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CALENDAR

Thursday, August 3

9 am—Grant County Farmers Market, 1028 E. Main St., Gas City. Info.: Tammy Johnson, 765.760.0083 or cc.grantcounty@gmail.com

10 am—Old Folks Day, AMVETS, 705 W. 37th St., Marion, sponsored by Marion Lions Club. Adults (over 70), free; adults (under 70), \$5. Info.: Lion Isabel, 765-382-0400 or Lion Carol, 765-661-6188

10 am—Quilt Exhibit—Virginia Gunn, Quilters Hall of Fame, 926 S. Washington St., Marion. Repeats through September 30, Thursday-Saturday. Admission, \$4; seniors (over 65) and students, \$3; children (6-12), \$1; children (under 12), free. Info.: 765-664-9333

11 am—Courtyard Café, Main Street Marion, 202 W. Spencer St., Marion, sponsored by Main Street Marion. Repeats: through September. Info.: director@mainstreet-marion.com

12 pm—The Network Monthly Meeting, Hostess House, 723 W. Fourth St., Marion. Cost of lunch. Info.: Valerie McHarry, vmcharry@dwcdpa.com

1 pm—Northern Gospel Singing Convention, Sunnycrest Baptist Family Life Center, 2172 W. Chapel Pike, Marion. Repeats, 5 pm. Matinee (advance), \$8; matinee (door), \$10; evening (advance), \$10; evening (door), \$12. Info.: The Northmen, 260-348-5164 or alangodsey@gmail.com

4 pm—Van Buren Popcorn Festival, Downtown Van Buren. Repeats, August 4-5. Info.: 765-934-4888 or popcornfestival.org

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Cleanup of downtown area continues

by Loretta Tappan

The key ingredients for improvements and economic restructuring in downtown Marion are partnerships and a willingness to look forward.

As the adage goes, “it takes a village.” Kayla Johnson, director of Main Street Marion (MSM), said they are working with as much of the community as possible to create a sustainable and healthy downtown for the City of Marion. They define the downtown Marion grid as First to 10th Streets and Pennsylvania to Nebraska Streets.

MSM partnered with the Rede-



Photo by Loretta Tappan for The News Herald

Volunteers work at cleaning out the building at 139 E. Third Street.

velopment Commission, Marion Utilities, the City of Marion, and Grant County to target hidden gems such as the historic build-

ing at 139 East Third St., formerly offices of Stephen P. Wolfe, Attorney at Law. A volunteer crew, organized by MSM, started removing debris, old office supplies, and documents from the building in May. They have hosted three clean-up-and-outs at this location so far, removing more than 25 file cabinets, several big metal desks, supply cabinets, and more than 3,500 pounds of paper to be shredded.

Amidst roof issues, water damage, and compromised structural integrity, there is a

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‘Deaners’ meet in Fairmount for Fans’ Weekend

by Loretta Tappan

Nearly 60 “Deaners” (dedicated James Dean fans) attended the 20th annual James Dean Fans Weekend this year, which was celebrated over the course of the weekend at several locations in Fairmount with a variety of activities, both new and traditional.

Deaners make the trek annually from Europe, Japan, and from various areas across the country to share fan stories, Dean knowledge, art, and a sense of family.

“My favorite is to come during the fans weekend because it’s intimate,” said Pamela Des Barres, a former renowned rock and roll groupie and best selling author, “I know almost everybody and these are the people

that have a deep love for James Dean. More so than the September James Dean Days, when they come for plenty of reasons, for cars, food, and whatever. This is for the real Jimmy lover and that’s what I am.”

Marcus Winslow, first cousin to James Dean, permitted use of the former Carter’s Motorcycle Shop at 7184 S 150 E in Fairmount for an art exhibition by Mary Ann Michna, a painter and photographer from New Harmony. Michna has been attending James Dean events in Fairmount since 1987 and shooting photos for nearly 40 years.

“For me, the eclectic group of people is unbeatable, and the cre-



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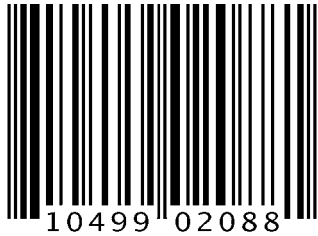
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Fans play James Dean Jeopardy during Fan Weekend.

INDIANA QUIZ

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1. Who was Sarah Lincoln?
2. In what city is the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology?
3. In which Indiana county is the community of Moscow?



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Dean stage rescued by Fairmount Lions

by Loretta Tappan

Screen icon and Fairmount native James Dean once performed on the stage in Fairmount High School and got his start in acting there under the direction of Adeline Nall, his speech teacher. The Fairmount Lions Club, led by President Jake Roth, has saved that same Fairmount High School (FHS) stage and resurrected the structure in Playacres Park. The stage will be dedicated to the town of Fairmount on Saturday, September 23, at noon, during the James Dean Festival.

The long-closed high



Photo by Loretta Tappan for The News Herald

The Fairmount Lions Club has rescued the stage from Fairmount High School on which James Dean got his start.

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From Texas to Qatar to Marion, Lavert is child-focused

Behind the Scenes features personal stories from people who work in important but often unrecognized roles in our community.—Ed.

Gwendolyn Battle Lavert, Ph.D., is preparing to welcome new and returning students at Frances Slocum Elementary School. While her journey led her back to elementary education administration, Lavert spent several years traveling across the U.S., Europe, and the Middle East expanding her knowledge in the fields

of literacy and professional development. For her last journey, she spent the past four years in Doha, Qatar. She worked at Qatar University, in the professional development center, as a content expert and wrote modules for the specialist in the center. After training, they went to low-performing schools to make a difference. From there, she went to the Ministry of Education and Higher Education, where she continued the same work, but this time she worked directly with



Sheikha Hind bint Hamad Al-Thani of Qatar, a member of the royal family active in building high-quality

education across Qatar. Lavert said she brought back many wonderful memories and experiences from her time in the Middle East. When you meet her, you may also notice her colorful and stylish attire. She attributes her style to a tailor she met while traveling and said he made all of her clothes from patterns she found through NY Fashion. Lavert's started her career as a teacher in the Texas school system, in 1974. She spent 25 years teaching in Texas before accepting a position as principal in the Irving Independent School District. Not long after, in 1999, Lavert moved to Indiana to work with students at Indiana Wesleyan University (IWU), where she continued to serve until 2009. Passionate about literacy and educational development, she served as a school administrator, faculty member, reading specialist, publish-

ing consultant, curriculum developer, and found time to be an award-winning children's book author. She started writing as a first-grade teacher and published lyrical picture books that celebrate African American life and culture--Papa's Mark, The Music in Derrick's Heart, The Barber's Cutting Edge, Off to School, and Granddaddy's Season. The author received awards for her work including, Children's Book of the Year 2004 from the Child Study Children's Book Committee at Bank Street College and the Reading Rainbow Review. Lavert said she still enjoys writing, but most of her writing today is directed to educational articles and published using sources such as LinkedIn. After four years in the Middle East, Lavert spent the last year exploring her options as an independent consultant. She sent out emails all over the country to superintendents, inquiring about central office opportunities. Shortly after, conversations with Brad Lindsay, superintendent of Marion Community Schools, began. "Mr. Lindsey is child-focused," said Lavert, "He wants to do what is best for children, and I am child-focused. We have to help children. When we finish school, it is like we sign an

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BEHIND THE SCENES
Loretta Tappan



oath as teachers that we are going to do the best that we can. This is my mantra; I heard a woman say, that parents will forgive teachers for a lot of things, but they will not forgive us if their children cannot read, write, and do math. They will not forgive us." Lavert spent this summer listening to staff and faculty and working with the Marion Community Schools team to create the best learning environment for their pupils. "I am very hopeful and

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beautiful decorative metal ceiling, crown molding, and large windows hidden behind boards.

Johnson hopes that the City of Marion will be able to work with partners such as Indiana Landmarks to fix the roof and restore the original facade and structure.

"I appreciate Main Street Marion who helped clean out the building," said Jess Alumbaugh, mayor of the City of Marion, "It makes it so much easier for us—if business comes, it makes it easier for them to see the possibilities there."

The next clean-up, on Saturday, August 5, will focus on two properties, 139 E. Third St. and 714 S. Adams St., which was recently acquired by Catherine Kerton-Johnson, owner of The Bridge in Upton, with plans to open a multi-use community space and cafe called The Place.

The work won't stop there. Pat Mitchell, the owner of Ride and Leather, continues to work with his team on renovations at the 318 S. Washington St.

When renovations are completed, the business plans to move out of its current location at 320 S. Main St. in Jonesboro. Already moved in and operating, Okinawan Martial Arts Center made half of the first floor its home about two years ago. Ride and Leather will occupy the remaining three floors of the building.

Mitchell completed necessary repairs to the roof last summer. While there is no timeline for the relocation, Monica Meador, a staff member at Ride and Leather, said they have started moving things over from the Jonesboro location.

Steve Sapp, CEO of Marion Housing Authority, shared that they have decided to demolish 501 E. Fourth St. and build a new building. They are currently working on the drawings for the new design, which will improve the impression of downtown for people entering and leaving downtown from the East.

"Marion Housing Authority is going to change the look of that gateway for downtown Marion. We hope to have people living there, and the shops will be

below," said Mayor Alumbaugh. Then, there is Nick Saunders, who invested in the J.J. Newberry building, one of Marion's former dime stores. The mayor said Saunders plans to live on the second floor and lease the third floor and the first floor. "He's looking for the right business to come in and make an offer," said Alumbaugh.

Maybe the downtown revival is not happening at a swift pace, but there is a group of dedicated people investing, creating, and working towards a shared vision for an energized downtown Marion.

"I don't know if people are really aware that we have more than 2,000 workers in the downtown area. That's a market for any business. The potential here is untapped," said Alumbaugh. "We need to get housing going as well, and we just have to tell the story and hear people excited about it."

Additionally, Marion Design Co., a community-based studio made up of Indiana Wesleyan design students and professors, volunteered over the summer to fill design needs

within the City of Marion that will empower the community at large. The company designed the new banners on display around the Grant County courthouse square, which showcase some of our city's designated champions as well as the new logo, also created by Marion Design Co.

"They could go home for the summer, but these students chose to stay here for free on-the-job training and make a difference in our city," said Alumbaugh.

The City of Marion and MSM are also working together to form an Art Alliance for the community. Johnson said, "It is a way to unite people with different areas of expertise, those who know about Marion's history and culture and people who know quality art. Together, the Art Alliance will discuss creative ways to transform blighted spaces, such as cracks in sidewalks, power boxes, and abandoned spaces, into landmarks, community spaces, and conversation."

For partnership and volunteer opportunities in the downtown Marion area, email Kayla Johnson at director@mainstreetmarion.com.

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very excited about the journey. All the teachers here seem to be excited about things that we are going to do. We want rich collaboration and communication. We want focused professional development. We want a family, a family to continue to grow and expand for children," said Lavert.

Lavert's academic career started at Paris Junior College in 1972, where she earned an associate of science degree. She continued her education at East Texas State University in 1974 and achieved her bachelor of science in elementary and early childhood education, immediately following with her master's as a literacy specialist. In 2007, she graduated from Indiana State University with a doctorate in educational leadership and administration.

She also attended Texarkana Community College and the Institute of Children's Literature, where she received her reading specialist certification.

She has two children, Leslie Lynn and Lance Lamont. Her son has four children, and her daughter has one, with another child on the way.

Dr. Lavert's life is dedicated to her work, but she also enjoys hobbies such as writing, sewing, speaking, traveling, and drawing.

Loretta Tappan is lead reporter for The News Herald

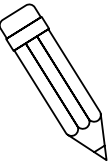


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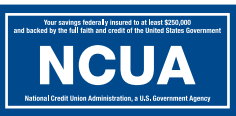
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Biking across the U.S.: ‘Pedal faster, I hear barking’

This summer, David Roorbach, an Indiana Wesleyan University alumnus (Class of 2014) and son of The News Herald’s publisher is biking 4,200 miles across America with his friend Anthony Petrillo. They started in Yorktown, VA, on July 14 and are headed for Oregon. This is a journal of their travels.



A RIDE ACROSS AMERICA

David Roorbach



Virginia and Kentucky have been our proving grounds so far. With no touring experience, we knew the first two weeks through these hilly, and at times mountainous, states would test us physically and mentally.

We started in Yorktown, VA, on a hot, hot day around 11:30 am. That was our first mistake. The heat index reached 107 degrees that afternoon. Welcome to cycle touring.

From Yorktown we went to Richmond, VA, and camped in Nate and Elaine’s backyard. Who are they? They’re one of thousands of bicycle hosts on an internet platform called Warm Showers.

We have met so many interesting and hospitable people through Warm Showers across Virginia. We spent one night camping in a commune, then stayed with Melissa and Ryan in beautiful Charlottesville,

another night swimming in Rebecca and Lee’s pool on their farm outside Lexington (VA), ate ice cream and watched movies with Billie in Roanoke, got treated to a Mexican dinner by Mick and Lee. There are so many kind people willing to take complete strangers under their roof. Don’t lose faith in humanity.

Figuring out where to sleep each night is a daily adventure. It’s great when you can find a Warm Showers host, but sometimes one isn’t available. For instance, in Afton, VA, we knocked on someone’s door just looking for a place to pitch



a tent for the night, nothing more. Ann and Bruce came to the door and not only gave us a roof over our heads for the night, but fed us a delicious dinner and then breakfast the next morning. You never know who you’re going to meet when biking across America.

Our first real riding test came on day six, when we biked up the Blue Ridge Parkway between Afton and Vesuvius, VA. The views--and the hills--are breathtaking. Seriously, I was sucking wind the entire time. The descents we’re massive and the hills could go on for miles. When crawling up a hill at 3.8 mph, you get why you shouldn’t have packed

so much stuff. We started off week two with our first long ride of 64 miles from Radford, VA, to Marion, VA. There’s something about going that distance that boosts your confidence. I started to feel like we could do this thing. We followed it up with a 62-mile ride to Council, VA, then a 60-mile ride across the border to Pikeville, KY. It was a special moment to bike across a whole state. After 13 days in Virginia, it felt like we were finally going cross country.

“Pedal faster, I hear barking”

The dogs of Eastern Kentucky are no joke. After experiencing their “hospital-



ity” for myself, I can now discourage everyone from biking through Eastern Kentucky.

Let’s start from the beginning. We bounced from the Daniel Boone Motor Inn in Pikeville around 8:30 am and we made it maybe five miles up the road before we got interrupted by the first batch of thunderstorms. We pulled into a convenience store and scarfed down some breakfast while we waited for it to blow over.

We made it two more miles before a huge crack of lightning struck right down the road from us. We quickly steered into the Tim Short Honda dealership on the road. They let us take cover under their roof, gave

us popcorn and soda, and chatted us up about our trip so far. Stellar folks.

The storm blew over again and we made it a few more miles down the road before the storms hit again. It was 12:30 pm and we had only gone 12 miles. It wasn’t looking good. Again, the storm passed and we continued.

This is where the dogs come in; we got chased by about 20 dogs over the course of the afternoon and evening.

One time, on a modest descent, a big black dog came out after Anthony and I was 200 yards behind him, so I cranked the bike into

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Thomas C. Hack 1936-2017

Thomas C. Hack, 81, Gas City, died on Monday, July 17. Hack served his country in the Army from 1954-1957, the Navy from 1959-1963 and, after leaving active service, was a member of the Army National Guard Army Reserves from 1975 until 1989. After his military service, he worked for American Motors, International Harvester, and retired in 1999 after 30 years as a journeyman machine mechanic for Foster Forbes/Heye America. He held membership with the American Legion Post 95 Jonesboro, Gas City Moose 1778, the Moose Legion, and the NRA. Services with military honors were held on Thursday, July 27, at Riverside Cemetery, Gas City. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, Storey Chapel, Gas City. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.



Robert L. Pace 1944-2017

Robert L. Pace, 73, Marion, died on Friday, July 21. Pace served in the National Guard and was a self-employed mechanic. Services were held on Thursday, July 27, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Cancer Services of Grant County, Tower Suites, 305 S. Norton Ave., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Robert “Bob” Weaver 1965-2017

Robert “Bob” Weaver, 52, Huntington, died on Monday, July 24. Weaver graduated from Marion High School in 1983 and received his associate’s and bachelor’s degrees from Indiana Institute of Technology. He worked at Hayes/Western Wheels. He held membership with the Epworth United Methodist Church, Matthews. Services were held on Friday, July 28, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Matthews Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to Visiting Nurse and Hospice Home, 5910 Homestead Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46814 or Epworth United Methodist Church, 105 W. 8th St., Matthews, IN 46957.

Flossie Irene Esther 1926-2017

Flossie Irene Esther, 90, Marion, died on Sunday, July 23. Esther obtained a degree as a registered nurse from the Grady Memorial School of Nursing, Atlanta. She worked as an R.N. in Alabama; she was recruited by the VA Hospital, Marion, where she became the first African-American charge nurse. She held membership with the Allen Temple AME. Services were held on Saturday, July 29, at Allen Temple AME, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Allen Temple AME, 3440 S. Washington St., Marion, IN 46953 and LifeStream Services, 1923 W. 4th St., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Nancy Ann Traylor 1934-2017

Nancy Ann Traylor, 82, Marion, died on Thursday, July 20. Traylor graduated from Marion High School. She held membership with the Gethsemane Episcopal Church and Marion Duplicate Bridge Club. Services were held on Tuesday, July 25, at Gethsemane Episcopal Church, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Marion-Grant County Humane Society, P.O. Box 1912, Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Catherine Mae Boggs 1957-2017

Catherine Mae Boggs, 60, Converse, died on Saturday, July 22. Boggs graduated from Blackford High School and attended California College. She worked at Marion General Hospital as a respiratory therapist for the past 26 years. She held membership with the Gospel Light Mission. Services were held on Friday, July 28, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Converse Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be directed to Cancer Services of Grant County, Tower Suites, 305 S. Norton Ave., Marion, IN 46952. Online condolences may be made at nswcares.com.

Ruby N. Lutes (Tedder) Wheatley 1926-2017

Ruby N. Lutes (Tedder) Wheatley, 90, LaFontaine, died on Thursday, July 27. Wheatley graduated from Blackford High School. She worked in the production division at St. Regis Paper. Services were held on Tuesday, August 1, at Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Memorial contributions may be directed to Alzheimer’s Association, 50 E. 91st St., Ste. 100, Indianapolis, IN 46209-4830.

Rex C. Rosenthal 1936-2017

Rex C. Rosenthal, 81, Marion, died on Wednesday, July 20. Rosenthal worked as owner and manager of Pizza King since 1960 until his retirement in 2001. He held membership with the Samaritan Lodge No. 105, F&AM and Demolay. Services were held on Friday, July 28, at Raven Choate Funeral Home, Marion. Burial followed at Estates of Serenity, Marion. Online condolences may be made at ravenchoate.com.

Lois E. Buteau 1927-2017

Lois E. Buteau, 89, Marion, died on Wednesday, July 19. Buteau completed her high school education in 2000, at age 72. She worked in different positions at several church daycares. She held membership with the First Pentecostal Church, Marion. Services were held on Tuesday, July 25, at First Pentecostal Church. Burial followed at Grant Memorial Park, Marion. Arrangements entrusted to Needham-Storey-Wampner Funeral Service, North Chapel, Marion.



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Amidst the things that cause grief, don't give up

Every Thursday morning I come to the office early in order to write this article. I am a creature of habit, and I don't like change. This article is a creation of many different thoughts and experiences, and by the time I arrive here I know exactly what I am going to write about, for the most part.

As I was walking out the back door at home this morning, the thought came to me "Don't give up." As I ponder this thought, I have to admit life is good—at the moment. However, I know lots of people who are struggling to keep their heads above water. Maybe you need what I am going to share—if not now, you will. Let me list a few things that cause us grief.

1 • Health—There are many people who are struggling with health issues. In our Sunday bulletin each week we list some of those in need of prayer. About the time we can take one name off, we add two more. We have people who are on the verge of losing their sight, others who have had joint replacements, those battling cancer, and many other issues. We don't think much about our health until it knocks on our door. We will all experience the normal problems of old age if we make it that far, but we can't give up. I am convinced the number one killer of old men is the recliner. What a thought!

2 • Family—I have been blessed with a wonderful family and we function as one unit. We get along and we enjoy each other's company, I think. Many families don't have the blessing of harmony. You may be dealing with a family member that is an addict, who has driven you to your wit's end. Maybe you have those who are incarcerated, or have failed miserably. Maybe your siblings haven't spoken in years, and you have no contact with them. There are families who don't even know where some of their members live. We can really make the family sound and look bad, but remember: God is in the repair business. Pray for them.

3 • Security—It seems that we are all looking for security in this life. A nice home, nice car, good job, and enough money to give us what we need to get through this life. If we could only be sure we have enough. I am not sure how much enough is. Jesus said "And the peace of God which passeth all understanding, shall keep your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus" (Philippians 4:7). It is obvious if we have the security of our retirement in heaven, there is not much else that matters.

4 • Worry—There are many who are consumed by worry. What could we possibly

worry about? What plumber can I call for the leaky faucet? Who will fix my car? Will I be safe in this house? Will my luck ever change? There are people who are harassed by others and wonder if it will ever stop. The cost of living is devouring my retirement.

As you read this article, you may be on the verge of quitting, or giving up. Remember, that is what the devil wants you to do. Life may look hopeless today, but today is just one day. Tomorrow is a new day with new opportunities. Sometimes the good in our life is clouded by the bad we have created. Life is a gift, and I want to experience the joy of what God has given me.

As you ponder the possibility of giving up, look around you. There is always someone who has it much worse than we do. Life is a vapor so we better make the best of it while we have the time. I want to encourage you to ask God to give you the strength and the means to rise above whatever is causing you to want to quit. There is someone you know that desperately needs what you have to offer. Don't let them down!

Tom

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ativity that is here. The creative spirit exists here like nowhere else. Someone is always writing a book, making a film, or making something creative. So, that is what it is all about for me," said Michna. "It seems like people that are James Dean fans are more independent and always working on some kind of project. You really can't describe them as a people, other than to say they are creative and independent thinkers."

This is only the second time the building has been opened to the public since the motorcycle shop was closed. The first time was during the James Dean Days in September for Charles Quinn's free photography exhibit featuring 36 photos from the James Dean and Roy Schatt archive. David Loehr, of the James Dean Gallery, said the venue could become another staple part of the James Dean Fan Gatherings.

Over the course of 20 years of James Dean Fans gatherings, there are two staple events that every Deaneer looks forward to: The James Dean Jeopardy Contest and The Fans Banquet and Film Festival.

Lenny Prussack, of the James Dean Gallery, hosts the Dean Jeopardy game every year on the last Saturday in July at the Fairmount Lions Club. The contest begins with a written test of 20 questions from "Who wrote 'The Little Prince?'" to "What was the name of the Texas town where GIANT was filmed?" to "Who won the very first Look-A-Like Contest in 1980?"

The top three scorers on the written exam compete in three James Dean themed rounds of Jeopardy. This year's winner, Pamela Des Barres, competed for the first time against heavy hitters, Tiffany Rinker Van Natta, who won the competition last year, and Mary Emmerick, also a previous competitor.

"To be in the three, that was cool. As it went on, I said there's no way I'm gonna win this, and I wasn't. I was the

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President Trump's speech to the Scouts was 'not OK'

I've known a few folks who, when young, had an opportunity to go to the Boy Scouts' National Jamboree, a massive gathering of young manhood held every four years. The idea is that once in every scout's young life he has the opportunity to do what 35-40,000 young men were doing last week on the fields of West Virginia: Exploring, growing and building friendships and relationships that might well endure for a lifetime.

Then, sometime during the week, the President of the United States came to the jamboree—as all presidents since FDR have been invited to do—and delivered a message about cesspools and swamps and firing people...and, yes, even the details of how the electoral vote is divided in the state of Maine.

President Trump's appearance got a lot of attention for all the wrong reasons, mainly because the President managed to say all the wrong things to an audience eager for guidance and direction, not for political carping and whining.

The Washington Post, in an editorial about all this, published under a headline that said simply: "This is not okay."

"He trades in untruths," the newspaper said of the man.

Speaking of his politicizing of the Scout speech and his relentless derision of Jeff Sessions, his Attorney General with whom he is not well pleased, the Post concluded that the President "is betraying bedrock American values."

I went back and read the speech, which contains much about scouting and the nobility of the cause, but all that is wasted by comparison to what the man ought not have said to impressionable young minds, some of whom may go on to become our leaders. As the President himself pointed out, 10 of his cabinet members are former Boy Scouts. The Attorney General with whom he is so displeased is a former Eagle Scout.

Listen to him for a minute: "I said, 'Who the hell wants to speak about politics when I'm in front of the Boy Scouts? Right?'" and in his next breath, referring to our national government in nearby Washington, DC, comes this: "Today, I said we ought to change it from the word 'swamp' to the word 'cesspool,' or, perhaps, to the word 'sewer.'"

Tell me, please, Mr. President, how that is an appropriate message to deliver to those youngsters, those adolescents who might want to devote their lives to public service?

The Washington Post had it right: "This is not okay."

Turning to Tom Price, another Scout who is his Secretary of Health and Human Services, he spoke of Mr. Price's need to deliver votes in the politics of the health care debate:

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"He better get them. Oh, he better—otherwise, I'll say, 'Tom, you're fired.' I'll get somebody."

Cultivating the notion of devotion to public service in those young minds? I think not.

"As the Scout Law says," the President went on, "A Scout is trustworthy, loyal"—we could use some more loyalty, I will tell you that," he said.

More loyalty from an attorney general who, at least, had the decency to recuse himself from the Russia mess? More loyalty from the Republicans in the Senate who, at least, have had the courage to vote "no" on health care? More loyalty from staff who see wrongdoing in the West Wing and seek to right it through the press? More loyalty from an FBI Director who, finally, found he could not trust his President?

This...is...not...okay.

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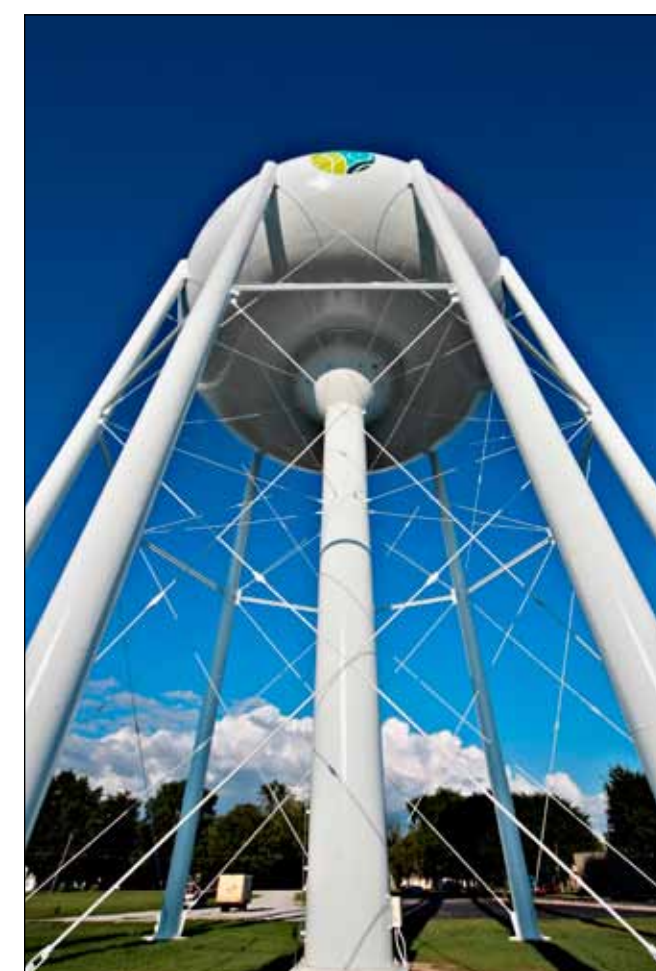


This week we closed out the Gas City Concerts in the Park Series for 2017 with The Family Stone. A big crowd, beautiful weather, songs that I knew all the lyrics to, and a great message (at top, left).

Right before I headed to the GC Park, I stopped by Mama Pearson's Soaporium to see how the Grant County Young Professionals were doing with their Bath Bomb experience (bottom, left). They were having a great time and the ones that came to the Park later in the evening all smelled wonderful.

I did a little drone flying this week. The Marion Water Tower is completed and the site cleaned up (middle, two photos). I also shot the new Mississinewa HS Football turf field (bottom, right) and also stopped by the former Dunham's Distribution Center (left, second from bottom).

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Barnes and Carey share TSH Senior Amateur title

LaFavour takes boys' Junior championship, Boucher wins girls'

Tom Barnes, 58, and Doug Carey, 60, each shot a 69 at Arbor Trace on Saturday to share the title of The Sports Herald Grant County Senior Amateur. In the Junior Tournament, Blake LeFavour took the boys title and Jenna Boucher's 85 was good for the girls championship.

With temperatures in the low 70s, but a brisk wind, the seniors and juniors teed off starting at 10 am and went off every 10 minutes until 11:30. Carey and Barnes were in the same threesome, the third of the



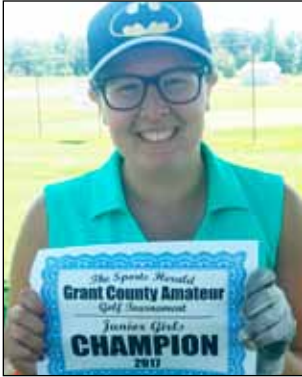
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Blake LeFavour



Jenna Boucher

approach over the green on 17 on the fringe, but couldn't make the chip and putt and took a bogey. It was the only one of his round. "I really wasn't in trouble all day," he said.

"I simply made a club error," Carey said of his second shot into the 18th green. "I hit an 8 [iron] and it was a 9." His shot went over the green and his chip left him a 15-foot downhill putt. Barnes had a long putt for the win on 18 that just missed going in for a bird-

coming in, tied at four under after 13 holes. "We knew we were right there,"

but Carey bogeyed 18 to give it back. Barnes said he hit his

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Season previews of Grant County soccer: Who has the talent?

Boys Eastbrook

Under head coach Adam Hallis, the Eastbrook Panthers boys soccer team were one of the top teams in Grant County in 2016. The Panthers finished with 13 wins, but their season came to an early end at the hands of the Oak Hill Golden Eagles, who were the only team to beat the Panthers all of last year.

Even though their season ended on a bad note, Hallis was pleased with his team's overall play last season. "In the second Oak Hill sectional final game, we did a decent job of creating [but] their goalkeeper made some big saves," said Hallis, "Oak Hill, they are very organized. They play good team defense. They put theirs away, and we didn't put ours away. "I was pleased with the overall production last season. I don't want to put it down to 'oh, bad season, we lost our last game.' I wish we won our last game, but those guys (seniors) afterwards, they really were pleased with their overall play. You know-they were disappointed-but sometimes you just have to put the ball in the back of the net."

The bad news for the Panthers is that many of the players that contributed to the team's overall success, including Cole Kennedy, Adam Sieglin, and Logun Gunning, have all graduated. Though their skills on the field will be missed, the leadership and experience they brought to the team are an even bigger loss.

"We graduated a group of seniors from last year that had played together well for four years," Hallis said. "A lot of those guys had roles even as freshman, whether they were coming off the bench. So just top to bottom, we had an older group of guys kind of leading."

Even with those losses, Hallis believes that other

before, I know, but the Giants are locked and loaded for a great season. Even Coach Berry can't control himself. Throw in that the Giants are now 2A in soccer, not 3A, and the soccer Giants should make a deep run in the post season.

Football all over Grant County.

Last year, from top to bottom, was the best overall football season I have ever seen in Grant County, and it could be better this year. Look for all five teams to have winning records, with at least two of them winning sectionals. Get ready for some unreal pigskin action.

Boys basketball at Marion and Oak Hill.

Season ticket sales should be rocking at the Gi-

players will step up and make for a seamless transition. "We have a lot of guys who can get out on the field and play. So, it's kind of just plugging some new guys in and hoping they're ready to go."

Jacob Huber, who finished the 2016 season as the starting goalkeeper, will be back in net this upcoming season. Wyatt Jackson, whom Hallis called the anchor of the defense, also returns. Eastbrook's top three midfielders--Andrew Sieglin, Zane Shilts, and Noah Ross--together with striker John Velasquez, look to continue their strong play heading into next season.

While many coaches are looking for more wins or another sectional title, Hallis' main goal is to see his players succeed after their high school playing days are over, both on and off the field.

"I think one of the big things, if playing at the new level is something they want to do, [is that] I want them to be prepared for that," Hallis said. "I like to win, but at the same time I think just playing an attractive style of soccer that prepares them if they want to play after high school, that's what I really look forward to [as a coach.]"

Mississinewa

For Brandon Forshey and the Mississinewa Indians boys soccer team, last year was one focused on learning the game and improving their skills on the field. Though the Indians finished with a 2-11-1 record, the team played hard in each and every game, which greatly impressed Forshey.

"I think the biggest strength we had last year was our resiliency," Forshey said. "We would go out, and it wouldn't matter who we were playing or what the score was--our guys were willing to go out and give 120 percent."

One of the best examples

of this resiliency came the first game last season against Peru. After falling behind 3-0 in the first half, the Indians did not give up and were able to score two goals in the second half to cut the lead to one. Though they ultimately were unable to net the equalizer, the Indians showed in that game, and throughout the season, that they would not go down without a fight.

Heading into year two, Forshey believes that his roster for this upcoming season is much stronger than the one that took the field last year. "I'm bringing in a young roster, but this one is full of depth," Forshey said. "I'm excited about that."

Though the Indians did lose several strong players, including goalkeeper Aaron Budde, there is reason for optimism in Gas City. For one, Sean Williams will be back this coming season, and Forshey believes that he will be a major key to the team's success. "He is my ball general," Forshey said. [Along with that], they were loaded with talent and experience."

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[young players,]" Forshey said.

Heading into next season, Forshey is just looking for his team to earn some more victories, as well as continue to exert maximum effort each and every game. "We had a 2-11-1 season last year, so there is not much you can do except pray that goes up," Forshey said. "I think, realistically looking at our schedule, if we [finish the season] with less than five wins it will be a major [disappointment.]"

Oak Hill

In Jared Reel's first year as the head coach of the Oak Hill Golden Eagles boys soccer team, he took the program from a 5-9-3 finish in 2015 to 13-6 last year, an eight-win improvement.

Much of last year's success was due to a vastly talented senior class, many of whom had played soccer together for years. "Last years' team had a lot of seasoned players," Reel said. [Along with that], they were loaded with talent and experience."

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ants' arena and the Eagles' nest. Both have teams that could make deep runs in the tourney--Marion, led by freshman sensation Jalan Blackmon, and Oak Hill, returning everyone. It's too bad these two teams won't meet. It would have been one for the ages.

Oak Hill girls hoops.

Last year the Lady Eagles were one game away from the state title, and they are back ready for more. Don't be shocked this season if both the ladies and the men at Oak Hill are both ranked num-

ber one in the state at some time during the season. Coach Todd Law can't wait to get back to state.

Baseball, all over the place.

A little birdie who knows told me this will be a great year for baseball in Grant County. It's been a while since we have had excitement on the diamond, but some young and talented teams should turn that around in 2018. Don't be shocked if one or two teams make June runs in the tourney.

Sammy Summers in track.

His may not be a household name, but a week ago he won the national Junior Olympic long jump, leaping over 23 feet, nearly two feet better than his best ever. Just a junior to be, this up-and-comer could rock the state track world in the summer of 2018.

Those are just seven stories to look for. Throw in Indiana Wesleyan University maybe having a shot at another national title in men's hoops, and both IWU and Taylor always being competitive in virtually all sports, and 2017-2018 should be one to remember. Let's rock.

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Marion

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By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Grant County, on Cause No. 27D01-1703-MF-000053 wherein Ocwen Loan Servicing, Llc, was Plaintiff and DOUGLAS A. MCKEVITT (DECEASED), UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGATEES OF DOUGLAS A. MCKEVITT AND UNKNOWN TENANTS/OCCUPANTS OF 216 E. 9TH STREET, JONESBORO, IN 46938, were the Defendants, requiring me to make the sum as provided for in said Decree with interest and cost, I will expose at public sale to the highest bidder, on October 4, 2017, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., at 214 East Fourth Street, Marion, IN 46953, the fee simple of the whole body of Real Estate in Grant County, Indiana. LOT NUMBER EIGHTY-ONE (81) AND EIGHTY-TWO (82) IN DOUGLASS PARK ADDITION TO THE TOWN OF JONESBORO, INDIANA AS PER PLAT THEREOF IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA. SUBJECT TO ALL LIENS, EASEMENTS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD. Parcel No.: 27-10-04-103-052.000-019 More commonly known as: 216 E 9TH STREET, JONESBORO, IN 46938

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Notice is hereby given that Karen A. Cain was on July 20, 2017, in the Grant Superior Court No. 3 of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D03-1706-EU-86, appointed personal representative of the Estate of Bonnie S. Watkins, deceased, who died on May 7, 2017. 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. Unsupervised administration of estate approved by court. Dated at Marion, Indiana, this July 20, 2017. CAROLYN J. MOWERY Clerk of Grant Superior Court No. 3

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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1
COUNTY OF GRANT 2017 TERM

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF:

RAYMOND KABASA,
Petitioner

vs.

NICOLE MARIE STACY
Respondent) CAUSE NO. 27D01-1701-DN-17

NOTICE OF SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner in the above-captioned cause has filed with the Clerk of the Court, Courthouse, 101 East 4th Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage, together with the supporting Affidavits showing that a diligent search has been made, and that the Respondent, NICOLE MARIE STACY, is unable to be located.

THAT SAID MATTER HAS BEEN SET FOR HEARING IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 1, COURTHOUSE 101 E. 4TH ST. MARION, INDIANA, ON AUGUST 22ND, 2017 AT 1:00PM, OR AS SOON THEREAFTER AS COUNSEL MAY BE HEARD.

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Dated: June 20th, 2017 Thomas Lawson, Attorney for Petitioner
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Plaintiff,

vs.

THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF ANNA STONE, DECEASED,
Defendant.

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 209 E South D St, Gas City, IN 46933-1743 and described as follows:

Lot Number Twenty-One (21) and Lot Number Twenty (20) Except seventeen feet (17 feet) of even width throughout off the entire west side of Lot Number Twenty (20) in Gas City Land Company's First Addition to the City of Gas City, Grant County, State of Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the following named defendant(s) whose whereabouts are unknown:

The Unknown Heirs and Devisees of Anna Stone, 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, September 8, 2017, 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
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Attorney No. 19657-49
Attorney for Plaintiff

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NOTICE

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Re: Sealed Quotes July 25, 2017

The Marion Municipal Utilities Wastewater Department is accepting Sealed Quotes for a 2018 ½-ton Two-Wheel Drive Full Size Pickup Truck. Purchase will not include a trade-in.

Sealed Quotes can be mailed to or dropped off at the Marion Utilities Water Office located at 305 E. Bond Avenue, Marion, IN 46952, to the Attention of Robin Shrader. Sealed Quotes will be accepted until 10:00 a.m., Tuesday August 15, 2017.

The quotes will be opened and read aloud on Tuesday, August 15, 2017, at 10:00 a.m., at the Marion Utilities Water Office located at 305 E. Bond Avenue, Marion, IN 46952. They will then be presented for approval at the Marion Utility Service Board's next regularly scheduled meeting.

Marion Utilities reserves the right to reject any and all Quotes.

If you have any questions regarding these specifications, please contact Robin Shrader at 765-664-2391 Ext. 131.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR 2018 2WD ½-TON PICKUP TRUCK

Engine
Eight Cylinder Minimum of 5.0L
Minimum Fuel Economy 14-18 mpg

Drive Train
6 Speed Automatic Transmissions with Overdrive
Rear Wheel Drive with Limited Slip/Anti-Slip Differential

Tires & Wheels
17" Steel Wheels with All-Terrain On/Off Road Tires and w/Full Sized Spare

Brakes
4-Wheel Disc Brakes/ ABS

Cab Interior
Black Vinyl Floor Covering
40-20-40 Cloth Seat
Instrumentation – Full Gauge and Warning Package
Standard Window Tint
AM/FM Radio
Tilt Steering Wheel
Cruise Control
Factory Air Conditioning

Cab Exterior
Standard Exterior Package – Color: White
8' Bed w/Rear Step Bumper
Spray in Bed Liner

Safety Features
Electronic Stability Control
Daytime Running Lights
Traction Control
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT I
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO: 27D01-1706-MI-000075

JON GLESSNER,
Plaintiff

vs

R.G. HOLDINGS OC, LLC, DENNIS MANLEY, DBA DK CONSTRUCTION, AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE CO. A/S/O JENNIFER JACKS, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, executors, administrators, personal representatives, husbands, wives, widows, 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 TO NON-RESIDENTS & UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS

The Plaintiff in the above-entitled case has filed its Complaint in the above-captioned Court seeking to quiet title of the following described real estate located in the State of Indiana, to-wit:
Tax Key Number: 12-03-593
Map Key Number/Property ID#: 012-03 018-40
Parcel Number: 27-05-28-204-058.000-027
Brief Legal Description: 12-03-593 LOTS 11 & 12
FRIERWOODS 2ND CLEOPAS
Street Address: 201 E. Howard Street, Sims, IN 46986

The Defendants, RG Holdings OC, LLC, American Family Insurance Co. ASO Jennifer Jacks and Dennis Manley DBA DK Construction, and their heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, spouses, and the successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under her or for any of them, as well as the unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-named designated defendant has acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, as well as all persons claiming from, through or under them, as well as the unknown beneficiaries of any trust and or any of the above named designated Defendants who have acted or purported to act as Trustee or Trustees, are hereby notified unless they appear and respond to said Complaint on or before 9th day of September, 2017, in the Grant Superior Court No. I at the Courthouse in the City of Marion, Indiana, to answer or respond to said Complaint, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this Court this 18th day of July, 2017.

/s/ Carolyn Mowery
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court I
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On July 13, 2017, an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission for consent to the transfer of control of Low Power Television Station W22DV-D, Channel 22, Marion, IN from DTV America Corporation, to DTV Holdings Inc. TNH 8/2

NOTICE OF UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT NO. III OF GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

In the Matter of the Estate of Roy W. Fromholz, deceased.

Estate Number: 27D03-1707-EU-98

Notice is hereby given that Kristie L. Slater, was on July 25, 2017, appointed Personal Representative of the estate of Roy W. Fromholz, deceased, who died on the 2nd day of July, 2017.

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, this 25th day of July, 2017.

/s CAROLYN MOWERY
Grant Superior Court No. III

MICHAEL T. HOTZ, (31346-29)
SPITZER HERRIMAN STEPHENSON
HOLDERAD CONNER & PERSINGER, LLP
122 East 4th Street
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Marion, IN 46952
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TNH 8/2, 8/9

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE TO THE OWNERS OF THE WITHIN DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE AND ALL INTERESTED PARTIES

By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Grant County, Indiana, in Cause No. 27D01-1703-MF-000038, wherein Via Credit Union was Plaintiff and The Guardianship of Joe D. Browder; Patricia K. Browder, deceased; Unknown Occupants; and All Unknown Heirs, Executors and Assigns were Defendants, 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 the 12th day of October, 2017, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day, at the Grant County Sheriffs Department, 214 E. 4th Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, the fee simple of the whole body of real estate in Grant County, Indiana:

The South one-third (1/3) of Lots Numbered Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14) in the original plat of the Town of Harrisburgh, now City of Gas City, Indiana.

Commonly known as 213 North Grant Street, Gas City, Indiana 46933

Parcel No.: 27-07-33-104-111.000-018

Together with rents, issues, income and profits thereof, said sale will be made without relief from valuation or appraisalment laws.

Reggie Nevels
Sheriff of Grant County, Indiana

/s/ Michael E. Farrer
Attorney, Michael E. Farrer
Mill
Township

The Sheriff's Department does not warrant the Sheriff's File Number accuracy of the street address published herein.
PLEASE SERVE: TYPE OF SERVICE: U. S. Mail
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STATE OF INDIANA IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III
COUNTY OF GRANT CAUSE NO. 27D03-1608-EU-90

IN THE MATTER OF THE
UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF:
LAURA A. TELLES, DECEASED

NOTICE TO UNKNOWN HEIRS

The Petitioner in the above-entitled case has filed a Petition in the above-captioned Court seeking to determine heirship of the Estate of Laura A. Telles. The Petitioner, their heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives, spouses, and the successors and assigns of each, as well as any and all persons claiming from, through or under her or for any of them, as well as the unknown beneficiaries of any trust wherein any of the above-named designated defendant has acted or purported to act as trustee or trustees, as well as and all persons claiming from, through or under them, as well as the unknown beneficiaries of any trust and or any of the above named designated Defendants who have acted or purported to act as Trustee or Trustees, are hereby notified unless they appear and respond to said Complaint on or before the 1th day of August, 2017, in the Grant Superior Court No. III at the Courthouse in the City of Marion, Indiana, to answer or respond to said Petition, the same will be heard and determined in their absence.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of this Court this 26th day of July, 2017.

/s/Carolyn Mowery
Clerk of the Grant Superior Court III

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ie. Then he had to watch as Carey's putt went right towards the hole, dead on line, for a par and the win. "I left it short," Carey said. Still, he said, "It was a good day for me...I got some nice calls and texts from people."

"It was a lot of fun," Barnes said, and he didn't even mind ending in a tie: "That was fine; [Carey] is a great guy."

LaFavour will be a junior at Oak Hill, where he played on the golf team. He wasn't thrilled with his 79. "It went all right," he said, "It wasn't really how I wanted to play, but it still

worked." LaFavour said that even though the golfing bounces and breaks weren't going his way, "I'm happy I won."

Boucher, who is going to be a junior at Eastbrook, equaled her best round ever at Arbor Trace. She said the wind affected her all day, including at the second hole, where it knocked

down her approach and she found the water hazard.

"We all went in the water on that hole," said Boucher, who was playing with the other two girls. "I shot the best score of all the horrible scores on that hole, and that gave me the lead," she said. "It feels pretty good to win one this summer."

Stage,

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school and everything inside had fallen into severe disrepair, but the Lions Club removed the stage in August 2010 and stored it in a semi trailer until they could raise the necessary funds to rebuild it.

The new construction includes 98 percent of the original flooring, 70 percent of the original beadboard, and the original arch. Some of the wood and molding was too damaged for use and had to be created to match the original. Additionally, the brick walls on both sides of the stage are from FHS.

"We also have four original stage lights, 13 feet long with 27 bulbs in each. Those will be hung as well after they have been rewired and painted," said Mike Greenwald, a Fairmount Lions Club member.

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Roth, a 1966 graduate of the high school, recalls performing on the stage with classmates. He said the Lions Club is planning to begin hosting Concerts in the Park next year using the stage for entertainment. The stage will also be available to rent for special events.

Calendar,

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4 pm—Let's Knit and Crochet, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S. Washington St. Beginners, \$15; experienced, free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

6 pm—Honoring Yourself: A Self-Care Workshop, The Bridge Café, 138 N. Main St., Upland. Admission, \$50. Info.: Emily Hathway, 765-669-1449 or hello@emilyhathway.com

7 pm—Marion's Concerts in the Gardens, Gardens of Matter Park, River and Quarry Roads, Marion. The Posse. Free. Info.: 765-662-9931, ext 4.

Friday, August 4
6 am—WBAT RadioThon for Salvation Army of Grant County, 820 S. Pennsylvania St., Marion. Info.: Lt. Blake Fewell, blake.fewell@usc.salvationarmy.org

9 am—Honoring Our Veteran's Breakfast, Miller's Merry Manor, 505 N Bradner Ave, Marion. Free. Info.: Synovia Freshwater, 765-662-3981 or marionadmis@millersmerrymanor.com

11 am—Wee Tales, Marion Public Library and Museum, Children's Room, 600 S. Washington St. Children (under 3), free. Info.: 765-668-2900 or marion.lib.in.us

12 pm—Converse Town Rummage, Town of Converse, 210 N. Jefferson St.

then raised \$35,000 through the Community Foundation, matched with \$34,400 from individual donors and \$3,000 from a Fairmount business.

With the necessary funding in hand, Roth had blueprints created and filed for the building permit. An Amish group was hired to complete the construction, with some volunteer assistance from several Lions Club members.

There are still some renovations left before the grand opening of the stage. The crew will add paint of gold and black to the trim, sliding doors, and molding. Stage curtains are also being made.

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Info.: 765-395-3459

1 pm—Northern Gospel Singing Convention, Sunnycrest Baptist Family Life Center, 2172 W. Chapel Pike, Marion. Repeats, 5 pm. Matinee (advance), \$8; matinee (door), \$10; evening (advance), \$10; evening (door), \$12. Info.: The Northmen, 260-348-5164 or alangodsey@gmail.com

3 pm—Grant County Farmers Market, Main and Railroad Streets, Upland. Info.: Tammy Johnson, 765-760-0083 or cc.grantcounty@gmail.com

5 pm—First Friday, downtown Marion riverfront, First and Adams Streets, featuring Cook and Belle. Info.: Bill Rock, 765-674-5295

7:30 pm—Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, James Dean Memorial Theatre, 509 S. Washington St., Marion, sponsored by Marion Civic Theatre. Adults, \$15; students and seniors, \$12. Repeats: August 5, 6, 11, 12, 13. Info.: 765-668-7800 or marioncivictheatre@att.net

Saturday, August 5
9 am—Downtown Clean Up, 139 E. Third St. and 417 S. Adams St., Marion, sponsored by Main Street Marion. Free. Info.: Kayla Johnson, director@mainstreetmarion.com

9 am—Marion Open Air Market, Tree of Life Bookstores, 1500 S. Western Ave., Marion. Repeats: through October. Info.: Amie Pearson, 765-251-6616

Soccer,
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to a 15-6 record and won its fourth straight sectional title. Last year's team was characterized by a talented senior class that had played many years of soccer together, including Jaeda Manuel and Ali Rumble. That senior leadership was one of the biggest factors in Marion's success last season. "I would say my senior class [was our biggest strength,] Laypoole said. "I had nine seniors and six of them were my starters. They brought a lot of experience [to our team.]" On the other hand, the Giants also had several younger players who were key contributors as well, including Taylor Kitts and Ellie Vermilion. "I had some strength in my freshman [players] as well," Laypoole said. "All of them stepped up [for our team.]" While Rumble, Manuel,

and many other talented soccer players have moved on, the Giants' roster looks to be strong again this coming season. Kitts is expected to have a big year at the midfielder position. Kaylyn Scher, whom Laypoole called one of the hardest working players on the team, also returns, along with starting goalkeeper Anelese Whitton. Over the course of the off-season, the Giants have not worked on one or two particular skills. Rather, they work to correct issues on a practice-by-practice basis. "We have worked on some fitness, [as well as] different drills [for skills] we know we need to work on," Laypoole said. "We've been trying to pinpoint the different [issues] that we notice and [we work] to build those skills up." Heading into next season, Laypoole has two major goals for her team: to play their style of soccer and to focus on one game at a time.

Mississinewa
The story of the 2016 Mississinewa Indians girls soccer team was one of inconsistency. Mississinewa got off to a bumbling start, losing their first six games to start the season. Three of those losses were by double digits. Then, thanks to the stellar play of striker Kayla Webb, the Indians rattled off four straight wins and were playing great soccer. Unfortunately, the Indians did not win another game after September 14, finishing with a record of 4-9-1. Through all of the ups and downs of last season, Coach

Andrea Wilson was proud of how her team carried themselves throughout the season. "I'd say one of our biggest strengths last year was our kids' willingness to work so hard," Wilson said. "It is tough when you are losing games to keep that motivation to work hard and want that next game. Our girls were always looking towards the next game [with the attitude of] 'we are going to do better next game and this is what we are going to do to improve.'" The Indians will have some challenges to overcome for the upcoming season, as three of their top players have all graduated-Kayla Webb, Heidi Davis, and Sophie Clark. Webb, in particular, is a tremendous loss for the Indians, as she scored 25 of the team's 33 goals. "Kayla Webb was obviously a huge strength for us," Wilson said. "Her ability to create opportunities

on offense were [second to none.]" Along with that, Wilson's roster this year is full of youth and inexperience. "We have a lot of girls that have never played," Wilson said. "They're athletic, but they don't know a lot about soccer, so we have to work to get them to know the rules, positions, etc. Sometimes that can take a lot of time." Due to the lack of experience, Wilson and the team have spent a lot of time working on the fundamentals throughout the offseason. "We worked a lot on basics, and I think that everyone can improve on their dribbling or their ball touches," Wilson said. "We do that as a whole. We always work on their first touches and passes, [as well as] making sure they know how important a good pass is." Even though there will be a learning curve, Wilson expects several players to play big roles this upcoming season. Natalie South will

be the team's top midfielder, while Alaina Webb, Kayla's younger sister, will look to fill the void at striker. Alaina's playing style is similar to Kayla's, so she will be expected to score plenty of goals this season. Holly Greer, who played the sweeper position last year, will do the same again this upcoming season. With those three players, combined with the team's hard work and dedication to honing their craft, Wilson believes that the Indians are on the up and up. "I believe that we are going to have an even better year this year," Wilson said. "We have girls that work hard, want to get better, and want to improve every day."

Look for previews on Oak Hill's girls team and Marion's boys team next week. Their coaches were unavailable for comment this week.

Three major areas to consider when gearing up for hiking

It's always fun to come across people wanting to take the next step, so to speak, in pursuing hiking as a hobby.

They've spent several months going for walks in parks. Some people venture off into the woods bravely attempting solo treks. Other individuals subscribe to Backpacker magazine. There's no denying it...they've been bitten by the hiking bug. Then the inevitable happens, they want to start investing in equipment for their newfound pursuit. They seek the advice of "Gearheads" like me, who have fully embraced the hiking/backpacking culture as a lifestyle, not just a hobby.

The outdoor gear industry is a multi-billion dollar business. There are numerous retailers with storefronts and online offering the latest and greatest merchandise. It can be very overwhelming to the novice.

My hope is to get people started with the basics and offer a primer of essentials for comfortable day hiking.

Three areas of importance for hiking are: 1. footwear; 2. clothing; 3. backpack. I'll give some options and insight to my own gear, although it's not an endorsement of brands, just what has worked best for me.

Put Your Best Foot Forward
Here's where the rubber meets the road-literally. The

subject of hiking boots is the most-asked question I receive regarding gear.

Comfort, stability, and durability are key essentials in selecting the proper footwear for hiking. Personally, I've not worn the traditional high-top boot for years. I was one of the earliest to embrace trail runners more than 20 years ago as an alternative to traditional hiking boots. I prefer the lightweight, breathability, and agility a trail runner offers.

Trail runners (an off-road version of a traditional running shoe) have rubber soles that provide excellent gripping qualities on various terrain. Those who wear trail runners are typically individuals who fall under the category of an ultralight backpacker, a minimalist approach to hiking. It's sacrificing some creature comforts on the trail to have the freedom to maneuver more miles comfortably: less-is-more philosophy; less stuff, more freedom.

For those who prefer the stability of a boot and its water resistance, there are numerous brands out there to accommodate. Which ever style you choose, don't skimp on shoes. Sore, tired, and blistered feet will ruin an otherwise pleasurable day of trekking in the woods.

I prefer Nike trail runners. Having been a runner as well as a hiker for more than 25 years, it's a brand that has



served me well. Everyone is unique and have different needs to maximize comfort. For those seeking a traditional boot, Danner, Lowa, Merrell, Salomon, and Vasque are excellent brands. Expect to pay \$75 to \$200-plus for quality footwear.

Clothes make (or break) the man (or woman)

The key words regarding clothing for hiking are fabric type and layering. The adage of "cotton kills" within the outdoor community has some merit. When wet, cotton is an enemy to either the body cooling or warming itself, depending on the temperature. Cotton doesn't absorb and whisk away perspiration or precipitation like a synthetic fiber can. In some instances, had people been wearing proper clothing in extreme conditions, they could have

staved off either heat stroke or hypothermia. A future column will specifically address my layering system for thriving in cold.

One of my favorite shirts is The North Face's short-sleeve Reaxion Amp Crew. While pricey to some at \$25, I'm more than willing for the splurge at mile 15 of a 20-mile trek on an 80+ degree day.

Synthetics are of equal importance when wearing hiking shorts or pants. L.L. Bean makes wonderful synthetic shorts and pants that are classified as all-sport mountain apparel. These bottoms are perfect for hiking, biking, climbing, and the shorts will even work well for kayaking. Ranging from \$40-50, one of the best investment I've made.

Lightening the load

Backpacks. A topic that could fill up its own column, but one I'll keep very simple. For a day hike the topic of backpacks can be summed up with one word: COMFORT.

Now is when one can actually skimp a little on gear, because, for a day hike, all that matters is comfort and the ability to carry a few essentials. Backpacks have changed exponentially during the course of the last few years. One can be overwhelmed to walk into an REI store and try to discern which pack to buy. Don't! Beginners may ask a clerk at any sporting goods dealer to point them in the direction of a day-pack. Again, a future column will be devoted to helping decide on a larger, high-end backpack worthy of multi-day adventures in the wilderness.

Don't worry about the aesthetics of the daypack; comfort is the key as one will need to make sure the pack contains essentials, including: water bottles, snacks, a small first-aid kit, a flashlight (in case day hike turns into night), and a compass. Trekking poles are optional if one needs help with balance.



THE OUTSIDE LIFE
David Nelson



Style aside, substance and most of all comfort, should be the guide for hikers outfitting themselves for the trails.

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Biking,

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high gear and blew past that dog at 24 mph as he turned to harass me. Catch me if you can!

Despite the dogs, we made good time that afternoon. We had to stop a few more times for storms to pass, but after 20 minutes they'd blow over and we'd keep going. The last squall caught us in the middle of nowhere so we went and knocked on the door of a local auto shop. The owner was kind enough to let us in. We chatted for 20 minutes, and he gave us cold waters from the fridge and even shared a couple swigs

of his moonshine. Kentucky!

A mile from our motel in Campton, KY, we encountered the last dog of the day. It was about 9 pm, getting dark fast, and we had ridden almost 80 miles already that day. A big white dog bolted from its yard and caught us going up a hill, which is the worst place to try to outrun a dog. I didn't know I could still pedal that fast. It probably got within about two feet, but I let loose a few choice words, hauled butt, and got away.

Mean and aggressive dogs can be terrifying. I have not been afraid of much on the trip up to this point, but when you're riding through

back roads neighborhoods full of mobile homes with "Beware the Dog" signs, your head is on a swivel and your ears are listening for any hint of barking.

We booked it out of Eastern Kentucky as fast as our legs could carry us and we hightailed it to Lexington, arriving on Friday, July 28, after crossing into the state on Wednesday. We took the weekend off and next up is a bit of Central Kentucky before we cross into Southern Indiana for a few days.

We made it to the motel, ate dinner, and collapsed into bed, grateful to be out of the rain and away from the dogs.

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- Patients, family members, staff, and interested parties who would like to provide comments are encouraged to do so. Anyone may send comments via e-mail, and direct mail. All comments received by phone **must** be followed up in writing to the Magnet Program Office.

NOTE: All comments are **CONFIDENTIAL** and are not shared with the health care organization. Comments may be anonymous, but they must be sent in writing to the Magnet Program Office.

- Your comments must be received by July 30, 2017

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