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## CALENDAR

**Thursday, January 17**  
7 pm—Fairmount Town Council, Town Hall, 214 W. Washington St. Info.: Clerk's Office, 765-948-4632 or fairmount-in.com

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

**Friday, January 18**  
7 pm—Indiana Wesleyan University's Martin Luther King Celebration, Phillipe Performing Arts Center, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Join us for a community wide celebration of the life and legacy of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. featuring Dr. Rich Benjamin, author, essayist, and adventurer. Reception will follow in the Barnes Student Center Piazza. Free. Info: 765-674-6901.

**Saturday, January 19**  
8:30 am—Third House Session, in city council chambers, 301 Branson St., Marion, sponsored by the Marion chamber of Commerce. Meet your legislators. Free.

5:30 pm—Silence of a Winter's Night at the Salamonie, Salamonie Reservoir, 9214 W Lost Bridge West, Andrews. Learn about owls, enjoy a meal together, view live owls, make a canvas owl painting, and go on an owl prowl. Cost: \$20 per person age 12 and up. Advance registration required. Info: 260-468-2127.

**Monday, January 21**  
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

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Valentine's Ridge in Vietnam, where HM2 Larry Jo Goss died. Photo supplied

## Goss follows father's footsteps to Vietnam

*In part 2 of this three-part story, Dr. Lori Goss-Reaves shares details of her van trip to find Valentine Ridge, where her father, HM2 Larry Jo Goss, died during the Vietnam war. Her traveling companions included her husband Eric; her father's battalion doctor, Jerry Behrens; Behrens' wife Mary; and their driver Mr. Hai. "Their compassion, intuition, and physical support were invaluable every step of the way." Lori writes.—Ed.*

**by Dr. Lori Goss-Reaves**  
Have you ever experienced moments that seemed like coincidence, yet you wondered if they were something more? Webster's defines coincidence as "the occurrence of events that happen at the same time by accident but seem to have some connection." If there would have been only one or two on our trip, I could have dismissed them. At a certain point so many things had happened that it seemed they

were being orchestrated by something (or someone) not bound by this universe. I have no doubt in my mind that it was God.

We left Saigon on Wednesday, December 5. We planned to travel north towards the demilitarized zone (DMZ) to the Quang Tri province. This is the area where my father was killed. Dear friends from home were following our journey on Facebook. Many reminded me to breathe.

I never thought I would need someone to tell me to breathe, but being so close to where my father took his last breath had, for some reason, changed my breathing. Subconsciously I found myself taking in five to seven rapid, shallow breaths. Normal breathing then followed until the rapid breaths came again. Dr. Behrens taught me to do "belly breathing." This helped, as did playing my mom and dad's favorite song—Hold Me, Kiss Me, Thrill Me by Mel Carter. As I swayed to the music in the hotel room, I imagined my dad was there with

## Homer declares: he'll run for mayor



About 50 friends and supporters attended Dave Homer's formal announcement to seek the GOP nomination for mayor of Marion at the Faulkner Center on Saturday morning. Homer cited his long career of public service, including serving as Marion police chief, on the Marion City Council, and in the Grant County prosecutor's office. Homer said he wants to address problems like violence, drugs, response time, communication, vehicle maintenance, and better code enforcement by realigning personnel and adding more police officers. His 20-minute announcement included a broad range of ambitious initiatives. "I believe I'm the best candidate for the job. I know how to get things done," Homer said. Homer joins Steve Henderson on the GOP side as candidates who have declared that they will run for mayor. Incumbent Jess Alumbaugh has already announced that he intends to run for re-election on the Democratic side.

**January 19th • 8:00-9:30AM**




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## INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 7.

1. In what Indiana city will you find the Vice Presidential Learning Center?
2. Name the two Indiana counties whose names begin with "T."
3. Who was the Speedway, Indiana, actress who starred in "Three's Company" on TV?



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# An hour here and another there add up to 168

There is no doubt that we live in a fast-paced world. It seems that even technology does all it can to cause us to operate at a rapid speed. It also seems there is always something to do and someplace to go, going from one appointment to another, racing the clock to arrive at our next destination on time. I have always said that one of the greatest joys of going to Heaven will be no need for time. We will be able to throw our time pieces away because time will mean nothing then.

Very early in my ministry experience I took a college course that focused on the time we have available. The assignment was to break down every hour of the day for one week. No matter how busy we think we are, there are 168 hours in every week. It helped me realize how much time I had. As I filled out my time log every hour of the day for one whole week, I was able to see the time that was at my disposal. I wasn't nearly as busy as I thought I was. We have all heard the comment, "I wish you could just follow me around for one day, you would know what busy is." That statement might make one think that we are the only ones doing anything. Are we really that busy? Take the 24-hour challenge and log your time. How much time do you really have? I know what you are thinking, "Preacher, I can't be on the go every minute of the day." Every minute we have is a gift, and we should begin to see it that way. How much time do we really have? I am not writing today to



### JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



make you feel guilty. That is not my style. I am writing to cause you to think! James said, "Life is a vapor, here today, and gone tomorrow" (James 4:14b). What could I do in an hour or two? Do you know anyone in the nursing home? You could drop by and spend a few

minutes talking about old times and sharing a few words of encouragement. Maybe you know someone that is homebound. They would sure love to see you, if only for 15 minutes. I am sure that those 15 minutes would resonate much louder to you than just sitting in your recliner all afternoon. Years ago one of the men in our church, Jim McCoy, had a massive stroke. I visited him in rehab, not sure he would ever make it. We prayed, he worked, and God healed. What a formula! Now Jim spends a lot of his time visiting cancer patients and others that he knows are struggling. Why would Jim spend his time helping others? The answer is simple, when he couldn't help himself, friends, family, and church came along beside him as cheerleaders to encourage him. Jim will never know the love and

I respect I have for him. I am thankful for his friendship. I could write 100 pages of stories about an hour or two and what it might do for someone else in a time of need. There are so many people who spend a small part of their day helping others. What are we doing to make life better for others? Do we really care? If we do really care, get out there on the front line. Go see that neighbor or friend, lifting them up. It is my prayer every day that I might be an encouragement to all I meet--and make someone laugh. Laughter is great medicine for the soul. Let's get busy! 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.*

### SUDOKU

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#### Across

- Remains of a fire
- Bunches
- German river
- Skeptical
- Room in a casa
- Suffix with exist
- Flattered
- "All the Way" lyricist
- Sammy
- Tough. guy actor Ray
- Pro \_\_\_\_ (proportionally)
- Desi's daughter
- Nothing
- Dictatorial
- Momentarily
- Exact satisfaction for
- Choreographer de Mille
- Frees (of)
- Act of deifying
- Sunbathers catch them
- Partly melted snow
- House in D.C.
- One of the Furies
- Laundry rope
- Part of UNLV
- Somewhat
- Portable shelter
- Spanish muralist
- Fail to win
- Conciliate
- Son of Zeus in Greek mythology
- Hokkaido native
- Chip maker
- Take a break
- Petty quarrel, ejected saliva
- City in West Yorkshire

#### Down

- Republic in S Europe
- Marketing
- Promontory
- Cube maker Rubik
- Barrett of Pink Floyd
- Indian state
- Actress Christine
- Upstate New York city
- Bit
- Safe
- Aleve alternative
- Sore
- Go back on one's word
- Camaro model
- Monetary unit of Bulgaria
- Lucie's father
- Toward sunrise
- Date
- Narrow inlet
- Very cold
- \_\_\_\_ Kapital
- At liberty
- Wight, for one
- Bullring cheer
- Form a sac for DNA
- Began
- Lodginghouses
- Having only magnitude
- Author Leonard
- Sounds
- Bear witness
- Definite article
- Dissenter
- Divest
- Hotelier Helmsley
- Two cents, so to speak
- Trig function
- Ballet step
- "... \_\_\_\_ the cows come home";

# FEATURES

## EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



### DOING GOOD

Let's begin by mentioning the good folks who work at the VIA Credit Union for both giving and collecting items for local food pantries. As a result of their good efforts, more than \$1,500 was given to Harvest House, Homeland Mission, the Salvation Army, the Senior Center, and the Well to stock their food pantries. We salute the good employees at VIA for their generosity and caring. Congratulations to Mary Eckerle for being named the City of Marion Champion for January, and to Barbara Brock for being the Senior Award Recipient. These ladies are being

recognized for long-time service to our community and lots of good deeds. Thank you to the City and to Aperia Rehab for recognizing good people. A salute to the Joint Effort Against Narcotics for a major drug bust recently. These hardworking law enforcement officers were successful in shutting down a major drug ring. We appreciate so much all those good men and women who serve and protect us, most of the time in unseen places. It's good when the good guys win. Last Sunday afternoon at the Walton Center at Marion High School the Marion Community School Fine Arts faculty put on a

good show by the talented teachers in our local school system. I enjoyed the musical concert and seeing and hearing the instruments and voices of some really good performers. Thank you to all who took the time to prepare and put on that good show. I thoroughly enjoyed it! You will have a good chance to meet and talk to all of our local Indiana legislative Representatives and Senators this Saturday morning at the Marion City Hall. This good event runs from 8:00 to 9:30 and gives you a chance to not only meet them but to talk to them about concerns you have about state government. I know these guys,

and they really do want to hear from you. Next week is the national celebration for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and locally both Taylor University and Indiana Wesleyan University are holding events to celebrate his good work. You really should get to one or both of these fine events and celebrate the equality we all enjoy and continue to work for. These good events make our community better. The final good word this week comes from Dr. King, who said, "Life's most persistent and urgent question is, 'What are you doing for others?'" —Mike Roorbach

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10 am—Taylor University MLK Day, Taylor University, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Commemoration of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr, through various programming on campus, including six workshop session in the Euler Science Complex. Free. Info: 800-882-3456.

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

7:30 pm—Marion Philharmonic Orchestra in Concert, Rediger Auditorium, 236 W. Reade Ave., Upland. Concert honoring Dr. Martin Luther King. Cost: Adults, \$20, Student 13 and up, \$10. Info: 765-662-0012.

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# Boundaries are as unique as each individual

Boundaries are as unique as every individual. We draw our dividing lines based on significant parts of our personalities, how we determine what is both acceptable to us and towards others. Boundaries, while important, are not set for life. They tend to flex and develop throughout our life and stem from several sources such as, environment, nature, nurture, and spirituality.

We are shaped by where we were born, from the country we reside, to the city we live, to the house we spend most of our time. Each of these things has a profound impact on how we construct our boundaries, react to the boundaries of others, and how we will behave when our boundaries are breached. This is particularly evident when we travel because we often find that different cultures have different approaches to personal space and interaction. Take for example a crowded marketplace in one of Europe's city centers versus an online shopping experience. An individual who has not experienced the hustle and bustle of a marketplace, particularly one that is outside of their

hometown, is likely to be uncomfortable from time to time with the scattered amount of noises and rush of people moving around in all directions. As such, the experience may be described as an assault on their senses and personal space. Other examples of boundaries that are determined by environmental factors include our occupations, as certain jobs and roles (such as frontline emergency services) lend themselves to being less touched by seeing individuals in distress and are more likely to deal with confrontational situations.

The way we have been raised, parented and schooled can have a profound effect on our boundaries in later life. This does not mean that we cannot unlearn or develop new behaviors, but it does mean that we are hardwired with instructions as we go out into the world. Depending on how we are preset, this is likely to determine much of our success or behavior in life. Recognizing these behaviors early on is an important step in adopting the traits we need to become the person we wish to be. Our family and home environment and the behaviors associated with it can be one of the most

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difficult types of predetermined instructions to overcome. Within our families we each have a role to play and we tend to slip into the traditions and conventions associated with that role. For example, if you are the youngest sibling in your family, perhaps your boundaries will be much broader since you have had to share toys and received hand-me-downs; in later life, this may manifest in boundaries that mean you place less emphasis on acquiring new things. Starting our own family and generally forming a multitude of friendships across a wider network is an opportunity to break away from the shackles that may have been placed upon us by the family in which we were reared.

Perhaps we are each born

predisposed to a certain way of behaving. While there isn't a single gene responsible for addiction, studies show us that genetics have a significant link to a substance abuse and addiction. When considering that nature's part in our play, we not only have to consider the inherited behaviors of our parents but also our earlier ancestors.

Our spiritual beliefs, practices and development allow us to tap in to traditions which avow solutions to the questions of where our boundaries should lie. More contemporary spiritual traditions, such as Buddhism, express that we are each responsible for our happiness and we all have the potential to become enlightened beings. The path to enlightenment, it is said, is by demon-

strating kindness to every sentient being. However, to be able to do this successfully one must also have a strong ideal of personal boundaries because to be kind is not to be a pushover. On the contrary, often to be kind, one may need to exhibit what may be seen as selfish behavior. Consider for example that the first rule of first aid is to help yourself, or the instruction on commercial air flights to affix your own oxygen mask before helping others.

Like many things that impact our personality and personal qualities, conditioning and learned behavior is the result of habits. So, a sure-fire way that we can affect our boundaries is through the development of new habits. There is a myriad of ways we can set out to achieve this and this includes; goal setting, affirmations and meditation. Meditation allows us to take a step back from the background noise or static the mind habitually creates. And being mindful allows us to question how we are coping when buttons testing our boundaries are pushed. The approach is one of responsiveness versus reactivity: it is better to respond to situations than it is to react to

situations. When we have mastered doing this, we can skillfully respond with appropriate behaviors to situations rather than react in an explosive manner that will in turn more likely test the boundaries of another.

Respect for our own boundaries usually becomes easier with time. As we get older and mature then we are more likely to clearly understand our own limits. It remains important however to continue to grow and develop and as the adage goes, to do something that scares you every day or step out of your comfort zone.

We should seek to set an example to others with regards to our boundaries. It is only when globally we are each looking outwards to one another and treating one another as a part of the whole that we will be able to share the resources of the world efficiently. To maintain a system of hopes and have-nots requires differentials in boundaries and this is something we should aspire to avoid. While it would be frightening to consider each member of humanity as a clone of another, it is not unreasonable to want the world to live with a shared sense of equanimity.



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# Cyberspace may not be the work of the devil after all

I am learning, little by little, that the internet and Facebook in particular may not be the work of the devil after all.

Another installment of that education came late last week. I was doing my early-morning troll of the news past and present and stumbled onto a trio of photographs on Facebook that had been posted by Rod Smelser, custodian of something called "You know you live in Marion, Indiana, when..." followed by a picture or recollection, usually from someone who left town a long time ago and feels either guilt or sentiment, one or the other or both, about departing from their hometown.

I know this because I have latched onto a similar group associated with my Hawkeye hometown a half-century ago and have been engaged in trying to find a picture of a WWII bomber that hung in front of a bar on a seedy side street in my hometown back

in the post-war years. But, never mind, you get the idea.

Anyway, there are photographs of Custer's Last Stand on the Bypass and long-ago, long-gone schools and grocery stores and movie theaters—the Indiana, the Luna Lite, the Paramount and the Lyric, to be specific—and anything else dredged from memory or memorabilia.

On this morning, right there on Facebook, were three photos taken on Tuesday, April 23, 1968, of Bobby Kennedy and his wife Ethel riding in an open convertible on S. Washington Street in Marion, en route from the south junction of Indiana 9 and Indiana 37, headed north toward what would be a campaign rally on the south side of the Grant County Courthouse Square.

I know all of this because I was there. I took the pictures. Shot them from the rear deck of an open convertible pool press car that was running just ahead of the Kennedy car

in the motorcade. There was no information or attribution on Facebook; just the April 1968 date.

So I got on there and said, quite simply, yes, they were in Marion and I was the photographer, back in the days of the late, beloved Marion Leader Tribune newspaper.

Now we have talked about this before: The presidential campaign of '68 and Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy and all that. So we shall not repeat.

Within minutes, Mr. Smelser returned with a fascinating yarn about where those pictures have been for a half-century:

"Hi Ed Breen, I remember you and I think you should remember me also. I worked at the C-T for many years, and still am currently. At the time they were starting to go digital, I don't remember exactly what year it was, but at the time I was working in the mail room and they were throwing all these old

negatives out, thousands and thousands of them in yellow envelopes. I was the one loading them on the recycle truck, I was five feet from loading them to be recycled, and just couldn't stand to see them go, so I got off the forklift and went upstairs and asked if I could have them. It was OK'd by, if I remember correctly, Darlene Brinker at the time. So I loaded three giant boxes of them packed with these negatives one by one in my truck at the time and brought them all home. It took me forever to go through most of them, I picked and chose some and gave a lot away to a few guys that worked there also. I saved a few hundred and have had them sitting for quite a few years now, as you can imagine. I came across them again a while back, and just felt like people need to see these amazing pictures that you reporters and photographers took many years ago. I'm glad that I saved what I did.

I hope you don't mind me sharing them as well."

And that brought 'em out of the woodwork. A dozen or 15 people with recollections. Logan Horn, whose grandfather was legendary auctioneer and Grant County Democratic Party Chairman Don Millsbaugh, chimed in: "Awesome pics! My grandfather helped make this happen"

Bill Wells stepped in: "I fondly remember your grandfather, as most of us from those decades do. I can still remember being at an auction he was doing. The bidding had slowed down and he interjected: 'Come on folks, give me a bid. You can't embarrass me, I've been married 29 years.' The crowd broke up in laughter and the bids started again."

A thanks to Rod Smelser for caring...and so it goes in cyberspace.

Ed Breen, co-host of "Good Morning Grant County" on

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1/12—Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ. 85-76 Taylor Univ.

Women's Basketball
1/9—Taylor Univ. 72-70 IWU
1/12—IWU 59-67 Huntington Univ.
1/12—Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ. 66-81 Taylor Univ.

Boys Basketball
1/8—Oak Hill 57-55 (OT) Southwood
1/9—Mississinewa 39-50 Bellmont
1/11—Indianapolis Arsenal Tech 52-73 Marion
1/11—Madison-Grant 40-95 Frankton
1/11—Mississinewa 59-73 Blackford
1/11—Eastbrook 24-35 Oak Hill

Girls Basketball
1/8—Mississinewa 44-57 Marion
1/8—Taylor 66-23 Madison-Grant
1/8—Eastbrook 48-45 Wabash
1/9—Oak Hill 42-60 North-western
1/10—Marion 66-46 Muncie Central
1/10—Northfield 54-37 Mississinewa
1/12—Logansport 29-60 Marion
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8 pm—BB—Marion @ Lafayette Jefferson

Saturday, January 19
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Tuesday, January 22
7 pm—MB—Mount Vernon Nazarene Univ. @ IWU
7 pm—MB—Marian Univ. @ Taylor Univ.
7:30 pm—GB—Frankton @ Mississinewa
7:30 pm—GB—Oak Hill @ Eastern
7:30 pm—BB—Eastbrook @ Adams Central

Golden Eagles on modest win streak

Eastbrook Panthers fail to Oak Hill

In a low scoring, offensively sloppy CIC affair on Friday night, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles prevailed, winning their fourth straight contest with a 35-24 victory over the Eastbrook Panthers.

Both the Panthers and the Golden Eagles struggled with turnovers. Despite their win streak, Oak Hill has continued to have problems with ball control. "Friday's game was ugly on both sides," Oak Hill Head Coach Kevin Renbarger said.

While the Panthers played well defensively, holding the Golden Eagles to their lowest scoring output of the season, their offense could not capitalize on their opportunities.

"We turned the ball over way too much," Eastbrook Head Coach Greg Allison said. "I think we had over 20 turnovers, and then we shot extremely poor from the field."

Alex Baker led the Panthers with seven points and seven rebounds, while Garrett Holder scored six and Dylan Bragg collected five.

Madison-Grant Argyls overwhelmed by Frankton

The CIC is a tough conference, and the Eagles Nest at Frankton High School is a tough place to play. In front of a raucous crowd in a hostile environment, the Frankton Eagles overwhelmed the Argyls, taking control from the onset in a 95-40 triumph on Friday.

Rebounding and turnovers were key factors in the first half that led to Frankton's big advantage. The Eagles outrebounded the Argyls 21-12, 11 of which were on the offensive glass, while also forcing nine giveaways, as they jumped out to a 43-17 halftime lead.

"We really did not get off to that bad of a start," Madison-Grant Head

Coach Brian Trout said. "They just killed us on the boards."

Frankton's offense continued to produce in the second half, scoring 52 second half points to secure a 55-point victory. Frankton had four players finish in double figures led by Kayden Key's 26.

Wyatt Rudy was one of the lone bright spots for the Argyls, leading the team with 16 points, while Grant Brown came away with 12 points, four rebounds, and three assists.

Mississinewa Indians lose to Bellmont

After a tremendous month in which the Mississinewa Indians won seven straight contests and a Grant Four championship, their winning streak was snapped on Wednesday evening in a 50-39 loss at the hands of the Bellmont Braves.

After falling behind 10-2 early, the Indians came roaring back, trailing just



Mississinewa couldn't contain Luke Brown and the Bruins, dropping a 73-59 decision last Friday evening.

13-12 at the end of the first period. However, the second quarter proved to be their undoing, as Bellmont outscored Mississinewa 17-4 to grab an advantage they would not relinquish.

"We just struggled to be consistent and do what we do well," Mississinewa Head Coach James Reed said. "The second quarter really, really hurt us and got us down, and their guard play was really

good. Once they had a five or six point lead, they held the ball on us, made us come out and guard them, and then got it down to their big guys. We just struggled all night coming back."

Bruins hand Indians second straight loss

The Mississinewa Indians were unable to keep Luke Brown and the Bruins contained for long,

good job of following the gameplan."

Balfour was tremendous in the first half, scoring 10 points and logging seven rebounds, while Jalen Blackmon was second on the Giants with nine.

The Giants kept up the pace in the third quarter, leading by double digits throughout, but the Titans slowly, but surely, chipped away at the lead, cutting it to 52-40 at the end of the third quarter. The Titans shot very well in the stanza, knocking down seven of their 13 shots to cut into Marion's advantage.

Arsenal Tech kept up their momentum in the early stages of the fourth quarter, hitting four of their first five shots to cut the Giants' lead to 54-49.

"I knew playing Tech, this game was going to be played [quickly,]" Marion Head Coach James Blackmon said. "They are a fast team. Their thing is to try and turn you over."

Their thing is to try to attack the rim in transition. I thought we did a good job of eliminating those second shots, [and] I thought we did a good job for the most part of getting back and eliminating those easy buckets for those guys. The gameplan was to keep them in front of us, and I thought they did a

larly well, made up for it at the foul line, scoring 14 of his team-high 24 points at the charity stripe.

Balfour played one of his best games as a Giant, scoring 15 points and securing 10 rebounds and making plays on both ends of the floor. Howard, who has improved his game in recent weeks, came away with his own double-double, recording 14 points and 10 rebounds to go along with a game-high seven blocks. Jones continues to develop as a capable shooter, scoring 14 points and knocking down several crucial treys.

"Josh is an energy guy," Blackmon said. "He did a great job on the boards. He can attack the rim, and I thought he did that tonight. Rasheed is one of those guys who have good size and handle the ball well. He showed that tonight. Once we space the floor, he can stay out there and knock shots down. I thought everybody played within their strengths. They moved the ball, and they had confidence in each other."

Jackson led the Titans with 14 points, while Mason Moore was second with 13, 10 coming in the second half.

—Sean Douglas

Girls game of the week: Marion 57-44 Mississinewa

The Mississinewa Indians, playing in their first game since their loss to the Oak Hill Golden Eagles in the Grant Four Championship, put forth a tremendous effort against the Marion Giants last Tuesday evening at the Bill Green Arena.

The Indians stuck with the Giants the entire game, trailing by eight points at halftime and five points after the third quarter, before tying the game at 40-40 with 3:30 to go.

But the Giants held firm,

outscoreing the Indians 17-4 the rest of the contest to come away with a 57-44 triumph.

Mississinewa played well defensively against Marion all evening, forcing the Giants to try to beat them from outside the paint. Minus Ellie Vermilion, Marion lacks a plethora of three-point shooters.

"We started the game daring them to shoot the ball [by] packing it inside," Mississinewa Head Coach Omega Tandy said. "They

proved what we knew--they don't score well outside. We did a good job with our gameplan."

Caily Bolser, who plays more around the perimeter, made her living underneath the basket against the Giants, playing physical basketball against Marion post players Jazmyn Turner and RaShaya Kyle.

"They played a box-and-one to try to make Ellie work for everything she got," Marion Head Coach Lawrence Jordan said. "It was difficult

at first to figure out the defense, and then [Bolser] was an imposing presence in the paint. When I watched her on film, she very rarely went to the paint -- she was out on the perimeter shooting threes. Tonight, she had her way, and she was effective in the first half, and that's how they were able to stay with us."

Mississinewa kept coming in the second half, trimming the Marion lead until they tied the game three quarters of the ways through the final stanza. However, the Giants

did not lose focus, getting to the foul line and knocking down their free throws to secure their fourth straight victory.

"We didn't panic," Jordan said. "Once they tied it up... we spread it out a little bit, and then got to the free throw line a few times to create some space."

Turner led the Giants in scoring with 28 points, while Kyle came away with 16.

Despite the loss, Tandy was extremely proud of how her team played. "We played

a great basketball game," Tandy said. "I thought our gameplan was great, and the girls really executed and bought into it. They played really hard. It didn't go our way this time, but I'm excited about the possibility of being able to play them again in Sectionals. I'm proud of our girls for how we played today."

Bolser paced the Indians with 20 points on nine-of-10 shooting from the floor, while Darah Watson finished with nine.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE OF PROPERTY SALE
Lot Number One (1) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) in the Original Plat of the Town, now City, of Marion, Indiana.
Also: Lots Numbered Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Numbered Fifteen (15) in the Original Plat of the Town, now City, of Marion, Indiana.
Parcel No. 27-07-06-402-053.000-002 and 27-07-06-402-052.000-002

Bids will be received at the Grant County Complex, 401 South Adams Street, Marion, Indiana 46953, beginning on January 8, 2019, and continuing from day to day until 12:00 Noon on February 19, 2019. A minimum bid of \$200,000.00 must be placed. All bids must be sealed, and the name and address of the offering party must appear on the outside front of the envelope.

Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m. on February 19, 2019, at the Grant County Complex, Council Chambers, 1st Floor, 401 South Adams Street, Marion, Indiana, and will be open to public inspection. Bid opening will be immediately followed by an oral auction at the Grant County Complex, 401 South Adams Street, Marion, Indiana 46953 where each rebid must be submitted in writing.

It is highly encouraged that bidders contact the Marion Plan Commission to discuss land usage and any applicable codes that may affect that usage.

The property may not be sold to a person who is ineligible under IC 36-1-11-16. (A copy may be viewed at the Grant County Complex, Commissioners Office, 5th Floor). A bid submitted by a trust must identify each beneficiary of the trust and settler empowered to revoke or modify the trust.

No representations or warranties will be made by the Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana, or anyone on their behalf to the purchaser as to the condition of the real estate, and it is understood and agreed that the real estate is sold "As-is" at the time of the sale. The real property contains a restrictive easement for Salin Bank and Trust Company to operate a Drive-up facility on the real property, as well as a restriction that the real estate shall not be used as a bank or banking institution until April 12, 2024.

Mike Burton, President
Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana
TNH 1/9, 1/16

CROSSWORD SOLUTION
Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com
A crossword puzzle grid with letters filled in.

Notice of Public Hearing
Notice is hereby given that the City of Marion Board of Public Works and Safety will conduct a public hearing on the 4th day of February 2019 at 10:00 a.m. (local time) in the City Council Chambers at the Marion Municipal Building, 301 S. Branson St., Marion, Indiana, for the purpose of making a recommendation for approval to sell the following described properties owned by the City of Marion for the amount of the offer stated below for each property.

STATE OF INDIANA, IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3
COUNTY OF GRANT, SS:

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF
DANNY R. STANNARD, DECEASED
DIANA FOWLER-ADAMS CAUSE NO: 27D03-1811-EU-155
Petitioner

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

Notice is given that DIANA FOWLER-ADAMS was, on December 7th, 2018, appointed personal representative of the Estate of DANNY R. STANNARD, who died intestate on March 22nd, 2018. The personal representative is authorized to administer the Estate without Court Supervision.

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

Dated at Grant County, Indiana this 4th day of January, 2019,
Pamela K. Harris, Clerk.

/s/ Pamela K. Harris
GRANT COUNTY CLERK

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SUDOKU SOLUTION
Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuoftheday.com
A 9x9 Sudoku grid with numbers filled in.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE PROHIBITING SMOKING ON COUNTY PROPERTY

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance Prohibiting Smoking on County Property was adopted at a duly held regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana, held on January 7, 2019. The ordinance will be effective after its publication herein, and the full text of the ordinance is set out below:

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners of Grant County ("Board"), deems it appropriate to prohibit smoking on Grant County property; and

WHEREAS, Indiana law allows the Board the power to so prohibit such.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Board as follows:

Section 1. DEFINITIONS.
County Property. Any and all real property (exclusive of public right of ways), structures, buildings, or vehicles owned, leased, or operated by Grant County, Indiana.

Person. An individual.

Smoke. Inhaling, exhaling, burning or carrying any lighted cigar, cigarette, weed, plant, or other lighted tobacco product or smoking equipment, including an e-cigarette.

Section 2. UNLAWFUL ACTIONS
It shall be unlawful for any Person to Smoke on or in all County Property including buildings and vehicles owned, operated or leased by Grant County. However, the Board may designate limited outdoor areas within County Property to permit a Person to Smoke. Such smoking areas will be clearly marked with a sign designating such as a smoking area.

Section 3. ENFORCEMENT.

This Ordinance shall be enforced by the Grant County Sheriff's Department.

Section 4. PENALTY.

Anyone found in violation of the conditions stated in this Ordinance shall be subject to a fine not exceeding One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for a first violation, a fine not exceeding Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00) for a second violation and a fine not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for each additional violation along with being responsible for the cost of any and all court costs and attorney's fees, if applicable to enforce this Ordinance. Each and every occurrence may be treated as a separate violation.

Section 5. REPEAL

The provisions of all other County ordinances in conflict with the provisions hereof, if any, are of no further force or effect and are hereby repealed.

Section 6. EFFECTIVE DATE

This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage by the Board and such publications as required by law.
TNH 1/16, 1/23



# Mangus is magnificent



Photo by IWU athletics

IWU's Kyle Mangus (#24) drives against Grace earlier this season.

He has been incredible. I'm talking about Indiana Wesleyan's Kyle Mangus who just won't slow down. Last year he led the Wildcats of Greg Tonagel to the school's third NAIA Division II national championship in five short years, and along the way was named the national player of the year.

So, sophomore slump this year? Hardly.

The kid from Warsaw is now back at it and boy has he been something since recovering fully from the broken foot he suffered last year in the national title game.

It started at home vs. Indiana Tech, when the 'Cats were down by 17 early in the second half and looking for help. Enter "superman." Mangus put the 'Cats on his back and dropped 39 on Tech, just one short of his career high.

To show that game was no fluke, Mangus was at it again against Bethel.

With both the 'Cats' centers having fouled out and IWU looking for help, Mangus went on a tear again, throwing in 35 as the 'Cats won it at the buzzer.

So what does Mangus do for an encore against archrival Taylor?

In the first 34 minutes he looks like he is playing his worst game of the season with only four points, and his team was down by 11. On comes the "superman" gear again and off goes Mangus, scoring 15 points in a row to rescue the 'Cats.

Finally, at Huntington University last weekend Mangus and the 'Cats play their best game of the season and the soph throws in 24 points like it was nothing.

Do the math: since the first of the season Mangus has scored just under 30 a game



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



and helped IWU to the nation's Number 3 ranking. It's been a real joy to watch Kyle Mangus perform.

To sum it up, former Mr. Basketball and college All America Jay Edwards, broadcasting on 860 ESPN radio, said: "This kid can start for any college team in America."

End of story.

Jim Brunner has been the voice of sports in Grant County for more than 45 years.



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