

Martin County JOURNAL

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NSWC Crane's Expeditionary Warfare Department has implemented an Advanced Prototyping course at Crane's Rapid Innovation and Prototype (RIPL) Laboratory. The course provides interns with hands-on training in 3D printing, Kydex fabrication, welding, machining, sewing, wood construction and basic electrical connections. (Photo by NSWC Crane Public Affairs)

NSWC Crane is actively shaping the next generation of engineers

NSWC Crane's Expeditionary Warfare Department has implemented an Advanced Prototyping course at Crane's Rapid Innovation and Prototype (RIPL) Laboratory. The course provides interns with hands-on training in 3D printing, Kydex fabrication, welding, machining, sewing, wood construction and basic electrical connections.

"We are leveraging our capabilities at the RIPL to shape the next generation of engineers so that we are able to rapidly provide innovative solutions to warfighter challenges," said Victor Makximenko, NSWC Crane's Chief Strategist for Expeditionary Warfare.

The first group of interns to take the Advanced Prototyping class included:

John Kidner (New Mexico Tech)
Kelsey Likens (University of Southern Indiana, Boonville High School)
Kyle Robinson (University of Southern Indiana, Bloomfield High School)
Kyle Waggoner (Purdue University, Mitchell High School)
Clay Wilson (IUPUI)
Gavin Wittmer (Vincennes University)

NSWC Crane is a naval laboratory and a field activity of Naval Sea Systems Command (NAVSEA). The warfare center is responsible for multi-domain, multi-spectral, full life cycle support of technologies and systems enhancing capability of today's warfighter.



CLEAR THE SHELTERS

Martin County teams up with WTWO for Clear the Shelters event

Local animal shelters from the Wabash Valley will offer low cost or waived adoption fees to help families adopt a new pet

WTWO-TV and 12 animal shelters in the Wabash Valley, including the Martin County Humane Society, will host Clear the Shelters on Saturday, August 19. This is the first time that WTWO-TV hosts the popular nationwide pet adoption campaign. On this day, participating animal shelters will offer low cost or waived adoption fees to help families find and adopt a new pet.

Martin County will have waived adoption fees with approved applicants only and will have extended hours on

August 19, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Visit MyWabashValley.com to access a complete list of local participating animal shelters. A real-time pet "adoption tracker" will also be posted on the site.

For more information about the Martin County Humane Society, visit www.humanesocietyofmartincounty.org.

Use the hashtags #ClearTheShelters and #LoveMyPet to follow the effort on Twitter, Facebook and Instagram. Clear the Shelters-themed Snapchat filters will be activated on August 19.

Clear the Shelters is an initiative spearheaded by the NBCUniversal Owned Television Stations, a division of NBCUniversal.

Highway department still without a mechanic

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

The Martin County Council met Monday night, August 7. The main item on the agenda was discussion on the highway department's mechanic position. The highway department has been without a mechanic since February. According to Highway Superintendent Leo Padgett, he can't get anyone to accept the position with the current wage of \$16.37 per hour. Over the past several months, the council has discussed raising the wage however they cannot come up with a consensus on how much to increase.

Padgett said they have been sending out all the work that needs done for the past six months and he currently only has \$13,000 left in equipment repair and \$200 left in truck and tractor repair to last for the year. It was suggested that the highway department can use the mechanic's salary still in the budget to pay for any repairs since they are not currently paying that salary.

Council Member Buck Stiles said that two men he works with applied for jobs at Crane this week and they are Lincoln Tech graduates and the job is hiring for \$24-\$26 per hour. Stiles said the mechanic's salary is going to have to be increased in order to find someone to do the job. A discussion ensued on having certification versus experience.

Council Member Rich Summers noted that if they increase the mechanic's salary that much, it would bypass the highway superintendent's salary. "If you want to be a mechanic, you learn

to be a mechanic," said Council Member Warren Albright. He added that if they increase the salary substantially, there needs to be a job description that states what the mechanic needs to be capable of doing.

In the end, the council made no decision on increasing the salary.

Courtney Hughett provided the quarterly report for the humane society. A brief discussion was held about the overpopulation of cats in the county and how the humane society is working to correct this issue. Hughett also told the council that the shelter will be participating in the WTWO's Clear the Shelters campaign on August 19. Martin County, along with 11 other shelters in Indiana and Illinois, will be offering free or reduced adoption fees that day. The shelter is extending their hours from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on that Saturday. The hopes of the shelter volunteers are that the shelter will be empty by the end of the day because it is currently at maximum capacity.

Council Member Buck Stiles asked if the Martin County Humane Society gets money from the national animal rescue groups like the Humane Society of the United States. Hughett replied that they don't. Stiles along with Council Member Lynn Gee said that some people donate to those national charities thinking that the local humane societies are receiving funds and it would be a good idea to let people know that local shelters don't receive any of that funding.

The council approved the following additional appropriations:
(See 'HIGHWAY' continued on page 2)

Two arrested on multiple charges

On Friday July 29 at approximately 1:30 a.m., Deputy Danny Salmon and Reserve Deputy John Wright went to a residence on Cale Road in Shoals to serve arrest warrants on Daniel Clifton and Sasha Potteroff. While serving the warrants, paraphernalia was seen in plain sight in the residence. Deputy Salmon applied for a search warrant for the residence. The search warrant was granted. At approximately 4 a.m., the search warrant was executed on the residence by Deputy Salmon and Reserve Deputy Wright resulting in additional charges listed below.

Arrested:
Daniel Clifton, 32, of Shoals
Martin County Warrant PTR
Possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 Felony
Maintaining a common nuisance, a Level 6 Felony
Neglect of a dependent (two counts), Level 6 Felonies
Possession of marijuana, a Class B Misdemeanor
Possession of paraphernalia, a Class C Misdemeanor
Possession of a legend drug (two counts), Class A Misdemeanors
Possession of ginseng out of season, a Class B Misdemeanor

Sasha Potteroff, 29, of Shoals
Martin County Warrant PTR
Possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 Felony
Maintaining a common nuisance, a Level 6 Felony
Neglect of a dependent (two counts), Level 6 Felonies
Possession of marijuana, a Class B Misdemeanor
Possession of paraphernalia, a Class C Misdemeanor
Possession of a legend drug (two counts), Class A Misdemeanors
Possession of ginseng out of season, a Class B Misdemeanor

Hwy. 231 to be closed August 15-17

-Road closure will go into effect AUGUST 15 and is scheduled to run through August 17 at 4 p.m.
-US231 will be closed from South Oak Street (south end of Loogootee) south to the Haysville bridge.
-Both north and southbound traffic will be closed
-INDOT is encouraging using US 50 from Loogootee to Shoals, US 150 from Shoals to West Baden, and SR 56 from West Baden to Haysville as a detour.

Purdue names director of WestGate commercialization, startup creation partnership

A technology commercialization and business development expert will direct the Purdue@WestGate initiative to increase tech transfer and startup creation in partnership with the WestGate Authority, Naval Surface Warfare Center Crane Division (NSWC Crane), Purdue University and Purdue Research Foundation.

Jason Salstrom will direct all programs and activities of the Purdue Foundry and the Purdue Office of Technology Commercialization at the WestGate Technology Park and WestGate Authority. WestGate Authority covers the WestGate@Crane Technology Park, a certified tri-county technology park located in Greene, Daviess, and Martin counties; which includes the Battery Innovation Center. WestGate Authority already works closely with NSWC Crane Division, I-69 Innovation Corridor, Indiana Office of Defense Development, WorkOne and other local and state economic development entities. WestGate is the only multi-county tech park in Indiana.

Salstrom will also establish programming provided by the Purdue Foundry such as the Spirited Entrepreneur, a monthly casual networking opportunity for entrepreneurs, investors and area leaders, and Foundry Grounds, a weekly entrepreneurial event where startup founders present their companies before peers and potential partners. He also will lead the establishment of Firestarter, a cohort-based process where innovators and entrepreneurs work through ideation and market discovery to prove

out their ideas and determine a path forward to commercialize their idea.

"Jason brings a wealth of experience and connections to this important position and we are delighted to have him lead the Purdue@WestGate," said Greg Deason, senior vice president of Purdue Research Foundation and director of innovation and commercialization for the Burton D. Morgan Center for Entrepreneurship in Purdue University's Discovery Park. "The opportunities for tech transfer, startup creation and economic growth are great through the research and development activities at Crane and across Southern Indiana. We all look forward to what the next few months will bring with Jason at the helm."

Salstrom led the technology commercialization initiatives at the University of Southern Indiana for the past three years. He also developed four major initiatives:

- A business model competition (BI-ZCOM).
- A software competition (APPCOM).
- The Eagle Innovation (startup) Accelerator and Pre-Accelerator.
- A redesign of USI's Technology Commercialization Academy to train students and give them real-world experience helping local companies innovate and grow.

"Through the Westgate Tech Park partners, including Greene, Daviess and Martin counties, LEDOs, Radius, the state, NSWC Crane, Regional Opportunity Initiatives, the BIC and the WestGate Academy, we already have a strong base for economic growth,"



Jason Salstrom, a technology commercialization and business development expert, will direct the Purdue@WestGate initiative to increase tech transfer and startup creation. Salstrom will direct all programs and activities of the Purdue Foundry and Purdue Office of Technology Commercialization at the WestGate Technology Park and WestGate Authority.

Salstrom said. "But bringing Purdue and its award-winning entrepreneurial and startup programs to Purdue@WestGate will provide a tremendous impetus for Southern Indiana today and for generations to come. I plan to focus on generating collaborative outreach and client development to not only help in tech transfer activities but support startups during the critical first three years after creation."

Salstrom also served as a defense con-

tractor for the U.S. Navy and helped launch a family business in Evansville, Indiana. He earned a Bachelor of Science in psychology from Park University in Missouri, and a Master of Arts and a Ph.D. from Tel Aviv University in Israel.

In late July, Purdue Research Foundation announced a long-term partnership with WestGate Authority and NSWC Crane to move patented technologies to the private sector that were developed for the U.S. Department of Defense but show strong adaptability to serve other societal purposes. The Purdue@WestGate collaborators will lead this initiative.

HIGHWAY

(Continued from page one)

-\$30,000 from CEDIT (county economic development income tax) to the Town of Shoals Park

-\$10,710 from cumulative capital development for jail beds

-\$20,000 from cumulative capital development for a new courthouse service and firewall software

-\$36,000 from LOIT (local option income tax) for a Gradall for the highway department

The council also verbally agreed to an additional money request for the jail to purchase two new boilers for the jail. The current boiler is leaking. The total cost is \$9,250 plus \$1,500 to have the old boiler removed and disposed of. The council will officially approve the additional appropriation after it is advertised.

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Obituaries

MARTIN COUNTY JOURNAL

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VIRGINIA BUTCHER

Virginia "Ginny" R. Butcher, passed away at her home on August 3, 2017. A resident of Washington, she was 84.

She was born in Loogootee on May 30, 1933; daughter of Ethel (Chattin) and Lloyd Clark. She graduated from Loogootee High School in 1956 and had retired from Daviess County Hospital.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Beth (Lee) Huffman of Washington; brother, Kenneth Clark of Odon; four grandchildren, Kristy Bemite of Nashville, Indiana; Jordan Huffman and Nichols, New York; Travis Huffman and Ethan Huffman of Washington; seven great grandchildren; and special friends, Danny Mac, Ernie and Alice.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Chris Butcher; and brother, Donald Clark.

A graveside service was held Monday, August 7 at Oak Grove Cemetery with Rev. Steve Bricker officiating.

Memorial donations may be sent to family c/o, Ed Lee Mortuary, 101 North Meridian, Washington, Indiana 47501.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.edleemortuary.com.

SUE ANN GARNER

Sue Ann Garner, wife of Roy E. Garner, passed away on Thursday, August 3, 2017 at Trident Medical Center. A resident of Ladson, South Carolina, she was 67.

She was born August 1, 1950 in Shoals; the daughter of Clara Mae (Hostetter) Grafton of Shoals, and the late Dale Leo Grafton. She enjoyed cross stitching and shopping for antiques.

Surviving in addition to her husband Roy are two children, Travis A. Garner (Rebecca Gates) and Carrie A. Keehn (Chad); five grandchildren, Nathan, Alexander, Amber, Ryan and Landon; one brother, Roy Dale Grafton; and one sister: Carol Jane Hastings.

A gathering of friends and family was held Monday, August 7 at James A. Dyal Funeral Home.

A memorial message may be written to the family by visiting www.jamesadyal.com.

MARY TAYLOR

Mary C. Taylor, 94, passed away at the Golden Living Nursing Home in Petersburg on August 3, 2017. A resi-

dent of that facility, she was 94.

She was born in Martin County on November 6, 1922; daughter of Wilburn and Edith (Parsons) Arvin. She graduated from St John High School in 1940.

She is survived by her three sons, William Robert (Ora) Arvin of Bloomington, Joseph (Ellen) Schwindt of Washington and Charles (Fonda) Schwindt of Winslow; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, William (Glen) Arvin; sisters, Phyllis Dages and Elfreda Arvin.

Private graveside services were held on Friday at Oak Grove Cemetery Reeve Township.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.edleemortuary.com.

DELILAH STOLL

Delilah (Knepp) Stoll died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, August 3, 2017 at her home. A resident of Montgomery, she was 68.

She was born March 3, 1949 in Daviess County; daughter of the late Ora and Corene (Lengacher) Knepp. She married Verlin D. Stoll January 31, 1971 and he survives.

She was a member of the Old Order Amish Church.

She is survived by her husband, Verlin D. Stoll of Montgomery; Jerry Dale (Christine Knepp) Stoll and Michael Keith (Karen Lengacher) Stoll, both of Montgomery; grandchildren, Marianna (John) Wagler, Marlin Dale Stoll and special friend, Allyssa Myers, Myron Lavon Stoll and special friend, Erin Nelson, Matthew Jayden Stoll, Macaleb Lane Stoll and special friend, Abby Stoll, Lana Christine Stoll and Isaac Andrew Stoll; great-grandchildren, Adalyn Rose Wagler and Riley Brooklyn Stoll; brothers and sisters, Laura (Dale) Stoll, Ben (Agnes) Knepp, Anna Mae (Wilmer) Knepp, Alva (Mary Ruth) Knepp, Delores (Fred) Wittmer, all of Montgomery, Clara (Raymond) Miller of Odon, Marvin (Joyce) Knepp of Washington and Rachel (Jerome) Graber of Loogootee.

She was preceded in death by her

parents, Ora and Corene (Lengacher) Knepp and brother, Victor Knepp.

Funeral services were conducted Sunday, August 6 at the Produce Building. Burial followed in Stoll Cemetery.

Arrangements were provided by Blake & Wagler Funeral Home in Montgomery.

New doctors in Jasper

Emergency physician Logan Dellinger, D.O. was recently appointed to the Active Medical Staff at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center. Dr. Dellinger received his doctor of osteopathic medicine degree at Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in Bradenton, Florida and completed an emergency medicine residency at Augusta University in Augusta, Georgia. He is a member of the American College of Emergency Physicians. Dr. Dellinger is married to Elizabeth, and enjoys baseball, golf, camping, and playing guitar.

Orthopaedic surgeon Paul Alley, M.D. was recently appointed to the medical staff at Memorial Hospital and Health Care Center. Dr. Alley has joined the office of Dr. Daniel Eby located in the St. Thomas Medical Center, 600 West 13th Street in Jasper. Dr. Alley received a podiatric medical degree from Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine at Rosalind Franklin University in Chicago, and his doctor of medicine degree at AUC.

He completed a residency in podiatric medicine and surgery at East Tennessee State University and Mountain Home VA Medical Center in Johnson City, Tennessee, a family medicine residency at Deaconess Hospital in Evansville, Indiana, and an orthopaedic surgery residency at the Ft. Wayne Medical Education Program in Fort Wayne, Indiana. He completed a fellowship at The American Sports Medicine Institute in Birmingham, AL with John Gould, MD.

He is a fellow of The American College of Surgeons. Dr. Alley is board certified by the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery. To schedule an appointment with Dr. Alley, please call 812-482-7441.



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Martin County Sheriff's Department log

MONDAY, JULY 31

1:11 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded and transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

9:43 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded and transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

10:17 a.m. - Received a request for an officer in Loogootee for a custody dispute. Loogootee Chief Rayhill responded.

11:05 a.m. - Received a report of smoke alarms going off in Loogootee. Loogootee Fire responded.

11:50 a.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check in Loogootee. Loogootee Chief Rayhill responded.

12:20 p.m. - Received a report of a utility pole damaged in Shoals. Chief Deputy Greene responded.

3:56 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded and no one was transported.

4:10 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check north of Loogootee. Sheriff Roush, Captain Dant, and Sergeant Keller responded.

5:26 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check in Shoals. Sergeant Keller responded.

11:09 p.m. - Received a report of a disabled vehicle on Hwy 50, west of Shoals. Deputy Reed, and Reserve Deputy Harmon responded.

11:43 p.m. - Received a report of vandalism in Loogootee. Loogootee Sergeant Norris responded.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

6:58 a.m. - Received a request for an officer in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennette responded.

7:30 a.m. - Received a report of theft in Shoals. Chief Deputy Greene responded.

7:45 a.m. - Received several calls reporting three cows loose in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennette responded.

8:00 a.m. - Sheriff Roush and Captain Dant transported four inmates to court.

8:02 a.m. - Received a report of a small plane flying low in circles north of Loogootee. Chief Deputy Greene responded.

8:17 a.m. - Received a call reporting cows at the recycling center. Loogootee Captain Hennette responded.

8:41 a.m. - Received several calls reporting three cows in the road on Hwy 50, east of Loogootee. Chief Deputy Greene responded.

8:43 a.m. - Received a report of a break-in in Shoals. Chief Deputy Greene responded.

8:53 a.m. - Received a report that the cows are now on Zehr Lane. Chief Deputy Greene responded.

9:15 a.m. - Captain Dant transported one inmate to court.

9:45 a.m. - Captain Dant transported four inmates to court.

10:45 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded and transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

12:06 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check south of Loogootee. Sergeant Keller responded.

2:15 p.m. - Captain Dant transported three inmates to court.

2:27 p.m. - Sheriff Roush transported two inmates to court.

5:47 p.m. - Received a request for

an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

6:04 p.m. - Received a report of a water line break in Shoals. Advised Town Marshal Eckert.

7:04 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check. Sergeant Keller responded.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

12:02 a.m. - Received a report of a violation of a protective order. Deputy Salmon responded.

12:15 a.m. - Received a report of harassment in Loogootee. Loogootee Sergeant Norris responded.

5:04 a.m. - Received a report of domestic battery in Loogootee. Deputy Salmon responded.

9:04 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Martin County Ambulance, and Shoals Fire responded. Martin County Ambulance transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

10:47 a.m. - Received a report of an accident east of Shoals. Sheriff Roush and Orange County Sheriff Babcock responded.

1:27 p.m. - Received a report of two dogs running loose in Crane. Advised Animal Control Officer Hughett.

3:19 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Martin County Ambulance, Major Burkhardt, and Shoals Fire responded. Martin County Ambulance transported to Queen Lee.

3:53 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle unlock in Shoals. Sergeant Keller responded.

4:24 p.m. - Received a report of a vehicle accident with injuries north of Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance, Loogootee Fire, Major Burkhardt, Captain Dant, and Sergeant Keller responded. No medical transport.

6:44 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded. No transport needed.

6:54 p.m. - Received a report of two dogs running loose in Crane. Animal Control Officer Hughett responded.

7:31 p.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident north of Shoals. Sergeant Keller responded.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

4:32 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance north of Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded and transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital. Loogootee Fire responded.

9:25 a.m. - Received a report of a disabled vehicle north of Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennette responded.

10:44 a.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check in Shoals.

10:55 a.m. - Captain Dant transported two inmates to court.

1:00 p.m. - Captain Dant took four inmates to court.

2:00 p.m. - Sheriff Roush took four inmates to court.

2:50 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

3:18 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded but did not transport.

4:45 p.m. - Received a dog complaint north of Shoals. Animal Control Officer Hughett responded.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

6:33 a.m. - Received a report of cows out west of Shoals. Chief Deputy

Greene responded.

7:53 a.m. - Received an animal complaint south of Shoals. Animal Control Officer Hughett and Chief Deputy Greene responded.

9:00 a.m. - Loogootee Captain performed a vehicle identification check in Loogootee.

10:20 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance north of Shoals. Martin County Ambulance and Shoals Fire responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

2:35 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check on a man near Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennette and Martin County Ambulance responded. All was okay.

2:48 p.m. - Received an alarm call in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennette responded and all was okay.

3:22 p.m. - Received an alarm call in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennette responded and all was okay.

3:32 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded but did not transport.

8:07 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver near Loogootee. Loogootee Officer McBeth responded.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

11:31 a.m. - Major Burkhardt assisted with traffic control on SR 150 for a benefit ride.

12:15 p.m. - Received a report of damage in Loogootee. Loogootee Police Department responded.

6:55 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Loogootee. Loogootee Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

9:35 p.m. - Received a report of a possible stolen vehicle in Shoals. Town Marshal Eckert responded.

10:33 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

10:38 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Martin County Ambulance responded but did not transport.

11:55 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check in Loogootee. Loogootee Sergeant Norris responded but was unable to locate.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

12:46 a.m. - Received a request for a welfare check near Shoals. Town Marshal Eckert, Deputy Reed, and K9 Officer Virka responded.

2:25 a.m. - Received a report of a domestic in Shoals. Town Marshal Eckert and Deputy Reed responded.

3:58 a.m. - Deputy Reed assisted a motorist in Shoals.

7:59 a.m. - Received a report of a disturbance near Shoals. Martin County Ambulance and Captain Dant responded.

10:04 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance north of Loogootee.

Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

10:33 a.m. - Captain Dant performed a vehicle identification check near Loogootee.

10:42 a.m. - Captain Dant assisted a motorist near Shoals.

11:04 a.m. - Received a report of an accident east of Shoals on SR 150. Martin County Ambulance and Captain Dant responded. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

12:44 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer McBeth responded.

2:15 p.m. - Received a report of a missing or stolen car from Shoals. Captain Dant responded.

4:05 p.m. - Captain Dant assisted a motorist in Shoals.

6:14 p.m. - Received a report of missing articles in Loogootee. Captain Dant responded.

9:26 p.m. - Received a report of a theft in Loogootee. Loogootee Sergeant Norris was notified.

10:48 p.m. - Received a report of a tree in the roadway east of Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the tree.

Real estate transfers

Janet North Friedman, of Cook County, Illinois and **David W. Gibbs**, of Kenosha County, Wisconsin to **Andrew J. Norman, Shelle K. Norman, Michael T. Norman, and Melissa A. Norman**, of Montgomery County, Indiana, a part of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 25, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Lost River Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 7.56 acres, more or less.

Robert William Salter and Margaret Ann Salter, of Hendricks County, Indiana to **Timothy L. Snyder**, of Marion County, Indiana, all that part of the north half of the south half of the southeast quarter of Section 20, Township 4 North, Range 3 West, being 22 acres, more or less.

Jerry M. Bussinger, of Martin County, Indiana to **Jerry M. Bussinger and Starrla D. Bussinger**, of Martin County, Indiana, 1 1/4 acres in Section 25, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, except .8 of an acre, more or less.

William Nelson Elliott Jr. and Mary Ann Elliott, of Martin County, Indiana to **Michael J. McAttee**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, containing 0.337 acres, more or less.

John P. Arvin and Marty Kay Arvin, of Martin County, Indiana to **John P. Arvin and Marty Kay Arvin**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 12, Township 2 North, Range 5 West, Perry Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 0.500 acres, more or less.

TOY'S AUTO PARTS, INC.

Loogootee (812) 295-2312	Shoals (812) 247-3321	Jasper (812) 634-2222	Washington (812) 254-2540
Sullivan (812) 268-5252	Martinsville (765) 342-6623	Linton (812) 847-4494	
Jasonville (812) 665-3969	Bicknell (812) 735-3545	Bloomfield (812) 384-4453	

COURT NEWS

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

CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS & SENTENCING

Bryan Burris, convicted of theft, a Class 6 Felony. Sentenced to serve 730 days with 618 days suspended and credit for 56 actual days previously served plus 56 Class A credit days. Defendant received 22 months of probation. Also convicted of nonsupport of a dependent child, a Class 6 Felony. Sentenced to serve 730 days with 730 days suspended. Defendant received 24 months of probation.

Phillip Fellers, convicted of battery resulting in moderate bodily injury, a Class 6 Felony. Sentenced to serve 730 days with 520 days suspended and credit for 105 actual days previously served plus 105 Class A credit days. Defendant received 18 months of probation.

Andrew Ford, convicted of operating a vehicle while intoxicated endangering a person, a Class A Misdemeanor and operating while intoxicated with previous conviction within 5 years, a Class 6 Felony. Sentenced to serve 365 days with 333 days suspended and credit for 16 actual days previously served plus 16 Class A credit days. Defendant received 10 months of probation.

bation.

Thomas Miller, convicted of intimidation, a Class A Misdemeanor, amended from a Class 5 Felony. Sentenced to serve 365 days with 359 days suspended and credit for 3 actual days previously served plus 3 Class A credit days. Defendant received 11 months of probation.

Gilbert Napier, Jr., convicted of false informing, a Class B Misdemeanor. Sentenced to serve 2 days with 0 days suspended and credit for 1 actual day previously served plus 1 Class A credit day.

CRIMINAL CHARGES DISMISSED

Bryan Burris, maintaining a common nuisance – controlled substances, a Class 6 Felony, dismissed; possession of marijuana, a Class B Misdemeanor, dismissed; possession of paraphernalia, a Class C Misdemeanor, dismissed.

Andrew Ford, driving while suspended, a Class A Infraction, dismissed; driving while suspended, a Class A Misdemeanor, dismissed.

Thomas Miller, theft, a Class 5 Felony, dismissed.

CIVIL COURT New Suits Filed

July 26

Darlene R. Wells vs. Ryan M. Wiscover, petition for dissolution of marriage.

July 31

JP Morgan Chase Bank vs. William M. Nixon, mortgage foreclosure.

August 1

White River Cooperative, Inc. vs. Justin Blackwell, Justin Blackwell Trucking & Conveying, Inc.; Justin Blackwell d/b/a BTI Crushed Stone Sales, LLC; Blackwell Limestone Products, LLC; Blackwell Farms, LLC; Blackwell Quarries, LLC; and Blackwell Transport, LLC, civil collection.

SMALL CLAIMS COURT

July 28

Medical of Dubois vs. Christopher R. Tolbert, complaint.

Medical of Dubois vs. Ann M. Stewart, complaint.

Medical of Dubois vs. Kelli G. Kelsey, complaint.

Medical of Dubois vs. Matthew W. Doades, complaint.

Loogootee Police log

MONDAY, JULY 31

12:11 a.m. - First responders were requested on John Street for a medical call.

9:00 a.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on a female.

10:32 a.m. - Caller reported a child custody issue.

12:57 p.m. - Male came on station for a vehicle identification check.

7:55 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless vehicle on Hwy 50.

7:58 p.m. - Sgt. Norris assisted the county with a suspicious person call.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

7:00 a.m. - Caller reported locating drug related items.

7:55 a.m. - Received a call of livestock in the road.

3:15 p.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on a male.

8:00 p.m. - First responders were requested on US 231 for a medical call.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

12:15 a.m. - Caller reported someone knocking on her door.

12:49 a.m. - Sgt. Norris assisted Trooper Beaver with a traffic stop.

4:24 p.m. - First responders were requested on US 231 for a vehicle accident.

7:45 p.m. - Female requested extra patrol.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

9:25 a.m. - Captain Hennette assisted the county with a vehicle accident.

5:28 p.m. - Caller reported a child custody issue.

8:46 p.m. - Caller reported a possible violation of a protective order.

10:23 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on US 231.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

2:30 a.m. - Caller reported to be on the look-out for a stolen vehicle.

9:00 a.m. - Male requested a vehicle identification check.

2:35 p.m. - First responders were requested on Hwy 50 for a medical call.

2:48 p.m. - Captain Hennette responded to a business alarm.

3:22 p.m. - Captain Hennette responded to a business alarm.

8:07 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on Hwy 50.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

10:25 a.m. - Caller requested a transient voucher.

12:15 p.m. - Caller reported a dog complaint.

12:48 p.m. - Caller reported a hit-and-run accident in the Ruler parking lot.

2:35 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless vehicle on US 231.

4:18 p.m. - Caller reported an illegal burn on East Washington Street.

5:46 p.m. - Caller reported property damage on Church Street.

6:58 p.m. - First responders were requested on Hart Road for a medical call.

10:10 p.m. - Caller reported possible underage drinking.

11:55 p.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on a male.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

7:32 a.m. - Caller reported a possible intoxicated driver.

6:22 p.m. - Caller reported kids playing in a dumpster.

6:55 p.m. - Caller reported a traffic hazard in the road.

9:20 p.m. - Caller reported a child custody issue.

ARRESTS

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1

10:25 a.m. - Darren Holt, of Shoals, was arrested by Sheriff Roush on a warrant for burglary, theft, resisting law enforcement, and invasion of privacy. He is being held without bond.

7:30 p.m. - Jessica Whorrall, 36, of French Lick, was arrested by Sergeant Keller on two warrants for a probation violation and violation of a pretrial diversion agreement. She is being held

without bond.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2

1:58 a.m. - Jesse Lewis, 41, of Mitchell, was arrested by Deputy Salmon and charged with possession of methamphetamine. He is being held without bond until his initial hearing.

6:02 a.m. - Wesley Sturgell, 29, of Freedom, was arrested by Deputy Salmon and charged with domestic battery charges. He is being held without bond.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3

12:00 p.m. - Andrea Qualkenbush, 38, of Shoals, was arrested by ISP Trooper Lents and charged with possession of meth, possession of marijuana, possession of paraphernalia, invasion of privacy, and neglect of a dependent. She is being held on a \$25,000 10% bond. Chief Deputy Greene assisted with the arrest.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4

10:55 a.m. - Kevin Qualkenbush, 42, of Shoals, was arrested by ISP Trooper Lents and charged with possession of meth, invasion of privacy, and neglect of a dependent. He is being held without bond. Sheriff Roush and Chief Deputy Greene assisted with the arrest.

6:00 p.m. - Jazzman Harrington, 30, of North Carolina, was arrested by ISP Trooper Allen on a Virginia warrant and is being held awaiting extradition.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

8:21 a.m. - Isabella Goodpaster, 50, of Shoals, was arrested by Captain Dant and charged with public indecency and public intoxication. She is being held on a \$20,000 10% bond.

Martin County JOURNAL

A weekly online newspaper published every Wednesday

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CONTACT INFORMATION

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Phone: 812-259-4309
Fax: 1-888-380-2761
info@martincountyjournal.com

Benefit for Brittany

@ Loogootee United Methodist Church

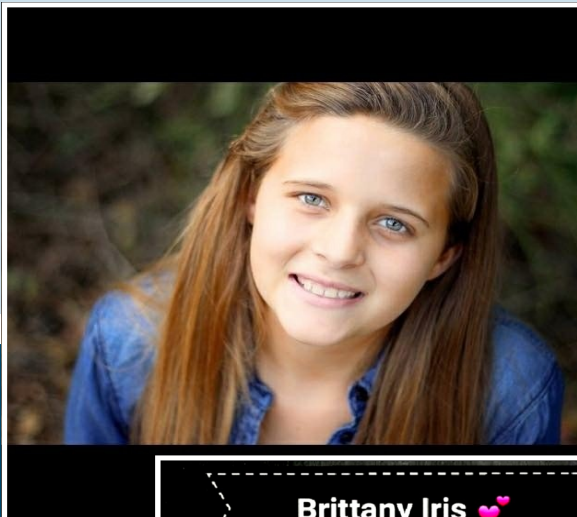
August 12th 4-7

Menu = Pulled Pork, coleslaw, baked beans, chips, and hot dogs!

Donations Accepted

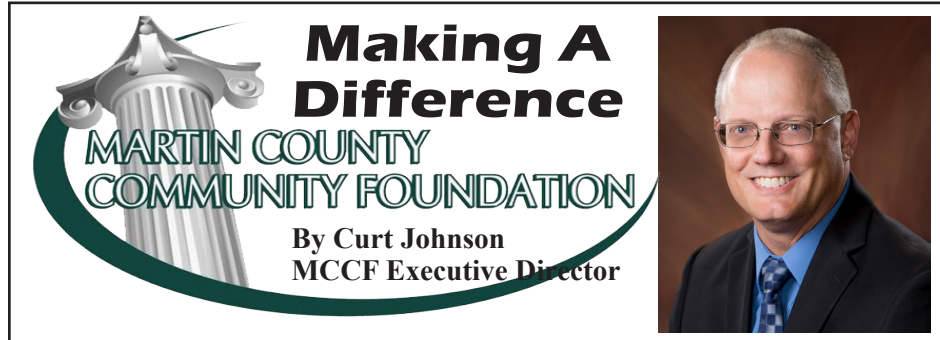
A dinner will be held in honor Brittany Walker, who is in need of a liver transplant. Brittany's family has asked for assistance from the Children's Organ Transplant Association (COTA). Funds are being raised to assist with transplant-related expenses. Brittany is the daughter of Brian & Mindy Walker of Loogootee.

<https://cota.donorpages.com/PatientOnlineDonation/COTAforBrittanyW>



Brittany Iris ❤️

hey little fighter things will get brighter



You've probably heard about foundations of one sort or another on the news or in the newspapers. Some seem to be owned or ran by a person or family, some by a company, some are called a community foundation (like the MCCF), and some are called charities. So, what's the difference? Now it's time to step back and see what makes a community foundation different from other foundations.

-- COMMUNITY FOUNDATIONS --

To start with, a community foundation has four roles:

- it serves as a builder and caretaker of permanent endowment funds;
- it is a service provider to donors;
- it is a grantmaker; and
- it serves as a convener, catalyst, and collaborator within the community.

Characteristics of a community foundation like ours is that it is a tax-exempt, nonprofit, philanthropic institution with a long-term goal of building permanent endowments for the benefit of its county. And a distinguishing factor is that our support comes from the general public, unlike our "cousins", the private foundations, whose financial base most likely comes from a single source.

-- PRIVATE FOUNDATIONS --

Like our community foundation, a private foundation also has a charitable purpose. However, a single family, business, political or other limited group is its financial source and also controls it. The private foundations have board members who typically serve for long terms, sometimes for life, and usually receive some pay or compensation for their services.

Conversely, the MCCF Board members serve three-year terms with a maximum of two consecutive terms. This protects the community from an undue influence from a particular person and ensures a broad county representation. Also, our board members are all volunteers and receive no compensation, except for the satisfaction of knowing they are making a difference in our county.

-- PUBLIC CHARITIES --

So how is the MCCF different from other public charities? Most of them provide direct and specific services to the community, such as feeding the hungry, providing shelter, or developing educational programs or growth

opportunities. They are what people tend to think of when they use the term "nonprofits." When donors make gifts to these organizations, they are usually making a gift to help the organization perform a specific service.

-- BACK TO US --

On the other hand, a community foundation is primarily a grantmaker and not a direct service provider. So, rather than focus on servicing a particular community need, a community foundation serves donors and the broad needs of the community. Even if the MCCF does provide some direct services (such as nonprofit capacity building or other public interest), it is usually not the primary focus of our mission.

A public charity, as does our community foundation, must have at least one-third of its income from contributions from a diverse group of donors. However, our community foundation generally seeks support through individual gifts in the form of substantial lifetime gifts or bequests (discussed in previous columns) or continuing gifts from committed donors, rather than the small annual gifts that most other public charities target.

-- OUR PHILOSOPHIES --

So, to expand on the four community roles identified at the beginning of this column, four common community foundation philosophies are:

- building and managing permanent endowments funds to meet broad community needs;
- providing a central philanthropic vehicle for donors to meet their interests;
- making broad-based grants to other nonprofit organizations; and
- providing community leadership including leveraging resources and convening organizations to solve problems.

We are here to serve you and together we can serve our community.

-- MORE INFORMATION --

If you would like to find out how we can help you help our community, please contact the MCCF Executive Director, Curt Johnson, at 812-295-1022 or mccf@cfpartner.org.

You are also welcome to visit our website at www.cfpartner.org/mccf.htm, follow us on Twitter at [www.twitter.com/MartinCountyCF](https://twitter.com/MartinCountyCF), and "like" the MCCF Facebook page at www.facebook.com/mcccommunityfoundation.



Reading chair

-Photo provided

This chair was donated and painted by Bill Whorrall to be used with the Head Start Family Literacy Program. This program has Kip Trotter reading to the Head Start students every week. He will sit in this special reading chair throughout the year. During the year, the students and their parents will do activities to earn a chance to win this chair. Next May, Mr. Kip will give the chair to the winner. Head Start wants to thank Mr. Whorrall and Mr. Kip for making such a difference in the lives of some of our counties youngest members.

"The Pink Panther Strikes Again" opens August 18 at OTP

The world's most unusual criminologist, Chief Inspector Jacques Clouseau, fights for his life and for the future of all humankind in the most bizarre and dangerous caper of his brilliantly successful and utterly clumsy career in "The Pink Panther Strikes Again."

The comedy play opens for six performances beginning August 18 at the Old Town Players Theatre and Arts Center, 432 Broadway St., Vincennes. The show runs August 18-19-20 and 25-26-27.

Based on the film by Blake Edwards and Frank Waldman, this outrageously funny adaptation by William Gleason captures the comic essence of the marvelous film with all its verbal and visual humor. The show is produced with assistance from Duke Energy.

The large cast features Steven Gray in the role of bumbling Chief Inspector Clouseau along with Maryssa Anderson, Justin Dawson, Jan Day, Tonya Dearing, Craig Johnson, Susan Johnson, Mark Kratzner, Coni Like-Webber, Shar Mahoney, Kathy Mooney, Taletha Provines, Vickie Puffer, Anna Purdom, Brayton Ruggles, Stephanie Turnage, Christopher Witt, Darrell Wolven, and Phyllis Workman.

The production team includes Jack Mahoney as artistic director, Craig Johnson as assistant director, and Susan Johnson as stage manager.

Show times for Friday and Saturday are 7 p.m. (EDT) and Sunday shows are at 3 p.m. Tickets sold at the door cost \$12 for adults, \$10 for students (age 13+), \$10 for seniors (age 60+), and \$4 for children (under age 13). A discount of \$2 is available on adult tickets purchased in advance at Save-

A-Lot, Eyeworks, First Vincennes Savings Bank, and the Vincennes University Bookstore.

Group rates and advance reservations are available by contacting Shari Phillips at 812-882-8269 or emailing oldtownplayers@gmail.com. Details about all OTP shows are available through the group's Facebook pages.

ABOUT THE SHOW (suggested rating, PG-13) The world's most unusual criminologist, Chief Inspector Jacques Clouseau, fights for his life and for the future of all humankind in the most bizarre and dangerous caper of his brilliantly successful and utterly clumsy career. Paul Dreyfus - once his long-suffering boss now turned raving lunatic - holds the world at bay with the ultimate weapon, the Doomsday Machine. Dreyfus is out to get Clouseau, the man whose undeserved success has driven him crazy, and he threatens to vaporize continents if the nations of the world don't deliver Clouseau to him - alive or, if at all possible, dead! Blissfully unaware that the army of deadly assassins is gunning for him, or that the beautiful girl who seeks him out is a Russian agent, Clouseau incredibly stumbles and slips by every attack. But the world is running out of time because the increasingly frustrated Dreyfus is running out of patience.

2017-18 SEASON

The Pink Panther Strikes Again, August 18-19-20 & 25-26-27; Of Mice & Men, October 20-21-22 & 27-28-29; The Grunch, December 8-9-10 & 15-16-17; Rex's Exes, April 20-21-22 & 27-28-29; The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, June 15-16-17 & 22-23-24

Specials at The Lodge

Wednesday: Lasagna

Thursday: Roast beef or Beef Manhattan

Friday: Beer Battered Cod Fish and Chips

Friday night: Seafood Boil

Saturday: Hawaiian BBQ Chicken Wrap

Saturday night: Marinated Turkey Strips

Sunday: Poppyseed Chicken Casserole



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LOOGOOTEE

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Hours: Wed. & Thurs. 7 am to 9 pm; Fri.-Sat. 7 am to 10 pm; Sun. 8 am to 2 pm; Closed Monday & Tuesday

More Neat Stuff

By Ann Ackerman



My former teaching colleague, Carolyn Johnson, shared some nice cooking tips with me. She added the advice given by "Maxine" the notorious critic of the modern world.

To keep potatoes from budding, place an apple in the bag with the potatoes. (Maxine: Buy mashed potato mix. Keeps in the cupboard for up to a year.)

When a cake recipe calls for flouring the baking tin, use a bit of dry cake mix instead and there won't be any white mess on the outside of the cake. (Maxine: Go to the bakery! Heck, they'll even decorate it for you!)

Wrap celery in aluminum foil when putting in the refrigerator and it will keep for weeks. (Maxine: Celery? Never heard of it!)

Cure for headaches: take a lime, cut it in half and rub it on your forehead. The throbbing will go away. (Maxine: Take a lime, mix it with tequila, chill and drink! All your pains go away!)

Don't throw out all that leftover wine. Freeze into ice cubes for future use in casseroles and sauces. (Maxine: Leftover wine??? HELLO???)

Lastly, if you don't send this to one of your friends within the next 5 minutes, your belly button will unscrew and your butt will fall off.

Jim's car is swerving all over the road so a cop pulls him over, "Step out of the car" says the cop, "I am going to need you to take a breathalyzer test."

"I can't," Jim responds "You see I have very bad asthma, that can set off an attack."

"Alright," says the cop, "then you're going to have to take a blood test."

"Can't do that either," Jim responds, "I am a hemophiliac, if a wound is opened, I won't stop bleeding, and I could bleed to death."

"Ok," the cop answers "then I will need a urine sample."

"Sorry," says Jim "I also have diabetes, that could push my sugar count really low."

"Fine, so just come on out, and walk a straight line for me."

"Can't do that either" responds Jim.

"Why not?" Demanded the exasperated cop.

"Well, because I'm drunk!"

After much nagging from his wife, Sam was visiting the audiologist. Yes, he would need hearing aids and they ranged in price from \$10 to \$2,000, was what he was told.

"I'll try the \$10 pair" Sam said.

The nurse placed the hearing aids into his ears and hung a wire around his neck.

"Does the wire really have to be around my neck?" asked Sam.

"Why of course!" replied the nurse.

"You think these things in your ears do anything? It's the wire around your neck - it makes people talk louder!"

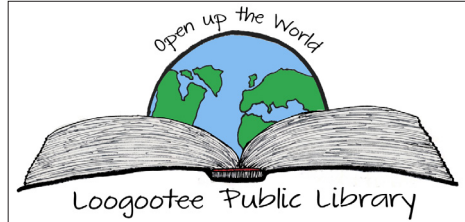
Everything will be OK in the end. If it's not okay, then there's always whiskey (beer).

My wife said, "Watcha doin' today?" I said, "Nothing."

She said, "You did that yesterday." I said, "I wasn't finished."

Have you ever met someone so stupid you felt bad for their dog?

Make someone smile today!



BY DARLA WAGLER
Librarian, Loogootee Public Library

Last week my family stopped by Bill Larkin's birdhouse paradise to view his 3,900 birdhouses outside and 1,900 indoors. My granddaughters were having fun finding the different themed birdhouses. They loved all the bright colors and looked at every inch of the rock and birdhouse display outside. It was a delight seeing the birdhouses thru their young eyes. One is an aspiring artist and she saw things I had never noticed before. One granddaughter made the trip from Olney, Illinois to go on an adventure before school started. She was pleased to find out that Mr. Larkin graduated from East Richland High School where her daddy is the high school music teacher. My daughter is the elementary music teacher and they discussed people that lived or taught in Olney. He showed us a book, "125 Wacky Roadside Attractions" by National Geographic Kids, that had his birdhouse and flower bonanza on page 33. Of course I took down the information and now have the book in our collection. Mr. Larkin invited us to come back again and agreed to have a library program for the kids in the future. Of course, each one of us walked away with a free birdhouse that is his gift to everyone that takes the time to stop in to visit.

The summer reading program has ended and the winners have been notified of their prizes. The \$50 Visa gift cards were awarded to Leslie Guy, Bradley Quinn, Marcus Graber, and Marie Ringwald. Many other prizes were handed out too and the winners have been notified. The program lasted 7 weeks and we had 168 kids registered, offered 63 programs with 1,701 in attendance. It is time to start planning for the 2018 summer reading program.

NEW BOOKS:

Fiction: "The Last Tudor" by Philippa Gregory.

DVDs: "Jason Bourne", "The Lego Batman Movie", and "Kong: Skull Island".

Nonfiction: "125 Wacky Roadside Attractions" by National Geographic Kids. Juvenile Fiction: "Nerdy Birdy Tweets" by Aaron Reynolds.

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

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Shoals School Board meeting

The Shoals School Board will meet Thursday, August 10 at 6 p.m. in the central administration office. The meeting is open to the public.

Sons of the American Revolution meeting

Indiana Society Son of the American Revolution, Daniel Guthrie Chapter will have a quarterly meeting Tuesday, August 15 at 630 R Street in Bedford, with dinner at 6 p.m. and a meeting at 7 p.m. Individual medals and chapter awards will be presented. New members will be inducted into the chapter. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Democratic Party meetings

The Martin County Democratic Party will meet Wednesday, August 16 at 6 p.m. at the courthouse in Shoals and Tuesday, August 15 at 6 p.m. in Loogootee at City Hall.

Chamber meeting

The Martin County Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday, August 16 at noon at Stoll's Lakeview Restaurant in Loogootee. The door prize will come from Bowling Manufacturing and the program will be from Luke Buchta with Memorial Hospital.

Lady Lions Golf Scramble

The 5th Annual Loogootee Lady Lions Basketball Golf Scramble will be held August 26 at Lakeview Golf Course at 9 a.m. It will be a four men/women scramble in A-B-C-D format. Turn in your team early to secure your spot. Cost is \$45 per person or \$180 per team. To register, call Brian Smith at 381-1026 or Lonnie Hawkins at 340-9817. Food and drinks will be provided at the golf course during play.

AL-ANON meetings

AL-ANON, a support group for those impacted by substance abuse, meets every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Loogootee Redemption Church.

Free lunch for kids

New Beginnings Community Church will be offering a free lunch to all school-age children every Saturday from noon to 1 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the church, located at 200 West Main Street next to the post office. For more info, call 812-709-2525.

SOAR Tutoring

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

Humane society meetings

The Martin County Humane Society meets on the third Friday of the month at the animal shelter at 507 N Oak Street in Loogootee, at 5:30 p.m. Members of the humane society are invited to attend.

Solid waste board

The Martin County Solid Waste Board holds their monthly meetings on the third Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the recycling center located at 500 Industrial Park Drive in Loogootee. The meetings are open to the public and anyone is invited to attend.

Tourism meetings

The MCCC Tourism Committee meets on the third Wednesday of each

month at 7 p.m. at Loughmiller Machine, 12851 E 150 N, Loogootee. The public is invited to attend.

Soil and Water meetings

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

Attention Senior Citizens

The Loogootee Senior Citizen Center, located in the Annex building attached to JFK Gym on JFK Avenue in Loogootee provides activities for seniors every Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon. For \$5 a year, seniors can participate in Euchre tournaments, games, puzzles, etc., with other local seniors. Anyone interested is welcome to stop by, there are no age or residency requirements to participate. Seniors are also offered lunch at the Loogootee Senior Center every Monday and Thursday. A free-will donation is requested. Call 812-295-3130 to make a reservation, so enough food is prepared.

Notes from the WIC Nutritionist

BY ELIZABETH WHITE
Martin County WIC Nutritionist

Why does WIC screen pregnant women and children's hemoglobin levels? When your iron in your body is low you can feel very tired and weak. This can make it hard for children to learn and play. People with low iron may not have a good appetite and get sick more easily.

Pregnant women need iron for their new babies. Children need iron for their growing bodies. Meat is the best source of iron however there are other choices, too. Other foods that are good sources of iron are beans or legumes, peanut butter, dark green vegetables like spinach or broccoli, and whole grains. Eating foods high in vitamin C will help your body use more of the iron from the other foods you eat. Milk is not a good source of iron. Preschool age children only need 16 ounces of milk a day. Children who drink more than 24 ounces a day can be at risk for low hemoglobin and may not be hungry for the iron rich foods.

Nutrition Matters Iron

The WIC program provides supplemental nutritional foods, referrals, breastfeeding support, and nutrition education for pregnant women, nursing women, infants, and children 1-5 years. The Martin Co WIC clinic is open Monday and Friday 8 am to 4:30 pm and Tuesday 11 am to 7 p.m. Please call 247-3303 to make an appointment. To contact the Breastfeeding Peer Counselor, text or call 812-709-1761. Please note her phone number change.

This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

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In the Garden

By Ralph Purkhiser
Purdue University Master Gardener

Over the past few weeks, we have been discussing using native plants in the landscape. One of the best reasons cited for using native plants is that they provide food and habitat for native wildlife. With particular attention being paid to pollinators in recent years, the interest in native plants has greatly increased.

However, a discussion on native landscapes would not be complete without discussing invasive plants. These are non-native plants that are very aggressive and often disrupt native eco-systems.

Not all non-native plants are invasive—far from it. Most of the plants that we grow for food are not native to this area, but while you may get some volunteer tomato plants in the compost, they do not crowd out other plants and colonize the area. Most of the garden flowers we grow are also non-native. Even out state flower, the peony, has oriental roots. (I personally have been campaigning to change our state flower to a native species, but to no avail thus far. Still, I grow both herbaceous and tree peonies at Sandhill Gardens and have never had them to become invasive.)

Some invasive plants have arrived as seeds in packing material or roots on boat motors. Others have been purposefully planted, as landscape plants of to perform some specific service. Crabgrass was actually imported to grow during the dust bowl years in the southern plains. It was thought it would hold the soil and would provide forage for farm animals. From there, it has moved across the continent and millions of dollars have been spent by homeowners and golf course operators trying to eradicate it. Multi-flora rose was planted as living fence. Birds did eat the rose hips, so it was thought to be good for wildlife. However, the bird droppings spread seeds everywhere, and the thickets of roses began coming up in places they were never meant to be. I would say that this is the most

invasive plant with which I contend at Sandhill Gardens. The other problem plant in the wooded areas here is Japanese honeysuckle. It spreads over large areas and chokes out most native plants.

Some of the invasive plants were brought to our area as landscape plants. Russian olive was touted as a good shrub for re-claiming strip mines. It does provide shelter and food for the birds, which, in turn, spread the seeds, resulting in crowding out the understory plants that normally grow in marginal areas. Other plants that have escaped from landscapes include Chinese maiden grass, Norway maple, burning bush, Japanese barberry, purple loosestrife and callery pears, including the popular Bradford and Cleveland Select pears. Other plants that have not yet made the invasive list, but sometimes get away from the home landscape are butterfly bush and mimosa trees.

Two groundcover plants that have become big problems in recent years are garlic mustard and Japanese stiltgrass. Garlic mustard, while edible for humans, poisons the soil and kills some of the fungi necessary for healthy soil. It also is poisonous to some butterfly larva. The stiltgrass will grow so thick it will smother other vegetation and since it burns very hot, it tends to create problems in the case of forest fires.

The invasive problem is complicated. Many of these plants are still sold in nurseries throughout the state and other states. What is a weed to one person may be another's prize plant specimen.

Some of these plants have become so entrenched that it seems it would be impossible to completely eradicate them.

I do not pretend to have an answer to the problem of invasive plants. I think the biggest factor is that the public needs to be made aware of the problem, and I hope that this column has been at least a small part of that solution.



Grazing Bites

By Victor Shelton
NRCS State Agronomist/Grazing Specialist

It's August, and I know it's August without looking at a calendar. The days are getting shorter and it's state fair time. August is always a busy month for me and I am usually left wondering what happened to it all. I start thinking about assessing pastures, how much forage is present, and how much more forage can be grown between now and dormancy. It's sad, but winter is already on my mind. Not that I'm looking forward to it, I'm not, but it's time now to start preparing.

I want to be able to graze as long as possible, so like the games of chess or checkers, you better off planning your next move far ahead. I like as much stockpiled forage as possible which means I better be pretty efficient with forages being grazed right now. I always recommend trying to grow as much forage as possible because there are only so many growing days left in the season. The longer you can rest or defer grazing, the more forage that can be grown and stockpiled. Most years, deferment needs to start by mid-August.

Graze, mow or hay the field to even out the stand and hopefully, with moisture, new vegetation will start growing if it isn't already. If cut for hay, don't cut too short; cut at least three inches high so it won't delay regrowth. Apply 30-60 pounds of nitrogen if clover isn't at least 30% of the stand. Urea works well as long as moisture is present. Judging how much clover is present is misleading. There always appears to be more than there really is. It is best assessed by dry weights...and no, I don't expect most people to do that.

Defer grazing or stockpile at least one acre of tall fescue per 1000-pound live weight. Yes, I said tall fescue. Tall fescue gets a bad rap most of the time, but it does have one good attribute, it stockpiles better than about any other perennial forage.

Tall fescue's greatest attribute is its ability to maintain its nutritional value throughout the winter. December, January, and February, tall fescue will still shine; the rest of the time it is only somewhat tolerable. Fall-grown tall fescue can average 13 to 18 percent crude protein depending on how much nitrogen has been applied to the stand and will maintain good nutritional value on up into the spring when new growth starts to appear. I've tested lots of stockpiled forage (much of it tall fescue) and the lowest value I've ever seen with the fescue was 11 percent crude protein with 62 percent digestibility, and that was in early March right before new growth. At this quality, it is better feed than a lot of hay that is fed. The ergovaline, the endophyte toxin associated with tall fescue, is usually reduced after a hard freeze, so procrastinating on grazing it is a good thing. Always good to test forages and feed to make sure it is meeting the nutritional requirements of the animals utilizing it.

For now, let the fields for stockpiling grow. Continue rotating through the rest of the pastures like normal, maintaining stop grazing heights as much as possible. If you have corn stalks, hay aftermath or annuals that can be grazed, that can provide you more opportunity to defer those stockpiled fields longer and

possibly grow even more stockpile.

If grazing corn residues, they are normally best utilized within 60 days of harvest and best allocated out in portions to reduce waste. They are best utilized for spring calving cows due to lack of energy for lactating or growing animals unless winter annuals or brassicas have been added. Corn stalks should be stocked at the rate of 1,000 pounds live weight per acre, per 30 days.

Corn stalk fields that are planted to grazable annuals create even more opportunity to stockpile and buys you more growth time and grazing time. If you have crop fields close that can be grazed, there are a lot of opportunities especially when these are planted to annuals. High quality forage can be produced in the fall if planted early enough. My favorite mix is spring oats, turnips or radish, and cereal rye. The oats and brassica come on early and with sufficient moisture can produce a lot of quality forage. The cereal rye remains fairly quiet in the background until spring and then it kicks in providing the opportunity for some spring grazing or just prime cover to no-till into.

I plan to talk about the grazing of the stockpile in a month or so. It is only August so we'll first grow it and then we'll discuss how to serve it to the livestock.

I hope that I'm wrong, but I'm planning on an early fall. I'd rather be prepared and wrong than caught off guard. Early fall is quite often one of the best times to tackle some weed problems, especially biennials, such as bull and musk thistle and burdock. Burdock is a robber of valuable pasture space along with being a bit of a pain to whatever falls prey to its stocky burrs. I find it most often along roads and other areas heavily limed or where heavy applications of gypsum are applied. Thistles, well, they are thistles. They are generally rich in potassium and livestock would probably eat them if not for the spines. These biennials, which mean they produce seed the second year, will first appear as a simple rosette. The rosettes often appear in the fall and are fairly easily killed chemically in this stage. Follow label recommendations on all herbicides and consult with your local extension office if you have questions on what to use or how to best use it. For some plants, but especially burdock and thistles, a slow death is better than a planned quick kill. That reminds me of a tee-shirt I saw a guy wearing recently that read, "Bad choices make good stories." No, I didn't ask.

Keep on grazing!

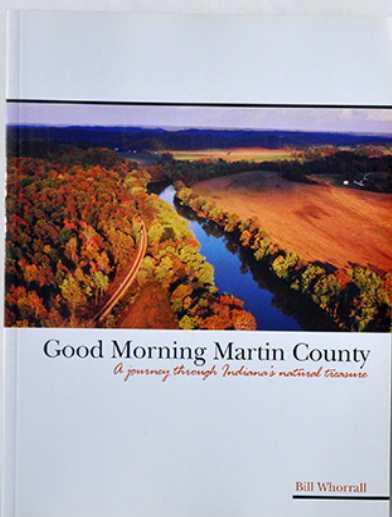
Reminders & Opportunities

The Indiana State Fair, August 4th – 20th. The "Wonderful World of Food" is this year's theme. Visit us at the "Pathway to Water Quality" and help us celebrate 25 years this year. <http://icp.iaswcd.org/outreach/pathway-to-water-quality-2/> <http://www.in.gov/state-fair/fair/index.html>

Grazing for the Future Conference – August 17-18, 2017, Madison, Indiana. Registration Link: <https://grazing-conference.eventbrite.com>

More pasture information and past issues of Grazing Bites are available at <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/in/technical/landuse/pasture/>

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2017 migratory bird and waterfowl seasons approved

The hunting season dates for waterfowl and other migratory birds, have been approved by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) with recommendations from the Indiana DNR.

As of last year, the federal regulatory cycle has been altered. Rather than two separate processes for early and late seasons, all migratory bird hunting seasons are selected together. The seasons are based on population and habitat data gathered the year before.

The dates for webless migratory game birds are:

- Mourning doves: September 1 to October 15, November 1-12, and December 9 to January 10.
- Sora rails: September 1 to November 9.

- American woodcock: October 15 to November 28
- Common snipe: September 1 to December 16.

The daily bag limits for webless migratory birds are 15 mourning doves, 25 sora rails, three woodcock and eight snipe. Possession limits are three times the daily bag limits.

The dates for ducks, coots and mergansers are:

- Early teal (blue- and green-winged only, statewide):
- September 9-24.

Regular waterfowl seasons:

- North Zone: October 21 to December 10, and December 23-31.
- Central Zone: October 28 to November 5, and November 25 to January 14.
- South Zone: November 4-12, and December 2 to January 21.

The daily bag limit for ducks in all zones is six, including no more than four mallards (of which no more than two can be hens), three scaup, three wood ducks, one pintail, two redheads, two canvasbacks, two black ducks and

one mottled duck. The daily bag limit for coots is 15. The daily bag limit for mergansers, separate from ducks, is five, of which no more than two can be hooded mergansers. The possession limit is three times the daily bag limit.

For Canada geese, white-fronted geese, brant and light geese, the dates are:

- North Zone: September 9-17, October 21 to November 26, and December 16 to February 11.
- Central Zone: September 9-17, October 28 to November 12, and November 25 to February 11.
- South Zone: September 9-17, November 4-26, and December 2 to February 11.

The bag limit is five dark geese (Canada, white-fronted and brant in aggregate), no more than three of which can be Canada geese. The bag limit in September is five dark geese, all of which can be Canada geese. The possession limit is three times the daily bag limit. The daily bag limit for light geese (snow, blue and/or Ross' geese) is 20, with no possession limit for light geese.

The dates for youth waterfowl season are:

- North Zone: October 14-15.
- Central Zone: October 21-22.
- South Zone: October 28-29.

Bag and possession limits are the same as the regular seasons. The youth waterfowl season is open to youths age 15 and younger, accompanied by an adult.

Details on the light goose conservation order will be available later in the winter. The light goose conservation order has no bag or possession limit. A free permit is required.

For more information, contact Adam Phelps, DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife, (812) 334-1137, or aphelps@dnr.IN.gov.

Examine your trees during Tree Check Month

August is National Tree Check Month, the time to make sure your trees are healthy, strong and pest-free.

Trees serve as wind breaks and sun shields, they muffle noise and block unsightly views. They help conserve energy and water, prevent soil erosion, provide wildlife habitat and clean the air.

"For all trees do for us, this month we're asking you to take 10 minutes to check yours," said Megan Abraham, director of DNR Entomology & Plant Pathology.

The biggest tree threat in Indiana is the Asian longhorned beetle (ALB), an invasive pest that attacks 12 types of trees. ALB can devastate a community's trees, so the DNR urges landowners to examine trees now.

ALB's preferred host tree is maple, so check those first. Look for round exit holes, chew marks in bark, wood dust, dead branches, and tunneling in cut wood or fallen branches. Also look for adult beetles. The beetle is about 1 inch to 1.5 inches long, with six legs and a shiny, jet-black body with white spots and two long black-and-white antennae.

Once a tree is infested, it must be removed. The U.S. Department of Agriculture and partners have cut down more than 178,000 infested trees in Massachusetts, Ohio and New York.

"Early detection is the key," Abraham said.

One person can make a big difference in the battle against ALB. In 2010 in Boston, a groundskeeper noticed an exit hole in a maple tree. Fortunately, only six trees were infested with ALB. Thanks to that one person's report,

Boston is now ALB-free.

If you see something suspicious, report your findings by calling 1-866-702-9938, or report online at AsianLonghornedBeetle.com.

Bowhunters asked to help count wildlife

The DNR is again asking bowhunters to volunteer to count furbearer species and other wildlife this fall for science.

The information helps the DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife monitor species and track population trends. The collaborative project is called the Archer's Index and has existed since 1992. Volunteers receive a standard survey sheet and instructions to record hours hunted and count sightings October to late November. "The data gathered from bowhunters helps biologists see trends over time in furbearer populations," said Geriann Albers, furbearer biologist for the DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife. "Without volunteers, we couldn't capture this amount of data throughout the state within a small timeframe."

Species recorded include badger, beaver, bobcat, bobwhite quail, coyote, deer, fox and gray squirrels, gray and red fox, grouse, domestic cat, muskrat, opossum, rabbit, raccoon, river otter, skunk and wild turkey. Previous surveys have shown downward trends in observations of red and grey fox and upward trends in bobcat sightings in the last 20 years. The data is useful for making informed wildlife management decisions.

The DNR seeks volunteers throughout the state. To volunteer, email dfw@dnr.IN.gov or call (812) 334-1137.

Patoka Lake hosts controlled dove hunts

Patoka Lake will conduct two in-person drawings for controlled dove hunts on one sunflower field on September 1 and 2.

The hunts will take place at Lick Fork State Recreation Area. They are limited to one sunflower field this year because heavy rains at planting time resulted in poor growing conditions.

Drawings will be held at 6:30 a.m. EDT both days at the Lick Fork SRA Hunter Check Station #3 parking area, about 0.4 miles east on E. Lick Fork Marina Road from State Road 545. Hunters should be aware that 10 groups or less are expected to be drawn, and there is a maximum of two hunters per stake.

Hunting hours for drawn hunters will be from 7:15 a.m. to noon EDT. All fields surrounding the controlled sunflower field will have similar time restrictions. There will be no "stand-by" or refilling of shooting stations for early departures. The field will be closed after noon each day.

Fields will be considered "open hunting" starting Sunday, September

3. Shooting hours will be one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Hunters must purchase the proper licenses and stamps, and possess a harvest information program (HIP) number.

New this year, hunters at Patoka Lake will be limited to 50 shells, except for youth hunters, ages 17 and younger, who are limited to 75 shells. Hunters must use non-toxic shot of size 6 or smaller, and they must plug their shotgun so that it can only contain three shells.

Dove hunters seeking a non-draw hunt can find three fields totaling approximately 20 acres in Newton-Stewart SRA. Enter through the Patoka Lake main gate and travel along the main road (CR 1075 W) about 1.5 miles. Park in the gravel area on the left-hand side of the road. Hunters are encouraged to wear blaze orange vests and hats.

For more information, call (812) 685-2464.

Patoka Lake (stateparks.IN.gov/2953.htm) is at 3084 N. Dillard Road, Birdseye, IN 47513.

One of original ospreys brought to Indiana still nesting

A 14-year-old osprey, one of the original ospreys brought to Indiana in 2003 as part of a restoration program, is still nesting successfully at Patoka Lake.

Wildlife photographer Stuart Forsythe photographed the osprey at Patoka Lake on July 5. The bird was on a DNR-constructed nesting platform near Jackson Creek.

Forsythe's image included the bird's leg band identification number. He sent the images to DNR Division of Fish & Wildlife biologists, who used the numbers to determine that the bird arrived in Indiana in 2003 from Newport News, Virginia.

Biologists brought this osprey and 95 others to Indiana from 2003 to 2006 for a restoration program that "hacked" or released young ospreys at Jasper-Pulaski Fish & Wildlife Area, Minnehaha Fish & Wildlife Area, Tri-County Fish & Wildlife Area and Patoka Lake.

Forsythe's photo also showed a juvenile osprey, proving the banded bird had successfully raised offspring this year.

Ospreys begin breeding in late March and nest until early August. An average clutch includes three eggs that hatch in about a month. Then, parents care for the chicks for 4 1/2 months until they become independent.

"This parent will probably follow around and feed the juvenile until autumn when the juvenile is able to hunt on its own," said DNR nongame bird biologist Allisyn-Marie Gillet.

DNR officials are considering removing the osprey from the state-endangered species list because the restoration has been so successful. In 2016, 64 osprey pairs were documented, with 11 new nests found in 16 counties. Fayette County had a nest site identified for the first time in 2016.

The osprey reintroduction program was one of several endangered species restoration projects initiated by DNR wildlife diversity staff. This project and ongoing research would not be possible without donations to the Indiana Nongame Fund, the main funding source

of all nongame and endangered species research and management.

Hoosiers can help by donating a portion of their tax returns to the fund or by donating online. For every \$5 donated to the Nongame Fund, another \$9 is awarded through federal grants.

"Donate \$5, wildlife gets \$14," Gillet said. "It's a win-win."

Donate online at endangeredwildlife.IN.gov. More information on the Indiana Nongame Fund is at wildlife.IN.gov/3316.htm.

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