

## Loogootee to graduate 83 Friday night

Loogootee High School will hold their graduation ceremony on Friday, May 22, at 7 p.m. in Jack Butcher Arena. The evening will begin with the processional by the LHS Band and opening by Hayden Bell, Student Council representative.

The high school chorus will then sing the National Anthem followed by "MLK" and "Man in the Mirror".

Bell will then introduce the class speakers who will talk about words that spell out "VALUE". Speeches will be given by Class Salutatorian and Class Vice President Waylee Wagoner, who will talk about "Voyage"; Class Treasurer Hayden Bell, who will talk about "Adversity"; Class President Gabriel Nolley, who will talk about "Life"; Class Valedictorian Conner Bailey, who will talk about "Until"; and Class Secretary Allie Walker, who will talk about "Endeavor".

A slide presentation will be next on the agenda followed by "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the LHS Band. The presentation of diplomas will then be done by Loogootee Superintendent Joan Keller and High School Principal Chip Mehaffey.

Mr. Mehaffey will then give his remarks and present the class of 2015. Closing will be done by Hayden Bell with recessional by the LHS Band.

The LHS Class of 2015's motto is the quote "Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment until it becomes a memory," by Dr. Seuss. The class flower is the Casablanca Lily.

Shoals High School will hold their commencement ceremonies on Saturday, May 30 at 4 p.m.

The following are the biographies of the (See 'GRADUATE' continued on page 2)



CONNER BAILEY  
LHS Class Valedictorian



WAYLEE WAGONER  
LHS Class Salutatorian

## County council votes down wheel tax

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The Martin County Council held a special meeting Monday night, May 18 to discuss the wheel tax. All three commissioners are in favor of implementing a wheel tax but the county council must decide to pass it. Several county residents were present to speak either for or against the tax.

Pat Conner, Indiana LTAP (Local Technical Assistance Program), provided the council with information on the wheel tax. Indiana LTAP provides technical assistance and training to the highway, road, and street departments of all 92 counties. Thier purpose is to provide the necessary information to help local government offices find the latest tools to analyze their highway and road problems.

Conner explained that LOHUT (Local Op-

tion Highway User Tax) was created in 1980 to provide counties with a way to raise money for their highway departments. The money collected through LOHUT can only be used for county roads and streets. LOHUT is actually two different taxes. The first is the county motor vehicle excise surtax which applies to cars, trucks under 11,000 pounds,

and motorcycles. The excise surtax can be two to 10 percent of the excise tax or a flat amount of \$7.50 to \$25 per vehicle. The fee can vary depending on each classification, if the council so chooses.

The second tax is the county wheel tax. It is actually a vehicle tax because taxpayers (See 'WHEEL TAX' continued on page 2)

## Schools School Board loses athletic director, many other staff members

The Shoals School Board met Thursday, May 14. All board members were present.

The board approved the following personnel actions:

-An amendment to the teaching contract of Terra Boyd for the 2014-15 school year. Miss Boyd was hired at the bachelor's degree starting salary when she should have been hired at the master's degree starting salary.

-Resignation of Greg Hampton from the position of custodian. The board also gave permission for the superintendent to post the open position. Board Member Mary Lou Billings stated publicly that Mr. Hampton was an excellent custodial employee and will be greatly missed.

-Kyla Tichenor as Title I Teaching Assistant for the remainder of the 2014-15 school year.

-A medical leave request from Amy Qualkenbush through the end of the 2014-15 school year.

-Danny Roush and Billy Dean Baker to do summer mowing. Roush explained a total of 28 working hours per week is allowed for mowing. Mr. Roush and Mr. Baker have agreed to work together and split the hours.

The board discussed summer cleaning and how many people are needed to work on the summer cleaning crew this summer. Teresa Heckard spoke to the board about the need to thoroughly clean the high school consumer sciences room during the summer when school is not in session. Following discussion by the board, Mrs. Roush recommended the board approve the following people to work on the 2015 summer cleaning crew. Each position is considered temporary and will consist of 28 working hours or less per week. The regular summer cleaning crew approved include Larry Jones, Teresa Albright, Tracy Jones, Miranda Albright, Julie Royston, John Hopkins, Anita Letterman, and Dottie Hopkins. Substitutes approved were Ann Stewart, Becky Pendley, Jamie Hayes, Niki Land, and Miranda Beaver.

The board approved the following coaching recommendations:

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## Ceremonies to be held to recognize Memorial Day

Memorial Day 2015-This Holiday is not about honoring all veterans, it is about honoring those who gave their lives in combat. Veterans are those that came home, but in doing so still have a responsibility to continue to serve this country, and a responsibility to assure those that did not return to their homes and loved ones are never forgotten. What will you do to thank all the hundreds of thousands men and women who have given their lives so that we can have a national holiday, and a day off work with pay? Memorial Day, or Decoration Day as it was originally called, has been celebrated every year since 1868. Will you simply disregard the reason this day of honor was established, and forget the sacrifices so many suffered to create, build, and make this country the great democracy that it is today? Or will you be part of the minority that still take the time to acknowledge in their own way relatives and friends who paid for this democracy with their lives?

If residents of Martin County check their genealogy, many would be surprised to discover they had relatives in some, and maybe several, armed conflicts. Nearly every cemetery in the county has a least one Civil War Veteran, several World War I men killed in action, many WWII men killed in action, and soldiers from Viet Nam and Iraq that were KIA s. These military men, and their (See 'CEREMONIES' on page 2)

## Memorial 5K raised \$31,000 last Saturday



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Shown above are some of the family members of Carter Kerns that attended the Legacy 5K this past Saturday. In the front row, from left to right, are Ed Kerns, Carter's dad; Alyssa Kerns, Carter's mom; Clayton Smith, Carter's cousin from Ohio; Camden Vogel, Carter's cousin from New Jersey; Kim Smith, Carter's aunt from Ohio; Jeff Smith, Carter's uncle from Ohio; and Elliott Smith, Carter's cousin from Ohio. In the back row, from left to right, are Sharon Kerns, Carter's paternal grandmother; Nancy Halliburton, Carter's maternal great-aunt from Michigan; Kris Vogel, Carter's aunt from New Jersey; Beth Koop, Carter's cousin from Michigan; Marilyn Koop, Carter's maternal grandmother from Ohio; and Tom Koop, Carter's maternal grandfather from Ohio. See additional photo and more information on page two.

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# WHEEL TAX

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pay based on a vehicle and not the amount of wheels/tires on the vehicle. Included in this tax are buses, recreational vehicles, semi tractors, tractors, trailers, and trucks - anything other than a car, truck, or motorcycle that is plated counts.

The county wheel tax rate can be between \$5 and \$40 per vehicle. The vehicles categories can each have a different rate depending on what the county council decides. It can also be based on weight. The county wheel tax does not include vehicles owned by the state such as INDOT snow plow trucks; political subdivisions such as police vehicles, any vehicle subject to the annual excise surtax, and buses owned by religious or non-profit youth organizations.

LOHUT fees are paid at the time of vehicle registration. 50 counties in Indiana have a LOHUT in place.

In order for the county to start collecting LOHUT for the following year, it must be approved by the council before June 30, 2015. If after, it would not start until 2017. The cities and towns also receive a portion of what is collected.

Conner then went over the potential income to the county if the tax was implemented. He noted that the bureau of motor vehicles takes 15 cents of each transaction. In 2014, the county had 6,483 passenger vehicles registered, 3,605 trucks that are less than 11,000 pounds, and 354 motorcycles. At the minimum amount set, it would generate \$88,000 for the county. At the maximum rate, it would generate \$353,000 for the county. At the maximum rate, Crane would receive \$2,600, Loogootee would receive \$33,000, and Shoals would receive \$11,000 leaving \$306,000 for the county.

Mike Arvin, a mail carrier that was in the audience, spoke saying that the roads need work and he is afraid the condition of the roads will prevent an ambulance from getting to an emergency or a school bus getting children safely.

Jared Walton asked what is being done as far as preventative maintenance on the roads or to prevent the roads from deteriorating further. Highway Superintendent Leo Padgett said that they are working on ditches and repairs on roads.

Pat Jones asked if anyone spoke to the forester at Crane. Council Member Barb McFeaters said she spoke to the forester but they were not sure how much the county was getting this year or in the future. The money comes from the state level. McFeaters also noted that only a few counties in the state get Crane timber money.

Bradley Survance spoke to the council saying he attended council meetings when the 9-1-1 tax was being implemented years ago. He said he was against that tax. He said the argument was it was going to do so much more good for the county and he didn't see that it made a difference. He said he feels the wheel tax is going to be the same way. He said if they wanted to take a tax away and add the wheel tax, he would be for it but not stacking on more taxes.

Randy Baker asked if any of the wheel tax money would go toward equipment or just roads. Conner replied that it can only go toward roads.

Mike Jones said he believes that the tax should be limited to five year and then reviewed. If it shows that roads are being improved, then it can continue, if not, it can be removed.

Kim Showalter said that \$353,000 doesn't sound like a lot of money to her to make major improvements to the roads. She asked the council if once the wheel tax is put in place, what stops the tax from getting raised more and more over the years? Paul George replied that the state sets the maximum rate and it has not changed since 1980. He said the \$306,000 will pave 3.5 miles of road per year. There are 150 miles of blacktop road. Chip and seal is around \$35,000 per mile of road.

Kathy Collins spoke thanking the commissioners for bringing the wheel tax up for discussion for the third time. She said that after taking away all the government land, there is

Collins said council members Barb McFeaters and Buck Stiles along with Loogootee Mayor Noel Harty were the only elected officials that attended the cracker barrel session at the fairgrounds when the state representatives were present. She said that all the council members should have been there to speak up on behalf of Martin County.

"Shame on you, you should have been there," she said noting that saying this would not make her very popular.

After more discussion from the audience, Council Member Buck Stiles made a motion to change the surcharge for motorcycles to \$10 and the maximum amount allowed on all other vehicles.

Pat Conner told Stiles that Indiana code does not change until after July 1 so the rate has to be the same for all vehicles. He said the motorcycle amount can be changed after July 1, but not now.

Stiles said he believes that most older people are against the tax and most younger people that drive are for it.

Council Member Warren Albright said he received a lot of calls from citizens that day that were against the tax.

Council Member Lynn Gee said she has spoken to several residents over the past few weeks and they are for the tax because the roads are in bad shape and they are tired of paying for repairs on their cars.

Buck Stiles then made a motion to adopt the maximum rate of the wheel tax with Lynn Gee making the second. The vote ended 2-5 with Warren Albright, Randy Winger, Lonnie Hawkins, Barb McFeaters, and Richard Summers voting no. The wheel tax was not approved.

Hawkins said that he believes there are other funds the money can be taken from to help the highway department and he thinks the council should look into that.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

## GRADUATE

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2015 LHS Class Valedictorian and Salutatorian:

Connor G. Bailey - Valedictorian

Connor G. Bailey is the son of Carroll and Alisha Bailey. He has been a four-year member of the Beta Club. He has also been involved in Cadet Teaching, Chorus, the Musical, Madrigals, and the Fine Arts Academic Team. Connor plans to attend Ball State University to study medical technology after graduation.

Waylee Lane Wagoner - Salutatorian

Waylee Lane Wagoner is the daughter of Mike and Marcia Wagoner. Waylee has been a four-year member of the Beta Club, where she currently holds the office of President. She also currently holds the office of President in the Pep Club. Waylee has been involved in Chorus, Show Choir, Musical, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Job Shadowing, SADD, Lion Pride, Student Council, Peers, and the French Club. She was also a four-year member of the volleyball, cheerleading, and softball teams. She is also the Senior Class Vice-President. After graduation, Waylee plans to attend Indiana University to study physical therapy.

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families, deserve to be recognized and honored by all citizens, and especially on Memorial Day.

The Loogootee American Legion Post will conduct Memorial Day ceremonies at several cemeteries on Monday, May 25. All citizens are encouraged to attend these ceremonies, and acknowledge the sacrifices the men and women of the Armed Services have made to defend our way of life.

9 a.m. - Burns City  
9:30 a.m. - St. Joseph's  
10 a.m. - St. Mary's  
10:30 a.m. - Goodwill  
11:15 a.m. - St. John  
12:15 p.m. - St. Martin's  
12:45 p.m. - Truelove  
1:30 p.m. - South Martin



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This past weekend was the Carter's Legacy 5K, in honor of Carter Kerns who passed away unexpectedly last year, right before his first birthday. Carter is the son of Ed and Alyssa Kerns. The 5K had 200 participants and raised \$31,000 to go into a new fund set up at the Martin County Community Foundation, the Carter Lee Kerns Memorial Fund. The fund will be used to help children and families in Martin County. The foundation will also provide matching money to put into the fund to total more than \$40,000.

## SHOALS

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-Resignation of Melissa Hawkins as girls' high school assistant track coach and allowance for 18 percent of ECA pay be given to her.

-Acceptance of Melissa Fields as girls' high school assistant track coach and allowance of 82 percent of ECA pay be given to her.

-Permission to post for the following positions: high school soccer head coach, middle school cross country; and 5th grade girls' basketball

-Melissa Hawkins as high school soccer female attendant

-Mary Ellen Baker as junior high soccer female attendant

-April Sutton as high school cross country volunteer

-Bryson Abel as boys' high school basketball head coach on a one-year contract

-Dana and Ken Miller as seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball co-coaches

-Kelsey Hardwick as sixth grade girls' basketball coach

Board members Dianna Ragsdale and Jim Bruner voted against the coaching recommendations.

-Resignation of Mitch Green from the position of varsity soccer coach.

-Resignation of Miles Orwig as junior/senior high school teacher and junior high assistant soccer coach.

-Resignation of Brad Peterson as athletic director.

-Resignation of Tom Elliott as the industrial technology teacher.

The board gave permission for Superintendent Roush to post the position of athletic director, and biology, industrial technology and agriculture teachers.

The board reviewed updates to the corporation wellness policy and it was approved.

Mrs. Roush gave an overview of the proposal from Hoosier Uplands to operate a preschool program in the school building. She recommended the board approve the proposal which would allow a preschool open to all students ages 3-5. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday would be open to four and five year olds for half-day sessions. The sessions would be 8:30-11:30 and 12:15-3:15. Tuesday and Thursday would be open to three year olds and would run from 9-12. The cost is \$15 per day which would be \$120 per month for the three-year-old class and \$180 per month for the four- and five-year-old class. The board approved with a 4-0-1 vote with Dianna Ragsdale

Dave Lett, school attorney, gave an overview of the bond refunding process. Mike Therber, financial advisor, provided details about interest rates and formal details about the bond refunding. Mrs. Roush recommended board approval of four resolutions as listed below to begin the bond refunding process: resolution approving refunding, resolution approving form of third amendment to lease, resolution reapproving building corporation, and declaration of intent to reim-

burse expenditures.

The board approved a facility usage request from Matt Sullivan, representing the Shoals Christian Church, to hold a cookout for the boys' baseball and girls' softball teams on school grounds and a request from Dana Miller to schedule a one-day junior high basketball clinic with the date to be determined.

The board gave retroactive approval of a field trip taken to North Lawrence Career Center on April 24. They also approved the following field trips: senior class to Evansville Park Zoo and Wather's Golf and Fun on May 22 and Junior Beta Club to Holiday World on June 2.

The board approved the addition of a new dual credit digital electronics course partnered with Ivy Tech and Westgate for the 2015-16 school year.

High School Principal Calhoun reviewed proposed changes to the junior/senior high student handbook for the 2015-16 school year. A second reading will be held at the regular June meeting of the board.

The board held a first reading of changes to the elementary student handbook and procedures to be followed if a student is suspected of having head lice. A second reading will be held at the June board meeting.

Mrs. Roush provided the board with a copy of the summer athletic practice schedule. For information only, no action required.

The board approved a summer high school volleyball tourney June 13 that will include seven other teams. The gate fee will be \$2 and the team registration fee will be \$75 per team.

The board approved scheduling summer IREAD3 remediation June 2-5. Roush explained that she had not yet decided which teacher(s) will be providing instruction, but asked that the board approve the program with the teacher(s) to be assigned later. The program will consist of 25 total instructional hours. The first three days will be spent providing remediation with the final day taking the IREAD3 test.

Austin Malone, elementary principal, reported on the following:

-They are 100 percent finished with ISTEP II. It took one day shy of three weeks to complete.

-The embargo on IREAD3 scores are finally lifted. Out of 54 students, only 10 did not pass. Of those who did not pass, most were within 10-20 points of passing. One student missed passing by one point.

Wednesday, May 20 - school safety specialist training

Thursday, May 21 - Science Fair Day (6-7 p.m.) and Jeans for Troops Day

Tuesday, May 26 - Primary Fun Day

Thursday, May 28 - PRIDE Pass Reward movie and Spring Music Program at 1 p.m.

Friday, May 29 - PRIDE Pass BIG Reward and awards program at 1 p.m.

-Thanks to Cecil Ragsdale and the BoMac's family for donating ice cream to the Special Olympics students as well as the band (See 'SHOALS' continued on page three)



# OBITUARIES

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## ERIC BATEMAN

Eric L. (Boness) Bateman passed away on Friday, May 15, 2015 at his home. A resident of Loogootee, he was 42.

He was born on June 2, 1972 in Washington; son of Terry L. Cox and Katherine (Bateman) Utzman.

He was employed at Butch's Classics in Shoals for nearly five years. He enjoyed fishing with his best friend, cars and tattooing.

He is survived by his son, Kevin Alan Coalter of Owensboro; mother, Katherine (Bateman) Utzman of Loogootee; father, Terry Cox of Washington; step-father, Lynn Brenner of Dale; sisters, Leslie Brenner of Jasper and Jessica (Brenner) Diebold of Hardinsburg; nephew, Aaron Lee Brenner; maternal grandfather, Virgil Bateman of Washington; best friend, Ryan Fuhrman; companion Tammy Kellar; and many aunts uncles nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

He was preceded in death by his infant brother, Aaron Steven Cox; maternal grandmother, Virginia Bateman; paternal grandparents, Essie and Kenny Cox.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 22 at Brocksmith-Blake Funeral Home.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday, May 22 at Brocksmith-Blake Funeral Home.

Condolences may be made online at [www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com](http://www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com).

## EVELYN HILBERT

Evelyn G. Hilbert passed away Thursday, May 14, 2015 at Daviess Community Hospital. A resident of Loogootee, she was 90.

She was born February 9, 1925 in Loogootee; daughter of the late Charles and Nellie Hilbert.

She was a teacher for 20 years in the Loogootee and Washington school systems. After retirement she was a substitute teacher for 10 years in the Loogootee and Shoals school systems. She was an avid crafter and played piano at the Senior Citizen Center. She was a member of the Loogootee Christian Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles and Nellie Hilbert; and brother, Palmer Hilbert.

She is survived by her nephew, Kevin Hilbert.

To honor Evelyn's wishes, private family services will be held at a later date. Condolences may be made online at [www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com](http://www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com).

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

The Loogootee Christian Church is having a memorial service for Evelyn Hilbert on Wednesday, May 27 at 7 p.m.

## MARGARET NORRIS

Margaret F. Norris passed away Sunday, May 17, 2015 at her home. A resident of Loogootee, she was 90.

She was born March 26, 1925 in Loogootee; daughter of the late Walter and Georgia (Toon) Norris.

She was a teacher for 33 years for the Loogootee School System. She was a member of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church. She enjoyed flowers, crossword puzzles, books and her dog, Teddy.

She is survived by a sister, Betty Phillips of Bloomington; niece and caregiver, Nancy (Rob) Sterling of Loogootee; nieces and nephews, Mary Beth (Doug) Renard of Dugger, Rick (Connie) Norris of Loogootee, Michael (Sandy) Norris of Loogootee, Sharon (Bob) Hille of Odon, Bob (Susan) Bell of Loogootee, Phillip Norris of Loogootee and Frank (Carol) Phillips of Bloomington; special caregivers, Mary Kidwell, Leslie Dobbyn, Marsha Brett, Betty Schulthies, Kathy Truelove and Patty Baxter.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Georgia (Toon) Norris; sisters, Mary Lou Bell and Anna France Norris; brothers, Donald Norris, Michael Norris, infant Walter Norris and infant Joseph Norris.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 12 p.m. today, Wednesday, May 20 at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Loogootee, officiated by Very Rev. J. Kenneth Walker and concelebrant Rev. Leo Kiesel. Burial will follow in St. John Catholic Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Martin County Humane Society.

Brocksmith-Blake Funeral Home in Loogootee, was in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be made online at [brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com](http://brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com).

## MARY BAUERNFIEND

Mary Bernice Bauernfiend joined her loving husband and savior at 11:25 p.m. May 12, 2015 at the Memorial Hospital & Healthcare Center in Jasper. A resident of Shoals, she was 93.

She was born March 26, 1922 in Martin County; daughter of Willard and Millie (Henry) Hovis. She married Leo Bauernfiend on

October 27, 1943 and he preceded her in death on January 19, 1982.

She was a homemaker and a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She graduated with the Shoals High School Class of 1941 and was a faithful member of the Shoals Holiness Church.

She had a special gift of hospitality. She loved to entertain others in her home and greatly enjoyed cooking for them. Sundays often found her cooking dinner for any amount of friends her children would invite home from church. She was a practical joker and loved playing games, howling with laughter when she would lay down a draw four card on someone. In later years, Thursday night family night became a highlight to her week. Her children and grandchildren will have many memories of a devoted and loving mother and grandmother.

She is survived by two daughters, Mary Bauernfiend of Lake Jackson, Texas and Rosie Bauernfiend and fiancé, Rick Lippert, of Loogootee; three sons, Dennis and Mary Lou Bauernfiend of Monrovia, Terry and Candi Bauernfiend of Terre Haute and Dwight and Deanna Bauernfiend of Shoals; 15 grandchildren, 31 great grandchildren, five great-great grandchildren; sister-in-law, Rose Bauernfiend of Shoals and brother-in-law John Riddle of Albany, Kentucky.

She is preceded in death by her parents, siblings, Irene Riddle, Blanche Brett, Earl Hovis; one brother and one sister in infancy, and two great-grandchildren in infancy.

A funeral service was held Saturday, May 16 at Queen-Lee Funeral Home in Shoals. Burial followed in Spring Hill Cemetery.

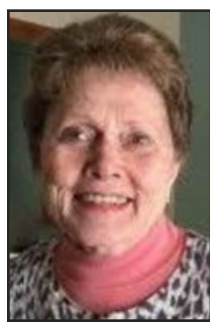
Preferred memorials are to the Shoals Holiness Church.

## MILDRED MARY WAGNER

Mildred (Millie) Mary Wagner passed away peacefully on May 13, 2015 at Methodist Hospital, surrounded by family. A resident of Indianapolis, she was 85.

She was born May 24, 1929 in Loogootee; daughter of Eva and Dowling Mattingly. She graduated from Montgomery High School and moved on to nurse's training at St. Elizabeth's School of Nursing in Lafayette where she earned her RN license. She lived 40 years in Greenfield where she attended St. Michael's Catholic Church and worked at Hancock County Memorial Hospital until her retirement in 1983.

She was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and aunt (Mayme). She had a gift for storytelling and wrote a collection of short stories about her childhood during the great the depression. She was also a wonderful artist, flower gardener and homemaker. She spent many happy hours with her husband, Jack, in southern Indiana at her son Dave's farm, visiting her children far and wide, and traveling to many wonderful places. Her most recent years were spent living next door to her youngest son, Tom, and wife, Michelle, in Indianapolis where she was happy, healthy, well-loved and content. She



MILLIE WAGNER

will be dearly missed. Surviving are five children, Dave Wagner of Bedford, Joe Wagner (Nancy) of Houghton Lake, Michigan; Betsy Reese (Rich) of Portland, Oregon; Kathy Marcum (Dave) of Starkville, Mississippi; and Tom Wagner (Michelle) of Indianapolis; seven grandchildren, Dan and Jon Wagner, Will and Brenna Reese, Anna and Mariel Marcum, and Jeana Wagner.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Jack F. Wagner; her granddaughter, Stephanie Michelle Wagner; daughter-in-law, Jan Wagner; her parents and four brothers and sisters.

A funeral service was held Tuesday, May 19 at St. Jude Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers donations in Mildred's honor can be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Arrangements under the direction of Little & Sons Funeral Home, Indianapolis.

## ROY WAGLER

Roy Victor Wagler passed away Monday, May 11, 2015 at his home. A resident of Loogootee, he was 75.

He was born on June 26, 1939 in Daviess County; son of the late Abraham Simon and

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boosters for donating ice cream.

Lucas Calhoun, junior/senior high school principal, reported on the following:

-Spring testing season is complete and he was overwhelmingly impressed with the teachers and staff for helping make this massive undertaking a smooth process.

-AP History and AP Calculus tests have been administered as well as the Advanced College Project Chemistry Final.

-Special congratulations to the 2015 Academic Junior Division Interdisciplinary State Champions

-The Interdisciplinary Team of Klayton Tichenor, Katrina Sipes, Melanie Hawkins, Daniel Wright, Nick MacKinnon, and Jarod Waggoner came in 1st ahead of over 40 teams in the state!

-Special recognition to other team members, Bryce Baker, Robert Sullivan, and Delani Armstrong for their hard work and dedication to their categories!

-Congratulations to the junior high boys' and girls' track teams for being Blue Chip Conference champs

-Two seniors, Austin Jones and Dakota Newkirk, were actors in the safe prom activity at Washington High School in April.

-Both Junior and Senior Division Beta Initiations were a tremendous success and each group brought in many new members following the code of "Let us lead by serving others."

-Special track and field day was held last week. The athletes had a great time and the high school helpers were wonderful. They had a few winners too - 100-meter dash winner was Neal Whorrall and the junior high/high school 100-meter relay race winners were Neal Whorrall, Brayton Sanders, Curtis Brown, and Raky Tincher.

-Students attended the WestGate Science Fair and fared quite well. The competition had two categories, junior and senior division as well as specialty awards. All of the participants worked with multiple teachers to make sure their projects were ready for the big day!

Shoals students were awarded the following:

JUNIOR DIVISION  
Biology-2nd Place Cole and Caleb Baker  
Consumer Science-1st Place Mya Miller;  
2nd Place Emma Hert and Brooke Dobson

SENIOR DIVISION  
Chemistry-3rd Place Reva Troutman  
Consumer Science-1st Place Allison Albright

Physics-2nd Place Davey Qualkenbush

SPECIALTY AWARDS

Elizabeth Corene (Wagler) Wagler. He married Ida (Lengacher) Wagler on June 4, 1960 and she survives.

He is also survived by sons, Robert Wayne (Leanna) Wagler of Odon, Paul Owen (Diana) Wagler of Loogootee and Ronald Lee Wagler of Loogootee; daughters, Elizabeth Joan (Omer) Graber of Loogootee, Barbara Jean (Howard) Knepp of Loogootee, Karen Kay (John Elmer) Wagler of Plainville and Nancy Fern (Victor) Brandenberger of New Haven; 35 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; brothers, Larry (Rachel) Wagler of Cannelburg, Garry (Karen) Wagler of Plainfield and Darvin (Darla) Wagler of Loogootee; sisters, Rita (Harvey) Wittmer of Odon and Anna Mae (Wagler) Sweet of Sarasota, Florida; sister-in-law, Lydia (Henry) Graber of Montgomery; step mother, Amanda (Graber) Wagler.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Abraham Simon and Elizabeth Corene (Wagler) Wagler and brothers, Ernest Dewayne Wagler and Delbert Ray Wagler.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, May 14 at First Mennonite Church in Montgomery. Burial followed in the church cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Good Samaritan Hospice. Condolences may be made online at [www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com](http://www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com). Brocksmith-Blake & Wagler Funeral Home in Montgomery was in charge of arrangements.

Office of Naval Research Award-Reva Troutman

Federally Employed Women Award-Allison Albright

-Prom was a grand success. Special thanks to junior class sponsors, Mary Ellen Baker, Teresa Heckard, and Jim Johnson for their countless hours of preparation, the junior class officers, as well as the multitude of other volunteers who gave of their time and resources to make Forever in Twilight a success!

-Students scheduling their classes for the 2015-2016 school year is an ongoing process and they hope to add a new course option that the board would be discussing at the meeting that night

Additional upcoming events

-Planning events for 2015-2016 school year: 1) Summer and fall professional development 2) Coordinating a November 18 visit from a professional speaker covering the topic of the dangers of alcohol abuse and driving under-the-influence

-Graduation practice will be on Friday, May 29 at 10 a.m., Honors Night is Friday, May 29 at 6 p.m. and graduation will take place on Saturday, May 30 at 4 p.m.

The board reviewed a written report from Brad Peterson, athletic director, with information about the sports seasons during the 2014-15 school year. No action was required.

Superintendent Roush reported on the following:

-The new state school funding formula and how the decrease in state funding will have an impact on the school system.

-Recognized the Special Olympics program and the students on their great job.

-Notified the board that she would be applying for the Title I grant as well as the high ability grant.

-Read a thank you letter from REMC for the assistance with their annual dinner.

-Congratulated the junior high academic team for becoming state champions in the interdisciplinary area.

-Notified the board that the teachers would like to plant a tree in memory of a lost student.

-Informed the board that two students who are no longer in school will be working on some credits this summer to get their diploma.

-Reminded the board of the high school student talent show coming up on May 21.

-Notified the board that the mobile dentist was in the building was excited in the number of students who had enrolled.



## Martin County Sheriff's Department log

### MONDAY, MAY 11

2:54 a.m. - Received a report of trees across the road south of Shoals. Lost River Fire Department removed the trees.

3:03 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Loogootee 1st Responders and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

9:30 a.m. - Received a report of an animal problem east of Shoals. Captain Dant responded.

12:19 p.m. - Received a report of a suspicious vehicle south of Loogootee. Captain Dant responded.

1:15 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance south of Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded but did not transport.

3:19 p.m. - Received a report of a tree across the road south of Shoals. Martin County Highway Department responded.

3:49 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance south of Loogootee. Chief Deputy Greene, Captain Dant, and Martin County Ambulance responded.

4:06 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation south of Shoals. Sheriff Roush responded.

4:40 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Loogootee. Loogootee Police Department was advised.

### TUESDAY, MAY 12

3:38 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance east of Shoals. Shoals 1st Responders, Sgt Keller, and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to the hospital.

3:57 a.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation north of Shoals. Sgt Keller took the call.

4:41 a.m. - Received a report of a loose horse near Loogootee. Sgt Keller was advised.

7:58 a.m. - Received a report of a car-dog accident in Shoals. Chief Deputy Greene responded.

8:30 a.m. - Sheriff Roush took two inmates to court.

9:05 a.m. - Received a report of cows out on US 50. The owners were contacted to remove the cows.

9:26 a.m. - Received a report of a tree down on SR 550. Shoals Fire Department, Chief Deputy Greene, and the state highway department responded to remove the tree.

12:00 p.m. - Received a report of a theft in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennessee responded.

1:00 p.m. - Chief Deputy Greene took one inmate to court.

4:04 p.m. - Received a report of a motorist needing assistance in Loogootee. Sheriff Roush assisted the driver.

11:17 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation north of Loogootee. Sgt Keller, Town Marshal Eckert, Loogootee Officers Nolan and Norris, and ISP Trooper Sexton responded. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

11:24 p.m. - Received a report of a tree

down on State Road 550. Shoals Fire Department removed the tree.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

10:00 a.m. - Received a report of the smell of smoke in a house near Loogootee. Loogootee Fire Department responded and all was okay.

12:06 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded but did not transport.

4:36 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

7:18 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

7:35 p.m. - Received a report of an accident near Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Nolan responded.

11:46 p.m. - Received a report of a theft east of Shoals. Sgt Keller responded.

### THURSDAY, MAY 14

8:00 a.m. - Received a report of an alarm in Loogootee. Chief Rayhill responded and all was okay.

9:53 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance east of Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to IU Health.

10:50 a.m. - Received a report of an alarm in Loogootee. Chief Rayhill responded and all was okay.

11:00 a.m. - Captain Dant took one inmate to court.

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

1:45 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took one inmate to court.

2:15 p.m. - Received a report of a theft south of Loogootee. Chief Deputy Greene took the call.

2:30 p.m. - Chief Deputy Greene took one inmate to court.

3:20 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

8:42 p.m. - Received a report of a cow out east of Loogootee. Major Burkhardt took the call.

10:32 p.m. - Received a report of vandalism in Shoals. Town Marshal Eckert took the call.

10:53 p.m. - Received a report of vandalism east of Loogootee.

### FRIDAY, MAY 15

2:47 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

7:55 a.m. - Received a report of cows on US 50 west of Shoals. The owners were contacted and removed the animals.

9:05 a.m. - Received a report of a theft near Loogootee. Major Burkhardt took the call.

9:20 a.m. - Chief Greene responded to a VIN check north of Shoals.

11:45 a.m. - Received a report of a two-

quarter-quarter section located east of the Spencer Hollow Road and north of Rusk Road (Emmons Ridge Road), containing 17 acres, more or less, by county records, but approximately 9 acres by actual measurement.

**Katharine J. (Abel) Hidey**, of Daviess County, Indiana to **Alexander R. Divine and Erica R. Divine**, of Greene County, Indiana, a part of the northwest quarter of Section 35, Township 4 North, Range 4 West, Center Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 5.16 acres, more or less.

**John S. Ader and Sonja S. (Ader) Wallace**, of Martin County, Indiana to **Jeffrey J. Nonte and Lisa D. Nonte**, of Martin County, Indiana, beginning at the southeast corner of Lot Numbered 25 in Keck's Addition to the town, now City of Loogootee, Indiana.

vehicle accident in Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

12:15 p.m. - Chief Deputy Greene assisted a motorist on US 50 near Shoals.

1:15 p.m. - Chief Deputy Greene assisted a motorist west of Shoals.

1:45 p.m. - Received a report of a two-vehicle accident in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Akles responded.

3:45 p.m. - Chief Deputy Greene removed a tree from the roadway near Shoals.

4:06 p.m. - Received a report of vandalism east of Loogootee. Chief Deputy Greene took the call.

10:08 p.m. - Received a report of trees down east of Shoals. Shoals Fire Department and Martin County Highway Department responded and removed the trees.

### SATURDAY, MAY 16

7:56 a.m. - Received a dog complaint in Shoals. Corporal Baker took the call.

9:38 a.m. - Received a report of vandalism south of Shoals. Deputy McBeth responded.

10:20 a.m. - Received a report of an alarm in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Akles and Deputy McBeth responded.

1:50 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver east of Loogootee. Loogootee Police Department was advised.

## Lifejackets are focus of National Safe Boating week May 16-22

Indiana Conservation Officers will be joining other states in observing National Safe Boating week May 16-22, 2015. This public awareness campaign is just prior to Memorial Day weekend, which many people consider the kickoff to the boating season.

Conservation Officers are reminding boaters to know the rules of the water and offering a few tips for a safe excursion.

Reducing the boat's speed in unfamiliar areas and being aware of unusual water conditions respective to the size and type of the boat are among the important environmental considerations. "A person is never too old to wear a lifejacket", said Lt. Kenton Turner, Indiana's Boating Law Administrator. "The majority of Indiana drownings on public waterways involve adults."

Designating a sober boat operator is always a priority. "The concern we all associate with an intoxicated driver is compounded by other environmental factors when done while boating," said Danny L. East, DNR Law Enforcement Director. "When alcohol is combined with boater fatigue caused by wave action, sun exposure and wind, reaction time and overall thought process is slowed substantially."

New lifejackets are designed to be lighter, less obtrusive, and more comfortable. Inflatable lifejackets allow mobility and flexibility for activities like boating, fishing or paddling, and are much cooler in warmer weather. There are many different types of inflatable lifejackets ranging from those that inflate instantly when submerged to those that are manually inflated. All are designed to be more comfortable than the traditional lifejacket.

Although not required by law, children

4:24 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. No one was transported.

5:06 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check east of Shoals. Deputy McBeth responded and all was okay.

5:34 p.m. - Received a report of a multi-vehicle accident on US 150. Martin County Ambulance, Orange County Ambulance, Trooper Sexton, Deputy Harmon, and Shoals Fire Department responded. Subjects were transported to IU Health and Jasper Memorial Hospital.

6:26 p.m. - Received a report of an accident on US 150. Deputy Harmon took the call.

9:48 p.m. - Received report of harassment in Loogootee. Loogootee Police Department responded.

### SUNDAY, MAY 17

4:22 a.m. - Received a report of someone disturbing the peace near Shoals. Deputy Harmon responded.

12:30 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver east of Loogootee. Corporal Baker responded.

4:26 p.m. - Received a report of animals out on roadway near Shoals. Corporal Baker took the call.

playing along the shoreline or on a dock should wear a lifejacket. A drowning can occur quickly, with little or no sign the victim is struggling.

Indiana Conservation Officers offer the following safe boating tips:

- Be a defensive boat operator...creating distance from other boats equals more reaction time.

- Adjust your speed for the conditions...if visibility is poor, or the water is rough, slow down.

- Turn off the boat while entering or exiting the water.

- If you could still be out on the water after dark, check your navigational lights before leaving the dock or ramp.

- Each boat operator is responsible for doing whatever they can to avoid an accident. Don't expect other boaters to move out of your way.

- Be courteous with your wake.

"Being on the water creates an added danger that must be respected. Our goal is for everyone to make it home safely at the end of the day," said Lt. Turner

Boaters are reminded to contact 9-1-1 in an emergency or Indiana Conservation Officers Central Dispatch at 812-837-9536 if they need assistance or observe another boater operating in an unsafe manner.

## Accident reports

### FRIDAY, MAY 15

1:45 p.m. - Darian D. Stewart, of Loogootee, was operating a 1998 Saturn on Broadway Street when he failed to observe a 2006 Toyota operated by Lisa Johnson, of Loogootee. Stewart struck the rear of the Johnson vehicle. Captain Akles investigated.

## Martin County real estate transfers

**Wanda L. Cooper**, of Martin County, Indiana to **Charlene Denise Matheis**, of Martin County, Indiana, the south half of Lot Number 13 in the Town of Shoals, Indiana.

**Wanda L. Cooper**, of Martin County, Indiana to **Charlene Denise Matheis**, of Martin County, Indiana, Lot Number 37 in Stiles Addition to the Town of Shoals, Indiana.

**Mark Taylor and Dawn Taylor**, of Martin County, Indiana to **Carole B. Strange**, of Martin County, Indiana, Lot Number 45 in the original plat of the Town, now City of Loogootee, Indiana.

**Joshua Charles Brosmer**, of Johnson County, Indiana to **Joshua Charles Brosmer and Caroline A.K. Brosmer**, of Johnson County, Indiana, part of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 3, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, being all of that

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# Loogootee Police log

## SUNDAY, MAY 10

9:20 a.m. - Female caller reported a male had been battered. The male refused to file charges.

2:14 p.m. - First responders were requested on Locust Street for a medical call.

2:18 p.m. - First responders were requested on Acton Street for a medical call.

2:22 p.m. - First responders were requested on Arvin Lane for a medical call.

5:06 p.m. - Male caller reported a theft of medication.

## MONDAY, MAY 11

3:03 a.m. - First responders were requested on Mulberry Street for a medical call.

10:55 p.m. - Female caller reported a male was threatening her.

## TUESDAY, MAY 12

11:15 a.m. - Male reported his bicycle stolen. The bike was later located.

1:00 p.m. - Male reported finding jewelry behind China Wok. The items were secured at Loogootee Police Department.

1:05 p.m. - Female reported an iPad stolen from the high school. The iPad was later located.

1:57 p.m. - Caller requested to speak with an officer regarding a domestic issue.

9:00 p.m. - Caller reported loud noises on Sheridan Street.

11:17 p.m. - Officer Nolan assisted the Martin County Sheriff's Department with a call regarding a weapon.

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 13

9:30 a.m. - Caller reported locating a bike that he reported stolen last year.

6:39 p.m. - Officer Nolan assisted a motorist.

7:32 p.m. - Caller reported property damage.

## THURSDAY, MAY 14

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

9:30 a.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on US 231. Chief Rayhill located the

vehicle and spoke with the driver.

11:00 a.m. - Chief Rayhill responded to a residential alarm.

5:36 p.m. - Caller requested a female be removed from her residence.

8:33 p.m. - Loogootee Fire was paged out to a residential fire on West Main Street.

## FRIDAY, MAY 15

7:19 p.m. - Officer Nolan responded to a personal injury call on Cedar Street.

8:56 p.m. - Caller requested extra patrol.

9:40 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious vehicle on Cedar Street.

11:23 p.m. - Caller requested extra patrol.

## SATURDAY, MAY 16

10:20 a.m. - Captain Akles responded to a business alarm.

1:50 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on Hwy 50.

9:52 p.m. - Caller reported harassment.

10:05 p.m. - Caller reported an animal complaint.

11:17 p.m. - Sgt. Norris responded to a business alarm.

## Indiana State Police announces start of 2015 Click It or Ticket Campaign

The Indiana State Police announced last Wednesday its participation in the national and statewide 2015 Click It or Ticket enforcement mobilization occurring May 15-31, 2015. Officers will join more than 250 state and local law enforcement agencies, and thousands more across the country, to conduct high-visibility patrols encouraging drivers and passengers to buckle up.

"It's a documented fact that wearing your seat belt increases your chance of surviving a crash by more than 50 percent," said Captain David Bursten, Chief PIO for the state police. "While we prefer voluntary compliance, we want to remind drivers and their occupants, if we see you unbelted, expect to be stopped and just as the slogan says, click it or ticket."

Click It or Ticket is an annual enforcement effort supported by federal funding allocated to the Indiana State Police from the Traffic Safety division of the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI). More than 200 troopers will be working overtime to conduct seat belt patrols on Indiana's state roads and interstates. According to ICJI, in 2014, there were 748 fatalities on Indiana roadways. Of those fatalities, nearly one-third (29 percent) were unrestrained.

"While seat belt usage in Indiana passenger vehicles is over 91 percent, there's still room for improvement," said ICJI Director Mary Allen. "We know seat belt usage saves lives, and we are grateful for the participating agencies who are focusing efforts on increased education and enforcement to drive home this message."

Indiana law enforcement agencies have been actively involved in the Click It or Ticket campaign for over 20 years.

For more information regarding the Click It or Ticket enforcement mobilization campaign, please visit: [www.nhtsa.gov/nhtsa/ciot/index.html](http://www.nhtsa.gov/nhtsa/ciot/index.html).



## Four injured in crash on US 150 east of Shoals

Four people were injured in a crash on US 150 Saturday afternoon, May 16 that involved the Paoli High School Baseball team.

At approximately 5:20 p.m., Bart C. Drew, 41, of Washington, was traveling westbound on US Highway 150 in his black Chevrolet Trailblazer. After passing Panhandle Road, Drew lost control of his Chevrolet in the curve due to the wet roadway and collided with a 15-passenger Ford bus. The bus, driven by Jeremy S. Ashley, 37, of Paoli, belonged to the Paoli Community School Corporation and was carrying Ashley, a coach, and six members of the Paoli High School baseball team.

Drew was extracted from his vehicle by

the Shoals Fire Department and was airlifted to University of Louisville Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky. Drew's two passengers, Chase, 15, and Grace, 9, both suffered minor injuries and were transported to Memorial Hospital in Jasper. Connor Blair, 17, Paoli, suffered minor injuries as a passenger on the bus. He was transported to IU Health in Paoli.

The crash remains under investigation. Indiana State Police were assisted by West Baden Police, Martin County Sheriff's Department, Shoals Fire Department, IU Health and Martin County EMS.

Investigating Officer: Trooper Stephen Sexton, Reconstructionist: Sergeant Philip Hensley

# Martin County Court News

## CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS & SENTENCING

May 6

Jondavide W. Hopkins, convicted of operating a vehicle with an ACE of .08 or more, a Class C Misdemeanor. Sentenced to serve 60 days in the Martin County Security Center with 54 days suspended and credit for 3 actual days previously served plus 3 good time credit days. Defendant received 8 months of probation.

May 7

Delles P. Hert, Jr., convicted of possession of methamphetamine, a Class D Felony. Sentenced to serve 2 years in the Martin County Security Center with 302 days suspended and credit for 214 actual days previously served plus 214 good time credit days. Defendant received 9 months of probation.

## CRIMINAL CHARGES DISMISSED

May 6

Jondavide W. Hopkins, operating while intoxicated, a Class A Misdemeanor, dismissed.

May 7

Delles P. Hert, Jr., dealing in methamphetamine, a Class B Felony, dismissed; possession of marijuana, a Class A Misdemeanor, dismissed.

## CIVIL COURT New Suits Filed

May 6

Meghan E. Willoughby vs. John A. Willoughby, petition for dissolution of marriage.

May 8

US Bank National Association vs. William M. Wagoner, Sherri K. Wagoner, and the State of Indiana, mortgage foreclosure.

May 12

US Bank vs. Harley L. Bratton and Barbara M. Bratton, mortgage foreclosure.

Wells Fargo Bank vs. Lester P. Jeffers, Jayme Thompson, Kim Henninger, Tiffany Hubster, Lisa Myers, Lori Daniel, and Jenna Parsons, mortgage foreclosure.

May 13

Darrell Richardson vs. the City of Loogootee, civil tort.

Herman L. Voyles vs. Vicki M. Voyles, petition for dissolution of marriage.

## CIVIL COURT JUDGMENTS

May 14

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Fifth Third Mortgage Company and against the defendant Troy W. Arvin, for mortgage foreclosure in the amount of \$67,576.41.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Cavalry SPV I, LLC and against the defendant Timothy Rogers in the amount of \$2,437.10.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff MSW Capital, LLC and against the defendant Brian Wagler in the amount of \$698.75.

May 15

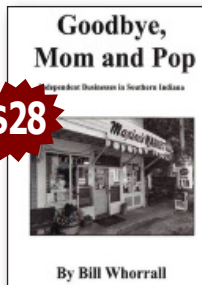
Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Portfolio Recovery Associates and against the defendant Opal Mesarosh in the amount of \$2,736.95.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

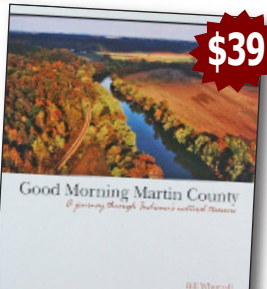
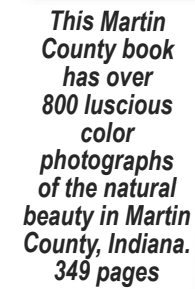
May 13

Jonathan Darrell Boyd of Loogootee and Kathryn Nicole New of Loogootee.

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# JAIL BOOKINGS

## TUESDAY, MAY 12

2:45 p.m. - Jason Dedrick was arrested by Captain Dant. He is being held for court after being transported from the New Castle Correctional facility.

7:45 p.m. - Travis Bauernfiend, 34, of Shoals, was arrested by ISP Trooper Sexton on possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia, and being a habitual traffic offender. His bond was set at \$25,000/10%.

## SUNDAY, MAY 17

11:37 p.m. - Sgt Keller on station with Amanda Boyd, 25, was arrested by Sgt. Keller for possession of meth and paraphernalia. She is being held on a \$25,000 bond.

11:37 p.m. - Logan Wwinner, 27, of French Lick, was arrested by Shoals Town Marshal Eckert and charged with possession of meth and paraphernalia. His bond is set at \$25,000.

# IMPORTANT NOTICE

As part of the May Tea Party meeting, Martin County Sheriff Travis Roush has agreed to make a presentation on the state of the sheriff's office and to answer questions from the public.

You are cordially invited to attend this meeting on

**Thursday, May 21, 2015 at 7 p.m.**  
**in the basement of the Shoals Library.**

Light refreshments will be served.

Remember, Sheriff Roush is the ONLY elected law enforcement officer in Martin County and is a strong defender of the Constitution.

Free United States Constitutions will be available.







## In the Garden

By Ralph Purkhiser  
Purdue University Master Gardener

With copious rainfall, plant growth has been lush. Since my lawnmower has been in the shop, I desperately need to mow. Perhaps I should once again get some goats or sheep.

Despite high grass and weeds, the gardens have been breathtaking. One need only walk across the yard to be treated to the sweet scent of peonies. With the combination of tree peonies, intersectional peonies and several cultivars of herbaceous peonies, the peony season can last for a month at Sandhill Gardens. Still, it is sad when strong rains seem to dissolve the beautiful blooms in a matter of minutes. I have actually known gardeners who have erected umbrellas over peony bushes to protect the blooms from the rain. I'm more one to just go with nature and enjoy the flowers as long as they last, looking forward to the next blooms that I know will come in my varied garden palette.

In a large landscape, such as Sandhill Gardens, shrubs play an important role. Shrubs may take up a lot of space and, in general, require less maintenance than annuals and perennials. The shrub putting on a show this week is the weigela, several of which dot the landscape.

Native to eastern Asia, the first weigela arrived in Great Britain in 1845. They immediately became a hit to gardeners. The weigela boasts arching canes covered with tubular flowers, which are favored by butterflies and hummingbirds. The biggest drawback to weigelas was that, until recently, they required a lot of space. While this is desirable in a large garden, it may present problems in smaller plots. A weigela will mature at about 10-feet high and 10-feet wide. I have often told people admiring them not to plant them unless they have that much space available.

The weigela does not respond well to trimming. One may remove some of the larger inner canes each year, but trying to shape the shrub usually results in ruining the natural fountain shape of the shrub. When that happens, it is best to cut it down and allow it to re-grow back to its natural shape. Still, it is hard to convince ourselves that the pretty little plant in the two-gallon nursery pot will grow that large in a few years.

Because of the size, I would never recommend a weigela as a foundation plant. Even dwarf varieties may be as large as 6 feet tall. Weigelas are best suited as specimen plantings or as part of a border or hedgerow. Blooming profusely in the spring and sporadically later in the summer, they make a good backdrop for small shrubs or for perennial beds.

It is that spring bloom that endears weigelas to most gardeners. Often plants are simply covered in blooms. That has been the case for two pink shrubs and a pink and white variegated variety in bloom at Sandhill Gardens this week. "Wine and Roses" is a popular cultivar sporting wine leaves and rosy blooms. This variety has been used in extensive breeding programs, yielding plants with names such as "Midnight Wine" and "Spilled Wine". Another of my favorites has chartreuse leaves and deep burgundy flowers.

In addition to breeding for flower and leaf color and creating dwarf forms, breeders have also developed some varieties that have more reliable and profuse secondary bloom periods. Such repeat bloomers have appeared in the marketplace the past couple of years, and being the collector that I am, I hope to add one to my gardens this year.

Weigelas do not require much special care in siting. They prefer full sun, but will survive in partial shade, where they will have fewer blooms. They do need moist soil with good drainage. Once established, they do not require supplemental water except during droughts.

The rain last Saturday probably is to blame for the low turnout for the Sandhill Gardens plant exchange. As always, I invite readers to visit Sandhill Gardens. Call 812-936-9323 to make an appointment.

## Federal "Duck Stamp" price to increase

The Federal Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation Stamp, or "Duck Stamp," will increase in price for the first time in 24 years.

The cost will go from \$15 to \$25. The increase adjusts for inflation over the last 24 years. Several conservation organizations, including Ducks Unlimited and Delta Waterfowl, support the increase.

The 2005 National Duck Hunter Survey showed that 65 percent of U.S. duck hunters spent more than \$250 per season.

"In terms of expenditures by waterfowl hunters, a \$10 increase each season is not a huge hit for most folks," said Adam Phelps, DNR waterfowl biologist. "This increase is equivalent to a half-box or less of shotgun shells, three to four gallons of gas, or one or two duck decoys."

But the revenue will be incredibly important for ducks and duck hunting, according to Phelps.

Ninety-eight cents of every dollar spent on Federal Duck Stamps goes toward improving and preserving habitat, making it one of the most efficient funding sources for wildlife in the world.

Money is spent on the National Wildlife Refuge System, including Waterfowl Production Areas in the Prairie Pothole Region, through land purchases, leases, and conservation easements that protect wetlands. Since 1934, funds from the sales of Federal Duck Stamps have protected more than 6 million acres of wetlands in the United

States, an area roughly the size of Vermont.

Unfortunately, the price has remained unchanged for so long that the Duck Stamp's impact on habitat has diminished. According to the Federal Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 2015 it would take \$25.74 to have the same buying power as \$15 in 1991.

Though it is called the "Duck Stamp," habitat protected by these funds is used by hundreds of other species, including birds, mammals, reptiles, amphibians, fish, invertebrates and plants.

Any waterfowl hunter age 16 or older must buy a Federal Duck Stamp every year. The Duck Stamp provides also allows free entry for wildlife watchers into any National Wildlife Refuge that charges admission.

The Duck Stamp is a good investment not only for waterfowl hunters and stamp collectors, but also for any conservationist, birder or wildlife viewer who wants to ensure that wetland wildlife continues to have a place to live, Phelps said.

"The Duck Stamp is vital to wetland habitats," said Phelps. "And we hope that this increase does not cause hardship to hunters and other conservationists. The Federal Duck Stamp Program has never been more important."

The 2015 stamp will be released July 1, and can be purchased at some Indiana license retailers, many U.S. Post Offices, toll-free at (800) STAMP-24, and online at [duckstamp.com](http://duckstamp.com).

## Tree identification on Patoka River NWR

There are more than 40 tree species found on Patoka River National Wildlife Refuge, including over 16 species of oaks. Most people have little knowledge of how to identify them. Join professional forester Thom Kinney on Saturday, May 30, to learn how to identify various tree species growing in this area. Particular emphasis will be given to bottomland oak trees for which the Refuge is noted.

Hosted by Friends of Patoka River Refuge, this is an opportunity to learn how to identify various species using the characteristics of the tree stem, leaf, twig buds, and fruit.

Participants will also learn where to look for these trees, their site requirements and growth habits, and the importance of various tree species to wildlife, the wood industry, and the Refuge.

Participants will meet at 9 a.m. CST at the Patoka River NWR office, 510-1/2 West Morton Street, Oakland City. From there, plan to carpool to the Refuge. Be prepared to walk through field, wet and forested areas. Appropriate dress is advisable.

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# Purdue experts develop app to treat emerald ash borer

BY EMMA HOPKINS  
Purdue University News Service

With the emerald ash borer now in season again, a Purdue Extension mobile app can assist homeowners and community leaders in identifying and treating infested trees.

Since the first sighting of the emerald ash borer in 2002 in Ohio, the highly destructive beetle has killed tens of millions of ash trees across the Midwest. The EAB was first spotted in Indiana in 2004 and since has spread to 95 percent of the state, destroying more than 1 million trees.

Purdue entomology professor Cliff Sadof and some of his colleagues developed the Purdue Tree Doctor app, which includes information on identifying and treating ash trees before it is too late for pesticides to work.

“All of the ash tree pesticides need trees with a healthy vascular system to move the compounds up the trunk from the site of application,” Sadof said. “Trees that have lost more than half of their canopy are unlikely to move enough insecticide to kill borers beneath the bark or adults feeding on leaves.”

The app is designed to help users diagnose the early signs of infested ash trees and identify whether there is still time for treatment.

“Our hope is that homeowners and professionals load their phones or tablets with the Purdue Tree Doctor app so they can walk up to a tree and use photos to guide them to appropriate management actions,” Sadof said.

Sadof describes EAB invasion as a “tidal wave washing over whole communities.” Pesticides act as chemical “bunkers” that can protect the trees. Once the wave has passed, Sadof says, pesticide use will not be needed as often.

Sadof used the “invasion wave” concept to develop a web-based emerald ash borer cost calculator to help communities use local sources for tree removal, replacement and treatment in projecting costs over 25 years. If caught in time, infested ash trees are cheaper to treat than to remove.

Sadof hopes community leaders and landowners will use The Tree Doctor app on their smartphones to identify EAB damage before most of the trees die.

“In this way, more Indiana communities can continue to reap the benefits of a healthy urban forest,” he said.

More information on EAB can be found at <http://extension.entm.purdue.edu/EAB/>. The Tree Doctor app can be downloaded at [www.purdueplantdoctor.com/](http://www.purdueplantdoctor.com/) or through Purdue Extension’s The Education Store at [www.edustore.purdue.edu](http://www.edustore.purdue.edu).

# It is emerald ash borer awareness week

Emerald Ash Borer Awareness Week in Indiana is May 17-23, as declared by Gov. Mike Pence.

The purpose, with Memorial Day weekend travel coming up, is to remind Hoosiers and visitors to Indiana to protect forests by not moving firewood.

Ash trees are dead and dying throughout Indiana by the thousands, costing Hoosiers millions and marring the landscape. The killer, the emerald ash borer beetle (EAB), can fly, but not far. Its rapid spread is caused by humans moving the firewood in which the beetles thrive.

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources regulates the types of firewood that can be brought onto State lands. The purpose is not only to stop spread of EAB, but also to fight the next invasive pest, which will likely travel in firewood, too.

The DNR requires all firewood entering state properties to: (1) be accompanied by a state or federal compliance stamp allow-

ing such movement, or (2) be kiln-dried scrap lumber, or (3) be completely debarked if brought from home within Indiana.

To fight EAB, if you plan to have a campfire, the best option is to buy firewood close to where you will burn it; don’t bring it from home.

Burn wood completely before leaving your site—don’t leave wood for the next person. Buying packaged firewood bearing a state or federal compliance stamp also helps.

Extensive information about the bug and the laws regarding firewood movement is at [dnr.IN.gov/entomolo/3443.htm](http://dnr.IN.gov/entomolo/3443.htm).

Suspected EAB infestations outside of the quarantine boundaries should be reported to DNR’s toll-free Invasive Species Hotline, 1-866-NO-EXOTIC.

Insecticide treatments are available to protect individual trees from EAB. Many are cost effective. See [eabindiana.info](http://eabindiana.info).

# Spring Mill SP hosts Civil War Days this weekend

Learn about life in Indiana during the Civil War at Spring Mill State Park this Memorial Day weekend. Civil War Days runs May 23-25.

On both Saturday and Sunday, May 23 and 24, a battle will be re-enacted at 2:30 p.m. on Sycamore Field, and an opportunity to learn about Indiana and the Civil War will be at 4 p.m. in the meeting house.

On Saturday, a Civil War-era fashion show will be held at 11:30 a.m. At 7 p.m.,

Stony Point will perform for a period dance outside Sycamore Shelter. Watch or join and learn dance steps from the 1860s.

Sunday night includes cannonfire. The Cannons at Sycamore will be fired at dark.

On Memorial Day, May 25, at 2 p.m., the park will host a pioneer memorial service at Hamer Cemetery to commemorate soldiers who died in the Civil War.

Park admission is \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle.

For more information, call (812) 849-3534 or email [springmillstatepark@dnr.IN.gov](mailto:springmillstatepark@dnr.IN.gov)

Spring Mill State Park ([stateparks.IN.gov/2968.htm](http://stateparks.IN.gov/2968.htm)) is at 3333 State Road 60 East, Mitchell, 47446.

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# Youth fishing derby at Paynetown State Recreation Area, June 6

Monroe Lake will host its annual youth fishing derby at Paynetown State Recreation Area on Saturday, June 6.

The derby runs from 8 to 10 a.m. at the fishing pier, across from the swimming beach.

The derby is free and open to children ages 16 and younger. Bait will be provided,

and participants can borrow fishing equipment if they do not have their own.

Basic instruction also will be available for children who are new to fishing.

Children should check in by 9:15 a.m. A prize drawing for all participants will be held at 10 a.m.

For more information, call (812) 837-

9967 or email Jill Vance at [jvance@dnr.IN.gov](mailto:jvance@dnr.IN.gov).

The entrance fee of \$7 per in-state vehicle or \$9 per out-of-state vehicle applies. Paynetown SRA

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## Study highlights risk of norovirus from swimming

When most people think of norovirus, they think of people marooned on a cruise ship with raging stomach and intestinal illness, unable to leave their cabins. However, an outbreak at an Oregon lake underscores that swimming can also put the public at risk of catching the ugly bug. Fortunately, following a few easy and effective steps can help maximize the health benefits of swimming while minimizing the risk of getting sick.

In honor of Healthy and Safe Swimming week, experts from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and local and state health officials in Oregon report last Thursday on a summer 2014 outbreak that spread via swimming in a contaminated lake.

The norovirus outbreak in July 2014 linked to a lake near Portland, Oregon sickened 70 people. Those who swam in the lake were 2.3 times more likely to develop vomiting or diarrhea than those who visited the park but didn't go in the water. More than half of those who got ill were children between 4-10 years old. Experts believe the outbreak began after a swimmer infected with norovirus had diarrhea or vomited in the water and other swimmers swallowed the contaminated water. To prevent other people from getting sick, park officials closed the lake to swimmers for 10 days.

"Children are prime targets for norovirus and other germs that can live in lakes and swimming pools because they're so much more likely to get the water in their mouths," said Michael Beach, Ph.D, CDC's associate director for healthy water. "Keeping germs out of the water in the first place is key to keeping everyone healthy

and helping to keep the places we swim open all summer."

Swimmers can help protect themselves, their families and friends by following a few easy and effective steps:

Keep the pee, poop, sweat, and dirt out of the water!

Don't swim if you have diarrhea or have been vomiting

Shower before you get in the water

Don't pee or poop in the water

Don't swallow lake or pool water

Every hour—everyone out!

Take kids on bathroom breaks

Check diapers, and change them in a bathroom or diaper-changing area—to keep germs away from the water.

A free downloadable brochure and more tips about staying healthy and safe while enjoying pools and lakes this summer is available at CDC's Healthy Swimming site at [www.cdc.gov/healthywater/swimming/](http://www.cdc.gov/healthywater/swimming/).

Norovirus was the second-leading cause of outbreaks in untreated recreational water, such as lakes, from 1978-2010. Norovirus can live in water for several months or possibly even years. Swimming venues that are not treated with chlorine can pose a particular risk since there are no chemicals to kill the stomach virus.

May 18-24, 2015, marks the 11th annual Healthy and Safe Swimming Week (formerly known as Recreational Water Illness and Injury Prevention Week). This observance highlights ways in which swimmers, parents, pool owners and operators, beach managers, and public health can maximize the health benefits of water-based physical activity, while minimizing the risk of recreational water-associated illness and injury.

## NRC adopts fees, drops rifle and sunfish proposals

The Indiana Natural Resources Commission on Tuesday authorized certain fee changes for some Department of Natural Resources properties and gave final approval to a package of fish and wildlife rules after dropping three proposals in that rule package.

The NRC is an autonomous board that addresses topics pertaining to the Indiana DNR.

The proposals that were removed from the fish and wildlife package would have expanded the use of high-powered rifles for deer hunting, placed a statewide 25-fish daily bag limit on sunfish (i.e., bluegill, redear, etc.), and allowed landowners to provide oral permission instead of requiring written permission for another individual to take coyotes from the landowner's property.

All three were part of a package of changes submitted to the NRC by the DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife. The rule package received preliminary approval from the NRC in September 2014, kicking off a six-month public comment period that included three public hearings.

After review of the submitted comments, DNR Fish & Wildlife requested removal of the three items from the package. The NRC agreed to remove all three but approved numerous other amendments in the package.

Some of the key provisions in the package were:

-Closure of the ruffed grouse hunting season;

-Addition of the 28-gauge shotgun as legal equipment for deer hunting;

-Allowing hunters who place a blind or tree stand on state or federal property to mark the stand with either their name, address and telephone number or their DNR-issued customer identification number;

-Renaming Urban Deer Zones to Deer Reduction Zones along with other changes (renaming Urban Deer license as Reduction Zone license; eliminating past zone boundaries to create flexibility, authorizing the DNR director to establish boundaries on an annual basis; and raising the bag limit in Reduction Zones to 10 deer, of which only one can be antlered);

-Allowing a youth hunter participating in the special youth deer season (late September) to take one antlerless deer when hunting in a county with a bonus antlerless quota of "A";

-Prohibiting the use of dogs to chase wild pigs;

-Limiting hunters to two cock ring-necked pheasants at Pigeon River, Willow Slough

and Winamac fish & wildlife areas;

-Reducing the daily bag limit of bobwhite quail to two at DNR properties north of Interstate 74 and four at DNR properties south of Interstate 74;

-Matching the fall firearm season for wild turkeys in northern counties with the season dates in southern counties (first Wednesday after October 14 for 11 consecutive days);

-Requiring wild turkey hunters to wear hunter orange in counties designated for special late antlerless deer season on the dates those two seasons overlap;

-Establishing season dates, reduced bag limits and size requirements for taking Eastern snapping turtle, smooth softshell turtle, and spiny softshell turtle;

-Raising the minimum size limit for possessing muskellunge and tiger muskellunge taken at Lake Webster, Backwater Lake, and Kiser Lake from at least 36 inches to 44 inches;

-Setting a minimum size limit of at least 9 inches for crappie taken at Dogwood Lake (Davies County) and Hardy Lake (Scott County);

-Setting a minimum size limit of at least 16 inches for walleye taken from Indiana waters north of State Road 26. The exceptions are Lake George (Steuben County), where the minimum size is 15 inches, and Bass Lake (Starke County) and Wolf Lake (Lake County), where the minimum size is 14 inches;

Other changes that were approved cover DNR State Parks and DNR Forestry fees and include daily and annual Off-Road Cycling Permits and a service fee for booking campgrounds through the Central Reservation System. Forestry also received approval for new fees on daily/annual gun range passes and management assistance for the Classified Forest program, plus fee increases for self-registration campsites, firewood collection permit, state tree nursery seedling prices, and timber buyer licensing.

In other actions, the NRC granted state nature preserve status to two sites in Warren County (Black Rock Nature Preserve and Weiler-Leopold Nature Preserve), and renewed a contract with Brook Hill Golf Course for water withdrawals from Brookville Lake.

## Spring Mill State Park seeks Friends

People interested in helping start a Friends group for Spring Mill State Park should attend a meeting on Sunday, May 31.

The City of Mitchell completed a comprehensive master plan for the community, and one goal in the plan was to organize a Friends of Spring Mill State Park group.

The meeting will help gauge public interest in organizing a Friends group. It's at 6 p.m. in the Lakeview Room at Spring Mill Inn.

Friends groups help with events, work on trails, raise funds for projects and help fund the purchase of equipment, supplies or other

materials.

Starting a Friends group requires a core group of people who can work hard, serve as the initial officers, coordinate articles of incorporation, establish non-profit status with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and publicize and support the group's organization the first few years.

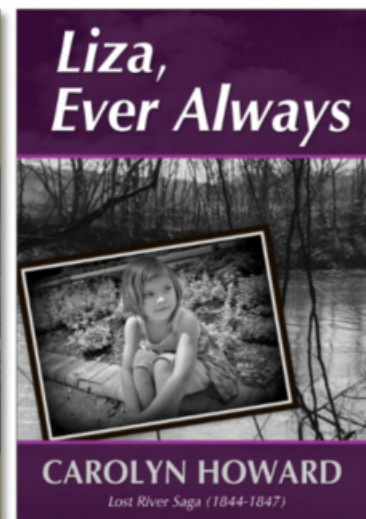
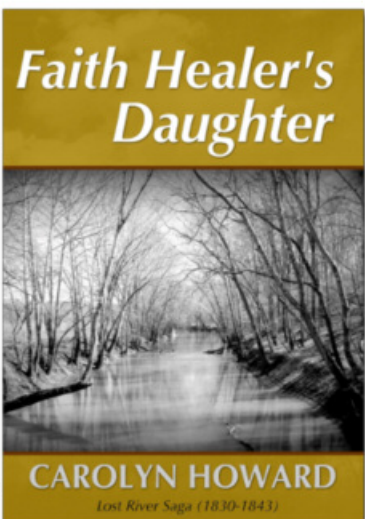
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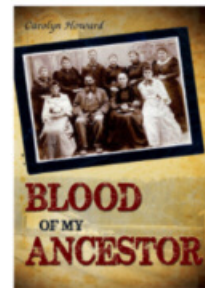


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# Zoeller launches new effort at conference on behalf of victims of crime

Indiana Attorney General Greg Zoeller has created a new division in his office – the Victim Services and Outreach Division – to focus resources on vulnerable victims who are in critical need, including victims of human trafficking, domestic violence and sexual assault. As part of this effort, the Attorney General’s Office will offer training and information on human trafficking and related problems to existing victim services networks, to assist them in connecting victims with necessary programs and services. Zoeller said last week his office is reaching out to various victim assistance advocates across the state as part of a victim-oriented focus that includes a law conference for legal professionals held today in Indianapolis.

“Across our state, in domestic violence shelters, hospitals, police stations and courthouses, advocates for crime victims do brave, compassionate work in helping innocent people who have been traumatized by horrible crimes. In keeping with the victims’ rights provision in the Indiana Constitution and state statute, my office as the legal counsel for all three branches of government will reach out to assist our colleagues from agencies and groups in their important work helping victims,” Zoeller said.

The AG’s Office’s new division has launched the Victim Advocates’ Network, an informal group that will coordinate with other victim-services groups and hundreds of separately operating victim advocacy workers statewide – including those who serve at domestic violence shelters, sheriff’s departments, prosecutor’s offices and hospitals – to provide advocates and organizations with information and training programs. Advocates often have backgrounds in trauma treatment and rape crisis counseling, social work, paralegal services or law enforcement, and the voluntary network will complement the work of other groups and allow advocates from one community or program to pose questions of their counterparts elsewhere and share ideas.

The AG’s Office itself offers various victim services that have been reorganized under the direction of Assistant Attorney General Abigail Kuzma, chief counsel of the AG’s Office’s new Victim Services and Outreach Division who is former director of consumer protection. The division is developing a voluntary training program for later this year to enhance the advocates’ knowledge across their various specialties on subjects such as human trafficking. Zoeller announced his office’s new division and stepped-up role in victim advocacy during a law conference: the 5th annual Criminal & Civil Justice Summit, held today at the IU McKinney Law School in Indianapolis.

Among the experts participating in the law conference presentations today is State Representative Christina Hale, D-Indianapolis, who authored 2014 legislation creating a study of child sexual abuse in Indiana and also was House sponsor of this year’s human trafficking prevention legislation, Senate Enrolled Act 532. Rep. Hale is moderator of a panel discussion today on the impact of trauma on victims and trauma treatment.

“The silent cry of sexual assault victims is starting to be heard in the state of Indiana due to the support and coordination of local victim advocacy programs. I am proud to say that we are making progress in the Indiana General Assembly in the protection of sexual assault victims. This session we passed legislation to provide a greater means for outreach to those who become

prisoners in human trafficking. What I have learned in the Legislature is that success depends upon the efforts of all of us, at the local, state, national, and international level. Working together, we can turn up the volume so that the silent cry is silent no longer,” Rep. Hale said.

Another presenter at the law conference is Michelle Corrao, a survivor of violent crime and assistant director of Prevail Inc., a sexual-assault victim advocacy organization, who is participating in a panel discussion on victims’ interactions with the criminal justice system.

“The effects of crime and abuse on individuals and families can be paralyzing and life can become unbearable. It may be difficult for the victim to know what they need and what to do next. One thing we are not taught in life is what to do if you have been a victim of crime. Victim advocacy services such as Prevail are greatly needed to walk side by side with victims and their families to offer emotional support, information, a safe place to explore options and to help them feel not so alone, and most of all to give them hope,” Corrao said.

Zoeller noted Indiana’s Constitution enshrines the rights of victims in Article 1, Section 13(b), a constitutional amendment ratified in 1996. It provides that crime victims “shall have the right to be treated with fairness, dignity and respect throughout the criminal justice process,” and the right to be notified of and attend court hearings and to confer with the prosecution. Numerous other state statutes in Indiana Code and administrative rules impose specific victim-notification requirements on courts and prosecutors – that an offender has been released, for example – and allow victim-impact statements at sentencing. Zoeller noted that while the criminal justice system now is generally more sensitized to the physical, emotional and financial trauma that domestic violence and sexual assault victims suffer, the work of advocates in nonprofits, hospitals and law enforcement agencies is essential to helping crime victims cope with the issues, understand the court proceedings and recover.

Over several years, starting under former Attorney General Steve Carter and continuing under AG Zoeller, the Indiana AG’s Office has implemented multiple victim-related services to complement those existing at the local level. For domestic violence victims, the office administers the Hope Card program that summarizes court protective order details on a laminated card for a victim to provide quickly to law enforcement. The office’s Address Confidentiality program, enacted by the Indiana General Assembly, provides a secure mailing location to receive mail for victims of domestic violence, sexual assault and stalking who would be at further risk if their street addresses were known to their perpetrators.

In recent years the Attorney General’s Office has focused on combating human trafficking. The Attorney General co-chairs the IPATH Task Force (Indiana Protection for Abused and Trafficked Humans), and urged the Legislature to pass legislation prior to the 2012 Super Bowl in Indianapolis to close loopholes the human trafficking statute, in light of the fact that individuals suspected of prostitution are often victims themselves of trafficking and exploitation. Zoeller’s office leads the “Indiana’s Not Buying It” public awareness campaign that refutes myths about the commercial sex industry and human trafficking.

The AG’s Office’s outreach coordinator regularly meets with community organiza-

tions and nonprofits that serve senior citizens, homeowners, veterans and other vulnerable groups, such as immigrants who might be victimized by document fraud schemes. Meanwhile, the office’s separate appellate victim advocacy coordinator works directly with victims whose convicted perpetrators have filed appeals in the appellate courts. On the civil side, the AG’s Office assists consumers who have been victims of identity theft, mortgage foreclosure fraud and other scams – including those targeting military service members – and in some cases has provided restitution through the Consumer Protection Assistance Fund, in keeping with statutes passed by the Indiana General Assembly. As Attorney General, Zoeller serves on the board of the Indiana Criminal Justice Institute (ICJI) that awards grants to programs serving domestic violence and sexual assault victims.

Victim advocacy does not have a single definition or training requirement and can encompass multiple professional disciplines and approaches. Across the state, at least several hundred advocates work on behalf of victims, and the Attorney General’s Office has already reached out to many advocates and groups to build another network of contacts. Later this year the AG’s Office plans to conduct a voluntary cross-disciplinary training for victim advocates from all backgrounds that will focus on human trafficking and other topics. A forum will be available for advocates to voluntarily exchange ideas and gather input, including suggesting legislative changes that might be needed.

As part of this new initiative, the AG’s Office will publish a Victim’s Rights Handbook that will be available online and for distribution to advocates and social services providers that will explain in layman’s terms for victims the legal rights crime victims are entitled to under the federal and state constitutions, Indiana Code and ad-

ministrative rules. The Victim Services and Outreach Division is funded with existing resources in the AG’s Office.

At last week’s Criminal & Civil Justice Summit law conference, approximately 180 attendees – including victim advocates, law enforcement professionals, social workers and attorneys – heard panel discussions and presentations from multiple experts, including:

- Two federal officials: Hunter Wiggins, principal deputy enforcement director of the U.S. Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, and Steve Baker, director of the Midwest Region of the Federal Trade Commission. They discussed the latest scams victimizing immigrants, the elderly and homeowners.

- Mary Margaret Giannini, interim dean and professor of law at Florida Coastal School of Law, who discussed her academic research into victims’ rights contained in Indiana’s constitution and statutes, and victim compensation.

- Indiana State Police Lt. Charles Cohen, who is commander of the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force.

- State Rep. Christina Hale, victim advocate Michelle Corrao and Assistant Attorney General Abigail Kuzma, among others.

The law conference counts as 6.0 hours of Continuing Legal Education (CLE) credit. Zoeller thanked Hale, Corrao, the Indiana Coalition Against Domestic Violence and other advocates for their participation in last week’s conference.

“Not only is the courage of many victims of violent crime in putting their lives back together inspiring, so is the compassion and dedication of the advocates who assist them through a difficult process; and my office will do our utmost to assist them both so that victims are treated with fairness, dignity and respect throughout the judicial system as our Indiana Constitution intends,” Zoeller said.

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## Cardiac kids come back...again

BY GREG CLARK  
LHS Softball Head Coach

The Softball Lions rallied late in the game...again, to grab a Senior Night, Blue Chip Conference win over the North Knox Warriors, 3-2. The game got off to a rough start for the Lion faithful, when Keisha Kiser smacked a leadoff double into the left center field gap and then one out later scored when Sammi Endocott smacked another double into the same gap. After an Emily Mundy seeing eye single put Warriors on the corners, Loogootee pitcher Chassidy Bridges got Bailey Wright to strike out, and then got Audra Sloan to pop out to Paige Walton at first base.

North Knox would strike again in the third inning when Kiser drew a leadoff walk, and advance to second on a Kendall Rogers infield single. Endocott shot one to the Loogootee shortstop but Bailey Davis handled it with ease and forced out the lead runner at third for out number one. A single down the left field line by Emily Mundy loaded the bases and Bailey Wright singled up the middle to score Rogers. Bridges then struck out Sloan and got Harbin to fly out to center to end that Warrior threat.

The fourth inning was when Loogootee

put their first run on the board. Mayson Riley singled to open the frame, and DeAnna Canell came on to courtesy run for Riley. Lauren Bowling followed that single up with one of her own to put runners at first and second. A sharply hit ball off the bat of Waylee Wagoner forced out Canell at third and a ground out to the third baseman moved up Bowling and Wagoner 60 feet. Rielley Graber singled up the middle to score Bowling and put the Lions down one, with the score North Knox 2, Loogootee 1.

The sixth inning still found the Lions trailing 2 to 1. Mayson Riley reached on the fielding error by the North Knox second baseman and Sydney Blankenbaker came on to courtesy run for Riley. Lauren Bowling hit a roller to the shortstop who tried to get Blankenbaker at second but the throw was late and there were now Lions on first and second with no outs. Waylee Wagoner drew a walk to load the bases and that brought up Brittany Woody, on to pinch hit for the Lions hurler, Chassidy Bridges. Woody worked the count to 3 balls and 2 strikes, and then fouled off several pitches before hitting a screaming single to left center to score Blankenbaker and Bowling as Loogootee took the lead 3-2.

The North Knox seventh inning had their 2, 3, and 4 hitters due up and Bridges responded by striking out Rogers for out number 1. Encodott then flew out to Waylee Wagoner in center for out number 2. Mundy hit a little flair that Wagoner almost got to, but the ball found the grass for a single. Then with the runner on first, Wright hit a soft liner to Paige Walton at first for the third out and the Loogootee win. Chassidy Bridges took the win for the Lions and ran her record to 10-7 on the year (4-1 in the Blue Chip) and Loogootee's record to 12-7 with Shoals coming to town on Thursday and the Lions traveling to Evansville Bosse on Saturday. Both those games are varsity only contests.



### Nolley wins math award

Mrs. Glenda Ritz, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, joins the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics and Loogootee Middle School in recognizing the efforts of Adleen Nolley, the 2015 Loogootee Middle School sixth-grade student recipient of the Indiana Council of Teachers of Mathematics (ICTM) Mathematics award.

Adie received the ICTM Outstanding Achievement Award for Excellence in Mathematics for the 2014-2015 school year.

Adie is the daughter of Gina and Dennis Nolley. She is a 6th grader in Mr. Sanders's class. Adie has maintained an "A" average all year, and also participated in the Math Fax contest, placing first in the state.

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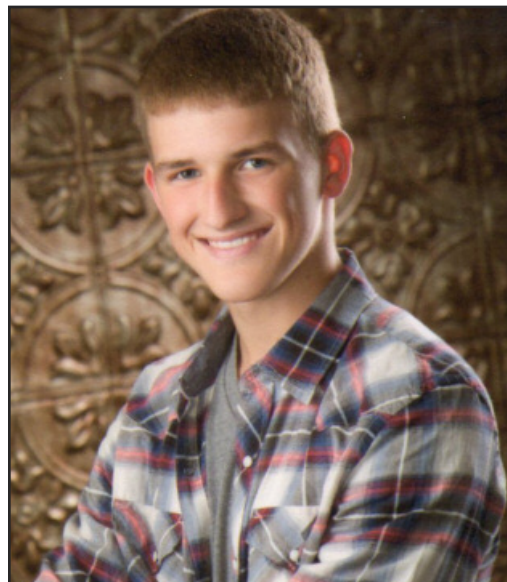


## 2015 Senior SPOTLIGHTS



**EMILY WADE**

Emily D. Wade is the daughter of Troy and Catina Cannon. While in high school, she was in Spanish Club all four years, in Pep Club her freshman year, the musical her freshman and sophomore year, in chorus, madrigals and did job shadowing in 9th, 10th, and 11th grades; was a cadet teacher in 10th and 11th grades, in SADD her junior year, and on the yearbook staff in 11th and 12th grades. Emily plans to attend Vincennes University after graduation and study culinary arts.



**DYLAN STREET**

Dylan Robert Street is the son of Rob and Dee Dee Street. While in high school, he has been in SADD, Lion Pride, Pep Club, and student council all four years; in Spanish Club his freshman and sophomore year, in FACS Club in 9th, 10th, and 11th grades; in America Club in 11th and 12th grades, and did cadet teaching his junior year and job shadowing his senior year. He played basketball all four years and baseball as a freshman and senior. Dylan plans to attend IUPUI after graduation and study nursing.



**ANNA SCHUETTER**

Anna Rose Schuetter is the daughter of Weldon and Angela Edwards. While in high school, she was in FACS Club all four years, on the yearbook staff her freshman year, a cadet teacher in 9th, 10th and 12th grades; in America Club and an intern in 11th and 12th grades, and in SADD her senior year. Anna plans to attend Vincennes University Jasper after graduation and study child psychology.



**KAILIE ROBBINS**

Kailie Nickole Robbins is the daughter of Ashlye and Jordan Divine and Nick Robbins. While in high school, she has been in Lion Pride and Pep Club all four years, in SADD and FACS Club in 9th, 10th, and 11th grades; was a Lionette her freshman year, in Spanish Club in 9th and 10th grades, did job shadowing and cadet teacher her junior year, was in America Club in 11th and 12th grades, and in student council and an intern her senior year. She played volleyball all four years. Kailie plans to go on to college after she graduates but is unsure on the course of study.



**KAELYN NONTE**

Kaelyn Danielle Nonte is the daughter of Jeff and Lisa Nonte. While in high school, she was in band all four years, in Spanish Club and Teens for Christ in 10th and 11th grades, did job shadowing her sophomore and senior years, was a cadet teacher her junior year, did job shadowing her 10th and 12th grade years, and in Peers in 11th and 12th grades. Kaelyn plans to attend college after graduation but is undecided on her course of study.



**FAITH PERRY**

Angelica Faith Perry is the daughter of Paul Perry and Mary Jane Perry. While in high school, she has been in chorus her freshman year, was in Spanish Club and SADD in 10th, 11th, and 12th grades; did job shadowing her junior year, and was in Beta Club her senior year. Faith plans to attend Vincennes University after graduation and study nursing.

BY GREG CLARK  
LHS Softball Head Coach

After a rough, rainy, and wet start to the softball game at Barr Reeve, Loogootee mounted a comeback in the 7th inning to win the Blue Chip Conference game, 2-1. Loogootee did get their first hit of the day in the first inning when Bailey Davis rapped a sharp single up the middle, but it was Barr Reeve's Macin Graber that stole the first inning show as she doubled off the center field fence to drive home Courtney Pruet for the lone run for the Vikings. After that double, the Loogootee pitcher, Chassidy Bridges, spun a gem as she utilized her arm and her defense to sit down the next 19 Vikings in a row.

Loogootee outhit Barr Reeve on this rain soaked Saturday, but never could string anything together until the 5th inning, when they had the bases loaded with two outs and grounded out to third to end that threat. After getting one runner on in the 6th, it came down to the Lions last three outs in the 7th to pull out the win. With one out, Brittany Woody singled to left field, and that brought up the Lions lead-off hitter, Julianne Bell. Bell, took the second offering from the Barr

Reeve pitcher off of her hip and went to first on the hit by pitch. That brought Loogootee sophomore Breigh LaMar to the plate with Brittany Woody at second and in scoring position. LaMar delivered the single up the middle that Woody read perfectly as she raced all the way in to score the tying run for the Lions, as Bell and LaMar both advanced 60 feet on the throw to home. With the speedster Bell on third, Bailey Davis tried to drop a bunt down to squeeze home Bell, but when that ball rolled foul, Davis drove the next pitch to deep center field for the sacrifice fly to score Bell and give the Lions the lead.

But Barr Reeve was not going to go easy it seemed, as the Vikings 4th place hitter worked a 2-2 count, fouling off several pitches, before swinging over the top of a pitch for a strike out and the Vikings first out. A full count ground out to the Loogootee short stop followed for out number two, and a pop up on the infield caught by 2nd baseman Lauren Bowling, secured the win for the Lions. The win for the 9th ranked Lions brought their record to 11-7 on the year and 3-1 in Blue Chip action, with two Blue Chip games yet to play.

## Lady Lions outlast Wolverines

BY GREG CLARK  
LHS Softball Head Coach

With the threat of rain hanging in the air, Loogootee outlasted WRV 9-8 in non-conference action last Thursday night at Leo J. Costello Field in Loogootee to bring the 1A, 9th ranked Lions record to 10-7 on the year. Chassidy Bridges spun the win for the Lions, while Kassi Morrison took the loss for White River Valley.

White River Valley jumped on the scoreboard first when Morrison greeted the first pitch of the game with her hitting stick and drove the ball over the Loogootee left fielders head for a lead-off stand-up double. After a wild pitch moved Morrison to third, Madison Hockman delivered the run scoring single to left center. Loogootee answered with two runs of their own in the first inning when with two outs, Bailey Davis doubled to right center, then Mayson Riley doubled to right center scoring Davis, and Lauren Bowling followed those up with a Texas league double of her own to score DeAnna Canell in to courtesy run for Mayson Riley.

The Lions were able to put runs on the board in every inning. In the second, Brittany Woody tripled and Julianne Bell singled to

score Woody. In the third, Bailey Davis singled and scored on the Mayson Riley double down the right field line. In the fourth, Julianne Bell singled, stole second and scored on the Mayson Riley single. In the fifth, Waylee Wagoner singled to start off the inning, Sydney Blankenbaker reached via a fielder's choice as her bunt was pitched up by the pitcher whose throw to second was too late to get Wagoner there. After a fly out, a Brittany Woody walk to load the bases and a line out to third for the second out, Breigh LaMar doubled over the left fielder's head to clear the bases and put three more runs up for the Lions. In the sixth, Mayson Riley hit a shot at the WRV shortstop that she couldn't handle, and that found Mayson at first. DeAnna Canell came on to courtesy run for the Loogootee catcher, and Canell moved to second on the walk to Lauren Bowling. A ground out to second moved both runners up sixth feet and another groundout scored Canell to bring the Lions total to nine runs on the night.

WRV next scored a single run in the 3rd, on a single, a groundout and a dropped fly ball in the Lions outfield. The Wolverines scored three in the 5th and three in the sixth to score their eight total runs.

## North Daviess Cougars walk off Lions

BY GREG CLARK  
LHS Softball Head Coach

In a contest that saw the Lion faithful bundled up in blankets, the North Daviess Cougars erased a 1-1 tie in the seventh with a walk off double by Hunter Beuhler that scored Swartzentruber from third to win the game 2-1.

Loogootee scored first, when in the bottom of the second with one out, Brittany Woody singled to left center. Chassidy Bridges drew a walk to put runners on first and second.

Sydney Blankenbaker lined a single to right field that the right fielder did not field cleanly and that allowed Woody to score from second. Loogootee's next best chance to score happened in the fifth inning when with two outs, Breigh LaMar was hit by a

pitch, Bailey Davis singled, and Mayson Riley drew a walk to load the bases. Lauren Bowling ripped the ball to left field, but it was not to be as the left fielder had her played perfectly and made the catch for the third out.

North Daviess scored their first run of the game when Hunter Beuhler drew a leadoff walk, moved to second on the sac bunt by Taylor Swartzentruber and scored on the double by Jessica Miller.

Jessica Miller picked up the win in relief of Hunter Beuhler for North Daviess, while Chassidy Bridges (7-7) took the loss for the Lions. Loogootee was lead on the offensive side by Bailey Davis who was 3-3 at the plate, and North Daviess had extra base hits from Hunter Beuhler, Jessica Miller, Brooke Lindy and Sarah Fitzgerald.

## Lady Lions Tennis end regular season

The Loogootee High School Girls' Tennis Teams took on White River Valley last Thursday, May 14. Both the varsity and junior varsity Lady Lions swept WRV, 5-0 and 2-0 respectively. The varsity girls end their regular season with a 11-6 record. Sectional begins tonight, Wednesday, May 20. Barr-Reeve will take on Northeast Dubois at 4:30 p.m. followed by Loogootee versus Paoli at 6 p.m. Sectional is in Loogootee.

- Varsity results  
 #1 Singles Emily Bateman (L) defeated Rachel Woods 6-2, 6-1  
 #2 Singles Erin Nelson (L) defeated

- Brooke Stoner 6-0, 6-1  
 #3 Singles Katie Sims (L) defeated Lizzy Mowery 6-2, 6-0  
 #1 Doubles Ashley Lindauer/Eden Jenkins (L) defeated Piper Deykes/Kaelynn Langley 6-0, 6-0  
 #2 Doubles Emma Walters/Tara Pennington (L) defeated Cassie Robbins/Kirsten Lee 6-1, 6-0  
 Junior varsity results  
 #1 Singles Kayetlyn Carter (L) defeated Whitney Green 6-0  
 #2 Singles Ashley Jones (L) defeated Whitney Green 6-1



# The Mayor's Den

By Loogootee Mayor Noel Harty



April began with sunny and nice weather but showers soon rolled in. On the first, the park board met with Clerk-Treasurer Nancy Jones to discuss the operating budget for the 2015 pool season. After the meeting, I headed to Vincennes for the first varsity and junior varsity softball games of the season with our Lady Lions taking on the Vincennes Lincoln Alices. The Alices came out on top in both matches. Thursday the 2nd, I spent most of the day in the office. That evening, I went to Les Page Field to take in the junior high boys' baseball opener of the year as they hosted the Barr-Reeve Vikings. In the opening game, our Lions played hard but came up short and due to the weather the B game was cancelled. On Friday the 3rd, Good Friday, I attended the Ecumenical Service at Loogootee United Methodist Church, which brought all local churches together to reflect on the spiritual meaning of the Easter. That evening the boys' varsity and junior varsity games scheduled with the North Daviess Cougars were cancelled so I took the evening off!

Saturday the 4th, I began the day at Les Page field at the first round of a three game round-robin with our Lions hosting the Attica Warriors and our team coming out on top in that match 5-2. After the game, I attended the annual American Legion-VFW-Knights of Columbus Easter Egg Hunt at the Legion Country Club. The weather was perfect and a large crowd turned out to enjoy the hunt. Special thanks to all three sponsors and especially Kim Jones who heads it all up each year. Then, I went to visitation at Queen-Lee Funeral Home in Shoals for Carolyn Sims. Mrs. Sims was a former school bus driver and she also worked at the IGA, so she was very well known in our community. She will be most remembered for how she treated everyone she encountered with her beautiful smile and personality. Then, I went back to Les Page Field to attend the last two rounds of the round-robin competition. In the second match, Attica came prevailed against the Springs Valley Black Hawks. In the third round, our Lions topped the Blacks Hawks 11-0 in six innings.

Monday the 6th, I spent the morning in the office and some time in the afternoon at Elementary East volunteering. That evening, I watched our junior high Lions against Eastern Greene at Les Page Field, with our Lions falling short by just two. Tuesday the 7th, I had the privilege of lunching with Sue Beesley and John Gregg with Bingham, Greenbarum, and Doll Attorneys at Law and our City Attorney Isha Wright-Ryan. John Gregg is a former Speaker of the House and he is considering making a run for Governor in 2016. Wednesday the 8th began with a meeting at German American Bank for the final planning meeting of the 2015 "Clean Sweep." German American Bank was so pleased for the great response from our community: all 10 teams signed up in the first two days of registration! I went back to German American Bank early that evening for a photo op with sponsors and teams participating in the sweep. And then it was back to city hall for a meeting with the pool committee members to discuss on-going project plans. Thursday the 9th, I again spent most of the day in the office. That evening, I went to the annual Daviess-Martin REMC Board Meeting which was at Shoals High School. The meeting was bittersweet as it would be the last one for Kenny Frye - longtime General Manager and CEO. The primary topics of the meeting were the election of officers and discussion of operations of the entity. In the evening of Friday the 10th, our varsity Lady Lions hosted Shakamak at Costello Field and won by one in the end of six with a score of 3-2. Saturday the 11th, I attended the Laverne Kiefner estate auction at Loogootee United Methodist

Church Family Life Center. Two of the highlights were pictures - one in 1946 and one in 1947 - of the local Carnihan and Reliance factories. In addition a 1946 Loogootee Yearbook and book featuring the Loogootee Centennial in 1953 were up for high bids. I purchased a few Loogootee posters featuring Lavern's daughter, former Loogootee player and coach Diane Kiefner, and the early 80's sectional and regional championship teams and also an afghan featuring scenes of Martin County. Monday the 13th, I met with other leaders of the community at Loogootee United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall to discuss a new program coming to our schools called "Youth First." Youth First is a program designed to place a social worker in the school with the mission of strengthening youth and families by providing evidence-based programs which prevent substance abuse, promote healthy behaviors and maximize student success. I am very excited about the program as I feel it will be a real asset for the both staff and students and families alike. In the evening was the monthly board of works and public safety meetings along with common council meeting. Among the issues discussed were the amendment of the salary ordinance for the new pool along with a change order related to options of the facility. Tuesday the 14th I headed first thing in the morning to Loogootee Elementary for my weekly volunteering and then back to city hall to meet with representatives from the Bedford Times Mail. After a short meeting, we went downtown to meet with some of the local business owners affected by the November 12th fire. That evening our Lions hosted the Vincennes Lincoln Alices at Les Page Field. It was an exciting game with our Lions pulling ahead early with a 5-1 lead over the Alices with our own Frank Bratton and Gabe Nolley hitting home runs. Unfortunately when it came to the top of the 5th the Alices put their bats to work and tied the game at 5-5, but then at the top of seventh they scored three more runs and they ended up winning by at the bottom of the seventh, 8-5.

Wednesday the 15th was the monthly Martin County Chamber of Commerce Meeting. The highlights of the meeting included the great success of this year's annual dinner and planned upcoming events such as the golf scramble, Shop and Taste, and the upcoming Bicentennial celebration for the state in 2016. In the early evening was the monthly SummerFest Planning Meeting. The main topics concerning the event were the queen contest, entertainment, and sponsors. Following that meeting, I went to the Martin County Recycling Center for their monthly meeting. The agenda for the meeting primarily was the discussion of day-to-day operations of both the Loogootee and Shoals facilities. Thursday the 16th I attended German American Bank's "Open House" celebrating Jennifer Lannan's retirement. Jennifer worked for Lett and Jones Attorneys at Law for many years and we wish her all the best as she enjoys this new chapter in her life. After the open house, I went to Les Page Field to watch our Lions host White River Valley. Friday the 17th much of the day was spent on working on day-to-day operations of the office while in the early evening I attended a special school board meeting called by the board of trustees in order to hire a new varsity boys' basketball coach. After a very in-detailed explanation of the selection process for the coaching position, it was announced that Mr. Kent Chezem would be coming to Loogootee to head the Loogootee Lions Boys' Basketball Program. Coach Chezem comes to us from Covington where he has had a great success starting from the lower grades up. His wife, Dara, serves as the elementary principal at Ban Duyn Elementary in the South Vermil-

lion School Corporation. They have two children: Avery and Cade. After that meeting, I headed to Les Page Field to take in a couple innings as our Lions hosted to the Wolverines of White River Valley, but I left early in order to attend the opening night of "Annie." Opening night was a huge success and enjoyed by all. Well done and thank you to all in front and behind the scenes who worked so hard to put on the all-time favorite musical.

Saturday the 18th was operation "Clean Sweep." Much appreciation to the bank, Rev. Greg Davis for doing the invocation, Matty Jones for singing the Star-Spangled Banner, KRB Trash Service for the use of their truck and especially to all of the teams who participated and made Clean Sweep a huge success. Next, I went to American Legion Post 120 for the "Relay for Life Vendor Fair." A lot of nice items were available to those who attended. In the evening I attended the open house at the home of Bobby Stacy. The open house was in his honor to wish him all the best as he enters into the Air Force. I want to commend Bobby and all of the people in our community past, present, and future who choose this path and we all wish him well as he embarks in this new journey of his life. Then, I went back to the LHS auditorium for the final night of Annie. It was so good the night before, I wanted to see it again! Monday the 20th much of the morning was spent working in the office and I spent time in the afternoon volunteering at the elementary school. Tuesday the 21st I, along with City Councilman Ron Gilbert, had the privilege of driving students from the high school who planned to attend this year's prom to "Project Safe Prom" which shows the consequences of drinking and driving. It's a program that every one of all ages should attend. In the evening I was back at Les Page Field to watch our varsity Lions host the Wood Memorial Trojans. Our Lions took the lead early and stayed ahead much of the game, winning in six innings with the ten run rule in place. Wednesday the 22nd, I attended the annual RSVP Spring Luncheon at East Side Park in Washington. The theme for this year's dinner was the "Dangers of Fraud". Mrs. Hochstetler with German American Bank; Rob Haseman with Adult Protective Services, and Dan Murphy with the Daviess County Prosecutor's Office gave spectacular presentations of different aspects of fraud and how to prevent it. A delicious meal catered by Stoll's Lakeview Restaurant was enjoyed by everyone. In the afternoon, Public Works Superintendent Bo Wilson, Clerk-Treasurer Nancy Jones and I took part in a conference call with Umbaugh and Associates to discuss a proposed project the city may take part in sometime in the future. In the evening I headed to Les Page Field to watch our junior high Lions Baseball Team host the Vikings of Barr-Reeve. Though our Lions showed great effort, the Vikings took the game.

Thursday the 23rd started on a sad note as I assisted with the funeral service of Ernie Bradley at St. John Catholic Church. Mr. Bradley was a lifelong farmer, served in the armed forces and retired from Crane Naval Warfare Center where he worked for many years. Most of all he was a family man with a great love for his faith. In the evening, I was back at Les Page Field to watch our Lions host the South Ridge Raiders and also attend the "Meet and Greet" for the new Lions Basketball Coach Kent Chezem and his wife, Dara. Unfortunately the very powerful South Ridge team bested our Lions. Friday the 24th was the Southern Indiana Monthly Mayors Round Table, this time at the Grain Processing Center in Washington. Special thanks to Washington Mayor Joe Wellman and the GPC Plant for hosting. Much of the day was spent learning how the process trans-

forming corn into the many uses the plant presents works. In the evening, I drove our junior high Lions baseball team to North Knox where they took on the Warriors. Great effort was showed by all but unfortunately the neither team was where they wanted to be in the end. On Saturday the 25th I headed first thing in the morning to St. John's Lutheran Church for the Men's Pancake and Sausage Breakfast. After a delicious breakfast, I headed for LHS to drive our choir to Plainfield High School for choral contest. Despite very steep competition across the state, our choir scored a bronze in their division - making us all very proud!

Sunday the 26th I had the privilege of assisting with the 2015 St. John Confirmation Class. Congratulations to all who made their confirmation. Monday the 27th, Public Works Superintendent Bo Wilson, Assistant Superintendent Mike Taylor, and local resident Don Greene, and I went to East Side Park in Washington, because it was announced earlier in the month that the park would be purchasing new playground equipment and that they would be auctioning off some of the current equipment. Fortunately, we were able to purchase four of the fourteen items up for bid at a very reasonable price: a jeep, bus, squirrel, and a lion. These items will be available in our city park for our youth to enjoy for many years to come. Then I went to our public library to meet with Library Director Darla Wagler to discuss the future of the library and our community as a whole. In the evening, I met with Park Board President Sammi Nelson, Nate Wagler with J.J.S. Concrete and Public Works Superintendent Bo Wilson at the old pool to discuss the on-going project. Then, I went to Costello Field for the girls' varsity game as our Lady Lions hosted the Lady Rangers of Forest Park. Our Lady Lions made us all proud as they took an early 2-0 lead over the Rangers and maintained that lead most of the game. But, in the end our Lady Lions fell short 3-4. Tuesday the 28th Renosys - the company contracted to complete the pool project - began work. That evening I went to Barr-Reeve to watch the varsity baseball game as our Lions took on the Vikings. The game was a very fast as our Lions won 5-1 in less than an hour and half time span playing all seven innings.

Wednesday the 29th started somberly as I attend the funeral visitation of Bill Cox at Bramble. Following Mr. Cox's visitation, I went to the Shoals United Methodist Church for the funeral visitation of Scott Dye. Mr. Dye was a former employee of JayC Food Store, served as an honorary fire fighter for the Shoals Fire Department for over 20 years and served on the Four Rivers Red Door Board of Directors. He was an avid high school sports enthusiast and loved Martin County. Thursday the 30th I met with K and W Fence at the pool to discuss fencing proposed to surround the project. Then, I went to the Martin County Highway Department Garage to conduct an auction of surplus items. Highlights of the auction were the sale of three dump trucks, two grade-alls, a tractor with mower, a road grader and a trailer. With around 25 in attendance, the auction went well. In the afternoon, I volunteered at the elementary school doing my usual document duplication. In the evening, I attended the monthly school board meeting. The highlight of the meeting was the hiring of a new high school math teacher, Lavina Schwartz. Mrs. Schwartz comes to us from Perry County where she comes highly recommended. Other topics included new athletic rates for the 2015-2016 seasons as well as student success, summer employment, and our graduation rate (which 98.6 percent). I would like to take this opportunity to wish every one of you a most blessed May!





TONY HOLT

## Holt graduates with Master's in nursing

Tony Holt, of Shoals, graduated with a Master's of Science in Nursing degree from the University of Southern Indiana during commencement exercises held on the campus of the University of Southern Indiana on May 1, 2015.

Tony will be completing his internship in July and will be eligible to take the national certification exam for Family Nurse Practitioner later this summer.

## Tyner: Summer gas prices likely to stay well below those of last year

BY KEITH ROBINSON  
Purdue University News Service

Motorists can expect gasoline prices this summer to remain considerably lower than what they were last year even though they have been edging up in recent weeks, Purdue University energy economist Wally Tyner says.

"The best bet for this summer is that gasoline prices will generally remain below \$3 a gallon, except in California and Hawaii, where they are normally higher than the rest of the country," he said.

Tyner noted that while the national average price was \$2.69 per gallon last week, it was 98 cents lower than at this time last year.

Tyner explained some key drivers of gasoline prices:

\* Crude oil inventory. It continues to rise despite U.S. production of crude oil dropping last month for the first time since 2013. (With crude oil in the range of \$50-\$60, it is not profitable to invest in some of the shale oil fields.) High inventory levels tend to keep prices down. Tyner said inventory currently is at 485 million barrels, compared with a normal inventory of about 350 million barrels.

\* Global demand. It has grown slightly faster than had been predicted earlier, so that could nudge prices higher.

\* Supply disruptions. Any could lead to a short run of price spikes. In addition, Tyner noted that there continues to be instability in important oil producing countries such as Libya, Iraq, Nigeria and Venezuela.

"Greater instability or political or military unrest in any of these countries could cause

prices to move higher," he said.

In the longer term, Tyner said a nuclear deal between the U.S. and Iran resulting in a lifting of sanctions could increase the flow of Iranian oil on the world market, lowering gasoline prices. "That could result in a price drop at the pump of as much as 30 cents in 2016," he said.

## Purdue accepting nominations for Inspiring Families and Building Communities Award

BY AMY PATTERSON NEUBERT  
Purdue University News Service

Purdue University's College of Health and Human Sciences is accepting nominations for the 14th annual Inspiring Families and Building Communities Award.

The award honors community programs or collaborations that help to strengthen the well-being of Indiana families. Youth programs serving both caregivers and children that help to unify and build up families also may apply. A cash award of up to \$1,500 will be given to the winning organization. Other finalists may receive up to \$500.

The college is accepting nominations through June 5. Groups, organizations and collaborations may self-nominate. All nominations must have the signed endorsement of the local community foundation officer. A nomination form is available online at [www.purdue.edu/hhs/engagement/ifbc/index.php](http://www.purdue.edu/hhs/engagement/ifbc/index.php). Nominees and finalists from past years are encouraged to reapply. The 2014 winners include Family Promise of Greater Lafayette in Tippecanoe County, Just Us Kids Outdoors in Wayne County and Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Brown County.

## Notes from the WIC Nutritionist for May

BY ELIZABETH WHITE  
Martin County WIC Nutritionist

Vitamin D is an essential vitamin that helps your body use calcium and phosphorus properly. Vitamin D also helps your immune system stay strong. The American Academy of Pediatrics recommends that all infants and children have Vitamin D supplementation. It has been found that due to lack of sunlight many women, infants, and children may become deficient in vitamin D. Foods that are high in Vitamin D include fortified milk and cheeses, fish such as salmon, liver, and egg yolks. (Kellymom.com)

Our bodies make vitamin D naturally when exposed to the sun however; too, much sun can increase the risk of skin cancer. Taking a multivitamin with 600 IU of vitamin D will

help children and adults maintain their levels. It is recommended for breastfeeding and formula feeding babies to receive a supplement of 400 IU of vitamin D to help them receive the needed amount. (Live Well Digest, winter) Remember always consult with your health care provider before starting any supplements. WIC suggests that all women and parents talk to their doctors about vitamin D.

The WIC program provides supplemental nutritional foods, referrals, breastfeeding support, and nutrition education for pregnant women, nursing women, infants, and children 1-5 years. The Martin Co WIC clinic is open Monday and Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Please call 247-3303 to make an appointment.

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Successful applicant must contribute to a team environment and display exceptional customer service skills. Experience is desirable, but not necessary. Recent graduates and applicants from other industries will be considered.

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Progressive power sports and lawn equipment dealership needs an experienced mechanic for Ag equipment repair and service work. Duties to include major mechanical, electrical and hydraulic trouble shooting, fuel systems, tune ups and all other phases of service and repair. Must have own tools. Experience in this field required, including skills with special tools and computer diagnostics. The successful candidate must be self-motivated, energetic, and capable of performing various trouble shooting and repairs with minimal supervision.

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# More Neat Stuff



By Ann Ackerman



**YOU KNOW YOU'RE A TEACHER WHEN . . .**

1. You are secretly addicted to your hand sanitizer.
2. You've trained yourself to use the bathroom at two distinct times of the day: lunch and planning period.
3. You can tell it's a full moon without ever looking outside.
4. You can eat a meal in under five minutes while doing hallway supervision.
5. You have an uncontrollable urge to correct other people's children in public.
6. You have an unhealthy obsession with school supplies.
7. You honestly believe that the teachers' lounge should be equipped with a margarita machine.
8. You want the slap the next person who says, "it must be nice to work 7 to 3 and have summers off."

9. The thought of laminating something makes you feel all warm and tingly inside.
10. You can hear 25 voices behind you and know exactly which one belongs to the child out of line.

A man and his wife walked into a dentist's office. The man said to the dentist, "Doc, I'm in one heck of a hurry I have two buddies sitting out in my car waiting for us to go play golf, so forget about the anesthetic. I don't have time for the gums to get numb. I just want you to pull the tooth, and be done with it! We have a 10 a.m. tee time at the best golf course in town and it's 9:30 already... I don't have time to wait for the anesthetic to work!"

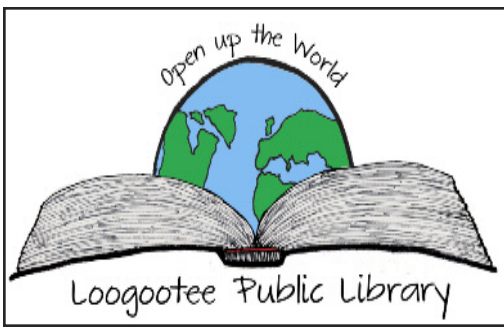
The dentist thought to himself, "My goodness, this is surely a very brave man asking to have his tooth pulled without using anything to kill the pain." the dentist asks him, "Which tooth is it Sir?"

The man turned to his wife and said, "Open your mouth honey and show him."

**SMILES FOR THE WEEK**

1. Drunk people, children, and leggings always tell the truth.
2. If I have 10 pieces of bacon and you take five pieces, what do you have? That's right . . . a black eye and a broken hand.
3. I accidentally went shopping on an empty stomach and am now the proud owner of aisle four.
4. I've finally lost my winter fat. Now I have spring rolls.
5. Just once I would like to see a liar's pants on fire.
6. I started a new diet today. Thank God that's over.
7. I want to grow my own food but I can't find any bacon seeds.
8. I was thinking about old age and decided that old age is when you still have something on the ball but you are just too tired to bounce it.

**Make someone smile today!**



**BY DARLA WAGLER**  
*Librarian, Loogootee Public Library*

The library will be closed Monday, May 25, 2015 for Memorial Day. We will open at 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Everyone have a fun and safe Memorial.

Parents can stop by and register kids for the 2015 summer reading program. The staff have been busy putting up superhero decorations and the library looks awesome.

FOLL (Friends of the Loogootee Library) will be having the annual book/yard sale on Saturday, June 20 from 8 a.m. to noon. The sale will include books, DVDs, audioCds, household items, dishes, knickknacks, puzzles, small appliances, and a lot of miscellaneous.

**New Books**  
Mystery Fiction: "The Enemy Inside" by Steve Martini.

Fiction: "The Guest Cottage" by Nancy Thayer.

Inspirational Fiction: "A Worthy Pursuit" by Karen Witemeyer and "To Win Her Favor" by Tamera Alexander.

NonFiction: "Hope" by Amanda Berry and Gina DeJesus.

DVDs: "When Calls the Heart", "Cedar Cove: Season One", and Marvel's The Avengers".

Children's: "Anna & Elsa: The Great Ice Engine" by Erica David.

# Loogootee School Board approves summer positions

**BY COURTNEY HUGHETT**  
*Martin County Journal Publisher*

The Loogootee School Board met Monday, May 18. Board Member Tim Bradley was not present for the meeting.

The board approved the following people to work as summer help: Ellen Dant, Corey Jacobs, and Christina Ziegler. Three of the four approved at the last meeting found other opportunities.

The board approved the resignation of Tonya Mathies as second grade teacher and Bruce Wade as the girls' junior varsity basketball coach.

They approved Rick Graves, Dan Christmas, Brad Christmas, and Nick Toy for summer tennis for the boys; Doug Denson, Leslie Summers, Mary Winger, Tracy McAtee, Leslie VanHoy, Lacey Jeffers and Liza Denson for summer volleyball; Chad Wade, Lonnie Hawkins, Wynter Wagoner, Teresa Nolley, Brittney Bateman, Brian Whitney, and Christina Ziegler for girls' summer basketball; Kent Chezem, Bruce Wade, Mike Winger, Dave Smith, Noah Callahan, Mark Potts, Chris Reed, Bryant Ackerman, Conner Wittmer, and Jeff Bledsoe for boys' summer basketball; Luke Woolems, Scott Arthur, Ed Harder, Mike Winger, and Rob Blackwell for boys' summer baseball; Greg Clark, Kelly LaMar, Stephanie Chambers, Travis Davis, and Brianna Truelove-Winger for summer softball; Mike Tippery, Brittney Bateman, Brandi Tippery and Hannah LaMar for girls' summer tennis. The board also approved the summer schedules.

They also approved the following fall coaching recommendations: Rick Graves for varsity boys' tennis, Adam Tompkins for varsity cross country, Doug Denson for varsity volleyball, Hannah Kidwell for varsity cheerleading, and Tiffany Lingenfelter and Amber Smith for Lionettes.

The board approved the following overnight trips during the summer break:

- Cheerleaders to the University of Southern Indiana in Evansville from June 19-22
- Lionettes to Howard Johnson in Evansville on June 8 and 9
- Boys' basketball team to Indiana Wesleyan on June 5 and 6

Superintendent Keller reported that the staff dental and vision insurance rates have

gone up. Dental went up 2.9 percent and vision went up three percent. It's \$1,057.56 of additional cost to the corporation.

Teacher Ronetta Bough and freshman student Carson Rayhill spoke to the board about a possible trip for students to go to Ireland with students from the sister school in Sweden. Rayhill said they are estimating the cost to be \$1,500 per student to make the trip. The board said they would look through the packet of information provided.

The board approved the student handbooks for next school year. Superintendent Joan Keller said that the lunch prices are not finalized as they are still working with the state. She said the maximum increase if there is one would be 10 cents.

The board also approved the student transfer policy and graduation policy as presented.

The board spent some time discussing criteria that decides the class valedictorian and whether it was a fair system.

Dual credit courses being taught in the high school through universities can currently be taught by teachers who do not have a master's degree or 18 credit hours in that subject. It's going to change in January of 2016. The state is trying to change the law to pay teachers more that get masters in dual credit courses. Dr. Keller said they won't buy any books until the legislation is complete to find out how it will change.

Superintendent Keller provided the board with a possible list of summer projects in the school. On that list was doing work on the weight room with two options - putting in a new floor totally or cleaning the floor, painting and also changing the lighting. The cost of a new floor is \$10,000. Keller suggested looking at the second option first.

Also on the list was new carpet and painting in the library, which Keller said did not get done last summer. She said they could contract the work out but it would be less expensive for the summer crew to do the work.

Also slated for work are the concrete barriers in front of the school, which is part of the safety grant received a year and a half ago. The school pays half and the grant pays half. The school's portion is \$5,000.

The final item on the list include putting benches in the locker rooms and along the floor at the JFK Gym.

Keller said that drop ceilings and floor in the elementary cafeteria and a white board and cubbies for the kindergarten will be added to the bond for work to be performed next summer.

The board approved the following new classes: plants and soil science, animal science, intro to ag, foods and natural resources; and agriculture power, science, and technology.

The board's next meeting is Tuesday, June 16 at 5:30 p.m.

## High School Equivalency classes taking new students

The Loogootee High School Equivalency class, located inside WorkOne Loogootee, is now taking new students. The classes are held on Monday and Thursday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and are free. Interested students should show up on one of these days and plan to stay for about three hours to enroll and test.

Once a student enrolls they are required to attend at least four classes. The initial test will indicate what skills need to be worked on and once those skills reach the necessary level a pre-HSE will be given.

The center for testing is located in Bloomington and the test does cost \$90. There is also a center in Jasper, which only tests when there are enough students available and there is another site located in Vincennes and Vincennes University.

Please call or text Vicki Conrad at 812-936-2881, Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. You may also call the Loogootee WorkOne for class times at 812-295-2722.

# Calendar of Events

**Chalk up Odon**

'Chalkin' Up the Town', sponsored by the Odon Business Alliance, will be held Saturday, May 30 on Main Street in Odon, from 10 a.m. to noon. Registration begins at 10 a.m. and the first 30 registrants will receive a t-shirt. Judging will begin at noon. There will be a limited variety of chalk colors provided so participants are asked to bring additional colors if they so choose. A rain date of June 6 has been set.

**eGIS training seminar**

39 Degrees North, the county's eGIS service provider, will hold a training seminar on Tuesday, June 2 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Martin County Learning Center on the fairgrounds. Discussion topics include how to search for specific records, using the sales search and property search, finding areas by intersection, create mailing labels, bookmarks, and measuring features. For information, contact Martin County Auditor January Roush at 812-247-3731, Martin County Assessor Carolyn McGuire at 812-247-2070 or Economic Development Director Tim Kinder at 812-295-4800.

**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

Bryan Adams at 812-854-7837.

**SOAR Tutoring**

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

**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.

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## Commissioners discuss bi-weekly business

Meeting minutes provided by Martin County Auditor January Roush

The Martin County Commissioners met Tuesday, May 12.

Rhonda Rumble, SIDC, presented to the commissioners with resolution 2015-07, authorizing application submission and local match commitment. At the May 4 county council meeting, the council approved the local match of \$20,000 from the county EDIT funds for the storm water improvement grant needed for the Town of Crane. Commissioner Boyd made a motion to approved Resolution 2015-07. Commissioner Gregory made the second. President George was not present at time of vote.

Sheriff Travis Roush reported there are currently 54 inmates in the security center. Sheriff Roush presented information and an ordinance regarding a reserve deputy program. The program is purely on a volunteer basis. County Attorney Lett recommended to the commissioners they review the policy manual and receive more information before they take the program into consideration. Sheriff Roush will report back with the needed information.

Tim Kinder, Martin County Alliance Director, gave an update on the NSA Joint Land Use Study. The consultant on the project, Matrix Design Group, would like permission to access the county's eGis system, 39 Degrees North. Commissioner Boyd made a motion to grant Matrix Design Group accessibility to 39 Degrees North in order to proceed with the NSA Joint Land Use Study. Commissioner Gregory made the second. President George was not present at time of vote.

Leo Padgett, highway superintendent, submitted his two-week work schedule. The recent surplus auction brought in almost \$18,000. Superintendent Padgett thanked Mayor Noel Harty for being the auctioneer. The department will start mowing on Monday. Superintendent Padgett expressed his concern for his employees while out working on the roads. Drivers are not slowing down or paying attention to them. The commissioners requested Auditor Roush to publish a notice in the local newspapers.

Brent Roberts, BF&S, submitted statements of the basis of just compensation. These statements pertain to the right-of-way purchase of three parcels needed for the

bridge 11 project in Mitcheltree Township. Commissioner Boyd made a motion to approve the statement and to proceed with the project. Commissioner Gregory made the second. President George was not present at time of vote.

Garrick Cooper, highway department mechanic, asked the commissioners several questions pertaining to the duties of the commissioners and council. He thanked them for allowing the department to have a surplus sale and for their time.

President Paul George joined the meeting at 6:27 p.m.

Kathy Collins, community corrections director, updated the commissioners' on the part-time road supervisor position. The position has not been filled.

Commissioner Gregory made a motion to approve the congressional school annual report. Commissioner Boyd made the second. All were in favor and the motion passed. The congressional school fund is a certificate of deposit for \$12,957.40.

Auditor Roush presented the tourism report submitted by Jim Stoughton.

Leo Altmeyer, Grizzly Enterprises, Inc., submitted a quote for the cleaning and mowing of the courthouse. The cleaning only included the basement, stair wells, all bathrooms and front corridor. Since the quote did not include the offices upstairs, President George requested Auditor Roush to see if the other officials wanted their offices cleaned also. If so, Altmeyer will refigure the quote. Due to the courthouse custodian being on medical leave, Commissioner Gregory made a motion to approve Grizzly Enterprises to mow the courthouse at a rate of \$60 for the first mowing and \$25 for the following three weeks. The mowing would be for a four-week time period. Commissioner Boyd made the second. All were in favor and the motion passed. Altmeyer will submit a copy of his certificate of insurance to the auditor's office.

Jerry Earl had a question concerning the wheel tax. The commissioners are in favor of the wheel tax. The council has to approve and implement the tax.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 6:45 p.m. with a motion by Commissioner Boyd and seconded by Commissioner Gregory. All were in favor and the motion passed.



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Shown above are members of the first place team of the Parkview Village Golf Scramble. From left to right are John Britton, Darrell Byrers, Ron Hamilton and Rick Anderson.

## Parkview Village holds annual golf scramble

The Parkview Village Annual Charity Golf Scramble was held Friday, May 15 at the Country Club of Old Vincennes.

First place winners were Darrell Byrers, John Britton, Ron Hamilton, and Rick Anderson. Second place winners were Norm Beasley, Wendell Stone, Bruce Hardwick, and Tony Cundiff. Third place winners were Marv Graber, Ryan Graber, Ervin Graber, and John Wagler.

Other contest winners were:  
-Putting contest was held for \$2,500. John Britton was selected to putt at 60 feet. He

gave it a great effort but did not make it.  
-Closest to pin: hole numbers 8 and 17 - John Drake

Longest drive: Willard Britton  
-Skins pot was split by two teams: Willard Britton and Clay Raber

Brock Higgins won a printer and many other prizes were awarded

A special "thank you" to all those individuals who volunteered and who participated and all those contributors and sponsors who made this a successful Parkview Village Annual Charity Golf Scramble.



-Photo provided

Shown above are members of the second place team of the Parkview Village Golf Scramble. From left to right are Tony Cundiff, Bruce Hardwick, Wendell Stone, and Norman Beasley.



-Photo provided

Shown above are members of the third place team of the Parkview Village Golf Scramble. From left to right are John Wagler, Ervin Graber, Ryan Graber, and Marv Graber.

## SUMMERFEST PARADE REGISTRATION FORM

JUNE 20, 2015 AT 7:00 P.M.

Group name \_\_\_\_\_  
Contact name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Email \_\_\_\_\_

On June 20, all parade entries must arrive at Loogootee High School parking lot between 6 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.; judging will start promptly at 6:30 p.m. Return entry form by June 8, 2015 to: City of Loogootee Mayor's Office, JFK Avenue, Loogootee, IN 47553. Questions? Need more information? Contact Mayor Noel Harty's Office at 812-295-4770.

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