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New shop is a real treat for pooches



-Photos by Courtney Hughett
Theresa Abney, owner of Hollies Eats and Treats, is shown above standing in front of her new shop in Burns City. In the photo on the left, are freezer racks full of Theresa's homemade dog treats that she prepares right in her shop. There are 17 flavors available along with various sizes. The shop also sells dog care accessories.

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
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Martin County recently got a shop that will please man's best friend – Hollies Eats and Treats now has a location in Burns City.

Theresa Abney, owner of Hollies Eats and Treats grew up in Burns City. She is the daughter of the late Carvel Cobb and Carol Wikle. She went to Odon Grade School for six years and graduated from North Daviess High School. In 2001, she married Joe Abney who she describes as her best friend whom she tells everything. Theresa's stepson Daniel graduated from Loogootee and is currently in Iraq serving a six-month tour of duty. Daniel is married to Amy and they have a two-year-old son, Corbin. After high school, Theresa got a job in a glove factory in Odon as an inspector and then worked at the Carriage Inn in Odon as a car hop.

The name Hollies comes from a Sheltie that Theresa and Joe adopted last year. Theresa explained that a family in Odon had nine-year-old Hollie but had to move so they were going to take her to the pound. Theresa talked it over with her husband and they decided to meet her. They soon fell in love and took Hollie home. Hollie joined the Abney's two other Shelties, eight-year-old Bubba and 14-year-old Shatzi.

Theresa actually started Hollies last summer and up until now has been working out of her home. She said she had the idea for the business after complaining to her husband that the cost of dog treats was so high. Her husband suggested she do research and find out how to make them herself. She took his suggestion and made a batch that her dogs loved so she started experimenting with different sizes and flavors. She then started passing the treats out to her neighbors and friends and they were a hit. Her neighbors gave her ideas for more flavors and shapes and she soon took her new creations to the Martin County Farmer's Market. "It turned out great, so I went to local fairs and functions to get the word out and that is how Hollies Eats and Treats came to life," she said. She said that she suggested to her husband that they expand her kitchen or build a shop to keep up with the growing business. They decided to build a shop in one section of their garage. They worked on it a little at a time and bought equipment when they could. After several months the shop is ready to open.

Theresa keeps the dog treats in the freezer which allows them to last four to six months. The treats are made with all-natural ingredients, no preservatives. Hollies offers
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Committee to look at ways to help county council with budget cuts

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
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Commissioner Dan Gregory came before the Martin County Council Monday night, August 1 to suggest and receive their blessing to form a small committee consisting of council members Lonnie Hawkins and Warren Albright, himself, and two or three citizens to go over the county's finances prior to the upcoming budget hearings. "If I understand the budget correctly, we are really going to be in trouble in 2012 unless we really grill down on this pretty soon," he said. He said the committee's goal would be to bring the council some suggestions and ideas for the future on ways to cut costs.

Council member John Stoll said he had a problem with the forming of a committee. He said he didn't have a problem if they wanted to form a committee to go over the commissioners' budget but the rest of the county's budget belonged to the council. "We don't need a committee to tell us what to do on the budget," he said.

Council members Lonnie Hawkins and Richard Summers told Stoll that the committee was just to present ideas to the council not tell them what to do. Council member Gee added, "We have to get some ideas because the county is in trouble."

Hawkins added that he liked the idea because there will be taxpayers and/or regular citizens on the committee to offer their feedback.

Aside from Stoll, the rest of the council was okay with the forming of the committee. Gregory explained that the auditor should know soon how much money the

county will have to work with in 2012 which will determine how bad the cuts will need to be.

Auditor Nancy Steiner asked the council where they wanted her to advertise for additional appropriations of \$67,000, more than half of which is to pay for the employee health insurance for the remainder of the year. The remaining money would be to pay for the tax sale, internet costs, and to Southwest for juveniles and institutions. The council decided to advertise to take the money out of both the Rainy Day fund and General Fund.

Judge Lynne Ellis wanted to clarify with the council that in the additional appropriation that was advertised, she was only requesting \$40,000, not \$60,000. The additional was advertised for \$40,000 from the Rainy Day Fund despite the fact that only \$20,000 was needed. The

money was to pay for public defender fees. Judge Ellis said that almost all the defendants who come into her courtroom request a public defender. "It's killing us," she said. She said that she is considering going into a contract with one or two attorneys to provide the public defender services to help cut the cost of paying out to several at an individual cost. She also explained that the defendants are told that they must reimburse the money for the attorney but many are unable to do it. "If they don't pay I can't hold them to it because you can't force someone who's indigent to pay," she said.

After the discussion the council approved the additional appropriation.

Martin County Coroner Mark Franklin
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Authority names Charles Selby as executive director of WestGate

The WestGate Authority named Charles Selby, 57, a WestGate Authority member and executive director of the Daviess County Chamber of Commerce, to serve as the WestGate technology park's first executive director, according to Kent Parisien, president of the Authority. Selby was selected at the June meeting of the Authority after a six-month executive search process.

"We had several highly qualified candidates apply for the new position, and we're excited that Charlie was selected from among that group," said Parisien. "With almost half a million square feet of new construction and more than 10 major defense-related tenants, the WestGate park has now grown to the point where it needs a full-time director to take care of day-to-day needs."

Selby's long history with the U.S. Army and recent experience in regional civic, and economic affairs, including three years of service as a Daviess County representative of the WestGate Authority, led the Authority to choose him over a number of other qualified candidates, according to Parisien.

"It's been my privilege to be part of the

WestGate Authority and previous to that an enthusiastic supporter of the park in my position with the Daviess County Chamber," said Selby. "I look forward to helping the Authority and the region to continue to grow the WestGate and reach the park's full potential." Selby began his new position on July 15.

Construction bids are now in for the development of the multi-use WestGate Academy and one of Selby's first assignments will be to help oversee its development, as well as attend to the needs of the park, said Parisien.

Upon accepting his new position as executive director, Selby resigned his post as a member of the WestGate Authority. A replacement will be named by Daviess County officials.

Before being named as executive director of the WestGate, Selby was executive director of the Daviess County Chamber of Commerce and the Daviess County Visitor's Bureau. A graduate with a bachelor's degree from Indiana Wesleyan in business administration, Selby also attended the Global Business series offered by the Uni-
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WestGate@Crane
TECHNOLOGY PARK

TREATS

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17 different flavors including cheese, mint (fresh breath and teeth cleaning), peanut butter, beef and cheese, chicken, beef, chicken, beef, and rise; bacon, bacon and rice, pork, pork and cheese, chamomile (calms dogs and is good for the heart). Hollies also carries homemade dog leashes, collars, harnesses, and dog bowls.

Theresa said the most expensive item in her shop right now is \$12. "Customers should come to my shop because everything is homemade, nothing bought from other countries - all made in the U.S.A. Items can also be shipped to customers who are unable to visit the shop. Theresa makes her treats right in the shop so customers can see how they are made.

Gift baskets are also available for special occasions along with birthday cakes for

your pooch.

Hollies is located one mile off Hwy. 231 on Hwy. 645 in Burns City - watch for the signs.

Hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends by appointment only by calling 295-8305.

An open house and ribbon cutting is planned for the future.

Prices vary but many bags of treats are only a dollar. A half pound of treats is \$6. Collars and harnesses range from \$5 to \$12. Theresa said she will keep her shop stocked with whatever customers need.

Theresa also works closely with the Martin County Humane Society serving as the fundraiser coordinator. Her shop sells the society's calendars and houses a donation jar for anyone interested in giving.



-Photo provided

New salon

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce hosted a ribbon cutting on Saturday, July 30 for Broadway Salon owned by Michelle Bruner. The salon is located at 1103 W. Broadway in Loogootee. Hours are Monday through Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Saturdays. Walk-ins are welcome or call 295-3320 for an appointment. Shown above is Broadway Salon owner Michelle Bruner on the left with her aunt and Martin County Chamber of Commerce Vice President Marie Hawkins, on right.

COMMITTEE

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addressed the council regarding an additional appropriation he had asked for last month. At the July meeting, the council had decided that Franklin needed to attend the meeting to explain why he wanted the additional money of \$125 to pay another deputy when the council had cut that deputy from the coroner's budget last year. Franklin explained Monday night that he has his chief deputy and three regular deputies who go through 16 hours of state-required training every year for only \$125 salary. He said he doesn't have money in his budget to pay one of the regular deputies. Without any discussion the council unanimously voted to approve the request.

Community corrections director Pat King and administrative assistant Kathy Collins approached the council again asking for the \$15,000 needed to run the road crew for community service. The issue was discussed at last month's meeting and Collins had explained that the state will only pay for felony and juvenile offenders assigned community service, not misdemeanants. 60 percent of the county's cases end in a misdemeanor charge. It was explained that in order to keep the road crew going, the money would need to come from the county's misdemeanor fund that is currently being used partially by the sheriff's department. Council member Lynn Gee asked Collins if the \$15,000 would be needed every year to which Collins replied that it would unless grant funding could be secured from the state. The county's misdemeanor fund currently has \$30,000 that has built up over several years with a state disbursement of \$3,500 a year. Gee asked what community corrections would do next year since they couldn't use the money out of the fund again. "We don't know Lynn, we don't know," said Collins. She said that the \$15,000 for this year is critical now to keep the road crew program and her office hopes to get the amount allocated to the county increased if possible.

The council agreed to pay for half of the \$15,000 to come out of the misdemeanor fund with the subject to be revisited at the end of the year.

Sheriff Rob Street told the council that he needs \$9,600 to pay the Substance Abuse Counselor for the inmates. Street said that if the counseling is not offered by the jail, the county will no longer get eligible to receive department of corrections inmates. The council verbally agreed to give half of the money requested by Street with a formal decision next month after the amount is advertised. The full amount will be added to

the sheriff's 2012 budget.

The council also approved a request from the prosecutor from capital outlay to prosecutor's expenditure for \$20,000. Council member Lonnie Hawkins was in favor but asked Auditor Nancy Steiner to contact the prosecutor to find out what the money will be spent on. Hawkins said he is not questioning the prosecutor he would just like a spreadsheet on what the money is for.

Commissioner Gregory told the council that a letter was received from Midwestern Engineers with bid amounts on the repairs to the exterior of the jail. He said that it looks like they will have enough money to make the repairs which should last 25 years.

Council member Warren Albright was not present at the meeting.

SELBY

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versity of Evansville and presently serves as a board member of the Southern Indiana Development Commission (SIDC).

He was grant committee chair from 2009-2010 for the Daviess County Community Foundation, and received a Sagamore of the Wabash recognition from Indiana Gov. Joseph Kernan.

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WestGate Park breaks ground on conference, training center

Governor Mitch Daniels joined members of the WestGate Authority last Wednesday to break ground on the \$8.8 million WestGate Academy at the WestGate @ Crane Technology Park.

The 64,000 square-foot, two-story WestGate Academy will include conference and academic institutional space and serve as a business incubator and training facility for start-up and early-stage companies expanding their technology capacity.

"With I-69 well under construction through the region, many strategic elements are now coming together to create new opportunities for growth and make this high-tech vision a reality," said Governor Daniels. "The WestGate Academy facility is a long-awaited development that will serve as an economic catalyst for the region."

The WestGate, which is the state's first multi-county State Certified Technology Park, currently has approximately 800 employees. More than 375 new, high-technology positions have been created in the park in the past few years.

"The WestGate started out with few assets some 60 months ago, but today there stands more than a quarter of a million square feet in new construction with several top commercial defense contractors as tenants," said Kent Parisien, president of the WestGate Authority. "The WestGate Academy will enable national training symposia and technology conferences to take place here in the region."

The WestGate, which has generated approximately \$20 million in investments since its inception, is presently home to technology operations of major defense companies like SAIC, URS, CACI, ITT, CSC, Raydar & Associates, Novonics, NAVMAR, Stimulus Engineering and Technical Services Corporation, as well as other technology companies. The nearby \$2 billion Naval Surface Warfare Center conducts technology and research discussion around the country, as well as several training activities for vendors and technology partners.

The Indiana Economic Development Cor-

poration offered WestGate @ Crane Authority, Inc. up to \$1 million from the Technology Development Grand Fund as a local match to a U.S. Economic Development Administration grant commitment of \$6.6 million. Local grants were offered through the WestGate Authority.

"The American economy depends on the continuous flow of new technologies and new ideas entering the marketplace to keep us competitive," said U.S. Commerce Secretary Gary Locke. "This EDA grant will create jobs in the tri-county area by helping entrepreneurs leverage existing local resources to create new businesses and support regional economic growth."

In 2012, I-69 will open in the region. The new interstate will pass within a few miles of the WestGate.

About WestGate @ Crane Technology Park

Qualified as a state Certified Technology Park (CTP) by the Indiana Economic Development Corporation, the WestGate @ Crane Technology Park represents a natural marketplace for defense contractors currently providing technical support, and research and development services to the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division in southern Indiana. Operations of the \$2 billion URS corporation, and SAIC, the nation's 7th largest defense contractor, in addition to ITT, CACI, CSC, Raydar & Associates, MLE, Novonics, NAVMAR, Stimulus Engineering, Technical Services Corporation (TSC) and other defense contractors already maintain operations in the park. For more information, visit <http://www.westgatecrane.com/>.

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 www.iedc.in.gov.



8U wins again

-Photo by Renee Street

The Loogootee Little League 8U All-Star Team won the Shoals Tourney this past weekend. The boys played Shoals Friday night, July 29 and took the win 13-3. On Saturday morning they faced off against Bedford and won again 7-5 and beat Springs Valley that afternoon 15-4. The team fell to Bedford despite an extra inning 5-6 but turned around and defeated the Stars 8-1 to take the championship. The 8U team won 18 games this season and lost three in a total of four tournaments. Shown in the front row, from left to right, are Jalen Wildman, Jaylen Mullen, Wyatt Street, and Dax Bailey. In the second row, from left to right, are Jace Walton, Jordan Wildman, Jayden Leatherman, Bryant Eckerle, Seth Blackwell, and Austin Brittain. In the back row, from left to right, are Terry Street, Eric Brittain, Jeremy Wildman, and Adam Walton. Not pictured are Tommy Jones and Luke Nonte.

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The Messmer Report

By District 63 State Representative
Mark Messmer



Celebrating our community's heritage - Strassenfest

Jasper and the surrounding towns have a rich German history. I have heard it said, and also believe, that Strassenfest is one of the finest festivals in the state.

Strassenfest began in 1979 when members of the Jasper business community wanted to continue the tradition of celebrating our communities' German heritage, which had not been celebrated since the Pioneer German Days festival in 1957.

This year Strassenfest is being held on August 4-7 and many of the same events are still being held more than 30 years later including: the beer garden, queen contest, carnival rides, the parade and the Wettlauf runs. The festival has grown along with the community though and many other fun events like the Autolauf road rally, polka masses, a hot air balloon race, the bed race, a scavenger hunt, fireworks and a variety of musical entertainment and performances have been added annually.

A great festival always includes tasty food and Strassenfest never disappoints. I once

heard that more than 1,300 pounds of bratwurst are eaten at Strassenfest every year. Take some time to check out the chili cook-off and BBQ contest, too.

Dubois County's tourism office had a few additional suggestions for activities during Strassenfest if you'd like to explore more of what our town has to offer. The newly constructed Jasper City Mill offers tours to see their old fashioned water mill that grinds cornmeal and they also have a country store. Also, the Spirit of Jasper train will offer special rides on Friday and Saturday. Both of these can be found on the Jasper Riverwalk and are easily reached from downtown.

Downtown Jasper comes alive during Strassenfest and it's so nice to see our neighbor and friends enjoying this summer celebration. It is one of my favorite times of the year and I have fond memories of the fun times I have had with my family over the years at the festival. You'll find me working at a variety of stands over the weekend with different groups that I'm a member of. I hope to see you there!

Indiana receives national recognition for balanced budgets, education reform

Indiana Governor Mitch Daniels was last week named a recipient of the "Real Leader Award" by a national state budget and education watchdog group. State Budget Solutions recognized the governor and gave Indiana its "Reality Check" award for the state's fiscal stewardship, long-term financial stability and use of reality-based budgeting.

The awards were announced last Thursday during a conference call with national media and policy leaders.

State Budget Solutions cited several policy initiatives as reason for the selection. Those included the state's balanced budget with a government spending cap and with-

out a general tax increase, broad K-12 education reform, the reformation of the state's collective bargaining laws and the use of health savings accounts for state employees.

State Budget Solutions is a non-partisan, pro-reform organization that is anchored in fundamental-systemic policy solutions. Its goal is to successfully engage state leaders and journalists in a new way of thinking about state government, budgets, fundamental reforms, transparency and accountability.

More information may be found here: www.statebudgetsolutions.org/publications/detail/indiana-wins-reality-check-award-2

Attorney General files suit against foreclosure consultant company

Indiana Attorney General Greg Zoeller was in Shelbyville last week to file a complaint against a California-based foreclosure consultant company. According to the lawsuit, homeowners in seven Indiana counties signed contracts with the company believing it would help prevent foreclosure based on claims made on the defendants' website and advertising; but the company was operating illegally.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit were the company, Premier Legal Advocates, which has addresses in Agoura Hills, California, and Westlake Village, California, and its owner, Brian Pascal. The Attorney General filed the lawsuit last week in Shelby County Court.

"Most foreclosure consultant scams originate from out-of-state companies who make exaggerated claims and prey upon distressed homeowners in need. Hoosiers need to be aware of these frauds and seek help from legitimate housing counseling services or non-profit alternatives," Zoeller said.

The Attorney General's lawsuit states that Premier Legal Advocates violated Indiana's consumer protection laws when it collected a nearly \$1,000 fee from a Shelbyville homeowner before performing any services. Indiana law requires credit service organizations and foreclosure consultants to register a \$25,000 surety bond with the Office of the Attorney General prior to performing any services as a foreclosure consultant, including collecting money upfront. The bond acts as an insurance policy for consumers in the event the company fails to perform the services and does not provide a refund. According to the lawsuit filed today, Premier Legal Advocates would not provide a refund despite repeated requests from the consumer.

The company also committed other violations of the Credit Services Organization Act, the Mortgage Rescue Protection Act and Deceptive Consumer Sales Act, by failing to provide the homeowner with notice of various legal rights or of the availability of nonprofit credit counseling, the complaint stated. The lawsuit also notes six other victims in Boone, Cass, Elkhart, Henry, Kosciusko and Lake counties.

More than 500 investigations have been opened concerning foreclosure consultants by the Attorney General's Homeowner Protection Unit (HPU) since the beginning of 2009. The HPU investigates and pursues violations of Indiana's laws governing the activities of foreclosure consultants, as well as real estate appraisers, real estate licensees, and mortgage fraud. More than two dozen lawsuits have been filed by the Attorney General against foreclosure consultants in the past year.

Foreclosure consultants have several methods for targeting their victims. They reach people through the Internet — creating sophisticated websites complete with testimonials and reputable-sounding endorsements. Advertisements for their services can be found online, in newspapers and on television. Often they will check local

foreclosure filing notices — this is a public record — and target those homeowners whose lenders have recently filed a foreclosure notice. Sometimes they go door-to-door in neighborhoods known to have been affected by unemployment and the weak economy.

The lawsuit filed today seeks restitution for the Shelbyville consumer, civil penalties of up to \$5,000 per violation that would be paid into the Consumer Protection Assistance Fund and attorneys' fees.

In response to issues with fraud committed by so-called foreclosure consultants that operate illegally in Indiana and other types of fraud within the mortgage industry that victimized borrowers, the Indiana General Assembly in 2009 and 2010 passed new laws to crack down on foreclosure abuses. Zoeller supported and recommended the new legislation.

Zoeller noted that distressed homeowners at risk of foreclosure need not pay a large fee to a for-profit company, when advice on avoiding foreclosure is available for free from the Indiana Foreclosure Prevention Network (IFPN) at 1-877-GET-HOPE. Hoosiers who believe they have been a victim in a foreclosure consultant scam can file a complaint with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division online — www.indianaconsumer.com/ — or by calling 1-866-382-5516.

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Two-year initiative will digitize 100,000 pages of newspapers

The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has awarded a \$293,157 grant to the Indiana State Library to digitize Indiana's historically significant newspapers. Indiana joins 25 states participating in the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP), a partnership between the NEH, the Library of Congress and participating states to provide enhanced access to American newspapers published between 1836 and 1922. Newspapers digitized as part of this two-year project will be included in the Library of Congress' Chronicling America Database (<http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/>).

"This grant is crucial to the state's efforts to provide optimal public access to Indiana's historical documents and cultural heritage," said Jim Corridan, State Archivist and Associate Director of the Indiana State Library. "The State Library houses millions of copies of historic Hoosier newspapers and this initiative will enable Hoosiers instant access to these collections via the internet."

The Indiana State Library will be assisted on the project by an advisory group of representatives from the Indiana Commission on Public Library, the Indiana Historical Bureau, Ball State University, the Hoosier Press Foundation, the Indiana Historical Society, the Indiana University School of Journalism and Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis. The advisory group will develop criteria for inclusion of historic papers and ultimately select the newspapers to be digitized.

In addition to the Indiana papers presence in the Chronicling America Database, the digitized papers will also be available through Indiana Memory (<http://www.indianamemory.org/>) - a collaborative effort to provide access to the wealth of primary

sources in Indiana libraries, archives, museums, and other cultural institutions. Indiana Memory's mission is to create and maintain a digital library that enables free public access to Indiana's unique cultural and historical heritage. Through information and pictures found in digitized books, manuscripts, photographs, newspapers, maps, and other digital materials available on the Indiana Memory website, the program seeks to enhance education and scholarship of Indiana's past. As a portal to the collections, Indiana Memory assists individuals to locate materials relevant to their interests and to better appreciate the connections between those materials.

About the Indiana State Library:

The Indiana State Library was established in 1825 to provide library services to Indiana's state governmental officials and employees. Since that time, its responsibilities have expanded to provide services to all citizens of Indiana, including special populations such as the blind and visually impaired. Additionally, the State Library collects and preserves all types of information about the state of Indiana, supports the development of the library profession, and strengthens services of all Indiana libraries.

Today, the Indiana State Library houses vast collections with over two million volumes and three million manuscripts, as well as thousands of maps, federal documents, microfilm, and more. Just as the Library of Congress serves as the historical repository for our nation, the State Library is responsible for collecting and preserving all types of information and data about Indiana. The State Library also houses two of the largest Indiana history and genealogy collections in the nation.

Two hands-on food preservation workshops with Purdue Extension

Would you like to learn how to make and can salsa? The Purdue Extension Office is having a hands-on workshop to show you how to make salsa and properly can it and you will get to take a jar home on Wednesday, August 10 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Building Martin County Fairgrounds. Call Jennifer at the Daviess County Extension Office at 254-8668. Cost is \$5 to help cover workshop expenses. Class size is limited. Registration deadline is August 5.

Purdue Extension is offering you an opportunity to learn how to make jam! The berries are ripe, why there's never a better time to preserve them for toast in the fall. The class will be offered Wednesday, August 10 from 1 to 4 pm in the community building at the Martin County Fairgrounds. At 1 p.m. they will begin mashing berries and by 4 p.m. you will be able to take a jar of jam home. Cost for the workshop is \$5. Call the Purdue Extension-Daviess County at 254-8668 to make reservations. Class size is limited. Registration Deadline is August 5.

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Calendar of Events

Shawl Ministry meetings

The non-denominational Woven with Prayers Shawl Ministry will meet on Mondays, August 8 and August 15 at the Loogootee United Methodist Church, in Loogootee from 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. If you are in need of yarn, needles, hooks, patterns or have any questions, please call Dianna Over-all at 295-2639 or Teresa Davis at 295-2947.

Talk to a lawyer - for free

The next scheduled Talk To A Lawyer telephone clinic is scheduled for Thursday, August 4 from 4:30 p.m. (Daylight Savings Time) until 7 p.m. Each month, on the first Thursday, the Volunteer Lawyer Program of Southwest Indiana, Inc., along with volunteer lawyers and paralegals, sponsor this telephone clinic. Individuals who have a general legal question regarding Indiana law can access the clinic by calling (812) 618-4845 or toll free at (888) 594-3449 during the clinic hours. Talk To A Lawyer is funded by the Indiana Bar Foundation and the Evansville Bar Foundation. Since its first session in 2002, it has been operational the first Thursday of every month.

Clover Softball tryouts

Tryouts for the Clover Softball team will be held in Bloomfield at the Northside Diamonds on August 20 at the following times: 8U & 14U - 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 10U & 16U - noon-1:30 p.m., and 12U - 2 p.m.-3:30 p.m. If you have any questions regarding the Clovers or tryouts, please feel free to call Nicole Peter at 812-798-5271. If you would like to learn more about the Clover Organization visit www.cloversoftball.org.

Attention LHS Class of 1991 graduates

The Loogootee High School Class of 1991 20-Year Reunion will be held August 27 at Lark Ranch. The reunion begins at 6 p.m. The band will perform from 8 p.m. to midnight and finger food will be provided. Cost will be \$25 per person or \$40 per couple due by August 13. Please email Francis Ross if you have any questions and to find out where to send your money at iuhoosr99@gmail.com.

SOAR looking for reading tutors

The adult literacy program, Martin County SOAR, will be having training for new tutors September 12 and 15 (Monday and Thursday) from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The location will be

the learning center, at the fairgrounds. Previous classes have been four nights, but the class work has been compressed to two, to make it easier to fit into busy schedules. There will be a snack break in the middle to encourage everyone to get to know their fellow tutors. It takes no prior training to be a tutor. Your willingness to reach out to someone who for one reason or another did not learn to read is the only requirement. Students come from a variety of backgrounds and are carefully placed with tutors they can work with successfully. If you attended training in the past and would like a refresher, this is an opportunity for that, too. Please register for the training by calling Vernita Williams at 295-2418. Registration deadline is August 30.

Recycling Center hours

The Martin County Recycling Center encourages you to come in before noon any time the rest of the summer if there are heat warnings issued. To protect the health of the center's employees, the recycling center will close as early as noon on days of high heat indices. They thank you for your patience and understanding.

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.

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.

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.

Free beginner waterfowl hunting workshops to be offered

Two free waterfowl hunting workshops will be offered by the Indiana Department of Natural Resources this fall.

The first will be at Grouse Ridge Public Fishing Area on Saturday, September 17, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The second will be on Saturday, October 8, at Monroe Lake's North Fork Service Area, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The same material will be covered at both events - there is no need to attend both.

The workshops are intended for novice waterfowl hunters and those who want to try waterfowl hunting for the first time. All ages are welcome.

"We had folks at last year's event aged from 8 to 73," said DNR waterfowl biologist Adam Phelps. "All beginners are welcome."

Parents who already hunt waterfowl are welcome to bring children, but the material is tailored for beginners; experienced waterfowl hunters are not likely to get much out of the workshops.

Organizers hope to build on the success of last year's novice waterfowl workshop at Monroe Lake.

"We had over 50 people at last year's event," Phelps said. "Feedback from partic-


ipants was excellent and helped fine-tune the presentations for this year."

Presentation topics will include waterfowl hunting regulations; duck and goose identification; and equipment and techniques, including a show-and-tell segment. Waterfowl hunting equipment, including blinds, waders, clothing, decoys, gadgets and boats will be displayed and discussed at length.

"Despite all the equipment you can use, we stress that you can hunt ducks and geese with a minimum outlay, so we focus on what you must have," Phelps said.

DNR Law Enforcement and Fish & Wildlife personnel will be available to answer questions. Lunch will be provided.

Both workshops are free but registration for the Monroe Lake workshop is required; no registration is required for the Grouse Ridge workshop. Participants may register for Monroe Lake by calling South Region Law Enforcement at (812) 837-9536. Questions on the Monroe Lake workshop may be addressed to Phelps at (812) 334- 1137. Questions on the Grouse Ridge workshop may be addressed to Steve Mund at (812) 346-5596.

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Summer classes, programs at the Martin County Learning Center

New Coordinator Information - The Martin County Community Learning Center would like to welcome you to stop by and meet our new coordinator, Kris Beasley. He is excited about providing a variety of educational opportunities and being involved in our community. Kris can be contacted at the learning center at 812-295-2674 or kbeasley10@ivytech.edu. Office hours are Monday through Thursday, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Ivy Tech Classes - Microsoft Excel 2007: Level 2 will be offered at the Martin County Learning Center on Thursdays, August 11 through September 1, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Prerequisite is knowledge of the topics covered in MS Excel 2007: Level 1. Learn how to design and format more effective worksheets on your way to becoming Microsoft Excel certified.

Digital Camera Basics is designed to help you practice using your camera, connect it to the computer, and transfer your photos for editing and printing. Learn about digital camera controls and settings, resolution for pictures, etc. Each participant will bring a camera with the manual and connection cords to each class. This course will be offered on Tuesdays, September 27 through October 11, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information on Ivy Tech classes and to register, contact the Workforce & Economic Development office at 812-330-6044 or the website: www.ivytech.edu/bloomington/cll.

NEW! Resume and Cover Letter Basics - This is a basic course designed to help applicants with their resume and cover letter for the private sector or government contractor positions. The class is from 6 to 8 p.m. on August 11 and the cost is \$25. This course is being offered by Darlene Ridgway with Bramble Consulting. Applicants need to pre-register no later than the Friday before the scheduled class date. Contact Kris at the learning center to pre-register.

Free Computer Class - A free Beginning Computer Applications course is being offered at the center by Fathers Forever Coalition. The first class will begin on August 8 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., and further classes will be determined from that date. This program is geared specifically for those in search of new employment or career advancement. Subjects include: Basic Computer Skills, Practical Internet Savvy, Microsoft Applications—such as Word and Excel, Résumé Writing and Professional Correspondence. Contact Kris at the learning center to register.

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 August 9 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and cost is \$40. Call the learning center to sign up.

Adult Literacy and Education - Tutor Training: The adult literacy program, Martin County SOAR, will be having training for new tutors September 12 and 15 (Monday and Thursday) from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The location will be the learning center, at

the fairgrounds. It takes no prior training to be a tutor. Your willingness to reach out to someone who for one reason or another did not learn to read is the only requirement. Our students come from a variety of backgrounds and are carefully placed with tutors they can work with successfully. If you attended training in the past and would like a refresher, this is an opportunity for that, too. The previous four night training session has been compressed into two nights, and there will be a snack break in the middle of each session. SOAR stands for Success and Opportunity at Reading. Please register for the training by calling Vernita Williams at 295-2418. Registration deadline is August 30.

Learning Center Contact - Kris Beasley, Coordinator, 812-295-2674 or email kbeasley10@ivytech.edu

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Special deals and discounts abound at Indiana State Fair

The Indiana State Fair is once again helping stretch Hoosier families' entertainment dollar by offering many special pricing and discount opportunities this year. Fair officials have brought back many popular deals from last year's fair, including the wildly popular \$2 Tuesdays promotion, along with adding a few new ones.

"It's important for us to recognize that a lot of Hoosiers are still looking for value to stretch their family entertainment budget," Indiana State Fair Executive Director Cindy Hoye said. "That doesn't mean they should miss out on the State Fair, and we're doing everything we can to give everyone the chance to enjoy the fair at some point over the 17 days."

Here are the highlights of the special values at this year's fair:

Midway Deals - Walmart will offer special vouchers for midway wristbands for just \$17 prior to August 5. That's a \$5 to \$8 savings for each wristband purchased! Wristband holders also receive a free Pepsi and game ticket.

Free admission ticket in the Indianapolis Star - On Monday, August 8, the Indianapolis Star will print a ticket good for free admission to the fair on the following Wednesday and Thursday, August 10 and

11. **Turkey Hill Dairy \$2 Tuesday** - On Tuesday, August 9 and 16, visitors are admitted for just \$2, compliments of Turkey Hill Dairy with voucher printed from www.turkeyhill.com/indianastatefair.

\$2 Taste of the State Fair - Also on both Tuesdays of the fair, August 9 and 16, concessionaires all over the fairgrounds will have \$2 servings all day long!

Free lottery ticket - On Hoosier Lottery Day, August 13, all guests over the age of 18 can redeem their fair admission ticket stub for a free lottery ticket from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

IPL Carload Day - Large families and groups of friends traveling to the fair together will want to take advantage of this great offer, on Monday, August 15. Admission is only \$15 per vehicle for up to 10 people with a voucher printed from <http://www.iplpower.com/>.

BMV Day - Fairgoers can save \$4 off of the \$8 gate admission on August 17 by redeeming the voucher available online at <http://www.mybmv.com/>.

AAA Day - Hoosier AAA members receive free admission on August 18 when they show their valid 2011 AAA membership card at the gate.

Free admission for Military personnel and families - The State Fair is honoring our current and former members of the Armed Forces by offering free admission for them and family members on Thursday, August 18, with the presentation of a military ID.

\$2 discount with Pepsi brand can - All visitors who bring any Pepsi brand can on the fair's final day, August 21, will receive \$2 off the gate admission.

Indiana State Fair Value Coupon Book - Fairgoers can save money on everything from corn dogs to sunglasses by purchasing this book of coupons for just \$5. More than \$100 in deals and discounts are being offered by dozens of fair vendors. The books are available in the State Fair Gift Shop presented by Indiana Soybean Farmers.

In addition to those great deals, here are several more tips when trying to save on a trip to the Indiana State Fair:

- Arrive early and take advantage of the free parking in the fairgrounds' infield.

- Take advantage of the free Indiana State Fair shuttle by parking at Glendale Mall's Rural Street lot. The shuttle runs every 20 minutes from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. each day of the fair.

- Save \$1 off fair admission when by biking to the State Fair and using one of the secured bike racks available on the Monon Trail at 38th Street from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

- Planning to take the WFMS FairTrain to the fair with the whole family? Tickets are available at the Fishers Train Depot, on the train and at the Hook's Drug Store Museum. Prices are \$13 for adults and \$6 for children (2-12). Children under 2 ride for free.

- Seniors (age 55 and older) can ride the tractor shuttles around the fairgrounds for just \$3 a day with a wristband purchased from the State Fair Information Booths located in Pioneer Village and on State Fair Blvd. Seniors ride free on Golden Hoosiers' Day, August 16.

Saving money while trying to have fun is a stressful task, but, the Indiana State Fair is still a great low-cost way for families to have fun.

About Indiana State Fair
The Indiana State Fair is the state's largest multi-day event attracting more than 900,000 people annually.

Nationally recognized for offering the best in entertainment, showcasing youth, interactive agriculture education programs, premiere facilities and a variety of unique, fun foods, the Indiana State Fair is an annual tradition for generations of Hoosiers.

Admission is \$7 in advance, \$8 at the gate - kids 5 and younger are free.

For more information, please visit <http://www.indianastatefair.com/>.



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

I watched a documentary a few months ago called *Dogs Decoded* by PBS Nova. The show actually just confirmed what I have known for years - dogs can read and respond to human emotions better than any other non-human living thing. They even compared dogs to chimps - and the dogs by far exceeded the chimps on the ability to interact with humans and understand them.

I have had a dog for as long as I can remember. The first one I had a real "mother-daughter-like" bond with was my Lhasa Apso, Leah, who died in 2009. I had her for 13 years. Leah knew my emotions better than even my husband I think. She could tell by the tone of my voice or a look on my face what I was telling her. She knew when I wasn't feeling well, when I was angry, or when I was sad. I treated her a lot like a child. When I said both her first and middle names, Leah Marie, she knew she was in trouble. When I called her by her "pet" name, Peeps, she came to me with her tail wagging. When I wasn't in the mood to hold her I would simply say, "not now Leah" and she would sulk away. Although I always just thought she was an extraordinary dog, it turns out Duchess, my current Lhasa Apso, and I have the same relationship. With Duchess, when I snap my fingers she knows to move, when I call her by her "pet" name Jean Jean, she comes to me with her tail wagging, and when I call her Duchess Marie, she knows she's in trouble.

It bothers me when people say that dogs are just dogs - meaning they have no intelligence, emotions, or feelings. Anyone who has ever had a dog they were close to would completely dismiss that logic. My dogs get jealous, happy, sad, angry, protective . . . just like people.

I think one of the reasons I sympathize and have so much compassion for domesticated animals is that they rely on us to help them - they can't do the things needed for survival on their own - kind of like a baby.

I'm not sure what makes a person an animal lover. I don't know if it was how they were raised or if someone is just born with that soft spot. I am also not sure how someone could look an innocent dog in the face and intentionally hurt it or mistreat it. Cases of cruelty to dogs and cats make me just about as mad as I can get. Granted there are vicious dogs out there but in my 33 years of life I have only encountered one - and I have been around A LOT of animals. My experience was in kindergarten. That was the one and only year I went to Northeast Dubois. Back then, parents took turn carpooling us and I had been dropped off at a friend's house to wait for my ride. We were outside playing and my friend's mom was inside the house. They had a huge, crazy dog that they kept locked in the garage when they had company over. Somehow that dog got out and came after me knocking me to the ground. Since it was 28 years

Government meetings

City council special meeting

The Loogootee City Council will hold a special meeting Friday, August 5 at 10 a.m. in the Loogootee Municipal Building. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the 2012 budget. The meeting is open to the public.

Commissioners' meeting

The Martin County Commissioners will meet Tuesday, August 9 at 6 p.m. in the courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

Animal control meeting

The Martin County Animal Control Commission will meet Tuesday, August 9 at 6 p.m. in the Loogootee Municipal Building. The meeting is open to the public.

ago, I have a hard time remembering what the dog did to me, I just remember being dirty and very scared when my friend's mom finally came outside to find out what the commotion was about and pull the dog off of me. Luckily, he didn't do much damage and I went on to school and this didn't ruin my feelings toward dogs.

Sure, dogs can be a nuisance. I have spent many a night listening to the yapping of dogs while I was trying to sleep. This is not the dog's fault - it's the owner's. When a dog gets loose and comes on your property, that's not the dog's fault, it's the owner's. When my dogs bark, it means they want something. If one of my dogs was to wander onto a neighbor's property, it would be just to check things out but it would be ultimately my fault for letting he or she get out. If you have a good relationship with your neighbors, this wouldn't be an issue. One of my neighbors, Lisa, and I share cat duty constantly. She will wave me down when I pass by to let me know the most recent antics of my cat, Socks. Her cats visit my property all the time too - it doesn't hurt anything.

I know vicious dogs are out there but in my opinion there are many more vicious humans.

If you know someone who intentionally hurts and innocent animal, please report it to the humane society and the local police. Cruelty cannot be dealt with unless it is reported. No dog or cat deserves to be mistreated and anyone who does so out of pure pleasure should be locked up because that is a very disturbed individual who could be capable of anything.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Shoals Schools start on Friday, August 12th

Loogootee Schools start on Monday, August 15th



Registration for Shoals and Loogootee Schools

LOGOOTEES SCHOOLS

Enrollment for all students at Loogootee Schools (grades K-12) will be held on Wednesday, August 3 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Thursday, August 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Kindergarten students who pre-registered last spring will need to pay book rental fees at registration. To enroll in kindergarten, the child must be five years of age by August 1, 2010. All new students must bring a birth certificate and immunization record at the time of enrollment, and any records or report cards from previous schools if available. There is no separate registration day for new students at Loogootee Elementary. New students in grades 5-12 should call 295-3254 ext. 495 to schedule an appointment and stop by the high school office from 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. to pick up a new student packet.

Please be prepared to pay textbook fees at the time of registration. If you are unable to pay the fees you may apply for textbook assistance at the time of registration.

The first day of class for Loogootee students is Monday, August 15.

Textbook rental fees for the 2011-12

school year are as follows:

- Kindergarten - \$117.75
- First Grade - \$123.83
- Second Grade - \$97.40
- Third Grade - \$91.90
- Fourth Grade - \$114.90
- Fifth Grade - \$111.43
- Sixth Grade - \$110.94

If you have questions concerning registration, you may call the high school office at 812-295-3254.

SHOALS SCHOOLS

Shoals School Corporation will hold registration on Monday, August 8 from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday, August 9 from noon to 7 p.m. for all grades. These registration dates include new students as well as former students.

The first day of school for Shoals students is Friday, August 12.

The textbook rental fees are as follows:

- Kindergarten - \$108.99
- Grade 1 - \$178.41
- Grade 2 - \$164.62
- Grade 3 - \$141.00
- Grade 4 - \$108.67
- Grade 5 - \$109.72
- Grade 6 - \$117.72

Back-to-school immunizations

The start of a new school year is just around the corner. Kindergarten or first-time first grade students, students in grade 6 and college students may need immunizations before they can begin classes this fall.

Kindergarten (or first grade if they did not attend kindergarten last year, less than seven years of age):

5 doses of diphtheria-tetanus-acellular pertussis (DTaP), diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis (DTP), or pediatric diphtheria-tetanus vaccine (DT), or 4 doses are acceptable if the 4th dose was administered on or after the 4th birthday;

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2 dose of mumps vaccine on or after the first birthday;

3 doses of hepatitis B vaccine, and

2 doses of varicella (chickenpox) vaccine on or after the first birthday and separated by 3 months or physician written documentation of history of chickenpox disease, including month and year of disease.

Students entering grade 6:

2 doses of varicella (chickenpox) vaccine on or after the first birthday separated by age-appropriate interval or written history of disease. Parental history of chickenpox disease is acceptable proof of immunity. A signed written statement from the parent/guardian indicating month and year of disease is sufficient.

1 dose of tetanus-diphtheria-acellular pertussis vaccine (Tdap) given on or after 10 years of age.

1 dose of meningococcal conjugate vaccine (MCV4).

The Martin County Health Department immunization clinic will be giving vaccinations on the following dates before school starts:

Wednesday, August 3: 8:30 a.m.-noon and 12:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

Wednesday, August 10: 8:30 a.m.-noon and 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

The health department office is located in the Shoals Federal Building (post office). Vaccines are available for children age 18 and younger through the Vaccines for Children Program. TB tests and certain adult vaccines may be obtained for a fee. Please bring a copy of your child's immunization record with you. If you need additional information or if you have any questions, please call 247-3303.

Loogootee Elementary and Intermediate school supply lists

Pouches are sold in the elementary office for \$2

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- 1 one-subject composition notebook

FIRST GRADE

- 1 school pouch
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- 1 pair scissors
- 2 pencils #2 with erasers
- 1 Elmer's glue
- 1 large eraser
- 1 ruler with centimeters
- 2 family-size Kleenex
- 1 78-count Clorox wipes
- *Boys: 1 box fine tip Crayola Markers
- *Boys: 1 box quart-size one-zip baggies
- *Girls: 1 bottle hand sanitizer
- *Girls: 1 box broad tip Crayola Markers

SECOND GRADE

- 1 school pouch
- 1 package 16 or 24 crayons
- 1 pair scissors
- 2 packages #2 pencils
- 1 Elmer's glue
- 2 large erasers
- 1 double-pocket folder
- 4 dry erase markers
- 2 red pens
- 1 ruler with centimeters
- 1 hand sanitizer
- 2 family-size Kleenex
- 1 78-sheet Clorox wipes
- 1 box broad-tip Crayola Markers

THIRD GRADE

- 1 school pouch
- 1 package 24-count crayons
- 1 pair scissors
- #2 pencils
- 1 Elmer's glue
- 1 large eraser
- 1 ruler with centimeters (not bendable)
- 1 double-pocket folder

3 spiral notebooks, 70-sheet count

- 1 red pen
- *2 family-size Kleenex
- *Boys: 1 bottle hand sanitizer
- *Boys: 1 78-count Clorox wipes
- *Girls: 1 box quart-size baggies
- *Girls: 1 box Crayola broad-tip markers
- No permanent markers please

FOURTH GRADE

- 1 school pouch
- 1 package 16 or 24-count crayons, primary colors
- 1 pair scissors
- #2 pencils - several
- 1 Elmer's glue, 4-ounce size
- 1 ruler with centimeters, (not bendable)
- 2 spiral notebooks, 70-sheet count
- 1 set of 8 colored pencils, primary colors
- 4 dry erase markers, low odor
- *2 family-size boxes of Kleenex
- *2 containers of disinfectant wipes
- 1 hand sanitizer
- No Trapper Keepers or mechanical pencils

FIFTH GRADE

- Ruler (cm/in)
- Glue
- Scissors
- Crayons
- Pencils (#2 they go through several)
- Colored pencils
- Yellow highlighter
- Ink pens (black/blue/red)
- 2-70 sheet spiral notebooks
- 4 dry erase markers (low odor)
- 2 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 box of disinfectant wipes

SIXTH GRADE

- Ruler (cm/in)
- Glue or glue stick
- Scissors
- Paper
- Crayons
- Pencils (#2 they go through several)
- Colored pencils and colored markers
- Protractor and compass
- Calculator with square root
- Ink pens (black/blue)
- 2 composition notebooks
- 4 dry erase markers (low odor)
- 1 container of disinfectant wipes
- 2 boxes of Kleenex

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Shoals Elementary School supply lists

PRESCHOOL

- Crayons-8 count only
 - Classic color markers-1 box
 - 1 package school glue sticks
 - 1 box family size tissues
- ## KINDERGARTEN
- Art box-large plastic
 - 2 pair Fiskar Scissors (pointed end)
 - 1 large box Kleenex
 - 2 regular-size notebooks
 - Watercolor paints
 - 10 glue sticks
 - 4 boxes basic crayons (box of 24)
 - 1 package dry erase markers
 - 1 package washable Crayola Markers
 - 1 regular size backpack-no wheels please
 - 1 package napkins
 - 1 container baby wipes or Ziploc Bags *
 - 1 package yellow pencils
 - 1 container of disinfecting Wipes (Clorox/Lysol type)
 - Earbuds or headphones
 - *Boys -1 box baggies (quart or gallon size)
 - *Girls-1 large container baby wipes
- Please do not label art supplies. We label them at school.

** MRS. SULLIVAN'S CLASS: 1 binder and 5 folders

FIRST GRADE

- Small art box
- 50 #2 pencils-sharpened
- 3 boxes of Crayons (boxes of 24)
- 4 glue sticks
- 3 boxes of Kleenex
- 1 spiral notebook
- Fiskar Scissors
- 1 package Expo dry eraser markers
- Backpack
- 2 paper folders (no prongs)
- 1 highlighter
- Small plastic snap-top pencil box
- *Boys bring 1 box of baggies
- *Girls bring 1 container of baby wipes
- Earbuds or headphones

SECOND GRADE

- Art pouch with zipper or small art box
- 2 Expo dry eraser markers
- 24 Crayons
- 2 packages (12 ct.) #2 pencils - No me-

- chanical pencils
- 1 large eraser
- Water colors
- Glue (1 bottle and sticks)
- Fiskar Scissors-pointed
- Washable markers
- Colored pencils
- 2 folders (no prongs)
- 2 wide-rule spiral notebooks (70 pages each)
- 2 boxes family-size tissues
- *Girls: Clorox wipes
- *Boys: baby wipes
- Napkins
- Earbuds or headphones

THIRD GRADE

- Washable markers
- Colored pencils
- Fiskar Scissors—pointed
- 10 Glue sticks and 1 bottle of school glue
- 4 packages #2 pencils
- Crayons
- 8 (70-page wide-rule) spiral notebooks
- 2 boxes Kleenex
- 2 highlighters
- 1 roll of paper towels
- 1 large art box/pouch
- *Girls: Ziploc bags-gallon size
- *Boys: antibacterial wipes (Wet Wipes)
- 1 inch 3-ring binder—NO TRAPPER

KEEPERS

- Headphones or earbuds—something child can easily wear
- 4 folders—2-pocket—No metal prongs
- 2 dry erase markers

FOURTH GRADE

- 6 wide-rule notebooks
- 3 packages wide-rule notebook paper (loose leaf)
- Colored markers
- Crayons (2 boxes of 24)
- School glue
- 6 glue sticks
- 3 boxes Kleenex
- Scissors—pointed
- 2 packages pencils-12 count
- Large art box
- Erasers
- 1 (One) 1" hardback binder
- 4 colored folders with pockets with 3-hole punch
- 3 dry erase markers

Pencil pouch with 3-hole punch to go in binder

\$5.50 for Social Studies Newspaper payable to teacher on first day of school

FIFTH GRADE

- 3 boxes Kleenex
- 2 boxes colored pencils
- 1 bottle glue
- 2 stick glues
- Fiskar Scissors
- Crayons-2 boxes of 24
- Package of 5 Expo bold dry erase markers

- Pencils-at least 50
- Washable markers—fine tip
- Erasers
- 20 notebook paper for class work-may want to buy extra while on sale
- 10 pocket folders-hole punched-2 each of 5 colors

- Binder-2" hardback
- 1 package dividers for binder
- Hole punched pencil pouch
- Large art box
- Highlighters
- Earbuds or headphones

SIXTH GRADE

- 3 boxes Kleenex
- 1 box colored pencils
- 2 glue sticks
- 1 box fine tip markers
- Scissors
- Large art box
- 1 bottle glue
- 6 notebooks—minimum
- Erasers
- 8 colored folders with pockets and hole punches (2 of each color)
- 4-12 pack pencils
- Small pencil sharpener
- One 2" binder
- 4 dry erase markers
- 1 package binder dividers
- 1 hole punched pencil pouch
- Earbuds or headphones

LOGOOTE COMMUNITY SCHOOL CORPORATION

2011-2012 School Calendar

August	11	Professional Day #1
	12	Professional Day #2
	15	First Student Day
September	5	Labor Day – No School
October	13	End of Term 1 (43 Days)
	14 & 17	Fall Break – No School (Friday & Monday)
	18	Start of Term 2
November	23, 24 & 25	Thanksgiving Break – No School (Wednesday-Friday)
December	22	End of Term 2 (45 Days)
	23	Winter Break Begins
January	2	Professional Day #3
	3	School Resumes – Start of Term 3
February	20	President's Day – No School or Make-up Day #4
March	6	End of Term 3 (45 Days)
	26 - 30	Spring Break
April	2	Classes Resume
	6	Good Friday – No School or Make-up Day #7
	9	No School or Make-up Day #2
	27	No School or Make-up Day #3
May	22	End of Term 4 (47 Days)
	23	Professional Day #4 or Make-up Day #1
	24	Make-up Day #5
	25	Make-up Day #6

Professional Day #4 will follow the last student day.

Graduation Date will be set at a later time.

The Logootee Community School Corporation Board of Trustees adopted this calendar on February 21, 2011.

Shoals Community School Corporation

August 2011 - July 2012

Yearly Planner

<p>August 11</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>	<p>August</p> <p>10 Teacher Inservice - No Students 8/10 & 8/11</p> <p>12 First Student Day</p> <p>14 Student Days in August</p>	<p>February 12</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29</p>
<p>September 11</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30</p>	<p>September</p> <p>5 Labor Day - No School</p> <p>23 End of 1st Jr/Sr High 6-Week Grading Period (30 Days)</p> <p>21 Student Days in September</p>	<p>March 12</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>
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<p>November 11</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30</p>	<p>November</p> <p>4 End of 2nd Jr/Sr High 6-Week Grading Period (27 Days)</p> <p>24 Thanksgiving Break - 11/24 & 25</p> <p>20 Student Days in November</p>	<p>May 12</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>
<p>December 11</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>	<p>December</p> <p>21 End of 1st Semester (88 Days)</p> <p>End of 2nd Elem 9-Week Grading Period (43 Days)</p> <p>End of 3rd Jr/Sr High 6-Week Grading Period (31 Days)</p> <p>15 Student Days in December</p>	<p>June 12</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30</p>
<p>January 12</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>	<p>January</p> <p>2 Students Return</p> <p>22 Student Days in January</p>	<p>July 12</p> <p>S M T W T F S</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31</p>

Make-up Days will not be scheduled during Spring Break.

Make-up Days after May 16, 2012 will be on the first seven consecutive week-days beginning 5/17.

Make-up Day 8 will be on April 6, 2012 if needed.

If more than 8 Make-up Days are needed, they will occur on consecutive week-days beginning May 29, 2012.

Student Days Required - 180.

Graduation will be held sometime after the required student days are completed.



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