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Two incumbents defeated in Loogootee Primary

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

The race for Loogootee Clerk-Treasurer could not have been much closer than it was in this year's Primary. Incumbent Nancy Jones (D) edged Gianna Armstrong (D) by just two votes, 178 to 176. Third opponent Ron Gilbert (D) finished with 110 votes.

When asked after the results came in, Armstrong said she will be taking steps to have a recount.

Clerk Gerald Montgomery said that his office is satisfied that the count was accurate. There were two provisional ballots cast in yesterday's Primary but Montgomery said they do not affect the outcome of the

Water department to flush mains

The Loogootee Water Department will be flushing water mains beginning Monday, May 18 and ending Thursday, May 21. Customers may experience periods of low water pressure and or cloudy water. It is recommended that you check your water quality before cooking, drinking, or doing laundry. If problems with your water quality should continue, contact the office at 812-295-2497 or after 4 p.m. call the Loogootee Police Department at 812-295-2246.

The water department would like to warn drivers and pedestrians to be cautious when utility employees are in the area. Water main flushing through fire hydrants releases large volumes of water at high pressure which can be dangerous and harmful to yourself and water department employees.

election.

Montgomery noted that there were 67 absentee ballots sent out before the election and all 67 were returned. He said this is the first time this has happened as typically some don't get sent back.

In the city council district one race, Teresa Nolley (D) defeated incumbent Richard Taylor (D), 231-175. Roy Pannell (D) finished in the same race with 56 votes.

Tim Lawrence (D) came out the winner in the city council district four race with 260 votes, Bettye Norris (D) had 181. And in the at-large city council race, incumbent Fred Dupps (D) lost to Roger Downey (D) 214-241. Downey will now go up against Marty Tarrh (R) in November.

Carroll Rayhill in the city council district three race was unopposed and will move on to the General Election this fall. Rayhill received 358 votes.

Ruth Smith (D) will face off against Tim Lukomski (R) in the General Election for the city council district two seat. In the Primary, Smith had 320 votes and Lukomski had 26.

Loogootee Mayor Noel Harty also was unopposed in the Primary and received 360 votes.

Other parties have until August 1 to file in the mayor, clerk-treasurer, and city council districts one, three, and four.

There were 2,106 voters registered in the City of Loogootee for this Primary Election. Only 499 or 23 percent of them cast a ballot. The last Primary, in 2011, there were 2,027 registered voters and 745 of them voted or 36 percent.

Of the 499 that voted yesterday, 470 voted on the Democrat ticket and 29 on the Republican.

2015 PRIMARY ELECTION RESULTS

City of Loogootee	Perry 1	Perry 2	Perry 3	Perry 4	TOTALS
Mayor					
Noel D. Harty (D)	127	110	35	88	360
Clerk-Treasurer					
Nancy (McAtee) Jones (D)	73	45	19	41	178
Gianna M. Armstrong (D)	67	53	18	38	176
Ronald "Ron" Gilbert (D)	33	37	8	32	110
City Council District 1					
James Richard Taylor (D)	57	52	20	46	175
Teresa M. Nolley (D)	92	68	21	50	231
Roy E. Pannell (D)	21	15	4	16	56
City Council District 2					
Ruth Smith (D)	115	96	34	75	320
Tim Lukomski (R)	9	1	6	10	26
City Council District 3					
Carroll Rayhill (D)	130	109	36	83	358
City Council District 4					
Tim "Biggin" Lawrence (D)	101	70	23	66	260
Bettye Norris (D)	61	57	21	42	181
City Council At-Large					
Fred A. Dupps (D)	85	59	19	51	214
Roger Downey (D)	87	73	25	56	241
Marty Tarrh (R)	8	1	6	9	24

Homeowners needed for rehab grant

The Martin County Commissioners will apply for owner occupied housing rehabilitation funds from the Indiana Housing and Community Development Authority.

The grant, if awarded, will provide rehabilitation on houses owned by low- and moderate-income persons living within the limits of Martin County.

Residents within the corporate limits of Crane, Loogootee, and Shoals are also eligible to apply.

The county is targeting applications from the elderly (55 and older) and/or disabled homeowners, 50 percent of the houses assisted must be in this target population.

You must own the house, be living in the house, contract sales are not eligible and single-wide trailers and houses located in a 100-year flood plain are not eligible.

The housing unit must be covered by homeowner's insurance, property taxes must be current and there can be no tax

liens on the property.

Assistance is based upon household size and income. Please contact Southern Indiana Development Commission (SIDC) at 812-295-3707 for the income limits.

Applications to qualify for assistance will be taken on the following dates and locations:

-May 14, 2015, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Crane Town Hall, 181 Larrimer Street
-May 21, 2015 from noon to 7 p.m. in the Loogootee City Council Chambers of the municipal building, 401 JFK Avenue
-May 22, 2015 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Martin County Commissioners' room of the courthouse, 129 Main Street, Shoals

The following information will be required for a complete application: copy of recorded deed, proof of property insurance, 2014 state and federal tax returns and proof of Social Security and or SSI income, if applicable.

Indiana HIV outbreak response update

State health officials announced yesterday that the number of HIV cases in the southeastern Indiana outbreak has reached 149 (146 confirmed and 3 preliminary positive cases). The Indiana State Department of Health will now be providing the updated number of cases each Tuesday and Thursday.

A wide range of services are being provided daily at the Austin Community Outreach Center, 2277 W. Frontage Road, Austin. A free shuttle service is being provided by Grace Covenant Church. Participants in need of transportation service to and from the Community Outreach Center from Austin can call (317) 617-2223. Additional testing is being provided at the ABC Health Clinic each Tuesday at Foundations Family Medicine and at the Scott County Health Department.

One-Stop Shop Update at the Community Outreach Center

ISDH opened a One-Stop Shop at the Austin Community Outreach Center on Monday, March 30, in coordination with local partners and other state agencies. Services provided include: access to state-issued ID cards, birth certificates, job counseling and local training, enrollment in HIP 2.0 insurance, HIV testing, HIV care coordination, substance abuse referrals, and vaccinations against tetanus, Hepatitis A and B.

Total Services Utilized: 933
HIV Testing: 200
Immunizations: 176
Bureau of Motor Vehicles: 82
LifeSpring Mental Health Services: 60
HIV Care Coordination: 36
Department of Health Vital Records: 142
Family and Social Services Administration (HIP 2.0 enrollment): 211
Job Referrals through Indiana Department of Workforce Development: 26
(See 'UPDATE' continued on page 2)



Crash

-Photo by Josh Hughett

Last Saturday, May 2, at 7:12 p.m. Barry W. Moulder, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was operating a 2012 vehicle and stopped at the stoplight at the intersection of Hwy 50 and US 231. At this time Charles W. Needs, III, operating a 1991 Olds, failed to see the Moulder vehicle and struck the rear of the Moulder vehicle. Needs complained of pain and was transported to a local hospital. Needs was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated refusal.

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Daviess-Martin Joint County Parks & Recreation Dept.
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Classified ADS

UPDATE

(Continued from page one)

The Center is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Residents can contact the One-Stop Shop at (317) 605-1480.

Governor Pence's Executive Order On April 20, Governor Pence extended by 30 days an Executive Order, originally signed on March 26, declaring a public health emergency in Scott County and permitting Scott County Health Department to design and administer a limited and focused short-term needle exchange program. The program is underway and is being implemented under the supervision of the Indiana State Department of Health. The extended Executive Order will expire May 24.

Scott County Needle Exchange Program Update

Operated by the Scott County Health Department, the needle exchange program includes Scott County residents only. Participants are counseled about their drug use and provided needles based upon their use for a week, as well as thick plastic containers for safe disposal of used needles. Participants and community members have brought used syringes in to the Community Outreach Center. State health officials expect the number of needles brought in to more closely resemble the number of nee-

dles provided as the exchange continues. Participants are provided with substance abuse, mental health and other appropriate resources at every visit. The program collects basic demographic information for research and statistical purposes, but does not collect names.

Total Visitors: 223
Estimated Needles Brought In: *8,292
*Needles brought in include both from the needle exchange program and community returned needles.

Total Needles Provided: 9,491
The mobile unit is scheduled to be open daily from 3-6 p.m., but times may vary due to staffing limitations and weather.

Community Guidance for Needles
What to do if you find a needle:

Do not attempt to touch a needle or pick it up. Contact Scott County Dispatch at (812) 752-5550 to report the location of the needle within the community. If possible, stay with the needle and direct officers to it.

What to do if you are accidentally stuck by a used needle:

Wash the injured area right away with soap and water. Immediately go to the Emergency Department at Scott Memorial Hospital and tell the healthcare provider you have had a needlestick. Do not pick up the needle or attempt to take it with you. Report the location of the needle to Scott County Dispatch at (812) 752-5550.

~LETTER TO THE EDITOR~

'Older Americans Month 2015'

To the editor of the *Martin County Journal*,

Older adults are a vital part of our society. Since 1963, communities across the country have shown their gratitude by celebrating Older Americans Month each May. The theme of this year's celebration is "Get into the Act," to focus on how older adults are taking charge of their health, getting engaged in their communities, and making a positive impact in the lives of others.

The theme also reflects on the 50th anniversary of the Older Americans Act. President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Older Americans Act into law in July 1965. Since that time, the Act has provided a nationwide aging services network and funding that helps older adults live with dignity in the communities of their choice for as long as possible.

These services include home-delivered and congregate meals, caregiver support, community-based assistance, preventive health services, elder abuse prevention, and

much more.

By promoting and engaging in activity, wellness, and inclusivity, more Americans than ever before can "Get into the Act." While Generations, Area 13 Agency on Aging & Disability, provides older adults and their caregivers options for a better quality of life year-round, Older Americans Month offers an opportunity to emphasize how older adults can access the home- and community-based services they need to live independently in their communities. It is also an occasion to highlight how older adults are engaging with and making a difference in those communities.

We urge every resident to take time this month to celebrate older adults and the people who serve and support them as powerful and vital individuals who greatly contribute to the community.

Sincerely,
Laura A. Holscher
Assistant Vice-President
Area 13 Agency on Aging & Disability/Vincennes University

YARD SALES

3RD ANNUAL BELLGRADE Community yard sale, Saturday May 16, 8 to noon. Mark your calendar!!!

BURNS CITY TOWN-WIDE Yard Sales: Saturday, June 13, 8 a.m.-? Mark your calendar!

HELP WANTED

SUMMER MOWING HELP WANTED

Shoals Community School Corporation

Temporary part-time help needed during the mowing season to mow and trim school grounds and athletic fields. Weekly working hours will be 28 or less.

Applicant must:

- Be able to work outdoors.
- Be familiar with operation and upkeep of mowing and trimming equipment.
- Be able to work without supervision.
- Be at least 18 years of age.

Pay: \$9.84 per hour

Apply to:

Andrea Qualkenbush,
Corporation Secretary
Shoals Community School Corporation
11741 Ironton Road
Shoals IN 47581
Phone: 812-247-2060 ext. 700
Email:
qualkena@shoals.k12.in.us

It shall be the policy of the Shoals Community School Corporation to select for employment the best qualified person for each position. Employment will be without regard to race, color, creed, sex, age, handicap, or national origin.

HELP WANTED Looking for Part-Time Evening and Weekend Cook please call Jason @ (812)295-6720 or send resume to Jason Loughmiller, 12851 E 150 N, Loogootee, IN 47553.

Martin County Community Corrections PART-TIME ROAD CREW SUPERVISOR Position Available

- 8-28 Hours Per Week
- Valid Driver's License w/good record
- Self-Motivated & Responsible
 - No Criminal History
 - Supervisory Experience Considered a Plus
- Record and Maintain Mileage Logs
- Communication Skills Necessary
- Attend Staff Meetings/Training and/or Seminars
- Oversee Maintenance of Road Crew Equipment (mowers, weed eaters, etc.)
- Ability to relate to individuals from a variety of backgrounds and skills who have been ordered to Community Restitution

To receive an application or request an interview call 247-2593 or send resume to kcollins@martincounty.in.gov

Send classified ads to courtney@martincountyjournal.com

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Andrew Hopkins (right) presented Dr. Jordan Divine (left) of Divine Chiropractic with a certificate and US flag for being supportive while overseas protecting our country for the last few months. Dr. Divine sent care packages over for the troops.

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OBITUARIES

Wednesday, May 6, 2015 ~ Martin County Journal

AGNES MANGIN

Agnes I. Mangin passed away at 1:25 a.m. April 29, 2015 at Loogootee Healthcare and Rehab Center. A resident of Washington, she was 79.

She was born December 14, 1935 in Daviess County; daughter of Rose C. (Steiner) and Ralph C. Wade.

She was a 1954 Epsom High School graduate. She was a nurse's aide for 35 years at Daviess Community Hospital. She was a member of St. Peter Catholic Church in Montgomery.

She enjoyed making rosaries and enjoyed the outdoors.

She is survived by her two daughters, Debbie (Rick) Stone of Ellettsville and

Chris (Dave) Ollier of Indianapolis; three grandsons, Jonathan (Elena) Stone, Christopher Stone, and Evan Ollier; sisters, Delores Padgett of Loogootee, Pauline (Buck) Sellers of Montgomery, Mary (Tom) Norton of Washington, Rose Marie (Barry) Clark of Evansville; and a brother, William (Shirley) Wade of Washington.

Preceding her in death were her parents, husband, Gerald "Gerry" Mangin, who she married November 5, 1955 and he passed away May 1, 1997; and a brother in law, Lester Padgett.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Saturday, May 2, at St. Peter Catholic Church with Father James Kores-

sel, Father Lowell Will, and Father Kenneth Walker as con-celebrants. Burial followed in St. Peter Cemetery.

Memorial Donations may be given to Daviess Community Hospital Auxiliary 1314 East Walnut Street, Washington, Indiana 47501 or to St. Vincent DePaul 815 East Main Street Washington, Indiana 47501.

DARREL MURTEN

Darrel E. Murten passed away Wednesday, April 29, 2015 at Select Specialty in Evansville. A resident of Loogootee, he was 92.

He was born April 13, 1923 in West-

view; son of the late Peter Stephen and Mabel Margaret (Barnes) Murten.

He was a blacksmith for nearly 50 years. He was a member of the Sons of American Legion.

He is survived by his friends, Jesse Denny and Geneva McKinzie, both of Loogootee.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Peter Stephen and Mabel Margaret (Barnes) Murten; sister, Hazel Murten; and brother, Russell Murten.

To honor Darrel's wishes, no funeral services will be conducted.

Brocksmith-Blake Funeral Home in Loogootee is handling the arrangements.

Condolences may be made online at www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com.

VU students win first place awards in SkillsUSA championships

Six Vincennes University students are the recipients of first-place awards in the SkillsUSA contest held in Indianapolis April 10-11.

VU award recipients include Cody Apple, Mitchell, 1st first place in Automotive Service Technician; Alex Gibson, Princeton, 1st place in Internetworking; Jackie Niswonger, Tell City, 1st place in Automotive Refinishing; and Sam Steiner, Princeton, 1st place in CNC Milling Technician.

The team of Luke Burton, West Baden, and Dakota Rostron, Patoka, earned 1st place in Robotics and Automation Technician. Michael Wehrman, assistant professor of Electronics, is the advisor for SkillsUSA at VU.

These students advanced to the Skills USA National competition and will represent VU and the State of Indiana as they compete against fellow winners from

throughout the United States. The national contest will be held in Louisville, Kentucky, June 22-26.

SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers, and industry representatives working together to ensure that America has a skilled workforce. SkillsUSA helps each student to excel.

SkillsUSA is a national organization serving teachers and high school and college students who are preparing for careers in technical, skilled, and service occupations, including health occupations, and for further education.

SkillsUSA programs include local, state, and national competitions in which students demonstrate occupational and leadership skills.

At the annual national-level SkillsUSA Championships, nearly 6,000 students compete in 99 occupational and leadership skill areas.



Vincennes University students who earned first-place awards in the SkillsUSA competition in Indianapolis April 10-11 include, from left, Alex Gibson, Princeton; Sam Steiner, Princeton; Cody Apple, Mitchell; and Jackie Niswonger, Tell City. Unavailable for the photo were Dakota Rostron, Patoka, and Luke Burton, West Baden.



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Martin County Sheriff's Department log

MONDAY, APRIL 27

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

11:47 a.m. - Received a report of harassment in Shoals. Chief Deputy Greene and Captain Dant responded.

4:45 p.m. - Received a dog complaint in Crane. Chief Deputy Greene took the call.

6:55 p.m. - Received a report of a theft near Shoals. Major Burkhardt took the call.

7:39 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Shoals. Shoals 1st Responders and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

9:00 p.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident near Shoals. Sgt Keller responded.

11:33 p.m. - Received a report of a possible breaking and entering in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Norris responded.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

10:00 a.m. - Captain Dant took one inmate to court.

11:30 a.m. - Captain Dant took three inmates to court.

1:01 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Hennessee responded to the call.

3:00 p.m. - Received a report of a disturbance in Shoals. Sheriff Roush and Chief Deputy took the call.

6:02 p.m. - Received a report of a semi driving recklessly on US 50. Chief Deputy Greene spoke with the driver.

6:52 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Nolan took the call.

10:10 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Shoals. Shoals Town Marshal Eckert, Chief Deputy Greene, and ISP Trooper Sexton responded to the call.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

12:06 a.m. - Received a medical alarm near Shoals. Martin County Ambulance responded but no one was transported.

4:29 a.m. - Received a report of a speeding car on US 50, east of Loogootee. Sgt Keller and Loogootee Officer Norris responded.

12:22 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

12:29 p.m. - Received a report of an accident on US 231, south of Loogootee. Chief Deputy Greene, Major Burkhardt, Captain Dant, and ICO Mann responded.

7:53 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Loogootee 1st Re-

sponders and Martin County Ambulance responded. No one was transported.

8:23 p.m. - Received a report of cows out near Shoals. The owner was contacted.

8:50 p.m. - Received a report of a motorist needing assistance north of Loogootee. Major Burkhardt responded to the call.

10:00 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Shoals. The car had left the scene. ISP Trooper Beaver and Shoals Town Marshal Eckert responded.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30

12:55 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver south of Shoals. Major Burkhardt took the call.

1:15 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Chief Rayhill responded.

3:20 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver near Shoals. Sheriff Roush and ICO Doane located the vehicle and spoke to the driver. All was okay.

3:36 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Hennessee responded.

4:30 p.m. - Major Burkhardt assisted a stranded motorist near Shoals.

4:44 p.m. - Received a report of a disabled vehicle north of Loogootee. Major Burkhardt assisted the motorist.

6:17 p.m. - Sheriff Roush responded to a domestic dispute in Shoals.

7:23 p.m. - Received a report of horses needing help near Shoals. Sheriff Roush spoke with the owners.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

3:40 a.m. - Received a report of an alarm in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Nolan responded and all was okay.

5:17 a.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver north of Loogootee. Deputy Harmon responded.

12:40 p.m. - Received a report of a pole laying on US 50 near Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Akles responded to the call.

3:48 p.m. - Received a report of an erratic driver on US 50. Major Burkhardt stopped and checked the vehicle.

4:25 p.m. - Received a report of a stranded motorist on US 50 west of Shoals. Major Burkhardt assisted the driver.

9:01 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check north of Shoals. Deputy Harmon made contact with subject and all was okay.

9:45 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded but did not transport.

11:18 p.m. - Received a report of a theft

in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Nolan, Deputy Harmon, and ISP Trooper Sexton responded.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

4:45 a.m. - Received a report of a stranded motorist in Loogootee. Deputy Harmon assisted the driver.

12:48 p.m. - Received a report of an erratic driver on US 50 near Shoals. Major Burkhardt located the vehicle and made contact with the driver.

2:24 p.m. - Received a report of an accident, with entrapment, on US 50 east of Shoals. Major Burkhardt, Shoals Fire Department, and Martin County Ambulance responded. One subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

3:10 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain re-

sponded.

3:56 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance south of Shoals. Lost River 1st Responders and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Paoli Hospital.

5:08 p.m. - Received a report of an ATV accident south of Shoals. Lost River 1st Responders and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

5:32 p.m. - Received a report of an accident near Shoals. Shoals 1st Responders and Southwest Medical Ambulance responded. No one was transported.

7:02 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

9:44 p.m. - Deputy Harmon assisted a motorist on Hwy 450.

10:00 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver in Loogootee. Loogootee Police responded.

10:14 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver in Loogootee. Loogootee Police responded.

11:25 p.m. - Received a report of a fight that had occurred in Loogootee. Deputy Harmon responded.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

12:03 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Loogootee. Loogootee 1st Responders and Martin County Ambulance responded.

12:30 a.m. - Received a report of an alarm in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Norris responded.

12:35 a.m. - Received a report of a structure fire north of Shoals. Williams Fire Department, Shoals Fire Department, and Martin County Civil Defense responded.

8:30 a.m. - Received a report of a line down on SR 450. Major Burkhardt responded.

2:55 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Hwy 150. Shoals 1st Responders and Martin County ambulance responded.

4:35 p.m. - Received a report of a small fire in Loogootee. Loogootee Police responded.

5:08 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Loogootee. Loogootee Police responded.

6:02 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded and transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

9:12 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Shoals. Shoals Town Marshal Eckert responded.

JAIL BOOKINGS

MONDAY, APRIL 27

4:45 p.m. - Angus Robinson, of Bloomington, was arrested by Sheriff Roush and Deputy Greene for criminal trespass and is being held on a \$20,000 or 10% bond.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

3:45 p.m. - Joseph Jones, 32, of Shoals, was arrested by Sheriff Roush and Chief Deputy Greene and charged with disorderly conduct and theft. His bond was set at \$20,000 or 10%.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

3:17 p.m. - Ashlei Kellams, 32, of Bargersville, was arrested by Major Burkhardt and charged with false informing and driving while suspended. She is being held without bond.

10:10 p.m. - Betty Fields, 40, of Shoals, was arrested by ISP Trooper Beaver and charged with operating while intoxicated, reckless driving, and leaving the scene of an accident. Bond was set at \$20,000 or 10%.

FRIDAY, MAY 1

10:00 p.m. - Mark A. Payne, 26, of Loogootee, was arrested by Loogootee Officer Nolan and charged with residential entry and public intoxication. He was transported to the Martin County Security Center and is being held on a \$25,000 or 10% bond.

SATURDAY, MAY 2

1:40 p.m. - Ryan Bowling, 32, of Bloomington, was arrested by Major Burkhardt for possession of meth and felony possession of a syringe. He is being held without bond.

8:38 p.m. - Shelly Moser, 29, of Washington, was arrested by ISP Trooper Watson and charged with operating while intoxicated endangering minors. She is being held on \$25,000 or 10% bond.

Martin County real estate transfers

Patricia Ann Arnold and Starla R. Pannell, of Lawrence County, Indiana to **Stephen C. LaFree, Jr.**, of Martin County, Indiana, Lot 14, 151 Stark Street, Crane, IN 47522.

James David Holt, of Martin County, Indiana to **Eugene A. Spaulding**, of Martin County, Indiana, a portion of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and a portion of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, of the second principal meridian, containing .33 acre, more or less.

Brenda Blankenship, of Monroe County, Tennessee; **Judy Jenkins**, of Loudon County, Tennessee; and **Patricia Joann Martin**, of Monroe County, Tennessee to **Curtis Kidwell and Chelsea Kidwell**, of Martin County, Indiana, Lots Numbered 42 and 44 in Sims' Second Addition to the Town of Indian Springs and Lot Numbered 43 in Sims' Extension to the Town of Indian Springs.

Jay Dee Faris and Charlotte Sue Faris, of Martin County, Indiana to **Corey J. Arvin and Ashley M. Arvin**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the southwest quarter of Section 19, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, containing approximately .35 acre, more or less.

Julia E. Eaton, of Howard County, Indiana to **Dan J. Butler**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 35 and a part of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 34, all in Township 5 North, Range 3 West, Martin County, Indiana, containing 27.38 acres, more or less.

Gerald F. Fickas, Jr., of Washington County, Indiana to **Belcourt Properties, LLC**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 7, Township 1 North, Range 4 West, in Martin County, Indiana, containing 8.75 acres, more or less.

Michael J. McAtee and Phillip M. Smith, of Martin County, Indiana to **Christopher S. Himes and Faylynn G. Himes**, of Martin County, Indiana, the west half of Lot Numbered 77 in Keck's Addition to the Town, now City of Loogootee, Indiana.

David R. Stone and Wanda M. Stone, of Martin County, Indiana to **Melissa Byers**, of Martin County, Indiana. Tract I: A part of the northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 3 North, Range 5 West. Tract II: A part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 3 North, Range 5 West.

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Loogootee Police log

Monday, April 27
 7:45 a.m. - Female came on station to request a juvenile pick-up order on her son. Chief Rayhill located the juvenile and transported him to school.
 12:50 p.m. - Female advised of a reckless driver headed towards Shoals. Martin County was notified.
 4:44 p.m. - Female caller reported possible drug activity.
 5:12 p.m. - Caller reported a domestic dispute on East Main Street.
 5:49 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless vehicle on JFK Avenue. Officers were unable to locate.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28
 1:01 p.m. - Caller reported a domestic dispute on Bloomfield Road.
 6:52 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on Hwy 50.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29
 4:06 a.m. - Caller reported the odor of smoke around the Shaded Estates area.
 4:28 a.m. - Caller reported a speeding vehicle on Hwy 50.
 9:30 a.m. - Caller reported a parking complaint on North Street.
 2:10 p.m. - Captain Hennette and K-9 Roxy assisted the Martin County Sheriff's Department with an arrest on Huffman Road.
 7:54 p.m. - First responders were requested at Loogootee Elementary for a medical call.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30
 8:40 a.m. - Chief Rayhill and Trooper Lents assisted child protective services.
 10:00 a.m. - Female came on station to report harassing phone calls.
 1:20 p.m. - Caller reported a semi had knocked down some phone lines on NE 3rd Street.
 1:40 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on Hwy 50.
 3:40 p.m. - Caller reported property dam-

age at the Loogootee High School.
 6:04 p.m. - Caller reported harassment.
 8:13 p.m. - Caller reported a civil complaint.

FRIDAY, MAY 1
 3:40 a.m. - Officer Nolan responded to a business alarm.
 12:40 p.m. - Caller reported debris in the road on Hwy 50.
 9:20 p.m. - Caller reported a dog complaint.
 9:47 p.m. - Caller reported suspicious activity on East Broadway Street.
 11:18 p.m. - Caller reported a theft.

SATURDAY, MAY 2
 10:05 a.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on her father. Captain Akles responded.
 11:08 a.m. - Captain Akles assisted the Martin County Sheriff's Department in attempting to serve a warrant.
 6:06 p.m. - Captain Akles assisted the Indiana State Police with a possible intoxicated driver on Hwy 50.
 6:56 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver in Shaded Estates.
 7:06 p.m. - A male came on station to report a battery.
 10:03 p.m. - Caller reported a speeding vehicle on Park Street.
 10:16 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless vehicle in Country Court.

SUNDAY, MAY 3
 4:35 p.m. - Loogootee Fire was paged out to South Kentucky Avenue for a lawn mower on fire.
 5:09 p.m. - Caller reported harassment.
 6:00 p.m. - First responders were requested on Mt. Calvary Road for a medical call.
 8:45 p.m. - Caller reported a strong odor around the Martin County Co-Op.
 9:00 p.m. - Caller reported a possible intoxicated driver on Broadway Street. Sgt. Norris located the vehicle and the driver checked out okay.

Martin County Court News

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

CRIMINAL COURT New Charges Filed April 24

Tammy L. Stancombe, battery resulting in bodily injury, a Class A Misdemeanor.
 Charlotte A. Browder, dealing in methamphetamine, a Class F Felony; possession of methamphetamine, a Class 6 Felony; maintaining a common nuisance, a Class 6 Felony.
 Juan L. Terry, dealing in methamphetamine, a Class 5 Felony; obstruction of justice, a Class 6 Felony; possession of methamphetamine, a Class 6 Felony; maintaining a common nuisance, a Class 6 Felony; resisting law enforcement, a Class A Misdemeanor.
 Arthur C. Terry, dealing in methamphetamine, a Class 5 Felony; possession of chemical reagents or precursors with intent to manufacture a controlled substance, a Class 6 Felony; maintaining a common nuisance, a Class 6 Felony; obstruction of justice, a Class 6 Felony; resisting law enforcement, a Class A Misdemeanor.

April 27

David J. Kendall, operating while intoxicated, a Class A Misdemeanor; battery, a Class B Misdemeanor, leaving the scene of an accident, a Class B Misdemeanor; operating a vehicle without even receiving a license, a Class C Misdemeanor.

Michelle R. Collins, invasion of privacy, a Class A Misdemeanor; invasion of privacy, a Class 6 Felony.

John P. Kendall, operating while intoxicated, a Class A Misdemeanor; public intoxication, a Class B Misdemeanor.

CIVIL COURT

Youth Leadership Camp accepting applicants

Martin County Sheriff Travis Roush announced the 36th Annual Indiana Sheriff's Association Youth Leadership Camp will be held in July this year.
 The session will be held July 7-9 at Waycross Episcopal Camp in Morgantown (Brown County).
 The Indiana Sheriffs' Association Youth Leadership Camp is a program provided by the ISA for boys and girls who are currently in the 7th or 8th grade of school and are interested in learning more about a possible career in law enforcement. The camp provides a very meaningful experience and relationship with other campers from throughout the state and sheriff officers who serve as counselors and instructors.
 Any boy or girl in the 7th or 8th grade of school interested in attending should contact the sheriff's office or your school counselor for an application and additional information.

New Suits Filed April 24

Linda J. Eply vs. Richard V. Smith, civil tort.

April 27

Jefferson Capital Systems, LLC vs. Vicki L. Mitchell, civil collection.

CIVIL COURT JUDGMENTS

April 27

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Capital One Bank and against the defendant Katrina L. Jones in the amount of \$1,278.97.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

April 22

Crane Federal Credit Union vs. Jessica F. Harker, complaint.

April 27

Personal Finance Company, LLC vs. Kela Luker, complaint.

SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS

April 28

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Rosemary Harder and against the defendant Melanie Fraley in the amount of \$753.81.

May 4

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Rutila Ayres and against the defendant Collin M. Patton in the amount of \$154.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

April 30

Darrin Michael Boyd of Loogootee and Courtney Renee Keel of Loogootee.

Accident reports

SATURDAY, MAY 2

3:30 p.m. Phyllis Lannan, of Loogootee, was operating a 2010 Chevy and attempting to turn onto Pine Street from the O'Reilly parking lot when she pulled into the path of a 2013 Toyota operated by Phyllis Cundiff, of Loogootee. No injuries were reported. Captain Akles investigated.

7:12 p.m. - Barry W. Moulder, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, was operating a 2012 vehicle and stopped at the stoplight at the intersection of Hwy 50 and US 231. At this time Charles W. Needs, III, operating a 1991 Olds, failed to see the Moulder vehicle and struck the rear of the Moulder vehicle. Needs complained of pain and was transported to a local hospital. Needs was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated refusal.

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In the Garden

By Ralph Purkhiser
Purdue University Master Gardener

The spring Black Friday is upon us. Actually, it is Saturday that is the big day at nurseries and garden centers. The weekend of Mother's Day sees more flowers sold than any other time of the year. It seems that many people have decided that growing flowers allow their mothers to keep a reminder of their love for longer than a bouquet. Whether a pot of annuals to keep for the summer, a perennial that will come back for many years or a shrub that will last a lifetime, nothing conveys the message that Mom is appreciated more than a live plant.

The stores and greenhouses are full of choices. Some are planted in special pots and have decorative stakes and ribbons, but be wary of the plants therein. Often, these special pots have plants that are not for our climate. Azaleas are a popular plant for these special planters, but the azaleas that they use for this are often not hardy to zone 5 and will have to be kept as a houseplant to overwinter in Indiana. The miniature roses, however, are usually hardy and will thrive if planted in the yard in a sunny location.

Another popular potted plant for Mother's Day is the kalanchoe. This succulent is not hardy in zone five, but it is easy to keep as a house plant as long as one remembers that succulents do not need a lot of water. Indirect sunlight is best for kalanchoe and it is fine to keep them outside for the summer. Kalanchoes may bloom several times a year. They come in many bright colors and with reasonable prices, one could give Mom a rainbow.

Orchids have been showing up everywhere from nurseries to grocery stores. Once thought to be reserved for only expert growers, we have learned that anyone can grow and enjoy orchids. They need bright indirect light and high humidity. That can be achieved by using a pebble tray. As the water around the pebbles evaporates, the orchid receives the humidity it needs. Water orchids sparingly. I place a couple of ice cubes in each orchid pot on Sundays and that seems to keep them healthy. Even if your mother is not one to care for an orchid long term, the blooms on the plant will last for months, and at the cost they are today, that is as high a return as a florist's bouquet.

Hibiscus blooms evoke images of tropical islands, but some hibiscus varieties are actually hardy here. If you choose a hibiscus, make sure you know if it is a hardy variety or a tropical plant. The tropical plants may be overwintered inside, but they are a little

Purdue reports grain entrapments up nationwide in 2014

The number of grain bin entrapments and resulting fatalities in the U.S. rose last year to their highest levels since 2010, due in part to the large amount of grain being stored on farms after a record harvest, a Purdue University expert says. Bill Field, professor of agricultural health and safety, said the risk was greatest for inexperienced and young farm workers.

"Dealing with a mountain of grain can be very hazardous," Field said. "If you're working around grain for the first time and you might not be aware of the risks involved, the potential for an accident is much higher."

Entrapments typically happen when a farm worker enters a bin or silo to break up clumps of out-of-condition grain during loading or unloading, Field said.

Nationwide, there were 38 documented entrapments resulting in 17 deaths in 2014, compared with 33 entrapments and 13 deaths in 2013, according to Purdue's annual Summary of U.S. Agricultural Confined Space-Related Injuries and Fatalities. Entrapments were reported in 16 states, mostly in the Midwest. Minnesota led the nation with six documented incidents. Indiana and Iowa had four each while Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota each reported three. Michigan had two, while Kansas, Missouri,

Arkansas, Mississippi, South Carolina and North Carolina had one each.

Ohio reported no grain entrapment cases in 2014. The highest recorded totals in any year were 59 entrapments, including 26 deaths, in 2010. Field said the number of documented entrapments has increased in recent years, partly from better reporting.

"Over the past few years the surveillance effort was expanded to include not only entrapments in grain but other types of agricultural confined space incidents," he said. There were 70 total confined space incidents in American agricultural facilities last year - 38 entrapments, 12 falls, nine fire-related injuries, eight entanglements and three asphyxiations - compared with 67 in 2013.

Overall, confined space incidents were reported in 20 states in 2014, compared with 17 states in 2013. Minnesota and Ohio led the nation with nine reported confined space accidents each. Ohio's total included seven workers who were injured in a fire inside a grain storage unit. Indiana, Nebraska, Illinois and Wisconsin reported five cases each. There were four cases each in Michigan, Iowa and Pennsylvania. North Dakota and South Dakota each reported three cases, while Kansas, Arkansas, Georgia, North Carolina and New York had two each.

Pasture walks and field tours cap Purdue grazing workshop

BY DARRIN PACK
Purdue University News Service

The Southern Indiana Purdue Ag Center in Dubois will host the "Grazing 102" workshop June 9 and 10. Livestock producers will learn the essential concepts of managing a successful grazing operation. Topics on the first day are plant growth and development, fencing systems, soil fertility, forage identification and use, watering systems, forage economics, extending the grazing season and determining forage needs.

Extension livestock and forage specialists will lead pasture walks and field tours on the second day.

The workshop runs 1-6 p.m. June 9 and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 10. SIPAC is at 11371 E. Purdue Farm Road.

Registration is required by June 1. Cost is \$50 per person and \$25 for each additional registration from the same farm. The fee includes reference materials, speakers' notes and management tools. Lunch is provided on the second day.

For more information, contact Jason Tower, SIPAC superintendent, at 812-678-4427, or towerj@purdue.edu. A flier for the workshop is posted at www.purdueforage.info.

While some baby animals may be orphaned or abandoned, that's not always true, according to Linnea Petercheff, operations staff specialist for the DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife. For example, rabbits come to the nest to feed their young only a couple of times a day.

"The apparent lack of an adult does not mean a young animal is orphaned," Petercheff said. "Adults often leave their young alone, safe in nests or dens, while they forage for food, but rarely do they abandon their young."

Picking up a baby animal that is not orphaned or abandoned is unnecessary and bad for the animal.

Such animals also pose risks for humans. They may look helpless, cute and cuddly, but they can bite or scratch. Some wild animals carry parasites and infectious diseases that can be transmitted to humans.

The best way to make sure an animal is truly orphaned is to leave it be, except to check it periodically. If you are still unsure if it's been abandoned, place some strings or sticks across the nest. Place grass across a rabbit nest that has young in it.

If such items are later disturbed, the mother has probably returned, and you should leave the young animal alone.

If you encounter young wildlife out of a nest (such as a bird), it is OK to gently return it to the nest. Otherwise, trust that an adult mother is caring for it.

The best way to make sure that a fawn that appears to be alone is truly orphaned is to



Swimming beaver

-Photo by Bill Whorrall, www.billwhorrall.com

Beavers possess a set of transparent eyelids which enable them to see under water. Beavers use their broad, stiff tails like rudders to steer under water, and for balance while sitting on land. They also use their tails to slap the water as a warning of danger, or a warning to keep away.

What to do if you find a baby or injured animal

Attempting to "rescue" an injured or seemingly abandoned baby wild animal usually does more harm than good, according to DNR wildlife officials.

It's also illegal if you don't have the proper permit or don't take the animal straight to a licensed wildlife rehabilitator.

This time of year, thousands of animals are born in the wild. With the spread of suburban areas into their natural habitats, young animals are increasingly born near humans, who might discover them without an adult animal nearby.

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Deer hunters increase donations to feed hungry

Indiana Conservation Officer's Sportsmen's Benevolence Fund (SBF) program was used by Indiana deer hunters to donate a record 1,756 deer to feed hungry Hoosiers this past deer season.

A total of 81,715 pounds of venison was used by Indiana food banks to provide 326,858 high protein meals from October 2014 to January 2015. Statewide average deer processing costs were \$60.61 which averages to \$1.30 per pound of venison and \$.32 per meal.

"SBF is another way that the DNR Law Enforcement Division works closely with our ethical sportsmen and women to address issues of great interest within our state", said Danny L. East, DNR Law Enforcement Division Director. "Our partnership with our hunters, fishermen and outdoor enthusiasts continues to be one of our top priorities and these numbers speaks volumes on how well we are doing".

This season totals are an increase from the

check it periodically. Before taking any action, remember the following:

- Call a licensed wild animal rehabilitator; find the list by going to the DNR website, wildlife.IN.gov and click on "Wildlife Rehabilitation".

- Leave the fawn alone, and its mother will probably come and get it. Deer can take better care of their young than a human can.

- Human scent on the fawn will not prevent the mother from taking care of it.

- If you do not see any deer nearby, have someone watch the fawn without being seen by the mother. In most cases, the mother will come back and get the fawn after you leave the area.

If you believe the mother has not returned to a nest or a deer has not come back to her fawn, or you know that the mother is no longer alive, call a licensed wildlife rehabilitator listed at dnr.IN.gov/fishwild/5492.htm.

Remember, state laws prohibit keeping protected wild animals without a permit. Most wild animals are protected by law and cannot be kept. Federal laws also prohibit possession of migratory birds, including songbirds, raptors and waterfowl. It is even illegal to treat wild animals for sickness or injury without a permit.

Wild animal rehabilitation permits are issued to qualified individuals who take in sick, injured, or orphaned wild animals with the intent of releasing them back into the wild.

If you encounter an injured, truly abandoned or sick wild animal, do one of the following for assistance:

- Call a licensed wild animal rehabilitator; find the list by going to the DNR website, wildlife.IN.gov and click on "Wildlife Rehabilitation".

- Call the DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife at (317) 232-4080.

- Call your DNR law enforcement district headquarters or regional headquarters; contact information is at dnr.IN.gov/lawenfor/2755.htm.

- Call a licensed veterinarian for immediate assistance with a sick or severely injured wild animal.

2013-2014 deer season of 1,411 donated deer, 67,473 pounds of venison providing 269,892 meals.

"The DNR is proud of the hunting community for stepping up to provide for those in need through the SBF Program", DNR Director Cameron Clark said. "I am proud of the strong relationship that continues to build between our Agency and those who enjoy our vast natural resources."

SBF received public funding in 2013 through a bill that was authored by Sen. Mike Crider and Sen. Brent Steele.

"I am very pleased with the growth of the SBF program, especially since the statewide deer harvest decreased this season, which shows great support of this program by our citizens", Sen. Crider said. "I am also pleased that the program was once again funded in the state budget that just passed."

For more information on the Sportsmen's Benevolence Fund, visit www.in.gov/dnr/lawenfor/3987.htm.

DNR releases new mobile app for Apple, Android devices

The Department of Natural Resources today released a new version of its mobile application. The redesigned app is now available for both the Apple and Android platforms.

"The new app builds on the success of our previous iPhone application and adds new features," DNR director Cameron Clark said. "It's meant to be a portable field guide to information people frequently use off the main DNR website. We're especially pleased that we can offer it at no cost to those who enjoy the Indiana outdoors."

In addition to an interactive map that locates DNR properties and spots for camping, hunting and fishing, it also includes the most popular information from the dnr.IN.gov website, such as fishing and hunting seasons, camping fees and property rules.

Users also can access a calendar of events at DNR properties, the latest news releases, and contact information for Indiana Conser-

vation Officers.

DNR partnered with the mobile technology group in the state's Indiana Office of Technology to redesign the interface to appeal to a broader and younger audience.

"The opening menu is quite different from those normally found with other state natural resources applications," said Scott Davis, DNR senior webmaster. "We really wanted to appeal to a younger audience to get them interested in the outdoors. We've incorporated a lot of user feedback into this version."

The partnership with IOT provides a good framework to grow features, he said.

The application is available for free from Apple's App Store and Google Play. Users of the existing Indiana DNR mobile app will simply need to upgrade through using the app store.

The previous DNR app was launched in March 2011 and was downloaded nearly 33,000 times.

How to deal with nuisance wild animals

Nuisance wild animals are a common problem in the spring. Hoosiers have several options for dealing with them.

Calling a licensed wild animal control company is one. For the name of a licensed company, visit wildlife.IN.gov/2351.htm.

Hoosier landowners or tenants also can trap and release or kill (using legal methods) raccoons, skunks, opossums, squirrels, beavers, muskrats, minks, long-tailed weasels, gray squirrels, fox squirrels, red foxes and gray foxes on their own property without a permit if these animals are damaging that property. Ground hogs, moles and chipmunks may be taken at any time using any equipment without a permit.

Live traps for capturing animals can be purchased from garden-supply or home-improvement stores. Have a plan in place for how you will handle the animal once it is trapped.

Be careful when live-trapping wild animals in the spring because they may have young. If you know the species of animal you are trapping, it may be best to wait until after peak birthing season which can be found by species at wildlife.IN.gov/2351.htm.

If the animal is to be released after capture, it must be released in the county of capture and cannot be kept as a pet, sold, traded or given to another person. Releasing wild animals on a city, county or state property may be illegal or require written permission. Contact proper officials before releasing wild animals on public property.

At any time and without a special permit, landowners may take coyotes on land they own or provide written permission for others to take coyotes on their land. A valid hunting or trapping license or nuisance wild animal control permit is required to take a coyote on land that is not yours. Coyotes that are taken outside the hunting and trapping season by a landowner or someone

with written permission from a landowner cannot be possessed live for more than 24 hours, and the live coyote cannot be sold, traded, bartered or given to someone else.

To keep wild animals from becoming a nuisance, DNR wildlife officials recommend the following:

— Take in dog and cat food at night and keep birdfeeders out of the reach of wild animals or take in birdfeeders at night.

— Install a commercial chimney cap made of sheet metal and heavy screen. Repair soffits to prevent access to attics, and install strong, metal vent covers.

— Prune tree limbs at least 10 feet away from the roof.

— Buy heavy metal garbage cans with lockable lids; otherwise, keep garbage cans indoors as much as possible.

— Install metal skirting around the bottoms of decks.

— Provide shelter structures for fish in ornamental ponds and water gardens; cover the pond during the night with metal screening.

Nuisance Canada geese also can create problems in the spring when nesting. You can oil the eggs of Canada geese or remove their nests after registering with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service. A link to the USFWS goose egg and nest destruction registration page is at wildlife.IN.gov.

A list of licensed nuisance waterfowl control operators who are trained to remove adult geese is at wildlife.IN.gov/files/fw-NuisanceWaterfowlControlOperators.pdf.

Landowners experiencing conflicts with white-tailed deer should contact their district wildlife biologist for information on handling the conflict. A district biologist contact list is at wildlife.IN.gov/2716.htm.

Pond owners experiencing problems with otters should contact their district wildlife biologist for more information or to request a special control permit. Information is at wildlife.IN.gov/2716.htm.

Grazing Bites

By Victor Shelton
NRCS State Agronomist/Grazing Specialist

Grass is growing. The grass is really growing! I get a little impatient sometimes waiting for spring to get here; then once it is here the speed of life goes into full throttle and the grass in the yard suddenly requires twice the normal attention. I'm not going to complain about the extra mowing, I'm just glad it is green and growing. The pastures are also growing at record speed which requires a bit more of our attention to keep under control.

For the most part, most cool season grasses in this part of the country have a huge growth spurt in the spring. This growth spurt can account for roughly two-thirds of the season growth by mid-June. The grass plant wants to mature and produce seed. When this happens it is influenced by several things. The particular species itself makes a difference. Different cool season species produce seed in slightly different timeframes and quite a bit different than warm season species, such as big bluestem or indiagrass, which both mature late in the season.

The variety of the species also influences the time of seed production. Traditional hay varieties of orchardgrass will mature very early and have a heavy first cutting and slightly newer late-maturing varieties of orchardgrass are easier to keep in vegetative stages longer and are better for grazing. They are also better hay quality if used that way. High yielding early-maturing varieties cut for hay at the highest yield will have lower nutritional value as compared to a lower yielding less mature sward. That "quality" decision is a battle for most producers and one that is decided for them most years by weather, being busy planting row crops, or a combination of the two...especially if dealing with an early maturing forage. Back to the subject at hand, fertility and management also play a part in how quickly the forage will mature.

The timing of when fertilizer, especially nitrogen, is applied to pastures certainly influences the speed of growth. In a grazing system, if you speed it up too early, you just add fuel to the fire. If it is going to be a hay field, then early application of nitrogen will boost yield but can also make the sward so heavy and dense that it might be more challenging to dry, especially if we have a wet spring. If you are grazing it, the early spring flush of growth is hard enough to keep managed without making it grow even faster by adding a lot of nitrogen. If the pasture needs phosphorus or potassium and it wasn't applied the previous fall, then I would certainly still go ahead and apply these elements as needed and conditions are favorable, but I would hold off on the nitrogen to start with.

The phosphorus amendments, unless rock phosphate, will have a small amount of nitrogen in it. Diammonium phosphate (DAP) for example, contains 18% nitrogen and 46% P2O5. So if you put on 100 pounds of 18-46-0 per acre, you are applying 18 pounds of nitrogen. Most grasses are pretty efficient users of nitrogen and can use roughly 50 pounds of nitrogen per ton of dry matter. Some of that nitrogen comes from the soil organisms and flora, some from the atmosphere and some from nitrogen producing legumes, such as clover. Clovers and other legumes can produce the majority of the nitrogen needed and can easily provide 150 pounds or more if enough is existing and the proper rhizobium is present for the legume being grown. That is one reason why you always want to make sure to use the right inoculant when planting legumes, so you get the most you can from them. As far as any nitrogen application on pasture, and if strictly pasture, you are usually better off waiting until growth starts slowing back down to help boost summer production.

Our pasture forages can be divided fairly easily into three stages. Those stages are immature, vegetative and mature. The early growth that is high in water and nitrogen is immature and requires additional roughage to be utilized efficiently by the ruminant and utilizing it too early or harshly, can reduce plant

vigor and production. The vegetative stage is more nutritionally balanced and is starting to contain increasing amounts of carbon/fiber thus accounting for more ideal crude protein and energy for meat and milk production. It is this stage that we need to try and maintain as long as possible. As the plant starts to transition from vegetative to reproductive growth, more energy is put into stem and seed production than into leaf production and quality is quickly reduced. Though we can somewhat delay the reproductive stage with management, grass will still act like grass. It will work extra hard to make sure it thrives, and will set some seed especially if under any stress.

Management should be geared towards reducing seed head production and keeping the forage in that second stage as long as possible. If you can do this and maintain good cover and adequate stop grazing heights, you can slightly flatten that growth curve just a little and maintain forage quality a little longer into summer.

Keeping seed head production at bay can be done by grazing with some management or by clipping if needed. My definition of clipping here is topping with a bush-hog, mimicking high grazing rather than mowing for hay. Older tillers will work overtime to try and produce seed. If you can reduce seed head production to 30% or less, you are doing pretty well. I have seen stands, heavy with new tillers and not stressed, produce a very low percentage of seed heads even when left alone up into July...amazing!

When the grass is growing fast, graze fast. Rotating over the paddocks in your system and top grazing can really slow down seed head production and keep the grass in the vegetative stage longer. If it starts getting too much ahead of the grazing livestock, and it will if sufficient pasture is present, then you can start clipping some of the fields or leave them as is and accept a lower quality and strip graze later letting them consume the best and lay down the rest. Strip grazing can be a good soil builder on poorer soil sites or where the aspect is south-west or west facing and would benefit from additional cover and generally more organic matter.

The last option, which is not always the best option, is to cut some of it for hay. Mowing it for hay can really reduce the amount of regrowth, especially if going into a drier, hotter timeframe. However, it opens the field up for increased runoff, reduced infiltration of water and removal of nutrients that will need to be replaced. Hay should always be cut first where we can't graze and only cut where we can graze if absolutely necessary.

Once it has been grazed over at least one time, livestock should be moved according to the forage available and not by any set calendar schedule. The rest period needed varies depending on the time of the year. Shorter rest is required early in the spring and longer in the summer. Livestock should enter the paddock or allocation when adequate growth is present, generally 8 to 10 inches for cool season forages, and removed when the shortest forage is about 4 inches tall. Remember, it is really important to maintain that solar panel and keep that plant growing above ground and below.

Lastly, if your livestock are grazing lush forages, you should probably be feeding some high magnesium mineral to prevent grass tetany. Early spring growth that is high in water and potassium, and low in magnesium and calcium is the problem. Cows close to peak lactation are usually at the highest risk. High-mag mineral is a good insurance policy.

Keep on grazing!

Reminders & Opportunities

Grazing 102 to be held - June 9-10, 2015 at SIPAC. Grazing 102 is a grazing school designed to help producers understand the main concepts of grazing management. For more information, contact Jason Tower at towerj@purdue.edu or 812-678-4427.

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Charitable giving not immune to scammers

Following the devastating and deadly earthquake in Nepal, many people and organizations have stepped up to help victims – donating both time and money. This response is tremendous, however it's important to remember that even charitable giving is not immune to scammers.

Criminals often prey on emotions in attempt to scam people out of their money. This is frequently seen during large natural disasters that capture national or global attention, like the situation in Nepal, prompting many people to donate.

You may see email solicitations and pop up ads, or receive a phone call from a solicitor, asking for donations to Nepal. Be very wary of this type of unprompted contact, which may not only be fraudulent but a phishing scam or virus.

If you are planning on donating to a charity in support of Nepal, make sure to do your research so that you know your contribution will be well spent. Although most charitable organizations use donations wisely, some scammers are out to take advantage of consumers' hearts and wallets. Protect yourself by finding out if the charity

is legitimate and contacting the organization first.

Several independent organizations collect financial information on charities, especially those that conduct nationwide solicitation campaigns. Before donating, consider contacting one of the organizations listed on the Attorney General's website at www.in.gov/attorneygeneral/2381.htm.

You can also follow the below guidelines for safe charitable giving:

Ask the caller for written information on the charitable organization, including the charity's name, address, telephone number, mission and details on how your donation will be used;

Watch out for charities with similar sounding names. Some unscrupulous charities use names that are very similar to those of respected organizations to scam consumers;

Do not click on pop-up solicitations or reply to emails asking for donations. These are likely phishing scams;

Be suspicious if a caller or invoice thanks you for making a pledge that you didn't make. If you have any doubt about whether you made a pledge, check your records;

Under Indiana law, you have the right to cancel a pledge prior to making a contribution; and

Always make contributions by credit card or check and payable to the charitable organization, not to the solicitor. Never wire money or use a pre-paid debit card to make a donation.

For more information, visit www.Indiana-Consumer.com and click on "Charities and Donors".



DNR Law Enforcement and VU enter Partnership

Vincennes University signed an articulation agreement with the Indiana DNR Law Enforcement Division on April 29 to award college credits to their Conservation Officers for completed training and years of experience.

These credits will assist officers in furthering their education, through Vincennes University's highly-regarded program in Conservation Law Enforcement; the only one of its kind in Indiana.

The purpose of this articulation agreement is to provide a basis for a cooperative relationship between Vincennes University and DNR Law Enforcement Division to benefit officers who desire to complete an Associate's degree in Conservation Law Enforcement or a Bachelor's of Science degree in Homeland Security and Public Safety.

"We are delighted to offer this educational opportunity to Indiana Conservation Officers", said Chuck Johnson, Vincennes University Provost. "Their training and experience should be rewarded and benefit them as they continue to work toward their educational goals."

Vincennes University agrees to grant Conservation Officers who have graduated the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA) articulated credit for three courses,

Conservation Enforcement I, Plant and Animal Management, Procedural Criminal Law.

Additionally, with ILEA certification and 3 years of experience, Vincennes University will grant articulated credit for Marine Enforcement and Response. Articulated credit will be granted for the course of Conservation Enforcement II for ILEA certification and 5 years of experience.

"This opportunity provided to our officers by Vincennes University will assist us in achieving our professional goals", said Danny L. East, DNR Law Enforcement Director. "It is a pleasure for me to sign this agreement and enter into a partnership with Vincennes University that encourages our officers to continue their education."

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NSWC Crane STEM Director wins TechPoint Mira Award

TechPoint, Indiana's technology growth initiative, recognized Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division (NSWC Crane) as one of Indiana's technology success stories during its annual Mira Awards gala on May 2, at the JW Marriott in downtown Indianapolis. Now in its 16th year, TechPoint's Mira Awards celebrate the most innovative and successful technologies and technology companies in Indiana, as well as entrepreneurs and educators.

NSWC Crane STEM Director Tina Closser took home the award for Tech Educator of the Year and was chosen because of a rich history of outreach to local communities that includes allowing employees time on-the-clock to participate in activities such as math and science tutoring and the annual NSWC Crane Science Fair. In 2010 a formal Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM) program was created and with that the outreach efforts were strategically aligned with how to facilitate, motivate, cultivate and attract the next generation of STEM talent. NSWC Crane has implemented a number of programs to include one-time public events, in-class activities, out-of-class activities, mentorship with students and teacher training. In order to implement these goals NSWC Crane has utilized two full-time STEM personnel, Closser and Brandy Frady, STEM program support. Additionally, NSWC Crane makes time available to its employees to work in their communities to support STEM goals. Since the inception of this program, NSWC Crane and its personnel have served over 8,000 students, 100 teachers and 100 schools.

Closser began working at Crane as an engineer in 1999 and held several different jobs while volunteering for STEM activities such as tutoring and science nights with the Society of Women Engineers before becoming NSWC Crane's STEM coordinator in 2011. "Most of the schools around Crane are rural, underserved communities without access to infrastructure that schools in larger areas may have. By using our lab assets and technology, we have a unique opportunity to teach the students in our surrounding area about STEM and the opportunities that come along with a STEM education," she explained.

Out of the 100 companies selected as nominees this year, 73 of them didn't even exist five years ago. Mike Langelier, president and CEO of TechPoint, said that this trend of new companies accounting for half or more of the nomi-



nees has been going on for three years in a row now, and that it is a good sign — the sign of a thriving tech ecosystem. "The Mira Awards amplify success stories of some of the very best Indiana startups, scaleups and established tech companies, which helps them win new customers, attract investment capital and acquire skilled talent," Langelier said. "The Miras are a large, annual part of our mission to accelerate tech growth in Indiana."

Forty-three independent, volunteer judges spent more than 700 collective hours reviewing and ranking the applications, interviewing the nominees and selecting the winners. Judges included 15 company founders, eight CEOs and presidents, four CIOs, six vice presidents and a variety of other subject matter experts. A complete list of the 2014 TechPoint Mira Awards winners is available at www.techpoint.org/mira.

About NSWC Crane:

Located on the world's largest naval installation in the world, NSWC Crane's \$1.5B business base supports the Navy by leveraging its technical capabilities to support the warfighter in this rapidly changing combat environment. Employees provide comprehensive support for complex military systems spanning design, development, deployment and sustainment. Find out more about the warfare center at www.navsea.navy.mil/nswc/crane/default.aspx.

About TechPoint:

TechPoint is the voice and catalyst for Indiana's technology companies and overall tech ecosystem. The team is focused on: 1.) connecting the community through events, 2.) sharing the stories of companies and people on techpoint.org, 3.) attracting valuable talent and 4.) connecting our most promising companies with capital and customers. For more information, please visit www.techpoint.org.

State opens Gateway to Work for Healthy Indiana Plan

The Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) announced that the hundreds of thousands of Hoosiers enrolled in the Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP) are now also eligible for the state's new Gateway to Work program.

Gateway to Work, which started today, will help HIP members who enroll identify a career path that could lead to either securing gainful employment or a better job in a new industry.

"Gateway to Work and the Healthy Indiana Plan are ideally matched because they give low income Hoosiers a set of parallel tracks toward improving their health, their lives and the lives of their families," said Governor Mike Pence.

Gateway to Work is a free, voluntary program that offers Healthy Indiana Plan members a variety of services, including an initial assessment of their skills and abilities to identify personal actions to achieve their employment goals.

The program assists Healthy Indiana Plan members with completing job applications, creating resumes, improving job-interview skills and job-search assistance. Gateway to Work features tools to match participants' experience and skills with employers

IODD partners with NSA Crane for Congressional Breakfast to promote Indiana's Crane installation

The Indiana Office of Defense Development (IODD) was pleased to be a partner for last Friday's 2015 Naval Support Activity (NSA) Crane Congressional Breakfast in Washington, DC, which was co-hosted by Indiana Congressmen Larry Bucshon and Todd Young.

During the event, high-level Department of Defense (DoD) leaders, members of Congress, defense industry leaders and academia were in attendance to hear from Crane's customers and show their support for Crane's mission essential capabilities supporting the DoD and National Security.

Speakers highlighted NSA's tenant Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division's (NSWC Crane) Electronic Warfare, Strategic Missions and Special Missions capabilities as well as Crane Army Ammunition Activity's (CAAA) capabilities of producing and storing a wide variety of ammunition including the design and production of Pyrotechnic Devices including signal, smoke, illuminating and infrared items and aircraft decoy flares.

Speakers included:

- Senator Dan Coates
- Senator Joe Donnelly
- Congressman Larry Bucshon
- Congressman Todd Young
- Admiral Michelle Howard, Vice Chief of Naval Operations
- Vice Admiral Terry Benedict, Director of Strategic Systems Programs
- Vice Admiral William Hilarides, Commander of Naval Sea Systems Command

Mr. Dennis McGinn, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Energy, Installations & Energy

Brigadier General Patrick Burden, Deputy Program Executive Officer Ammunitions & Senior Commander Picatinny Arsenal

Commander Timothy Craddock, Commander, NSA

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Admiral Michelle Howard's remarks highlighted the contributions of NSA Crane to the Navy, "Now, when you think Navy... you think about the seas. But bases like Crane, Indiana, serve as centers of excellence for some of our toughest maritime and littoral warfighting challenges. They also serve as an important connection between our ocean-going Navy and many of our Sailors who come from the Heartland and who dream of making a difference sailing warships or flying naval aircraft. And

who have job openings.

"In some cases financial assistance is available to pay for short-term skills training for high-demand jobs, or classes to secure credentials needed in highly competitive fields," said Adrienne Shields, director of FSSA's Division of Family Resources, which started sending letters to HIP members this week instructing them how they can sign up for Gateway to Work.

Some Gateway to Work participants may also be eligible for assistance to overcome any barriers to getting a job that can be discouraging to someone with a low income. These can include money for transportation or clothing for job interviews.

The decision to participate or not to participate in the Gateway to Work program does not affect a Healthy Indiana Plan member's coverage or benefits.

FSSA is sending letters to approximately 300,000 Hoosiers now enrolled in the Healthy Indiana Plan, notifying them of their eligibility to participate in the Gateway to Work program. Interested plan members can visit the website at www.in.gov/fssa/hip/2466.htm for more information, or call 1-800-403-0864 and choose Option 1, then Option 6.

while it may be closer to waving fields of grain than ocean waves, NSA Crane is essential in our Navy's ability to Operate Forward."

Admiral Howard also expressed her gratitude and honored the late Captain Charles "Chuck" LaSota for his outstanding leadership at Crane

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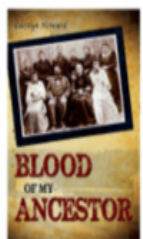
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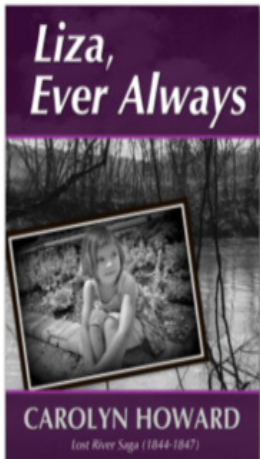
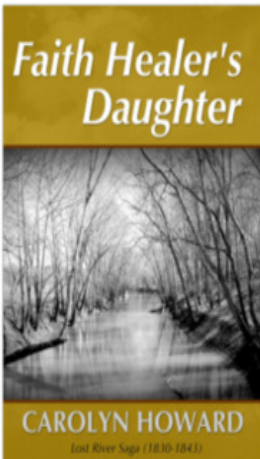


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CAROLYN HOWARD, AUTHOR

12th ranked Lions down 'Hawks

BY GREG CLARK
LHS Softball Head Coach

When the Lions and the Blackhawks meet up, you just never know what is going to happen. Last year at Springs Valley, the Lions jumped out to a lead by a home run, and ended up losing via a Springs Valley home run.

This year, after starting pitcher Bailey Davis shut down the 'Hawks in the first, Julianne Bell put a run on the board when she reached on an infield hit, stole second, moved to third on the Breigh LaMar ground out and scored on the Bailey Davis single to left field.

The Blackhawks tied up the game at one run each when they sent seven batters to the plate in the second inning. However, that would not be enough on this day as Loogootee sent 10 batters up to hit in the second and scored six times en route to the 8-2 final. Lauren Bowling started the inning by doubling to left center. Then with one out, Rielley Graber singled moving Bowling to third. On the first pitch to Taylor Kaiser, Graber moved up sixty feet uncontested.

Taylor Kaiser then hit a ground ball to third, but the Blackhawk first baseman could not handle the throw and both Bowling and Graber scored. A Brittany Woody

single, followed by a ground ball off of Bell's bat that was too hot for the Blackhawk second baseman to handle, Breigh LaMar singled to right scoring Taylor Kaiser, and moved Woody to third and Bell to second. Bailey Davis hit a hard ground ball up the middle that the Springs Valley shortstop was able to knock down and then flip to second for the force out of LaMar there, but Woody and Bell both scored on the play.

With Davis at first, Loogootee designated player, Chassidy Bridges drove a single to deep right center and Davis scampered all the way around to plate the Lions sixth run of the inning.

Loogootee added another run in the fifth inning when Rielley Graber reached on the throwing error by the Springs Valley shortstop. At this point, Mayson Riley, returning from an injury sustained during the Wood Memorial game, doubled down the left field line scoring Graber. In the sixth inning, the 'Hawks were able to score their second run when Amber Scott drew a two out walk and Kayla DeWeese tripled to right center driving in Scott for the 8-2 final score.

The Lions got solid pitching from Bailey Davis (2-0) who struck out 5 on the night. Loogootee, is now 8-4 on the year and 2-0 in the Blue Chip Conference.

Lions walk past 'Jackets

On Tuesday night, Mitchell out hit the Lions 8 to 3, but the scoreboard showed Loogootee as the victor as they utilized seven base on balls from the Mitchell pitcher to post a 7-1 win. Chassidy Bridges hurled the win for the Lions to bring her record to 7-5 on the season and Loogootee improved to 9-5 overall. Julianne Bell was the catalyst for the Lions, as she reached base all four times she batted, stole three bases and scored three times.

In the first, Mitchell had two singles, but were unable to capitalize due to the defensive play of Sydney Blankenbaker cutting down the lead runner at second and a key strike out by Chassidy Bridges. Loogootee was able to take advantage of a leadoff walk issued to Bell, as she stole second, was sacrificed to third by LaMar and scored on a passed ball for the 1-0 good girl lead.

The second inning saw much the same as a Mitchell leadoff single and a Loogootee fielding error, wrapped around a strike out put Mitchell runners on first and second. A pop up to Bailey Davis at shortstop provided the 2nd out and set up the big play of the inning when Andi Owens slapped a sharp single off of the glove of the Loogootee third baseman and Julianne

Bell fielded the ball in left and threw a perfect strike to Mayson Riley at home to nail the Mitchell runner at the plate for the third out. The Loogootee half of the inning saw Waylee Wagoner draw a leadoff walk, steal second move to third as the Rielley Graber ground ball was booted by the Mitchell second baseman. Wagoner scored two pitches later on a passed ball. Walks to Bridges and Woody loaded the bases and brought Bell back to the plate. Bell also walked to score Graber. After a strike out for the first out for the Lions, Bailey Davis came to the plate and drove a single to left center scoring Wolf (on to run for Bridges) and Woody. Davis would be out at second after tripping coming around first and trying to make it in to second. Mayson Riley stayed hot and singled to right center to score Bell to make the score 6-0 after two complete.

Mitchell went 3 up, 3 down in the 3rd and 4th innings, while Loogootee did plate another run in the 4th when Bell reached via a fielding error by the Mitchell shortstop, stole second, moved to third on a ground out and scored on a passed ball. A leadoff double by Mitchell in the 5th inning and a single would turn into Mitchell's lone run of the game for the 7-1 final.

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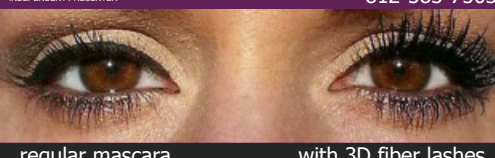
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LOGOOTEER HIGH SCHOOL

Bell bounces Jeeps

BY GREG CLARK
LHS Softball Head Coach

Loogootee freshman Julianne Bell had four big hits Tuesday night, April 29, when the Lions hosted the North East Dubois Jeeps, but none was as large as the walk-off single in the 7th inning that scored Shelby Graber for the 4-3 Blue Chip Conference game winner. The win over the Jeeps brought the Blue Chip record for the Lions to 2-0, and the overall record to 7-4.

Things didn't start out so well for the Lions, as the Jeeps were able to put two on the board in the top of the first as Carly Terwiske reached first on the fielding error by the Loogootee shortstop. Clare Mangin then roped a 1-1 pitch to the left center gap for a stand-up double, and Terwiske now at third. After a Kendra Jacob fly out and a Harlee Zehr strike out, Morgan Seng lifted a ball to just right of center field where the Lions center fielder had it go off the end of her glove allowing Terwiske and Mangin to both score. With Seng on second, a throwing error by the Lions shortstop put Jeeps on first and third with two out. Lion hurler, Chassidy Bridges, came to her own rescue and struck out Talyn Friedman looking to get out of the jam.

In the Loogootee half of the inning, Bell loomed large as she drove a line drive deep over the head of the Jeep left fielder for a triple. Breigh LaMar's ground out to third was enough to get the speedy Bell home to cut the deficit to 2-1. After holding the Jeeps in the top of the second, Lauren Bowling singled up the middle to start the bottom half for the Lions. Waylee Wagoner put down a beautiful bunt that moved Bowling all the way to third, and found Wagoner safe at first for the infield single. Wagoner moved up 60 feet on the first pitch to Rielley Graber, and Graber's groundout to the Jeep second baseman Chloe Johnson was enough to score Bowling to tie the game at two runs each. With Bridges at the plate, Wagoner scored on a passed ball to put the Lions up 3-2 at the end of two innings.

Neither team really threatened until the

sixth inning when the Jeeps were able to push a run across to tie the game at 3-3, when Chloe Johnson reached on the throwing error by the Lions shortstop. An infield single that landed in no person's land, landed Talyn Friedman at first and Chloe Johnson at second. Following a wild pitch, which moved the Jeep runners up sixty feet, a ground ball to Loogootee third baseman Sydney Blankenbaker scored Johnson from third. Two fly outs ensued to end the Jeep 6th with the score tied 3-3. Both the Lions, in the bottom of the 6th, and the Jeeps, in the top of the 7th, went quietly (Sydney Blankenbaker did make the play of her young career, cutting off a sure single and throwing on the run to get Jacob for the first out of the Jeep seventh) to set up the Lions seventh inning. With one out, Rielley Graber singled through the 5 6 hole. Shelby Graber was brought on to run for her sister. Chassidy Bridges then singled to right and the speedy Graber raced all the way to third. Dani Canell was brought in to run for Bridges and promptly took second base to take away the double play. After a strike out, and the second out of the Lions 7th inning, freshman Juliann Bell strode to the plate. Bell lifted the 1 ball, 2 strike delivery from Kendra Jacob over the shortstops head to score Graber and secure the Blue Chip Conference win, walk off single style, for the Lions.

Coach Clark commented after the game, "We didn't play our best softball tonight, we have some things to clean up in our fielding and we have a day off from games tomorrow to work on those things. The kids realize that we have some work to do and they are ready to get to work on them. We are still finding ourselves after the injuries to Mayson Riley and Paige Walton, but we will find ourselves and we will be back as strong as we were. We have had a next person up mentality here for quite some time and we will get there."

"We are hoping to get some good news about Mayson on Thursday and Paige is going to start throwing again tomorrow. So we will see how that goes, and hopefully we will have them both back next week."

LHS Tennis Team defeats Forest Park

The Loogootee Lady Lions Tennis Team travelled to Vincennes Rivet last night, Tuesday, May 5. The varsity came home with a win, 3-2 and the junior varsity swept the Lady Patriots, 4-0.

"This was a nice road win for us. Emily played a great match at #1 Singles. She is really starting to learn how capitalize on her strengths. #3 Singles and #1 Doubles got off to a slow start. To their credit, they made the necessary adjustments to give us a come from behind win," said LHS Head Coach Mike Tippery.

The varsity moved to 7-5 on the season and 4-2 in the Blue Chip Conference.

Varsity results

- #1 Singles Emily Bateman (L) defeated Lauren Carie 6-1, 6-0
- #2 Singles Katie Donovan (VR) defeated Erin Nelson 6-0, 6-2
- #3 Singles Katie Sims (L) defeated Jessica Primus 4-6, 6-0, 6-2

#1 Doubles Ashley Lindauer/Eden Jenkins (L) defeated Payton Meeks/Faith Herman 3-6, 6-4, 6-3

#2 Doubles Izzie Finch/Nicole Sterling (VR) defeated Emma Walters/Tara Pennington 5-7, 6-4

Junior varsity results

#1 Singles Jody Seals (L) defeated Christina Smith 6-2

#1 Doubles Breanna Hollaway/Megan Mathies (L) defeated Lexi Worland/Isabel Miller 8-1

#2 Doubles Kendal Riley/Ashley Jones (L) defeated Katie Freeman/Gracie Smith 8-1

#3 Doubles Abbie Williams/Kayetlyn Carter (L) defeated Chasity Strate/Christina Smith 8-5

The ladies travelled to Forest Park last Thursday, April 30. The varsity came home with a win, 4-1 as did the junior varsity, 5-0.

Varsity results

#1 Singles Emily Bateman (L) defeated Paige Uebelhor 6-1, 6-3

#2 Singles Erin Nelson (L) defeated Lauren Tretter 6-2, 6-4

#3 Singles Katie Begle (FP) defeated Katie Sims 7-6 (3), 6-4

#1 Doubles Ashley Lindauer/Eden Jenkins (L) defeated Sam Wendholt/Shannon Hentrup 6-2, 1-6, 6-2

#2 Doubles Tara Pennington/Emma Walters (L) defeated Sierra Voegerl/Emily Nord 7-6 (5), 6-3

Junior varsity results

#1 Singles Jody Seals (L) defeated Olivia Brames 8-0

#2 Singles Cora Hedrick (L) defeated Dana Hoffman 8-1

#3 Singles Jody Seals (L) defeated Kendyll Gaesser 6-2

#1 Doubles Breanna Hollaway/Megan Mathies (L) defeated Emmy Miller/Anna Becher 8-3

#2 Doubles Ashley Jones/Kendal Riley (L) defeated Lauren Lubbehusen/Kayleigh Wahl 8-1



2015 Senior SPOTLIGHTS



JACY HARPER

Jacy Sierra Harper is the daughter of Mikki Harper-Bradley. While in high school, she has been in SADD and French Club all four years. She was in band her freshman and sophomore years, in Lionettes in 9th, 10th and 12th grades; in show choir her sophomore and junior years, in the musical in 10th and 12th grades, in chorus 10th through 12th grades, was on the yearbook staff her junior year, in Lion Pride and was a cadet teacher her junior and senior years. She did job shadowing her senior year. She was also on the English academic team her junior year. Jacy plans to attend Indiana University after graduation and study theatrical arts.



KENDRA GOLDSBERRY

Kendra Dawn Goldsberry is the daughter of Dawn Allen and Robert Goldsberry. While in high school, she was in SADD, the musical, Pep Club, and madrigals her freshman and sophomore years; in chorus and FACS Club in 9th, 10th, and 11th grades; in French Club her freshman year, and she did job shadowing in 10th, 11th and 12th grades. Kendra plans to go to college and study to be a dental hygienist.



ELI FLEACE

Eli W.P. Fleace is the son of Barbara Prince and Timothy Fleace. While in high school, he has been in Beta Club all four years, in Key Club his freshman year, in Peers his junior year, in FACS Club and SADD in 10th, 11th, and 12th grades; in Spanish Club and a cadet teacher his junior and senior years; and in America Club his senior year. He also competed on the math academic team in 9th, 11th, and 12th grades and served as the captain of the math academic superbowl his senior year. Eli plans to attend Ball State University after graduation and study zoology.



EMILY GILLICK

Emily Nicole Gillick is the daughter of Kevin Gillick and Stacy Gillick. While in high school, she was in band, Pep Club, student council, and Spanish Club her freshman and sophomore years; in SADD in 9th, 10th, and 11th grades; did job shadowing her sophomore and junior years, and was an intern and cadet teacher her senior year. Emily plans to attend VU after graduation and study nursing.



BRANDON OWINGS

Brandon Ross Owings is the son of Lisa G. Webster. Brandon plans to attend Vincennes University after graduation and study aeronautical engineering.

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Loogootee Coed Track results

The LHS Track Team travelled to South Knox last Tuesday, April 28 to compete again South Knox and Vincennes Rivet.

The Loogootee girls placed third. Estralia Brewer finished third in the 1,600-meter with a time of 7:45 and fourth in the 800-meter with a time of 3:33. Kayla Taylor placed fourth in the 400-meter with a time of 1:25 and Colie Farmer finished third in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 59.41 seconds.

The boys of LHS finished second. Jonathan Jones finished second in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 17.38 seconds and second in the 300-meter hurdles. Jonathan Krzesniak placed third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 11.75 seconds and second in the 400-meter with a time of 57.53 seconds. Nick Reinhart finished third in the 1,600-meter with a time of 5:38, Christopher Hager finished second in the 800-meter with a time of 2:26, Joey Wilson placed second in discus with a distance of 85'5" and fourth in the 200-meter with a time of 26.42 seconds, and Josh Cook finished third in discus with a distance of 84 feet.

The 4x800-meter relay team, consisting of Christopher Hager, Logan Randolph, Nick Reinhart, and Bladen Albright, finished second with a time of 11:10. The 4x100-meter relay team, of Joey Wilson, Tyler Resler, Jonathan Krzesniak, and Logan Randolph, finished second with a time of 55.22 seconds; and the 4x400-meter relay team, of Krzesniak, Hager, Jonathan Jones, and Reinhart, also finished second with a time of 4:10.

Last Thursday the teams met at home with Shoals and Washington Catholic. The girls finished second with Ariel Jones placing second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 21.41 second, third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 1:13 and fourth in the 200-meter with a time of 37.75 seconds. Emily Whitworth finished third in the 100-meter hurdles with a time

of 21.44, Estralia Brewer placed third in the 1,600-meter hurdles with a time of 7:49 and second in the 400-meter with a time of 1:32. Kayla Taylor finished fourth in the 1,600-meter with a time of 8:07 and Colie Farmer finished first in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 1:01 and third in the 200-meter with a time of 34.55 seconds.

The guys finished in first place in the meet. Jonathan Jones finished first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 17.56 seconds, second in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 44.53 seconds and first in the long jump with a distance of 18'2". Tyler Resler finished third in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 22 seconds, Jonathan Krzesniak finished second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 12.5 seconds, first in the 400-meter with a time of 58.63 seconds, and third in the long jump with a distance of 17'6". Joey Wilson placed fourth in the 100-meter with a time of 12.9 seconds, first in the 200-meter with a time of 27.1 seconds, and fourth in discus with a distance of 81'5". Nick Reinhart placed first in the 1,600-meter with a time of 5:50, second in the 3,200-meter with a time of 13:20 and fourth in the high jump with a jump of 4'2". Logan Randolph placed third in the 1,600-meter with a time of 5:54 and first in the 3,200-meter with a time of 12:30, Jake Simmons finished first in the 800-meter with a time of 2:24 and second in shot put with a throw of 33'9". Christopher Hager finished second in the 800-meter with a time of 2:33, Trenton Neeley was third in the high jump with a distance of 4'2", and Josh Cook was third place in discus for a distance of 82'4".

The 4x800-meter relay team, consisting of Hager, Randolph, Nick Bowling, and Reinhart, finished first with a time of 11:28 and the 4x100-meter relay team, of Wilson, Sean Kiser, Resler and Bladen Albright, finished second with a time of 56.29 seconds.

State parks launch elementary school history program

A new program will teach elementary-age children about the Indiana's history, from before the Ice Age through modern times.

Part of the lessons will be how that history is tied to Indiana State Parks.

"Hoosier History and Indiana State Parks" is a series of 11 curriculum units available online. The units target fourth-graders and their study of Indiana history but could be adapted for any grade level or informal education at home, or taught through scout organizations and other groups.

The program is one way Indiana State Parks is gearing up for its centennial celebration and the state's bicentennial celebration. Both are in 2016.

"Now is the perfect time to look at how past and current events at our state parks link to past and current events in Indiana history," said Ben Clark, chief of cultural resources for Indiana State Parks, who oversaw the development of the curriculum.

Topics include fossils, glaciers, American Indian culture, pioneers and the clearing of Indiana's forests, historic African-American settlements, the Civilian Conservation Corps and more. Students can watch videos and read visually appealing study guides that relate those concepts to individual parks, from Pokagon in the north to Clifty Falls in the south.

The curriculum is at stateparks.IN.gov/8280.htm. Lessons meet state educational standards for English, science and social studies.

Indiana State Parks developed the curriculum with help from the Indiana Department of Education, Indiana Historical Bureau, Indiana Bicentennial Commission, Indiana Geological Survey, Ball State University, the Miami Tribe of Oklahoma and the Pokagon Band of Potawatomi.

"It has been a real partnership," said Ginger Murphy, deputy director for stewardship for Indiana State Parks.

The units are self-explanatory and ready to use, but Indiana State Parks also will host a series of workshops around the state this summer and early fall for teachers. The workshops will introduce the curriculum and activities and share resources and information about Indiana State Parks history.

When teachers incorporate the curriculum into their classrooms and share results of the lessons with state parks, all students in that class receive one free admission to a state park of their choice. More info will be available on the web page.

The curriculum does not require a park field trip, although Indiana State Parks encourages field trips for all types of learning opportunities. Schools and home-school educators may be eligible for field trip financial assistance through The Discovering the Outdoors Field Trip Grant Program. Information is at IndianaNRF.org.

Spartans top Lions

The hottest day of the year so far, found Loogootee's bats the coldest as 9 of the first 14 Lions struck out in the 3-0 loss to Blue Chip Conference foe South Knox in Verne on Monday evening, May 4.

Katie Keller twirled the four-hit, nine strike out gem for the Spartans to gain the win in the circle while Loogootee hurler Chassidy Bridges (6-5; 2-1 BCC) took the loss.

The bright spots for Loogootee were Mayson Riley, who was 2-3 with a double and Julianne Bell who reached base twice and stole two bases.

Loogootee also lost the junior varsity game 16-15 in six innings. Renee Whitman took the loss for the Lions allowing 16 hits while striking out 4.

Students from 91 Indiana high schools to compete in Academic Super Bowl state finals

BY JUDITH BARRA AUSTIN
Purdue University News Service

Students from 91 Indiana high schools, including local schools Barr-Reeve, Forest Park, and South Knox, will participate in the 2015 Indiana Academic Super Bowl state finals May 9 at Purdue University.

The competition will be held in Stewart Center's Loeb Playhouse. It is free and open to the public.

The schools competing in the state finals were among 279 schools that took part in preliminary competitions in late April. The 91 schools participating in the finals will bring 641 students.

Teams of up to five students will compete in six events: social studies, mathematics, English, science, fine arts and an interdisciplinary event. They will have less than 40 seconds to consult with teammates and provide a response to questions flashed on a screen, after which the correct answer will be disclosed. All rounds will focus on the 2015 theme "The Grandeur That Was Rome."

Greencastle High School in Greencastle and NorthWood High School in Napanee qualified for state finals in five of the six rounds. Twelve of the 24 teams who won state championships in 2014

qualified to defend their titles.

The Academic Super Bowl is organized by the Indiana Association of School Principals. Purdue is the lead corporate sponsor of all IASP academic competitions.

Kyle Harrop, program director for IASP, said the students are eager to demonstrate their mastery of the subjects. "Many teams begin preparing for this competition early in the school year," he said. "The Academic Super Bowl sparks a love of learning and a strong drive to succeed. It's a pressure packed and exciting day of competition."

The schedule for the state finals is:

Opening ceremonies, 10:15 a.m.; math round, 10:30 a.m.; English round, 11:30 a.m.; science round, 12:30 p.m.; fine arts round, 1:30 p.m.; social studies round, 2:30 p.m.; and interdisciplinary round, 3:30 p.m.

Awards will be presented at the end of each round.

More details on the Academic Super Bowl, including a list of participating schools and the rounds they will compete in, are available at www.iasp.org/iace2/SuperStateFinals.html

Winners of each round also will be posted at that website periodically throughout the day.

ACCTS School Supply Giveaway

This is the twelfth year for the Area Churches honoring Christ Together in Service (ACCTS) School Supply Giveaway. The first eleven years have averaged over 90 students served each year.

This year's signups are being held in Shoals at the Shoals Library and the Hoosier Uplands/WIC office and in Loogootee at the Loogootee Library and the St. Vincent De Paul store.

The school supply giveaway is for those Loogootee and Shoals students in kindergarten through sixth grade (2015-2016 school year) needing assistance.

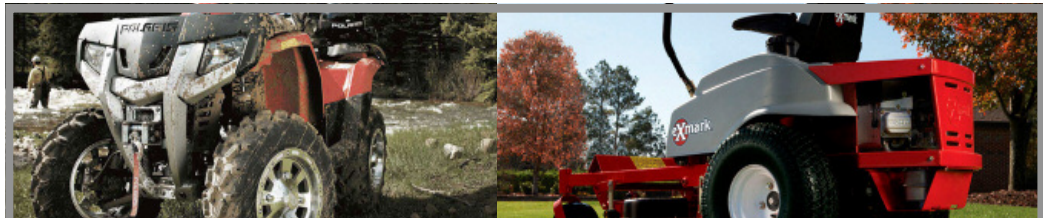
A parent or guardian must sign up students between Tuesday May 26 and Thursday June 18.

The school supplies will be handed out on Saturday July 18 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Loogootee High School lobby to Loogootee students signed up by June 18. Shoals students signed up by June 18 will receive their school supplies in the classroom on the first day of school.

THANK YOU EVERYONE

I want to thank everyone for taking the time to vote yesterday in the Loogootee Primary Election and I truly appreciate everyone's support!

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Calendar of Events

Corn Hole Tourney
Good Samaritan Society Northwood Retirement Community will hold their corn hole tourney on Saturday, May 9 at 12:30 p.m. This is a reschedule of the original date of April 25 that was cancelled due to rain. The tourney will be held at Northwood located at 2515 Newton Street in Jasper. The cost is \$10 per team and all proceeds will go toward the community's remodeling project. Prizes will be awards for first, second and third place. For more information, call 812-631-7057.

Youth Football League meeting
The Martin County Youth Football League Board will meet Wednesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. at the Loogootee Park. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

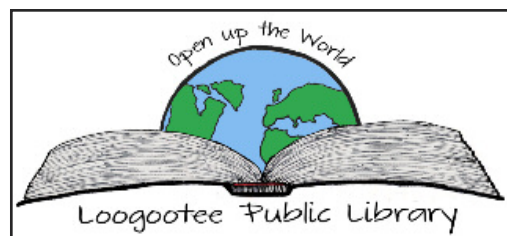
Recorder's office closed May 15
The Martin County Recorder's office will be closed Friday, May 15, 2015. The office will not be able to record documents due to the installation of new computer software.

Sons of the American Revolution
The Indiana Society Sons of the American Revolution, Daniel Guthrie Chapter will hold their quarterly meeting on Tuesday, May 19. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. with the meeting at 7 p.m. at the Free Methodist Church on R Street in Bedford. This will be the group's special award night for law enforcement, firefighters, heroism, military service, Eagle Scouts and NSSAR Essay Contest Chapter winner. Everyone is welcome to attend. The dinner cost is \$13 each.

National Day of Prayer
There will be a National Day of Prayer service on the square in Loogootee Thursday, May 7 at 11:30 a.m. Anyone who would like to participate is welcome to attend.

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 United Methodist Church on the first, third, and fourth Monday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact



BY DARLA WAGLER
Librarian, Loogootee Public Library

FOLL (Friends of the Loogootee Library) will be having the annual book/yard sale on Saturday, June 18 from 8 a.m. to noon. The sale will include books, DVDs, audio CDs, household items, dishes, knickknacks, puzzles, small appliances, and a lot of miscellaneous.

Did you know the library has free movies to check out? There is a limit of two per family for seven days. Currently, there are approximately 900 DVDs in the collection which includes some new releases, westerns, mysteries, comedies, and a lot of family movies. You need a library card to check out materials and a card is free for anyone that resides in Rutherford or Perry Townships (including the town of Crane).

New Books
Mystery Fiction: "Gathering Prey" by John Sandford, "14th Deadly Sin" by James Patterson, "Death Wears a Beauty Mask" by Mary Higgins Clark
Fiction: "Perfect Match" by Fern Michaels
Inspirational Fiction: "Tiffany Girl" by Deanne Gist
Nonfiction: "The Heart of the Amish: Life Lessons On Peacemaking and The Power of Forgiveness" by Suzanne Woods Fisher

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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 or call at 295-3149.

39th Annual Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous

Step back in time at the 39th Annual Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous this Memorial Day Weekend, May 23-24. Celebrate the color, costume, and lifestyle of the 18th century. Browse among 100 authentic merchant and food booths on the grounds of the French Commons located at Second and Willow Streets behind the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park. Saturday hours are 9 a.m. (EDT) to 6 p.m. and Sunday hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One highlight of this year's Rendezvous will be a salute to the Buffalo Trace, the historic trail of Bison that carved its way through Southern Indiana and was the eventual path of stagecoach and modern roads.

Authentic battle re-enactments are an exciting crowd-pleaser and feature the 1779 capture of Fort Sackville between the Colonial and British troops.

Battles are scheduled for 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday and noon and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Vendor booths will give demonstrations of early frontier skills and offer period wares for sale, such as pottery, leather goods, wooden toys, pewter, herbs, wood bowls, baskets, iron works, period clothing, and more.

Admission costs \$10 per day at the gate, children \$2. Advance sale buttons, good for both days, cost \$9; at the George Rogers Clark National Historical Park and all Vincennes area financial institutions.

Throughout the two-day event, visitors can stroll through the authentic encampment and interact with re-enactor members of the Northwest Territory Alliance. And there will be ongoing entertainment, period music, wagon rides, puppet shows, children's games, storytellers, jugglers, and more.

Additional Rendezvous activities include candlelight tours of the nearby Indiana State Territorial Sites and Grouseland - home of 9th U.S. President William Henry Harrison. Free transportation is provided for those wearing a Rendezvous button.

Visitors are invited to attend a grand ball at the State Historic Sites on Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Details are available online at www.spiritofvincennes.org, by calling 800-886-6443, or on the group's Facebook page.

More Neat Stuff



By Ann Ackerman



I suppose that getting older does strange things to people, and when I read the following, it made a lot of sense. For those who understand, no explanation is needed. For those who do not understand, no explanation is possible.

One day I had lunch with some friends. Jim, a short, balding golfer type about 85 years old, came along with them; all in all, a pleasant bunch.

When the menus were presented, we ordered salads, sandwiches, and soups, except for Jim who said, "Ice cream, please. Two scoops, chocolate." I wasn't sure my ears heard right, and the others were aghast.

"Along with heated apple pie," Jim added, completely unabashed.

We tried to act quite nonchalant, as if people did this all the time. But when our orders were brought out, I didn't enjoy mine. I couldn't take my eyes off Jim as his pie ala-mode went down.

The other guys couldn't believe it. They ate their lunches silently and grinned. The next time I went out to eat, I called and invited Jim.

I lunched on white meat tuna. He ordered a parfait. I smiled. He asked if he amused me.

I answered, "Yes, you do, but also you confuse me. How come you order rich desserts, while I feel I must be sensible?"

He laughed and said, "I'm tasting all that is possible. I try to eat the food I need, and do the things I should. But life's so short, my friend, I hate missing out on something good. This year I realized how old I was. (He grinned) I haven't been this old before.

So, before I die, I've got to try those things that for years I had ignored. I haven't smelled all the flowers yet. There are too many trout streams I haven't fished. There's more fudge sundaes to wolf down and kites to be flown overhead."

"There are too many golf courses I haven't played. I've not laughed at all the jokes. I've missed a lot of sporting events and potato chips and cokes. I want to wade again in water and feel ocean spray on my face. I want to sit in a country church once more and thank God for His grace."

"I want peanut butter every day spread on my morning toast. I want un-timed long distance calls to the folks I love the most. I haven't cried at all the movies yet, or walked in the morning rain. I need to feel wind on my face. I want to be in love again."

"So, if I choose to have dessert, instead of having dinner, then should I die before night fall, I'd say I died a winner, because I missed out on nothing. I filled my heart's desire. I had that final chocolate mousse before my life expired."

With that, I called the waitress over. "I've changed my mind," I said. "I want what he is having, only add some more whipped cream!"

Be mindful that happiness isn't based on possessions, power, or prestige, but on relationships with people we like and respect. Remember that while money talks, CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM SINGS!

Make someone smile today!

Bark in the Park to be held Saturday

Daviess County Friends for Animals will hold their 3rd Annual Bark in the Park this Saturday, May 9 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at the 4-H building at Eastside Park in Washington. The event includes a 5k run starting at 9 a.m. and a one-mile walk starting at noon. There will also be various games and activities for both kids and animals. These include an inflatable bounce house, paw/finger painting, carnival games, pet portraits by Catt Photography and a demonstration by the Washington Police Department K9 Unit.

Bark in the Park is Friends for Animals' largest annual fundraiser and brought in over \$2,500 last year. This year the goal is to raise \$4,000. These funds are used to provide medical assistance to sick and injured animals who are brought in to Washington

Animal Control, fund a rescue transport program to move animals out of the local shelter and into high-adoption rate rescues across the country, and to provide low-cost spay/neuter services to local residents. Bark in the Park invites all well-behaved pets and their owners to attend. Please email BarkInThePark-Washington@gmail.com for more information or find Bark in the Park on facebook.



Animal Shelter featured pet



The Martin County Humane Society Animal Shelter has 29 cats waiting for a home. Shown above are Dixie (left) and Bert (right). Adoption fee for all cats is \$20 for a limited time! If interested in adopting, stop by the animal shelter at 507 N. Oak Street in Loogootee. Shelter hours are Monday and Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appt.

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