and programs in the county, including Grant Blackford Mental Health, Grant County Sheriff's Department and both Indiana Wesleyan and Taylor universities.

Aaron Scott, student body president of Indiana Wesleyan University was among the speakers Saturday afternoon, urging young people to participate in programs to curb addictive and self-destructive lifestyles.

Among the dozen spon-



Above: State Senator Andy Zay (Republican, District 17) and State Representative Anne Vermilion (R, 31st) were among those in attendance at the "Voices" event. Below: organizer Shane Beal (in yellow) circulated among the crowd.



sors of Voices of Recovery were Marion General Hospital, Bahr Brothers Manufacturing, Grant County Rescue Mission, Gracehouse and the Botkin Family.



While the commission was voting to go ahead with an auditorium, the sign indicating its location and timing was already being installed.

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Phyllis Olynger, who told the commission they are prepared to donate seven acres from Olynger property and allow the extension of Schaeffer Drive, which will be the access point on Ind. 22 for the auditorium complex.

The proposal presented in August calls for:

- Construction of a 1,200 seat auditorium and conference center, with kitchen facilities.
- To be built by Gas City municipal government at a cost of \$12 million, financed by a bond issue to be paid off in seven years with revenues from a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district.
- Mississinewa school system to assume control of the facility when construction is completed.

While the commission was meeting, utility workers were installing a sign at the proposed location.

tion is completed. Multiple uses by the school system, which does not have an auditorium at the high school, combined with a marketing program to bring entertainment and convention groups to the site from throughout central Indiana.

Dave Huffman, a member of the redevelopment commission, made the motion to approve the redefining of the TIF district, along with acceptance of the Olynger property and road construction. It was approved unanimously.

Mayor Leach and other members of the commission praised the Olynger action,

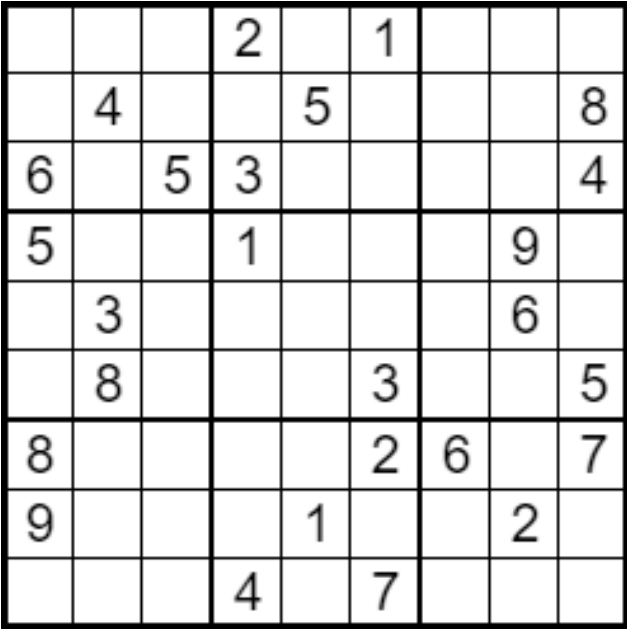
citing the contributions by the family over many years. While no dates have been set, Leach and others said repeatedly that construction should begin yet this fall, with completion scheduled for mid-2020.

While the commission meeting was in progress, Gas City electric utility workers were installing a new sign on Ind. 22 at the proposed location. The sign names Leach, Clerk-Treasurer Teri Miller, Mississinewa Superintendent Tab McKenzie and assistant superintendent Leslie Winter.

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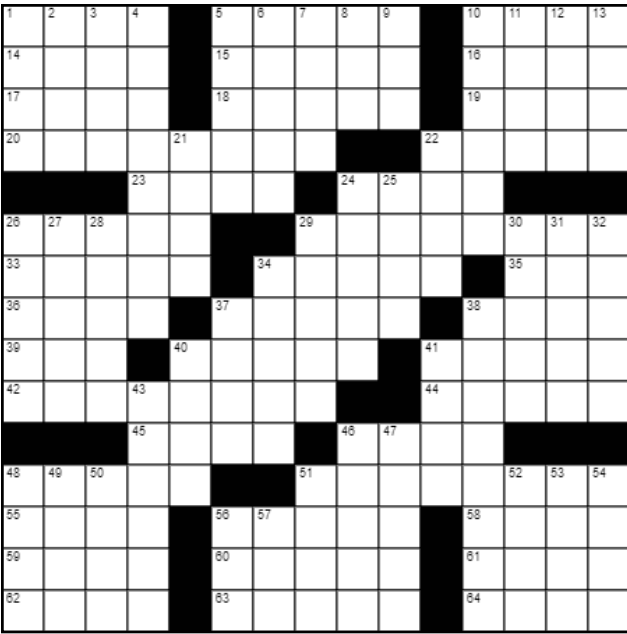
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Across

1. Peel
5. Dense element
10. Brought up
14. Stick in one's ____
15. Dress style
16. Dynamic beginning
17. Top-flight
18. Kangaroo kids
19. Mai ____
20. Bivalve molluscs
22. Play parts
23. Anecdotal knowledge
24. Former shahdom
26. Foundation
29. Photograph
33. Mindless
34. Thorax
35. Ill temper
36. "Consarnit!"
37. Chart
38. Former Fords
39. CPR specialist
40. Hagar the Horrible's dog
41. Humped ruminant
42. View of the ocean
44. The end of ____
45. Actor Rob
46. Glacier's "calf"
48. It's a plus
51. Cracks
55. Boxer Riddick
56. Bias
58. Assistant
59. Bloke
60. Evade
61. Nuts (over)
62. Walkman maker
63. Curl the lip
64. K-6

Down

1. Some DVD players
2. Camaro model
3. Granny
4. Abode
5. One of superior rank
6. Take the honey and run
7. Evens the score
8. ____ day now...
9. Gene Kelly's "____ Girls"
10. Conductors' rods
11. Honest-to-goodness
12. Canal of song
13. Improvised bed
21. Come up short
22. All ears
24. All thumbs
25. Impetuous
26. Waits
27. What's in ____?
28. Vixen's master
29. Stock unit
30. Casino request
31. Judge's cry
32. Unit of magnetic induction
34. Classy pancake
37. Chew on
38. Tongue
40. Nae sayer?
41. Bugs, clunkers, and rides, e.g.
43. Drowsy
46. Spree
47. Aromatic compound
48. Basics
49. London district
50. Stately aquatic bird
51. Lose color
52. 100 dinars
53. Competitive advantage
54. Thin stratum
56. Radical '60s org.
57. Actor Chaney

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Beginners, \$15. Info.: Sue Bratton, 765-668-2900, ext 145, sbratton@marion.lib.in.us

5 pm—Pre-James Dean Run Car Show, Downtown Fairmount. Kick off the James Dean Weekend in Grant County at the Annual Pre-James Dean Run Car Show event in downtown Fairmount. This free show features all pre-1980 cars. Hosted by the Fairmount Lions Club. Entry Fee \$10. 16 Special Car Awards, free Dash Plaques for the first 100 entries. Terrific 50's and 60's era music throughout the evening. Fairmount Fire Department will be selling burgers and drinks, and the Fairmount Masonic Lodge will be selling homemade ice cream.

5 pm—Basic Needs Working Group, College Wesleyan Church, Marion. Works to ensure that families have knowledge, skills, and support to meet basic needs and progress towards self-sufficiency. Info: 765-674-8541.

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. Cost: \$50. Info: 765-664-3755.

7:30 pm—Marching Giants Free Community Show, Marion High School. The 2019 show is "Spirits of the Past" — an ode to the storied history of the Marion Marching Giants, and the tradition of Marion Giant Pride that is as strong as ever today! The Marching Giants would like to invite all Marion Community families, staff, and the entire community to come out and enjoy the show.

7:30 pm—Gas City I-69 Speedway James Dean Classic, Gas City I-69 Speedway, 5871 E 500 S, Gas City. USAC AMSOIL Sprint Cars, UMP Modifieds, 600cc non-wing mini-sprints. Adult General Admission \$18, Children 12 & Under Free, Pit Pass \$30. Special event night prices range from \$18-\$25 for adult general admission. Info: 765-677-7223.

Friday, September 27

8 am—Ducktail Run Rod & Custom Show, Gas City. See full listing under Thursday.

9 am—Remembering James Dean Festival & James Dean Run Car Show, Fairmount. Sponsored by the Fairmount Historical Museum annually, this event includes a huge car show featuring 50s classic and custom autos. Car registration. Parade of Neon, special guests, swap meet, and plenty of 50's entertainment! James Dean look-alike contest, 50's dance contest, Lasso Contest, 5k walk, Pet Parade, Grand Parade, live music, and showings of Dean's three films. Info: 765-948-4555.

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.

11 am—Jonesboro River Rally, Jonesboro. See more than 15,000 bikes. Free Admission. Motorcycle Trapeze High Wire Thrill Show, Ball of Steel, Harley Stunt Riders Friday and Saturday. Friday gates open at 11am and bands play from 4pm-midnight. Bike show registration Saturday 10am-2pm, judging at 3pm, awards at 5:30pm. Fun field events Saturday. Great bands play Saturday night, Memorial Ride 10am Sunday. Great vendors, great family fun all weekend. Info: 765-674-7448.

1 pm—Masterclass on the Method, Stardust Ballroom, 112 1/2 N. Main St., Fairmount. Discover authentic techniques on Method Acting and the Satnislavski System. All 4 sessions \$100. Sessions 1-3 \$85. Sunday session only \$20. This session is an introduction to the Method and Sensory Work and explore their senses with key exercises developed by Lee Strasberg at The Actors Studio. Info: ChadAKennerk@gmail.com.

6 pm—Otakus, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Club for teens grades 7 through 12. Come and enjoy Manga and Anime activities. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

Saturday, September 28

8 am—Ducktail Run Rod & Custom Show, Gas City. See full listing under Thursday.

9 am—The First Brush of Fall, Downtown Converse. Join us for one of the year's largest and most anticipated paintouts hosted by Converse resident and artist Avon Waters, President of the Indiana Plain Air Painters. Explore the limestone formations, streams and deep woods of Mississinewa Lake or paint in the town of Converse, whose Jefferson Street Commercial

District is now on the National Register of Historic Places. Free registration. Cash awards, purchase awards, sales opportunities. Info: https://www.facebook.com/groups/246407308830367/.

9 am—Remembering James Dean Festival & James Dean Run Car Show, Fairmount. Sponsored by the Fairmount See full listing under Friday.

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.

9 am—Gas City 3K Family Walk/5K Run, Gas City "Beaver 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/.

11 am—Jonesboro River Rally, Jonesboro. See more than 15,000 bikes. See full listing under Friday

1 pm—Masterclass on the Method, Stardust Ballroom, see Sep. 27.

1 pm—Oak Hill Winery Cheesecake Festival, Oak Hill Winery, 111 E. Marion St., Converse. Enjoy generous samples of a variety of cheesecake from a variety of makers, and decide which of our delicious wines pairs well with your favorite cheesecake. Info: 765-395-3632.

5 pm—Jammin' at the G&G, Grains and Grill Restaurant, 407 W. Washington St., Fairmount. Free entertainment starting at 5pm. Bring your own chair! Listen to music from Cadaver Dogs, a local

band that plays 70's through current hit music at 5pm. Zach Day & Full Throttle, a local, high energy rockin' blues band starts at 6:30pm. Seth Cook performs at 8:45pm — Seth has opened for Luke Bryan, Rascal Flatts, Josh Turner, and many more. Info: 765-380-0137.

Sunday, September 29

8 am—Ducktail Run Rod & Custom Show, Gas City "Beaver Linn" Park. See full listing under Friday.

9 am—Remembering James Dean Festival & James Dean Run Car Show, Fairmount. See full listing under Friday.

10 am—Jonesboro River Rally, Jonesboro. See more than 15,000 bikes. Free Admission. See full listing under Friday

1 pm—Masterclass on the Method, Stardust Ballroom, see listing under Sep. 27.

Monday, September 30

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

1 pm—James Dean Memorial Service, Back Creek Friends Church, 7560 S. 150 E, Fairmount. Memorial service honoring native son James Dean at Back Creek Friends Church. Friends, Guests and Fans remember Dean, and then make a pilgrimage to Dean's burial site. Info: 765-948-4555.

4:30 pm—Masterclass on the Method, Stardust Ballroom, see Sep. 27.

4:30 pm—Family Yoga @ the Library, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Class is open to all. Bring a yoga mat or beach towel and wear comfortable clothing. Sign up in Children's Department. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

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

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

Acts 11:19-26

When we were young, people would ask us, “What do you want to do when you grow up?” This has always been an interesting question to me because I have never wanted to grow up! There were many answers given to the question, such as: policeman, firefighter, teacher, etc.

Time has a way of changing things, and the course of life leads us in many different directions. The things that I have had the privilege to do in life are not the things I dreamed of as a child. The pathway of life has led me in a completely different way of life, and thinking.

As I study the Scripture, there is one thing that I have focused on, and I want to try and influence you to do the same. I would like to be a “Barnabas.” You may be wondering, what is a Barnabas?

The name Barnabas means “Son of Encouragement.” Barnabas was a key figure in the early church. He was a man of great influence, but he was also a very humble man. He truly had a good grasp of what the Lord wanted him to do. It was because of his influence that Paul was able to minister and be accepted by his Christian brothers.

There are many talented people in this world, but there are a few that stand head and shoulders above the rest. Barnabas was one of those individuals.

What was it that made Barnabas stand tall among his peers? There are several things that made him different from most. The first was his ability to hold things together. I have done many funerals over the years, and have heard lots of people say about their loved ones, “They were the glue.” Most families have one member that keeps things going and hold things together. This is a trait that seems to be instilled in some.

Another attribute Barnabas displayed was his ability to be persuasive. When Barnabas spoke, the people listened to what he had to say. He was a man of unselfish reasoning. What he spoke was not to benefit him. He was skilled at winning others’ confidence. Whatever was best for the situation was what he aimed for.

He was also a healer, a mister fix-it. Few have the ability for this trait, and few try.

Barnabas was a good man that had the ability to do all of the things we have said.

Words that best describe his character are kindness, gentleness, considerate, warm-hearted, and compassionate. What made him a man with all these outstanding qualities? I have five things in mind that I want to share about his life:

1. **A good creed**—Barnabas lived by a code of ethics that helped him be the man he was and to maintain a high standard of living. What the Lord wanted was most important to him.
2. **A good heart**—It takes a great deal of work and trust of others to have a good heart. We must believe in others and give them the benefit of the doubt. This is never easy because there will always be those who take advantage of us. Even though there are always those few, we must keep

our eyes on all those others we can help and believe in.

3. **A good life**—Most people who live good lives live simple lives. They don’t expect a lot out of life, but that is probably why good things usually



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



our eyes on all those others we can help and believe in.

4. **Full of the Holy Spirit**—There is no doubt he was led by the Holy Spirit, and that is why he did make a difference.

5. **Full of faith**—It was his faith that kept Barnabas going. Don’t think for a minute that he only experienced ease in life, because that was not the case. He experienced hurt and heartache just like us.

Having thought about all that has been said, will you pray the same prayer that I do? “Lord, make me a Barnabas!”

Tom

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

Politics: Who gets what...and when...and how

Much said over the years about politics. Once you get past Aristotle—and he died about 2,300 years ago—most of it has been bad, but there are exceptions. For example, someone said or wrote simply, “politics is the art of the possible,” which it is. Lots of both dreamers and demons along the way, but if it can’t be done, if the folks won’t buy into it, it’s just a gas bag on the soap box.

Then there’s the one from Harold Lasswell, the brainiac at the University of Chicago, who back in 1936 bundled it all up with bow on top: Politics, he said, “is determining who gets what...and when...and how.”

Bingo. That’s it. What better example than the squabble we currently have over President Trump’s wall with Mexico? There are now going to be schools left unbuilt on American military bases because the Defense Department dollars so budgeted are being spent for the wall. Pure power politics.

However, it is the “what” of Chicago, who back in 1936 bundled it all up with bow on top: Politics, he said, “is determining who gets what...and when...and how.”

It is only out here, in the hustings, in what they call fly-over country, that we squabble over a few bucks. Only out here among real people that politics can get so muddled and muddled that eight thousand bucks becomes a deal breaker between the mayor and the city council, for example. The big boys spill more than that at lunch. But I digress.

All this came into focus the other night during the pre-elections forums for mayor and city council members right here in Marion.

On the night that the mayoral candidates presented themselves—Alumbaugh and Homer and Henry—they spoke here and there about grand things: Lots of jobs. Economic development. Schmoozing big companies. That sort of thing. Important. Remember, it’s about who gets what, and when, and how.

Then we came to the candidates for the job of representing you and me at the city council table, the dozen or so men and women, young and old, Republicans and Democrats—and some of each would much rather run without any party label in local elections, which makes great sense, but that’s a topic for another day—people who have stepped up to campaign for a job that pays almost nothing for the time demanded: about \$7,000 a year.

Goals? Many and varied. “Get the slum lords to clean up their properties,” one candidate said of his top priority if elected.

Easier said than done, of course, but noble.

“Make the streets clean, safe and paved,” pledged another. That’s really what city government is all about, isn’t it? What would happen if a presidential candidate simply said that and sat down?

A little different spin from another of the candidates: “The citizens need to lead the government.”

From yet another, a short litany of goals: “Number one, fix the potholes. Number two, make sure the dilapidated buildings get taken down.”

An even more modest, but somehow sane and practical, promise from another: “Replace the faded stop signs.” He’s right. There are many of them, now recognizable only by their shape.

Here’s some political science 101 from a woman who has never held public office, but wants to: “When people contact City Hall, they want a response.”

A question, perhaps, more than pledge or promise: “Why should I have to live beside a house that’s been vacant for many years?” Simple question, but the answer is complex. That’s the challenge of government.

Just maybe this one is the essence of the whole political thing: “There is,” said the candidate, “a tree root hazard in the sidewalk at 37th and Landess Streets that needs fixed.”

Who gets what...and when...and how. Doesn’t really seem that difficult, does it?

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

A MOMENT
Ed Breen



Allen Elementary works with Second Harvest on ‘Big Idea’

By Alan Miller

Allen Elementary School is one of the first schools in Grant County to take advantage of an innovative food-distribution program that was launched four years ago by the Second Harvest Food Bank of East Central Indiana.

The purpose of the Big Idea program is to turn routine food distributions into an opportunity to connect teachers, parents and local organizations. Allen School began the program in August, joining about 35 other schools in the eight-county area served by Second Harvest.

For one night each month, the Allen School gymnasium is converted into a supermarket where families in the school district push grocery carts from table to table to pick up fresh produce, meats, snack crackers, canned goods and coffee cakes. The variety of food changes each month.

The amount of food that each family receives is based on the number of people in the family, whose names remain anonymous.

“About 120 of the 360 families who have children attending Allen School participated in the first family night in August,” said Lori Brane, the school social worker who coordinates the program.

Brane said the second giveaway on September 19 also featured a community fair, which featured about 15 local organizations that lined the hallways with exhibits. Among the exhibitors were the Grant County Family YMCA, Family Service Society, Ivy Tech, VIA Credit Union, Project Leadership, Purdue Extension 4-H, Hanfield United Methodist Church and the Marion Public Library.

In addition to Allen School teachers and administrators, volunteers from local churches assisted with the food distribution. Marion Police Sgt. Richard Eastes, who is the school resource officer, also greeted families, along with Marion Police officers Joe Smith and Dillon



Second Harvest Food Bank Of East Central Indiana

The Muncie-based Second Harvest Food Bank (curehunger.org) was established in 1983 to feed the hungry, advocate for those with food insecurity and provide nutrition education.

Counties served: 8
People served: 65,130+
Volunteers: 3,000+
Pounds of food distributed (2018): 7,155,839

Waggoner, who were sworn in earlier this month.

“Although this program has a food component, the driver of the initiative is to create relationships between parents and school staff to benefit the children,” said Tim Kean, CEO of the Muncie-based food bank. “This is what we refer to as our long-term strategy. The Big Idea is about helping children to envision a future.”

Kean said the program seeks to create encounters between community members and students by inviting people each month to talk about their careers.

Any school in the counties served by the food bank is eligible to participate in the Big Idea, and Kean said his agency is now working to expand the program to all school districts in Grant County.

Kean said all of the food distributed by his agency comes from private sources, not from government agencies.

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Grant County football

Panthers top Oak Hill, Indians crush Argylls, Giants roll

by Sean Douglas

The Eastbrook Panthers were able to overcome a few miscues in the first half and pick up their third win of the season, a 38-13 triumph over the Oak Hill Golden Eagles. A spirited effort by the Golden Eagles kept the game close early on, but a strong second half effort made the difference, as the Panthers outscored Oak Hill 21-7 after halftime.

“The end result was good, but we really didn’t play well through the first



half,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jeff Adamson said. “We had two drives that



we didn’t finish, and we gave up a couple of plays defensively that were uncharacteristic for us. But we came out in the second half, and we were able to finish off three drives pretty quickly and get things going. We finished well, and that was good.”



The Eastbrook defense also delivered on Friday, recording two interceptions and a fumble recovery, all of which went for scores.

The Panthers’ running game finished with 368 yards on 68 carries. Dylan Bragg led Eastbrook with 131 yards and a touchdown, while also complet-



ing two passes for 46 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Wyatt Stephenson recorded 91 yards on 21 carries, while Zeke Binker



and Justin Starr picked up rushing touchdowns in the contest.

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Grant County boys soccer

Indians set record for wins

by Sean Douglas

When Jared Reel migrated from Oak Hill to Mississinewa a season ago, he did not want to just coach a soccer team; he wanted to build a program with a winning tradition, not just now, but in the years to come. There have been ups and downs throughout the course of Reel’s one-plus season at the helm, but on Thursday night the Indians put together one of their best performances in recent memory, making history in the process.

Behind a relentless offensive attack, a tremendous defensive effort, and another solid showing from goalkeeper Cody Nantz, Mississinewa dominated the match from start to finish in a 3-0 shutout of the Maconaquah Braves. In recording their sixth victory, the Indians set a school record for most wins in a season.

“We’ve been working really hard on some fundamental stuff, and it’s exciting as a coach to start seeing our kids implement it in games,” Mississinewa Head Coach Jared Reel said. “It’s getting there. It’s not perfect yet...but the more we get better at that, you are going to see more attacks and more goals, and we are going to look more like a soccer program than [just] a soccer team at Mississinewa.”

From the opening kickoff, it was clear the Indians were locked in, making crisp passes while moving as one unit. They spent a majority of the first 10 minutes on the Maconaquah side of the pitch, and it resulted in two goals.

Thomas Steelman scored the first off a great individual effort just over three minutes in, and seven minutes later, Colin Yoder increased the Indians’ lead to 2-0.

“We have some attacking players that want to move forward and want to get shots on goal,” Reel said. “We’ve been working on our shooting accuracy. If we get shots on target, we will more than likely score. And if it’s a rebound, we have guys that will follow up.”

In 80 minutes, Mississinewa’s defense allowed just four shots, two on goal. “What we lack in speed on the back line, we [make up] with our communication,” Reel said. “That makes us a good, strong defense.”

Mississinewa’s unwavering pressure resulted in another goal, as Holden Brown found a ball in a mass of bodies in front of the Maconaquah net and found twine, giving the Indians a 3-0 lead.

Steelman finished with one goal, and certainly could have scored a few more. He consistently blew by the Maconaquah defense, and was strong on the ball all evening. “When he gets up there, he is hard to stop,” Reel said. “If you give him some space or if you step towards him, he is going to attack you. I don’t care who you are, he’ll beat you.”

Brown added an insurance goal in the final minute of the game, depositing the rebound



Photo by Sean Douglas
Mississinewa’s Thomas Steelman (#7) scored the Indians’ first goal and applied pressure throughout the match.

off a strong shot from Yoder, securing the shutout.

Nantz was not tested a lot of Thursday, but when he was, he made the stops. He recorded two saves in the victory, both coming in the first half. “I have to credit my assistant, Coach Jordan,” Reel said. “He has done a lot with our goalkeepers. He’s got them confident. He’s got them working on technique. He’s gotten them to be smarter in the box—not just about trying to stop a shot, but knowing where to play the ball.”

They are not a finished product yet, but the Mississinewa Indians’ boys soccer program continues to make tremendous strides towards Reel’s ultimate goal. “We just have to keep moving forward,” Reel said. “We just have to keep doing what we are doing in practice. We are playing good soccer and it’s fun right now.”

In other action around the county last week:

Panthers fall to Huntington North

On Thursday, the Eastbrook Panthers dropped their second straight contest, failing to capitalize on their scoring chances once again in a 2-1 loss to Huntington North.

“We had a couple of good chances that we didn’t put away,” Eastbrook Head Coach Adam Hallis said. Elijah Shutt scored Eastbrook’s lone goal of the contest in the first half, and while the Panthers battled throughout the contest, they were unable to find the equalizer in the second half.

“We have young guys that are still figuring it out,” Hallis said. “...right now...[we are] missing that killer instinct.”

Eastbrook shuts out Taylor

The Eastbrook Panthers were able to stop their two-game skid on Saturday morning, recording their fifth win of the season in an 8-0 triumph over the Taylor Titans.

Eastbrook Head Coach Adam Hallis was able to give everyone playing time, and they put together a strong performance. Joseph Kerton-Johnson scored two goals for Eastbrook, while Ben Moser,

Seth Strand, Bryan Popoca, Ramzzy Bowser, Elijah Shutt, and Lucas Shilt also recorded tallies for the Panthers. Popoca picked up three assists in the victory.

Marion falls to Tech

The Marion Giants were only able to put one opportunity Monday night and fell to Indianapolis Arsenal Tech 5-1. “I don’t think the 5-1 score was indicative of how the game was played,” Marion Head Coach Jorge Berry said. “We had some chances, but hats off to them.”

For the first 10 minutes, the Giants lived on the Titans’ side of the pitch, making sharp passes and moving the ball efficiently. However, they could not put one past Tech goalkeeper Alejandro Granados.

Then Tech found its footing and began to apply more pressure on the Marion defense. Goalkeeper Garrett Scher made two great saves on Tech’s first two shots, but was unable to stop the third, as Edwin Molina gave the Titans a 1-0 lead.

Marion came out in the second half with a lot of energy, dominating the first 20 minutes, but, once again, they could not find the back of the net. Marion’s best chance of the contest came with 22:35 remaining. Kevin Guy had a perfectly executed header, but the ball rang off the frame and into the waiting arms of Granados.

Four minutes later, at the 18:24 mark, the Titans assumed control, scoring four goals in less than nine minutes of play. Molina started the rally with his second goal of the game, Peterson Laurent scored twice, and Christopher Leome also scored to make it a 5-0 Tech lead with 9:39 to play.

For the game, the Titans out-shot 13-11, including an 8-4 margin in the second half. Granados made five saves for the Titans, while Scher also recorded five saves for the Giants.

Giants hold off Anderson

On Thursday night, the Marion Giants remained un-

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Open the Hall to the Giants

A gentleman who is on the Indiana High School Basketball Hall of Fame selection committee called me over the weekend very perplexed.

He said they had their selection committee meeting for the 2020 class last week and he was stunned to find out that three of the greatest basketball players to ever wear the purple and gold from Marion High School—James Blackmon, Lyndon Jones, and Jay Edwards—were not in the Hall.

Being allowed to nominate one player, he chose Jones, with plans to nominate Blackmon and Edwards the next two years.

But now, the bigger question:

How are you the holder of the greatest game ever played in the final four,

scoring 52 points and also having coached not one, not two, but three teams to state titles and not be in the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame?

Take it a step further, like he did.

How did you lead three teams to back-to-back-to-back state titles, an all-time record in single class hoops and also not be in the Hall of Fame?

After he got over his shock, he made his way around the selection com-

This was the Hall of Fame’s payback for Marion landing all five starters from the Giants’ 1987 team on the Indiana All Star team.

mittee members, who were nominating players from Shakamak and L and M, and asked the simple question:

Is Marion being boycotted?

The answer came quite quickly: This was the Hall of Fame’s payback for Marion landing all five starters from the Giants’ 1987 team on the Indiana All Star team.

WHAT?

What does that have to do with the price of eggs? I always have felt Marion was disliked around the state, and I always felt we never got one single call from statewide officials, but were punished because of the brilliance of Lyndon, Jay, Daric, Eric and Kyle?

Well, I told him it was all I needed to hear.

Even when the greatest from Marion High—throw in Zebo, too—finally someday in the next 100 years make it into the tarnished



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



Hall, I’m glad I won’t be there to see it.

What a joke.

All I need to see are the five state title banners that Jones, Edwards, Keys, Persinger, Ewer, Randolph and Blackmon put up in the arena and I won’t need to go to some tarnished Hall to see the names of players and coaches who couldn’t hold those Giants’ jock straps.

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Grant County girls soccer

Foulk reaches 100 goals in Panther’s win over Norwell

The Eastbrook Panthers recorded their sixth victory of the season last Tuesday evening, recovering from a slow start to defeat the Norwell Knights, 7-4. After giving up no goals in two contests, the Panthers gave up three in the opening 40 minutes.

“Norwell really came at us and found some weaknesses,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jamie Hallis said, “We had some lack of communication a couple of times, and they definitely punished us for it. I think once we had one break-down we were a little shaken, so we let in two more. It was just really strange.”

A tremendous second half effort helped the Panthers pull away, as they outscore Knights 4-1 after halftime.

“We came out in the second half and looked much, much better,” Hallis said. “We were down on their end attacking.”

Foulk led the way with five of Eastbrook’s seven goals, scoring her 100th career goal.

Panthers top Huntington North

After breaking the 100-oal plateau in Eastbrook’s win over Norwell, Sarah Foulk was instrumental in another Panthers’ win on Thursday evening, scoring two more goals in a 2-1 win over Huntington North.

Foulk scored her first goal early in the contest, but the Vikings were able to tie the contest up on an Eastbrook own goal later in the half. In crunch time, Foulk delivered, scoring the game-winning goal with under eight minutes to play in regulation.

“They did a really good job of staying composed,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jamie Hallis said. “They were tired. They played two games two days apart...I’m really proud of them for hanging in there and continuing to fight.”

Defensively, the Panthers played without captain Shauna Singer, but still kept Huntington’s offense contained.

“We had to play without Shauna tonight, so I’m really proud of Rachel Manning for stepping into a role she hasn’t played in a while,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jamie Hallis said. “The girls really settled into that. I think they did really well on defense, keeping up with a strong attack.”

Panthers shut out Taylor

The Eastbrook Panthers wrapped up a strong week on

Saturday morning, collecting their eighth win of the season in a 3-0 shutout of Taylor.

“I think we played nicely,” Eastbrook Head Coach Jamie Hallis said, “We had some very nice passes. We had some nice shots. I think once we calmed down and took care of the ball, we did a really good job.”

Sarah Foulk scored two goals for the Panthers, while sophomore Kendra Edgell picked up her first varsity tally in the victory.

Giants drop game to Hamilton Heights

Last Tuesday evening, the Marion Giants dropped their second straight game, and fourth contest overall, in a 5-1 loss to Hamilton Heights.

The Huskies scored two first-half goals to take a lead they would not relinquish and added three more goals after

halftime. Taylor Kitts scored her 19th goal of the season, but that was the only offense the Giants could muster throughout the evening.

Marion drops game to Yorktown

Despite two more goals by from Taylor Kitts on Thursday night, the Marion Giants lost their third straight game, falling to the Yorktown Tigers by a score of 8-2.

Yorktown led from the start, scoring the first two goals of the contest. Marion cut the Tigers’ lead to one goal on two separate occasions, but they were unable to tie it.

The Tigers scored five straight goals, four coming in the second half, to get the win.

Marion defeats Wabash

Lucas—they had another really good, solid game in the middle,” Wilson said. “They did such a good job of getting the ball from side to side and helping each other. I thought our defense worked a little better tonight together. They recovered for each other, and communicated better than I’ve seen them communicate in a while.”

Lia Luchetti and Alayna Webb scored a pair of goals for Mississinewa, while Taylor Ulerick also recorded a tally in the Indians’ victory. Webb picked up an assist; Savannah Herrera made four saves in net.

Mississinewa shuts out Blackford

The Mississinewa Indians continued their season-best start on Saturday, as they defeated the Blackford Bruins by a score of 3-0. Mississinewa had their troubles early on in the match, but they were able to find a first-half goal and take a 1-0 lead at halftime.

The Indians picked up two more goals, and goalkeeper Savannah Herrera made 14 saves to record the shutout.

“We struggled a little bit on grass, just like we always do, but we worked out the kinks,” Mississinewa Head Coach

Indians shut out Wapahani

Though there was some evident fatigue after having played the night before, the Mississinewa Indians put together another strong performance on Tuesday evening, shutting out the Wapahani Raiders 5-0.

“I felt we were a little tired tonight, which I expected,” Mississinewa Head Coach Andrea Wilson said. “But still, we worked hard and played our game.”

The Indians’ defense stifled the Raiders’ offense all evening, not allowing them to establish any kind of rhythm.

“Audrey Spencer and Olivia

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CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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NOTICE TO WATER AND WASTEWATER CHEMICAL SUPPLIERS 2020

The Marion Municipal Utility Service Board hereby gives notice to chemical suppliers that they will receive bids for the 2020 chemicals at 305 E. Bond Avenue, Marion, Indiana 46952.

Bids will be received until 10:00 AM Wednesday, October 30, 2019 and at that time be opened and read publicly. **All bids must be in a sealed envelope and clearly marked on the front "Sealed Chemical Bid."**

The Utility Service Board will consider these bids at their next regularly scheduled board meeting, tentatively set for November 7, 2019 at 5:30 PM.

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Robert Logan
Utility Service Board Chairman

Attest By: Misty Humphries
Utility Service Board Secretary
TNH 9/25, 10/2

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:

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/s/ Reggie E. Nevels
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 2
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27D02-1806-AD-25

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 Isaiiah 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 Isaiiah 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 Isaiiah 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 Isaiiah 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 9/11, 9/18, 9/25

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION IN THE SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Charles Ingram, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1909-EU-000084

Notice is hereby given that on September 13, 2019, Nancy L. Boone was appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Charles Ingram, deceased, who died on August 24, 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 September 17, 2019.

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

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Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion Board of Public Works and Safety will conduct a public hearing on the 7th day of October 2019 at 10:00 a.m. (local time) in the City Council Chambers at the Marion Municipal Building, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, Indiana, for the purpose of making a recommendation for approval to sell the following described properties owned by the City of Marion for the amount of the offer stated below for each property.

	Property	Offer
1.	George & Jayne Weaver 1622 W. 6th St. Marion, IN 46953 Tax Parcel No. 27-06-01-403-024.000-008 Tax Parcel No. 27-06-01-403-025.000-008	\$800.00
2.	Lee Jones 1701 S. Boots St. Marion, IN 46953 Tax Parcel No. 27-07-07-103-177.000-002	\$1,000.00
3.	Cleo & Veta Johnson 1611 S. Branson St. Marion, IN 46953 Tax Parcel No. 27-07-07-104-110.000-002	\$800.00
4.	Beverly Marley 1605 S. Buffalo Ave. Marion, IN 46953 Tax Parcel No. 27-06-11-301-013.000-008	\$800.00
5.	Donald Osborn 1303 W. Jeffras Ave. Marion, IN 46952 Tax Parcel No. 27-06-01-101-261.000-008	\$800.00
6.	John Smith 116 S. Nebraska St. Marion, IN 46952 Tax Parcel No. 27-07-06-103-103.000-002	\$800.00
7.	Deonicio Pena 3316 S. Washington St. Marion, IN 46953 Tax Parcel No. 27-07-18-402-020.000-002	\$800.00

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Oak Hill Head Coach Bud Ozmun was pleased with his team’s performance.

“I thought our kids played really well. We played hard,” Ozmun said. “I felt like our game plan was pretty solid going in, and it was a matter of whether or not we could make it through without making a lot of mistakes. We made our fair share, which took us out of a couple drives.”

“But for about two and a half quarters, it was the best football we had played all season.”

Blake Fox collected 81 yards on 21 carries, while Franciso Treto recorded 42 yards rushing and a touchdown. Clay McCorkle completed 11 passes for 132 yards and a touchdown to Kian Hite, who came away with seven receptions for 83 yards.

“We have to put four quarters together,” Ozmun said.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Unsupervised Administration of the Estate of Alice R. Marshall, Deceased

Mallorie Marshall Berger and Tori A. Palmer, Co-Executors
Cause No. 27-D03-1909-EU-86

Notice is hereby given that Mallorie Marshall Berger and Tori A. Palmer were, on the 11th day of September, 2019 appointed Co-Executors of the unsupervised estate of Alice R. Marshall, who died testate on the 11th day of June, 2019, while domiciled in Coral Springs, Florida.

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 17th day of September, 2019.

/s/Pamela K. Harris
Pamela K. Harris, Clerk
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**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 circuit Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1901-MF-000006, wherein Grant County State Bank was Plaintiff and Erika Knight and Town of Sweetser, Indiana were Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on the 21st day of November, 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:

Tract 1
Being a part of the Northeast Fractional Quarter of Section Six (6), Township Twenty-four (24) North, Range Seven (7) East in Franklin Township, Grant County, State of Indiana and further described as follows:

Commencing at a stone found at the northeast corner of the aforesaid Northeast Fractional Quarter; thence South 01°-10'-11" West on the east line of said Fractional Quarter and centerline of the Main Street a distance of Two Hundred Sixty-Four and No-tenths (254.0) feet; thence South 89°-55'-00" West and parallel with the north line of the Northeast Fractional Quarter a distance of One Hundred Fifteen and No-tenths (115.0) feet, or to the Place of Beginning; Thence continuing South 89°-55'-00" west and parallel with the said north line a distance of One Hundred Eighty-two and No-tenths (182.0) feet, or to the east line of Greenberry Street as platted in J.P. Thompson's Addition to the Town of Sweetser, Indiana; thence north 01°-10'-11" East and parallel with the east line of the Northeast Fractional Quarter and also the east line of Greenberry Street a distance of Sixty-six and No-tenths (66.0) feet; thence North 89°-55'-00" East and parallel with the north line of said Fractional Quarter Section a distance of One Hundred Eighty-two and No-tenths (182.0) feet; thence South 01°-10'-11" West and parallell with the east line of the Northeast Fractional Quarter a distance of Sixty-six and No-tenths (66.0) feet, or to the Place of Beginning; Containing Twenty-eight Hundredths (0.28) acres, more or less.

Tract 2:
BEING A PART OF THE NORTHEAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER OF SECTION SIX (6), TOWNSHIP TWENTY-FOUR (24) NORTH, RANGE SEVEN (7) EAST IN THE TOWN OF SWEETSER, FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP, GRANT COUNTY, STATE OF INDIANA AND BEING FURTHER DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
COMMENCING AT A MAG NAIL WITH A WASHER STAMPED "WIMMER LS 20200013" FOUND AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID NORTHEAST FRACTIONAL QUARTER; THENCE SOUTH 01°-14'-48" WEST (ASSUMED BEARING-BASIS OF BEARINGS) ON THE EAST LINE OF SAID QUARTER SECTION AND CENTERLINE OF MAIN STREET IN THE TOWN OF SWEETSER A DISTANCE OF TWO HUNDRED SIXTY-FOUR AND NO HUNDREDTHS (264.00') FEET TO A MAG NAIL WITH A WASHER STAMPED "WIMMER L8 20200013" SET, SAID POINT BEING ALSO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 01°-14'-49" WEST ON SAID EAST LINE AND CENTERLINE A DISTANCE OF NINETY-TWO AND TWENTY-FOUR HUNDREDTHS (92.24') FEET TO A MAG NAIL SET: THENCE ALONG A CURVE TO THE RIGHT A DISTANCE OF TWO HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN AND THIRTY-SEVEN HUNDREDTHS (297.37') FEET, HAVING A RADIUS OF ONE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED SEVENTY-SEVEN AND FIFTY-ONE HUNDREDTHS (1077.51') FEET SUBTENDED BY A LONG CHORD BEARING NORTH 86°-50'12" WEST AND A LENGTH OF TWO HUNDRED NINETY-SEVEN AND NINE HUNDREDTHS (207.09') FEET TO A CAPPED REBAR SET ON THE EAST LINE OF GREENBERRY STREET (IF EXTENDED SOUTH); THENCE NORTH 01°-16'-53") EAST ON THE EAST LINE OF GREENBERRY STREET (IF EXTENDED SOUTH) A DISTANCE OF SEVENTY-FIVE AND EIGHTY-FOUR HUNDREDTHS (75.84') FEET TO A CAPPED REBAR STAMPED "MILLER" FOUND AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF DEED MICRO: 12012-04292 RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA; THENCE NORTH 89°-59'-59" EAST ON THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID DEED MICRO AND DEED MICRO: 12017-006066 A DISTANCE OF TWO HUNDRED NINETY-SIX AND NINETY-FIVE HUNDREDTHS (296.95') FEET, OR TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING: CONTAINING FIVE HUNDRED NINETY-EIGHT THOUSANDTHS (0.598) ACRES (28059.54 SQUARE FEET), MORE OR LESS.
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NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: Phyllis Ann Olynger, deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1909-EU-000087

Notice is hereby given that on September 17, 2019, Henry A. Olynger, Jr. and Gary L. Olynger were appointed Personal Representatives of the estate of Phyllis Ann Olynger, deceased, who died on September 9, 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 September 19, 2019

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

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defeated in conference play, as they came away with a 2-1 victory over the Anderson Indians. Kevin Guy opened the scoring for Marion in the first half, and JD Fagan gave the Giants a two-goal cushion early in the second half.

Anderson cut the Marion advantage to one with 16 minutes to go in the match, but the Giants' defense hold on down the stretch, securing the victory.

Giants defeat Kokomo

The Marion Giants' perfect record in conference play continued on Saturday afternoon, as they put together a complete performance in a 4-1 win over arch-rival Kokomo.

"We got a good win against a team who has been a big rival of ours the last several years," Marion Head Coach Jorge Berry said.

JD Fagan opened the scoring off a feed from Kasai Balderas, but the Wildkats were able to find the equalizer, making it a 1-1 contest at halftime.

The Giants kept on pushing, and it resulted in three straight goals. Alex Powell scored Marion's second goal off a feed from Mario Garcia, and later, Kevin Guy headed a Joseph Powell corner kick into the net to make it 3-1.

Isak Lagerkvist added a little insurance late, scoring on a penalty kick.

Indians beat Blackford

Despite a slow start on Saturday morning, the Mississinewa Indians rebounded nicely as the game progressed, recording their seventh triumph of the season in a 7-2 win over the Blackford Bruins.

"Blackford's defense played a very high line and sat on the center line the entire game," Mississinewa Head Coach Jared Reel said, "Once we figured it out our speed was too much for them. We made through balls to Colin Yoder and Thomas Steelman. Their defense could not stay with them."

Colin Yoder has been one of Mississinewa's consistent weapons as of late, and he was excellent once again on Saturday, scoring four of the Indians' seven goals. Holden Brown finished with two goals and an assist, while Thomas Steelman finished

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Andrea Wilson said. "In the second half, I thought we played a lot better. We had a lot more energy, passed better, [and] talked better."

Alayna Webb scored two goals for the Indians, while Lia Luchetti recorded the other.

Golden Eagles shut out Tri-Central

The Golden Eagles had a 1-0 advantage at halftime, and scored three more goals after halftime to secure a comfortable 4-0 shutout victory over Tri-Central.

"Tri-Central likes to sit pretty deep and defend, so we just had to find a new way to break them down," Oak Hill Head Coach Joel Garverick said, "We were a little slow to grow into the game...but once we figured it out, I think we played pretty well."

Playing for an injured Sam Boyer, sophomore Seth O'Brien put together an impressive debut in goal, recording one save in the shutout. Gavin Holz led the Golden Eagles with a goal and an assist, while Clayton Macy, Dalian Leach, and Gabe Overmyer also scored.

Western rallies past Oak Hill

Western scored two second-half goals to come away with a 4-2 triumph over Oak Hill. Clayton Macy scored twice in the first half to give Oak Hill a 2-1 lead at halftime, but a Western goal off a set piece tied the game at 2 and changed the course of the contest.

"We didn't defend set pieces very well," Oak Hill Head Coach Joel Garverick said. "That's sometimes an overlooked part of the game, and it can really change the tide and the momentum of a game, and it did tonight."

aggressiveness through-out the game and [we had] strong play from our midfield and defenders," Oak Hill Head Coach Alex Kenworthy said. "We are focusing on a lot more movement from our offensive players to make us unpredictable."

Sierra Bakehorn put together an excellent performance in net, making one save.

Golden Eagles over Ma-conaquah

On Wednesday, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles collected their second straight win in the second game of a back-to-back, defeating the Ma-conaquah Braves by a score of 5-2. Tegan Phillips and Carlee Biddle each recorded

a pair of goals for the Golden Eagles, while Abby Strange also picked up a tally in the victory.

Phillips and Lauren Belcher each had an assist, while Sierra Bakehorn made two saves in net.

Golden Eagles beat North Miami

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles increased their winning streak to three games on Monday night, defeating the North Miami Warriors by a score of 4-1. Tegan Phillips scored two goals for the Golden Eagles, while Abby Strange each finished with a goal and two assists.

Sierra Bakehorn continued her strong play in net, making three saves in the win.

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Ridgeway gets 1,000th assist for Golden Eagles in sweep

Eastbrook loses to Frankton

The Eastbrook Panthers' losing streak hit six matches last Tuesday night, as they were unable to get anything going in a three-set loss to the Frankton Eagles (15-25, 12-25, 9-25).

Lexi Binkerd led the offense with eight kills and one blocks, while Ava Walters dished out 15 assists. Bri Stepp and Kayleigh Gross each had six digs in the loss.

"We just couldn't do anything," Eastbrook Head Coach Bailie Havens said, "Their defense was solid, and we couldn't find any weaknesses."

Eastbrook drops a pair

Playing in their own invitational on Saturday, the Eastbrook Panthers fell to Manchester 2-1 and Eastern 2-0.

Argylls take Eagles

Against Grant County rival Oak Hill, the Argylls put together another outstanding performance, winning their 14th match of the season in a four-set triumph (25-17, 19-25, 25-16, 25-21).

"We came out with some intensity," Madison-Grant Head Coach Kayla Jump said. The Argylls scored seven of the first eight

points in the first set to grab a lead they would not relinquish. The Golden Eagles were unable to get any closer than five points.

"Madison-Grant has awesome hitters," Oak Hill Head Coach Kristi Carmichael said. "We were on defense so much that we were not able to get an attack going."

Oak Hill's offense seemed to solidify in the second set, as their hitters began to swing at a more efficient rate. With the set tied at 16-16, a 5-1 run by the Golden Eagles proved to be the difference, helping Oak Hill pick up the victory.

After that, it was all Madison-Grant. The Argylls began the third set with four straight points and cruised to a nine-point triumph. In the fourth and final set, the Argylls took another early lead, scoring the first five points, and held that advantage the rest of the way.

Holmberg led the team with 14 kills; Garringer was second on the team with 10 terminations, while Lugar finished with seven.

Alia Whitton was the cog that made the Madison-Grant machine run, dishing out 28 assists.

Westgate finished the match with 14 kills, leading the Golden Eagles, Gosnell was second with seven kills,

while Alyssa Carmichael collected six terminations. Ella Ridgeway recorded 22 assists, while Carmichael and Abby Shaw led the Golden Eagles' defensive effort with 16 digs each.

Argylls lose to Wapahani

Against a perennially talented Wapahani Raiders team on Wednesday evening, the Madison-Grant Argylls were unable to recover from a slow start, losing in three sets (7-25, 15-25, 18-25).

Katie Garringer led the offense with three kills, while Alia Whitton finished with 10 digs and 10 assists.

Argylls sweep Blackford

The Madison-Grant Argylls bounced back with three-set sweep of Blackford (25-11, 25-14, 25-20) on Thursday. The Giants' serving was particularly strong, as four players recorded at least two aces. Gabby Rudy led the way with four, while Grace Holmberg, Katie Garringer, and Maloree Stanley each collected two.

"We were a little slow to begin, but as soon as our serving turned around, I thought we did really well," Madison-Grant Head Coach Kayla Jump said.

Katie Garringer led the offense with eight kills,

while Holmberg and Azmae Turner each came away with six. Rudy dished out 16 assists, while McKenna Lugar led the defense with six digs.

Argylls 1-2 at Frankfort Invitational

Playing in the annual Frankfort Invitational, the Madison-Grant Argylls finished 1-2 in their three matches. They defeated Park Heritage in two sets (25-12, 25-15), while falling to Benton Central, 2-1 (25-27, 26-24, 11-15), and Frankfort, 2-1 (25-20, 21-25, 11-15).

Katie Garringer led the Argylls' offense with 24 kills over the three matches, while Daya Greene led the defense with 31 digs. Alia Whitton dished out 55 assists, while McKenna Lugar collected nine aces.

Giants drop 12th

The Marion Giants lost their third straight match, and 12th overall, in a four-set defeat at the hands of the Norwell Knights (19-25, 23-25, 25-16, 19-25) Thursday.

Ra'Shaya Kyle led the offense with 11 kills, while Lucia Persinger dished out 29 assists and Aylivia Mellon collected 32 digs.

Indians top Giants

In a battle between two longtime rivals on Thursday evening, the Mississinewa Indians came away with an incredible comeback victory, winning the final three sets to defeat the Marion Giants, 3-2 (24-26, 23-25, 25-15, 30-28, 15-11).

The Giants seemed to be in control after the first two sets, but Mississinewa scored the first five points of the third set, and that, according to Marion Head Coach Larry Hinshaw, turned the match around. "We still played hard, but we didn't play together," Marion Head Coach Larry Hinshaw said.

Ra'Shaya Kyle led the Giants' offense with 20 kills, while Kirsten Lockwood finished with eight. Kyle also led the defense with 34 digs, while Lucia Persinger recorded 28 assists.

Giants finish 2-1 on NCC Day

In their annual NCC volleyball day, the Marion Giants recorded two wins in three matches, defeating Anderson and Indianapolis Arsenal Tech, 2-0, and falling to Richmond, 3-1.

Ra'Shaya Kyle collected 27 kills over the course of the three matches, while Lucia Persinger dished out 64 assists. Aylivia Mellon led the defensive effort with

31 digs.

Indians swept by Alexandria

Alexandria swept the Indians, (17-25, 20-25, 20-25). Alexandria's Kaitlyn Bair and Lauren Dungan led an efficient Tigers' offense, each finishing with 16 kills. As a team, the Tigers recorded 42 terminations in the win.

Indians fall to Delta

After defeating the Marion Giants in comeback fashion on Thursday, the Mississinewa Indians were unable to carry that momentum into Monday night, as they were swept by the Delta Eagles in straight sets (8-25, 8-25, 8-25).

Oak Hill

Oak Hill sweeps Elwood Coming off of their tough loss to Madison-Grant the night before, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles got back to their winning ways on Wednesday, as Ella Ridgeway recorded her 1,000th career assist in a sweep of the Elwood Panthers (25-12, 27-25, 25-17).

Taylor Westgate finished with 14 kills and 11 digs, while Alyssa Carmichael came away with 10 kills and 18 digs in the victory. Ridgeway recorded 35 assists to reach the 1,000 assist mark.

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