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Kavanaugh resigns from Loogootee Schools

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Long-time Loogootee seventh grade basketball coach Lee Kavanaugh's resignation was accepted at the Loogootee School Board meeting Monday night, August 22. "He said it's time," said Superintendent Larry Weitkamp. "We're sorry to see him resign and we'd like to talk him out of it." Mr. Kavanaugh taught with the school system for 34 years beginning in 1963 and retiring in 1996. He started coaching basketball in 1977.

"You can't thank Lee Kavanaugh enough for the time he's put in here," said board member Eric Ackerman. "He's done such a good job."

Chad Wade also resigned as boys' eighth grade basketball coach to which Ackerman said "It's a big hole to fill in our basketball program."

"I can't begin to express my gratitude to both of them," said board member Tim Bradley.

It was also announced that Rick Graves would be returning as assistant high school tennis coach. Cindy Spears was hired as assistant varsity cheer coach and Jon Casper as a junior class sponsor. Volunteers approved were Jordan Divine and Jordan Hawkins as bas-

ketball assistants and a part of the volunteer medical team and Anita Woody and Tawni Kaiser for junior high cross country.

Curriculum and Technology Director Mike Tippery gave the board results of the Spring ISTEP. He said that of all 16 tests given in the various grades, all results were over the state average – the second year in a row this has happened.

Collectively the corporation was four percent over state average in language arts and 11 percent in math. According to Tippery, it is also the second straight year

that Loogootee has ranked second of 22 area schools in ISTEP scores. The state assigns each school a letter grade based on performance – Loogootee received a "B" grade.

The board gave approval for the advertisement of the 2012 budget. The budget hearing will be held at the September 20th meeting at 7 p.m. with the adoption to be held at the October meeting. Superintendent Larry Weitkamp said that they will advertise high, as in the past, with the expectation of cuts from the state.

Mr. Tippery gave a report on the new automated system in the cafeteria. He said that it has been a little slow getting going, but the new system is working well. He added that parents signed up for Family Access or those
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LEE KAVANAUGH

Builders Best to start animal shelter in six weeks

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The Martin County Humane Society held an emergency meeting last Sunday afternoon, August 21, to discuss research done on building plans and bids. At the society's regular meeting last week, it was decided to move forward on getting a shelter built this year if possible. Members and volunteers contacted businesses to get estimates on a scaled-down version of the original plans estimated originally at more than \$100,000. The society currently has \$57,000 in their building fund.

One quote was received from Olympia

Steel Buildings in Pennsylvania for a 40x60 steel building at a cost of \$15,900. The building would lack many of the features drawn up in the society's original plans with the goal of adding them back in at a later date. The objective the members were aiming for was to get the frame of the shelter up as soon as possible. The building from Olympia would require volunteers to actually build the structure and was only for materials and would also not include the heated concrete floor.

Another estimate was received from DC Metal for just a 40x60 pole barn building with a four-inch concrete floor and 10-foot ceilings that came in at \$14,500. The cost

did not include DC Metal constructing the building which would be an additional \$5,500.

Builders Best also submitted a quote for close to \$400 more but would be able to start construction in six weeks. DC Metal would not be able to start until the first of the year.

Members present at the meeting spent a good amount of time discussing volunteers – for finishing the interior of the building and to help out working in the shelter once it is built. Several present said that they felt there would be enough volunteers once the shelter is put up and the first order of business was to get the construction going. Noel

Harty, who was present, said that even if several people committed now, that doesn't necessarily mean that those people would follow through once the shelter is built several months from now. Lynn Gee who was also present suggested contacting the senior citizen organizations to look for volunteers and possibly working with community corrections. Humane society president Don Greene said his main concern was having key people present each day at the shelter to unlock the doors for the volunteers. The society's fundraising coordinator replied that she had a list of people who have contacted her wanting to help and she was more
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Martin County's unemployment raises slightly in July

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
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Martin County's unemployment rate rose just slightly from June to July, going from 6.5 percent to 6.7 percent tied with Switzerland County for 87th place of the 92 Indiana counties.

Martin County had 5,549 residents in the workforce in July with 371 unemployed. In June, there were 5,515 residents in the job market and 359 without jobs. In July of 2010 the county had 5,362 residents in the workforce and 363 of them unemployed and a jobless rate of 6.8 percent.

Daviess County's unemployment rate rose again in July going from 5.8 percent in June to 6 percent. For the second month in

a row, the county is in the second spot at 91st place, for the lowest jobless rate in the state.

Last month, Daviess County had 14,813 residents in the job market with 894 of them unemployed. In June, there were 14,871 citizens in the workforce and 869 without jobs. In July of 2010, the county had an unemployment rate of 6.5 percent with 14,907 residents in the job market and 971 unemployed.

Dubois County's jobless rate rose very little, going from 5.5 percent in June to 5.6

percent in July staying in 92nd place in the state and having the lowest unemployment of all Indiana counties.

Dubois County had 21,797 residents in the workforce in July with 1,231 without jobs. In June, there were 21,673 residents in the job market and 1,203 unemployed. In July of 2010, Dubois' unemployment rate was 7 percent with 22,382 residents in the job market and 1,560 without jobs.

Orange County's jobless rate also rose just slightly in July to 9.3 percent, up from

9.2 percent for June. The county sits at 31st place in the state, tied with Marshall County.

In July, Orange County had 10,237 residents in the workforce with 956 of them unemployed. In June, there were 10,297 residents in the job market with 951 of the without jobs. In July of 2010, Orange County's unemployment rate was 10.8 percent with 9,917 residents in the workforce and 1,071 unemployed.

The top five rankings in the state for the lowest unemployment for July went to Dubois County with 5.6 percent, Daviess County with 6 percent, Hamilton County with 6.1 percent, Warrick and Floyd counties with 6.5 percent, and Switzerland and
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Commissioners hear about stolen guardrail, discuss county surplus

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The Martin County Commissioners went over normal business with department heads at their meeting Tuesday night, August 23.

Highway superintendent Jim Williams reported that a resident wants a half-mile of his road coated with chip and seal for dust control. Williams said the resident has offered to help pay for it, possibly half of the cost. Williams said it will cost a dollar a foot or around \$2,600 for his portion with the county paying the other \$2,600.

Williams also told the commissioners that bridge number 33, on Killion Mill Road, near Lark Ranch, was missing a guard rail.

He said he hasn't had a chance to go look at the bridge so he is not sure how much of the rail was stolen. Judge Lynne Ellis, who was in the audience, suggested that Williams have the police do a report to have on file. It was also discussed if there was any way to watch the local scrap yards to see if the guard rail is sold. Williams reported that the new tractor was to be picked up today with the new glass in the windshield. He said they have the brush cutter running every day and the smaller mower cutting weeds.

Lost River Township Trustee Millie Brown told the commissioners that there are issues with the 911 system on Powell Valley Road. She said that when the road curves, after Purkhiser Bridge, the numbers decrease in-

stead of continuing to increase and the ambulance recently had some trouble locating a residence. She said Sheriff Rob Street is working on the problem.

She also reported that there is a hearing coming up in September for testimony from local officials to try to get the second round of grant funding for the Lost River Fire Station. The amount of the grant is \$500,000. The commissioners agreed to attend.

Emergency Management Agency Director Cameron Wolf reported that there is a recall on the county's 800 megahertz radios; a board is bad in some of them. They will be replaced.

The commissioners spent some time discussing the surplus office furniture from the

courthouse that was currently being stored at the recycling center. At their last meeting, the commissioners suggested that Extension Educator Jonathan Stevens have the 4-H junior leaders go through the items to see what would be available to sell. At last night's meeting, it was decided to have the items declared as surplus and allow the 4-H to take possession of the surplus and hold their own auction or dispose of it how they want. Commissioner Paul George said that before the commissioners declare it surplus, the highway department would like to see if there were desks that could be used at the highway garage. Attorney David Lett also stated that the items are county property and can be utilized
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UNEMPLOYMENT

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Martin counties with 6.7 percent.

The bottom five rankings representing the highest jobless rate in the state for July went to Fayette County with 12 percent, Lawrence County with 10.7 percent, Elkhart, Grant, and Henry counties with 10.6 percent; Putnam and Scott counties with 10.5 percent, and Starke and Wayne counties with 10.4 percent.

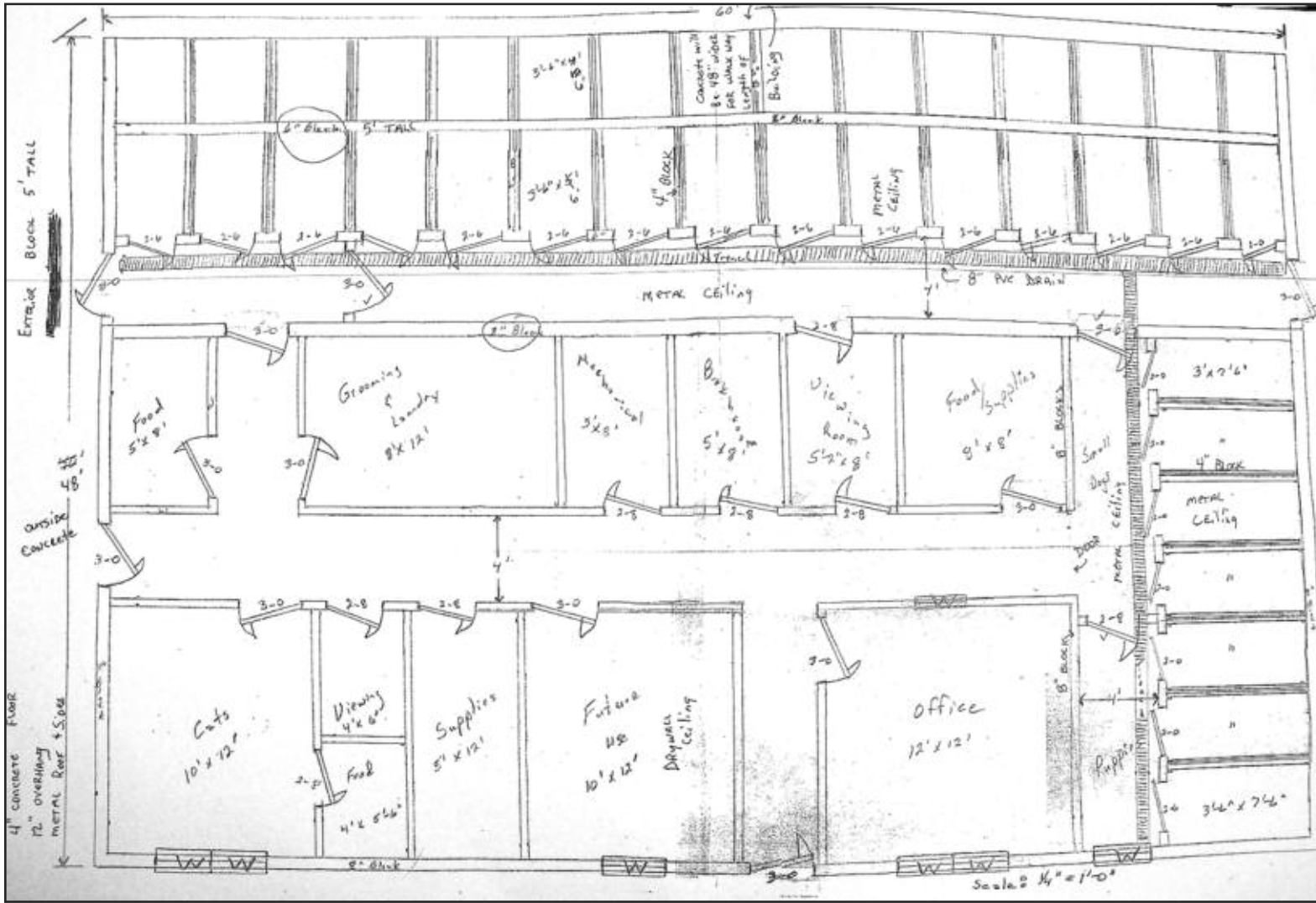
Like other neighboring states, Indiana saw an uptick in its unemployment rate in July. The preliminary seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate went from 8.3 to 8.5 percent in July. The U.S. rate declined to 9.1 percent. Indiana continues to be significantly below the national average and that of all neighboring states for the sixth month in a row. Private sector employment decreased by 8,200 in July.

"In comparison to our neighbors, Indiana is the only state below 9 percent," said Mark W. Everson, Commissioner of the Department of Workforce Development. "In terms of jobs, the bright spot for the month was an increase in manufacturing, but we saw a tightening across other sectors."

Employment by Sector

The Manufacturing (2,900) sector showed significant employment gains in July. The Trade, Transportation and Utilities (-2,800), Construction (-2,500) and Private Education and Healthcare (-2,200) sectors showed significant decline. Total non-farm employment decreased (-10,100) in July.

This article was written in part with a press release from the Indiana Department of Workforce Development.



Shown above are the original building plans for the Martin County Humane Society's animal shelter. At an estimated cost of more than \$100,000, the humane society has decided to scale back on much of the work contracted out and look for volunteers to help. The society has now decided to go with building just the shell for \$20,000. Builders Best is estimated to start construction in six weeks. The society will provide more information once construction begins for anyone who wishes to volunteer to help finish the shelter.

LOOGOOTEE

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who provide the school with email addresses can get balance information on their students' accounts. Low balance statements will also be handed out for any student who has less than \$10 in their account.

Mr. Tippet also reported that a test message will be sent out via the school's automated phone system on Thursday, August 25 between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. He said the purpose of the call is to make sure that all numbers were transferred over to the new carrier correctly.

Also, at the first of September the corporation's website will be switching over to a new portal. Mr. Tippet explained that this means that the site will be more interactive including having calendars for parents to download to help with their child's extracurricular activities.

He said he does not anticipate a URL or web address change but if there is, he will let everyone know.

Mr. Weitkamp handed out conflict of interest statements to three board members to sign. One was given to Eric Ackerman due to his association with the school's insurance carrier. Also, Larry Craney and Scott Hall were given one due to their wives working for the school.

The board approved Shelly Lengacher to serve on the Loogootee Public Library Board for four years.

Elementary Principal Laura Mattingly reported that new playground equipment has been installed at her school. She said the open house held recently was very well attended.

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concerned with getting the building built and completed first and worrying about volunteers later.

Having blue prints made was also discussed because they cost an estimated \$4,000 to draw up. The next day after the meeting, Don Greene spoke with Midwestern Engineers who volunteered their services for the society.

In the end, the members present voted to have Builders Best construct the shelter.

Since the meeting, Greene has been in contact with Loogootee Mayor Don Bowling to get the contract written up on the land the city council voted to lease to the society for a dollar a year for 30 years.

RSVP August Volunteer of the Month

RSVP Volunteer Center is pleased to announce the August 2011 Volunteer of the Month Dwight Maust. He has been volunteering at RSVP since January 2007 in a variety of areas, especially with the Daviess County Hospital Auxiliary.

Dwight moved from Michigan to Montgomery in 1938 and then to Washington in 2006. While in Michigan, he did government service for two years. After coming to Indiana, he worked as a carpenter and then milked cows for a summer. When a job opening at the hospital became available, he quickly applied citing the benefits of year round employment and a steady paycheck. He began work as an orderly in 1963 and worked his way up to surgery in 1966. He retired in 2000 after 37 years of service.

Because of his positive experiences at the hospital, Dwight is very active with the Hospital Auxiliary. He's often at the front desk where he helps people know where to go, escorts patients by wheelchair and answers the phone.



DWIGHT MAUST

Typically he serves five or six shifts a month, but this month he is scheduled for ten. He is also on the Auxiliary Board. He highly recommends this volunteer opportunity and mentioned that more volunteers are always welcome, especially men. Potential volunteers can "shadow" a veteran volunteer for a couple of shifts to discover if this might be of interest. There is an application to complete and an orientation to attend. Shifts can

Indiana Archaeology Month starts September 1

Hoosier history buffs can meet archaeologists and even visit archaeological digs during Indiana Archaeology Month in September. Archaeology Month is an opportunity to celebrate and learn about Indiana archaeology. A variety of events for all ages are held every September by universities, museums, organizations and individuals throughout Indiana. The Indiana Department of Natural Resources Division of Historic Preservation & Archaeology is responsible for coordinating Archaeology Month.

Archaeologists have recorded more than 60,000 sites in Indiana since the early 1800s, helping to shape public understanding of the

prehistoric and historic people who also called this land home.

"Archaeology tells us not only about the past but also sheds light about ourselves today and our future," said Robert E. Carter Jr., DNR director and State Historic Preservation Officer. "Archaeology Month provides a perfect way for Hoosiers to find out how, with programs that are not only educational and informative but also fun."

A schedule of events and additional information for this year's Archaeology Month can be found online at www.in.gov/dnr/historic/3674.htm, or by contacting Amy Johnson at ajohnson@dnr.IN.gov or (317) 232-1646. The commemorative poster and shirt designs this year feature an array of prehistoric stone artifacts, all found in Indiana, including projectile points dating back to 8500 B.C. Shirts are \$6 each and can be purchased from the DNR Customer Service Center at 317/232-4200.

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lized by any county department.

Auditor Nancy Steiner reported that NECS, the company hired to recover paid excise tax, sent three checks totaling \$3,438.48. She said this goes back to the highway department since it was tax on fuel that was paid when it wasn't supposed to be. Steiner also submitted a request from the judge to hold an executive meeting with the commissioners on personnel matters. The meeting will be held Wednesday, August 31 at 5:30 p.m. and is closed to the public.

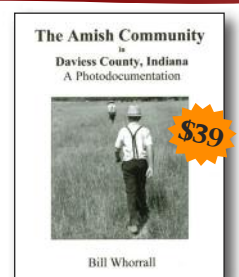
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CLARA SWARTZENTRUBER

Clara Swartzentruber died at 11 p.m. Friday, August 19, 2011 at Daviess Community Hospital. A resident of Montgomery, she was 84.

She was born February 14, 1927, in Daviess County; the daughter of Victor and Lydia (Wittmer) Stoll. She was a member of the Old Order Amish Church. She married Cleadus Swartzentruber on October 31, 1946 and he preceded her in death on June 23, 1974.

She is survived by seven daughters and sons-in-law, Marilyn and Simon Wagler, Rose and Mark Graber, all of Odon, Barbara and Eugene Marner of Plainville, Wilma and Amos Wittmer, Eva and Mervin Wagler, all of Montgomery, Betty and Floyd Yoder of Kentucky and Evelyn and Joe Knepp of Cannelburg; four sons and daughters-in-law, David and Betty Jean Swartzentruber, Cleadus Jr. and Mildred Swartzentruber, Eli C. and Rachel Swartzentruber and Marvin and Delilah Swartzentruber, all of Montgomery; one daughter-in-law, Lorene (Marner) Swartzentruber of Montgomery; two sisters, Anna Stoll and Lillie Graber, both of Mont-

gomery; two brothers, Ray Stoll of Loo-gootee and Howard Stoll of Odon; 74 grandchildren; and 99 great-grandchildren.

Others preceding her in death include three sons, Eugene, Raymond and Alvin Jay Swartzentruber; three daughters, Mary Ruth, Linda and Lisa Swartzentruber; one son-in-law, Eugene Marner; two grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was held Monday, August 22 at the family residence. Burial followed in Stoll Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Brocksmyth-Blake and Wagler Funeral Home in Montgomery.

DELORIS THOMASSON

Deloris Ellen (Harris) Thomasson passed away at 7:50 p.m. Saturday, August 20, 2011 at her home. A resident of Owensburg, she was 78.

She was born March 3, 1933, in Martin County; the daughter of John Edward and Ora Ellen (Reed) Harris. She was a homemaker and a member of the Owensburg Baptist Church.

Surviving relatives include two daughters, Diana Sue Kindred of Owensburg and Melody Lea Lashley (Russell) of Mont-

gomery; her grandsons, Jim Kindred of Owensburg, Garrett Kindred of Owensburg, Jeremy Lashley of Montgomery and Justin Lashley of Minnesota; five great-grandchildren, Porcha Pruitt, Jacob Kindred, Michael Kindred, Makenna Lashley and Matthew Lashley; and two great-great-grandchildren, Payton and Wyatt.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Sammy L. Thomasson on June 13, 1989, a son-in-law, Michael Kindred, two sisters, Luella Miller and Dollie Michael

and her parents.

Funeral services were conducted today, Wednesday, August 24 at Jenkins and Sons Funeral Home in Bloomfield, with Rev. Kenny Adams and Rev. Phil Thorn officiating. Interment was to follow in Owensburg Cemetery.

The family asks that all memorial contributions be made to the Owensburg Baptist Church. Online condolences to the family are available at www.jenkinsfuneralhomes.com.

Humane Society PET OF THE WEEK

The Martin County Humane Society has this very sweet dog that is around a year old. She is good with cats and friendly. Call Linda at 247-3060 if interested.

The humane society is still collecting items for their yard sale to be held September 17.

If you have any items that you would like to donate, call Don at 812-296-0952 and he will pick them up.

**Civil War photos sought for Indiana Archives Month poster**

The Indiana State Historic Records Advisory Board (SHRAB) is seeking photo submissions for the 2011 Indiana Archives Month poster. This year's theme is Indiana and the Civil War. Any Indiana resident or entity with an original photograph that has an Indiana connection and was taken during the Civil War era (1861-1865) is encouraged to submit a high-quality reproduction for consideration.

Each October, the SHRAB, in conjunction with the Indiana Commission on Public Records (ICPR), Society of Indiana Archivists (SIA), and the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) produces a poster to raise public awareness of the importance and historical significance of Indiana's archival and historical repositories.

Photo submissions will be reviewed by the Indiana Archives Month Committee and Indiana SHRAB. All entries must include a description and photo credit (if applicable) and be of high resolution (minimum of 300 dpi). Digital submissions must be sent via email to shrab@icpr.IN.gov and print submissions mailed to Indiana Archives Month c/o Indiana SHRAB, Indiana Commission on Public Records, 402 W Washington St, W472, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Submissions are due Wednesday, September 14, 2011.

For more information about the Indiana Archives Month Committee or the SHRAB, please visit shrab.IN.gov.

About Archives Month:

Each October, Indiana Archives Month promotes the use of archives and the preservation of historic records within our communities. Archival repositories throughout our state serve to preserve Indiana's heritage through the written record. Through their local archives, Hoosiers can study the past, trace their ancestors, learn about their community, and maintain the laws of our state. Funded by the Indiana State Historic Records Advisory Board (SHRAB), the Indiana Archives Month Committee plans and coordinates statewide events each October that raise public awareness of Indiana's archival community.

About the SHRAB:

In February of 2006, Governor Mitch Daniels created the Indiana State Historic Records Advisory Board (SHRAB) to act as a central advisory body for historical records planning and preservation in Indiana. The SHRAB works with the Indiana Commission on Public Records and repositories throughout the state to accomplish this task.

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Martin County Sheriff's Department log

Tuesday, August 16

8:30 a.m. - Received a complaint on parking in Shoals.

10:00 a.m. - Received a report of a vehicle that had a tire blow out.

11:33 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Dover Hill. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

2:23 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Lundy Road. Martin County Ambulance transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

3:50 p.m. - Received a request to unlock a vehicle at CVS in Loogootee.

4:53 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the patient to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

5:07 p.m. - Received a report of a tree blocking the roadway on Wade Lane.

5:36 p.m. - Received a report of juveniles throwing fruit at cars on U.S. 50.

6:23 p.m. - Received a welfare check on a subject in Shoals.

7:09 p.m. - Received a call from a medical alarm company requesting us to do a welfare check on a female in Loogootee.

7:21 p.m. - Received a request for an officer to assist with a civil complaint.

8:23 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic battery on Bear Hill Road, near Trinity Springs.

8:45 p.m. - Received a complaint of possible child abuse in Shoals.

9:00 p.m. - Received a request to speak to an officer in reference to harassment.

10:25 p.m. - Received a report of a possible drunk driver on U.S. 50 heading east from Daviess County.

Wednesday, August 17

5:51 a.m. - Received a report of a structure fire on Powell Valley Road. Lost River Fire Department responded to the scene.

8:58 a.m. - Received a report of cows on the roadway in the Dover Hill area.

11:54 a.m. - Received a call from Lawrence County regarding a possible impaired driver nearing Martin County on U.S. 50.

3:51 p.m. - Received a report of a full-size furnace blocking the northbound lane of U.S. 231, approximately one half mile from the East Fork Water tower.

5:48 p.m. - A male caller reported that his bull had been found by his pond and may have been shot.

6:23 p.m. - A female caller reported finding medication on her property.

7:21 p.m. - Received a report of mailbox vandalism on Bellgrade Avenue.

9:53 p.m. - Male caller reported farm equipment in the woods near his residence.

Thursday, August 18

2:03 a.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver northbound on U.S. 231 from Watertower Lane.

4:43 a.m. - Received a report of suspicious subjects on private property.

6:10 a.m. - Received a report of an accident on U.S. 150 near Roland.

7:26 a.m. - A female caller advised she had found two Great Danes.

7:39 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

8:08 a.m. - Received a report of vandalism to a vehicle on Brooks Bridge Road.

8:23 a.m. - A caller advised of possible drug activity information.

8:40 a.m. - A female caller advised that her son had been assaulted at school.

9:51 a.m. - Received a request for a vehicle inspection.

2:30 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle making bad passes on U.S. 50, eastbound from the Shoals School.

4:18 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Loogootee Police Department was notified.

4:33 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver in Shoals.

5:59 p.m. - Received a report of a truck pulling a motorcycle on a trailer with smoke coming from the tires.

8:11 p.m. - A female caller in Shoals reported a subject trespassing on her property and tampering with her mailbox.

8:41 p.m. - Received a report of an aggressive dog loose in the Scenic Hill area.

Unknown time - A call was received that a tractor with a brush hog had been abandoned near Love Cemetery Road off of Reinhardt Road.

Friday, August 19

8:20 a.m. - A female caller reported a rock thrown from a vehicle while she was driving to work and it broke her windshield.

8:50 a.m. - A female caller requested to speak with an officer regarding a friend attempting to get a vehicle back from someone who was purchasing it.

10:45 a.m. - A female came on station to speak with an officer about problems with her daughter.

11:15 a.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check on Country Pines Road.

2:28 p.m. - Received a report of an accident on U.S. 150, about five miles out of Shoals.

3:15 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check on Country Pines Road.

6:21 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic dispute on S.R. 550.

7:07 p.m. - A female caller requested to speak with an officer regarding problems with her daughter.

10:32 p.m. - Received a call from Dubois County regarding a possible impaired driver.

11:28 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver on U.S. 50, westbound from S.R. 650.

Saturday, August 20

4:13 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Burns Lane. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

8:07 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Powell Valley Road. The subject was transported to Orange County Hospital.

8:52 a.m. - A male caller in Shoals reported his garage broken into.

11:51 a.m. - Received a report of a property damage accident on U.S. 231.

2:08 p.m. - A female caller in Shoals reported a male trespassing on her property.

3:46 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

4:24 p.m. - Received a residential burglar alarm in Loogootee.

4:45 p.m. - Received a report of a dispute on Olive Lane, just outside of Loogootee.

8:30 p.m. - Received a report of an abandoned vehicle in the Martin State Forest.

9:15 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check on a child on Murray Road.

10:05 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic dispute on Windom Road.

10:38 p.m. - Received a report of teenagers walking on U.S. 231, about four to five miles south of Loogootee.

Sunday, August 21

4:38 a.m. - Received a report of a tree across U.S. 231, near Whitfield.

11:28 a.m. - Received a call regarding a parking problem in Shoals.

11:49 a.m. - Received a report of a break-in just outside of Loogootee.

12:48 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. No transport was necessary.

1:51 p.m. - Received a report of a trespasser on property on U.S. 150.

3:15 p.m. - Received a report of a live electric line on a residence on Progress School Road.

3:19 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance at the Martin County Health Care Center. The patient was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

7:20 p.m. - Received a report of a dog running loose in Crane Village.

10:47 p.m. - Received a report of an accident and a tree on a vehicle on U.S. 150, about two miles out of Shoals.

Monday, August 22

ISP Operation Pull Over Blitz started last week

Jasper ISP Post-Lieutenant Don Bolen, Commander of the Indiana State Police Jasper District, announced troopers will participate in Operation Pull Over Blitz 68 campaign, Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over.

The Jasper District is comprised of Crawford, Daviess, Dubois, Martin, Orange, Perry and Spencer counties.

Beginning August 19, the Indiana State Police joined more than 260 Indiana law enforcement agencies to crackdown on impaired drivers. The campaign continues through September 5.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), statistics show that twice as many alcohol-impaired collisions occur over the weekend. That incidence increases significantly during the nighttime. Indiana has seen a decline in alcohol-related collisions over the past five years; but there are those who continue to

drive impaired. Of the more than 400 alcohol-related collisions on Indiana roadways in 2010, nearly 40 percent resulted in death or injury. According to the most recent data from NHTSA, nearly a third of the nation's traffic-related motor vehicle fatalities involved a driver or motorcycle rider with a blood alcohol content of more than .08 – an average of one fatality every 48 minutes.

"Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over" is a national enforcement effort supported by federal funding allocated to the Traffic Safety division of the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI). Nearly 10,000 law enforcement agencies across the country will participate in this annual enforcement effort. Indiana's crackdown on impaired driving will be reinforced by both statewide and national media campaigns, as well as public outreach efforts geared towards the prevention of impaired driving.

3:36 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Burns City. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

4:52 a.m. - Received a commercial burglar alarm north of Loogootee.

9:30 a.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check on Country Pines Road.

9:45 a.m. - Received a request for a welfare check on two dogs on Wagoner Lane.

10:05 a.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check on St. Joseph's Road.

10:51 a.m. - The Martin County Ambulance responded to a private call on Cedar Street. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

11:25 a.m. - Received a report of a suspicious subject in a wooded area on Progress School Road.

4:12 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check on Windom Road.

4:54 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance at Martin County Health Care. The patient was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

6:25 p.m. - Received report of a drive off at RJ's Food Mart.

6:52 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver on U.S. 50, eastbound toward Shoals from the state highway garage.

11:50 p.m. - A male caller in Shoals reported a possible trespasser on his property.

Tuesday, August 23

6:21 a.m. - Received a report of a work truck with its taillights out on U.S. 231 near the U.S. 50 junction in Loogootee.

Martin County accident reports

Tuesday, August 16

9:53 a.m. - Elizabeth White, 30, of Shoals, was traveling north on US 231 at Bramble when she ran off of the side of the roadway and lost control overturning off the right side of the road.

7:34 p.m. - Janet Kalb, 62, of Jasper, was traveling south on U.S. 231 when she went off the west side of the roadway and struck a tree.

Thursday, August 18

4:19 p.m. - Joseph Tucker, 19, of Loogootee was driving a 2010 Toyota on East Broadway in front of Gasoline Alley, when he rear ended Nicholas Dant, 28, of Loogootee who was driving a 1996 Chevy S10. No injuries were reported. The investigating officer was Capt. Glen Akles.

Friday, August 19

12:50 p.m. - Noe Jacquez, 23, of Jasper, was driving a 1991 Ford Taurus and traveling north on US 231 near Elm Street and James Evans, 19, of Odon, was driving a 1995 Jeep Cherokee. Jacquez stated he saw the Evans vehicle was slowing down but did not think it was going to stop when he applied his brakes and skidded into the Evans vehicle. Capt. Akles was investigating officer.

4:00 p.m. - Tyler Beyers, 18, of Paoli, was traveling east bound on U.S. 150 at Mill Road in a red 2002 Dodge. It had been raining and the roads were slick due to the water. Beyers was traveling too fast for the conditions and lost control in a curve, sliding out of control and crashing off the roadway into a ditch. The investigating officer was Deputy Steve Hale.

4:31 p.m. - Marvin Thompson, 79, of Washington, was traveling westbound on U.S. 150, approximately one mile past Mill Road, in a red 2000 Chevrolet pickup. It had been raining and the roads were slick due to the water. Thompson was going uphill and the road began to curve as well. He was traveling too fast for the road conditions and lost control of the truck. He slid off the road and damaged his vehicle to where it was not drivable. The investigating officer was Deputy Steve Hale.

Sunday, August 21

11:21 a.m. - Martina Cox reported that she was parked in the parking lot at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Bramble when someone backed into her blue 2011 Chevrolet Impala. The investigating officer was Sergeant Keith Keller.

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Loogootee Police log

Sunday, August 14

7:28 a.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department requested lifting assistance at the Martin County Rehab. Loogootee Fire was paged out.

12:20 p.m. - Female caller reported a verbal argument on Mill Street. Capt. Akles went to the location but was unable to locate anyone.

1:03 p.m. - Female caller reported getting harassing phone calls. Capt. Akles talked with the subject.

Monday, August 15

4:33 p.m. - Female called to report she was getting phone calls from a male requesting money, she just wanted to report it if anyone else was getting them.

5:17 p.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department reported a reckless driver on U.S. 231 South; a black Dodge pick-up truck with Kentucky plates. Sgt. Norris was unable to locate.

9:26 p.m. - Received a report of a fight on the corner of Sheridan and SW First Street. There were several people in the roadway. Sgt. Norris went to the location was unable to locate anything.

Tuesday, August 16

10:08 a.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department requested the Loogootee Fire Department at the scene of a slight personal injury accident in the Bramble area.

2:20 p.m. - Subject came on station to report vandalism to a boat. Chief Rayhill took the complaint.

4:32 p.m. - Male caller reported speeding vehicles on Indiana Avenue. Sgt. Hennette went to the area.

6:27 p.m. - Female caller reported a parking issue at the corner of Wood Street by the school. Sgt. Hennette went to the area he did not locate a parking violation.

7:06 p.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department requested a welfare check on William Daily Drive. Sgt. Hennette went to the location everything checked okay.

7:10 p.m. - Received a report of a dog running loose on Riley Street doing a lot of property damage. Sgt. Hennette contacted the owner and advised them to keep the dog on a leash.

8:18 p.m. - Female was on station reporting harassing phone calls. Sgt. Hennette talked with the subject.

10:19 p.m. - Received a call of a possible intoxicated driver on old U.S. 50 from Cannelburg. Contacted DCSD to look for a green Ford Explorer.

Wednesday, August 17

6:43 a.m. - Female caller requested to talk to an officer about being harassed by her husband who she has a protective order against. Chief Rayhill talked with her.

8:54 a.m. - Received a call of a disturbance at County Place Apartments. Someone was beating on the doors and windows. Chief Rayhill went to the location.

9:33 a.m. - Received a call from McDonald's of a vehicle that had been parked in their parking lot for a couple of days. Chief Rayhill went to the area and put a 72-hour tag on the vehicle.

10:17 a.m. - Female caller reported someone had vandalized her cable box at her apartment. Chief Rayhill went to the location.

Thursday, August 18

6:52 a.m. - Male caller reported harassment at Country Place Apartments; subject keeps knocking on the windows and was told to leave. Chief Rayhill went to the location and talked with the subject who was told to stay away.

7:13 a.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department reported that a vehicle with two high school girls needed assistance on U.S. 50 east of Loogootee. Chief Rayhill went to check on the vehicle but was unable to locate it.

7:42 a.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department called and requested an officer to assist the ambulance at Crestview Drive in Loogootee. Chief Rayhill responded.

4:46 p.m. - Unknown caller reported a domestic dispute at 206 E. Broadway. Capt. Akles went to the area but the other party had left.

Friday, August 19

4:00 p.m. - Subject came on station to request a title check. Sgt. Hennette did the check.

6:19 p.m. - Female called in and reported that she was by Duke Energy and there were three dogs running around and one of the dogs bit her on the leg. Sgt. Hennette went to the location and was unable to locate anyone.

9:29 p.m. - Female caller reported a dog in her yard and carrying things off her porch. Information was given to Sgt. Hennette.

11:21 p.m. - Caller stated two males had walked by her house and knocked over a stone wall. Sgt. Hennette was advised.

Saturday, August 20

10:13 a.m. - Caller advised of a parking complaint.

11:30 a.m. - Emma McDaniels, of Loogootee, called and stated an item was stolen from the Eldorado Motel. Officer Todd completed a case report.

4:41 p.m. - Caller stated a male was on his way to Daviess County to harm a female. Officer Todd went to that location. Daviess County was notified and is working a case.

Sunday, August 21

9:52 a.m. - Caller stated two dogs were running loose on Indiana Avenue.

12:27 p.m. - Caller requested an officer at his residence to take photos.

6:26 p.m. - Caller reported a protective order violation and requested extra patrol.

7:09 p.m. - Sgt. Norris responded to a business alarm.

On September 1, 2011 the City of Loogootee Dispatch program will only be operating 12 hours a day. Loogootee Dispatch services will be Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon until midnight. At all other times the Martin County Sheriff's Department will be answering calls for service. Calls will be forwarded to the sheriff's department. A 911 call box will also be available at the front entrance to city hall.

Real estate transfers

J. Cody Roush and Michelle L. Roush and John G. Blendowski and Deborah L. Blendowski to David W. Whorrall, of Martin County, Indiana, part of the northwest quarter of Section 30, Township 3 North, Range 3 West, Center Township, Martin County, Indiana and containing 0.46 acres, more or less.

Martin County Court News

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

CRIMINAL COURT

New Charges Filed

August 11

Misty D. Sanders, maintaining a common nuisance, a Class D Felony; intimidation on a law enforcement officer, a Class D Felony; possession of marijuana, a Class A Misdemeanor.

August 15

Gregory K. Sanders, maintaining a common nuisance, a Class D Felony; cultivating marijuana less than 30 grams, a Class A Misdemeanor.

August 18

Jennifer L. Carrico, operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol content of .15 or more, a Class A Misdemeanor.

CRIMINAL CHARGES DISMISSED

August 12

Michael D. Elliott, intimidation, a Class C Felony, dismissed; pointing a firearm, a Class D Felony, dismissed.

CIVIL COURT

New Suits Filed

August 10

Malissa A. Lane and Kevin Lane vs. Israel P. Rankin and Rankin and Sons, civil tort.

August 11

Capital One Bank vs. Michael Boone, civil collection.

CIVIL COURT JUDGMENTS

August 19

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Dennis R. Stepanek and against the defendant Terry E. Wells for mortgage foreclosure in the amount of \$75,517.04.

CIVIL COURT DISMISSED

August 10

Caleb Sanders vs. Nicholas Dougherty, civil tort, dismissed.

Victoria Roberts vs. Billy Roberts Jr., petition for dissolution of marriage, dismissed.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

JUDGMENTS

August 17

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Crane Federal Credit Union and against the defendant Jeriah E. Gamble in the amount of \$738.53.

TRAFFIC TICKETS PAID

August 10 - August 16

Katie Bishop, Bloomington, speeding 41 in a 25, \$124.

Peter Consolini, North Vernon, speeding 70 in a 55, \$119.

Eli Cornwell, Odon, seatbelt violation, \$25.

David Lawrence, Bloomington, seatbelt violation, \$25.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

August 19

Brent A. McCloskey of Loogootee and Kelley Renae Hayes of Loogootee.

Three people in jail from two separate traffic stops

While working in a designated high-crash zone, Indiana State Police Troopers from the Jasper Post arrested three people on various drug charges after their vehicles were stopped for traffic violations.

At approximately 7:43 p.m. last Thursday, troopers conducted a traffic stop on a Pontiac Bonneville driven by Tyrie Thomas, 22, Paoli, on US 50 near County Road 300 West for a moving violation. During the course of the traffic stop troopers became suspicious of the presence of narcotics. Trooper Robbie Lambert conducted an open air sniff of Thomas' vehicle with Indiana State Police K-9 "Diesel". Diesel alerted on Thomas' vehicle to the presence of narcotics and a vehicle search was conducted. Troopers located a pill bottle containing 145 Hydrocodone valued at approximately \$1,160. Thomas was transported to the Daviess County Jail without incident and charged with possession of a schedule III controlled substance, a Class D Felony.

Then at approximately 9:10 p.m., troopers conducted a traffic stop on a 1994 Chevrolet Trailblazer on US 50 near County Road 300 West for another moving violation. The driver was identified as Casey D. Stafford, 20, Washington, and the passenger was identified as Joshua M. Fowler, 21, Washington. During the course of the traffic stop troopers again became suspicious of the presence of narcotics. A search of the vehicle was conducted and less than 30 grams of marijuana was located in addition to Ecstasy. Stafford was transported to the Daviess County Hospital where he was determined to be under the influence of drugs. Stafford and Fowler were transported to the Daviess County Jail without incident. Stafford was charged with possession of marijuana under 30 grams, a Class A Mis-

demeanor and operating while intoxicated, a Class A Misdemeanor. Fowler was charged with possession of a schedule II controlled substance, a Class D Felony and possession of marijuana under 30 grams, a Class A Misdemeanor.

Investigating officers were Trooper Robbie Lambert, Trooper Steve Sexton, and Trooper Shane Staggs.

Jail bookings

Tuesday, August 16

1:27 p.m. - Joshua Simmons, 23, was arrested on a warrant for petition to revoke. Simmons was booked in and has no bond.

10:10 p.m. - Gregory Sanders, 43, of Shoals, was arrested on a warrant for maintaining a common nuisance and possession of marijuana.

Thursday, August 18


5:48 p.m. - Terry W. Moore, 39, from Mississippi, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol content of .08 or higher.

Saturday, August 20

10:35 p.m. - Travis Bauernfiend, 31, of Shoals, was arrested and charged with battery resulting in bodily injury.

Sunday, August 21

11:35 p.m. - Frank Winger, 50, of Shoals, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated.



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ISP Jasper July activity

The Indiana State Police had the following enforcement activity for July 2011. The Jasper State Police Post covers Crawford, Daviess, Dubois, Martin, Orange, Perry, and Spencer Counties.

Traffic Arrests (tickets) - 762

Warnings - 1,913

Commercial Motor Vehicle moving arrests - 9

DUI Arrests - 21

Total Criminal Arrests - 80



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Master Trooper Randy Neighbors receives his Life Saving Award from Indiana State Police Superintendent Dr. Paul Whitesell at the Recognition and Award Ceremony.

Jasper trooper receives award for saving life

On August 2, Master Trooper Randy Neighbors received a Life Saving Award at the 2011 Indiana State Police Recognition and Award Ceremony. The idea for this event was first conceived by ISP Superintendent, Dr. Paul Whitesell. He, along with others he consulted, determined there was a need to publicly recognize the achievements, deeds of self sacrifice and accomplishment that all too often go without proper recognition. This led to the first recognition event that was held on February 22, 2006.

M/Trooper Neighbors received the award for his role in saving a small child on Monday March 23. At approximately 8:30 a.m. that morning Trooper Neighbors was at home exercising when someone began knocking on his front door. When Neighbors went to the door one of his neighbors had her 19-month-old boy in her arms and he was choking. Trooper Neighbors took

the child from her and performed a couple of back blows dislodging a piece of toast from the child's throat.

After the toast was dislodged the child was still having difficulties breathing and swallowing. Neighbors called 911 and instructed the child's mother to keep the child's mouth clear. "Although I couldn't see anything it appeared that something was still lodged in the child's throat," said Neighbors.

An ambulance arrived and transported the child to Owensboro Medical Center. Upon arrival at the hospital the doctor's were able to remove a small plastic cap (much like one that covers the top of a pump spray bottle) that was lodged in his throat.

Master Trooper Neighbors is a 23-year-veteran with the Indiana State Police and has worked the Spencer County area the majority of his career.

Sergeant Greg Ashby promoted to First Sergeant

On Sunday, August 14, Indiana State Police Superintendent Paul Whitesell, Ph.D., promoted Sergeant Greg Ashby to the rank of First Sergeant to serve as the Assistant District Commander for the Jasper Post.

Ashby is a native of Orange County and a 1988 graduate the Springs Valley High School. After high school, Ashby served his country for seven years in the United States Marines Corp with six months being in Operation Desert Storm. In 1995 Ashby earned an Associates Degree in Law Enforcement from Vincennes University.



FIRST SGT. GREG ASHBY

Ashby graduated from the Indiana State Police Recruit Academy in 1997. He was first assigned to the Evansville District and in 1999 he transferred to the Jasper Post to patrol Orange County.

While being on the state police department, Ashby has been a Squad Sergeant, a detective, a member of the Tactical Intervention Platoon, a Field Training Officer, and is currently a member of the Hostage Crisis Negotiator Team.

First Sergeant Ashby and his wife Harmony reside in Orange County. He has two boys and a daughter.



-Photos provided
Last Thursday's accident at US 231 and St. Rd. 68 killed one. The driver of the Taurus, shown above, failed to yield the right of way to a southbound 2005 Peterbuilt, at left, driven by Anthony Suddarth, 48, of Franklin, Kentucky.

Two vehicle crash claims one life and seriously injures another

Last Thursday, at approximately 9:10 a.m., a two-vehicle crash at US 231 and State Road 68 claimed the life of a Dale man and seriously injured another.

Preliminary investigation reveals that a blue 2005 Ford Taurus was traveling westbound on SR 68 at the intersection of US 231. The driver of the Taurus failed to yield the right of way to a southbound 2005 Peterbuilt, driven by Anthony Suddarth, 48, Franklin, Kentucky. Suddarth's semi tractor hit the Ford Taurus in the passenger door. The passenger of the Taurus was pronounced

dead at the scene by the Spencer County Coroner's Office. The driver of the Taurus was transported to St. Mary's Hospital for treatment of head injuries. His condition is unknown at this time. Suddarth was checked by medics on scene and refused treatment.

The names of the injured and deceased are not being released at this time pending notification of families.

Drugs and or alcohol do not appear to be a factor in the crash.

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The Messmer Report

By District 63 State Representative
Mark Messmer



Starting the school year off right
Last week, many families have had to switch gears from enjoying summertime activities to getting back to studying and class projects. I know my kids were always excited to start a new school year, but it can also be overwhelming at times for both the parent and child. However, there are always steps you can take to get back into the school routine.

We are lucky to have excellent local libraries in our communities and they are a great resource for students to get back into the habit of reading and learning. Reading a book together or if your child finds a book to read alone in their spare time are both enjoyable ways to get their minds prepped for everyday academics. The Indiana Reading List offers great age-appropriate book suggestions for your student to read or for you both to read together. It can be found on their website: www.learnmoreindiana.org.

Next, parent involvement in a child's education can significantly impact their performance. Many schools offer ways to get involved and to show support during school activities. The schools in our area have a lot

of community involvement and my wife and I have always enjoyed being able to get to know my children's teachers and friends at school events over the years.

If you're unsure of how to get involved at your child's school, call the school or contact their teacher. Regular communication can help you stay up-to-date on your child's progress, too. The Indiana Department of Education website also contains a Parent Resource page where you can learn more about state academic standards for every grade level. The link to this webpage is: <http://www.doe.in.gov/communications/parents.html>.

Finally, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology offers a free Homework Hotline for help on math and science homework for children in grades 6-12. They offer help Sunday-Thursday from 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at their toll free number 1-877-ASK-ROSE (1-877-275-7673).

I hope you found some of these suggestions helpful. With a good night's rest, a positive attitude and some thoughtful preparation, your student will be ready to begin the school year off right.

Indiana bricks-and-mortar retailers at disadvantage with online sellers; state loses estimated \$200 million

State Sen. Luke Kenley, president of the national Streamlined Sales Tax Governing Board, last Thursday urged Indiana's congressional delegation to support the recently introduced federal Main Street Fairness Act aimed at allowing local retailers to compete more effectively against out-of-state internet sellers.

As chair of the Senate Committee on Appropriations, Kenley (R-Noblesville) also said he hopes state lawmakers would agree to use the nearly \$200 million in additional revenue the state would receive from the passage of the federal legislation to eliminate Indiana's inheritance tax and reduce others, so the Main Street Fairness Act is not seen as a tax increase on Hoosiers.

"Hoosier bricks-and-mortar businesses are at competitive disadvantages with online retailers who often do not collect sales taxes on internet purchases, costing our state as much as \$200 million annually," Kenley said. "Though consumers are required to report and pay a 'use tax' on internet purchases when they file their taxes each year, many unknowingly fail to do so, costing Indiana and other states substantial revenue - an estimated \$11.4 billion nationwide each year."

A 1992 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, known as the Quill decision, determined retailers are not required to collect sales taxes in states where they do not have physical locations unless mandated by Congress. As a result, many consumers visit a store to compare or test products, but then make their purchases online - often avoiding payment of sales taxes, Kenley said.

If enacted, the Main Street Fairness Act would create a uniform sales-tax collection system ensuring all businesses - both online and brick-and-mortar retailers - collect uniform sales tax for purchases. The act would also relieve consumers of the legal burden

to report to state tax departments the required sales tax they owe for online purchases.

"I am asking our congressional delegation to support a modern, streamlined, pro-business initiative that will help our thousands of retailers who are being discriminated against under the current policy," Kenley said. "This is not a new tax but one that is already owed and not being collected. With sales tax serving as Indiana's largest source of revenue, our K-12 schools, higher education institutions, public safety and other essential state services are hit the hardest by the current system. It's time we level the playing field for our local businesses and remove this unfair burden from Hoosier consumers."

Kenley said it's important to note that the largest online retailer in the United States - Amazon.com Inc. - recently stated in a letter to U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin (D-IL), author of the legislation, that the company supports a simple, nationwide system of state and local sales-tax collections evenhandedly applied to all sellers, no matter their business model, location or level of remote sales.

Kenley said the Main Street Fairness Act is also supported by the National Governors Association, National Conference of State Legislatures, National Retail Federation, Retail Industry Leaders Association, International Council of Shopping Centers and the United States Conference of Mayors as well as state and local retail merchant groups across the country.

The Streamlined Sales Tax Governing Board oversees and makes updates to the Streamline Sales and Use Tax Agreement, which is a comprehensive, uniform, simplified approach to sales and use tax collections adopted by 24 states, including Indiana. For more information on the agreement visit www.strealinedsalestax.org

Defense technology contractor to expand operations in Bloomington

Next Wave Systems, LLC, a contract engineering and technology firm, announced last Friday that it will expand operations in Bloomington, creating up to 60 new jobs by 2014.

Next Wave, which specializes in alternative energy software products and integrated defense security systems, will invest \$330,000 to make facility and software improvements at its Bloomington facility. The company's mapping, imagery and command-and-control software support the U.S. Department of Defense including operations at the Naval Surface Warfare Center at Crane.

"Indiana is a national leader in the defense industry and our emerging IT industry is gaining notice," said Governor Mitch Daniels. "Next Wave Systems' announcement will strengthen those industries and bring more high-paying and high-skilled jobs to Indiana."

Next Wave Systems, which currently employs 30 workers in Indiana, will begin hiring additional engineering associates later this year to coincide with facility improvements.

"Indiana is our home and always will be," said John Crady, chief executive officer of Next Wave Systems. "We are excited to continue expanding our company base in Bloomington, because it offers us so many outstanding benefits - a talented and well-trained workforce, a business-friendly working atmosphere and an exciting, personable community."

Founded in 2005 and headquartered in New Pekin, Indiana, Next Wave operates

additional facilities in Merrillville, Bedford and Bloomington as well as a field office in Huntsville, Alabama.

The company increased its service offerings earlier this year by launching The Englehart Group, a strategic marketing and public relations operation based out of Indianapolis.

The Indiana Economic Development Corporation offered Next Wave Systems, LLC up to \$500,000 in performance-based tax credits and up to \$6,650 in training grants based on the company's job creation plans. The city of Bloomington initially approved additional property tax abatement.

"Next Wave Systems' expansion in Bloomington benefits our community and the region, and it helps fortify NSWC Crane's presence in Indiana," said Ron Walker, president of the Bloomington Economic Development Corporation. "Agile technology companies like Next Wave and the skills they employ fit very well in Bloomington and greatly enhance our growing reputation as an emerging tech center."

Next Wave's announcement comes less than a month after Governor Daniels joined members of the WestGate Authority to break ground on the \$8.8 million WestGate Academy at the WestGate @ Crane Technology Park.

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July state, regional unemployment

Regional and state unemployment rates were generally little changed in July. Twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia registered unemployment rate increases, nine states recorded rate decreases, and thirteen states had no rate change, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week. Thirty-seven states posted unemployment rate decreases from a year earlier, seven states and the District of Columbia reported increases, and six states had no change. The national jobless rate was little changed at 9.1 percent but was 0.4 percentage point lower than a year earlier.

In July, nonfarm payroll employment increased in 31 states and the District of Columbia and decreased in 19 states. The largest over-the-month increase in employment occurred in New York (+29,400), followed by Texas (+29,300), Michigan (+23,000), and Tennessee (+14,300). Hawaii experienced the largest over-the-month percentage increase in employment (+1.1 percent), followed by Utah (+0.8 percent), Michigan (+0.6 percent), and Delaware, Iowa, Kansas, and Tennessee (+0.5 percent each).

The largest over-the-month decrease in employment occurred in Illinois (-24,900), followed by Florida (-22,100), Minnesota (-19,800), and Indiana (-10,100). Minnesota experienced the largest over-the-month percentage decline in employment (-0.7 percent), followed by Illinois and Indiana (-0.4 percent each).

Over the year, nonfarm employment increased in 44 states and the District of Columbia and decreased in 6 states. The largest over-the-year percentage increase occurred in North Dakota (+5.2 percent), followed by Texas (+2.6 percent), Utah (+2.5 percent), and Oklahoma and Wyoming (+2.2 percent each). The largest over-the-year percent decrease in employment occurred in Indiana (-1.0 percent), followed by Delaware (-0.7 percent), Georgia (-0.6 percent), and Alabama and Kansas (-0.3 percent each).

Regional Unemployment (Seasonally Adjusted)

The West reported the highest regional unemployment rate in July, 10.5 percent, while the Northeast recorded the lowest rate, 8.2 percent. Over the month, three regions experienced statistically significant jobless rate changes, all increases: the Midwest (+0.2 percentage point) and South and West (+0.1 point each). Three of the regions registered significant rate changes from a year earlier, all decreases: the Midwest (-0.8 percentage point), West (-0.5 point), and Northeast (-0.4 point).

Among the nine geographic divisions, the Pacific continued to report the highest jobless rate, 11.2 percent in July. The West North Central again registered the lowest rate, 6.8 percent. Over the month, two divisions experienced statistically significant unemployment rate changes: the East North Central (+0.3 percentage point) and

Pacific (+0.2 point). Over the year, the East North Central recorded the only significant rate change among divisions (-1.0 percentage point).

State Unemployment (Seasonally Adjusted)

Nevada continued to register the highest unemployment rate among the states, 12.9 percent in July. California recorded the next highest rate, 12.0 percent. North Dakota reported the lowest jobless rate, 3.3 percent, followed by Nebraska, 4.1 percent. In total, 25 states posted jobless rates significantly lower than the U.S. figure of 9.1 percent, 8 states and the District of Columbia had measurably higher rates, and 17 states had rates that were not appreciably different from that of the nation.

Ten states reported statistically significant over-the-month unemployment rate increases in July. Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and South Carolina recorded the largest of these (+0.4 percentage point each), followed by New Hampshire (+0.3 point) and California, Maryland, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas (+0.2 point each). The District of Columbia also experienced a significant over-the-month rate increase (+0.4 percentage point). The remaining 40 states registered jobless rates that were not measurably different from those of a month earlier, though some had changes that were at least as large numerically as the significant changes.

Nevada recorded the largest jobless rate decrease from July 2010 (-2.0 percentage points). Ten additional states had smaller but also statistically significant decreases over the year: New Mexico (-1.8 percentage points), Indiana (-1.6 points), Michigan and Oklahoma (-1.5 points each), Oregon (-1.2 points), Wyoming (-1.1 points), Ohio (-1.0 point), Florida (-0.8 point), Virginia (-0.7 point), and North Dakota (-0.6 point). The remaining 39 states and the District of Columbia registered unemployment rates that were not appreciably different from those of a year earlier.

Nonfarm Payroll Employment (Seasonally Adjusted)

Over the month, 15 states recorded statistically significant changes in employment. The four states reporting the largest over-the-month statistically significant job gains were New York (+29,400), Texas (+29,300), Michigan (+23,000), and Tennessee (+14,300). Over-the-month statistically significant declines in employment occurred in Illinois (-24,900), Florida (-22,100), Minnesota (-19,800), and Indiana (-10,100).

Over the year, 24 states experienced statistically significant changes in employment, 23 of which were increases. The largest increase occurred in Texas (+269,500), followed by California (+189,600), New York (+106,600), and Ohio (+74,100). The only state with an over-the-year statistically significant decrease was Indiana (-28,300).

Indiana State Fair Martin County 4-H project results

Aerospace: Zachary Arvin, Blue. AG Tractor Poster: Melanie Hawkins, Blue; Cole Gillick, Blue. Boer Goat Show: Mitch Green - Fullblood Does 3-6 months, 3rd; Mitch Green - Fullblood Does 12-16 months, 2nd; Mitch Green - Fullblood Does 16-20 months, 4th; Mitch Green - Fullblood Does 24-36 months, 1st; Mitch Green - Percentage Does over 36 months, 2nd; Mitch Green - Fullblood Does, Reserve Senior Champion; Mitch Green - Senior 4-H Goat Showmanship, Participation. Cake Decorating: Kayla Abel, Red; Cassidy Esch, Red. Cat Poster: Victoria Chestnut, White. Child Development: Megan Hawkins, Red; Kaitlin Sims, Blue. Computer: Max Christmas, Red; Megan Hawkins, Red. Consumer Clothing: Megan Hawkins, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Red. Crafts-Any Other Craft: Cole Harmon, Red; Justin Horney, Blue; Justin Horney, Blue; Kenadi Rumble, Blue; Cassidy Shaw, Blue. Crafts-Fine Arts: Katherine Gilbert, Blue; Kendall Riley, Red. Crafts-Model Craft: Zachary Arvin, Blue; Austin Hembree, Red. Crafts-Needlecraft: Emily Gillick, Blue; Rachel Robinson, White. Dog Poster: Emily Crane, Blue; Austin Hembree, Red. Electric: Zachary Arvin, Red. Floriculture: Danielle Abel, Green; Kayla Abel, Red; Allyson Arvin, Blue; Vanessa Hickman, Red; Victoria Hickman, Blue. Foods: Ross Adams, Red; Melanie Hawkins, Red; Alena Rhea, Blue; Audrey Sanders, Red; Amelia Stice, Blue. Food Preservation: Danielle Abel, Blue; Emily Gillick, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Red; David Qualkenbush, Blue; Kiersten Wood, Blue. Forestry: Cassidy Esch, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Blue. Garden-Collection: Maelee Hawkins, Blue; Cody Hert, Red. Garden-Single: Danielle Abel, Red; Cody Hert, Blue; Cody Hert, Blue. Genealogy: Megan Hawkins, White; Melanie Hawkins, White. Geology: Cole Gillick, Blue; Justin Sanders, Red. Health: Megan Hawkins, Blue; Wyatt Street, Red; Emily Sutton, Blue. Home Environment: Megan Hawkins, Red. Personality: Cole Gillick, White; Melanie Hawkins, Blue. Photography: Audra Deckard, Blue; Brandon Ecklerle, Red; Cole Harmon, Merit; Ariel Hert, Blue; Tara Pennington, Red; Kendall Riley, Blue; Kylie Sims, Blue; Kylie Sims, Red; Paige Walton, Red. Poultry Display Board: Megan Hawkins, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Blue. Sewing: Katherine Gilbert, Blue; Katherine Gilbert, Blue; Mattyson Jones, Green. Sheep Show: Mitch Green - Commercial Ewes Senior, 3rd. Shooting Sports Education: Wade Burris, Blue; Michael Hawkins, Red. Soil and Water Conservation: Cole Gillick, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Red. Sportfishing: Cole Gillick, Red; Dylan Hembree, Merit. Tractor Driving Contest: Rueben Ritchey - Jr. Lawn Tractor, Reserve Champion; Brett Robinson - Jr. Lawn Tractor, Red. Veterinary Science: Kendall Riley, Blue. Weather: Kayden

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Girl Scout registration event Vincennes history seminar connects the past to today

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If you are a girl in grades K-12 and are interested in becoming a Girl Scout in Martin County, please attend the Fall Registration Event Sunday, September 18 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Loogootee United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall. Adults are encouraged to stay and learn about the many ways you can mentor girls as they develop leadership skills that can guide their own lives and help them grow into successful adults! GSUSA National membership dues of \$12 per girl or adult are required at the time of sign up. To find out more about Girl Scouts of Southwest Indiana, call 800-757-9348 or visit online www.girlscouts-gssi.org and ask yourself, "What did YOU do today?"

Dubois County Humane Society to hold "Mutt Strutt"

A dog walk, "Mutt Strutt", to benefit the Dubois County Humane Society will be held during the Ferdinand Folk Festival, on Saturday, September 17, starting at 2 p.m. at the 18th Street Park in Ferdinand. Late registrations will be accepted that day starting at 1:30 p.m. at the park. The registration fee is \$15 per dog if postmarked by September 1; \$20 per dog after September 1.

All registrations postmarked by September 1 are guaranteed a t-shirt the day of the walk. Others will receive t-shirts based upon availability. Attendance prizes will be given and all dogs will receive a toy.

All dogs must be on a leash and up-to-

date on their vaccinations. Water will be provided for the dogs.

Pre-register by sending your name, address, phone number, t-shirt size, and number of dogs along with a check for \$15 per dog to DCHS Mutt Strutt, P.O. Box 408, Jasper, IN 47547-0408. Email any questions to dchsmail@yahoo.com or phone Joanie at 367-1968. You can like the DC Humane Society on Facebook and visit their website at www.duboiscountyhumane.org.

All proceeds from Dubois County Humane Society fundraisers are used locally to provide care for homeless, neglected, injured or abused animals and animals in need.

Nationally syndicated columnist Cal Thomas to appear in Washington

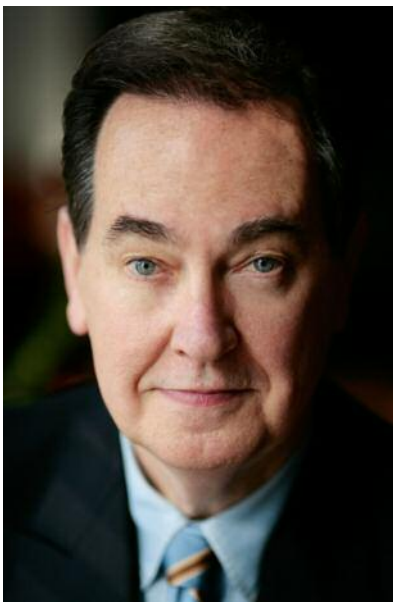
The Daviess County Republican Party presents nationally syndicated journalist, author and speaker Cal Thomas. Thomas, who writes for USA Today and regularly appears on Fox News and serves as a radio commentator on numerous radio stations, will speak on September 8 at Four Seasons banquet hall in Washington.

The commentary of Cal Thomas appears regularly in local newspapers and in more than 500 newspapers nationwide. He has worked for NBC News, hosted his own show on CNBC, and is a panelist on Fox News Watch. His latest book, *Common Ground: How to Stop the Partisan War that is Destroying America*, was co-authored with

Bob Beckel. The evening begins with a social hour at 6 p.m. (all times are Eastern) when guests can take pictures with Thomas and purchase copies of his book for him to sign. Dinner will begin at 7 p.m., and Thomas will begin speaking at 7:45 p.m.

Tickets are \$40 for an individual or \$70 for a couple. Table sponsorships, which include eight tickets on a reserved table with the sign for the sponsoring company or group on the table, are available for \$400.

For tickets, contact Natalie Smith at njsmithin@gmail.com. Thomas' appearance is being paid for by the Daviess County Republican Central Committee.



CAL THOMAS

Vincennes history seminar connects the past to today

The cradle of the state of Indiana as we know it today is Vincennes, Indiana's First City and Territorial Capital. The Vincennes State Historic Sites (VSHS) and Grouseland Foundation are partnering to continue the tradition of offering to interested adults an engaging experience to learn more about the rich local history of Vincennes.

The Vincennes Local History Seminar will meet on Monday evenings, from September 12 through December 12, 2011, in the Old State Bank, 112 N. 2nd St., Vincennes, unless otherwise indicated. Special visits are planned for the George Rogers Clark National Historic Park, the Indiana Territorial Capital, and Grouseland.

The principal instructor for the seminar will be Richard Day (VSHS), with regular commentary from panelists Robert "Gus" Stevens and Dr. Dan Combs. Deborah Kolb and Dan Sarell (both from Grouseland Foundation) will serve as the moderators. A number of guest presenters will be joining specific sessions.

The class sessions will follow a chronological history of Vincennes, back to Native Americans before contact with Europeans, to the present, highlighting important aspects that have shaped the community, like the colonial fur-trade, industrialization, transportation, architecture, farming and religion.

The registration for the course is \$75 per

person, and the deadline is Tuesday, September 6. To register, call VSHS at (812) 882-7422, email vincenneshs@indianamuseum.org, or visit the Log Cabin Visitors Center at 1 W. Harrison St., Vincennes.

Several years ago, noted attorney and Vincennes native, Rabb Emison, gathered a group of community-minded history enthusiasts to share their passion for the historical richness and cultural diversity of Vincennes with others. The classes were enormously popular, so much so that they have continued to be offered annually.

Of particular note in 2011, VSHS is hosting the "Muster on the Wabash," September 24-25, at Ft. Knox II (Ouabache Trails Park), marking the bicentennial of Harrison's army of volunteers leaving Vincennes for what culminated in the Battle of Tippecanoe, November 7, 1811. 2011 also marks the centennial of Harrison's home, Grouseland, being open as a museum.

Grouseland's ongoing "First Families" heritage education program aims to raise awareness of Vincennes' deep cultural roots by enlisting the participation of descendants of pre-statehood families, many of whom still live in Knox County.

The goal of these historical education efforts is always to connect the lessons of the past with the present and future, inspiring personal reflection and motivating historic preservation.

Calendar of Events

Shoals Adult Booster Club meeting

The Shoals Adult Booster Club will meet Monday August 29 at 6 p.m. in the Shoals High School Library. Plans for the upcoming Fall Festival are underway, and the club welcomes everyone to come and participate.

Hunter Education Course

An Indiana Hunter Education Course will be offered Friday, September 9 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, September 10 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The course will be held at Dover Hill Christian Union Church located four miles north of Shoals on Highway 450. All instruction will be done by Indiana Conservation Officers and certified Indiana Volunteer Hunter Education instructors. There is no charge for attending the class. Hunter Education certifications is required for all persons born after December 31, 1986 who wish to purchase an Indiana hunting license. To register, call 812-295-3421. The event is sponsored by Dover Hill Christian Union Church and West Boggs Park.

Strange-O'Maley Reunion

The Strange-O'Maley Reunion will be held Sunday, September 4 at St. Joseph Annex in Bramble, formerly the Bramble Conservation Club. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish. Dinner will begin at 12:30 p.m. and table service will be provided.

Suicide Support Group

The Martin County Suicide Support Group (affiliated with the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention) will start meeting on Tuesday, September 20 at the Martin County Learning Center. Meetings will continue every third Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m. If you have lost a loved one or friend to suicide, please come and be with others who are going through the same thing. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact Karen Hickman QPR / Survivor Outreach Volunteer / Field Advocate at e-mail: karenhickmanloogootee@gmail.com If you need a ride, call 812-247-0751.

Attention LHS Class of 1991 graduates

The Loogootee High School Class of 1991 20-Year Reunion will be held August 27 at Lark Ranch. The reunion begins at 6 p.m. The band will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight and finger food will be provided. Cost will be \$25 per person or \$40 per couple due by August 13. Please email Francis Ross if you have any questions and to find out where to send your money at iuhoors99@gmail.com.

VFW Post 9395 collecting can tabs

Loogootee VFW Post 9395 is collecting the pull tabs from all aluminum cans to benefit The Wounded Warriors Project. Miller Brewing Co. will donate ten cents for each tab up to one million dollars. The local post is asking for everyone to contribute to this project through September. Tabs may be dropped off at the post daily after 3 p.m. or Saturday after 1 p.m.

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.

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.

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Experiencing Forgiveness
Colossians 3: 12-17

How many of us Christians are hiding bitterness in our hearts because we have not forgiven someone? We can forgive someone, it's the forgetting part that only comes with time and obedience to God's word. With the right tools, in the power of the Holy

Spirit, you can lay down whatever offense was committed against you or you against someone else. Holding onto resentment is like saying, lock the bars on my prison cell, tie my hands and feet, and harden my heart, because I don't want to live a full life as you refuse to deal with the roots of your bitterness.

Sometimes we get this distorted thinking about our own guilt and regret about what we might have done in the past. We let our past sins become our primary focus. The Bible says if we have been raised with Christ, keep seeking the things above and set your mind on those things. His word says all our sins are forgiven. As we hang onto our sins we are denying Christ's promises and affirming our own thoughts. We must forgive ourselves; it does not say in

Bible that you must forgive yourself, but it does say forget what is in the past, move ahead to the future.

As we choose to do the things of God, what God calls us to do we will be beginning the process of having a forgiving heart. As we PUT ON the heart of compassion, have kindness toward others, humility, gentleness, patience, our attitudes change and we see that this distorted thinking about ourselves of self-punishment and feelings of unworthiness are replaced with God's direction. We have to choose to put on these things rather than relying on our own feelings. We can choose with the power of the Holy Spirit to live without bitterness.

Sometimes people make mistakes and in the life of the believer there needs to be a tolerance for one another; not only a tolerance, but also forgiveness. Look at what Jesus has done for you. What do you do if you have a complaint against a brother or sister in Christ? "Even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye." This does not mean that you become a doormat, but it does mean that when we have a complaint we're to go to the individual and try to work out the matter.

When we are wounded by someone, our guard will go up and we will want to protect ourselves from being hurt again. Especially by the same person! We may even ask how many times should I forgive. Peter asked about that and Jesus said keep on forgiving. Oftentimes it is helpful to acknowledge our own sins and the forgiveness we have received from the Lord. Once you identify your shortcomings it is easier to overcome the wrong done to you. The Holy Spirit will also work with you to restore your heart.

Choose Love. An Unwillingness to love others prevents us from loving the Lord with our whole being. Love is the glue, love keeps us in unity. This thing called love has to be an attitude we wear like a shirt. We have to put it on and wear it as part of our wardrobe.

First, we have peace with God because of what He has done for us. That peace is what Jesus left us, peace with the forgiveness for our own sin. Let the peace of Christ Rule. Quit bringing up the past sin you have done, God's not going to bring it up why should you. Let go and let God heal. The greatest peace breaker in your own heart is unforgiveness. When you have a forgiv-

ing Spirit there will be peace in your own heart. You will realize how much Christ has done for you over what someone else has done against you and Peace will rule. It is not in your own strength to ask for forgiveness of someone you hurt or who has hurt you. It is a supernatural strength through the word of God dwelling in your heart. Scripture should saturate your heart in every aspect of life and control every thought, word or deed.

To have the peace of God in your heart, to be able to forgive, to be able to put on love over all else, DO everything in the name of the Lord Jesus. Whatever you do in word or deeds, do all in the name of Jesus giving thanks. As you give thanks and have mercy, peace will rule in your heart you will get rid of the unforgiveness and walk in the love of Jesus Christ with peace and joy that only God can give.

We have changed our time of service to 10:30 a.m., with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. We are still seeking contributions toward the US Ministry inventory, please call Shirley at 709-2525 or Pastor Ernie at 709-0258 if you have any questions about the ministry or church.

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Local Girl Scouts enjoy camp at West Boggs

Girls from Martin, Daviess and Knox counties assembled together during the hottest days of July at West Boggs Park in Loogootee for three fun-filled days at the annual Daviess-Martin County Girl Scout Day Camp.

Through heat indices of 114-120 degrees, the girls made crafts, learned archery and Leave No Trace skills, participated in letterboxing, swam in the lake, played water games, and sang songs. Junior age level girls stayed for two overnights where they enjoyed s'mores, biscuits-on-a-stick, and a very lively talent show!

The Daviess-Martin Day Camp Staff would like to thank the following businesses/churches for their much appreciated help: West Boggs Park, Daviess-Martin REMC, RTC Communications, IU Health-Bedford Hospital, St. Vincent-Dunn Hospital, Williams Brothers Pharmacy, IGA Hometown Supermarket, Loogootee United Methodist Church, Antioch Christian Church, Talbert Painting, Hoosier National Forest and the Department of Natural Resources local conservation officers.

They also give a big thank you to all of their volunteers who helped to make this year's day camp a success: Melissa and Scott Fields, Stacey Padgett, Annette Talbert, Lyndell and Mike Stainbrook, Nikki Mathias, Penny Leffler, Vicki Phillips, Cynthia McCarty, Melissa and Travis Ashby.

Nine-year-old scores first spotted gar record in Indiana

Nine-year-old Noah Smith represents at least the fourth generation in a long line of fishermen and the first among them to catch a gar.

But he earned more than just family bragging rights when he landed the 3.17-pound, 29 3/16-inch spotted gar June 30 from Crooked Lake in Steuben County. He earned a spot in the state record books.

"It feels awesome," said Smith, who is from Delaware, Ohio.

Smith's catch was not particularly large for its species. Spotted gar can grow up to six pounds. But his entry came at an opportune time. The Indiana Record Fish Program just recently began recognizing the different species within the gar family. In the past, the program grouped short-nose gar, spotted gar, and the much larger long-nose gar into the same category.

Smith's entry was the first submission for a spotted gar. On August 17, the Indiana Department of Natural Resources sent Smith a letter certifying his record fish. How long the record will stand is unclear, but the family plans to enjoy it while it lasts.

"Nobody in our family has ever caught a gar period," Noah's father, Ryan Smith, said. "To catch that one and catch a state record is pretty cool."

Smith baited his hook with a minnow and tied his fishing rod to a dock, letting it stay there overnight. When he woke up the next morning, he reeled in the fish.

He plans on mounting the fish on the wall in his bedroom.



-Photos provided

Junior girl scouts participating in the camp are shown above. In the first row, from left to right, are Kendra Howard, Adeline O'Brian, Olivia Brown, Becca McCarty, Mercedes Heady, and Maddy Cropp. In the second row, from left to right, are Sara Craft, Ivory Jackson, Tori Pohl, Kylee Adams, Taylor Beaman, Audrey Graber, Annalisa Miller, Angelina Ruiz, and Kaitlyn Bruner. In the third row, from left to right, are Sage Stout, Terreze Brown, Jordan Strate, Katrina Sipes, Amber Fields, Latisha Allis, Summer Mitchell, Haylee Willett, Madison Lambert, and Jersie Eck. In the back row, from left to right, are Ashlynn Wathen, Jamie Fish, Skyler Padgett, Kayla Hudson, Cheyenne Heady, Semi Allis, and Isabella Miller. Not pictured were Storm Bradley, and Madison Mathias.



Brownies who participated in the camp are shown above. In the front row, from left to right, are Shayleigh Graber, Molly Brown, Daysha Haag, and Zoey Talbert. In the second row, from left to right, are Krystal Wagler, Tatyana Ruiz, Jackie Fish, Laurelei Brown, Lilly Walker, and Sydny Smith. In the third row, from left to right, are Lyndell Stainbrook, leader; Lauren Mathias, Zahara Talbert, Leanna Sidebottom, Makenzie Clark, Trinity Romans, Mariah Perkins, Jacie Graber, and Montelee Norton. In the back row, from left to right, are Stephanie Craft, cadette aide; and Nikki Mathias, leader. Not pictured was Sage Harker.

Survey: Indiana farmland values reach new heights

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

Indiana farmland values have hit an all-time high after jumping an average of 24 percent from 2010 – a rate of increase not seen since 1977.

According to the 2011 Purdue Farmland Value Survey, statewide increases ranged from 22.8 percent to 25.3 percent because of strong grain prices, low interest rates, strong farmland demand and a limited supply of farmland being brought to the market.

"With high crop demand and prices, the outlook for agriculture is very optimistic relative to other industries," said Purdue Extension agricultural economist Craig Dobbins. "As long as those strong grain profit margins continue, farmland values are likely to increase."

The survey found that the value of poor-quality farmland averaged \$4,386 per acre, average-quality farmland \$5,468 and top-quality farmland \$6,521.

Dobbins said the trend in Indiana's farmland values was common throughout the Midwest and Eastern Corn Belt.

While the news of a strong farmland market may be good for current owners, it pres-

ents a continuing challenge to potential buyers or those who rent farmland.

"Cash rents are up about 13 to 14 percent, and those are driven by the same factors as the farmland value increases," Dobbins said. "But because lease arrangements are made up 12 to 16 months prior to harvest, it is difficult for landlords and tenants to determine an appropriate cash rent."

Because of grain market variability and weather concerns, Dobbins said there has been increased interest by growers and landowners in lease agreements with flexibility in cash rent. In these situations, the final amount of cash rent due would be determined postharvest.

Farmers who want to purchase farmland may also find the increasing land prices challenging. Dobbins urged potential buyers to think about the possibility of revenue declines and input cost increases before they make final decisions.

"Farmers have to think about what a farmland equity loss would do to a specific operation," he said.

While the economy remains volatile, Dob-

Preparation is key as squirrel season gets underway

Squirrel hunters should arm themselves with a strong understanding of safety guidelines and season regulations as they head to the woods.

A safe squirrel hunt can be the perfect opportunity to introduce new hunters to a wonderful outdoor activity and stewardship of our natural resources. When hunting, remember to be sure of your target and what's beyond it, respect property rights and get permission from private property owners before you hunt, and drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration.

Squirrel hunting season opened August

bins said farmland owners are better positioned now to handle a downturn than they were 30 years ago when agriculture struggled to deal with another financial crisis.

"It seems farmland is mostly held in financially strong hands and purchases are being made with modest borrowing," he said. "We may see a pause or decline in farmland values, but because there is less debt against the land, such a change should not cause financial stress like in the 1980s. Of course, it depends on the amount of actual decline."

This is why Dobbins encourages farmers to do some financial stress testing of their businesses. They need to know where the business will stand if there is a decline in farmland values of 10 percent or 15 percent, or if the cash flow margin becomes negative.

"In this volatile environment, farmers not only need a Plan A, but a Plan B and maybe a Plan C," he said.

For more comments from Dobbins and a full analysis of the 2011 Purdue Farmland Values Survey, log on to the Purdue Agricultural Economics Report at <http://www.agecon.purdue.edu/extension/pubs/paer/>

15 and continues through January 31. Indiana hunters may harvest both gray and fox squirrels, and can harvest up to five squirrels per day.

To hunt squirrels, Indiana residents must purchase the annual hunting license for \$17 (\$7 youth consolidated license), and non-residents must purchase the \$80 annual hunting license or the \$31 five-day hunting license (\$17 annual youth hunting).

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SHOALS SCHOOLS

Breakfast

Thursday, August 25

Buttered toast, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk

Friday, August 26

Cheese omelet, biscuit, fruit, juice, milk

Monday, August 29

Cinnamon roll, ham, fruit, juice, milk

Tuesday, August 30

Pancakes with syrup, sausage, fruit, juice, milk

Wednesday, August 31

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, raisins, juice, milk

Lunch

Thursday, August 25

Beef and cheese nachos, broccoli, peaches, milk; choice 4-12: pepperoni pizza

Friday, August 26

Mini corn dogs, green beans, fruit, juice, milk

Monday, August 29

Breaded turkey sandwich, French fries, fruit, snicker doodle cookie, milk

Tuesday, August 30

Spaghetti, garlic bread, lettuce salad, apple crisp, milk; choice 4-12: cheese pizza

Wednesday, August 31

Corn dog, green beans, fruit cocktail, milk; choice 4-12: deli wrap (ham, cheese, lettuce)

LOOGOOTE ELEMNTARY

Breakfast

Thursday, August 25

Cereal, toast, sausage, juice

Friday, August 26

Sausage, egg, biscuit, juice

Monday, August 29

Cereal, toast, sausage, applesauce

Tuesday, August 30

Breakfast pizza, egg, fruit

Wednesday, August 31

Biscuit and gravy, sausage, juice

Lunch

Thursday, August 25

Sloppy Joe, corn, applesauce

Friday, August 26

Ham and cheese sandwich, tator tots, pears

Monday, August 29

Grilled chicken sandwich, corn, peaches

Tuesday, August 30

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, pears, bread

Wednesday, August 31

Macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, applesauce, celery sticks

LOOGOOTE INTERMEDIATE AND JR./SR. HIGH SCHOOL

Lunch

Thursday, August 25

Chicken wraps or pizza, corn, rice, fruit, salad plate, milk

Friday, August 26

Breaded chicken sandwich or pizza, French fries, mixed vegetables, fruit, salad plate, milk

Monday, August 29

Breaded tenderloin or pizza, scalloped potatoes, peas, fruit, salad plate, milk

Tuesday, August 30

Popcorn chicken or pizza, tossed salad, corn, fruit, salad plate, milk

Wednesday, August 31

Turkey noodles or pizza, tossed salad, green beans, fruit, salad plate, milk

Loogootee JH Cross Country holds first meet of the season

The Loogootee Junior High Cross Country team traveled to Washington for a four-team meet on Monday, August 22. The team finished 3rd, beating North Knox, and losing to South Knox and Washington.

Earning individual ribbons, as well as 3rd place team ribbons were Tye Collins (7th), Jordan Kaiser (14th), Jayden Wagoner (19th), and Jake Simmons (20th).

Kaleb Lyon (23rd), Wyatt Nonte (31st), and Bailey Dearwester (47th) also earned 3rd place team ribbons.

The team's next meet is Friday, August 25 at 5:30 p.m. at West Boggs.



Shoals Soccer team defeats Rivet

The Shoals High School Soccer team travelled to Vincennes Rivet last Friday and defeated the Patriots 4-0.

Austin Myers led in scoring with three goals and Cody Hert had one. "We had the better part of the play tonight," said Head Coach Cody Douglas. "We did a good job at times possessing the ball and finished on the chances we had at goal."

The Rox first goal came in the second half from a dead ball situation on Shoals' half of the field. The ball was sent forward

and misplayed by the Rivet defense and Myers landed the goal for Shoals. The second goal came from a round shot taken from Nick Gerkin and followed up by Cody Hert and the third goal came from a throw in that went over the head of the defense and Austin Myers ran onto it and made good on his chance.

The fourth and final point came from a through ball by a Shoals' midfielder and Myers was able to settle the ball and finish the goal.

Classes, programs at the learning center

Ivy Tech Classes - Microsoft Excel 2007: Level 2 will be offered at the Martin County Learning Center on Thursdays, September 1 to September 22, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Prerequisite is knowledge of the topics covered in MS Excel 2007: Level 1. Learn how to design and format more effective worksheets on your way to becoming Microsoft Excel certified.

Microsoft Word 2007: Level 1 is a must for computer beginners looking to update skills for the modern workplace. Create, edit, and print documents such as letters or reports using the newest version of this popular word processing program. This course will run for four Thursdays starting on September 15 to October 6 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Digital Camera Basics is designed to help you practice using your camera, connect it to the computer, and transfer your photos for editing and printing. Learn about digital camera controls and settings, resolution for pictures, etc. Each participant will bring a camera with the manual and connection cords to each class. This course will be offered on Tuesdays, September 27 to October 11, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Resume and Cover Letter Basics - This is a basic course designed to help applicants with their resume and cover letter for the private sector or government contractor positions. The class is from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on September 8 and the cost is \$25. This course is being offered by Darlene Ridgway with Bramble Consulting. Applicants need to pre-register no later than the Friday before the scheduled class date. Contact Kris at the learning center to pre-register.

USAJOBS Workshop (Resume Builder) - The USAJOBS workshop is provided by Bramble Consulting (Darlene Ridgway). USAJOBS is the federal government's official website and provides access to more than 30,000 job listings world-wide. This is an online resume training session and will provide applicants with information and advice needed to apply for a government position. USAJOBS Resume Builder allows you to

create one uniform resume that provides all the information required by most government agencies. The next workshop will be held on Tuesday, September 13 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and cost is \$40. Call the learning center to sign up.

Adult Literacy and Education - Tutor Training: The adult literacy program, Martin County SOAR, will be having training for new tutors September 12 and 15 (Monday and Thursday) from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at the learning center. It takes no prior training to be a tutor. Your willingness to reach out to someone who for one reason or another did not learn to read is the only requirement. Students come from a variety of backgrounds and are carefully placed with tutors they can work with successfully. If you attended training in the past and would like a refresher, this is an opportunity for that, too. The previous four-night training session has been compressed into two nights, and there will be a snack break in the middle of each session. SOAR stands for Success and Opportunity at Reading. Please register for the training by calling Vernita Williams at 295-2418. Registration deadline is August 30.

Suicide Support Group - The Martin County Suicide Support Group (affiliated with the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention) will start meeting on Tuesday, September 20, 2011. Meetings will continue every third Tuesday of each month. Meetings start at 6 p.m. If you have lost a loved one or friend to suicide, please come and be with others who are going through the same thing. Refreshments will be served. For further information contact Karen Hickman QPR / Survivor Outreach Volunteer / Field Advocate at e-mail: karenhickmanloogootee@gmail.com. If you need a ride, please call 812-247-0751.

Learning Center Contact - Kris Beasley, Coordinator, 812-295-2674 or email kbeasley10@ivytech.edu.

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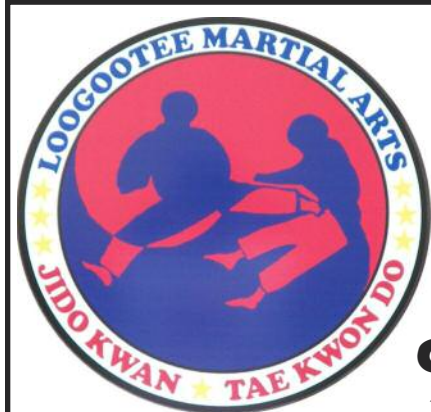
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USSI demonstrates fiber optic intruder detection system for harbor protection

US Seismic Systems (USSI), a subsidiary company of Acorn Energy, Inc. (NASDAQ: ACFN) announced last Friday that it successfully completed a demonstration of its underwater harbor security system this month at a Lake Erie, Pennsylvania, test site under a contract with Penn State's Electro Optic Center sponsored by the Naval Surface Warfare Center (NSWC), Crane, Indiana. USSI had installed two fiber optic sonar arrays on the lake bottom to detect small craft attempting to enter a protected region of interest (ROI). The USSI system positively detected 100 percent of the intrusion attempts at ranges up to 4 km. USSI's equipment was part of a much larger integrated harbor security system called Harbor Sentinel, which included surface search radar, thermal imaging cameras and Automated Identification System (AIS) ship tracking information.

The USSI system demonstrated the feasibility of using a very low cost fiber optic underwater sonar array to provide automated tripwire and ROI alarms in a harbor environment without operator intervention. In May, USSI achieved similar results during testing of the system in San Diego's Mission Bay.

"There are 360 US ports and harbors that conduct trillions of dollars commerce annu-

ally. Many of these facilities, which are located in close proximity to large metropolitan centers handle a variety of highly toxic, flammable, and explosive materials," stated Jeff Grannan of NSWC. "Damage to or destruction of containers storing these substances poses a vulnerability to critical US infrastructure, disruption of commerce, and endangerment to the surrounding population. USSI's new sensor technology can be an effective force multiplier to assist those agencies tasked with the vital role of keeping America safe."

"We were gratified to be selected to participate in this very important program, and were very excited that our equipment performed so well under the actual, real-life harbor intrusion scenarios," stated Jim Andersen, CEO of USSI. "Our fiber optic sensor systems are designed for reliable, trouble-free operation in tough environments, such as in an oil well or at sea, and this highly successful test serves as just one more example of the advantages of our breakthrough technology over traditional, electronic-based sensor systems."

About US Seismic Systems Inc. US Seismic Systems Inc. ("USSI"), formerly US Sensor Systems Inc., designs, integrates, manufactures, and sells fiber optic sensing systems and solutions for the En-

ergy and Defense markets. USSI utilizes all-optical fiber sensing technology for its state-of-the-art sensors. USSI's proprietary optical fiber and electronics combine to form the sensor system. It is designed to replace the legacy electronic-based sensor systems at a lower cost and with improved performance and reliability. USSI's new fiber optic geophone was recently awarded the coveted 2010 Oil & Gas Industry Innovation of the Year Award by Frost & Sullivan, the world leader in technology, market, customer, and economic research. For more information visit the USSI website at: www.ussensorsystems.com.

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C.R. 450 E. to close in Daviess County

The Indiana Department of Transportation (INDOT) is announcing that beginning Monday, August 29, County Road 450 East (C.R. 450 E) in Daviess County will close.

C.R. 450 E will be closed from the junction of County Road 550 North (C.R. 550 N) to the junction of County Road 725 North (C.R. 725 N).

Crews will begin work at approximately 7 a.m. local time, weather permitting and it is scheduled to re-open to traffic at the end

of February.

Crews will close C.R. 450 E for construction of the I-69 Corridor. No through vehicle traffic will be allowed, however local residents will have access to the point of closure.

INDOT encourages motorists to slow down and pay special attention while traveling in work zones throughout Indiana. For the latest news and information about INDOT, please visit www.in.gov/indot.



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~LETTERS TO THE EDITOR~

'The budget in understandable terms...'

To the editor of the Martin County Journal,

This reduces the budget to terms we can all understand.

- Federal income: \$2,170,000,000,000
Federal budget: \$3,820,000,000,000
New debt: \$1,650,000,000,000
National debt: \$14,271,000,000,000
Recent budget cut: \$38,500,000,000 (about 1 percent of the budget)

It helps to think about these numbers in terms that we can relate to. Therefore, let's remove eight zeros from these numbers and pretend this is the household budget for the fictitious Jones family.

- Total annual income for the Jones family: \$21,700
Amount of money the Jones family spent: \$38,200
Amount of new debt added to the credit card: \$16,500
Outstanding balance on the credit card: \$142,710
Amount cut from the budget: \$385
The budget in understandable terms...

Wanda Harding Shoals, Indiana

'Will government-prescribed remedies really cure what ails our state, nation?'

To the editor of the Martin County Journal,

At some point, in a country and state where the people rule, we the people must decide what kind of role we want our government to take. Do we need a government nanny? Do we need bureaucrats to "fool proof" everyone's everyday lives?

I don't think so. But, these questions loom regularly, especially in legislative discussions regarding criminal law.

For example, in trying to solve the issue of people who buy spray paint to get a high by inhaling its chemical compounds - a habit called "huffing" - some suggest prohibiting anyone under 18 from buying the product. (In fact, the state of Arizona has already done so. Retailers may not sell "nitrous oxide containers" like spray paint to minors.) Now, Arizona kids who might be working on school or scouting projects and needing to use spray paint for its intended purpose are prohibited from purchasing it. By stepping into a position that a parent would typically take - and, as some might think, overstepping the role of states - Arizona government have inconvenienced many because of a few.

This same train of thought is being applied to methamphetamine production and abuse. There was a time when the good citizens of Indiana suffering from minor sinus or cold ailments could stop by the local drug store on the way home from work and simply pick up pseudo-ephedrine medicines to treat themselves at home.

Back in 2005, experts said that if folks would present an ID to purchase those cold medicine products, it would prove to be a major defeat to meth production. However, in January of this year, the Indiana State Police said the reported use of meth is breaking records and the arrests have increased by almost 127 percent. According to the information released, there were 534 arrests in 2007, a number that more than doubled by 2010 with 1,212 related arrests. (Does this mean methamphetamine abuse is growing or the ID requirement is helping law en-

forcement successfully capture more meth cooks?)

That's why legislators strengthened Indiana's statewide tracking system of who is purchasing ephedrine and pseudo-ephedrine products. Under 2011's Senate Enrolled Act 503, Hoosier retailers input transaction data about the sales of these nonprescription cold and allergy medications containing ephedrine or pseudo-ephedrine into a real-time logging system - the National Precursor Log Exchange (NPLEx). Information on the system, administered by the National Association of Drug Diversion Investigators at no cost to states or retailers, is transmitted instantly to a database for review by other pharmacies and law enforcement.

This new law, which I supported, was not only well-intentioned but also well-planned. It took effect July 1 - less than two months ago. As with any young policy, people must allow time to see if it works.

Yet, some are now pushing to make cold medicines prescription-only products. On top of the fact that this could cause much inconvenience and extra costs, these people don't seem to realize that prescription drug abuse is also a large issue in our state. In fact, the Senate Committee on Corrections, Criminal and Civil Matters discussed it this past session. Some statistics report that Hoosiers 12 years of age and older exceed the national average on using pain relievers for unintended purposes.

Our problem of drug abuse in this state is not with the healing abilities of the medicines that have been researched and developed by pharmaceutical companies. It's a cultural ailment that prohibitions and prescriptions are unlikely to overcome.

So, why not give our current strengthened law time to take effect? Let it do its job before coming to the conclusion that we already need our government to step in once more - further inconveniencing our law-abiding citizens.

If police, prosecutors, and health experts support the prescription-only movement, they will have to prove the benefits outweigh the hardships. I am not yet convinced state government should subject lawful citizens who are suffering the misery of a flu or cold to make a special appointment and trip to the doctor's office to acquire a prescription at the cost of a co-payment, if they have insurance, all before making the trip

to the pharmacy to pick up simple cold medicine. What about when people travel for business or pleasure? What would they do?

I understand the concerns of law enforcement and firefighters with the risk involved in cleaning up meth labs. But, let's leave the good citizens alone. (Perhaps we should consider requiring those who make meth to clean up their labs themselves prior to being taken to jail.) Let's look at fixes that don't subject all Hoosiers to extra inconveniences, costs, and hardships. I question if government-prescribed solutions are the real remedy for what ails our state and nation.

Jim Tomes Indiana State Senator District 49, (R-Wadesville)

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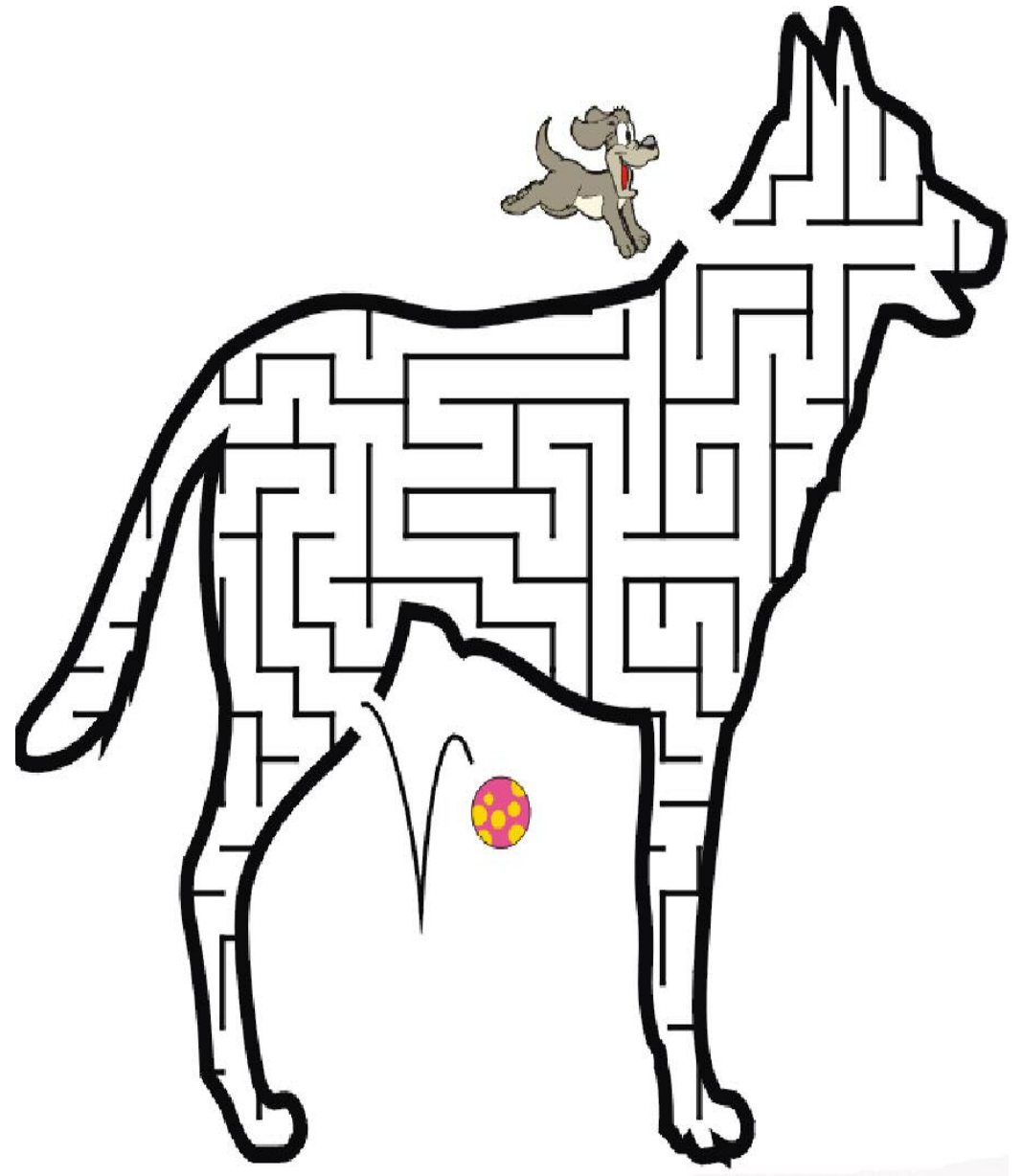
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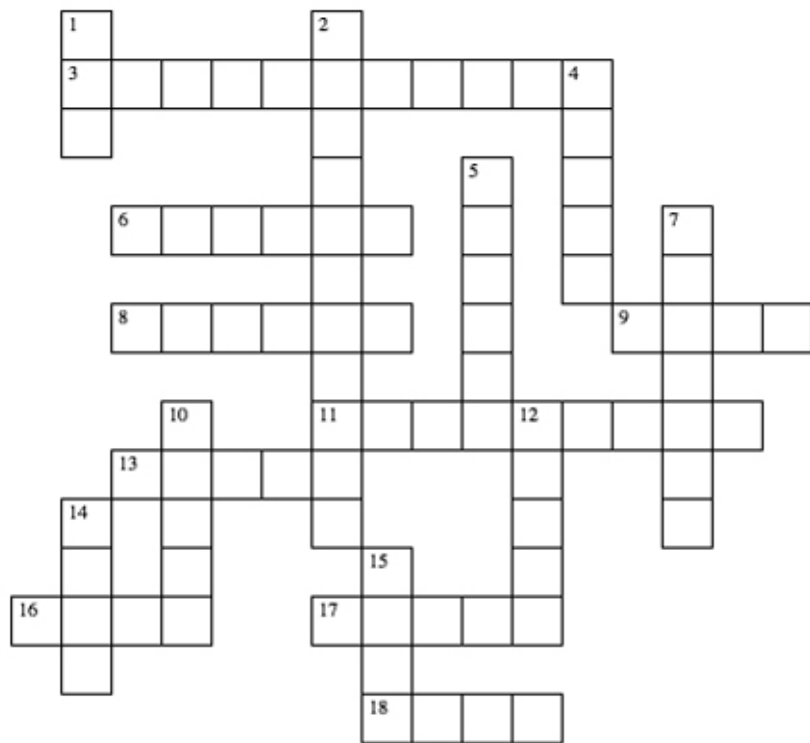
Hey Kids - Friday is National Dog Day

National Dog Day is celebrated August 26th annually and serves to help galvanize the public to recognize the number of dogs that need to be rescued each year, and acknowledges family dogs and dogs that work selflessly each day to save lives, keep us safe and bring comfort. Dogs put their lives on the line every day - for their law enforcement partner, for their blind companion, for a child who is disabled, for our freedom and safety by detecting bombs and drugs and pulling victims of tragedy from wreckage.

Founded in 2004 by pet lifestyle expert and author Colleen Paige, National Dog Day was created to honor dogs more than we currently do, to give them "a day", to show deep appreciation for our long connection to each other - for their endearing patience, unquestioning loyalty, for their work, their capacity for love and their ability to impact our lives everyday in the most miraculous ways. National Dog Day wishes to encourage dog ownership of all breeds, mixed and pure - and embraces the opportunity for all dogs to live a happy, safe and "abuse-free life".



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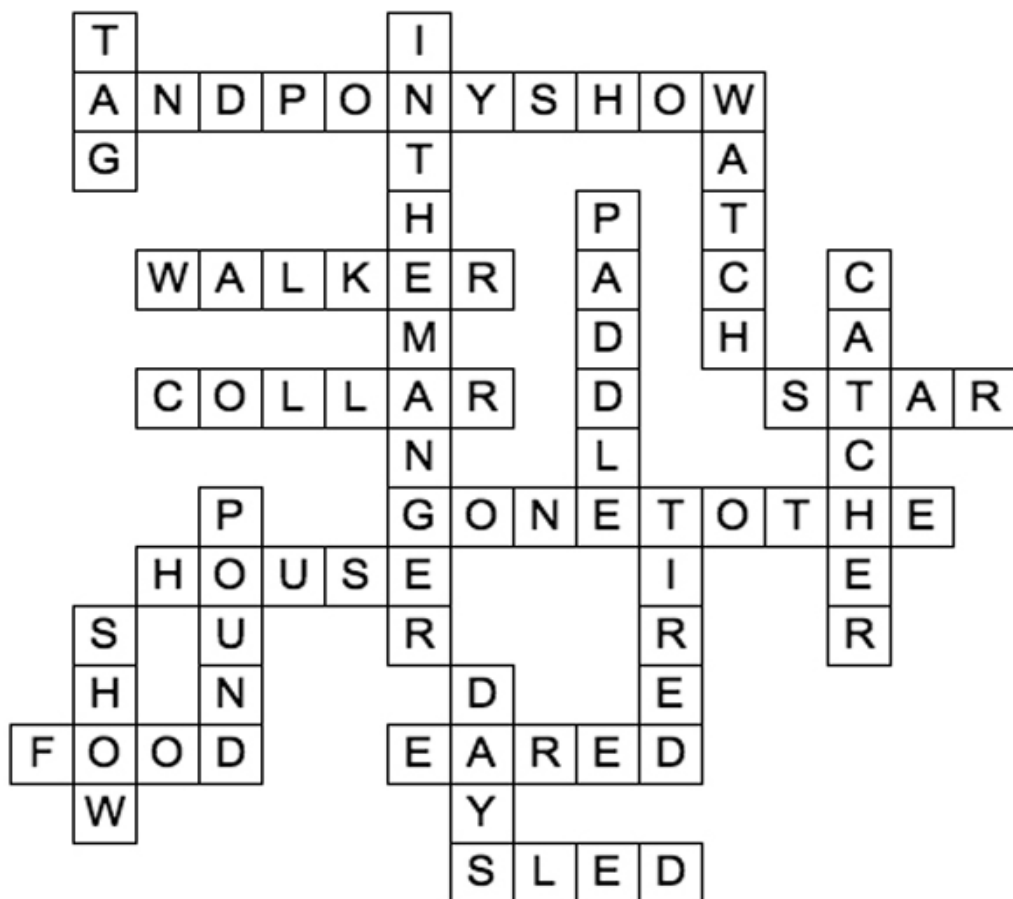


ACROSS

- 3. An elaborate display (3 words)
- 6. Holder of the leash
- 8. Priestly neckwear (slang)
- 9. Sirius
- 11. Let yourself go (3 words)
- 13. Where bad husbands go
- 16. A canine obsession
- 17. Well-read book
- 18. Arctic conveyance

DOWN

- 1. Identification
- 2. "If I can't have it, no one can" (3 w)
- 4. Keeps you safe
- 5. Infantile swimming stroke
- 7. Stray dog hunter
- 10. Hound prison
- 12. Exhausted
- 14. Puppy pageant
- 15. Late summer



Dog Breeds Word Search

Find the names of various dog breeds hidden in the puzzle.



- AIREDALE
- BEAGLE
- BOXER
- BULLDOG
- CHIHUAHUA
- COLLIE
- CORGI
- DACHSHUND
- DALMATIAN
- DOBERMAN
- GREATDANE
- GREYHOUND
- HUSKY
- LABRADOR
- MALAMUTE
- MASTIFF
- POINTER
- POODLE
- PUG
- SETTER
- SHARPEI
- SHIHTZU
- SPANIEL
- STBERNARD
- TERRIER