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CALENDAR

Thursday, June 27

10 am—Kids Sign Language Classes, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Learn the basics of sign language with Linda Taylor from services for the visually & hearing impaired. Free. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1105.

4 pm—Let's Knit and Crochet, Marion Public Library and Museum, 600 S Washington St. Beginners, \$15. Info.: Sue Bratton, 765-668-2900, ext 145, sbratton@marion.lib.in.us

5 pm—Basic Needs Working Group, College Wesleyan Church, 200 E. 38th St., Marion. Works to ensure that families have knowledge, skills, and support to meet basic needs and progress towards self-sufficiency. Info: 765-674-8541.

Friday, June 28

9 am—Don Walton Classic, Arbor Trace Golf Course, 2500 E. 550 N., Marion. Join us for our 14th Annual Don Welton Classic. Cost: \$60. Call 765-662-0988 to register.

2 pm—Stranger Things Escape Room, Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion. Welcome to Hawkins, Indiana where the Demogorgon is hunting you and your friend, Will Byers. Can you escape in time? Sign up required at the Reference Desk. Info: 765-668-2900 ext. 1126.

7:30 pm—Gas City I-69 Speedway Summer Thunder, Gas City I-69 Speedway, 5871 E 500 S, Gas City. Sprint Cars, Midgets, UMP Modifieds, Thunder Car Rumble (minimum \$700 to win), hornets, A-class winged microsprints. Adult General Admission

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Duck Race raises cash, support

by Sean Douglas

Carey Services held its annual Duck Race event at the Marion Splash House on a beautiful Saturday morning and afternoon last week, and, for the 13th consecutive summer, it was a rousing success.

Since its inaugural running in 2006, the Carey Services Duck Race has not only helped to raise money for their clients in and around Grant County, but has also helped Carey Services continue to do what they have done since 1954—to make all people, regardless of any incapacity they might have, into "empowered and equally valued members of the community."

"Carey Services is really about making a positive difference in the lives of the people we serve every day," President and CEO Jim Allbaugh said. "We are really about turning abilities into opportunities."

The Duck Race began back in 2006, the same year the Splash

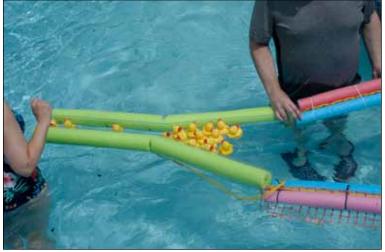


Photo by Sean Douglas Ducks funnel into the finishing chute at this year's Carey Services' Duck

House opened. In its inaugural year, the event had 1,500 ducks for sale, but over the past 13 years, that number has increased to 2,500.

"It's a fun event," Carey Servic-

es Director of Fund Development Greg Maynard said. "It raises money for our clients and helps them be

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SOS attempting repair of Ginger Lee House

by Alan Miller

Although Ginger Lee and Gary Rittenhouse moved their hair-care salons out of the landmark house at 917 S. Adams Street more than a decade ago, Save our Stories (SOS), a local historic preservation organization, has kept her name stuck to the property.

SOS acquired the Ginger Lee House in May, with an eye toward restoring the two-story brick house and an adjacent carriage house, which has an upstairs apartment. On Saturday, a dozen volunteers from

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Photo by Ed Breet Volunteers remove fixtures and trash from the house at 917 S. Adams.

Haines resigns as head of Taylor

Taylor University Board of Trustees Chair Paige Cunningham, announced this week that Paul Lowell Haines, the president of the university, has resigned, effective August 15, 2019.

Haines sudden departure raised questions, but the press release the school put out said that Haines' resignation "was neither solicited nor encouraged by the Board of Trustees."

"We are saddened by Dr. Haines' decision, but we are deeply grateful to him and to his wife Sherry for their personal commitment to the vision and historical, evangelical, orthodox Christian mission and purposes of Taylor University..." said Cunningham in the press release.

"My wife Sherry and I love Taylor and the Taylor community, as no other place and people," the press release quoted Haines as saying, "We leave with a strong sense of accomplishment, knowing that remarkable progress has been made over the last three years, but also a clear awareness of God's new purpose and direction for our lives."

Haines, a 1975 graduate of the university, returned to Taylor after a long career as a higher education lawyer with the international law firm of Faegre Baker Daniels. Prior to attending law school, he served at Taylor from 1977-1987, where he rose to the position of vice president for student development.

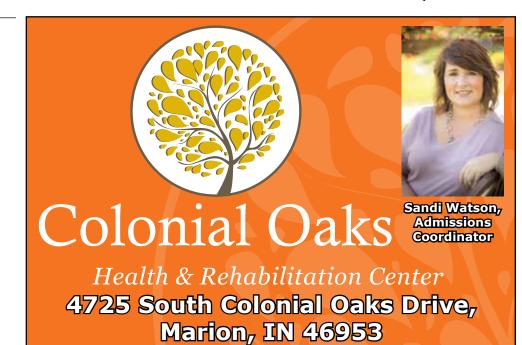
INDIANA QUIZ

Answers are on page 6.

- 1. What part of Indiana is included in an area called "The Region"?
- 2. What is the largest lake in Indiana?
- 3. The three largest cities in Indiana are Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and ______.



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Ginger Lee,

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Save Our Stories began the process of pumping life into the property The SOS volunteers spent

four hours on Saturday, primarily sweeping the interior of the house, trimming weeds and moving bathroom fixtures and a decade of other accumulated trash to a dumpster.

"The house was gifted to us by Stan and Lydia Wiseman, who own Brenda's Dream B&B, which is adjacent to the YMCA on Branson Street," said David Homer, president of SOS. "They had attempted to sell the Adams Street house, but it fell into disrepair and was no longer marketable."

Homer and Paul Havden. director of the Indiana Landmarks office in Wabash, approached the Wisemans in regards to acquiring the property. "We assured the Wisemans that we would begin restoration work, so we could get the property sold and back on the tax rolls," Homer said. 'We can see the house being suitable for professional of-

SOS has taken out a threeyear loan from Indiana Landmarks, which primarily will be used for a new roof as well as for tuck pointing the brick on the main house. "If we have money left over, we will try to do something with the brick wall along the front of the house and also put a new roof on the carriage house," Homer said SOS also is trying to get the property listed on the National Register of Historic Homes, which would make the property eligible for other grants.

While some people see touches of Samuel Plato, an African-American architect who lived and worked in Marion in the early 1900s, the Adams Street property never has been confirmed as a Plato project. The Hostess House is Plato's best-known design in

The longest-term tenants of the house are believed to be J. Wills Stephenson and his wife, Edith. The 1911 Marion City Directory lists Stephenson as the president of Delta Electric Co., People's Drug Store, the Boston Store and Vice President of Indiana Truck Co. Contrary to popular belief, however, the Stephensons were not the first occupants of

the house. City directories indicate that Oscar E. and Maud J. Halderman built the house in about 1905. Various references identify Halderman as being a manager of the Marion Tribune, Indiana General Services and the Marion Street Railway Co.

The Halderman family organized Marion's streetcar system in 1889.

For several years, the house was owned by St. Paul Catholic Church and served as a rectory for priests who served at the church and at St. Paul Parish School, both of which were located one block east of 917 S. Adams Street.

Duck Race,

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more independent. It's a way to have an [event] in the community that we are known

The Splash House was nearly full to capacity with spectators and clients all morning and early afternoon; over the past 13 years, this event has grown significantly. "Every year, we got a little more community support," Maynard said. "It's a fun event, so there is a family aspect to it. It's a unique event around here. It's just one of our ways to have a niche, create awareness for disability issues...and to generate money

Peerless Printing was the big winner on Saturday, having two ducks finish in the top eight--one in eighth and the other in first. They won four one-day passes to the Splash

Dave's Excavating placed seventh, winning two tickets to the Honeywell Center while WBAT's Tim George placed sixth, winning four tickets for an Indianapolis Indians' home game. Vicki Maynard finished in fifth, winning \$100; Agricorp was fourth, winning \$200; Jayne Clark placed third, winning \$300; and Larea Slater finished as

ciples of God's Word and

for unmet client needs." As is tradition, all of the ducks were dumped into the Splash House's lazy river, following a pre-determined track until they were once again back at the starting area. The top eight finishers each won a prize.

House, as well as \$1,000.

the runner-up, winning \$500.

Five things to put aside

ave you ever stopped long enough and taken Lthe time to think about what you believe? We are programmed in our own way, opinionated, and usually quick to share our beliefs. I realize that I am an unusual person, but it never bothers me what other people believe. I don't feel threatened or offended when someone else has a mindset different from mine. However, I am always interested in how they have arrived at their beliefs.

As I read the Bible it causes me to ponder the things I really believe. It gives me insight to what I ought to believe. This process of establishing a belief system is not an easy one nor a quick one. It takes time to understand the prin-

In chapter two Peter be-

and all guile, and hypoc-

risies, and envies, and all

evil speakings, As newborn

babes, desire the pure milk

grow by it: If so be ye have

tasted that the Lord is gra-

cious" (I Peter 2:1-3).

He recommends two

things: mutual charity and

excellence in the Word of

God. He wants us to know

forever. He gives necessary

ruptible seed that abides

He begins by listing

the sins that must be put

first thought mentioned

is malice. This represents

all sorts of wickedness. It

off and thrown aside. The

Lay aside evil

of the word, that ye may

then to incorporate them into daily life. Peter was an interesting Apostle who had a real zeal to serve His Lord. In his writing in I Peter, we see him giving us wisdom concerning suffering and glory. He talks in chapter one about our living hope, our

inheritance, and the trials of The fourth is all *envies*. our faith. The bottom line is These are to grieve at the "Because it is written, Be ye good of another individual, holy; for I am holy" (I Peter to despise another's abilities or prosperities, fame, or successful labor.

The fifth is evil speaking: gins to give some necessary advice to every believer. He To defame another in any sets down the fundamental type of act of backbiting or truths of the faith: "Where-

This is quite a list in five simple points. There is no doubt we can all fall prey to these things if we don't guard our hearts. It really for improvement and we all need to be reminded of these things

Next week we will continue these thoughts concerning the lessons we can learn from these principles, that God's Word is an incorbut this is plenty to digest for one week.

represents an anger that rests in the bosom of a fool. This is a settled, overgrown anger that inflames one to design mischief. It delights in any mischief that burdens

JUST A THOUGHT

Rev. Tom Mansbarger

The second word is guile, which is deceit in words. It is falsehood, flattery, and delusion, a crafty imposition on another's ignorance or weakness. The final motive is damage to another.

The third word is *hypoc*risies. These represent a false or fake piety to another in the act of friendship.

fore, laying aside all malice,

doesn't matter where we are in life, there is always room

Tom Mansbarger is senior pastor of Grace Community Church. Tom offers free pastoral counseling to anyone needing help. Reach him at 765-517-1187 or tom@ graceccmarion.org.

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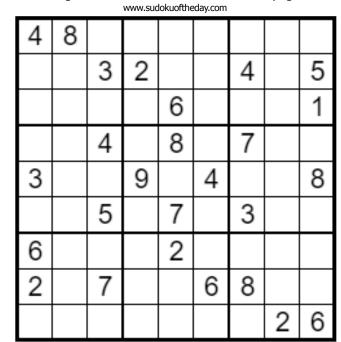
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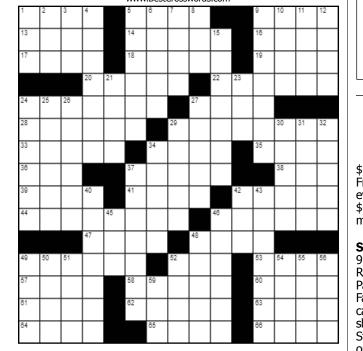
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- 55. CPR experts 56. Ark builder 59. Pop's partner

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- 12 pm-Marion Parks and Recreation Board Meeting. Marion City Hall Second Flood Conference Room, 301 S. mission. Info: 765-677-7223. Branson St. Info.: Rose Ca-
 - 2 pm—Grant County Commissioners Meeting, Grant County Council Chambers, 401 S. Adams St., Marion. Info.: TC Hull, 765-668-4776 or commissioners@grantcounty.net
 - 6 pm—Understanding Grief, Family Life Care, 705 S. Baldwin Ave., Marion. Adults (18 up), free. Recurring. Info.: Deff Luttrell, 800-355-2817

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10:30 am-Preschool Tales,

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- chance to mix and meet and mingle with the Grant County community. No agenda. No speaker. No pressure. Just a chance to drink coffee and
- mingle with fellow community members. Free. Info: 765-11 am—Alcohol Tobacco Commission Meeting, Grant County Complex, First Floor
- Council Meeting Room, 401 S. Adams St. Info.: Charlie Wallace, cmlw1947@gmail.com

6:30 pm—City Council of Gas

7 pm—Gas City Concerts in the Park, Beaner Linn Park Bandshell, 718 S. Broadway, Gas City. Music by the world-famous Smash Mouth; part of the 20th Anniversary Astrolounge Tour. Info: 765

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3079, gascityclerk@indy.

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Council Chambers, 301 S.

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Goodman, dgoodman@cityof-

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7 pm—Upland Town Council,

Town Hall, 87 N. Main St.

Info.: Jane Rockwell, Clerk-

Treasurer, 765-998-7439 or

When did we get stuck trying to repeat Marion's past?

a year now since that Saturday morning when Greg Fiebig, an irritable sort with a vision of what Marion might be, laid out in a very few words a structure for how to get there.

Fiebig, the man who is Hoosier Shakes, the man who believes regular folks ought to make up their own minds about Shakespeare and a lot of other things, was listening, with varying degrees of patience, to a discussion of the future of the arts in Marion. Painting, theater, music, dance, video, all those pieces that come together to make our culture whatever it might

Dr. Fiebig is not a lifer in Marion. He is a transplant-

ed Missourian who seems to have found a home at Indiana Wesleyan University and has pumped some life into the community conversation by creating a theatrical troupe which is about to launch its fourth summer theater season with two productions: "Othello"

and "As You Like It." But I digress. On that Saturday morning, when the arts were being discussed, someone at the table made some reference to something that had come and gone from the Marion scene. Something which had once been good.

usefulness or no longer captured the public mind. I don't recall what it was.

> The person, the speaker, droned on about how we might recapture this lost glory, whatever it was, and was lamenting its loss.

Fiebig pulled himself up to the table, cleared his throat and said firmly and with unmistakable clarity: "I don't want to hear another word about how Marion used to be..."

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Two moments brought that to mind. One was considering Steve Wright and his commitment to restoring the Christmas parade to downtown Marion and trying to reinvigorate Marion's moniker as "Christmas City USA" with the Walkway of Lights in Matter Park.

Wright, a well-meaning man and former city councilman whose job took him away from Marion for several years, has returned among us, and, as is his wont, he has quickly stepped back into the public arena.

We have, of course, the

vestiges of "Christmas City USA," a retail promotion from 50 years ago created by the late Harry Young. the advertising guru of the Chronicle-Tribune; the Pickerings--William A. and William O., father and son, who owned C&H Shoes on the Courthouse Square in Marion; and Dick Erlewine's General Plastics corporation, early into the business of holiday light decorations for towns and shopping malls in the mid-

Then came a message from a person who is very smart, very savvy and whose judgment I value: "I thought," said she, "while listening to the radio, when we became Christmas City we were unique."

This person, who is a female of the species, is also a transplant to Marion. Not a bystander. She participates in every effort to revive us. She goes on: "We were the first to have a mega Christmas exhibition. Today, not only is there a mass group of them, there is a ton of better ones with better technology, music and guided tours that tap into your GPS and talk to you as you drive through. Maybe we can get back in the game and compete with that, or maybe it is time to come up with something new? To be that city known for reinventing itself.

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Four Grant County teams use IWU Superhoops as tuneup

by Sean Douglas

Over the course of three days, more than 1,200 players on 128 teams from across the states of Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan took part in the annual IWU Superhoops Basketball Camp. Teams used the weekend to work on togetherness, while players focused a lot of basketball in the month on improving their individual

The event made use of venues all over the city of Marion, as the Luckey Arena, Bill Green Arena, and McCulloch Middle School hosted games. Mississinewa High School and RJ Baskett Middle School in Gas City also hosted contests throughout the weekend.

Mississinewa, and Oak Hill all participated in the camp, honing their craft and continuing to make headway in their individual summer regimens.

Coming off of their regional championship a season ago, the Marion Giants have played of June, as their already talented roster looks to take the next step in their development.

"This has been a good, busy month for us," Marion Head Coach James Blackmon said. "We've been to Indiana Team Camp. We've been to Miami of Ohio. Now, we are participating in this. We want to keep the guys busy. It's a tions for the Giants.

good measuring stick for us. We want [to help] the guys improve during the summer. That's what makes our ball club better.

"It's still early during the summer, but I'm impressed with our efforts."

While the Giants have a plethora of players returning, including Jalen Blackmon, Rasheed Jones, and JK Thomas, they also have guys like Jake McCarthy and Matthews Goolsby, among others, who are looking to make the varsity club this coming school year. As the summer progresses, Blackmon and his staff will be

looking for the best combina-

who plaved JV last year that will hopefully make the jump to varsity," Blackmon said. 'We are trying to figure it out, and the summer time is where you get it figured out.'

Along with working on their mental game and re-

bounding, the Madison-Grant Argylls have spent a good portion of their summer working on finding quality shots in their offensive sets, and Head Coach Brian Trout has been pleased with the results. "That's a big thing we've been working on--trying to get

into the paint and create some stuff--whether it's just a higher percentage shot or a [good

"We've got a lot of guys look] for a teammate," Trout has taken advantage of the said. "I thought we did a good month of June, and Head job of that." Coach James Reed has been

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While the Argylls have shown improvement on the offensive side of the ball, it's been their play on the other end of the floor that has stood out all summer long.

"I have been pleased defensively all summer," Trout said. "It's been a huge focus for us. We are getting on help side a lot better. We are getting a lot of tips. We are getting a lot of steals. That makes easy baskets. If you can force those turnovers, it makes your transition offense look a lot better."

Mississinewa, much like all the schools in Grant County,

pleased with what he has seen. With a talented returning group, as well as a multitude of young players ready to make their mark, the Indians could be a really strong team in 2019-2020. "This group just loves to play basketball," Reed said.

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"I'm really encouraged and excited. They love to play defense, which I feel like is rare. And then we've got some young guys who are really producing well enough to push some of our older guys, which

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Notice is hereby given that the Jonesboro Board of Public Works and Safety, Jonesboro, Indiana, adopted a Declaratory Resolution of the Jonesboro Board of Public Works and Safety, Jonesboro, Indiana appropriating and condemning certain real estate of Hector and Teresa Maldonado and their predecessors in title and interest, for the City of Jonesboro, on June 11, 2019, which designates certain real estate consisting of a sewer easement through the property located at 210 North Water Street, Jonesboro, Grant County, Indiana, and within four (4) miles of the corporate limits of the City of Jonesboro, Indiana, as being within its jurisdiction for eminent domain procedure pursuant to I.C. 32-24-2 et. Seq. A surveyor's description, and Surveyor's plot sketch and aerial photographs and Grant County Auditor's Plat Map of the affected area are available and can be inspected either in the Office of the Clerk Treasurer of the City of Jonesboro or online through Grant County government. Notice is further given that the Jonesboro Board of Public Works and Safety will, on the 9th day of July, 2019, at the hour of 6:00 p.m., at the council chambers of the City of Jonesboro, 414 South Main Street, Jonesboro, Indiana, conduct a public hearing at which it will receive or hear all remonstrance and objections from interested persons.

Such real estate and easement as located in Grant County, Indiana,

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Dated this 12th day of June, 2019

/s/Brittany Couse, Clerk Treasurer and Clerk of the Jonesboro Board of Public Works and Safety

Michael D. Conner (#14215-48) Attorney for the City of Jonesboro TNH 6/19, 6/26

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III, GRANT COUNTY, INDIANA

IN THE MATTER OF THE UNSUPERVISED ESTATE OF RAYMOND

ESTATE NO. 27D03-1905-EU-41

Notice is given that GINA DAUGHERTY was on the 23 day of May 2019, appointed as the Personal Representative of the Estate of RAY MOND DAUGHERTY, who died testate on the 20th day of December ,2018. 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: May 24, 2019

CLERK, GRANT SUPERIOR COURT III

ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE H. Joseph Certain, Attorney #3172-27 Kiley, Harker & Certain 300 West Third Street Marion, IN 46952 Phone - (765) 664-9041 TNH 6/12, 6/19

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the 46th St. Storm Sewer Extension Project will be received by the Utility Service Board, City of Marion, Indiana, at the Marion Wastewater Plant, 1540 North Washington Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, until 10:00 a.m., local time on July 16, 2019 and then will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received later than the above time will be returned unopened. No conditional bids will be considered.

The work for which Proposals are to be received:

46TH ST. STORM SEWER EXTENSION PROJECT #55-19-09

The work consists of construction of approximately 3,000-feet of Storm Sewer Pipe, 10-Manholes, 30-Inlets, 665 Tons of Asphalt overlay, and all appurtenances necessary to complete the storm separation work as shown on the drawings and as specified.

Proposals shall be properly and completely executed on the standard Proposal Form obtainable from the office of the Engineer, with fully executed Non-collusion Affidavit required by the statutes of the State of Indiana. Form 96, Contractors Bid for Public Works, shall accompany all bids as prescribed by the Indiana State Board of Accounts. Each Proposal shall be accompanied by a certified check made payable to the Marion Utility Service Board, or an acceptable bidder's bond by an incorporated surety company in good standing and qualified to do business in the State of Indiana, in an amount of not less than 5% of said bid, said deposit being for the purpose of ensuring the execution of the contract for which said bid is made. Any proposal not accompanied by the above required items may be deemed to be a non-responsive bid by the Owner.

No consideration for escalation of prices can be considered, and clauses in their proposals for this project.

The Contractor to whom work is awarded shall be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Payment Bond, acceptable to the Marion Utility Service Board in the amount of 100% of the contract price.

No bidder may withdraw his Proposal within a period of 60 days following the date set for receiving Proposals. The Utility Service Board reserves the right to retain any and all Proposals for a period of not more than 90 days, and said Proposals shall remain in full force and effect during said time. The Marion Utility Service Board further reserves the right to waive informalities and to award the contract to the lowest and most responsible bidder or bidders, all to the advantage of the Marion Utility Service Board, or to reject all Proposals.

The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications, are on file in the office of the Utility Engineer, Marion Utilities, 1540 North Washington Street, Marion, Indiana 46952. Plans and specifications may be secured from the office of the Utility Engineer, Marion Utilities, 1540 North Washington Street, Marion, Indiana 46952, (765) 664-2391 for a non-refundable fee of \$100.00.

TNH 6/26, 7/3

CITY OF MARION, INDIANA Utility Service Board

COUNTY OF GRANT

CAUSE NO. 27D02-9705-JP-434

IN RE THE PATERNITY OF: JANIA KAY DEBRULER

ANDREA DEBRULER,

ERIC BRABEC, Respondent

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 to Add Child Back to Insurance and a Motion for an Order to Appear and Show Cause, together with the supporting Affidavits showing that a diligent search has been made, and that the Respondent, ERIC BRABEC, is unable

THAT SAID MATTER HAS BEEN SET FOR HEARING IN THE GRANT SUPERIOR COURT 2, JUVENILE COURT, COURT-HOUSE 101 E. 4TH ST. MARION, INDIANA, ON THE 17th DAY OF JULY, 2019 COMMENCING AT 1:00PM, OR AS SOON THEREAF-TER AS COUNSEL MAY BE HEARD.

Unless you are present in person or by counsel at the calling of said cause of hearing; and unless you have filed a counter affidavit contesting the factual basis for the relief sought, said matters will be determined in your absence.

Dated: June 10th, 2019

Todd A. Glickfield, Attorney for Petitioner

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STATE OF INDIANA

IN THE GRANT CIRCUIT COURT

COUNTY OF GRANT

CAUSE NO. 27C01-1904-MF-000051

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The nature of the suit against you is:

Complaint on Note and to Foreclose Mortgage on Real Es-

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Number 12 in Block 12 of the First Addition to the Town of Matthews, Grant County, Indiana. ALSO: Seventy-five (75) feet off of the entire Southerly ends of Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), Block Twelve (12) in the First Addition to the Town of Matthews, Grant County, Indiana.

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the folowing named defendant(s): The Fairmount State Bank and State of Indiana

This summons by publication is specifically directed to the fol-

Jimmie L. Blackburn Jr. a/k/a Jimmy L. Blackburn, Jr.

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

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

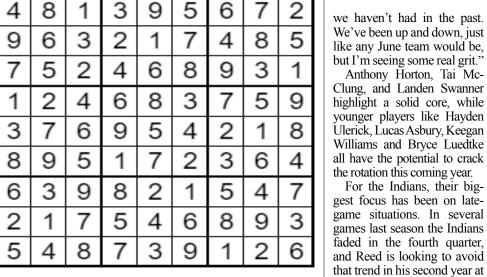
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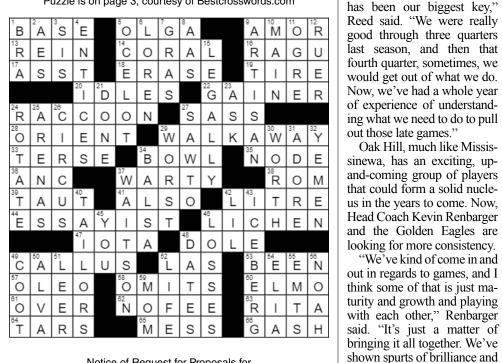
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Notice of Request for Proposals for **Guaranteed Savings Contract**

Notice is hereby given that the Marion Community Schools, Grant County, Indiana (the "School Corporation"), shall receive proposals for a Guaranteed Savings Contract with respect to renovating. improving and upgrading any or all of the facilities operated by the School Corporation, All such proposals shall be received until 1:00 p.m. local time on August 5, 2019, at the Administration Office of the School Corporation located at 750 W. 26th Street, Marion, IN 46953. Each proposal must be in accordance with I.C. 36- 1-12.5, as amended, and the Request for Proposals for Guaranteed Savings Contract by the Marion Community Schools, Grant County, Indiana. dated June 27, 2019 (the "RFP"), and must be submitted by a person or entity satisfying the definition of a qualified provider under I.C. 36-1-12.5, as amended (each, a "Qualified Respondent"). For a copy of the RFP and/or more information contact Dr. Bob Schultz. Assistant Superintendent of Business Affairs, at (765) 662-2546, ext. 143, or rschultz@marion.k12.in.us.

All proposals must contain the content and be in the format described

The School Corporation reserves the right to terminate for any reason and for no reason at all any of the projects prior to the quaranteed savings contract being executed by the School Corporation, to reject for any reason and for no reason at all any and all proposals and to be the sole judge of the value and merit of the proposals offered. The School Corporation further reserves the right to waive any and all informalities or any defects in any of the proposals offered. TNH 6/26, 7/3

Superhoops,

the helm.

Continued from 5

"Understanding situations

we've shown spurts of im-

maturity. It's about trying to

eliminate the immaturity and

[amplify] the spurts of really

Though no team is a fin-

ished product in the month

of June, Renbarger has been

pleased with his team's pro-

"We have played some

pretty stiff competition this

summer, and have played

well," Renbarger said. "It's

just a matter of bringing it all

together and gelling a little bit.

That's what we are here for."

All four Grant County

teams performed well in the

SuperHoops camp. Marion

finished 8-2 and second in

their eight-team division,

Madison-Grant finished 7-2,

Mississinewa finished 6-3,

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complishments that Grant we haven't had in the past. County high schools We've been up and down, just achieved in 2018-2019, like any June team would be, but I'm seeing some real grit." Madison-Grant, Mississinewa, and Oak Hill also Anthony Horton, Tai Mc-Clung, and Landen Swanner performed well in a sport that has begun to gain highlight a solid core, while traction over the last few younger players like Hayden Ulerick, Lucas Asbury, Keegan years: clay target shoot-Williams and Bryce Luedtke all have the potential to crack

Despite a combination of just six years of experi-For the Indians, their bigence, all three teams made gest focus has been on lateremarkable strides, with two of them finishing in game situations. In several games last season the Indians the top three in their respective conferences. faded in the fourth quarter,

Mississinewa, in just its second year of existence, placed third with a team

Clay target shooting still growing included a season-high 302 points in the second week of competition. Madison-Grant, in its inaugural season, took home fifth place with a score of 845.

Along with Mississinewa's third place team finish, two Lady Indians finished in the top 10. Mackenzie Bragg was fifth, with a season average of 18.10, while Katy Hosier was ninth with

Harrison won Confer-In 1A Conference 2, ence 2 with a total score of 1,841, while Central Noble came in second with 1,707 points.

competition, the Oak Hill Golden Eagles put together a tremendous campaign, finishing in second place in Conference 3 with a score of 2,179.50--the highest of all three Grant County teams. Mater Dei was first in the conference with a score of 2,910.

Four Golden Eagles finished in the top 10. On the boys side, Samuel Boyer was seventh with an average of 23, while Braeden Loftin was 10th with 22.30. On the girls side, Lauren Belcher placed fourth with an average of 19.10, while Bethany Warren was sixth with 18

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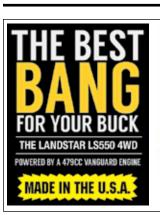
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Babe Ruth baseball once again a part of the Marion sports scene

by Sean Douglas

Summer baseball is back in the city of Marion.

When Marion Community Schools realized they wanted to go in a different direction with their summer baseball program, they approached Tino Mitchener, the father of Marion athlete AJ Mitchener, about setting up a new league, not only to bring baseball back to the community, but also to provide a stellar, developmental program to help boys and girls of all ages to improve their skills.

Mitchener, a longtime Marion resident, took up the opportunity, creating the Marion Babe Ruth League.

"I love baseball," Mitchener said. "I played out here. My kids played out here. This place was the best part of my childhood. I told them I would absolutely help."

With the generosity of the community and mul-

behind him, Mitchener set up five divisions within the league with a total of 18 teams. The league features two softball teams--the first summer squads that Marion has had in 20 years--along with a brand new, four-team 9-10 division, which was created to help develop pitchers. The league also has a five-team coach's pitch division, a six-team 11-12 division, and a seventh and eighth grade travel team that plays all over central Indiana.

In its first year of existence, the Marion Babe Ruth League has attracted families and baseball lovers alike to the facilities at Lincoln Field, but Mitchener points out that none of it would have been possible without the support of both the community as well as the many businesses that sponsored teams.

"We had a long road because, basically, we had to



Photo by Sean Douglas

Two softball teams are a part of the newly revived Babe Ruth program in Marion this year.

get all brand new equipment and everything, but the outpouring from the community and the businesses was very, very helpful." Mitchener said. "We reached out to 80-100 businesses, and the feedback and the donations we got-we would not be here with-

"People don't realize how expensive it is. Paying umpires, field maintenance, meeting certain health codes, everything costs a lot of money. We would not even be operating if it wasn't for the community stepping forward. My thanks have to go out to them."

the league had an abundance of volunteers, including several Marion high school students, who each gave of their time to help everything run smoothly throughout the month of June.

'We've got a really good base of people," Mitchener said. "My umpire crew is fairly young. I've got a lot of high school kids--varsity softball and baseball players--both present and former. They're young, but they know the game. We've had several families step up and help us pick up trash and weeding--just those little things that accumulate that you don't think about."

While the Marion Babe Ruth League has enjoyed a tremendous first summer, Mitchener has plans to expand it, including adding teams to the softball and the 9-10 division. Along with that, he hopes that people talking about the

league will help to recruit new prospects in subsequent years.

"Word of mouth [is important,]" Mitchener said. "Social media. Getting more people signed up. People that might have been on the fence about coming back this year that didn't come back, we want to get those people back. And we [want] to get more help, more volunteers. Anybody that wants to pick up a rake or run a mower, we need those kinds of things."

Still, after year one, Mitchener could not have been more proud with the way things went.

"I'm extremely happy with where we are at," Mitchener concluded. "We started two brand new leagues that we haven't had for decades. Considering where we are at, with the excitement of the games... I'm very, very happy."

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