

Martin County JOURNAL

Year 7, Issue 25

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 2016

Twelve pages

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Commissioners discuss animal control

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

The Martin County Commissioners met Tuesday night, June 21 and the main topic of discussion was the hiring of an animal control officer for the county and updates to the dog and cat ordinance.

Josh and Courtney Hughett, with the Martin County Humane Society, provided ordinance information to the commissioners that they requested at their last meeting. Courtney explained that she had taken ordinances from several other Indiana cities and counties and pulled sections of them that she felt fit for Martin County in regard to the authorities of a would-be animal control officer.

Sheriff Travis Roush said that he spoke to Lawrence County about how they do their animal control officer position. They told him their officer is

full-time and is devoted solely to animal complaint and issues. Their officer has arresting powers but did not have to go through the academy, but did complete a 40-hour course.

Auditor January Roush said that the sheriff's department has a line item in their budget, consisting of \$10,000, that could be used to employ an animal control officer.

County Attorney Dave Lett suggested the commissioners take home the information Courtney provided to read it over and then make a decision. The commissioners told the Hughetts to go to the county council's meeting in July to provide them with the information and see if they approve. Courtney said she had already planned to attend their next meeting to provide them with what has been done so far in her research.

Courtney also provided the commissioners with an updated dog and cat control ordinance that included infor-

mation on neglect and if a dog or cat bites someone. She said she had spoken to Julia Albright, with the health department, who had suggested that bite reports become more of a standard in the county. Albright had told Courtney that she reads about bites in the police logs but they are not getting reported to her office, which is a requirement by the state.

Additions to the dog and cat control ordinance, originally approved by commissioners in 2011, include a section on neglect, that reads as follows:

Neglect. Any owner in violation of any of the below will be fined as stated in Section IV of this Ordinance. Every owner of an animal within Martin County shall see that their dog or cat:

Is kept in a clean, sanitary and healthy manner and is not confined so as to be forced to stand, sit or lie in its own excrement;

(See 'COMMISSIONERS' on page 2)

County's jobless rate at 4 percent for May

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

Martin County's unemployment rate dropped to 4 percent in May, down from 4.5 percent the month before. The county had the 38th lowest jobless rate of the 92 Indiana counties in May, tied with Floyd County. In May, the county had 5,317 residents in the workforce with 215 of them without jobs. In April, there were 5,150 residents able to work and 233 of them unemployed.

In May of last year, Martin County's unemployment rate was 4.1 percent with 5,049 residents in the workforce and 206 of them without jobs.

Daviess County's unemployment rate went from 3.8 percent in April to 3.4 percent in May. The county had the

seventh lowest jobless rate in the state for May, tied with Decatur, Rush and Wells counties.

In May, the county had 16,668 residents in the workforce with 567 of them unemployed. In April, there were 16,151 citizens able to work and 616 of them did not have jobs. In May of last year, Daviess County's unemployment rate was 3.7 percent with 15,861 residents in the workforce and 588 of them unemployed.

Dubois County's unemployment rate also fell just slightly from 3.4 percent in April to 3.1 percent in May. The county, again, had the lowest jobless rate in the state, tied with Hamilton County.

In May, the county had 23,693 residents in the workforce with 732 of them without jobs. In April, there were

23,046 residents in the workforce with 793 of them unemployed. In May of 2015, Dubois County's unemployment rate was 3.3 percent with 22,728 residents in the workforce and 752 of them without jobs.

Lawrence County's unemployment rate fell to 5.6 percent in May, down from 6.4 percent the month before. The county had the seventh highest jobless rate in the state for May.

In May, the county had 20,570 residents in the workforce with 1,147 of them without work. In April, there were 20,821 residents able to work and 1,328 of them unemployed.

In May of last year, Lawrence County's jobless rate was 6.6 percent with 20,403 residents in the workforce and 1,350 of them without jobs.

(See 'JOBLESS RATE' on page 2)

Loogootee man arrested on drug charges

On June 14 at 11:54 p.m., Martin County Sheriff's Deputy Tyler Reed was conducting a follow-up investigation, in an unrelated case, at the Eldorado Motel in Loogootee. In passing, Officer Reed detected the odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from a male subject who he recognized as Logan Kelsey, 20, of Loogootee.

Martin County Sheriff's Sergeant Keith Keller was assisting Deputy Reed and also detected the odor of an alcoholic beverage emitting from Kelsey's person. Sergeant Keller advised Loogootee Police Officer Jim Floyd that Kelsey drove away in a gold Pontiac passenger vehicle. Officer Floyd located the vehicle, traveling southbound on US Highway 231, and observed that the license plate light was not functioning properly. Officer Floyd turned around on the Pontiac and proceeded to follow the vehicle where a traffic stop was conducted at the intersection of South Kentucky Avenue and East Washington Street.

Sergeant Keller arrived moments later to assist Officer Floyd. Sergeant



LOGAN KELSEY

Keller requested the assistance of Daviess County Sheriff's Department Deputy Luke Harmon and K9 Focus.

Deputy Luke Harmon and K9 Focus arrived a short time later and began the free air sniff. K9 Focus indicated positively on the vehicle by showing a distinct change in behavior.

Officers located two plastic baggies containing a total of 106 pills that were identified as Xanax. An addi-



tional plastic baggie was found that contained a substance that field tested positive for methamphetamine.

Kelsey was taken into custody and transported to the Martin County Security Center without incident.

(See 'DRUGS' on page 2)

Summerfest Royalty



Maelee Hawkins was named the 2016 Summerfest Queen



Mikenna Jones was named the 2016 Summerfest Junior Miss.



Marley McAtee was named 2016 Summerfest Little Miss.



Sophia Toy was named 2016 Summerfest Tiny Tot.

JOBLESS RATE

(Continued from page one)

Orange County's unemployment rate also dropped in May to 5 percent, down from 5.9 percent in April. The county had the 17th highest jobless rate in the state for May, tied with Porter County. In May, the county had 8,921 residents in the workforce with 445 of them unemployed. In April, there were 8,776 citizens able to work with 517 of them without jobs. In May of 2015, Orange County's unemployment rate was 6 percent with 8,834 residents in the workforce and 530 of them without jobs.

The top ten spots in the state for highest jobless rate for May were Vermillion County at 6.5 percent, Greene County at 6.3 percent, Fayette and Lake counties at 6.1 percent, Sullivan County at 5.8 percent, LaPorte County at 5.7 percent, Lawrence County at 5.6 percent, Fountain and Vigo counties at 5.5 percent, and Owen County at 5.4 percent.

The top ten spots in the state for the lowest jobless rate for May were Dubois and Hamilton counties at 3.1 percent, LaGrange County at 3.2 percent, White, Bartholomew and Boone counties at 3.3 percent; and Wells, Rush, Decatur and Daviess counties at 3.4 percent.

Nearly 13,000 more Hoosiers found employment in May 2016 than the previous month while the number of unemployed dropped by more than 5,000. This positive ratio enabled Indiana's labor force, a measure of Hoosiers employed or seeking employment, to continue its positive momentum and bring total labor force growth to more than 186,000 since January 2013.

The corresponding effect of growth in employment along with a decline in unemployment lowered Indiana's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate to 5.0 percent. The unemployment rate, a U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) indicator that reflects the number of unemployed people as a percentage of the labor force, declined by 0.2 percent

over the previous month. Additionally, the state's labor force participation rate increased 0.1 percent in May while the nation's rate decreased 0.2 percent for the second consecutive month. Indiana's participation rate now stands at nearly three percent above the national average (65.4 percent vs. 62.6 percent).

"Indiana's labor force participation rate is at the highest point since 2009 and continues to outpace the national average," said Steven J. Braun, Commissioner of the Indiana Department of Workforce Development. "Indiana experienced positive gains in employment accompanied by a decrease in unemployment, which suggests that many Hoosier jobseekers, including those joining the workforce for the first time in May, found success in securing gainful employment."

Commissioner Braun also noted that Indiana's private sector employment growth since July 2009, the low point of employment, has surpassed the nation (13.7 percent vs. 12.6 percent). Additionally, he referenced that initial unemployment insurance claims for the first 23 weeks of 2016 are at their lowest point since 1987.

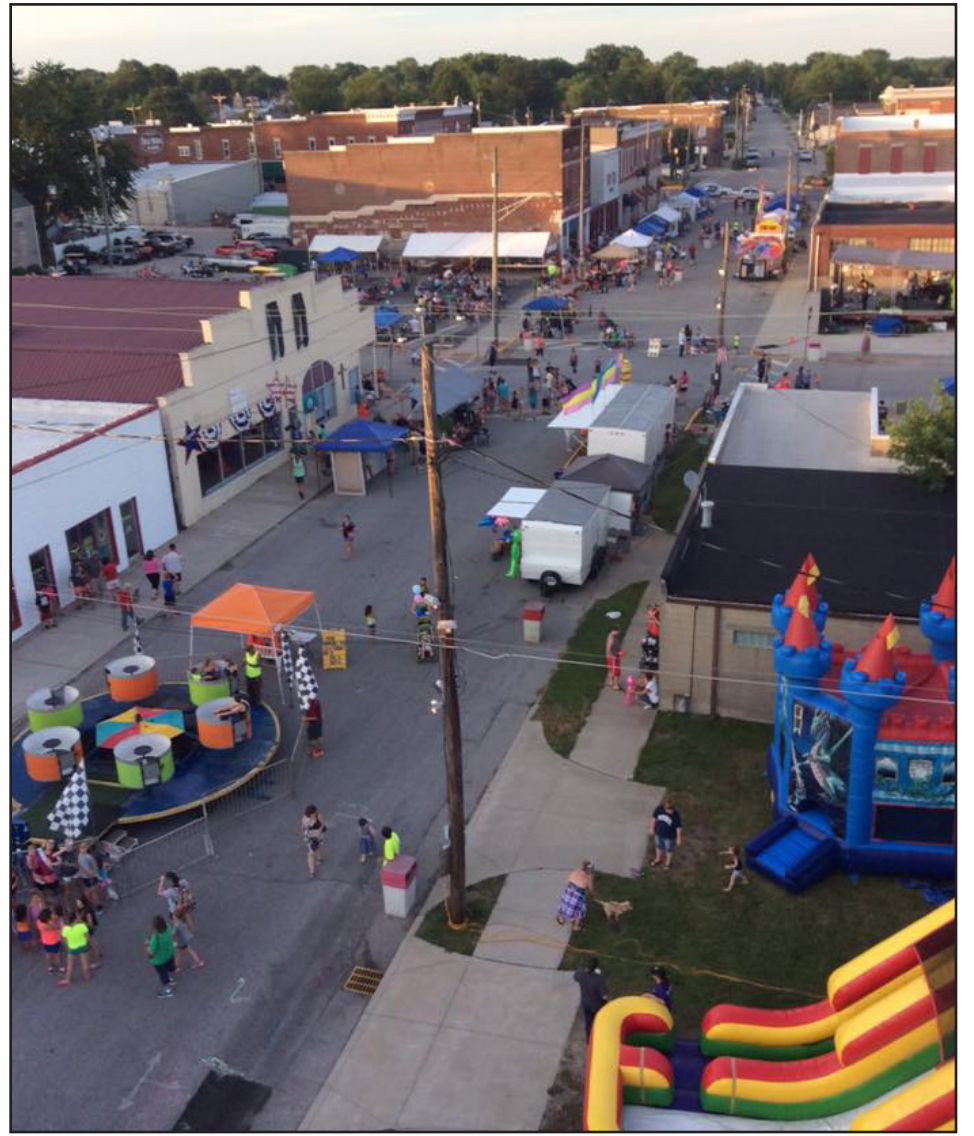
Employment by Sector

The highest levels of growth occurred in the Trade, Transportation and Utilities (3,700) and Financial Activities (300) sectors. Gains were offset with losses in Professional & Business Services (-3,400), Leisure and Hospitality (-2,100) Manufacturing (-2,100), and Private Education & Health Services (-1,100) sectors. Over the past three years, Indiana's private sector has grown by more than 147,000 jobs.

DRUGS

(Continued from page one)

He was charged with illegal possession, consumption of alcohol by a minor, a Class C Misdemeanor; possession of a controlled substance, a Class A Misdemeanor; and possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 Felony.



What a view! -Photo via Loogootee Summerfest facebook page

The Loogootee Fire Department took some neat photos of the Loogootee Summerfest from their fire truck ladder. More photos can be found on the Loogootee Summerfest facebook page.

COMMISSIONERS

(Continued from page one)

If chained or tied outside, shall have available at all times for that animal, a chain, leash or lead, not less than ten feet or two and one-half lengths of the animal, whichever is greater. However, this chain, leash or lead cannot allow the animal to enter onto or into another person's property or onto or into the public right-of-way;

Has sufficient and wholesome food and water, proper for that species of animal;

Has a proper and adequate structure provided that will protect that animal from all elements of the weather and will allow that animal to stand, sit and lie down without restriction;

If ill, diseased or injured, receive care as necessary to prevent the transmittal of the disease to other animals or prolong the suffering of the injured animal;

Is not beaten, cruelly treated, overloaded, overworked or otherwise abused.

A section regarding bites was also included that states that when a dog or cat bites a person, they must be quarantined for 10 days to ensure that the animal does not have rabies. A bite report will also be done by law enforcement and submitted to the Martin County

Health Department.

The commissioners also tabled the changes to the ordinance until they had time to look them over.

Courtney also wanted it noted publicly that even though she is a volunteer with the Martin County Humane Society Animal Shelter, she feels there is a misconception sometimes that the humane society wants to go around the county picking up residents' dogs and cats. She said this is in no way true and in fact, the humane society does not want people's animals, they want them to stay where they are albeit as long as they are being cared for. She said all the volunteers at the animal shelter would love to have an empty shelter and be able to lock the doors and not have to go back.

In other business, Sheriff Travis Roush spoke to the commissioners about the possibility of implementing a \$50 book in fee. He explained that the fee would be charged when suspects are convicted of a crime and were booked into the jail.

Attorney Lett said he would like to have time to do some research on the fee and asked the commissioners to table a decision. They agreed.

The commissioners next meeting is scheduled for July 5 at 5:30 p.m.

THANK YOU

Loogootee Lady Lions Volleyball held their 3rd Annual Golf Scramble on Saturday June 4th. They would like to Thank all those that came out to play & the many who supported the program by sponsoring a hole.

Hole sponsors:

American Legion Post 120	Blake Hi-Y Carwash
Biggin's Place...	The Lodge
Builder's Best	Little Scholars Preschool
Mathies Well & Pump	Jasper Engines & Transmission
K of C Ladies Auxiliary	Hawkins Health Center
K of C	White River Co-op
VFW Post 9395	Toy's Auto Parts
John & Anne Marie Crays	Dairy Master
Matthews Excavating	Harder's Auto Service
Bradley's	Bo Mac's
Midwest Satellite - Loogootee	Burris Excavating
Eric Ackerman	JT Mechanical
German American Bank	Indiana Farm Bureau Insurance -
In memory of Sharon, Melissa, & Mary Wagoner	Chad Wade
Key Associates - Joe Mcatee	Martin County Co-op Credit Union
Edward D Jones - Brent Courter	Greene's Body Shop
Sheri's Studio For Dance	Nonte & Co CPA
Loogootee Collision Center	Hoosier Basketball Academy
Blake Funeral Home	Ed & Becky Summers
	Pizza Junction

Trinity Springs Mustering Elm Park

FISH FRY

Saturday, June 25th

11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Music by Dave Sanders Band and Blue Grass Revival

All are welcome! Cost is food only.

Bring your lawn chair!

Park is located along Hwy 450 in Trinity Springs.



Obituaries

BILL HART

John William "Bill" Hart died at 12:55 p.m. June 16, 2016 at his home.



A resident of Cannelburg, he was 84.

He was born November 15, 1931 in Daviess County; son of the late Louis A. and Essie M. (Sellers) Hart.

He married, Gloria (Patterson) Hart on September 4, 1954. They were

BILL HART married 61 years.

He was a 1949 graduate of Montgomery High School and was the Salutatorian of his class. He served in the United States Army for two years. He was a faithful member of All Saints Catholic Church. He was a lifelong farmer. He loved his grandchildren's activities, coaching Little League, playing cards, basketball and checking his crops.

He is survived by his wife, Gloria (Patterson) Hart of Cannelburg; children, Steve (Ginger) Hart of Cannelburg, Mary Pat (Jim) Hartnett of Manlius, New York; George "Bud" (Anita) Hart and Judeanne (Kenny) Delaney, both of Cannelburg; grandchildren, Matthew (Alison) Hart, Nathan and Ashley Hart, Keith Hart, Dr. Steven Hart, Julia (Daniel) Clayton, Rachel Murphy, Louis (Ashlee) Murphy, Leah (Noah) McElroy, Joseph Hartnett, Michael Hartnett and Patrick Hartnett; great-grandchildren, Wade and Hank Hart; and sisters-in-law, Lois and Jane Hart.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis A. and Essie M. (Sellers) Hart; brothers, Robert and Charles Hart; infant grandson, Philip D. Murphy; and son-in-law, Denny Murphy.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Rev. James E. Koressel Tuesday, June 21 at All Saints Catholic Church in Cannelburg. Burial followed in St. Peter Catholic Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

Arrangements were provided by Blake & Wagler Funeral Home in Montgomery. Condolences may be made online at www.blakefuneralhomes.com.

JAMES MCGUIRE

James A. McGuire, formerly of Loogootee, passed away at 7:55 a.m. Friday, June 17, 2016 at St. Vincent Hospital. A resident of Indianapolis, he was 79.

He was born March 17, 1937 in Loogootee; son of the late Charles and Hazel (Tedrow) McGuire. He was a United States Army veteran and was a paratrooper while in the service. He was a member of the American Legion and St. Michaels Catholic Church.

He is survived by his sons, Steven McGuire and Kevin McGuire, both of Indianapolis; sister, Mary Norris of Loogootee; brothers, Charles J. McGuire of Lakeland, Florida, and John M. McGuire of Colorado Springs, Colorado; and many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his sons, Jamie and Greg McGuire; parents, Charles and Hazel (Tedrow) McGuire; and brothers, Tommy and Pat McGuire.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements were provided by Blake Funeral Home in Loogootee. Condolences may be made online at www.blakefuneralhomes.com.

WILMA "BILLIE" BLEDSOE

Wilma "Billie" Rose Bledsoe passed away at 7:13 a.m. June 20, 2016 at her home. A resident of Loogootee, she was 88.

She was born December 31, 1927 in Daviess County; daughter of the late William Francis and Myrtle Tressa (Brothers) Thompson.

She was a member of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary and St. Martin Catholic Church. She enjoyed dancing, crocheting, quilting, baking and traveling. She was a mother figure to not only her children, but to many others as well.

She was preceded in death by her

husband, Vernon "Bonnie" Bledsoe; parents, William Francis and Myrtle Tressa (Brothers) Thompson; sisters, Hazel (Carlos) Hasler and Lucille (John) Hill; brother, Harold (Loretta) Thompson.



WILMA "BILLIE" BLEDSOE She is survived by her children, Michael J. (Patricia) Bledsoe, Brenda L. Bledsoe and companion, George Kamm, David W. (Deborah) Bledsoe, all of Loogootee, and Richard K. (Nancy) Bledsoe of Huntsville, Alabama; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, seven great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated by Very Rev. J. Kenneth Walker at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 23 at St. Martin Catholic Church in Whitfield. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Visitation will be held Wednesday, June 22 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Blake Funeral Home in Loogootee. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice.

CATHERINE MCATEE

Catherine McAtee died peacefully at 6:10 p.m. June 15, 2016 at St. Charles Health Campus. A resident of Loogootee, she was 90.

She was born February 21, 1925 in East St. Louis, Illinois; daughter of the late Peter J. Nolan and Eva P. (Queen) Nolan. Catherine's family moved to Loogootee shortly after her birth where she would live the rest of her life. As a young girl, she enjoyed growing up in a neighborhood with mostly boys and would follow them to their sport-

ing events and play along with them. She was educated at St. John Catholic School in Loogootee and was a lifelong member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. She graduated from St. Mary's Nursing School in Evansville as a Registered Nurse in 1946 and worked as a private duty nurse until marrying Herman Joseph McAtee in 1947. She continued to practice her nursing skills to care for all who were ill, family or neighbors, old and young while raising eight children of her own.

She is survived by four sons, James Thomas McAtee and wife, Nancy, of Ellicott City, Maryland; Dr. Lawrence Francis McAtee of Canon City, Colorado; Raymond Kenneth McAtee and wife Karla of San Antonio, Texas; Stephen Paul McAtee and wife, Mary Ann, of Lafayette; and three daughters, Marie Claire and husband, Dennis Seifert, of Jasper; Helen Louise and husband, Harold Blaine Frick, of Lilburn, Georgia; Sharon Ann McAtee of Beavercreek, Ohio; her brother, Damon Patrick Nolan and wife, June, of Grape Vine, Texas; 21 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren; and a number of other relatives and close friends.

She is preceded in death by her parents and husband; her son, Donald Joseph McAtee of Loogootee; and her brothers, Thomas Joseph Nolan of Loogootee and Dr. James Raymond Nolan of New Albany.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by Very Rev. J. Kenneth Walker on Saturday, June 18 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Loogootee.

Burial followed in the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. Condolences may be made online at www.blakefuneralhomes.com.

Memorial Hospital offers free event in Loogootee

A strong and healthy body can provide many benefits. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) offers MyPlate for ideas and tips to help you create a healthier eating style to meet your nutritional needs and improve your health. Melanie Buschkoetter, Memorial Hospital Registered Dietitian and Certified Diabetes Ed-

ucator, will demonstrate the USDA's My Plate as a simple tool to help you make healthier food choices and to build healthy meals for you and your family during a free seminar, "Creating Healthy Meals for You and Your Family," on Monday, July 11 from 6-7:15 p.m. in Loogootee. Dinner will be included, and pre-registration is required.

Melanie Buschkoetter, RDN, CDE, graduated from Indiana State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in

Dietetics. This presentation will be held in The Community Center which is in the lower level of St. John Catholic Church, located at 408 Church Street, Loogootee. To pre-register for the "Creating Healthy Meals" program, please call Memorial Hospital's Marketing Department at 812-996-2352, or go online to www.mhhcc.org and click on "Classes and Events." Deadline to register is Tuesday, July 5.



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STEAK NIGHT

Last Saturday Of Every Month!
at the Loogootee VFW Post 9395
300 W. Vine Street, Loogootee IN 47553
We start serving at 5 p.m.

Grilled Ribeye \$18 or Grilled Pork Chop \$14
Served with: Salad Bar, Baked Potato, Green Beans & Dinner Roll

Call to reserve your steak - 812-295-4661
PUBLIC WELCOME!

Martin County Sheriff's Department log

MONDAY, JUNE 13

8:30 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Shoals. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

5:07 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Shoals. Sergeant Keller, Martin County Ambulance, and Shoals Fire responded. No one was transported.

8:15 p.m. - Sergeant Keller and Reserve Deputy Wright performed a vehicle identification check south of Loogootee.

8:45 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Shoals. Martin County Ambulance and Shoals Fire responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

2:25 a.m. - Received a dog complaint south of Loogootee. Deputy Reed responded.

3:57 a.m. - Received a report of a tree down south of Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the tree.

6:11 a.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident near Crane. Deputy Reed responded.

11:30 a.m. - Captain Dant took one inmate to court.

12:48 p.m. - Received an alarm call south of Loogootee. Major Burkhardt responded. A burglary had taken place.

2:30 p.m. - Captain Dant, Major Burkhardt, and Sheriff Roush took seven inmates to court.

7:26 p.m. - Received a report of a tree limb blocking the road near Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the limb.

9:12 p.m. - Received a report of a burglary near Loogootee. Major Burkhardt responded.

10:00 p.m. - Received a report of a tree across the road west of Shoals. Shoals Fire responded.

10:25 p.m. - Received an alarm call in Shoals. Sergeant Keller and Town Marshal Eckert responded. All was okay.

11:45 p.m. - Received a report of an accident near Shoals. Town Marshal Eckert responded.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

1:06 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance east of Shoals. Shoals Fire, Martin County Ambulance, and Town Marshal Eckert responded. The subject was taken to her home.

5:36 a.m. - Received a report of a tree down north of Shoals. Williams Fire responded and removed the tree.

8:28 a.m. - Received a dog complaint near Shoals. Sheriff Roush responded.

9:16 a.m. - Received a smoke alarm complaint in Loogootee. Loogootee Fire responded.

10:20 a.m. - Captain Dant, Loogootee Captain Hennette, and K9 Officer Roxy assisted child protective services with a welfare check in Loogootee.

12:18 p.m. - Captain Dant took one inmate to the doctor.

12:50 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

1:34 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took one inmate to court.

2:45 p.m. - Deputy Floyd on station with one inmate from Orange County Jail.

3:33 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver in Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

5:20 p.m. - Received a report of a tree down near Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the tree.

5:23 p.m. - Received a report of a tree

down east of Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the tree.

5:46 p.m. - Received a request for lift assistance in Crane. Crane Fire responded.

5:49 p.m. - Received a report of a tree down near Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the tree.

10:02 p.m. - Received a report of a tree down on US 50, east of Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the tree.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

2:59 a.m. - Received a report of an intoxicated driver in Loogootee. Deputy Salmon responded.

4:25 a.m. - Received a report of a tree down south of Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the tree.

5:14 a.m. - Received a report of a drive off without paying in Loogootee. Deputy Salmon responded.

5:39 a.m. - Received a report of a tree down on SR 450, north of Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the tree.

8:15 a.m. - Deputy Floyd and Jailor Emmick transported one inmate to Rockville Correctional Facility.

10:44 a.m. - Received a report of harassment in Loogootee. Loogootee Chief Rayhill responded.

10:50 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

12:50 p.m. - Received a report of a disabled truck on US 50, east of Shoals. Sheriff Roush responded.

2:22 p.m. - Received a report of a theft in Loogootee. Loogootee Chief Rayhill responded.

3:02 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance did not transport.

6:00 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance east of Loogootee. Sheriff Roush, Major Burkhardt, Loogootee Fire, and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

10:19 p.m. - Received a report of an impaired driver near Loogootee. Deputy Salmon and Loogootee Sergeant Norris responded.

11:55 p.m. - Received a report of a power pole on fire south of Loogootee. Deputy Salmon and Haysville Fire responded.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

12:20 a.m. - Received a report of reckless driving in Loogootee. Loogootee Sergeant Norris responded.

12:28 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

3:32 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance did not transport.

5:00 a.m. - Deputy Salmon and Indiana Conservation Officer Mann performed a welfare check east of Shoals.

1:18 p.m. - Received a report of suspicious activity east of Shoals. Sheriff Roush and Chief Deputy Greene responded.

6:51 p.m. - Received a report of a tree across the road north of Loogootee. Civil defense removed the tree.

8:20 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Shoals. Deputy Salmon and ISP Troopers Beaver and Brummett responded.

9:39 p.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident on US 50, east of Shoals. Deputy Salmon responded.

10:53 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Loogootee

Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

11:58 p.m. - Received a report of a theft near Shoals. Town Marshal Eckert and ISP Trooper Beaver responded.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

6:32 a.m. - Received an alarm call near Loogootee. Deputy Salmon responded and all was okay.

9:23 a.m. - Received an alarm call in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Akles responded and all was okay.

11:34 a.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Akles responded.

12:31 p.m. - Received report of a drive off in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Akles responded.

12:56 p.m. - Received a dog complaint in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Akles responded.

1:22 p.m. - Received a dog complaint in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Akles responded.

2:09 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance east of Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance, Loogootee Fire, Sergeant Keller, Loogootee Captain Akles, and ISP Trooper Beaver responded.

3:17 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation and theft in Loogootee. Deputy Salmon and Sergeant Keller responded.

5:28 p.m. - Received a report of an

accident on Hwy 150, east of Shoals. Martin County Ambulance, Shoals Fire, Loogootee Fire and Air Evac responded. The subject was air lifted to Deaconess Hospital in Evansville.

11:13 p.m. - Received an alarm call east of Loogootee. Deputies Salmon and Reed responded. All was okay.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

5:35 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Shoals Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

12:25 p.m. - Received a report of criminal activity in Crane. Sergeant Keller responded.

1:53 p.m. - Received an alarm call east of Loogootee. Sergeant Keller and LPD Captain Akles responded. All was okay.

2:00 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Shoals Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

2:30 p.m. - Loogootee Captain Akles assisted motorists in Loogootee.

5:10 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Sergeant Keller responded.

6:47 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Loogootee. Deputy Reed and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

ARRESTS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

1:02 a.m. - Logan Kelsey, 19, of Loogootee, was arrested by Loogootee Officer Floyd for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor, possession of a controlled substance, and possession of methamphetamine. He is being held on a \$25,000 10% bond. Assisting in the arrest was Sergeant Keller, Deputy Reed, Daviess County Deputy Harmon, and his K9 Officer Focus.

7:27 p.m. - Neil Sipes, 40, of Shoals, was arrested by Major Burkhardt on a Martin County Warrant and is being held on a \$31,000 cash-only bond.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

4:09 a.m. - Shearl Bowman II, 33, of Cocoa, Florida, was arrested by Deputy Salmon for operating while intoxicated refusal, driving while suspended, resisting law enforcement, and a level 3 felony warrant from Alabama. He is being held without bond. Assisting in the arrest were Loogootee Sergeant Norris and Reserve Deputy Wright.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

11:35 a.m. - Jessica Jackson, 33, of Shoals, was arrested by Sheriff Roush on a warrant and is being held without bond.

8:43 p.m. - Heather Oliver, 38, of Loogootee, was arrested Deputy Salmon on a Knox County warrant.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

2:55 p.m. - Angela McCauley, 41, of Bedford, was arrested by Loogootee Captain Akles for driving while suspended and possession of a controlled substance. She is being held without bond.

4:25 p.m. - Vicki Wetter, 45, of Loogootee, was arrested by Deputy Salmon and Sergeant Keller and charged with domestic battery in the presence of a minor. She is being held without bond.

4:25 p.m. - Devon Payne, 25, of

Loogootee, was arrested by Deputy Salmon and Sergeant Keller and charged with domestic battery in the presence of a minor. He is being held without bond.

4:25 p.m. - Mark Payne, 28, of Loogootee, was arrested by Deputy Salmon and Sergeant Keller and charged with domestic battery in the presence of a minor. He is being held without bond.

10:00 p.m. - Damien Payne, 23, of Loogootee, was arrested by Loogootee Officer Floyd for intimidation and public intoxication. He is being held without bond.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

3:33 a.m. - Deanna Wilson, 37, of Winslow, was arrested by Loogootee Officer Floyd for public intoxication and is being held on a \$20,000 10% bond.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

Unknown time - Joshua C. Rasico, 29, of Loogootee, was arrested by Loogootee Police and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia, and reckless driving.

Accident report

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

11:34 a.m. - Beau Bollinger, of Orleans, was operating a 1997 International and entering Gasoline Alley parking lot. At this time, the trailer struck the corner gutter of the business. Captain Akles investigated.

Real estate transfers

Flying J Family Limited Partnership, an Indiana Limited Partnership, of Martin County, Indiana, to **Jones Oil Company, Inc.**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the northeast quarter of Section 30, Township 3 North, Range 3 West, containing 12.54 acres, more or less.

Loogootee Police log

MONDAY, JUNE 13

8:30 a.m. - Caller reported a domestic dispute that occurred the day before on East Broadway Street.

7:47 p.m. - Caller reported vehicles blocking the exit at the high school.

7:54 p.m. - Caller reported an animal complaint.

9:52 p.m. - Received a call of a male slumped over the steering wheel on Park Street.

10:48 p.m. - Officer Floyd responded to a business alarm.

TUESDAY, JUNE 14

1:38 a.m. - Caller reported harassing text messages.

9:05 a.m. - Caller reported a reckless vehicle on US 231. Officers were unable to locate.

12:15 p.m. - Received a call of property damage on US 50.

6:06 p.m. - Caller reported a dog complaint.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

9:16 a.m. - Loogootee Fire was paged out to a residence on Indiana Avenue regarding a smoke alarm.

9:40 a.m. - Male came on station to report a theft from his vehicle at Bowling Trailer Court.

10:20 a.m. - Captain Hennette assisted child protective services.

4:12 p.m. - Caller reported an IRS Scam.

5:15 p.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on a male.

7:00 p.m. - Received a report of a tree on some power lines on Sycamore Street.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16

2:59 a.m. - Received a report of a possible intoxicated driver on Broadway Street.

10:15 a.m. - Male caller reported a violation of a protective order.

10:30 a.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on a male.

11:50 a.m. - Caller reported a dog complaint.

11:55 a.m. - Caller reported a reckless vehicle on US 231. Chief Rayhill stopped the vehicle and spoke with the driver.

2:20 p.m. - Caller reported an abandoned bike on her property.

4:06 p.m. - First responders were requested on Dover Hill Road for a medical call.

4:50 p.m. - Traci Hall, of Loogootee, reported damage to her vehicle.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17

12:20 a.m. - Received a call of a reckless driver on Park Street.

8:45 p.m. - Caller reported a stolen cell phone.

10:56 p.m. - Officers and first responders were requested on SE 1st Street for a personal injury.

11:00 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless vehicle on US 231.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

9:23 a.m. - Captain Akles responded to a residential alarm.

12:31 p.m. - Received a report of a theft of fuel from Chuckles.

4:08 p.m. - Caller reported a domestic dispute on Church Street.

6:03 p.m. - Loogootee Fire set up a landing zone for Air EVAC for a vehicle accident in Shoals.

9:22 p.m. - Caller reported a dog complaint.

11:38 p.m. - Caller reported loud subjects in the high school parking lot.

11:47 a.m. - Received a report of a suspicious person on Broadway Street.

SUNDAY, JUNE 19

7:20 a.m. - Caller reported a child custody violation.

1:53 p.m. - Captain Akles responded to a residential alarm.

2:30 p.m. - Captain Akles assisted with a motorcycle escort.

3:50 p.m. - Received a call of a reckless driver on US 231.

5:11 p.m. - Caller reported property damage.

5:33 p.m. - Caller reported a dog complaint.

6:15 p.m. - Officer Floyd responded to a child custody issue.

6:28 p.m. - Caller reported a leash law violation.

6:45 p.m. - Caller reported a child custody violation.

9:10 p.m. - Caller reported a dog complaint. Officer spoke with the dog owner.

Florida man arrested outside Loogootee

On June 16, at approximately 3 a.m., the Martin County Sheriff's Office received a report of a possible intoxicated driver in a gold-colored, dually pickup truck, leaving the Chuckles gas station in Loogootee.

At 3:25 a.m. Martin County Sheriff Deputy Danny Salmon and Reserve Officer John Wright located the truck pulling out of the Marathon gas station in Loogootee. Deputy Salmon and Reserve Deputy John Wright turned around to follow the truck west on Broadway Street. The truck accelerated to a high rate of speed on Broadway Street, crossing left of center three times.

Deputy Salmon then initiated a traffic stop. The truck continued onto US Hwy 50 stopping just inside the Daviess County line. The driver, Shearl David Bowman II, of Cocoa, Florida, exited the truck immediately. Deputy Salmon and Reserve Deputy Wright placed Bowman into custody.

Bowman had a strong odor of an alcoholic beverage coming from his breathe but refused to submit to a chemical test. Bowman was found to have a felony warrant for burglary out

Professor: Fight children's summer slump with fun reading

BY BRIAN L. HUCHEL
Purdue University News Service

With the start of summer break underway, parents worry about the potential of children losing some of the gains made during the school year.

But a Purdue University professor in the College of Education said battling the summer slump for children is less about stressing the education aspects and more about making it enjoyable.

Melanie Kuhn, the Jean Adamson Stanley professor in literacy, said reading can be a crucial tool in maintaining a child's education interest. The key is making the reading as interesting as the child's many other summer activities.

"When children read a lot, they are more likely to be successful at it, and since people like to do things we are successful at, they are more likely to continue reading," he said. "This improvement occurs no matter what type of reading material you choose."

Unless parents want a child to learn about a specific area of study, the material that children read is not as important as the process of reading itself and making sure they are truly engaged, Kuhn said.

"Reading for pleasure helps them maintain or improve their reading skills, and if they are reading about something they didn't know about previously, they will be expanding their knowledge as well," she said. "Both of these are likely to have a positive effect on their learning over the course of their future school career."

The strategy to keep children reading throughout the summer evolves as they become older. Between kindergarten and second grade, children go from learning the basics to becoming fairly independent readers. This process of developing as skilled readers continues throughout their school years. For example, middle schoolers can improve proficiency by

picking up a variety of materials, including different magazines and newspaper items that interest them.

Kuhn noted series books and other popular selections create what the publishing industry calls "playground buzz" in which one child reads a book and recommends it to peers. These books offer children a wider range of texts to choose from for children.

"Motivation should never be underestimated in reading development," Kuhn said. "It seems an entire generation of students became readers because they wanted to read Harry Potter along with their friends, even if the books were considered to be quite difficult for some of the kids who chose to read them."

And while children can and should read some stories straight through, it is good for parents to get involved along the way. Children should be asked questions about the story or details presented in the book, make predictions about what might happen and discuss what they have read.

"All of these strategies will serve them well over their school years," Kuhn said. "One caution, however, is this is not homework - make sure you think about this as a time you can simply enjoy with your child."

A large variety of books and magazines for children of any age can be found online, turning tablets into the younger generation's version of a library. But a lot of screen time isn't always a benefit; Kuhn said recent research indicates comprehension is generally better when reading from printed text compared to electronic text.

"Interestingly, many of my undergraduates prefer books over electronic texts even though they've grown up with a range of technology at their disposal, so I don't think traditional reading sources are going to be replaced any time in the near future," she said.

Catch the latest edition of "The Indiana State Police Road Show"

Catch the latest edition of the "Indiana State Police Road Show" radio program every Monday morning at your convenience.

This week's show features Indiana State Police Public Information Officer Sergeant John Perrine and Stephanie Manner of Special Olympics Indiana. Sgt. Perrine and Mrs. Manner discuss the 2016 Summer Games and other upcoming Indiana Special Olympic events.

Download the program from the Network Indiana public websites at www.networkindiana.com.

Look for the state police logo on the main page and follow the download instructions.

The ISP Road Show can also be viewed via YouTube.

Go to www.youtube.com/channel/UCu5Bg1KjBd7H1GxgkuV3YJA or visit the Indiana State Police website at www.in.gov/isp/ and click on the YouTube link.

This 15-minute talk show concentrates on public safety and informational topics with state wide interest.



DAVID BOWMAN II
of Alabama.

Loogootee Police Department Sergeant Rick Norris arrived a short time later. Sergeant Norris and Reserve Deputy Wright transported Bowman to the Martin County Security Center without further incident.

It was later determined that the pickup truck Bowman was driving had been reported stolen out of Daviess County.

Bowman was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated refusal, driving while suspended prior, resisting law enforcement and had a level 3 felony warrant out of Alabama.

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Loogootee Summer Volleyball



-Photo provided

The Loogootee Summer Volleyball Camp was held recently. Shown above are the participants in seventh and eighth grades. In the front row, from left to right, are Abby Fuhrman, Tia Fuhs, Haylie Mathies, Grace Lingenfelter, Katie Callison, Kylie VanHoy, and Madison McAtee. In the back row, from left to right, are Brooklyn Jones, Asia Crim, Sara Street, Jaelyn Walker, Isabelle Wagner, and Mackenzie VanHoy. Not pictured is Chantel Greene.



-Photo provided

Shown above are the fifth and sixth grade girls that participated in the summer volleyball camp. In the front row, from left to right, are Sydney Wittmer, Brooklyn Summers, Mallorie Sutton, Alivia Willis, and Alana Hedrick. In the back row, from left to right, are Ashlynn Gilbert, Ashley Nail, and Mayson Simmons.



-Photo provided

Shown above are the third and fourth grade girls that participated in the Loogootee Volleyball Camp. In the front row, from left to right, are Julianna Baker, Madison Nail, Brooklyn Carrico, Ava Fuhrman, and Brooklyn Knepp. In the second row, from left to right, are Macy Knepp, Riley Jones, Olivia Nonte, Savannah Green, and Madison Waggner.



Put Your Nose in a Book

-Photos provided

SOAR volunteers visited the first grade classrooms in Martin County before school was dismissed for the summer. Martin County Judge Lynne Ellis and Loogootee Mayor Noel Harty read and talked about "Too Much Teasing", a Berenstain Bears book. Afterward, Martin County SOAR gave every first grader a book and a red clown nose to take home and reminded the students to Put Your Nose in a Book during summer break. The Put Your Nose in a Book project is made possible through funding by the Martin County Community Foundation. Shown above, Mrs. Tichenor's class at Shoals Elementary School put their noses in their new Read and Find Out About Trees books. All the first graders at Loogootee Elementary School practice put your nose in a book before school breaks for the summer.



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For a complete job description and to apply visit jobs.ivytech.edu. EO/AA Employer.

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Jasonville (812) 665-3969	Bicknell (812) 735-3545	Bloomfield (812) 384-4453	



In the Garden

By Ralph Purkhiser

Purdue University Master Gardener

A few weeks ago, I prognosticated that this was shaping up to be a good year for hydrangeas in the Hoosier Hills. We had a relatively mild winter, with no prolonged periods of sub-zero temperatures and we have had plenty of moisture this spring. The last couple of weeks have shown my prediction to be on target.

Hydrangeas have long been a mainstay of landscapes. With more than seventy species within the hydrangea genus and many hybrids and cultivars, hydrangeas have something to offer for almost every situation. They are mostly pest free and if given the right site, will fill in a large area of the landscape that will last for years. The “hydra” in hydrangea is the Greek word for “water” and most hydrangeas need a steady supply of moisture. They do not do well in droughts and definitely are not the plant for xeriscapes. Of the many hydrangeas, only two are native to the United States. Most of the species come from Asia. There are four species that make up the group commonly used in landscapes—our two native species and two Asian species.

When most people think of hydrangeas, they think of the large mop-head flowers of hydrangea macrophylla, the large-leafed hydrangea. Within this Asian species, there are two main divisions—the mop-heads and the lace-caps. Both have been subject to a lot of selective breeding in the past two decades and a large number of new cultivars have been created. In general, these new cultivars have made it easier to have hydrangeas in bloom for longer periods and in times when the weather has not been cooperative.

I recently had a reader tell me that she has a hydrangea that came from her grandmother’s garden. The foliage looks great every year, but it has only flowered once in the seven years she

Celebrate arts with special events at Indiana state parks this summer

Build a kite, learn about plein air painting, meet blacksmiths, listen to music that celebrates Indiana and more during “Arts in the Parks” this summer at Indiana state parks.

Arts in the Parks is one of many ways the state is celebrating its bicentennial in 2016. The program, endorsed by the Indiana Bicentennial Commission, also celebrates the centennial of Indiana State Parks and the 50th anniversary of the Arts Commission, both in 2016.

Arts in the Parks has sponsored 76 artists across the state in 2016, with more than 120 art programs including theater, music, hands-on art classes and dances.

“The program is helping people appreciate the arts in places that they know and love – their state parks,” said Vicki Basman, chief of interpretation for Indiana State Parks.

Most state parks will host events this summer. A listing of events is at state-parks.IN.gov/8423.htm. The list also contains art programs outside the Arts in the Parks program, including those sponsored by Traditional Arts Indiana and programs hosted by park interpreters.

has had it. That is not unusual for the old big-leafed hydrangeas in southern Indiana. These shrubs flower on the old wood that grew the previous year. Many people cut the stems to the ground in winter, and they are removing that old wood. The buds are also very cold-sensitive and sub-zero temperatures will wipe them out, though the plant will re-grow from the roots every year. If one sees leaves coming out on the old growth in early spring, it is a good sign that the hydrangea will bloom that year. One of the advances made in the modern breeding is plants that will flower on both the old wood and the new. If we have a bad winter, the early blooms on the old wood will be killed, but one may still look forward to the later blooms on the new wood. These plants also will bloom throughout the summer. The popular “Endless Summer” series offers both mop-heads and lace-caps that bloom on both old and new wood.

The colors of the hydrangea blooms attract a lot of attention. Chances are, grandma’s hydrangea was white, at least in the years that it bloomed. There are still many hydrangeas that bloom white, no matter what one does. The other group of hydrangeas is the show-stopper. The bloom colors may change, depending on the soil in which the plants are grown. Colors may range from an electric blue to purple to pink, with many shades between and many variegations. This is a complicated process, but to simplify it for this column, the color depends on how much aluminum the plant takes up. If the plant takes up aluminum, the flowers will be blue; if not, the blooms will be pink. The up-take of aluminum depends on the amount of aluminum in the soil and in the acidity of the soil. Soils with a lower Ph., in the acid range will make the aluminum more available for the plant. Sweeter soils, in the base range, will tie up the available aluminum and the plant will not take it up. In general, soils with a lot of organic material, such as the soil in a wooded area, tend to be acidic. The limestone in our area tends to make soils that are more in the base range. Calcium leaching from concrete foundations and sidewalks will also sweeten the soil, resulting in pink blooms. If you want blue blooms, you may add aluminum sulfate to the soil and add organic material, such as compost. The transformation will not be over night and you may have multiple colors of flowers on the same bush for a year or two. It is easier to make a pink blooming bush change to blue than to go from blue to pink. There is just no good way to take aluminum out of the soil if it is already present. One may sweeten the soil with dolomitic lime applications, but you are likely to only get to a purple bloom. One solution is to grow the hydrangeas in pots, using a neutral potting mix.

Good hydrangea years usually result in good sales for the nurseries. Just be forewarned that we are not guaranteed the right weather conditions every year, so do not make a hydrangea macrophylla the center of your garden. Next week, we will look at other hydrangeas, some of which are much more reliable performers in southern Indiana.

DNR proposes 2016 migratory bird and waterfowl hunting season dates

The hunting season dates for waterfowl and other migratory birds, as proposed to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) by the Indiana DNR, are listed below.

The dates are not final unless approved by the USFWS in July. A later announcement will either confirm or amend these dates. Historically, they have been accepted as proposed.

Beginning this year, the federal regulatory cycle has been altered. Rather than two separate processes for early and late seasons, all migratory bird hunting seasons are selected together. The seasons are based on population and habitat data gathered the year before. Therefore, the 2016-17 hunting seasons are based on the same data used to set the 2015-16 seasons, and the biological data currently being collected will be used to set next year’s seasons.

The DNR’s recommended dates for webless migratory game birds are:

Mourning doves: September 1 to October 16, November 1-13, and December 10 to January 8

Sora rails: September 1 to November 9

American woodcock: October 15 to November 28

Common snipe: September 1 to December 16.

The daily bag limits for webless migratory birds are 15 mourning doves, 25 sora rails, three woodcock and eight snipe. Possession limits are three times the daily bag limits.

The DNR’s recommended dates for ducks, coots and mergansers are:

Early teal (blue- and green-winged only, statewide):

September 3-18.

Regular waterfowl seasons:

North Zone: October 22 to December 11, and December 24 to January 1

Central Zone: October 29 to November 6, and November 19 to January 8

South Zone: October 29 to November 6, and November 26 to January 15.

The daily bag limit for ducks in all zones is six, including no more than four mallards (of which no more than two can be hens), three scaup, three wood ducks, two pintails, two redheads, two canvasbacks, one black duck and one mottled duck. The daily bag limit for coots is 15. The daily bag limit for mergansers, separate from ducks, is five, of which no more than two can be hooded mergansers. The possession

limit is three times the daily bag limit.

For Canada geese, white-fronted geese, brant and light geese, the proposed dates are:

North Zone: September 3-11, October 22 to November 20, and December 10 to February 12

Central Zone: September 3-11, October 29 to November 6, and November 19 to February 12

South Zone: September 3-18, October 29 to November 6, and November 26 to February 12.

The bag limit is five dark geese (Canada, white-fronted and brant in aggregate), no more than three of which can be Canada geese. The bag limit in September is five dark geese, all of which can be Canada geese. The possession limit is three times the daily bag limit. The daily bag limit for light geese (snow, blue and/or Ross’ geese) is 20, with no possession limit for light geese. The proposed light goose conservation order is Feb. 13 to March 31, statewide.

The light goose conservation order has no bag or possession limit. A free permit is required. Details will be available later in the winter.

The DNR’s recommended dates for youth waterfowl season are:

North Zone: October 15-16

Central Zone: October 22-23

South Zone: October 22-23.

Bag and possession limits are the same as the regular seasons. The youth waterfowl season is open to youths age 15 and younger, accompanied by an adult.

DNR’s recommended dates for extended falconry seasons are:

Ducks, coots and mergansers:

North Zone: September 27-30, and February 14 to March 10

Central Zone: October 22-28, and February 17 to March 10

South Zone: October 22-28, and February 17 to March 10.

American woodcock:

September 20 to October 14, and November 29 to January 4

Mourning doves:

October 17-31 and January 9-11

The bag limit is three migratory birds singly or in aggregate. The possession limit is nine migratory birds singly or in aggregate.

For more information, contact Adam Phelps, DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife, (812) 334-1137, or aphelps@dnr.IN.gov.

Pollinator Week is June 20-26

Celebrate the vital role bees, butterflies and other organisms play in pollinating flowers and crops during Pollinator Week.

Gov. Mike Pence has proclaimed June 20-26 as Pollinator Week in Indiana.

Pollinators are responsible for 35 percent of global crop production. The need for pollinators is increasing as the human population grows and needs more food; however, many pollinator populations are declining. Pollinator declines happen because of habitat loss, nutritional deficiency, parasites, pathogens, chemical exposure and extreme weather.

The DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife (DFW) helps increase pollinator habitat in a variety of ways. Grasslands and woodlands are regularly established, restored and maintained by DFW on both public and private lands. These projects provide cover and food for pollinators,

birds and other wildlife.

Conservation programs administered by DFW provide private landowners with the financial and technical assistance to establish pollinator habitat. In 2015, DFW established 517 acres of pollinator habitat on private property. DFW wildlife biologists also provide technical assistance on conservation programs with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) that have established more than 50,000 acres of pollinator habitat statewide.

Pollinator habitat can exist almost anywhere, including fallow fields, farms, roadsides, forests and backyards. If you are interested in establishing or restoring pollinator habitat on your land, contact your local DFW wildlife biologist.

Locate your local DFW wildlife biologist at wildlife.IN.gov/2716.htm.

4-H NEWS

By Stacy Brown
Martin County Purdue
Extension Educator



Upcoming Events

Project Check-in will be Tuesday, July 12 from 5- 8 p.m. for non-perishable items and Wednesday, July 13 from 5-8 p.m. for perishable items. Livestock check-in (except for Swine) is on Thursday, July 14 from 5-10 p.m. and Swine check-in will be on Sunday, July 17 from 8-10 p.m.

Martin County 4-H Fair Cutest Baby Contest, Sunday, July 17. Registration deadline is July 13, 2016. There is a \$5 entry fee per contestant.

2016 Fair Activities

Friday, July 15

10 a.m. Sheep show in livestock arena
5 p.m. Building open to public
5p.m. to 7 p.m. Sign up for silent auction items

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Laser Tag

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ader's Inflatables

6:30 p.m. Queen Contest at fairgrounds free stage; Public Dress Revue during queen contest; Music by Judith Montgomery

7 p.m. Farm Tractor Pulls, general admission \$8; children under 5 free; pit pass \$10; hillside seating, bring blankets or lawn chairs; parking for the night is \$1 per vehicle after 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 16

9 a.m. Building open to public

9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tea with the Queen - \$5 per child; contact Jenny Hembree at 812-631-0231

9 a.m. Beef Show in livestock arena

11 a.m. Tug of War at the free stage

Noon Horse & Pony show in horse arena

1 p.m. Rabbit Show in livestock arena

4 p.m. Lawn Tractor Driving Contest

4 p.m. Old Time Showmanship in livestock arena

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sign up for silent auction items

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Laser Tag

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ader's Inflatables

7 p.m. Antique Tractor Pulls/Truck Pulls at grandstands; general admission \$8, children under 5 free; pit passes \$10; hillside seating, bring blankets or lawn chairs; parking for the night is \$1 per vehicle after 2 p.m.

Sunday, July 17

Noon Building open to public

1 p.m. Farm Bureau Games in livestock arena sponsored by Martin County Farm Bureau, Inc.

1:30 p.m. Cutest Baby Contest (registration deadline July 13; \$5 entry fee)

2 p.m. Kiddie Rodeo

4 p.m. Goat show in livestock arena

3 p.m. Kiddie Tractor Pull registration

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sign up for silent auction items

5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Laser Tag

4 p.m. Kiddie Tractor Pull sponsored by Martin County Jr. Leaders

6 p.m. Horse & Pony show in horse arena

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ader's Inflatables

Free admission today

Monday, July 18

10 a.m. Poultry show

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sign up for silent auction items

5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tethered hot air balloon rides

5 p.m. Building open to public

5 p.m. Defenders of the Faith demonstration at the fire station

5 p.m. Cookie Stacking Contest sponsored by Martin County Jr. Leaders

5 p.m. Watermelon Seed Spitting

Contest sponsored by Martin County Jr. Leaders

6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Ader's Inflatables

6 p.m. Caricature Drawing sponsored by Kountry Kids Daycare

6 p.m. Swine Show in livestock arena

Free admission today

Tuesday, July 19

5 p.m. Building open to public

5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sign up for silent auction items

5:30 p.m. Supreme Showmanship in livestock arena

7 p.m. Auction in livestock arena

8-10 p.m. Release of projects

Free admission today

New Open Class Young Children Division at Fair

This year we will have a new open class young children division at the fair. This is open to children ages 3-12. Any preschools, youth camps, or youth organizations can participate. Projects are arts and crafts based and should be turned in as a group by the organization leader. Please call Stacy at 812-295-2412 for more details and project options.

4-H News

The fair is fast approaching. If you have any questions about projects, fair schedule, or event details please call the Purdue Extension Office at 812-295-2412. Remember we have poster boards, poster sleeves, and electrical kits available for sale at the office.

Jolly Jug Rox 4-H Club Meetings are on the following dates: July 7. The meetings are at Hindostan Methodist Church from 6 to 7 p.m.

Jolly Juniors Club Meetings are on the following dates: June 23 and July 7. The meetings are held at Truelove Church at 6:30 p.m.

Dream Team Club Meetings are on the following dates: June 26 at 4 p.m., July 2 at 10 a.m.; July 10 at 4 p.m., and July 11 one-half hour before fairgrounds clean-up. The meetings are held at Loogootee City Park. If raining, call club leader Jacqueline Esch.

Tractor Club Meetings

The meetings are held at the Martin County Community Building

June 27 at 6:30 p.m.

Lake trout shatters previous state record

Indiana's youngest charter boat captain shattered the state lake trout record by "accidentally" catching a fish this weekend that was older than he is.

Tyler Kreighbaum, 25, owner of Tightline Fishing Charters in Michigan City, caught the fish in Lake Michigan on Saturday, June 11. It measured 44 inches long and weighed 37.55 pounds, beating the previous state record by about 8 pounds.

"I caught it by accident," Kreighbaum said. "I thought I was hooked on bottom. I was trying to break the line off."

Kreighbaum, his wife and first mate Britney, and five clients were trolling with downriggers near the Michigan state line. Kreighbaum said the trout came up easily, which was another reason he thought he had hooked debris, and not a fish.

Even after landing the fish, Kreighbaum didn't immediately recognize its significance.

"I wasn't really thinking," he said. "I had no clue it was a record. It was a big fish. But I didn't know it was that big."



Day camp

-Photo provided

Shown above are Maggie Shaw (Junior Leader) and Karter Burris at the recent 4-H Day Camp. They are making a planet. The theme of the camp was space.

DNR launches new INHuntFish.com license system with improvements

Buying licenses online will be easier and more convenient for hunters, anglers and trappers thanks to a new system that the DNR will launch this week.

The new system at INHuntFish.com requires customers 18 and older to create an online account. Customers can use the account to purchase their licenses, purchase or redeem gift certificates, acquire their Harvest Information Program (HIP) number, and make donations. Having information saved to an account makes purchasing future licenses much easier for yourself and for any children under age 18 that you list as an associate. If you're already a DNR customer, use your Customer ID located on the top left of your license to log in.

The improvements include:

Free reprints of licenses.

The ability to save a license to your smartphone through the print feature. (Electronic copies of licenses are now valid.)

An option to print all valid licenses on one piece of paper, no matter when they were purchased.

The ability to view your active licenses and licenses that have expired in the

last 30 days.

License options adjusted for your age, residency and hunter education status.

Quick links for hunting, fishing and trapping regulations, the Wild Bulletin e-newsletter, and social media accounts for the DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife.

A "shopping cart" feature that allows you to see what you are buying.

Email receipts.

The system accepts Visa, Mastercard and Discover.

A future version will include the CheckIN Game feature that allows hunters to use computers and mobile devices to check in their harvest through their account.

An access fee will offset the cost of the upgraded system. The fee is \$1 per license, plus \$1 and 2 percent of the total on each license. For example, if you use INHuntFish.com to purchase an annual resident fishing license, your cost would be \$19.34 (\$17 for the license, plus \$1 for the license, plus \$1.34).

No fee is charged for donations, gift certificates, registering for HIP, or checking in game.

the fish for display.

Most lake trout are harvested instead of being caught and released. The reason is most don't live after they are caught. Catching fish in deep, cold water and pulling them to surface stresses them out.

Kreighbaum is a full-time diesel mechanic who operates a charter boat on weekends. He is the son of long-time charter captain Steve Kreighbaum.

Tyler Kreighbaum's charter website is www.tightlinefish.com.

Lake Michigan fisheries biologist Brian Breidert said the current weather pattern of south winds has resulted in colder water temperatures and good fishing near shore.

When winds blow from the south, it pushes warm water farther into the lake and allows cold water to fill in. That means conditions are conducive to fishing for salmon, steelhead trout and lake trout near shore.

Anglers can monitor water temperatures at different depths at greatlakes-buoys.org.

Kreighbaum said he planned on having a taxidermist make two replicas of



CAPT JT Elder provides welcome remarks for the Eighth Annual Electronic Warfare (EW) Capability Gaps and Enabling Technologies Operational and Technical Information Exchange conference co-hosted by The Association of Old Crows (AOC) and Naval Surface Warfare Center Crane (NSWC Crane) at Navy Support Activity (NSA) Crane's Club Lakeview. (Photo by NSWC Crane Public Affairs)

8th annual conference co-hosted at NSWC Crane

The 8th annual Electronic Warfare (EW) Capability Gaps and Enabling Technologies Operational and Technical Information Exchange conference was co-hosted by the Association of Old Crows (AOC) and Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division (NSWC, Crane) May 10-12. This year's event provided a forum for EW professionals from the military, government, industry and academic fields to discuss issues related to the requirements of EW programs, platforms and operations.

This three-day capstone event focused on identified fleet gaps and technologies the services require to ensure freedom of maneuver in the Electromagnetic Spectrum (EMS) in support of achieving commanders' objectives. Speakers and presenters reviewed the past few years and identified progress made to ensure the success of the warfighter in tomorrow's battlespace.

The event, which offered three classified sessions, included the following: Exploring the service's gaps, including the mutually supportive capabilities of EW across all maneuver domains, review of the service's gaps with respect to the many disciplines of Electronic and Non-Kinetic Warfare including but not limited to Radio Frequency (RF), Electro-optic (EO) and Infrared (IR) and detailed Intelligence Community updates on where adversaries' threat systems are today and where they are going in the future. Two-hundred and fifty people attended the conference.

NSWC Crane Division Chief Strategist for EW Clint Seyer and NSWC Crane's AOC Roost President Jim Hearn served as conference chairs and provided details on the recent event.

"The idea of the conference is to focus on Electronic Warfare gaps in the fleet and to talk about the technologies that NSWC Crane and others in the Electronic Warfare community can provide to fill in those gaps," Seyer explained. "We try to connect people and give them an opportunity to talk about what they're doing and to see how they can collaborate."

Seyer also stressed the importance of the annual event to NSWC Crane. "Holding the annual AOC conference at

Crane is critical to our successful support of the EW mission in the fleet. The conference provides a classified venue to review the fleet's prioritized EW gaps and looks at technological solutions that are being worked to fill the gaps," he explained. "Collaborating with other DoD activities and industry gives us a benefit with innovating new solutions to fill the gaps. As the Navy's largest concentration of over 750 EW experts, we are also able to give visibility to our capabilities and work supporting the EW mission."

Additionally, Seyer noted this year's event to be a success. "We received a lot of positive feedback from those in attendance. There was a lot of excitement about the conference and many people said they received a lot of value out of it."

Conference keynote speakers included the following: Rear Admiral Randolph L. Mahr, United States Navy, Deputy Program Executive Officer, Department of Planning and Development, F-35 Lightning II; John G. Fiore, Senior Executive Service, Above Water Sensors, Program Executive Officer Integrated Warfare Systems; Margie Palmieri, Senior Executive Service Director of OPNAV Integrated Fires Division; and Dr. Bill Conley, Senior Executive Service, Deputy Director, Electronic Warfare, Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (OUSD) Acquisition Technology and Logistics (AT&L).



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Governor's Task Force endorses prescribing guidelines for acute pain

On Tuesday, the Governor's Task Force on Drug Enforcement, Treatment, and Prevention endorsed a set of opioid and controlled substance prescribing guidelines for emergency departments as part of a larger strategy to combat prescription drug abuse in Indiana. This endorsement is a result of a prior recommendation of the Task Force and action taken by Governor Mike Pence, who directed the Indiana State Department of Health (ISDH) to work with stakeholders to create guidelines for acute pain prescribing.

"Our Task Force on Drug Enforcement, Treatment, and Prevention today takes yet another meaningful stride forward in Indiana's fight against prescription drug abuse as we roll out new guidelines aimed at curbing overprescribed addictive opioids," said Governor Pence. "While communities across the Hoosier state and the nation work to address a prescription opioid and heroin epidemic, my administration remains vigilant in addressing the scourge of drug abuse that has brought heartbreak for far too many Hoosier families."

Led by the Indiana Hospital Association (IHA) and the Indiana State Med-

ical Association (ISMA), a coalition of professionals representing the medical community developed these recommendations, which include best practices for prescribing while allowing physicians to exercise their professional judgment. Following this endorsement, ISDH will work with IHA and ISMA to disseminate the guidelines to hospitals and emergency room physicians.

"The national opioid epidemic is largely a product of overprescribing and a longstanding belief that patients should experience no pain," said State Health Commissioner Jerome Adams, M.D., M.P.H. "These new guidelines will help Indiana physicians treat patients' pain responsibly and encourage both doctor and patient to explore pain-management options that don't include addictive opioids."

To view the guidelines, visit www.in.gov/gtfdetp/files/Indiana_ER_Opioid_Prescribing_Guidelines.pdf.

For additional information about the Task Force, including a list of resources, post-meeting recordings, minutes, presentation materials, and upcoming agendas, visit: www.drugtaskforce.in.gov.

Syphilis cases on the rise in the state

State health officials are urging healthcare providers to educate patients about their risks of syphilis and to be aggressive about testing and treatment following a sharp increase in the number of infectious syphilis cases being reported across the state. Syphilis is a sexually transmitted infection that is spread by direct, skin to skin contact during unprotected sex. Pregnant women who are infected can transmit it to their unborn babies.

"Indiana experienced a 70 percent increase in syphilis cases between 2014 and 2015," said State Health Commissioner Jerome Adams, M.D., M.P.H. "We are continuing to see an increase this year and we are working closely with local health officials and healthcare providers to make sure patients are getting tested and receive treatment."

In 2014, Indiana reported 168 cases of primary and secondary syphilis and 129 cases of early latent syphilis. In 2015, Indiana reported 285 cases of primary and secondary and 220 cases of early latent syphilis. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the U.S. is seeing similar increases nationally.

In its primary stage, syphilis causes painless sores at the site of infection. As the disease progresses to the secondary stage, it can cause rashes on the body, hands and feet, hair loss, fever, muscle aches and weight loss. Many people infected with syphilis do not notice the early symptoms. Although these symptoms will go away on their own, it is important to know that the infection has not been cured unless it has been treated with an appropriate antibiotic. Untreated syphilis can lead to serious complications, such as infections of the nervous system, heart, and bone, and can result in death.

Untreated cases in pregnant women can result in miscarriage or stillbirth, preterm or low birth weight babies, bone deformities, deafness, seizures and other symptoms. It is important for women diagnosed with syphilis during pregnancy to receive treatment for syphilis at least 30 days prior to delivery to effectively treat the baby.

Syphilis is most infectious in its primary and secondary stages, but anyone with untreated syphilis of less than one year's duration is considered able to transmit the infection.

Healthcare providers should talk with their patients about any possible exposures to early syphilis, as well as known risk factors. Providers should recommend testing for syphilis, HIV and other STDs and offer preventive treatment to anyone exposed to a case of early syphilis to reduce the chance of infection and the spread of disease. All those diagnosed with infectious syphilis need immediate treatment.

Indiana law requires physicians to test all women for syphilis when they become pregnant and to retest those at high risk for infection in the last trimester. All cases of syphilis must be reported to the local STD district office within 72 hours of diagnosis under Indiana's Communicable Disease Reporting Rule, 410 IAC 1-2.5.

The CDC recommends that all patients who test positive for syphilis also be tested for HIV. For more information about syphilis, go to www.cdc.gov/std/syphilis. To see the CDC's syphilis treatment guidelines, visit www.cdc.gov/std/treatment/default.htm.

Visit the Indiana State Department of Health at www.StateHealth.in.gov for important health and safety information, or follow us on Twitter at @StateHealthIN and on Facebook at www.facebook.com/isdh1.

The Mayor's Den

By Loogootee Mayor Noel Harty

I spent most Monday the 2nd of May working on day-to-day operations at city hall. Tuesday the 3rd, I worked at St. John's Center for the election board at the polls. Thursday the 5th was the "National Day of Prayer" - various clergy and members from our community met at our square to share their love for God and Country. In the evening, I went to Linton for the monthly Four Rivers Board of Directors Meeting. Friday the 6th, I started the day at Loogootee Elementary for the recycled benches project. Several classes at the school have participated in the project with students bringing in bottle caps. In the evening, I headed to the LHS Auditorium for the annual spring band concert. As always, the concert was a huge success and showed off the many talents of our 6th through 12th grade bands. Saturday the 6th was Matthew 5:16 Day and the day began with opening prayers at our United Methodist Church. Matthew 5:16 Day is celebrated each year with many of our residents sharing their many talents to help others. Once again, the day was a huge success with such items as free car washes and carnations offered complimentary along with many other service projects. At noon, I went to the American Legion for their Alaskan cod fish sandwich and dinner. Great food and fellowship as always.

Monday the 9th was "National Nursing Home Week" and I went to both of our nursing homes to visit and help

celebrate. My visit reminded me once again of how important it is to visit our elderly or disabled community living in our nursing homes. These are the very people who are responsible for building our community; and I will do my best to visit more often as I hope everyone will. That evening was the monthly board of works and public safety and common council meetings. Highlights included implementation of the storm water fee which was put in place for the city to maintain and improve the current system and also a discussion of the golf cart permit system. Tuesday the 10th, I went to Shoals to Marie Hawkins' home for our monthly Indiana Bicentennial Planning meeting. Put it on your calendar now! It will be September 13th at the Martin County Community Building. Wednesday the 11th, I had the privilege of driving our elementary students to Jasper Skate Palace. The students were able to go as a part of a school program known as Pay Day and the trip enjoyed by both students and staff alike! Thursday the 12th, I was at the Martin County Learning Center early for the quarterly Martin County Community Corrections Meeting. The primary focus centered on the great success the program continues to have every day. Friday the 13th, city hall hosted Karen Wilson's Life Skills Class. Everyone at city hall enjoyed the time they spent with us. It was a real treat! Saturday the 14th began at West Boggs Park for the Second Annual

Carter Kerns 5k Walk and Run with an astounding 130+ participants. After the park, I went to Costello Field to watch the Lady Lions take on the Vikings of Barr-Reeve. Our Lions started with a strong lead and they were able to hold on to the win.

Sunday the 15th, I attended the 7th-12th grades spring choir concert "Fire and Ice" under the direction of Misty Mosby at LHS which was a huge success with a large audience attending. Monday the 16th began on a sad note as I assisted with the funeral mass of Clyde (Whitey) Hawkins at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Mr. Hawkins was a former Martin County Sheriff and was very well respected throughout the community. That evening was the monthly school board meeting at LHS. Highlights were the hiring of new superintendent - Chip Mehaffey, and a new high school principal to fill Mr. Mehaffey's vacant position - Chad Musselwhite of Edgewood High School. Tuesday the 17th, Tim Kinder, with the Martin County Alliance for Economic Development, hosted a meeting at city hall through Purdue University to discuss the housing and economic needs of the county. Wednesday the 18th began somberly with the funeral mass of Logan Craney at St. John Catholic Church. Logan was a wonderful young man who always had others in his heart and mind first, and I was honored to assist in his mass. After the funeral, I headed to Bo Mac's in Shoals


for the monthly Martin County Chamber of Commerce Meeting. Of the many issues discussed, the focus was the upcoming health screening at St. John's Center on June 10th and of course, Summerfest. That evening, was the monthly solid waste meeting at the recycling center. The main topic was the upcoming 20th year Anniversary Celebration on the 20th. Thursday the 19th, I attended a Pastor Appreciation Luncheon at German American Bank for Rev. Greg Davis who is retiring from the Loogootee United Methodist Church and will be sorely missed by both members of the church and our community. Friday the 20th was the recycling center's 20th Anniversary Celebration. Despite cool temperatures and rain, a large crowd attended to celebrate, tour the facility, eat, and many even won door prizes. Congratulations to Laura Albertson and all the staff at the center for their efforts over the last 20 years! In the evening of Sunday the 22nd, I headed to the Martin County Community Center and Mark Graber of Graber Auctions and I conducted a tack auction for the 4-H program. Despite a modest crowd, many nice items were purchased.

On Monday the 23rd I read to our first graders as the SOAR program. It is always an honor and a privilege to spend time with our youth. In the evening, I went to North Daviess High School to watch our Lady Lions Softball Team (See 'DEN' continued on page 12)

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More Neat Stuff



By Ann Ackerman



I met a nice lady last week while purchasing a new TV. Her name is Jean Porter and she said she liked this column. It was nice to do business with Porter TV of Odon. She and her son, Larry, are very nice people.

HIGH SCHOOL --1957 vs 2016

SCENARIO 1:

Jack goes duck hunting before school and then pulls into the school parking lot with his shotgun in his truck's gun rack.

1957 - Vice Principal comes over, looks at Jack's shotgun, goes to his car and gets his shotgun to show Jack.

2016 - School goes into lock down, FBI called, Jack hauled off to jail and never sees his truck or gun again. Counselors called in for traumatized students and teachers.

SCENARIO 2:

Johnny and Mark get into a fist fight after school.

1957 - Crowd gathers. Mark wins. Johnny and Mark shake hands and end up buddies.

2016 - Police called and SWAT team arrives -- they arrest both Johnny and Mark. They are both charged with assault and both expelled - even though Johnny started it.

SCENARIO 3:

Johnny takes apart leftover firecrackers from the Fourth of July, puts them in a model airplane paint bottle and blows up a red ant bed.

1957 - Ants die.

2016 - ATF, Homeland Security and the FBI are all called. Johnny is charged with domestic terrorism. The FBI investigates his parents - and all siblings are removed from their home. All computers are confiscated. Johnny's dad is placed on a terror watch list and is never allowed to fly again. Jeffrey will not be in class; he disrupts other students.

SCENARIO 4:

Billy breaks a window in his neighbor's car and his Dad gives him a whipping.

1957 - Billy is more careful next time, grows up normal, goes to college and becomes a successful businessman.

2016 - Billy's dad is arrested for child abuse. Billy is removed to foster care and joins a gang. The state psychologist is told by Billy's sister that she remembers being spanked herself and their dad goes to prison.

SCENARIO 5:

Mark gets a headache and takes some aspirin to school.

1957 - Mark shares his aspirin with the principal out on the smoking dock.

2016 - The police are called and Mark is expelled from school for drug violations. His car is then searched for drugs and weapons.

SCENARIO 8:

Johnny falls while running during recess and scrapes his knee. He is found crying by his teacher, Mary. Mary hugs him to comfort him.

1957 - In a short time, Johnny feels

better and goes on playing.

2016 - Mary is accused of being a sexual predator and loses her job. She faces three years in state prison. Johnny undergoes five years of therapy.

THOUGHT STARTERS:

1. I'm actually extremely grateful that some things didn't work out the way I once wanted them to.

2. I wish I was as fat as the first time I thought I was fat.

3. Knowledge is knowing what to say. Wisdom is knowing whether or not to say it.

4. What do you call an acid with an attitude? A-mean-oh-acid.

5. I wish I loved exercise as much as I love drinking wine and eating everything.

6. Talking to some people is like trying to fold a fitted sheet.

7. The world is full of nice people. If you can't find one, be one.

8. Making one person smile can change the world - maybe not the whole world, but their world.

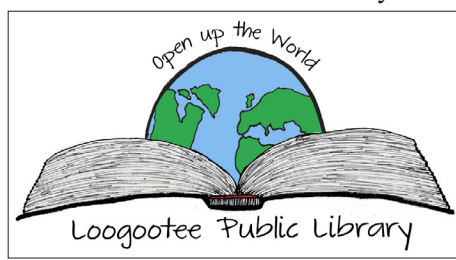
9. Do things for people not because of who they are or what they do in return, but because of who you are.

10. Just because you are offended doesn't mean you are right.

11. I'm looking for a moisturizer to hide the fact that I've been tired since 2008.

12. A girl told me how hard it is for her to gain weight. I said it's hard for me NOT to. We had a good laugh and then I punched her in the face.

Make someone smile today!



BY DARLA WAGLER
Librarian, Loogootee Public Library

Next Tuesday, June 28 at 6 p.m., there will be a Book Walk at West Boggs Lake for all kids registered in summer reading program and their family. Pre-registration required plus canceled if rain. This will be a fun activity that will combine reading and exercise.

New Books:

Fiction: "Curse" by Steven James.

YA Fiction: "The Marked Girl" by Lindsey Klingele.

DVD: "Doris", "My Big Fat Creek Wedding 2", "A Bone to Pick", and "The Walking Dead: The Complete Fifth Season".

The library summer hours are Monday and Tuesday 10-7, Wednesday closed, Thursday and Friday 10-5 and Saturday 9-1. The phone number is 812-295-3713 or check out the website www.loogootee.lib.in.us or like us on Facebook. The library has free Wi-Fi service available for patrons.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Loogootee School Board

The Loogootee School Board will hold a special meeting Wednesday, June 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the meeting room off the superintendent's office. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss food service management. The meeting is open to the public.

Golf Scramble

Parkview Village Christian Care Annual Charity Golf Scramble has been scheduled for July 8 at noon at the Old Country Club of Vincennes. Call 812-636-3000 to request more information and register your team.

Weed ID Program

If you have ever seen a strange plant growing in your landscape, you realize that you need to identify the plant to know what to do. Advanced master gardener Ray Weatherholt has compiled a power-point program to help identify the weeds in our gardens. Ray will present the 90-minute program at the next Hoosier Hillside Master Gardeners meeting on June 23 at the Orange County Community Center at the 4-H Fairgrounds in Paoli. The program will be open to the public and there is no charge. Ray's presentation will begin shortly after 7 p.m. Anyone who attends is asked to not enter the building until 7 p.m.

Free lunch for kids

New Beginnings Community Church will be offering a free lunch to all school-age children every Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the

church, located at 200 West Main Street next to the post office. For more info, call 812-709-2525.

SOAR Tutoring

Need Skills? SOAR tutors can help! Free and confidential. Call or text Beverly at 812-709-1618 to learn more. Located in the Martin County Community Learning Center Improve Your Skills, Improve Your Life!

Humane society meetings

The Martin County Humane Society meets on the third Friday of the month at the animal shelter at 507 N Oak Street in Loogootee, at 5:30 p.m. Members of the humane society are invited to attend.

Solid waste board

The Martin County Solid Waste Board holds their monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the recycling center located at 500 Industrial Park Drive in Loogootee. The meetings are open to the public and anyone is invited to attend.

Tourism meetings

The MCCC Tourism Committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Loughmiller Machine, 12851 E 150 N, Loogootee. The public is invited to attend.

Soil and Water meetings

The Martin County SWCD meets the third Monday of the month at the SWCD office located at Martin County Learning Center. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Thursdays when it is closed. Visit www.martinswcd.com or call at 295-3149.

Best Fruit Pie in Indiana Contest is July 2

If you grew up in Indiana or even just visited, you know that the best dessert is homemade fruit pie. In honor of those mouthwatering memories, along with celebrating Indiana's Bicentennial, the Historic Vincennes Farmers Market will present The Best Fruit Pie in Indiana Contest on Saturday, July 2, in conjunction with the weekly Farmers Market.

The pie recipes will be combined into a Pie Cookbook for sale at the Farmers Market. The proceeds from entries and the cookbook sale will provide seed money for the second annual best pie contest to be held in 2017. Winners will earn the title of the Best Fruit Pie in Indiana, a blue ribbon, and a specially designed Best Fruit Pie in Indiana apron.

Entry forms may be picked up at Insight on the Wabash, local banks, Knox County Public Library, Vincennes Chamber of Commerce, Tourism Office, or at the Farmers Market.

ABOUT THE CONTEST

The fruit must commonly grow in Indiana. The pie should be in an 8" or 9" pie plate or pie pan. No cream pies or any pie needing refrigeration. The person entering the pie into the contest must be the individual who made and baked the pie. Only one pie entry per person.

There will be two categories: Junior covers ages up to and including 18 years old and Adult features pie makers 19 years old and up.

Contestants are asked to include a copy of the recipe along with the completed entry form and the \$5 entry fee. The deadline for the coordinator to receive the entry is June 25.

EVENT SCHEDULE

June 25: Entry forms are due to the coordinator July 2:

*8-10 a.m. - Contestants present

pies for official judging at the Family Services Building at the corner of 1st and Broadway streets (red brick building). Once the pies have been received, no one may be near them.

Officials will secure the pie presentation tables.

*10 a.m. to noon - Pies will be judged by the official testers. Once all the pies have been judged, the remaining portion of the pies will be cut and served for \$1/slice with the profits going toward seed money for next year.

*12:30 p.m. - The winners will be announced at the Farmers Market pavilion and the prizes will be awarded to the one winner in each category.

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~LETTER TO THE EDITOR~

'A Poor Country is an Unsafe Country'

To the editor of the *Martin County Journal*,

"A secure nation needs to be a rich nation," said Donald Trump. To support our national security apparatus, we need a nation with a strong, vibrant economy that generates the revenue necessary to do that. Donald Trump grasps the big picture, and he has the outsider's eye capable of handling our shortcomings.

Donald Trump will unclog all the impediments that have retarded the economy. He will replace Obama-care, which kills good paying full-time jobs. He will bring back sanity to energy policies which grow good paying full-time jobs. Donald Trump comprehends the logic that Tyler Durden brings to the table about economic growth and job creation.

Tyler Durden, in a Zero Hedge article, observed, "Policymakers can transition the financial system into being sounder and more transparent, and transition macro policy away from quantitative easing. Stop the bond buying, stop the equity buying, but only while simultaneously implementing pro-growth policies in the tax, regulatory and structural areas. If not actually cutting taxes, making business formation easier and making their regulatory environments attractive to business location and ex-

pansion — including improvements in trade policy, education policy and job training and retraining."

In recognizing this nexus between the economy and security, Trump has demonstrated that he has the foresight necessary to coordinate the comprehensive policies required to strengthen the economy and defeat radical Islam. Unlike President Obama and Hillary Clinton, who sponsor policies that weaken the economy and foolishly think radical Islamic terrorism can be contained rather than must be defeated, Donald Trump is dead on target to get things turned around.

It is going to be up to us, as citizens, to vote for the candidates that will disrupt the status quo, which makes light of the terrorist threat and supports counter-productive economic positions. That's a heavy burden for us to bear. We must do our due diligence to figure out who is right for the job.

Like Dr. Ben Carson, whose judgment I highly value, I believe Donald Trump is the most qualified person to effectively deal with the economy and terrorism to make us more prosperous and safe. You will either choose the candidate who wants to shore up the status quo, or the one who wants to change it.

Michael Lewinski
Dubois, Indiana

DEN

(Continued from page 10)

come out on top in Sectional action against the Lady Rox of Shoals. Tuesday the 24th I was back at North Daviess High School to watch our Lady Lions take on the Cougars for the 2016 IHSA Sectional Title. Our Lady Lions won in a very exciting matchup. Wednesday the 25th, the last day of school for the 2015 – 2016 year, our community joined to pay special tribute to longtime school bus driver Kent Fellers and all those suffering from cancer. The school, along with many businesses and individual households, wore pink to show their support for all. Thursday the 26th Public Works Superintendent Bo Wilson and I met with Richard Burch, of Midwestern Engineers, to discuss operations of the city. Friday the 27th I attended preschool graduation at Red Door – Four Rivers Resources. I am so proud of Ms. Montgomery and Four Rivers for this service to the community. I then attended graduation ceremonies at LHS. Seventy-five graduates completed their

high school careers at LHS this year. Saturday the 28th I attended graduation at Barr-Reeve High School. Congratulations to all and special commendation to LHS Alumni and Barr-Reeve High School Principal Jeff Doyle for his great speech on being proud of where you are from and positivity of Facebook posts. Sunday the 29th I had the privilege of partaking in the Corpus Christi March throughout the city with about 50 in attendance. Monday the 30th I took in part of the Lions – Barr-Reeve Sectional Game at Les Page Field and then went straight to St. John's Cemetery for the Annual Memorial Day services to recognize and honor the real heroes in our country. Tuesday the 31st Martin County Chamber of Commerce Director Carolyn Downey and I met with John Gooatee of Cross Pointe Studios and local business owners regarding a marketing tool he has in place which could be of a great use to our community. I would like to take this opportunity to wish each and every one of you a great June!

Musical "Sleeping Beauty" continues this weekend at Old Town Players

A sleeping princess and fairies galore are featured in the Old Town Players summer musical "Sleeping Beauty." Performances of this quirky adaptation by the Prince Street Players will be June 24-25-26 at the OTP Theatre and Arts Center, 432 Broadway Street. "Sleeping Beauty" is presented with assistance from the McCormick Family Foundation.

Tickets can be purchased at the door prior to performances or in advance at Save-A-Lot, Eyeworks, First Vincennes Savings Bank, and Vincennes University's Old Post Bookstore. Tickets sold in advance save patrons \$2 each at the adult, senior, and student levels. Tickets sold at the door will cost \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors (over age 60), students (over age 13), and \$4 for children.

Show time for Friday and Saturday performances is 7 p.m. (EDT) and Sunday shows begin at 3 p.m. Admission

is first-come, first-seated; reservations are not required. To make a reservation, call Shari Phillips, box office manager, 812-882-8269, or email oldtownplayers@gmail.com.

The talented cast features Ronnie Baize as The King; Alyssa Crowley as Minerva, Evelyn Crowley as Phoebe, Tonya Dearing as Trollarina, Anna Gordon as Twinkle, Emily Hinkle as Mini T, Ellyann Jones as Shine, Hannah Marley as Sybil, Nathaniel Marley as Rowan, Joshua Martin as The Blue Faun, Avery Parish as The Herald, Stephanie Turnage as The Queen, Zoe Weber as Sparkle, Taylor Welton as Princess Melisande, Ellie Marley and Taletha Provines as Ladies in Waiting, and members of The Court, Shelby Haag, Tessa Haag, Caroline Marley, Briley Rockwell, and Katie Stone.

Details about all OTP productions is available via the group's Facebook pages.

-- YOUTH FIRST --

On Wednesday June 15, 2016, the Martin County Community Foundation presented Youth First (based in Evansville) the second of a two year grant pledge to support a social worker in the Loogootee School System. The Youth First mission is to strengthen our youth and families by providing programs that prevent substance abuse, promote healthy behaviors, and maximize student success.

Ms. Elizabeth Christmas, a seasoned Social Worker from an Evansville-area school system, has been working to reduce risk factors and remove barriers to learning as well as to increase protective factors, improve life skills, build resiliency and promote positive social norms.

-- MAKING A DIFFERENCE --

The first year for Youth First in Loogootee (the 2015-2016 school year) has had very positive results. There have been 1334 teacher/staff consultations, 73 educational presentations, 285 parent consultations, 61 referrals to community resources, 2 crisis preventions, and 68 students on Elizabeth's caseload. This assistance and guidance that our children have available to them though this program is invaluable for their growth and for their success as students and adults.

-- THANKS TO DONORS --

Many people and organizations within Martin County have donated to Youth First to implement this program. And the MCCF is able to support Youth First through gifts to the MCCF Education Fund. Many of those people allow the MCCF to publicly recognize their giving. We appreciate the opportunity to tastefully thank donors for their generosity because donors make it possible for the MCCF to fulfill its grantmaking mission, and we want to express our gratitude.

-- QUIET ONES TOO --

The MCCF also strives to faithfully

maintain the confidentiality of donor information. For some donors, this includes protecting their anonymity. There are various reasons why a person may prefer to give anonymously. Some may be shy by nature and dislike attention, whether it is in their giving or other facets of life. Others are wary that, should their giving become visible, they may have to deal with solicitations from a variety of causes or organizations in which they may not be interested, or which they may not have the capacity to support.

Some favor anonymous giving because it shields the benefiting organization or people from feeling the need to put on a show for the donor. Still others, in the Biblical tradition of secret almsgiving, wish to keep their egos out of their giving, and feel that anonymity may help preserve the purity or sincerity of their selflessness.

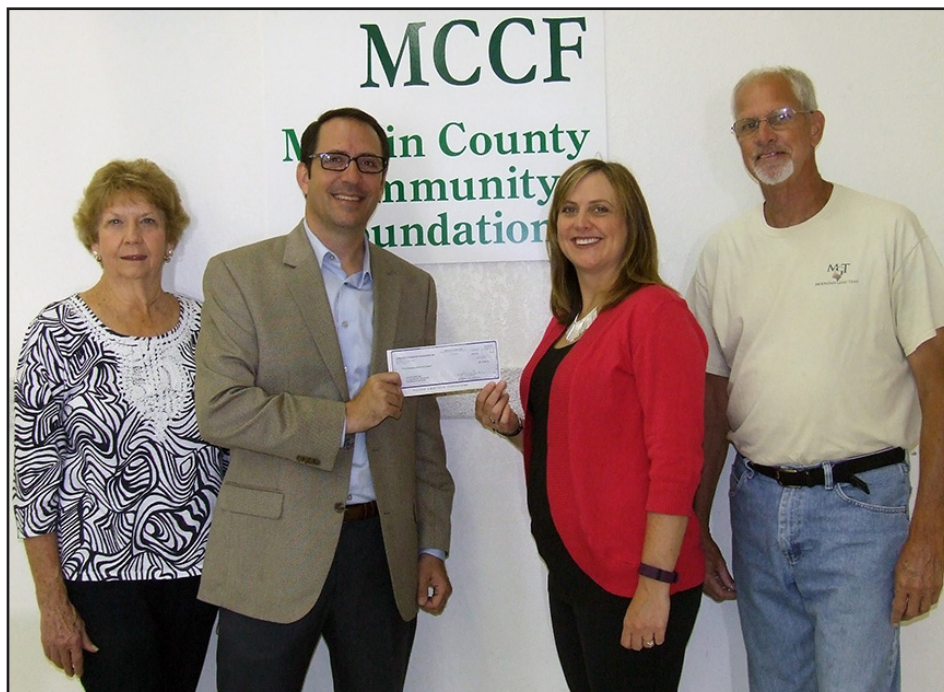
-- WE'RE HERE TO HELP --

Whether a donor permits personal acknowledgment or requests anonymity, the MCCF is always pleased to help connect a donor's concern and resources with the community needs. We've seen that when the people of Martin County see a genuine need, and they have confidence that the need will be effectively addressed, they give generously as their situation allows. That speaks volumes about you, our community, and the spirit of concern and desire to make a difference. If you haven't yet, we ask that you consider giving to a fund that can help meet your community-minded goals.

-- MORE INFORMATION --

For more information about the MCCF grants or endowment funds, please contact the MCCF Executive Director, Curt Johnson, at 812-295-1022 or mccf@cfpartner.org.

You are also welcome to visit our website at www.cfpartner.org/mccf.htm or to "like" the MCCF Facebook page at www.facebook.com/mcccommunityfoundation.



-Photo provided

On Wednesday June 15, 2016, the Martin County Community Foundation presented Youth First (based in Evansville) the second of a two-year grant pledge to support a social worker in the Loogootee School System. Pictured are Beth Lett (MCCF Board member), Wade Lowhorn (Youth First Vice-President of Philanthropy), Melissa Courter (MCCF Board Secretary) and Dan Gregory (MCCF Board member).