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Martin County Auditor Nancy Steiner sits in her office in the courthouse surrounded by paperwork. Nancy has been the auditor since January of 2009.

## Nancy Steiner – Getting to know your county auditor

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT  
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This is the second in a series of "Getting to know" articles that will be featured in the Martin County Journal on a regular basis. This new feature will help you get to know those who run our county, make a difference, or lead our community in one way or another.

Nancy Steiner, who is in her second year as Martin County Auditor, was born and raised in Washington and graduated from Washington High School. Nancy's parents are Floyd Taylor and Nancy Taylor Stockbine. Her dad had his own construction company doing roofing and remodeling until he became disabled in the late 1970s. He passed away in 1996. Her mom taught at Jefferson School until it closed and then she was transferred to Lena Dunn where she taught for 32 years. She retired early to care for Nancy's dad when he became ill in 1995. Nancy's step-dad is Bill Stockbine.

Nancy has three sisters who are all employed with the Washington Community School system. Rae Ann Brown has been in the school system for 43 years. She has been the treasurer for the athletic department since 1985. Sandy Burris has taught special education for 25 years at Lena Dunn. This coming fall she will begin at North Elementary. Linda "Susie" Bresh has been at the high school 28 years and is the English chairperson and yearbook advisor.

Nancy has three grown children. Michael Russell, Jr., 36, is currently serving in Afghanistan and will be coming back to the states in September. He's a career Air Force

Master Sergeant and his wife, Cari, and their two children, who Nancy describes as "precious", Aubrey, 13, and Michael, 12, are waiting for him at their home in Oklahoma where he is stationed at Tinker Air Force Base. Nancy's second oldest son is Jonathan Russell, 35, who moved to Martin County this past February and is living in a house out on the Lark Ranch. Jonathan just completed a training seminar with Country Mark and works at White River Co-Op. He drives the fuel, feed, and LP trucks and is enjoying Martin County. He is an avid hunter and fisherman. Summer Russell, 33, Nancy's youngest, moved back to Indiana from New York five years ago and lives near Winslow. She works in Jasper. Nancy said, "She keeps telling me her pets are my other 'grandchildren'; I'm not so sure about that." Nancy says that Summer is big into scrapbooking and she believes she has enough supplies to start her own store.

Nancy didn't enter the workforce until her children were older and in school. She began when the family moved in 1985 to Greenville, South Carolina. "My first position was quite diversified and interesting," Nancy said. She worked for the Public Safety Department over the Workman's Compensation claims. "I was trained on all types of guns (rifles, pistols, etc.) and was licensed as a South Carolina Law Enforcement officer with a concealed weapon endorsement," she said. One day there was an accident on Wade Hampton Boulevard in front of Nancy's office. Nancy said she ran out immediately and started helping with a lady who was injured and even rode in the back of the ambulance to the hospital and stayed with her until her parents arrived. "Apparently, that impressed the director, he then sent me to EMT training," she said.

A few years later she attended and graduated from Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Missouri. This is where Nancy's two sons graduated from - Ash Grove High School. While attending classes, she also had a part-time job as a typesetter and proof-

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## SIDC brings \$1.8 million in grants to Martin County over past year

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT  
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Greg Jones with Southern Indiana Development Commission (SIDC) approached the Martin County Commissioners at their meeting Wednesday night, July 14, to ask for the annual stipend in the budget for \$2,000. Jones said that without the funding they would be hard-pressed to provide the level of services they currently provide. With the \$2,000 investment, Jones said they have been able to return \$1,835,000 in grant funding. This means for every one dollar put into SIDC they helped return \$917 back into the county. The county contributions are the only government funding SIDC receives. (See the side bar for a breakdown of the \$1,835,000 they have brought to Martin County.

Jones also added that most counties only receive \$146 as a rate of return. The commissioners voted to approve the \$2,000. Commissioners John Winger had to leave the meeting early due to being on call with his job.

Commissioner Dan Gregory asked Jones about the possibility of getting grant funding for repairs to the jail. Jones said that there are not usually grants available for such a project but the USDA could possibly provide funds for jail work but it may be limited to \$15,000-20,000 in grants. The rest would need to be loans and Jones said

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## Martin County in three-way tie for second lowest jobless rate in state

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT  
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Martin County's unemployment rate is ranked the second lowest in the state, tied with Dubois and Hamilton Counties, despite the fact that it rose .4 percent from May to June to 7.4 percent. In June, there were 5,204 Martin County residents in the workforce with 4,821 with jobs and 383 without. In May there were 364 resident jobless. In June of 2009, Martin County's unemployment rate was 7.9 percent. This time last year there were 5,045 residents in the workforce with 400 unemployed.

Daviess County continues to have the lowest unemployment in the state with 6.5 percent in June. 15,177 residents of Daviess County are in the workforce with 14,188 with jobs and 989 without.

Dubois County also sits at 7.4 percent for June with 1,648 residents without jobs and 22,216 in the workforce. Dubois' unemployment rose only slightly from May up from 7.1 percent.

Orange County's unemployment went unchanged from May to June stalling at 10.4 percent tying them with five other counties. 1,109 Orange County residents are jobless with 10,440 in the workforce.

The top five counties in Indiana with the lowest unemployment are Daviess at 6.5 percent, Martin, Hamilton, and Dubois at

Total grant funding obtained by SIDC (Southern Indiana Development Commission) from July 2009 to June 2010 for Martin County:

- Martin County Fire Department Project - \$400,000
- Shoals Downtown Revitalization - \$500,000
  - Should start construction at the end of July
- Shoals Fire Station - \$500,000
  - Already started construction
- Loogootee Energy Efficiency - \$37,000
  - Received bids last week
- Martin County Homeowner repair and improvement project - \$250,000
  - Will notify homeowners in July. Construction should begin before January 2011.
- Completed a flood recovery plan for the county and worked to help communities recover from the flooding and to deal with the influx of funding - \$148,000

Total - \$1,835,000

SIDC is currently seeking funding for the following:

- Continue to work with Westgate at Crane Academy Project and are seeking a \$6.6 million grant for the academy project
- Water pressure to the Shoals Schools
- Wastewater lines redone in the town of Crane
- Working with SWCD for debris removal in Martin County

### Oops . . .

Due to a misprint on the Martin County 4-H Fair Livestock Auction participant sheet Jordan Williams, the last one listed, was incorrectly listed as Tyler Williams. Jordan's gilt was won by high bidder All Star Fire Protection for \$350. We apologize for this error.



# STEINER

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reader for The Bible Baptist Tribune, a monthly magazine that was published by the college. The magazine even published a couple of articles Nancy had written. Dr. James Comb, her editor, published a book and mentioned Nancy on the dedication page for helping with it. "That was an honor," she said. She then switched positions and started working in the college's registrar's office being over the correspondence school and tape ministry. While in college, Nancy was on the Dean's list each semester, the National Who's Who among Colleges, graduated in Missions with minors in Business and Children's Ministries and finished with a 3.75 GPA. "Looking back, I know the Lord had to have been with me during those five years," she said.

After that, Nancy was in the insurance business for approximately twelve years. Before becoming auditor for Martin County, she had her own agency in Washington for almost five years. She received the Life Underwriting Training Council Fellowship (LUTCF) degree from The American College and was licensed in property/casualty and life/health insurance.

Nancy said she wanted to be Martin County's Auditor because she moved to the county in 2007 and wanted it to be her home - where she lived and worked.

She said that she plans to run for the office again. "I enjoy this position...most of the time...and get personal satisfaction when I, or my deputies, are able to help other Martin Countians," she said. The work load was a surprise to her and she said it seems like every aspect of the county and courthouse touches the auditor's office in some way.

When asked what an average day is like in her office, Nancy said that there is really no average day. She said she has different deputies specializing in areas to be more effective. "There is no way I could know every aspect of auditor," she said. Nancy said that her office has hardworking personnel who she feels are very much under paid. "We are

ranked 86 out of 92 counties as being the lowest paid. These positions are very important to the welfare of Martin County and the wages should reflect that more," she said.

January Roush does accounts receivable and payable and administers the grant monies. January Roush is Nancy's First Deputy and has been there for six years. She is married to Danny Roush and has two small sons Dalton and Carter who Nancy says love sports.

Brenda Hendrix does payroll, tax sales, personal property, and deeds. Brenda Hendrix is Nancy's next deputy and has been there for four years. She is married to Steve Hendrix and has one son, Damien Englert, who will be heading to the Culinary Arts Institute in August.

Margaret Wilcher works two days a week and does deeds and transfers. Nancy hired Margaret when she took office in January. Margaret is part-time and is married to Gerald Wilcher. Nancy hired Audrey Sorrells a few weeks ago to help with the pink slips the state has required for homestead verification. Audrey is a student at Shoals High School.

Nancy said she is currently working on 2011 budgets and interfacing with the assessor. "I go from state report to state report it seems," she said. "There is never a lull in this department. I work directly with the commissioners and council and report to them and they have always been a pleasure to work with, I might add."

As far as training Nancy said that there are two auditors' conferences each year which are very informative for her. While there, she networks with other county auditors and says they learn quite a bit from each other. There are also two Association of Indiana Counties conferences each year which also helps Nancy. The Indiana Auditors' Association, of which Nancy is currently Vice President, for the Southwest District, strives to provide training quarterly. Last week, they provided Excel training on the IU Campus. "I try to go to every training session available. The more training, the better I will be

able to serve Martin County," Nancy said.

Nancy said her favorite part of her position is when she feels like she really is catching on and learning. "The first year was a nightmare," she said. "I am the type of person who likes to know what I'm doing and why. I didn't know anything the first year; I am so grateful I have good deputies."

Nancy said her least favorite part of her job is when she feels like she is not accomplishing her purpose on a specific report or she just doesn't quite understand why or how to do it. "Thankfully, this is happening less and less," she said. "This sounds terrible, but everyone who commented, even other auditors, told me I was crazy to run for auditor. It's a tough job and the other auditors said it takes years to get comfortable in this position. I don't think anyone encouraged me... oh, well, here I am!" she said.

Nancy thinks Martin County is a great county to live in. "Hindostan Falls is my very favorite place when the river is down and I can walk on the rock and imagine the grist mill and town thriving there. Martin

County is beautiful in the spring with all of the red buds and flowering trees; in the summer I love the canopies of trees over US Highway 150; in the fall, it is no less beautiful than Brown County; and in the winter when the snow or ice is on the trees, it is absolutely awesome," she said.

On a final note Nancy said, "I am privileged to be the Martin County Auditor and will strive to do the best I can for the citizens of Martin County. My door is always open to answer questions or help any resident of Martin County."

Nancy is involved in the following organizations: Local Advisory Board for The Learning Center, the committee to help start the United Way in Martin County, Samaritan Center Advisory Board, ACCTS—Area Churches honoring Christ Together in Service, Vice President of the Southwest District of the Indiana Auditors' Association, Chairman for the Martin County Daffodil Days for the American Cancer Society and a member of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce and the K of C Auxiliary.

## JOBLESS RATE

	June 2009	May 2010	June 2010	Monthly Change	Yearly Change
Indiana	10.6%	10.0%	10.1%	0.1%	-0.5%
U.S.	9.5%	9.7%	9.5%	-0.2%	0.0%
Illinois	10.3%	10.8%	10.4%	-0.4%	0.1%
Kentucky	10.8%	10.4%	10.0%	-0.4%	-0.8%
Ohio	10.5%	10.7%	10.5%	-0.2%	0.0%
Michigan	13.9%	13.6%	13.2%	-0.4%	-0.7%

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Utilities (4,400), Manufacturing (2,100), Financial Activities (800), Leisure and Hospitality (-2,700) and Construction (-400). The U.S. Census accounts for the change in Government employment (-3,600) and led to a decline of 4,700 in total non-farm employment.

Indiana's private sector has added 46,600

jobs this year. Indiana's rate of private sector job growth for the year remains two percent, over three times the national rate of 0.6 percent. The chart below shows the unemployment rates for the U.S., Indiana and our surrounding states.

The article written in part with a press release from the Indiana Department of Workforce Development



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# GRANTS

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REMC has low or zero interest loans.

Sheriff Tony Dant brought forward Melvin Beeker with RQAW Engineering and architect Mark VanAllen to provide information about the stucco on the outside of the jail. The jail was inspected by the vice-president of RQAW a few years ago. VanAllen said that the jail has an EIFS (Exterior Insulation and Finish System) system which the manufacturer has since learned does not have a very long life because it did not allow moisture to escape. He also said that the stucco is not very thick which is more susceptible to damage and the caulking around the windows and doors may fail. The jail is 18 years old. VanAllen said any fine cracks in the EIFS system would cause water to get through. He recommended taking off the EIFS and putting up something better if funding can be found. Some of the suggestions he made was a new version of the EIFS which was improved by the manufacturer, a brick veneer, hardy plank, or metal. VanAllen said that he thinks a brick veneer would last the lifetime of the building.

Commissioner Gregory said that they would probably want to put the engineering services out for a bid. VanAllen said that proposals are not needed for professional work and Gregory said they may want to do it anyway. The commissioners signed an open-ended contract with RQAW awhile back. "We're hopeful that you already done your due diligence when you signed the open-ended contract with RQAW that you had already found the right firm because I can tell you right now you've already found the right firm," said VanAllen. "I can tell you right now that I can bring people in that would debate that," said Gregory. "Absolutely," said VanAllen. Commissioner Paul George then said that the county does a lot of work with Midwestern Engineers, of Loogootee. VanAllen then said that aside from the architectural aesthetics of the outside of the building, there is nothing that is rocket science about the problem with the building.

Commissioner George said that they are leaning toward the brick. It was discussed that this is what the county council was interested in. County Attorney Dave Lett said told the commissioners that the county council needed to stay involved in the process. Commissioner Gregory explained that they met with the council last Monday and they told the commissioners to get estimates and come back to them for help with funding. "I think we are all in agreeance that something has to be done," said Commissioner George.

Construction timing issues were discussed and Gregory and George voted to table the discussion until Commissioner Winger could be present.

Highway Superintendent Jim Williams reported that there are three mowers out cutting and they are gaining ground. He also reported that oil had been put down on gravel roads to help with dust control. His department put down a little over 2,400 gallons of a new soybean oil-based product that the county has not used before.

Frank Johnson who owns 70 acres across from Pandanaram and he approached the commissioners about turning over a quarter-mile of road (1,300) feet that goes back to his development over to the county. He said that he is in the process of adding housing in the area which could bring in money for the county. The road is off Graded Road and goes into Lawrence County. Jim Williams said he would go out and look at the road to see what it would need before the county could take it over.

EMA Director Monte Wolf brought the only bids he received for concrete at the fire station for the commissioners to consider. He said he was unable to obtain anymore. Commissioner Gregory said that the jail is the top priority now and the concrete would probably be a springtime project. Maddison Sieb, of District 10, brought forward information on the mass casualty trailer that the county will be receiving. Discussion ensued on the placement of the trailer when it arrives and it was decided that it will be placed at the Loogootee Fire Station until the new Shoals Fire Station is built. The trailer has enough supplies to treat 100 patients in a mass casualty situation. It should arrive in mid-September and is 24-feet long. The county will be responsible for paying for the insurance.

Attorney Lett reported from a letter from Maximus who evaluates the county's expenses looking for overpayments. They have recovered \$12,028 from the State of Indiana that will go back to the general fund. Maximus does this quarterly.

Nancy Steiner presented the Dog Control Ordinance that was requested at last meeting. The commissioners said they would like to have time to look over the ordinance and possibly ask Don Greene from the Martin County Humane Society to come to a meeting.

The commissioners approved a bid from Hometown Environmental Disposal for \$90 per month for a 7-yard dumpster at the courthouse.

The next meeting for the Martin County Commissioners will be Tuesday, July 27, at 6 p.m., in the commissioners' room of the courthouse in Shoals. The commissioners will hold a special meeting Tuesday, August 3, at 6 p.m., at the Martin County Fire Station at the fairgrounds. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Homeland Security procedures. Both meetings are open to the public.

# Redevelopment Commission approves budget, talks funding

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT  
Martin County Journal Publisher

The Martin County Redevelopment Commission approved their 2011 budget at their meeting Wednesday night, July 14. Commission member Warren Albright was not present and John Winger arrived late.

The redevelopment commission's budget totals \$128,900. \$1,200 is listed for January Roush, billing clerk; \$24,000 for consulting fees to commission consultant Jerry Ott, \$47,300 for loan/bond payments, \$2,500 for utilities, \$8,600 for sewer maintenance which Ott explained will go away once the sewer lines are transferred to the Westgate Authority. He said it was moving along slowly. Also in the budget is \$300 for the website, \$36,000 for the Tim Kinder, economic development director; \$5,000 in legal fees, and \$4,000 for repairs and maintenance.

The redevelopment commission is funded by a bond that was issued at its inception along with 25 percent of the EDIT (Economic Development Income Tax) Funds. Commission member Dan Gregory said the money to run the commission is not tax-based. He said that since the commission has some capital with a bit of an over funded budget and remaining funds from the initial bond, they are able to do small projects without having to take out loans or bonds if they come up. They also receive rent payments from the leasing of the Swift building to Stimulus.

In other business, Ott presented a resolution that says the redevelopment commission will be retaining the TIF (Tax Increment Financing) money and will not be giving it out to any other taxing agencies. Ott said the TIF money only amounts to

around \$6,000. Tax Increment Financing, or TIF, is a public financing method which has been used for redevelopment and community improvement projects. Since there is not much money from federal and state sources for the purpose of redevelopment, TIF has been used. TIF is a tool to use future gains in taxes to finance current improvements. When a public project such as a road or a school is done, there is usually an increase in the value of the surrounding property. The increased value sometimes creates increased tax revenues. These increases are the "tax increment". TIF is designed to give money to underdeveloped areas where funding doesn't usually flow. It creates funding for "public" projects that may otherwise be unaffordable by borrowing against future tax revenues.

Ott then presented a notice from IDEM (Indiana Department of Environmental Management) that they received a construction permit application on a building 16 carbon bead addition in Crane. Ott said it is something they are doing with their water filtration system.

Ott informed the commission that he stopped in at the Swift building being leased by Stimulus Engineering. He said they are "going like gangbusters over there." He said they have nine people currently working in the building with an addition three to four people starting Monday. "They're halfway to their commitment of 25," said Ott. "I'm tickled to death," he said.

The commission approved claims totaling \$19,000.

The redevelopment commission is scheduled to meet again on Tuesday, July 27, at 5:15 p.m. in the commissioners' room of the courthouse. These meetings are open to the public.

## Registration info for Shoals and Loogootee Schools

### Registration information for Shoals Schools

Shoals Elementary New Enrollments ONLY need to report to the elementary office on Friday, August 6. All other registration will be on Monday and Tuesday, August 9 and 10.

Text book rental and registration will be held at the same location as last year in the junior high building for both elementary and high school for Monday and Tuesday.

Elementary ONLY - New Enrollment - Friday August 6, 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Monday August 9, 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

Tuesday August 10, 12 p.m. - 7 p.m.

The Elementary textbook rental fees were as follows:

Kindergarten	\$113.44
Grade 1	\$145.78
Grade 2	\$146.00
Grade 3	\$119.78
Grade 4	\$110.31
Grade 5	\$110.08
Grade 6	\$106.01

### Registration information for Loogootee Schools

Enrollment for all students at Loogootee Elementary (grades K-4) will be held on August 9 and 10, from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.



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Kindergarten students who pre-registered last spring will need to pay book rental fees at registration. To enroll in Kindergarten, the child must have been five years of age by August 1, 2010.

All new students must bring a birth certificate and immunization record at the time of enrollment, and any records or report cards from previous schools if available. There is no separate registration day for new students at Loogootee Elementary. New students may register during regular registration hours on Monday or Tuesday, August 9 or 10.

Please be prepared to pay textbook fees at the time of registration. If you are unable to pay the fees you may apply for textbook assistance at the time of registration. Textbook rental fees for the elementary schools are as follows:

Kindergarten:	\$109.50
First grade:	\$115.90
Second grade:	\$99.05
Third grade:	\$85.50
Fourth grade:	\$102.05

If you have questions concerning registration, you may call the elementary office at 295-2833.

Loogootee School Registration Grades 5-12

Monday, August 9  
12 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - 11th and 12th Graders

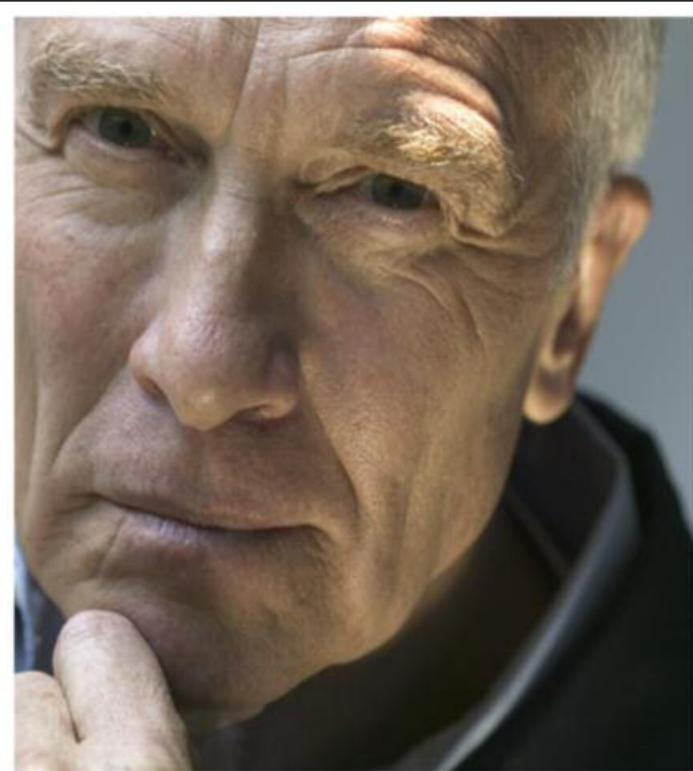
2:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. - 9th and 10th Graders  
5 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 7th and 8th Graders  
Tuesday, August 10

12 p.m. - 7 p.m. - 5th and 6th Graders and anyone in grades 7-12 yet to register.

Loogootee School New Student Registration

Thursday, August 5th  
8 a.m. - 2 p.m. - appointments scheduled every 15 minutes for new student enrollment

New students should contact the high school office at 295-3254, ext. 496 to make an appointment to register and are encouraged to pick up a new student information packet in the high school office prior to August 5.



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# Public RECORDS

## MARTIN COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

### Tuesday, July 13

3:12 p.m. - Received a report of an accident on U.S. 50 in Loogootee. It was unknown if there were injuries. The ambulance was dispatched, however, minutes later they were advised to disregard, as there were no injuries.

3:20 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check on a boat on U.S. 231, north of Loogootee. Deputy Greene responded.

5:28 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check on a trailer on S.R. 550. Deputy Greene was notified.

5:38 p.m. - A female caller advised there was a verbal domestic dispute at the Capehart Manor Apartments in Odon. Daviess County was notified.

6:32 p.m. - Received a call from Dubois County advising of an accident involving a semi approximately two miles north of the Haysville Bridge. It was unknown if there were injuries. Martin County Ambulance, Haysville Fire first responders, Dubois EMS, and Deputy Greene responded. No transport was necessary.

7:47 p.m. - A female came on station and requested to talk to an officer about harassing and threatening text messages. She was given the number for the nuisance call bureau but still requested to speak with an officer. Major Burkhardt attempted to make contact later.

8:28 p.m. - A female caller requested to speak with an officer regarding contacting her children when they are with her ex-husband. Major Burkhardt returned the call.

10:10 p.m. - A male caller requested it be logged that his landlord had been in the residence he is renting.

10:55 p.m. - Martin County Ambulance was dispatched to a residence in Loogootee to assist a lady in getting up after a fall. No transport was necessary.

11:00 p.m. - Martin County Ambulance responded to a request for an ambulance in Loogootee and transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

11:51 p.m. - Major Burkhardt spoke with a male about problems with his nephew.

### Wednesday, July 14

2:22 a.m. - Major Burkhardt responded to an alarm at a business in Shoals. The building checked secure.

10:00 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee for a reaction to medication. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

1:02 p.m. - Received a 911 call requesting assistance getting an elderly male up. Deputy Greene responded.

1:07 p.m. - An ambulance was requested in Burns City for seizures. Loogootee Fire Department first responders responded. Martin County Ambulance transported to Bloomington Hospital.

1:30 p.m. - A landlord called and advised of renters mistreating dogs on his property. He was given contact information for the humane society.

3:15 p.m. - A male caller requested a vehicle check on Abel Hill Road. Deputy Greene was advised.

4:00 p.m. - Received a call in reference to a domestic dispute on rental property.

4:23 p.m. - A female caller requested an ambulance for her son who was complaining of pain in the extremities. No transport was necessary.

5:00 p.m. - A subject called and reported that her male white Australian Shepherd and her female black Australian Shepherd dogs were missing and requested if anyone calls in to have them give her a call.

6:38 p.m. - Received a call of a possible

abandoned vehicle on U.S. 150. Deputy Greene was notified.

7:50 p.m. - A male caller advised of a controlled burn in the Bear Hill area.

10:22 p.m. - Received a call from an alarm company about a burglar alarm at a business in Loogootee. Loogootee Police Department responded.

### Thursday, July 15

1:00 p.m. - A male on station requested to speak with a deputy in regards to a dispute over property. Deputy Keller spoke with the subject.

2:43 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Cale Road about a possible seizure. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

3:15 p.m. - Received a report of a possible drunk driver on Brickyard Road. Deputy Keller responded but was unable to locate.

5:47 p.m. - Received a report of a horse on the roadway on Brickyard Road. Deputy Keller responded but was unable to locate.

5:47 p.m. - Received a commercial burglar alarm from WH International. They called back a few minutes later and advised that the officer could disregard.

5:50 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Windom Road about possible heat stroke. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

8:03 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on S.R. 150 about a possible reaction to new medication. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

8:40 p.m. - Received a call from a subject advising that he would be shooting off exploding targets on Chicken Farm Road.

9:17 p.m. - Received a report of a tree on the roadway on Brickyard Road. Major Burkhardt removed the tree.

9:18 p.m. - Received a report of a tree across the roadway on S. R. 550. ICO Mann cleared the roadway.

10:25 p.m. - Received a report of a tree down on S.R. 550. Martin County Civil Defense removed the tree.

10:40 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on U.S. 50 in Shoals about an elderly man who had a fall. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

11:00 p.m. - Major Burkhardt assisted Loogootee Police Department.

11:22 p.m. - Duke Energy was contacted about power outages in Loogootee.

### Friday, July 16

12:55 a.m. - Major Burkhardt reported an unsecured business in Loogootee.

2:16 a.m. - Major Burkhardt investigated a suspicious vehicle at Marshall Motors.

2:57 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Upper Circle Drive. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

3:34 a.m. - Major Burkhardt removed a fallen tree from the intersection of Ridge Road and Windom Road.

10:35 a.m. - An alarm company called with an alarm at an area business. Loogootee Police Department was contacted.

1:43 p.m. - A 911 call was received about an out of control juvenile. Deputy Nolan responded.

2:36 p.m. - A female caller reported a dog in her yard that appeared to be injured. Deputy Nolan was advised.

3:30 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance at the Dollar General Store in Loogootee for breathing difficulties. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

6:52 p.m. - Received a complaint of a

pick-up, pulling a trailer on U.S. 50, near the State Highway Garage, going left of center and slow. Marshal Eckert was advised but was unable to locate the vehicle.

10:00 p.m. - Major Burkhardt responded to Mill Road for a possible breaking and entering.

11:54 p.m. - ISP Jasper issued dispatch for the area on a possible suicidal subject.

### Saturday, July 17

1:55 a.m. - A male caller reported harassment by text messages. His call was returned several times but no contact was made.

8:58 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

11:15 a.m. - A female caller in Shoals reported her dog stolen during the night. Deputy Nolan was advised.

12:04 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check on S.R. 550. Deputy Nolan responded.

4:27 p.m. - A female caller reported a theft of cash from her residence. Deputy Nolan responded.

5:42 p.m. - A male caller reported an intoxicated subject destroying property at a residence. Deputy Nolan responded.

5:55 p.m. - Received a complaint from Crane Village about neighbor's dogs. Deputy Keller was advised.

6:30 p.m. - A male caller advised of trespassing. He also advised the trespasser pointed a firearm at him. Deputy Keller and Deputy Nolan responded.

### Sunday, July 18

12:05 a.m. - A male caller reported a possible drunk driver on U.S. 231, south of Loogootee. Deputy Keller was advised.

12:32 a.m. - A female caller requested a welfare check on her brother in Shoals. Deputy Keller responded.

1:38 a.m. - A male caller in Odon reported smelling smoke in his residence. Daviess County was contacted.

2:13 a.m. - A male caller advised of a possible drunk driver on U.S. 231, near Bloomfield turn-off. Greene County was contacted.

12:50 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee for an unknown medical condition. The Martin County Ambulance responded but no transport was necessary.

1:41 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee for an unknown medical condition. Subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

2:28 p.m. - Received a report of a tree down on Lingenfelter Road. Civil Defense was dispatched.

2:38 p.m. - Received a report of a tree across U.S. 150 just outside of Shoals. Shoals Fire Department responded.

3:34 p.m. - A male caller reported a tree

across Cole Hollow Road. Shoals Fire Department responded.

4:04 p.m. - A female caller requested an ambulance for her son for possible seizures. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

8:38 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee for a fall. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

10:48 p.m. - A female caller reported that a pick-up had hit her mailbox and did not stop. Chief Deputy Street called her for a report.

### Monday, July 19

1:54 a.m. - A female caller requested to speak with an officer about a possible break-in at her residence. Deputy Keller spoke with her and determined it was a family member gaining entry to her residence and everything was fine.

5:25 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

9:38 a.m. - A female caller in Loogootee advised that someone is in her residence and removing items. Loogootee Police Department was contacted.

9:45 a.m. - ISP Jasper dispatched a missing person from the area.

1:00 p.m. - A female caller stated that there had been a dog hit and is laying on her property on U.S. 150. Deputy Keller was advised.

2:51 p.m. - A welfare check by ambulance personnel was requested to be done on an elderly male heart patient in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded, but no transport was necessary.

3:52 p.m. - A male caller requested a vehicle check on Windom Road. Deputy Keller was advised.

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. - Several trees were reported down on roadways on U.S. 231, south of Loogootee, Windom Road, and West River Road. Civil Defense, Shoals Fire Department, and county highway Department assisted.

8:05 p.m. - Shoals Fire Department removed phone lines from S.R. 550.

9:25 p.m. - An ambulance was requested in Crane Village. Martin County Ambulance, Deputy Keller, ISP Trooper Sexton, and Crane Fire Department first responders responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

### Tuesday, July 20

4:21 a.m. - Received a report of a tree on the roadway on U.S. 50 near Stiles Road. Deputy Nolan removed the tree.

6:45 a.m. - Received a 911 call with no response on the other end. Sergeant Pritchard checked the area and advised there were problems with the phones and everything checked okay.

## Martin County real estate transfers

**Monty L. Gregory and Brooke A. Gregory**, of Martin County, Indiana to **Jin Shu Yang and Cai Mi Chen**, of Martin County, Indiana, Lot Number 19 in Walker's Addition to the City of Loogootee, Indiana.

**Katherine A. Smith**, of Martin County, Indiana to **Rusty Kelly**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the West half of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter, Section 8, Township 4 North, Range 3 West, 2nd Principal Meridian, Mitcheltree Township, Martin County, Indiana, and containing 6.62 acres, more or less.

**Spencer L. Keller and Kristoffer E. Keller**, of Martin County, Indiana to **Brett A. Faust and Rebecca A. Faust**, of Martin

County, Indiana, a part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 6, Township 2 North, Range 3 West, and containing 2 acres, more or less.

**Loretta M. Slaubaugh**, of Daviess County, Indiana to **Wendall Lengacher and Juanita F. Lengacher**, of Martin County, Indiana, part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, and containing 30 acres, more or less. Except a part of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 7, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Martin County, Indiana, and containing 1.36 acres, more or less.



# Loogootee Police activity log

## Monday, July 12

9:01 a.m. - A female came on station to report a suspicious male on SE 3rd Street. Chief Rayhill checked the area and was unable to locate.

11:19 a.m. - Chief Rayhill tagged a vehicle as abandoned on NE 2nd Street.

5:52 p.m. - Loogootee Fire Department was dispatched to US 231 for a controlled burn that became out of control. Fire personnel were on the scene for about 15 minutes.

11:54 p.m. - Sgt. Norris located five lawn ornaments in the high school parking lot. If anyone is missing these items, please call LPD.

## Tuesday, July 13

12:40 a.m. - A caller reported loud music in South Wind Manor. Sgt. Norris responded.

9:51 a.m. - Jackie Davis, of Loogootee, reported items missing from her residence. Chief Rayhill completed a case report.

12:34 p.m. - Chief Rayhill contacted Evansville Police Department in reference to a vehicle reported stolen by Charles Davis, of Loogootee. The Evansville PD advised this vehicle was impounded for a parking violation at their bus stop. The owner of the vehicle was notified. Charges will also be filed in this case.

12:55 p.m. - A caller reported a loose dog on Fairview Street. Chief Rayhill spoke with the owner of the dog.

8:26 p.m. - First responders were requested in Burns City for a male possibly having a heart attack.

## Wednesday, July 14

8:25 a.m. - A caller reported a vehicle parked on North Line Street with no license plate. The vehicle was tagged as abandoned.

1:11 p.m. - First responders were requested in Burns City for a female having seizures.

10:23 p.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department reported a business alarm going off. Sgt. Hennette checked the business, everything was secure.

## Thursday, July 15

6:25 p.m. - Loogootee Police Department arrested Michael E. Norris, 27, of Loogootee. Norris was wanted on a Martin County warrant for domestic battery. Norris was transported to the Martin County Security Center. Sgt. Hennette was the arresting officer.

# Martin County accident reports

## Tuesday, July 13

3:11 p.m. - Norma J. Ziegler, of Loogootee, was operating a 1999 Buick and attempting to cross Broadway Street from the Dairy Master parking lot. Ziegler pulled into the path of a 1994 Pontiac driven by Amy K. Hert, of Shoals. No injuries were reported. Chief Rayhill was the investigating officer.

## Thursday, July 15

6:36 a.m. - Beverly A. Terrell, of Shoals, was operating a 2006 Jeep northbound on St Rd 550 when a deer ran into her path. No injuries were reported. Chief Rayhill was the investigating officer.

6:06 a.m. - Received a report of a deer accident on U.S. 231, south of Loogootee. Dale W. Hovis, 58, of Loogootee, was northbound on U.S. 231, near Truelove Church Road, in a black 2001 Dodge Ram. A deer walked into the roadway. Hovis swerved to miss the deer, but the deer ran in front of the Hovis vehicle and was struck.

## Saturday, July 17

8:35 a.m. - Shawn T. Gilley, 34, of Washington, was traveling east on U.S. 150 near Singing Hill, operating a 1996 Honda Accord. As Gilley was negotiating a sharp curve, his vehicle began to slide on the wet pavement. He was unable to regain control and skidded off the south side of the roadway and down a steep embankment. The vehicle came to a rest about 10 feet below the roadway surface in a ravine. Gilley was not injured in the accident. The investigating officer was Deputy Nolan. He was assisted at the scene by G & M Auto of Loogootee.

10:35 a.m. - Robert T. Miles, 18, of Washington, was traveling north on U.S. 231, near Whitfield, operating a 2006 Chevrolet Silverado. Miles stated he fell asleep and the vehicle drifted off the east side of the highway and struck a culvert. After striking the

8:00 p.m. - A female caller requested to speak with an officer in regard to phone calls she was receiving. Sgt. Hennette spoke with her.

9:01 p.m. - A caller reported her trailer was struck by lightning and requested the fire department check it out.

9:05 p.m. - A commercial fire alarm sounded at a local business, Loogootee Fire was dispatched, and everything checked okay.

9:06 p.m. - Several calls in regard to power outages and trees over power lines. The fire department and officers were advised.

## Friday, July 16

8:23 p.m. - A caller advised a four-wheeler and dirt bike were speeding up and down Shaded Estates. Sgt. Hennette was advised.

## Saturday, July 17

6:10 p.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department requested assistance for a man resisting. Sgt. Norris responded.

6:50 p.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department requested assistance for a call involving a weapon. Sgt. Norris responded.

## Sunday, July 18

12:56 a.m. - A caller reported a dog being a disturbance on South Oak Street. Sgt. Norris responded.

1:52 a.m. - A caller reported another female had assaulted her friend. Statements were given.

2:23 p.m. - A caller reported a pole on fire near Duke Energy. The fire department was dispatched.

4:04 p.m. - A caller reported his wife had backed into the mailboxes to Dollar General Store. Capt. Akles filed an accident report.

6:11 p.m. - A caller reported loud music in Shaded Estates. Sgt. Norris responded and was unable to hear any music playing.

6:53 p.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department reported a business alarm on JFK Avenue. Sgt. Norris responded and the business checked secure.

9:35 p.m. - A caller reported a pole sparking and lights were flickering. Duke Energy was contacted.

## Monday, July 19

12:24 a.m. - A female caller reported loud music on SE 1st Street. Sgt. Norris responded.

culvert, the vehicle continued across a driveway and then struck a mailbox and a tree. The vehicle continued along a small embankment and then traveled back across the highway and struck a small embankment on the west side of the highway and came to a rest on the west side of the road at the intersection of Arvin Lane. Miles was not injured in the accident. The investigating officer was Deputy Nolan, assisted at the scene by Martin County EMS and Craney's Wrecker Service of Washington.

## Sunday, July 18

3:44 p.m. - Jeffrey A. Chandler, 48, of Shoals, was traveling south on Butler Bridge Road in a blue 1994 Chevrolet pick-up. Angelia M. Williams, 17, of Shoals was northbound in a white 2001 Taurus. Both vehicles were entering a slight curve in the narrow roadway. Chandler stated that as he was entering the curve, he noticed the Williams' vehicle, and it appeared to be sideways in the roadway. He applied the brakes which caused the wheels to lock up. The Chandler vehicle then skidded across the center of the roadway and struck the Williams vehicle on the driver's side fender and door. The impact forced the Williams vehicle off the roadway and into a yard. No subjects were transported by ambulance, but Chandler was taken by private vehicle to a local hospital. The investigating officer was Deputy Nolan.

## Monday, July 19

7:45 a.m. - Roberta Turpin, 31, of Shoals was traveling southeast on U.S. 150 in a gray Ford Explorer when a tree fell onto the roadway in front of her. She was unable to stop her vehicle in time and ran over the tree. The visible damage to her vehicle was to the right side front bumper and to the left side running board. The investigating officer was Chief Deputy Street.

# Martin County Court news

*Persons listed on criminals charges are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.*

## CRIMINAL COURT

### New Charges Filed

#### June 16

Robert J. Hawkins, criminal mischief, a Class A Misdemeanor.

Jesse Craig, attempted theft, a Class D Felony; possession of methamphetamine, a Class D Felony; criminal mischief, a Class B Misdemeanor.

#### July 2

Dylan T. Beyers, public intoxication, a Class B Misdemeanor; resisting law enforcement, a Class A Misdemeanor; disorderly conduct, a Class B Misdemeanor.

#### July 7

Zane E. Abbott, illegal consumption of an alcoholic beverage, a Class C Misdemeanor.

Jason W. Baylis, driving while suspended, a Class A Misdemeanor.

## CIVIL COURT

### New Suits Filed

#### July 9

Farm Credit Services of Mid America vs. Matthew Haulk, civil collection.

Brian L. Hopkins vs. Virginia M. Hopkins, petition for dissolution of marriage.

#### July 12

Midland Funding vs. Lana Winger, civil collection.

#### July 14

American Acceptance Co., LLC assignee of Chase Bank vs. Bonnie R. Nixon, civil collection.

## SMALL CLAIMS COURT

### New Suits Filed

#### July 9

Katherine Smith vs. James Carter and Melissa Conklin, complaint.

#### July 14

Stewart Blake vs. Stanley and Donna Salmon, complaint.

## SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS

#### July 13

Dennis Boger to Crane Federal Credit Union in the amount of \$3,920.

Calvin L. Cox to Crane Federal Credit Union in the amount of \$4,626.89.

Donald Richards to Crane Federal Credit Union in the amount of \$4,010.

## SMALL CLAIMS DISMISSED

#### July 13

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Shannon Reinhart, complaint, dismissed.

## TRAFFIC TICKETS PAID

#### July 7 - July 14

Travis Allen, Loogootee, speeding 88 in a 55, \$129.

Charles Anthony, Sullivan, license plates; display, \$119.

Kenneth Baker, Shoals, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Stephanie Bohlsen, Bloomington, speeding 73 in a 55, \$124.

Timothy Braun, Shoals, adoption of rules under I.C. 4-22-2, \$119.

Jerry Carpenter, Washington, license plates; display, \$119.

Michael Carr, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Gary Clark, Loogootee, ignore stop sign, \$124.

Onnastasia Clifford, Greenwood, speeding 67 in a 50, \$124.

Tyler Cooper, San Diego, California, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Tara Cronin, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Jacob Divine, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Dustin Drew, Washington, speeding 64 in a 50, \$119.

Sean Duke, Bedford, speeding 74 in a 55; false or fictitious registration, \$129.

Mary Edwards, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Dustin Fox, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Brooklyn Graber, Montgomery, speeding 50 in a 35, \$119.

Perry Graber, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

William Gross, Hazard, Kentucky, speed-

ing 67 in a 55, \$124.

Nicholas Hopkins, New Palestine, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Michael Jones, French Lick, false or fictitious registration, \$119.

Herberto Jumenez, Bloomington, no valid operator's license, \$119.

Joseph Kindley, Shoals, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Landon Knepp, Montgomery, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Christina Kuhs, Odon, failure of front seat occupant to use seatbelt, \$25.

Joshua Lewis, Loogootee, two seatbelt violations, \$25 each.

Derek Mattingly, Loogootee, speeding 41 in a 20, \$124.

Natalie Mehringer, Indianapolis, speeding 76 in a 55, \$124.

Josey Richart, Loogootee, registration; application, issuance, and certificate, \$124.

Carl Rush, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Megan Schipp, Santa Claus, speeding 66 in a 50, \$124.

Julie Shaff, Mitchell, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Kelly Shapinsky, Lawrenceville, Illinois, speeding 67 in a 55, \$119.

David Sherfick, Loogootee, speeding 40 in a 25, \$119.

Donald Stapp, Zionsville, speeding 66 in a 50, \$124.

Steven Stewart, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Matthew Thompson, Central Point, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Pitush Tiwari, Hemet, California, speeding 72 in a 50, \$124.

Michael Troutman, Shoals, seatbelt violation, \$25.

James Tuggle, Bloomfield, speeding 60 in a 55, \$119.

Daniel Watts, Shoals, speeding 65 in a 50, \$119.

Robert Wilkerson, Birdseye, license plates; display, \$119.

Bradley Winger, Shoals, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Steven Winger, Shoals, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Sandra Wraley, Shoals, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Tracy Yeary, Bedford, speeding 63 in a 45; alteration by local authority; school, \$124.

Justin Yoder, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

### July 8

Gregory Blake Wade of Tippecanoe and Carolyn Ann Heckard of Shoals.

### July 9

Kurt Daniel Edward Gould of Loogootee and Bonnie Frances Taylor of Coloma, Michigan.

### July 12

Todd Alan Winger of Shoals and Kimberly Denise Sims of Shoals.

# Jail booking

## Thursday, July 15

6:33 p.m. - Michael Norris, 27, of Loogootee was brought in by Loogootee Sergeant Hennette and charged with domestic battery.

## Saturday, July 17

6:40 p.m. - Burton, 27, of Shoals was brought in by Deputy Nolan and charged with Resisting Law Enforcement, Public Intoxication, Possession of Paraphernalia, and Failure to Identify Self.

7:47 p.m. - Samuel A. Miller, 22, of Shoals, was brought in by Deputy Keller and charged with Criminal Recklessness and Pointing a Firearm.

## Monday, July 19

10:00 p.m. - James Hunt, 33, of Shoals, was brought in by Marshal Eckert and charged with Battery, Public Intoxication, Driving While Suspended, and Disorderly Conduct.





-Photo provided

As a result of the tour, six new Martin County Ambassadors were inducted. The above Ambassadors picture includes from left to right Brittney Beasley representing (Bo-Mac's), Jim Marshal (White River Outfitters), Deidre Pennington (Bo-Mac's), Marie Hawkins (Overlook Cabins), Donna Stoughton (Highland House Bed and Breakfast), Deanna Bauernfiend (Tranquil Inn & Spa, LLC), Martha Wininger (Sandy's Dining Room). Marie and Deanna were existing Ambassadors prior to the tour. Cody Roush, not pictured, was also inducted as a Martin County Ambassador. All Ambassadors received Martin County Ambassador pins. Jim Marshal was the tour guide - driving the tour van and explaining the history of the different sites and old buildings.

## Chamber Tourism Committee holds first familiarization tour of the county

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce's Tourism Committee conducted its first familiarization tour of Martin County on Tuesday, July 13. The tour included breakfast at the Highland House Log Cabin B&B, a guided watercraft trip on White River provided by White River Outfitters, samples from MC Special Tees/Old Fashion Candy Shop, a visit to Overlook Cabins where tasty snacks were provided, and the Tranquil Inn & Spa where a wonderful lunch was served.

In addition, participants were taken to a number of Martin County's natural places of beauty and historical sites.



The MCCC Tourism Committee contacted Martin County businesses that currently display Martin County brochures and requested that they offer a limited number of their employees that work directly with the public an opportunity to participate in the tour and represent their business.

The hope being that participants would share what they had learned on the tour with customers from both in and out of the county, offering brochures, and commenting on their firsthand knowledge of all of the interesting things that Martin County has to offer.



## By Lori (Arvin) Weaver

### You can be a carpenter!!

When we think of a carpenter, we think of someone who can build homes, buildings, work with wood, etc...We may even think of Jesus, as a boy, growing up a carpenter's son. I have to say though, I think of something a bit different.

I think that we can be carpenters even if we don't know how to build anything physically. I mean, I TRY to build stuff all the time and or FIX things in my home; doesn't usually turn out like it is suppose to, but hey- I try. LOL I think that we can be carpenters when it comes to building each other's spirits. We can encourage others in their faith and encourage those that are lost and show them the way. Christ came to Earth to show us the way (isn't what that one song says, lol), why shouldn't we show others as well. Why allow Christ's mission to stop with Him. We can help others build foundations to Christ. We can help build someone's self-esteem. We can help build character is those around us by showing

good character ourselves. We can build our own lives by reading God's Word.

There are thousands of ways we can build each other up, build a better future for us and our family, or even build someone's spirit. Being a builder, or a carpenter, can be done and should be done. We should want to build up others and show them the way. We were put here on Earth to do just that! We were placed here to help spread God's Word. We were asked by our Creator, our Carpenter, to go out into the world and preach My Word. I don't know about you all, but I happen to love my boss and want to keep Him happy. I would hate to get fired from being a Carpenter for Christ!! Working for the other "boss" would suck!! (sorry, it would)

Think about why you were placed here! Think about what your Savior has asked of you! BUT - don't just "think", DO!!! BE A CARPENTER FOR CHRIST!!

Lori Weaver maintains a blog at <http://lori-caretoshare.blogspot.com>.

# Calendar of Events

### Martin County Youth Soccer

Martin County Youth Soccer sign-ups will be held Thursday, July 22, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Loogootee Municipal Building. Soccer is open to any child who will be five years old by August 1, 2010, and not older than 13 by August 1. The cost is \$25 for one child, \$20 for two children, and \$50 for three children. For more information call 295-2989 or 617-1993.

30th anniversary, the committee is planning to bring back some old-time favorites like lemonade shake-ups. New this year will be a men's softball tourney. It will begin August 20 on the complex diamonds.

For information about the sale or the tourney, please call this year's committee chairman, Darrin Graber, at 812-295-6326 or e-mail [darrinshannongraber@yahoo.com](mailto:darrinshannongraber@yahoo.com).

### Humane society meetings

The Martin County Humane Society meets on the third Tuesday of the month at Loogootee Municipal Building, at 7 p.m. To become a member, contact Martin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 537, Shoals, Indiana 47581, call Don at 296-0952.

### Recovery support group

The Overcomers Recovery Support Group meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. at the Martin County Community Learning Center.

### Youth football meetings

Martin County Youth Football League meets on the first Wednesday of the month at Pizza Junction at 7 p.m. Questions, call Audrey Robinson at 295-4773.

### 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 for the district are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Thursdays when it is closed. Visit [www.martinswcd.com](http://www.martinswcd.com) or call at 247-2423.

### Loogootee Alumni Banquet

The Loogootee Schools Alumni Banquet will be held at St. John Community Center on July 24. Classes of 1960 and 1985 will be honored. Make reservations by July 1, by mailing \$20 to Loogootee Schools Alumni, P.O. Box 78, Loogootee, IN 47553. There will be no tickets available for purchase at the door.

### Commissioners Special Meeting

The Martin County Commissioners will hold a special meeting Tuesday, August 3, at 6 p.m., at the Martin County Fire Station at the fairgrounds. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Homeland Security procedures. The meeting is open to the public.

### Daviess County Relief Sale

The Daviess County Relief Sale committee met and has announced this year's sale will be August 21 at the Simon J. Graber Complex, just off of CR 900E.

This is the 30th year for the sale, which began in July 1980. To commemorate the

## Democratic party to hold golf scramble

The Martin County Democratic Party will hold a Golf Scramble Saturday, August 21, at Eagle View Golf Course, at Crane. Shot gun start at 9 a.m.

Cash prizes will be awarded for 1st place, 2nd place, 3rd place, closest to the pin and longest drive.

Pre-registration fee is \$45 per person and \$50 on the day of the event. There will be

four-person teams. Fees includes green fees, cart rental, and dinner.

Dinner will be served by the candidates on the Democrat ballot this fall.

There will also be a putting contest and chances for 50/50 drawing.

To register call Bobbi Sue Nonte at 812-296-1351. Come out meet the candidates, play, and enjoy the day!

## SHOALS RECYCLING INFORMATION

Due to construction of the new fire station in Shoals, the recycling truck will be parked in the American Legion parking lot next to the new Town Hall

Hours will remain the same:

Tuesday 9 a.m.-noon; Thursday 1-4:30 p.m.; and Saturday 8:30-11:30 a.m.



# Classified ADS

### CHILDCARE

**DROP IN BABYSITTING.** Contact Mary 787-0189 for more info.

### FREE PETS

**FREE KITTENS** to a good home. Call 295-4914 for more info.

**FREE** 8-week-old beagle/lab mix pups. 812-709-9058

**FREE KITTENS** to a good home. Call 295-4832.

Send your classified ads to [courtney@martincountyjournal.com](mailto:courtney@martincountyjournal.com)

## HELP WANTED

Part-time position available in the Martin County Auditor's Office. Must be neat, reliable, provide references, and be willing to learn. \$8.25 an hour.

Please send resume to P.O. Box 600, Shoals, IN 47581, or deliver in person to Auditor Nancy Steiner at the Courthouse. EOE

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# Martin County **OUTDOORS**



## Hoosiers reminded to stay safe while enjoying water activities

While Hoosiers are cooling off at municipal pools, rivers, lakes, and reservoirs this summer, the Indiana State Department of Health, Indiana Department of Homeland Security and Indiana Department of Natural Resources remind caregivers to help children stay safe.

"Fatal drowning remains the second-leading cause of unintentional injury-related death for children ages one to 14 years," says Indiana Department of Homeland Security Chief of Staff Mike Garvey, an Emergency Medical Service professional with 33 years of experience. "It's important to make sure children are always supervised around water to help avoid these tragedies."

Between 2005 and 2007, there were 207 deaths due to drowning in the state, 27 percent of which occurred in natural bodies of water such as lakes and rivers. Sixty-five deaths were children and adolescents under the age of 20. While the majority of drownings in natural bodies of water involve individuals over 15 years of age, 25 of these deaths were children two to four years of age, and 14 deaths were children five to 13 years old.

"It's important to remember that not all drowning incidents result in death," said Dr. Duwve. "Non-fatal drowning incidents can cause brain damage resulting in long-term disabilities such as memory problems, learning difficulties, and permanent loss of ability to perform basic daily functions."

Drowning is the leading cause of injury and death for young children ages one to four, with most occurring in residential swimming pools. Most young children who drowned in pools had been out of sight of a caregiver for fewer than five minutes. Children under age one most often drown in bathtubs, buckets, or toilets. Between 2005 and 2007 there were nine fatal bathtub drownings in Indiana.

Alcohol use is involved in about 25-50 percent of adolescent deaths associated with water recreation.

Among those who drowned in boating accidents, 87 percent were not wearing life jackets.

Drowning is the most common cause of unintentional injury and death for persons with seizure disorders.

"Drowning happens quickly and silently, unlike it is shown in the movies," said Joan Duwve, M.D., Medical Director for the Injury Prevention Program at the Indiana State Department of Health. "The good news is that drowning is almost always preventable."

Parents are urged to teach young children about water safety, including the importance of wearing a U.S. Coast Guard ap-

proved life jacket when around open bodies of water, and to make sure children are appropriately supervised at all times while they are around water.

Safety tips to remember:

- Never leave a child alone near water, even for a few seconds. Supervise young children at all times around bathtubs, swimming pools, and natural bodies of water. Adults watching children near water should avoid distracting activities like playing cards, reading books, or talking on the phone. At family gatherings, adults can take turns as the "designated watcher" whose sole responsibility is to watch children during their shift.
- Fence your pool on all four sides with a barrier. Move lawn chairs, tables, and other potential climbing aids away from the fence to help keep children out.
- Drain off any water that accumulates on top of a pool cover.
- Check swimming pools for new anti-entrapment grates on drain suction outlets.
- Keep reaching and throwing aids, such as poles and life preservers on both sides of the pool.
- Children should wear life vests when they are near water, especially near rivers and streams, and when boating.
- Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and get recertified every two years. CPR can help a child stay alive and reduce brain damage.

For more information on summer safety, go to <http://www.boat-ed.com/in/handbook/> and [www.in.gov/dhs/getprepared](http://www.in.gov/dhs/getprepared).

### Before It's Gone, the Series, Part 2 The Outlawing of Natural Play

I am not sure of an exact date it happened, and it has probably followed different time lines in different parts of the country, but children have been largely alienated and even constrained from nature and natural play by society at large. When I speak of outlawing natural play, I don't necessarily mean that kids will be sent to jail for making mud pies; although I'm not entirely sure that will long be the case in some areas. Instead, I am referring to the removal from the minds of children the concept that the outdoors is a good and fun place to play, explore, learn, and discover life.

There are many types of laws and at least as many different ways they can impact child development and natural play opportunities. Some laws are created by federal, state, and local governments through a legislative process. Most of these, with impacts to natural play, are designed to limit behaviors and activities that are deemed harmful to society at large. Many of these laws are misguided, and are enforced in some misguided ways. Walk into nearly any city or town park and you may find a virtual wall of signs that tell you what you cannot do, what the penalties are if you do those things, what number to call to report someone else doing those things, etc. You will seldom see a sign that just says "Welcome", "Have Fun" or "The really cool mud hole is over this way!"

Other laws are created by private governments in the form of restrictive covenants in subdivisions and neighborhoods which are controlled by associations. While these may not be laws in the literal sense, they are legally binding agreements that were written by lawyers for the purpose of controlling behaviors in the locations where they apply. We all have seen the stereotype of the old man yelling at kids to "get out of my yard". But in most modern subdivisions the old man is an actual committee of property owners who seem to have trouble with kids in natural play. Many of these communities have requirements to not disturb plants or trees. Can climbing a tree be a disturbance of the tree? A lot of those committees have decided so and patrol zealously to make sure kids don't do anything against their rules. This often includes staying out of water holes (interferes with drainage), not building forts or clubhouses (fire hazard), not camping out in the backyard (no temporary structures), etc. An actual honest to goodness tree house might cause some of the folks on the neighborhood architectural committee to just pass out.

There are also laws which exist in the minds of people and within the bounds of society rather than in law books and court papers. These laws are the ones that may have the most adverse effect on children at play, because they are often the most difficult to refute or ignore. In the sense that I want to discuss this idea, these unwritten laws have molded and shaped our culture with the unintended consequence of forcing kids away from nature and natural play. If they do this

on a large enough scale, and I believe they do, they can be responsible for the eventual mental and physical health problems of millions of children who today suffer from nature deficit disorder, and deny the powerful restorative benefits for nature exposure to millions of other children whose conditions of childhood obesity, ADHD, ADD, and even autism might be reduced or mitigated by that exposure. These unwritten laws are everywhere.

A child's mind is like an information sponge, in that it absorbs information just by being near it. A great deal of what they learn is learned from their parents, who play the primary role of mentor and teacher to their children, even if they are not the best sources of information themselves. I believe I see a trend in park visitors where parents use fear more than good instruction to control or moderate children's behavior. Just this past July 4th, I was at the West Boggs Park beach doing a routine walk-through. As I approached the end of the concrete walk near the beach a family was walking out and met me at that point. The father was more or less dragging a little girl by one arm and seeing me in uniform told her, "See that man right there? If you don't behave and stop kicking sand he will take you away." The girl looked at me as if I was the grim reaper and tears welled in her beautiful blue eyes. As they walked by I smiled, winked, and kicked a little sand for her, and got a small and feeble grin. I'm not sure what the child was learning there, but I'd bet the whole experience will make it easier for her to decide to just stay indoors more in the future; and that if she does that grin will become harder to produce over time.

Another way kids learn from parents is found in the day-to-day attitudes of the parents about how life works. This can have a major impact on how kids perceive their own freedom to engage in natural play. On a recent summer afternoon after a storm, a complainant reported a power problem at a park campsite. Before I knew that I had been given the wrong campsite number, I pulled up to a location where three boys were playing in a ditch trying to float small bits of twigs and leaves down their "stream". As I stepped out of my unmarked truck in my Park Ranger uniform, one of the boys stopped, and yelled "Cops". Then they all threw down their sticks and ran back to the protection of their parents, who honestly didn't look any less frightened than the kids did at the prospect of an encounter with a Park Ranger. After asking about the power problem and hearing that they did not have one, I moved on to the task at hand; but I have trouble forgetting the look of fear on those youngsters who were doing exactly what I felt they should be doing at the time. One can only imagine what kinds of things might go on in a household where kids automatically perform lookout duty for the cops.

Next in the series is the concept that removing kids from nature endangers not only the kids but nature as well.

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# Our COMMUNITY

## Community foundation hands out nine checks last week

Last week nine local churches and charities received checks from the Martin County Community Foundation. Each organization has a designated endowment fund that a donor or donors established on the organization's behalf. A designated fund is an endowment designed for donors who want to support a specific charity that special to them. Through a designated endowment fund, an organization can be supported in perpetuity.

The Leo Harding Memorial Fund was established in 1999 to honor the memory of Leo Harding and support the Shoals High School Baseball Program.

The Spirit of St. Martin Church Fund was established in 2001 to support the activities of St. Martin Church in Whitfield.

The Whitfield Men's Club Fund was established in 1999 to help the club in their efforts to support higher education for the children St. Martin church members.

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The Martin County 4-H Fund was established in 1999 to aid Martin County 4-H in providing quality programs for area youth.

The St. John Perpetual Fund was established in 2001 to support the activities of St. John Catholic Church in Loogootee.

The St. John Cemetery Fund was established in 1999 to aid with cemetery up keep.

The St. Vincent De Paul Society Endowment Fund was established in 2001 to help support their mission of serving the poor.

The Martin County Food Pantry Fund was established in 2009 to support the pantry's efforts in feeding our county's hungry.

Designated Funds are just one type of endowment available through the Martin County Community Foundation.

If you would like to know how your 501c3 could benefit from an endowment, please call the MCCF at 812-295-1022 or email [mccf@rtccom.net](mailto:mccf@rtccom.net).



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# New Beginnings Church Weekly Message By Shirley Canell –Pastor's wife

**The Bread of Life**  
**John 6:26-51**

This has to be greatest spiritual drought in history. People are crying out for some life-giving food, something that will sustain them in their troubled times. People are always looking for something to fill the perceived need in their hearts. We grow weary of the empty promises that the world tries to give us in money, power, looks, sex, possessions, drugs, alcohol, and even in relationships.

God has provided bread for the whole world. The bread he offers is more than mere sustenance, it is for life in its fullest measure, the Abundant Life Jesus spoke of. What is this bread, this thing that will fill our deepest need, where can you get this thing people so desperately need? Jesus gave the answer. HE said, "I am the bread of life." Jesus Himself is the answer.

Jesus says in verse 27, "Labor not for the food that perishes but for that food which endureth until everlasting life". Stop working for the wrong stuff, stop working for a perishing food you should be seeking food that endures into everlasting life. Stop being hung up on the physical, when we truly seek Jesus Christ we are seeking the spiritual food we need.

What kind of works do we have to do to get this bread that will feed us spiritually? Jesus says the work of God is that you believe in the one God sent, Jesus. The only work you have to do is believe. Believe in

Jesus Christ; believe in His words and his works, otherwise, for us, we need to believe what the Bible says. It doesn't matter how hard we try the food, we need to fill our spiritual needs will not be filled by works. The spiritual nourishment is all about Jesus and feeding yourself daily.

Going to church one time a week, popping open your Bible while there is not all the spiritual food you need. Could you imagine only eating once a week? That is all you are feeding your spiritual needs if you think one hour on Sunday morning is all you need. When you say you have Jesus in your heart but still seem to be hungry and thirsty, you are not getting enough of the bread of Jesus Christ, everyday. Jesus said I am the bread of life, he who comes to me will not hunger and he who believes in me will never thirst. There are many in the church today who are starving; they do not take in Jesus as their bread to sustain them. They come to church thinking somehow that will help them be filled.

We all get hungry and thirsty in the flesh, but we also get hungry and thirsty in the Spirit. The bread that you ate yesterday will not sustain you today. We have to eat the bread of life everyday. We must be hungry for the presence of God in our lives to show us His will, our sin, and where we need to grow. We must be hungry every day. Do you need something more in your life? Instead of focusing on the physical needs and pleasures



of life, focus on the one who gives life and life abundantly. Ask Jesus to come and take up permanent residence in your heart.

We had a great time at Vacation Bible School this week. During our Rootin' Tootin' good times, we had five kids give their hearts to Jesus, and make a commitment to live for Jesus the rest of their lives. In the physical world we may be small in numbers but in the spiritual world we are Mighty in Christ. Our big winner this year was Angel Stuckey who

brought three kids to VBS. Good work Angel.

Sunday Service starts at 10 a.m. each Sunday morning with praise and worship. We have added two hymns at the beginning of the praise and worship time for some of those who love the old hymns. There are some old classics that are wonderful to glorify God with. If you have any questions about your walk with Christ or about the church call Pastor Ernie at 709-0258.

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## Belt rank advancements for Loogootee Martial Arts



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Those tested and receiving belt rank advancements on July 9 are shown above. In the front row, from left to right, are Nicole Jones, 7th Kup Orange Belt; DeAnna Canell, 3rd Kup Brown Belt; and Thomas Jones, 5th Kup Purple Belt. In the back row, from left to right, are Amanda Ferguson, 3rd Kup Brown Belt; Master Dennis Overall, and Shelby Smith, 3rd Kup Brown Belt.



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On July 9 and July 10, Loogootee Martial Arts held belt rank advancement testing. The following students were tested and promoted in rank on July 10. Pictured from left to right are Matthew Penn, 2nd Kup Red Belt; Ethan Penn, 2nd red belt; and Larry Stice, 2nd Kup Red Belt.



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Ethan Penn, 2nd red belt, helps Matthew Penn, 2nd Kup Red Belt, with his kick outside the building at Loogootee Martial Arts on Main Street in Loogootee.



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In the photo above, Amanda Ferguson, 3rd Kup Brown Belt, at left, has her kick blocked by Ethan Penn, 2nd red belt, at right.



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In the photo above, Nicole Jones, 7th Kup Orange Belt, at right and DeAnna Canell, 3rd Kup Brown Belt, at left practice their moves. In the photo on the right, Nicole Jones, 7th Kup Orange Belt, works with Thomas Jones, 5th Kup Purple Belt, as the parents and other spectators look on.



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## Back-to-school shots to be available at Martin County Health Department clinics

The start of a new school year is just around the corner. Kindergarten or first-time first grade students, students in grades six through twelve, and college students may need immunizations before they can begin classes this fall. The Martin County Health Department immunization clinic will be giving vaccinations on the following dates:

Wednesday, August 4th: 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday, August 6th: 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Monday, August 9th: 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 10th: 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, August 11th: 8:30 a.m. to noon and 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hours in bold print are for Back to School vaccinations only. All other vaccinations are given during our regular clinic hours every Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. On the first Wednesday of each month the clinic remains open until 6 p.m.

The Health Department office is located in the Shoals Federal Building (Post Office). Vaccines are available for children age 18 and younger through the Vaccines for Children Program. TB tests and certain adult vaccines may be obtained for a fee. Please bring a copy of your child's immunization record with you. If you need additional information, or if you have any questions, please call 247-3303.

## Garrett Bateman participates in Indiana Top 100 Showcase

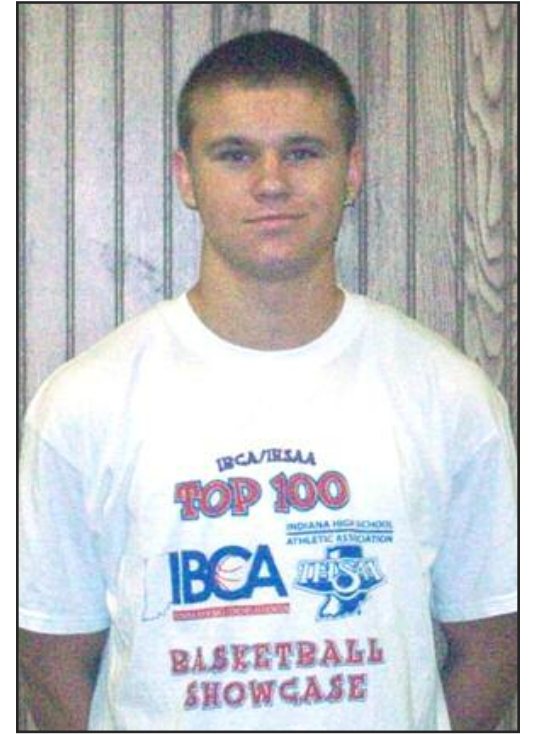
On July 12, Garrett Bateman participated in the 8th Annual Indiana High School Boys Top 100 Showcase presented by the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association in conjunction with the IHSAA.

The purpose of the event was to showcase some of the best underclassmen talent the state of Indiana has to offer. It is a college exposure event for student athletes who have the goal of playing basketball at the next level while earning a college degree.

Garrett competed with and against quality competition in drills and games. Butler University Coach Brad Steven spoke to the participants about what it means to be a high school player in the state of Indiana.

Participants are selected by a process in which area high school coaches nominate the best player they have seen from their area. Those nominations are then sent to one of three District Representatives, and the top 25 players for each district are selected.

Garrett has been competing in numerous AAU tourneys since April with the Indiana Blue Chips.



-Photo by Lori Lundy

Pictured above is Garrett Bateman who will be a senior this fall at Shoals Jr-Sr High School.

## Martin County VU Spring 2010 graduates

The Vincennes University graduate list for Spring 2010 includes students from the Vincennes campus, Jasper campus, Aviation Technology Center in Indianapolis, military bases, and other extended sites.

Graduates from Loogootee include Dana L. Arvin, AS Drafting and Design/CAD

Darrin M. Buchta, AS Emergency Medical Services

Catina M. Cannon, AS Nursing, ASN Completion Concentration for LPNs

Lonnie A. Edwards, CPC Pharmacy Technician

Jessica L. Epple, AS Health Information Management

Matthew D. Fields, AS Radiography

Sherri L. Hellums, AAS Business Finance

Emma S. Hembree, AS Physical Therapist Assistant

Tracie N. Lamar, BS Education/Special Ed, Mild Intervention

Samuel W. Lannan, AAS Machine Trades Tech/Advanced Mfg

Trisha L. Lannan, AS Physical Therapist Assistant

Ryan J. Mathias, AAS Computer-Integrated Mfg/General Industrial Maintenance Concentration

Donnie G. Nolan, AS Surveying Technol-

ogy

Portia D. Richardson, AS Culinary Arts

Nicholas N. Schuetz, AS Math and Sci/Electrical Engineering Concentration

Sondra D. Slaubaugh, AS Nursing, AS Mary E. Stoll, AS Nursing, AS

Ashley M. Wagler, AS Nursing, AS Janell E. Wagler, AS Nursing, AS

Graduates from Shoals include:

Sarah R. Berger, AS Social Work

Allison L. Braun, AS Nursing, AS Terri D. Buena, CPC Medical Clerk

Kathy L. Collins, AS General Studies

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## Fastpitch softball team looking for players

The Daviess-Martin County (DMC)-NYX Fastpitch Softball traveling team tryouts will be held at the dates below at the sports complex in Washington. If you are interested in being a part of the team, and cannot be there on the scheduled night of your age group, you may come one of the other nights.

The 10U team tryouts will be held Wednesday, August 4, at 7 p.m. The 12U team tryouts will be held Thursday, August 5, at 7 p.m. The 14U team and 16U team tryouts will be held Sunday, August 8, at 2 p.m. The 14U begins at 2 p.m. with the 16U at 4 p.m.

If you have any questions or you cannot attend any of the tryouts call Greg Clark at 812-486-6444 or Jim Goldsberry at 812-295-6291. This organization is set up to help kids in the area learn and play the game of fastpitch softball. All kids interested are encouraged to tryout.

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## The Messmer Report

By District 63 State Representative  
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### Savings through School Healthcare Program

Creativity is the name of the game these days when it comes to the state budget.

There are hundreds of people who must analyze the state's cash flow and make decisions about it before that money can make its way from Indianapolis, to your school corporation, and finally to your student's desk in the form of great teaching, up-to-date textbooks, and fresh technology.

However, only 61 percent of education dollars is actually used in Hoosier classrooms.

The rest goes to overhead costs, like administration costs, building costs, and healthcare.

And that's one area we've been examining lately.

Last year, the state started a study of the health insurance benefits provided to Indiana state employees compared with the ones provided to the employees of all 290 Indiana school corporations and seven public universities.

One way education dollars could be saved-and, hopefully, used to save teachers' jobs-would be for school corporations and public universities to participate in the State of Indiana health plans, rather than the ones they have now.

Much of the savings would also come from advantages like lower overhead costs and broker fees, and a group size advantage.

And the savings would be significant.

The study results announced two weeks ago say that if all school corporations and public universities made this switch - if they all joined the state health plan to help save money - the annual savings would be at

least \$454 million per year.

That would mean at least \$279 million in savings for K-12 education.

Now, keep in mind that 2010 budget reductions for K-12 were \$297 million.

As you have probably heard, some corporations have chosen to cut teachers in response to the funding shortfalls this year.

So, the one-year savings of simply switching teachers' health plans would just about make up for this year's entire funding shortfall.

In fact, the study suggested that total savings could be as high as \$800 million annually. That's as much as if the state passed a one penny increase in the state sales tax!

Either way, that's almost a billion dollars that could be used to prevent teacher layoffs or help schools and universities focus more dollars on their greatest needs - without passing the burden on to taxpayers or businesses.

Five schools have already joined the state health plan and saved a total of \$3.5 million. This comes out to 41 percent of their 2010 health insurance cost forecast before joining the plan.

The average cost savings per employee was \$3,600 per year.

This study shows that high-quality health insurance benefits could be provided to every school and university employee in Indiana for nearly half a billion dollars less than is being spent today.

The bottom line is: the more schools that come forward to join the state's program, the more dollars go back into the classroom.

This is an issue that will almost certainly be addressed in next year's session, and I'll be sure to keep you updated.

## ~Letter to the Editor~

### 'Organized philanthropy helps shape Indiana'

To the editor of the *Martin County Journal*:

Governor Mitch Daniels recently recognized the important work of Indiana community foundations by proclaiming Sunday, July 11, Community Foundation Day. Our state's incredible community foundation infrastructure is part of a larger philanthropic sector. Together, Indiana's 1,400 private, corporate, and community foundations make a significant impact on our state's economy, education, environment, and people in need.

Indiana's formal philanthropies exist for the benefit of the common good. In short, they are incorporated charitable entities that function to distribute funds strategically, in order to address short-term needs and long-term challenges.

Though foundations often play a role in times of crisis, they are more than emergency ATMs. Foundations actively strategize and work together to create a better future for Indiana communities. Where foundations provide added benefit is their strategic approach to giving. It takes planning to be prepared to respond well to grim circumstances as they arise. Significantly, it takes even more effort to prepare for the future. Foundation leaders take it upon themselves to know the geographic regions in which they fund. They often focus their grantmaking on a particular need or type of funding.

Foundations as Innovators

Organized philanthropy often takes on the role of innovator. Foundations have the leeway to take risks where others cannot, strategically fund research or incubate pilot projects that lead to break-through solutions. The foundations and grantmakers represented by Indiana Grantmakers Alliance have been leaders and partners in initiatives

with local, state, and national impact.

Every resident in each of Indiana's 92 counties has access to a community foundation or affiliate fund in their home county — an asset no other state enjoys. In 1990, Lilly Endowment Inc. created the Giving Indiana Funds for Tomorrow (GIFT) initiative to seed the development of community foundations across the state. These organizations both raise funds and give funds back to the communities they represent. They provide the structure that helps people come together to plan and give wisely.

Take time to learn about and support your county's community foundation. The community foundation locator is found at [www.incommunityfoundations.org](http://www.incommunityfoundations.org).

Here is what the Martin County Community Foundation is doing in your county:

At 10 years old, the Martin County Community Foundation (MCCF) has helped bring over \$9 million dollars of benefit to the people of Martin County since our creation. The Martin County Community Foundation's activities range from funding scholarships to leading community collaborative that help fulfill local economic, cultural, and educational goals. Individuals may become involved in a variety of ways, including donating to an existing fund or giving through their estate plans. More information on the MCCF may be accessed at [www.cfpartner.org](http://www.cfpartner.org).

Explore the ways that philanthropy is serving your community and its needs. Members of the Indiana Grantmakers Alliance, a non-profit organization based in Indianapolis, are listed on our website at [www.indianagrantsmakers.org](http://www.indianagrantsmakers.org).

**Marissa Manlove, CAE, President and CEO, Indiana Grantmakers Alliance and Jason T. Jones, Executive Director, Martin County Community Foundation**



## My Point of VIEW

By Courtney Hughett  
Owner,  
Martin County Journal

My point of view column about small town politics caused quite a ruckus. Typically, I just write about things that are on my mind and there is almost always some issue on my mind. I, like most, have an opinion about things; I just express mine openly. I don't do this just because I own this newspaper; I have always been like that. Ask anyone who knows me.

I was really surprised on Thursday morning, the day after I sent out that issue; I had 35 emails about that column. I also had a few phone calls and several in-person conversations. I even overheard two guys discussing it in Jones' Marathon.

Of all the comments I received, only two people had a problem with what I said. Both of those people took it personally as an attack — and as I explained to both of them, they just read more into it than what I was trying to get across. I appreciated these two people talking to me about it though instead of talking to everyone else except me. Like one of them said, it takes a lot of guts to stand up and express your opinion and not hide behind others. That person is very correct and I admire them for it.

When I was writing that column I mostly wasn't think about myself or what has happened to ME, I was more referring to the things I have heard and a few things I have seen. What prompted it in the first place was something my husband told me that involved a conversation he had with an acquaintance. The story involved someone using the "Don't you know who I am?" card when something didn't go their way. I was sitting at my computer desk looking for a column idea and voila — my husband told me about the conversation and I started writing. I had actually started this column many times but deleted it because I thought I sounded too harsh.

For the most part, since moving back to Martin County in 2007, people have been very kind to me and my family. One thing I love about this county is that there are so many giving, caring people. Someone always wants to help another in some fashion and it is such a pleasure to witness. When I moved away in 1995, I never stopped trying to find a way to get back; that's how much I love it here. I've said it before and I will say it again — it's the perfect place to raise your children and just like almost all small communities, it comes along with these small town politics. Everyone knows it and everyone deals with it in their own way.

Does this mean I haven't been affected by small town politics, personally? Of course I have. I mentioned that my family was going through that right now in my last column. What's different about me is that I don't care what others think of me, personally, but I do have issues with people messing with my family or my business — which helps put a roof over my kids' heads and food in their mouth.

When I made the decision to start this online paper, I faced a severe amount of dirty politics. As a matter of fact, I am still dealing with it . . . more than four months later. It's a full-time job dodging the attacks and where it used to upset me greatly and make me want to give up I've come to the realization that it's not going to end — some people just can't deal with competition.

I started doing the Journal because I love journalism and I love Martin County, and I love my boys. I am able to be with my boys and do journalism for the county I love; it's great! There is no ulterior motive; no power to gain; nothing to conquer. It is simply me wanting to do what I love — be a mom and

do a newspaper and I really, really like helping people. The only difference is that I am working for myself and not busting my butt to do it for someone else who, in most cases, wouldn't appreciate it anyway.

I have not publicized all the things that have been done to me, my friends, and my family by competing businesses since I began. It would make one's head spin. Besides, it's my problem, there's no reason to get everyone involved. If anything, I have learned how evil people can be when it comes to money and learned many lessons that I will take along with me through the years. I've learned that some people will truly stop at nothing to hang on to their power and they don't care who they hurt; it has been very eye-opening for me.

For the most part though, my "foes" could be counted on less than one hand — three to be exact, okay maybe four. I like people and it takes a whole lot for me not to continue to find the good in folks. Some are just rotten to the core but it's not my job to judge them. That will come at the end of their life by the man upstairs.

Anyway — enough of that negativity. Like I said above, I have been doing the Martin County Journal for four and a half months. The issue you are reading is number 21. The Journal now has more than 3,000 subscribers, more than 1,460 facebook friends, and more than 5,000 monthly website visits. I always say that I do this newspaper by myself but that really isn't true. I do it with all of you. If I didn't have your support, your news tips, photos, articles, columns, referrals, the list goes on and on, I really couldn't do this alone. I say it all the time but I want to reiterate — this is not just my Martin County Journal — it's yours too. And although I have only been in business for a little over four months, I have big plans for the future. I just want you all to know that I want to help in any way I can. A lot of people start their emails or conversations with "I don't mean to bug you . . ." Just so we are clear — you don't bug me! This is why I am doing this and I enjoy hearing from you, I promise! If I am anything, it's honest.

## Humane Society PET OF THE WEEK



Martin County Humane Society is having an adoption day at Pamida in Loogootee on Saturday, July 24, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will have a few dogs available for adoption, and will be selling hotdogs and drinks.

The pet of the week, pictured above, is a male German Shepherd mix pup. If interested in adopting him call Don at 296-0952.

The humane society is also still collecting items for their yard sale in September. If you have anything you would like to donate, let call Don at 812-296-0952 and he will pick it up.



# Martin County **4-H FAIR**

## 2010 Martin County 4-H project results

African Violets - Grand Champion Erin Wittmer and Reserve Grand Champion Adalyn Arvin  
 Beginner - Justin Wagler, Champion, blue and Dylan Dant, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Intermediate - Adalyn Arvin, Champion, blue and Katlyn Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Advanced - Erin Wittmer, Champion, blue and Allyson Arvin, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Aquatic Science - Grand Champion Ariel Jones and Reserve Grand Champion Dalton Jenkins  
 Intermediate - Ariel Jones, Champion, Blue and Dalton Jenkins, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Automotive - Grand Champion Cole Harmon  
 Beginner - Cole Harmon, Champion, Blue  
 Intermediate - Patrick Wagler, Blue  
 Advanced - Kelly Jo Stuckey, Blue  
 Bicycle - Grand Champion Megan Hawkins and Reserve Grand Champion Cole Gillick  
 Level 2 - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue and Cole Gillick Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Collections - Grand Champion Justin Wagler and Reserve Grand Champion Reva Troutman  
 Beginner - Justin Wagler, Champion, Blue  
 Intermediate - Reva Troutman, Champion, Blue; Austin Hembree, Reserve Champion, Blue; Justin Horney, Blue; and Corbyn Sipes, Blue  
 Community Service - Grand Champion Megan Hawkins and Reserve Grand Champion Victoria Chestnut  
 Beginner - Victoria Chestnut, Champion, Blue and MKaden Gregory, Reserve Champion, Blue

Intermediate - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue and Brian Riker, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Advanced - Audra Deckard, Champion, Blue and Ashley Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Consumer Clothing, Fashion Revue - Grand Champion Ashley Hawkins and Reserve Grand Champion Melanie Hawkins  
 Beginner - Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Intermediate - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Advanced - Bonni Street Champion, blue and Ashley Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Consumer Education  
 Beef - Grand Champion Megan Hawkins and Reserve Grand Champion Justin Sanders  
 Level 1 - Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue  
 Level 2 - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Lamb - Grand Champion Megan Hawkins  
 Level 2 - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Pork - Grand Champion Megan Hawkins and Reserve Grand Champion Justin Sanders  
 Level 1 - Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue  
 Level 2 - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Poultry - Grand Champion Emily Gillick and Reserve Grand Champion Justin Sanders  
 Level 1 - Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue  
 Level 3 - Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue  
 Create-A-Mix - Grand Champion Kara Mann and Reserve Grand Champion Patrick Wagler  
 Beginner - Ross Adams, Champion, Blue  
 Intermediate - Patrick Wagler, Champion, Blue; Ariel Jones, Reserve Champion, Blue; Peyton McPherson, Blue; Audrey Sanders,

Blue; and Allison Lythgoe, Blue  
 Advanced - Kara Mann, Champion, Blue and Addison Dant, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Crops  
 Corn - Grand Champion Audra Lannan and Reserve Grand Champion Phillip Troutman  
 Beginner - Phillip Troutman, Champion, Blue and Reserve Champion Wade Burris  
 Intermediate - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Advanced - Audra Lannan, Champion, Blue  
 Hay - Grand Champion Michael Hawkins  
 Intermediate - Michael Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Soy Beans- Grand Champion Phillip Troutman and Reserve Grand Champion Michael Hawkins  
 Beginner - Phillip Troutman, Champion, Blue  
 Intermediate - Michael Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Reserve Champion Megan Hawkins  
 Farm Scene - Grand Champion Cole Walker and Reserve Grand Champion Bonni Street  
 Level 1 - Patrick Troutman, Champion, Blue; Taylor George; Reserve Champion, Blue; and Ruby Chestnut, Blue  
 Level 2 - Cole Walker, Champion, Blue and Tyler Simmons, Blue  
 Level 3 - Bonni Street, Champion, Blue  
 Gift Wrapping - Grand Champion Abbie Williams and Reserve Grand Champion Tia Beasley  
 Level 1 - Abbie Williams, Champion, Blue; Calli Winger; Reserve Champion, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Blue; Jody Seals, Blue; Katie Sims, Blue; and Taylin Trambaug, Blue

Level 2 - Megan Hawkins, Red and Elizabeth Sander, Red  
 Level 3 - Tia Beasley, Champion, Blue; Brittany Eckerle, Reserve Champion, Blue; Bonni Street, Blue; and Blake Walker, Red  
 Greeting Cards - Grand Champion Abbie Williams and Reserve Grand Champion Megan Hawkins  
 Beginner - Abbie Williams, Champion, Blue  
 Intermediate - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue and Audrey Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Advanced - Bonni Street, Champion, Blue  
 Microwave - Grand Champion Allison Lythgoe and Reserve Grand Champion Lindsey Lukens  
 Level 2 - Lindsey Lukens, Champion, Blue  
 Level 3 - Allison Lythgoe, Champion, Blue  
 Our Solar System - Grand Champion Jody Seals and Reserve Grand Champion Patrick Wagler  
 Level 3 - Wyatt Crane, Champion, Blue and Ryan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Level 4 - Jody Seals, Champion, Blue  
 Level 5 - Cole Gillick, Champion, Blue  
 Level 6 - Patrick Wagler, Champion, Blue  
 Level 7 - Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue  
 Level 9 - Kylie Raney, Champion, Blue  
 Posters  
 Beef - Grand Champion Katlyn Sanders and Reserve Grand Champion Michael Hawkins  
 Beginner - Lindsey Lukens, Champion, Blue and Kendall Berry, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Intermediate - Katlyn Sanders, Champion, Blue; Michael Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; ('PROJECTS' continued on page 12)



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# PROJECTS

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Blue; and Megan Hawkins, Blue  
 Horse - Grand Champion Becca Hollaway and Reserve Grand Champion Bonni Street  
 Beginner - Becca Hollaway, Champion, Blue and Lindsey Lukens, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Intermediate - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Advanced - Bonni Street, Champion, Blue  
 Goat - Grand Champion Matthew Bruner and Reserve Grand Champion Mitch Green  
 Beginner - Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue and Kenadi Rumble, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Intermediate - Katlyn Sanders, Champion, Blue and Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Advanced - Matthew Bruner, Champion, Blue and Mitch Green, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Sheep - Grand Champion Mitch Green and Reserve Grand Champion Megan Hawkins  
 Intermediate - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Advanced - Mitch Green, Champion, Blue  
 Swine - Grand Champion Michael Hawkins and Reserve Grand Champion Megan Hawkins  
 Intermediate - Michael Hawkins, Champion, Blue and Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Read-A-Book - Grand Champion Maelee Hawkins and Reserve Grand Champion Megan Hawkins  
 Level 1 - Maelee Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Level 2 - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue and Audrey Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Recycling - Grand Champion Tia Beasley and Reserve Grand Champion Mayson Riley  
 Level 4 - Ross Adams, Red and Ruby Chestnut, Blue  
 Level 5 - Mayson Riley, Champion, Blue  
 Grade 7 - Ariel Jones, Red

Grade 10 - Audra Deckard, Blue  
 Grade 11 - Allyson Arvin, Blue  
 Level 12 - Tia Beasley, Champion, Blue  
 Scrapbooking - Grand Champion Adalyn Arvin and Reserve Grand Champion Taylin Trambaugh  
 Beginner - Taylin Trambaugh, Champion, Blue; Katie Sims, Reserve Champion, Blue; Mallory Berry, Blue; Maelee Hawkins, Blue; Becca Hollaway, Blue; Madisyn Wade, Blue; Estralia Brewer, Red; Olivia Wells, Red; Kayla Abel, Blue; Abbey Barker, Blue; Hope Bayliss, Blue; and Breanna Hollaway, Blue  
 Intermediate - Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue; Kelsey Sellers, Reserve Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Blue; Jordan Mann, Blue; Tara Pennington, Blue; Ariel Jones, Red; and Elizabeth Sander, Red  
 Advanced - Blake Walker, Champion, Blue; Allyson Arvin, Reserve Champion, Blue; Addison Dant, Red; Rachel Harder, Red; Brittany Eckerle, Blue; Kylie Sims, Blue; and Tia Pennington, Blue  
 Small Animals - Grand Champion Kasie Green and Reserve Grand Champion Elizabeth Sander  
 Level 1 - Phillip Overton, Blue  
 Level 2 - Kasie Green, Champion, Blue and Elizabeth Sander, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Sports - Grand Champion Emily Gillick and Reserve Grand Champion Brandon Eckerle  
 Beginner - Brandon Eckerle, Champion, Blue; Kendall Berry, Reserve Champion, Blue; Ryan Hawkins, Blue; and Phillip Troutman, Blue  
 Intermediate - Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue and Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Sunflowers - Grand Champion Justin Wagler and Reserve Grand Champion Emily Gillick  
 Grade 3 - Wyatt Crane, Champion, Blue  
 Grade 4 - Sammy Bruner, Champion, Blue  
 Grade 5 - Justin Wagler, Champion, Blue

and Cole Gillick, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Grade 7 - Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue  
 Grade 9 - Remington Wagler, Champion, Blue  
 Welding - Grand Champion Cole Harmon and Reserve Grand Champion Trent Arvin  
 Beginner - Cole Harmon, Champion, Blue

Intermediate - Trent Arvin, Champion, Blue  
 Wildflower - Grand Champion Emily Gillick and Reserve Grand Champion Madisyn Wade  
 Grade 3 - Madisyn Wade, Champion, Blue  
 Grade 7 - Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue

## Martin County 4-H Swine Show results

### Breeding Gilts

Class #1 Under 200 lbs. - 1st Kaylea Mulder, 2nd Jordan Hert, 3rd Cody Hert, 4th Brandon Ivey, 5th Tyler George, 6th Brandon Lindsey, and 7th Brandon Lindsey  
 Class #2 200-209 lbs. - 1st Cody Hert, 2nd Caleb Dant, 3rd Tyler Williams, 4th Elizabeth Sander, and 5th Addison Dant  
 Class #3 210-230 lbs. - 1st Kylie Sims, 2nd Collin Dant, 3rd Kaitlyn Sims, 4th Jake Blackwell, 5th Becca Holloway, and 6th Kara Mann  
 Class #4 231-260 lbs. - 1st Ben Blackwell, 2nd Chris Graber, 3rd Wade Burris, 4th Mayson Riley, and 5th Travis Craney  
 Class #5 261-291 lbs. - 1st Katlyn Sanders, 2nd Audrey Sanders, 3rd Michael Hawkins, 4th Ethan Wade, 5th Megan Hawkins, and 6th Sam Bruner  
 Grand Champion Breeding Gilt - Ben Blackwell  
 Reserve Grand Champion Breeding Gilt - Kylie Sims

### Market Barrows

Class #1 Under 230 lbs. - 1st Kaylea Mulder, 2nd Jordan Williams, 3rd Wade Burris, 4th Addison Dant, 5th Kara Mann, 6th Tyler George, 7th Caleb Dant, and 8th Taylor George  
 Class #2 231-250 lbs. - 1st Ben Blackwell, 2nd Chris Graber, 3rd Chris Graber, 4th Cody Hert, 5th Jordan Hert, 6th Emily Wade, 7th Travis Craney, 8th Collin Dant, 9th Cole Walker, and 10th Breanna Holloway  
 Class #3 251-270 lbs. - 1st Jake Blackwell, 2nd Jake Blackwell, 3rd Jordan Hert, 4th Kara Mann, 5th Allyson Arvin, and 6th

Melanie Hawkins  
 Class #4 271-295 lbs. - 1st Ben Blackwell, 2nd Tyler Williams, 3rd Breanna Holloway, 4th Brandon Ivey, 5th Justin Sanders, 6th Mitchell Green, and 7th Adalyn Arvin  
 Class #5 Over 295 lbs. - 1st Ryan Hawkins, 2nd Michael Hawkins, 3rd Megan Hawkins, and 4th Matthew Bruner  
 Grand Champion Barrow - Ben Blackwell  
 Reserve Grand Champion Barrow - Ben Blackwell  
 Champion Rate of Gain - Breanna Holloway  
 Future 4-H Participants - Delani Bateman, Kaden Berger, Max Blackwell, Seth Blackwell, Aaron Dant, Wyatt Street, Cassisdy Esch, Seth Gillick, Nathaniel Hart, Emma Hert, Abbey Lindsey, Mattie Milligan, Tucker Walton, Kelton Williams, and Jace Walton  
 Clover Showmanship (grades 3-5) - 1st Kaitlyn Sims, 2nd Wade Burris, 3rd Becca Holloway Also participating: Melanie Hawkins, Breanna Holloway, and Justin Sanders  
 Junior Showmanship (grades 6-8) - 1st Katlyn Sanders, 2nd Tyler Williams, and 3rd Elizabeth Sander Also participating: Travis Craney, Emily Wade, Cole Walker, Megan Hawkins, Michael Hawkins, and Ethan Wade  
 Senior Showmanship (grades 9-12) - 1st Kylie Sims, 2nd Mitch Green, and 3rd Matt Bruner Also participating - Addison Dant and Kaylea Mulder  
 Master Showmanship - 1st Kylie Sims, 2nd Kaitlyn Sims, and 3rd Katlyn Sanders Also participating - Kara Mann



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# 2010 Martin County 4-H State Fair project results

Aerospace - Grand Champion Garrett Carrico, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Zachary Arvin, State Fair

Beginner - Zachary Arvin, Champion, Blue and Dometery Riker, Blue

Intermediate - Jonathon Jones, Blue  
Advanced - Garrett Carrico, Champion, Blue

Cake Decorating - Grand Champion Tia Beasley, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Bonni Street

Beginner - Hope Baylis, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Ruby Chestnut, Reserve Champion, Blue; Mallory Berry, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Blue; Taylin Trambaugh, Blue; Kayla Abel, Blue; Mattyson Jones, Blue; and Lindsey Lukens, Blue

Intermediate - Carmen Houchins, Champion, Blue, State Fair; and Ariel Jones, Blue  
Advanced - Tia Beasley, Champion, Blue and Bonni Street, Reserve Champion, Blue

Child Development - Grand Champion Megan Hawkins, State Fair; and Reserve Grand Champion Emily Gillick, State Fair

Intermediate - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
Advanced - Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue

Consumer Clothing - Grand Champion Melanie Hawkins, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Megan Hawkins, State Fair

Beginner - Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Intermediate - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Advanced - Bonni Street, Champion, Blue, State Fair and Ashley Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Crafts, Fine Arts - Grand Champion Ashton Matthews, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Robin Hamby

Beginner - Max Christmas, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Estralia Brewer, Reserve Champion, Blue; Sheldan Christmas, Blue; Ross Adams, Blue; Lane Keller, Blue; and Eden Jenkins, Blue

Intermediate - Robin Hamby, Champion, Blue; Shayla Brewer, Reserve Champion, Blue; Ariel Jones, Blue; Kelsey Sellers, Blue; and Nicole Harder, Blue

Advanced - Ashton Matthews, Champion, Blue; Emily Sutton, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Emily Sutton, Blue

Crafts, Models - Grand Champion Matthew Bruner, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Austin Hembree, State Fair

Beginner - Wade Burris, Champion, Blue; Sammy Bruner, Reserve Champion, Blue; Marcus Lukens, Blue; Dylan Hembree, Blue; and Lane Keller, Blue

Intermediate - Austin Hembree, Champion, Blue; Wyatt Wade, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Jonathon Jones, Blue

Advanced - Matthew Bruner, Champion, Blue; Bonni Street, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Nick Sander, Blue

Crafts, Needlecraft - Grand Champion Emily Gillick, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Mattyson Jones, State Fair

Beginner - Mattyson Jones, Champion, Blue

Intermediate - Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue

Crafts, All Other Crafts - Grand Champion Courtney Gokey, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Megan Hawkins, State Fair

Beginner - Kenadi Rumble, Champion, Blue, State Fair and Markus Lukens, Reserve Champion, Blue

Intermediate - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Shayla Brewer, Reserve Champion, Blue; Reva Troutman, Blue; Nick Divine, Blue; Elizabeth Sander, Blue; and Katlyn Sanders, Blue

Advanced - Courtney Gokey, Champion, Blue; Rachel Harder, Reserve Champion, Blue, State Fair; Audra Deckard, Blue; Allyson Arvin, Blue; Amy Beasley, Blue; Tia Pennington, Blue; and Alexandra Loughmiller, Blue

Computer - Grand Champion Ashley Hawkins, State Fair and Tristan Jones, State

Fair  
Level 1 - Tristan Jones, Champion, Blue and Ryan Hawkins, Blue

Level 3 - Ashley Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Construction Toys - Grand Champion Wyatt Wade, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Justin Horney, State Fair

Beginner - Sheldan Christmas, Champion, Blue; Justin Wagler, Reserve Champion, Blue; Ross Adams, Blue; James Higdon, Blue; and Lane Keller, Blue

Intermediate - Wyatt Wade, Champion, Blue; Justin Horney, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Patrick Wagler, Blue

Electric - Grand Champion Wyatt Wade and Reserve Grand Champion Megan Hawkins

Beginner - Wyatt Wade, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Ryan Hawkins, Blue

Entomology - Grand Champion Maelee Hawkins, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Jonathon Jones, State Fair

Beginner - Maelee Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Intermediate - Jonathon Jones, Champion, Blue

Fashion Revue, Sewing - Grand Champion Sarah Richer and Reserve Grand Champion Amanda Stice

Grade 6 - Amanda Stice, Champion, Blue

Grade 10 - Sarah Richer, Champion, Blue

Floriculture - Grand Champion Audra Deckard, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Kayla Abel, State Fair

Level B - Kayla Abel, Champion, Blue

Level C - Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue, State Fair and Morgan Walker, Red

Level D - Audra Deckard, Champion, Blue and Allyson Arvin, Reserve Champion, Blue

Foods - Grand Champion Audra Deckard, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Estralia Brewer, State Fair

Level A  
Grade 4 - Estralia Brewer, Champion, Blue

Level B  
Grade 5 - Lindsey Lukens, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 6 - Justin Horney, Champion, Blue, State Fair and Patrick Wagler, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level C  
Grade 7 - Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Audrey Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Ariel Jones, Blue

Grade 8 - Michala Beasley, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Allison Lythgoe, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Kiersten Wood, Blue

Level D  
Grade 10 - Audra Deckard, Champion, Blue and Emily Sutton, Reserve Champion, Blue

Grade 12 - Tia Beasley, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Food Preservation - Grand Champion Lindsey Lukens, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion David Qualkenbush, State Fair

Level B  
Grade 5 - Lindsey Lukens, Champion, Blue

Grade 6 - David Qualkenbush, Champion, Blue

Forestry - Grand Champion Justin Sanders, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Megan Hawkins, State Fair

Level 1 - Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue

Level 2 - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Level 3 - Bonni Street, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Garden, Singles - Grand Champion Dylan Dant, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Cody Hert, State Fair

Level A - Katie Sims, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Sammy Bruner, Reserve Champion, Blue; Katie Sims, Blue; and Katie Sims, Blue

Level B - Dylan Dant, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Level C - Cody Hert, Champion, Blue, State Fair and Cody Hert, Blue

Level D - Kara Mann, Champion, Blue,

State Fair; Kara Mann, Reserve Champion, Blue; Kara Mann, Blue; Kara Mann, Blue; and Kara Mann, Blue

Garden-Collection - Grand Champion Maelee Hawkins and Reserve Grand Champion - Kara Mann

Level A - Maelee Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Katie Sims, Reserve Champion, Blue; Maelee Hawkins, Blue; Maelee Hawkins, Blue; Maelee Hawkins, Blue; Sammy Bruner, Blue; Sammy Bruner, Blue; Sammy Bruner, Blue; Katie Sims, Blue; and Katie Sims, Blue

Level C - Cody Hert, Red; Cody Hert, Red; and Cody Hert, Red

Level D - Kara Mann, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Kara Mann, Blue; Kara Mann, Blue; Kara Mann, Blue; and Kara Mann, Blue

Garden, Herbs - Grand Champion Allyson Arvin, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Sammy Bruner, State Fair

Level A - Sammy Bruner, Champion, Blue

Level C - Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Adalyn Arvin, Blue; and Adalyn Arvin, Blue

Level D - Allyson Arvin, Champion, Blue; Erin Wittmer, Reserve Champion, Blue; Erin Wittmer, Blue; Erin Wittmer, Blue; Audra Deckard, Blue; Allyson Arvin, Blue; Kara Mann, Blue; Kara Mann, Blue; and Kara Mann, Blue

Garden, Potatoes - Grand Champion Sammy Bruner, State Fair

Level 1 - Sammy Bruner, Champion, Blue

Genealogy - Grand Champion Max Christmas, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion - Ariel Jones

Level 1 - Max Christmas, Champion, Blue and Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level 2 - Ariel Jones, Champion, Blue

Geology - Grand Champion Katlyn Sanders, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Tristan Jones, State Fair

Level 1 - Tristan Jones, Champion, Blue and Justin Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level 2 - Katlyn Sanders, Champion, Blue and Jonathon Jones, Reserve Champion, Blue

Health - Grand Champion Emily Gillick, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Maelee Hawkins, State Fair

Level A - Maelee Hawkins, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Courtney Howell, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Ryan Hawkins, Blue

Level B - Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Christopher Howell, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Patrick Wagler, Blue

Home Environment - Grand Champion Audra Deckard, State Fair

Level 3 - Audra Deckard, Champion, Blue

Personality - Grand Champion Melanie Hawkins, State Fair

Level A - Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Photography - Grand Champion Jordan Mann, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Adalyn Arvin, State Fair

Beginner Photography, Black and White Prints - Cole Harmon, Champion, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Kenadi Rumble, Blue

Beginner Photography, Color Prints - Brandon Eckerle, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Katie Sims, Reserve Champion, Blue, State Fair; Max Christmas, Blue; Sheldan Christmas, Blue; Ryan Hawkins, Blue; Calli Wininger, Blue; Ross Adams, Red; Phillip Troutman, Red; Kayla Abel, Blue; and Lindsey Lukens, Blue

Intermediate Photography, Color Prints - Jordan Mann, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Justin Horney, Reserve Champion, Blue; Reva Troutman, Blue; Katlyn Dickens, Red; Kelsey Sellers, Blue; Elizabeth Sander, Blue; and Summer Shaw, Blue

Intermediate Photography, Color Salon - Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Michala Beasley, Reserve Champion, Blue; Kendall Riley, Blue; Shayla Brewer, Blue;

Robin Hamby, Blue; and Ariel Hert, Blue

Intermediate Photography, Black and White Salon - Paige Walton, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Kendall Riley, Reserve Champion, Blue, State Fair; Ariel Jones, Blue; Peyton McPherson, Blue; Adalyn Arvin, Blue; Ariel Hert, Blue; and Kiersten Wood, Blue

Advanced Photography, Black and White Prints - Chastin Burris, Champion, Blue; Scott Johnson, Red; and Remington Wagler, Red

Advanced Photography, Color Prints - Kara Mann, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Scott Johnson, Reserve Champion, Blue; Nick Sander, Red; and Shaelyn Luker, Red

Advanced Photography, Color Salon - Diane McFeaters, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Audra Lannan, Reserve Champion, Blue; Allyson Arvin, Blue; Brittany Eckerle, Blue; Courtney Gokey, Blue; Mitch Green, Blue; Ashley Hawkins, Blue; Gus Sherfick, Blue; Bonni Street, Blue; Whitney Edwards, Blue; Kara Mann, Blue; and Tia Pennington, Blue

Advanced Photography, Black and White Salon - Audra Deckard, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Bonni Street, Reserve Champion, Blue; Morgan Walker, Blue, Whitney Edwards, Blue; Allyson Arvin, Red; Amy Beasley, Red; Courtney Gokey, Red; Mitchell Green, Red; Kylie Sims, Blue; Blake Walker, Blue; and Diane McFeaters, Blue

Advanced Photography, Creative/Experimental Salon Print - Bonni Street, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Advanced Photography, Digital Color Salon - Kylie Sims, Blue

Poster, Cat - Grand Champion Adalyn Arvin, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Audra Deckard, State Fair

Intermediate - Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Ariel Hert, Blue

Advanced - Audra Deckard, Champion, Blue

Poster-Dog - Grand Champion Breanna Hollaway, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Summer Shaw, State Fair

Beginner - Breanna Hollaway, Champion, Blue; Abbie Williams, Reserve Champion, Blue; Madisyn Wade, Blue; Ruby Chestnut, Blue; Taylor George, Blue; Courtney Howell, Blue; and Mattyson Jones, Blue

Intermediate - Summer Shaw, Champion, Blue; Reva Troutman, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Megan Hawkins, Blue

Advanced - Allyson Arvin, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Poster, Rabbit - Grand Champion Katlyn Sanders, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Justin Sanders, State Fair

Beginner - Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue and Lindsey Lukens, Reserve Champion, Blue

Intermediate - Katlyn Sanders, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Blue; and Carmen Houchins, Red

Poultry Display Board - Grand Champion Grant Carrico and Reserve Grand Champion Megan Hawkins

Intermediate - Grant Carrico, Champion, Blue and Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Sewing - Grand Champion Sarah Richer, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Kasie Green, State Fair

Level B  
Grade 5, Non-wearable - Mattyson Jones, Champion, Blue

Grade 6, Wearable - Amanda Stice, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 6, Non-Wearable - Amanda Stice, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Level C  
Grade 7, Non-wearable - Ariel Jones, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 8 - Kasie Green, Champion, Blue

Level D  
Grade 10 - Sarah Richer, Champion, Blue

Shooting Sports - Grand Champion Logan Harker, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Katlyn Sanders

Level 2 - Logan Harker, Champion, Blue; Katlyn Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue;



# 2010 Martin County 4-H Open Class Exhibit results

## Baking

Cakes - Louise Parsons, Blue and Sweepstakes; Diana Dages, Red; and Carolyn Newlin, White  
 Cookies - Eldean Sherfick, Blue; Louise Parsons, Red; and Carla Hoffmann, White  
 Bread or Rolls - Suzanne Brown, Blue and Carolyn Newlin, Red  
 Quick Loaf, 4 Muffins or Biscuits - Louise Parsons, Blue; Dylan Dant, Red; and Carolyn Newlin, White  
 Fruit Pies - Carla Hoffmann, Blue  
 Candy - Louise Parsons, Blue and Carla Hoffmann, Red

## Canning

Fruits, Single Jar - Carolyn Newlin, Blue and Suzanne Brown, Red  
 Fruits, Collection of 3 - Suzanne Brown, Blue and Carolyn Newlin, Red  
 Vegetables, Collection - Carolyn Newlin, Blue  
 Pickled Beets - Suzanne Brown, Blue  
 Pickled Cucumber - Suzanne Brown, Red  
 Pickled Relish - Carolyn Newlin, Blue and Suzanne Brown, Red  
 Preserves, Single Jar - Carolyn Newlin, Blue and Suzanne Brown, Red  
 Preserves, 3 Varieties - Carolyn Newlin, Blue  
 Jellies, 3 Varieties - Carolyn Newlin, Blue  
 Jellies, Single Jar - Suzanne Brown, Blue; Diana Dages, Red; and Carolyn Newlin, White  
 Salsa - Carolyn Newlin, Blue and Sweepstakes

## Fine Arts

Painting, Portrait - Tyler Walton, Blue  
 Painting, Animal - Ruth Pruett, Blue; Tyler Walton, Red; Alma Henson, White; and Evelyn Hilbert, Other  
 Painting, Sea/Landscape - Tyler Walton, Blue and Sweepstakes and Alma Henson, Red  
 Painting, Other - Ruth Pruett-Blue  
 Drawing, Portrait - Alma Henson, Blue  
 Drawing, Animal - Evelyn Hilbert, Blue  
 Drawing, Other - Alma Henson, Blue  
 Miscellaneous - Evelyn Hilbert, Blue

## Flowers

Marigold - Hazel Gregory, Blue  
 Gladioli - Hazel Gregory, Blue  
 Roses - Jamie Abel, Red  
 Dahlia - Blume Sherfick, Blue  
 Coxcorn - Hazel Gregory, Blue

Other - Margie Pielemeier, Blue; Suzanne Brown, Red; Roy Pielemeier, White; Jamie Abel, Other; and Diana Fegan, Other  
 Potted Plants, Foliage - Karen Mann, Blue and Sweepstakes and Margie Pielemeier, Red  
 Blooming - Elly Wagler, Blue  
 Cactus - Barb McFeaters, Blue  
 Arrangements, Fresh (No Boughten Flowers) - Barb Gregory, Blue  
 Wildflowers - Suzanne Brown, Blue  
 Kitchen Arrangement (No Artificial Flowers) - Margie Pielemeier, Blue; Janet Bowling, Red; and Hazel Gregory, White

## Handicrafts

Any Holiday (Handmade Decorations) - Ellen Dant, Blue; Jolene McAtee, Red; Hazel Pielemeier, White; and Evelyn Hilbert, Other  
 Needlepoint (Plastic) - Mary Ledgerwood, Blue and Evelyn Hilbert, Red  
 Woodcrafts - Bob Dages, Blue and Sweepstakes  
 Miscellaneous - Mary Ledgerwood, Blue

## Horticulture

Beans - Suzanne Brown, Blue  
 Cabbage - Suzanne Brown, Blue and Sweepstakes  
 Cucumbers, Slicing - Eldean Sherfick, Blue and Evelyn Hilbert, Red  
 Cucumbers, Pickling - Suzanne Brown, Blue and Eldean Sherfick, Red  
 Peppers - Dylan Dant, Blue; Suzanne Brown, Red; Louise Parsons, White; and Jamie Abel, Other  
 Squash - Blume Sherfick, Blue; Evelyn Hilbert, Red; Suzanne Brown, White; and Eldean Sherfick, Other  
 Tomatoes - Louise Parsons, Blue; Dylan Dant, Red; and Evelyn Hilbert, White  
 Other - Dylan Dant, Blue; Carolyn Newlin, Red; and Suzanne Brown, White

## Needlework

Afghans (knitted or Crocheted) - Margie Pielemeier, Blue and Louise Parsons, Red  
 Crochet (Other) - Evelyn Hilbert, Blue  
 Knitting - Evelyn Hilbert, Blue; Dylan Dant, Red; and Louise Parsons, White  
 Embroidery and Cross Stitch - Margie Pielemeier, Blue and Sweepstakes and Alma Henson, Red  
 Other, Macramé/Needlepoint - Evelyn Hilbert, Blue

## Photography

Blue; Sydney Davis, Blue; Bailey Dearwester, Blue; Haley Erwin, Blue; Alexis Godfrey, Red; Maelee Hawkins, Blue; Noah Hinojosa, Blue; Mackenzy Hudson, Blue; Jacob Loveless, Blue; Jayden Seitz, Red; Maddie Strange, Blue; Alex Wagler, Blue; Jaycobson Wagoner, Blue; Jayleigh Wagoner, Blue; Jaymison Wagoner, Red; Rikki Welter, Blue; Lyndsey Wolfe, Red; and Ethan Ziegler, Blue  
 Level 3 - Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue  
 Wildlife - Grand Champion Maelee Hawkins, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Cole Gillick, State Fair  
 Level 1 - Maelee Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Justin Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Melanie Hawkins, Blue  
 Level 2 - Cole Gillick, Champion, Blue and Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Level 3 - Bonni Street, Champion, Blue, State Fair and Katlyn Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Woodworking - Grand Champion Kiersten Wood and Reserve Grand Champion Garrett Carrico  
 Level 1a - Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue, State Fair and Marcus Lukens, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Level 1b - Marcus Lukens, Champion, Blue  
 Level 2 - Paige Walton, Champion, Blue, State Fair; David Qualkenbush, Reserve Champion, Blue; Jonathon Jones, Blue; and Wyatt Wade, Red  
 Level 3 - Kiersten Wood, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Garrett Carrico, Reserve Champion, Blue; Travis Craney, Blue; and Katlyn Sanders, Blue

Nature, Black and White - Carla Hoffmann, Blue  
 Nature, Color - Carla Hoffmann, Blue and Judy Treffinger, Red  
 Flowers, Black and White - Carla Hoffmann, Blue  
 Flowers, Color - Carla Hoffmann, Blue  
 Portraits, Black and White - Carla Hoffmann, Blue  
 Portraits, Color - Carla Hoffmann, Blue  
 Collage Collection of Pictures - Carla Hoffmann, Blue  
 Animals, Black and White - Carla Hoffmann, Red  
 Structures, Black and White - Carla Hoffmann, Blue  
 Structures, Color - Carla Hoffmann, Blue

## Digital Photography

Nature, Color - Judy Treffinger, Blue; Dave Treffinger, Red; Cyndy McAtee, White; Kara Mann, Other; Lisa Arvin, Other; Pat Daughtery, Other; and Jamie Abel, Other  
 Nature, Black and White - Cyndy McAtee, Blue; Pat Daughtery, Red; and Mike Bird, White  
 Flowers, Black and White - Judy Treffinger, Blue; Cyndy McAtee, Red; and Pat Daughtery, White  
 Flowers, Color - Judy Treffinger, Blue; Dave Treffinger, Red; Pat Daughtery, White; and Cyndy McAtee, Other  
 Portraits, Black and White - Mike Bird, Blue; Cyndy McAtee, Red; Judy Treffinger, White; and Pat Daughtery, Other  
 Portraits, Color - Cyndy McAtee, Blue; Mike Bird, Red; Jamie Abel, White; Pat Daughtery, Other; Judy Treffinger, Other;



and Dave Treffinger, Other  
 Collage, Collection of Pictures - Cyndy McAtee, Blue; Judy Treffinger, Red; Kara Mann, White; Pat Daughtery, Other; and Dave Treffinger, Other  
 Animals, Black and White - Lisa Arvin, Blue and Sweepstakes; Cyndy McAtee, Red; Pat Daughtery, White; and Judy Treffinger, Other  
 Animals, Color - Mike Bird, Blue; Judy Treffinger, Red; Cyndy McAtee, White; Pat Daughtery, Other; Mark McFeaters, Other; and Dave Treffinger, Other  
 Structures, Black and White - Pat Daughtery, Blue and Cyndy McAtee, Red  
 Structures, Color - Judy Treffinger, Blue; Cyndy McAtee, Red; Pat Daughtery, White; Mike Bird, Other; and Dave Treffinger, Other

## Quilts

Hand quilted, pieced - Alma Henson, Blue and Sweepstakes  
 Hand quilted, Appliquéd - Nancy Gerkin, Blue  
 Hand quilted, Embroidered - Alma Henson, Blue

# Martin County 4-H Beef Show results

## Heifer Show

Dairy Heifer  
 Class #1 - Holstein 1st Justin Sanders  
 Class #2 - Jersey 1st Sam Bruner  
 Grand Champion Dairy Heifer Justin Sanders and Reserve Grand Champion Dairy Heifer Sam Bruner

## Beef Heifers

Starter Calf, Heifer - 1st Sarah Richer  
 Starter Calf, Steer - 1st Sarah Richer

## Angus

Class #1 - 1st Cassie Hopkins, 2nd Travis Craney, and 3rd Cassie Hopkins  
 Champion Angus Heifer Cassie Hopkins and Reserve Champion Angus Heifer Travis Craney

## Chi

Class #2 - 1st Emily Gillick  
 Champion Chi Heifer Emily Gillick

## Hereford

Class #3 - 1st Justin Clark  
 Champion Hereford Heifer Justin Clark

## Limousin

Class #4 - 1st Sarah Richer  
 Champion Limousin Heifer Sarah Richer

## Maintainer

Class #5 - 1st MKaden Gregory  
 Champion Maintainer Heifer MKaden Gregory

## Shorthorn

Class #6 - 1st Kylie Sims  
 Class #7 - 1st Kylie Sims  
 Champion Shorthorn Heifer Kylie Sims and Reserve Champion Shorthorn Heifer Kylie Sims

## Shorthorn Plus

Class #9 - 1st Kaitlyn Sims  
 Champion Shorthorn Plus Heifer Kaitlyn Sims

## Simmental

Class #10 - 1st Cole Gillick  
 Champion Simmental Heifer Cole Gillick

## Crossbred Heifers

Class #11 - 1st Katlyn Sanders  
 Class #12 - 1st Brandon Ivey, 2nd Michael Hawkins, and 3rd Caleb Dant  
 Class #13 - 1st Ethan Wade and 2nd Cassie Hopkins  
 Class #14 - Champion Crossbred Heifer Ethan Wade and Reserve Champion Cross-

bred Heifer Cassie Hopkins  
 Class #15 - Grand Champion Heifer Emily Gillick and Reserve Grand Champion Heifer Katie Sims

## Steer Show

### Angus Steer

Class #1 - 1st Kylie Sims  
 Champion Angus Steer Kylie Sims

### Murray Grey Steer

Class #2 - 1st Matt Bruner  
 Champion Murray Grey Steer Matt Bruner

### Crossbred Steers

Class #3 - 1st Michael Hawkins and 2nd Justin Sanders  
 Class #4 - 1st Sarah Richer and 2nd Katlyn Sanders

Class #5 - 1st Addison Dant, 2nd Travis Craney, and 3rd Caleb Dant

Class #6 - 1st Kylie Raney and 2nd Brandon Ivey

Class #7 - Champion Crossbred Steer Kylie Raney and Reserve Champion Crossbred Steer Brandon Ivey

Class #8 - Grand Champion Market Steer Kylie Raney and Reserve Grand Champion Market Steer Kylie Sims

Champion Rate of Gain Brandon Ivey  
 Daily Rate of Gain 4.44 lbs.

Champion County Born and Bred Heifer Katie Sims

Champion County Born and Bred Steer Kylie Sims

### Future 4-H'ers

Sam Ausbrooks, Delanie Bateman, Kaden Berger, Trenton Clark, Seth Gillick, Jayleigh Harger, Abbey Lindsey, Grace Lingenfelter, and Tucker Walton

### Clover Showmanship

1st Justin Sanders and 2nd Justin Clark

### Junior Showmanship

1st Travis Craney, 2nd Ethan Wade, and 3rd Michael Hawkins

### Senior Showmanship

1st Brandon Ivey, 2nd Sarah Richer, and 3rd Addison Dant

### Master Showmanship

1st Kylie Sims, 2nd Katlyn Sanders, and 3rd Brandon Ivey Also Showing - Justin Clark and Travis Craney

# STATE FAIR

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and Corbyn Sipes, Blue  
 Small Engines - none entered this year  
 Soil and Water Conservation - Grand Champion Maelee Hawkins, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Megan Hawkins  
 Level A - Maelee Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Level B - Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue  
 Sportfishing - Grand Champion Logan Harker, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Cole Gillick, State Fair  
 Level 1 - Cole Gillick, Champion, Blue; Marcus Lukens, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Dylan Hembree, Blue  
 Level 2 - Logan Harker, Champion, Blue  
 Tractor Poster - Grand Champion Cole Gillick, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Kendall Berry, State Fair  
 Level 1 - Kendall Berry, Champion, Blue and Ryan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue  
 Level 2 - Cole Gillick, Champion, Blue  
 Veterinary Science - Grand Champion Matt Bruner, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Kendall Riley, State Fair  
 Intermediate - Kendall Riley, Champion, Blue; Katlyn Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Megan Hawkins, Blue  
 Advanced - Matt Bruner, Champion, Blue; Emily Sutton, Reserve Champion, Blue; and Bonni Street, Blue  
 Weather - Grand Champion Emily Gillick, State Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Max Christmas, State Fair  
 Level 1 - Max Christmas, Champion, Blue; Ayden Aiman, Reserve Champion, Blue; Zachary Arvin, Red; Kendall Berry,



# 2010 Martin County 4-H Horse Show results

### Showmanship at Halter Sr.

1st Samantha Boyd, 2nd Damien Englert, 3rd Bonni Street, and 4th Shaelyn Luker

### Showmanship at Halter Jr.

1st Mayson Riley, 2nd Kendall Riley, 3rd Megan Hawkins, 4th Bryce Boyd, and 5th Breanna Hollaway, Also showing - Brandon Tolbert, Melanie Hawkins, Mary Dixon, Carmen Houchins, Becca Hollaway, Crystal Tolbert, and Jessica Ryan

### Halter Gelding Sr.

1st Samantha Boyd, 2nd Bonni Street, 3rd Shaelyn Luker, 4th Jake Long, and 5th Damien Englert

### Halter Gelding Jr.

1st Melanie Hawkins, 2nd Bryce Boyd, 3rd Kendall Riley, 4th Carmen Houchins, and 5th Crystal Tolbert

### Halter Mare Sr.

1st Samantha Boyd and 2nd Bonnie Street

### Halter Mare Jr.

1st Kendall Riley, 2nd Mayson Riley, 3rd Megan Hawkins, 4th Brandon Tolbert, and 5th Carmen Houchins Also showing - Crystal Tolbert, Jessica Ryan, Bryce Boyd, Mary Dixon, Breanna Hollaway, and Becca Hollaway

### Halter Mare and Foal

1st Melanie Hawkins

### Halter Weanling

1st Megan Hawkins

### Walk/Trot Horsemanship

1st Jessica Ryan and 2nd Melanie Hawkins

### Walk/Trot Western Pleasure

1st Melanie Hawkins and 2nd Jessica Ryan

### Western Horsemanship Sr.

1st Damien Englert, 2nd Bonni Street, 3rd Shaelyn Luker, and 4th Samantha Boyd

### Western Horsemanship Jr.

1st Kendall Riley, 2nd Mayson Riley, 3rd Crystal Tolbert, 4th Brandon Tolbert, and 5th Bryce Boyd Also showing - Mary Dixon, Breanna Hollaway, and Becca Hollaway

### Western Pleasure Sr.

1st Shaelyn Luker, 2nd Damien Englert, 3rd Samantha Boyd, 4th Bonni Street, and 5th Jake Long

### Western Pleasure Jr.

1st Kendall Riley, 2nd Mayson Riley, 3rd Brandon Tolbert, 4th Mary Dixon, and 5th Becca Hollaway Also showing - Breanna Hollaway, Bryce Boyd, and Crystal Tolbert

### Western Riding Sr.

1st Bonni Street, 2nd Damien Englert, 3rd Shaelyn Luker, 4th Jake Long, and 5th Samantha Boyd

### Western Riding Jr.

1st Crystal Tolbert, 2nd Breanna Hollaway, 3rd Kendall Riley, 4th Brandon Tolbert, and 5th Crystal Tolbert Also showing - Becca Hollaway, Brandon Tolbert, and Kendall Riley

### Reining Sr.

1st Shaelyn Luker, 2nd Bonni Street, 3rd Samantha Boyd, and 4th Jake Long

### Reining Jr.

1st Brandon Tolbert and 2nd Crystal Tolbert

### Trail Sr.

1st Bonni Street, 2nd Samantha Boyd, 3rd Shaelyn Luker, 4th Damien Englert, and 5th Jake Long

### Trail Jr.

1st Bryce Boyd, 2nd Mayson Riley, 3rd Crystal Tolbert, 4th Brandon Tolbert, and 5th Kendall Riley Also showing - Mary Dixon

### Hunter Under Saddle Sr.

1st Damien Englert and 2nd Bonni Street

### Hunter Under Saddle Jr.

1st Crystal Tolbert, 2nd Kendall Riley, 3rd Brandon Tolbert, and 4th Breanna Hollaway

### Barrels Sr.

1st Bonni Street, 2nd Shaelyn Luker, 3rd Damien Englert, 4th Samantha Boyd, and 5th Jake Long

### Barrels Jr.

1st Kendall Riley, 2nd Crystal Tolbert, 3rd Breanna Hollaway, 4th Brandon Tolbert, and 5th Mary Dixon Also showing - Bryce Boyd, Megan Hawkins, and Becca Hollaway

### Flags Sr.

1st Damien Englert, 2nd Shaelyn Luker, 3rd Samantha Boyd, 4th Bonni Street, and 5th Jake Long

### Flags Jr.

1st Brandon Tolbert, 2nd Bryce Boyd, 3rd Crystal Tolbert, 4th Mary Dixon, and 5th Breanna Hollaway Also showing - Kendall Riley

### Pole Bending Sr.

1st Shaelyn Luker, 2nd Samantha Boyd, 3rd Damien Englert, 4th Bonni Street, and 5th Jake Long

### Pole Bending Jr.

1st Brandon Tolbert, 2nd Kendall Riley, 3rd Crystal Tolbert, 4th Breanna Hollaway, and 5th Becca Hollaway Also showing - Mary Dixon

### Keyhole Sr.

1st Samantha Boyd, 2nd Damien Englert,

3rd Bonni Street, 4th Shaelyn Luker, and 5th Jake Long

### Keyhole Jr.

1st Brandon Tolbert, 2nd Breanna Hollaway, 3rd Mayson Riley, 4th Mary Dixon, and 5th Becca Hollaway Also showing - Crystal Tolbert and Kendall Riley

### Speed and Action Sr.

1st Samantha Boyd, 2nd Shaelyn Luker, 3rd Bonni Street, 4th Damien Englert, and 5th Jake Long

### Speed and Action Jr.

1st Brandon Tolbert, 2nd Breanna Hollaway, 3rd Mayson Riley, 4th Mary Dixon, and 5th Becca Hollaway Also showing - Crystal Tolbert and Kendall Riley



## Martin County 4-H Rabbit Show results

Mini Rex Trot, Jr. Buck, First Place  
Mini Rex White, Sr. Buck, Champion, First Place

Mini Rex Black, Sr. Buck, Second Place  
Victoria Chestnut  
Californian White, Jr. Doe, Third Place

Ruby Chestnut  
Californian White, Jr. Doe, Second Place  
Allyson Arvin

Mini Rex Broken, Sr. Buck, Second Place  
Mini Rex Broken, Jr. Buck, First Place  
Mini Rex Opal, Jr. Doe, Reserve Champion, Second Place

### Matthew Bruner

Mini Rex Lilac, Sr. Doe, Champion, First Place

### Sam Bruner

Mini Rex Broken, Sr. Doe, First Place

### Adalyn Arvin

Holland Lop, Sr. Buck, First Place, Champion

Mini Rex Blue, Sr. Buck, First Place, Champion  
Emily Wade  
Mini Rex Broken, Sr. Doe, Third Place  
Mini Rex Broken, Sr. Doe, Second Place  
Mini Rex Broken, Jr. Doe, Reserve Cham-

pion, First Place  
Mini Lop, Sr. Buck, Reserve Champion, First Place

### Ethan Wade

Mini Rex Broken, Jr. Buck, Second Place  
Mini Rex Blue, Sr. Doe, Second Place  
Mini Rex Chocolate, Sr. Buck, Reserve Champion, First Place  
Mini Lop, Sr. Buck, First Place

### Elizabeth Sander

Holland Lop, Jr. Doe, Reserve Champion, First Place  
Netherland Dwarf, Sr. Buck, Champion, First Place

### Tyler Simmons

Mini Rex Broken, Jr. Doe, Fourth Place

### Trent Arvin

Mini Rex Black, Sr. Buck, Third Place

### Senior Showmanship

1st Place Kiersten Wood, 2nd Place Trenton Arvin, and 3rd Place Marcus Lukens

### Showmanship Future 4-H

Seth Gillick, Brayton Taylor, Wyatt Street, Maria Chestnut, Abbey Lindsey, Danielle Abel, Kaitlyn Wood, Delani Bateman, Chloe Spencer, Jarrett Arvin, Cody Carrico, Mason Harder, and Lucas Harder

## Martin County 4-H Poultry Show results

### Turkeys

Matthew Bruner, Bronze Turkey, Blue; Sammy Bruner, Bronze Turkey, Blue; Justin Sanders, Bronze Turkey, Blue; Audrey Sanders, Bronze Turkey, Blue, Reserve Grand Champion; Katlyn Sanders, Bronze Turkey, Blue; and Phillip Troutman, Production, Grand Champion.

### Waterfowl

Ruby Chestnut, Mallard, Blue; Elle Chestnut, Mallard, Blue, Grand Champion; Katlyn Sanders, Blue, Reserve Grand Champion; and Justin Sanders, Blue Swedish, Blue.

### Poultry

American Class - Elizabeth Sander, Golden Laced Wyandotte Hen, Blue, Champion; David Qualkenbush, Rhode Island Red Hen, Blue; Ruby Chestnut, Barred Plymouth Rock Hen, Blue, Reserve Grand Champion; Elle Chestnut, Rhode Island Red Hen, Blue; Grant Carrico, Barred Plymouth Rock Hen, Blue; and Peyton McPherson, Rhode Island Red Hen, Blue.

Asiatic Class - Elizabeth Sander, Light Brahma Hen, Blue; Ben Lindsey, Blue Splash Cochin, Reserve Champion; and Brandon Ivey, Blue Cochin Hen, Blue, Champion, Reserve Champion.

Mediterranean Class - Matthew Bruner, Blue Andalusian Hen, Blue; Sam Bruner, Sicilian Buttercup Hen, Blue, Reserve Champion; Elizabeth Sander, Ancona Hen, Blue; and Katlyn Sanders, White Leghorn Rooster, Blue, Champion.

English Class - Sam Bruner Buff Orpington Hen, Blue, Champion; Audra Deckard, Buff Orpington Hen, Blue; Matthew Bruner, Buff Orpington Rooster, Blue; Katlyn Sanders, Black Australorp Hen, Blue; Audrey Sanders, Black Australorp Hen, Blue; Justin Sanders, Black Australorp Hen, Blue; Katlyn Sanders, Black Australorp Rooster, Blue; MKaden Gregory, Black Australorp Hen, Blue, Reserve Champion; Kelsey McPherson, Black Australorp, Blue; and David Qualkenbush, Buff Orpington Hen, Blue.

Continental Class - Ben Lindsey, Blue Polish Rooster, Blue, Champion and Peyton McPherson, Blue, Reserve Champion.

Production - Grant Carrico, Rooster, Blue, Reserve Champion and Mary Dixon, Hen, Blue, Champion.

All Others - Emily Sutton, Ameraucana, Blue, Champion.

Bantams - Brandon Ivey, Buff Silkie Hen, Blue; Justin Sanders, White Silkie Hen, Blue; Katlyn Sanders, White Silkie Hen, Blue; Audrey Sanders, White Silkie Hen, Blue; MKaden Gregory, White Silkie Hen, Blue; Kelsey McPherson, White Silkie Hen, Blue; Grant Carrico, Partridge Rock Cochin Rooster, Blue, Reserve Champion; and Grant Carrico, Partridge Rock Cochin Hen, Blue, Champion, Grand Champion.

Future Showmanship - Luke Gregory, Maura Gregory, Kaden Berger, Jocelyn Davis, Maria Chestnut, Delani Bateman, and Chloe Qualkenbush.

### Poultry Showmanship

Senior (grades 8-12) - 1st Place Matthew Bruner and 2nd Place Grant Carrico.

Junior- (grades 3-7) - 1st Place Sam Bruner, 2nd Place MKaden Gregory, and 3rd Place Ruby Chestnut. Also participating Elle Chestnut.

## Martin County 4-H Tractor Driving results

### Tractor Driving Junior

Travis Craney, Champion, Blue; Reuben Ritchey, Reserve Champion, Blue; Tyler George, Blue; Justin Clark, Blue; Taylor George, Blue; and James Higdon, Blue

Travis Craney, Tyler George, and James Higdon will be competing at the Area III Tractor Driving Contest hosted in Daviess County on July 24th.

### Tractor Driving Senior

Waylon Matthews, Champion, Blue  
Waylon will be competing at the Area III Tractor Driving Contest hosted by Daviess County on July 24th.