

Loogootee Summerfest starts tomorrow night

The Loogootee Summerfest kicks off tonight, Wednesday, June 18, with a fundraising auction to benefit the rebuilding of the Loogootee City Pool. The auction will begin at 6 p.m. in the Loogootee United Methodist Church.

Then on Thursday night, the official opening night of Summerfest, DJ Dave and Linda will start things off with music on the main stage at 5 p.m. along with opening remarks from Loogootee Mayor Noel Harty. The food and merchandise booths and the carnival will be open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and St. John's Lutheran Church will hold an ice cream social throughout the evening. Wacky the Clown will also be mingling with the crowd each night. Lark Ranch will offer a mechanical bull ride from 5 to 10 p.m. and

the beer garden, sponsored by the VFW, will be held from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. The queen contest will start at 6 p.m. on the main stage.

On Friday, June 20, once again the food and merchandise booths and carnival will be open from 5 to 10 p.m. and St. John's Lutheran will again do an ice cream social during the night. Fit4Life Group Fitness will do different styles of exercising in front of the main stage from 5-5:45 p.m. Swartzen-truber Pony Rides will be offered starting at 5 p.m. and mechanical bull rides will again be available from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. The Loogootee Fire Department will have a smoke house, as a demonstration, from 5 to 9 p.m. Hubba Hubba and the Easy Nows will perform on the main stage from 6 to 7 p.m. Hubba Hubba band members include Kenny

School board sells former Elementary East for \$110,000

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

At their meeting last night, Tuesday, June 17, the Loogootee School Board voted to sell the former Elementary East building for \$110,000 to Hoosier Uplands. The building comes with the parking lot directly across the street. Hoosier Uplands plans to turn the building apartments and expects to submit the project for funding in November of this year and then close on the property in March of next year.

In other business, the board accepted the separation agreement with Larry Weitkamp and also his retirement request as superintendent.

The board also accepted the retirement of Nancy Sterling as girls' health and physical education teacher. They also accepted the resignation of Josh Mullis as boys' basket-

ball program assistant and Mark Potts as boys' junior varsity tennis coach.

The board voted to hire Brandon Hagen as the high school band and elementary music teacher. Hagen is a 2005 Springs Valley High School graduate and has nine years of experience as part-time percussion instructor at Springs Valley and has worked in the band programs at Heritage Hills, Evansville Harrison and Boonville Middle School. He has a bachelor's degree in music and business administration from the University of Evansville.

The board voted to hire Kerry Sims as the elementary secretary to replace Brenda Mathies, Jamie Wildman to serve as athletic/middle school secretary replacing Marsha Lukomski, Lynn Bateman as high school ECA treasurer replacing Jamie Wildman, and Debbie Lannan as office aide to

(See 'EAST' continued on page two)

Personnel changes top two Shoals School Board meetings

The Shoals School Board met last Thursday night, June 12. Board member Tony Cundiff was not present for the meeting.

The board approved the following to work on the summer cleaning crew during the summer of 2014: Teresa Allbright, Tracy Jones, David Beall, Julie Montgomery (sub) and Anita Letterman (sub)

The board approved the following personnel actions:

-Resignation of Heidi Cockerham from position of elementary resource teaching assistant

-Resignation of Rebecca Harmon from position of high school dance team sponsor

-Transfer of Angie Sango to position of elementary secretary/ECA treasurer

Superintendent Keller requested permission to post the job openings created by recent staff resignations and transfers to different positions within the school. The board approved.

Elementary Principal Austin Malone requested the board approve Angie Sango to work with Darla Holt in the elementary office

for seven days to train prior to her official transfer to the elementary office. Compensation for this training will be at her current hourly rate for the position of library assistant. The board approved.

The board approved the following coaching recommendations for the 2014-15 school year:

-Tim Howell – girls' basketball JV/varsity assistant

-Mandi Stewart – girls' high school basketball volunteer

-Dave Qualkenbush – boys' high school cross country

-Chasity Qualkenbush – girls' high school cross country

-Andrea Lemond – high school volleyball volunteer

-Lori Lundi – high school volleyball volunteer

-Rebecca Harmon – JV volleyball

-Rhonda Sanders – high school girls' basketball attendant

The board approved the following dona-

(See 'CHANGES' continued on page two)



-Photo by Jolene McAtee

Shown above are candidates for this year's Miss Summerfest. From left to right are Emily Bateman, Andrea Blanton, and Anaya Carrico. The queen contest will begin at 6 p.m. Thursday night on the main stage.

Andis on drums, Steven Wagler on guitar, Matt Fitzpatrick on bass and Kent Summers as vocalist. The band performs classic hits and new pop funnies just a little closer and faster to the rock/punk genre. Soul Street Band will take the stage from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Soul Street is an Indianapolis-based band of

veteran musicians with a polished sound featuring a fat brass section, a tight rhythm pocket, and scorching vocals. The band prides itself on performing recognizable and danceable renditions of past R&B hits, Motown classics, and Soul favorites. The group (See 'SUMMERFEST' cont. on page two)

Council approves modified USG tax abatement request

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

Tim Kinder, with the Martin County Alliance for Economic Growth, went before the Martin County Council in a special meeting Monday night, June 16, to present a tax abatement for an expansion at United States Gypsum in Shoals.

Robert Franksen, with USG; spoke to the council saying the original tax abatement request of \$51 million has been decreased to \$9.5 million. Also present with Franksen were Nicole Mann, with the USG tax department; Michael Trudeau with PwC, an accounting firm working with USG; and Pat McFarland, an employee of the USG plant.

Franksen explained that USG has been in business since 1902 and in Shoals since 1955 and said they are typically ranked number one or two in their market throughout the country. He said company-wide, internationally, they have around \$3.5 billion in sales and have 75 production facilities and 145 distribution branches. He said 81 percent of their business is based in the United States. There are around 200 full-time employees at the Shoals plant and in 2012 the Shoals plant began making the company's new wallboard, UltraLight Panels, that weigh about 10 pounds less than standard drywall boards. Franksen said the

warehouse at the Shoals plant is too small and they can only do production five days a week. If Shoals is chosen for the USG expansion, Franksen said the warehouse would be increased by 40,000 square feet and production would increase to seven days a week. He said the expansion would add around 30 new jobs by the end of the fourth quarter of 2015. He said the company plans to do the expansion in two phases. Phase one would cost around \$9.5 million. The first phase of the expansion would also include equipment and machinery upgrades. The other \$41 million, Franksen said, would be a long-term expansion based on the financial outlook of the company after phase one.

Franksen was asked if the 30 jobs would be new jobs or replacing jobs from the company's last round of layoffs. Franksen said it would be up to 30 new jobs, depending on market conditions.

County Attorney Dave Lett explained that USG was approved for a tax abatement in 2006 which was open-ended. Therefore, the council could approve the abatement Monday night if they wanted, as much of the legal requirements that go along with abatements has already been met. Lett added that even though the amount of the abatement had changed, it has decreased and not increased. (See 'ABATEMENT' cont. on page two)

Our Business Is Fun

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WEST BOGGS PARK
DAVIESS-MARTIN JOINT COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION DEPT.
BEST INDIANA PARK BY A PARK SITE

Davie-Martin Joint County Parks & Recreation Dept.
WEST BOGGS PARK
Glendale SFWA Campground

SUMMERFEST

(Continued from page one)

consists of Rusty Hamilton on drums, Cory Pitre on guitar, Kate Hurst on vocals, Amy Johnson on vocals, Jack Joseph on bass, Anthony Avant on sax, Nelson Batalon on sax, Rex Callis on trumpet, Eric Kendall on trombone, and Nancy "Cat" Lerch on keyboard.

Saturday will kick off with a 5K run/walk at the corner of West Main and West First street. The walk will begin at 7:30 a.m. and the run at 8 a.m. Registration is at 7 a.m. at the main stage. The entry fee for the run is \$20 in advance and \$25 on the day of the race. Entry fee for the walk is \$10 in advance or \$20 on the day of the event. For more information, contact Terri Smith at 295-2010 or Chris Bratton at 295-3752. Registration forms can be picked up at the mayor's office.

A Civil War reenactment parade will begin at 10 a.m. Company C, 14th Regiment Indi-

ana Volunteers, will be presenting a reenactment with a grand parade starting at Loogootee Elementary. The program will consist of several speakers on the main stage and a book signing by Nancy Niblock Baxter. A farewell address and the mustering out of the company will be held at 1 p.m.

A Texas Hold'em Tournament will start in the K of C at 1 p.m.

Booths will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and the carnival will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The beer garden will open at noon and close at 2 a.m.

The Summerfest Parade, with Grand Marshals Sissy Woody and Christine Walker, will begin at 2 p.m. Check-in for the parade is from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the high school. For information, contact the mayor's office at 295-4770.

St. John's Lutheran will hold an ice cream

social from 2-10 p.m. at the church. DJ Dave and Linda will take to the main stage from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Full Out Tumble and Cheer will perform at 3:30 p.m.

Toy's Auto Parts and Route 50 Cruisers will host a car show on Church Street starting at 4 p.m. For more information, contact Bo Wilson at 296-6378 or Mary Fields at 295-6201.

Tri Kappa will sponsor a sidewalk chalk contest for kids also at 4 p.m. Pony rides and mechanical bull rides will start at 5 p.m. on Saturday and the corporation challenge will also begin at 5 p.m.

The Martin County Humane Society will send a puppy out on the bingo grid as part of their Puppy Poop Bingo fundraiser at 6 p.m. in the area where the former Southside Tavern stood. Winners will receive \$1,500. Cost of a bingo square is \$10 or five squares for \$40 and can be purchased at their booth. The humane society will also have a dunk tank.

A mechanical bull riding tournament will begin at 7 p.m., sponsored by Lark Ranch. There is a \$10 registration fee and you must be 14 or older to enter. The grand prize is \$250. Registration forms can be picked up at the mayor's office and all proceeds will go to the Loogootee Pool Fund.

Prairie Creek Bluegrass Band will take to the main stage from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Saturday evening. The band performs bluegrass and gospel music and members are Cliff Graber, Rich Graber, John Miller, Alvin Knepp, Paul Edwards, Darrell Wagler, and Amos Graber. The Pure Country Band will follow on the main stage from 7:30 p.m. to

10 p.m. Pure Country covers vintage country classics, current country hits, and a collection of pure country originals. They have opened for national artists, John Conlee, Brad Paisley, Kentucky Headhunters, and Daryle Singletary. The band consists of Kenny Baker on lead vocals, Chris Main, who owns Main Music in Loogootee, on bass and backup vocals; Lonzo Weible on lead guitar and vocals, Tommy Henson on fiddle and Tim Gosch on drums.

Saturday evening will wrap up with fireworks starting at 10 p.m.



-Photo by Jolene McAtee

Shown above on the left is the candidate for Summerfest Junior Miss, Jayleigh Wagoner, along with last year's winner, Katie Sims.

ABATEMENT

(Continued from page one)

creased so there was no need to re-advertise. The council then approved the tax abatement request.

Kinder reminded the council that Martin County is still in competition for the expansion. Franksen said he will report back to the council with USG's decision soon.

In the next order of business, Attorney Lett explained that the Martin County Commissioners must approve the resolution pledging the \$150,000 over the next five years to the City of Loogootee Pool project. He said this is the procedure when it comes to spending EDIT (Economic Development Income Tax) funds. The resolution also states that the city must provide a written statement to the council proving they have raised the matching funds, \$150,000, and met all requirements in order to receive the money from the council.

Council member Randy Winger asked when the bidding process would begin for the pool project. Loogootee Mayor Noel Harty explained that the bond is still being worked on along with how the project will be let out for bids. He said it will be done soon however.

The council then spent time discussing the timeline on payments to the pool and whether approving the resolution would matter if the commissioners still have to give their approval. In the end, council member Lynn Gee motioned to approve the resolution with Lonnie Hawkins making the second and all in favor except Randy Winger who was opposed. Winger stated he was not against giving money to the pool project, he felt there was not enough information at this time, such as the cost of the pool and when work would begin, to sign off on the resolution.

EAST

(Continued from page one)

replace Debbie Truelove.

The board also approved Leslie Summers as volleyball junior varsity coach, Mary Ann Winger as volleyball program assistant, Tracy McAtee as eighth grade volleyball coach, Eliza Denson as seventh grade volleyball coach, Ann Ackerman, Phil Goodpaster, Kristin Hall, Denny Wagoner, Lacey Jeffers, Shelly Lengacher, Bruce Wade, Joe Potts, and James Hager as volleyball volunteers; Noah Callahan as boys' junior varsity coach, Melissa Carrico as cross country volunteer, Bruce Wade as girls' junior varsity basketball coach, Lonnie Hawkins as basketball program manager, Brian Whitney as eighth grade girls' basketball coach, Joe Lannan as sixth grade girls' basketball coach, Teresa Nolley as fifth grade girls' basketball coach, Brittney Bateman, Taylor Walker, Emily Marks and Wynter Wagoner as girls' basketball volunteers; Dave Smith as boys' junior varsity basketball coach, Noah Callahan as boys' freshman basketball coach, Larry Hembree as eighth grade boys' basketball coach, Mark Potts as seventh grade boys' basketball coach, Jeremy Wildman as sixth grade boys' basketball coach, Jeff Bledsoe as fifth grade boys' basketball coach, Bill Reilly, Jon Casper, Jordan Hawkins, Will Walker, and Josh Jeffers as boys' basketball volunteers; Bo Gibson as baseball assistant coach, Ed Harder as junior varsity baseball coach, Rob Blackwell and Jon Casper as baseball volunteers, Meghan Miller as junior varsity softball coach, Kelly LaMar as varsity softball assistant, Travis Davis as junior high softball coach, Stephanie Chambers, Katie Hawkins, and Randy Chapel as softball volunteers; Brittney Bateman as girls' junior varsity tennis coach, Hannah LaMar as girls' tennis volunteer, Bill Reilly as co-ed track varsity assistant, Erin Craney as junior high track coach, and Erin Bateman as junior high track assistant.

The board approved a request from softball coach Greg Clark to split the available stipend between the junior varsity softball



-Photo by Josh Hughett

Gabby Ritchey was honored at last night's school board meeting for her accomplishments in Loogootee High School Softball.

coach and the varsity softball assistant. Also, Golf Coach Jason Hennette requested that \$550 be taken from his salary to pay the assistant golf coach. The board approved.

The board approved up to 10 additional work days for Mike Tippery and Josh Mullis due to work they did during school snow days.

Mattingly announced that moratorium dates, when no sports can be practiced or played through the school, are June 30 through July 13.

The board approved Superintendent Laura Mattingly to submit information to the state officially reconfiguring grades 5-8 as Loogootee Middle School and grades 9-12 Loogootee Senior High School.

Gabrielle Ritchey, 2013 Miss Softball candidate for Indiana, was presented with a framed team jersey that will hang in the school lobby.



-Photo by Jolene McAtee

Shown above are the candidates for Summerfest Little Miss. In the front row, from left to right, are Madison Machmer, Symphony Lantz, Breanna Greene, Mayson Simmons, and last year's winner Mikenna Jones. In the second row are Olivia Lucus, Zoey Brassine, and Kaylynn Sims. In the back row are Madison Esch, Grace Gingerich, and Jayleigh Harger.



-Photo by Jolene McAtee

Shown above are the candidates for Summerfest Tiny Tot. In the front row, from left to right, are Taylor Krodel, Abigail Pitcher, last year's winner Ajada Carrico, and Brianna Eckerle. In the second row are Rylei Huff-Williams, Olivia Holt, Annistyn Aiman, and Emily Frisz. In the back row are Pheonix Lantz, Mikayla Castro-Russell, and Isabelle Gingerich. Not pictured are Cacia Wilcoxon, Julianna Baker, and Victoria Long.

OBITUARIES

Wednesday, June 18, 2014 ~ Martin County Journal

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CARL TRAMBAUGH

Carl F. Trambaugh died at 12:46 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, 2014 at Amber Manor Nursing Home in Petersburg. A resident of Loogootee, he was 84.

He was born December 13, 1929 in Loogootee; the son of John and Mary (Harder) Trambaugh.

On June 4, 1955 he married Margaret A. (Greenwell) Trambaugh and she preceded him in death on January 11, 2013.

He retired from Jasper Seating and he enjoyed woodworking, working on cars, and following Indiana University and Loogootee High School Basketball.

He was a Korean War veteran where he earned the following decorations. Korean Service Medal with two Bronze Service Stars, the United Nations Service Medal and a Combat Infantry Badge. He was a member of the Loogootee American Legion and VFW.

He is survived by three daughters, Sylvia Trambaugh of Cincinnati, Ohio; Carla Beasley of Winslow, Indiana; and Brenda Bruner of Hendersonville, Tennessee; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, John and Mary (Harder) Trambaugh; four brothers, Howard, Ed, Willard and Art Trambaugh; and two sisters, Helen Vest and Irene Brown.

CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

tions totaling \$1,400 from the Gamma Iota Chapter of Psi Iota Xi Sorority: \$200 each to the band department, art department, library, music department, elementary art department, elementary library, and elementary speech and hearing department. The board thanked Psi Iota Xi for the generous donation.

Superintendent Keller recommended the board postpone adoption of English textbooks until June, 2015. Superintendent Keller also recommended the board approve the adoption of new Spanish textbooks with all levels being taught from the new series beginning in the fall of 2014. The Spanish textbooks series will be Glencoe's Asi Se Dice. The board approved.

The board approved the textbook rental amounts and fees for the 2014-15 school year. The elementary textbook rental amounts are as follows: kindergarten \$73.11, grade 1 \$91.82, grade 2 \$86.45, grade 3 \$105.30, grade 4 \$81.33, grade 5 \$77.26, and grade 6 \$75.49

Superintendent Keller provided the board with a listing of junior/senior high fees and explained that the textbook rental amounts and fees would vary for each student according to their individual course selection. She also noted that the textbook rental amounts for the Spanish textbooks were not included in the listing, but would be one-fourth of the total purchase cost of the textbook plus one-fourth of the shipping cost.

The board the superintendent to approve athletic fundraiser requests that may come in prior to the next board meeting on July 10, 2014.

Austin Malone, elementary principal, and Candace Roush, junior/senior high school principal/assistant superintendent, reported the following:

-ISTEP scores are available online for administrators and parents, but remain embargoed for the general public

-2014-15 School Improvement Plan and Reading Plan are completed

-IREAD remediation and re-testing underway

-Huge thank you to Lisa Bauer for her donation of 500 free fountain drinks

-CASS grant has been received to continue the program for upcoming school year

-New guidelines are in place for Beta Club membership

-Mr. Calhoun has been here this past week working on transition to Shoals

The school board met in special session on Saturday, June 14. Again, board member Tony Cundiff was not present.

Funeral services were conducted Friday, June 13 at Brocksmith-Blake Funeral Home in Loogootee. Burial followed in St. John Catholic Cemetery in Loogootee. Military graveside rites were conducted by the Loogootee American Legion and VFW.

Brocksmith-Blake Funeral Home in Loogootee was in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be made at www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com.

DIANNE BRADLEY

Dianne Bradley died Thursday evening, June 12, 2014 at her home. A resident of Loogootee, she was 68.

She was born August 14, 1945 in Martin County; the daughter of Charles and Iris (Inman) Wagoner. She was a retired dispatcher for the Loogootee Police Department and the Martin County Sheriff's Department.

She was a 1963 graduate of Loogootee High School and a member of St. John Catholic Church in Loogootee. She enjoyed crocheting, tending to her rose bushes and visiting the Smoky Mountains.

She is survived by her mother, Iris Wagoner of Loogootee; two sons Larry and wife, Shellie, Bradley of Shoals and Kent Bradley of Loogootee; two daughters, Lana Bradley and husband, Karri Tinkle, of Loogootee and Kara and husband, Scott Arvin,

Board member Christy Farhar stated that she would like a directive put in place that any personnel related recommendation to be considered by the board be mailed in hard copy as part of the board meeting packet. When this is not possible, the board should be notified of personnel recommendations by telephone, email, or text message in order to allow time for consideration and response prior to official board action.

Mary Lou Billings, board president, made a recommendation that the board approve Candace Roush as superintendent on a three-year contract effective July 1, 2014. The board approved unanimously.

The board accepted the resignation of Candace Roush from the position of junior/senior high school principal/assistant superintendent effective June 30, 2014.

The board approved Lucas Calhoun as junior/senior high school principal on a two-year contract effective July 1, 2014.

The board accepted the resignation of Lucas Calhoun from the position of athletic director.

The board then approved Brad Peterson as athletic director/teacher on a two-year contract effective July 1, 2014.

The board approved Tom Elliott as industrial arts and Project Lead the Way teacher for the 2014-15 school year and Rhonda Sanders as high school girls' basketball attendant for the 2014-15 school year.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:15 a.m.

CLARIFICATION

At the June 10, commissioners' meeting, Kathy Collins, Director of the Martin County Community Corrections Department, announced she had received notification from the Indiana Department of Corrections that the annual budget for the community corrections department was increased by \$20,000. The award of the \$20,000 is to be used for expansion of the juvenile programming. Martin County's Juvenile Program is the Court Assisted School Suspension (CASS) Program. This increase will be continuous for each annual grant cycle.

In addition to the \$20,000 received by community corrections, the Martin Circuit Court received \$25,000 last week from the Family Court Project Grant to supplement the \$7,500 previously received this year for the CASS Program. This \$25,000 is not a guaranteed annual award.

Both Director Collins and Judge Ellis were pleased to see the extra \$45,000 which will help with the sustainability of the CASS Program.

of Loogootee; 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her father, Charles Wagoner.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by the Very Rev. J. Kenneth Walker on Tuesday, June 17 at St. John Catholic Church in Loogootee. Burial followed in St. John Catholic Cemetery in Loogootee.

Brocksmith-Blake Funeral Home in Loogootee was in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be made at www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com.

ELMAN BAILEY

Elman Bailey passed away Saturday June 7, 2014 in Fairfield, Illinois. A resident of Cisne, Illinois, he was 73.

He was born August 14, 1940, in Wayne City, Illinois; the son of "Pete" and Opal Ferguson Bailey. He married Donna Thompson November 30, 1957 in Corinth, Mississippi and she survives. He was a truck driver and also loved antique tractors.

He is survived by his wife, Donna of Cisne; sons, Dennis (Tina) Bailey and Larry Bailey of Cisne, Illinois; brothers, Butch (Norma) Bailey of Shoals, Gary (Judy) Bailey of Wayne City, Illinois and Speedy (Sue) Bailey of Louisville, Illinois; grandchildren, Ron, Johna and Andy Bailey; great grandchildren, Owen, Hunter and Taylor Lynn Bailey; and brother in law, Paul Hoover of Shoals.

He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters.

Graveside services for Elman Bailey were conducted Tuesday, June 10 at the Cisne Cemetery. Hosselton Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

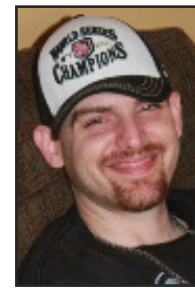
Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

JONATHAN TOW

Jonathan Kyle Tow passed away at 11:15 p.m. June 8, 2014 at Daviess Community Hospital. A resident of Shoals, he was 32.

He was born February 13, 1982 in Washington; the son of John Bruce and Donna Sue (Abel) Tow.

He graduated from Shoals High School and worked at Pluto Corporation. He was a handyman and worked at various odd jobs.



JONATHAN TOW

He was a member of The River church in Shoals. He loved to play basketball and hunt arrowheads. He was a talented artist.

He is survived by his father, John Bruce Tow of Shoals; maternal grandparents, Roger and Rosie Abel of Shoals; two daughters, Kaydence Alyne Sutton of Shoals and Anna Marie Fox of Loogootee; many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends who will forever miss Jonathan, his beautiful smile and wonderful sense of humor.

He is preceded in death by his mother, Donna Sue in 1990; his paternal grandparents, Vergil and Ruth Tow; his uncle, Ronnie Tow; and a cousin, Tonya Laine Taylor.

A funeral service was held Friday, June 13 at Queen Lee Funeral Home home. Burial followed in Spring Hill Cemetery.

Condolences may be made on-line at www.queenlee.com.

MARTHA LOU AULL,

Martha Lou Aull passed away June 11, 2014. A resident of Indianapolis, she was 92.

She was born May 7, 1922, in Loogootee; the daughter of the late Bernard and Alberta Matthews.

She is survived by her children, Edward (Pam), Louis (Ellen), Mary Pat (Jim) Moeller, Jerome (Cricket), Alice (Larry) Sauer, Martha (Gene) DellaValle, Robert (Ann), and Ken (Debbie); a sister, Bernarda Simendinger; a brother, James Matthews; 22 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Louis E. Aull and daughter, Helen Escontrias.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 17 at Holy Spirit Catholic Church. Burial followed in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to: Multiple Sclerosis Society at 3500 DePauw Boulevard, Suite 1040, Indianapolis, IN 46268. Feeney-Hornak Shadeland Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. Condolences may be offered at www.feeneyhornakshadeland.com.

Classified ADS

Email classified ads to courtney@martincountyjournal.com.

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: Friday, June 20, 8-5 and Saturday, June 21, 8-12. 1112 West Broadway Street, Loogootee. Girls' and boys' clothes, 6 months thru 18 months; women's clothes, some men's clothes, furniture, misc.

HELP WANTED

Martin County Community Corrections PART-TIME FIELD SUPERVISOR Position Available

- 16-27 Hours Per Week
- Flexible Schedule
- Perform Home Visits with Home Detention Clients
- Maintain and Install Electronic Monitoring Equipment

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

HELP WANTED

KITCHEN MANAGER NEEDED 10hrs per week (Friday 5-8 p.m., Saturday 6-8 p.m., Sunday 5-9 p.m.) at \$8-10/hour depending on experience. Position opening is located in Loogootee. Potential for future growth and additional hours. Call or text 812-295-6400.

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

- 8-20 Hours Per Week
- Flexible Schedule
- Oversee Maintenance of Road Crew Equipment (mowers, weed eaters, etc.)
- Ability to relate to individuals from a variety of backgrounds and skills who have been ordered to Community Restitution

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

Martin County Court News

CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS & SENTENCINGS

June 9

Lee H. Sorrells, convicted of operating a vehicle with a schedule I or II controlled substance or its metabolite in the body, a Class C Misdemeanor and theft, a Class D Felony. On the first conviction, sentenced to serve 44 days in the Martin County Security Center with 0 days suspended and credit for 44 actual days previously served. On the second conviction, sentenced to serve 1.5 years in the Indiana Department of Corrections with 355 days suspended and credit for 96 actual days previously served and 96 good time credit days. Defendant received 355 days of probation.

CRIMINAL CHARGES DISMISSED

June 9

Lee H. Sorrells, possession of marijuana, a Class A Misdemeanor, dismissed; illegal consumption of an alcoholic beverage, a Class C Misdemeanor, dismissed; possession of marijuana, a class A Misdemeanor, dismissed.

CIVIL COURT New Suits Filed

June 4

Brian L. Hopkins vs. Lydia Hopkins, petition for dissolution of marriage.

CIVIL COURT JUDGMENTS

May 27

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC and against the defendant Lisa Wagler in the amount of \$1,036.11.

May 29

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff MSW Capital, LLC and against the defendant Tracy French in the amount of \$948.78.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Account Recovery Bureau, Inc. and against the defendant Tiffany A. Young in the amount of \$17,202.18.

Sheriff's department log

Sunday, June 8

2:17 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee.

9:20 a.m. - Received a report of a tree down and across the roadway on Hillham Road. Lost River Volunteer Fire Department responded and removed the debris from the roadway.

9:55 p.m. - Received request for an ambulance in Shoals.

Monday, June 9

12:50 a.m. - Received a report of a property damage accident on State Road 550.

10:31 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals.

Tuesday, June 10

4:13 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals.

4:15 p.m. - Received a report of theft in Shoals.

4:45 p.m. - Received a report of a property damage accident on U.S. 150.

7:52 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals.

Wednesday, June 11

9:01 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals.

9:45 a.m. - Received a report of an accident with injury on U.S. 50. Martin County Ambulance Service, Shoals Volunteer Fire Department, and Sheriff Street responded.

11:00 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee.

Thursday, June 12

12:18 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee.

6:08 a.m. - Received a report of a property damage accident on Wood School Road.

3:08 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee.

8:25 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals.

10:19 p.m. - Received a report of a do-

June 3

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Ford Motor Credit Co. and against the defendant Justin T. Hopkins in the amount of \$2,871.60.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Midland Funding, LLC and against the defendant Katrina L. Jones in the amount of \$2,308.70.

June 11

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Discover Bank and against the defendant Megan R. Crays in the amount of \$1,249.25.

SMALL CLAIMS JUDGEMENTS

June 2

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Personal Finance Company and against the defendants Ramonda C. and William E. Grafton in the amount of \$1,899.53.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Dennis M. Stepanek and against the defendant Becky (Doyle) Rush in the amount of \$764.00.

June 4

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Crane Federal Credit Union and against the defendant Shayla D. Robinson in the amount of \$605.28.

June 6

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Family Dental Care PC and against the defendant Jennifer A. Wagler in the amount of \$236.59.

June 11

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Arley Arthur and against the defendant Charlie O'Connor in the amount of \$1,784.00.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

June 2

Timothy J. Cox of Shoals and Nancy C. Reed of Shoals.

June 4

Richard L. Woody, Jr. of Loogootee and Gerli Digamon Penagonda of Loogootee.

mestic dispute in Shoals.

Friday, June 13

2:45 a.m. - Received a report of a burglary in Shoals.

3:31 a.m. - Received a report of a theft in Shoals.

5:10 a.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident on Highway 50 near the state forest. Deputy Harmon responded.

6:01 a.m. - Received a report of a property damage accident on U.S. 231 South.

8:05 a.m. - Caller reported mailbox vandalism on SR 450. Deputy Keller responded.

Sunday, June 15

2:30 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Locust Street in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded.

9:00 a.m. - Received a report of a theft on Rusk Road. Deputy Baker responded.

2:04 p.m. - Received a report of a battery on a subject in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Akles and Martin County Ambulance responded.

Monday, June 16

7:20 a.m. - Received a report of a break-in on Scenic Hill. Chief Deputy Dant responded.

7:45 a.m. - Received a report of mailbox vandalism in the SR 450 area. Chief Deputy Dant took the call.

Loogootee Police Department log

SUNDAY, JUNE 8

7:53 p.m. - Caller reported a theft of fuel from Chuckles.

7:55 p.m. - Caller reported a girl operating a golf cart recklessly.

MONDAY, JUNE 9

5:34 p.m. - Female caller reported a battery.

6:30 p.m. - Caller reported a property damage accident on Queen Street.

8:30 p.m. - Caller reported a property damage accident at the little league field.

TUESDAY, JUNE 10

4:04 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on Hwy 50.

4:08 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on US 231.

5:15 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic dispute on Hwy 50.

8:19 p.m. - Caller reported a theft of fuel from Chuckles.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11

10:00 a.m. - Chief Rayhill assisted child protective services.

2:30 p.m. - Female came on station to report her daughter missing. Daughter was later located.

5:31 p.m. - Caller reported a theft of utilities.

9:27 p.m. - Caller reported people setting off fireworks in the city pool parking lot.

THURSDAY, JUNE 12

Martin County real estate transfers

Russell V. Stroud and Nancy J. Stroud, of Martin County, Indiana to **William C. Stroud and Linda F. Stroud**, of Johnson County, Indiana, a part of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 3 West containing approximately one-third of an acre, more or less. Four acres out of the northwest corner of the west fractional side of Lot Number 3 also a part of the west fractional said of Lot Number 3 in Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 3 West containing 14.5 acres, more or less. Part of the north half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 3 West containing 16 acres, more or less. A part of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 3 West containing 5 acres, more or less. A part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 3 West containing 1.50 acres, more or less.

Richard D. Arvin and Phyllis Arvin, of Martin County, Indiana to **Daniel Gingerich and Venita Gingerich**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 13, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Rutherford Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 7.925 acres, more or less.

Daniel Gingerich and Venita Gingerich, of Martin County to **Richard D. Arvin and Phyllis Arvin**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 13, Township 2 North, Range 5 West, Rutherford Township, Martin County, Indiana containing 4.542 acres, more or less.

Brandon D. Inman and Lyndsey K. Inman, of Martin County, Indiana to **Zabrina M. Ping**, of Martin County, Indiana, all that part of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 10, Township 3 North, Range 4 West that lies north of the Harrisonville and Loogootee Road, containing 13 acres, more or less.

12:45 p.m. - Caller reported a male causing problems in a local business.

5:10 p.m. - Caller reported a property damage at Sunset Trailer Court.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13

4:29 p.m. - Caller reported a property damage accident in O'Reilly's parking lot.

5:09 p.m. - Caller reported property damage at Ruler.

8:10 p.m. - First responders were requested on Dover Hill Road for a medical problem.

SATURDAY, JUNE 14

10:04 a.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on US 231.

10:08 a.m. - Caller reported a semi with a leaky load on Hwy 50.

3:55 p.m. - Caller reported an injured dog.

7:12 p.m. - Caller reported a possible intoxicated driver. Driver checked out okay.

11:38 p.m. - Caller reported a disturbance at Country Place Apartments.

SUNDAY, JUNE 15

12:04 a.m. - Caller reported loud music on Park Street.

8:38 a.m. - Caller reported a burglary on SE 1st Street.

2:04 p.m. - Caller reported a battery.

4:20 p.m. - Caller reported a tree over the road on Cedar Street.

4:43 p.m. - Caller reported a theft of fuel from Chuckles.

8:52 p.m. - Caller reported a theft.

Jordan Lee Graber, of Martin County, Indiana to **Adam E. Greene**, of Martin County, Indiana, Lot Number 33 in Roger's Addition to the City of Loogootee, Indiana.

Thomas R. O'Brien, Jr. and Valerie G. O'Brien, of Martin County, Indiana to **Jordan R. Divine and Ashlye A. Divine**, of Martin County, Indiana, Lot Number 10 and the south half of Lot Number 11 in Walker's Addition to the City of Loogootee, Indiana. Also, a portion of Lot Number 9 in Walker's Addition to the City of Loogootee, Indiana. Said tract contains 0.12 acre.

Louis A. Graber and Linda Graber, Raymond A. Graber and Linda Kay Graber; and Amos A. Graber and Lillie Mae Graber, of Daviess County, Indiana to **Calvin Graber and Katie Graber**, of Daviess County, Indiana, 10 acres off the west side of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and also 30 acres off the east side of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, all in Section 13, Township 4 North, Range 5 West. Also, one-fourth of an acre in Section 13, Township 4 North, Range 5 West.

Jail bookings

Sunday, June 8

8:42 a.m. - Cory Christmas, of Monroe City, was arrested by Indiana State Police Trooper Lents on the preliminary charge of leaving the scene of a property damage accident.

Tuesday, June 10

12:00 a.m. - Thomas Ehrman, of Loogootee, was arrested by Loogootee Sergeant Norris on preliminary charge of burglary.

Wednesday, June 11

4:05 p.m. - Mariah Weisheit, of Loogootee, was arrested by Indiana State Police Trooper Lents on the preliminary charges of possession of marijuana and illegal possession of alcohol.

9:58 p.m. - Jayland M. Baker, 18, of Cannelburg as arrested by Loogootee Police and charged with refusal to identify self and transported to the Martin Coun Security Center. Officer Nolan was the arresting officer.

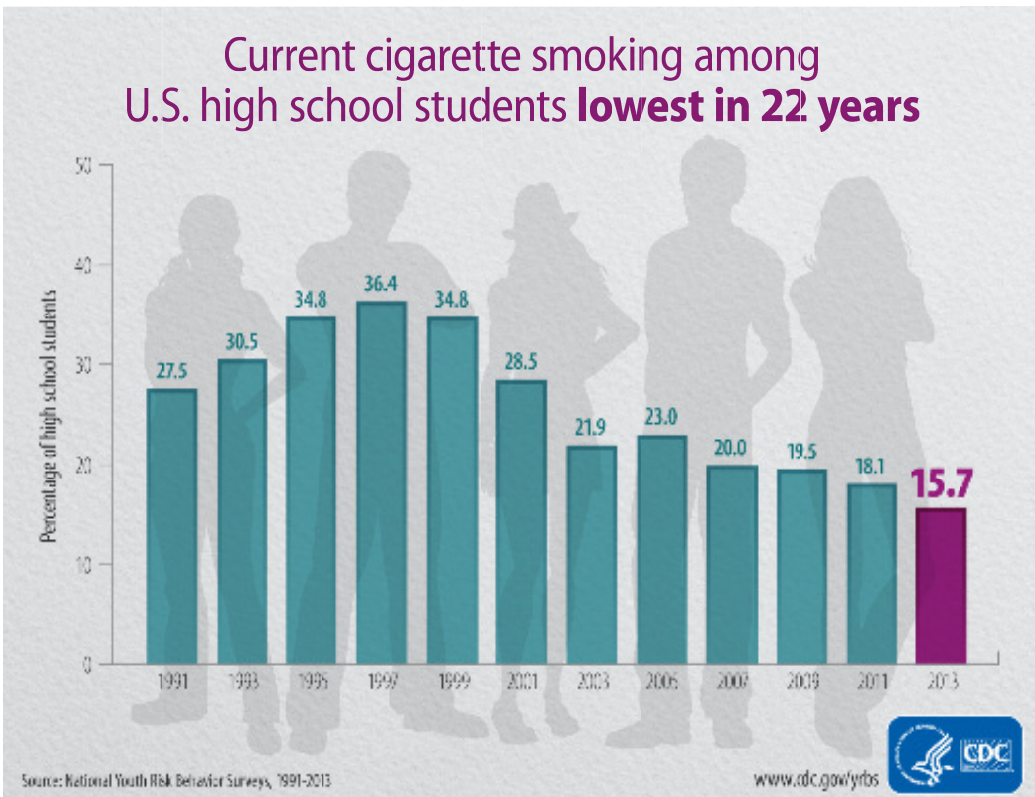
11:09 p.m. - Jessica Howard, of Shoals, was arrested by Martin County Major Burkhardt on the preliminary charge of criminal mischief.

Thursday, June 12

1:15 p.m. - Brandon Graham, of Loogootee, was arrested by Indiana State Police Trooper Lents on the preliminary charge of disorderly conduct.

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Jasonville (812) 665-3969	Bicknell (812) 735-3545		



Cigarette smoking among U.S. high school students at lowest level in 22 years

Cigarette smoking rates among high school students have dropped to the lowest levels since the National Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) began in 1991, according to the 2013 results released last week by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

By achieving a teen smoking rate of 15.7 percent, the United States has met its national Healthy People 2020 objective of reducing adolescent cigarette use to 16 percent or less.

Despite this progress, reducing overall tobacco use remains a significant challenge. For example, other national surveys show increases in hookah and e-cigarette use. In the YRBS, no change in smokeless tobacco use was observed among adolescents since 1999, and the decline in cigar use has slowed in recent years, with cigar use now at 23 percent among male high school seniors.

"It's encouraging that high school students are making better health choices such as not fighting, not smoking, and not having sex," said CDC Director Tom Frieden, M.D., M.P.H. "Way too many young people still smoke and other areas such as texting while driving remain a challenge. Our youth are our future. We need to invest in programs that help them make healthy choices so they live long, healthy lives."

The YRBS provides data related to behaviors that contribute to unintentional injuries and violence. The 2013 survey found encouraging reductions in physical fighting among adolescents:

The percentage of high school students nationwide who had been in a physical fight at least once during the past 12 months decreased from 42 percent in 1991 to 25 percent in 2013.

Fights on school property have been cut in half during the past 20 years. Sixteen percent of high school students were in at least one physical fight on school property during the 12 months before the survey in 1993, compared to eight percent in 2013.

For the first time, the surveys conducted by states and large urban school districts gathered information on texting and e-mailing by adolescents while driving. The survey's findings indicate that the use of technology while driving continues to put youth at risk:

Among high school students who had driven a car or other vehicle during the past 30 days, the percentage of high school students who texted or e-mailed while driving ranged from 32 percent to 61 percent across 37 states and from 19 percent to 43 percent across 15 large urban school districts.

Nationwide, 41 percent of students who had driven a car or other vehicle during the past 30 days reported texting or emailing while driving.

The new YRBS report shows mixed results regarding youth sexual risk behaviors.

The percentage of high school students who are currently sexually active (had sexual intercourse during the past three months) has declined from 38 percent in 1991 to 34 percent in 2013.

Among the high school students who are

currently sexually active, condom use also has declined from 63 percent in 2003 to 59 percent in 2013. This decline follows a period of increased condom use throughout the 1990s and early 2000s.

The report also indicates varied trends in obesity-related behaviors in recent years, such as excessive screen time and drinking sugar-sweetened beverages like soda.

From 2003-2013, the percent of high school students using a computer three or more hours per day (for non-school related work) nearly doubled from 22 percent to 41 percent.

The percentage of high school students who watch three or more hours of TV on an average school day decreased since 1999 (from 43 percent to 32 percent).

There was a significant decrease in drinking soda (or pop) one or more times per day from 34 percent in 2007 to 27 percent in 2013.

"The Youth Risk Behavior Survey is an important tool for understanding how health risk behaviors among youth vary across the nation and over time," said Laura Kann, Ph.D., chief of CDC's School-Based Surveillance Branch. "We can use these data to help schools, communities, families, and students reduce youth risk behaviors that are still prevalent and to monitor those that are newly emerging."

About the Youth Risk Behavior Surveillance System (YRBSS)

CDC's YRBSS is the only surveillance system designed to monitor a wide range of priority health risk behaviors among representative samples of high school students at the national, state, and local levels. National, state, and large urban school district surveys are conducted every two years among high school students throughout the United States. These surveys monitor priority health risk behaviors including unintentional injuries and violence; sexual behaviors that contribute to unintended pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV infection; tobacco, alcohol, and other drug use; unhealthy dietary behaviors; and physical inactivity. These surveys also monitor obesity and asthma.

More than 13,000 U.S. high school students participated in the 2013 National YRBS. Parental permission was obtained for students to participate in the survey, student participation was voluntary, and responses were anonymous. States and large urban school districts could modify the questionnaire for their own surveys to meet their needs. The 2013 YRBSS report includes National YRBS data and data from surveys conducted in 42 states and 21 large urban school districts.

The National YRBS is one of three HHS-sponsored surveys that provide data on substance abuse among youth nationally. The others are the National Survey on Drug Use and Health (NSDUH), sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration - a primary source of statistics on substance use among Americans age

Water, rest, and shade are key to beat the heat

After a harsh winter in Indiana, many Hoosiers are embracing the warmth this summer. Emergency medical services professionals remind citizens to be cautious when it comes to the brutal heat sometimes experienced in Indiana.

The Indiana Department of Homeland Security certifies all EMS professionals in the state, including paramedics, emergency medical technicians, emergency medical responders, and emergency medical providers.

When meteorologists use terms like "extreme heat" or "excessive heat," they mean more than just discomfort from hot weather. These terms indicate a level of high temperature and high humidity, a potentially dangerous combination.

Heat illnesses and deaths are preventable. There are three things Hoosiers need to help protect them from extreme heat: water, rest, and shade.

Water: Drink plenty of water, even if you're not thirsty. Avoid carbonated or alcoholic beverages.

Rest: Take frequent breaks during outdoor activities, and try to avoid activities during the hottest part of the day.

Shade: Stay indoors to try and limit exposure to the sun. Check on family, friends, and neighbors who do not have air conditioning and who spend much of their time alone.

Remember that some people are at greater risk than others, especially the elderly, very young children, and those with respiratory conditions.

Symptoms of Heat Stroke

The hallmark symptom of heat stroke is a core body temperature above 105 degrees Fahrenheit. But fainting may be the first sign.

Other symptoms may include: throbbing headache, dizziness and light-headedness, lack of sweating despite the heat, red, hot, and dry skin; muscle weakness or cramps, nausea and vomiting, rapid heartbeat, which may be either strong or weak, shallow breathing; behavioral changes such as confusion, disorientation, or staggering; seizures, and unconsciousness

Someone suffering from heat-related illness should be moved to a cool place to rest and drink water or a sports drink (nothing carbonated). Cool, wet washcloths or ice packs will help with recovery. If there is no improvement, body temperature won't go down, or the person won't take fluids, go to the emergency room immediately or call 911.

Hoosiers attending outdoor events this summer should know where first aid services are available in case someone needs help.

For more extreme heat safety tips, visit GetPrepared.in.gov.

Murder charges filed against Shoals man

Murder charges were filed last Thursday against a Shoals man for the slaying of his son on Sunday, June 8.

John Bruce Tow, 60, of Shoals, was formally charged with murder last Thursday afternoon in Martin County Court after an in-depth investigation by the Indiana State Police. Tow was in a domestic dispute throughout the day on Sunday, June 8, with his son, Jonathan Tow, 32, of Shoals. The dispute culminated with John striking Jonathan in the neck with a fixed blade

knife, severing his carotid artery. Jonathan died as a result of his injury.

John Tow was initially charged Monday morning on a count of criminal recklessness with a deadly weapon. After further investigation by the state police, the Martin County Prosecutor believed there was ample probable cause to charge Tow with the murder of his son.

Martin County Prosecutor Mike Steiner was grateful for the hard work and time dedicated by all law enforcement on this case.

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- Christine D.

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-Photo provided

Shown above Martin County Judge Lynne Ellis reads and talks about "Too Much Teasing" to Shoals first graders.

SOAR reminds students to 'Put Your Nose in a Book'

SOAR volunteers visited the first grade classrooms in Martin County before school was dismissed for the summer. Volunteer readers read and talked about Too Much Teasing.

Afterward, Martin County SOAR gave every first grader a book and a red clown nose to take home and reminded the stu-

dents to Put Your Nose in a Book during summer break. Volunteer readers were Judge Lynne Ellis, Mayor Noel Harty, Loogootee Police Officer Jason Hennette, Patty Paul, and Stevie Horton. The Put Your Nose in a Book project is made possible through funding by the Martin County Community Foundation.



-Photo provided

Loogootee Police Officer Jason Hennette and a Loogootee first grade class are ready to put their noses in a book.

Shoals Elementary School honor roll

Fourth grading period

FOURTH GRADE

High honors: Jaden Jones and Levi Albright

Honor roll: Bailee Jones, Victor Dillon, Chloe Qualkenbush, Kelton Williams, Kaden Berger, Darcy Soke, Sari Armstrong, Haley Fischer, Summer Fromme, Malin Haviland, Ashten Tedrow, and Jared Wright

FIFTH GRADE

High honors: Olivia Alcorn, Faith Doane, Aaron Greene, Emma Hert, Mya Miller, Adam Sukup, Kaydence Sutton, Cassidy Witt, Alan Cook, Alyssa Howell, Elijah McCarty, and Madison Rich

Honor roll: Ty Downey, Jocelyn Harder, Clayton Harker, Dakota Holt, Levi Pendley, Kaley Roush, Alana Royston, Rionna Royston, Noah Stoll, Shyla Taylor, Aidan Kerr, Silas Bauer, Dallas Brett, Brooklyn Dobson, Collin Hampton, Zane Lake, and Madison Ping

SIXTH GRADE

High honors: Delani Armstrong, Bryce Baker, Dalton Roush, Zetta Gore, Cassidy Shaw, and Maggie Shaw

Honor roll: Max Fischer, Abalena Hampton, Sage Harker, Hunter Hightower, Robert Sullivan, Clay Brett, Hannah Davis, Abigail Haviland, Jasie Sipes, and Chloe Spencer

Second semester

FOURTH GRADE

High honors: Jaden Jones
Honor roll: Bailee Jones, Victor Dillon, Chloe Qualkenbush, Kelton Williams, Levi

Albright, Kaden Berger, Darcy Soke, Hayden Burton, Haley Fischer, Malin Haviland, Ashten Tedrow, and Jared Wright

FIFTH GRADE

High honors: Olivia Alcorn, Faith Doane, Noah Stoll, Adam Sukup, Kaydence Sutton, Cassidy Witt, Alan Cook, Alyssa Howell, Elijah McCarty, and Madison Rich

Honor roll: Ty Downey, Aaron Greene, Jocelyn Harder, Clayton Harker, Emma Hert, Dakota Holt, Austin Payne, Levi Pendley, Kaley Roush, Alana Royston, Rionna Royston, Shyla Taylor, Mallory Waggoner, Silas Bauer, Dallas Brett, Brooklyn Dobson, Collin Hampton, Zane Lake, and Madison Ping

SIXTH GRADE

High honors: Bryce Baker, Dalton Roush, Zetta Gore, Cassidy Shaw, and Maggie Shaw
Honor roll: Delani Armstrong, Jocelyn Davis-Berger, Max Fischer, Sage Harker, Hunter Hightower, Robert Sullivan, Clay Brett, Hannah Davis, Jasie Sipes, and Chloe Spencer

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Shoals Jr.-Sr. High School honor roll

Third grading period

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Lori Albright, Caleb Belcher, Joshua Doane, Angelica Hampton, Ryan Hawkins, Nicholas MacKinnon, Katrina Sipes, Olivia Stoll, John Sukup, Klayton Tichenor, and Jarod Waggoner

Distinguished honor roll: Georgia Bryson, Kayla Conley, Madelyn Gaines, Melanie Hawkins, Alyssa Hernandez, Rose Holt, Kendra Howard, Tristan Peterson, Joshua Richardson, Jeffrey Troutman, Evan Waggoner, Daniel Wright, and Ruth Wright

Honor roll: Ivy Andis, Aryonna Braun, Mary Dixon, Amber Fields, Jordan Fromme, Serenity Hammack, Jacob Ivey, Kyle Montgomery, Lakeisha Sircy, Kenyon Sorrells, Gabriel Spurgeon, Harley Spurgeon, Jonathan Tredway, Jacob Wade, and Hallie Wyman

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Suzanna Scott and Abigail Stoll
Distinguished honor roll: Kaitlin Cooper, Haylee Davis, Gabrielle McCarty, and Hope Self

Honor roll: Faith Abel, Benjamin Clymer, Amelia Cooper, Jeffrey Crowder, Dylan Hembree, Colin Hoffman, Lindsey Love, Mitch McKibben, Graham Montgomery, Justin Sanders, Joanna Schnarr, Caleb Tanksley, Phillip Troutman, and Macey Way

NINTH GRADE

All A's: Ashely Mullins and Alex Tedrow
Distinguished honor roll: Eli Scott
Honor roll: Makaya Baylis, Rusty Bonham, Allison Boyd, Ashley Boyd, Aleia Couchman, Christopher Cushman, Kelsie Graves, Jessica Montgomery, Mykaela Peterson, Aubrey Schlaegel, Jonathan Sullivan, and Keylee Tow

TENTH GRADE

All A's: Allison Albright, Reva Troutman, and Dawn Wright

Distinguished honor roll: Jasmine Gates, Logan Harker, Christina Hovis, Victoria Mills, and Corbyn Sipes

Honor roll: Taylor Atkison, Britney Cooper, Julie Dorsey, Alaina Graves, Cassidee Harker, Damion Hart, Megan Hawkins, Ashley Phillips, David Qualkenbush, Jessica Ryan, Tianna Sanders, Aundie Tinkle, and Alex Wininger

ELEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Logan Albright and Josey Waggoner

Distinguished honor roll: Brittany Bauernfiend, Haylie Brace, Kyle Courtright, Kylee Hardwick, Austin Jones, Grady Key, Ashley Montgomery, Holly Self, and Donald Stoner

Honor roll: Ashton Allbright, Amber Bessie, Kirstie Bradley, Luke Dawley, Eilis Haviland, Jordan Haviland, Michael Hawkins, Brandon Pendley, Enoch Redman, Audrey Sanders, Cassandra Sanders, Kelsey Sellers, Qiying Song, Akela Wells, and Tyler Williams

TWELFTH GRADE

All A's: Robin Hamby, Nicole Harder, and Ariel Hert

Distinguished honor roll: Jamie Bennington, Erica Bratton, Hannah Land, Cody McKibben, Ashley Payne, and Kristen Waggoner

Honor roll: Cody Hert, Jalynn Hilderbrand, Sarah Holt, Cole Hovis, Logan McCrary, Victoria McGuire, Dakota Mullins, Sistoria Neeley, Garrett Parsons, Aaron Qualkenbush, Damon Roach, Katlyn Sanders, Summer Shaw, Kandi Tichenor, Adrianna Todd, Skyler Veilleux, Briana Wagler, and Trandon Williams

Second semester

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Lori Albright, Caleb Belcher, Joshua Doane, Ryan Hawkins, Nicholas MacKinnon, John Sukup, Klayton Tichenor, and Jarod Waggoner

Distinguished honor roll: Kayla Conley, Angelica Hampton, Melanie Hawkins, Tristan Peterson, Joshua Richardson, Katrina Sipes, Olivia Stoll, Daniel Wright, and Ruth Wright

Honor roll: Aryonna Braun, Georgia Bryson, Mary Dixon, Amber Fields, Jordan

Fromme, Madelyn Gaines, Serenity Hammack, Kendra Howard, Kyle Montgomery, Gabriel Spurgeon, Harley Spurgeon, Jeffrey Troutman, Jacob Wade, and Evan Waggoner

EIGHTH GRADE

All A's: Suzanna Scott and Abigail Stoll
Distinguished honor roll: Kaitlin Cooper and Gabrielle McCarty

Honor roll: Faith Abel, Samuel Bruner, Benjamin Clymer, Amelia Cooper, Jeffrey Crowder, Haylee Davis, Dylan Hembree, Colin Hoffman, Lindsey Love, Mitch McKibben, Graham Montgomery, Justin Sanders, Joanna Schnarr, Hope Self, Caleb Tanksley, Phillip Troutman, and Macey Way

NINTH GRADE

All A's: Ashely Mullin and Alex Tedrow
Distinguished honor roll: Eli Scott

Honor roll: Makaya Baylis, Rusty Bonham, Allison Boyd, Ashley Boyd, Aleia Couchman, Christopher Cushman, Quinton Floyd, Kelsie Graves, Jessica Montgomery, Mykaela Peterson, Aubrey Schlaegel, Jonathan Sullivan, and Keylee Tow

TENTH GRADE

All A's: Allison Albright and Reva Troutman

Distinguished honor roll: Logan Harker, Christina Hovis, Corbyn Sipes, and Dawn Wright

Honor roll: Taylor Atkison, Britney Cooper, Julie Dorsey, Jasmine Gates, Alaina Graves, Cassidee Harker, Megan Hawkins, Victoria Mills, Ashley Phillips, Jessica Ryan, and Danielle Whaley

ELEVENTH GRADE

All A's: Logan Albright and Josey Waggoner

Distinguished honor roll: Haylie Brace, Austin Jones, Ashley Montgomery, and Holly Self

Honor roll: Ashton Allbright, Brittany Bauernfiend, Kirstie Bradley, Kyle Courtright, Kylee Hardwick, Eilis Haviland, Michael Hawkins, Grady Key, Dakota Newkirk, Brandon Pendley, Kelsey Sellers, Qiying Song, Donald Stoner, and Akela Wells

TWELFTH GRADE

All A's: Robin Hamby and Ariel Hert
Distinguished honor roll: Erica Bratton, Nicole Harder, Cole Hovis, Sistoria Neeley, and Ashley Payne

Honor roll: Jamie Bennington, Cody Hert, Jalynn Hilderbrand, Sarah Holt, Hannah Land, Victoria McGuire, Cody McKibben, Dakota Mullins, Garrett Parsons, Aaron Qualkenbush, Damon Roach, Katlyn Sanders, Summer Shaw, Roger Terry, Kandi Tichenor, Adrianna Todd, Skyler Veilleux, Kristen Waggoner, Briana Wagler, Jessica Walker, and Trandon Williams

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Local sixth graders attend Touchstone Energy Camp

From June 4 through 7, six local sixth graders attended Touchstone Energy® Camp at Camp Tecumseh in Brookston, Indiana. Daviess-Martin County REMC, a Touchstone Energy® Cooperative, has sponsored this summer experience for twelve years.

Campers participated in three days of traditional sleep-away summer camp activities like zip lining, horseback riding, rock climbing, archery, swimming and campfires. But at Touchstone Energy® Camp, campers also learned about topics such as alternative energy, electric safety and the impact their cooperative makes in the community. Chaperones were Indiana electric cooperative employees who volunteered to share their knowledge of the energy industry, as well as their time to lead students through the camp experience.

Local participants included Hadley Faith of Washington, Jenna Lueken of Montgomery and Rachel Robinson, Melaina Tippery, Alexas Hutchinson and Connor Wilson, all of Loogootee. Janet Chestnut, Daviess-Martin County REMC manager of communications/member relations, served as a chaperone.

"The benefits Touchstone Energy® Camp provides to both our community and the co-

operative are immeasurable," said Chestnut. "The information students learn about electricity could one day save their life or the lives of others. Activities are structured to teach valuable leadership skills that students could someday use to lead our community and give students a better understanding of the cooperative world so they will see Daviess-Martin County REMC as a future employer."

Touchstone Energy is a national alliance of local, consumer-owned electric cooperatives providing high standards of service to customers large and small. More than 735 Touchstone Energy cooperatives in 46 states are delivering energy and energy solutions to more than 30 million customers every day. Touchstone Energy cooperatives serve their members with integrity, accountability, innovation, and a longstanding commitment to communities.



-Photo provided

Shown above are the campers of the June 4-7 Touchstone Energy Camp sponsored by Daviess-Martin REMC. In the front row, from left to right, are Jenna Lueken, Connor Wilson, and Melaina Tippery. In the back row, from left to right, are Rachel Robinson, Janet Chestnut, Hadley Faith and Alexas Hutchinson.

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Emerald ash borer adults taking flight

Emerald ash borer adults are beginning to emerge from underneath the bark of ash trees in central and southern Indiana to take flight.

Adults EABs have been spotted in the Brownsburg area of Hendricks County, which means the public may begin seeing them in other counties in central and southern Indiana. It may be a little later before adult ash borers north of the Wabash River take flight.

Emerald ash borer was detected in Hendricks County in 2010. Hendricks is one of 84 Indiana counties quarantined for EAB. The quarantine restricts movement outside the quarantined area of regulated ash materials, including whole ash trees, limbs, branches or debris of ash trees at least one inch in diameter, ash logs or untreated ash lumber with bark attached, or cut firewood of any hardwood species.

EAB overwinters under the bark of ash trees. The adults start to emerge in April and early May, exiting the bark through D-

shaped holes. The peak time is Memorial Day to early July, but adults will continue to emerge until mid to late September.

Now is a good time for land owners to examine their ash trees for the tell-tale D-shaped holes, said State Entomologist Phil Marshall.

Marshall also reminds everyone not to move firewood, which can transport EAB and other damaging forest pests. Although not against the quarantine, he does not recommend movement of ash between quarantined counties.

Extensive information about the bug and the laws regarding firewood movement is at 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.

Few, if any, big impact craters remain to be discovered on Earth, new model finds

BY ELIZABETH K. GARDNER
Purdue University News Service

It is likely that most of the large impact craters on Earth have already been discovered and that others have been erased, according to a new calculation by a pair of Purdue University graduate students.

"Over the past 3.5 billion years it is thought that more than 80 asteroids similar in size to, or larger than, the one which killed the dinosaurs have struck the Earth, leaving behind craters which are over 100 kilometers across, but our model suggests only about eight of these massive craters could still exist today," said Timothy Bowling, a graduate student in Purdue's Department of Earth, Atmospheric and Planetary Sciences. "Geologists have already found six or seven such craters, so odds are not in the favor of those hoping to find the next big crater."

The movement of the Earth's tectonic plates and other geologic processes erase craters over time, he said.

"Impact craters dominate the surface of other planets and bodies in our solar system, like the famously pockmarked moon and Mercury, but the Earth looks different," Bowling said. "The Earth's crust is very dynamic and active, and over time it pushes and pulls these craters deep below the surface, until eventually they are sunk into the Earth's mantle and disappear."

Although it is known that natural processes erase craters fairly quickly from the Earth's surface, this model was the first to quantify how many craters have likely been erased, he said.

Brandon Johnson, a postdoctoral researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who at the time was a graduate student at Purdue, led the study, which is to be published in the journal *Geology*. Both Bowling and Johnson worked under Jay Melosh, a Purdue distinguished professor of earth, atmospheric and planetary sciences and physics. A NASA planetary geology and geophysics grant funded this research.

Bowling and Johnson used the age of the Earth's terrestrial and oceanic crusts and three different scenarios of Earth's bombardment history to determine the maximum probability that a crater made a given number of years ago would still exist today. They then estimated the percentage of craters that could persist and be observed today for each of the bombardment scenarios.

The model's ability to estimate the percentage of large craters that would survive to present day could be useful in supporting or refuting different theories of the ratio of large to small impacts, called the size frequency distribution, Bowling said.

"The number of smaller impacts that would have likely occurred for every large impact we find is a looming question in the field," he said. "Existing theories are mostly based on studies of craters on the surfaces of other bodies, like the moon. No one had attempted this before using the Earth's crater record because it couldn't be done without having an idea of how many craters have been erased. This model could be used to help confirm or refute proposed theories."

While the model could be applied to studies of the size frequency distribution, it cannot be used to distinguish between different models of the rate at which large objects hit Earth, he said. These models vary from those that expect constant bombardment to those that predict that earlier time periods were responsible for a greater number of impacts.

An ability to accurately determine the date of impact is needed to distinguish between different proposed bombardment scenarios, Bowling said.

Instead of hunting for craters, scientists should search for layers of debris ejected on impact to better understand the Earth's bombardment history, Bowling said.

When asteroids larger than about 10 kilometers, or six miles, in diameter crash into the Earth a plume of vaporized rock rises into space.

Small droplets of this plume condense, solidify and fall back to the surface. A thin layer of these particles, called spherules, then blankets the Earth. This layer of spherules persists in the geologic record and can be used to determine the date of impact.

The thickness of the spherule layer and the size of the individual spherules within it also provide information about the asteroid and its size. These spherule layers persist long after the craters have been erased, he said.

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In the Garden

By Ralph Purkhiser
Purdue University Master Gardener

Last week, we discussed trees that are growing in the wrong places. I unfortunately have such a tree at Sandhill Gardens. The tree, purchased as a Bridal Veil Elm, has turned out to be a winged-bark elm and has grown too large for the location. As promised, this week we will take a look at the options I have in dealing with this tree.

Since the tree is growing near an electric line, I will certainly contact the power company before doing anything. If I wait until the leaves are gone in the fall, I should be able to make cuts this year safely, but if I wait, the tree will probably require a professional certified for trimming near electric lines.

One option is to have the tree trimmed to cut away the side next to the power line. To me this is totally unacceptable, since that would result in a misshapen mess. Another option is to remove the tree completely. I may consider this option. The tree will continue to be a problem and will require attention often, so removal must be considered.

The other option is to use one of the traditional English trimming methods used to control trees in small areas. Coppicing and pollarding have been practiced in England and elsewhere for hundreds of years. Both practices began as methods to manage the limited woodlands on the British Isles to create regular harvesting of a crop, but in the last couple of centuries have been used to create some options in the landscape. Most evergreens cannot be coppiced or pollarded, but many deciduous trees may be managed in either way.

To coppice a tree, the original tree is cut off near the ground, leaving the stump, from which several new stems will eventually grow. What once had been a tree effectively becomes a bush. Originally, these new

growth shoots would be harvested for making waddles, being woven into fences and other structures. In some cases, the shoots would be allowed to grow for a decade or so and then harvested for firewood. Since the act of coppicing a tree keeps the root system in the juvenile stage, the tree may actually live longer than if it had been allowed to mature normally. In England, there are trees which have been coppiced and have yielded such periodic harvests for several centuries.

Pollarding is similar to coppicing, but the cut is made higher up the tree trunk. It differs from topping a tree in that it is a more severe cut. The resulting straight shoots will grow from the cut, creating a form of sculpture. Once a tree has been pollarded, it must be trimmed at least every couple of years to control the growth. The famous lollipop plane trees that line many streets in Europe have been pollarded many times over the years.

I mentioned topping a tree and how it differs from pollarding. Although utility companies and many contractors have topped trees for many years, this is the least desirable way to deal with a tree that has outgrown its location. When topped, the new growth that results is usually weak and often creates more problems in a couple of years. The growth of the shoots is rapid, so a topped tree will have to be topped again in only a few years.

Of the options considered here, I think I will try pollarding the elm tree at Sandhill Gardens. I know this means I will have to manage the cuts every couple of years, but it will be fun to practice this ancient art of tree sculpting. If I decide I do not like the result, I can always coppice the tree or remove it completely later.

4-H seeking host families for visiting Japanese high school students

BY KEITH ROBINSON
Purdue University News Service

An Indiana 4-H exchange program has openings for Indiana families to serve as hosts for visiting high school students from Japan for the summer. Hosting dates are July 26 to August 16.

Indiana 4-H Japanese Exchange is a partnership that brings students from Meiji Gakuin High School in Tokyo to stay with host families in Indiana for three weeks each summer.

The goal of the program, which began in 1986, is to promote cultural understanding between young people from different cultures.

Hosting need not be expensive for families, said Linda Hines, coordinator of the program.

"While some families have chosen to take their guests on trips, others simply involve them in their family's usual summer activities, such as going to a county fair or the state fair. Just showing them how we live our daily lives here in America goes a long way toward helping them understand our culture."

Families interested in becoming host families should have at least one child 13-18 years of age. They are not required to be 4-H members to qualify as a host. Families will undergo background checks if selected.

They also will receive a handbook and information on Japanese culture and what to expect when hosting an exchange student.

Those seeking more information can find

it on the 4-H website at www.four-h.purdue.edu or by contacting Hines at 765-494-8433, hinesls@purdue.edu.

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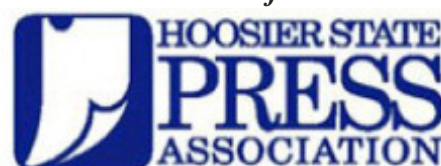
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Indiana Career Council adopts strategic plan for advancing Indiana's workforce

The Indiana Career Council yesterday adopted a formal strategic plan to provide guidance to the Indiana General Assembly regarding alignment of the state's education, business and workforce development sectors to better address the state's resource and activities to ensure the workforce is prepared to meet the needs of the business community.

"The strategic plan adopted today by the Indiana Career Council casts a vision for transforming Indiana's workforce from secondary education to adult workforce," said Governor Pence. "I am grateful to the Career Council for their tireless efforts and invaluable contribution to Indiana's future, and I look forward to further discussing this plan with members of the Indiana General Assembly in the weeks and months to come."

Entitled, "Align, Engage, Advance: A Strategic Plan to Transform Indiana's Workforce," the plan focuses on three organizing pillars of transformation: 1) system alignment, 2) worker- and student-centric services, and 3) demand-driven programs and investments.

System alignment seeks to better integrate system players from all educational partners-K-12 career and technical training, industry certification and post-secondary institutions-with high-demand career paths.

Worker- and student-centric services seek to align programs around the individual, rather than around institutions, providing an infinite number of programs and options;

Demand-driven programs and investments seek to allocate resources based on the needs of future employers and employees. The Council has identified more than \$650 million in state and federal education and training dollars in Indiana—in addition to K-12 education. Early sector analysis show higher skill levels are necessary for businesses and individuals to succeed.

Additional goals of the Council include embedding career education components across K-12 and post-secondary learning as earlier exposure can help students and adults make the connection between identifying career pathways and workforce success.

The Career Council has also embraced a goal of getting 60 percent of Hoosiers to have post-secondary knowledge, skills and credentials by 2025, a broad goal the Council hopes will be adopted by all entities involved in this type of work. At the regional level, the state's eleven Works Councils are engaging employers on specific skills and credentials.

For employers, the Council also will be challenging businesses to add 10,000 new work-and-learn experiences, such as internships, externships and cooperative education/apprenticeship opportunities. Outreach efforts will include existing state and federal support from the Employment Aid Readiness Network (EARN), the federal Workforce Investment Act, and the Indiana InternNet.

The Council's next steps include streamlining the entire workforce development system to deliver more focused consolidated services; develop service delivery maps; and create governance structure. The Council will make recommendations to the General Assembly by October. The overall goals include working with the Department of Workforce Development (DWD), the Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA), the Commission for Higher Education (CHE), and Ivy Tech to find ways to combine resources to better serve the populations they have in common.

The Career Council will also be advocating a "return to learn" program which would fund completion efforts for students to finish a degree or quality workforce credential in areas that are tied to Indiana's priority employment sectors.

Completion of the state's Return on Investment study of CTE programs, passed by the 2014 legislature, is anticipated by August 2014, with input and conclusions also for consideration by the Council's future recommendations.

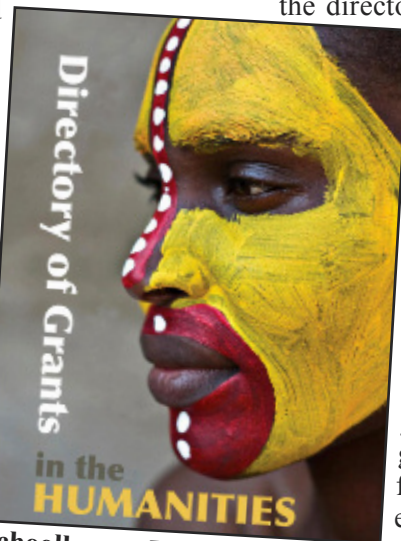
The plan, due to the General Assembly on July 1, was presented ahead of schedule. Copies to all 150 legislators will be distributed tomorrow, following the Career Council's approval vote yesterday.

The plan will be posted online on the Career Council's homepage: www.in.gov/icc/index.htm.

Schoolhouse Partners publishes new directory of humanities grants

Organizations in the fields of human services, social sciences, and arts and cultural programs can use a newly published directory from a Purdue Research Park affiliate to find grant opportunities and funding for general operations, fellowships, residencies, exhibits, performances and more.

Schoolhouse Partners LLC has published the 23rd edition of Directory of Grants in the Humanities. It can be purchased directly from Schoolhouse Partners or through YBP Library Services, Ingram Books, EBSCO Information Services or Barnes & Noble bookstores. The information also is available on GrantSelect, Schoolhouse Partners' subscription-based online database.



Schoolhouse Partners has published the 23rd edition of Directory of Grants in the Humanities, which includes more than 5,560 funding opportunities in the fields of human services, social sciences, and arts and cultural programs. It can be ordered directly from the company or through YBP Library Services, Ingram Books, EBSCO Information Services and Barnes & Noble bookstores. (Schoolhouse Partners image)

Louis S. Schafer, editorial director, said

more than 40 program types are included in the directory including capital campaigns, educational programs, general operating support, materials and equipment acquisition, and religious programs.

"There are more than 5,560 grant opportunities from hundreds of sponsors," he said. "Sponsors include private and public foundations, family trusts, corporate funding programs, individual donors, government agencies at the federal, state and local levels, and nongovernmental organizations outside of the United States."

Each record is listed in three indices: by geography, program type and subject. Records include grant title; description; requirements; award amount; application deadline; contact information including phone, fax, email and Internet address; sponsor name and address; and samples of awarded grants.

The Messmer Report

By District 63 State Representative

Mark Messmer

Indiana moped regulations

With gas prices hovering around four dollars a gallon, many Hoosiers are in search of some relief. For some that could mean carpooling with a coworker, and for others, that could mean riding a bike or investing in a moped, depending on the commute. Now that the beautiful weather is here to stay, I anticipate seeing more and more people choosing the latter.

Mopeds can be very appealing; they're in high-demand, they're inexpensive, they get great gas mileage and you can almost always find room to park them. What you may not know about mopeds though, is that since my time joining the Legislature, the Indiana General Assembly has been debating the best way to regulate them. This may sound petty, but if you have been involved in an accident with a moped, or have even witnessed one, you probably understand the need for these conversations all too well.

Under current law, mopeds, or motor driven cycles, are not placed in categories, are not registered with the BMV and do not require a license or insurance. In recent years, there has been some opposition to proposed moped legislation due to concerns that motorists who had lost their driver's license needed to have some form of transportation available to them. This is particularly important for them to have an opportunity to get to work in areas that don't have public transportation.

After years of discussion, research and collaboration with industry experts, this session we were finally able to pass legislation regarding these motor driven cycles; legislation that I believe puts safety first and is reasonable, smart public policy.

One of the first things you must do when creating legislation regarding mopeds is define what they are. House Enrolled Act (HEA) 1343 does that by adding definitions for classes of motor driven cycles. In layman's terms, Class A motor driven cycles are more powerful, having a cylinder capacity greater than 50 cubic centimeters

(cc), while Class B are those with a capacity of 50cc and less.

As a result of the legislation passed this session, in order to operate a Class A motor driven cycle, one must have a valid driver's license and insurance. For the less powerful Class B cycles, operators are not required to have insurance, but are required to have a state-issued ID card with a motor driven cycle endorsement. Not requiring Class B operators to have insurance provides a way for individuals with suspended licenses to transport themselves to and from work to support their families and get back on track.

Despite these differences, this legislation requires operators of both classes to register their motor driven cycle with the Bureau of Motor Vehicles and display a license plate. Each class will have a different color of license plate to allow law enforcement to more clearly determine their categories. This is particularly important when dealing with a crime or accident. Increasingly, we have experienced a problem with moped operators simply leaving the scene after an accident.

Without registration, there is no way to identify the driver if they flee. Requiring registration not only serves as a safeguard for other drivers, but also encourages more accountability.

Any responsible discussion about moped regulation needed to begin with safety, and I was pleased to see that it did. As you can see, this end product takes into account both the needs of the operators of motor driven cycles as well as other motorists. In 2012 alone, there were 24 traffic deaths involving mopeds in Indiana. Twenty-four may not seem like a big number, but when you are talking about lives, it is, and my sincere hope and belief is that this legislation will help make our roads safer for everyone, regardless of their mode of transportation.

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

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Calendar of Events

LUMC Bible School

All preschoolers through those done with 6th grade should make their way to Loogootee United Methodist Church June 23-27 for Vacation Bible School from 6-8:30 p.m. Participants will "travel" around the Sea of Galilee learning of Jesus' ministry. Call the church today at 295-3049 to get registered.

Shoals Alumni Banquet

The Shoals High School Alumni Banquet is Saturday, June 28 at the Shoals High School Gym. Doors open at 4 p.m. The dinner starts at 6 p.m. If you would like a reserved table, call Norma Baker at 812-388-6641.

Loogootee Class of 1999 reunion

The Loogootee Class of 1999 will celebrate their 15-year reunion on July 26, 2014. The day will start with a family picnic at the Loogootee City Park at noon. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and drinks. For class members and a guest, there is a room reserved at the French Lick Springs Hotel from 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$45 per person. Make checks payable and send to Mandy Fee, 1525 Westminster Rd., Evansville, IN 47725 by July 1, 2014. Overnight rooms are available at the hotel for \$189 plus tax. You must use the code 0714LOO to get the discounted room and book by June 26, 2014. Any questions can be emailed to mandyfee@rocketmail.com.

Head Start preschool classes

Head Start is now taking applications for the fall preschool classes. Head Start is a kindergarten readiness program at no-cost for qualifying families. Please call 812-295-4700 to enroll your child.

Boy Scouts

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

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 second Wednesday 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.

Concert will benefit Skelton Museum

The Red Skelton Museum of American Comedy will host a benefit concert on June 28 at 7 p.m. (EDT), at Vincennes University's Red Skelton Performing Arts Center. Tickets are on sale now and cost \$20, which includes the concert as well as an after-glow reception. To purchase tickets, call the Skelton Center Box Office at 812-888-4039, or the Museum at 812-888-4184.

The concert will feature international piano artist Greg McCallum who has performed across North and South America, the Caribbean, Europe, and Asia in some of the world's most prestigious concert halls. The versatile musician offers a wide repertoire from Bach to Brubeck, and has been praised by critics for his "deeply felt, sensitive playing" (Die Main Post,

Germany) and "consummate technical and artistic skill" (The Spectator, Raleigh, NC).

The reception will feature the Evansville band After Hours which offers musical selections from Duke Ellington and George Gershwin to The Beatles, Stevie Wonder, and Nora Jones.

For more information about the Museum or the concert, visit www.redskeltonmuseum.org.

Humane Society featured pet



The sweet girl shown above is a dachshund mix. She was found recently laying on the side of Truelove Church Road with her litter of dead pups. She was very thin and helpless. She is doing much better now and is ready for a home! If interested in this girl, stop by the 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. any day except Sunday.

Community foundation accepting grant applications

The Martin County Community Foundation is pleased to announce its 2014 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 MCCC Unrestricted Fund. Educational projects and programs will be funded by the Sarah Bowling Fuhrman Fund for Youth and the MCCC Education Fund.

Grant application packets are now available at the Martin County Community Foundation office located in the community building at 2668 U.S. Hwy. 50, Loogootee. Please call 812-295-1022 to schedule a pick up time. The unrestricted application is also available online at www.cfpartner.org/mccf-grantshowtoapply.htm. Completed applications must be returned to the community foundation by 4:30 p.m., July 23 to be considered for funding.

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 MCCC Annual Dinner on November 3, 2014.

Notes from the WIC Nutritionist

BY ELIZABETH WHITE
Martin County WIC Nutritionist

Research has shown that it is better to be overweight and fit than skinny and a couch potato. People who are overweight and exercise show a longer life span with more years of reported good quality of life than someone who is at a normal weight and does not exercise. Exercise will help prevent and treat disease and also help improve mood and of course maintain or lose weight. It has been found that 150 minutes of moderate exercise a week for adults and 60 minutes a day for children is ideal. An example of moderate exercise would be a brisk walk or any physical activity that would make you breathe hard enough that you could not sing but can still talk. However you always want to start out slow and with an amount of time that you feel confident you can accomplish. Any amount of exercise is beneficial! (Exercise is Medicine webinar presented by Robert E. Sallis)

Please remember that WIC will be closed Friday, July 4.

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.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Walmart Shop Now

Scott A. Beckman, M.D.,
Steven K. Hopf, M.D.
Farah R. Snyder, MD and
Kristin S. Werne, M.D. are
pleased to announce
that

JASPER
OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY
63 Dorbet Street • Jasper, IN 47546
812-481-2229

Megan A. Isaacs, M.D.

will be joining Jasper Obstetrics and Gynecology in August!

**Dr. Megan Isaacs and Dr. Farah Snyder are
Now accepting new Obstetric Patients and Gynecology Patients!**



Dr. Megan Isaacs is originally from Terre Haute, IN and graduated from the Indiana University School of Medicine. She completed her residency at St. Vincent Hospital in Indianapolis, IN. Dr. Isaacs, her husband and two children look forward to joining the community.

Dr. Scott Beckman, Dr. Steven Hopf and Dr. Kristin Werne continue to accept NEW patients through our Nurse Practitioners, Alison Hart, FNP-C, Tara Knight, FNP-C and Holly Zehr, FNP-C.

Dr. Beckman, Dr. Hopf & Dr. Werne also continue to accept newly pregnant and physician referral patients directly.

To learn more about Jasper OB/GYN visit our website Jasperobgyn.com

BINGO!
Every Saturday night!
Early bird games at 6 p.m. • Main games at 6:30 p.m.
Every week chance to win \$1,000 cover all!
Open to the public! Must be 18 or older. Bingo is non-smoking!
SHOALS EAGLES LODGE
205 Main Street, Shoals
Bingo Permit #125186
Tell the bingo staff you saw their ad in The Journal!

National unemployment stood at 6.3 percent for May

Total nonfarm payroll employment rose by 217,000 in May, and the unemployment rate was unchanged at 6.3 percent, the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last week. Employment increased in professional and business services, health care and social assistance, food services and drinking places, and transportation and warehousing.

Household Survey Data

The unemployment rate held at 6.3 percent in May, following a decline of 0.4 percentage point in April. The number of unemployed persons was unchanged in May at 9.8 million.

Over the year, the unemployment rate and the number of unemployed persons declined by 1.2 percentage points and 1.9 million, respectively.

Among the major worker groups, the unemployment rates for adult men (5.9 percent), adult women (5.7 percent), teenagers (19.2 percent), whites (5.4 percent), blacks (11.5 percent), and Hispanics (7.7 percent) showed little or no change in May. The jobless rate for Asians was 5.3 percent (not seasonally adjusted), little changed from a year earlier.

Among the unemployed, the number of job losers and persons who completed temporary jobs declined by 218,000 in May. The number of unemployed reentrants increased by 237,000 over the month, partially offsetting a large decrease in April. (Reentrants are persons who previously worked but were not in the labor force prior to beginning their current job search.)

The number of long-term unemployed (those jobless for 27 weeks or more) was essentially unchanged at 3.4 million in May. These individuals accounted for 34.6 percent of the unemployed. Over the past 12 months, the number of long-term unemployed has declined by 979,000.

The civilian labor force participation rate was unchanged in May, at 62.8 percent. The participation rate has shown no clear trend since this past October but is down by 0.6 percentage point over the year. The employment-population ratio, at 58.9 percent, was also unchanged in May and has changed little over the year.

The number of persons employed part time for economic reasons (sometimes referred to as involuntary part-time workers), at 7.3 million, changed little in May. These individuals were working part time because their hours had been cut back or because they were unable to find a full-time job.

In May, 2.1 million persons were marginally attached to the labor force, essentially unchanged 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 697,000 discouraged workers in May, little different 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 1.4 million persons mar-

ginally 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 increased by 217,000 in May, with gains in professional and business services, health care and social assistance, food services and drinking places, and transportation and warehousing. Over the prior 12 months, nonfarm payroll employment growth had averaged 197,000 per month.

Professional and business services added 55,000 jobs in May, the same as its average monthly job gain over the prior 12 months. In May, the industry added 7,000 jobs each in computer systems design and related services and in management and technical consulting.

Employment in temporary help services continued to trend up (+14,000) and has grown by 224,000 over the past year.

In May, health care and social assistance added 55,000 jobs. The health care industry added 34,000 jobs over the month, twice its average monthly gain for the prior 12 months.

Within health care, employment rose in May by 23,000 in ambulatory health care services (which includes offices of physicians, outpatient care centers, and home health care services) and by 7,000 in hospitals. Employment rose by 21,000 in social assistance, compared with an average gain of 7,000 per month over the prior 12 months.

Within leisure and hospitality, employment in food services and drinking places continued to grow, increasing by 32,000 in May and by 311,000 over the past year.

Transportation and warehousing employment rose by 16,000 in May. Over the prior 12 months, the industry had added an average of 9,000 jobs per month. In May, employment growth occurred in support activities for transportation (+6,000) and couriers and messengers (+4,000).

Manufacturing employment changed little over the month but has added 105,000 jobs over the past year. Within the industry, durable goods added 17,000 jobs in May and has accounted for the net job gain in manufacturing over the past 12 months.

Employment in other major industries, including mining and logging, construction, wholesale trade, retail trade, information, financial activities, and government, showed little change over the month.

The average workweek for all employees on private nonfarm payrolls was unchanged at 34.5 hours in May. The manufacturing workweek increased by 0.2 hour in May to 41.1 hours, and factory overtime was unchanged at 3.5 hours. The average workweek for production and nonsupervisory employees on private nonfarm payrolls was unchanged at 33.7 hours.

In May, average hourly earnings for all employees on private nonfarm payrolls rose by 5 cents to \$24.38. Over the past 12 months, average hourly earnings have risen by 2.1 percent. In May, average hourly earnings of private-sector production and nonsupervisory employees increased by 3 cents to \$20.54.



Open for business

-Photo by Bill Whorrall

Bradley's Bar & Grill, formerly The Junction, opened for business this past Tuesday morning. The restaurant's dining room will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The bar will be open at 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday and close no later than 3 a.m.

Officials remind parents to make water safety a priority this summer

As Hoosiers gear up for trips to the pool, beach, rivers and lakes, the Indiana Department of Child Services (DCS) and the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) remind parents and guardians to make water safety a priority this summer. Families are encouraged to make sure that both adults and children have the knowledge, skills and equipment they need to be safe in and around water.

"When done with proper supervision in the proper places, swimming can be a safe and healthy recreational activity for kids," said Mary Beth Bonaventura, director, Indiana Department of Child Services. "But since children generally don't have an awareness of the risks around water, it's up to the adults who care for them to help keep them safe."

Accidental drowning is avoidable with proper supervision and vigilance, said Bonaventura. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says that about one in five people who die from drowning are children 14 and younger with children 1 to 4 having the highest drowning rates. The most recent Indiana child fatality data shows that

in state fiscal year 2012, eight Hoosier children died from drowning.

DNR reports 28 open water drownings so far in 2014 with 12 of the victims being 18 years old or younger.

It's important for parents and guardians to watch what their children are doing in and around the water even when lifeguards are present.

"Just learning to swim is not a successful way to prevent drowning," said DNR's Boating Law Administrator Lt. Kenton Turner. "The use of a properly fitted life jacket is the only proven method that is certain to reduce the number of Indiana drownings."

Boaters are reminded to practice safe and responsible boating, always wear a life jacket and be alert while on the water.

"We encourage all of our citizens to enjoy the rivers, streams, lakes and reservoirs that Indiana has to offer. But we ask that everyone consider safety as their top priority and include a U.S. Coast Guard-approved life jacket as part of their checklist when heading out to our DNR properties," said DNR's Law Enforcement Division Director Danny East.

Loogootee Summerfest Auction WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18TH

Loogootee United Methodist Family Life Center
6 p.m. start time

The Loogootee Summerfest Committee would like to extend an invitation to each and every one of you to attend the 1st Annual Loogootee Summerfest Auction. This year all auction proceeds will be going to support the Swimming Pool Project currently going on right here in the city. Many items are coming in each day so it is impossible to list all items to be offered at the auction but here is just a sampling of what you might find.

Pool Slide & Diving Board: The pool slide and diving board used at the Loogootee City Pool will be offered up for auction to the highest bidder! Come out and place your bid!!!

Autographed Memorabilia: A signed basketball by all three of the Zellers, autographed 1,000 point club basketball from LHS, one autographed John Michael Montgomery photo, one autographed John Tavolta Autograph picture, Verdell Jones among others.

Large Picture & Handmade Quilt: Deer picture donated by Englerts, very nice a must see!!! And the quilt in the photo to the right that was made in 1976 by Loogootee grade school students and donated by Barb Boyd.

Gift Certificates/Tickets: China Wok, Dairy Queen, Dairy Master, The Corner Café, Buffalo Wings, Azura, His and Hers Beauty Shop, Richards Barber Shop, Dubois County Tire, Old National Bank Visa card, Pure Elegance Salon, Elements, Ben Franklin, Jasper Embroidery, Disinger Jewelers, Olinger Jewelers, Rosie's Shirt Shop, Laurie's Flowers, Williams Bros Pharmacy, Uebelhor and Sons, Muffler Menders oil change, Gasoline Alley oil change, Big O Tires, Gudorf Supply, Simple Soap, Jasper Garage Door, Tom's Lawn and Garden, Home Depot, one year subscription to the Loogootee Tribune, 4 tickets to the Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame, 4 tickets to Indiana Beach, 4 tickets to Indiana University Baseball game, 4 tickets to Cincinnati Reds game, 2 tickets to the Indiana State Museum, 2 tickets to the Indianapolis Zoo plus free parking, 2 tickets to Marengo Cave and much much more!!!

Auctioneers Note: Many items are coming in daily so it is impossible to list everything there is something for everyone at this auction!

COME OUT FOR A FUN AND EXCITING EVENING!

Auction will start promptly at 6 p.m. and will more than likely last one to one-and-a-half hours. Lemon Shakeups to be sold to support the Loogootee United Methodist Church Youth Group!!!

Auction to be conducted by Mike Akles and Noel Harty.



Vacation Bible School

Hindustan United Methodist Church
Monday, June 23
thru
Friday, June 27
6-8 p.m.
Preschool-6th Grade

Hindustan United Methodist Church is located
between Loogootee and Shoals on Hwy. 550