

City & TU Film students release first responder recruitment video

By Sean Douglas

A team of Taylor University film students devoted their fall semester working with the City of Marion to produce a first responder recruitment video. The City of Marion and several other organizations submitted requests for projects for the 2020 fall semester with TU’s “Producing for Clients” class. At the start of the semester, the class selected projects, and the City was one chosen.

A team of four was connected with the City of Marion’s Director of Marketing & Community Relations, Layla Price-Bodkin, to complete the semester-long project. Price-Bodkin received the good news the City’s proposal had been chosen, then kicked into full gear working with the students in tandem with the Marion Police Department and Marion Fire Department over the next 2 ½ months.

“I couldn’t be more thankful and proud of everyone,” Price-Bodkin explained. “The students showed extreme care with this project, were great listeners, and unleashed full creativity in producing what will be a perpetual recruitment tool for us.”

The video can be found on the City of Marion’s YouTube



Channel. On YouTube, search for “City of Marion, IN,” then find the video (OR direct link: <https://youtu.be/ey-SuimGdv-U>) entitled “The Call to Serve Marion.” Subscribe to the Channel to see more videos from the City of Marion. The video will also be shared on the City’s website as well as various social media pages.

The TU team was made up of Maggie Cripe (Producer), Kendra Copeland (Director/Cinematographer), Mitch Wheeler (Editor), and JD Groh (Asst. Producer/Asst. Cinematographer), under Professor Steve Bailey.

Cripe said she is proud of her team on what they were able to create.

“Producing this film has been such an honor, and so rewarding,” Cripe said. “My team and I got to work alongside the actual police and firefighters of Marion, and I am so appreciative that they took time to act in the video. I hope those who watch see how truly passionate Marion’s first responders are as I have learned through this process myself.”



Marion Police Chief Angela Haley expressed appreciation for the overall project, and said everyone involved did great work.

“I’m grateful for the collaboration and talents of the student filmmakers and Layla Price-Bodkin who helped bring this concept to life,” Haley said.

Marion Fire Chief Paul David stated, “I personally want to thank Layla Price-Bodkin and the Taylor University film student team for the excellent work done on the recruitment video for the City of Marion Fire and Police Department. In partnering with the Police Department, I believe this type of material produced will certainly aid us in getting more applicants. The film crew, with the limited knowledge of what the job pertains to, I feel they captured the heart of what our departments are about. Collectively working together will only make us stronger as city employees and quite prideful of the jobs that we perform

Answers to puzzles on Page 11

“The students showed extreme care with this project, were great listeners, and unleashed full creativity in producing what will be a perpetual recruitment tool for us.”

Layla Price-Bodkin
Marion Director of Marketing & Community Relations

daily. As the 2 largest departments of the City, we have one common goal -

to protect its citizens and visitors at all cost. We have a great community

to be proud of, and again collectively, we make it safer. Thanks so much to Layla and the T.U. film crew.”

Mayor Jess Alumbaugh expressed, “This project is exemplary of the talents that exist within our community. Not only do we have public safety agencies that are second to none, the partnerships and support within our community make Marion a great place to work and live.”

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10
11				12		13			14		
15						16			17		
	18				19	20			21		
				22	23				24		
25	26	27	28	29							
30							31				
32								33	34	35	36
				38	39	40		41	42		
				43			44				
	45	46	47								
48					49			50	51	52	53
55					56				57		58
59					60				61		
62					63				64		

CLUES ACROSS

- Opposite of west
- ___ Caesar, comedian
- Helps little firms
- A way to censor
- Expresses atomic and molecular weights
- Chalcedony
- Type of sword
- A corporation’s first offer to sell stock to the public
- Attired
- A sequence of winding turns
- Pal
- Expresses pleasure
- Amendable
- Clear
- A way to cut off
- Indigenous Thai person

- Pale brownish yellow color
- Aquatic plants genus
- Bravo! Bravo! Bravo!
- Merchants
- Fix a chair
- Throws into disorganization
- Famed German composer
- Keyboard key
- Oral polio vaccine developer
- Partner to pain
- Where golfers start
- Jenny ___: weight loss program
- Sailing dinghy
- Suffix that forms adjectives
- Speeds at which music is played
- Body part
- Fall back
- Ancient Greek sophist

CLUES DOWN

- One point south of due east
- Wings
- One point south of southeast
- The shirts on our backs
- One who works on the seas
- Select jury
- Small intestines parts
- Plant of the heath family
- Extrasolar planet
- Creates more of
- Before
- Forms over a cut
- Runs down
- Exercise regimen ___-bo
- Unkeyed
- Principle underlying the universe
- Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- Residue
- Company that rings receipts

- Rugged mountain range
- Commercials
- NY footballer
- They ___
- Soviet Socialist Republic
- Poked holes in the ground
- Pitchers
- Your
- Diana __, singer
- Important document for inventors
- Bangladesh capital
- Fluid that flows in the veins of Greek gods
- Famed daguerreotype photographer
- Where military personnel work
- Play a role
- La __ Tar Pits, Hollywood
- Unstressed-stressed
- Type of palm tree
- Judo garments

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you’ll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Here’s How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!