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# THE NEWS HERALD

Grant County Life

50 cents

Volume 51, Number 16

A Good News Ventures publication

June 5-11, 2019

## CALENDAR

### Thursday, June 6

9 am—Lifestream's Aging Well Conference, Horizon Convention Center, 401 S. High St., Muncie. This year's conference features keynote speaker, Loretta Swit, best known as Major Margaret Houlihan on M\*A\*S\*H. Cost: \$40 for full conference, \$25 for Swit's presentation, resource fair, and lunch. Info: 765-759-3363.

12 pm—The Network Monthly Meeting, The Hostess House, 723 W. 4th St., Marion. This is a meeting of professionals in Grant County to discuss current events, share volunteer and business happenings, and network. There is no agenda and no speaker, and meetings will last just one hour. Cost: Lunch.

12 pm—Early Childhood Coalition, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Works to ensure that all children are prepared for success in school and reading above grade level by the end of third grade. Free. Info: 765-668-2900.

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 sweetser-clerk@yahoo.com

### Friday, June 7

8 am—Swayzee Town Rum-mage, N. Washington St., Swayzee. Annual town-wide rummage. Join us in your search for treasures. Rain or shine all day event. Free: 765-922-7505.

8 am—Converse Town Rum-

## Omaha Beach D-Day+75 years

Normandy outshines the rest of France for American visitors

by Alan Miller

OMAHA BEACH, Normandy—Citizens who live in Normandy, a region of 3.7 million people in northern France, haven't forgotten what Americans did for them 75 years ago today on what previously had been an anonymous five-mile beach along the English Channel.

You—indeed the entire world—know it today as Omaha Beach. That's where American troops came ashore on June 6, 1944, to begin the liberation of France for what would be the beginning of the end of World War II.

A week ago, a cruise ship tour guide walked a group of American tourists through Vernon, France, 125 miles south of Omaha Beach. She noted that the British liberated Vernon, but her family's hometown during World War II was liberated

by American troops on D-Day.

"My father was the leader of the French Resistance in our town, and he was one of the people chosen to greet American General George Patton when he came ashore," she said. "When I became a tour guide 21 years ago, my family instructed me to always greet American with the words, 'Welcome back.' So I say to you this morning, 'Welcome back, Americans. And thank you.'"

"Even after 21 years, it still gives me goose bumps to say that," she said.

A block down the street, a 90-year-old woman opened the window to her second-floor apartment and began waving American, British and Canadian flags at the passing American tourists.



Photo by Patricia Miller

For years, this woman, who is now in her 90s, has been waving flags to visitors from her second-story apartment window as her way of thanking the soldiers of those countries that liberated her town.

>>D-Day, pg. 2



Photo by Loretta Tappan  
Jim and Pat Gartska with the window they donated.

## Window donated to MPL/Museum

by Loretta Tappan

A piece of Grant County history—a nine-foot stained glass window—has made it back to the community and into the care of the Marion Public Library (MPL) and Museum. The relic, from the Presbyterian church in Jonesboro, was donated to the Museum on Thursday, May 30, by Pat and Jim Gartska. The window's insert denotes the Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.) Magnolia Number 409 chapter, founded in 1885.

The museum held a ceremony in honor of the donation on Thursday, May 30, the original Memorial Day observed from 1868 to 1970, with the Garstkas and close family in attendance.

The Garstkas donated the stained-glass window to the museum after corresponding with WPTA-21 Journalist Eric Olsen, who published a story about the historical object in February 2019. After hearing the story, MPL Director Mary Eckerle reached out

to Olson, and he put her in touch with Pat Gartska, who was thrilled to bring the window back home to Grant County.

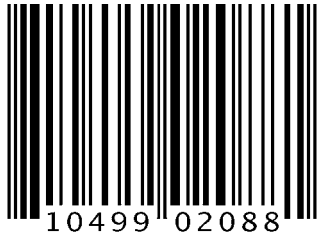
Rhonda Stoffer, head of Indiana History and Genealogy Services, contacted the local G.A.R. group and Tim Beckman, commander of the Department of the Indiana Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War, along with Bruce Colb, Department of Indiana's G.A.R. Records

>>Window, page 3

## INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 6.

1. The official Indiana state song, "On the Banks of the Wabash Far Away," was written by Paul Dresser. What Indiana city did he call home?
2. On the IU campus, what composer is honored by a bronze sculpture of a man seated at a piano?
3. Name the popular Christmas song recorded by Hoosier Bobby Helms.



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# Come, meet the greatest Man who ever lived

*John 11:9-25*  
It has been my privilege to have the opportunity to write a weekly article for The News Herald. I have always had the freedom to choose my own subjects. The liberty to write with such a freedom has made the task much easier. I have never used my article to slice and dice others or defend myself. I have always tried to bring something uplifting, encouraging, and helpful. I am a practical person, so I write about practical topics. We are blessed in this community to have many heroes, people who many times work behind the scenes to move things along. Today I come to write about my all-time hero, Jesus Christ. You will at some point forget me, but I pray

that you never forget Jesus. Who was this Jesus? Why did He come? Let's look at His claims:

**1. I Am the Light of the World.**  
"Then spoke Jesus again unto them, saying, I am the Light of the World; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12). Before Jesus was born in Bethlehem, the world had been in darkness for 400 years. There had been no prophets or any word from the Lord. People had lost sight of the light. As Jesus began His earthly ministry, He began to reveal who He was and what He had come to do. There is no doubt that He brought Light. Proverbs 29:18 tells us where there is no word from the Lord, the

people run lawless and walk in darkness. What Jesus offered was a new hope to all mankind, guiding them to the Light.

**2. I Am the Bread of Life (John 6:30-37)**  
Why would Jesus describe Himself as the Bread of Life? He came to save the Jews, to bring hope to God's chosen people. The Jews knew that God had provided Manna for His people as they wandered in the desert, and it was sustaining. Now Jesus tells them that He has been sent from Heaven to the people as the Bread of Life. He tells them in John 6:35b "He that cometh to me shall never hunger, and he that believeth on me shall never thirst."

**3. I Am the Good Shepherd (John 10:14, 15, 27-30)**  
There is no doubt that when Jesus came, the people had no one to show them the way. Jesus, The Shepherd, came to guide the lost sheep of Israel. Our Heavenly Father has always taken care of His people, Israel, and He always will. Jesus didn't just come for His people, He came for ALL. His plan was to point lost sheep to safety and hope (Heaven).

**4. I Am the Way (John 14:1-6)**  
Jesus said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life, no man comes to the Father but by me" (verse 6). We can all have ideas and opinions as to how we get to Heaven, but when it comes to the



JUST A THOUGHT  
Rev. Tom Mansbarger



bottom line, Jesus said, "I Am the Way."  
To put a beautiful ending on this story, Jesus said, "I am the Resurrection and the Life" (John

11:25a). All of these things helped people understand who Jesus was. Jesus was everything He said He was. There was no pretense about Him. What He came to do was done for you and me. Isn't it amazing that the Creator of the universe loved us so much that He sent His Son to die for us? I have had the privilege to meet lots of people over the course of my life, but none compare to Jesus. Do you know Him? My prayer is that if you don't, you will!

Tom

*Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community Church. Tom offers free pastoral counseling to anyone needing help. Reach him at 765-317-1187 or tom@graceccmarion.org.*

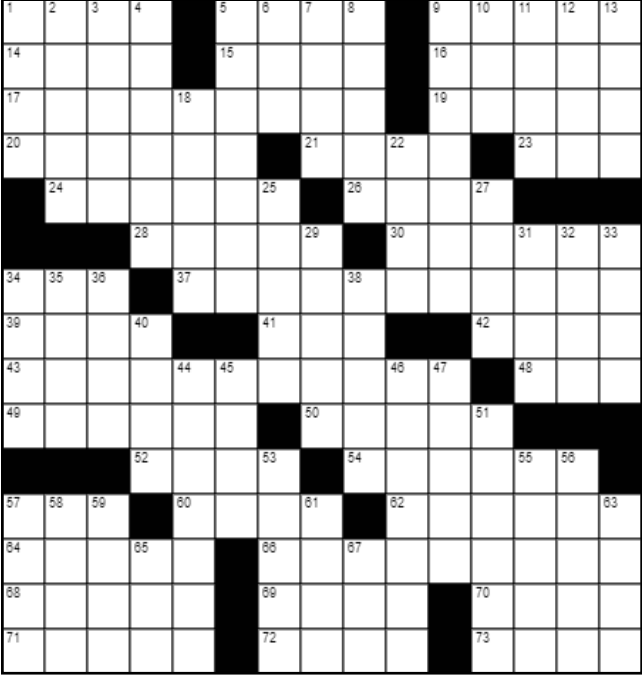
## SUDOKU

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

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

## CROSSWORD

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



### Across

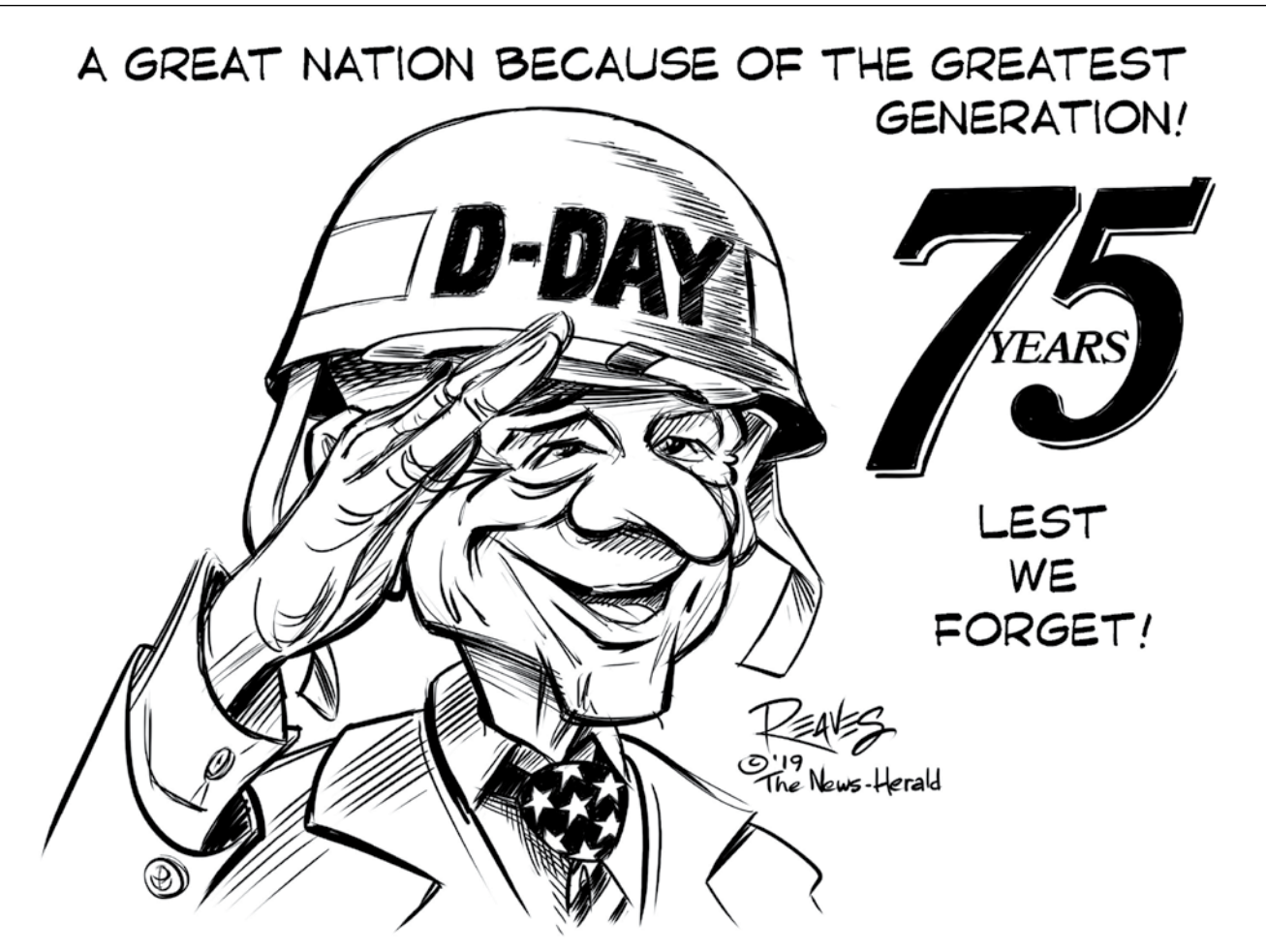
- Offers a price
- Grate
- Rental agreement
- Mine entrance
- K-12, in the ed biz
- Mote
- Attentive
- Less loony
- Followed
- Bust maker
- Lamb's dam
- Declares
- Phobia
- Some Celts
- Inventor Otis
- Bar bill
- Patriarch
- Buck ender
- Sheep talk
- Ethereal: Prefix
- Accountable
- Went first
- Canal site
- Dens
- Arm or leg
- Clawed
- Tic \_\_\_\_ Dough
- Peachy-keen
- Usual
- Replay option
- Endurable
- Parting word
- Some nest eggs
- This can be guilty or not
- Talks wildly
- Young goats
- Pianist Myra

### Down

- Milhouse's pal
- Thoughts
- Toe or finger
- "Hogan's Heroes" setting
- Cervus elaphus
- Politico Landon
- Avoid
- Rice dish
- Milan opera house
- 7th Greek letter
- Top-drawer
- Diving duck
- Jane \_\_\_\_
- Price twice
- Ridge of rock
- Thick slices
- Actress Hayworth
- Slowpoke
- Author Silverstein
- In this place
- Parched
- Field cover
- Half the base times the height, for a triangle
- Cap'n's underling
- Sponge gently
- Fall birthstone
- Foreboding
- Reputation
- Pride woman
- Mistake
- Angel of the highest order
- It's a dyeing art
- Mosey
- Stories
- Old autocrat
- Alan of "M\*A\*S\*H"
- Quarter, e.g.
- Actress Spelling
- Meadowlands
- Ran into
- Youth

# FEATURES

## EDITORIAL CARTOON—ERIC REAVES



### Window, Continued from 1

Officer, coordinated a presentation to share stories surrounding the stained-glass window.

John C. Adams, Indiana's last surviving Union Civil War soldier, enlisted at age 17 and served as a drummer boy in the 17th West Virginia Volunteer Infantry, Co. C. After the war, he worked at the U.S. Glass Company in Gas City for many years and held membership with the Magnolia G.A.R. Post 409. He sat by the window during church services until his death in 1949. The window was removed from the church 50 years later.

"We're working to preserve our Grant County his-

tory and its connection to broader history," said Mike Cline, president of the MPL board. "We've got items and displays that show our connection not only to our own history but our connection to the world and events beyond our backyard."

Pat and Jim Garstka, previously antique dealers, purchased the window in 2001 at an auction in Fort Wayne. At first, they were drawn to the window because of its color and beauty, but they also understood the importance and privilege of preserving the item.

"When I finally won the bid the auctioneer asked me which piece I wanted, and at first I gasped for air and thought 'Wow this is going to cost me a fortune.' I said, 'We'll take them both,'

because we didn't want to break them apart," said Garstka.

That day the window could have been separated into two pieces, but Garstka paid \$900 for the set because she wanted to preserve the whole window.

"It's next to impossible to establish the historic value. Stained glass windows are stained glass windows, and church windows are church windows; they have a way of valuing those, but the historical part of it, there's just no way to get that out of it."

The Garstkas installed the window in a house they owned in South Carolina, where they lived for 12 years. When they made the decision to move back to Indiana, they had the window

taken down and brought it back with them.

After caring for the window for nearly 20 years, they decided the time had come to find a new caretaker, preferably near its roots.

"We are getting older, and we want to find a home for it, so that we don't leave it for our kids to deal with, so that's how we happened to start this journey looking for someone who would like to have [the window]," said Garstka.

The museum staff and board expressed gratitude to have the window entrusted to the care of their collection. The stained-glass will be on exhibit in the museum's Indiana Room.

"It's come full circle and we're glad it's here," said Garstka.

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day landings, are gathered at Omaha Beach and the Normandy American Cemetery and Memorial for the 75th anniversary of D-Day, a designation often given to the first day of an important military operation or invasion.

Today will almost certainly be the last 25-year observance of D-Day that will be attended by any veterans who were a part of the American landing on Omaha Beach. The youngest of those enlistees would be in his or her 90s this year.

As we gathered around the American flagpole in the middle of the cemetery, a fellow tourist from Boston who spent 29 years in the U.S. Navy told me that his father was in the First Infantry Division, the first American troops to come ashore on Omaha Beach.

"My father was injured before D-Day and was not able to take part in the Omaha Beach landing," he said. "I guess we should have been thankful that he was spared. After the war, he showed me photo albums of the First Infantry Division, and I realized most of the men in those photos did not make it home. They are all out there," he said, pointing to the 9,387 gravesites spread out before us.

### He showed me photo albums of the First Infantry Division, and I realized most of the men in those photos did not make it home. They are all out there...

"My dad never mentioned it, but I think he often regretted that he had not been able to be a part of the landing. That's why I had to come here today, to honor my dad and all of his buddies," he said.

In addition to the gravesites, there also is a monument listing the names of 1,557 soldiers who are listed as missing in action, most of them sailors who drowned on ships that were sunk before reaching shore.

A third of all of the D-Day casualties occurred on Omaha Beach.

Only four women are buried in the cemetery, three of them who were serving with the U.S. Postal service and one "Donut Dolly," an American Red Cross worker, who died in a plane crash. Three of the soldiers buried in the

cemetery were later awarded Congressional Medals of Honor.

More than 14,000 U.S. soldiers originally were buried in the cemetery, but many of the remains were returned home at the request of families. The repatriation of remains ended in 1956, the year the cemetery was dedicated.

The American Cemetery is owned and operated by the American Battle Monuments Commission, which was founded in 1923 by General of the Army John J. Pershing. He served as chairman of the commission from its founding until 1949.

Although it was not planned, our excursion to Omaha Beach and the cemetery fell on May 27, which was Memorial Day back in the United States. The Viking crew had thoughtfully bought along a wreath for all of us to place beside the flagpole at the cemetery.

We stood silently, most of us crying, as the cemetery carillon played the Star-Spangled Banner, which was followed by Taps. Then we returned to our buses, for what was an unusually quiet, 90-minute ride back to our ship.

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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.

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**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.



# D-Day in Marion, 75 years ago this week

It was, said one observer, “one minute out of one hour of one day in all of human history that has rarely been equaled.”

The dawn of D-Day, the day that the forces of good began reclaiming the world from the evil that had overrun Europe: June 6, 1944. It was a Tuesday that year.

In Marion that day the high temperature was 88 degrees, a warm June day, and we had had a wet spring, much like we’re having now, 75 years later; nearly 22 inches of precipitation since January.

In Europe that morning, over the English channel, 24,000 young men, most of them British and American, were being transported to the north shore of France—places on the Normandy coast that in the next few hours would become known forevermore by their code names: Omaha, Utah, Gold, Juno Sword.

Twenty-four thousand men, mainly from the 82nd and 101st airborne forces of the U.S. Army Air Corps, parachuted into hostile territory from an armada of C-47 cargo planes, 850 planes that day. Thousands more crash landed in that most ungainly of aircraft: powerless gliders that slipped silently through the night sky and into northern France behind these same code-named beaches.

They were followed that day by another 150,000 men



Normandy Cemetery

who stormed ashore from the largest fleet ever to cross those waters: ships, boats, anything that would float. Nearly 5,000 watercraft were summoned that day for what Ike had called “the Great Crusade.” It had been named “Operation Overlord.”

By sunset that day—D-Day—4,414 young Americans had given their last full measure of devotion. Among the Germans, somewhere between 4,000 and 9,000 died. Thousands more on both sides were wounded. Many would later die. Many were lost and never found at all.

As the great Hoosier reporter Ernie Pyle said the next day, “it seems to me a pure

miracle that we ever took the beach at all.”

At home, here in Marion that day, mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, wives, children and friends knew little of what was happening on that gray day. “ALLIES SMASH INLAND,” the Marion Chronicle informed in large, bold, black type.

Dr. L.W. Kemper, pastor of the First United Methodist Church and president of the Ministerial Association, told the newspaper that churches would be kept open during the critical days of the invasion “so the people may go to them for meditation and prayer.” Col. H.H. Botts, chief medical officer at the

VA Hospital in Marion, said the 1,600 veterans of World War I and World War II at the hospital were “thrilled and following reports on the radio sets with which each ward is equipped.”

At 9 o’clock, President Roosevelt went on the radio: “In this poignant hour, I ask you to join me in prayer. Almighty God, our sons, pride of our nation, this day have set upon a mighty endeavor, a struggle to preserve our republic, our religion, and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity,” he said.

In Marion life struggled onward, as it does every day. A little before noon at 33rd and S. Adams Streets,

two cars collided. One was driven by Mamie Bowser of Rural Route 3, Marion, and the other by Rev. Loren Van Matre of 2408 S. Landess Street. Mrs. Bowser’s two daughters, Mary Jane, 10, and Virginia, 7, were both treated and released at the hospital. Police officer Ed Southwick estimated damage to each car at \$250.

Dr. Russell Lavengood, city health officer, reported that there had been 90 births and 65 deaths in Marion in the month of May.

Robert Batton, a Marion lawyer, announced that day that Grant County had been assigned a quota of \$500,000 in War Bond sales for the coming months. In another meeting, Marion retailers said they intended to raise \$3,181,000 before the bond sales deadline in July.

YMCA softball leagues had games scheduled at Matter Park. Anaconda was to play Delta Electric at 7:30 pm, and, in the girls league, the Peerless Girls defeated the Paranite Girls, 4-3.

At the movies, Bela Lugosi was starring in “Voodoo Man” at the Paramount, Donna Reed and Robert Benchley were in “See Here Private Hargrove” at the Indiana, Frances Langford was in “Career Girl” at the Lyric and “Wing over the Pacific” was showing at the Luna.

On the war ration calen-

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



## A MOMENT

Ed Breen



dar, meat rations Book 4 red stamps A8 through W8 were now valid. Gasoline 10-A coupons were to be good for three gallons of gasoline through August 8.

And, in baseball, the Chicago Cubs were in last place in the National League and had the day—June 6, 1944—off.

*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.*

# County Commissioners hold public hearing on proposed smoking ban

by Loretta Tappan

The Grant County Commissioners are deliberating the Grant County Smoking Ordinance and public opinion on the matter after a special public hearing, held on Wednesday, May 29, at 2 pm. The public hearing was an opportunity to speak on the topic for all members of the public.

People gave impassioned, two-minute speeches on both sides of the debate during the hearing to a full house in the council chambers. Dominating concerns against the ban were by bar owners worried the ban would drive away their regular customers as well as individuals that view the ban as an infringement upon human rights. Priority points for the ban included a healthier and thriving community and increased support for mom and pop establishments by welcoming nonsmokers.

Jennifer Moore, owner of Rebel’s Pub and president of the Grant County Taverns Association, questioned the inclusion of bars in the ban since their customers must be 21 years old and notices are posted that smoking is permitted.

If the ban passes in Grant County, it could level the customer base for bar owners such as Bryan Foreman, of the Handle Bar at 1252 N. Main St., of Kokomo, who reported to the Kokomo Perspective that he’s lost regulars who are going to other areas where they still can smoke after the Howard County smoking ordinance became effective on July 1, 2017.

Most public places in the state of Indiana became smoke free in July 1, 2012, as a result of the House Enrolled Act 1149, an act to amend the Indiana Code concerning alcohol and tobacco. According to the Indiana State Department of Health’s web site smoking is prohibited in most places of employment, most public places, restaurants, the area within eight feet of a public entrance to a public place or a place of employment, and any vehicle owned, leased,



or operated by the state if the vehicle is being used for a governmental function.

The state ban allows smoking in: bars and taverns, tobacco retail shops, cigar bars, hookah bars, state licensed gaming facilities, licensed horse track facilities, and membership clubs, such as fraternal, veteran, and other 501(c)3 memberships clubs that provides food and alcoholic beverages to only its members and their guests and give members the opportunity to vote every two years to allow smoking. Clubs must also provide a separate, enclosed designated smoking room which is ventilated and only allow 18 and older to enter.

The county’s proposed smoking ban ordinance states: “The Grant County Board of Commissioners finds and declares that he purposes of this ordinance are: 1. to protect the public health and welfare by prohibiting smoking in public places and places of employment; and 2. to guarantee the right of nonsmokers to breathe smoke free air, and to recognize that the need to breathe smoke free air shall have priority over the desire to smoke. This Ordinance is believed to be in the best interests of the public health and welfare of the citizens of Grant County.”

The goal is to eliminate second- and third-hand smoke, as much as possible, and to help make a healthier community. “The only known way to eliminate the health hazards of secondhand smoke to workers and the public is a 100 percent smoke free environment, especially inside of an enclosed or semi-enclosed area,” according to

the Grant County Smoking Ordinance.

The Grant County Health Department first approved the ordinance on September 18, 2018 by a vote of four to two and was presented to the commissioners on October 1, 2018.

The smoking ban was proposed by health officer John Kennedy. Kennedy modeled the smoking ban on one in Howard County with minor changes to the Grant County ban, such as increasing the reasonable distance one can smoke in front of a bar or restaurant from eight feet to 12 feet.

After the October meeting, the commissioners were required to publish the ordinance once a week for two consecutive weeks in two newspapers in Grant County. The Proposed Smoking Ordinance is still available for review on the county’s website: GrantCounty.net/grant-county-offices/commissioners.

The meeting minutes reflect Commissioner Bardsley said the commissioners received many phone calls, emails and in person inquiries from folks on both sides of this issue and feels it is important that we do a side by side comparison of what is enacted by State law and would not be ready for a public hearing for at least 30 days.

The Indiana Smoke Free Air Law is primarily be enforced by the Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission; however, the following entities may also enforce and strengthen local law: The Indiana State Department of Health, local health departments, a health and hospital corporation, the Division of Fire and Building Safety established within the Department of Homeland Security, and a law enforcement.

In Indiana, the percentage of adults (ages 18+) who currently smoke cigarettes was 25.6% in 2011, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.



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# LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

## INDIANA QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Terre Haute
2. Hoagy Carmichael
3. "Jingle Bell Rock"

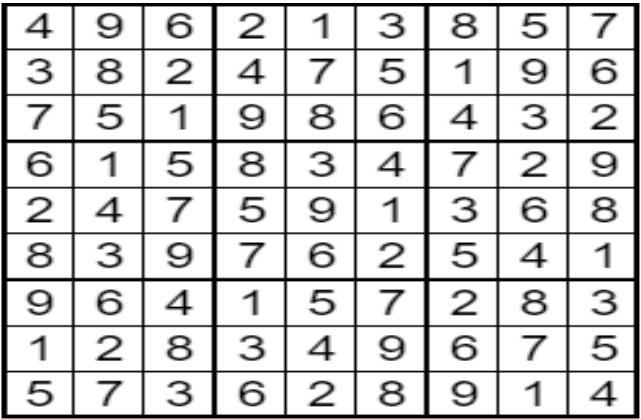
## CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3, courtesy of Bestcrosswords.com



## SUDOKU SOLUTION

Puzzle is on page 3 • www.sudokuoftheday.com



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

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: LAWRENCE EUGENE COLYER, deceased.

Cause Number: 27D03-1905-EU-52

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of May, 2019, Melody Ann Leckron was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Lawrence Eugene Colyer, deceased, who died on the 25th day of February, 2019.

All persons having claims against this 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 the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 23rd day of May, 2019.

/s/ PAMELA K. HARRIS  
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

Phillip E. Stephenson (466-27)  
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON  
HOLDERAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP  
122 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 927  
Marion, IN 46952  
(765) 664-7307  
TNH 6/5, 6/12

### SUMMONS - SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT  
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27C01-1905-MF-000066

PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF  
CHAD A. POWELL, DECEASED AND THE UNKNOWN TENANT,  
Defendants.

### NOTICE OF SUIT

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

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

The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Estate Against the property commonly known as 538 E Bradford St, Marion, IN 46952-2833 and described as follows:

LOTS NUMBER 288, 289, AND 290 IN BAILEY AND RARDEN'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN, NOW CITY OF MARION, INDIANA, AS PER PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 53, IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s):  
The Unknown Tenant

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:  
The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Chad A. Powell, Deceased

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 or response.

You must answer the Complaint in writing, by you or your attorney, within thirty (30) days after the Third Notice of Suit, and if you fail to do so a judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded, by the Plaintiff.

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.

By /s/ BARRY T BARNES  
BARRY T. BARNES  
Attorney No. 19657-49  
Attorney for Plaintiff

BARRY T. BARNES  
FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C.  
8415 Allison Pointe Blvd., Suite 400  
Indianapolis, IN 46250  
(317) 237-2727

### NOTICE

FEIWELL & HANNOY, P.C. IS A DEBT COLLECTOR.

TNH 5/29, 6/5, 6/12

### LEGAL NOTICE ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Notice is hereby given that the Grant County Council will meet in the Council Chambers of the Grant County Complex, 401 South Adams Street, Marion, IN 46953, on Wednesday, June 19, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. to consider the following requests of funds, reduction of funds and any other matter that may come before the council.

Cumulative Bridge Fund	Repair and Maintenance	\$350,000.00
Local Road & Street	Paving Projects	\$300,000.00
MVH Restricted	Paving Projects	\$300,000.00
	Equipment	\$700,000.00

Taxpayers appearing at such meeting shall have the right to be heard thereon. The additional appropriations as finally made, will be automatically referred to the Indiana Department of Local Government Finance. The commission will hold a further hearing within fifteen (15) days at the County Auditor's Office of Grant County, Indiana or any appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the Grant County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

James E. McWhirt  
GRANT COUNTY AUDITOR  
June 3, 2019

TNH 6/5

STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1  
COUNTY OF GRANT 2019 TERM

MICHELLE WAGONER,  
Petitioner

ROBERT ZARO,  
Respondent CAUSE NO: 27D01-1808-TP-150

### PUBLIC NOTICE OF PETITION FOR A TAX DEED IN REAL PROPERTY SOLD AT A TAX SALE

Notice is given regarding the following:

Property ID: 27-06-01-102—043.000-008  
Street Address: 1610 W. MARION AVE, MARION, IN 46952  
Brief Legal Description: 15-06-1392 LOT 259 MRE COS 1ST ADD  
Purchaser: MICHELLE WAGONER

1. The Purchaser purchased and, the tract of real property above referenced, was sold at tax sale on September 13th, 2018.
2. That a Verified Petition for Order Directing the Auditor of Grant County, Indiana, to Issue a Tax deed on or after January 11th, 2019.
3. Any person with a substantial property interest of public record in the tract or real property.
4. Subject To 10% or 15% (Minimum Bid) \$3,848.12  
Subject To 5% Per Annum (Surplus): \$0.00
5. Michelle Wagoner, will be entitled to reimbursement for additional taxes or special assessments on the tract or real property that were paid by Michelle Wagoner subsequent to the tax sale, lien acquisition, or purchase of the certificate of sale, and before redemption, plus interest.
6. At this time, the tract or real property has not been redeemed.
7. That Michelle Wagoner is entitled to receive a deed for the tract or real property if it is not redeemed before the expiration of the period of redemption, January 11th, 2019.
8. That Michelle Wagoner is entitled to reimbursement for costs of \$225 for title search, \$312.90 for Publication, and \$350 for attorney fees.
9. The date of expiration of redemption is January 11th, 2019.
10. That if property is not redeemed, the owner of record at the time the tax deed is issued may have a right to the tax sale surplus.

TODD A. GLICKFIELD#17187-27  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
605 S. WASHINGTON ST.  
MARION, IN 46953  
PHONE: (765) 664-6251  
FAX: (765) 664-6253

TNH 5/22, 5/29, 6/5

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

In the matter of the Unsupervised Estate of: SCOTT LEE JOSEPH deceased.

Cause Number 27D03-1905-EU-49

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of May, 2019, VE-RONICA JOSEPH was appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of SCOTT LEE JOSEPH, deceased, who died on the 7th day of November, 2018.

All persons having claims against this 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 the claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Marion, Indiana, this 23rd day of May, 2019.

/s/ PAMELA K. HARRIS  
Clerk, Grant Superior Court III

Phillip E. Stephenson (466-27)  
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON  
HOLDERAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP  
122 East Fourth Street  
P.O. Box 927  
Marion, IN 46952  
(765) 664-7307  
TNH 6/5, 6/12

### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree directed to me from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27C01-1811-MF-000150, wherein First Guaranty Mortgage Corporation was the Plaintiff, and John H. Quelle was the Defendant, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and costs, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on July 30, 2019 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, at 214 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana:

**Beginning at a point on the East line of the Northeast Quarter of Section One, Township 22 North, Range 7 East, said point being 222 feet South on the Northeast corner of said Section One, said point also being in the center line of State Road 9, and running thence South along said East line and center line of said State Road 9, a distance of 390 feet, thence West parallel with the North line of said Northeast Quarter a distance of 223.38 feet, thence North 390 feet, thence East 223.38 feet to the place of beginning; being a part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section One, Township 22 North, Range 7 East and containing 2.0 acres, more or less.**  
Parcel Number: 27-14-01-100-006.000-015  
Commonly known as 11060 S. E. 00 W., Fairmount, Indiana 46928

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws. This is an attempt by a debt collector to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

/s/ Reggie E. Nevels  
Reggie E. Nevels  
Sheriff of Grant County  
Liberty Township  
11060 S. E. 00 W.  
Fairmount, Indiana 46928

Valerie L. Matheis

NELSON & FRANKENBERGER, LLC  
550 Congressional Blvd., Suite 210  
Carmel, Indiana 46032  
Attorney for Plaintiff

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the accuracy of the street address published herein.

Sheriff Sale Number \_\_\_\_\_

Served by Sheriff:

John H. Quelle  
11060 S. E. 00 W.  
Fairmount, Indiana 46928

Nelson & Frankenberger, LLC is a debt collector and this is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.  
TNH 6/5, 6/12, 6/19

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# THE Sports HERALD

## Grant County Sports

Volume 4, Number 20

A Good News Ventures, Inc. publication

June 5-11, 2019

## Oak Hill takes regional title, falls in semi-state

On Tuesday evening, in an extra-innings classic, Bayli Toy put together the best performance of her Oak Hill tenure, as the Golden Eagles won their first regional championship with a 2-0, 14-inning victory over the Southmont Mounties.

"It was the biggest game in Oak Hill softball history," Oak Hill Head Coach Ben Johnson said. "She showed up absolutely huge. It always starts in that [pitching] circle, and our circle was just dynamite."

Toy pitched all 14 innings, and carried a perfect game into the seventh, retiring the first 19 Southmont batters she faced, nine via strikeout. She did not allow her first hit—a single—until the eighth and allowed just two more hits after that—also singles. She showed expert command of her pitches throughout, mixing her fastball and off-speed pitches effectively and keeping the Southmont lineup off-balance all evening long. She struck out 14.

"Coming into this game, I was like 'they haven't seen me. They're far away. They don't know what I have.' It finally paid off tonight," Toy said. "I was just locked in and throwing every pitch like it was the last one I could ever throw. That's what kept me going."

"It begins with Bayli Toy," Johnson said. "'We have an ace. Every inning, I asked Bayli, 'Hey, how's the arm feel?' We all wanted Bayli to do it. We all wanted Bayli to keep rolling. She kept looking over, smiling, and said 'Coach, I've got this.'"

"She really dug deep for us tonight," Oak Hill centerfield-



Photo by Sean Douglas

Oak Hill's Bayli Toy pitched 14 scoreless innings against Southmont in the regional final.

er Kaela Robey said. "No matter what the circumstances, she just comes out and plays her heart out for you. She told me in the ninth inning, 'I'm getting a little tired,' and I was like, 'Go eat something, drink some Gatorade, [because] you are finishing this game.' And she was like, 'I know I am.'"

"Bayli played amazing," Oak Hill shortstop Jenessa Hasty added. "Every time she got the batters to hit [the ball] into play, I knew we would make the defensive plays. I just knew that Bayli would pitch strikes and let them hit, because she trusted us. She trusted us. We trusted her. That was the biggest thing."

While Toy was phenomenal all evening, Southmont's Paige Knowling was equally as effective. In the first six innings, she faced 18 batters and allowed just one hit.

### Track & Field

Over the weekend, six athletes from across Grant County capped off what has been another excellent track and field season, recording top-10 finishes in eight events at the boys and girls state track and field meets on Friday and Saturday in Bloomington.

Oak Hill senior Sammy Sommers ended his storied high school career with three of those eight top-10 finishes to go along with two med-als. He placed fifth in the long jump, seventh in the 110

meter hurdles with a time of 14.85, and 10th in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 39.37.

Coming off his state runner-up finish in the 400 a season ago, Tahj Johnson put together another top-10 finish on Friday, placing sixth with a time of 48.60. Johnson also placed 23rd in the long jump.

Marion's Zaimar Burnett medaled after a 6th place finish in the 200 (21.87), while Eastbrook's Clay Dalton also

medaled in the shot put, finishing seventh with a toss of 53'4". Mississinewa's Brennan Butche placed ninth in the 1600 (4:17.02) and 15th in the 3200 (9:27.79), and Madison-Grant's AJ Jones finished 16th in the shot put with a toss of 50'10¾".

On Saturday in the girls meet, M-G's Payton Freely placed 10th in the shot put with a throw of 40'¾", while Mississinewa's Beth Lucas finished 19th in the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 46.88.

"That was the best feeling in the world," Perkins said. "If they could make that feeling into a pill, it would cure every disease in the world."

Armed with the lead, Toy put the finishing touches on her masterpiece, setting the Mounties down in order in the bottom of the 14th to send Oak Hill to the semi-state--their first in school history.

### Eagles fall to Bremer

Oak Hill's magical playoff run came to an end on Saturday morning against the No. 1-ranked Bremen Lions in the LaVelle semi-state game. The Lions scored four runs each in the third and fourth innings on their way to a 9-0 shutout

victory.

The Golden Eagles' offense was unable to solve Bremen pitchers Kaelyn Shively and Catlin Traxler, who combined to pitch a three-hit shutout. Shively struck out four over six innings, while Traxler pitched one scoreless frame.

"They're a top-ranked team in the state for a reason," Oak Hill Head Coach Ben Johnson said. "In the... third inning...They get two girls on, we get two outs, and we get the ground ball that we want, and we just made a big mental error. That led to three errors...and four runs in that inning--all [of which] were unearned."

"You can't do that to Bre-

men," Johnson said. "Those four unearned runs kind of put us behind the ball and we really started pushing."

Armed with a four-run lead, Shively and Traxler did the rest, shutting down the Golden Eagles' bats and not allowing them to find any sort of rhythm. In the fourth inning, the Lions scored four more runs, then added one more run in the seventh.

Though the loss ended Oak Hill's season, the Golden Eagles finished the campaign with 21 wins, and capped it off with two extra-inning classics: their first sectional championship since 2014, and their first regional championship in school history.

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# Oak Hill sports' four-year run



SPORTS TALK  
Jim Brunner



When the final putt drops on the Oak Hill boys golf season for 2019, the senior class that walks out of Meir, Indiana will have some memories for a lifetime. I'm not sure that any Grant County school (other than maybe the Marion teams of the later '80s, that included the Dream Team) has had the kind of run in boys and girls sports that Oak Hill has had. Check out these numbers from the fall of 2015 to the spring of 2019. During those four years, Oak Hill's varsity sports teams have won (count 'em!) 28 Grant Four championships. They have also dominated the Central Indiana Conference with 27 CIC championships during that same time period. It gets even better. Oak Hill has won 13 girls and boys sectional

titles, while also staying the course and winning 11 IHSAA regional championships. The latest just happened in boys track and girls softball. Three Eagle teams have won IHSAA semi-state titles, and, in the past two years, first the boys and then the girls won IHSAA 2A state basketball championships. In individual sports, the Eagles had one state runner-up and one state champion. The boys and girls swim teams—which don't compete in the Grant Four and CIC—won an incredible 91% of their meets. This past nine months was unreal as Oak Hill won:

- The girls Grant Four and CIC track titles,
- The girls softball sectional and regional titles,
- The girls Grant Four, CIC, sectional and regional cross country titles,
- The boys Grant Four and CIC cross country titles,
- The boys Grant Four, CIC, sectional and regional wrestling titles,
- The boys Grant Four and CIC golf titles and
- The boys Grant Four, CIC, sectional and regional track titles.

Ryan Fagen is now looking for room for the 26 team championships won by his teams the past nine months. Any sports year that wants to call itself the best better get ready to put 26 championship banners up on the walls at Oak Hill High School.

*Jim Brunner is the voice of sports in Grant County.*

## Golf

**With their first place finish, the Panthers will compete for a regional championship on Thursday at The Players Club in Muncie.**

On Monday afternoon at the Timber Ridge Golf Course in Bluffton, the Eastbrook Panthers made a little history. For the first time in the history of Eastbrook athletics, the Panthers won a boys golf sectional title, defeating host Norwell by three strokes, 331-334. With their first place finish, the Panthers will compete for a regional championship on Thursday at The Players Club in Muncie. Noah Ross led the way for Eastbrook, finishing as the match's individual medalist with a score of 71, while Collin Burman carded a 78 for the Panthers. The Oak Hill Golden Eagles finished in fourth place with a score of 340. Blake LeFavour advanced to the regional round, shooting a 77, one under Bluffton's Spencer Schwartz. Logan Deaton finished with an 87, while Grant Gillespie and Jacob Mill each shot 88.

The Mississinewa Indians finished in sixth place, shooting 365. Bryce Luedtke will also compete in the regional round on Thursday, tying LeFavour with a score of 77. Ty Corey was second on the Indians with an 87, while Justin Dakin carded a 90. Madison-Grant was led by Jonah Johnson, who shot a 94, as the Argylls finished in 10th place. The Marion Giants placed 12th. Jaydin Bell led the Giants with an individual score of 105.

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