

## City council discusses fire department, pool

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT  
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Mayor Noel Hartly gave the Loogootee City Council an update on the situation regarding the fire department's rating with ISO at their meeting Monday night, June 8. A few weeks ago the mayor's office was notified that ISO did not receive the fire department's training records at the end of last year. Because of this, the department's rating moved from a "6" to a "10" which basically means no fire service for citizens. Mayor Hartly said he has been in contact with Congressman Bucshon's office who contacted the governor's office to see if something could be done to have the fire department reevaluated now as opposed to next year. Mayor Hartly also said that he has spoken to every insurance provider locally, some do not use the ISO rating and others said that due to the circumstances, they would still write policies with the "6" rating instead of a "10".

Fire Chief Morgan Huebner said a week ago he again faxed the training records to ISO and was told that they were received however they are not the documents they needed. Huebner said he pleaded with them to send a representative to the fire department to explain what records were needed.

Mayor Hartly said that City Attorney Isha Wright-Ryan will be holding a conference call with ISO's attorney this week. He added that Chief Huebner is still looking for phone records from his fax machine to show that the number was called.

The mayor noted that if insurance companies' underwriters did use the new ISO rating, it could cause annual premiums for homeowners to double. He also made note that ISO is not a government agency, and they are a for-profit business so it makes it more difficult to work with them. He said they will continue to work on resolving the issue however.

Mayor Hartly recommended giving all

city employees a 25-cent raise for next year. The council approved.

David Dahl, with Midwestern Engineers, presented two change orders from RenoSys for the pool renovation. One is for work to be done to install a slide in the kiddie pool at a cost of \$4,349.50. The second change was a decrease of \$15,560 because the city will have someone else do the work on the fence around the pool. The pool is scheduled to be open by July 4 of this year.

Mike Woods, the new pool manager, spoke saying he has been talking with neighboring cities about their forms, policies and procedures and everyone he has spoken with has been quite helpful. He said he has 10 lifeguards and eight concession workers lined up. Only two of the lifeguards are certified and he said someone graciously donated the funds for the other eight to become certified.

Council Member Fred Dupps then brought up the issue discussed at last month's meeting about the concession workers making less than minimum wage. He said he did contact the state labor office and found that it is legal to pay less however he didn't think the city should. After discussion, the council voted to pay the lifeguards and concession workers minimum wage, \$7.25 per hour.

The council voted to change the hiring policy to allow pool employees to live outside Martin County. Woods said he has two lifeguards that are from Montgomery. Park Board Member Samantha Nelson said that it's hard to take money from other county's residents for visiting the pool but then not allowing anyone outside Martin County to work there.

Council Member Richard Taylor brought up issue with the St. John's Center polling location. He said it is the most dangerous polling site he has ever witnessed and it should be moved back to the Methodist Church so people don't have to cross the

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## MCCF accepting grant applications

The Martin County Community Foundation (MCCF) is pleased to announce its 2015 Open Grant Cycle for charitable programs and projects that serve Martin County.

The grant cycle is funded by distributions from the following permanent endowment funds: Wendell Bough Family Fund, Ken and Juanita Crane Fund, Al and Helen Friesenhengst Fund, Gregory Family Humanitarian Fund, Leo Harding Family Unrestricted Fund, Michael B. and Beth A. Lett Fund, Old National Fund, Smithville Charitable Foundation Fund, Tri-Kappa of Loogootee-Shoals Community Grants Fund, and the MCCF Unrestricted Fund. Educational projects and programs will be funded by the Sarah Bowling Fuhrman Fund for Youth and the

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Grant application packets are now available online at [www.cfpartner.org/mccf-grantshowtoapply.htm](http://www.cfpartner.org/mccf-grantshowtoapply.htm) or at the MCCF office located in the Martin County Community Building at 2668 U.S. Hwy. 50, Loogootee. Please call 812-295-1022 to schedule a pick-up time. To be considered for funding, completed applications must be returned by 4 p.m. on July 28 to the community foundation at the MCCF office on Tuesdays or Thursdays 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Non-profit organizations recognized by the IRS as having 501(c)(3) status, educators at accredited educational institutions, and governmental entities are invited to submit applications. Awards will be announced at the MCCF Annual Dinner on November 2, 2015.



## Relay for Life this Saturday

Martin County Relay for Life 2015 will be held on Saturday, June 13 at the Martin County Community Building. The opening of the Relay will begin at 3 p.m. with introductions and games with the official opening at 6 p.m. with introductions, the National Anthem, survivor lap and team laps. Dinner will be served

from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 7:30 p.m.]

The luminary ceremony will start around 9:30 p.m. with closing ceremony at 11:30 p.m. Relay will end at midnight.

### RELAY FOR LIFE Survivor dinner tonight



The Martin County Relay for Life Survivor dinner will be held tonight, Wednesday, June 10 at 6 p.m. the community building. The meal will be catered by Carla's Catering. All cancer survivors are welcomed to attend with one caregiver.

## Community corrections ready to expand to help residents

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT  
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Community Corrections Director Kathy Collins approached the Martin County Council at their meeting last Monday, June 1, to see about purchasing a building for her department. The building she and Commissioner Paul George are looking at is the former River Church, located behind the courthouse on Water Street. The purchase price is \$150,000. Collins said that John Lengacher owns the building and that in discussion on leasing it with renovations to accommodate her department, the cost was way too high. Collins said she has \$70,000 in project income that can be put toward renovations. She said the cost of utilities would be around \$20,000 a year.

Collins said it has been a goal for five years to relocate to better serve their clients. She said that community corrections used to be in the basement of the prosecutor's office but the former judge felt that they would be better in the courthouse. She noted that community corrections is a separate department from the circuit court.

Collins said that one thing the county's community corrections department is lacking is programs. She said, for example, if she had a client test positive for prescription drugs they were not prescribed she would need to get them into some form of a treatment program. She said other counties have intensive outpatient programs within their county and the state helps fund those programs. Her resource for addiction counseling in Loogootee is open Wednesday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. She said if she had someone who tested positive today, it would be three to six weeks before they could get into a counselor. She said she has people who could die in that amount of time with what they are abusing unless they are put back into jail. "This is not satisfactory for Martin Countians," she said. "And I cannot stand to keep putting people back in jail when we have choices." She said that sometimes jail is the only option but once released, these people are going to be facing the same problems, with the same issues. "We've got to try to make this stop." She said getting a new building is the start of putting programs in place.

Council Member Lynn Gee asked Collins if she had spoken to the Vincennes Mental Health Department about the issues she has. The county contracts with the Samaritan Center. Collins said they have had two meetings with them. Gee replied that she serves on that board and there is a meeting next week and she will be bringing this up. She said the county gives them money to help with this issue and there is no reason why they can't get someone to the county more often.

Collins said she is working with other providers to possibly get someone new into the county.

Collins then provided the council with a potential floor plan of the building and described some of the programs that would be set up in locations in the building. She stated that Martin County is lucky in that there are not a lot of major crimes but the county has a real problem with addiction. "Are we going to save them all guys? No. But until we attempt it as a county and see the benefit and having that programming available, I think we are being negligent," she said.

Judge Lynne Ellis also noted that space in the building could be used by the court as well when needed.

The council suggested that George and Collins see what Lengacher could work out on a six-year plan if the building was rented.

Council Member Randy Winger asked if there would be any way to use the building to house other departments. He said he would be more in favor of the building if it could help more than one department.

Collins said that as programs grow, so would her department. She said she plans to ask the state department of corrections for more money to accommodate the growth. She urged the council members to go look at the building.

Commissioner Dan Gregory and Highway Superintendent Leo Padgett came before the council to discuss additional funds for road repair since the council voted down the wheel tax last month. Due to the need for advertising additional money requests, the council could not approve until the July meeting. There is approximately \$440,000 (See 'CORRECTIONS' cont. on page 2)

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street to get in. Ruth Smith, who was in the audience and used to be a member of the election board, said that closing Kentucky Avenue had been discussed but it was decided that it would hinder voter turnout because it would be too difficult for voters to get into the parking lot. She said some changes were made to the roped off areas but inspectors needed to enforce campaigners not crossing through the roped off area. She suggested that Taylor take the issue of moving the precincts to the Methodist Church to the current election board.

Brian Ader, who was in the audience, asked the council about an increase in the cumulative capital development tax. He said a public hearing was held as advertised in the legal notices but it was not mentioned at last month's council meeting. He felt that many residents were not aware that this tax was going up. He said it was proposed to raise from .027 to .05 per \$100 of assessed property valuation. He said it's a nominal increase, he just thought the citizens of Loogootee should be made aware of it. Mayor Harty replied that he was contacted by a few people about the increase and invited them to attend the meeting. Clerk-Treasurer Nancy Jones said that if a house that had an assessed valuation after all deductions of \$50,000, their tax would increase from \$13.50 to around \$25 per year. She said the money in the cumulative capital fund goes toward paving.

Ader also asked about the depreciation fund in the wastewater department. He wanted to know if there were plans to put money back into the fund as was supposed to be done. Mayor Harty said that once the city absorbs the West Boggs Sewer District it will add more customers which will increase money coming in. He added that a fee increase schedule needs to be set up for each year so that a large increase all at once would not have to be done.

The mayor told the council that they have been planning a beautification project on the wall at Greene's Body Shop. Signs or photographs, such as on the side of G&R Variety in Shoals. Three signs, which was what was discussed, would cost \$800 to \$1,000 each and Greene's Body Shop has been approached about paying for a portion or even all of the cost. The council suggested the mayor speak to Adam Greene and see what he would be willing to donate to the project but went ahead and approved paying up to half the cost of the three signs.

The council then discussed the property the city owns next to the railroad tracks on the corner of JFK Avenue and Church Street. Shortly after purchasing the property the city council held a public hearing, in October of last year, to get public input on selling it. According to the mayor there were two parties interested in purchasing the lot. It was also discussed that the city charge the companies using the lot for parking. The property was neither sold or leased. At Monday's meeting Council Member Richard Taylor said Police Chief Kelly Ray-

hill felt it would be difficult to know who was parking in the lot each day and then collect the money. Taylor said that the lot is just sitting there and not benefiting the city currently. Mayor Harty said that the trucks would have to be issued permits for parking in the lot and an amount per month would have to be discussed with each company. He said he was not opposed to selling the property or leasing it for parking but he wanted to see what the council wanted to do. Council Member Taylor said he felt \$50 a month per truck would be a fair amount to charge. He also suggested adding three parking spots for residents, at no charge, and make it two-hour parking.

City Superintendent Bo Wilson requested permission to hire one summer employee to help with mowing and weed eating. He said there is money in the budget.

Audrey Conlon with SIDC (Southern Indiana Development Commission) spoke to the council about the owner occupied housing rehabilitation grant that the county will be applying for. She said they have collected four applications from Loogootee residents, four from Shoals residents, and eight from county residents. Conlon requested that the council approve putting \$1,500 toward grant and that money would be used to pay for work on houses in the city limits. Putting in the money would add points to the grant application. The council approved contributing the \$1,500 to come out of EDIT (Economic Development Income Tax) funds.

The council approved paying half of the cost to have a tree removed from a residence on Terrace Drive that is part on city property and part on the residents' property. The total cost is \$600 and will be split between the property owner and the city. The council also approved having a tree cut by the city pool for \$200. The city employees will clean up the tree once it is taken down.

The council approved the following building permits:

- At 707 North Line Street for Donna Norris for a garage
- At 109 Belair Drive for Jeremy Wildman for a residence addition
- At 301 Walnut Street for Charles Pursley for a porch
- At 105 Belair Drive for Tom Williams for a garage addition

The board of public works approved hiring two part-time dispatchers, Brandon Poole and Ashley Jones. Both are Loogootee residents and both are currently dispatchers at the sheriff's department.

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in surplus available in motor vehicle highway (MVH) and local road street funds. Superintendent Padgett will be asking for \$225,000 with half coming from each fund.

Council Member Hawkins asked about using EDIT funds to go toward road repairs. Auditor Roush said that the state board of accounts said EDIT monies cannot be used for roads. Hawkins said that EDIT funds can be used for salaries and benefits though and then that money in the highway department could be used for road repairs. No decision was made on the issue.

The council approved the following additional money requests from Sheriff Travis Roush:

- \$2,094 from the general fund for the captain's salary
- \$30,000 from the 9-1-1 fund for a new radio system. Roush said a new system is needed due to statewide updates.
- \$4,500 from public safety LOIT for a medical procedure for an inmate. Sheriff Roush thought he could get the total amount, \$9,000, cut in half but he was unable to so another \$4,500 will be advertised for council approval next month

Roush reported there are currently 50 inmates in the jail.

The council approved a request from Judge Ellis to purchase equipment for the courtroom. The equipment would be a projector/television system to allow everyone in the courtroom to view evidence, documents, etc. without making copies. The total cost is \$6,500. All council members voted

## Notice from the Loogootee Street Department

In the best interest of the city, the Loogootee Street Department will begin enforcing the Ordinance 91.04 REFUSE within the city limits, which states: "It is unlawful for any person to throw, place or scatter any garbage, rubbish, trash, or other refuse over or upon any premises, street, alley, either public or private."

Grass clippings thrown or blown into the street may pose a significant problem, they eventually end up in the city storm water system and cause water to back-up and system failures.

Penalties may be assessed if found in non-compliance with this issue.

in favor of the purchase except Council Member Hawkins who voted against.

The council approved a transfer from community corrections, capital outlay, office equipment \$23.45 to community corrections, other services & charges, contract services.

Dave Redman introduced himself as the new administrator of the extension office. Jonathan Stevens will now be in charge of the youth programs.

Budget hearings will be held Tuesday, September 14 and Thursday, September 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The non-binding reviews will be held on Tuesday, September 15 at 1 p.m.

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## KEVIN PHILLIPS

Kevin Dean Gibson Phillips passed away on June 5, 2015 at Patoka Lake in Orange County. A resident of Shoals, he was 17.



He was born on July 8, 1997 in Washington; son of Calvin Gibson and Charlotte Phillips.

Kevin is survived by his father, Calvin (Sherry) Gibson of Shoals; mother, Char-KEVIN PHILLIPS lotte Browder of Shoals; sisters, Inidia Arvin of Loogootee and Julie Lents of Shoals; five brothers,

Donnie Lee Gibson of Loogootee, Adam Gibson of Shoals, Brandon Stone of Shoals, Nicholas Lett of Loogootee, and Trevor Moffatt of Loogootee; grandfather, Larry Kelsey of Ohio; grandmother, Mary Kelsey of Whitfield and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Robert and Polly Gibson Holt.

Visitation will be from 4-8:00 p.m. this evening, Wednesday, June 10 and the service will be Thursday, June 11 at 11 a.m. at the Queen-Lee Funeral Home in Shoals. Burial will follow in Spring Hill Cemetery.

Condolences may be made to the family on-line at [www.queenlee.com](http://www.queenlee.com).

## BILL KINNAMAN

William "Bill" Kinnaman went to be with the Lord on Monday, June 8, 2015. A resident of Washington, he was 87.

He was born May 5, 1928; son of the late Harbon Kinnaman and Nellie (Ketchen) Kinnaman of Burns City. He then went on to be homeschooled and married Norma Kinnaman on September 30, 1950. He worked construction and was a member of Bethany Christian Church.

He is survived by his loving wife, Norma; four children, Allen Kinnaman, Mark Kinnaman (Sharon), Jamie Bell (Elvet), Paul Kinnaman (Debbie); seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Wanda



Abrams; and one brother, Don Kinnaman (Marcel).

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers, Kenneth, Gene and Alvin Kinnaman; and one sister, Mildred.

**BILL KINNAMAN** A visitation will be held at Bethany Church on Thursday, June 11 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The funeral service will be conducted Friday, June 12 at 10 a.m. also at the church with Pastor Matt Merold and Pastor Tom Watson officiating. Burial will be in Sugarland Memory Gardens

## New Beginnings Church WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY ERNIE CANELL  
Pastor, New Beginnings Church

Face to Face  
Genesis 32:1-32

Face to face encounter with God  
is transforming

In our story today there is a great conflict with Jacob. He seems to have been in conflict all his life; with his father, his brother, and his father-in-law. He was always dealing with conflict in his life. God was always helping Jacob. Earlier in Genesis, Jacob had an encounter with God's protection with angels appearing to him. And yet he continued to live up to his name. His very name meant deceiver or heel. He did that very thing when he deceived his ill father to bless him instead of his brother Esau. He deceived his brother into giving him his rightful place of inheritance.

This story is very much a story that we can relate to. We were once deceivers, sinners full of pride and wanting things our own way. We were once people who rebelled against God. But when we give our hearts to God and make Jesus our Lord and Savior we became something new. We too had been guided by God's grace all along. We too have had a lifetime struggle with ourselves and with a God who loves us greater than we can imagine.

Today, the question is; are you manipulating your own life and making your own arrangements or are you believing in Jesus Christ who has the best planned for your life?

As we come face to face with God, we need to see the example of Jacob and follow God wholeheartedly. A personal encounter with God is just that, a personal encounter. It is a one on one intimacy. It's between you and God. No one can do that for you. Jacob had to deal with this one on his own. As people of God we are to encourage one another, but we can't make you have a relationship with God. As leaders in the church, they are here to teach and guide you. As a pastor I am here to help to equip you to do the work of the ministry. But to deal with sin in your life, to be pleasing to God and give Him glory, it has to be a personal intimate time between you and God.

See Jacob was about to encounter a great fear in his life. He believed that his brother was coming to kill him. When the encounter with his father-in-law was ended he went on his ways to where God told him to Go to the Promised Land. As he was going, the angels of God met Him. Once again God confirmed to him that what He had told him to do, that he was preparing the way. Jacob called the place a name meaning two camps; his camp and God's camp. He knew God was there watching over him. But Jacob (I think) must have been a little slow in understanding. The will of God will never lead us where the power of God can't protect us and provide for us. He was in fear. When faith is crowded out by fear we're prone to start scheming and trusting our own resources.

When we face God something has to change. I think God decided that enough was enough. He was going to come face to face

with Jacob so that he would realize what he was doing. Jacob was in the midst of fear and wanted God to bless him.

Before we can begin to be like the Lord we have to face ourselves and realize where we are with our relationship with God. Is He God or do we separate Him into a category in our lives. People say, "That is church and this is my God thing but it doesn't have anything to do with what I am dealing with right now." It has everything to do with it.

God knew he had to do something to make Jacob take it out of his own strength and put it into God's strength. So He touches his hip and put it out of place. The pain must have been awful. A.W. Tozer said "The lord cannot fully bless a man until he has first conquered him."

When we continue not listening, even after we have a face to face experience with God there are consequences. Jacob continued to disobey God even after he blessed him, gave him a new name, a new weakness and a submissive character. Often time people who have come to know the Lord still want to hang on to old ways. It was hard when I came to know the Lord to change my life style of playing music in the bars and drinking on the weekends. It was a process.

Again God talked to Jacob told him to arise and go to Bethel and dwell there. When he finally fell in obedience to Gods plan, God reminded him that his name was no longer Jacob but Israel and that he was a new person. When he finally got to where God wanted him, God blessed him even further and along his family line is where Jesus the king of kings was born.

Let me ask you today are you where God has wanted you to be all along? Are you a believer in Jesus Christ? If so you have a new name. You are a child of God. You are no longer living for yourself but for God. We invite you to visit New Beginnings Community Church for more truth of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Our service is Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Hope to see you soon!

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## Loogootee Track Team honored



-Photos provided

Shown above are members of the Loogootee Track Team, honored recently at awards night. In the front row, from left to right, are Kristen Spears, Emily Whitworth, Kayla Taylor, Estralia Brewer, Ariel Jones, and Haley Burch. In the second row, from left to right, are Marina Lents, Colie Farmer, Tyler Resler, Jonathan Krzesniak, Christopher Hager, Josh Cook, and Jonathan Jones. In the back row, from left to right, are Jake Simmons, Joey Wilson, Trenton Neely, and Nick Reinhart.



Shown above are the LHS girls that won awards in track this season. From left to right are Colie Farmer (Most Sprint Points), Ariel Jones (Most Field Points), Emily Whitworth (Mental Attitude), and Estralia Brewer (Most Distance Points).



Shown above are the LHS boys that received awards in track this season. From left to right are Christopher Hager (Most Distance Points), Jonathan Jones (Most Sprint Points and Most Field Points), and Jonathan Krzesniak (Mental Attitude).

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## Martin County Sheriff's Department log

### MONDAY, JUNE 1

7:45 a.m. - Captain Dant transported one inmate to the doctor.

8:25 a.m. - Received a report of an accident south of Loogootee. Sheriff Roush responded.

12:40 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance south of Shoals. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

1:00 p.m. - Sheriff Roush took one inmate to court.

1:55 p.m. - Received a report of an erratic driver on US 231. Captain Dant and ISP Trooper Green responded. The driver was stopped and all was okay.

2:04 p.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.

2:35 p.m. - Received a report of a cow on US 231, south of Loogootee. Captain Dant located the cow and contacted the owner.

3:00 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded.

3:05 p.m. - Received a report of vandalism in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennette responded.

9:25 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver on US 231, north of Loogootee. Loogootee Police Department took the call.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 2

12:18 a.m. - Received a report of a domestic disturbance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance, Loogootee Officer Norris, and Sgt Keller responded. Both subjects were spoken to and separated for the night.

6:31 a.m. - Captain Dant took one inmate to the doctor.

8:08 a.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Loogootee. Loogootee Chief Rayhill responded.

8:30 a.m. - Received a report of a semi blocking the road on US 50, east of Shoals. Sheriff Roush took the call.

10:00 a.m. - Sheriff Roush took one inmate to court.

10:49 a.m. - Received a report of a trespasser east of Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

11:00 a.m. - Major Burkhardt took two inmates to court.

12:33 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded.

1:00 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took four inmates to court.

1:50 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took one inmate to court.

2:50 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took two inmates to court.

3:34 p.m. - Sheriff Roush took one inmate to court.

3:38 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took one inmate to court.

7:01 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver on Hwy 150, east of Shoals. Major Burkhardt was dispatched.

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

8:50 a.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver on US 50 east of Shoals. Captain Dant took the call.

9:00 a.m. - Sheriff Roush took one inmate to the doctor.

10:05 a.m. - Major Burkhardt removed a tree blocking Abel Hill Road.

10:20 a.m. - Major Burkhardt performed a security check east of Shoals.

11:32 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance south of Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

1:55 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle blocking an alleyway in Loogootee. Chief Rayhill had the vehicle moved.

2:00 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took two inmates to court.

2:15 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check in Loogootee. Chief Rayhill re-

sponded and took the individual to Daviess Community Hospital.

3:00 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took one inmate to court.

4:21 p.m. - Received a report of a drive off in Loogootee. Major Burkhardt located the vehicle and they are going back to pay.

4:50 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic disturbance in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Nolan responded.

6:01 p.m. - Received a report of harassment east of Shoals. Sgt Keller responded.

10:06 p.m. - Received a report of a tree down on Hwy 150. Shoals Fire Department responded to remove the tree.

11:03 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check in Shoals. Shoals Town Marshal Eckert and Martin County Child Services responded.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 4

10:00 a.m. - Major Burkhardt took two inmates to court.

10:26 a.m. - Received a report of a theft in Loogootee. Chief Rayhill took the call.

10:54 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded but did not transport.

11:00 a.m. - Captain Dant took two inmates to court.

11:23 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

1:48 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

2:00 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took one inmate to court.

2:30 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation near Shoals. Sheriff Roush, Major Burkhardt, Captain Dant, and Corporal Baker responded.

3:15 p.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident north of Loogootee. Captain Dant responded.

3:58 p.m. - Received a report of missing children south of Shoals. Major Burkhardt, Corporal Baker, and ISP responded. The children were located.

7:51 p.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident north of Shoals. Corporal Baker worked the accident.

10:15 p.m. - Received a report of a noise complaint in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennette responded.

11:33 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check in Shoals. Town Marshal Eckert and ISP Trooper Sexton responded.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 5

3:05 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took two inmates to court.

3:08 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took one inmate to court.

3:35 p.m. - Received a report of a theft in Shoals. Major Burkhardt worked the case.

5:10 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver on US 50. Loogootee Police Department was advised.

5:11 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

5:21 p.m. - Received a report of an accident north of Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Akles responded.

11:54 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 6

4:59 a.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Loogootee. Sheriff Roush, Deputy Harmon, and Loogootee Officer Nolan responded.

7:22 a.m. - Received a report of an alarm near Loogootee. Corporal Baker responded. All was okay.

10:43 a.m. - Received a report of an accident north of Shoals. Shoals Fire and Corporal Baker responded.

11:05 a.m. - Received a request for two

ambulances in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported two subjects to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

4:11 p.m. - Received a report of fraud near Shoals. Corporal Baker responded.

9:49 p.m. - Received a report of possible vandalism near Loogootee. Deputy Harmon responded.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 7

7:22 a.m. - Received a report of cows on US 50. Captain Dant responded.

10:46 a.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver in Loogootee. Loogootee Police Department was advised.

11:45 a.m. - Received a report of possible drug activity in Shoals. Captain Dant responded.

1:54 p.m. - Received a report of a drive off without paying in Shoals. Martin County units were advised.

3:58 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver near Shoals. Captain Dant and ICO Doane responded.

4:04 p.m. - Received a report of an elderly male missing near Shoals. Captain Dant, ICO Doane, Shoals Fire Department, and Martin County Ambulance responded. ICO Doane found the subject and all was okay.

4:07 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Loogootee. Loogootee Police Department responded.

5:27 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Shoals 1st Responders

## JAIL BOOKINGS

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

1:53 a.m. - Anthony Richmond, 22, of Shoals, was arrested by Shoals Town Marshal Eckert and charged with battery. He is being held on a \$25,000/10% bond.

4:50 p.m. - Timothy W. Witt, 46, of Shoals, was arrested by Officer Nolan and charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated refusal. Witt was transported to the Martin Co. Security Center.

### THURSDAY, JUNE 4

1:15 p.m. - Jayliene Baylis, 35, of Shoals, was arrested for an outstanding writ of attachment.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 5

4:25 p.m. - Phillip Freeman, 42, of Otwell, was arrested by ISP Trooper Lents on a Martin County warrant. He is being held without bond.

### SATURDAY, JUNE 6

5:39 p.m. - Justin Boyd, 28, of Shoals, was arrested after Sheriff Roush, Corporal Baker and Deputy Harmon responded to a report of a fight in Shoals. He was charged with operating while intoxicated refusal and domestic battery. He is being held without bond.

### SUNDAY, JUNE 7

3:00 p.m. - Michael Kane, 33, of Loogootee, was arrested by ISP Trooper Lents on a Martin County warrant and is being held without bond.

and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to IU Health.

6:09 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Shoals. Shoals 1st Responders, Marshal Eckert, and Sgt Keller responded. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

9:30 p.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident near Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Nolan responded.

### MONDAY, JUNE 8

1:26 a.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Loogootee. Sgt Keller and Loogootee Officer Nolan responded.

1:56 a.m. - Received a report of mischief in Crane. Sgt Keller responded.

6:09 a.m. - Received a report of trees across the road south of Shoals. Lost River Fire Department responded and removed the trees.

## Accident report

### SUNDAY, JUNE 7

9:40 p.m. - Lesa M. Smith, of Odon, was operating a 2004 Chevy on US 231 when a deer ran into her path. Officer Nolan investigated.

## Catch the latest edition of "The Indiana State Police Road Show"

Catch the latest edition of the "Indiana State Police Road Show" radio program every Monday morning at your convenience.

This week's show features United States Postal Service Spokesperson, Mary Dando. Mrs. Dando discusses the Forget Me Not/Missing Children, Forever Stamp currently being offered by the USPS.

Download the program from the Network Indiana public websites at [www.networkindiana.com](http://www.networkindiana.com). Look for the state police logo on the main page and follow the download instructions. The ISP Road Show can also be viewed via YouTube.

Go to [www.youtube.com/channel/UCu5Bg1KjBd7H1GxgkuV3YJA](http://www.youtube.com/channel/UCu5Bg1KjBd7H1GxgkuV3YJA) or visit the Indiana State Police website at [www.in.gov/isp/](http://www.in.gov/isp/) and click on the YouTube link. This 15-minute talk show concentrates on public safety and informational topics with state wide interest.

The radio program was titled "Signal-10" in the early sixties when it was first started by two troopers in northern Indiana. The name was later changed to the "Indiana State Police Road Show" and is the longest continuously aired state police public service program in Indiana.

Radio stations across Indiana and the nation are invited to download and air for FREE this public service program sponsored by the Indiana State Police Alliance and Cops for Kids, a subsidiary of the Indiana State Police Alliance.

### CITY OF LOOGOOTE PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: City of LOOGOOTE holds the health, safety and quality of life of its residents as chief concerns; and  
WHEREAS: City of Loogootee recognizes that the Internet has become an essential tool allowing us to better connect with family and friends, work more efficiently and better manage our everyday lives;  
WHEREAS: City of Loogootee understands that with these benefits also come potential new risks to our confidential information and privacy;  
WHEREAS: According to a recent national study, parents claim to be more informed about their teens' online activities than teens believe them to be; and  
WHEREAS: 43% of teens say they have posted something online that they later regretted; and;  
WHEREAS: Older adults often do not get started online out of a sense that the Internet is not to be trusted because of questionable content or online actors.; and  
WHEREAS: City of Loogootee recognizes that people of all ages should know how to protect their private accounts and information; and  
WHEREAS: Increasing awareness, education and training creates digital community that is safer and more resistant from online attacks;  
WHEREAS: The U.S. Congress has designated June as National Internet Safety Month;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that City of Loogootee does hereby proclaim JUNE as:  
"CITY OF LOOGOOTE Internet Safety Month -2015"

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that City of Loogootee encourages the residents of Loogootee to recognize the importance of Internet Safety for all users and to observe this MONTH with activities, events and/or educational training that will increase knowledge and awareness of Internet Safety.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand to be affixed this 5<sup>th</sup> day of June.

Mayor Noel D. Hartz

# Loogootee Police log

## MONDAY, JUNE 1

9:45 a.m. - Received a call of property damage at St. Vincent De Paul.

11:20 a.m. - Caller reported a female driving without a driver's license.

3:00 p.m. - Caller reported damage to his residence in Redwing Trailer Court.

4:02 p.m. - First responders were requested on SE 1st Street for a medical call.

6:23 p.m. - Caller reported a child welfare complaint.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 2

8:20 a.m. - Caller reported people trespassing on his property.

10:10 a.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on US 231.

6:08 p.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on a male.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

1:55 p.m. - Caller reported a vehicle blocking an alley on North Line Street.

2:10 p.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on a male. Chief Rayhill transported the male to Daviess Community Hospital.

4:13 p.m. - Received a report of a theft of fuel from Chuckles.

6:25 p.m. - Caller reported suspicious males at the city park.

7:22 p.m. - Received a report of a intoxicated male on North Oak Street.

8:00 p.m. - Caller reported she received a scam call involving her social security information.

9:25 p.m. - Officer Nolan responded to a business alarm.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 4

10:40 a.m. - Female caller reported a theft from her garage.

1:20 p.m. - Caller reported a violation of a protective order.

1:50 p.m. - Caller requested a vehicle identification check.

3:40 p.m. - Caller requested a vehicle identification check.

# Indiana Conservation Officers recognized for excellence

Indiana Conservation Officers recently recognized officers for excellent performance at an awards ceremony held at the statehouse.

District 5 Officer Greg Swanson, assigned to Greene County, was selected as the James D. Pitzer Indiana Conservation Officer of the Year. Swanson was nominated for this award by his peers in District 5 who submitted a nomination to DNR Law Enforcement Director Danny L. East.

This award is presented to the officer who best displays professional ethics and attitude, service to the public, dedication to the principles of conservation law enforcement, performance and efficiency in carrying out responsibilities, a positive influence to develop camaraderie within the ranks and gain the confidence and respect of their fellow officers. The nomination highlighted the performance of Swanson over the past year and included his diligence to service to the public, protection of natural resources and his professionalism in an intense investigation of a child molestation case.

Swanson was also recognized for his commitment to duty to his state, country and fellow man. On May 21, 2012 while serving as a National Guardsman in Afghanistan, the armored truck he was riding in was attacked, killing the driver and injuring all four passengers. As a result, Swanson was awarded the Purple Heart. In a display of selflessness, Swanson later gave the Purple Heart to a family of a World War II veteran who was wounded in battle but was never presented the deserved medal.

Swanson serves Indiana Conservation Officers as a member of the ICO Public Safety Dive team, Peer Support team, Defensive Tactics Instructor and past Senior Drill instructor.

Director East recognized District 2 Lt. Erick Bolt as the Director's Leadership Award recipient. Bolt commands his district officers with compassion and understanding and instills a sense of duty and commitment to public service.

On top of his daily duties, Bolt organized a

9:33 p.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on a female.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 5

12:48 a.m. - Caller reported threatening phone calls.

4:48 p.m. - Officers were notified to be on the look-out for a vehicle out of Lawrence County.

5:24 p.m. - Captain Akles assisted the Martin County Sheriff's Department with a property damage accident on US 231.

5:37 p.m. - Caller reported someone dumping trash in their dumpster.

5:53 p.m. - Caller reported suspicious activity on Park Street.

9:02 p.m. - Caller requested an officer remove subjects from a residence. Caller was advised she would have to evict them.

9:34 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver in the high school parking lot. Officer Nolan located and cited driver for reckless driving.

11:54 p.m. - Subject came on station to request an ambulance.

## SATURDAY, JUNE 6

4:59 a.m. - Female caller reported a battery. Officer Nolan responded.

10:21 a.m. - Loogootee Fire Department was paged out to Trimble Lane due to a smoke detector going off.

12:45 p.m. - Caller reported a domestic dispute on East Broadway Street.

1:52 p.m. - Caller reported a domestic dispute in Sunset Trailer Court.

6:42 p.m. - Caller reported his son took his vehicle without his permission.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 7

4:04 p.m. - Caller reported a domestic dispute on SW 3rd Street.

4:22 p.m. - Captain Akles responded to a residential alarm.

9:05 p.m. - Received a complaint of theft of fuel from Chuckles.

9:45 p.m. - Caller reported a domestic dispute on West Williams Street.

group of officers and corporals and traveled throughout the state providing leadership training to all Indiana Conservation Officers. Bolt led a group of peers and subordinates in the development of a new outcome based Performance Appraisal System for officers that specifically focuses on Problem Oriented Policing. Bolt is a graduate of the IMPD Leadership Academy and has used his knowledge to improve the entire division. Bolt also serves the state as a member of the Peer Support Team.

District 4 Officer Bill Doss was recognized by State Boating Law Administrator, Lt. Kenton Turner and the National Association of State Boating Law Administrators (NASBLA) as the Boating Enforcement Officer of the Year. Doss was a leader in enforcement of boating while intoxicated cases and also a leader in boater education classes during the past year.

District 2 Officer Darren Reed was recognized as the Waterfowl Enforcement Officer of the Year. Reed's enforcement of Waterfowl regulations and his excellence in public education of waterfowl were highlighted.

District 1 Officer Jon Cook was selected as the Indiana Bowhunter's Phil Ohmit Officer of the Year Award. Cook's enforcement of archery hunting regulations, hunter education efforts and National Archery in the Schools Program leadership, involvement and participation led to him receiving this award.

South Region Outdoor Education Coordinator Tim Beck was recognized as the Civilian Employee of the Year. Beck has been instrumental in growing the National Archery in the Schools Program in Indiana to nearly 300 schools. Beck's work continues to grow the Indiana Hunter Education Program that provides safety classes throughout the state.

District 9 Officer Travis Wooley was presented a Lifesaving Award during the ceremony. Wooley was instrumental in saving the life of a Brookville resident when he began to struggle in deep water after being thrown from a watercraft on Brookville Reservoir.

# Martin County Court News

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

## CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS

### & SENTENCING

May 28

Justin K. Blake, convicted of operating a vehicle as an habitual traffic violator, a Class A Misdemeanor. Sentenced to serve one year in the Martin County Security Center with one year suspended. Defendant received 11 months of probation.

Tyson J. Wilkie, convicted of operating a vehicle with a schedule I or II controlled substance or its metabolite in the body, a Class C Felony. Sentenced to serve 7 years in the Indiana Department of Corrections with 3 years suspended and credit for 287 actual days previously served and 287 good time credit days. Defendant received 3 years of probation.

## CIVIL COURT

### New Suits Filed

May 28

Jilletta K. Bradley vs. Timothy A. Bradley, petition for dissolution of marriage.

# Martin County real estate transfers

**Benjamin Edward Slaubaugh**, of Martin County, Indiana to **Benjamin Edward Slaubaugh**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of Section 32, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Center Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 31.23 acres, more or less.

**Anthony F. Hollander**, of Daviess County, Indiana to **Clint Spaulding and Mary Josephine Ann Spaulding**, of Pike County, Indiana, five acres of land in the form of a square out of the southeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 25, Township 2 North, Range 5 West. Also, a strip of land seven rods in width along the north side of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 36, Township 2 North, Range 5 West, containing four acres, more or less.

**Carlton James Courtright**, of Martin County, Indiana to **J.L. Sutton**, of Wilmington, North Carolina, a part of the southwest quarter of fractional Section 23 in Township 4 North, Range 3 West, Mitchell-tree Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 1.386 acres, more or less.

**Virginia D. Earl and Teresa J. King**, of Martin County, Indiana to **Teresa J. King and Nina F. Woody**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 11, Township 3 North, Range 3 West.

**Leland Gibson and Alfreda Gibson and Randall Gibson and Kathy Gibson**, of Martin County, Indiana to **Karl S. Britton**, of Martin County, Indiana, 8.50 acres situated in the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 25, Township 2 North, Range 5 West.

**David V. Braser and Donna M. Braser**, of Edgar County, Illinois to **James**

## SMALL CLAIMS COURT

### New Suits Filed

June 1

Darrin W. Silvers vs. Paul M. Davis and Mary Davis, complaint.

## SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS

May 29

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Hoosier Accounts Service and against the defendant Karen Greer in the amount of \$1,341.66.

June 3

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Norberta Bullock and against the defendant Deborah A. Haviland in the amount of \$4,838.78.

June 4

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Christopher R. Peek and against the defendant Rebecca L. Striegel in the amount of \$532.68.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

June 4

Donald L. Hawkins of Shoals and Elizabeth Jean Inman of Williams.

June 8

Jaron K. Gibson of Shoals and Alyssa D. Burket of Indianapolis.

**William Brown II and Zachary William Brown**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the west fractional Section 19, Township 3 North, Range 3 West, Center Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 1.383 acres, more or less.

**Jason M. Frisz and Christina L. Frisz**, of Daviess County, Indiana to **Monty L. Gregory**, of Martin County, Indiana, Lot Number 4 in Block "G" in Loogootee Land Company's Addition to the Town, now City of Loogootee, Indiana.

**Orthopaedic Associates, Inc. Profit Sharing Plan and Trust**, of Vanderburgh County, Indiana to **New Direction IRA, Inc., F.B.O. James A. Rang, Traditional IRA**, of Boulder County, Colorado. Tract I: Portions of the west half of the northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 22, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Center Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 63.218 acres, more or less. Tract II: A portion of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 21, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Perry Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 16.254 acres, more or less.

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## In the Garden

By Ralph Purkhiser  
Purdue University Master Gardener

I have finally gotten around to planting the vegetable beds. The ground temperatures have at last become warm enough for warm-season crops. If you have not yet planted your veggies, there is still plenty of time. Tomatoes planted now will not have ripe tomatoes on the Fourth of July, but now that the ground has warmed, the newly planted tomatoes will get off to a quick start and will catch up to earlier-planted tomatoes in a few weeks.

There is also time for other crops. Since October 10 is considered our safe frost date in the fall, simply count back from that date and check the "days to maturity" line on the seed package to ensure a plant will mature in the time left.

It may be a little late now to plant lettuce and other cool-season crops. Still, there will be time for such crops later. Most cool-season crops have short maturity times, so save your seeds to plant in late July and still get a crop in the fall. Many of the cool-season crops can withstand some frost, so harvest often continues until Thanksgiving or later.

In the landscape, many of the spring ephemerals have disappeared. Use annuals, either planted carefully so as to not disturb the roots of the perennial or in pots to fill in the empty spots.

In landscape terms, "ephemeral" refers to plants that quickly complete their life cycle and die down after blooming. Therefore, most spring bulbs are ephemeral, now that the foliage has done its job of feeding the bulb for next year, the tattered remains of the foliage may be removed. At Sandhill Gardens, I have tried to plant other plants adja-

### Spring Mill SP celebrates Indiana limestone traditions

Watch stone cutting and carving demonstrations, and learn about Indiana's limestone heritage during Limestone Weekend at Spring Mill State Park, June 20-21.

Stone artists Matt Bruce and Casey Wingham from Traditional Arts Indiana (TAI) will share their expertise from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 4 p.m. on Sunday at the entrance to Pioneer Village.

Near the carver's demonstration, TAI will display exhibit panels highlighting Indiana stone traditions.

### Purdue offers award-winning agronomy course again

BY ASPEN DENO  
Purdue University News Service

Purdue University again is offering a 12-week online course that will provide basic, broad-ranging knowledge of agronomic practices to agribusiness professionals. It begins June 24.

Agronomy Essentials, part of a series of courses of the Purdue Agronomy e-Learning Academy, was awarded the 2015 Award for Excellence in Distance Learning from Purdue University. The class focuses on educating agribusiness professionals who work directly with farmers, individuals needing a better understanding of crop production who work for agricultural companies and those directly involved in production agriculture.

The future will demand that those who work in crop production have a thorough understanding of the entire production system, said Bruce Erickson, Purdue's agronomy education distance and outreach director. He designed the course and is the lead instructor.

"This six-unit course will help anyone who needs a basic understanding of soils, crop nutrients, cropping systems, pest management, crop growth and diagnostics," Erickson said. "Participants will gain an understanding of the issues related to growing crops and how to more effectively understand and communicate them."

The course consists of multiple modules

cent to the ephemeral plants so there are not empty spots when the ephemerals die down.

In another sense, most blooms are ephemeral. I have often heard people say they loved a certain plant, but wished the blooms lasted longer. That sentiment is so high that plant scientists have been working hard on ways to get plants to re-bloom. There is no better way for a plant breeder to ensure financial success than to bring a re-blooming plant to market.

Still, while I have several of the re-blooming plants in my gardens, I must confess that I certainly enjoy each plant in its season, always anticipating the next blooms that I know will be coming to replace the day's blossoms. Indeed, there is rarely a time when there is not something in bloom at Sandhill Gardens. Variety is the key to perpetual blooms.

The poet, Robert Frost, lamented that "nothing gold can stay". The things that are most valuable are ephemeral. If they were not, they would become commonplace and lose their value.

Relationships are also often ephemeral. Sometimes, people touch our lives for a short time, but that period is nonetheless valuable. On Sunday, a group of people gathered at the Lost River Market to remember a man who touched our lives. I had known Dwain Glenn only about a year, but he made a mark on my life. He was an organic gardener, and we debated compost methods. He was known to be quite a character and was a pioneer in fashion, often sporting different plaids and oblivious to the tears in his clothes. Our lives are richer for having known him.

Lakeview Activity Center will offer a craft table throughout both days and will host hikes, movies and a scavenger hunt, all with a limestone theme.

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

Park admission is \$7 per in-state vehicle and \$9 per out-of-state vehicle. Annual Entrance Passes also are available.

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

that combine reading, graphics and nearly 100 video lessons to maximize learning through auditory and visual sources. Graduates receive a certificate of completion, and certified crop advisers receive 25 continuing education units.

The course also will be offered one last time in 2015 beginning Sept. 30.

To register, go to <http://tinyurl.com/naj4wt9>.

### Spring Mill hosts Civil War living-history event

Visitors to Spring Mill State Park on June 13 and 14 can look at Civil War weapons and gear, watch re-enactors conduct drills and even join the training themselves.

The activities are part of a living-history weekend to teach about the Indiana Legion. Organized in 1861 by the Indiana General Assembly, the Indiana Legion was the state's militia. Legion units in southern counties guarded the Ohio River against Confederate raiders from Kentucky.

Re-enactors in the Pioneer Village will portray the Mitchell Light Infantry Federal Home Guard. They will muster and drill, and they invite the public to join their training.

In case of rain, re-enactors will set up displays and chat with visitors at the tavern in the Pioneer Village.

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**Mammoth moth** -Photo by Bill Whorrall, [www.billwhorrall.com](http://www.billwhorrall.com)

With a wingspan of 5 to 7 inches, the cecropia moth is the largest moth found in North America. Bolas spiders are able to mimic the pheromones produced by insects like the cecropia moth. Male moths then follow the scent of the pheromones and end up becoming the spider's next meal!

## Early-season herbicide treatments paying off at lakes

Experimental early-season aquatic herbicide treatments at Stone and Atwood lakes in LaGrange County appear to be reducing the population of invasive Eurasian watermilfoil.

Eurasian watermilfoil is present in most Indiana natural lakes. It often becomes abundant, creating a nuisance for boating and fishing. The plant begins growing early in the season and can form dense canopies that out-compete native species.

In previous years, Eurasian watermilfoil occupied as much as 17 percent of surface area at Atwood Lake, but now has become difficult to find. Similar results have been documented at Stone Lake, where Eurasian watermilfoil once occupied 28 acres of the 116-acre lake.

Between 2012 and 2014, the watermilfoil population at both lakes was treated annually in late April as water temperatures warmed between 50 and 60 degrees. By comparison most treatments designed to control Eurasian watermilfoil selectively take place in late May or early June. While each lake was treated with a different chemical, both treatments are designed to be selective for watermilfoil and benefit native species.

Both lakes have a diverse native plant population with as many as 10 native species. Both lakes include a species listed as rare or threatened in Indiana, according

to Rod Edgell, aquatic biologist with the DNR Lake and River Enhancement Program (LARE).

"We believe the timing of these treatments is critical to the selective control of Eurasian watermilfoil and possibly the reduction in the population over time," Edgell said. "The plant is often present and growing before most native species. So, by treating it early we can control milfoil and give the native plants an advantage throughout the growing season."

Similar results also have been documented at other Indiana lakes receiving early-season treatments. Nonetheless, this approach may not work at every lake and treating early in the growing season comes with risks. If good control is not obtained with the initial treatment, retreatment may be needed later in the summer and would result in additional costs.

Funding for treatments at both lakes has been provided by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources LARE Program in combination with the local lake associations.

For more information on other aquatic invasive species and how to prevent their spread see [InvasiveSpecies.IN.gov](http://InvasiveSpecies.IN.gov).

For additional information on Eurasian watermilfoil and the DNR LARE Program, call Edgell at (260) 244-6805.

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12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. - Training Session #2  
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The entrance fee of \$7 per vehicle for Indiana residents (\$9 out of state) is required for the Newton Stewart State Recreation area, Patoka Reservoir, located north of Wickliffe Indiana, Highway 164.

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# Loogootee Economic Development Brief

By Andy Kyger  
Director of Economic Development - City of Loogootee

## What is Economic Development?

I'm sure we have all heard the term economic development, and I am sure most of us have an idea of what it means. What is challenging about economic development is that it encompasses so many aspects of a municipality's assets.

A common misunderstanding is to think that economic development only deals with attracting business and industry to a place. The reason this is a mistake is because no business will move to a locality without a sufficient number of available people to fill the jobs they are going to require.

So, does that mean that economic development also means attracting people as well as business? Yes, it does. Ideally, a municipal government will provide certain amenities in an ongoing effort to attract talented individuals to call that place home. With a large enough pool of talented people, business interest starts to rise, and investment ensues. Sounds easy right? In reality the biggest challenge for any municipality is to attract individuals and companies who have the ability to invest in new apartments, housing additions, and commercial space. Once these entities are attracted, the municipality has to convince them that taking a chance on that place is a safe bet.

In the economy we live in, most corporate

operations are very hesitant to gamble with their investors' money, as a result, the challenge of selling them on a place is considerably more difficult.

Loogootee is a city which is just that, a place that is a safe bet. Now of course I'm the economic development director and I'm supposed to say that, but considering the evidence on our performance, saying so with conviction is no challenge at all.

Recently this paper reported on one of the indicators which tells people like me that a place is performing well. That's the unemployment rate, presently at 3.7% for Martin County. This is a phenomenal statistic! Another one that people in my role look at is the rental occupancy rate. Basically what this says is that for all the available housing units presently offered for rent, how many are occupied versus how many are vacant. For Loogootee, our occupancy rate is around 97%. To give you an idea of why that's good. Bloomington is presently sitting on an occupancy rate of just over 94% and yet every developer for several states is trying desperately to get their foot in the door to build more apartments.

What is different between Loogootee and Bloomington is the monthly rent. Yet another criteria that tells people like me that Loogootee is a safe bet. Bloomington

presently has the ignoble position as being the most expensive city in the state of Indiana to live in with an average rent of \$900 per month. Here in Loogootee our median rent is less than \$600 per month. For people who work in the defense sector out of Crane, I'm sure there are quite a few of them who would gladly move from Bloomington to Loogootee just for the lower cost of living.

With all that said, our city government, through the undying determination of

Mayor Harty, has pursued efforts to provide amenities which serve to attract and offer even more reasons why people should choose Loogootee as their future home.

Some of you may cheer these efforts and some of you may grit your teeth at the thought of growing populations, but one thing we can all celebrate together is that through attracting more people to our city, we will raise the economic performance such that more and more of our population will have a better future!

## Red Skelton Festival is June 12-13

The 10th Annual Red Skelton Festival is coming to Vincennes June 12-13. The festival runs 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday in downtown Vincennes.

Featured Friday events include a carnival and festival beginning at 5 p.m. in addition to stage shows by the No Limits Dance and Cheer Firebirds at 5 p.m., Dan Barth's Medicine Show at 6 p.m., music and comedy by Rhonda and Brian Shoemaker at 7 p.m., and the Cross Creek Band at 8 p.m.

In addition to food and vendors, Saturday begins with a parade at 11 a.m. followed by bathtub races at 1 p.m. Downtown stage shows include the Tropical Sunrise Steel

Drum Band at 12 noon, Dan Barth's Medicine Show at 1 p.m., a Donut Eating Contest at 2 p.m., music and comedy by Rhonda and Brian Shoemaker at 3 p.m., Ventriloquist Beth Sutton Cummins at 4 p.m., Old Town Players sneak preview of "The Jungle Book" at 5 p.m., Dan Barth's Medicine Show at 6 p.m., musician Big D at 7 p.m., and concluding with the band Joe's Last Stand at 8 p.m.

Saturday also includes a carnival from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. downtown and a Red Skelton Show Marathon in the Main Street Mall.

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## National unemployment stays at 5.5 percent

Total nonfarm payroll employment increased by 280,000 in May, and the unemployment rate was essentially unchanged at 5.5 percent, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week. Job gains occurred in professional and business services, leisure and hospitality, and health care. Mining employment continued to decline.

### Household Survey Data

In May, both the unemployment rate (5.5 percent) and the number of unemployed persons (8.7 million) were essentially unchanged. Both measures have shown little movement since February.

Among the major worker groups, the unemployment rates for adult men (5.0 percent), adult women (5.0 percent), teenagers (17.9 percent), whites (4.7 percent), blacks (10.2 percent), Asians (4.1 percent), and Hispanics (6.7 percent) showed little or no change in May.

The number of unemployed new entrants edged up by 103,000 in May but is about unchanged over the year. Unemployed new entrants are those who never previously worked.

The number of persons unemployed for less than 5 weeks decreased by 311,000 to 2.4 million in May, following an increase in April. The number of long-term unemployed (those jobless for 27 weeks or more) held at 2.5 million in May and accounted for 28.6 percent of the unemployed. Over the past 12 months, the number of long-term unemployed is down by 849,000.

In May, the civilian labor force rose by 397,000, and the labor force participation rate was little changed at 62.9 percent. Since April 2014, the participation rate has remained within a narrow range of 62.7 percent to 62.9 percent. The employment-population ratio, at 59.4 percent, was essentially unchanged in May.

The number of persons employed part time for economic reasons (sometimes referred to as involuntary part-time workers) was about unchanged at 6.7 million in May and has shown little movement in recent months. These individuals, who would have preferred full-time employment, were working part time because their hours had been cut back or because they were unable to find a full-time job.

In May, 1.9 million persons were marginally attached to the labor force, down by 268,000 from a year earlier. (The data are not seasonally adjusted.) These individuals were not in the labor force, wanted and were available for work, and had looked for a job sometime in the prior 12 months. They were not counted as unemployed because they had not searched for work in the 4 weeks preceding the survey.

Among the marginally attached, there were 563,000 discouraged workers in May, down by 134,000 from a year earlier. (The data are not seasonally adjusted.) Discouraged workers are persons not currently looking for work because they believe no jobs are available for them. The remaining 1.3 million persons marginally attached to the labor force in May had not searched for work for reasons such as school attendance or family responsibilities.

### Establishment Survey Data

Total nonfarm payroll employment rose by 280,000 in May, compared with an average monthly gain of 251,000 over the prior 12 months. In May, job gains occurred in professional and business services, leisure and hospitality, and health care. Employment in mining continued to decline.

Professional and business services added 63,000 jobs in May and 671,000 jobs over the year. In May, employment increased in computer systems design and related services (+10,000). Employment continued to

trend up in temporary help services (+20,000), in management and technical consulting services (+7,000), and in architectural and engineering services (+5,000).

Employment in leisure and hospitality increased by 57,000 in May, following little change in the prior 2 months. In May, employment edged up in arts, entertainment, and recreation (+29,000). Employment in food services and drinking places has shown little net change over the past 3 months.

Health care added 47,000 jobs in May. Within the industry, employment in ambulatory care services (which includes home health care services and outpatient care centers) rose by 28,000. Hospitals added 16,000 jobs over the month. Over the past year, health care has added 408,000 jobs.

Employment in retail trade edged up in May (+31,000). Over the prior 12 months, the industry had added an average of 24,000 jobs per month. Within retail trade, automobile dealers added 8,000 jobs in May.

Construction employment continued to trend up over the month (+17,000) and has increased by 273,000 over the past year.

In May, employment continued on an upward trend in transportation and warehousing (+13,000). Truck transportation added 9,000 jobs over the month.

In May, employment continued to trend up in financial activities (+13,000). Over the past 12 months, the industry has added 160,000 jobs, with about half of the gain in insurance carriers and related activities.

Employment in mining fell for the fifth month in a row, with a decline of 17,000 in May. The loss was in support activities for mining. Employment in mining has decreased by 68,000 thus far this year, after increasing by 41,000 in 2014.

Employment in other major industries, including manufacturing, wholesale trade, information, and government, showed little change over the month.

The average workweek for all employees on private nonfarm payrolls remained at 34.5 hours in May. The manufacturing workweek was unchanged at 40.7 hours, and factory overtime remained at 3.3 hours. The average workweek for production and nonsupervisory employees on private nonfarm payrolls edged up by 0.1 hour to 33.7 hours.

In May, average hourly earnings for all employees on private nonfarm payrolls rose by 8 cents to \$24.96. Over the year, average hourly earnings have risen by 2.3 percent. Average hourly earnings of private-sector production and nonsupervisory employees rose by 6 cents to \$20.97 in May.

The change in total nonfarm payroll employment for March was revised from +85,000 to +119,000, and the change for April was revised from +223,000 to +221,000. With these revisions, employment gains in March and April combined were 32,000 more than previously reported. Over the past 3 months, job gains have averaged 207,000 per month.

## Secretary of state releases Primary Election voter turnout report

Secretary of State Connie Lawson last week announced that 12 percent or 327,477 of the 2,661,239 Hoosiers who were eligible to vote in the May 5 municipal primary election cast a ballot. Not all Hoosier voters were eligible to vote in the May 5 municipal elections. Only voters who live in a city or town with an election this year or in a school corporation conducting a construction or tax levy referendum were eligible to vote.

The complete 2015 Municipal Primary Election Turnout and Absentee Chart with voter statistics for each county can be viewed online at [www.in.gov/sos/elections/primary15/2015MunicipalPrimaryTurnout.pdf](http://www.in.gov/sos/elections/primary15/2015MunicipalPrimaryTurnout.pdf). The report was compiled by the Election Division of the Secretary of State's office from voter data gathered in 72 of Indiana's 92 counties. There were 20 counties in Indiana this year that did not have a primary election.

"Congratulations to Starke County as they had the highest turnout in the state with 33 percent," said Secretary Lawson. "I hope to see more counties have a higher turnout rate this fall. To encourage

this, my office will conduct an unprecedented municipal election voter outreach campaign to remind Hoosiers to register to vote and to vote this fall."

This primary saw an increase in the use of cost-saving vote centers. Bartholomew, Clinton and Huntington Counties used voter centers for the first time in this election. As a state senator, Secretary Lawson authored legislation giving counties the option to establish vote centers, which has the potential to significantly improve efficiency and reduce county election costs. Vote centers consolidate multiple precincts into a single location, enabling counties to save on costs associated with hiring poll workers and purchasing voting machines and supplies.

"In 2013, during the off election year, I held informational meetings for county election officials to educate them on the benefits of vote centers," said Secretary Lawson. "The savings to taxpayers and the increased flexibility for voters are significant and I hope that counties who feel this is the best choice for their citizens will choose to follow suit."

## Reconstituted state board of education holds first meeting

The Indiana State Board of Education (SBOE) held its first of two regular business meetings convening outside of Indianapolis last Wednesday at Purdue University in West Lafayette. Purdue Provost Debasish 'Deba' Dutta welcomed the board and its five new members appointed on June 1, 2015. He encouraged partnerships and collaboration between the state's K-12 education and higher education communities and emphasized the importance of STEM education for current and future generations of Hoosier students.

New board members then introduced themselves and expressed their appreciation and excitement regarding their recent appointments. The new members collectively bring a wealth of experience as educators, administrators and community leaders on local, state and national levels. New members include: Dr. Vince Bertram (5th District), Dr. Byron Ernest (House appointee), Lee Ann Kwiatkowski (9th District), Eddie Melton (1st District) and Dr. Steve Yager (Senate appointee).

"I don't believe there is anything more important to our state's future than the focus of our work on this board," said Dr. Bertram. "This is very important work and most critical toward building Indiana's future economy."

The board's first action was unanimous approval to initiate rulemaking to amend the current summer school funding rule. The new rule is intended to provide flexibility to schools to utilize summer school program funds for classes that fall between regular school sessions within the school calendar year. The board also nominated Lee Ann Kwiatkowski to be the SBOE representative on the Committee on School Data Reporting, a legislative study commit-

tee, and appointed Dr. Bertram to the Strategic Planning Committee and reconfirmed Gordon Hendry as its chair.

In the final course of action, the board honored former SBOE Executive Director Robert Guffin, who retired May 29, and recognized former SBOE members Troy Abert, Dan Elsener, Dr. Brad Oliver, Andrea Neal and Tony Walker for their distinguished service to the benefit of all Indiana students, educators and families.

"I really appreciate the time I was able to work with each outgoing board member and sincerely thank them for their efforts," said SBOE Member Cari Whicker (3rd District). "We may not have always agreed on every issue, but they all are very passionate about kids and education and had those best interests at heart."

The state board meeting concluded with discussion about a new contract with Indiana University's Indiana Teacher Appraisal and Support System (INTASS) program to further study and make recommendations regarding teacher and administrator evaluations. The contract will be up for approval at the board's July 1 meeting. The board also discussed scheduling public hearings for three schools that have received "F" school accountability grades for five consecutive years and received quality review reports for schools that received "F" accountability grade for four consecutive years.


Most materials presented at the June 3, 2015 SBOE Regular Business Meeting can be found at <http://in.gov/sboe/2623.htm>. The next SBOE meeting is scheduled for July 1, 2015 at the Indiana Government Center South in Indianapolis. The next remote meeting will convene in Bloomington on August 5, 2015.

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## More Neat Stuff



By Ann Ackerman



### A 5-HOUR WALK TURNS BAD.

The doctor is a bit worried: During my physical examination, my doctor asked me about my physical activity level.

I described a typical day, "Well, yesterday afternoon, I took a five-hour walk about seven miles through some pretty rough terrain. I waded along the edge of a lake. I pushed my way through brambles. I got sand in my shoes and my eyes. I avoided standing on a snake. I climbed several rocky hills. I took a few 'leaks' behind some big trees. The mental stress of it all left me shattered. At the end of it all I drank eight beers."

Inspired by the story, the doctor said, "You must be one heck of an outdoors man!"

No," I replied, "I'm just a crappy golfer."

The Washington Post's Mensa Invitational once again invited readers to take any word from the dictionary, alter it by adding, subtracting, or changing one letter, and supply a new definition.

Here are the winners:

1. Cashtration (n.): The act of buying a house, which renders the subject financially impotent for an indefinite period of time.

2. Ignoranus: A person who's both stupid and an butthole.

3. Intoxicaton: Euphoria at getting a tax refund, which lasts until you realize it was your money to start with.

4. Reintarnation: Coming back to life as a hillbilly.

5. Bozone (n.): The substance surrounding stupid people that stops bright ideas from penetrating. The bozone layer, unfortunately,

shows little sign of breaking down in the near future.

6. Giraffiti: Vandalism spray-painted very, very high.

7. Sarchasm: The gulf between the author of sarcastic wit and the person who doesn't get it.

8. Inoculatte: To take coffee intravenously when you are running late.

9. Osteopornosis: A degenerate disease.

10. Karmageddon: It's like, when everybody is sending off all these really bad vibes, right? And then, like, the Earth explodes and it's like, a serious bumper.

11. Decafalon (n): The grueling event of getting through the day consuming only things that are good for you.

12. Dopeler Effect: The tendency of stupid ideas to seem smarter when they come at you rapidly.

13. Arachnoleptic Fit (n): The frantic dance performed just after you've accidentally walked through a spider web.

14. Beelzebug (n.): Satan in the form of a mosquito, that gets into your bedroom at three in the morning and cannot be cast out.

15. Caterpallor (n.): The color you turn after finding half a worm in the fruit you're eating.

### DIETING THOUGHTS:

1. I exercised once, but found out I was allergic to it! My skin flushed and my heart raced. I got sweaty and short of breath. Very dangerous!

2. Ate salad for dinner! Mostly croutons and tomatoes. Really, just one big, round crouton covered with tomato sauce. . . and cheese. Fine. It was pizza. I ate a pizza.

3. I was supposed to have a nice body for people to look at this summer, but there is one small problem . . . I love food more than I love people.

4. Double stuff Oreos should just be called Oreos, and regular Oreos should be called diet Oreos.

5. I want a hot body but I also want to put bacon on everything. Why is life so hard?

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## Generations hosting Senior Games in August

Generations, Area 13 Agency on Aging & Disability, is hosting its first Indiana Fit & 50+ Senior Regional Games this summer. The games will take place August 3-15, and men and women, 50 years of age and older, are invited to come and participate in this senior athletic event.

This competition will provide athletes with an opportunity to qualify for the State and National Senior Games. There will be individual events and team sports. Competition will be grouped by age.

On Monday, August 3, Generations is planning a daylong Active Aging Celebration. The Senior Games Opening Ceremony begins at 9 a.m. in the Vincennes University Student Recreation Center where athletes and the public will gather for the torch ceremony and to hear keynote speaker John Gregg. From 1 to 3 p.m., they will offer a variety of presentations, activities and demonstrations of interest to older adults as well as free health screenings and a vendor fair.

Online registrations for Senior Games can be made through July 19 by visiting the Generations website at [www.generationsnetwork.org](http://www.generationsnetwork.org). Athletes may also register by calling Generations at 1-800-742-9002.

The fee to participate is \$25. There are also site fees for bowling and golf.



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Shown above is Andy Kyger holding a Jack Butcher autographed basketball and Karen Slaven standing in front of a hope chest donated by Jerry and Betty Huelsman that will be auctioned off at this year's Summerfest Auction on June 17.

## Summerfest Auction to be held next Wednesday

This year's Loogootee Summerfest Auction will be held Wednesday, June 17 at 6 p.m. at the Loogootee United Methodist Church Family Life Center.

Other items included in this year's auction include a Family Fun Pack of 12 undated general admission tickets for the Evansville Otters home games, four reserved seat tickets for the Indianapolis In-

dians 2015 season home game, four Funday tickets for admission to rides and water park for Indiana Beach, Dario Franchitti Indy 500 winner shirt, Brickyard hat and shirt, two \$50 service certificates for Uebelhor's in Jasper, four Cincinnati Reds tickets, a Colts bag, calendar, Play 60 stickers, key chain, pen, pennant, drink cozy and team picture; and Pacers team signed jersey.

## Calendar of Events

### Loogootee School Board meeting

The Loogootee School Board will meet Tuesday, June 16 at 5:30 p.m. in the meeting room off the superintendent's office. Some items on the agenda include discussion regarding Elementary East, Youth First, and an appointment to the Loogootee Public Library Board. The meeting is open to the public.

### Chamber meeting

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday, June 24 at noon in Wendy's in Loogootee. Please arrive about 15 minutes before the meeting to order you lunch and have some time to network together.

### Boy Scouts

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

### Cub Scout meetings

For information on joining Cub Scouts, contact Bryan Adams at 295-6652 or 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

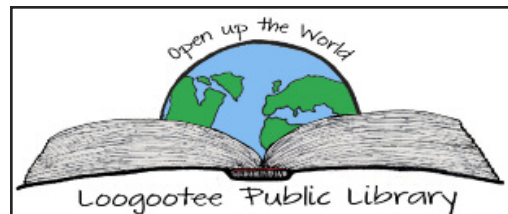
a member, call the shelter at 812-295-5900 or email [mchs@frontier.com](mailto:mchs@frontier.com).

### Tourism meetings

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

### Soil and Water meetings

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



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Librarian, Loogootee Public Library

New Books  
Mystery Fiction: "The Fixer" by Joseph Finder.

Fiction: "Finders Keepers" by Stephen King, "All the Single Ladies" by Dorothea Benton Frank, "Blueprints" by BarBara Delinsky, and "The Fateful Lightning" by Jeff Shaara.

Inspirational Fiction: "Murder: Freshly Baked" Vannetta Chapman, "Once Upon A Summertime" by Melody Carlson, "The Rescued" by Marta Perry, "A Worthy Pursuit" by Karen Witemeyer, "Now & Forever" by Mary Connealy.

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

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## Animal Shelter featured pets



The Martin County Humane Society is doing \$10 kitten/cat adoptions through June! Shown above is Bobby, a longhaired male, around 1-2 years old. He is neutered and had all his shots. The shelter currently has 33 cats to choose from. If interested in adopting, stop by the animal shelter at 507 N. Oak Street in Loogootee. Shelter hours are Monday and Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or by appt.