

Reflecting on a year of challenges and obstacles

As I sit here at my desk, I am thinking about all that I have to be thankful for. Just to have another year is a real joy and blessing to me. With each new year always comes new challenges, obstacles, and above all else, new resolutions. Have you made any New Year's resolutions? Have you broken them already? I always try to embrace the changes that each new year brings with an attitude that this one will be better than the last one. I must confess that last year was pretty good to me.

I believe everyone ought to make time to reflect. There are several questions we can ask about the past. What good things happened last year? This is obviously a very

important question because it jogs our memory on the "good." If we are to have a good year this year, we must recognize the good from the past and build on it. One of the problems we have is focusing on the bad. Yes, we all have those issues that bring back painful thoughts and feelings. Why would we want to dwell on them? Seeing life through the windshield is a lot safer than looking through the rear-view mirror that only visualizes sadness and heartache.

Another important question to address is "What did I learn last year?" I am always wanting to profit from the seasonings of life. Life's experiences should be character builders, not detriments. It is absolutely amazing how

much we can learn through these experiences of life. "Warning:" the seasoning of life should never cause us to withdraw. We feel we have been done wrong, or failed so we begin to build up walls that protect us from future issues. This is not God's way! We have a Heavenly Father that truly cares for our well-being, watching out for us at every turn. He never promised to take us out of these problems, but He did promise that He would be there with us every step of the way (Psalm 23).

As I begin this New Year, what measures will I take to be a better person? What will I do with all those issues of the past? Will I withdraw? Will I hold my head up and go on just like the



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



Lord would want? There is no teacher like experience. However, we sometimes fall prey to the same failures

repeatedly. It seems that we sometimes never learn. Years ago, while working as a HVAC serviceman, I heard one of my customers, and now good friend, Hubert Tucker, say, "Some people have 30 years' of experience, while others have one year of experience 30 times." What a quote! It gives us something to think about.

On a personal note, let me share my heart with you. I want to have a closer personal walk with my Lord. I want to have a more meaningful prayer life, knowing my Heavenly Father really hears when I pray. I also want His Word (the Bible) to have a special place in my heart with total dependence on it. If I am able to do these two things, everything else will ultimate-

ly fall in place. The battle will be won or lost in my mind. The things I put into my mind will determine the outcome. I realize that I have already done the easiest part, I have voiced it. Now, the hard part comes into play: doing it and following through.

Would you join me this year in becoming a better person and making our community a better place?

Happy New Year,
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

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

www.sudokuoftheday.com

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

CROSSWORD

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

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20					21				22			
		23		24		25		26				
27	28	29			30			31		32	33	34
35				36			37			38		
39				40			41			42		
43				44			45			46		
47				48			49			50		
		51			52			53				
54	55	56			57		58		59	60	61	62
63				64			65					
66				67					68			
69				70					71			

Across

- Bridge
- Acts down
- River to the Ubangi
- Actress Skye
- Mall unit
- Stop up a hole
- In spite of
- First American to orbit Earth
- Legal conclusion?
- Alleviates
- Conclusion
- Convocation of witches
- Cutting instrument for paper
- Bikini tryouts
- Heaps
- Cash register key
- Gallery offering
- East ender?
- Reggae relative
- Camera type, briefly
- ___ volente (God will-ing)
- Wind dir.
- Add fizz
- Sitarist Shankar
- Make pure
- Pitiful
- Low voice
- D.C. bigwig
- More secure
- 1860s insignia
- Marry again
- Direct
- Streetcar
- Of the cheek
- 1998 Sarah McLachlan hit
- Mouth off
- States
- Full of streaks

Down

- Vocalize melodically
- Wading place
- Initial stake in a hand of poker
- Novelty
- Colo. clock setting
- Will. ___. wisp
- Own
- Some Art Deco works
- Poseidon's realm
- Bring up to current moment
- Some Ivy Leaguers
- Crescent-shaped figure
- Breakfast staple
- Bed-and-breakfasts
- Less cluttered
- Asses
- Dramatic dances
- Exorbitant
- Horn-shaped structure
- Type of sanctum
- Stadium din
- Begin's co. Nobelist
- Rome's Fontana di ___
- Unemotional
- Nick and Nora's pooch
- Adventurous expedition
- Follower of Christ
- Subscription continuation
- Construction pieces
- German Mister
- Chilled soup
- Fast jets, for short
- Razor brand
- Monks
- From a distance
- Dry watercourse
- ___ Brockovich
- WWII event
- "Today" rival, briefly
- Surgery sites, briefly

Gilead, Continued from 1

"The Fortneys offered us space on the Bypass for the same rent we were paying in the Centrum in downtown Marion. It was a no-brainer," Sparks said.

"An estimated 30,000 cars pass by our sign every day, so the move helped tremendously. That is when Gilead Ministries really began to grow."

In 2018, 400 families were added to the agency's list of clients. Gilead delivered 1,600 Christmas bags, made 3,000

telephone calls to clients and donors and sent 20,000 greeting cards—most of them made by area children.

Seventy percent of Gilead clients are from Grant County, although the current outreach of the agency extends into 31 states.

"God has been more than gracious to me," Sparks said. "I have received more kindness than any human being should get."

All of which was reason enough for Gilead Ministries to have a daylong 20th anniversary celebration January 4 at the Tree of Life Atrium.

There was much to celebrate. In the early 1990s, Sparks was managing an auto parts store and serving as the part-time pastor of a Marion church. He left the retail business in 1992 to serve the church full-time.

"I left a \$45,000 job to serve an \$18,000 church, but God was very gracious and met our needs," Sparks said. What would become Gilead Ministries began to take shape, almost unintentionally, over the next few years.

"I would get calls from people who would say, 'Bill, my neighbor has cancer and you

seem to relate very well with those kinds of people.' They would ask me to go visit their friends," Sparks said.

"Then I started getting calls from hospices who had heard about my visits with other people, and they wanted me to visit some of their clients. Looking back, I think I was at my best when I was ministering to hospice patients," he said.

Sparks left the church in 1999 to devote full-time to Gilead Ministries.

Teresa Brown, assistant director and volunteer coordinator, of Gilead since 2005, has

walked beside Sparks every step of the 20-year journey. She was one of the agency's first board members, and when the board decided to hire an assistant director in 2005 Brown was offered and accepted the job.

"My mother died of cancer in 1996, and I woke up several months later and felt like God had healed me from my grief. My prayer was that I could do something to help other families go through what I had experienced," Brown said.

"A few days later, Bill Sparks called to ask if I would like to be a part of this new

ministry he was starting. I feel like my life is so richly blessed because of the people we meet, first, our clients, and second, our amazing volunteers," she said.

One of those clients is Ann Tisdale, who was diagnosed with oral cancer eight years ago. She now works as a volunteer for the agency.

"The first day that a Gilead volunteer came to visit me, it changed the whole atmosphere of our home and made it a much happier place to be. The phone calls and cards over the last eight years have meant so much to me," Tisdale said.

Vietnam, Continued from 1

he had stood, I would feel a physical connection to him.

My dad's battalion doctor, Jerry Behrens, and his wife Mary offered to meet Eric and me in Vietnam. They knew a Vietnamese driver, Mr. Hai, who was willing to take us north to the DMZ

after I conducted a research study in Ho Chi Minh City. I was surprised to learn that Mr. Hai's father was an intelligence officer in the North Vietnamese army during the time when my father served. I knew my heart needed to forgive the Vietnamese people, but I thought I would have time to face that gradually. Two days in a car with Mr. Hai, driving through the

countryside to Dong Ha, expedited that process.

The day Eric and I left, I carefully packed items to take with me to Valentine's Ridge. I envisioned a ceremony, and prayed that God would lead us to the spot where my dad's body lies. My mom and my children sent items to bury, and I brought along the one item I knew I needed to bring my dad: a copy of my doctorate diploma. As a little boy, he had dreamed of becoming a medical doctor. I wanted him to know that his little girl became Dr. Goss for him, because I know he would have, if only he had made it home.

Ironically, the day before we made it to the ridge, we received a message saying our daughter was accepted to dental school. I have always marveled at how my dad's traits lived on in his grandchildren. I wanted him to know about all five of them, so I planned to tell him about them during the ceremony. I also packed buttons with their pictures so he could "see" them too.

The trip to the spot where he died—and the days that followed—were filled with "God moments" that carried us through. They came in the form of rain showers, butterflies, bamboo, a bible verse, a "lost" item, and a blue table cloth. The most inexplicable, however, came in the form of two playing cards; a 5 of clubs and a 10 of clubs, lying along Route 9, soaked with rain, right where our van stopped on our second day at Valentine's Ridge.

January 19th • 8:00-9:30AM

Third House Sessions

Meet Your Legislators

Be a part of the discussion

Marion City Council Chambers
301 S. Branson Street

SPONSORED BY:

Indiana Farm Bureau

The Chamber

WYAT

Chronicle-Tribune

THE NEWS HERALD

www.marionchamber.org

HORNER'S

Marion • Fairmount • Alexandria

765-662-6112 • 765-948-4433 • 765-705-4054

Since 1995 www.hornersbutcherblock.com

For your shopping convenience we accept

VISA

MasterCard

Discover

AMERICAN EXPRESS

WIC

FOOD STAMPS

OPEN MON-SAT 7 AM-9 PM, SUN 8 AM-8 PM • www.hornersbutcherblock.com

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH January 15, 2019

Chairman's Reserve Boneless Beef Shoulder Pot Roast

\$3⁹⁹ lb.

Chairman's Reserve Center-Cut Pork Chops

\$2⁹⁹ lb.

Jumbo Seedless Navel Oranges

\$4⁹⁹ 6-lb. bag

Dole Chopped Salads—\$2.99 (8.3-14 oz.)

Chairman's Reserve Top Sirloin Steak

\$6⁹⁹ lb.

12-14 lb. Whole Top Sirloin—\$4.99/lb

Prairie Farms • 5% Skim • 1% Milk • 2% Milk

\$2⁹⁹ gal.

Prairie Farms Butter—\$3.49, 1 lb.

Eckrich Turkey Breast

\$5⁹⁹ lb.

Eckrich Hard Salami, Sandwich Pepperoni—\$5.99/lb

Download the Horner's App!

FEATURES

EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES

Calendar, Continued from 1

Tuesday, January 15
10:30 am—Sensory Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Free. Info.: Tylanna Jones, 765-668-2900, ext 105, tjones@marion.lib.in.us

6:30 pm—City Council of Gas City, Council Chambers, 211 E. Main St. Info.: Teri Miller, Clerk-Treasurer, 765-677-3079, gascityclerk@indy.rr.com, or gascityindiana.com

7 pm—Marion City Council Meeting, Marion City Hall Council Chambers, 301 S. Branson St. Info.: Debbie Goodman, dgoodman@cityofmarion.in.gov or cityofmarion.in.gov

7 pm—Marion Public Library Board Meeting, Marion Public Library and Museum, Israel Conference Room, 600 S. Washington St. Info: meckerle@marion.lib.in.us or marion.lib.in.us

8 pm—Al Anon meeting, New Life Club, 1301 W. Third St., Marion. Support program for individuals affected by another person's drinking. Info.: 765-662-8288

Wednesday, January 16
6 pm—Grant County Council Meeting, Grant County Council Chambers, 401 S. Adams St., Marion. Info.: grantcounty.net

Thursday, January 17
7:30 pm—Robert Palmer and Grigor Khachatryan Piano Recital, Indiana Wesleyan University, 4201 S. Washington St., Marion. Free. Info: 765-677-2152.

DOING GOOD

Last week new office holders began their terms and I have mentioned some of them previously. I would now like to say thank you to those who have completed their terms and ended their public service. One of those is Carolyn Mowery, who stepped down as the Grant County clerk and who served us all so well in that office. Another is Roger Bainbridge, who completed his term as Grant County auditor. Both of these good folks have had a long and distinguished career and a record of impeccable integrity and service. We all need to say "Thank you" to both of them for their many

good years of service. While we're talking about elective office, this is a good time to remind and to call for other good people to step forward. This is a year for city and town elections and you have until February 9 to turn in your declaration of candidacy for mayor, city council, town council, clerk, clerk-treasurer, and judge. This is a good time for good people to get involved. Our community needs you.

We learned last week that the Marion Redevelopment Commission has over \$200,000 in its account and it's available to be used for a variety of purposes. Not too many government treasuries have that kind of

money waiting to be spent, so this is indeed good news and it will be good to see on what projects the Commission decides to spend it.

There has been a lot of good news all winter about the weather. So far, this has been a mild winter with very little snow. To me this is really good news and I hope it continues. It means less money spent on heating bills, less tax money spent on plowing and salting highways, and fewer car accidents. These are all good things and I think they are worthy of mention. Enjoy it while it lasts, because it's not likely to be like this all winter, but so far, so good!

—Mike Roorbach

THE NEWS HERALD

P.O. Box 1167, Marion, IN 46952 • 765-425-8903
www.newsherald.org

Douglas E. Roorbach, Editor and Publisher
Doug@newsherald.org

Ed Breen, Reporter
Alan Miller, Reporter

Sean Douglas, Sports Reporter
sports@newsherald.org

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.

Subscriptions are available by contacting the paper at the above address or online at www.newsherald.org. Single copies are 50 cents; subscriptions are \$15/year, \$25 for two years or \$30 for three years. For information on **space advertising, classified ads and legal notices**, please contact us at 765-425-8903. Our rate card is also available online at www.newsherald.org.

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.

Advertisement

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 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 demonstrating 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.

Yoga Classes Hours and Teachers	
Monday 5:30 – 6:30 pm Yin Yoga Erica Eyer	Thursday 6:00 – 7:00 am Beginning Yoga Jessy Pearson-Cheney
7:00 – 8:00 pm 12-Step Recovery Yoga Jessy Pearson-Cheney	5:00 – 6:00 pm 12-Step Recovery Yoga Jessy Pearson-Cheney
Wednesday 5:30 – 6:30 pm Power Flow Katie Karnehm-Esh	7:00 – 8:00 pm Yin Yoga Erica Eyer

Looking ahead to February 2020 in Iowa, and Buttigieg

Look at it this way: A year from today you'll turn on the evening news and watch reporters, turned out in their finest Carhart coats and LL Bean boots, standing in snow-swept cornfields and feed lots across Iowa, carrying on endlessly and breathlessly about the prospects for god knows how many candidates—and maybe of both faiths—men and women seeking votes in the Iowa caucuses on February 3 of 2020.

Might want to put it on your calendar right now: That's Monday, Feb. 3, 2020. Ninety-nine counties, 1,681 precincts and two caucuses to a precinct. Three-thousand three-hundred sixty two church basements, town halls, fire houses, school gyms, any place that two or more can gather to bicker and vote on who should be the next president of the United States.

Seems like forever, but the Iowa caucuses only go back to 1972 and the importance and prominence of them is more by accident than by design. Either way, presidents have emerged from the pack there on those winter nights—think Jimmy Carter in 1976—and others have vanished. Remember Howard Dean? Never seen or, maybe more significantly, heard from again. The scream heard around the world. And, not incidentally, the guy who came in right behind the obscure Georgia peanut farmer back in '76? That was our own Sen. Birch Bayh.

Hawkeyes from Dubuque to Sioux City are girding themselves for what lies ahead in the next dozen months. While it has become some sort of theater of the absurd in many ways, the Iowa caucuses are about as close

as we can come to plain old gather-'round-the-woodstove retail politics in America anymore. Every crossroads town in the state from Steamboat Rock to What Cheer, Iowa, will be visited. Every morning coffee joint will get its 45 seconds of exposure on national TV as some 14-year-old reporter from New Jersey is astounded by the wisdom of the guys under those John Deere caps, usually seated six to a table set for four.

I bring all this up, not to encourage premature hyperventilation, but to arrange the stage just a bit because we have no idea of either who or how many candidates there may be out there. Certainly dozens of Democrats. Maybe a few Republicans; Mitt Romney's already at it and John Kasich many not be far behind.

But the one who, potentially, might be the most interesting is the boyish-looking mayor from just up the road here in Indiana. Talking about Pete Buttigieg, the 36-year-old who went to South Bend St. Joe High School, Harvard University, served in Afghanistan. Talking about he with the seemingly unpronounceable name: Buttigieg. He is of Scottish and Maltese descent. He is openly gay. He is personable, scary smart and is intrigued by the idea of going directly from the City Hall in South Bend to the White House in Washington, DC. It has never been done. No president has gone from mayor to president without stops in between.

But we live in a time of going where no man has gone before, don't we? Buttigieg, who is also a Rhodes Scholar—remember Bill Clinton—has eschewed other elective offices, although he did take a serious shot at the chairmanship of the Democrat National Committee a year ago. He lost, but bought a boatload of name recognition among professional Democrats. Says he's not interested in state legislature or governor or Congress or any of those things.

But he has bought some plane tickets to Iowa and he has announced he is not running for a third term as mayor and he has set up a Political Action Committee—the dread PAC—and he is putting some machinery in place in Kansas.

Political reporter Brian Howey started watching Buttigieg a couple of years ago. Here's what he says:

"His speeches have a JFK-style 'pass the torch' aspect." He said last winter, "Go ahead, dismiss this generation. I dare you. But I do think that people are looking for something new. They're looking for something fresh and different. And I think that, as a party, we can't just—first of all, we can't only trot out people who go to work in Washington every day, as representatives of the party."

Howey goes on: "Does Buttigieg have a ghost of a chance? Did Jimmy Carter in 1976? Bill Clinton in 1990? Barack Obama in 2006? Or Donald Trump in 2014? The big difference was they were governors and senators and a billionaire.. This, however, is an era of broken molds."

"Am I predicting that



Pete Buttigieg

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

A MOMENT

Ed Breen



Pete Buttigieg has a chance in 2020?," Howey asks "Could there really be a 'President Buttigieg'? It's a bet I wouldn't be inclined to make at this point, but no one was wagering on a President Trump in December 2014. I also won't be laying any money down on Biden, Bernie or Beto at this point."

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.



Beginner to Advanced Yoga Practices / Yoga for Addiction Recovery

100 South Washington St. Marion, IN 46952 senderwellness.com

Member FDIC

FIRST FARMERS BANK & TRUST

Let's Talk BUSINESS

Marion Branch

1710 West Kem Road
(765) 293-4162

FFBT.COM

Scores
January 1-7

Men's Basketball
1/2—Judson University 74-78 Taylor University
1/5—Bethel College 92-95 Indiana Wesleyan University
1/5—University of Saint Francis 72-75 Taylor University

Women's Basketball
1/3—Indiana Wesleyan University 74-85 Saint Xavier University
1/5—Bethel College 66-89 Indiana Wesleyan University
1/5—University of Saint Francis 54-72 Taylor University

Boys Basketball
1/2—Marion 69-67 Fort Wayne Bishop Luers
1/2—Southwood 60-82 Mississinewa
1/4—Blackford 67-69 Madison-Grant
1/4—Peru 51-55 Oak Hill
1/5—Fort Wayne South Side 60-62 Marion
1/5—Madison-Grant 78-57 Northfield
1/5—Cowan 43-58 Eastbrook
1/5—Mississinewa 97-55 Taylor

Girls Basketball
1/2—Marion 65-34 Southwood
1/2—Maconaquah 56-28 Madison-Grant
1/2—Eastbrook 34-58 Delta
1/4—Richmond 30-54 Marion
1/4—Wes-Del 14-62 Eastbrook
1/5—Blackford 16-74 Oak Hill

Schedule

Thursday, January 3
1 pm—WB—IWU @ Saint Xavier Univ.

Friday, January 4
7:30 pm—GB—Richmond @ Marion
7:30 pm—GB—Wes-Del @ Eastbrook
7:30 pm—BB—Blackford @ Madison-Grant
7:45 pm—BB—Peru @ Oak Hill

Saturday, January 5
12:30 pm—GB—Blackford @ Oak Hill
1 pm—WB—Bethel College @ IWU
1 pm—WB—Univ. of Saint Francis @ Taylor Univ.
3 pm—MB—Bethel College @ IWU
3 pm—MB—Univ. of Saint Francis @ Taylor Univ.
7:30 pm—BB—Ft. Wayne South Side @ Marion
7:30 pm—BB—Madison-Grant @ Northfield
7:30 pm—BB—Cowan @ Eastbrook
7:30 pm—BB—Missisisnewa @ Taylor

Tuesday, January 8
7 pm—MB—Taylor Univ. @ IWU
7:30 pm—GB—Mississinewa @ Marion
7:30 pm—GB—Taylor @ Madison-Grant
7:30 pm—GB—Eastbrook @ Wabash
7:30 pm—BB—Oak Hill @ Southwood

Mississinewa win streak at seven

Eastbrook Panthers over Cowan

On Saturday night at the Panther Den Eastbrook notched their second win of the season with a 58-43 victory over the Cowan Blackhawks. Defensively, they did a great job of shutting down Cowan's Declan Gill all evening long. Gill, a double-digit scorer most nights, was held to one of his lowest scoring outputs of the season.

On the other end, the Panthers were balanced in terms of scoring. Garrett Holder led the Panthers in scoring with 19 points, while Dylan Bragg finished with 15. Bryce Schamber recorded a double-double with 13 points and 10 rebounds, while Alex Baker collected 11 in the Panthers' victory.

Madison-Grant Madison-Grant over Blackford

At the beginning of the season, the Madison-Grant Argylls lost three of their first four contests on the final possession. On Friday night, the Argylls finally got one to go their way, as Kaiden Howell hit three clutch free throws in the final seconds to secure a 69-67 victory over sensational sophomore Luke Brown and the Blackford Bruins.

In a game that was close throughout, with 3.1 seconds to go the Bruins got a steal underneath their own basket, forcing the Argylls to foul. Brown hit both shots, giving the Bruins a 67-66 lead. On the Argylls' ensuing possession, Grant Brown found a streaking Howell, who was fouled on a last second three-point attempt. Howell then proceeded to sink all three free throws, helping to secure the Argylls' fifth victory of the season.

Brown finished the game with 36 points, leading all scorers. Howell led the Argylls with 26 points, while Issac Cooper recorded a double-double with 17 points and 12 rebounds. Brown finished with 11 points, one rebounds, seven assists, and two steals in the Argylls' victory.

Argylls dispatch Northfield

Coming off their thrilling victory over the Blackford Bruins, Madison-Grant Head Coach Brian Trout was looking for his team to come into Saturday's contest against Northfield with the same amount of energy and passion. They did just that, knocking down 59 percent of their shots and playing well enough defensively to come away with a 78-57 victory over the

Norsemen. With the win, Madison-Grant has won four of their last five contests, with their lone loss coming to Mississinewa in the Grant Four Championship game.

The Argylls took a 20-14 lead after the first quarter of play, but really put the contest out of reach in the second, outscoring the Norseman 18-7 to take a double-digit lead into halftime.

While their defensive play was not as stellar in the second half, Madison-Grant led by double digits the rest of the way, cruising to a 21-point victory. Four Argylls finished in double figures. Isaac Cooper was perfect, scoring 19 points

on nine-for-nine shooting from the field, while Jackson Manwell scored 18. Kaden Howell, who knocked down the game-winning free throws against Blackford, finished with 16 on four-for-eight shooting, while Grant Brown came away with 10 points, six rebounds, and eight assists.

Marion Giants back to .500

The Marion Giants earned their second win in a row on Wednesday evening, defeating Fort Wayne Bishop Luers, 69-67. Marion took a 20-10 lead after the first quarter of play, but the Knights pulled to within five at halftime and kept it close throughout the rest

of the contest.

Big nights from point guard Jalen Blackmon and center Quran Howard, however, proved to be the difference, as the Giants held on down the stretch to secure their fourth victory of the season. Blackmon scored 34 points, tying a Marion record with 16 consecutive free throws made, while Quran Howard finished with 19.

Mississinewa Indians beat the Knights

Mississinewa started 2019 on the right foot, winning their sixth straight contest with an 82-60 triumph over the defending Class A runner up Southwood Knights. Tai McClung

was active in the paint, scoring 14 points, while Southwood's Dallas Holmes, one of the last holdovers from the Knights' state final team a season ago, countered from beyond the arc, knocking down four looks from deep and scoring 16 points in the opening frame.

Clinging to an 18-17 lead, the Indians used a 14-2 run between the end of the first quarter and the beginning of the second quarter to build a 32-19 advantage—one they would not relinquish. The Indians led 45-30 at halftime and were never really threatened in the second half, leading by as many as 24 at one point.

McClung led the Indians with 26 points, all of which came underneath the basket or at the foul line. Landen Swanner finished with 16 points, while Heisman Skeens scored nine, Anthony Horton eight, and Cade Campbell six.

Holmes went off against the Indians, scoring 40 of his team's 60 points, including five makes from beyond the arc.

The Indians dominated on the glass, outrebounding the Knights 39-22, while committing just 14 turnovers, five of which came in the opening eight minutes.

Indians win seventh straight

An offensive explosion carried Mississinewa to their seventh straight triumph, as four Indians finished in double figures in a 97-55 rout of the Taylor Titans. Tai McClung scored 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. Senior Brendan Gochenour scored 15 points, all coming via the three-ball. Anthony Horton came away with 13 points, eight rebounds, and eight assists. Heisman Skeens scored 10, Larry Dean nine, and Colin Yoder eight.

Howard made two free throws to start the rally, and then Blackmon solidified his star status by forcing turnovers on consecutive South Side possessions, scoring four straight points to cut the lead to 58-57. Moments later, D'Angelo Jones, who was a force on the boards all evening long, gave Marion their first lead of the contest at 59-58.

After Treveon Jones scored again for South Side and Rasheed Jones answered with a free throw, the game was tied at 60-60 with less than 30 seconds to go. Once again, Blackmon answered the call.

With time winding down in regulation, Blackmon forced another South Side turnover, went hard to the rack, and was fouled, giving himself the chance

to put the game away for the Giants. The sophomore point guard made no mistake, hitting both of his shots with 5.4 seconds remaining to secure Marion's victory.

Along with the turnovers, free throw shooting was key for the Giant all game long. Marion went to the line 24 times, knocking down 16 of their attempts, while the Archers made just four of nine.

"We got them in the free throw battle," James Blackmon said. "That's the first time for us to be on the winning side. Our thing was to drive to the rim and make those guys make stops. I thought Jalen did a good job of attacking and getting to the line towards the end."

Blackmon led all scorers with 30 points, while Rasheed Jones scored nine, all in the second half. Treveon Jones led the Archers with 19 points, while Langston scored 11.

The victory marked Marion's third in a row, a streak which includes impressive wins over Valparaíso in the Marion Classic and Fort Wayne Bishop Luers on the road back on Wednesday. They are playing some of their best basketball of the season, and it's because they are playing as one cohesive unit.

"I really believe we came out with a great effort and great sportsmanship, and we played the game the right way," Blackmon said. "If you do that, you get rewarded at the end. We made stops when we needed to and we made big plays. It was a team effort."

—Sean Douglas

Girls game of the week: Marion 54-30 Richmond

Coming off their 31-point triumph over Southwood, the Giants were in control from start to finish on Friday night, winning their third straight with a 54-30 victory over conference foe Richmond. Marion was balanced offensively all evening long with four girls finishing in double figures, while their full court press was once again effective, forcing 22

Red Devil turnovers. The Giants recorded seven takeaways while holding Richmond to just one-for-six shooting in the first quarter. Marion shot five-for-11 to take a 13-2 lead.

Marion scored the final seven points of the opening stanza and continued their run in the second quarter, to cap off a 15-0 surge. The Giants shot

six-for-14 from the floor to take a 26-12 lead into halftime.

Markeisha Jackson made her presence felt early in the third quarter, scoring six points and coming away with several steals to keep the Giants' offense in rhythm. Marion outscored the Red Devils 19-4 in the frame, taking a comfortable 29-point lead into the final quarter.

With the game well in hand, the Giants cruised in the fourth period, notching their 12th victory of the 2018-2019 campaign with relative ease.

Ayanna Harvey led the Giants with 14 points, the second-highest point total of her career, and was a force underneath the basket. Jazmyn Turner and Rashaya Kyle each recorded double-doubles

in Friday's victory. Turner finished with 11 points and 10 rebounds, while Kyle came away with 10 points and 10 rebounds. Ellie Vermilion also scored 11 points before leaving the game due to injury in the fourth quarter.

Turner led the Giants with seven steals, while Jackson recorded five.

"That's what we are trying to do...tighten up

this defense, get ready for the conference championship, and try to repeat as sectional champions," Jordan said. "It's going to be difficult, but what I'm trying to do is pay attention to the details and get the girls prepared."

Kierra Wright led the Red Devils with 19 points, while Zoe Woolridge collected eight.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Edgar Whitcomb
2. Crawfordsville
3. Oliver P. Morton

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT #3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DENNIE R. SEATS, deceased.

ESTATE NUMBER 27D03-1812-EU-164

Notice is hereby given that Marcia Heinzen was on the 11th day of December, 2018, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Dennie R. Seats, who died on the 5th day of December, 2018, and is authorized to administer said estate without court supervision.

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

Dated at Marion, Indiana, on December 27, 2018.

/s/ Carolyn Mowery
Carolyn Mowery, Clerk
Grant Superior Court #3

David M. Payne
Attorney #5648-27
Ryan & Payne
112 S. Boots Street
Marion, Indiana 46952
(765) 664-4132
Attorney for the Estate
TNH 1/2, 1/9

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 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

TODD A. GLICKFIELD
Attorney At Law
605 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953
(765) 664-6251
TNH 1/9, 1/16

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
S	P	A	N		M	O	P	E	S		U	E
14				15					16			
I	O	N	E		S	T	O	R	E		P	L
17				18					19			
N	O	T	W	I	T	H	S	T	A	N	D	I
20				21					22			
G	L	E	N		E	S		E	A	S	E	S
23				24					25			
				26					27			
S	C	I	S		S	O	R	S		A	T	E
29				30					31			
T	O	N	S		N	O	S	A	L	E		
32				33					34			
E	R	N		35					36			
37				38					39			
E	N	E		40					41			
42				43					44			
P	U	R		45					46			
47				48					49			
				50					51			
S	A	F	E		C	S	A		52			
53				54					55			
S	T	R	A		I	G	H	T		F	O	R
56				57					58			
T	R	A	M		M	A	L	A		R	A	D
59				60					61			
S	A	S	S		A	V	E	R	S		L	I

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO.: 27D01-1812-PL-000055

DEBRA O'NEIL
Plaintiff,
vs.
KRISTINA BENNETT CLEMENT,
MARIO RAOUL CLEMENT
CITIMORTGAGE INC., CITY OF MARION,
and all their successors, assigns and all
other persons claiming any right, title or
interest in the within described real estate,
by, through or under them or any other
person or entity, the names of all whom are
unknown to the Plaintiff,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF COMPLAINT TO QUIET TITLE

The State of Indiana to the Defendants above-named and any other person who may be concerned.

You are notified that you have been sued in the Court above named.

The nature of the suit against you is to quiet title on the following described real estate located in Grant County, Indiana:

Parcel No.: 27-07-06-204-215.000-002
LOT NUMBER TWO HUNDRED SIXTY (260) IN WHITE'S
TWELFTH (12TH) ADDITION TO THE CITY OF MARION,
GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

Commonly known as: 636 W. 2nd Street

This summons by publication is specifically directed to all the Defendants above-named. In addition to the above-named Defendants being served by this summons, there may be other persons who have an interest in this lawsuit.

If you have a claim for relief against the Plaintiff arising from the same transaction or occurrence, you must assert it in your written answer.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney on or before the 8th day of February, 2019, (the same being within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit is published), and if you fail to do so, a judgment will be entered against you for what the Plaintiff has demanded.

/s/ J. Alex Bruggenschmidt
J. Alex Bruggenschmidt (#28482-49)

ATTEST:

Clerk of Grant County Courts

J. Alex Bruggenschmidt (#28482-49)
Buchanan & Bruggenschmidt, P.C.
80 E. Cedar Street
Zionsville, IN 46077

Telephone: (317) 873-8396
Facsimile: (317) 873-2276
Email: jab@bblinlaw.com
Attorney for Plaintiff
TNH 12/26, 1/2, 1/9

SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuoftheday.com

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

NOTICE OF PROPERTY SALE

The Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana, having already passed a resolution, offers the following property for sale: real property situated at 302 South Washington Street, Marion, Grant County, Indiana, and 125 West Third Street Marion, Grant County, Indiana, and more particularly described as:

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. Offers must be in writing and must be received by the Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana, Attention: Mike Burton, 401 South Adams Street, Marion, Indiana 46953, by 12:00 Noon, on February 19, 2019. Each bid must be accompanied by a cashier's check in an amount equal to 10% of the bid amount, payable to "Grant County." The check will be deposited only if the bid is accepted. Checks submitted with unacceptable bids will be returned within three business days after the bids are rejected.

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. All prospective bidders must be present personally or by representation at the bid opening. The best bid at the oral auction will be accepted or rejected by 4:00 p.m. on March 4, 2019.

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. Please contact Mike Burton if more information is needed. The Board of Commissioners of Grant County, Indiana, also do not warrant the real estate against any and all potential environmental hazards.

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

Too many free throws are spoiling the games

After nearly a half century of calling sports in the state of Indiana, I have come to one certain conclusion: No one likes the officials. However, what I have seen in high school and college basketball in the state of Indiana this season borders on the absurd.

We still have miles to go before we sleep, but I keep hearing in the back of my mind that there are so few good football officials in Indiana, that the IHSAA is considering going to a Friday and Saturday playoff scenario so just the good refs can call the tourney games.

Well, I thought that other then the call that cost Eastbrook the state championship, it was a pretty good year in statewide college and pro football.

Not so in hoops. It hit the overload this past 10 days when in back-to-back local college game, Indiana Wesleyan University played at home—two games in which over 120 foul shots were taken.

If that's the way we are now calling basketball in Indiana, let's just let each team shoot 30 free throws before the crowds arrive, and then start the game where each foul just has that team take the ball back out of bounds.

I even think calling your own fouls can't be any worse than what I saw at IWU the past two home games.

I even think calling your own fouls can't be any worse than what I saw at IWU the past two home games. This isn't partiality one way or the other; it's just that it's hard to watch basketball when whistles are blowing every 60 seconds.

As the great Jay Edwards said after the game last Saturday: "This game had absolutely no flow." A well-respected referee in Indy told me they really need good young officials, but someone may have to recruit them and Greg Rakestraw, who does more games then I do, says the pay really needs to be moved up the ladder.

Some fans looked at me at IWU last weekend as if to say, "Is this what college basketball has become?"

My answer would be: If I continue to broadcast games where they shoot 60 free throws, it may be time for me to head off into the



SPORTS TALK

Jim Brunner



big arena in the sky and find something else to do in the winter on Friday and Saturday nights.

Notice I didn't even mention high school hoops, but I will save that story for another day.

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



Gayle Armes
Funeral Director



Danielle Nelson
Funeral Director



Amy Downing
Prearrangement
Counselor

ARMES-HUNT

FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES

FAIRMOUNT CHAPEL • COLLEGE PARK CHAPEL • JONES-SMITH CHAPEL

Fairmount Chapel	College Park Chapel	Jones-Smith Chapel
415 S. Main St.	4601 S. Western Ave.	259 N. Main St.
Fairmount, IN 46928	Marion, IN 46953	Upland, IN 46989
765-948-4178	765-573-6500	765-998-2101

Credit imperfections?

• Bankruptcy • Divorce • Repossession • Credit Issues •

Southworth Ford can help!

We are now your dealership of choice for special finance.

100% credit approval is our goal

All vehicles come with our free

30day/1000mile warranty coverage assurance or existing manufacturers warranty.

Optional extended warranties purchased at signing can be included into your financing package.

We work harder to make your deal work . .

Call (765)-662-2561 or 888-484-1835

... because real life happens.



1430 N. Baldwin Avenue, Marion, Indiana 46952