

## Roush new sheriff, Montgomery new clerk

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT  
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Democrats locally and nationally did not fare well in yesterday's election with few winning their respective races. In Martin County, incumbent Randy Winger (D) defeated Bruce Fithian (R) in the race for county council district one seat in a close one, 498 to 467. Democrat incumbent Lynn Gee also defeated her republican opponent Karen Hickman for the county council district four seat 509 to 388. In the two contested township trustee races, democrats also won. Jason Hennette (D) beat Ernie Canell (R) 1,077 to 677 for Perry Township Trustee. Tammy Jo Gore (D) edged out incumbent James Norman Pup (R), 105 to 98, for Mitcheltree Township Trustee.

In January, Martin County will have a new sheriff with Travis Roush beating out current sheriff Rob Street, 2,289 to 1,544. Roush said after the count, "I want to thank everybody for their support. I'm looking forward to making a positive impact for Martin County. And I want to thank Sheriff Street for running a positive campaign." Street has served as sheriff for the past four years, defeating Kevin Boyd in the 2010 election.

Current Martin County Clerk Julie Fithian has reached her term limit bringing out candidates from both parties. Gerald Montgomery (R), current county recorder, defeated Ann Stewart (D) 2,150 to 1,554.

In the other contested county council races, in district three, Barb McFeaters (R) defeated Richard Burch (D) 595 to 349. James "Buck" Stiles defeated current district two county councilman Keith Gibson in the primary and ran unopposed in yesterday's election so he will take that seat in January.

The Loogootee School Board had two contested districts. In district one, incumbent Scott Hall defeated Bobbi Sue Nonte 501 to 370. In district two, Chad Wade soundly defeated his opponents with 514 votes; Mary Walton had 179 and incumbent Larry Craney finished with 164. Brent Courter took the district three seat automatically, running unopposed and receiving 173 votes.



TRAVIS ROUSH



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RANDY WININGER



LYNN GEE

Shoals School Board had two races, both unopposed. The district one seat will be filled by Dianna Ragsdale and the district four seat will be filled by Eva Neeley.

Perry Township was the only advisory board race with more than three candidates. The three taking the seats were Brandi Hennette (D) with 881 votes, Julie Green (D) with 858 votes, and Paul Crew (R) with 856 votes. Not making the board were Jason Riggins with 800 votes, Charles Blanton with 710 votes and Sue Hunt with 640 votes.

The other five township advisory boards had automatic winners. In Center Township Larry Downs, Kenneth Brett and Gerald Wilcoxon will be filling the seats; in Halbert Township, the three seats went to Kimberly Albright, Travis Montgomery, and Stevie Horton; in Lost River, only two ran for seats, Alice Butler and Keith Emmons; in Mitcheltree the seats were filled by Dan Butler, Sharon Belcher and Charity Tolbert; and in Rutherford Township again only two ran for the seats, Lonnie Survance and Jeffrey Horney.

In other uncontested races, Paul George (D) will remain the district two commissioner, Mike Steiner (D) will stay on as county prosecutor, Carolyn McGuire (R) will continue to be county assessor, Charles Hamilton (R) will remain as Center Township Trustee, Exzelia Montgomery (R) will stay on as Halbert Township Trustee, Milly Brown (R) will continue as Lost River Township Trustee, and Terry Street (D) will be Rutherford Township Trustee.

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## SOAR promotes family reading with Head Start families

Mr. Kip the Storyteller (also known as Kip Trotter) and Beverly McIntosh, program director for Martin County SOAR, demonstrated how families can build early reading skills during the Enjoying Books with Your Child workshop with Head Start families. Every family received a free book, A is for Apple, from SOAR and a brochure which provides tips and ideas for using the book to develop pre-reading skills with children from ages zero to four.

"We want to emphasize that your family library does not have to be large," McIntosh said. "Children love repetition and will request a favorite book over and over. We want to provide each family with a book they can use with their children from babyhood to kindergarten. Our brochure shows them how to adapt the way the book is en-

joyed for the different ages."

Deb Terry, Family Case Manager at Head Start, pointed out how the books provided by SOAR fit into the Head Start curriculum. "Every week the children have a letter, a number, a color, and a shape that they learn. The books that SOAR provided are ideal for parents to use to help their children master and reinforce what we do during preschool," Terry said. "We want to connect what children are learning at school to the home learning environment through our Ready, Set, Read program which offers books from our library. Family activities accompany each book, such as creating a snack mentioned in the book or doing an experiment with a science project or identifying new vocabulary words. Basically the (See 'SOAR' continued on page 2)



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Head Start families attended Enjoying Books with Your Child presented by Martin County SOAR.

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## Early Childhood Learning is Critical

**3 predictors of reading achievement BEFORE entering school are:**

1. Ability to recognize and name letters of the alphabet.
2. Knowledge about print, such as front/back, upside down/right side up, turning pages, differentiating words and pictures.
3. Awareness of phonemes (the sounds in words).

- By age five, a typical child knows 4,000 to 5,000 words; children at the lowest literacy levels know only 2,000 to 2,500 words.
- 88% of children who have difficulty reading at the end of first grade display similar difficulties at the end of fourth grade.
- 75% of students who are poor readers in third grade will remain poor readers in high school.
- A student who can't read by third grade is four times more likely to drop out of high school.

- 85% of juvenile offenders are functionally illiterate.
- 66% students who cannot read proficiently by the end of 4th grade will end up in jail or on welfare.
- The Department of Justice states, "The link between academic failure and delinquency, violence, and crime is welded to reading failure."

# SOAR

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program is designed to make families excited about reading and learning. When they complete the family activities for that book, the child earns a ticket. At the end of the term, we will draw a child's name out of all the tickets earned. That lucky child will take home the reading chair that SOAR donated to our program. And, every child will receive a reading pad that can be used to create a special reading spot in the home." The reading chair was created and donated to SOAR by local artist Bill Whorrall, and the reading pads are made by volunteers throughout the community.

Head Start has a long-standing philosophy that parents are a child's first and most important teacher. Trotter, who is also treasurer of SOAR, remembers the pleasure of reading with his two boys and said, "It was always a joy to have my sons climb up in my recliner with books. Both were always above grade level in school and went on to become professionals. I've been told by educators that reading with them at an early age contributed to their success." Trotter uses the reading chair every week when he reads to the Head Start classes.

Last year family reading activities soared by 640 percent as families earned thousands of tickets to try to bring the reading chair into their home. Due to this success, Hoosier Uplands is in the process of implementing the program at Head Start programs in other counties.

SOAR promotes family literacy through Enjoying Books with Your Child for preschoolers, Put Your Nose in a Book for first graders, The Dictionary Project for third graders, and The Thesaurus Project for fourth graders. These projects are made possible through the support of the Martin County Community Foundation and local service groups.



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Mr Kip, the Storyteller, is shown above with the reading chair created by Bill Whorrall.

Martin County SOAR offers free and confidential adult tutoring in reading, writing, math, English, work and life skills and HSE (formerly GED prep). All who are interested in finding a tutor or becoming a tutor can email martincountysoar@hotmail.com or call 812-709-1618 to learn more.

Head Start provides a no-cost, comprehensive school readiness program to low income children. For more information or to enroll in Head Start or Early Head Start call 812-295-4700.

# Commissioners discuss community corrections

Meeting minutes provided by Martin County Auditor January Roush

The Martin County Commissioners met Tuesday, October 28.

Kathy Collins, community corrections director, submitted a software renewal contract for approval. Community corrections has been contracted with Paperless Business Solutions for several years. The renewal included an increase in monthly service fees. The contract is funded through the community corrections grant. Commissioner Gregory made a motion to approve the renewal with Paperless Business Solutions for \$154.50 per month. Commissioner Boyd made the second. All were in favor and the motion passed.

Director Collins invited Judge Ellis and Sheriff Street to join her. When a juvenile is placed in a juvenile detention center it costs the county \$140 per day. By placing a juvenile on an electronic monitoring system, community corrections charges \$12-\$15 depending on the type of device being used and saves the county money. When the client is unable to pay for this fee, community corrections bills the commissioners. Director Collins suggested County Attorney Lett draft a memorandum of understanding between community corrections and the board of commissioners. Attorney Lett requested Director Collins to outline the information she would like to see in the memorandum of understanding. Commissioner Gregory made a motion to establish a memorandum of understanding between community corrections and the board of commissioners to be effective January 1, 2015. Commissioner Boyd made the second. All were in favor and the motion passed.

Including Judge Ellis and Sheriff Street in the discussion, Director Collins went on to discuss the changes to the criminal code with regard to House Bill 1006 and the subsequent effects it may have on the county. Director Collins, Judge Ellis, Sheriff Street and Deputy Prosecutor Larry Browder recently met to discuss options for the county regarding HB 1006. A comparison chart of sentencing before and after HB 1006 became effective was presented by Judge Ellis. Beginning July 1, 2014 Class A-D Felonies will now be labeled as Level 1-6 felonies. The chart compared the length of time served on a sentence in many cases has gone from 50 percent to 75 percent. Effective

January 1, 2015, counties are no longer able to send Level 6 felons to the department of corrections. Therefore, after 2015 begins, Level 6 felons will be sentenced to local supervision, in either serving their sentence under probation, community corrections - home detention or in the security center.

The group discussed a cost-savings plan to allow Level 6 felons, who meet eligibility requirements, be placed on community corrections home detention. Auditor Roush and Director Collins had reviewed a previous years expenses incurred by the security center. A calculation was determined for an approximate daily cost with an average of 50 inmates. The average daily security center cost of \$55 versus the current fee of \$12-\$15 per day for home detention would be a cost savings to the county. The group and the commissioners will take this information to the council at their next meeting.

Sheriff Street updated the commissioners on the new door control panels. The panels were constructed off site and the company will be at the sheriff's department to install on November 10. A leak in the fire suppression system caused a pipe to be replaced.

Leo Padgett, highway superintendent, submitted the two-week work schedule. He will be attending an 811 Safety meeting and a bridge 11 quarterly meeting next week. He updated the commissioners on several road issues. Superintendent Padgett and President George will inspect the roads in question. The new dump trucks are not ready yet, but financing has been finalized.

Cameron Wolf, EMA/civil defense, updated the commissioners on recent activities. Haysville Fire Department gave the EMA/civil defense a brush truck. Director Wolf is in the process of getting license plates. An area fire department has expressed interest in the old rescue truck. The commissioners will have to declare the truck surplus and then negotiate a price. The commissioners requested he check with the local fire departments before starting the process.

Auditor Roush submitted a Martin County Tourism update from Jim Stoughton. She also presented information on the county option income tax, public safety local income tax and county economic development income tax distributions for 2015 and how they compared to 2014.

Auditor Roush advised the commissioners of an issue with compensation hours. Employees are only allowed to have a maximum of 240 compensation hours on the books.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 7:23 p.m. with a motion by Commissioner Boyd and seconded by Commissioner Gregory. All were in favor and the motion passed.

# ELECTION

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regarding whether to retain judges Loretta Rush, Mark Massa, Rudolph Pyle III, and Martha Wentworth, Martin County voted yes to all four. Statewide, the four judges were also retained in their positions in the Indiana Supreme Court, the Indiana Court of Appeals, and the Indiana Tax Court.

Martin County also chose republican incumbent Larry Buchson to continue serving in congress district eight with 2,347 votes. Democrat Tom Spangler received 1,109 and libertarian Andrew Horning received 174 votes. The entire district also voted to keep Buchson who received 103,234 total votes. Spangler received 61,299 votes district-wide and Horning received 6,582.

In the district 39 state senate match-up between Eric Bassler (R) and Steve Lindsey (D), in Martin County, Bassler won with 2,431 votes to Spangler's 1,164. District-wide, Bassler also had the most votes with 20,074; Lindsey finished with 12,786.

Republican Connie Lawson was the winner in the contest for Indiana Secretary of State defeating Beth White (D) and Karl Tatgenhorst (L). In Martin County, Lawson received 2,222 votes, White had 1,182 and

Tatgenhorst had 142.

Current state auditor Suzanne Crouch (R) soundly defeated her opponents Michael Claytor (D) and John Schick (L). In Martin County, Crouch had 2,279 votes, Claytor had 1,063 votes, and Schick had 182 votes.

Republican Kelly Mitchell won the state race for treasurer defeating Mike Boland (D) and Michael Jasper (L). In Martin County only, Mitchell had 2,226 votes, Boland had 1,083, and Jasper had 197.

Republican Mike Braun ran unopposed for the state representative district 63 seat that will be vacated by current representative Mark Messmer

who won his bid for state senate. In the district 62 contest, republican incumbent Matt Ubelhor defeated Jeff Sparks (D) and Ashley Qualkenbush (L). In just Martin County, Ubelhor had 767 votes, Sparks had 297 votes and Qualkenbush had 56 votes.

Martin County had a voter turnout of 49.44 percent this General Election with 3,882 of the 7,852 registered voters casting ballots.

The county did have 44 new registered voters between the Primary and General Elections. For the Primary, just 28 percent turned out to vote.

A total of 602 republicans voted straight party, 240 democrats voted straight party and 43 libertarians.

There were 911 absentee ballots cast leading up to the election.

Full results of all precincts and races on page 12

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# OBITUARIES

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## BERTHA BRUNER

Bertha L Bruner died at 11:55 a.m. Sunday, November 2, 2014 at Loogootee Health Care and Rehabilitation. A resident of Loogootee, she was 92.

She was born April 15, 1922 in Martin County; the daughter of Valentine and Nettie (Mattingly) Day. She was a devoted wife of Charles Bruner who preceded her in death in 2008.

Having a deep values and high morals, Bertha taught by example and gave generously of her time wherever she was needed. Her legacy of kindness will live on in the hearts of those who knew her.

She is survived by four sons, Andy (Pat) Bruner, Leroy (Helen) Bruner, Donnie (Sandy) Bruner, and John (Debbie) Bruner of Mineola, Kansas; two daughters, Margaret (Joe) Shaffer of Poseyville and Ann (Roger) Quinn; 15 grandchildren, nine step-grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Charles Bruner; her parents, Valentine and Nettie Day; son, Richard Bruner; brothers, Andrew and Earl Day; and sister, Iva Adams.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 6 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, officiated by Very Reverend J. Kenneth Walker. Burial will follow in St. John Catholic Cemetery.

Visitation will be held tonight, Wednesday, November 5, from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. at

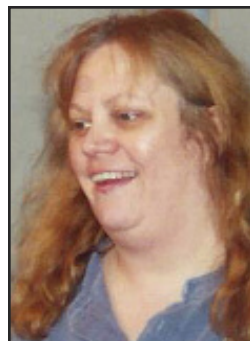
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In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to St. John's Quilting Club. Brocksmith-Blake Funeral Home in Loogootee is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be made at [www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com](http://www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com)

## JODI CLARK

Jodi Lu Clark died Thursday, October 30, 2014 at her home. A resident of Austin, Indiana, she was 58.

She was born June 20, 1956 in Washington; the daughter of Ray and Margie (Plummer) Clark. She married Richard Everman in 1973 and they were divorced in 1987. She then married Keith Bateman in 1990 and they divorced.



She is survived by five daughters, Tyra Forest and husband, John, of Somerville, Courtney Hughett, and husband, Josh, of Loogootee, Lisa Patrick and husband, Jeff, of Brown County, Shayna Otto and husband, Marc, of Terre Haute, and Bailey Blankenbaker and husband, Tim, of Austin; two sons, Bart Everman of Indianapolis and Jacob Bateman of Jasper; three sisters, Debbie Clark of Vincennes, Lisa Lewis of Washington, and Cathy Mills of Illinois; 18

grandchildren, Abbi, Emily, and Samantha Heironimus; Austin Allen, Wyatt and Alex Hughett, Kenny, Eddie, Waylon and Milly Patrick; Amber (Patrick) Schroeder, Jami-son and Marley Everman, Koen, Adele, Payton, and Paxton Otto; and Damien Blak- enbaker; and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ray and Margie Clark; one brother, Alton Clark; and one sister, Janet Early.

Per Jodi's wishes, no funeral service will be held and her body will be cremated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Martin County Humane Society, 507 N Oak Street, Loogootee, IN 47553.

## ANNA MAE STRANGE

Anna Mae Strange joined her Lord and Savior at 5:37 p.m. Thursday, October 30, 2014 at Jasper Memorial Hospital. A resident of Washington, she was 91.

She was born March 17, 1923; the daughter of L. Edgar Feagans and Clara Evelyn Walker in Montgomery.

She was a graduate of Montgomery High School. She married Joseph Dages on December 27, 1941, and he passed away December 6, 1966. She then married Cecil Strange July 7, 1973, and he passed away February 8, 1980.

She retired from the postal service after 30 years. She was very active in the VFW Auxiliary, Honorary American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, Daughters of Isabella, Ladies of the Moose, Honorary Elks Lodges



ANNA MAE STRANGE

and Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by Robert Dages of Kenosha, Wisconsin; daughters, Elizabeth Ellen McIvor of Bridgeport, Illinois, and Clara Briggs of Greenwood; seven grandsons, Joseph (Sandy) Briggs, Gregory Briggs, Franz Dages, Kenneth McIvor, Thomas McIvor, Joseph M. Dages, Alexander "Alex" Dages and five granddaughters; LuAnn Briggs (Gregory) Davis, Teresa Briggs, Shelly Dages (Paul Proctor), Britta (Scott) Yale, Alexandra "Sasha" Dages; 12 great-grandchildren; one stepson, Mark Strange of Oregon; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding her in death were her parents; one son, Frank Dages; three brothers, Earl Feagans, Bob Feagans, and Bill Feagans; and three sisters, Ruth Nolan, Helen Myers, and Dorothy O'Neal.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held Monday, November 3 at Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church, with Rev. Gordon Mann officiating. Burial followed in St. Peter Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be given to Alzheimer's Association, 50 E. 91st Street, Suite 100, Indianapolis, IN 46240.

## RSVP holds 41st annual recognition dinner

Monday, November 3, the RSVP Volunteer Center held their 41st annual recognition banquet at The Gasthof restaurant in Montgomery; 198 volunteers and 47 guests were in attendance. During the previous 12 months, new records were set as 424 volunteers contributed 92,983 hours of service in Daviess and Martin counties. The value of this service is over \$1.6 million dollars, which benefits area residents and non-profit organizations.

RSVP Volunteers work in 54 different agencies and organizations, performing over 150 types of activities. Highlights of the past year included a new food project to benefit those struggling with hunger, health care support and a literacy project with school

## Vincennes University receives NASA grant

Vincennes University is among select colleges nationwide to receive grant funding from NASA, according to Dr. Paul Wilder, dean of the College of Science, Engineering, and Mathematics.

The Vincennes Campus will participate in the Indiana Community College Partnership (INCCP), which will emphasize instruction in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM) suited to the economic and workforce needs of local industry.

The focus is on promoting student success through effective recruitment, retention, mentoring, and completion of associate degrees in STEM fields so that students are able to transfer seamlessly to four-year STEM university programs. Grant funds will target 20 VU students per year, resulting in significant STEM scholarship and workforce development experiences.

Although students will be eligible to participate in a second year of activity, it is expected that at least 15 first-year participants either will transition to STEM workforce positions or transfer to four-year institutions, opening opportunities for new students to be recruited during the second year.

The NASA students will be supported and encouraged by two success coordinators tasked with assisting students in career mapping, STEM workforce preparation, industry internship support, and curriculum mapping for transfer to four-year institutions.

The Indiana Community College Partnership (INCCP) involves Purdue University,

children.

Washington Mayor Joe Wellman and Loogootee Mayor Noel Harty spoke on the value of volunteerism and their gratitude for volunteer service.

Honored during the program were volunteers who have served more than 500 hours in the last year. RSVP Program Coordinator Lisa Coquillard, presented the Gold Level Service Award to the following Daviess County volunteers: Rose Arney, Susan Balengee, Lisa Bland, Judy Brustkern, Margaret Clauss, Linda Cornelius, Marilyn Davis, JoAnne DeVries, Shirley Dillon, Barbara Fish, Beth Franklin, Barb Fyffe, Carol Gregory, Nancy Haag, Cindy Helderman, Sharon Hite, Charlene Johnson, Joe Kilps,

VU, and Ivy Tech Community College, as well as the Indiana Space Grant consortium. Vincennes University operates through formal articulation agreements with four-year higher education institutions. A comprehensive engineering articulation was recently developed between VU and Purdue. VU has also recently expanded its aviation technology and other STEM education offerings.

The Indiana grants are part of more than \$17.3 million allocated by NASA's National Space Grant and Fellowship Program to increase student and faculty engagement in STEM at community colleges and technical schools across the U.S. Thirty-five awards were granted after a solicitation to members of the national Space Grant Consortia. Winning proposals outlined ways to attract and retain more students from community and technical colleges in STEM curricula, to develop stronger collaborations to increase student access to NASA's STEM education content, and to increase the number of students who advance from an associate to a bachelor's degree. VU will play a significant role in the latter.

Through this NASA higher education program, the agency continues its tradition of investing in the U.S. educational infrastructure with the goal of developing STEM skills and capabilities critical to achieving the nation's exploration goals through a robust, STEM-literate workforce.

To view a complete list of the awardees and their winning abstracts, visit <http://go.nasa.gov/1svsrWD>.

Susanne Kinnett, Barbara Martin Jerry McDonald, Rae Ann Mills, Rex Myers, Ethna O'Haver, Terry O'Haver, Sheila O'Maley, Betty Jean Raber, Dan Renneker, Cheryl Ritchey, Lois Schnarr, Emma Silcock, Jan Steimel, Sandra Traylor, Helen Trowbridge, and Pat Trowbridge.

Martin County RSVP liaison, Martha Greene, herself a 500-hour volunteer, presented the Gold Level Service Awards to the following Martin County volunteers: Faryl Armstrong, Edmund Cronk, Teresa Davis, Bill Greene, MarCella Hardwick, Beth Lett, Diana Overall, Denny Ramsey, Elaine Renoire, Jean Survance, Kip Trotter, Mary Walton, Ken Woods, and Shirley Zehr.

As always, the high point of the afternoon was the Volunteer of the Year award. This year's recipient was Beth Franklin. In the past few years, she has devoted countless hours supporting families who have immigrated to Washington. She has been there day

and night for people with language and cultural challenges by helping them navigate healthcare systems, schooling, employment, immigration and social services. She is a huge proponent of diversity and acceptance. She helps with transportation and paperwork and just being a shoulder to lean on when one is needed. In addition, she has volunteered with Senior and Family Services, The PowerHouse, Washington Community Schools, United Way Day of Caring, Daviess County Extension, Friends for Kids, and the YMCA.

RSVP Executive Director, Kim Herbertz, said "Our recognition dinner is just a small way of saying thank you to these generous volunteers who do so much to help others in our communities."

DeWayne Shake of WAMW Radio acted as Master of Ceremonies for the event and closed the program thanking the volunteers for everything they do to make Daviess and Martin counties better places to live.

## Equipment & Household Auction

Saturday, November 8, 2014 - 9:00 a.m.

8630 Abel Hill Road, Shoals, IN (located off Hwy 550, watch for signs)

**Equipment:** D4D Cat Dozer; John Deere 600 Tractor; Insley Dragline; Clam bucket; (2) buckets; John Deere brush cutter; Honda Rubicon Foreman 4x4; 2-ATV enclosures;

**Tools & Outdoor Items:** 3" water pump; Makita Water pump; Space heater; Mantis tiller; galvanized gas cans; Tarps; Boomers; chains; T-post; wench hoist; Antenna; bird house; bird feed; Wooden glider; Swing; Patio set; fiberglass water falls; camping gear; Butchering Kettle; (2) Turkey Cookers; & more.

**Furniture & Household:** 4 pc. Bedroom suite; 3 pc. Vintage Bedroom suite; Rowe Sofa; (2) Lazy-boy recliners; Tell City drop-leaf table w/ 4 chairs; Tell City end tables; Vintage Sideboard/ Buffet; Hide-a-bed; electric range; Chest freezer; portable dishwasher; 2 microwaves; window A/C units; humidifier; metal cabinets; cubby cabinet; baker rack; wire rack; clothes racks; floor lamps; desk lamps; enamel cookers; porcelain bowls; Coffee grinder; 1.5 gal. drink servers w/ wire stands; Home vacuum packing system; table clothes; linens; needlework; Boyd's Bears; Gift wrapping supplies; greeting cards; Scrap-booking supplies; Art supplies; needlework & crocheting supplies; Lots of office supplies; office chairs; printers; computer monitor; fax machine combo; Projector & Projector screens; Teacher related lesson plan books; Children's books; Sylvan at home learning System; & more

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## Martin County Sheriff's Department log

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

2:49 a.m. - Received a report of a possible prowler in the area of the Main Street Apartments in Shoals. Deputy Harmon responded.

2:49 a.m. - Received a report of a vehicle crash involving a deer on Windom Road two miles south of US 150. Deputy Harmon responded.

9:52 a.m. - Received a report of a residential alarm east of Loogootee. Chief Deputy Dant responded.

1:50 p.m. - Received a report of an accident with injury, rollover, and entrapment on US 50 west of Rama Dye Road. Chief Deputy Dant, Sergeant Keller, Deputy Baker, Shoals Fire Department, Martin County Civil Defense, Martin County EMS, Air Evac, and ATM Wrecker responded.

3:22 p.m. - Received a report of a combine on fire southeast of Shoals. Shoals Fire Department responded.

3:37 p.m. - Received a report of a theft just east of Loogootee. Deputy Baker responded.

3:42 p.m. - Received a report of fraud. Chief Deputy Dant spoke with the subject.

6:56 p.m. - Received a report of a fuel leak on US 231 near Whitfield. Deputy Baker responded.

9:58 p.m. - Received a report of a theft east of Shoals. Deputy Harmon responded.

10:33 p.m. - Received a report that someone lost electricity to their residence. Deputy Harmon responded to the area.

11:06 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Martin County EMS and Shoals Fire Department responded.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

4:51 a.m. - Received a report of vandalism in Shoals. Deputy Harmon responded.

8:40 a.m. - Received a report of a possible gas leak at a residence in Loogootee. Sergeant Keller and the Loogootee Fire Department responded.

9:30 a.m. - Chief Deputy Dant transported one inmate to court.

10:00 a.m. - Chief Deputy Dant transported two inmates to court.

10:30 a.m. - Sergeant Keller transported two inmates to court.

11:00 a.m. - Chief Deputy Dant transported two inmates to court.

1:00 p.m. - Major Burkhardt transported one inmate to court.

3:31 p.m. - Received a report of a telephone scam in Shoals. Sergeant Keller was advised.

9:26 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Burns City. Martin County EMS and Loogootee Fire Department responded. Martin County EMS transported to Memorial Hospital, Jasper.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

8:05 a.m. - Received a report of livestock in the roadway on Red School Road. Chief Deputy Dant responded.

10:20 p.m. - Received a report of a residential alarm east of Loogootee. Chief Deputy Dant and Loogootee Captain Hennessee responded.

10:30 a.m. - Chief Deputy Dant transported two inmates to court.

11:30 a.m. - Chief Deputy Dant transported two inmates to court.

12:05 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle crash with no injury on US 50 east of Scenic Hill Road. Sergeant Keller, Chief Deputy Dant, Off-Duty Corporal Greene, Loogootee Chief Rayhill and G&M Wrecker Service responded.

2:56 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle crash involving a deer on US 231 just south of State Road 58. Indiana State Police responded.

4:10 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic disturbance involving a weapon just west of Loogootee inside Daviess County. Sergeant Keller, Loogootee Captain Hennessee, Daviess County Sheriff's Department, and the Indiana State Police responded.

4:15 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic

disturbance in Shoals. Sergeant Keller responded and there was no actual disturbance at the time.

6:20 p.m. - Received a report of a neighbor dispute in Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded and spoke with both parties involved.

7:05 p.m. - Received a report of the same neighbor dispute. Major Burkhardt responded again.

7:27 p.m. - Received a report of suspicious male running southbound on US 231 near Inman Cemetery Road. Major Burkhardt was notified.

8:15 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic disturbance in Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

1:52 a.m. - Received a report of a fight in progress in Loogootee. Corporal Greene, Loogootee Officer Nolan, and Martin County EMS responded.

4:34 a.m. - Received a report of a fight in Shoals involving road rage. Corporal Greene responded.

9:47 a.m. - Received a report of a residential alarm east of Loogootee. Chief Deputy Dant and Loogootee Chief Rayhill responded.

10:36 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance north of Loogootee. Martin County EMS transported to Memorial Hospital, Jasper.

11:00 a.m. - Chief Deputy Dant transported one inmate to court.

1:00 p.m. - Chief Deputy Dant transported two inmates to court.

2:30 p.m. - Chief Deputy Dant transported two inmates to court.

2:30 p.m. - Major Burkhardt transported two inmates to court.

3:19 p.m. - Received a report of an individual receiving suspicious phone calls. Major Burkhardt was notified.

3:50 p.m. - Received a report of a group of juveniles walking down US 50 in Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

5:18 p.m. - Received a report of a stolen vehicles in Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

6:15 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle unlock north of Loogootee. Corporal Greene completed the detail.

6:51 p.m. - Received a report of a residential alarm east of Shoals. Shoals Town Marshal Eckert responded.

9:37 p.m. - Received a report of a shoplifter at the Marathon in Loogootee. Corporal Greene and Loogootee Officer Nolan responded.

9:48 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle crash hit and run. Corporal Greene responded.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

9:50 a.m. - Received a report of illegal dumping northwest of Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

10:55 a.m. - Received a report of a vehicle all over the roadway on US 50 near Martin State Forest. Major Burkhardt responded.

12:05 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle all over the roadway westbound on US 50 from Shoals. Major Burkhardt and ISP Trooper Lents responded.

12:10 p.m. - Received a report of two commercial vehicle operating illegally. Major Burkhardt and the Indiana State Police responded.

2:30 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver on US 50 eastbound into Shoals. Deputy Baker responded.



4:46 p.m. - Received a report of harassment southeast of Shoals. Deputy Baker was notified.

5:37 p.m. - Received a report of illegal dumping on Lily Pond Road. Deputy Baker responded.

7:06 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle crash involving a deer at State Road 550 and Progress School Road. Deputy Baker responded.

10:02 p.m. - Received a report of unruly juvenile in Loogootee. Deputy Harmon and Loogootee Officer Nolan responded.

11:48 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle crash involving a deer on US 50 near Church Street. Deputy Harmon responded.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

2:14 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County EMS responded.

9:28 a.m. - Received a report of roofing nails scattered all over the roadway on Rutherford Road. Deputy Baker responded and also found roofing nails on South Martin Road.

10:40 a.m. - Received a report of roofing nails scattered all over the roadway on Weisbach Road and Deep Cut Lake Road. Deputy Baker responded.

12:25 p.m. - Received a report of vehicle damage due to the roofing nails on Weisbach Road. Deputy Baker responded.

6:05 p.m. - Received a report of reckless driving on US 50 westbound entering Loogootee. Deputy Harmon responded.

8:25 p.m. - Received a report of found property in Shoals. Deputy Harmon responded.

9:26 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle crash involving a deer on US 50 near Church Street. Deputy Harmon responded.

9:39 p.m. - Received a report of a possible wanted person at the McDonald's in Loogootee. Deputy Harmon and Loogootee Officer Nolan responded.

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2

8:18 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Whitfield. Martin County EMS responded.

9:04 a.m. - Received a report of a vehicle crash with no injury on McBride's Bluff Road. Deputy Baker responded.

10:50 a.m. - Received a report of a vehicle crash with no injury on US 50 near Shoals. Deputy Baker, Shoals Fire Department, and G&M Wrecker Service responded.

1:42 p.m. - Received a report of a residential fire alarm east of Shoals. The Shoals Fire Department responded.

1:43 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Martin County EMS responded.

## Jail bookings

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

11:49 p.m. - Aaron Jones, 38, of Bloomington was arrested for operating while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, and possession of a legend drug. Jones is being held on \$25,000 or 10% bond. Jones was arrested by Deputy Harmon.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

9:58 p.m. - Gregory Guy, Jr., 25, of Loogootee, was arrested for theft and is being held on \$20,000 or 10% bond. Guy, Jr. was arrested by Loogootee Officer Nolan.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

9:30 p.m. - Mark Parker, 52, of Loogootee, was arrested for driving while suspended with a prior conviction and criminal trespass and is being held without bond. Parker was arrested by Loogootee Officer Nolan.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

10:03 p.m. - Christopher Feltner, 29, of Bloomington, was arrested on a Monroe County Warrant and is being held without bond awaiting extradition from Monroe County. Feltner was arrested by Loogootee Officer Nolan.

sponded.

2:56 p.m. - Received a report of box cars racing down the road south of Shoals. Deputy Baker was notified.

5:20 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver on US 50 westbound from Shoals. Deputy Baker responded.

5:26 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle crash involving a deer on Riser Lane. Deputy Baker and ATM Towing responded.

8:09 p.m. - Received a report of a residential break in south of Shoals. Deputy Harmon responded.

8:10 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle sitting in the middle of Main Street near the boat landing in Shoals. Indiana Conservation Officer Mann responded.

9:30 p.m. - Received a request for an emergency detention south of Whitfield. Deputy Harmon and ICO Mann responded. Deputy Harmon transported to Good Samaritan Hospital, Vincennes.

9:39 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County EMS transported to Memorial Hospital, Jasper.

## Accident report

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

3:30 p.m. - Charles W. Rincker, of Loogootee, was operating a 2003 Toyota and attempting to cross Broadway Street when he pulled into the path of a 1999 Chevy operated by Nancy L. Strange, of Loogootee. Captain Akles was the investigating officer.

## Real estate transfers

**Mark Taylor and Dawn Taylor**, of Martin County, Indiana to **James V. Matthews and Janet A. Matthews**, of Martin County, Indiana, .13 acres, more or less, in Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, in the City of Loogootee, Indiana.

**Mark A. Dickens**, of Martin County, Indiana to **James D. Woody**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 12, Township 4 North, Range 5 West containing one-half acre, more or less.

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# Martin County Court News

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### CRIMINAL COURT New Charges Filed October 23

Amanda D. Boyd, possession of methamphetamine, a Class 6 Felony; possession of paraphernalia, a Class A Misdemeanor; public intoxication, a Class B Misdemeanor.

#### October 27

Charles D. Pinnick, criminal trespass, a Class A Misdemeanor.

### CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS AND SENTENCING October 15

Nicholas Dant, convicted of theft, a Class D Felony. Sentenced to serve 3 years in the Indiana Department of Corrections with 0 days suspended and credit for 192 actual days previously served plus 192 good time credit days.

### CIVIL COURT New Suits Filed October 16

Robert G. Ellis vs. Joy Ann Ellis, petition for dissolution of marriage.

#### October 20

Laura L. Petty vs. Jason M. Petty, petition for dissolution of marriage.

#### October 21

Fifth Third Mortgage vs. Derek A. Gilberts, mortgage foreclosure.

#### October 30

Crane Federal Credit Union vs Joshua B. Magill, civil collection.

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Brian K. Wagler and Jennifer A. Wagler, mortgage foreclosure.

#### October 31

Kelli Beasley vs. Casey Wegloski, civil tort.

#### November 4

Midland Funding, LLC vs. Brett Frazier, civil collection.

### CIVIL COURT JUDGMENTS October 21

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Capital One Bank and against the defendant Carla Harner in the amount of \$2,711.53.

#### October 27

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Propane Direct and against the defendant James Hert in the amount of \$5,220.66.

#### October 28

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff American National Property and Casualty and against the defendant Jarrod Zins for civil plenary in the amount of \$18,123.08.

#### October 29

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Cach, LLC and against the defendant Cecil M. Peck in the amount of \$6,238.59.

### SMALL CLAIMS COURT New Suits Filed October 24

Lawon Pendleton vs. Aaron Jones, complaint.

#### October 27

Kevin Passen vs. Tabbi Runyan, complaint.

#### October 29

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Arvell M. Crosby, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Loretta J. Holt, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Juan L. Medina, III, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Michael T. Kline, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Gary Clark, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Nathan R. Osborne, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Larae Nunn, complaint.

#### October 31

Dolores C. Sutton and Gerald R. Edwards, POA vs. Robert D. Sutton, complaint.

#### November 4

Midland Funding, LLC vs. Brett Frazier, complaint.

### SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS October 16

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Crane Federal Credit Union and against the defendant Robert J. Robbins in the amount of \$619.

#### October 27

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Crane Federal Credit Union and against the defendant Rachel D. Denny in the amount of \$689.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Family Dental Care and against the defendant Darren Perry, Jr., in the amount of \$192.62.

#### November 3

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff James A. Jones and against the defendants Tom and Christina Potts in the amount of \$6,104.

# Loogootee Police Department log

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

10:20 a.m. - Female caller reported a battery.

5:47 p.m. - Female reported a violation of a protective order.

9:50 p.m. - Received a report of loud music on Park Street.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

8:40 a.m. - Loogootee Fire was paged out to SW 2nd Street for a gas odor.

5:30 a.m. - Female came on station to request a transient voucher.

9:28 p.m. - First responders were requested to Harper Hill Road for a medical call.

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

8:00 a.m. - Chief Rayhill responded to a residential alarm.

10:30 a.m. - Captain Hennette responded to a residential alarm.

11:45 a.m. - Chief Rayhill assisted the Martin County Sheriff's Department with a one-vehicle accident on Hwy 50 East.

4:11 p.m. - Captain Hennette assisted the Daviess County Sheriff's Department with a dispute.

4:47 p.m. - Caller reported a possible theft at Smokers Host.

7:42 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on Butcher Boulevard.

10:07 p.m. - Caller requested a welfare check.

11:29 p.m. - Received a report of loud music on Vincennes Street.

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

1:52 a.m. - Received a report of a fight on SE 1st Street.

7:53 p.m. - Caller reported a vehicle sitting in the road on North Line Street.

8:13 p.m. - Officer Nolan assisted the Daviess County Sheriff's Department on a report of gunshots being heard.

9:34 p.m. - After a report of a shoplifter at the Marathon Station, Loogootee Police arrested Gregory E. Guy Jr, 25 of Loogootee. Guy was the charged with theft and trans-

ported to the Martin County Security Center.

11:03 p.m. - Caller reported loud music on Park Street.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

8:25 a.m. - Caller reported a theft of a license plate.

11:35 a.m. - Caller reported a female refusing to leave the Eldorado Motel.

5:43 p.m. - Caller reported a tree down near Goodwill Cemetery.

6:01 p.m. - Caller reported a possible intoxicated driver.

7:03 p.m. - Officer Nolan responded to a business alarm.

8:39 p.m. - Caller reported harassment.

10:04 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic dispute in Shaded Estates.

10:17 p.m. - Caller reported loud music on Park Street.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

4:42 a.m. - Caller requested a welfare check.

11:25 a.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on Hwy 550.

5:43 p.m. - Caller requested a female be removed from a residence.

8:18 a.m. - First responders were requested on Church Street for a medical call.

4:52 p.m. - Caller reported a truck had ran over a stop sign.

6:42 p.m. - Caller reported a theft of fuel from Chuckles.

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## In the Garden

By Ralph Purkhiser  
Purdue University Master Gardener

A killing frost last Sunday morning brought the growing season to an abrupt end. Just days before, I was picking tomatoes and peppers from the garden. Now, most of the tender plants have turned black and soft. In many areas, this hard frost was the first frost of the season. Cole crops should continue to produce for a while, but most of the vegetable garden is history, at least for this season.

The frost will also hasten the drop of leaves from deciduous trees. Raking season has begun in earnest. The drop of leaves is a part of nature's cycle of life. In a forest, the leaves will break down into leaf mold, which acts as a natural mulch and provides food for the tree for next season. However, in the yard, leaves may become a problem.

If left lying, leaves may form a mat that will kill the grass. However, that does not mean that you are doomed to raking leaves. If you have only a light layer of leaves, you may be able to run over them with a lawn mower and chop them into small enough pieces that they will soon deteriorate and feed the lawn. However, if the leaf cover is heavy, even chopping them up will not be enough to keep them from smothering the turf grass. They must be removed.

The leaves are an important component in the ecology, and should not be wasted by bagging them and hauling them to a landfill. At the very least, they should be raked to a wooded area where they will add to the natural leaf mold layer. I prefer to use the leaves to benefit my landscape. One way to do that is to rake or blow the leaves into planting beds, be careful not to cover any plants completely, as they will die as surely as the turf grass, but the leaves scattered around the plants will decompose and become nourishment for the landscape plants. If you have problems keeping the leaves in

place, wetting them or covering them with a little compost will help keep them where you want them.

Another option is to use the leaves as a base for composting. In optimum composting, green and brown materials should be layered in roughly equal amounts. The leaves are a perfect brown material, and chopping them into small pieces with the lawnmower will speed decomposition. Layering them with vegetable scraps, manure or other green materials will result in that wonderful compost that is the secret of great gardens.

If you do not have a lawnmower or chopper, you may chop the leaves with a string trimmer. Put the leaves in a metal trash can or barrel and lower the string trimmer into the receptacle at high speed. The leaves will be ground into small pieces. Do this in small batches to keep the fragments from scattering.

Bagged leaves are not always a bad thing. Bags of leaves piled onto beds of carrots, turnips or other root crops will extend the harvest period into winter. Simply move a couple of bags any time you need to harvest roots.

Despite the killing frost, there is still plant growth occurring underground. Root systems will continue to develop until the ground freezes, so if you still have some plants that need to be planted, go ahead and do so. Be sure to water fall-planted shrubs, trees and perennials well. While the top of the plant may not seem to need water, the roots need moisture to develop. However, do not over-water, or the roots could rot.

Even if you have a leaf vacuum or pick up most of your leaves with a bagging lawnmower, I recommend raking up at least one large pile to jump in. Some traditions are definitely worth continuing.

Some cities, towns or counties may have local ordinances that are stricter than the state rules, and some communities may ban burning altogether. If so, residents must comply with those ordinances even if the fire is allowed under state law. You should check with your local fire department, health department, city, or county government officials to see if local bans or restrictions are in place. To learn more about open burning, contact IDEM's Office of Air Quality at (800) 451-6027 or visit [www.idem.IN.gov/airquality/2411.htm](http://www.idem.IN.gov/airquality/2411.htm).

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## Grazing Bites

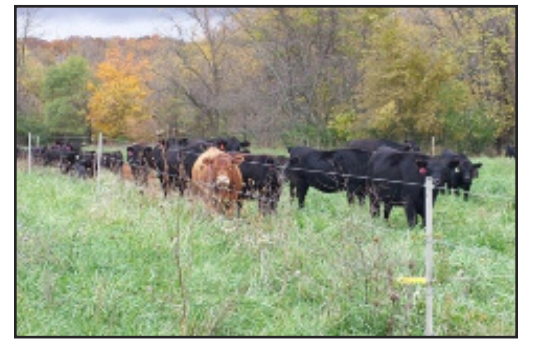
By Victor Shelton  
NRCS State Agronomist/Grazing Specialist

I really like the autumn season, especially when the weather is nice. It just doesn't last long enough most years before winter weather sets in. Lots of stable bounties come to a close this time of year, stashed for winter use, both for human and animals alike. It is a good time to get caught up on things that were neglected during the hot humid summer months if you are not busy harvesting crops. I think sometimes I am in continual catchup mode but know that I'm not alone.

If you have not done so already, you should take the time to check your resources available and balance livestock with available feed. I would first look at all the grazing type animals present. Take different classes (cows, heifers, does, ewes, etc.) and figure an average weight per class and then multiply that number times the number of each class. For example, thirty cows at 1,200 pounds is 36,000 pounds live weight, ten spring calves kept back at 550 pounds and a 1,800 pound bull...let's see that all totals about 43,300 pounds live weight. Now, those calves are going to continue to grow some over winter even on just forages or hay so let's say they will average 650 pounds over the next five months. Now our total is now 44,300 pounds live weight. The growing animals are going to have a higher metabolism rate, but to keep things simple, use the dry matter intake rate of 3 percent for all of them; this will get us in the ball park. So, 44,300 pounds live weight times 3 percent is 1,329 pounds of dry matter a day needed. Hopefully there will be new forage to start grazing in about 175 days or so depending where you are located and of course somewhat depending on how well the forage bounces back which is an indicator on how well the forage was managed.

Now, what do I have to feed those animals? Some stockpiled forage (perennial and annuals), crop residue, hay, and supplements? Let's start with the stockpiled forage...if there is any to be utilized. Most stockpiled forage is going to be tall fescue with some orchardgrass and clover mixed in. Generally, lay a clipboard or magazine on top of the standing sward and then measure the height under the weight. If the stand is pretty dense, then there is usually about 300 pounds per acre inch of dry matter. So, if you happen to have say, 8 inches, that is 2,400 pounds of dry matter per acre. You don't want to remove everything, so let's say you remove 5 inches; that is 1,500 pounds available for grazing times the number of acres of this stockpiled forage. If fields vary, adjust as needed. The efficiency of grazing this will be dependent on how you allocate it out. If you let them have the whole field then expect 60-75 percent utilization, at best you'll have 1,500 pounds available. If you allocate it out like you are feeding hay with temporary fence providing one or two days' worth at a time, you'll find the efficiency to be up near 90 percent.

Now take inventory of any hay you have on hand. You should have an idea on how much bales weigh and how many you have of each. If you have one hundred 1,500 pound bales (1,300 pounds dry matter) on hand, you essentially have 130,000 pounds available. The efficiency of this hay is also dependent on how you feed it, plus how it is stored. The worst case scenario is hay fed free choice without any feeder structure and hay stored outside on the ground which sadly wasted about 45 percent of the offered hay. Feeding enough hay for only 2-3 days at a time (creating some competition between cows), in ring or cone type feeders and storing bales inside is pretty efficient with an average of about 15% waste...that



is of course assuming that the hay is good quality too. Small bales, fed in feeders, are probably the most efficient, but certainly a little more labor intensive.

If you have silage or balage on hand to feed, figure it into the picture and generally expect 90 percent efficiency adjusted to dry weight.

The nutritional value of corn stalks certainly can vary from year to year. If you were to watch the cows graze it, you would find that they would graze or select what they are consuming in this order – any grain, then cob, leaf and husk or leaf, husk and cob (somewhat dependent on variety) and lastly the stalk or stem. "Stalks" will start out in the 8% crude protein range with approximately 70 percent total digestible nutrients (TDN) and over a period of about 60 days drop to 5 percent crude protein and 40 percent TDN. Spring calving cows will meet most of their energy needs during mid gestation. Growing animals such as calves and fall calving lactating cows may be lacking a little in energy and protein and most likely will need to be supplemented if run on stalks.

About one acre of typical corn residue will be needed per animal unit per grazing month. Weekly allocations seem to work very well so you need to figure how many acres of stalks will be needed for one week of grazing for your herd.

So, now you know about how much dry matter you are going to need to get them through the winter and an idea on how much you have available to feed them. If you are a little short, you can certainly add some supplements such as corn gluten, soybean hulls, etc. into the picture and may want to anyway if hay quality is somewhat lacking, or if more energy is needed. We used 3 percent for the intake estimate which is actually a little high, but if we have a wet, cold winter, energy needs to keep warm will increase and any growing animals will also have higher needs...it's best to overestimate than to be short. Cold, wet, and especially muddy conditions will increase energy requirements. If you are still short, then you will need to plan on either purchasing more hay or consider reducing numbers some. Hopefully it all balances out.

With a plan now in hand and the cellar and freezer full, I look forward to a few things slowing down for a while and perhaps finding time to catch up on some reading and enjoying the holidays with family and friends.

Keep on grazing!

Reminders & Opportunities

Grazing Conferences – Mark the dates – Northern Indiana Conference is February 6-7, 2015, for more information go to [www.lagrangeswcd.org/mgxroot/page\\_10789.html](http://www.lagrangeswcd.org/mgxroot/page_10789.html) or call The LaGrange County Soil and Water District at 260-463-3166. The Southern Indiana Grazing Conference is March 4, 2015 and will be held at a new location. For more information go to [www.daviesscoswcd.org/index.php/sigc](http://www.daviesscoswcd.org/index.php/sigc) or call 812-254-4780 Ext 3.

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# That time of year: Bugs getting into the house

BY KEITH ROBINSON  
Purdue University News Service

This is the time of year when pesky insects such as ladybugs try to make their way into homes. The Purdue University Department of Entomology has updated its Extension website with information to help homeowners keep them out.

The website's news page (<http://extension.entm.purdue.edu/news.php>) now has links to Extension publications detailing several insects that are considered nuisances in Indiana at this time, including the Asian lady beetle and brown marmorated stink bug.

"The Extension publications on this website will help homeowners identify the insects, understand their behavior and characteristics, and control them," said Purdue Extension entomologist Timothy Gibb. "And all of the information can be accessed by going to just one place. It's very convenient."

The information also will be of interest to pest managers, agriculturists and others in the industry.

The pests that Gibb noted in the publications:

\* Brown marmorated stink bug: The invasive pest from China, Japan, Korea and Taiwan has become a serious pest of fruits, vegetables and farm crops as well as a nuisance pest inside homes as it has spread across the United States. The name "stink bug" refers to a pungent odor emitted by the scent glands when the insect is disturbed.

\* Asian lady beetle: This particular species of lady beetle is new to Indiana. It looks like most other lady beetles (oval, convex and approximately one-third inch long), but its body color varies dramatically. Asian lady beetles are attracted to abrupt longitudinal color contrasts on buildings, such as black shutters on a white house;



The brown marmorated stink bug. (Purdue Department of Entomology photo/John Obermeyer) highly illuminated or southwest-facing sides; buildings close to trees or woods; and clusters of like lady beetles.

\* Boxelder bugs: These bugs might become trapped inside homes, and although they do not harm household furnishings they can be annoying when they crawl or fly about the rooms. The bugs are inactive during the coldest part of the winter, but on warm sunny days in late winter or early spring they begin to return to activity and start leaving their winter shelter in search of



Asian lady beetles, with various colors and spot patterns, are small enough that all five fit on a penny. (Purdue Department of Entomology photo/John Obermeyer)

egg-laying sites.

\* "Bugs in Bad Moods": During the late summer, small insects that are otherwise innocuous can become troublesome. These insects just seem to be in a foul mood and are intent on sharing a bit of their misery

## Ag conservation publication available from Purdue Extension

BY DARRIN PACK  
Purdue University News Service

Agricultural educators, community organizers and others promoting environmental awareness can learn about the myths and realities of agricultural conservation from the perspective of a researcher, practitioner and student in a new Purdue Extension publication.

Adoption of Agricultural Conservation Practices: Insights from Research and Practice, developed by the department of Forestry and Natural Resources at Purdue University, is available for free download from The Education Store.

The authors - Linda Prokopy, associate

professor of Natural Resource Social Science, Dan Towery, Indiana Conservation Cropping System Initiative educator, and Nicholas Babin, postdoctoral research assistant in Forestry and Natural Resources - use academic studies and their own observations to address ways of motivating farmers to adopt environmentally friendly farming practices.

One of the major conclusions in the publication is that successful, innovative farmers who use conservation techniques, such as no-till planting, cover crops and nitrogen nutrient management, can be effective role models.

"If others see that a well-respected farmer in the community has success with

with humans before the first freeze of the season takes them out. The culprits come from several different families of insects, including lady beetles, insidious flower bugs and hackberry lace bugs.

\* Hackberry nipple gall-making psyllid: In the late fall, adult hackberry psyllids emerge from their galls and fly, sometimes congregating on windows and screens. They are often described as tiny, black, jumping insects and are quite small - small enough to pass through the mesh of many window screens. They also fly to windows again in the late winter or early spring when temperatures begin to warm.

The news page includes a link to counties where the destructive emerald ash borer has been found.

The page is available year-round and contains any insect pest news item of significance at various times of the year.

"It happens that the occasional/nuisance home invaders are active right now and thus featured at this time," Gibb said. "In the winter and spring, different insects will be featured."

a practice, then you often see rapid diffusion through the community," Prokopy writes.

"This is happening in Indiana with cover crops."

In another passage, Prokopy describes the importance of "systems thinking," which means discussing conservation issues as part of an overall farm management plan:

"That way," she writes, "whether a farmer is talking to the conservation folks, the chemical dealers or the crop consultants, the language is the same."

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## Food bank donation

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The Loogootee Elementary School collected donations for the local food banks during their drug-free/bully-free week. There were over three barrels of non-perishable food items that were donated. Students from all grade levels are pictured above.

## Nominations sought for VU Davis Citation award

Nominations are now being sought for Vincennes University's 2015 Walter A. Davis Memorial Citation. Nominations will be accepted through January 7, 2015.

A detailed biographical profile and letters of support are required. Nomination materials may be sent to Jennifer Gilmore, Director, VU Alumni Association, Vincennes University, 1002 N. First St., Vincennes IN 47591.

Since 1952 the Citation has been presented to persons who have given outstand-

ing service to their community. Recipients must be either a VU graduate or a resident of the greater Vincennes area (approximately a 45-mile radius).

Recipients are selected by a committee representing the VU Alumni Association, VU Board of Trustees, VU Foundation, Vincennes community, and a past recipient of the Davis Citation.

More information is available by calling the VU Alumni Office at 812-888-4354 or 800-945-ALUM.



## Shoals All-Conference

-Photo provided

This year's Shoals High School Soccer team had one member, Kyle Courtright, make All Conference and two get Honorable Mention, Tyler George as goalie and Enoch Redman as a forward. The team was coached by Mitch Green.

## Loogootee and Shoals SCHOOL MENUS

**LOOGOOTEE ELEMENTARY**  
**Breakfast**  
**Thursday, November 6**  
 Breakfast pizza, peaches  
**Friday, November 7**  
 Whole grain biscuit and gravy, pineapple  
**Monday, November 10**  
 Cereal, muffin, banana  
**Tuesday, November 11**  
 Whole grain biscuit and gravy, pears  
**Wednesday, November 12**  
 Donut, pineapple

**Lunch**  
**Thursday, November 6**  
 Pizza, French fries, corn, pears, milk  
**Friday, November 7**  
 Breaded tenderloin, scalloped potatoes, peas, mixed fruit, milk  
**Monday, November 10**  
 Sloppy Joe, French fries, peas, peaches, milk  
**Tuesday, November 11**  
 Chicken Alfredo, salad, carrots, tomatoes, pineapple, breadstick, milk  
**Wednesday, November 12**  
 Taco salad, refried beans, lettuce and cheese, applesauce, milk

**LOOGOOTEE INTERMEDIATE AND JR.-SR. HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Lunch**

**Thursday, November 6**  
 Spicy chicken, pizza or chef salad; French fries, corn, pears, milk  
**Friday, November 7**  
 Breaded tenderloin, pizza or chef salad; scalloped potatoes, peas, mixed fruit, milk  
**Monday, November 10**  
 Sloppy Joe, pizza or chef salad; French fries, peas, peaches, milk  
**Tuesday, November 11**  
 Chicken Alfredo, pizza or chef salad; salad, tomatoes, pineapple, carrots, breadstick, milk  
**Wednesday, November 12**  
 Taco salad, pizza or chef salad; refried beans, lettuce and cheese, applesauce, milk

**SHOALS SCHOOLS**  
**Breakfast**  
**Thursday, November 6**  
 Cinnamon roll, sausage patty, fruit, juice, milk  
**Friday, November 7**  
 Cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk  
**Monday, November 10**  
 Cereal, granola bar, apple slices, juice, milk  
**Tuesday, November 11**  
 Sausage biscuit, fruit, juice, milk  
**Wednesday, November 12**  
 Cereal, string cheese, dried fruit, juice, milk

**Lunch**  
 (Grades 4-12 have a choice of daily entrée, whole grain nacho tray, chef salad or deli sandwich)

**Thursday, November 6**  
 Beefy nacho dip, whole grain tortilla chips, refried beans, peaches, milk  
**Friday, November 7**  
 Turkey and cheese sandwich, pretzels, fresh vegetables, orange smiles, milk  
**Monday, November 10**  
 Chicken strips, California-blend vegetables, pears, roll, milk  
**Tuesday, November 11**  
 Baked macaroni and cheese, green beans, peaches, breadstick, milk  
**Wednesday, November 12**  
 Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, frozen fruit smoothie, roll, milk

## Loogootee Elementary to hold chili supper

Loogootee Elementary staff will be hosting their first annual chili supper Tuesday, November 18. The supper will be held in the elementary cafeteria from 5-7 p.m. The annual book fair will also be held at this time. Gift baskets and other prize drawings will be also awarded. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. Everyone will receive a bowl of chili, crackers and cheese, a drink, and dessert. Tickets can be ordered through any Loogootee Elementary student or at the elementary school. All proceeds will be put back into the classroom to buy supplies, teacher resources, professional development, field trips, etc.



## P.A.W.S.

-Photo provided

Area businesses showed off some school spirit at the P.A.W.S Assembly Friday, October 31 at Loogootee Elementary. Area businesses made monetary donations to the school-community council to purchase t-shirts for every student at Loogootee Elementary. P.A.W.S stands for Positive Attitudes Will Succeed, a motto the school adopted a couple years ago. All students wore the shirts to the convocation to welcome the businesses into the school and thank them for their generosity. Businesses that made donations were Hawkins Healthcare, Divine Chiropractic, The Bodyshop Gym, Edward Jones- Brent Courter, Farm Bureau Insurance- Chad Wade, Toy's Auto Parts, Kemp's Excavating, ATM, & Williams Brothers Pharmacy.





**Loogootee 8th grade**

-Photo provided

The Loogootee Junior High Volleyball team hosted a tourney to wrap-up their season on October 11. The 8th grade team won the tourney, beating Washington and Pike Central. The team ended their season with an 18-3 record. Coach McAtee wants to thank all players and parents for a great season. In the front row from left to right are Mallory Berry, Calli Wininger, Sydney Davis, Maddie Cropp, and Olivia Wininger. In the back row, from left to right, are Leonna Hedrick, Maelee Hawkins, Kashten Butch, Coach Tracie McAtee, Madisyn Wade, Grace Hadley, and Manager Kendall Berry.



**Drug free/bully free week**

-Photo provided

The students at Loogootee Elementary participated in a drug free/bully-free week. The students dressed up each day to recognize each day's theme. The students wore red on Wednesday to raise awareness for Riley Hospital and collected donations to send to Riley's Hospital for Children. The students were able to donate \$712.68. Pictured above are Loogootee Elementary students from all grade levels.

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HSE (High School Equivalency) classes held at the WorkOne site in Loogootee, are looking for students. If no students sign up, the program will be terminated. Class times are Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday 1:30-4:30 p.m. and Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Testing is started on the first day to assess skill levels in math computation, applied math, reading, and language. Once those scores are assessed, the student will move on to improving low skills or taking the high school equivalency pre-test and writing an essay.

If the student requires study to improve skills, they will be given materials to increase their current level. Each student has a different completion time, based on how much improvement is required and how quickly they move through their studies. Each student moves at their own pace, so there is no specific time frame to finish their studies.

If a student scores high on the initial assessment they are then given the pre-high school equivalency exam, which will determine their chance in passing the test. The minimum amount of time in class is 12 hours (four classes). Some students require only the minimum before they are referred to a testing center. Many of the students that attend HSE classes in Martin County go on to take the high school equivalency exam in Bloomington. The cost to take the HSE is \$70 but the classes to prep for the test are free.

For questions, contact vickiconrad@ymail.com or call or text 812-936-2881.



## New director

-Photo provided

**Brocksmith-Blake Funeral Homes recently welcomed Emma Burch as the new funeral director. Emma started her career interning with Brocksmith-Blake Funeral Home while a senior at Loogootee High School. After her graduation from LHS in 2008, she attended Vincennes University and received her A.S. of Funeral Services in 2010. Since graduation she has been employed by Alexander Funeral Homes serving East, West and North Chapels in Evansville and the Newburgh Chapel. Emma said she is excited to return to Loogootee and serve her hometown community. She is welcomed back by her parents, Richard and Ann Burch; her siblings, Allyson (Aaron) Mudd and Clinton Burch; and her fiancé Dustin Letterman.**

## Calendar of Events

### Polar Express

Thursday night's dress rehearsal of the popular Polar Express. The tickets are for the 7:30 p.m. performance. The cost is \$29 per person, all of which goes to the Optimist Club's Clothe-a-Child project. To purchase tickets, call Ralph Purkhiser at 936-9323 or 936-0519.

### Talk to a lawyer clinic

The next FREE talk to a lawyer telephone clinic is set for Thursday, November 6. The monthly telephone clinic will have volunteer attorneys available to accept general questions regarding Indiana law from 4:30 p.m. CST to 7 p.m. CST (5:30 EST to 8 EST). With the holidays right around the corner, it's never too early to get a head start regarding legal questions that might arise, either in a game of trivia or in life situations. To access the clinic, the telephone numbers are: (812) 618-4845 and 888-594-3449. The final session for 2014 will be on Thursday, December 4. Talk to a Lawyer is co-sponsored by Volunteer Lawyer Program of Southwestern Indiana, Evansville Bar Foundation and Indiana Bar Foundation.

### Marriage licenses notice

The Martin County Clerk's Office will not be issuing or recording marriage licenses between November 13, 2014 and November 19, 2014. If you will be getting married before November 19, 2014, you must call 247-3651 to make appointment before November 13.

### Boy Scouts

Boys interested in Boy Scouts, call 295-6652 or 854-7837 for information on joining.

### Cub Scout meetings

Cub scout meetings are held at Loogootee

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### Solid waste board

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

### Humane society meetings

The Martin County Humane Society meets on the third Friday of the month at the animal shelter at 507 N Oak Street in Loogootee, at 7 p.m. Members of the humane society are invited to attend. To find out how to become a member, call the shelter at 812-295-5900 or email mchs@frontier.com.

### Tourism meetings

The MCCC Tourism Committee meets on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Martin County Community Learning Center on the fairgrounds.

### Soil and Water meetings

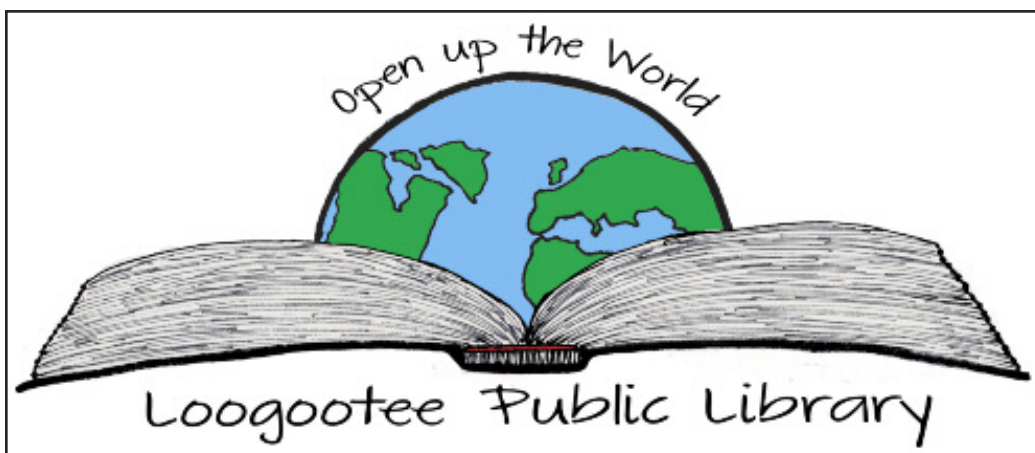
The Martin County SWCD meets the third Monday of the month at the SWCD office located at Martin County Learning Center. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Thursdays when it is closed. Visit [www.martinswcd.com](http://www.martinswcd.com) or call at 295-3149.



## Trick-or-treat

-Photo provided

Toni's Tots & Tikes Daycare visited Parkview Village Christian Care on Thursday morning dressed in their Halloween season best.



### BY DARLA WAGLER Librarian, Loogootee Public Library

Lately, I have been asked what services have been added with the increased revenue that the library receives. First, the library is now opened at 10 a.m. instead of noon which added eight more hours the doors are open to the public. We have hired a children's librarian that has a degree in elementary education to provide programming for kids ages 3-12. We post a monthly activity calendar to our Facebook page-the library webpage includes a Facebook link that outlines all the programs offered. Currently, on Mondays, at 11 a.m. there is a story time for kids ages 3-5; Tuesdays, from 3:30-4:30, Lego Club for kids ages 5-12; Thursdays, from 3:30-4:30, there are various programs that include science lab, story plus, or craft day for kids 5-12 years old (follow instructions on the calendar); and Fridays there is a MMR (music, movement and rhythm) program for kids ages 3-5. These programs are free to the public but we require pre-registration so staff can have enough materials prepared for each program.

In 2014, the library subscribed to Ancestry.com and HeritageQuest databases for our genealogy patrons- free access with a library card. In addition, we have joined the Indiana eBook consortium and ebooks can be downloaded to your e-reader for free via your library card number. We have added more computers with state-of-the-art soft-

ware. We provide high speed internet access through fiber optics including wi-fi access. We have added five iPads (bought with LSTA grant money) loaded with education games for patron in-house use. A substantial increase in circulation resulted in additional staffing.

I was curious about the circulation numbers for the month of July from 2009 (joined the Evergreen Indiana consortium June 1, 2009) to July 2014. The first number represents the year and the next number is the total materials that were checked out in the month of July. These numbers do not include eBooks that are downloaded thru the consortium.

2009 - 916; 2010 - 1,358; 2011 - 2,178; 2012 - 2,557; 2013 - 2,563; 2014 - 2,996  
New books:

Fiction: "By Winter's Light" by Stephanie Laurens, "Christopher's Diary: Secrets of Foxworth" by V.C. Andrews, "Havana Storm" by Clive Cussler, "Pegasus" by Danielle Steel, "An Island Christmas" by Nancy Thayer, "Prince LeStat" by Anne Rice

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The library hours are Monday and Tuesday 10-7, Wednesday closed, Thursday and Friday 10-5 and Saturday 9-1. The phone number is 812-295-3713. Check out the website [www.loogootee.lib.in.us](http://www.loogootee.lib.in.us) or like us on Facebook.

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# More Neat Stuff



By Ann Ackerman



## MY FAVORITE ANIMAL

Our teacher asked what my favorite animal was, and I said, "Fried chicken".

She said I wasn't funny, but she couldn't have been right, because everyone else laughed.

My parents told me to always tell the truth. I did. Fried chicken is my favorite animal.

I told my dad what happened, and he said my teacher was probably a member of PETA. He said they love animals very much. I do, too. Especially chicken, pork and beef. Anyway, my teacher sent me to the principal's office.

I told him what happened, and he laughed, too. Then he told me not to do it again.

The next day in class my teacher asked me what my favorite live animal was. I told her it was chicken. She asked me why, so I told her it was because you could make them into fried chicken.

She sent me back to the principal's office. He laughed, and told me not to do it again.

I don't understand. My parents taught me to be honest, but my teacher doesn't like it when I am.

Today, my teacher asked me to tell her what famous person I admired most. I told her, "Colonel Sanders".

Guess where I am now? . . .

I am admittedly, a dog lover. I adopted a little dog from the Martin County Humane Society and she has been my companion for the past three and half years. She's great company and, like some people, is always glad to see me, not matter what kind of day I have had. I realize that not everyone likes dogs like I do, but when I saw the following thoughts, I wanted to share with those who do

1. Despite all the bad days and mean people, I still believe in good days and kind people. Plus, there are always dogs.

2. No matter how little money or few possessions you own, having a dog makes you rich.

3. My dog does this amazing thing where she just exists and makes my whole life better because of it.

4. To never know the love of a dog is to miss the best thing life has to give.

5. Heaven's the place where all the dogs you've ever loved come to greet you.

6. How to handle stress like a dog: If you can't eat it or play with it, then pee on it and walk away.

7. Try to be as nice a person as your dog thinks you are.

8. What a beautiful world it would be if people had hearts like dogs.

9. The most powerful antidepressant in the world has four paws and a wagging tail.

10. Dogs have a way of finding the people who need them and filling an emptiness we didn't even know we had.

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12. I'm suspicious of people who don't like dogs. . . . But I totally trust a dog when it doesn't like a person.

I've never been much of a hunter but I have a lot of respect for those who will sit out in the cold to accept the challenge of bringing home food for the family and a treasure trophy to hang on their wall. Since the deer season is in full swing, I thought this story would be appropriate.

A group of Indiana friends went deer hunting and paired off in twos for the day. That night, one of the hunters returned alone, staggering under the weight of an eight-point buck.

"Where's Henry?" the others asked.

"Henry had a stroke of some kind. He's a couple of miles back up the trail," the successful hunter replied.

"You left Henry laying out there and carried the deer back?" they inquired.

"A tough call," nodded the hunter. "But I figured no one is going to steal Henry!"

## RANDOM THOUGHTS TO PONDER:

1. Everyone you meet is fighting a battle you know nothing about. Be kind. Always.

2. Winners are not those who never fail but those who never quit.

3. I am in competition with no one. I have no desire to play the game of being better than anyone. I am simply trying to be better than the person I was yesterday.

4. If you think you can't and you think you can, you are right.

5. You have not lived today until you have done something for someone who can never repay you. -John Bunyan

6. Forgive others, not because they deserve forgiveness, but because you deserve peace.

7. Stop letting people who do so little for you, control so much of your mind, feelings, and emotions.

Make someone smile today!

# The Messmer Report

By District 63 State Representative  
Mark Messmer



## Indy Honor Flight: Remembering America's greatest generation

I once heard the story of Earl Morse, a physician assistant and retired Air Force captain. In 2004, when the World War II Memorial was completed in Washington D.C., it quickly became a topic of conversation at veterans' clinics across the nation. Many veterans hoped to someday visit this memorial that was created in their honor, but for many that dream was never realized. Time simply got away and making the trip became financially and physically impossible. That is when Earl decided to change all of that.

Not only was he a physician assistant, but he was also a private pilot and an aero club member. He began asking some of the veterans at his clinic if he could personally fly them out to D.C. to see the memorial. After receiving a very warm reception, he proceeded to address members of the aero club, outlining a volunteer program to fly veterans to the memorial at no cost to them. Eleven pilots immediately stepped up to help, and thus began the Honor Flight Program.

Nine years later, Saturday, October 25 was the inaugural Honor Flight out of Evansville. The Evansville Honor Flight Program began with a celebration dinner on Friday evening at Cambridge Country Club where the veterans were honored for their service. I was able to be one of the speakers that evening and shared stories of three World War II heroes from Jasper that I know.

First was Frank Ebenkamp, a medic in the Marines whose unit was part of the Battle of Iwo Jima. Second was Lester Merder, my wife's grandpa, a Navy veteran who served

in the South Pacific, and last but not least, was Ottie Mathias, an Army veteran whose unit liberated the Dachau Concentration Camp in Germany.

In total, there were 70 veterans out of southwest Indiana that took part in the Evansville flight. Upon arriving in Washington D.C., they were greeted with a hero's welcome. While there, the group also visited Arlington National Cemetery, as well as the Korean and Vietnam War Memorials. After spending the day in our nation's capital, there was a welcome home celebration back at the Evansville airport with about 2,000 people in attendance to give the veterans one more long overdue, "thank you."

Plans have already begun for a second trip from Evansville to D.C. in the spring of 2015. Any veteran from the area that is interested in participating can submit an application online at [www.indyhonorflight.org](http://www.indyhonorflight.org). The website also has opportunities for those wishing to contribute financially to this worthy cause.

With Veterans Day quickly approaching, it is never too early to begin recognizing our American heroes who have witnessed and fought against some of the world's darkest times. As southwest Indiana continues to embrace the Honor Flight program, I would love to see more and more veterans participating from our local communities. It was humbling for me to be involved in the inaugural flight, even in a small way. Our veterans are never far from my mind and today and every day, I thank them for their service.

Rep. Messmer (R-Jasper) represents portions of Daviess, Dubois, Pike and Martin counties.

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<b>US Congress District 8</b>																			
Larry D. Buchson (Rep.)	189	135	65	147	139	227	163	32	154	133	121	107	66	153	84	207	107	118	2347
Tom Spangler (Dem.)	107	91	47	74	80	107	48	14	35	45	38	87	23	70	55	87	43	58	1109
Andrew Horning (Lib.)	16	20	7	7	6	17	6	2	8	12	7	7	3	9	8	10	16	13	174
<b>Indiana Treasurer</b>																			
Kelly Mitchell (Rep.)	186	118	66	134	136	214	160	29	148	129	111	97	64	137	78	202	109	108	2226
Mike Boland (Dem.)	100	100	44	72	80	100	41	17	31	43	41	88	26	74	54	77	42	53	1083
Michael L. "Mike" Jasper (Lib.)	15	17	6	9	7	22	13	1	9	12	7	7	2	11	6	20	15	18	197
<b>Indiana Secretary of State</b>																			
Connie Lawson (Rep.)	175	117	66	134	137	217	155	31	149	132	110	98	64	137	84	199	107	110	2222
Elizabeth "Beth" White (Dem.)	113	108	45	76	82	116	53	15	34	45	46	93	28	76	51	89	52	60	1182
Karl Tatgenhorst (Lib.)	13	11	6	8	7	11	10	1	8	11	4	5	1	9	3	12	8	14	142
<b>Indiana State Auditor</b>																			
Suzanne Crouch (Rep.)	192	117	71	133	142	228	162	31	151	127	116	101	66	141	83	200	108	110	2279
Michael A. Clayton (Dem.)	96	102	40	74	76	90	41	14	30	47	38	83	24	70	51	83	47	57	1063
John Schick (Lib.)	13	17	5	10	7	18	13	2	9	13	6	10	2	11	4	19	10	13	182
<b>Indiana Senate District 39</b>																			
Eric Bassler (Rep.)	214	144	70	150	151	248	162	32	159	125	125	109	66	149	89	217	105	116	2431
Steve Lindsey (Dem.)	97	100	49	74	74	106	54	17	37	53	38	91	29	73	57	87	61	67	1164
<b>State Representative District 63</b>																			
Mike Braun (Rep.)	228	173	86	167	165				152	142	123	124	67	169	98		125		1819
<b>State Representative District 62</b>																			
Matt Uebelhor (Rep.)						243	156	34								214		120	767
Jeff Sparks (Dem.)						97	51	12								80		57	297
Ashley A. Keith-Qualkenbush						14	11	3								14		14	56
<b>Martin County Sheriff</b>																			
J. Travis Roush (Rep.)	171	135	63	118	90	153	98	27	172	162	130	158	87	127	101	234	127	136	2289
Robert F. "Rob" Street (Dem.)	158	115	60	122	149	215	123	22	35	42	52	69	15	113	54	84	48	68	1544
<b>Martin County Assessor</b>																			
Carolyn S. McGuire (Rep.)	254	204	96	188	186	307	184	41	163	163	131	152	80	200	110	251	126	152	2988
<b>Martin County Clerk</b>																			
Gerald D. Montgomery (Rep.)	171	122	61	116	139	193	144	29	146	127	102	112	61	135	73	197	109	113	2150
Ann Marie (Baker) Stewart (Dem.)	142	124	59	116	87	152	64	18	53	78	74	109	32	100	81	113	63	89	1554
<b>Martin County Prosecutor</b>																			
C. Michael Steiner (Dem.)	196	162	80	161	148	242	121	27	68	109	85	125	41	164	92	173	89	110	2193
<b>Martin County Commissioners District 2</b>																			
Paul R. George (Dem.)	192	166	85	153	155	246	121	28	99	89	84	119	41	158	96	188	101	141	2262
<b>Martin County Council District 1</b>																			
Bruce Fithian (Rep.)					93						99			103	75		97		467
Randy L. Winger (Dem.)					138						75			130	80		75		498
<b>Martin County Council District 2</b>																			
James A. "Buck" Stiles (Rep.)									163	169		157	85					159	733
<b>Martin County Council District 3</b>																			
Barbara D. McFeaters (Rep.)						199	155	36								205			595
Richard A. Burch (Dem.)						168	66	11								104			349
<b>Martin County Council District 4</b>																			
Karen A. Hickman (Rep.)	140	91	57	100															388
Lynn Gee (Dem.)	172	147	60	130															509
<b>Center Township Trustee</b>																			
Charles S. Hamilton (Rep.)												129			106	251			486
<b>Halbert Township Trustee</b>																			
Exzelia Montgomery (Rep.)									151	138	122			66					477
<b>Lost River Township Trustee</b>																			
Mildred C. Brown (Rep.)																	127		127
<b>Mitcheltree Township Trustee</b>																			
James Norman Pup (Rep.)																		98	98
Tammy Jo Gore (Dem.)																		105	105
<b>Perry Township Trustee</b>																			
Ernie S. Canell (Rep.)	105	76	47	90	93	119	116	31											677
Jason Hennessee (Dem.)	216	165	73	144	134	229	99	17											1077
<b>Rutherford Township Trustee</b>																			
Terry J. Street (Dem.)														177					177
<b>Center Township Advisory Board</b>																			
Gerald L. Wilcoxon (Rep.)												124			73	168			365
Kenneth L. Brett (Rep.)												98			89	203			390
Larry L. Downs (Rep.)												111			84	230			425
<b>Halbert Township Advisory Board</b>																			
Travis Montgomery (Rep.)									135	118	94		59						406
Stevie J. Horton (Rep.)									127	119	89		57						392
Kimberly Albright (Rep.)									143	126	115		66						450
<b>Lost River Township Advisory Board</b>																			
Alice Dianne Butler (Rep.)																	132		132
Keith Emmons (Rep.)																	107		107
<b>Mitcheltree Township Advisory Board</b>																			
Sharon K. Belcher (Rep.)																			128
Charity (Belcher) Tolbert (Rep.)																			111
Dan J. Butler (Rep.)																			134
<b>Perry Township Advisory Board</b>																			
Paul C. Crew (Rep.)	149	105	55	104	126	156	129	32											856
Charles Blanton (Rep.)	124	80	47	91	98	123	115	32											710
Jason Riggins (Rep.)	137	98	53	91	111	151	125	34											800
Julie Green (Dem.)	160	141	58	120	119	170	77	13											858
Sue Hunt (Dem.)	123	100	53	98	76	125	53	12											640
Brandi Hennessee (Dem.)	173	141	64	122	104	183	77	17											881
<b>Rutherford Township Advisory Board</b>																			
Jeffrey R. Horney (Dem.)														122					122
Lonnie Survance (Dem.)														131					131
<b>Loogootee School Board District 1</b>																			
Scott W. Hall	164	161	50	126															501
Bobbi Sue Nonte	133	87	55	95															370
<b>Loogootee School Board District 2</b>																			
Mary M. Walton					50	77	40	12											179
Larry Craney					36	67	46	15											164
Chad M. Wade					142	222	131	19											514
<b>Loogootee School Board District 3</b>																			
Brent D. Courter														173					173
<b>Shoals School Board District 1</b>																			
Dianna L. Ragsdale									91	116	87	94	55		91	194	90	121	939
<b>Shoals School Board District 4</b>																			
Eva Nadine Neeley									78	88	81	75	41		79	171	78	111	802