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Co. Health Officer Dr. David Moore

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DEATHS

- Flossie E. Herring**
1923-2020
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Friday, March 13 at 11:30 am.
- Heather Christina Sherwood**
1979-2020
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Monday, March 16 at 1 pm.
- Edgar Judson Carter**
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Friday, March 13 at 10 am.
- Faye Alene Blanton**
1931-2020
At Blanton's request, there will be no public visitation or service.
- Pamela "Pam" K. Amburgey**
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Friday, March 13 at 1 pm.
- Patricia A. McGee**
1934-2020
Funeral services were held at Gardens of Memory, Marion, on Monday, March 16 at 1 pm.
- Jacqueline P. Cavanaugh**
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, North Chapel, on Saturday, March 14 at 1 pm.
- Evelyn Christine Leighton**
1930-2020
Funeral services were held at Needham-Storey-Wampner, Storey Chapel, on Tuesday, March 17 at 12 pm.
- Gregg Lee Marine**
1962-2020
Funeral services were held at Armes-Hunt Funeral Home, Fairmount, on March 13 at 6 pm.

County responds to Coronavirus

by Ed Breen
additional reporting by Clay Winowiecki and The News Herald

Marion and Grant County's response to the coronavirus threat began quietly, weeks ago, in talks on the top floor of the Grant County Complex office building, and in conference rooms at Marion General Hospital, and in offices at the police and fire departments, and other places.

Bob Jackson, new to the job of director of Emergency Management, found himself conducting a small orchestra of first responders. Dr. David Moore, only slightly less new to the job of County Health Officer, was charged with coordinating other sections. It is he, the county health officer, who has the legal authority to put a lot of things into motion in a medical crisis.

For example, he could order the closure of the county's five school systems for health and safety reasons, although that did not happen. The school districts took the action themselves.

It was midday on Friday of last week—Friday the 13th—when all the pieces came together to address the public for the first time at a press conference. The faces were stone somber and the message was deadly serious that afternoon in the sixth floor emergency commander center in the county complex.

The men and women gathered there had taken time between preparedness meetings to call a news briefing, to explain to a few reporters exactly what they thought might happen in this and coming weeks in Marion and Grant County and to provide at least a rough draft of how they intend to respond.

Truth is, they don't know exactly



Photo by Ed Breen

County Health Nurse Amber Turner speaks during a press conference at the command center in the Grant County office building. Other members of the team at the left include: EMA Director Bob Jackson (holding paper), Commissioner Mark Bardsley (with beard) and Health Officer Dr. David Moore (far right).

what is going to happen; none of us—including the trained and alert first responders—do. Thus, specifics on how to deal with it will be shaped as needed.

Among those in the room:
Grant County Health Officer Dr. David Moore.

- Grant County Emergency Management Director Bob Jackson.
- Grant County Public Health

Nursing Director Amber Turner.
• Marion General Hospital Public Information Officer Sarah Evans.

• Grant County Commissioner Mark Bardsley, who is also the Marion Police Department chaplain.

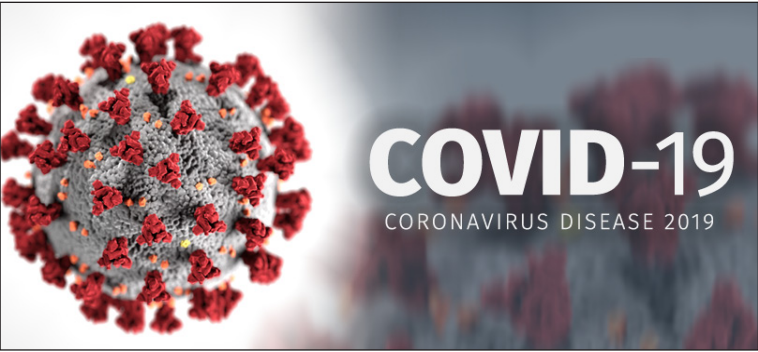
Eventually the virus is going to be here and we are going to have to deal with it. Dr. Moore put together

the invocation that would set the tone: "We don't have anything to keep people from getting sick with coronavirus and we don't have anything to get them well again," the physician told reporters that afternoon. "Nothing that will cure it," he said. "It is almost certain that people who have a milder case of COVID-19 are out in the public, spreading it to those who are susceptible."

Nothing will stop the spread of the contagion other than people responsibly looking out for themselves and others. "We are following the guidelines of the Centers for Disease control," Moore said as he asked others—nurses, hospital people, government and law enforcement—to step forward and explain their roles in the days ahead.

Jennifer Lane-Riefler, who in

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Worshippers adapt to 'social distance'

by Alan Miller

As Pastor Steve DeNeff prepared to deliver his weekly sermon on Sunday morning at College Wesleyan Church, he looked across the 1100-seat sanctuary and counted 21 people, most of them members of the church staff.

The scene was repeated at other churches throughout Grant County as pastors live-streamed worship services to parishioners who were abiding by government decrees to socially distance themselves from the coronavirus by staying at home.

"I had this thought that there are about as many people here as there were at the first church that I pastored. It was like I had just lost 35 years off my life," DeNeff said. "Seriously, though, we stream our services every week, so this was not a new experience. As a speaker, you try to feed off your audience, so I felt the audience was a bit more nebulous because I wasn't quite sure what I was looking at."

By way of contrast, at St. Paul Catholic Church, the parking lot was nearly full for the 10 am Mass, traditionally

the largest service of the week. Bishop Timothy Doherty of the Lafayette Diocese had advised local priests that the public celebration of Mass and other sacraments would continue, but he excused parishioners from their obligation to attend services.

"Our usual attendance is about 350 people, and about 70 percent of them attended the Sunday morning Mass at St. Paul," said Father Christopher Roberts, who also is the pastor at Holy Family Catholic Church in Gas City. "There

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INDIANA QUIZ

March is Women's History Month. Match the descriptions to the Hoosier women below.

1. Movie actress, 2. Business leader, 3. Stained glass artist, 4. Lieutenant Governor
A. Madam C. J Walker, B. Kathy Davis, C. Edna Browning Ruby, D. Carole Lombard

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What do you believe? Start with the Bible

II Timothy 2:15
Life supplies us with many experiences. The longer we live, the number of experiences increase. When we come to the place where we believe we have seen and heard it all, someone will throw us a curveball. Life never ceases to amaze me.

If you are anything like me, you enjoy a good story. Now, being a retired pipefitter, I have been privy to lots of stories. Stories help us to identify with the truths of life. Have you ever thought about what makes a good story? The answer is believability. A good story comes to life if it is one that you think is true.

Having established a good basis for my subject today, what do you believe? Why do you believe it? While we are asking questions, do you believe the Bible? The Scripture teaches us, “Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that need not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of truth” (II Timothy 2:15). I have no reservations whatsoever when it comes to the Bible. I believe every word is God’s revelation to man. “All Scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good

works” (II Timothy 3:16, 17). Every word of Scripture is “God-breathed,” straight from the nostrils of God.

We also see in Scripture, “And that from a child thou hast known the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus” (II Timothy 3:15). There is great wisdom that comes from God’s Word, the Bible, and it ultimately will lead to salvation. No other book can or will do that for us. I have had the opportunity to read lots of books, but there has never been any that can compare to the Bible.

The Bible is not a mystical book. Just having it in the house, the school or the

church is not enough. It must be in our hearts if it is ever to make a difference. “Thy Word have I hidden in my heart, that I might not sin against thee” (Psalm 119:11). The glorious purpose of Scripture is to make us wise unto the ways of our Heavenly Father.

Believing and understanding the Bible is all part of an “act of faith.” I must believe God’s Word by faith because I have never seen God. Christianity is a faith-based religion. It is by faith that I accepted Jesus Christ as my Lord and Savior. “For by grace are ye saved, through faith, and that not of yourself, it is the gift of God: not of works, lest any man should boast” (Ephesians 2: 8, 9).



JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger



Because I have Christ as my personal Savior, He has promised me a new home in Heaven when I leave this present life. I am not going to get to Heaven

by my self-effort or my good works. We have lots of people today who are on the “works system.” But Scripture tells me I can never work my way to Heaven. If that were the case, Jesus didn’t need to die on a cross for my sin-debt. However, since I can never do anything that will merit forgiveness, I must come to Him by faith.

What an interesting study about faith in the Bible. Next week we will look at the Bible and why God gave us such a Masterpiece.

Tom

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My mom became the poster child for rehab from a stroke

In 2019 my mom celebrated her 78th birthday in the rehab center at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, Nebraska. She had suffered a stroke in mid-February and had been hospitalized, going from the emergency room at York, Nebraska, to Bryan, where she went from being a critical admit, to the rehab unit. I was able to

fly home the week before her birthday on March 19 and help my dad out at home, while also visiting my mom.

On her birthday, we reserved the community room on the floor where she was staying and surprised her with a cake, balloons, party hats and a sign. We wheeled my mom down to the community room in her wheelchair -

she wasn’t strong enough then to walk on her own.

She was able to eat a little bit of cake, along with pudding and was treated with a small container of Diet Coke that she gingerly sipped through a straw. I was there, along with my brother and sister and their spouses and, of course, my dad. A couple who have been a part of my parents lives since their wedding

also made a surprise visit, as did my cousin and her husband.

Fast forward to 2020, where this week on March 19 she will celebrate her 79th birthday. Although I am unable to be with her in person and my dad is gone, my mom will be so much better, physically. My mom has literally become one of the poster patients for Bryan Memorial Hospital, a true success story of perseverance and true grit. The hospital has a photo of my mom doing physical therapy at Bryan on one of their promotional posters at the hospital, as well as on a brochure.

She certainly deserves the accolades, having gone from having no movement on her left side and requiring help to get out of bed. Honestly, my sister and I wondered how she would be able to go back home to their split-level home. Despite my dad’s unexpected death on June 16, my mom got back to physical therapy after the funeral and continued to improve; now she only uses her cane as a “what



A SLICE OF LIFE

Linda Wilk



if” device.

Her pastor always teases about her cane, given she carries it about mid leg height, wanting to have it in case she would need it.

It is truly a miracle how my mom has recovered from her stroke. The stroke caught us all off guard and left us scratching our heads, frankly, as she always exercised, had a regiment of vitamins and was not on high blood pressure or cholesterol medicine. After the fact,

she has been put on high blood pressure medicine and now admits that there were times when she exercised that her blood pressure was a little high.

Exercise has always been a significant part of my mom’s life. She has always enjoyed going to the local fitness center connected to the local hospital, dragging my dad along; he went to appease my mom and for the social aspect. After they would exercise, they would go get coffee—and sometimes biscuits and gravy, or some other breakfast item.

My mom also keeps herself fit by working in the yard, tending to all her flowers, and a small garden and hanging clothes out on the line whenever possible.

I give my mom—and her strong Christian faith—a lot of credit for her recovery. I couldn’t be prouder of my mom and all she has taught me and accomplished in her life, especially in this past year.

Linda Wilk is a Marion resident, former journalist and community activist.



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14. Competitor
15. C. ____
16. Ancient letter
17. Heartburn
18. Seine feeder
19. Capital city of Western Samoa
20. Neckline shape
21. Coincidence in time
24. Comfortably familiar
26. Annie with a gun
27. Neighbor of Isr.
28. Timid
30. "Is so!" rebuttal
33. Go by
35. Fall from grace
38. Cowboy's tool
40. ____ for the money...
41. Handled
43. Literary collection
44. Outfoxed
47. Cauterize
48. Twisted expression?
49. Unbuttered, as toast
51. Beethoven's Third
54. Mideast capital
58. Perilously
61. Year abroad
62. Anna of "Nana"
63. View from Catania
64. Sharp
66. Leprechaun land
67. Be up and about
68. ____ Selassie
69. Come up short
70. Small children
71. Horse locks
- Down**
1. "Hooray!"
2. Star in Orion
3. Like some college walls
4. Consume
5. Gaudy
6. Together
7. "War and Peace," e.g.
8. Impetuous
9. Burdensome
10. Grouchy
11. Student
12. Licoricelike flavor
13. Sordid
22. Days of ____
23. Desert havens
25. Concordes
28. Big house
29. Word that can precede sandwich, verdict and prison
30. Menu phrase
31. 007 creator Fleming
32. D.C. advisory grp.
34. Rich deposit
35. Nor. neighbor
36. Give ____ rest
37. Neither here ____ there
39. Prevention dose
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45. Most proximate
46. Pulitzer-winning biographer Leon
48. One concerned with the bottom line?
50. Beat
51. Ford flop
52. 2:1, e.g.
53. Lulus
54. Autocrats
55. Arrested
56. Fish
57. "The Highwayman" poet
59. Director Preminger
60. Apartment
65. Motorists' org.

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her regular job heads Cancer Services of Grant County, said she intended to form a volunteer group to “look in on the elderly during this time.”

Grant County Health Nurse Amber Turner, an unassuming woman with certain knowledge of public health, has quickly become a daily fixture on the radio, reporting the evidence of the previous day and always cautioning: “This is an ever-changing virus, on a minute-by-minute, hour-by-hour basis.”

Turner says the department is doing its best to educate people on how to prevent the spread of the virus and what the department is doing at the local level.

Most calls her office is fielding these days are people asking to be tested. She recommends that first they call their family care doctor, who can test them for the common flu. Then, based on their doctor’s assessment, and if they meet the rather strict government guide-

lines, they can be tested.

The county health department doesn’t have any tests to provide to the public. Those are given by Marion General Hospital.

All recited what has become common knowledge in recent days: Wash your hands firmly and frequently, avoid physical contact, don’t go out if you don’t need to. “The issue is social distancing,” Dr. Moore said, using a new phrase that has become a part of daily life in less than two weeks.

Almost immediately the new landscape began to take shape.

The schools closed within 24 hours. The acceptable size of public groupings shrank from 250 to 50 to 10 and suddenly to none at all: Stay home. Stay inside.

On Monday, at the urging of Gov. Eric Holcomb, the word went out: Close the bars and restaurants. Carry-out is okay, but group dining—the morning coffee klatch at the café—is gone for we don’t know how long. “If you don’t need to be in a crowd, don’t be there,” Turner said.

Worship, Continued from 1

were about 180 people at the Saturday night Mass at Holy Family, which also is about 70 percent of the usual attendance. God has been very good to us.”

Roberts said the church already had taken familiar seasonal precautions to protect parishioners, such as no longer shaking hands as a sign of peace and modifying the procedures for serving communion. “These are the kinds of things the diocese suggests that we often do each year during the flu season,” he said. “About the only thing we did differently this year was to empty the holy water founts.”

Although St. Paul does not live-stream worship services, Roberts said his weekly sermons are posted online. He said Bishop Doherty’s weekly sermons are streamed from his home church in Lafayette.

Unlike College Wesleyan and St. Paul, most churches in the area did not have worship services on Sunday.

Dr. Lenny Luchetti, interim pastor at Lakeview Wesleyan Church, posted a notice on the church website suggesting that families or small groups of friends gather in homes on Sunday morning to sing, pray, give and hear the word preached. “If you don’t have a preacher in your ‘house church,’ listen to one of the Lakeview Wesleyan Church sermons online,” he said. Luchetti said the church is exploring ways to live-stream services if the guidelines remain in place to limit public gatherings to 50 people.

A fear that worshippers will not continue their weekly offerings and tithes are a concern for all churches.

Emily Vermilya, executive pastor at College Wesleyan, put the current corona virus circumstances in Biblical perspective. “We are thankful to

employ the resources of our church today, the systems and platforms that are at our disposal, in a creative way that connects us to God and to one another,” she said. “I hope you will join me in choosing to believe that great things can happen in spite of our circumstances and regardless of the different rooms we may be inhabiting right now.”

DeNeff began his Sunday sermon with these words: “In just the last seven days, information has changed from the Democratic candidates and March Madness to social distancing and precautionary measures and supplies on hand....Everything that we are hearing now is that the future depends on science and government. Only so far, they can’t save us. So now is a good time for Christians to rise up and declare that our trust is in God’s hands.”

Mt. Olive United Method-

The Easter Pageant, most revered of Marion’s religious and cultural events, is canceled for this year.

Churches are urged to forego Sunday services (see article, below). On Tuesday, St. Paul’s Catholic congregation was told the unthinkable: There would be no more Catholic masses for several weeks, maybe longer. Easter observance of 2020 has been cancelled.

Sports were taken away, too. (See story, page 8.)

As the first week of the coronavirus epidemic-turned-pandemic of 2020 wound down, small bits of good news trickled out:

First, people were responding to the experts’ calls for changes in our habits and adjusting to a new normal.

The county now has a team in place that meets once daily to address the county’s plans to handle an outbreak. If state cases continue to increase or if Grant County receives its first case of COVID-19, the team will then meet twice daily.

Local officials have “set all the right steps in motion,” according to Dr. Barbara

Irhke the chair of the Grant County Board of Health and vice president of academic affairs for the School of Nursing at Indiana Wesleyan University.

Irhke noted that many counties have no hospital, especially the further away they are from urban areas. “We’re very fortunate that we have Marion General,” she said.

And, should the number of patients overwhelm Marion General Hospital’s capacity, the hospital and IWU have a memorandum of understanding regarding the university’s 32-bed simulation lab. “If they called us and asked if we could take ‘x’ number (of patients), we would be in line to receive some of their patients,” Irhke said. If this had to happen, MGH would likely receive the coronavirus patients and would then send other patients who require monitoring to the simulation lab.

Finally, there are, as yet, no confirmed case of coronavirus among the 66,491 men, women and children who live around us here in Marion and Grant County.

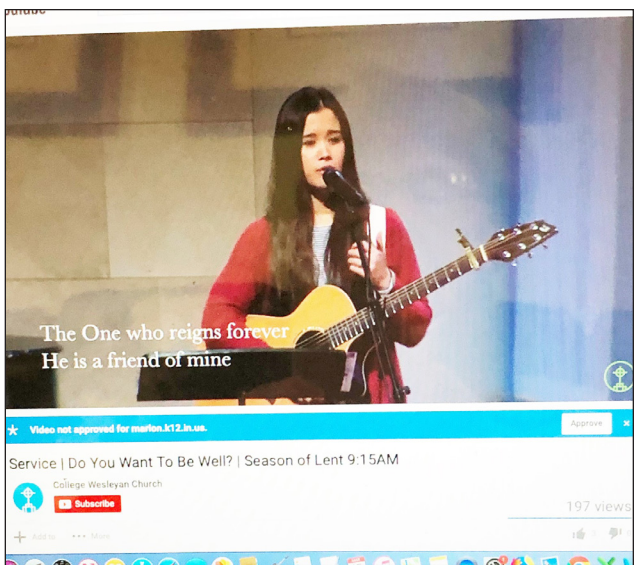


Photo by Alan Miller
A screen shot of Jordan Rife leading worship at College Church. The worship was streamed live on the internet.

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An event that's changing the way we live our lives

Here's a thought: There is not a one of us living today who has come through a time and event that truly changed the way we live our daily lives—not the Civil War, certainly, and it changed forever the lives of every American; not the flu epidemic of 1918, about which we are hearing so much these days, it snuffed out the lives of 675,000 men, women and children; not World War II, which reshaped the world and the lives of every American. Oh, some were youngsters and recall ration books and mom going to work in the factory, but by and large that generation—the “greatest generation”—has passed.

You might suggest the trauma of 9/11, but, as someone said the other day, “that day was terrible, but on 9/12 we all went to dinner.” It didn't profoundly change the landscape of daily life.

So what of right now, of last week and this week? We don't know yet, do we? We shall not know for weeks and maybe months to come, but in a few short days every one of our lives has been disrupted: money lost, schools closed, entertainments denied. Anxiety runs rampant. We all fear the unknown. Perhaps this is our introduction to an uncertain world. Perhaps not. We just don't know.

One thing that has changed since previous cataclysms: Social media has invaded our lives, even—perhaps most—in times of isolation and aloneness. So it seemed over the weekend. As we adjusted to social separation, to not being a part of the crowd, many bared their anxious souls on Facebook and other electronic neighborhoods and gathering places.

Interestingly, a snippet of wisdom—a mere 315 words—from 1948 zipped across cyberspace with all the urgency of breaking news, a small piece written by the long-dead Irish-English theologian and storyteller, C.S. Lewis. Clive Staples Lewis, a gently stuffy man, really, who gave us such great works as the “Chronicles of Narnia,” “The Screwtape Letters,” a great book titled simply “Mere Christianity,” and so many more. The great tale of his life and loves was made into a movie, “Shadowlands,” starring Anthony Hopkins as Mr. Lewis.

Not incidentally, he died at age 64 on Nov. 22, 1963, a day on which his death and that of another writer, Aldous Huxley, were overshadowed by the assassination of President Kennedy.

Lewis may sound familiar to us here in Grant County because one of the great



C.S. Lewis

libraries and depositories of his work and life is housed in Zondervan Library at Taylor University in Upland. It is the third-largest Lewis collection in the world and has been there since 1996, drawing students and admirers from around the world. It plays host to an annual gathering of Lewis scholars in the spring, an event that, ironically, might be in jeopardy this year because so much is.

Anyway, back in 1948, when the dread of the atomic bomb was fresh in minds, C.S. Lewis wrote

an essay on how we ought to consider that which is beyond our control. The atomic bomb then, the coronavirus today.

In this little homily, please simply think of today's fears when he addresses those of yesterday. He seems to make so much sense:

“In one way we think a great deal too much of the atomic bomb. ‘How are we to live in an atomic age?’ I am tempted to reply: ‘Why, as you would have lived in the sixteenth century when the plague visited London almost every year, or as you

would have lived in a Viking age when raiders from Scandinavia might land and cut your throat any night; or indeed, as you are already living in an age of cancer, an age of syphilis, an age of paralysis, an age of air raids, an age of railway accidents, an age of motor accidents.

“In other words, do not let us begin by exaggerating the novelty of our situation. Believe me, dear sir or madam, you and all whom you love were already sentenced to death before the atomic bomb was invented. And quite a high percentage of us were going to die in unpleasant ways. We had, indeed, one very great advantage over our ancestors—anesthetics; but we have that still. It is perfectly ridiculous to go about whimpering and drawing long faces because the scientists have added one more chance of painful and premature death to a world which already bristled with such chances and in which death itself was not a chance at all, but a certainty.

“This is the first point to be made, and the first action to be taken is to pull ourselves together. If we are all going to be destroyed by an atomic bomb, let that bomb when it comes find us doing sensible and human things—praying, working, teaching, reading, listening to music, bathing the children, play-

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ing tennis, chatting to our friends over a pint and a game of darts—not huddled together like frightened sheep and thinking about bombs. They may break our bodies (a microbe can do that) but they need not dominate our minds.”

Thank you, Mr. Lewis. We shall prevail.

Ed Breen, co-host of “Good Morning Grant County” on WBAT radio, has been reporting on life in Indiana for more than 50 years. In 2016 he was inducted into the Indiana Journalism Hall of Fame.

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NAIA men’s finals stopped by coronavirus

Wildcats’ season ends on brink of national tourney

Quite possibly the area that the coronavirus has affected the most has been the world of sports. The NBA, NHL, MLB, and the MLS have all suspended their seasons. The NCAA followed suit, canceling March Madness altogether. While all of that was happening late last week, the No. 1 seeded IWU Wildcats were out in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, getting ready for their NAIA D-II tournament opener with Crowley’s Ridge College.

After a 29-4 regular season, which included a 16-2 mark in the Crossroads League, a 17-0 record at home, and

their third straight Crossroads League Tournament Championship, the Wildcats were excited about the possibility of winning their fourth national championship.

On Friday, hours before their opening round game, the team had finished its preparations, and was getting ready for a few hours off before competing later in the evening. Then, rumors began to ripple throughout the Pentagon, the arena where the tournament was being played.

“Everybody just stopped,” IWU senior Trevor Harrell said. “I knew something was

off. I knew something was coming, but I didn’t really want to believe it at the time. One of my teammates whispered to me, ‘I think they canceled the tournament.’ My first reaction was, ‘That can’t be true. Someone is spreading rumors and trying to scare us.’”

“I didn’t believe it,” fellow senior Canaan Coffey added. “It just got weirdly still and quiet in the area where we were at. I looked into the gym and saw Coach [Tonagel] and Coach Clark talking to one of the main guys for the tournament, and I could tell from their body language that something was up.”

Moments later, the unthinkable happened. Before they even had a chance to play their first tournament game, the NAIA pulled the plug, and the Wildcats’ season ended in the blink of an eye.

“I just couldn’t believe it,” Tonagel said after he heard the news. “But even more so, I didn’t want to go face my team. I walked in, and a couple of them had already heard the news. It was just shock and disbelief on everybody’s faces. My heart first broke for our seniors...We just shed a bunch of tears with each other and our hearts broke for each other.”

Tonagel has coached remarkable teams in his 15 years at IWU, including three national champions; this year’s group was among his best.

“It’s unfortunate that this team will never have a chance to prove that it was the best Indiana Wesleyan team in history on the court,” Tonagel said. “I have never felt so confident heading into a tournament... This was the best team I’ve ever coached.”

In the moments following the announcement, there was anger, there was confusion, there was heartbreak. “I was super overwhelmed with emotion,” Coffey said. “It

was hard to believe and hard to grasp.”

“We just embraced each other,” Harrell added. “That’s when I knew my career was over. I was heartbroken.”

Even with the heartbreaking end to their season, the Wildcats found solace where their strength has always resided—with God and with one another.

The team eventually formed a circle at halfcourt on the Pentagon floor, embracing one another arm in arm. And, in those final moments together as a team, the Wildcats rejoiced with one another,

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Request for Proposal Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract

Notice is hereby given that Marion Board of Aviation Commissioners shall receive proposals for a Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract until April 27, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. local time at the Marion Municipal Airport. Proposals will be in accordance with I.C. 36-1-12.5 and the Request for Proposals (RFP) guidelines. For more information contact Mr. Andy Darlington at the Marion Municipal Airport, (765) 674-7777.

The Qualified Provider to whom the work is awarded shall conform to the wages determined for this project. All Proposals must contain the content and in the format described within the RFP.

The Board reserves the right to terminate this project prior to bid being received, to reject any and all proposals and to be the sole judge of the value and merit of the proposals offered.
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STATE OF INDIANA

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1

COUNTY OF GRANT, SS: CAUSE NO. 27D01-2002-MI-000024

CASH FLOW, LLC,
Petitioner

vs.

POWERHOUSE HOLDINGS, LLC, FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE, EBURY RE, LLC, DEUTCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST, DITECH FINANCIAL LLC, GRANT COUNTY STATE BANK, MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC, RENEE LAUTZEHEISER, ROBERT D. JOHNSON, ED BLINN, JR. and LISA BLINN and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives, husbands, wives, widows, widowers, and the successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under them, as well as unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-name designated defendants have acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, Defendants

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

TO: POWERHOUSE HOLDINGS, LLC, FEDERAL NATIONAL MRTGAGE, EBURY RE, LLC, DEUTCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST, DITECH FINANCIAL LLC, GRANT COUNTY STATE BANK, MIDLAND FUNDING, LLC, RENEE LAUTZEHEISER, ROBERT D. JOHNSON, ED BLINN, JR. and LISA BLINN, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives, husbands, wives, widows, widowers, and the successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under them, as well as unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-name designated defendants have acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees and any other unknown person who may be concerned.

You are hereby notified that that above-named Plaintiff has filed a lawsuit against you in the Grant Superior Court No. 1 at the Grant County Courthouse in Marion, Indiana in the above entitled cause of action, naming you as Defendants. The named Plaintiff is represented by Spitzer Herriman Stephenson Holderead Conner & Persinger, LLP. The nature of this lawsuit is a Complaint to quiet title of the following described real estate located in Grant County, State of Indiana, to-wit:

Lot Number One Hundred Seventy-seven (177) in Gray Dodds and Company's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Indiana. Parcel # 27-02-32-202-072.000-033
Commonly known as: 607 E Christy Street, Marion, IN 46952

An answer or other response in writing to the complaint must be filed either by you or your attorney within thirty (30) days after the third notice of suit is published, and if you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded by the Plaintiff.

Dated: 2/18/20

/s/ Pamela K. Harris
Pamela K. Harris, Clerk
Grant Superior Court 1

Kyle C. Persinger
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NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JULIE KAYE HARTMAN, deceased.

ESTATE NUMBER 27D03-1908-EU-82.

Notice is hereby given that Lori Renee Anderson was on the 3rd day of September, 2019, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Julie Kaye Hartman, who died on the 7th day of July, 2019, 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 March 4, 2020.

/s/ Pamela Harris
Pamela Harris, Clerk
Grant Superior Court #3

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Attorney for the Estate
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STATE OF INDIANA

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3

COUNTY OF GRANT

CAUSE NO. 27D03-2002-ES-3

IN RE THE SUPERVISED ESTATE OF:

JOHN ARTHUR TUDOR,
Deceased

NOTICE OF PETITION TO DETERMINE HEIRSHIP

TO: Darshanna Rae Tudor and Doriellen Kae Tudor and all unknown heirs of John Arthur Tudor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that in the above entitled estate proceedings:

1. That on January 20, 2020, the decedent, John Arthur Tudor, died intestate a resident of Grant County.
2. That February 20, 2020, Kyle C. Persinger filed with the Grant County Superior Court 3 a Petition to Determine Heirship.
3. Grant Superior Court 3 has set a hearing on April 14, 2020 at 2:00 P.M. on the Petition to Determine Heirship, to be held in the Superior Court 3 of Grant County, Indiana, 101 E 4th Street, Marion, IN 46952.
4. That all persons claiming or having any interest in such estate, or any part thereof, as an heir or through an heir of such decedent and all known heirs of the decedent are required to appear in said Court on or before such date and make proof of their heirship or claim through an heir of such decedent.
5. That said Superior Court 3 of Grant County will, pursuant to such hearing, enter a decree determining the heirs of such decedent and their respective interests in such estate or any part thereof.

This notice is given pursuant to the order of the Superior Court 3 of Grant County and is dated February 27, 2020

/s/Pamela K. Harris
Pamela K. Harris, Clerk Court
Grant Superior Court 3

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COUNTY OF GRANT

CAUSE NO. 27D01-2001-MF-000014

AFENA FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
Plaintiff

vs.
RICHARD H. SMITH, Deceased;
LINDA L. SMITH, Deceased; DISCOVER BANK; DAVE SMITH;
DANIEL SMITH; BELINDA L. SMITH, a/k/a BELINDA L. BANISTER
a/k/a BELINDA BIDWELL a/k/a BELINDA MUSSELMAN; and, THE
UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RICHARD H. SMITH and
LINDA L. SMITH, both Deceased
Defendants

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF INDIANA TO THE PERSONS ABOVE NAMED:
ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, EXECUTORS AND ASSIGNS OF
RICHARD H. SMITH AND LINDA L SMITH

You are hereby notified that you have been sued in the Court above named by the person named as Plaintiff. The nature of the suit against you is a Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage In Rem.

This Summons by Publication is specifically directed to ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, EXECUTORS AND ASSIGNS OF RICHARD H. SMITH AND LINDA L. SMITH, whose whereabouts are unknown.

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 respond within thirty (30) days after the last publication herein, and in case you fail to do so, judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

/s/Pamela K. Harris
Clerk of Grant County, Indana

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Superior Court NO. 3 Of Grant County, Indiana.

Notice is hereby given that Lynn E. Pesch and Brett A. Easton were, On the day of February, 2020, appointed co-personal representatives of the estate of Billie M. Eaton, deceased, Who died on the 25th day of November, 2019. All persons Who have 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 26th day of February, 2020.

Pamela K. Harris
CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT NO. 3
FOR GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA
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LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE GRANT COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WILL RECEIVE SEALED BIDS UP TO THE HOUR OF 9:00 A.M.. ON APRIL 6, 2020 IN THE GRANT COUNTY AUDITOR'S OFFICE AT 401 SOUTH ADAMS STREET, MARION, INDIANA 46953 FOR THE FOLLOWING ASPHALT MATERIALS FOR THE YEAR 2020.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF MARY L. HUFFMAN

ESTATE NO. 27D03-1912-EIJ- 000116

Notice is given that GERALD L. HUFFMAN was on the 23rd day of December, 2019, appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate of MARY L. HUFFMAN, who died testate on the 11th day of November,2019. The Personal Representative are authorized to administer the estate without Court supervision.

All persons who have 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 on: December 26, 2019

/s/Pamela K. Harris
CLERK, GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE
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Kiley, Harker & Certain
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Phone — (765) 664-9041
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY THE BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES OF THE MARION COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

The citizens of the Marion Community School Corporation, Grant County, Indiana (the "School Corporation"), are hereby notified that the Board of School Trustees (the "Board") of the School Corporation, proposes to (a) undertake the replacement and/or upgrade of certain components of the heating and air conditioning system at the existing Marion High School, (b) undertake the replacement of all or a portion of the existing lighting fixtures with LED light fixtures at the existing Allen Elementary School, (c) complete other miscellaneous facility improvements, equipping and land improvements and/or acquisition projects throughout the geographical boundaries of the School Corporation, and (d) undertake all projects related to any of the projects described in any of clauses (a) through and including (c) (clauses (a) through and including (d), collectively, the "2020 Marion High School HVAC and Allen Elementary School Lighting Renovation Project").

Furthermore, the citizens of the School Corporation are hereby notified that the Board proposes to use certain non-property tax money currently on deposit in certain non-property tax supported funds in an amount no greater than \$1,500,000 (the "Non-Property Tax Money") to pay for all of the costs of the 2020 Marion High School HVAC and Allen Elementary School Lighting Renovation Project. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the Board will, on March 31, 2020, at 7:00 p.m. (local time), in the Board Room, 2-29, at Marion High School located at 750 West 26th Street, Marion, Indiana, conduct a public hearing regarding the matter of appropriating the Non-Property Tax Money and investment earnings thereon. All interested parties are entitled and encouraged to attend to present their testimony and ask any questions relative to the 2020 Marion High School HVAC and Allen Elementary School Lighting Renovation Project.

Subsequent to the public hearing, the Board expects to consider adoption of a resolution regarding the appropriating of the Non-Property Tax Money and the investment earnings thereon, in an aggregate amount not to exceed One Million Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$1,700,000), for the purposes described herein.

Dated this 20th day of March, 2020.

MARION COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION,
GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

By: Robert W. Schultz,
Assistant Superintendent of
Business Affairs

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 3 OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA
In the Matter of the Estate of CARL W. PENIRD, deceased.
Estate Number 27D03-2002-EU-000021
Notice is hereby given that THOMAS W. PENIRD was on the 26th day of February, 2020, appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of CARL W. PENIRD, who died on February 12, 2020, and 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 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 9th day of March, 2020.

PAMELA K. HARRIS,
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court 3

JAMES T. BEAMAN, Attorney
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NAIA women's finals stopped by coronavirus

Trojans tourney run cut short

by Sean Douglas

In the rich history of Taylor University women's basketball, the 2019-2020 campaign was one of the finest, but, as would be the case for colleges across the United States, the Trojans' season came to an abrupt end. Due to concerns surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic, the annual NAIA D-II women's national tournament, held in Sioux City, Iowa, was cancelled on its second day, after the Trojans had played just one game.

Coming off of their thrilling, 68-66 overtime triumph over RV Union College, the Trojans went to practice on Friday morning to prepare for their upcoming battle with Indiana Tech, but in the back of their minds, they knew there was a possibility that the game would not be played.

"We kind of planted the seed in them during our team meeting that we didn't know if the tournament was going to finish," Taylor Head Coach Jody Martinez said. "We had just arrived to our practice site, and the message came in."

Tournament cancelled. Season over. Just like that.

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they prayed with one another, and they reflected on a special season.

"We didn't try to hide any emotion. We were mad. We were frustrated. We were sad, confused, disappointed—all of those things," Coffey said. "But at the end of the day, we were just reminded of the reason we were in Sioux Falls playing basketball. For us, it was to glorify God...For us to be able to do that during one of the hardest moments in my athletic career was just truly amazing."

Along with that, the Wildcats took the time to thank their three seniors—Coffey, Rubio, and Harrell—all of whom were factors in IWU's success.

"We just had an opportunity to celebrate our seniors," Tonagel said. "Each guy was able to talk about the impact they had made on their life. Whether we had played in the national tournament, won one, or lost one wasn't going to take away from that. Our program is about the journey; it's not necessarily the destination. So, we really reflected on that journey of a basketball year filled with ups and downs and filled with growth."

"Canaan, what a special leader he was for our program," Tonagel added. "His work ethic was second to none and infectious."

"I'm probably the most disappointed that I didn't get to see [Tanner Rubio] play in the national tournament," Tonagel said. "He transferred here because he wanted to go out with an opportunity to win a national championship... He was a dynamic playmak-

"It was a lot of shock all at once," Abby Buchs said. "A lot of us thought we would at least play our next game, so it was the shock of that not happening but also the fact that it was over."

There were tears, hugs, anger, and sadness in the moments following the news, but, shortly after, Martinez came up with a brilliant idea, one that helped to dull the pain of a season lost to an element they could not control.

"I decided we should still practice, and end our time on the court [together,]" Martinez said. "I left it up to the seniors, and they all agreed to get on the court and play a little bit."

So, for one last time, the team took the floor together, creating a memory that will stick with them for a lifetime. They shared stories. They laughed with one another. They played games and shot around. Most importantly, they celebrated one another, and all the accomplishments that they achieved over the course of a tremendous campaign.

After all, the Trojans had

plenty to celebrate. After Kendall Bradbury graduated, not many gave Taylor much of a chance, and they exceeded all expectations. The Trojans finished with a 27-3 record in the regular season, their best mark in program history. The team ranked first in NAIA D-II in three-point field goal percentage (50.4 percent), second in three-point field goals made per game (11.6), and second in total three-point field goals made (396).

"I think this year's group was very special," Martinez added. "I know a lot of people doubted them after last year's group graduated, and for them to graduate with the best winning percentage is remarkable. They broke so many records. We finished first in so many categories in the conference. I brought an attitude, but [our five] seniors bought in. They've won 84 games in three years, which is just crazy."

"So many people doubted us, so we had a 'whatever it takes' attitude, which is blue collar. The success they've had is because of what they've dedicated to do to-

gether as a group. That banner is going to say 30-4 on it—the best record ever."

"At first, there were definitely a lot of tears, hugging our teammates, and going through that kind of phase, but we played a lot of fun games," Abby Buchs said. "All year, every practice was intense, but we wanted to have fun with it. We all joked around a lot, and we were best friends with each other, so we wanted to do that in [our] last practice."

"It was a very emotional practice," Becca Buchs added. "It was sad, but there was also a lot of laughing — a lot more than usual. We were just trying to enjoy our last memories together since it wasn't on the court. We went out in a positive way so we could look back and say that we enjoyed our last times together."

Becca Buchs shined in her senior season, sinking a team-record 130 three-point field goals, while also ranking second in three-point field goal percentage (48.7 percent) and three-point field goals made per game (3.8).

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er, and, man, he was fun to watch."

"Trevor Harrell was a coach," Tonagel said. "I'm going to miss Trevor telling me what to do during games

and sharing ideas."

IWU's season may be over, but Tonagel is already looking ahead to next year. "I think you are always looking for an edge, and you have to have

something to prove," Tonagel said. "Having not had that opportunity, I think our guys are going to turn that into a motivating summer and offseason."



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For the Buchs sisters, it's an end of an era. The two played all four years of their high school basketball together at Angola High School before moving on to Taylor, where they became two of the most decorated players in recent memory.

"It's been definitely really fun to grow together the last four years," Abby Buchs said. "I think it's been really cool to see how we both grew into different players. Being able to do that has been really special for us. Playing at Taylor, we have been able to play with a lot of great players and great coaches. Being able to have this journey together has been awesome."

NAIA, high school sports canceled

The COVID-19 pandemic has wreaked havoc on sports schedules, from upper-level professional leagues such as Major League Baseball, the NHL, and the NBA to college sports in both the NCAA and NAIA and on down to the IHSAA's, all are either postponing or canceling their seasons.

Grant County's athletics continue to be affected. On Monday, the NAIA canceled all spring sporting events, effective immediately, ending IWU and Taylor's spring seasons. The original hope was that athletics would be able to resume by April 1, but with the coronavirus continuing to spread, the NAIA decided that it was time to pull the plug.

"All possible scenarios that would have supported a spring sports season were seriously considered by multiple NAIA governance groups," NAIA President and CEO Jim Carr stated. "However, the growing state of emergency due to the COVID-19, as well as the Center for Disease Control's recommendation yesterday to limit gatherings to fewer than 50 people for eight weeks, meant we could not in good conscience move forward with the spring sports season and championships."

At the high school level, the IHSAA announced on Friday afternoon that the annual boys basketball tournament would be postponed immediately. Shortly after, Commissioner Bobby Cox went to Twitter, stating that "despite our best efforts to continue our beloved tournament, it simply is not feasible at this time. We will continue to evaluate in the days and weeks to come and perhaps restart the tourney at a later date."

Several large track and field events over the coming weeks, including the IWU indoor track meet scheduled for Saturday and the IU indoor track meet scheduled for Saturday, March 28, have also been canceled. The high school spring sports schedule has been pushed back until at least the middle of April. Eastbrook, Madison-Grant, Marion, and Oak Hill have all closed their doors until April 6, while Mississinewa will be off until April 13.

Hall of Fame dinner delayed

The annual Grant County Sports Hall of Fame Banquet, scheduled for April 26 at the Star Financial YMCA, will be rescheduled.

"While we are disappointed to postpone, we understand the need and value the safety of our inductees, their families, our supporters, and our community," President Andy McCord said in a statement. "We assure you once we have a new date for the 2020 banquet, we will give ample time to our inductees and our attendees to make plans to attend."

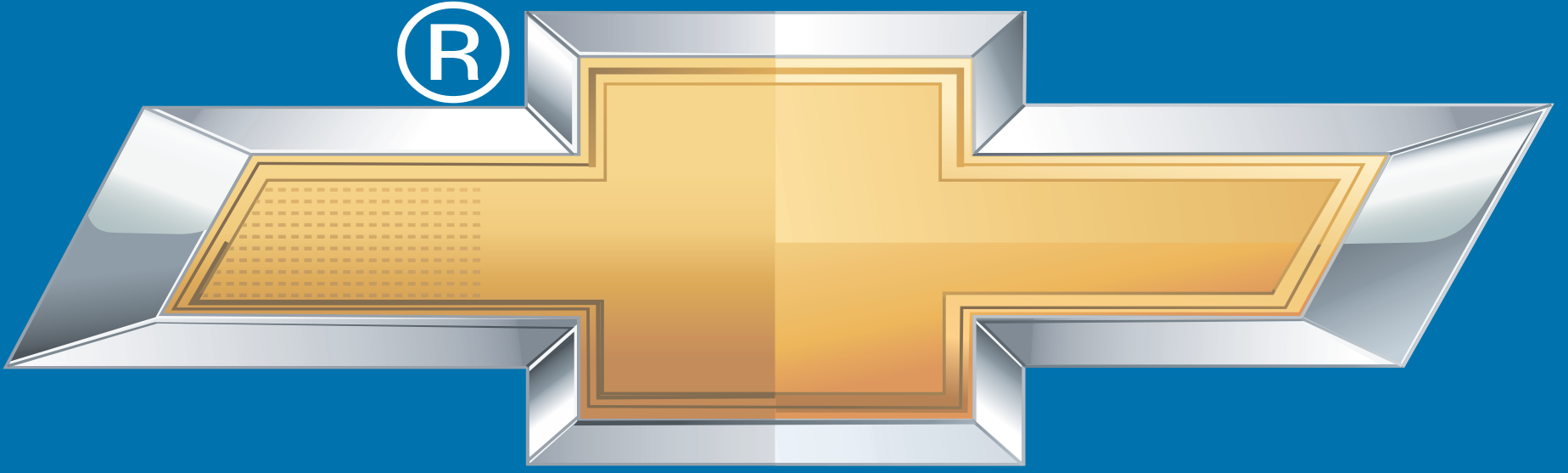


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