

Indian statue might balance Quick memorial

Editor, the Record:

Many letters are sent to "letters to the editor," sent often and by many of the same authors, repeating what should (or ought) infuriate thinking people. Many seek to break the system if the system does not agree with their situations. Someone is described as less evil in their minds than another in breaking the rules. One politician's line is the same as the other. One must always be made the villain. Spain says thus and so. The opposition says thus and so. Then we put down the newspaper, complain a bit, and move on — until tomorrow's paper.

We have been hurt by some of what gets wordy approval. We who pay taxes and medical bills and education expenses. On these I reserve my turn to let loose until some later time.

But about Tom Quick at Milford — this is Milford's decision. Quick, if reason prevails, is an imperfect part of American lore, the ideal of protecting his people from outside threats. We treat our history about wars and hurting business deals as well. Why is there no one who comes forth with a statue of one of the historical Indian representative natives of our area, ever to remind us that there were two sides of those seeking to defend their own homeland and people? Now there would be something to go to Milford to see.

At Gilbert, Monroe County, there is a huge monument in the cemetery depicting a scene engraved in stone of an Indian about to shoot an arrow to kill an unsuspecting white boy. This is the way it was. Maybe things have gotten better. But it is real history. That is another thought to add to the mix.

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