

Brain Kitchen

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process. Then, when we made it in the top 200, the first time I checked, we were at 140...but the community really just came around us. It's overwhelming and humbling to think of all the people that have worked together to get us to this place."

With the grant money now firmly in their possession, Drury and the Brain Kitchen plan invest not only in themselves, but in Allen Elementary School as well. "It means everything to the kids and the families that are participating in the program," Indiana State Senator Andy Zay said. "The important thing is getting that sense of collaboration. Government, even in schools, can only go so far, so to have the ability for a non-profit to come and col-

laborate and work in the schools and work on other programs outside of academics, which is what the Brain Kitchen does, that's just a great opportunity."

In the near future, Drury is looking to purchase what's called a Kitchen Ala Carte, which is a portable, demonstration kitchen that can serve up to 10 kids at a time.

"Even though we can only take 15 kids into the Brain Kitchen, we can now bring the Brain Kitchen to them," Drury said. "Almost like a Brain Kitchen to go. This portable kitchen can go from classroom to classroom, which will expand some of our programming that way, but then the school can also use this Kitchen Ala Carte for science curriculum and things

like that."

While McKinley did much of the yeoman's work to help put The Brain Kitchen on the map, he thanked the Marion community for coming together to make this possible.

"The City of Marion takes these initiatives seriously," McKinley said. "They love the non-profits in our community enough that they would vote for the Brain Kitchen. Even the other non-profits that could have possibly been in this process were championing the work for the Brain Kitchen to get these votes. "It's an amazing thing. We are one of 40 grants in the entire country. To know we are one of 40 out of 10,000 applications puts Marion on the map again."

YMCA case

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tell developers who to hire, we're not going to do anything about it."

"And when Lisa Dominisse, Darren Reese's successor, brought up issues in terms of how the bond proceeds were distributed and she got an accountant involved, that got stonewalled and was thwarted when the mayor's brother would not turn over critical documents and that went nowhere."

Tim Falkenberg, the lawyer arguing on behalf of London Witte Group, responded. He said there is no way a mayor can dominate

other administrators or elected officials' ability to seek damages once malfeasance is discovered. He said the trial and appeals courts made the right decision by saying the statute of limitations began once an audit was made following public scrutiny.

"They knew of concerns and potential wrongdoing in the spring of 2014. At that point, that triggers the running for them to do an investigation, and they did," Falkenberg argued. "The mayor stepped aside. "Adverse domination simply

doesn't fit the facts here when the mayor steps aside and lets the city attorney and the director of development do their own investigation and bring in independent people - a big four accounting firm, an independent accounting firm - to do an investigation."

The question before the five judges of the state's highest court is whether or not Mayor Wayne Seybold, when he was in office, could logically be expected to take legal action against his own administration's people and actions.

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medical appointments, pharmacies and grocery stores. Appointments must be made 24 hours in advance. Call the Transportation Department at 765-668-4445 for an appointment.

The Park system will remain open and accessible, including the Walkway of Lights. The public is encouraged to adhere to CDC and State and Local Board of Health guidelines and be cognizant of social distancing.

The Gardens of Matter Park will remain open and accessible as well. Garden House activities already scheduled will be allowed to proceed as scheduled so long as the gathering size

does not exceed State mandated maximums and all guests wear masks and practice social distancing. Any future venue renting has been suspended until further notice.

All non-essential in-person court proceedings shall be postponed until Monday December 7th, 2020. The following court proceedings will continue as scheduled: All in-custody trials and hearings, all initial hearings and all other court proceedings deemed essential by the Judge of Marion City Court. All individuals who have been summoned to appear in Marion City Court between now and December

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7th, 2020 shall immediately contact Marion City Court at 765-668-4423 to be advised as to whether their appearance in court is required or their court proceeding has been continued.

The City reminds everyone that Grant County remains under a State of Indiana "code orange watch" until further notice as a result of this pandemic and public health crisis. Travel should be limited to essential travel only, including to and from work, grocery stores, medical appointments, treatments or supplies and pharmaceuticals, emergencies and other essential services.

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Deaths

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Donnie Lee Odum
1936-2020
A graveside service was held at Roann Community Cemetery, Roann, on Tuesday, Nov. 24 at 1pm. Burial followed.

Roger Kearns
1976-2020
A graveside service will take place at a later time.

Linda Sue Middlesworth
1937-2020
Private services; burial at Converse Cemetery.

Warren "Frank" Painter
1955-2020
Services for Painter will be private.

Edward D. Decamp
1934-2020
There will be no services.

Anita Hughes
1945-2020
Funeral services were at Raven-Choate Funeral Home, Marion, on Thursday, November 19 at 1 pm. Burial followed at Gardens of Memory.

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