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THE NEWS HERALD

Grant County Life

50 cents

Volume 50, Number 17 A Good News Ventures publication June 13-19, 2018

CALENDAR

Thursday, June 14

9 am—Libraries Rock Summer Reading Program, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St. All ages. Free. Info.: 765-668-2900

10 am—Rock Art, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St. Free. Info.: 765-668-2900, ext. 109 or marion.lib.in.us

11:30 am—Early Childhood Age 0-8 Workgroup, Marion Public Library and Museum, Meeting Room B, 600 S. Washington St., sponsored by Thriving Families, Thriving Grant County. Recurring, October 4. Info.: Facebook.com/thrivingfamielsthrivinggc

4 pm—Let's Knit and Crochet, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Beginners, \$15. Info.: Sue Bratton, 765-668-2900, ext 145, sbratton@marion.lib.in.us

5 pm—Basic Needs Working Group, College Wesleyan Church, 200 E. 38th St., Marion, sponsored by Thriving Families, Thriving Grant County. Recurring, through December 27. Info.: Facebook.com/thrivingfamielsthrivinggc

6 pm—Garden Education Series: Flowering Shrubs, River and Quarry Rd., Marion. Info.: Garden Club, aforshell@indy.rr.com

6:30 pm—Tri Kappa British Bash, Payne's Restaurant, 4925 South Kay Bee Drive, Gas City, fundraiser for Grant County Student Scholarship. Tickets, \$45. Info.: Dianne Harris, 765-661-3071

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

>>Calendar, page 3

STEAKHOUSE



Photo by Ed Breen

Construction work has begun on Marion's longest awaited restaurant, the Texas Road House, in front of the Meijer/Hobby Lobby strip mall and just south of the new Regions Bank location. The steakhouse was originally to have opened last December, but the developer rescheduled. "We poured the dining room yesterday, the kitchen today and you'll be able to have dinner here in about six months," a construction worker on the site said Monday afternoon.

Ground broken for Pleasant Square housing

The Affordable Housing Corporation, Carey Services, and other local partners broke ground on the Pleasant Square affordable and accessible housing development last Wednesday, June 6.

Pleasant Square will add 10 new affordable community

housing units (arranged in five duplexes) north of the existing Pleasant Woods complex that opened in 2013 on South Carey Street, according to a press release from Carey Services. Pleasant Square will be built similar to Pleasant Woods Apartments,

and it will feature updated floor plans and amenities based on input from those involved in the Pleasant Woods project and other development team members including Halstead Architects,

>>Housing, page 7

Kiwanis celebrates 100 years

by Sean Douglas

Kiwanis, a worldwide organization, has worked for over 100 years to provide children from all walks of life with opportunities to learn, grow, and succeed in their communities. On Wednesday evening, the Marion chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary at the Meshingomesia Golf and Social Club, reveling in the past while looking towards the future.

Marion has one of the longest running Kiwanis clubs in the state of Indiana, having first met at the now-demolished Spencer Hotel on May 2, 1918. While venues have changed and members have come and gone, the club has thrived over the past century by keeping the same goal in mind: to build a community that would serve Grant County's youth to the best of its ability.

"We have service programs where we celebrate children," President Karen Miller said. "We just feel like giving them extra attention, push, and appreciation, which just helps them get along better in life."

One of the most of successful projects that the club employs is the B.U.G., or Bring Up Grades, program. The initiative rewards students who either maintain straight "A"s or improve their grades over the course of the school year with a party that celebrates their achievements. Furthermore, the program shows the importance of education, along with what students can accomplish when they set their minds to a particular task.

>>Kiwanis, page 4

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 10.

1. When is Flag Day?
2. How many stars were on the United States flag when Benjamin Harrison was elected President in 1888?
3. What position did Indiana Governor Thomas Marshall assume after he left the Governor's office?



THE NEWS HERALD
postal information

IT'S THE BERRIES



Photo by Mike Roorbach

Taylor University students Hannah Perry (right) and Megan Herrema (left) enjoy strawberries at the Upland Blooms-N-Berries Fest on Saturday at Depot Park in Upland.

Even our children are too fat; City Hall sidewalk to close

TIP OF THE HAT...to Tyanne Bockover, a nurse at Marion General who recently earned the status of Certified Medical-Surgical Registered Nurse from the American Nurses Credentialing Center. Certification requires the nurse to pass exams that demonstrate a knowledge of specialized nursing standards and specialized knowledge in his or her practice. Bockover received her bachelor's degree in nursing from Indiana Wesleyan University. She lives in Marion with her husband, Dustin, and has worked at MGH for three years.



Tyanne Bockover



Jeff Wakefield

AND TO...Jeff Wakefield, the chief financial officer at Marion General Hospital, who has been named on the "150 Hospital and Health System CFOs to Know" 2018 list. The individuals featured on this list lead financial departments for large health systems as well as small community hospitals. The Becker's Hospital Review accepted nominations and developed the final list based on an editorial review process.

HEADS UP...if you're planning to visit City Hall anytime soon. Starting Monday, June 25, the west (Branson St.) entrance of the Marion Municipi-

pal Building and the entire front sidewalk will be closed. The project could take up to six weeks. In the meantime, there is parking available in the east lot at Third and McClure Streets and the north lot on McClure between Third and Fourth.

ANYONE WHO HAS...ever seen me can tell right away that I like to eat, so some recent research

The Roundup is sponsored by Afena Federal Credit Union; see their ad. below

THE ROUNDUP

Doug Roorbach



caught my eye. Hoosiers are too fat, even our children, says the Indiana Youth Institute (IYI). Indiana has one of the nation's highest rates of adult obesity, ranking 40th out of the 50 states. In addition, one in three of our state's children ages 10-17 are overweight, a rate nearly triple what it was 40 years ago. As a result, many children are now developing chronic health problems such as type 2 diabetes, high blood pressure, high cholesterol, arthritis and sleep apnea. Obese children are also at higher risk for low self-esteem, negative body images and depression. These physical and mental health

DOING GOOD

Each week, *The News Herald* prepares news of the good being done by individuals and organizations in Grant County for broadcast on WBAT. Here is an adaptation of the transcript of that broadcast.—Ed.

A tip of the hat to one of the everyday conveniences in Marion that makes this a good place to live. I'm referring to the Marion Transportation service's bus system that provides free public transportation in the city. The routes are well done, the drivers are courteous, and the service is consistent, all things that make it a good service. And did I mention that it's free?

That's right. Through some state and federal grants you don't pay when you ride the bus. Now that's good!

During the month of June, more than 150 high school basketball teams will visit Grant County to play in summer basketball camps hosted by the IWU men's basketball team directed by Coach Greg Tonagel (see our story, page 9). Using gymnasiums all over the city, these players and their families come here for a weekend, fill our hotels, eat in our restaurants, and get to see our hospital. Over 2,000 people will do this, and that's good for our community.

Thank you to all of the volunteers and city employees who are improving and maintaining our parks in Marion. Recent improvements to Barnes Park and the construction of the Fifth Street Commons are good things happening in our community. Along with the summer street paving program, our city is sprucing up a bit, and that's always a good thing.

The final good word this week comes from motivational speaker Zig Ziglar who said: "If you go looking for a friend, you're going to find they're very scarce. If you go out to be a friend, you'll find them everywhere."

—Mike Roorbach

problems can also lead to increased absenteeism and decreased educational attainment.

Interestingly enough, there is a correlation between food insecurity and childhood obesity. Those who have limited or uncertain access to adequate food (food insecurity) are at the highest risk of being overweight or obese. Seems that the better food is for us nutritionally, the more it costs, so families struggling to put food on the table often choose inexpensive, yet fattening meals. This should be of particular concern to Grant County, where 21.9% of children are food insecure.

"Raising healthy kids is harder than ever, with abundant fast food, the endless draw of screens, and hectic schedules. And we certainly do not want to return the days where overweight children were shamed or bullied," said the IYI press release, "At the same time, our kids de-

pend on us to provide them with the tools to build lifelong health. Parents certainly play the lead role. As community leaders, we are all responsible for setting and supporting the conditions needed to raise healthy Hoosiers." Food for thought.

HERE'S WHAT MADE ME GO "HHHMMM"... this week: If you're a vegetarian, do you eat animal crackers?

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FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES

SUDOKU

Rating: 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6. Solution is on page 10.
www.sudokuoftheday.com

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

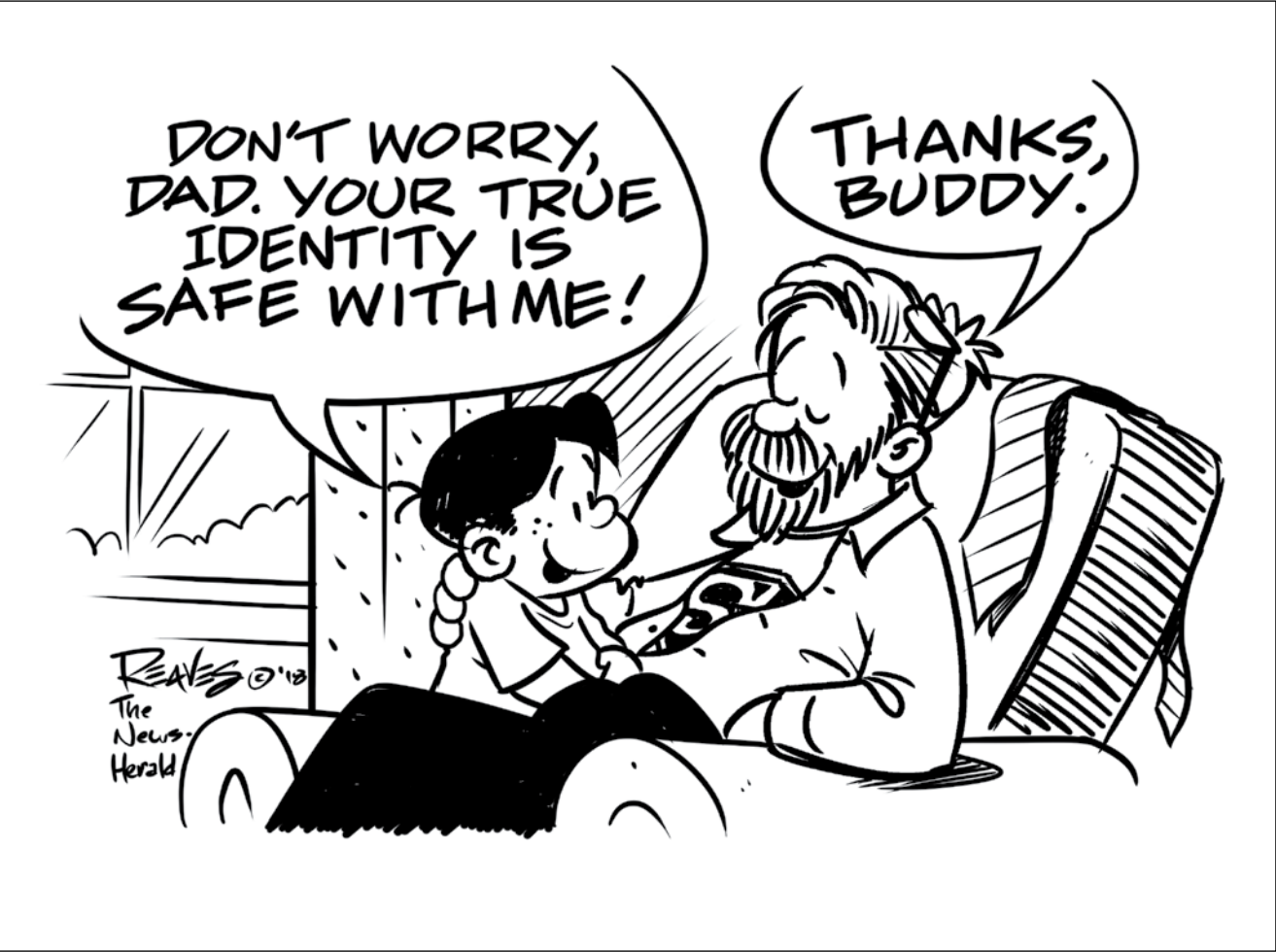
CROSSWORD

Provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission. Solution is on page 10.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17				18							19			
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51	52	53							54		55	56	57	
58				59		60	61	62						
63					64						65			
66					67						68			

- Across**
1. Former Russian ruler
5. Forget it!
10. Large village
14. On a single occasion
15. Overact
16. Fencing weapon
17. Buyers
19. Ceremonial act
20. ____ Kick Out of You
21. Most strange
23. Sound booster
25. Composition
26. Pickle flavoring
29. "Rhyme Pays" rapper
31. Danny's daughter
35. From ____ Z
36. Chemical used on trees
37. Cosmetics
38. Feast
40. Shining
41. Native Alaskans
42. Info
43. Skater Babilonia
44. Synagogue scroll
45. Poker pot starter
46. DEA agent
47. Bellini opera
49. Litigate against
51. Republic in central Europe
54. View
58. Et ____ (and other men)
59. Mechanical properties of air
63. 1996 Tony. winning musical
64. Utopias
65. I smell ____!
66. Start of a counting rhyme
67. Grandmas
68. Went through, as the paper

- Down**
1. Pith helmet
2. Cozy
3. Land measure
4. Type of thermometer
5. PBS supporter
6. Mantra sounds
7. Heartache
8. Still
9. Approvals
10. Japanese dish
11. Mayberry boy
12. Dampens
13. Nair competitor
18. Stage hog
22. Open shelter
24. Heaps
25. Alway
26. Sponge gently
27. Author Calvino
28. Hermit
30. Member of genus Felis
32. Gaucho's rope
33. Pertaining to the moon
34. Eye. related
36. Writer
37. Ships' officers
39. Amount
40. Fink
42. Kind of fingerprint
45. Actress Plummer
46. Drink of the Gods
48. Grow to maturity
50. Country bordered by Canada and Mexico
51. River in central Switzerland
52. Peter Fonda title role
53. ____ Fein
55. Green land
56. Final Four org.
57. Cornerstone abbr.
60. Bard's nightfall
61. Italian article
62. Ed.'s in. box filler



Calendar

Continued from page 1

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

Friday, June 15
9 am—Sweetser Town Rumage, Main St., Sweetser. Repeats, June 16. Info.: sweetserin.com

12 pm—Grant County Crime Stoppers Annual Golf Scramble, Arbor Trace, 2500 E 550 N, Marion. Cost, \$50. Info.: 765-662-9867, ext. 4211

3 pm—Farmers Market - Upland, Upland Train Depot, Main and Railroad streets. Repeats, Fridays. Info.: Facebook.com/grantcounty-indiana

7:30 pm—Gas City I-69 Speedway Jack and Jiggs Classic, 5871 E 500 S. Adults, \$18; children (12 under), free; pit pass, \$30. Info.: gascityi69speedway.com

Saturday, June 16
9 am—Sweetser Town Rumage, Main St., Sweetser. Repeats, June 16. Info.: sweetserin.com

9 am—Your Favorite Hometown Market, Tree of Life Atrium, 16th St. and N. Baldwin Ave. Through September 22. Info.: 765-507-9071
11 am—Lego Club, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Children (4 up), free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

12 pm—Nature Play Day, Salamonie Reservoir, 9214 W. Lost Bridge West, Andrews. Info.: 260-468-2127

12 pm—Brandt's I-69 Iron

Horse Rodeo Hog Roast for Guardians of the Children, 6333 E. Steltzer Dr., Marion. Info.: 765-664-1331 or i69hd.com

3 pm—Teen Gaming, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Teens (seventh grade up), free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

Sunday, June 17
4 pm—Grant County 4-H Fair, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Road 18, Marion. Through June 23. Car, \$2; Midway Rides, \$20 wristband; Motorcross, \$5; Demolition Derby, \$8. Info.: Grant County Purdue Extension Office, 765-651-2413

Monday, June 18
8 am—Innovations in Faith-Based Nursing Conference,

Indiana Wesleyan University, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. 14 CE hours. Repeats, June 20, 21. Info.: innovationsconf@indwes.edu or 888-876-6498

10 am—Marion Board of Works, Marion Council Chambers of City Hall, 301 S. Branson St. Free. Info.: ajrichard@cityofmarion.in.gov or cityofmarion.in.gov

10 am—Kids Sign Language, Marion Public Library and Museum, Meeting Room B, 600 S Washington St. Free. Repeats, June 19-22. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

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

2 pm—Grant County Commissioners Meeting, Grant County Council Chambers, 401 S. Adams St., Marion. Info.: TC Hull, 765-668-4776 or commissioners@grant-county.net

4 pm—Grant County 4-H Fair, Grant County 4-H Fairgrounds, 1403 E. State Road 18, Marion. See June17.

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

7 pm—Gas City Gospel Concerts, Hutchins Commons Pavilion, 211 E. Main St., Gas City. Repeats, Mondays through August 28. Info.: eastviewwesleyan.com or 765-674-7076

THE NEWS HERALD

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Corrections: **THE NEWS HERALD** strives for complete accuracy, but if corrections are needed we will endeavor to make them as quickly as possible. Please contact us using the information listed above.

Soli deo gloria: It is the desire of the owners of **THE NEWS HERALD** that everything we do would please our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and that God would receive the credit for any good done through these pages.

The problems we face are the seasoning in our lives

Have you ever thought about how good life has been to you? Life has been very gracious to me, and I thank God for all the blessings bestowed on me. Although I would say that life's meter registers very fair to me, I have met many who take every opportunity to express their displeasure at the events that have led to their miserable life. Where does God find you today?

This journey should be all about learning from the experiences of life and growing stronger. I call the problems we face the seasoning of life. We all need seasoning. It is easy to get a mindset of unrealistic expectations that lead us to believe that we will never get sick, suffer setbacks, or deal with opposition.

In our study of the Bible here at Grace Community, we have been dealing with "Standing Alone." Oh, what a subject. This week we are looking at opposition. We have all experienced it, or we will in the future. I believe there is a real, literal devil, and he is the source of our problems. It always helps to know where problems come from and who is behind them. As a Christian, the battle we face is between the beliefs and lifestyle of this world's system and the teachings of Jesus Christ.

I am never threatened by opposing views that you might have. I feel very

secure in my beliefs. Being a Christian is a great honor for me but I don't feel that I am better than others because of my beliefs; I am just forgiven. I also realize that being a Christian will bring opposition my way whether I want it or not. The opposition I experience is never the issue, but rather how I deal with issues.

Joshua was a great leader for God and he was faithful to the end. Yet he dealt with great opposition over the course of his life. In Joshua 24:13-18 he takes his final stand with the people of Israel. They were the people he loved and gave his life for, but they had gotten off track. They had forgotten all that God had done for them and they lived as though they had no room for God and His ways. In Joshua's last appeal to his people, he reminded them that they needed to serve the Lord in sincerity and truth. He pleaded that they put away all of the other gods and serve the Lord.

Even though Joshua was a great crusader, he wasn't crusading at that juncture. He was simply standing alone for what he believed. He wanted the people to know they had the freedom to do as they would, but, he made it very clear that he had already made his decision. "As for me, and my family, we will serve the Lord" (Joshua 24:15b). This wasn't an enjoyable statement for Joshua, because he loved his friends and

critics. However, his life didn't revolve around his friends. He was much more concerned with his Heavenly Father than any man's applause.

I believe God has a message for you and me today concerning standing alone when opposed. Who do we serve? What is important to us? Words really can't answer these questions, our actions will. Serve the Lord with gladness and enjoy His blessings. He is always here for us. He said, "I will never leave you nor forsake you" (Deuteronomy 31:6).

Tom

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



JUST A THOUGHT
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



Cell phones donated to combat domestic violence

Responding to domestic violence calls almost always puts law enforcement officers in difficult situations. Consider this: the officer wants to have the victim call for help to an organization such as Hands for Hope. The victim does not want to use her own phone—it will leave a record that their abuser might find later. However, the officer is hesitant to give the victim his cell phone to use—it has im-



Photo by The News Herald
From left: Stephen Dorsey, deputy chief, Marion Police Department; Ed Beaty, capt. operations, Grant County Sheriff Department; Tim Holtzleiter, chief deputy sheriff; Linda Wilk, Hands of Hope; Julie Moorehead, TCC Gives; Lisa Dominisse, president, Family Service Society, Inc.

portant information that must be guarded. It's a problem. Enter the TCC Gives

Kiwanis,
Continued from 1

The group also works closely with the Salvation Army Red Kettle Campaign, which helps families in need over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, and provides scholarships to Marion High School students to make secondary education more affordable.

Bob Logan, who served as president of the club in 1975-1976 and has been a member for 51 years, took members back through time, discussing both the club's rich history as well as some of his favorite guest speakers.

One of the biggest names was Bill Green, the legendary basketball coach who led the Marion Giants to five state championships in his Grant County Hall of Fame career. Several of his former teams were also honored, including the 1975-1976 championship squad and the "Purple Reign" dynasty that won three consecutive state titles from 1985-1987.

Another was Robert Antonian, who was one of the first conductors of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra after its founding in 1969. Frank Maidenber, one of the founding members of the ensemble, brought An-



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<div>Whole Seedless Watermelon</div> <div>\$3⁹⁹</div> <div>Strawberries—2/\$4, 1 lb.</div>	<div>24-pack, 12-oz. cans Pepsi products</div> <div>\$6⁹⁹</div> <div>Lay's Potato Chips—2/\$5, 7.5-7.75 oz.</div>

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What are we to make of the death of Anthony Bourdain?

Having a difficult time getting my head around this business of Anthony Bourdain snuffing out his own life in a hotel bathroom in France last Friday.

Sixty-one. Always at the cool kids table. Smart. Funny. The sort that straight guys have a man-crush for. Regular guy, regular blue jeans, regular T-shirt. Tattoos up and down the arms. Zipping around Paris or Rome or Cleveland or Jersey City on a Vespa. Sometimes with a helmet, sometimes without. In the next frame kicked back on the front porch of a Montana mountain cabin with one-eyed writer Jim Harrison. Over-fed and over-liquored and brimming with stories that must be told.

I learned a long time ago to stop asking the folks around the office and the breakfast table if they'd seen Bourdain's show last night or last week. This was back a dozen years ago when he was tucked away on the Travel Channel, going around the world in half-hour chunks. It was called "No Reservations" and even then it had more to do with eating than with cooking and more to do with people than with eating. No, I was always assured, my conversant had not seen the show, did not recognize Bourdain's name and was not interested in cooking shows.

Sure, Bourdain was a chef, a superstar in the age of



Anthony Bourdain

celebrity cooks, but he was always the bad guy, always the villain in the kitchen. Remember, it was Anthony Bourdain in his very first article back in '99 that warned you not to get fish in a restaurant on Monday.

"Monday's fish has been around since Friday, under God knows what conditions," he wrote in the very first sentence in his article in the New Yorker. That admonition alone cost a lot of restaurants a lot of money. He went on to explain himself: "Good food, good eating, is

all about blood and organs, cruelty and decay. It's about sodium-loaded pork fat, stinky triple-cream cheeses, the tender thymus glands and distended livers of young animals. It's about danger—risking the dark, bacterial forces of beef, chicken, cheese, and shellfish."

Not from your mother's church guild cookbook. In fact, Bourdain's interest in food—and it was genuine and focused—was always more in the people *at* the table rather than the food *on* the table. The stories, the

experiences, all the things that had spring from the culture that preceded both the food and the people. Vietnam. Iceland. Arkansas. Wisconsin. Brazil. Deep in the innards of giant cities and out on the edge of others. Michelin-rated restaurants in one place, food trucks on grimy streets in another and gathered around a boiling pot over a fire in the night in the Arabian desert. It was always about the people and the place. The idea was to learn something we didn't know before...about the food, the

people, the place.

In the days since his death, the media have exploded with interest in Bourdain, both the man and the myth—and both are real and substantial. CNN television, to which he moved five years ago and through which he became a superstar, has devoted a dozen hours to eulogizing him. Pages have sprung up across cyberspace devoted to quotations from him. One compilation filled 85 pages and little of it was fluff. The man was smart and substantial.

On the power of food he wrote or said, "Though I've spent half my life watching people, guiding them, trying to anticipate their moods, motivations and actions, running from them, manipulating and being manipulated by them, they remain a mystery to me. People confuse me. Food doesn't. I just know what I see. And I understand it. It makes perfect sense."

This is Bourdain on what food is really all about: "If you're commenting on how crunchy-delicious your salad is while your host is missing two limbs, you might want to ask him how that happened, and often you will get a story that's far more interesting than what's on your plate."

Finally, on his personal journey from dishwasher to superstar, with a lot of stops in between to test both himself and the world around him, a journey that ended

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



A MOMENT

Ed Breen



tragically and by his own hand: "I'll be right here. Until they drag me off the line. I'm not going anywhere. I hope. It's been an adventure. We took some casualties over the years. Things got broken. Things got lost. But I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

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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DEATH NOTICES

Marvin H. Hinds
1928-2018

Marvin H. Hinds, 89, Marion, died on Saturday, June 2. Hinds graduated from Marion College, Valpo Tech Institute, and Texas A&M, where he conducted research in physiology and earned his doctorate. He worked as a staff sergeant with the United States Air Force and was awarded the National Defense Service and Good Conduct medals. He retired from Indiana Wesleyan University after 23 years and was awarded the title of professor emeritus. Prior to his service at IWU, he taught at Baylor College of Medicine and at M.D. Anderson, both in Houston. He did research at Purdue University for 15



summers, and helped design defibrillators and patent a medical device. Hinds was a past president of the Indiana Chapter of the American Scientific Affiliation. He was a member of College Wesleyan church, where he was the senior director of Best Years Fellowship. Services were held on Friday, June 8, at College Wesleyan Church, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Dr. Marvin Hinds Pre-Med Scholarship at Indiana Wesleyan University, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion, IN 46953. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Charles Marvin Connors
1935-2018

Charles Marvin Connors, 82, died on Tuesday, March 6. Connors served six years in the Army National Guard, before beginning a career with General Motors as a journeyman tool and diemaker; a career that would span 36 years until his retirement in 1993. He held membership with the McCulloch Lodge No. 737 in Marion; the Ft. Wayne Scottish Rite

in Fort Wayne; Mizpah Shrine also in Fort Wayne; the Mississinewa Chapter No. 94 Order of Eastern Star in Van Buren; and was past president of Phil Delta Kappa. Services were held on Saturday, June 9, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to St. Johns Episcopal Church, P. O. Box 751, Brownville, ME 04414. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.

Richard "Rick" E. Bomholt
1952-2018

Richard "Rick" E. Bomholt, 65, Gas City, died on Friday, June 1. Bomholt retired from Mississinewa Community Schools in 2009 after 35 years of teaching. While at Ole Miss, he held a variety of coaching positions including the head coach of both varsity tennis and golf, freshman football, as well as the assistant coach of the varsity basketball team. Following his retirement, he was an adjunct professor at Indiana Wesleyan University. He held membership with the First Christian Church, where he was a member, elder, Sunday School teacher, past Board chair, sound tech, and assisted with VBS. He served in his community as past president of the Gas City Library board and as past councilman of Gas City. Services were held on Saturday, June 9, at First Christian Church, Gas City. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to First Christian Church, 401 E. North D St., Gas City, IN 46933. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



Gladys B. Jackson
1926-2018

Gladys B. Jackson, 92, Marion, died on Saturday, June 2. Jackson retired from food preparation at Thompson B&K after 25 years. She previously worked at Long's Cleaners. Services were held on Monday, June 11, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Grace Community Church, 1810 E. Bradford Pike, Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Elizabeth Ann Shrock
1925-2018

Elizabeth Ann Shrock, 92, Marion, died on Sunday, June 3. She was a homemaker. She held membership with the First Friends Church, Marion. Services were held on Friday, June 8, at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Riley Hospital for Children at IU Health, 705 Riley Hospital Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202; or to First Friends Church, 2211 Wabash Road, Marion, Indiana 46952. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.

April L. Wiley
1974-2018

April L. Wiley, 43, Marion, died on Monday, June 4. Wiley graduated from Madison-Grant High School in 1992 and furthered her education through Indiana Wesleyan University earning a bachelor's degree in psychology and an MBA. She worked as an optometric technician at Midwest Eye Consultants, Marion. Services were held on Saturday, June 9, at Chapel Pike Wesleyan Church, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Armes-Hunt Funeral Home and Cremation Services College Park Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Lutheran Hospital, 4th Floor ICU Department, 7950 W. Jefferson Blvd. Fort Wayne, IN 46804. Marion General Hospital - Emergency Room Department, 441 N. Wabash Ave. Marion, IN 46952. Marion-Grant County Humane Society, 505 S. Miller Ave. Marion, IN 46953. Leader Dog for the Blind, 1039 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester Hills, MI 48307. Online condolences may be made at armeshuntfuneralhome.com.

Michael J. Tegarden
1955-2018

Dr. Michael J. Tegarden, 63, Kokomo, died on Tuesday, May 29. Graveside services were held on Saturday, June 9, at Estates of Serenity, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, 1341 N. Baldwin Ave., Marion, IN. Memorial contributions may be directed to Kokomo Humane Society, 713 N. Elizabeth St., Kokomo, IN 46901, and please feed a stray cat for Mike. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

These are abbreviated death notices, provided by the funeral services. Full obituaries are available; ask your funeral director.



Gayle Armes
Funeral Director



Danielle Nelson
Funeral Director



Amy Downing
Prearrangement
Counselor

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Marion Utilities sponsors Community Day

The girl dug her hand right into the paper cup and came out with a squirming earthworm, but when it came to putting it on the hook, she wasn't quite so eager.

Cole Lodge, 26, of Sweetser, stepped in to help. Lodge works at Marion Utilities and volunteers each year for the annual Community Day that the organization H2O Community Fund puts on.

This year's Community Day—the fourth annual—was last Saturday at Matter Park. More than a hundred people came out to enjoy an obstacle course, and to fish for free in Matter Park's pond.

The obstacle course, new this year, included a rope swing, tire run, zip line, water canon, and more.

Amber Gulley of Marion, whose father works for Marion Utilities, was there with her six children: ages 16, 14, 12, 11, 11 and 10. "We come out every year," Gulley said, "It makes for a great family day."

She said that she likes the way the event brings the community together and enjoys "the family environment."

Todd Boyce, from Lafayette, had his daughter Charlise Boyce, age 4, and her cousin Riley Smith, 5, fishing from a wooden pier on the edge of the pond. It was his first year at the event, and he was busy running from girl to girl, baiting hooks, casting, and generally trying to keep the situation from descending into



Photo by The News Herald

Cole Lodge, who works with Marion Utilities, volunteered to help teach visitors to fish at the Community Day. Above he shows Joy Roorbach, age 10, how to remove the hook from a blue gill that she caught.

mayhem.

Marisa Fode of Upland works for Marion Utilities and spent the day as a volunteer. She "volunteered" her husband as well, she said with a laugh. "It's my first," she said, "It's more fun than I expected." She was helping run games and with registration.

For Nick McKinley, the day was half work and half family time. His State Farm agency provided 300 bottles

of water for the free lunch (hot dogs and hamburgers) that were provided for those who attended.

His agency set up a booth to distribute promotional materials and giveaway items, too.

McKinley was also was spending time with his two children: Sarah, 10, and Gunner, 2, who were enjoying the free lunch (especially the bags of cookies) and some of their dad's cold

"It was super fun," she said, "It was nice of them to put it on. It's a big pond and there were a lot of fish."

water.

Created by Marion Utilities in June 2013, the H2O (Help to Our) Community Fund provides low-income families and individuals with financial assistance on their monthly utility bill when experiencing financial hardship, such as losing a job, an injury, or something else that causes financial strain.

The organization has partnered with The Salvation Army, to help struggling families by providing a payment supplement to keep their water on. This supplement is need-based and can extend up to \$75 per year.

They also work with Via Credit Union to provide families with financial education through budgeting classes so that they may become financially stable

The girl with the wriggly worm, Joy Roorbach, age 10, soon mastered the art of baiting her hook and caught blue gills all around the pond before taking a break for a hot dog and some of McKinley's water.

"It was super fun," she said, "It was nice of them to put it on. It's a big pond and there were a lot of fish."



Photo provided

Local officials and representatives from organizations involved in the Pleasant Square affordable housing project break ground for the 10-unit housing complex. Those involved in the event (from left to right) are: James Harris, Halstead Architects; Jason Miller, Randall Miller & Associates; Mike Halstead, Halstead Architects; Kellie Engelman, Affordable Housing Corporation; Josh Baker, Mutual Bank; Jacquie Dodyk, Affordable Housing Corporation; Philip Morton, Randall Miller & Associates; Jim Allbaugh, Carey Services; Brad Luzadder, Marion City Council president; Kylie Jackson, Marion Grant County Chamber of Commerce; Tony Cook, Indiana State Representative; a Pleasant Woods Resident Council member; Mike Flynn, City of Marion, and David Burian, Congresswoman Susan Brooks' office. Site work and construction will begin soon, and the project should be completed in November.

Housing, Continued from 1

Randal Miller & Associates, Pleasant Woods Resident Council and Mutual Bank. Both complexes are across the street from Carey Services' main Marion offices and service sites at 2724 S. Carey St.

"We're excited to see this project reach this stage and be able to celebrate this significant milestone," said Jim Allbaugh, Carey Services president and chief execu-

tive officer. "It has truly been a cooperative effort between many organizations to get to this point as we continue to make this dream become a reality." Construction is expected to begin immediately; completion is anticipated in November.

The cooperative project has received more than \$1 million in funding from Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority and Federal Home Loan Bank of Indiana. The Pleasant Square apartments will

be offered to low-income individuals who might or might not have a disability; apartments will be available to low-income families or individuals with an intellectual or developmental disability and/or other disabilities as applications are received. The Grant County area has an acute shortage of safe, decent, affordable, accessible independent living options for people with disabilities.

"Pleasant Square is affordable housing designed

for adults with disabilities," said Jacquie Dodyk, executive director of Affordable Housing Corporation. "The wait list for such housing is the driving force behind our community partnership to meet this demand."

Carey Services is a local provider of employment services and other home and community-based services for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Carey Services will celebrate 65 years of service next year.

Supporting those who are Broken

by Lisa A. Dominisse

We were out run/walking—my best friend and me. Wendy was nine months pregnant and due with her first child. All she wanted was a peanut butter malt from the Goodrich Dairy Store and to go into labor so that she could meet her son. We had been running this route for years. Now we were working to induce her labor.

We are sure the malt did it because she went into labor the next day. I rushed to the hospital and was met by her mother, who was very excited to welcome her first grandchild. Wendy squeezed my hands hard as the epidural was skillfully administered into her back. I nearly fainted and she still teases me about it to this day. She was brave and scared and elated all at the same time.

Taylor took his time to be born, and he arrived perfect and beautiful that September day. We all fell in love.

Over the years, Wendy and I both grew into motherhood and found that each of our children were so different and amazing in their own way. We both admit that our first-born children made us mothers and for that we have a special place in our hearts.

Fast forward 26-plus years. At noon on Tuesday, May 29, I received a call from Wendy. Both of our parents are aging and I was sure she was calling to tell me her father was ill or her mother had fallen. Instead, through controlled sobs and shock, she said, "Lisa, I have news. Taylor died of an overdose over the weekend." We cried together briefly then she said she would talk to me once she had more information.

I was left in complete disbelief and overwhelming grief for my friend and her loss. We didn't talk again until late that night. We spent nearly an hour on the phone sobbing and talking and sharing in grief. I've never heard that kind of broken in a mother before—at least not one who is so close to me. I felt helpless to serve her in her pain.

Wendy shared with me that she called and left messages on his answering machine just in case he was still alive and this was all just a mistake. The next day she told me, "He never called back. He's really dead." The grief wave overwhelmed her as she came to terms with the reality of Taylor's death.

As she somewhat regained herself, she started trying to put the pieces together. Taylor was not known to ever use hard drugs. His weight was always good when they saw him and he was very clean cut. He did not fit the stereotype of a junkie. Wendy remembered seeing a prescription for Adderall and talking to her son about how dangerous that medication can be. He told his mom he wanted to get off of it and she counseled him to work with

his provider.

Taylor turned 26 in September 2017 and fell off of his parents' insurance. It's at this time Wendy believes he turned to street drugs—meth and black tar heroin—to replace the prescription Adderall. Taylor smoked it, so she never noticed track marks on his body. She also didn't witness him being "twitchy" as she would have expected. She's still trying to figure out the details of what happened. We've talked at length about the fact that she may never know many of the answers to her questions.

As Wendy prepares for Taylor's funeral—choosing a burial plot, a casket, clothing and scripture—I am struck by how often mothers are prematurely burying their children as the result of our drug epidemic. I am moved by her strength and fragility and that she now shares this experience with too many other parents.

I'm also stunned by how helpless I feel to be the right kind of support. I reached out to another contact of mine, Mary Cucarola, who lost her 26-year-old son to a drug overdose in 2014. Mary gave me the following advice:

- Just be there for her without trying to "fix" her or the situation—tell her you will be there for her no matter what.
- She is going to be broken and it will be hard for you to see, but you must recognize it and accept her exactly where she is.
- Don't tell her time heals all wounds.
- Don't say that you can't imagine how hard it must be—that will only make her feel worse.
- Don't tell her it was God's plan.
- Don't probe for details—she will talk to you when she is ready.
- Just be there to cry with her and let her know how much you love her and her son.
- Talk about her son—speak his name—good memories will come up and mothers love to talk about their kids, even when they are gone.
- Her grief might make you uncomfortable, but that's okay.

Although I'm sharing a very personal story, there is a broader application. As a community, we must support the parents who are broken and grieving their children lost to addiction. We must avoid judgment and just be with them. Together we are better.

If you'd like to learn more about Mary and her journey please go to www.codys-freshstart.org.

Lisa Dominisse has been the president and CEO of Family Service Society, Inc since January 2015. FSSI exists to encourage, empower and educate children, adults and families to change their lives for good.

IWU grad involved with return of bare-knuckle boxing

by Sean Douglas

Earlier this month, for the first time since the 1880s, bare-knuckle boxing made its return in front of a sell-out crowd of 2,000 at the Cheyenne Ice and Events Center in Cheyenne, WY. According to the International Boxing Hall of Fame, the last major bare-knuckle bout before that took place on July 8, 1889, when John L. Sullivan defeated Jake Kilrain in an incredible 75-round affair.

It was an Indiana Wesleyan University graduate who successfully facilitated the first bare-knuckle event in more than 100 years.

This year's event, which was televised on Pay-Per-View, was the first legal, sanctioned, and state-regulated bare-knuckle event in U.S. history. Out of the 10 fights, seven were determined by either knockout or technical knockout, while only three went past the third round.

The heavyweight event of the evening featured Ricco Rodriguez, a former UFC heavyweight champion, against Lewis Rumsey.



Photo from Facebook
A poster promoting the bare knuckle boxing event held in Wyoming earlier this month.

Rodriguez won the fight by decision. The other co-main event featured MMA fighter Bec Rawlings of Australia and boxer Alma Garcia of Denver. That bout only lasted until the second round, when Rawlings won by TKO.

While there was a plethora of bruises and blood, no major injuries were reported, and it seemed to be well-received by those in attendance.

Adam Roorbach, the son of The News Herald's Mike

Roorbach and an IWU alumnus, serves as the Kansas Boxing Commissioner. David Felman, president and promoter of the Bare Knuckle Fighting Championship (BFKC), asked him to help with its regulation.

Wyoming, while they do sanction mixed martial arts (MMA), does not sanction boxing. Therefore, Roorbach and his team of inspectors served as consultants, making sure all rules and laws were followed to the letter.

Alongside his consultant role, Roorbach got an up-close-and-personal view of all the action, serving as one of the official scorekeepers for the event. "Each state has its own commission and has its own rules and laws in regards to fighting," Roorbach said. "What's legal during a fight in one state might not be legal in another state. Fighters have to know that when they cross state lines, and it's our job as the commission to inform them [of any changes.]"

While bare-knuckle boxing is no longer an illegal fighting style, it is not legal throughout the United States as of yet. In fact, many states still ban the event, including Roorbach's state of Kansas. Because of this, he and his team have drawn up legislation in the hopes that the legalization of bare-knuckle boxing in Kansas becomes a reality in the near future.

It could take time. After all, fighting in any capacity can be dangerous, and proper regulations need to be established and followed to keep all fight-

ers safe. With the success of the event in Cheyenne, though, Roorbach is hopeful for the future of the sport.

"From my standpoint, the fights were good, the referees did a great job, and

the doctors did a great job of stopping the fights when they needed to be stopped," Roorbach concluded. "All in all, we saw the blueprint of how it can become a successful sport if it is regulated the right way."

Grant County golf ends the school season

The Marion Giants and the Mississinewa Indians each finished in the bottom four, Eastbrook's Noah Ross played the last round of his high school career, and Oak Hill's Blake LeFavour missed advancing to the state final by two strokes, as the boy's golf season in Grant County came to a close in the Muncie Central Regional on Thursday.

The Giants finished in 15th place with a team score of 355, led by Luke Leffler's 79. Connor Moritz shot an 88, Seth Beal carded a 93, and Caleb Oliver rounded out the scoring with a 95.

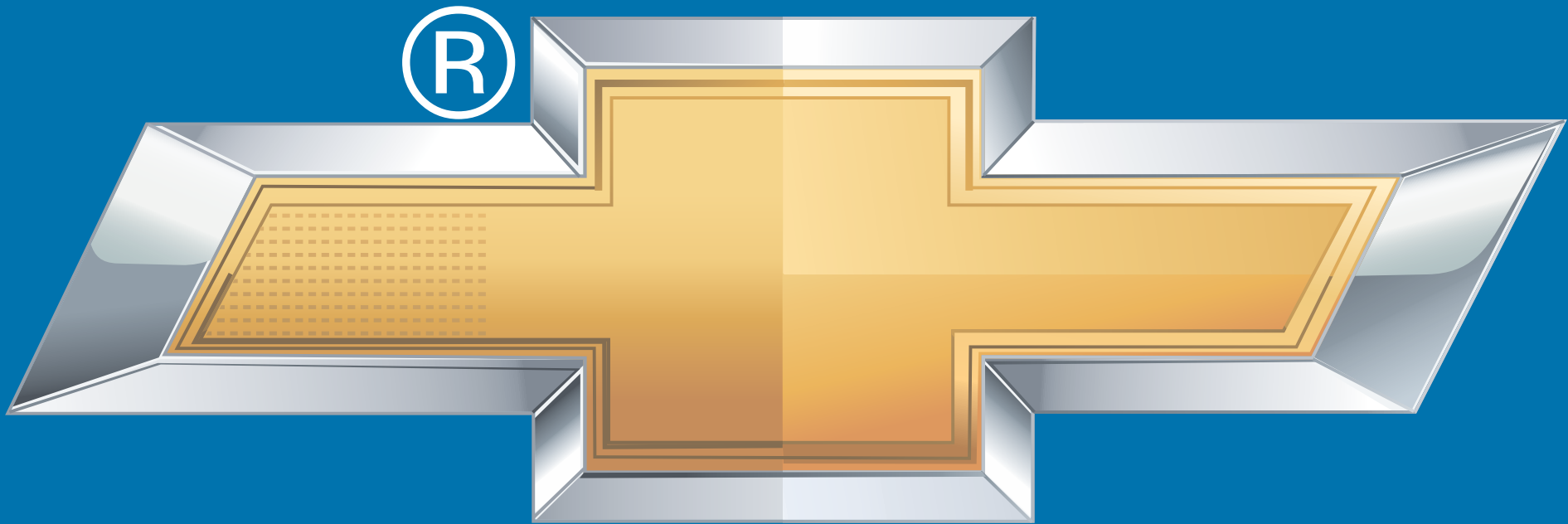
The Indians, hampered by the disqualification of Bryce Luedtke, finished in last place with a score of 386. Josh Dakin shot an 82 in what would be his final high school match, while freshman Ty Corey finished with a 96.

Ross shot well throughout most of the meet, but a double bogey on hole 4 and a triple bogey on hole 15 gave him a final score of 82.

LeFavour finished his final round of the season with a 78, just two strokes behind Bishop Chatard's Matt Semier for the final individual qualifying slot.

With no teams nor individuals advancing, the 2017-2018 athletic year in Grant County has reached its conclusion.

—Sean Douglas



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Wildcats host basketball Shootout for dozens of teams

by Sean Douglas

On Saturday, the sounds of shoes squeaking, fans cheering, coaches hollering, and basketballs dribbling filled the city of Marion, as 80 junior varsity and varsity teams from all across the state of Indiana competed in the IWU Shootout.

The event made use of venues all over the city, including the Luckey Arena, Bill Green Arena, and McCulloch Middle School. Many of the JV contests took place at Mississinewa High School in nearby Gas City.

Four of the five Grant County schools participated, as the Marion Giants, Eastbrook Panthers, Madison-Grant Argylls, and the Mississinewa Indians all worked throughout the day to create team unity while honing their craft.

The Giants advanced all the way to the regional final last season, but, even so, their roster is still young. Jalen Blackmon is going to be a sophomore this year, while JK Thomas will be heading into his junior campaign. Other players like Josh Balfour and Ethan Miles are looking to become bigger contributors next season.

“I think it’s a great opportunity,” Marion Head Coach James Blackmon said of the event. “We’ve got a really young team, so it gives everyone a chance to expe-



allowed to have workouts. You’re allowed to participate in events like we are in today. With me being a first-year head coach, I’m learning from them and they are learning from me, so I think playing in games like this are key.

“We will play 15-18 games this summer, and it will just be a lot of integrating my system, learning what they have been used to in the past, and getting familiar [with one another],” Allison said. He brings with him a championship pedigree, having won a state title with legendary head coach Jimmie Howell and the Bulldogs back in 2016, and it could be exactly what the Panthers need.

Eastbrook has had only eight winning seasons in the last 25 years, with their last sectional title coming in 1998. For Allison, however, it is going to be a one-step-at-a-time approach as the summer progresses. “It’s all about sticking to the process, sticking to what you think works and trying to get as much player buy-in as possible,” Allison concluded. “That’s basically the goal this summer. We are going to

rience varsity-level [basketball], both the competitiveness and how you have to compete. It’s good to engage young players and see how they develop.”

Eastbrook

While the Giants have many familiar faces returning, the Panthers are a much different story. Brian Childs is out as the head coach, and long-time Lapel Bulldogs assistant coach Greg Allison is replacing him. Along with that, Eastbrook all-time leading scorer Ryan Mansberger graduated, leaving a significant void in the Panthers’ lineup.

However, Allison is eager for the challenge, and is looking forward to bonding with and discovering more about his team in his first offseason as the head guy. “The month of June is huge for boys and girls basketball in the state of Indiana,” Allison said. “You’re allowed to have practices. You’re



try to build that community together.”

Madison-Grant

While many of the teams in Grant County had veteran leadership that carried them through the 2017-2018 campaign, youth defined the Argylls. In fact, four of their five regular starters--Grant Brown, Kaden Howell, Justin Moore, and Lance Wilson--were freshmen. While all of those players made big strides throughout the course of the season, there is always room for continued growth, and events like the IWU Shootout are the perfect venue for a team like the Argylls to showcase their improvement.

“It’s really important [because] it gives us a chance to play all those guys, figure things out, and see which combinations work and which ones do not,” Madison-Grant Head Coach Brian Trout said. “It’s [all about] giving kids opportunities to show what they can do. When you look at us specifically, we have a lot of sophomores that played last



year as freshmen. We are still really young, and we are still trying to figure out what pieces we have, and where they go.”

Mississinewa

Much like Eastbrook, Mississinewa also has a new head coach, albeit a familiar face. James Reed, the boys’ varsity golf coach and the assistant coach for the Indians last season, was elevated to head coach after the departure of Andrew Evertts for North Montgomery. Reed takes over a team that lost significant contributors in Jerod May, Thabit Gault, Elijah Bounds and Conner Wilson, and because of that, he is using summer events like the IWU Shootout to find out who his leaders will be next season.

“We have a lot of different moving parts,” Reed said. “We have a couple of guys with a [plethora] of varsity experience, we have a cou-

ple of guys that have barely any varsity experience, and we have a couple of guys that have no experience. We have to create leaders from our underclassmen, and this is the perfect time to find out who those leaders are, and then hone their skills.”

Capone Johnson, who played for Eastbrook last year, now plays for the Indians, and Reed believes that his addition will help to make up for the subtractions of May, Gault, and company. “He’s really going to help us,” Reed said of Johnson. “We were athletic [last year,] but he being on our team makes us a really athletic team. He makes us so dangerous offensively, and especially defensively. Anthony Horton is one of the best defenders I’ve ever coached, and now we have somebody really athletic that can come in and really cause some havoc for some guards.”

Now, as the offseason rolls along, Reed is looking for his team to continue to build on how they played on Saturday. “The focus of this summer is team chemistry, and then our offensive sets,” Reed concluded. “The big goal for June is to come out understanding the offense [so it’s] not something I have to put in when the season starts. [Along with that,] we just need to hone [our] skills and get better at our fundamentals to win as many games as possible.”

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Mauldon named top girl athlete (in 1988)



One of the most popular features of Ken Hill's Sports Hotline was "Turn Back the Pages," in which he revisited past issues of the paper and reprinted notable stories. In honor of the Hotline and as a legacy to Hill, The News Herald asked him for permission to carry on the tradition of "Turn Back the Pages." Hill readily agreed. Look for it in our pages on a regular basis.—Editor

Mauldon won nine varsity letters, four in track, three in basketball, and one in each cross country and volleyball.

by Ken Hill
June 3, 1988
"I wanted to make it a memorable senior year."

Marion High's Angie Mauldon has done just that and maybe then some.

For her efforts in cross country, basketball, and track, Mauldon has been selected the Hotline's 1987-88 Grant County Female High School Athlete-of-the-Year.

She was chosen by a panel of judges, including the Hotline.

Runner-up to her was Mary Jean Street of Eastbrook.

The award is based on individual ability and attitude, and both team and individual success.

Never has a Hotline Female Athlete-of-the-Year received more praise from her coaches than Angie.

After lettering in volleyball as a junior, she decided to give cross country a try last fall. She went all the way to the state meet in her very first and only high school year in the sport. Her best time for the 2 1/2 mile was 15:01.

She was far from a superstar in basketball but it was her shot with 43 seconds left in overtime which gave the Lady Giants a 32-30 win over Oak Hill in one of the most memorable sectional finals ever played.

It was her only basket of the game but Marion probably wouldn't have won if it if it not had been for her shot.

She averaged about five points a game but was instrumental in the team's 15-8

season with her defense and floor leadership.

Mauldon will run in the 1600 meters at Friday's state track meet after finishing third in last week's Carmel regional.

She holds school records in the 1600 with 5:22.1 and in the 3200 with 11:55.2.

"Sometimes when you are out there working every day you think to yourself why am I doing this," Angie said. "But then you get an award like this and you know people realize what you are doing, I just always try to do my best. This year, I decided I wanted to make something out of myself. I'm very honored to receive this. It's very nice."

Mauldon, a top student as well, plans to attend Purdue but she's unsure about her major. She's been contacted by other schools for cross country and track but her heart is set on Purdue. She says she will probably try cross country or track, maybe both.

"I thought over last summer that I was tired of being under someone. I had played under so many good basketball players. Coach Hickland (Ron) got my mind right for the whole year in cross country. It carried over to basketball and then track. I was captain in each sport and I tried to set an example. You have to have a good coach-athlete relationship. A person has to want to do good before he or she can do good. I thought before the 1600 at the regional that this could be my last race. But before I

started the race I knew I was going to be in the top five and go to the state."

Mauldon won nine varsity letters, four in track, three in basketball, and one in each cross country and volleyball.

"Angie Mauldon is the hardest working person I've ever had," Hickland said. "She's very mature, really dedicated and has a strong will to win. Her maturity surprised me with it being her first year in cross country. With the kind of workouts we had she handled them real well. She's a pure athlete. She gives so much to all her sports. Her inexperience in cross country cost her being in the top 10 I feel in the state. She went straight to the top her first year, just like 'that.' The desire was there and that makes the difference. She has a fantastic attitude. She's the most matured person I've ever coached, boy or girl. She's intelligent and she will listen. That's why she's so successful. Her maturity stood out like a sore thumb."

Angie's other Marion coaches speak as highly of her.

"Angie has very good work ethics," Terry Lakes, her track coach, said. "She's very serious about what's she doing. She's one of the most competitive kids I've ever coached but she also has a good sense of humor. Angie is a joy to coach. She's smart, funny and a hard worker. She's the kind of kid you hate to lose. She sets a nice pattern for the younger kids. She's what makes coaching worthwhile."

Ron Vermilion was her basketball coach.

"Angie's main contribution to our team was leadership. She was always a positive force. She's aggressive and quick. I've said that if I had 10 Angie Mauldons that I could win without super talent. Her work ethics are very good. I never had to get on her in practice. She never let down. She was always trying to make herself better. She's the hardest worker I've coached in the girls' program. I speak of both the off-season and in practice, too. You didn't have to tell her to do things. She contributed to the team in a lot of ways. She wasn't expected to score much so it's ironic that she got the winning basket against Oak Hill in the sectional. In order to get time in both sports in, she would run three or four miles in the summer before going to play basketball. At times she would run to the gym to

play basketball. She's the ultimate student-athlete in my opinion. She's a person who

got the best out of what the good Lord gave her. She has shown that you don't have

to be a great athlete to have outstanding success in athletics."

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Hornocker and White set county records at states

The state of Indiana had boys high school track starting in 1903. The first meet held at Indiana University was before Indiana had a boys high school basketball tournament. The girls started their IHSAA state tourney in the mid 1970s, so we are now in the fifth decade of girls track here in Indiana. Stating that, I thought it was remarkable that in a one-week span, both of the all-time Grant County one mile and 1600-meter run records were set by two outstanding seniors.

It happened in the same meet at Indiana University in the state championships: Connor White of Eastbrook ran the mile in 4:15, breaking the all-time mark of 4:16 run by Marion's great distance runner Josh Foss. In that run, White finished eighth in the state and went on to be named a member of the Indiana all star team.

That same meet Margo Hornocker, who now owns five Grant County distance records, broke her own mark of 4:58 in the mile, finishing the 1600 meters at state in 4:57. That earned her a medal for fifth in the state, and, like White, a spot on the All Indiana team for the young lady from Oak

It may be a while before either of those records are challenged—White (at Taylor) and Hornocker (at Butler) may finish college before we even talk about these marks again.

Hill.

It may be a while before either of those records are challenged—White (at Taylor) and Hornocker (at Butler) may finish college before we even talk about these marks again.

Last Saturday I went up to Michigan State to watch these two outstanding seniors run one more race. White came in seventh against the best from Indiana, Michigan and Ohio while running in weather that would have been cold for a football game at Spartan Stadium, which sat next door.

Margo, despite fighting a horrible cold, got fifth in the girls race and ran the exact same time she ran while



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



winning the regional two weeks earlier.

So congratulations to the two seniors of the year in Grant County track: Connor White of Eastbrook and Margo Hornocker of Oak Hill, now the king and queen of the 1600-meter run records in Grant County.

Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Grant County.

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