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## CALENDAR

**Thursday, November 21**  
4 pm—City of Marion Region Community Conversation, Ivy Tech Conference Center, 261 Commerce Drive, Marion. Discussion about designing a generational vision for community vitality, identifying community priorities for the next 3-5 years, defining the Community Foundation's role in community prosperity, and developing collaborative leadership. Free. Info: (765) 662-0065.

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

7 pm—Hostess House Cyber Security Lecture Series, Historic Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. Series will be presented by Phil Moorhead, an 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—Taylor University Jazz Ensemble & Combo Concert, Taylor University Recital Hall, 236 W. Reade Ave., Taylor. The Taylor University Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Combo will present an evening of classic big band jazz and contemporary renditions of sacred Christmas favorites. No admission charge. Info: 800-882-3456.

7:30 pm—Early Music Ensemble Concert, Indiana Wesleyan University Baker Recital Hall, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. The IWU Early Music Ensemble presents an evening of music. Free. Info: 765-677-2152.

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## Ford invites local to Mustang unveiling

by Alan Miller

Bradley Belcher's love affair with the Ford Mustang, which began in the back seat of his father's 1969 convertible, reached a pinnacle Sunday night with a front-row seat in Los Angeles for the unveiling of Ford's latest version of the iconic car.

"I grew up in the back seat of my dad's car going to car shows, so there was no doubt in my mind that I was going to have a Mustang someday," said Belcher, who is a senior at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Belcher fulfilled that prophecy eight years ago when he was 13 years old. He could not have imagined, however, that buying a Mustang would set off a chain of events that led to Ford Motor Co. executives inviting him to attend the unveiling of the 2020 Ford Mustang Mach-E, an electric SUV.

"It was a blast. It was incredible," Belcher said of the ceremony at a small airport near Los Angeles. "All of the top Ford executives were there."

Belcher went to the event with his father Michael, a Marion banker, and his sister Lauren.

Back to Bradley Belcher's first Mustang. It was manufactured in 1965, the first year the Mustang went on the market.

"When I was 12 years old, my dad and I talked about what my first Mustang was going to be. We decided we would work together to restore a car, so long as I did as much work as possible and that I paid for half of the cost of everything we did to it," he said.

Belcher raked leaves, mowed lawns and cleaned swimming pools to save for his half of the car. When Belcher was 13, he and his dad bought the car at an auto auction.

"The car had no motor. No trans-



Photo submitted

The Ford Mustang Mach-E is an electric SUV with range of up to 300 miles. It will go on sale in late 2020, with a starting price of about \$44,000. The Mach-E will be offered in a slew of variants and trims, some of them costing as much as \$60,000. Depending on what state you live in, government incentives could reduce the cost by about \$10,000. Bradley Belcher (above), a Mustang enthusiast who lives in Marion, said there has been a lot of conversation in the Mustang community about the car. "I believe most people agree that it is a great car; that it is a great step forward for Ford. The real issue for people who are adamantly opposed to the vehicle is the name. They think Ford should have come up with a new name rather than calling it a Mustang," he said.

mission. No drivetrain. No interior. No nothing," Belcher said. "It was a rolling chassis. Wheels and sheet metal. But that's all I could afford."

It took father and son four years to complete the restoration. They took the Mustang to car shows around the country, where they first made connections with Ford executives.

About 18 months ago, Belcher started an online car club called the Millennial Mustang Registry for the so-called "Mustang Generation." The club now has 382 members in 39 states and on three continents.

"Through the club, I have reached an age group that Ford is attempting to target. The company has been struggling in that area in some respects," Belcher said. "I have become valuable to them because I have resources they need and information they need. That is why they invited me to the launch to get my thoughts."

During his evening in Los Angeles, Belcher had the opportunity to talk with William Clay Ford, Jr., the executive chairman of the company, and James Hackett, the CEO of Ford Motor.

"Several Ford executives think I would be a good fit for the company and have encouraged me to apply after I graduate from IWU in April," he said. "I assume it would be in a marketing-related position, but Ford has all kinds of jobs that most people don't know about."

There is only one catch. Belcher's degree at IWU will be in athletic training.

"Athletic training is a passion of mine, so right now I would have to say that I feel called to both athletic training and to Ford Motor Co.," he said.

Most college seniors would be honored to have those kinds of choices.

## DOING GOOD

There was good news recently for two good local organizations: Help the Hopeful and the First Light Child Advocacy Center. Those folks will be sharing a \$5,000 gift from the Indiana Motorcycle Preservation Society, the folks who run the annual Hog Daze celebration in Marion. In spite of a sub-par financial year, the IMPS came through and were able to keep their commitments to the two good local organizations. We want to say "Thank You" to them and wish them a more profitable Hog Daze next year.

Good news came to us recently with the announcement that the U.S. Navy will be naming a new destroyer in memory of Senator Richard Lugar. It will be launched next year to honor the lifetime of service of Lugar, who served in the Navy in the 1950s, was the mayor of Indianapolis in the 1960s, and served for a long time as a United States senator for Indiana. We applaud the decision and this good news thanking Richard Lugar for his service to our country.

Marion Community Schools' head school nurse Sue Nicholson announced that A Telehealth Clinic will be coming to Justice Intermediate School this week. It will give students an opportunity to see a licensed healthcare provider without leaving school. It is being done with the cooperation of Marion Community Schools, Marion General Hospital, and the Indiana Rural Health Association. Students will be able to be examined, diagnosed, treated, or prescribed medicine for strep throat, rashes, ear infections, influenza, pink eye, bronchitis, and other illnesses using this latest advanced technology. Already, 70 students are signed up and more are expected once the clinic is opened. The clinic is a good addition, and the cooperation of the agencies involved is good as well.

—Mike Roorbach

## INDIANA QUIZ

- Hoosier artist Robert Indiana created a sculpture formed from what four letters?
- On what college campus is the David Letterman Communications and Media Building?
- Name the fictional Indiana town which is the setting for the TV show "Parks and Recreation."

Answers are on page 7.



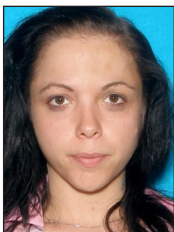
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## CRIME STOPPERS

Crime Stoppers needs your help in locating Jami Duncan, who has active warrants out of Grant County for failure to appear (aggravated battery, dealing in cocaine, possession of cocaine and possession of meth.). Jami is a 29-year-old female who is approximately 5-4 and 180 pounds.

If you know any information where Jami Duncan can be located, call Crime Stoppers 24 hours a day at 765-662-8477 or go to www.p3tips.com.



## DEATHS

**Debbra Lynn Horton**  
1965-2019  
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Saturday, November 16 at 1 pm.

**Carol J. Pressler**  
1925-2019  
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Wednesday, November 20 at 1 pm.

**Mary Louise Huffman**  
1926-2019  
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey

Chapel, on Friday, November 15 at 11:30 am.

**Ruth Ellen Montgomery**  
1946-2019  
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Saturday, November 16 at 12 pm.

**Ronald Wayne Hamaker**  
1931-2019  
At Hamaker's request, cremation will take place with a private burial in Grant Memorial Park Cemetery.



# Don't be fooled by 'feel-good' philosophy or legalism

Colossians 2:8-23

There are some things we can only understand through the experiences of life. It has been said that history repeats itself, and the longer I live the more I understand this truth. It seems that when we begin to study the history of mankind every civilization has its own issues, and they really don't differ that much. People of all cultures and civilizations have had their share of problems, and they only get worse when we drift away from God.

Recently, while teaching from the book of Colossians, I began to explain the struggles that the people of Colosse were having. They had somehow gotten away from the truth and had fallen prey to a "Feel Good Phi-

losophy." In Colossians 2:8-23 we have the explanation of what was taking place. "Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ" (Colossians 2:8).

Paul gives a two-fold warning concerning the spiritual condition of the people. He warns them against philosophy and legality. Both are a curse on society. He tells them to "Beware" lest they be pulled into the vacuum of philosophy. The end result is that it spoils us. The word used here (spoil) simply means to cause to decay, or corrupt and perish.

Paul understood the end result was that it would rob the people of their faith. As they were being influenced

by Grecian philosophy and Jewish opinion, they were being affected by the "traditions of men." These are called the rudiments of the world, and they were things that corrupted the Gospel. This heresy is born out of denial of some central truth of the Gospel. Paul shares in verse 10 that our sufficiency can only be found in Christ. There is no need to look any further when we know we are in the right place.

Paul touches on the issues facing and influencing the people he dearly loved. The first one was gnosticism. The gnostics diminish Christ to nothing more than an angel (verse 8). The real facts are as such: "For in Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. And we are complete in Him, who is the head of all principality

and power" (Colossians 2:9, 10).

There is no doubt that Christ is God in the flesh, God incarnate. He took upon the form of a man that He could come and die for our sins and bring redemption. Whether we accept who Christ is or is not makes no difference, because He has never sought our approval as to who He is.

Paul also warned the people against legalism. When Jesus came, He introduced a new covenant to us, a new message of grace that revolved around the love of God. He made the way of salvation very simple (Ephesians 2:8, 9) and we don't need to add anything else.

Man's standards will ultimately fail because they are not God's standards. We have been crucified and



JUST A THOUGHT  
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



raised to new life with Him (Colossians 2:11, 12). He has forgiven our sins and has wiped the slate clean. One of the greatest things Jesus ever did for me was to forgive

me of my sins (verse 13). He has also blotted out the charges against us (verses 14, 15). We are now freed, liberated from the bonds of sin and the Law. Praise God!

There are times when I stop and try to comprehend all He has done for me. We must realize that love is the driving force that compelled Christ to be a living sacrifice for our sins. Aren't you thankful for what He did? If you don't know Christ, my prayer is that you will. I would love to sit down and share the plan of salvation with you.

Tom

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

# Wondering who will take the place of a lost family friend

God places different people into our lives at different seasons of our life. Recently, our family lost one of those dear people.

Reminiscing a bit, I remembered attending St. James Lutheran Church where there was an elderly couple who sat directly in front of us. They were always pristinely dressed

in matching outfits—she would wear a green skirt or dress and he would wear a green suit jacket and tie, for example. Their names were Ernie and Naomi.

Ernie often ushered with my husband Larry, so they got to know each other well. Naomi, however, wasn't one to socialize in church, she would sit reverently in the pew in

front of me.

I still remember the day Ernie invited Larry and I over to their house after church for a cheese sandwich and a beer, only to have Naomi say "NO!"

It wasn't until our daughter Laura was born that things changed with Naomi. It was Dolly, as Naomi would call Laura, that started the friendship that lasted until both Nao-

mi and then Ernie died.

We never did get to have that beer and cheese sandwich with Naomi and Ernie, we did, however, begin a tradition of picking Ernie up each week for church after Naomi passed on. As part of that weekly tradition, Ernie insisted on taking us out to lunch each week. It was back when Andrea and Marissa were still in baby car seats, so we lugged the carriers into various restaurants—Chi Chi's and Steak 'N Shake being the most popular for Ernie.

That tradition lasted until Ernie could no longer live by himself and went to assisted living. He had no family in town, so we became like family for him. He even willed us the church pew that we now sit in, stating that he had bought that pew and he wanted us to have it. (Not that we would ever ask someone to move if they happened to be in our pew on a given Sunday.)

Sometime after that, we found another lovely couple, who this time sat one pew behind us: Ron and Marcia. Again, I believe it was our girls who first sparked the conversation that would lead to a wonderful relationship. Larry and Ron both loved the game of golf, so that also became a point of conversation. Over the years, Larry and Ron golfed from time to time, even playing in the church's annual golf scramble. In October, Ron offered to be Larry's caddy when Larry went to golf at Pinehurst Country Club in North Carolina.

Ron and Marcia were both key parts of Marion Community Schools before they retired.

After serving in the Army and returning to Marion, Ron went to Marion College, graduated in three years, then went on to teaching at Marion

Community Schools. Ron also earned a master's degree from Ball State University. Ron held various positions within the Marion school system, serving under eight different superintendents, even holding the assistant superintendent position until he retired in 1992 after more than 35 years with the school corporation. Marcia also worked at Marion Community Schools as a teacher, going back to college later in life.

In addition to working at the schools, Ron spent eight months building their home—they moved in during December 1962—where they raised their family and lived for 57 years.

Ron and Marcia's long life together changed suddenly a couple Saturdays ago.

When Larry and I returned home from the Purdue-Nebraska football game, we had a message on our home phone from Marcia letting us know that Ron had been taken to the hospital. We would later learn he had a heart attack and was in Marion General.

It didn't seem possible. Just the week before both Ron and Marcia had been in church sitting behind us as was routine. Ron had not been sick and, at 88, still drove, grocery shopped and took care of the household as Marcia was starting to have problems seeing well (macular degeneration has taken most of her eyesight).

That Sunday we went to MGH, hoping to see Ron and Marcia. We learned Ron was in ICU, so Larry talked to Ron on the phone while their granddaughter brought Marcia to the hospital lobby so we could visit her. It was a time to make sure Marcia knew just how much she and



A SLICE OF LIFE  
Linda Wilk



Ron meant to our family and to make sure they knew we would help in any way we could.

It was early on Monday that we learned that Ron would be taken by ambulance to St. Vincent Heart Center in Indianapolis where he was to have various testing and possibly a heart valve replacement. Larry and I both talked to Ron briefly on the phone that week.

On the evening of Nov. 13, Ron's granddaughter texted Larry to let us know Ron had died. He was scheduled to have surgery on Friday, Nov. 15 for a heart valve replacement.

It is hard to put into words what losing Ron and knowing that life will be different for Marcia now means to me. I know God puts people in your life for different reasons at different times. Like Ernie and Naomi, Ron and Marcia will always have a special place in my heart.

So now I will just wait and see who God will put in our lives next whom we can care for and respect as our extended family keeps on growing.

Linda Wilk is a Marion resident, former journalist and community activist.



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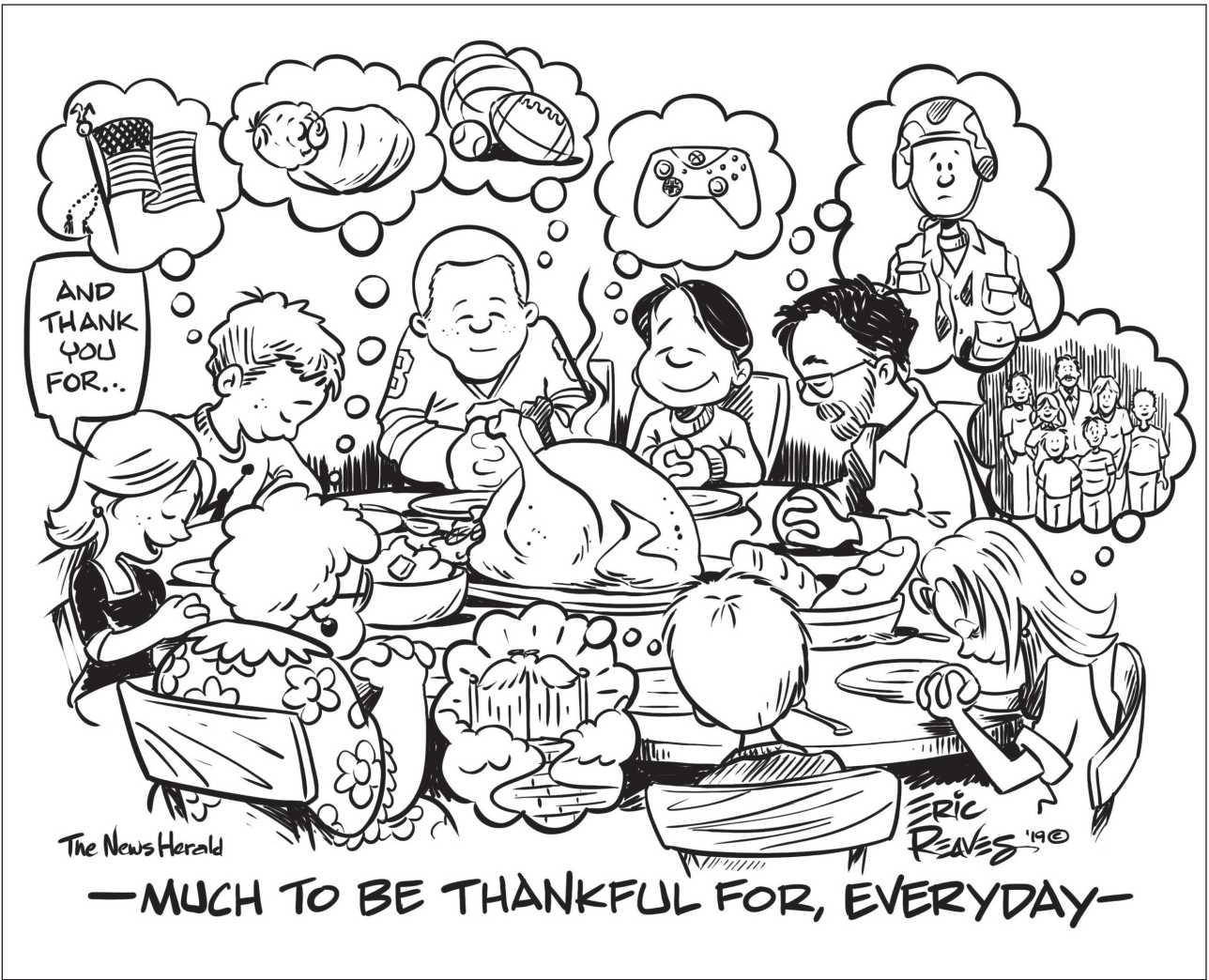
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**Friday, November 22**  
5 pm—Harry Potter Night, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Sign up required. For children in grades 3 through 8. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

7:30 pm—Taylor University presents "Much Ado About Nothing," Taylor University Mitchell Theatre, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Tickets available online. Free tickets for veterans at every performance. Info: 765-998-5289.

**Saturday, November 23**  
9 am—Quilters Hall of Fame Holiday Craft Boutique, Quilters Hall of Fame, 926 S. Washington St., Marion. Free admission to the Museum and gift shop. Info: 765-664-9333.

10:30 am—Turkey Drop, Brandt's I-69 Harley Davidson, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion. Brandt's I-69 Harley-Davidson and The Marion Fire Department present their Annual Turkey Drop at the dealership at 2 pm. Come and get a turkey (or, several) for \$5 a turkey gives you a chance to win amazing prize packs. Proceeds go to The Boys and Girls Club of Grant County. Info: 765-664-1331.

11 am—Gas City—Mill Township Public Library Book Sale, Gas City-Mill Township Public Library, 135 E. Main St., Gas City. A variety of audio books and printed materials will be for sale. Prices range from \$0.25-\$2. All proceeds benefit the library. Info: 765-674-4718.

1 pm—Center for Musical Development Piano Recital, Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Join us on the campus of Taylor University for this piano recital. No admission charge. Info:

800-882-3456.

1 pm—Harry Potter Family, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Sign up required. For children in grades 3 through 8. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, Marion Riverwalk, Marion. The route is 2.5 miles long and encompasses 2.5 million lights and 125 displays. Lit nightly from 6-10 pm. \$5 per car per visit. Appearances by Santa on Friday nights, The Grinch on Saturday nights, and everybody's favorite snowman Olaf on Sunday nights from 6-9 pm.

7:30 pm—Taylor University presents "Much Ado About Nothing," see Nov. 22.

**Sunday, November 24**  
11 am—Gas City — Mill Township Public Library Book Sale, see Nov. 23.

2:30 pm—Taylor University presents "Much Ado About Nothing," see Nov. 22.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, see Nov. 23.

**Monday, November 25**  
9:15 am—Chair Yoga, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us for Yoga in the comfort of your chair. Sign up required at the Reference Desk. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1117.

11 am—Gas City — Mill Township Public Library Book Sale, see Nov. 23.

4:30 pm—Family Yoga, Marion Public Library, 600 S.

Washington St., Marion. Class is open to all. Bring a yoga mat or a beach towel, and wear comfortable clothing. Sign up required in Children's Department. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

6 pm—Christmas City Walkway of Lights, see Nov. 23.

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

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# Alarming survey results on the First Amendment

An alarming number a week or so ago on how we feel about free speech in this country: A tad more than half of us—51 percent of Americans—believe that we should do some tampering with the language of the First Amendment.

That, some of us believe with our hearts and souls, would be a very dangerous thing to do.

Back up here for just a minute and consider what James Madison and the Congress and the 13 original states gave to the

rest of us back in 1791. Consider the language of the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States: “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

That’s it. Forty-five words. That’s all they had to say and it has served us well since it and the

remainder of the Bill of Rights, a collection of 10 amendments, was ratified by the states and embraced as the federal law of the land.

Nothing distinguishes us, we Americans, so much from the rest of the world as our right to say what we think, to voice the minority opinion with the assurance of protection both from the mob and from government, but a survey done by a group calling itself The Campaign for Free Speech has found some fraying around the edges, some people

**Defense of the First Amendment just as it is must always be our first priority. Period.**

who want to tinker.

A majority of Americans—slim, but a majority nonetheless—want to change the First Amendment to require jail time for hate speech and they want language changed to, in their words, “reflect cultural norms of today,” a phrase which seems both vague and dangerous.

Here are some of their findings, which, as is true with all opinion polls, may or may not be accurate:

Fifty-one percent seemed to agree with the idea that language should be more reflective of today’s society. That seems fraught with the same dangers as the language of the left that has given us political correctness and stifled free speech on college campuses around the country.

As for punishment for hate crimes, which might be no more than hostile speech, 54 percent of those surveyed found that they would prefer “possible jail time.” This seems abso-

lutely contradictory to the idea of “no law...abridging freedom of speech.”

Even more alarming: Fifty-seven percent agreed the government—whom-ever that might be—should take action against newspapers and radio and TV stations that publish content that is “biased, inflammatory or false.”

What is “biased?” What is “inflammatory?” What is “false?” Who is to decide? My first thought: Be very, very afraid.

Another 49 percent felt “Facebook should monitor and restrict offensive speech and views.” What does “restrict” mean? And just exactly what is “offensive?”

Bob Lystad, executive director of the organization that did the polling, called the conclusions “frankly extraordinary.”

“Our free speech rights and our free press rights have evolved over 200 years, and people now seem to be rethinking them,” he told a Washington newspaper.


He is too kind.

“I think our findings are fueled in large part because of a rise of hate speech,” he said. “Hate speech should be condemned, but legally. The answer to speech we don’t like is more speech, not

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A MOMENT

Ed Breen



censorship.”

He is correct, and his poll results should put each of us on notice that defense of the First Amendment just as it is must always be our first priority. Period. Nothing is more important to American life.

*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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# Panthers cruise to regional crown, 42-9

## East Noble ends Mississinewa's season, 23-19

The Eastbrook Panthers scored four unanswered touchdowns in the second quarter Friday night at home to turn a 9-7 deficit into a 35-9 lead and effectively put away the Eastside Blazers on their way to capturing their fourth straight regional championship, 42-9.

"It never gets old," said Jeff Adamson, head coach of the Panthers. "Each one is unique and you remember things about each one of those."

It didn't seem as if the night would be all that memorable for the Panthers in the first quarter. Eastside took the opening kick and marched 66 yards in 11 plays, scoring on an 11-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarterback Laban Davis to wide receiver Payton Terry to take a 7-0 lead.

"They've got a diverse offense and a lot of team speed, and it took us a series to get acclimated to that," Adamson said, "[but] We were able to go down and answer the score."

The Panthers drive covered 73 yards on eight plays, including a fourth down conversion. Wyatt Stephenson took it in from the nine yard-line to tie the game.

The Panthers stopped Eastside on its next series, but a good punt by Davis put Eastbrook back at its own 10. The Blazers' defense stopped the Panthers on three straight plays, and they lined up to punt from their own seven.

The Blazers' Treyven McKinley came through the line untouched to block the punt, which went out the back of the end zone for a safety, giving Eastside a 9-7 lead.

"Our two-person protectors miscommunicated on who they had, something that shouldn't be happening this late in the season, obviously," Adamson said.

The Panthers had to punt the ball away after the safety, but the defense responded by getting to Davis on all three downs and sacking him on the third to force a quick punt.

"That's when we started bringing a little bit more blitz and getting to him a little bit," said Adamson, "The main thing was tackling him once we got to him, or at least getting in his face enough that he had to get rid of the ball a little quicker. He definitely didn't have enough time to get anything deep downfield."

The strategy of blitzing proved effective; the Blazers would not score again. "We were trying to concentrate as much attention to the quarterback as we could," said Adamson, "He's picked up a ton of rushing yards for them and he's really thrown the ball well...We were able to get to him with a couple of blitzes and took the passing game out of their offense."

Meantime, the Panthers offense was moving the ball, gaining big chunks of yardage with a play called 51-Lead. "The quarterback reads the defensive tackle and can either give it to the fullback or the second back," explained Adamson, "[Quarterback] Dylan Bragg did a good job of reading it and getting it to the right guy."

Most of the time, that right guy was Zeke Binkerd, who ripped off big chunks of yardage on the play: seven yards, then 14, then 43 yards for a touchdown to give the Panthers a 14-9 lead. "He's just got so much speed that if you can get a little crease in there he's going to be able to pick something up," Adamson said. Binkerd would wind up with 189 yards rushing; the Panthers had a total of 341.

The Blazers gained just five yards on their next possession and were forced to



Photo by The News Herald

Sophomore Isaac Rans takes his turn at holding the trophy signifying the regional championship.

punt. The Panthers took only four plays to go 57 yards, scoring on a 46-yard touchdown pass from Bragg to Isaiah Dalton, and the score was 21-9 with 4:30 left in the first half.

The Panthers weren't done. On the second play of Eastside's ensuing possession, Davis threw an interception to Dalton and the Panthers took over on the Blazers' 30 yard-line. Six plays later Dalton scored again, running it in from the five and giving the Panthers a 28-9 lead.

They still weren't done. Eastside fumbled the ball away on the next play; Jason Hale recovered on the Blazers' 21. A play later Binkerd carried on 51-Lead again, scoring from 19 yards out. With 46 seconds left in the half, the Panthers led 35-9

and the game was, effectively, done.

Neither team would score in the third quarter--the Panthers had a field goal attempt blocked after a bad snap. In the fourth quarter, the Panthers added a final touchdown. Stephenson did the honors with a one-yard run.

### Tribe falls to Knights

In the first two-and-a-half quarters of their regional championship game with the East Noble Knights on Friday night at Fisher Field, the Mississinewa Indians' offensive line controlled the line of scrimmage, opening up running lanes for both Cade and Carson Campbell, and taking a 14-10 lead.

After halftime, though, the East Noble defense stopped the Mississinewa offense and Knights' quarterback

Bailey Parker proved to be the difference in a 30-14 triumph. For the second time in three seasons, Mississinewa's quest for a state title came to an end in the regional round.

"Tonight, we had high expectations--we wanted to win the regional," Mississinewa Head Coach Curt Funk said. "We ran into a better football team tonight. There's a reason why East Noble is No. 1 in the state. They deserved to win."

Parker, who threw for 2,489 yards and 37 touchdowns and rushed for 1,082 yards and 15 TDs coming into Friday's matchup, recorded 348 yards from scrimmage against the Indians. He completed 24 of his 35 passes for 221 yards and two touchdowns, while also rushing for 127 yards and a touchdown on 17 carries.

The two teams combined for 31 points on their first five possessions. East Noble began the game with a 13-play, 65-yard drive that ended in a 33-yard field goal, giving the Knights an early 3-0 lead.

After shredding the Marion Giants' defense last week for 400-plus yards rushing, the Mississinewa ground attack went right to work. Over the course of 16 plays, the Indians drove 80 yards, converting four third downs and one fourth down, and capping off the possession with a six-yard run from Carson Campbell.

East Noble went back up 10-7 just eight plays later. Parker completed five passes for 50 yards and ran three times for 30 yards, which included his nine-yard touchdown run.

Mississinewa followed by taking advantage of a short field off a failed onside kick attempt. Cade Campbell carried the ball eight times, compiling 45 yards and a

two-yard touchdown run, giving the Indians a 14-10 advantage.

Once again, the Knights had an answer, needing just five plays to regain the lead for good. A 22-yard run from fullback Justin Marcellus and a nine-yard completion to Hayden Jones helped put the Knights in Indian territory, and two plays after that, Parker threw a 27-yard touchdown strike to Jones, giving East Noble a 17-14 lead at halftime.

After giving up 178 yards, all on the ground, in the first half, the East Noble defense completely shut down the Mississinewa offense in the final two quarters; the Indians accumulated just 56 total yards.

"They didn't necessarily do anything different," Funk said. "They just played hard and their kids were in the right spots."

Furthermore, the Indians committed several crucial penalties, collecting nine for 70 yards--six of which came in the second half. Most of those penalties were either illegal procedure or holding, killing promising drives or sending them backwards before they could even begin.

"In our offense and our power run game, you can't get behind the sticks," Funk said. "You can't go from second-and-seven to first-and-20. That hurt us a little bit, and it happened to us in a couple of our drives."

East Noble increased its lead to 23-14 on its first possession of the third quarter, as Parker capped off an 11-play, 90-yard drive with a 16-yard touchdown pass to Gage Ernberger, who made a one-handed grab.

Mississinewa had a chance to get back into the game early in the fourth quarter off an East Noble blunder.

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# Girls basketball: Giants move to 4-0, Panthers start season with win

## Eastbrook opens season with OT win

Behind a strong debut from new starting point guard, Johwen McKim, the Panthers defeated the Southern Wells Raiders 45-40 in overtime. McKim finished with 23 points, five steals, and three assists, while Stepp came away with six points in the Panthers' win.

## Argylls over Wes-Del

Behind 10 points from McKenna Lugar, and some impressive defense, the Argylls came away with a

31-16 victory over the Wes-Del Warriors on Wednesday evening. Azmae Turner finished with eight points, Zoey Barnett collected five, and Blayklee Stitt added four.

## Argylls lose to Tipton

The Madison-Grant Argylls fell behind early and never recovering in a 61-22 loss to the Tipton Blue Devils on Saturday. Zoey Barnett led the Argylls in scoring with seven points, while McKenna Lugar finished with four. Daya Greene, Chelsea Bowland, Blayklee

Stitt, and Mary Mayfield each scored two points.

## Marion dominates Muncie Central

The Marion Giants recorded their third victory of the season on Friday night, defeating NCC foe Muncie Central 68-39 Friday. Ra'Shaya Kyle and Ellie Vermilion co-led the Giants in scoring, each finishing with 25 points, while Shaley Jeffries collected six points in the victory.

## Marion gets fourth win

Playing on the road

against Wabash on Saturday evening, the Marion Giants collected their fourth win of the season with ease, forcing 21 turnovers and keeping the Apaches' offense under wraps in a 44-17 triumph. Ra'Shaya Kyle recorded a double-double with 21 points and 21 rebounds to go along with three assists and three steals. Ellie Vermilion collected 16 points, four rebounds, and three assists, while Shalay Jeffries added seven points in the Giants' victory.

## Indians rout Wabash

Despite shooting struggles, the Mississinewa Indians dominated on the defensive end of the floor, allowing just nine field goals and forcing 31 turnovers in a 56-26 rout of Wabash on Thursday evening.

## Indians fall to Cathedral

The Mississinewa Indians suffered their first loss on Saturday evening, as they struggled with turnovers in a 56-37 loss to the Cathedral Fighting Irish. Caily Bolser finished the game with 20 points, 10

rebounds, three steals, and three blocks, while Riley McKee scored five points in the loss.

## Oak Hill gets first win

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles rallied in the second quarter, defeating the Northfield Norsemen 43-40 on Friday night. Taylor Westgate's 19 points and 15 rebounds led the team, while Abby Shaw was second with eight points and six rebounds. Kate Hornocker collected seven points and nine boards, while Coleena Selleck added five points.



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Cause Number 27D03-1812-ES-000163

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of January, 2019, Wil-  
liam H. Barnes was appointed Personal Representative of the Es-  
tate of RALPH EUGENE BARNES , deceased, who died on the 8th  
day of October, 2018.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 7th day of November, 2019.

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

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: LARETTA F. BAUGH-  
MAN, deceased.

Cause Number: 27D03-1911-EU-000095

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of November, 2019,  
Bruce Koontz was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate  
of LARETTA F. BAUGHMAN, deceased, who died on the 20th day  
of October, 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, which-  
ever is earlier, or the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 18th day of November, 2019.

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

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## SUDOKU SOLUTION

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8	2	4	9	1	5	7	3	6
1	3	2	5	4	8	9	6	7
4	8	5	6	7	9	1	2	3
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## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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### Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion Board of Public Works  
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City of Marion Board of  
Public Works and Safety  
TNH 11/20

### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III

IN THE MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF JAMES  
SANDERS  
ESTATE NO. 27D03-1911-ES-000014

Notice is given that GREENFIELD BANKING COMPANY was on  
the 10th day of November, 2019, appointed Personal Representa-  
tive of the estate of JAMES SANDERS who died intestate on the 8th  
day of October, 2019. The Personal Representative is authorized to  
administer the estate **with** 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 November 13, 2019

Pamela K. Harris  
Clerk Grant Superior Court III

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## Football,

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Leading by nine with more  
than nine-and-a-half minutes  
to play, the Knights elected  
to go for it on fourth down at  
their own 39-yard line. The  
play failed to gain the first  
down and the Indians took  
over.

However, the Knights’  
defense held when a Carson  
Campbell desperation pass  
on fourth down fell harm-  
lessly to the ground. “We  
just couldn’t execute,” Funk  
said. “We couldn’t capitalize

on the situation.”

East Noble’s defense  
sealed the win in the final  
five minutes, as sopho-  
more safety Rowan Zolman  
picked off an Ethan Bennett  
pass and returned it 35 yards  
for the pick-six touchdown.

For the Indians, Cade  
Campbell recorded 145  
yards on 30 carries in his  
final high school football  
game, while Carson Camp-  
bell added 63 yards and a  
touchdown on 13 rushes.  
John Hall recorded two of  
the Indians’ three receptions  
for 20 yards.

## Scores

### NOVEMBER 12-18

#### Football

11/15—Eastside 9-42 East-  
brook (Regional Champion-  
ship)  
11/15—East Noble 30-14  
Mississinewa (Regional  
Championship)  
11/16—Indiana Wesleyan  
University 17-28 Concordia  
University  
11/16—Lawrence Tech 26-  
38 Taylor University

#### Girls’ Basketball

11/12—Marion 36-31 Oak  
Hill  
11/13—Madison-Grant 31-16  
Wes-Del  
11/14—Wabash 26-56 Mis-  
sissinewa  
11/15—Muncie Central 39-  
68 Marion  
11/15—Oak Hill 43-40  
Northfield  
11/16—Madison-Grant 22-  
61 Tipton  
11/16—Eastbrook 45-40  
(OT) Southern Wells  
11/16—Marion 44-17 Wa-  
bash  
11/16—Cathedral 56-37 Mis-  
sissinewa

#### Girls’ Swimming

11/16—Oak Hill @ Norwell  
Invitational – 3rd of 13

(180)

#### Men’s Basketball

11/12—Indiana Wesleyan  
University 99-89 IU East  
11/12—IU Kokomo 85-81  
Taylor University  
11/15—Taylor University  
110-74 East-West University  
11/16—Taylor University 90-  
65 West Virginia Tech

#### Women’s Basketball

11/12—Lourdes University  
40-86 Taylor University  
11/13—Taylor University 88-  
75 IU East  
11/15—IU East 57-88 Indi-  
ana Wesleyan University

#### Women’s Soccer

11/16—Marian University  
2-0 Indiana Wesleyan Uni-  
versity (Crossroads League  
Championship)

#### Women’s Volleyball

11/13— Mount Vernon  
Nazarene University 0-3  
Indiana Wesleyan University  
(Crossroads League Tourna-  
ment Semifinals)  
11/16—Marian University  
2-3 Indiana Wesleyan Uni-  
versity (Crossroads League  
Championship)

## Schedule

#### Thursday, November 21

6 pm—WB—Great Lakes  
Christian College @ Taylor  
Univ.  
6:30 pm—W—Oak Hill @  
Huntington North  
7 pm—WB—Brescia Univ. @  
IWU

#### Friday, November 22

TBA—WS—Taylor Univ. @  
Columbia College (NAIA  
Women’s Soccer Champion-  
ship Opening Round)  
10:30 am—WCC—IWU @  
NAIA National Championship  
11:45 am—MCC—IWU @  
NAIA National Championship  
1:30 pm—MCC—Taylor Univ.  
@ NAIA National Champion-  
ship  
2:30 pm—WCC—Taylor Univ.  
@ NAIA National Champion-  
ship  
7 pm—F—Andrean @ East-  
brook (Semi-State Champion-  
ship)  
7:30 pm—GB—South Adams  
@ Eastbrook  
7:30 pm—GB—Oak Hill @  
Madison-Grant  
7:30 pm—GB—Columbia City  
@ Marion  
7:30 pm—GB—Manchester  
@ Mississinewa

#### Saturday, November 23

TBA—WS—Georgia Gwin-

nett/Trinity Christian @ IWU  
(NAIA Women’s Soccer  
Championship Opening  
Round)  
TBA—WV—IWU @ Corban  
Univ./Montana Tech (NAIA  
Women’s Volleyball Champi-  
onship Opening Round)  
8 am—W—Madison-Grant @  
Taylor Invitational  
8 am—W—Marion @ Taylor  
Invitational  
10 am—GS—Oak Hill @  
Greenfield Central Invitational  
7:30 pm—GB—Fort Wayne  
Bishop Luers @ Mississinewa

#### Monday, November 25

5:30 pm—GS—Western @  
Oak Hill

#### Tuesday, November 26

5 pm—WB—Marian Univ. @  
Taylor Univ.  
5:30 pm—GS—Marion @  
South Adams  
6 pm—WB—IWU @ Mount  
Vernon Nazarene Univ.  
7 pm—MB—Marian Univ. @  
Taylor Univ.  
7:30 pm—BB—Madison-  
Grant @ Northwestern  
7:30 pm—GB—Cowan @  
Eastbrook  
7:30 pm—GB—Southwood @  
Oak Hill  
8 pm—MB—IWU @ Mount  
Vernon Nazarene Univ.



## IWU volleyball

Saturday night's Crossroads League Championship match between the No. 3 IWU Wildcats and the No. 12 Marian Knights was a titanic battle between two of the top teams in NAIA volleyball. Coming in, the two teams had lost two matches—one each to each other.

The Wildcats emerged victorious, weathering a furious comeback by Marian and coming back from a four-point deficit in the fifth set to secure their third Crossroads League Tournament Championship in the last five years (25-19, 25-18, 22-25, 21-25, 15-12). With the win, the 34-1 Wildcats will receive the No. 1 seed in the upcoming national tournament.

With the crowd behind them, the Wildcats dominated the first two sets of play. The Knights had no answer for Kelly Miller, Ana Collar, or Rachel Klitzing, as the trio combined for 12 kills in the first set. Collar was even more effective in the second set, tallying eight terminations, while Miller collected four more and Klitzing added two.

"I think our energy had a lot to do with the first two sets," IWU setter Alex Falcone said. "We came in with a mindset that we were going to keep that energy, and I think that worked really well."

While IWU's offense was efficient, their defense was even better. Not only did they hold the Knights to a paltry .114 hitting percentage through the first two sets, but

they kept Marian star Skyler Van Note under wraps, holding her to just six kills.

"We had scouted them really well, and we knew what they were doing, and we shut them down," IWU Head Coach Candace Moats said. "They didn't know what to do the first two sets."

The third set started like the first two, with IWU building an early lead, but this time Marian was able to overcome that deficit.

"Marian adjusted," Miller said. "In the first two sets, we were playing our game, and they adjusted. Props to them, they did really well playing defense against us. They put up a really big block, and they were starting to cut off our shots in the deep corners."

In the third set, Marian erased deficits of 11-6, 13-9, and 19-16, ending the game on a 9-3 run to extend the match. It was the first set that IWU had lost since October 2, the last time these two teams met.

Armed with the momentum, the Knights came out swinging in the fourth set, scoring eight of the first 11 points. IWU, after trailing by as many as six, cut the Marian lead to 22-21 on a kill from Collar, but the Knights scored the final three points to tie the match at two sets apiece, setting up an unforgettable final set.

In that final set the Knights built a 6-3 lead, forcing an IWU timeout, before extending that lead to 9-5. From that

moment on, it was all IWU.

Two Marian errors and a kill from Allison Sparrow cut the Marian advantage to 10-8, and after the Knights got a point back, the Wildcats used a 4-0 run to take a 12-11 lead.

Marian tied it up on an IWU hitting error, but that would be the final time the Knights would score. Kills from Collar, Marci Miller, and Klitzing completed the comeback, sending the capacity crowd at Luckey Arena into a frenzy.

"We weren't going to give up on each other," Falcone said. "We wanted to fight for each other. I think we started being smarter with where we were hitting. Instead of tipping, we were just swinging, and that's what we needed to do."

Four Wildcats finished with double-digit kills. Collar led the way with 19, while Klitzing finished with 16, Kelly Miller 10, and Sparrow 10.

Falcone also turned in a fine performance, recording an incredible 64 assists in the five-set thriller. Freshman libero Havyn Gates led the defensive effort with 36 digs. The Wildcats finished with a .218 hitting percentage, while holding the Knights to .138.

"That's what makes us so good: we aren't predictable," Moats said. "If somebody isn't having a good night, it's okay, because we have other weapons to go to."

Van Note collected 20 kills for the Knights, while Sarah Spangler finished with 12.



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