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Miss Martin County 2011 -Photo provided

Erin Wittmer was named the 2011 Miss Martin County last Friday night at the LHS Auditorium. Erin is the daughter of Tim and Beth Wittmer. Erin represented the Martin County 4-H Fair which ended last night.

Sheriff's department to take Loogootee's dispatch calls on trial, part-time basis

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
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The Loogootee Board of Public Works met Monday night, July 11 and was once again faced with the decision to do away with the city police dispatcher program part-time to the sheriff's department.

At last month's meeting, the board decided to not do away with the program but an official motion was not made to that effect. Mayor Bowling said that due to this inaction and a reduced fee from \$10,000 to \$5,000 brought forward by Martin County Sheriff Rob Street the subject was brought back to the table. He reiterated that the Martin County Sheriff's Department and the Loogootee Police Department both provide dispatch services and stated that this was a duplication of services. He said that discussions have been on-going for the last eight years to consolidate. The city is currently paying \$80,000 per year to operate its dispatch services.

Board member Phyllis Parker asked the mayor why the subject was coming back up when it was voted on at last month's meet-

ing. Mayor Bowling replied that no vote was taken. Parker said that she did believe one was taken and was pretty sure a motion was made and then seconded with a final vote given. Clerk-Treasurer Nancy Jones said she would listen to the recording of the meeting to double check. (Editor's note: After reviewing the Journal's recording of the meeting, no motion was made – the decision was based solely on a consensus between both members, Mattox and Parker, but no official vote was done.)

Joe Mattox then made a motion to approve turning over the dispatch services to the sheriff's department on a six-month, part-time basis as was previously discussed a month prior. Parker asked Mattox if he had been talking to the mayor and if he had been swayed. Mattox replied that he had spoken to Police Chief Kelly Rayhill and found out that the chief wanted the services moved as well.

Parker replied that no one was even concerned with the dispatchers who will be losing their jobs from the police department. She said they may depend on those posi-

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City to give \$5,000 to paving project

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
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Tempers flared at Monday night's Loogootee City Council meeting when the subject of contributing EDIT funds to help with the paving costs of the former Elementary East parking lot came up. The issue was voted down at last month's meeting by all five council members – all opposed to contributing any money. Per Loogootee Mayor Don Bowling, a council member asked that the subject be revisited at this month's meeting and put back on the agenda. Council member Rich Taylor stated that he was the one who asked it to be revisited.

Mayor Bowling reiterated the history of the project prior to the discussion with the council stating that the Martin County Alliance had been working with several entities to help with the paving. STIMULUS Engineering has agreed to lease the building from the Loogootee School Corporation for \$13,000 per month for two years. The Martin County Redevelopment Commission and the Alliance had already pledged \$5,000 each toward the \$55,000 project. The city council was originally asked to contribute up to \$15,000 with the school picking up the rest of the tab.

At Monday night's meeting, Mayor Bowling said that the EDIT (Economic Development Income Tax) monies "are specifically earmarked to encourage outside interests to locate here and to make improvements which will show good faith efforts that demonstrate our sincere desire to make that happen." He went on to say that the council did not want to repeat mistakes of the past citing an offer from Kimball to buy and take over the local

Carnahan Plant. "The story goes that it never happened because the 'city fathers' did not want it to happen," he said. He added that there have been other similar horror stories down through the years.

In the mayor's statement passed out prior to the meeting, he wrote that at last month's meeting the council did not act upon the issue of the parking lot paving. Council member Phyllis Parker told the mayor that the issue was indeed motioned for denial and voted on by the entire council. Clerk-Treasurer Nancy Jones confirmed Parker's statement.

*"Well, if we can get two years of helping these kids find a part-time job; this is an opportunity that we shouldn't let pass by."
-Rich Taylor,
Loogootee City Councilman*

Parker then asked council member Taylor what changed for him from the last meeting to make him want to bring the issue back up. Taylor replied that for him

it was not just about paving a parking lot, he said that young people in Loogootee who graduate from high school have no place to work part-time. He went on to say that \$5,000 was a small amount for the city to contribute to help the weak economy in Loogootee and Martin County.

Parker replied that the school is receiving more than \$300,000 through the life of the lease and that the taxpayers are already paying taxes to the school.

"It's an opportunity, Phyllis, to give these children coming out of high school a part-time job," said Taylor to which Parker asked what jobs. Taylor replied that those jobs would be in convenience stores stating that there are two large ones in Loogootee.

Parker asked Taylor if he really thought the convenience stores were going to hire more people because of the traffic going into STIMULUS. She went on to say that STIM-

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Chantel Greene to make acting debut in Annie musical in Jasper

Chantel Greene, the daughter of Don and Donna Greene of Loogootee, has spent all of her summer working on the musical Annie and her performance as one of the orphans. The musical, presented by Actor's Community Theatre, is directed by Gail Cartwright. The cast started on the production May 16, working two days a week until school was out then they went to four days a week, three to four hours a day. Chantel says she has enjoyed working on this production and meeting new kids; it has been a good experience for her. Come out and support Chantel and the cast.

Show times are July 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m., July 17 at 2 p.m., July 22 and 23 at 7:30 p.m. and July 24 at 2 p.m. at the Jasper Arts Center, VU Campus. The cost is \$10 for Friday and Saturday nights and \$8 on



CHANTEL GREENE

Sundays. Tickets are available at the door. Vocal direction is by Adrienne Ross, Orchestra Direction by Carrie Ravenscraft, and Choreography by Jasmine Ruckriegel.

PAVING

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ULUS is only leasing the building for two years, possibly three that she has heard, and then they are moving to the tech park where they are having a new building built.

"Well, if we can get two years of helping these kids find a part-time job; this is an opportunity that we shouldn't let pass by, this is an investment in our young people," said Taylor.

Taylor then made a motion to give \$5,000 to the project.

Council member Susan Brewer then spoke saying that the reason this issue got out of hand in her opinion was because someone promised \$15,000 from the city. She said the issue had never been brought before the council and the council members had heard about it by the media and around town. "Do you think that made us very happy?" she asked. Parker interjected adding that they also hear that the mayor is embarrassed by the council's decision. Brewer continued stating that there was name calling of the council by the school superintendent. "I think that Mr. Weitkamp's got all he can do to clean his own house up there," she said.

Taylor then commented stating that the council should leave their grudges at the door when they enter a meeting. "When you come in here you are working for the City of Loogootee and nobody else," he said. Parker attempted to interject when the mayor pounded his gavel on the table stating, "That is enough." He noted that there was a motion on the floor and asked if there was a second to which council member Joe Mattox so moved.

Prior to the final vote, Brewer asked about the school, "What are they going to call us then if they don't get the \$15,000?"

Mayor Bowling again stated that there was a motion on the floor.

"Why won't you answer my questions, it's a legitimate question?" asked Brewer.

"It's not relevant," answer Mayor Bowling. "What happens in the future is not rele-

vant to our motion."

"You know what, I don't want to sit up here and be called names by that school up there," said Brewer.

The mayor then put the motion and second up for a vote which passed with Taylor, Mattox, and Rick Norris in favor. Parker was opposed and Brewer abstained from voting.

After the vote Parker commented, "Well, we kissed their butts again didn't we?"

Public comment was at the end of the meeting after the vote however Jason Jones addressed the council anyway. He said that he owns The Cartridge Depot on JFK Avenue and from a business owner's perspective the issue wasn't about the parking lot. "I don't think this was about asphalt, it wasn't about \$15,000, it wasn't about \$5,000, Loogootee sometimes has a less than warm feeling towards business," said. He went on to note that not only has he felt this but other business owners. "The reputation that Loogootee has sometimes isn't always the best." He went on to go over statistics from the Kelley School of Business at IU on the demographics of Martin County in the next 20 years. He said that if anyone went to the senior citizens housing two years ago they would have seen that there was a six-year waiting list. That waiting list is now four years, he said, saying that those seniors didn't find housing, they died waiting for it. He went on to say that in 20 years the population of Martin County's residents age 65 and older will increase by 65 percent and those of working age, 25 to 54, will drop between 12 and 15 percent. He said that there are going to be a lot less people buying houses and a lot more people needing services. What this has to do with businesses coming to Loogootee he said, "By welcoming business, we are bringing more dollars into this and this went a long way towards saying 'business, we want you here in Loogootee.'" He said that when the problem is on the city in 20 years it will be too late to fix and it needs to be worked on now. He then thanked the council for their decision to give the money.

Phyllis Parker then asked Jones whether he was an employee of Crane to which Jones replied that he was not. Parker then asked him if he was at all political to which Jones asked for clarification. Parker asked if he helped people get petitions signed to run for office. "I think I know what you are getting at here and there was one person that I was very much helping run for office this last time," he said. Parker then asked if Jones solicited people to sign a petition for others to run to which Jones replied that yes, he has done that. "Would that particular office have been against Rich Taylor?" asked Parker.

"It was for District 1, yes," replied Jones.

"Isn't it funny how at this meeting he brings up the parking lot?" Parker said refer-

ring to Taylor.

"Are you accusing me of something?" asked Jones.

"No, I just asked," said Parker.

"I think you are getting way off base Phyllis and I don't appreciate that," said Rich Taylor.

"Well, you know I didn't appreciate the way this came about but, no, what I said is exactly what I meant," said Parker.

"And she wonders why she got her ass beat," commented Taylor.

Parker went on to speak to Jones saying that she thinks that it is great that so many six-figure salary Crane employees would be coming to Loogootee. She commented that 90 percent of them were overpaid to which the mayor laughed replying, "you are just making more friends as you go." Parker continued saying that many residents of the city are unemployed and those who have jobs pay taxes to the school that will be bringing in an extra \$270,000 to be moved to their Rainy Day Fund which is more than the city has. "It's just so ironic that we have to take the taxpayers' money and half of them can't even pay their bills, and we're going to help fund a parking lot that the school could really afford to do and they are going to reap the benefits from it, it seems like it's a double dip thing to me," she said.

Jones replied that he feels the economic development funds should be used for economic development.

The reporter for the *Washington Times-Herald* then asked the council what caused three of them to change their minds from one month to the next. He said that they stated at last month's meeting that their decision was based on what their constituents wanted. He said that constituents were not even mentioned in Monday night's meeting and wanted to know if the three council members changed their mind or their constituents did. None of the council members who re-voted in favor of giving money answered but Parker said that she has not had one constituent come to her and tell her she made the wrong decision voting no and she stands by her decision.

In other business, Mayor Bowling updated the council on the status of repairs to the JFK Avenue railroad crossing. CSX Railroad has been contacted numerous times to fix the crossing but have yet to do so. Mayor Bowling said that he recently spoke with a CSX representative out of Louisville and was encouraged by the conversation. He said the representative from CSX even made a quick trip to Loogootee to inspect the area and is already talking about the materials that will be needed to do the repairs.

He also told that council that he and Alliance Director Tim Kinder are in almost weekly contact with Mike Carney who is interested in moving manufacturing and pos-

sibly purchasing the former Perfect Fit building. He said more meetings are scheduled for this month and all contacts continue to be positive.

The council spent a little bit of time discussing with Clerk-Treasurer Jones next year's budget. It was decided that a special meeting will be held in August after Jones is able to speak with the Department of Local Government Finance representative Kim Chattin to find out how the budget is looking so far.

Mayor Bowling told the council that the state has recently passed new gun control statutes and which are less restrictive than those in the city. He said that the Indiana Association of Cities and Towns (IACT) have suggested that the city repeal those ordinances which are more restrictive than the new state statutes. He said that this will require some research to be done over a period of time and it may be necessary to repeal all gun control ordinances and make new ones which conform to the new state laws.

The mayor announced that IACT has provided the city with a limited number of prescription drug cards that can be passed out to any citizen who is interested. He said that the cards are made available by Indiana Drug Card and could save the consumer from 30 to 75 percent on prescription drugs not covered by insurance. He said that he doesn't understand how it all works but anyone interested may stop by the mayor's office for information.

The council approved the sewer department's generator maintenance contract with Evapar for \$2,155. The contract covers three generators and the cost is up \$100 from last year. Also, the mayor reported that the back-up pump motor for one of the water wells was repaired at a cost of \$1,900. The pump has a one year warranty once it gets installed and the cost of a new pump would have been \$2,800.

It was reported by the mayor that the new Case backhoe was delivered by Hopf Equipment on June 23. He said the backhoe was put into service immediately.

DISPATCH

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tions to buy groceries. No one replied.

The sheriff's department is proposed to take over dispatch services for all non-emergency calls Monday through Friday from 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. and Saturday and Sunday from midnight to noon beginning August 1 for six months. The subject will be revisited at that time to see if it will be a full-time, permanent transfer. It was discussed at last month's meeting that an emergency phone would be placed outside of the police station for those hours that the office was closed for those in need of assistance.

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I would like to thank everyone who helped in making the 2011 Loogootee SummerFest a success. Thank you also for those who coordinated and assisted in any way behind the scenes to make the Queen Pageant an enjoyable event. I am honored to represent Loogootee and am looking forward to my year as Miss SummerFest.

Thank you,
Hannah Walters,
2011 Miss SummerFest

Thank You

I would like to thank all who contributed in helping to organize the 2011 Loogootee SummerFest. It has been very exciting being able to represent Loogootee and I look forward to the next year as the Jr. Miss SummerFest Queen.

*Thank you,
Emma Walters,
2011 Junior Miss
SummerFest*



JUNE A. POWELL

June A. Powell passed away Saturday, July 9, 2011 at Loogootee Nursing Center. A resident of Bloomfield, she was 64.

She was born December 9, 1946, in Linton; the daughter of Wendell Eugene Carpenter Sr. and Mary (Lester) Carpenter. She was a QMA for Martin County Nursing Home.

Surviving relatives include her father Wendell Eugene Carpenter Sr. of Newberry; one daughter, Tammy Jo Powell Walls of Owensburg; one granddaughter, Alexis Nichole Walls of Owensburg; one brother, Wendell Eugene (Donna) Carpenter Jr. of Newberry; her niece Kimberly S. (Paul) Rifner and nephew Tim Carpenter, both of Newberry; and four great-nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Mary (Lester) Carpenter.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 at Jenkins Funeral Home in Bloomfield, with Rev. Jeff Williams officiating. Burial will follow in Scotland Cemetery. Online condolences to the family can be made at www.jenkinsfuneralhomes.com.

Classes and programs at the Martin County Learning Center

A Matter of Balance Class - Do you have concerns about falling? Would you like to improve your flexibility, balance, and strength? Many older adults experience concerns about falling and restrict their activities. A Matter of Balance is an award-winning program designed to manage falls and increase activity levels. Generations will be hosting an eight-week program at the learning center on Thursday nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., July 21 through September 8. The program is FREE and refreshments will be provided. For more information, call Kim Fields at 812-296-0788 or Sandy Carpenter at 812-381-0441.

Accuplacer Testing for VU - Are you planning on starting classes at Vincennes University or VUJC this fall? If you have not taken the Accuplacer placement test yet, now is a great time to get it done close to home! Call or stop by the learning center to set up an appointment to take the test in Martin County and save yourself the drive.

USAJOBS Workshop (Resume Builder) - The USAJOBS workshop is provided by Bramble Consulting (Darlene Ridgway). USAJOBS is the federal government's official website and provides access to more than 30,000 job listings world-wide. This is an online resume training session and will provide applicants with information and advice needed to apply for a government position. USAJOBS Resume Builder allows you to create one uniform resume that provides all the information required by most government agencies. The next workshop will be held on July 21 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and cost is \$40. Call the learning center to sign up.

Adult Literacy and Education - Do you know someone who could use some help with his or her reading skills? Anyone interested is encouraged to contact SOAR! at 812-709-1618 for further information.

For GED-Adult Basic Education, call Vicki Conrad at 812-936-2881.

Contact - Kathy Kerr, Coordinator, 812-295-2674 or email kkerr8@ivytech.edu

Office Hours - Monday through Thursday 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARY LOU WILLIAMS

Mary Lou Williams passed away at 3:55 a.m. Monday, July 11, 2011 at Bloomington Hospital. A resident of Scotland, she was 78.

She was born July 18, 1932, in Daviess County; the daughter of Carl Soloman and Sarah Elizabeth (Burress) Cunningham. She was a homemaker.

Surviving relatives include her children, Kathleen Turner (Michael) of Scotland, Carla Weathers (Gerald) of Lafayette, Robert Williams (Terri) and Carol Pate (Mark), both of Loogootee, and Jay Williams (Lisa) of Bloomington; one sister, Shirley Cook (David) of Odon; eight grandchildren, six step-grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, five step-great-grandchildren and one step-great-great-grandchild; and one sister-in-law, Alice Cunningham of Daleville.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Richard J. Williams in 1988, one brother,

James Cunningham, one sister, Brenda Cunningham, and her parents.

Funeral services will be conducted 10 a.m. Thursday, July 14 at Jenkins and Sons Funeral Home in Bloomfield, with Rev. Jeff Williams officiating.

Interment will follow in Scotland cemetery.

Friends may call from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 13 and one hour prior to services Thursday at the funeral home.

Online condolences to the family are available at www.jenkinsfuneralhomes.com.

PATRICE LOUISE BULLOCK

Patrice Louise Bullock, formerly of Loogootee, died at 12:43 a.m. Tuesday, July 12, 2011 at Indiana University Medical Center in Indianapolis, Indiana. A resident of Washington, she was 57.

She was born March 16, 1954, in Daviess County; the daughter of James Robert and Bernice (Miles) Bullock.

She attended Our Lady of Hope Catholic Church in Washington and was a graduate of Loogootee High School.

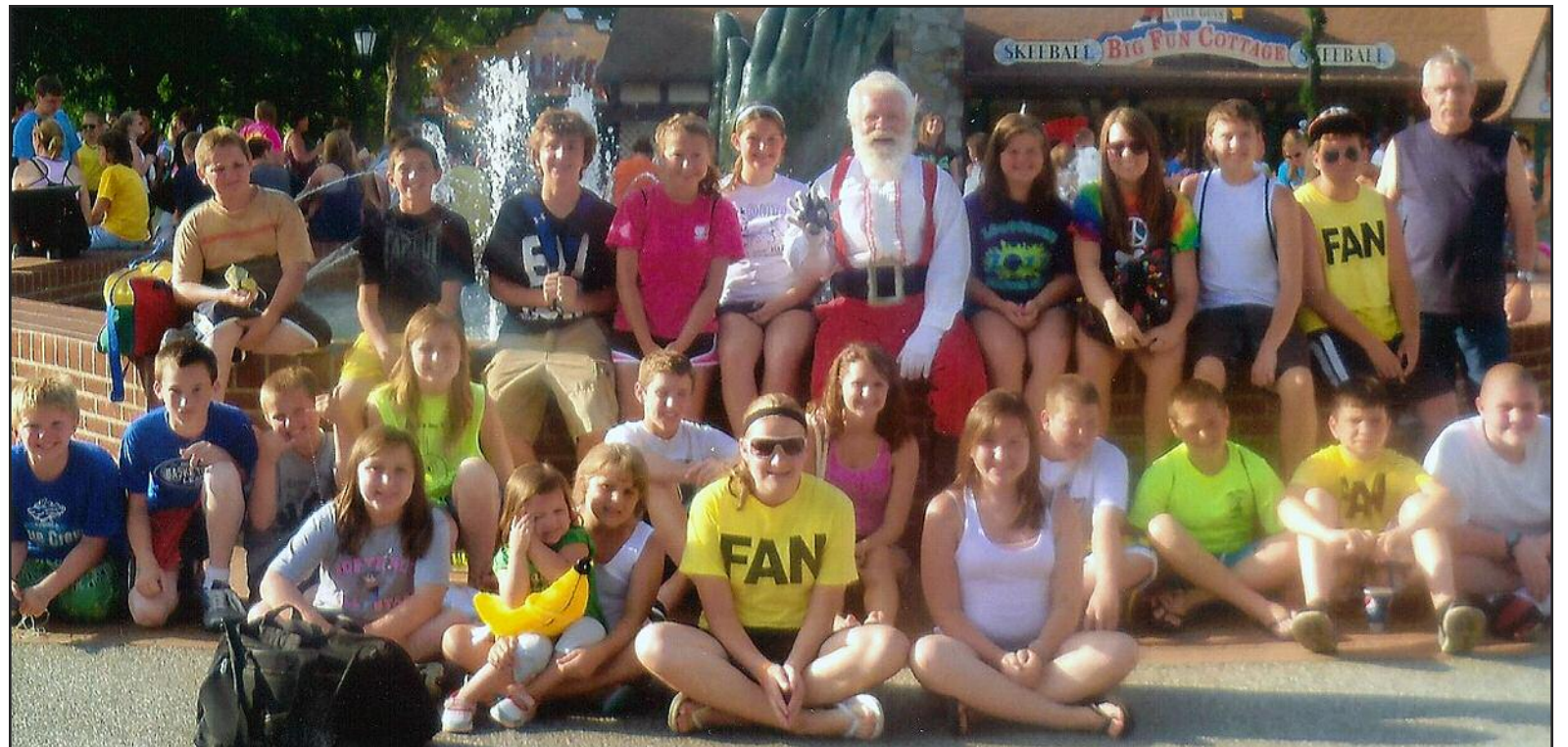
She is survived by her daughter, Ashley Marie Bullock of Washington; her mother, Bernice Bullock of Loogootee; two sisters, Connie Nigg of Ireland, and Mary Bradley of Loogootee; four brothers, Tony Bullock of Franklin, Ed Bullock of Loogootee, Ron Bullock and Patrick Bullock, both of Indianapolis; and several nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her father, James Robert Bullock.

A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 14 at St. John Catholic Church in Loogootee. Burial will be in St. John Catholic Cemetery in Loogootee.

Visitation will be from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, July 13 at Brocksmith Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at www.brocksmithblakefuneralhomes.com.



Reward trip to Holiday World

-Photo provided

Students in Martin County Catholic Churches who serve as Altar Servers, Greeters, and Lectors were rewarded for their loyal service with a trip to Holiday World recently, by Father Joseph F. Erbacher, Pastor. Thanks to chaperones, Mindy Walker, Charlie and Connie Allbright, Jamie Abel, Tracy Spurgeon, Shirley Jeffers and John Fegan. Fr. Effie met them at Holiday World and was able to spend most of the day with them. Shown above in the front row, from left to right, are Danielle Abel, Olivia Abel, Brittany Walker, Allie Walker, and Kayla Abel. In the second row are Ryan Spurgeon, Sam Bruner, Wade Burris, Carmen Houchins, Jake Blackwell, Deidra Nolan, Luke Callison, Carson Rayhill, Brandon Eckerle, and Patrick Allbright. In the back row are Lance Craney, Jake Simmons, Caleb Dant, Erin Nelson, Emily Bateman, Santa Claus, Renee Burch, Hannah Walters, Cameron Hedrick, Christian Kilburn and chaperone, John Fegan.



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Martin County Sheriff's Department log

Tuesday, July 5

1:45 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver on U.S. 231, just south of Loogootee.

2:20 p.m. - Received a report of a break-in at a business in Shoals.

4:06 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance at the 4-H fairgrounds. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

5:38 p.m. - Received a report of a soybean field on fire on U.S. 231, south of Loogootee.

5:52 p.m. - Received a request for assistance with keys locked in a vehicle.

6:30 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver on U.S. 50, eastbound into Shoals.

6:42 p.m. - Received a report of stolen medication.

10:13 p.m. - Received a complaint of loud fireworks in Shoals.

10:23 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. No transport was necessary.

10:50 p.m. - Received a request to assist REMC with traffic on U.S. 50 at Buffalo Bottoms for raising a power line.

11:32 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check on a handicapped motorist that had pulled into a parking lot off of U.S. 50.

Wednesday, July 6

12:26 a.m. - Received a call from Dubois County regarding a possible suicidal subject.

1:01 a.m. - Received a call regarding problems with a neighbor's dog in Crane Village.

1:40 a.m. - A male caller advised that he ran off the roadway on U.S. 50, just east of Loogootee.

5:00 a.m. - Received a report of a water main break in Shoals.

12:30 p.m. - Received a request for assistance with keys locked in a vehicle.

2:30 p.m. - Received a report of an erratic driver just west of Shoals.

3:38 p.m. - Received a complaint of erratic driving on S.R. 550.

5:15 p.m. - Received a report of a lost license plate.

5:44 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on U.S. 150. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

Thursday, July 7

12:45 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. No transport was necessary.

6:19 a.m. - Received a report of a violation of a protective order.

8:50 a.m. - Received a report of a van possibly on fire north of Loogootee on U.S. 231.

11:12 a.m. - Received a request for an

ambulance in Loogootee. The subject was transported to Evansville.

11:17 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Progress School Road. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

4:55 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver in Shoals.

8:33 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver on U.S. 50, westbound from Shoals.

11:54 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic dispute on DH Gate Road.

Friday, July 8

4:28 a.m. - Received a report of a tree down on U.S. 150 just outside of Shoals.

7:16 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance at Loogootee Nursing Center. The patient was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

9:58 a.m. - Received several reports of a tree down on U.S. 150, just past Butler Bridge Road.

10:07 a.m. - Received a report of a tree down on Deep Cut Lake Road.

1:28 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver on U.S. 231 northbound from the Raglesville turn off.

5:55 p.m. - Received a request for assistance in recovering private property.

6:00 p.m. - Received a call from a subject wanting to speak to an officer regarding a traffic stop.

6:41 p.m. - Received a report of a possible suspended driver northbound from Loogootee on U.S. 231.

Unknown time - Received a request for assistance with keys locked in a car.

8:22 p.m. - Received a report of an accident on Doe Run Road.

10:12 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

10:13 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver on a moped at the 4-H fairgrounds.

11:30 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Coal Hollow Road. The subject was transported to Dunn Memorial Hospital.

11:56 p.m. - Received a call that a vehicle had run through a yard at Muffler Menders in Loogootee.

Saturday, July 9

12:30 a.m. - Received a report of a stolen trailer.

2:33 a.m. - A male caller advised his vehicle had been broken into on Stiles Road.

4:12 a.m. - Received a report of shots fired in Redwing Trailer Court in Loogootee.

9:34 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. No transport was

necessary.

1:13 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. The subject was transported to the hospital by personal vehicle.

1:35 p.m. - Received a report of a stranded motorist on Windom Road.

2:10 p.m. - Received a report of a tree across the roadway on U.S. 150, near Butler Bridge Road.

6:30 p.m. - A male came on station to report violation of a no-contact order.

7:19 p.m. - Received a report of a minor accident at the 4-H fairgrounds.

8:31 p.m. - Received a report of a small child playing alone at the boat landing in Shoals.

8:56 p.m. - Received several calls regarding power lines, telephone lines, and cable lines down on U.S. 50, east of Shoals.

Sunday, July 10

3:50 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. The subject was transported to Bedford Regional Medical Center.

9:41 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. No transport was necessary.

10:37 a.m. - Received a report of an attempted break-in at a business in Shoals.

11:24 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Butler Bridge Road. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

3:36 p.m. - Received several calls regarding an accident in Daviess County. The calls were transferred to Daviess County.

4:20 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

8:00 p.m. - A female came on station to speak to an officer in reference to her ex-husband not bringing her daughter home.

8:20 p.m. - Received a report of a possible break-in in Shoals.

9:00 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic dispute on Dover Hill Road.

9:12 p.m. - Received a report of a deer accident on U.S. 231, at Mt. Pleasant Road.

10:55 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver on U.S. 231, just past the Crane Gate. Greene County was notified.

Monday, July 11

12:55 a.m. - Received a report of a stranded motorist on U.S. 231 about six

miles south of Loogootee.

8:06 a.m. - Received a call regarding a boat parked on a business property in Shoals.

8:38 a.m. - Received a report of an expired animal at the entrance of Clark Cemetery.

9:55 a.m. - Received a call regarding a theft.

10:06 a.m. - Received a request for a welfare check on a female walking on U.S. 231.

10:26 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. No transport was necessary.

12:30 p.m. - Received a report of a break-in at the Shoals Library.

1:00 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Shoals.

4:03 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic dispute in Loogootee.

4:18 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic dispute in Shoals.

5:32 p.m. - Received a report of debris in the southbound lane on U.S. 231, near Bramble.

8:31 p.m. - Received a report of reckless driving eastbound on U.S. 50 from Buffalo Bottoms.

10:16 p.m. - A female caller advised of someone possibly trying to break into her residence and shining lights in her windows.

11:00 p.m. - Received a report of a deer accident on U.S. 50 at the Lawrence County line.

Tuesday, July 12

3:24 a.m. - Received a report of a domestic dispute in Loogootee.

7:00 a.m. - Received a report of vandalism in Shoals.

8:25 a.m. - Received a report of a tree on the roadway on Mt. Calvary Road.

9:24 a.m. - Received a report of an accident on U.S. 50, near Isaacs Road.

11:00 a.m. - A female caller from Crane Village called regarding a neighbor not taking care of his yard.

12:11 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

12:55 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in the McBride's Bluff area. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

Martin County jail bookings

Thursday, July 7

1:00 p.m. - Joshua Jones, 26, of Shoals, was arrested on a court order.

Friday, July 8

11:30 p.m. - Gordon L. Davis, 58, of Shoals, was arrested and charged with operating while intoxicated.

Saturday, July 9

6:30 a.m. - Rick Arthur, 48, of Loogootee, was arrested and charged with intimidation

and criminal recklessness with a firearm.

1:25 p.m. - David Baugh, 30, of Shoals, was arrested and charged with failure to appear.

Monday, July 11

4:10 p.m. - Waylon McGuire, 21, of Shoals, was arrested and charged with burglary.

4:15 p.m. - Matthew Holt, 18, of Shoals, was arrested and charged with burglary.

Martin County real estate transfers

April N. Lester, of Cass County, Indiana;

Lynn M. Williams, of Lawrence County, Indiana; and Terry D. Seals, of Martin County, Indiana to Richard C. Main, of Daviess County, Indiana, a part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, also described as Lot 10. A part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, also described as Lot 11. A part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 25, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, also described as Lot 12.

Warren D. Keller, of Daviess County, Indiana and Spencer L. Keller, of Martin County, Indiana to S. Anita Letterman, of Martin County, Indiana, all that part of Lot Number 10 in the Town of Shoals, formerly called Memphis.

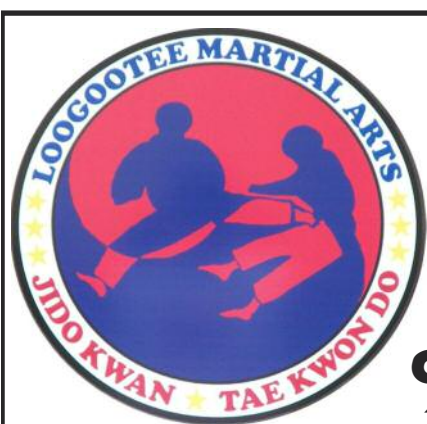
Andy J. Bickley, of Martin County, Indiana to Jerrod, Jill, and Scott Vaught, of Martin County, Indiana, Lot Number 121 in the original Town of Crane.

Township, Martin County, Indiana and containing 1.26 acres, more or less.

William Lee Clifton, of Martin County, Indiana to Robert Tyce Young, of Martin County, Indiana, all that part of the Northwest Quarter of East Fractional Section 8, Township 3 North, Range 3 West, lying East of the Baker Ferry Road, containing 14 acres, more or less.

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Loogootee Police log

Monday, July 4

6:37 p.m. - Male caller reported they are riding four-wheelers and dirt bikes in Shady Estates. Sgt. Norris went to the area.

Tuesday, July 5

12:35 p.m. - Alicia Oliver called in to report that someone had been in her trailer and taken some items. Chief Rayhill went to the location. Items were found and returned.

3:57 p.m. - Jordan Arvin requested an officer for a title check. Capt. Akles went to the location.

Wednesday, July 6

10:41 a.m. - Received a call of an accident personal injury one mile west of Loogootee on U.S. 50. Loogootee Fire Department was paged to assist.

2:19 p.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department reported a reckless driver traveling westbound on U.S. 50. Chief Rayhill located the vehicle the driver checked ok.

4:16 p.m. - Male caller reported that a black lab, in Redwing Trailer Court, had bitten his niece. Officer Greene went to the location and did a report but was unable to locate the dog.

Thursday, July 7

8:50 a.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department reported a van on fire on U.S. 231 at the St. Mary's Road. Loogootee Fire Department was paged out.

11:12 a.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department called and reported a dog bite case

at Sandy's Grooming on Queen Street. Chief Rayhill went to the location. Subject was transported to Deaconess Hospital.

5:50 p.m. - Female caller advised that she had received a scam call wanting her computer information. Officer Nolan was notified.

6:10 p.m. - Subject came on station needing to talk to an officer about a report on his house that had been hit by a vehicle. Officer Nolan did the report.

Friday, July 8

4:39 p.m. - Community corrections requested assistance to check on a subject that is under house arrest. Capt. Akles assisted.

12:02 a.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department reported a suspicious vehicle near Muffler Menders. Officer Greene checked on it.

4:03 a.m. - Male caller reported a domestic dispute at his residence with his ex-wife. Officer Greene went to the location but the ex-wife had left.

Saturday, July 9

9:34 a.m. - Male caller requested an ambulance for his brother who was having breathing problems. Contacted Martin County Sheriff's Department to dispatch an ambulance.

1:15 p.m. - Martin County Sheriff's Department requested an officer at Shady Estates for a possible overdose. Capt. Akles went to the location. Male subject transported to hospital by private vehicle.

Indiana State Police arrest Jasper man for disseminating child porn

On April 20, Indiana State Police Detective Chris Cecil initiated an investigation after receiving information that an unidentified person was utilizing peer to peer file sharing programs to distribute child pornography.

During the investigation, Indiana Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force determined that a person residing at 1838 West 3rd Street, Jasper was involved in the distribution of child pornography.

Last Wednesday, at approximately 8:30 a.m., members of the Indiana State Police Crimes Against Children and Cyber Crime Unit along with the Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, members of Indiana State Police Jasper Post and the Jasper City Police Department executed a search warrant at the 3rd Street address. During the search warrant, officers discovered child pornographic images and videos on a com-

puter that Nathan C. Flack, 28, Jasper had allegedly been using.

Investigators also determined that Flack had allegedly disseminated the material via peer to peer file sharing sites.



NATHAN FLACK

Flack was arrested and taken to the Dubois County Jail where he is currently being held on bond.

He was charged with dissemination of child pornography, a Class C Felony and possession of child pornography, a Class D Felony.

Assisting Officers: Indiana State Police Sergeant Marty Metzger, Sergeant Tim Keller, Sergeant Dana Miller, Detective Sergeant J.D.

Price, Senior Trooper Mark Green, Trooper Philip Hensley and Jasper City Police Detective Sergeant Lisa Miller and Patrolman Adam Bower

Assisting Agencies: Jasper City Police and the Dubois County Prosecutor's Office.

Martin County Court News

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

CRIMINAL COURT

New Charges Filed

June 29

Russell A. Quakenbush, operating a vehicle with a blood alcohol content of .08 or more, a Class C Misdemeanor.

June 30

Daniel Lee East II, operating a vehicle with a schedule I or II controlled or its metabolite in the body, a Class C Misdemeanor; failure to return to the scene of accident causing injury, a Class A Misdemeanor; driving while suspended, a Class A Misdemeanor.

Bret Allen Fromm, dealing in methamphetamine, a Class A Felony; possession of methamphetamine, a Class C Felony; five counts of possession of a controlled substance, a Class D Felony; public intoxication, a Class B Misdemeanor.

July 6

William P. Henson, public intoxication, a Class B Misdemeanor; possession of marijuana under 30 grams, a Class A Misdemeanor.

Timothy M. Henson, public intoxication, a Class B Misdemeanor.

Travis M. Bauernfiend, public intoxication, a Class B Misdemeanor; disorderly conduct, a Class B Misdemeanor; resisting law enforcement, a Class A Misdemeanor.

Dylan T. Beyers, public intoxication, a Class B Misdemeanor; disorderly conduct, a Class B Misdemeanor; resisting law enforcement, a Class A Misdemeanor; possession of marijuana under 30 grams, a Class A Misdemeanor.

Donald L. Hawkins, public intoxication, a Class B Misdemeanor; disorderly conduct, a Class B Misdemeanor; resisting law enforcement, a Class A Misdemeanor; intimidation on a law enforcement officer, a Class D Felony.

CRIMINAL CHARGES DISMISSED

June 30

Samuel A. Miller, two counts of criminal recklessness, Class D Felonies, dismissed; pointing a firearm, a Class D Felony, dismissed.

Rocky J. Morton, driving while suspended, a Class A Misdemeanor, dismissed.

July 1

Jerrad VanMeter, operating a vehicle without ever being licensed, a Class C Misdemeanor, dismissed.

CIVIL COURT

New Suits Filed

June 29

Barclay Bank Delaware vs. Joseph A. Bengé, civil collection.

June 30

Micky A. Collins vs. Robert A. Harper, civil plenary.

July 1

Stacy L. Taylor vs. Matthew Scott Taylor, petition for dissolution of marriage.

CIVIL COURT JUDGMENTS

July 5

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Bill Me

Later, Inc. and against the defendant Sandra Braun, in the amount of \$1,393.72.

July 6

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff RAB Performance and against the defendant Donna S. Boyd, in the amount of \$1,210.80.

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Citibank (South Dakota) and against the defendant Mark Neukam, in the amount of \$4,519.85.

SMALL CLAIMS JUDGMENTS

July 11

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff Crane Federal Credit Union and against the defendant John A. Vermeulen, Jr. in the amount of \$616.59.

TRAFFIC TICKETS PAID

June 29 - July 5

Jose Busto, Greensburg, speeding 65 in a 55, \$119.

Terry Carlson, Washington, speeding 65 in a 50; alteration by local authority; school, \$119.

April Clark, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Tammy Courtney, Bloomfield, speeding 49 in a 25, \$124.

John Embry, Bloomington, passing in a no-passing zone, \$124.

Verlin Kemp, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Kevin Sears, Odon, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Floyd Shafer, Robinson, Illinois, speeding 70 in a 55, \$119.

Jimmie Underhill, Mitchell, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Shirley Verseman, Odon, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Zachery Verseman, Worthington, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Joe Waddle, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Kala Wahl, Santa Claus, speeding 43 in a 25, \$124.

Charles Werner, Saint Paris, Ohio, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Judy Wheat, Mitchell, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Robert Williams, Loogootee, seatbelt violation, \$25.

Bryce Wilson, unregistered vehicle, expired plates, \$119.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

July 5

Anthony Joseph Goetz of Shoals and Tracy Ann Salmon of Shoals.

July 8

Todd A. Baker of Loogootee and Lacy B. Dearwester of Loogootee.

Accident report

Tuesday, July 5

7:45 p.m. - Scott Collins, of Odon, driving a 2003 KIA was backing up from a parking space at the Dollar General Store in Loogootee, and failed to see the 2003 Freight van owned by Frito Lay and backed into the truck. The investigating officer was Capt. Akles.

THANK YOU!



I would like to thank the community for their support at the Loogootee SummerFest. I am honored to represent the City of Loogootee as its Little Miss Queen. Also, I would like to thank the area businesses for their generosity. I would especially like to thank Hannah Ader, the Queen Pageant Committee and the Chamber of Commerce for making the pageant possible. Last but not least, I would like to thank my family and friends for their love and support.

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The Messmer Report

By District 63 State Representative
Mark Messmer



Opportunities for youth to learn in fun ways all summer long

Our community offers many great year-round youth programs that offer educational and fun opportunities for children of all ages. Two organizations that I particularly enjoy supporting are 4-H and the Boy Scouts of America.

My wife and I have always tried to use our children's summer break from school as a time to teach them in interesting and enjoyable ways. For instance, I recently returned from a scuba diving trip in the Florida Keys with my youngest son and members of his Venture Crew Scout Troop. The hard work that it took the first two days of our trip in learning all the safety measures of diving was well rewarded. They all learned about the importance of diving with other people and team work, and also about the fascinating world that lives at the bottom of the ocean.

The Boy Scouts are a highly regarded national organization. The values they teach such as building character, citizenship and personal fitness are good qualities for any person to learn. I'm glad that my son and I have had a chance to participate in many of their programs.

4-H is another example of an excellent youth organization that teaches leadership, citizenship, communication, and decision-making; skills that can be used over a lifetime.

The name 4-H is not simply a number and letter, but it is directly tied to their motto

and mission which are to "learn by doing" and "to make the best better."

The 4H's stand for:

Head: A focus on understanding and learning.

Heart: Being concerned with the welfare of others, citizenship and working with others.

Hands: Learning skills by doing, developing pride and respect for work.

Health: The practice of healthy living, protecting the well-being of oneself and others and making constructive use of time.

The 4-H fairs in District 63 are starting this weekend, and if they offer programs you are interested in participating in this would be an ideal time to check them out. The first fair is Martin County's, July 8-12, and the following are Daviess County's, July 16-22, Dubois County's, July 17-24, and Pike County's, July 25-30. The county fairs offer a wide range of activities from fishing and tug-of-war contests to pig wrestling and tractor pulls.

4-H is largest youth organization in the nation and teaches youth in hands-on ways about farming and agriculture. Indiana's 4-H programs are supported by Purdue University who also offers many services to develop Indiana's agricultural industry.

My children and many of their friends have learned a lot through programs such as 4-H and the Boy Scouts. I hope that the values and traditions created by these great American institutions are passed on to many generations to come.

FEMA denies individual assistance for 11 counties; public assistance for two

The Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS) received word last week that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has denied a request for Individual Assistance (citizens and businesses) for 11 counties and Public Assistance (governments and certain private non profits) for two counties.

The request was for damage sustained by severe weather that began April 19.

The 11 counties in the request were Decatur, Dubois, Gibson, Greene, Harrison, Lawrence, Monroe, Pike, Posey, Vanderburgh and Vigo. The two counties remaining in the public assistance request were Clay and Lawrence counties.

It has not yet been determined if there will be an appeal of the decisions. IDHS has reserved the right to request assistance for additional counties if warranted.

Individual Assistance Description

Individual Assistance can include grants for temporary housing and home repairs, vehicles, counseling, low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses, and other programs to help individuals and business owners recover from the effects of the disaster.

Public Assistance Counties Previously Approved

On June 23, 32 counties were approved for public (governments and certain private non profits) assistance. They were: Benton, Clark, Crawford, Daviess, Dearborn, Dubois, Floyd, Franklin, Gibson, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Jennings, Knox, Martin, Monroe, Ohio, Orange, Parke, Perry, Pike, Posey, Putnam, Ripley, Scott, Spencer,

Starke, Sullivan, Switzerland, Vanderburgh, Warrick and Washington.

Public assistance means state and local governments and certain non-profit organizations in the designated counties are eligible to apply for federal assistance to pay 75 percent of the approved cost of debris removal, emergency services related to the disaster and repairing or replacing damaged public facilities, such as roads, buildings and utilities.

Hazard Mitigation Grant Program

All counties in the State of Indiana are eligible to apply for assistance under the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP). The Hazard Mitigation Grant Program provides grants to state and local governments to implement long-term hazard mitigation measures after a major disaster declaration. The purpose of the HMGP is to reduce the loss of life and property due to natural disasters and shorten the time necessary for communities and individuals to recover from disasters large and small.

Individuals interested in pursuing HMGP projects in their community should contact their county emergency management agency, county commissioners or city or town board members.

For Individual and Public Assistance Questions

For questions about individual or public assistance, contact your county emergency management agency. Local agencies' contact information is available by accessing: http://www.in.gov/dhs/files/sanitized_compact_directory.pdf.

IDHS gathering more data, considering assistance appeal

The Indiana Department of Homeland Security is working with the counties denied federal assistance to gather more damage data.

The 11 counties in the request were Decatur, Dubois, Gibson, Greene, Harrison, Lawrence, Monroe, Pike, Posey, Vanderburgh and Vigo.

"We must act quickly," said IDHS Executive Director Joe Wainscott. "Not only must IDHS and the counties document and verify a substantial additional number of damaged homes, but we also must be timely with the request."

If enough additional damage is documented, IDHS will recommend an appeal of the Federal Emergency Management Agency's denial of federal assistance to citizens and businesses in those counties. FEMA notified IDHS of the denial Friday, July 8.

Report Damage Online

Any uninsured, unreported damage caused by severe weather, including wind and flooding, beginning April 18 and continuing, can be reported online at

<https://myoracle.in.gov/hs/dev/flood/public/index.jsp>.

A link to the form is also available on the Indiana Department of Homeland Security (IDHS) website at www.in.gov/dhs. In the middle of the page under "Topics of the Day," click on "Report Damage Beginning April 18, 2011 and Continuing - Wind and Flooding." The reports are being combined with previous damage reports.

If You Do Not Have Internet Access

Individuals without Internet access are encouraged to contact a friend, family member or neighbor for assistance. Web access is also available at many libraries, religious institutions, community centers or other public facilities. If none of those options are available, individuals may also contact their county emergency management agency to report damage.

Questions

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Loogootee firm included in Indiana 'Companies to Watch'

Forty-three companies from 18 Indiana counties have earned a place in Indiana's fourth annual field of "Companies to Watch."

The accolade, presented by the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, its Small Business Development Center network, Purdue University and the Edward Lowe Foundation, recognizes the state's privately held businesses that employ six to 150 full-time employees and have between \$750,000 to \$100 million in annual revenue or capital.

"These 'Companies to Watch' are among the firms fostering Indiana's economic growth," said Mitch Roob, Secretary of Commerce and chief executive officer of the Indiana Economic Development Corporation. "This group deserves our congratulations and our thanks for helping to make Indiana a great state for business."

The 43 "Companies to Watch," which were named after evaluating more than 300 nominations for the awards, represent industries ranging from custom sign design to medication consulting services and snorkeling equipment manufacturing to fire and storm restoration services.

The chosen companies project to have combined revenues in excess of \$600 million and create more than 550 new jobs this year. The revenue projections represent an increase of more than \$100 million or 33 percent from 2010.

With major sponsorship from Barnes and Thornburg, LLP, the "Companies to Watch" awards program is an initiative developed by the Cassopolis, Mich.-based Edward Lowe Foundation. The foundation licenses similar programs in Michigan, Colorado, Florida, Wisconsin and North Carolina. The program is also sponsored in part by Premier Capital Corporation, Katz Sapper & Miller and KeyBank.

The 43 "Companies to Watch" will be honored at an August 25 ceremony at the Indiana Roof Ballroom in Indianapolis. Tickets for the ceremony and dinner are still available and may be purchased online at <http://www.indianactw.eventbrite.com/> or by calling 888.472.3244.

Complete List of Companies to Watch Honorees:

- Allegient, Indianapolis, Information Technology
- AMD LASERS, LLC, Indianapolis, Manufacturing, lasers
- Automatic Pool Covers, Inc., Fishers, Manufacturing, recreational goods
- Axia Technology Partners, Indianapolis, Information Technology
- BlueSky Technology Partners, Noblesville, Information Technology

- Bostech, Indianapolis, Information Technology
- Bottom-Line Performance, Inc., New Palestine, Educational Services
- Ciocca's, Inc., Fort Wayne, Remediation Services
- DeKALB Molded Plastics, Butler, Manufacturing, recreational goods
- Dicor Corporation, Inc., Elkhart, Wholesale Trade
- Diversified Marketing Strategies, Crown Point, Advertising, Public Relations, and Related Services
- DonLevy Laboratories, Crown Point, Scientific and Technical Services
- Fatheadz, Inc., Brownsburg, Manufacturing, ophthalmic products
- FlashPoint, Inc., Indianapolis, Management Consulting
- Formstack, Indianapolis, Computer Systems Design
- General Sheet Metal Works, South Bend, Manufacturing, sheet metal fabrication
- High Performance Alloys, Windfall, Manufacturing, metals
- Home Health Depot, Indianapolis, Health Care
- In Touch Pharmaceuticals, Inc., Valparaiso, Health Care
- Indigo BioSystems, Inc., Indianapolis, In-

- formation Technology
- Indy Composite Works, Inc., Indianapolis, Manufacturing, carbon fiber composites
- Jackson Systems, LLC, Indianapolis, Wholesale Trade
- Kem Krest Corporation, Elkhart, Wholesale Trade
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- One Click Ventures, Greenwood, Retail Trade
- Onsite Occupational Health & Safety, Inc., Princeton, Health Care
- RapidView, LLC, Rochester, Utilities
- Retro-Tech Systems, Inc., Valparaiso, Construction
- Rivera Group, Inc., Sellersburg, Information Technology
- Royal United Financial Services, LLC, Indianapolis, Financial Services
- Scorpion Protective Coatings, Inc.,

- Cloverdale, Manufacturing, polyurethane coatings and spray systems
- SportCrafters Inc. dba Spin Zone Cycling, Granger, Retail Trade
- STIMULUS Engineering, Loogootee, Engineering Services
- Stonegate Mortgage Corporation, Fishers, Financial Services
- Sun King Brewing Co., Indianapolis, Manufacturing, brewery
- Team Quality Services, Auburn, Administrative and Support Services
- The Basement Design + Motion, LLC, Indianapolis, Advertising, Public Relations, and Related Services
- Tippmann Engineering, Inc., Fort Wayne, Construction
- VF Garza El Popular, East Chicago, Manufacturing, food products
- About IEDC
- Created by Governor Mitch Daniels in 2005 to replace the former Department of Commerce, the Indiana Economic Development Corporation is governed by a 12-member board chaired by Governor Daniels. Mitch Roob serves as the chief executive officer of the IEDC. For more information about IEDC, visit <http://www.iiedc.in.gov/>.



Healthy Indiana Plan to open enrollment to 8,000 childless adults

On Monday, the Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA) announced that 8,000 Healthy Indiana Plan (HIP) enrollment slots will be opened to childless adults August 1, 2011. The program, created by Governor Mitch Daniels and designed to promote health and personal responsibility, began accepting applications in January 2008 and is currently serving over 42,000 Hoosiers. Federal regulations limit how many childless adults may be enrolled in the program. However, FSSA is now able to open these slots due to attrition. "The Healthy Indiana Plan has been a nationally recognized success since it began," said FSSA Secretary Michael Gargano. "We are fortunate to now be able to open this program to additional childless adults that need low-cost health insurance."

HIP is for uninsured Hoosier adults between the ages of 19 and 64. HIP offers full health benefits including hospital services,

mental health care, physician services, prescriptions, diagnostic exams and disease management. HIP members have preventive services, including smoking cessation, available as a component of their overall health care. Participants pay between 2 percent and 5 percent of their gross family income.

HIP Eligibility Requirements:
Individuals must earn less than 200 percent of the federal poverty level (FPL). A single adult earning no more than \$21,660 a year, or families of four earning approximately \$44,000 likely meet the basic financial requirements.

Individuals must not have access to employer sponsored health insurance coverage, whether or not it is utilized by the individual.

Individuals must be uninsured for the previous six months.

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2011 Martin County 4-H project results

African Violets: Allyson Arvin, Grand Champion; Adalyn Arvin, Reserve Grand Champion-

Beginner: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Reserve Champion, Blue

Intermediate: Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue; Dylan Dant, Reserve Champion, Blue; Justin Wagler, Blue

Advanced: Allyson Arvin, Champion, Blue; Erin Wittmer, Reserve Champion, Blue; Katlyn Sanders, Blue, Victoria Hickman, Blue

Automotive: Grand Champion-Austin Hembee; Reserve Grand Champion-Cole Harmon

Beginner: Cole Harmon, Champion, Blue; Marcus Lukens, Reserve Champion, Blue; Maelee Hawkins, Blue

Intermediate: Austin Hembree, Champion, Blue

Bicycle: Grand Champion-Melanie Hawkins; Reserve Grand Champion-Cassidy Shaw

Level 1: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Cassidy Shaw, Reserve Champion, Blue

Collections: Grand Champion-Victoria Hickman; Reserve Grand Champion-Justin Horney

Beginner: Taylor George, Champion, Blue; Nicholas Mackinnon, Reserve Champion, Blue; Grace Hadley, Blue

Intermediate: Justin Horney, Champion, Blue; Vanessa Hickman, Reserve Champion, Blue; Kayla Abel, Blue; Justin Wagler, Blue; Austin Hembree, Blue; Reva Troutman, Blue; Kelsey Sellers, Blue; Ariel Jones, Blue

Advanced: Victoria Hickman, Champion, Blue

Community Service: Grand Champion-Cassidy Esch; Reserve Grand Champion-Megan Hawkins

Beginner: Cassidy Esch, Champion, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; Ruby Chestnut, Red, Victoria Chestnut, Red

Intermediate: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Peyton McPherson, Reserve Champion, Blue

Consumer Clothing-Fashion Revue: Grand Champion-Ashley Hawkins; Reserve Grand Champion-Megan Hawkins

Beginner: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Intermediate: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Advanced: Ashley Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Consumer Education:

Beef: Grand Champion- Emily Gillick; Reserve Grand Champion- Justin Sanders

Level 2: Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue

Level 3: Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Lamb: Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins

Level 3: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Pork: Grand Champion- Emily Gillick, Reserve Grand Champion- Justin Sanders

Level 2: Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue

Level 3: Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue; Megan Sanders, Blue

Poultry: Grand Champion- Emily Gillick, Reserve Grand Champion-Justin Sanders

Level 2: Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue

Level 3: Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Create-A-Mix: Grand Champion-Emily Gillick; Reserve Grand Champion- Addison Dant

Beginner: Cassidy Esch, Champion, Blue; Zetta Gore, Reserve Champion, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Blue

Intermediate: Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue; Ariel Jones, Reserve Champion, Blue; Carmen Houchins, Blue; Audrey Sanders, Blue

Advanced: Addison Dant, Champion, Blue; Allison Lythgoe, Reserve Champion, Blue

Crops:

Corn: Grand Champion-Phillip Troutman; Reserve Grand Champion-Sarah Richer

Beginner: Phillip Troutman, Champion, Blue

Advanced: Sarah Richer, Champion, Blue

Hay: Grand Champion- Kendall Berry, Reserve Grand Champion- Sammy Bruner

Beginner: Kendall Berry, Champion, Blue; Sammy Bruner, Reserve Champion, Blue

Advanced: Sarah Richer, Blue

Oats: Grand Champion-Sarah Richer

Advanced: Sarah Richer, Blue

Soy Beans: Grand Champion-Phillip Troutman

Beginner: Phillip Troutman, Champion, Blue

Farm Scene: Grand Champion- Phillip Troutman; Reserve Grand Champion- Wyatt Wade

Level 1: Jarrett Arvin, Champion, Blue; William Keller, Reserve Champion, Blue, Lucas Harder, Blue

Level 2: Phillip Troutman, Champion, Blue, Justin Hellums, Reserve Champion, Blue; Ruby Chestnut, Blue; Zachary Koenig, Blue

Level 3: Wyatt Wade, Champion, Blue; Cole Walker, Reserve Champion, Blue

Gift Wrapping: Grand Champion-Victoria Hickman; Reserve Grand Champion-Calli Winger

Level 1: Calli Winger, Champion, Blue; Cassidy Esch; Reserve Champion, Blue; Emily Crane, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Red; Grace Hadley, Blue; Becca Hollaway, Blue; Madisyn Wade, Blue; Ruby Chestnut, Red

Level 2: Breanna Hollaway, Champion, Blue; Vanessa Hickman, Reserve Champion, Blue; Martina Stevens, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Blue; Carmen Houchins, Blue

Level 3: Victoria Hickman, Champion, Blue

Greeting Cards: Grand Champion- Courtney Gokey; Reserve Grand Champion-Megan Hawkins

Beginner: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Estralia Brewer, Reserve Champion, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Blue; Ruby Chestnut, Blue

Intermediate: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Advanced: Courtney Gokey, Champion, Blue

Microwave: Grand Champion- Zetta Gore; Reserve Grand Champion- Lindsey Lukens

Level 1: Zetta Gore, Champion, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level 2: Lindsey Lukens, Champion, Blue

Our Solar System: Grand Champion-Megan Hawkins; Reserve Grand Champion-Jody Seals

Level 3: Cassidy Esch, Champion, Blue; Emily Crane, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level 4: Wyatt Crane, Champion, Blue

Level 5: Jody Seals, Champion, Blue

Level 6: Cole Gillick, Champion, Blue

Level 7: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Corbyn Sipes, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level 8: Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue

Level 10: Kylie Raney, Champion, Blue

Posters:

Beef: Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins; Reserve Grand Champion- Kenadi Rumble

Beginner: Kenadi Rumble, Champion, Blue; Justin Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue

Intermediate: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Lindsey Lukens, Red

Horse: Grand Champion- Martina Stevens; Reserve Grand Champion- Becca Hollaway

Beginner: Becca Hollaway, Champion, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Intermediate: Martina Stevens, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; Lindsey Lukens, Blue; Jessica Ryan, Red

Goat: Grand Champion- Matthew Bruner; Reserve Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins

Beginner: Mallory Berry, Champion, Blue; Justin Sanders, Reserve Champion, Blue

Intermediate: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue; David Qualkenbush, Blue

Advanced: Matthew Bruner, Champion, Blue

Sheep: Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins

Intermediate: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Swine: Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins; Reserve Grand Champion- Justin Sanders

Beginner: Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue; Kendall Berry, Reserve Champion, Blue; Phillip Troutman, Blue

Intermediate: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Read-A-Book: Grand Champion- Maelee Hawkins; Reserve Grand Champion-Corbyn Sipes

Level 1: Maelee Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Zetta Gore, Reserve Champion, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Blue

Level 2: Corbyn Sipes, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Recycling: Grand Champion- Audra Deckard; Reserve Grand Champion- Cole Harmon

Grade 3: Cassidy Esch, Champion, Blue; Rachel Robinson, Reserve Champion, Blue

Grade 4: Maelee Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Reserve Champion, Blue; Nick Mackinnon, Blue

Grade 5: Cole Harmon, Champion, Blue

Grade 6: Mayson Riley, Champion, Blue

Grade 7: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Carmen Houchins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Grade 10: Morgan Waker, Champion, Blue

Grade 11: Audra Deckard, Champion, Blue; Sarah Richer, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level 12: Blake Walker, Champion, Blue; Courtney Gokey, Reserve Champion, Blue

Scrapbooking: Grand Champion- Sarah Richer; Reserve Grand Champion- Brittany Eckerle

Beginner: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Katie Sims, Reserve Champion, Blue; Rachel Robinson, Blue; Kaeleigh Ross, Blue; Maggie Shaw, Blue; Chloe Spencer, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Blue; Maelee Hawkins, Blue; Madisyn Wade, Red; Faith Abel, Red; Ruby Chestnut, Red; Taylin Trambaugh, Blue

Intermediate: Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; Laken Inman, Blue; Jordan Mann, Blue; Ariel Jones, Red; Kelsey Sellers, Blue

Advanced: Sarah Richer, Champion, Blue; Brittany Eckerle, Reserve Champion, Blue; Addison Dant, Blue; Allyson Arvin, Blue; Tia Pennington, Blue; Blake Walker, Blue; Kylie Sims, Blue

Small Animals: Grand Champion- Mitch Green; Reserve Grand Champion- Victoria Hickman

Level 2: Vanessa Hickman, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level 3: Victoria Hickman, Champion, Blue; Mitch Green, Champion, Blue

Sports: Grand Champion- Elizabeth Sander; Reserve Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins

Beginner: Danielle Abel, Champion, Blue

Intermediate: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Champion: Elizabeth Sander, Champion, Blue; Kasie Green, Red

Sunflowers: Grand Champion- Emily Gillick, Reserve Grand Champion- Sammy Bruner

Grade 4: Wyatt Crane, Champion, Blue

Grade 5: Sammy Bruner, Champion, Blue

Grade 6: Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue; Cole Gillick, Reserve Champion, Blue; Justin Wagler, Blue; Lindsey Lukens, Red

Grade 10: Remington Wagler, Champion, Blue

Welding: Grand Champion- Jarrett Arvin; Reserve Grand Champion-Trent Arvin

Beginner: Jarrett Arvin, Champion, Blue; Cole Harmon, Reserve Champion, Blue; Zachary Arvin, Blue; Wade Burris, Blue

Intermediate: Trent Arvin, Champion, Blue

Wildflower: Grand Champion- Madisyn Wade; Reserve Grand Champion-Cassidy

Shaw

Grade 3: Cassidy Shaw, Champion, Blue

Grade 4: Madisyn Wade, Champion, Blue; Maelee Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Grade 8: Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue

Aerospace: Grand Champion- Zachary Arvin, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Garrett Carrico, State Fair

Beginner: Zachary Arvin, Champion, Blue

Intermediate: Tristan Jones, Red

Advanced: Garrett Carrico, Champion, Blue

Cake Decorating: Grand Champion-Kayla Abel, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Cassidy Esch

Beginner: Cassidy Esch, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Ruby Chestnut, Reserve Champion, Blue; Delani Armstrong, Blue; Jocelyn Davis, Blue; Chloe Spence, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Blue; Alyssa Hernandez, Blue; Zachary Koenig, Blue

Intermediate: Kayla Abel, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Carmen Houchins, Reserve Champion, Blue; Mattyson Jones, Blue; Tristan Jones, Blue; Lindsey Lukens, Blue; Ariel Jones, Blue

Child Development: Grand Champion-Katie Sims, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins, State Fair

Level B: Katie Sims, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Taylin Trambaugh, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level C: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Emily Gillick, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level D: Blake Walker, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Consumer Clothing: Grand Champion-Ashley Hawkins, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins, State Fair

Beginner: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Rachel Robinson, Reserve Champion, Blue

Intermediate: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Advanced: Ashley Hawkins, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Crafts-Fine Arts: Grand Champion-Kendall Riley, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Katherine Gilbert

Beginner: Katherine Gilbert, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Max Christmas, Reserve Champion, Blue; Zetta Gore, Blue; William Keller, Blue; Rachel Robinson, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Red; Sheldan Christmas, Blue; Marcus Lukens, Blue; Ruby Chestnut, Blue; Lane Keller, Blue

Intermediate: Kendall Riley, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; Jessica Ryan, Blue; Eden Jenkins, Blue; Lindsey Lukens, Blue; Michael Hawkins, Blue; Ariel Jones, Red

Advanced: Allison Lythgoe, Champion, Blue; Emily Sutton, Reserve Champion, Blue; Rachel Harder, Blue; Trisha Moore, Red; Nicole Harder, Blue; Shayla Brewer, Blue

Crafts-Models: Grand Champion- Austin Hembree, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Zachary Arvin, State Fair

Beginner: Zachary Arvin, Champion, Blue; Lane Keller, Reserve Champion, Blue; William Keller, Blue; Sebastian Toy, Blue; Jace Toy, Blue; Sammy Bruner, Blue, Dylan Hembree, Blue; Justin Sanders, Blue

Intermediate: Austin Hembree, Champion, Blue; Jonathon Jones, Reserve Champion, Blue

Advanced: Dalton Jenkins, Champion, Blue; Nick Sander, Reserve Champion, Blue

Crafts-Needlecraft: Emily Gillick, Grand Champion, State Fair; Rachel Robinson, Reserve Grand Champion, State Fair

Beginner: Rachel Robinson, Champion, Blue

Intermediate: Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue

Crafts-All Other Crafts: Grand Champion-Sarah Richer, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Justin Horney, State Fair

Beginner: Kenadi Rumble, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Cassidy Shaw, Reserve Champion, Blue, State Fair; Katherine

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RESULTS

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Gilbert, Blue; Kaeleigh Ross, Red; Max Christmas, Blue; Grace Hadley, Blue; Becca Hollaway, Blue; Marcus Lukens, Red; Zachary Koeing, Blue

Intermediate: Justin Horney, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; Breeanna Hollaway, Blue; Laken Inman, Blue; Reva Troutman, Red; Cole Walker, Blue; Kendall Riley, Blue; Michael Hawkins, Red; Vanessa Hickman, Blue; Kelsey Sellers, Blue

Advanced: Sarah Richer, Champion, Blue; Victoria Hickman, Reserve Champion, Blue; Shayla Brewer, Blue; Elizabeth Sander, Blue; Nick Divine, Blue; Rachel Harder, Blue; Nick Sander, Blue; Courtney Gokey, Blue

Computers: Grand Champion- Max Christmas, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins, State Fair

Level 1: Max Christmas, Champion, Blue; Ryan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; Maelee Hawkins, Blue; Lane Keller, Blue

Level 2: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Construction Toys: Grand Champion-Cole Harmon, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Justin Horney, State Fair

Beginner: Cole Harmon, Champion, Blue; Lane Keller, Reserve Champion, Blue; Doren Rhea, Blue; Wyatt Street, Blue; Sebastian Toy, Blue; Nathan Seals, Blue; Max Christmas, Blue; Sheldan Christmas, Red; Marcus Lukens, Blue; Ross Adams, Blue

Intermediate: Justin Horney, Champion, Blue; Justin Wagler, Reserve Champion, Blue; Tristan Jones, Blue

Electric: Grand Champion- Zachary Arvin; Reserve Grand Champion- Wyatt Wade

Division I: Zachary Arvin, Champion, Blue; Sheldan Christmas, Reserve Champion, Blue; Wyatt Crane, Blue; Marcus Lukens, Blue

Division III: Wyatt Wade, Champion, Blue

Entomology:

Intermediate: Jonathon Jones, Red

Fashion Revue-Sewing: Grand Champion- Sarah Richer; Reserve Grand Champion-Katherine Gilbert

Grade 3: Katherine Gilbert, Champion, Blue

Grade 11: Sarah Richer, Champion, Blue

Floriculture: Grand Champion- Allyson Arvin, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Kayla Abel, State Fair

Level A: Danielle Abel, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Grace Hadley, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level B: Kayla Abel, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Level C: Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Vanessa Hickman, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Level D: Victoria Hickman, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Allyson Arvin, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Foods: Grand Champion- Alena Rhea, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion-Kelsey McPherson, State Fair

Level A

Grade 3: Amelia Stice, Champion, Blue; Danielle Abel, Reserve Champion, Blue

Grade 4: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Calli Winger, Reserve Champion, Blue; Jayleigh Wagoner, Blue

Level B

Grade 5: Ross Adams, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 6: Lindsey Lukens, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Level C

Grade 7: Alena Rhea, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Justin Horney, Reserve Champion, Blue

Grade 8: Audrey Sanders, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Emily Gillick, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level D

Grade 10: Kelsey McPherson, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 11: Audra Deckard, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 12: Amy Beasley, Red

Food Preservation: Grand Champion-Kiersten Wood, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Emily Gillick, State Fair

Grade 3: Danielle Abel, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 4: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 6: Lindsey Lukens, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 7: David Qualkenbush, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 8: Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 9: Kiersten Wood, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Forestry: Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion, Cassidy Esch, State Fair

Level 1: Cassidy Esch, Champion, Blue; Cassidy Shaw, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level 2: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Garden-Singles: Grand Champion-Sammy Bruner, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Cody Hert, State Fair

Level A: Danielle Abel, Red; Elly Wagler, Red

Level B: Sammy Bruner, Champion, Blue, State Fair, Macy Way, Red; Dylan Dant, Red; Lindsey Lukens, Red

Level C: Cody Hert, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Level D: Gus Sherfick, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Garden-Collection: Grand Champion-Cody Hert; Reserve Grand Champion-Sammy Bruner

Level A: Maelee Hawkins, Blue

Level B: Sammy Bruner, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Level C: Cody Hert, Blue, Champion, State Fair

Garden-Herbs: Grand Champion- Erin Wittmer, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Adalyn Arvin, State Fair

Level B: Sammy Bruner, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Lindsey Lukens, Reserve Champion, Blue, State Fair

Level C: Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Adalyn Arvin, Reserve Champion, Blue, State Fair; Adalyn Arvin, Red

Level D: Erin Wittmer, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Allyson Arvin, Reserve Champion, Blue, State Fair; Audra Deckard, Blue; Gus Sherfick, Blue; Erin Wittmer, Blue; Allyson Arvin, Blue; Allyson Arvin, Blue

Garden-Potatoes:

Level 2: Sammy Bruner, Champion, Red, State Fair

Genealogy: Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Melanie Hawkins

Level 1: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Level 2: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Geology: Grand Champion- Justin Sanders, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Cole Gillick, State Fair

Level C: Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue; Cole Gillick, Reserve Champion, Blue

Health: Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Emily Sutton, State Fair

Level A: Wyatt Street, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Level B: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Ariel Jones, Reserve Champion, Blue; Emily Gillick, Blue

Level C: Emily Sutton, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Home Environment: Grand Champion-Megan Hawkins, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion-Audra Deckard, State Fair

Level 2: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Level 3: Audra Deckard, Champion, Blue

Personality: Grand Champion-Melanie Hawkins, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion, Cole Gillick, State Fair

Level A: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Calli Winger, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level B: Cole Gillick, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Photography: Grand Champion- Cole Harmon, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion-

Paige Walton, State Fair

Beginner Photography-Black & White Prints: Mkaden Gregory, Champion, Blue; Maura Gregory, Red

Beginner Photography-Color Prints: Cole Harmon, Champion, Blue; Brandon Eckerle, Reserve Champion, Blue; Danielle Abel, Blue; Jarrett Arvin, Red; Luke Gregory, Red; Wyatt Street, Red; Elly Wagler, Blue; Victoria Chestnut, Blue; Jayleigh Wagoner, Blue; Ruby Chestnut, Blue; MKaden Gregory, Red; Kenadi Rumble, Blue; Katie Sims, Blue

Intermediate Photography-Color Prints: Tara Pennington, Champion, State Fair, Blue; Justin Horney, Reserve Champion, Blue; Kayla Abel, Blue; Lindsey Lukens, Red; Camilete Rhea, Red; Kayla Nicholson, Blue; Kelsey Sellers, Blue; Audrey Sanders, Blue

Intermediate Photography-Color Salon: Paige Walton, Champion, Blue; Adalyn Arvin, Reserve Champion, Blue, State Fair; Jordan Mann, Blue, State Fair; Peyton McPherson, Blue; Ariel Jones, Blue; Kendall Riley, Blue

Intermediate Photography-Black & White Salon: Paige Walton, Champion, Blue; Adalyn Arvin, Reserve Champion, Blue; Lindsey Lukens, Red; Eden Jenkins, Blue; Kendall Riley, Blue; Carmen Houchins, Blue

Advanced Photography-Black & White Prints: Trisha Moore, Reserve Champion, Blue

Advanced Photography-Color Prints: Elizabeth Sander, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Trisha Moore, Reserve Champion, Blue

Advanced Photography-Color Salon: Audra Deckard, Champion, Blue; Kylie Sims, Reserve Champion, State Fair, Blue; Kasie Green, Blue; Ariel Hert, Blue; Allyson Arvin, Blue; Courtney Gokey, Blue; Ashley Hawkins, Blue; Gus Sherfick, Blue

Advanced Photography-Black & White Salon: Kylie Sims, Champion, State Fair, Blue; Ariel Hert, Reserve Champion, State Fair, Blue; Kiersten Wood, Blue; Scott Johnson, Blue; Allyson Arvin, Blue; Shaelyn Luker, Blue

Advanced Photography-Creative/Experimental Salon Print: Shayla Brewer, Blue

Poster-Cat: Grand Champion- Adalyn Arvin, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion-Megan Hawkins, State Fair

Beginner: Victoria Chestnut, Champion, Blue; Jocelyn Davis, Reserve Champion, Blue; Hope Fischer, Blue; Estralia Brewer, Red

Intermediate: Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; Carmen Houchins, Blue

Poster-Dog: Grand Champion- Austin Hembree, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Emily Crane, State Fair

Beginner: Emily Crane, Champion, Blue; Ruby Chestnut, Reserve Champion, Blue; Rachel Robinson; Becca Hollaway, Blue; Taylor George, Red

Intermediate: Austin Hembree, Champion, Blue; Breanna Hollaway, Reserve Champion, Blue; Mattyson Jones, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Blue; Jessica Ryan, Red; Reva Troutman, Blue; Adalyn Arvin, Blue

Poster-Rabbit: Grand Champion- Adalyn Arvin, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Elly Wagler, State Fair

Beginner: Elly Wagler, Champion, Blue; Melanie Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue; Cassidy Shaw, Blue; Phillip Troutman, Blue

Intermediate: Adalyn Arvin, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Blue; Lindsey Lukens, Blue

Poultry Display Board: Grand Champion-Megan Hawkins; Reserve Grand Champion-Grant Carrico

Beginner: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Intermediate: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Grant Carrico, Reserve Champion, Blue

Sewing: Grand Champion- Sarah Richer, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Mattyson Jones, State Fair

Level A

Grade 3-Wearable: Katherine Gilbert, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 3-Non-wearable: Katherine Gilbert, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Level B

Grade 6-Wearable: Lindsey Lukens, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 6-Non-Wearable: Mattyson Jones, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Grade 7-Wearable: Alena Rhea, Blue

Level C & D

Grade 11-Formal Wear: Sarah Richer, Champion, Blue

Shooting Sports: Grand Champion- Wade Burris, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Michael Hawkins

Level 1: Wade Burris, Champion, Blue; Zachary Arvin, Reserve Champion, Blue; Ryan Hawkins, Blue; Kenadi Rumble, Blue; Justin Sanders, Blue

Level 2: Michael Hawkins, Champion, Blue; David Qualkenbush, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level 3: Katlyn Sanders, Champion, Blue

Small Engines: Grand Champion-Marcus Lukens

Unit 1: Marcus Lukens, Champion, Blue

Soil and Water Conservation: Grand Champion-Megan Hawkins, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Cole Gillick

Level A: Maelee Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Level B: Cole Gillick, Champion, Blue

Level C: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue; Emily Gillick, Reserve Champion, Blue

Sport fishing: Grand Champion- Dylan Hembree, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Cole Gillick, State Fair

Level 1: Dylan Hembree, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Melanie Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Level 2: Cole Gillick, Champion, Blue, State Fair

Tractor Poster: Grand Champion-Melanie Hawkins, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Cole Gillick, State Fair

Level 1: Melanie Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Level 2: Cole Gillick, Champion, Blue

Veterinary Science: Grand Champion-Kendall Riley, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Matthew Bruner, State Fair

Intermediate: Kendall Riley, Champion, Blue; Megan Hawkins, Reserve Champion, Blue

Advanced: Matt Bruner, Champion, Blue; Emily Sutton, Reserve Champion, Red

Weather: Grand Champion- Emily Gillick, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Kayden Fuhrman, State Fair

Level 1: Kayden Fuhrman, Champion, Blue; Emily Wade, Reserve Champion, Blue; Jarrett Arvin, Blue; Chris Ashby, Red; Hannah Bailey, Blue; Max Blackwell, Red; Emily Crane, Blue; Jamie Cronin, Red; Michael Dunning, Red; Daman Erwin, Blue; Cassidy Esch, Blue; Katherine Gilbert, Blue; Jonathan Hagar, Red; Tyler Harribson, Red; Christopher Jones, Blue; William Keller, Red; Alexis Long, Red; Brittany Potts, Blue; Aubrey Reed, Red; Rachel Robinson, Blue; Cassidy Shaw, Blue; Wyatt Street, Blue; Alyssa Taylor, Red; Melaina Tippery, Blue; Kendall Tompkins, Blue; Bethany Welker, Blue

Level 3: Emily Gillick, Champion, Blue

Wildlife: Grand Champion- Megan Hawkins, State Fair; Reserve Grand Champion- Cole Gillick, State Fair

Level 1: Cassidy Shaw, Champion, Blue

Level 2: Cole Gillick, Champion, Blue

Level 3: Megan Hawkins, Champion, Blue

Woodworking: Grand Champion- Kiersten Wood; Reserve Grand Champion-Justin Sanders

Level 1: Danielle Abel, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Doren Rhea, Reserve Champion, Blue; Rachel Robinson, Blue; Marcus Lukens, Blue; Jace Toy, Blue

Level 2: Justin Sanders, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Camilete Rhea, Reserve Champion, Blue; Dylan Hembree, Blue

Level 3: Kiersten Wood, Champion, Blue, State Fair; Paige Walton, Reserve Champion, Blue; David Qualkenbush, Blue; Wyatt Wade, Blue; Travis Craney, Red

New Beginnings Church WEEKLY MESSAGE

BY SHIRLEY CANELL
Pastor's wife

Saving Faith Unlocks.
Galatians 3:22-29

Are we losing what once changed nations? Faith! Do we have Faith that God is in control? Or do you try to take control? We have become a nation of pleasure, what is the best way I can have fun. It should be 'what is the best way I can please God'. We say we believe but when the rubber meets the road, do we have Faith to say I know God is in control and I will trust Him? Faith can change the way we look at life. Faith can change how we see God move.

Are you shut up, enclosed on all sides, trapped in sin like a school of fish caught in a net? Pastor Ernie referred to Ephesians 2:1-7. We are by nature dreadful and sinful. We are born into sin, we are in bondage to the original sin that Adam committed and brought sin into the world. Psalm 51:5, Psalm 58:3, Romans 3:22-23, Romans 7:21-24, Romans 8:7-8. Without Faith in God we are in a state that doesn't allow us to even accept or understand the things of God.

Faith is a topic that is probably the most

confused topic in all Christianity and since Satan is the author of confusion, the mess must be of him. Most people think Faith is a synonym for believe, so they think that they have to believe something is so and it will be so. Others link Faith with determination and if they are determined enough they will develop faith and then they can have what they are determined for.

So how do we find out what faith is? We should always first go to the Bible to see if it offers us a definition of any term or concept under consideration. In Heb 11:1 we indeed read a biblical definition of faith: "Faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen." This verse tells us that faith is a conviction that we have regarding something that allows us to be able to act on it as if it were assured of happening. Where does faith come from? Go to the Bible and see if it tells us where faith comes from Hebrews 12:2, Jesus the author and perfecter of faith, Romans 12:3, God has allotted to each a measure of faith. These two verses clearly tell us that faith is not something we do or a presence of mind that we develop, but that faith is a gift from God.

So, faith is a gift from God that we re-

ceive from the word of Christ. It says that if we have faith and doubt not then everything that we ask in prayer, believing, we will receive. How do we get what we pray for? First it has to be based on faith and we have seen the origin of faith is God and not us. This means that we will be perfectly aligned with the will of God and not with our will. It is easy to get cause and effect mixed up and that is what happens with a lot of people regarding faith and belief. We can believe because we have faith that comes from God. Without faith from God, we can not believe. Faith is the case and belief is the effect.

If we are to obtain all the promises of God we have to unlock the promises of God, all things are possible to him who believes. By faith we understand that the worlds were prepared by the word of God.

Here we are; we have God's law to lead us and show us our sin, and to lead us to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ. Now that Christ has come and died on the cross for our sins we have faith. And by faith in Jesus Christ we are made right with God. Faith shows us we are all one in Christ Jesus. 1 John 2:9, the one who says he is in the light and yet hates his brother is in the darkness

until now.

Do you really believe people are in a state that they are in sin and heading for Hell? If so, know the solution to save someone from that state. The saving Grace of Jesus Christ and His work on the cross. If someone was driving and heading for a cliff would you scream and shout for them to stop? Why aren't we screaming and shouting for people to stop going to hell?

Faith says I will do what you have told me in your word and I believe it will come to pass.

The US Ministry will be having a back-to-school distribution of new unopened packages of underwear and schools to school-age kids on August 13. We are still in need of contributions. Drop-off points are at Printing Express and New Beginnings Community Church in Loogootee and at Wabash Valley Transportation in Shoals. Call Shirley if you have any questions at 709-2525

Our Sunday service now starts at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Please join us for this. If you have any questions, please call Pastor Ernie at 709-0258. We have all the sermons recorded on CD if you are interested.

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Voice Organization Booth at Catfish

Eight Shoals High School SADD/Voice members volunteered for an informational booth at the Catfish Festival on Monday, July 4.

Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) is a national organization whose mission is to provide students with the best prevention tools possible to deal with the issues of underage drinking, other drug use, risky and impaired driving, and other destructive decisions. Voice is Indiana's youth movement dedicated to exposing the tobacco industry and empowering Hoosier teens to fight back against their deceptive marketing practices.

One method of reaching youth is through peer-to-peer educational activities. The booth featured a cookie walk. Children were in-

vited to walk a circle containing facts about tobacco use. All participants received a cookie after reading their "fact." Other booth activities included coloring pages and Smarties with the message, "Be Smart, Don't Start." Informational materials about the effects of tobacco use were also on display.

Students who volunteered their time were Waylon Bradley, Nick Gerkin, Rachel Harder, and Jasmine Harner. Recent graduates who participated were John Harder, Ashley Hawkins, Sarha Jones, and Gus Sherfick.

The event was organized by SADD Sponsor Linda Sherfick, and Linda Tarr, Tobacco Coordinator with Hoosier Uplands, in cooperation with the Martin County Tobacco Coalition.

MCCF Golf Scramble this weekend at Crane

The Martin County Community Foundation will host a golf scramble at the Crane Golf Course this Saturday, July 16. The cost to enter is \$200 per team. Proceeds from the scramble will benefit the operations of the Martin County Community Foundation. Please enter by today, July 13.

To enter, contact Jason Jones at 812-295-1022 or mccf@rtccom.net.

The event is sponsored by: Bailey Bros Used Cars, Blake Hi-Y Car Wash, Brocksmith Funeral Home, Carla's Catering, Farbest Foods, German American, Graber Insealators, The Insurance Shop in Odon and Loogootee, Loughmiller Machine Tool and Design, Midwestern Engineers, Pizza And More, Precision Laser, Springs Valley Bank and Trust, Williams Bros. Healthcare, National Gypsum, VFW 9395, Bo-Mac's, and SAIC.

Shoals boys to host Jug Rox Jumper Basketball Classic

The Shoals Boys' Varsity and JV Basketball teams will be hosting the 2nd Annual Jug Rox Jumper Basketball Classic on Saturday, July 16. The games will begin at 9 a.m. with championship games scheduled for 5 p.m.

The JV games will be played in the new gym and the varsity games will take place in the main gym.

There will be 18 games including six different schools. Schools participating are Linton, North Knox, Washington Catholic, Springs Valley, Trinity Lutheran, and Shoals.

The admission will be \$5 and that is good for all day. Also, concessions will be available.

OTP musical comedy SOMETHING'S AFOOT continues July 15-16-17

The hilarious musical "Something's Afoot" continues this weekend, July 15-16-17, at the Old Town Players Theatre and Arts Center, 432 Broadway Street, Vincennes. This production is produced with assistance from the McCormick Family Foundation.

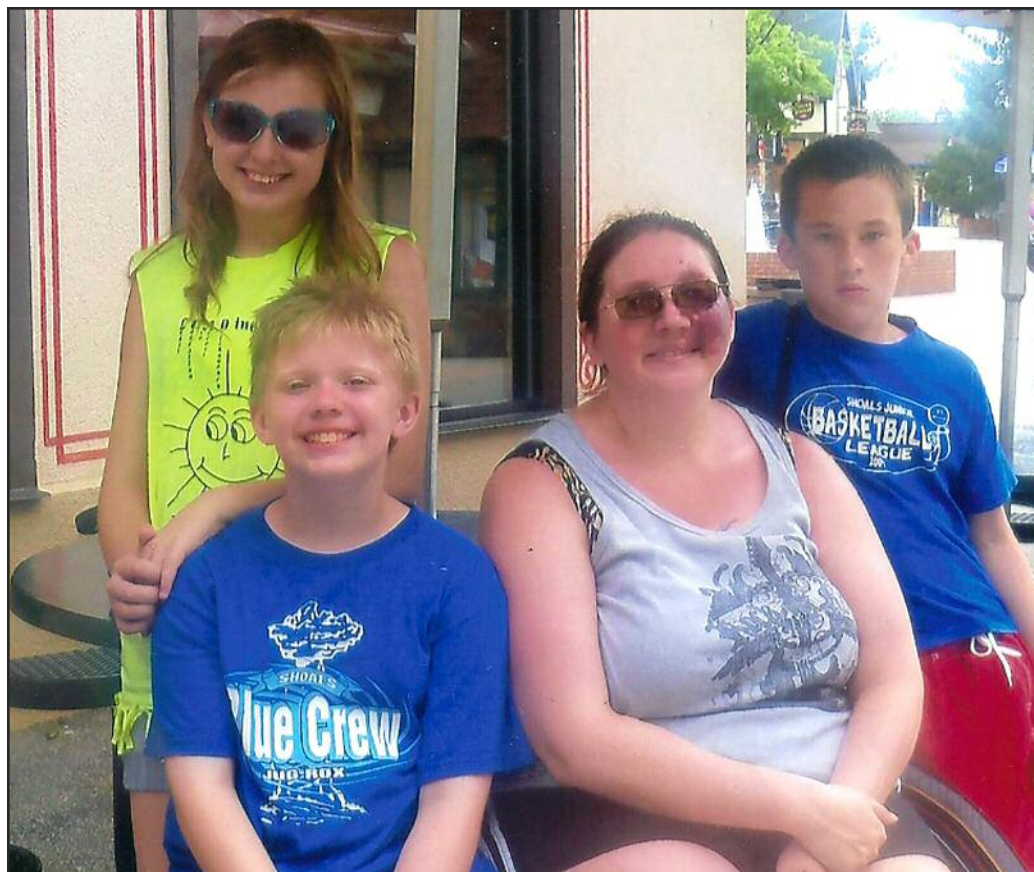
Show times are 8 p.m. EDT Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets will be sold at the door and cost \$10 per person. Tickets can also be purchased in advance at First Vincennes Savings Bank, Eyeworks, and Vincennes University's Old Post Bookstore.

For more information visit www.oldtownplayers.org.

Reservations and inquiries may also be emailed to oldtownplayers@gmail.com, or call 812-882-1639.

Singing and dancing their way through the musical are ten talented cast members, including Tom Burns as Col. Gilweather, Shane Chartier as Flint, Tommy Crist of Lyons, as Geoffrey; Jan Day as Lady Grace Manley-Prowe, Scot Keith as Nigel, Britany Ray as Hope Langdon, Dennis Steckley of Palestine, Illinois as Dr. Grayburn; Jessica Tarnowski as Lettie, Christopher Todd as Clive, and Stephanie Turnage as Miss Tweed.



Faithful servers

-Photo provided

These three youngsters are faithful Altar Servers at St. Mary Catholic Church. They were rewarded with a trip to Holiday World along with servers from St. Martin Whitfield and St. John Catholic Church, Loogootee. Shown from left to right are Ryan Spurgeon, Tracy Spurgeon, Sam Bruner and Carmen Houchins.

Calendar of Events

Shawl Ministry meeting

The non-denominational Woven with Prayers Shawl Ministry will meet on Monday, July 18 at the Loogootee United Methodist Church Prayer Room from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Knitters and crocheters, beginners or experienced, are all welcome. If you have any questions, please call Diana Overall at 295-2639.

VFW Post 9395 collecting can tabs

Loogootee VFW Post 9395 is collecting the pull tabs from all aluminum cans to benefit The Wounded Warriors Project. Miller Brewing Co. will donate ten cents for each tab up to one million dollars. The local post is asking for everyone to contribute to this project through September. Tabs may be dropped off at the post daily after 3 p.m. or Saturday after 1 p.m.

Animal Control Commission

The Martin County Animal Control Commission will meet Tuesday, July 19 at 6 p.m. in the city council meeting room of the Loogootee Municipal Building. The meeting is open to the public and was previously scheduled for Tuesday, July 12.

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.

Humane society meetings

The Martin County Humane Society meets on the third Tuesday of the month at Loogootee Municipal Building, at 7 p.m. To become a member, contact Martin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 537, Shoals, Indiana 47581, call Don at 296-0952.

Youth football meetings

Martin County Youth Football League meets on the first Wednesday of the month at Pizza Junction at 7 p.m. Questions, call Audrey Robinson at 295-4773.

Recovery support group

The Overcomers Recovery Support Group meets every Tuesday night at 6 p.m. at the Martin County Learning Center.

Martin County ABATE meetings

The Martin County Chapter of ABATE of Indiana will meet Wednesday, July 20 at 7 p.m. in Loogootee Family Restaurant.

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 for the district are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays except Thursdays when it is closed. Visit www.martinswcd.com or call at 295-3149.

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I would like to thank all those that helped me in the SummerFest Queen Contest. Also, thank you to all the businesses for their donations. I had a lot of fun representing Loogootee at this year's festival and look forward to my remaining time as your queen.

2011 SummerFest
Tiny Tot Queen,
Mikenna Jones





Serving the community

-Photo provided

These three young ladies from St. John Catholic Church, in Loogootee, recently delivered "Meals on Wheels" to 24 homes in the community. They prepared the meals in the morning and then delivered them by lunchtime. From left to right are Tyra Fuhs, Ashley Jones, and Katie Kidwell.

2011 Future 4-H Project exhibitors

The following participated in exhibiting a future 4-H Project at the 2011 Martin County 4-H Fair:

Kindergarten: Gabe Abel, Parker Arvin, Lucas Brittain, Kyleigh Courter, Madison Esch, Kortni Rumble, Alexis Rush, Gracie Shaw, Kaylynn Sims, Ava Summers, Jacob Tedrow, Anastasia Toy, Colleen Trambaugh, Ashden Walton and Morgen Wolfe.

1st Grade: Cheaney Archer, Samuel Ausbrooks, Kaden Berger, Derek Chestnut, Josiah Chestnut, Grace Foddrill, Tia Fuhs, Mason Harder, Brendon Jones, Nicholas Keller, Grace Lingenfelter, Trysten Stevens, Tucker Walton, Drew Williams, Kaitlyn Wood and Jared Wright.

2nd Grade: Shealyn Arthur, Delani Bate-man, Austin Brittain, Cody Carrico, Caden

Chandler, Trenton Clark, Aaron Dant, Ty Downey, Bryant Eckerle, Seth Gillick, Jacob Hernandez, Emma Hert, Abbey Lindsey, Mya Miller, Mattie Milligan, Jatelin Nicholson, Maddyson Rich, Haileigh Suh-eski, Brayden Sutton, Kayden Sutton, Karo-line Tedrow, Kallin Trambaugh, Jaelyn Walker and Jace Walton.

Humane Society PET OF THE WEEK



The Martin County Humane Society has this nice dog that is two years old. She is a Dachshund-mix female and just wants to be a lap dog. She is spayed, and up-to-date on shots. She would make someone a good pet.

The humane society is collecting items for their yard sale that will be in September. If you have any nice items, or yard sale left-over stuff that you would like to donate, call Don at 296-0952. Thanks for supporting the humane society!

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My Point of VIEW
 By Courtney Hughett
 Owner/Publisher, MCJ

You can't please all of the people all of the time is most certainly true. To me, this is a powerful statement. I make people mad every week, some I hear from directly, some I hear about indirectly. While I don't necessarily strive to upset anyone, I do my best to inform you on what takes place in the community - especially at meetings involving our elected officials. I've told you before that it strains me sometimes to have to type things from a meeting, but if I'm not informing you then what is the point of doing this. If I paint everything in a rosy, wonderful light, then you all stay in the dark and there is no point to even go to these meetings. And, as I have said many times before, if the elected officials don't want to be reported on in a bad light, well, that's not my call to make. When you see quote marks in a story that quote came directly from the person who is listed as speaking. I didn't force them to say it, encourage it, or state my feelings on what they said. That is for every voter to decide for themselves. It's my job to provide you whatever information I can possibly fit in the Journal.

With that said it is amazing sometimes how I can love a place so much and hate it at the same time. Some decisions that are made county-wide anger me so much that I want to scream. The small-town politics that I realize will never fully go away, still continue to make me want to crawl into a corner and not come back out.

Jason Jones made a comment at Monday night's city council meeting that I haven't stopped thinking about. He said that Loogootee isn't very warm in welcoming new business. I guess I had never really thought about that too much but it's kind of true. I've experienced this with my own business albeit I am a very small-time operation.

Someday, I may allow some more growth, but for now, I am happy with the way it is. Some business owners don't want competition - I love competition. To me, competition shows a very healthy local economy. Would I like to see Martin County thrive and grow? Absolutely! I plan to live here for the rest of my life so the more business we can draw in, well, the more stable we become.

Crane is a huge part of Martin County and its employees are a large part of the Martin County Journal subscriber base so without Crane, I could lose hundreds of readers which would have a trickle down effect for me. Many of those Crane subscribers are not even from Martin County. I have heard people say over the last few months that Crane doesn't really help this county. Well, I have to disagree with that a little because it does provide jobs to our residents and my business would certainly be lacking without them.

I have heard both sides of the parking lot issue, to the point that it has gotten way out of hand in my opinion. At first I was completely opposed to anyone giving any money, but after giving it a lot of thought, I am okay with it now. We DO want to have a good reputation here in Loogootee and open our arms up to new businesses. Maybe people were upset about the way it was gone about or maybe because the school was involved - I really don't know.

The poll I did on the Journal website was 50-50 for those for and against the city giving money toward the paving. The community was divided on the issue as I have seen happen many times lately. I suppose the one thing good that will certainly come out of it is that everyone is paying attention to what is going on. I hope this continues.

Indiana Digital Archives named among nation's best family history websites

The Indiana Digital Archives was once again recognized as one of the nation's best online resources for family history researchers. Family Tree Magazine named the Digital Archives a "Best Website of 2011," which encompasses genealogy and history-related sites from all sources public or private, subscription or free. The magazine also named the Digital Archives a "Best State Website" in December, 2010.

"This national recognition is an honor for the State of Indiana, the Indiana State Archives, and the hard-working volunteers that have spent 15 years and countless hours indexing the millions of records now searchable in the Indiana Digital Archives," said Jim Corridan, State Archivist and Director of the Indiana Commission on Public Records. "The Digital Archives' success is derived in its ability to instantly connect Hoosiers and family history researchers worldwide to valuable historical records and other holdings within the Indiana State Archives."

Overall, Family Tree Magazine recognized 101 websites that represent the go-to genealogy and family-history resources available online. The Indiana Digital Archives was one of only a handful of pub-

lic resources to be named a "State-of-the-Art Archives." Specifically, the magazine cited the Digital Archives' 2.7 million-plus searchable records and the recent additions of indexes to Civil War and Indiana National Guard records.

Researchers can browse through these new indexes and other popular Indiana State Archives collections at www.indianadigitalarchives.org. From before statehood in 1816 and on through to its approaching bicentennial, Indiana has been home to thousands of settlers and immigrants. The Digital Archives enables Hoosiers and citizens worldwide to browse the vast collection historical and vital records housed at the State Archives.

About the Indiana Digital Archives The Indiana Digital Archives is operated by the State Archives Division of the Indiana Commission on Public Records. The result of a cooperative partnership made possible by a grant from the Library of Congress and administered by the Washington State Archives, the Digital Archives has more than 2.7 million searchable records online. Other partners include the states of Alaska, California, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Montana and Oregon.

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