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CALENDAR

Thursday, January 24
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

7:30 pm—Drums in Worship, Phillipe Performing Arts Center Band Room, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Discover the use of drums in worship. Free. Info: 765-677-2152.

Saturday, January 26
2 pm—STEAM Festival 2019, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Be a mad scientist for a day. Lots of hands on science activities for families to enjoy. First 100 kids get their own pair of lab glasses. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.



Sunday, January 27
1 pm—Nature Art Designs at Salamonie Lake, Salamonie Reservoir, 9214 W Lost Bridge West, Andrews. Nature and art, the perfect combination. Brought to you by the Friends of the Upper Wabash Interpretive Services. Cost: \$35. Info: 260-468-2127.

Monday, January 28
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

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

>>Calendar, page 3

MMMM...DONUTS



Photos by Ed Breen

Dunkin'—the rebranded version of Dunkin' Donuts—opened in Marion Thursday morning in its location north on the Bypass. The coffee, donut and sandwich shop is in the building formerly occupied by First Farmers Bank and Trust.

—Ed Breen

Part 3: Goss follows father's footsteps

In this, the third and final part of her story, Dr. Lori Goss-Reaves makes the trip to Valentine's Ridge, where her father, HM2 Larry Jo Goss, had 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.—Ed.

by Dr. Lori Goss-Reaves

Friday, December 7: After two days of traveling, we finally arrived at our hotel in Dong Ha. We walked to an outdoor market to purchase incense and flowers, then departed for Valentine's Ridge. On our 25-mile drive, I opened my dad's Bible to a ran-

dom page. It was Acts 1. I was not sure if I was supposed to read it during the ceremony, but knew it was God's message to me at that moment. About two minutes before we arrived at the ridge I received an e-mail from my son Cody. It contained a letter that began "Hey, Grandpa." My first tears of the day began to fall.

There were many unknowns before us. I had the battle coordinates—XD 986 455, a GPS device from a fellow Gold Star daughter, information from men who fought in the battle on 2-14-68, and the prayers of friends who reminded me that we had all we needed.

As Rt. 9 curved to the left, Jerry spotted the "Little Rockpile."

My dad had been there on a patrol less than a week before he was killed. Eric watched the GPS device closely. After realizing we had passed the coordinates, Mr. Hai turned around. Soon, all I could see out of my window was thick jungle. And then I spotted an electrical pole. One of my dad's corpsman climbed Valentine's Ridge in 2003, and told me an electrical pole had been erected on the top. I asked Jerry if that could be it. Eric suggested we pull over.

I grabbed everything for the ceremony and remembered to breath. The base of the ridge met up with busy Rt. 9. The size of

>>Vietnam, page 4

An appreciation of the Phillippes: supporters of performing arts

by Alan Miller

The Phillippe Performing Arts Center at Indiana Wesleyan University is perhaps the most visible, but certainly not the only, evidence of the rich legacy that Thomas and Joan Phillippe left to the University, and to the City of Marion.

The 1,200-seat auditorium, one of the sparkling jewels in the community's cultural crown, opened in the fall of 1996. The Phillippes initially gave IWU \$3 million for the building, and later added another \$2 million.

Earlier, the couple had assisted with construction of a 32-bed residence hall and had donated their interest in Wesleyan Health Care Center.

"The Phillippes were very instrumental in stepping forward in the late 1980s when Marion College was teetering on the brink of bankruptcy," said Terry Munday, IWU's former vice president for advancement. "I'm not sure if the college would have survived were it not for people such as the Phillippes and others who followed their lead."

Tom Phillippe served as an IWU trustee for more than 30 years, and chaired the board's Advancement Committee for many years.


Phillippe died December 22, 2018, at a health-care facility in Texas. He was 89 years old. His wife, the former Joan Cheesman, died March 23, 2017. Both of their

>>Phillippes, page 3

INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 7.

- What is the most common first name for Indiana governors? a/ Joseph b/ James c/ Samuel d/ Thomas e/ Henry
- What Indiana city is home to a gold-fish farm?
- What is the third largest city in Indiana?



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FRIGID



Photo by Ed Breen

The week's weather caused hardships for many who had to spend time out of doors.

THE NEWS HERALD

postal information

Caregiver an important and overlooked occupation

It has been my privilege over the last forty plus years to work my dream job. We often hear about those who absolutely love their job and that is always gratifying to me. On the other hand, the majority of people would probably say that they really don't like their job and they wish they had another one. I can honestly say that I have never had a job that I didn't like. I have always experienced a measure of satisfaction in whatever the job presented. I have a feeling there is a reason why we do,

or do not, like what we do. It is called attitude.

I have shared over the years writing for The News Herald that I am a very observant person. As I have had the opportunity to watch others use their skills in various occupations I have tabulated a list of the jobs that I think I would like to have, and the ones I know I couldn't do. At the top of my list of do's: I would like to own a junk yard. (My wife believes I already have one!) It may sound crazy but I enjoy going to the junk yard and looking at all the

cars.

There is also a list of the jobs that I believe takes a special calling. One of those jobs is "Caregiver." What an unusual name for an occupation. I have had the privilege of watching hundreds of people over the years investing their lives into others. When our Heavenly Father gave us the institution of marriage, it was a commitment for life. It involved the good times, the bad times, times of wealth and poverty, and for most of us, in sickness and in health.

As a young person just

getting married, we really don't think about the time when we might have to take care of our mate. There are many physical issues that we can face over the course of a lifetime, as well as those mental issues. Alzheimer's and dementia are two of the biggest obstacles that many face today. The caregiver becomes captive in his or her own house due to these mentally crippling disorders. Many caregivers get only an hour or two of sleep at a time, if they are that fortunate. They also have to sometimes deal with a mean-spirited person that would never act in such a manner except for their disease.

In our small community alone there are hundreds of people who are doing the best they can to accommodate someone else in making their life a little more



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



comfortable. All the while they are giving, unnoticed to them, it takes a little of their own life away every day. Some of the issues are not eating right, abnormal sleep patterns, not interacting with others socially, and the list goes on.

Do you know an individual who is drowning in this vicious cycle? There are always things we can do to help the situation. We can volunteer a little time each week to be a sitter while they get out for an hour or two. We can make daily phone calls that lets them know somebody is thinking about them. We can also pray for them. They can really use all the prayer they can get.

Let's all take the time to thank God for all the selfless caregivers. They are a special breed!

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.



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SUDOKU

Rating: 1 • 2 • 3 • 4 • 5 • 6. Solution is on page 7.
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CROSSWORD

Provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission. Solution is on page 7.

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FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



Phillippe,

Continued from 1

memorial services were at College Wesleyan Church, and they are buried beside each other at Grant Memorial Park.

The couple met in 1948 during their freshmen year at Marion College. He graduated in 1953 with a degree in religion, and she graduated in 1952 with a degree in elementary education.

In 1964, Tom accepted a new pastorate in Minneapolis, where he met Fred O'Dell, a commercial real estate broker, who was active in The Wesleyan Church. That relationship changed the course of the Phillippes' lives.

"Fred was involved financially in a couple of nursing homes and invited me to invest in them," he said.

Phillippe agreed to invest \$25,000 in an older nursing home in McIntosh, MN. By the time O'Dell died in the early 1970s, Phillippe owned seven nursing homes.

Realizing the company needed a management team, Phillippe and his business partners founded Nationwide Management and moved the firm's offices to Marion in 1973. The company relocated to Indianapolis in 1986 and was later sold.

"Early in his business career, Tom and Joan committed themselves to support all of the Wesleyan-owned colleges, and he honored that commitment. He was truly a Wesleyan," Munday said. "But I think IWU benefited more than the others because he and Joan were both IWU graduates and Tom served on our board."

DOING GOOD

The weather has been brutal of late, leaving me grateful for a nice, warm house, but also aware of those who may not have one. There are good organizations who help those people, including the Grant County Rescue Mission. The Mission isn't the only place serving meals for those in need, either. Recently we heard from St. Martin Center, who told us that they provided more than 70,000 free, hot meals to those in need during 2018, and gave food from their pantry for almost 13,000 people to be able to prepare meals at their own home. The Center also provided produce and bread from its dining room to more than 40,000 people last year.

One of the reasons that the St. Martin Center was able to help so many people was the support it received from the United Way, so there's another way you can do some good: support your Grant County United Way.

With winter weather truly upon us, let's keep in mind those that need our help by remembering these good words from the Good Book in Deuteronomy 15:7, where it says: "If there is among you anyone in need, a member of your community in any of your towns within the land that the Lord your God is giving you, do not be hard-hearted or tight-fisted toward your needy neighbor."

—Doug Roorbach

THE NEWS HERALD

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THE NEWS HERALD (USPS 386660) is published weekly by Good News Ventures, Inc., an Indiana corporation. Periodical postage paid at Marion, IN, 46952. Postmaster: send address changes to: PO Box 1167, Marion, IN 46952. © 2019, all rights reserved.

Letters to the editor and readers' submissions are encouraged; please email news@newsherald.org. All submissions become the property of Good News Ventures, Inc., and are subject to editing and publication at the discretion of the staff.

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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.

Mahan discusses the Republicans’ legislative agenda

The 2019 legislative session recently began and lawmakers are quickly getting to work addressing issues impacting our state. This session, Indiana House Republican priorities include passing a biennial budget that supports the state’s fiscal needs, protecting our youth, increasing teacher pay, strengthening workforce initiatives and supporting Hoosier veterans.

Indiana’s next two-year budget must be honestly balanced and fund important government services like K-12 education. Indiana is one of 14 states in the nation to earn Standard and Poor’s highest credit rating of AAA. This credit rating results in lower interest costs and taxpayer savings. To safeguard the state against an economic downturn, the budget must also maintain our healthy

While Indiana is the national leader in school safety, we are working on a new law that would further improve the physical security at schools as well as providing mental health resources for students.

Our educators play a vital role in preparing our children for success. Proposed legislation would set a target for all Indiana public schools to dedicate 85 percent of their state funding to teacher pay. This is a good first step in a widely shared goal of getting more dollars into teachers’ pockets.

Our state’s economy continues to grow, adding jobs that need to be filled by hardworking Hoosiers. Lawmakers will continue aligning and promoting workforce initiatives. Proposed legislation would prioritize career and technical education and provide additional flexibility for schools to partner with employers in order to establish work-based learning opportunities. Additional funding would be invested in workforce programs to support this goal.

Veterans risked their lives for our freedom, and they deserve our support. House Republicans want to increase and expand the benefits available to Hoosier veterans by



TALK OF THE HOUSE
Rep. Kevin Mahan



State Rep. Kevin Mahan (Republican, District 31) represents portions of Blackford, Delaware, Grant and Wells counties.

Vietnam,
Continued from page 1

the ridge made it difficult to climb. Jerry found some man-made notches and ascended about 10 feet. He used a large stick and helped the rest of us. Eric spotted the remnants of a road. Could this be the old Rt. 9 that my father’s body was brought down to in March, 1968? Something just felt right

about the space. I didn’t notice the butterflies while I was laying everything out on the blanket for the ceremony, but as soon as I started reading my letter to my dad, they seemed to appear. They fluttered around the whole time—while my mom and dad’s song played, while Mary read a letter from my mom, and while Eric spoke. One even landed on Jerry’s leg while he read the letter from Cody.

As we were leaving the ridge, Eric noticed bamboo. My father made bamboo cups for my mom and me during his tour, and they remain among my most treasured possessions. This was confirmation to me that we held the ceremony exactly where we were supposed to.

We had not been in the van for more than five minutes when rain began to fall.

Another God sign? Coincidence? We drove through Camp Carol as it continued to softly rain. My dad wrote about going there. It felt so good to see the places he saw. We pulled over and got out of the van to look at a monument. As I walked around in the space where I knew my dad had been, I felt close to him.

Shortly after arriving back at our hotel, I heard a noise that sounded like a downpour. It was as though buckets of water were pouring from the sky. I handed Eric my phone and walked around the parking lot. As the rain poured on my body, my tears blended with the raindrops.

At dinner I couldn’t muster my usual cheerful disposition. I studied my dad’s journal, and made a list of things I still needed to see. My dad wrote daily about his location, his longing for home, and how often he played cards with the Marines. I had pictures and video of one of my dad’s last patrols. I needed to see if I could find the spot where they crossed the river that day. I also needed to be sure that we had been on the right ridge during the ceremony. Though the coordinates were clear, I still had some confusion about the

Tracing the Hoosier roots of America’s King of horror

No American writer, certainly not in the last 100 years, has given us more pleasurable fear, more stark terror, more reasons to fear the night and resort hotels and dogs and even high school proms than Stephen King.

I don’t know why we like to be scared out of our wits, but apparently Mr. King knows, just as Alfred Hitchcock knew and the director who designed the shower scene in the Bates Motel knew.

Anyway, so far as we know Mr. King is neither weird nor psycho. Watch him in an interview and he seems normal as a high school English teacher. He even plays in a rock band

with a bunch of other writers who need some fun occasionally.

But inside that normal, non-psycho brain of his is a reservoir of stuff he has collected over the years that are terrifying to the rest of us. Remember the maze in “The Shining” or the mouse in “The Green Mile”? Or those angelic little girls repeating the word “redrum...”? King, who just turned 71, has written 59 novels and sold more than 350 million books and somewhere—this is the part you didn’t know—somewhere in there, in some person, place or thing are snippets of recollection of northeastern Indiana, more specifically, somewhere along Lake Avenue just up the road in Fort Wayne.

Yes, Stephen King lives in Maine and New York and probably anywhere else he wants to live, but if we assume that the inner working of the brain are pretty much formed in early childhood, well, then there is some Hoosier in there, too.

Bottom line is this: Stephen King and his father and his brother all have some roots right here in our neighborhood. Start with the father, Donald Pollock (who later changed his name to King) was born and reared over in Peru.

The boys—Stephen and older brother David—spent about two of their most formative years here in Indiana,



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more than a couple of bar-room conversations with old-timers in Fort Wayne.

King was born in Portland, ME, in 1947. Parents were Donald Pollock King and Nellie Pilsbury King. When Stephen was about two years old, Dad went out to buy a pack of cigarettes and never came home. Mom, David and Stephen soon moved to Delafield, WI, and then on to Fort Wayne, where they moved in with Dad’s sister, Betty. Older brother David picks up the narrative in an interview in a book by George Beahm:

“After Wisconsin, we then went to live with my father’s sister Betty, and a lady she lived with named Rudy. We have a picture of that, too—Stevie and I sitting on a lawn in front of a house. Aunt Betty was a schoolteacher.


“After that we lived in an apartment of our own in Fort Wayne. We shared the apartment with a number of cockroaches. It was an apartment house, but I’m not sure if it was a single-family dwelling or if there were a number of apartments in it.”

“Looking at city directories, we can locate Betty L. Pollock in 1951, living at 1227 Lake Avenue in Fort Wayne and working as a teacher at the Hamilton School,” Beahm writes. “In 1954, she resided at 3529 Lake Avenue, then outside the city limits, and was teaching at the Hanna


School.”

Then it becomes more vague and within a few months Mom, David and Stephen tire of the Midwest and return to Stratford, CT, where they lived until Stephen was 11 years old. The family then returned to Maine, where Mrs. King cared for her parents until their deaths. The rest, as they say, is history.


So when you pick up a Stephen King story, as surely you will sometime, and think that the source of the terror was long ago and far away, just don’t be so sure...



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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

Volume 4, Number 2 *A Good News Ventures, Inc. publication* January 23-29, 2019

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

Basketball,

Continued from 6

ants clinched the conference championship with a 48-38 triumph over the Bronchos.

Marion's defense kept the Broncho's offense at bay in the first half, but 11 offensive rebounds helped Lafayette Jefferson stay in the game. The Bronchos led 9-6 after the first quarter and 22-21 at halftime.

Turner finished with 29 points for the Giants, and was a dynamic force all evening long, while RaShaya Kyle scored eight and Markeisha Jackson, five. Defensively, the Giants held the Bronchos to just 14-of-54 shooting from the floor.

Mississinewa Indians rout Elwood

The Mississinewa Indians notched their third rout in a row on Friday evening, using staunch performances from Alayna Webb and Tyler Bartel, combined with another impressive defensive effort, to come away with a 70-30 triumph over Elwood.

Bartel was five-for-eight

from three-point range, while Webb was six-for-10. Mississinewa held Elwood to under 10 points in three of the four quarters, while shooting 47 percent from the floor and 46 percent from behind the line.

Oak Hill Golden Eagles dominate Alexandria

The Oak Hill Golden Eagles came away with yet another impressive victory dominating the Alexandria Tigers from start to finish in a 76-22 rout. The Golden Eagles came out firing from the start, taking a 26-1 lead after the first quarter before extending it to 55-14 at halftime.

Kaela Robey picked up right where she left off against Northwestern, leading the Golden Eagles with 22 points on 11-for-13 shooting from the field, while also coming away with four rebounds, four assists, and three steals.

Taylor Westgate continued her impressive second half of the season, recording a double-double with 19 points and 10 rebounds, while Adrianna Trexler collected 10 points.

JB declares: Brady is the GOAT

It has finally happened: People who just couldn't see the forest for the trees have come forward and said what they wouldn't say for the past 10 years.

After what happened in the National Football League the past two weeks there is no argument. Tom Brady of the New England Patriots is the greatest quarterback of all time.

Now this isn't like the hype that surrounded Michael Jordan when he won six NBA titles and immediately had bestowed upon him the "greatest" label. This has taken two decades for football purists to come to the realization that no one can match "the golden boy."

I think if Brady played for, let's say, San Francisco, like Montana, or the Broncos, like Elway, the moment would have happened easier, especially around here.

But he's on the hated Patriots, who every Colt fan in his or her heart of hearts

What's even more insane is that he's the oldest starting quarterback to ever take his team to the Super Bowl and he has no plans of slowing down.

can't stand.

But there he was again on Sunday on the road in Kansas City, first leading his team to a last-second touchdown to get the AFC title game into overtime, and then three times in the overtime hitting a third-and-long pass to get the Pats to the Super Bowl—his ninth trip to the Holy Grail in the NFL.

What's even more insane is that he's the oldest starting quarterback to ever take his team to the Super Bowl and

he has no plans of slowing down. With the talent and coaching still available to this franchise, who knows when the end comes?

It was just refreshing today to hear from many Brady haters, that they now must take their hat off and salute the kid the Colts passed over in the NFL draft during five rounds, as the greatest ever.

We mentioned that Brady is off to his ninth Super Bowl. How many NBA, NHL or major league baseball players in the last half century have ever made it to their sport's respective championship?

Brady is one. Magic is two. Kareem is three. And LeBron is four. (Notice in the NBA you only need one name.)

Early final score in the 53rd Super Bowl? New England 35, L.A. 20.

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