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Shoals School hires new high school principal

The Shoals School Board met Thursday, August 11.

The board approved the following personnel actions:

-Resignations from Heather Huck, Stephanie Stoll, Michol Jones, Mike Fischer, Josh Sexton and Rebecca Pendley

-Kindra Hovis as the new junior/senior high school principal

-Amy Norrington as elementary special education primary teacher

-Becky Riggins, Loutan Hager and Pam McCarty as elementary instructional aides

-Janice Henning as senior high school instructional aide

-Colby Blake for IT Assistant

-Kandi Tichenor and Theresa Albright as custodians

-Jackie Taylor as cafeteria cook at 28 hours per week

-Miranda Beaver as payroll manager and moved from a 28-hour position to a 40-hour position

-Heather Bell, Rita Miller, Patti Schnarr, Kyle Turpin, Reva Troutman, Briana Wagler, and Shannon Montgomery (nurse substitute) as substitute teachers

-Melvin Albright, Warren Albright, Jeremy Albright, Dale Allbright, Norm Beasley, Charlene Breidenbaugh, Kathy Collins, Scott Fishback, Mark Franklin, and Dave Qualkenbush as substitute and ECA school bus drivers

-Mimi Hawkins as elementary Student Council and Science Fair sponsor

-Shannon Wagoner as elementary BETA sponsor

-Jill Holt and Cindy McNabb as elementary math bowl sponsors

-Spellbowl: Lisa Ader and Rebecca Harmon as elementary spell bowl sponsors

-Joel Weitkamp as summer band sponsor and choral director

-Dennis Dahlen as yearbook sponsor and newspaper sponsor

-Tina Rue as high school academic coach (70 percent)

-Wes Stephenson as high school academic coach (30 percent)

-Cassie Phillips as junior high aca-

ademic coach

-Shannon Wagoner as Senior Beta sponsor and Junior High Beta sponsor

-Linda Sherfick, Scott Fishback and Jeff Gee as senior class sponsors

-Erin Cage, Jonathan Holt, and Wes Stephenson as junior class sponsors

-Larry Sherfick as Student Council sponsor

-Jim Johnson as Chess Club sponsor

-Teri Kerr as IMPACCT Club sponsor

-Linda Sherfick as SADD Club sponsor

-Pete McAlister as FFA sponsor

-Terra Boyd as elementary and high school robotics sponsor

The board approved the following coaching recommendations:

-Rebecca Harmon as junior varsity volleyball coach

-Jesse Sudduth as seventh grade volleyball coach

-JD Turpin as junior varsity boys' basketball coach

-Josh Sexton as eighth grade boys' basketball coach

-Clarence Brown as sixth grade boys' basketball coach

-Tanner Sorrells as fifth grade boys' basketball coach

-Danielle Turpin as fifth and sixth grade girls' basketball coach

-Dana and Ken Miller as seventh and eighth grade girls' basketball coaches

-John Gore, Angie Sango, Charlie Rollins, Cathy Royston, and Courtney Otero as volleyball volunteers

-Dillon Cornett, Darek Turpin, Dylan Erwin, Seth Taylor, JJ Johnson, Danny Roush, Mike Fischer, Mike Cooper, Drexel Turpin, and Kyle Turpin as boys' basketball volunteers

-Kyle Turpin and Mike Fischer as girls' basketball volunteers

-Eric Rasicoe as volunteer junior high soccer coach

-Norm Rush and Ken Miller as volunteer cross country coaches

Marie Hawkins was present at the meeting representing the Martin County Bicentennial Committee with the donation of a buffalo statue for students to paint and display on school grounds. The board accepted the donation.

The following facility usage requests, with fees waived, were approved:

-Girls Scouts meet in the cafeteria on Tuesdays 3-5 p.m.

-Cub Scouts Fall Recruitment on Thursday 8-18-2016 at 7-8 p.m.

-Carla Harner to host an officer dinner for local police officers and their families on Thursday, August 25, 2016 at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria

-Shoals Adult Booster Club to use both gymnasiums to hold the annual Fall Festival on Saturday, October 29, 2016 with setup on Friday, October 28 the day before the event

The board held a first reading of the junior/senior high drug policy. A second reading and approval will be held at the September 15 meeting.

The board also held a first reading of the senior letter banner policy. The (See 'SHOALS' continued on page 2)

Highway garage needs roof, jail needs new lighting

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

The Martin County Commissioners met Tuesday, August 16.

Highway Superintendent Leo Padgett told the commissioners that the roof on the highway garage is getting worse. He said there are multiple leaks. Commissioner Paul George asked Padgett when the building was built. Padgett replied that it was built in 1999. He provided the commissioners with quotes from three companies. Since Commissioner Dan Gregory was not present at the meeting, they tabled making a decision as one of the quotes was from D.C. Metal, the company where Commissioner Kevin Boyd is employed. Boyd did not want to vote due to it being a conflict of interest.

Courtney Hughett, who was in the audience asked if County Attorney Dave Lett had looked over the revised animal control ordinance she had submitted a few months ago. Lett replied that he had looked it over but had not brought it back to the commissioners yet because he wasn't sure what the county council was going to decide in regard to an animal control officer. Hughett noted that the ordinance was just a revised version of the one the commissioners approved in 2011, with more detailed information provided on dog bite situations and animal neglect. The commissioners told Lett to bring the ordinance to them at their September 15 meeting so they could discuss it. The Sep-

tember commissioners' meeting was moved to September 15 due to the Bicentennial Torch Relay to be held on their normal meeting night. The meeting will still be held at 5:30 p.m.

Sheriff Travis Roush reported that the jail was recently inspected and he felt things went well. He said he should have a report from the inspector in 10 days.

Roush said that he looked into replacing the lighting fixtures in the cell blocks because many are being vandalized by the inmates. He said the cost to replace just the light coverings is \$250 each because the lights are outdated and the covers are difficult to find. He said he believes it would be more cost effective to replace the entire fixtures with LED lights, which would also cut down on energy bills. He presented the commissioners with one quote he received. The commissioners requested that he get quotes from other companies as well and report back at their next meeting.

Roush said the jail currently has 59 inmates.

He asked Attorney Lett if he had been able to go over the booking fee ordinance he had brought to the commissioners a few meetings back. Lett said he had indeed looked it over but has concerns and would like to speak to Roush about it sometime outside of the meeting.

Highway Superintendent Padgett said that a very large rock was blocking the roadway on Ziegler Road and (See 'NEEDS' cont. on page 2)

Deadline nearing to run for school board

The deadline to file to run for Loogootee or Shoals School Board is Friday, August 26 (by noon). Loogootee has two at-large seats up for election (currently held by Tim Bradley and Nancy Summers). Shoals has District 2 (currently held by Mary Lou Billings), District 3 (currently held by Lorna Troutman), and District 5 (currently held by Jim Bruner).

Current filings:

Loogootee At Large - Nancy J. Summers, Thomas "T.J." McAtee, Jr., and Brandi Hennette

Shoals District 2 - Angela C. Cook

For information on how to file a petition for candidacy, contact the Martin County Clerk's Office at 812-247-3651.



Funny-looking dragonfly

-Photo by Bill Whorrall,
www.billwhorrallart.com

The Blue Dasher Dragonfly is one of the best known North American skimmers. Blue Dashers have an insatiable appetite, they will eat just about anything, but their favorite meals are mosquito larvae.

SHOALS

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board agreed by consensus to specify the banner size of 2-foot by 3-foot for all banners and for them to be supplied by Terri Boyd Photography located in Montgomery. A second reading of the policy will take place next month.

The board approved the following field trip requests:

-High School Band to IU Memorial Stadium for IU Band day on September 24

-4th Grade to Martin County Fairgrounds on August 24

-Kindergarten to French Lick Scenic Railway on October 6

-Volleyball team to Butler University to watch a volleyball match on Friday, September 16

-Student Athlete Leadership Group to North Daviess High School on Monday, September 19

The board approved the following fundraiser requests:

-Jr./Sr. High Music Department Century Resources September 12 through September 26

-Rox Café August 26, 2016 through May 26, 2017

The board approved the ratification of the 2016-17 Shoals Teachers' Association Master Contract.

The board approved the donation or disposal of the following items from the elementary library: Cassette players (9), old stuffed animals, various old books, projectors (3), projection screen, film projectors (7), various plastic magazine holders, old speakers, various VHS tapes and records, card catalog, various curtain rods, old text and resource books, table with no top, various old headphones, old book rack, toy tunnel, old games and toys, old bulletin board with various items, and old wheeled crate

Kindra Hovis, junior/senior high school principal, reported on the following:

-First student day of 2016-17 school year went well

-Focus Areas for the school year will be on student engagement, decreasing student tardies, 96 percent attendance goal, and a decrease of 30 percent in student discipline office referrals

-PRIDE passes have really taken off with students excited about the rewards

-Top of the Rox program will continue this year

-AP parent meeting was held Tuesday night with several parents in attendance

-Junior high teachers will be implementing Eureka Math this year.

-Elections for class officers are taking place this week

-As a new principal, she will be attending RISE training on September 8 and 9 in Jasper

-Planning in process for upcoming anti-bullying assembly

-Huge thank you for the school supplies donated by local churches as well as the Salvation Army

Austin Malone, elementary principal, reported on the following:

-Focus Areas for the school year will be on engagement, purpose, and goals

-Summer IREAD-3 Results were a 93 percent passing rate with zero student retentions

-Still pushing for a 98 percent student attendance goal

-ISTEP results are currently in the appeal process with final results delayed until November

-Malone Connect is up and running online with feedback so far

-4th grade students will be attending Farm Fair on Wednesday, August 24

-Teacher TASC Teams have been formed for the new year

-New student devices are a success so far

-Huge thank you to the following: Reuben for all the 1:1 help; The Church at Powell Valley and The Church of the Cross for donation of school supplies and clothing for the school nurse; and Crane Toastmasters, Blacks in Government, New Employment Development Organization, Federal Manager's Association, and Society of Women Engineers for the joint donation of resources.

Superintendent Roush reported on the following:

-Semi-annual school bus inspection is scheduled for August 16, 2016 at 8 a.m.

-Federal Impact Aid funding request has been submitted

-Dr. Roush will be attending the ISBA Fall Conference in Indianapolis on September 26 and 27, 2016. Any board member interested in attending should notify Dr. Roush to be registered.

-The baseball team requests permission to honor the late Michael Harding by hanging a banner in his memory at Harding Diamond. The board approved the request by consensus.

Board President, Lorna Troutman, reported on several notable extra-curricular academic achievements made by students during the 2015-16 school year:

-Elementary math bowl students received a 1st place award

-Spell bowl team competed at regional level

-Shoals was represented at the Evansville Spelling Bee by Alan Cook winning 6th place

-Jr. and Sr. Beta Club participated in the State Beta Competition held in French Lick

-Jr. Beta Club Students received 15 awards including the Golden Key Award for increased membership

-Sr. Beta Club Students received 1st place in banner and social studies, 2nd place in scrapbook at French Lick. At the National Beta Competition held in New Orleans, Louisiana the placed 4th in banner and 7th in poems.

-Robotics Club competed at 3 different FIRST Lego League levels plus a new NSW Crane underwater robotics event. Receiving multiple awards at the regional and state levels.

-Student Council held drives with donations being made to the Martin County Humane Society, local senior citizens, and the local food bank plus countless other activities giving back to the community.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

NEEDS

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a resident offered to remove the rock if the county would pay the \$250 to rent the jackhammer. The commissioners agreed.

Zach Brown, a resident of Sawmill Ridge, asked the commissioners if they would start maintaining the roadway in his addition. He provided the commissioners with a petition signed by all the property owners of Sawmill Ridge saying they agreed to the request. County Attorney Lett said that the highway superintendent needed to examine the road first to make sure it was up to the county's specifications before the commissioners considered taking it over. Superintendent Padgett said he had examined the road and it was in good shape but he could not see what condition the ditches were in because the weeds were too high. After discussion, it was decided that Padgett and Commissioner Boyd would go have a look.



Shoals students create outdoor mosaic mural

Shoals High School students have been busy designing and creating an outdoor mosaic mural. Students worked throughout the summer on the project designed by sophomore Daniel Wright. Constellations visible in the Northern Hemisphere, with a "Starry Night" influence, dominate the top three panels. Two lower panels will feature flora and fauna in complimentary spiral patterns. The five panel mural will be installed in the proposed outdoor learning area, adjacent to the cafeteria. This project is made possible with a generous grant from the Martin County Community Foundation. The community foundation has served Martin County since 1999, enabling everyone to give back locally and help build a permanent resource for our community. Shoals Community Schools are grateful for the support of the Martin County Community Foundation, and for those whose contributions make this and other projects possible. Pictured above are some of the art students who worked on the mosaic this summer. From left to right are Daniel Wright, Suzi Scott, Delani Armstrong, Ryan Spurgeon, Gabbi McCarty, Faith Abel, and Amelia Cooper.

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Obituaries

JEWELL SHERFICK

Jewell H. Sherfick formerly of Shoals, passed away at her home on August 11, 2016 at 2:48 a.m. A resident of Terre Haute, she was 83.

She was born in Martin County on October 29, 1932; the daughter of the late Felix Tolbert and Violet (Sanders) Fishel. On August 28, 1948 in Shoals, she was married to George Sherfick by the Justice of the Peace, and they celebrated 67 years together.

She retired after 32 years from the accounting department of the Benis Company in Terre Haute, and she enjoyed sewing, crocheting and being with her family.

She is survived by her husband, George S. Sherfick Sr. of Terre Haute; on, George S. "Sam" Sherfick Jr. and his wife, Esther L. Sherfick, of Shoals; granddaughter, Dawne Michelle Miles of St. Louis, Missouri; sister, Betty, and her husband, Gene French, of Shoals; brother, Donald Tolbert of North Vernon; Aunt Alma Allen of Fort Meyers, Florida; nieces; nephews; and special friend, Jennie Bigham of Terre Haute.

She is preceded in death by her parents, one sister, Irene Kimball; and one brother, Robert Norman.

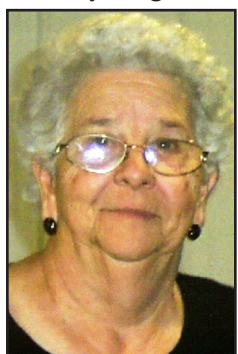
A funeral service was held Saturday, August 13 at Queen-Lee Funeral Home in Shoals. Burial followed in Springhill Cemetery.

Preferred Memorials are to Gentiva Hospice of Terre Haute. Envelopes will be available at the funeral home.

Condolences may be made online to the family at www.queenlee.com.

DEE JEWELL

Delilah "Dee" Jewell passed away Monday, August 8, 2016 at 5:05 p.m. at



Memorial Hospital & Healthcare Center. A resident of Trinity Springs, she was 84.

She was the daughter of the late William Glen and Dulcie V. (Hornocker) Rusher, and her husband, John Jewell preceded her in death in 1992.

She was a member of the Dover Hill United Methodist Church. She previously worked for RCA in Bloomington, Perfect Fit in Loogootee, and she also worked alongside her husband on the family farm.

She is survived by daughters, Glenda, and husband, Scott Dickens of Shoals; Rebecca Jones of Loogootee; son, Michael, and wife, Teresa Jewell of Shoals, numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

She is also preceded in death by daughter, Diane K. Uppencamp; sisters, Ila Roberts, Simonetta Rollins; and brother, Wallace Murray.

The family honored her wishes in choosing cremation and a graveside

service will be announced for a later date. Condolences may be made to the family at www.queenlee.com.

CHARLES EICHMILLER

Charles E. Eichmiller passed away at 10:36 a.m. Saturday, August 13, 2016 at home. A resident of Jasper, he was 79.



He was born on October 15, 1936 in Haysville; son of Ludwig and Eva (Huebner) Eichmiller. He married Nancy Goodman on June 21, 1958. She preceded him in death on August 4, 2011.

He retired from Kimball Upholstery. He was a member of Trinity United Church of Christ in Jasper, IN. He enjoyed spending time with friends and family.

He is survived by two daughters, Gayle McDaniel of Jasper and Patty Street and husband, Alan, of Loogootee; one son, Jeff Eichmiller and wife, Toni, of Huntingburg; three grandchildren, Teri Becker, Holly Street, and Matthew McDaniel; and one sister, Rebecca Altmeyer of Stendal.

Preceding him in death besides his wife were three sisters, Dorothy Graham, Hazel Bingham, and Pauline Henke; and one brother, Donny Eich-

millier.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. this morning, Wednesday, August 17 at Trinity United Church of Christ in Jasper with burial following at Community Cemetery in Haysville. Pastor Debbie Roe officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity United Church of Christ or Anderson Woods.

Condolences may be made at www.becherkluessner.com.

County council holds special meeting

The Martin County Council held a special meeting Thursday, August 4. The purpose of the special meeting was to review the DLGF (Department of Local Government Finance) reports required by IC 6-1.1-17-3.6. Auditor Roush emailed the reports to the council prior to the meeting. She explained Report 1: 2017 Estimated Property Tax Cap Impact; Report 2: 2017 Estimated Taxing District Rates and Report 3: Estimated Property Tax Cap Impact. All reports were for all taxing units.

The council reviewed the budget information received from the DLGF for all taxing units in Martin County. A discussion followed.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 5:07 p.m. The next council meeting will be held Tuesday, September 6 at 8:30 a.m. with budget hearings to follow.

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Martin County Sheriff's Department log

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

6:48 a.m. - Received a report of an accident north of Loogootee on US 231. Captain Dant and Deputy Reed responded. Martin County Civil Defense assisted with traffic.

10:53 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

1:20 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Shoals. Sergeant Keller responded.

3:02 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Loogootee Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. No one was transported.

3:39 p.m. - Sergeant Keller assisted a motorist near Shoals.

3:40 p.m. - Received a dog complaint in Loogootee. Loogootee Chief Rayhill responded.

4:42 p.m. - Jailer Abel transported one inmate to the doctor.

9:50 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Loogootee. Sergeant Keller, Deputy Reed, Deputy Salmon, and officers from Daviess County responded for assistance. The subject was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital in Vincennes.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

2:54 a.m. - Deputy Reed assisted a motorist south of Shoals.

7:30 a.m. - Received a report of a tree in the roadway north of Loogootee. Martin County Highway removed the tree.

8:32 a.m. - Received two dog complaints in Loogootee.

8:40 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

9:00 a.m. - Captain Dant took three inmates to court.

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

12:00 p.m. - Jailer Emmick took one inmate to the doctor.

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

2:00 p.m. - Sergeant Keller took three inmates to court.

2:45 p.m. - Captain Dant took four inmates to court.

2:50 p.m. - Sergeant Keller took three inmates to court.

2:54 p.m. - Received a vandalism complaint in Crane. Sergeant Keller responded.

7:58 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Shoals Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. No one was transported.

8:02 p.m. - Received a carbon monoxide complaint south of Loogootee. Haysville Fire responded.

8:04 p.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident north of Loogootee. Deputy Salmon responded.

10:03 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Shoals. Shoals Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

2:13 a.m. - Deputy Salmon assisted a motorist east of Shoals.

6:41 a.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver near Loogootee. Loogootee Chief Rayhill responded and checked the driver.

7:25 a.m. - Received a report of a car-bus accident on SR 550 near Loogootee. Captain Dant, Loogootee Chief Rayhill, and Martin County Ambulance

responded. No one was transported.

10:25 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Shoals. Shoals Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to IU Health in Bedford.

11:46 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Shoals. Shoals Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. No one was transported.

1:12 p.m. - Received a dog complaint near Loogootee. Captain Dant responded.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

4:29 a.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver on US 231, south of Loogootee. Deputy Salmon responded and located the vehicle.

6:54 a.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation north of Shoals. Deputy Salmon and Major Burkhardt responded.

9:20 a.m. - Received a report of a sick animal north of Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

9:45 a.m. - Received a report of a theft north of Loogootee. Major Burkhardt and Daviess County Sheriff's Office responded.

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

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

1:45 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

1:49 p.m. - Major Burkhardt assisted the department of child services with a home visit in Loogootee.

2:00 p.m. - Sheriff Roush took one inmate to court.

7:30 a.m. - Received a report of a fire north of Shoals. Shoals Fire, Martin County Ambulance, and Deputy Salmon responded.

8:00 p.m. - Deputy Salmon assisted a motorist in Loogootee.

9:32 p.m. - Received a report of a tree down and an accident on SR 150, east of Shoals. Deputy Salmon, Town Marshal Eckert, Martin County Ambulance, and Shoals Fire responded. No one was transported.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

11:54 a.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation near Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Akles responded.

11:55 a.m. - Received a report of a trespasser south of Shoals. Sheriff Roush and Major Burkhardt responded.

2:30 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

3:07 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance east of Shoals. Shoals Fire and Orange County EMS responded.

3:46 p.m. - Received a report of a tree down south of Shoals. Lost River Fire removed the tree.

4:09 p.m. - Received a report of an accident north of Loogootee. Major Burkhardt responded.

4:35 p.m. - Jail Officer Emmick took one inmate to the doctor.

8:33 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospital.

11:55 p.m. - Received a noise complaint in Loogootee. Loogootee Police Department responded.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

10:02 a.m. - Received a trespassing complaint south of Loogootee. ICO

Mann and Loogootee Captain Akles responded.

10:41 a.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Major Burkhardt, Loogootee Captain Henette, and Martin County Ambulance responded. No one was transported.

11:24 a.m. - Major Burkhardt assisted a motorist south of Loogootee.

1:13 p.m. - Received a report of a tree down north of Loogootee. Civil defense removed the tree.

2:51 p.m. - Received a report of a reckless driver near Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

4:04 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. Shoals Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. No one was transported.

4:57 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Daviess Community Hospi-

tal.

6:36 p.m. - Received a report of trees down east of Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the trees.

7:29 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic disturbance in Loogootee. Deputy Reed and ICO Mann responded.

8:44 p.m. - Received a report of trees down east of Shoals. Shoals Fire removed the trees.

11:46 p.m. - Deputy Reed assisted the department of child services with a welfare check in Loogootee.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

1:30 a.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Daviess County Deputy Sturgis responded.

3:11 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

8:15 p.m. - Received several reports of water across roadways near Shoals.

Avoid phone scams by recognizing these area codes

In an ongoing effort to protect Hoosiers from phone scams, Indiana Attorney General Greg Zoeller urges people to recognize and avoid certain area codes and phone numbers that are commonly used by scammers.

Zoeller also reminds Indiana residents to sign up for the state Do Not Call list by visiting www.IndianaConsumer.com or by calling 1.888.834.9969.

Avoid phone scams by recognizing these recurring fraudulent phone numbers and area codes:

- Non-existent area code, like "000" and "123"

If the number looks fake, chances are the call is probably a scam. Let a call from these area codes go unanswered.

- Area code 202

If you are not expecting a call from our nation's capital, then be wary when a Caller ID number starts with 202. The caller may be an imposter claiming to be an agent of the U.S. Treasury or the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) demanding payment for past-due taxes. This is the most common scam reported to the AG's Office this year. The IRS has asked consumers to report IRS imposter scams at www.treasury.gov/tigra/contact_report_scam.shtml, or by calling the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration Complaint Hotline at 1.800.366.4484.

- Area code 876

Unless you have family or friends in Jamaica, be alert when you see area code 876 on your Caller ID. In the past year, Hoosiers have filed nearly 1,500

complaints about sweepstakes scam calls from this area code. The Federal Trade Commission has partnered with Jamaican law enforcement to fight telemarketing fraud. For more information about this scam, visit www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/0119-jamaican-fraudsters-targeting-us-consumers.

- Unfamiliar area code or number

Many people have stopped answering calls from unknown numbers in far-flung places. If you are not expecting a call from Bismark, North Dakota or Tacoma, Washington, it is probably best to ignore it.

- Same area code and exchange as your number

If you receive a call from your own number, or a number that is only a couple of digits removed from your number, be very wary. Telemarketers are known to employ a type of spoofing known as "Caller ID mirroring," which involves transmitting a number close to the number they are calling to get someone to pick up the phone. Once you answer, your number may go on a list of valid phone numbers sold to other telemarketers or scammers.

- Generic names, like "Card Services" or "Home Security"

The Caller ID name can also provide a clue to a potential scam or telemarketing violation. A generic sounding name like "Card Services" informs consumers the call may be a robocall or a scam.

For more tips on avoiding phone scams, visit <http://in.gov/attorneygeneral/2976.htm>.

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Loogootee Police log

MONDAY, AUGUST 8

8:36 a.m. - Male came on station to report harassment.

3:02 p.m. - First responders were requested on Cedar Street for a medical call.

3:40 p.m. - Female reported a dog loose on SW 2nd Street.

3:43 p.m. - Female came on station to report a civil complaint.

8:20 p.m. - Female reported stolen car keys.

9:50 p.m. - Caller reported a domestic dispute in Sunset Trailer Court.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

8:43 a.m. - Female caller reported a dog bite on Cedar Street.

2:10 p.m. - Caller reported harassment.

6:35 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on US 231.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

6:41 a.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on US 231. Chief Rayhill located the vehicle and the driver was sleepy.

11:30 a.m. - Caller reported a vehicle without a license plate. Chief Rayhill located and the vehicle had a plate.

2:00 p.m. - Female came on station to report harassment.

2:15 p.m. - Female reported finding a lost social security card.

3:10 p.m. - Male requested a salvage title check.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

12:01 a.m. - Caller reported a harassment complaint.

12:30 a.m. - Caller reported having problems with her juvenile son.

7:54 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious person on Kentucky Avenue.

9:40 p.m. - Female caller reported a possible trespasser on her property.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

11:54 a.m. - Female caller reported a domestic dispute on US 231.

6:55 p.m. - Caller reported a lost wallet.

8:50 p.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on a female.

11:55 p.m. - Caller reported loud noises on Park Street.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13

10:02 a.m. - Female caller reported a trespasser on her property.

4:13 p.m. - Caller reported property damage.

7:27 p.m. - Caller reported a disorderly person on Church Street.

8:10 p.m. - Caller reported harassing text messages.

9:54 p.m. - Caller reported an intoxicated person.

10:36 p.m. - Caller reported loud music on SW 1st Street.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

2:36 p.m. - Caller requested a security check at a local business.

9:45 p.m. - Caller requested a welfare check on a male.

Martin County real estate transfers

Jordan R. Divine, of Martin County, Indiana to **Stewart E. Blake and Mary Ellen Blake**, of Martin County, Indiana, Lot Number 3 and the south half of Lot Number 4 all in Campbell and Breen Addition, City of Loogootee, Martin County, Indiana.

Richard A. Bateman, of Hillsborough County, Florida and **John R. Bateman**, of Pierce County, Washington to **John C. Bateman**, of Hillsborough County, Florida. Tract I: A part of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, containing one acre, more or less. More commonly known as 11764 Poplar Grove Road, Shoals IN 47581. Tract II: A part of the east half of the northeast quarter of Section 28, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, containing one acre, more or less. More commonly known as 11786 Poplar Grove Road, Shoals IN 47581.

Michael E. Wagoner, of Martin County, Indiana to **Marcia L. Wagoner**, of Martin County, Indiana. Tract A: A portion of the northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 5 West. Tract B: A portion of the northwest quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, in the city of Loogootee, Indiana, containing 0.22 acres, more or less. Being the S/2 of Lot No. 7 in Country Court II.

Wilson Drive, LLC to **Ironton Shoals, LLC**, part of the south half of the northwest quarter of Section 29, Township 3 North, Range 3 West, Martin County, Indiana, containing 1.514 acres, more or less. More commonly known as 11708 Ironton Road, Shoals

IN 47581.

William Kevin Oliver and Angela Oliver, of Martin County, Indiana to **Michael J. Hopkins and Karen A. Hopkins**, of Martin County, Indiana, part of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of Section 17, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Perry Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 1.246 acres, more or less.

Rex F. Strawn and Janice Strawn, of Martin County, Indiana to **Shelley C. Christmas, Jill J. Walker, and Clayton M. Strawn**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 18, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, containing one acre, more or less.

Tyler G. Stoll and Mary E. Rehl n/k/a Mary E. Stoll, of Martin County, Indiana to **Lance M. Bledsoe**, of Daviess County, Indiana, a portion of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 5 West in the City of Loogootee, Indiana, containing 0.30 acres, more or less.

Edward E. Schnarr, of Martin County, Indiana to **SHWS Development, LLC**, of Daviess County, Indiana, Parts of Lots Number 35 and 36 in Keck's Addition, Loogootee, Indiana.

Charles Hamilton and Donna Hamilton, of Martin County, Indiana to **Chris D. Hamilton and Alice M. Hamilton**, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the southeast quarter of Section 35, Township 4 North, Range 4 West, Center Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing 5.116 acres, more or less.

Innovation Crossover set to transform regional collaboration

Radius Indiana will join stakeholders from the region and across the state for a newly created technology innovation conference called "Innovation Crossover: The Shape of Things to Come" this October in Bloomington - the first event of its kind for southwest central Indiana.

The two-day conference is sponsored by Naval Surface Warfare Center, Crane Division and brings together defense, industry and academia in an unprecedented forum to accelerate an innovation ecosystem across the state and region.

NSWC Crane worked with Indiana University, Purdue University, University of Southern Indiana, Cook Medical, Indiana Office of Defense Development and Radius Indiana to develop the agenda and set the vision for the event, which will focus on key industry clusters identified as part of a 2014 regional economic development strategy.

The regional strategy is aimed at fostering new growth and capitalizing on existing assets for the industry clusters in the southwest central Indiana with the greatest potential for growth and advancement, including Department of Defense Technologies, Advanced Manufacturing, IT/Cyber and Life Sciences. Conference organizers hope to vastly speed the devel-

opment of collaborative relationships, public-private partnerships, foundations and infrastructure to deliver advanced capabilities for the targeted cluster areas.

"Our region is ripe with the talent and potential to spark a wave of entrepreneurialism and innovation," said Becky Skillman, senior advisor for Radius Indiana, the eight-county economic development partnership in southwest central Indiana. "Through the Innovation Crossover we want to see the area's ability to foster tech-based economic development come to the forefront."

The Innovation Crossover event provides an opportunity for the entrepreneurs, innovators and small businesses owners, who are the backbone of Radius Indiana's regional economy, to develop new relationships and business prospects.

The Indiana Small Business Development Center reports that as of December 2015 the Radius Region is home to 8,895 small businesses, or 3.1 percent of Indiana's total number of small businesses. The Region also accounts for 3.4 percent of new businesses established in Indiana during the past year.

During the conference, participants will hear from defense, industry and university panelists about innovation challenges and capability gaps across the region, and then work with subject matter experts to uncover collaboration opportunities in facilitated technology tracks that align with the region's key industry clusters.

The technical working group for the Innovation Crossover, a team of multi-disciplinary researchers, has worked over the past several months to define and frame the most critical challenges in each technical track and gather relevant university research to present to attendees.

In the coming weeks organizers will release the names of the key note speakers for the conference, which are slated to include notables from state leadership, Department of Defense, academia and private industry.

The Innovation Crossover will take place at the Bloomington/Monroe County Convention Center October 12-13.

For more information, please contact Cran_InnovationCrossover.fct@navy.mil.

ARRESTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10

12:04 a.m. - Dawn Graber, 39, of Washington, was arrested by Loogootee Captain Hennette for possession of meth, possession of schedule drug, possession of marijuana, and neglect of a dependent. She is being held on a \$50,000 10% bond. Assisting with the arrest were K9 Officer Roxy, Deputy Salmon, and ISP Trooper Lents.

10:29 p.m. - David Dupont, 43, of Washington, was arrested by Deputy Salmon for possession of meth and paraphernalia. He is being held without bond. Assisting with the arrest was Sheriff Roush.

10:31 p.m. - David Jones, 36, of Washington, was arrested by Deputy Salmon for possession of meth and paraphernalia. He is being held on a \$25,000 10% bond. Assisting with the arrest was Sheriff Roush.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11

5:20 p.m. - Roger Terry, 43, of Shoals, was arrested by ISP Trooper Johnson for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia. His bond has been set at \$20,000 10%. Assisting with the arrest were Major Burkhardt and K9 Officer Asher.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

12:25 p.m. - Nicholas Dant, 33, of Loogootee, was arrested by Sheriff Roush for theft and false informing. He is being held on a \$25,000 10%. He was assisted with the arrest by Major Burkhardt.

12:52 p.m. - Clint Watson, 44, of French Lick, was arrested by ISP Trooper Lents on a warrant and is being held without bond.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14

2:42 a.m. - Jasmine Harner, 21, of Shoals, was arrested by Daviess County Deputy Sturgis for operating while intoxicated and is being held on a \$20,000 10% bond.

3:36 a.m. - Travis Troutman, 27, of Loogootee, was arrested by Loogootee Officer Floyd for operating while intoxicated and is being held on a \$25,000 10% bond.

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In the Garden

By Ralph Purkhiser
Purdue University Master Gardener

Sometimes it is hard to live down a name. When a plant has the term “weed” as a part of its common name, it is difficult to convince people that they should be planting it in their gardens. However, Joe-Pye weed and jewel weed are both important native plants that perform well in most gardens.

Joe-Pye weed is a tall native plant that is common in wet lowlands and along streams. It grows in full sun to partial shade in moist, humusy soil. Growing four to seven feet tall, it is great in the back of a border. In late summer to early fall, the stems hold huge umbrells of mauve flowers that provide nectar for many butterflies and other pollinators. The domes of florets are often as large as a basketball, and since the plant tends to colonize an area, a large group of Joe-Pye weeds in bloom can be a beautiful sight.

Formerly known as *Eupatorium purpureum*, the plant has now been re-classified as *Eutrochium purpureum*. In some areas, it is known as Queen of the Meadow, gravelroot, kidneyroot or purple boneset. However, the most common name is Joe-Pye weed, named for a native American medicine man in the northeast, who used the plant to treat fevers, kidney stones and urinary tract infections. Early colonists used it to treat typhus outbreaks.

I cannot recommend the plant for medicinal use, but I do know that it has healing properties for the earth. Since it thrives in moist soil, it makes a great filter plant in rain gardens or in filter strips between fields and streams or rivers. Joe-Pye weed helps to filter run-off water and keep the chemicals it may contain from entering the streams or groundwater.

One of the reasons some people do not plant Joe-Pye weed is that it grows too tall. Breeding programs have

helped remove that objection. Some new hybrids top out at three to four feet tall. The flower domes are also smaller, but still eye-catching. One of the smaller cultivars is “Little Joe”, which I have planted in my own rain garden. I still like the taller native plants in the back of the wildflower meadow.

Like Joe-Pye weed, jewel weed also has several other names. Botanically, it is known as *Impatiens capensis*. It is also known as orange balsam and, since the seed pods will pop open and scatter seeds afar when touched, some people call it wild touch-me-not. The flowers are bright orange or, rarely, yellow, and are an important native nectar source for hummingbirds, which is the most common pollinator for the species.

Like Joe-Pye weed, jewel weed is a good filter plant. It naturally grows in moist areas, such as along streams or in low-lying areas. However, jewel weed does not tolerate full sun, so plant it as a border for a wooded area. It is a little aggressive, but larger hostas, heliobores and some of the larger wild geraniums make good companion plants.

Jewel weed has often been used to treat rashes, including poison ivy. Salves and lotions containing extracts of the sap are sold as treatments for many skin disorders. Again, I cannot make a recommendation about its medicinal qualities, but I will contend that it is a shame that many people think of this plant as simply a weed.

I am excited about another weed in my garden whose leaves are riddled with holes. I have found several caterpillars eating on milkweed. The plant is the only host plant for monarch butterflies, so seeing milkweed that has been almost completely defoliated means that several caterpillars have been eating well. This late-summer generation of monarchs will be the ones to make the journey to the wintering grounds.

USDA August Crop Production report forecasts bumper grain crops

BY DARRIN PACK
Purdue University News Service

After sluggish harvests last year, Indiana farmers could produce record or near-record grain crops this year, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report released Friday, August 12.

The report forecasts Indiana corn production at 1.05 billion bushels, up from 822 million bushels last year. That would be the second highest production on record. Hoosier farmers brought in 1.08 billion bushels of corn in 2014 on 188 bushels per acre.

Yield is projected to be 187 bushels per acre, compared to 150 bushels per acre last year.

Soybean production in the state is expected to be a record 312 million bushels, up from 275 million bushels last year. Yield is forecast to be 55 bushels per acre, compared with 50 bushels per acre last year.

Jay Akridge, Glenn W. Sample Dean of Purdue Agriculture, said the report signaled a bounce back for the state’s crop producers after a difficult season in 2015.

“In the end it’s another testament to Indiana farmers and their management abilities,” said Akridge, who moderated a Purdue Extension panel discussion Friday, August 12 at the Indiana State Fair. Panelists evaluated the USDA’s August Crop Production report, which provides the first official government estimates of the corn and soybean harvests.

Other panelists were Greg Matli, state statistician for the USDA’s National Agricultural Statistical Service; Bob Nielsen, Extension corn special-

ist; Shaun Casteel, Extension soybean specialist; and agricultural economist Chris Hurt.

The USDA forecast calls for healthy grain crops throughout the country.

Nationwide corn production for 2016 is projected to be a record 15.2 billion bushels, up 11 percent from 2015, on 175.1 bushels per acre, up 6.7 bushels per acre over a year ago. Soybean production is forecast at a record 4.06 billion bushels nationally, up 3 percent from last year, on a record 48.9 bushels per acre.

Last year, U.S. corn production totaled 13.6 billion bushels on an average yield of 168.4 bushels per acre. Farmers produced a record 3.93 billion bushels of soybeans on 48 bushels per acre, also a record.

This year’s crop projections stood in contrast to last year’s crops - especially corn - that were damaged from heavy rains that flooded fields for weeks on end from the spring into July. Compounding the problem were unusually dry conditions in August and September with droughtlike conditions that stressed underdeveloped corn root systems in some areas.

Indiana soybeans fared better, totaling 275 million bushels on 50 bushels an acre.

More moderate weather conditions this year have enabled grain crops to thrive in many parts of the state, analysts said.

As of last week, 73 percent of Indiana’s corn crop and 74 percent of the soybean crop were rated good or excellent, according to NASS. Nine percent of corn and 7 percent of soybeans were in poor or very poor condition, with the remaining in fair condition.

Watch for tree-killing pests this week

Watch for tree-killing pests this week and through the end of the summer. You could help save Indiana’s forests.

Citing the threat to Hoosier forests, Gov. Mike Pence has proclaimed the week of August 14-20 as Forest Pest Awareness Week. The purpose is to put the state’s residents on high alert during a time when signs of such threats tend to appear. Indiana is one of several states teaming to educate citizens to identify and, more importantly, report suspected tree-killers in their communities.

Emerald ash borer, which has claimed ash trees across the state and elsewhere, is just one example. Other forest pests may be on the way.

Asian longhorned beetle (ALB) is an invasive beetle from China that can kill 13 different kinds of native hardwood trees. The USDA is working with Ohio to eradicate it from Bethel, Ohio, which is 35 miles from the Indiana state line. This beetle likely entered the country in wood packing pallets. People can unknowingly transport the bug in their vehicles by moving firewood.

To date 85,000 trees in more than 61 square miles have been removed at the Ohio site.

“Alert citizens are the key to detecting pests like ALB before they get out of control,” said Megan Abraham, state entomologist and director of the DNR Division of Entomology & Plant Pathology. “If ALB escapes into the forest, it will add to the devastation from emerald ash borer.”

August is significant because it’s

show time for adult ALBs. Watch for a bug with an inch-long shiny black body with white spots, long black and white-striped antennae, and bluish feet. Maple, willow, elm, horse chestnut and birch trees are its favorite foods.

Signs of ALB include pockmarks in the bark of large tree branches and trunks. The pockmarks may ooze dark-colored sap. Large, perfectly round (half-inch diameter) exit holes are another sign. Wood shavings may be seen in branch crotches or around the base of infested trees.

For more on ALB see BeetleBusters.info. To report a suspected infestation, call DNR at 1-866-NO-EXOTIC.

Thousand cankers disease of black walnut is the new threat to Indiana forest landowners. Indiana has 31.5 million black walnut trees, a potential \$1.7 billion loss if infected. The disease is caused by a fungus and a tiny beetle. The state already bans imports of walnut products from states with confirmed infestations. This disease has not been detected in a black walnut tree in Indiana. However, the disease occurs in Butler County, Ohio, next to Franklin County, Indiana.

“Watch for dried, shriveled leaves clinging to dead branches in the tops of infected walnut trees in August,” said Phil Marshall, forest health specialist with DNR Division of Forestry.

Report any suspect trees to DNR at 1-866-NO-EXOTIC. More on thousand cankers disease is at dnr.IN.gov/entomolo/6249.htm.

4-H NEWS

By Stacy Brown
Martin County Purdue
Extension Educator



Indiana State Fair Runs August 5-21

The Great Indiana State Fair began on August 5 and runs through August 21. Many Martin County 4-Hers have exhibits in Centennial Hall, Exhibit Hall, and the Ag Horticulture building. There are also several 4-H members showing livestock throughout the two weeks. This year’s fair is celebrating the Indiana Bicentennial. Visit www.indianastatefair.com for a full fair schedule or stop by the Martin County Purdue Extension Office for a brochure.

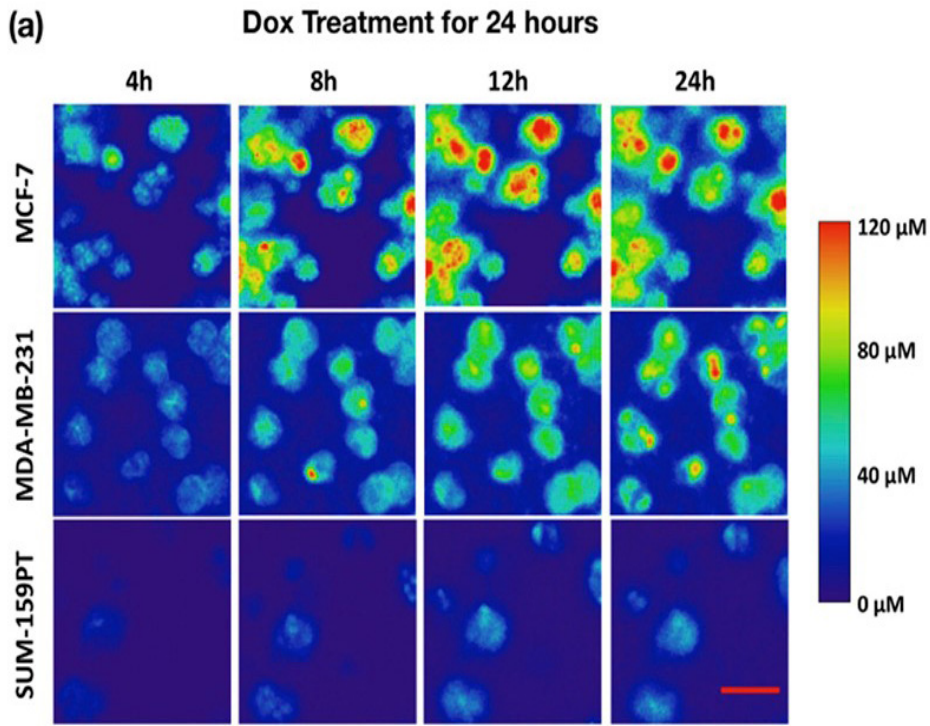
School Programs from Purdue Extension

As part of their commitment to the community, Purdue Extension offers educational programs to area schools. These programs include nutrition, handling money, physics, and other STEM related lessons. If you would like more information or have a lesson you would like supplemented through the Extension office, please call (812) 295-2412.

SPARK Clubs

What is a spark club?

SPARKS Clubs are open to youth grades 3-12 to “spark” new interest in the Indiana 4-H program. They are special interest groups designed to capture the attention of youth with single focus, “out of the box” interests that are likely different from state-recognized 4-H projects. SPARK Clubs include six hours of instructional time that can occur in one day or over a length of time. Most SPARK Clubs end their program with a culminating event or activity. While current 4-Hers can participate in SPARK Clubs, it is generally meant for non-4-Hers to help them learn more about 4-H and get them involved. These clubs are led by volunteers bringing their subject mastery to the club. For instance, if you have a knack for making fishing lures or origami, you might be just the right person to lead a SPARK Club. If you would like to start a SPARK Club or have an idea for one, please call Stacy at the Purdue Extension office (812) 295-2412.



This image shows how three different types of human breast cancer cells react to a chemotherapy drug, taking up the drug at differing rates, by using a new tumor-modelling platform called a tumor-microenvironment-on-chip (T-MOC). Red means more drug uptake. (Purdue University photo/Bumsoo Han)

Research suggests new tool for cancer treatment based on cell type

BY EMIL VENERE
Purdue University News Service

A new tumor model has been shown to predict how certain types of cancer cells react differently to a commonly used chemotherapy drug, a potential tool for “precision medicine,” in which drug treatment is tailored to individual patients and certain cancer types.

Drug resistance and various subtypes of tumors represent critical bottlenecks for effective chemotherapy.

“This means rapid and accurate screening of effective drugs and drug combinations can be extremely useful to realize precision medicine for cancer therapy,” said Bumsoo Han, a Purdue University professor of mechanical and biomedical engineering.

Recent research findings demonstrate that a new tumor-modeling platform called a tumor-microenvironment-on-chip (T-MOC) can be used to visualize and quantify how different types of cancer cells react differently to the chemotherapy drug doxorubicin. The drug sometimes failed during testing to kill cancer cells yet stopped their growth.

“So, there are differences in the response to the drug based on cancer type,” Han said. “Our platform makes it possible to assess the efficacy of chemotherapeutic drugs according to cell-type; for example, which cells actually died from this drug, which cells didn’t die but stopped actively growing, or even which cells survived the drug.”

Based on experimental data, the researchers developed a theoretical model to quantify and ultimately predict the effectiveness of drugs depending on the type of cancer cell being treated.

The findings were detailed in a paper published in the July issue of *Molecular Pharmaceutics*. The paper was authored by graduate student Kyeonggon Shin, undergraduate Brett S. Klosterhoff and Han.

Researchers performed experiments using the T-MOC platform that could help usher in precision medicine, in which drug treatment is tailored to specific patients and certain cell types.

“We are providing a new tool, a new platform to test drugs and drug delivery systems for precision medicine,” Han said.

The device is about 4.5 centimeters (1.8 inches) square and contains “microfluidic” channels where cancer cells were cultured within a three-dimen-

sional “extracellular matrix,” a scaffold-like material found between cells in living tissue. The experiments also incorporated “interstitial fluid,” which is found inside tumors and is thought to be a barrier to drug delivery.

Three types of human breast cancer cell lines were cultured on the T-MOC platform, and their drug response and resistance to doxorubicin were characterized by time-lapse fluorescence microscopy.

“Particularly in breast cancer, there are different subgroups of cancers,” Han said. “Depending on the subgroup, the drug response is different. So, to study the efficacy of a drug and its nanoparticle formulation, we examined how the drug and nanoparticles were transported through the interstitial space and uptaken by different types of cancer cells.”

Two of the three types of breast cancer cells tested were triple negative breast cancer, one of the most-difficult-to-treat forms of the disease.

“Even within triple negative there are additional subtypes, so this is not one single disease,” Han said. “The targeting drugs only work with certain types of cells.”

The findings also showed some cell types take up drugs more rapidly than others.

“You can see that, depending on the cell type, the response to the same drug is different and the drug uptake is different,” he said.

Future research will involve comparing and validating research results with data from laboratory animal tests and incorporating a more complex mixture of tumor stromal components in the T-MOC experiments. Ultimately, in precision medicine, a patient’s tumor cells might be studied using a T-MOC system to determine the proper drug and dosage to use before beginning treatment, Han said.

Research to fabricate the microfluidic device was performed at the Birck Nanotechnology Center in Purdue’s Discovery Park. The work also is associated with the Purdue University Center for Cancer Research.

The research was partially funded by the National Institutes of Health; a Collaboration in Translational Research Award from the Indiana Clinical and Translational Sciences Institute; the Walther Cancer Foundation; and the Digital Human Project.



-- PHILOSOPHIES --

When thinking about community foundations and what they are about, four philosophies emerge that are shared among them all:

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;

providing community leadership including leveraging resources and convening organizations to solve problems.

-- LEADERSHIP --

It is through that role of community leadership that the MCCF has helped place a much needed social worker in the Loogootee Community Schools. Several MCCF Board members were instrumental in working with other community leaders to bring Youth First (based in Evansville) to Loogootee.

Youth First is an organization that helps to place social workers in school systems and has a mission to strengthen our youth and families by providing programs that prevent substance abuse, promote healthy behaviors, and maximize student success.

-- YOUTH FIRST --

On Tuesday, August 9, 2016, Youth First hosted a breakfast to celebrate a successful first year in the Loogootee Community Schools. Ms. Elizabeth Christmas, a seasoned Social Worker from an Evansville-area school system, has been working to reduce risk factors and remove barriers to learning as well as to increase protective factors, improve life skills, build resiliency and promote positive social norms.

-- MAKING A DIFFERENCE --

The 2015-2016 school year had very positive results. Elizabeth had 68 students on her caseload, which is well above what is considered an average workload for one of these positions. She also provided 1,344 teacher/staff consultations, 285 parent consultations, 61 referrals to community resources, 2 crisis preventions, and 73 educational presentations.

-- HITTING HOME --

The 68 students who ended up on Elizabeth’s caseload were referred to her for a variety of reasons, with the most common reasons being:

a. 30.8% = School Performance Concerns (Poor School Behaviors/Attendance / Academic Problems)

b. 29.4% = Home Life Concerns (Parent-Child Conflict/Sibling Conflict/Divorce Adjustment)

c. 20.6% = Mental Health Concerns (Depression/Anxiety/Anger Management/Grief)

d. 16.2% = Social Concerns (Peer Conflict/Relationship Issues/Bullying)

The assistance and guidance that our children now have available to them though this program is invaluable for their growth and for their success as students and adults.

-- THANKS TO DONORS --

Many people and organizations within the community, including the MCCF, have donated to Youth First to implement this program. We once again saw that when the people of Martin County see a genuine need, and they have confidence that the need will be effectively

addressed, they give generously as their situation allows. That speaks volumes about you, our community, and the spirit of concern and desire to make a difference. If you haven’t yet, we ask that you consider giving to a fund that can help meet your community-minded goals.

-- MORE INFORMATION --

For information about what funds are available for you to have a lasting impact on 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 or to “like” the MCCF Facebook page at www.facebook.com/mcccommunityfoundation.

VU Art and Design Faculty Exhibition opens August 23

Vincennes University’s Shircliff Gallery of Art will host the 2016 Art and Design Faculty Exhibition August 23 through September 23. An Artist Talk and Reception will take place at the Gallery on Tuesday, August 30, beginning at 11 a.m. (EDT). Admission to the Gallery and the reception are free and open to the public.

The exhibition features a wide range of media, including ceramics, sculpture, painting, printmaking, drawing, photography, and graphic design.

The focus of this year’s show is based on examining the ‘creative life’ of working artists.

Featured artists are faculty members of the VU Department of Art and Design and include Stephen Black, Arthur Fields, Deborah Hutchinson-Hagedorn, Anders M. Johnson, Emily Loehle, Bill Meyer, Alexis Rusch, and Pravin Sevak.

Shircliff Gallery of Art is located in the Shircliff Humanities Center, Room A103, at the corner of First and Harrison streets on the VU campus. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; and noon to 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

For more information, contact Gallery Director Arthur Fields, 812-888-4316, afields@vinu.edu.

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More Neat Stuff



By Ann Ackerman



DAILY PHILOSOPHIES:

1. If at first you don't succeed, destroy all evidence that you tried.
2. A conclusion is the place where you got tired of thinking.
3. Experience is something you don't get until just after you need it.
4. For every action, there is an equal and opposite criticism.
5. He who hesitates is probably right.
6. Never do card tricks for the group you play poker with.
7. No one is listening until you make a mistake.
8. Success always occurs in private, and failure in full view.
9. The colder the x-ray table, the more of your body is required on it.
10. The hardness of the butter is inversely proportional to the softness of the bread.
11. The severity of the itch is inversely proportional to the reach.
12. To steal ideas from one person is plagiarism; to steal from many is research.
13. Two wrongs are only the beginning.
14. You never really learn to swear until you learn to drive.

15. The problem with the gene pool is that there is no lifeguard.

16. Monday is an awful way to spend 1/7th of your life.

17. The sooner you fall behind, the more time you'll have to catch up.

18. The light at the end of the tunnel is the headlight of an approaching train.

TRUE STORY: Assailant suffers injuries from fall

Orville Smith, a store manager for Best Buy in Augusta, Georgia, told police he observed a male customer on surveillance cameras putting a laptop computer under his jacket. When confronted, the man became irate, knocked down an employee, drew a knife and ran for the door.

Outside on the sidewalk were four Marines collecting toys for the Toys for Tots program. Smith said the Marines stopped the man, but he stabbed one of the Marines in the back; the injury did not appear to be severe.

After police and an ambulance arrived at the scene, the Marine was transported for treatment.

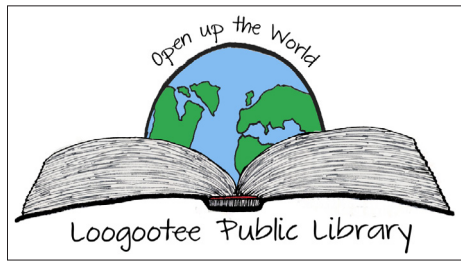
"The subject was also transported to the local hospital with two broken arms, a broken ankle, a broken leg, several missing teeth, multiple contusions, assorted lacerations, a broken nose and a broken jaw . . . injuries he sustained when he slipped and fell off the curb after stabbing the Marine", according to the report.

Don't mess with the Marines!

PONDERISMS:

1. Laughing is the best medicine, unless you are laughing for no reason . . . then you need medicine.
2. The relationship between husband and wife is very psychological. One is Psycho and the other is Logical. Now please don't try to figure out Who is Who.
3. Sometimes, when one door closes, you need to nail a board over it.
4. What if dogs destroy shoes because we always put them on before leaving?
5. How to clean a mini-blind: Step 1 - throw it away and just buy a new one.
6. Pro Tip: Keep cake moist by eating it all in one sitting.
7. Know why cows have hooves instead of feet? Because they lactose.
8. There are only 3 things that tell the truth: small children, drunks, and leg-gings.
9. Husbands are the best people to share secrets with. They'll never tell anyone, because they aren't even listening.
10. Men say that women should come with instructions . . . What's the point of that? Have you ever seen a man actually read the instructions?
11. Some days I'm all about vegetables, green juice, and squats. Other days I want to swim in ice cream, inhale a dozen pizzas, and be a sloth.
12. If you can't fly with the big girls, stay off the broom.

Make someone smile today!



BY DARLA WAGLER
Librarian, Loogootee Public Library

Don't forget to stop by the library on Monday evening, August 22, at 6:30 to see Bruce Jones and hear about his new book "The Story of the Forty-Second Infantry 1861-65". Bruce will offer a hometown discount and sale the book at \$15.00 for each copy.

Friends of Loogootee Library (FOLL) will have a huge book sale on Saturday, September 17, from 9-12:30. There are several nice hardback fiction, paperbacks, and children's books available for a small donation.

New Books:

Mystery Fiction: "Curious Minds" by Janet Evanovich, "Damaged" by Lisa Scottoline, and "Sting" by Sandra Brown.

Inspiration Fiction: "Without Warning" by Lynette Eason, "The Artisan's Wife" by Judith Miller, "Sewn with Joy" by Tricia Goyer, "My Sister's Prayer" by Mindy Starns Clark, "Until I Love Again" by Jerry S. Eicher, "Saffire" by Sigmund Brouwer, "Fraying at the Edge" by Cindy Woodsmall, "Where Hope Prevails" by Janette Oke, and "Sarah's Orphans" by Vannetta Chapman.

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

Loogootee School Board meeting

The Loogootee School Board will meet Thursday, August 18 at 4 p.m. in the meeting room off the superintendent's office. The meeting is open to the public.

Car show

Bailey Bros. Used Cars in Shoals will host a Route 50 Cruisers Car Show this Saturday, August 20 at 4 p.m. Music will be provided along with food for sale. Prizes will be given away. This is a non-judged car show and any make or model vehicle or motorcycle is invited to participate. For more information, contact Mary at 812-295-6207. Bailey Bros. is located on Second Street in Shoals.

Open House for Don Bowling

On Wednesday, August 31 from 4-6 p.m. there will be an open house at the Martin County Community Building to celebrate and honor Don Bowling. Bowling is being honored for his public service and volunteerism to Martin County. The community building is located on the Martin County Fairgrounds, 2668 US Hwy. 50, Loogootee. The public is invited to attend and honor Mr. Bowling.

Democrat Party meeting

The Martin County Democrat Party will meet Thursday, September 1 at 6 p.m. at the Loogootee City Hall.

Strange-O'Maley Reunion

The Strange-O'Maley Reunion will be held Sunday, September 4, 2016 at the St. Joseph Annex in Bramble. Food will be served at 12:30 p.m. Table service will be provided but those attending are asked to bring a covered dish.

Square Dancing

Learn to square dance. Lessons start September 6. The first and second lessons are free. For more information, call 812-329-6900 or 765-993-2807.

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

ANIMAL SHELTER Pets of the Week



The Martin County Humane Society Animal Shelter currently has more than 30+ kittens/cats available for adoption. Shown above is Jonas, a male 12-week-old longhaired kitten. The adoption fee for cats is \$40 and includes the spay/neuter, booster shot, rabies shot and a free bag of Hill's Science Diet food. The animal shelter is open Monday and Wednesday 5-7 p.m. and Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m. To see all the dogs and cats available, visit www.humanesocietyofmartincounty.org.

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 Beverly 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.

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