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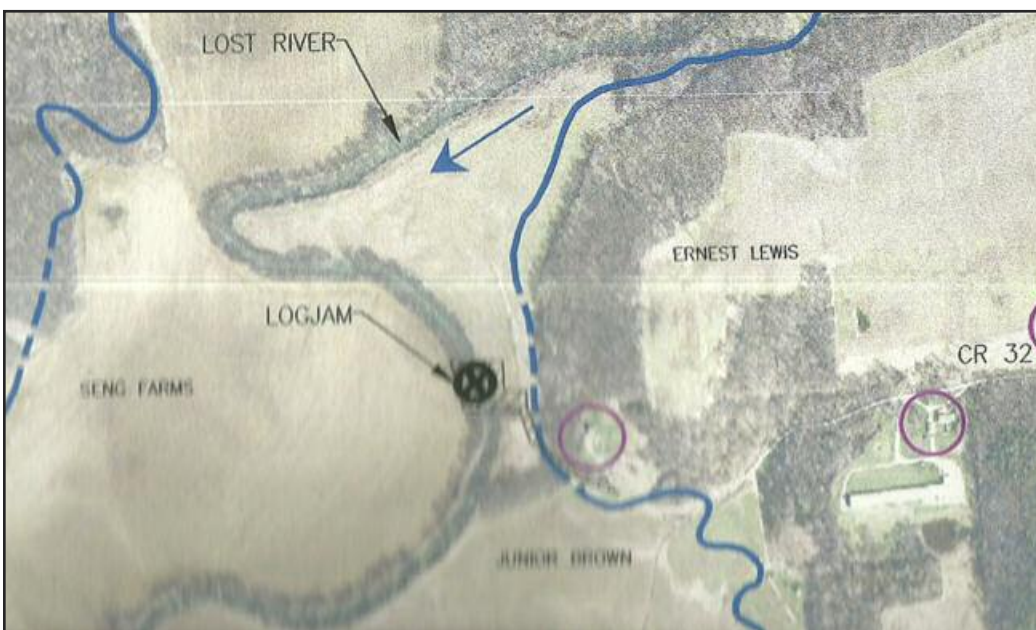
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## Engineers go over log jams with commissioners



-Photos by Commonwealth Engineers

The photo above shows the log jam located in Indian Creek which has a rating of three with five being the worst kind of obstruction. The jam is indicated by the black circle. In the photo below is the log jam located in Lost River near Windom Road. This jam has a rating of five.



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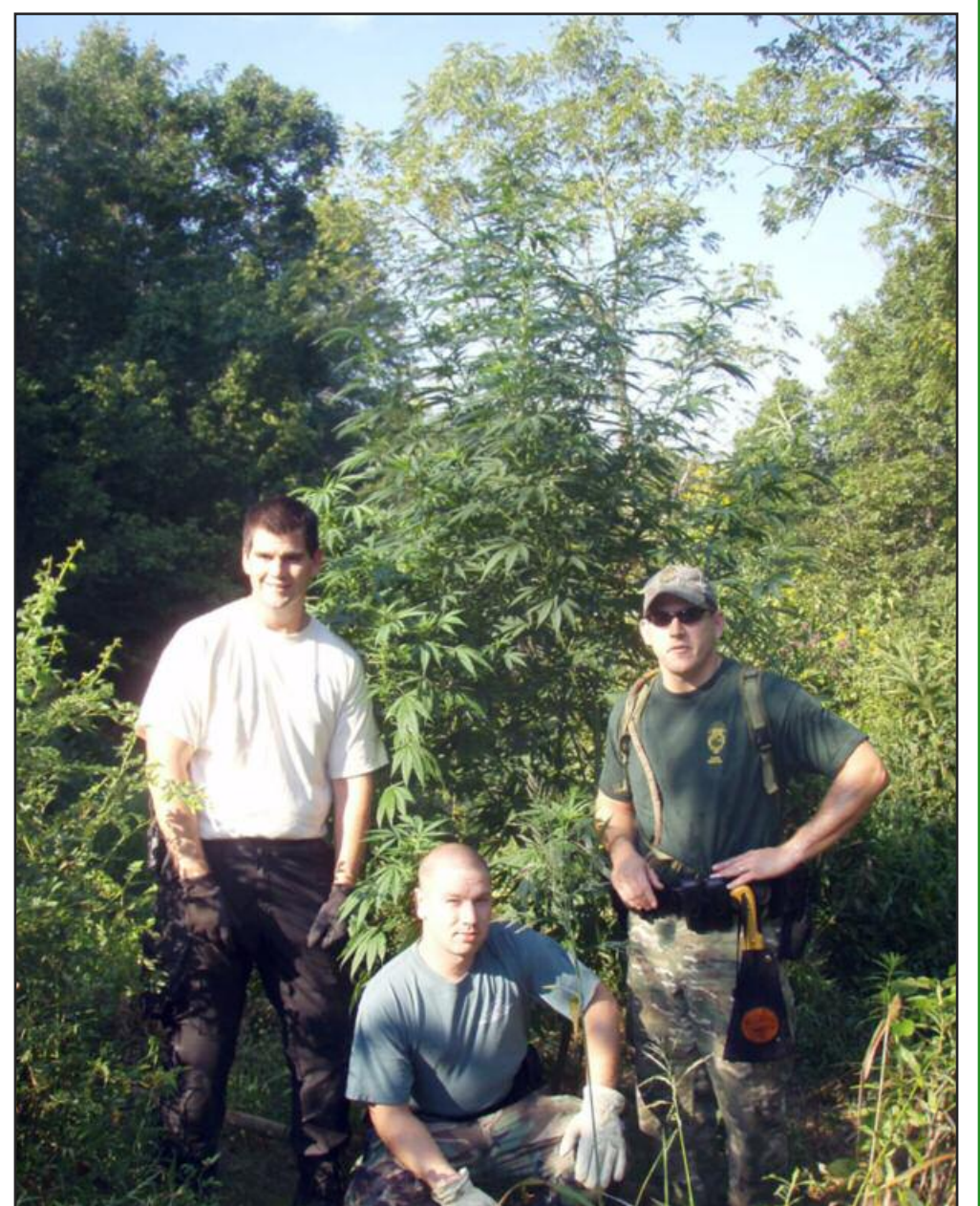
Representatives from Commonwealth Engineers along with Greg Jones of SIDC (Southern Indiana Development Commission) held a public hearing on the proposed log jam removal project at the Martin County Commissioner's meeting Tuesday night, August 24. After receiving the environmental impact study Jones said the application for an OCRA (Office of Community and Rural Affairs) grant to do the project will be submitted. The total estimated construction cost to remove the logs and to stabilize the embankments is \$474,000. Also, \$100,900 of non-construction costs for engineering fees and grant administration costs for a total of \$574,900. The county would be responsible for a \$5,500 match.

The first jam which has a rating of four

(five being the most severe) is located on the Lost River in southwest Martin County near the Windom Road area. The jam was classified as a major obstruction that includes four to five leaning trees within the center of the river. The trees have locked together and are holding back several logs. The obstruction has caused the river to re-route itself along the eastern embankment taking with it more than a half of an acre of property.

According to the Lost River Volunteer Fire Department and EMS first responders, approximately 15 homes and one church were inaccessible during high water. The high water routes can add up to 30 minutes of additional drive time to reach the affected areas.

Also included in their report, Commonwealth noted that during a 2008 storm, a Martin County man drowned along Powell ('LOG JAMS' continued on page 2)



-Photo provided

Sheriff's Deputy Fisher, ISP Trooper Sexton, and Indiana Conservation Officer Doane stand in front of a 10-foot marijuana plant found in the area of Cale last Thursday. Another photo on page 4.

### Police eradicate 145 marijuana plants

After a three-week investigation involving Indiana Conservation Officers, the Martin County Sheriff's Department, and the Indiana State Police, officers seized and eradicated 145 marijuana plants near Cale in Martin County on Thursday August 20.

After receiving a tip of possible illegal cultivation, officers located the plants and began doing surveillance on the plot.

Although no arrests have been made at this time, the investigation is still ongoing. The plants, which averaged six to 11-foot high, are valued at \$1,000 per plant.

## Martin County has third lowest jobless rate in the state

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT  
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Martin County's unemployment rate fell back to 7 percent in July from 7.4 percent in June but dropped one place in the state ranking to 90th. There were 5,267 residents in the workforce in July with 4,899 employed and 368 unemployed, 17 less than the month before. In July 2009 Martin County's jobless rate was 7.1 percent.

Daviess County once again holds the lowest jobless rate in the state at 6.4 percent, down .01 percent from June. In July there were 15,282 Daviess County residents in the workforce with 978 of them unemployed. Daviess County's jobless rate was 5.8 percent in July of 2009.

Dubois County pulled ahead of Martin County after being in a three-way tie for second place in June. Dubois' unemploy-

ment rate fell from 7.4 percent to 6.9 percent holding them in second place in the state. For July, Dubois had 22,739 residents in the workforce and 1,558 jobless.

For the third month in a row Orange County's unemployment rate stalled at 10.4 percent tying them six ways for 40th place in the state. Orange County had 10,360 residents in the workforce with 1,075 unemployed.

For July Lawrence County was in 30th place at 10.9 percent unchanged from June. Lawrence County had 22,713 residents in the workforce and 2,478 of those without jobs. In July of 2009 Lawrence had a 12.3 percent unemployment rate.

The five counties with the lowest unemployment in the state for July were Daviess with 6.4 percent, Dubois with 6.9 percent, Martin with 7.0 percent, Hamilton at 7.1

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# Tech park buzzing with activity **LOG JAMS**

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The Martin County Redevelopment Commission met Tuesday night, August 24. Commission consultant Jerry Ott gave the board an update on projects on-going at the WestGate tech park. Commission member Dan Gregory was not present.

Ott told the commission members that now would be a great time for them to visit the tech park if they haven't done it already. "There is a lot of stuff happening everywhere," he said. He said that Greene County is currently getting a road extension, the WestGate 5 building in Martin County's portion is framed up, the retention pond on the south end is being completed, and the pad for the two buildings south of SAIC, one of which is WestGate 6 that the commission approved a tax abatement for at their last meeting.

The request now goes to the county council on Monday, August 30 for a public hearing. "With all that activity it's good to see

what all is happening," said Ott.

Commission member Paul George asked Ott how newly appointed WestGate Authority member Dale Brown was working out. After two meetings, Ott said he was doing very well. "I think he is going to do fine," said Ott.

Economic Development Director Tim Kinder presented the commission with information on an economic development class being put on by Ball State, "Building Better Communities" on September 9 at McCormick's Creek. He said that he plans to attend and wanted to see if anyone else would be interested.

The board suggested he ask Dale Brown, Lonnie Hawkins, and Don Bowling who sit on the WestGate Authority and agreed to pay the mileage and registration fee for two or three people who would like to go including Jerry Ott.

The commission approved claims in the amount of \$2,697.96 - \$500 to Bo Wilson, \$2,000 to Jerry Ott, and \$197.96 to the US Treasury.

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Valley Road when he tried to cross high waters. The road he tried to cross is located about four miles upstream from the log jam.

The approximate size of the obstruction is 62-feet long, 55-feet wide, and 12-feet high.

The second jam has a rating of three and is located on Indian Creek in mid-eastern Martin County, west of Williams. This obstruction with large logs has become entangled along the western portion embankment of the channel and spans the width of the creek bottom. Four homes could be directly impacted due to channel blockage and around 90 homes could be affected due to inaccessible or time restraints for emergency personnel to reach them.

The approximate size of the jam is 60-feet long upstream and 30-feet long downstream, 35-feet wide upstream and 30-feet wide downstream, and 15-feet high upstream and 8-feet high downstream.

According to Commonwealth the removal of the jams should cause minimal environmental impact. They would also need to get four easements from residents who would be directly impacted. Permits need to be obtained from the Indiana DNR, Army Corps of Engineers, Indiana Department of Environmental Management and the Martin County Highway Department.

If the grant is awarded, construction is estimated to be completed by July 2011. OCRA has set aside \$7 billion for these types of projects and currently no applications have been submitted. According to Jones, the county has a good chance of getting grant based on the severity of the jams and results of the income survey. He said grants will be awarded to counties with residents in the low to moderate income bracket.

In other business new learning center coordinator Kathy Kerr introduced herself to the commissioners and talked a little bit about her goals for the future of the center. Now that funding has been obtained to last the center through June 2011, Kerr said she wants to increase enrollment by working with the county officials and the community to find out the needs of the center and what should be done to satisfy those needs.

Commissioner Paul George asked Kerr if anyone in the community could come to the center and use the computers. Kerr said that anyone can use the computers for educational purposes or for internet use, they just have to sign in and agree to operate the computers according to policy. The center has 30 computers available in two labs.

Commissioner Dan Gregory asked Kerr if there was anything the center could do for the workers who will be laid off at Perfect Fit this year. Kerr said that several have already been in contact with her through the

center. She said that they have expressed the need to hone their skills, especially in computers, to obtain future employment once the factory is closed. She also noted that a resume writing class is coming up as well.

When asked about scholarships Kerr said that there is a scholarship available through the center along with regular funding through the universities.

The commissioners then motioned and approved to go ahead and send out the EDIT funds of \$10,500 that was pledged to the center. The money was agreed to by the county council contingent on the center being able to reach their goals of \$21,500.

Economic Development Director Tim Kinder gave the commissioners an update on the status of Perfect Fit and the employees who will be losing their jobs when the doors close at the end of the year. Kinder said that he has an appointment set up with employees on September 1 to discuss their options on unemployment, training, etc. He reiterated that his first priority was the employees but also is in talks with companies to get the Perfect Fit building locally-owned by the end of the year. He also told the commissioners that the decision to close the plant was made by Perfect Fit's corporate office in North Carolina and it was a business decision so there was nothing the commissioners could have done to prevent it. He also noted that he is still trying to encourage Perfect Fit to provide more concessions to out-going employees.

Angie Steiner with Daviess Community Hospital presented the commissioners with information regarding the hospital's wellness program. The program, which would be provided at no cost to the county or to the employees, is a service done by the hospital to help identify health-related issues and possible prevention of long-term illnesses. According to Steiner the only cost that would be accrued would be if lab work would need to be done or classes would need to be taught by a professional hospital staff member. The discussion was tabled.

EMA Director Monte Wolf brought the commissioners information about placing an exit from the Martin County Fire Station straight onto the highway. Currently, the fire trucks must exit the fire station onto the road used by the community building, the learning center, and the fairgrounds. He said that when traffic coming onto the road is congested the fire trucks have to work to maneuver the truck out. He said that when the fire station was first planned an access road to the highway was too expensive, around \$50,000. He said after recently speaking with Representative Mark Messmer it may be feasible to get it done for \$20,000. After much discussion the commissioners decided to wait on talking about it further due to low funds and upcoming budget hearings.

## RATE

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percent, and Boone at 7.4 percent.

The five counties with the highest unemployment for July were Fayette at 14.1 percent, Elkhart with 13.9 percent, Putnam at 12.7 percent, Henry with 12.6 percent, and Blackford and Howard tied at 12.5 percent.

Indiana's total private sector employment increased by 13,000 jobs in July with five of the eight major employment sectors showing significant gains. Indiana's private sector has grown by 55,500 jobs (2.4 percent) in 2010, four times faster than the national rate.

U.S. private sector job growth this year stands at 630,000 (0.6 percent).

Despite the job gains, the state's preliminary seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate increased slightly (0.1 percent) to 10.2 percent.

"With two percent of the population Hoosiers have captured nine percent of all new jobs in the nation," said Mark W. Everson, Commissioner of the Indiana Department

of Workforce Development. "We're pleased with the continued improvement in manufacturing and signs of life in construction. Our unemployment rate stubbornly remains around ten percent because Indiana's positive job growth has encouraged thousands of Hoosiers to return to the labor force and resume their job hunt this year."

Indiana sectors reporting significant over-the-month employment increases include: Private Education and Health Services (4,600), Manufacturing (4,300), Construction (2,800), Financial Activities (1,600) and Trade, Transportation and Utilities (1,100). Declining sectors include Professional and Business Services (-800) and Leisure and Hospitality (-500).

Government employment declined 4,300 mostly due to the end of Census work. This resulted in total non-farm employment increasing 8,700 for July.

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The Martin County Democrat Central Committee would like to thank the following individuals and businesses for making our 1st Annual Golf Scramble a success:

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Phyllis Kidwell-District 2 Council ~ Rob Street for Sheriff ~ Noel Harty for Mayor  
Dan Steiner-State Representative District 63 ~ Sandy Blanton-State Representative District 62

Thanks also to all the golfers who participated.

*Thanks again for everyone's hard work and donations. Without you, this would not have been possible.  
With such success this year, we are planning on making this an annual event!*

**THE MARTIN COUNTY DEMOCRAT CENTRAL COMMITTEE: CHAIRMAN BRANDI HENNETTE, VICE-CHAIRMAN ROGER COOPER, SECRETARY DIANA SCHUTTE, AND TREASURER JANUARY ROUSH**

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# Obituaries

*Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be comforted. - Matthew 5:4*

**DIANNA JANE LONG**

Dianna Jane (Bucher) Long died Friday, August 20, 2010, at her residence surrounded by family. A resident of Bloomfield, she was 75.



She was born December 28, 1935, in Linton; the daughter of Vernon and Kathryn E. (Baird) Bucher. She was a graduate of Scotland High School class of 1953 and later Indiana Business College. She was

retired as a court reporter for the Greene County Superior Court and was a member of the Antioch Christian Church.

She married Robert Jack Long on February 22, 1958. She enjoyed spending time with her family and was an excellent cook. She liked tending to her flowers and was an avid mushroom hunter. She was a kind and considerate person and always put the wants and needs of others before her own.

She is survived by a daughter, Shawna Jane Long of Bloomfield and her fiance Steve Risacher of Loogootee; son, Robert Darren Long (Amy) and grandchildren Hannah and Noah Long, all of Terre Haute; one brother, Jack Bucher (Jyme) of Bloomfield and several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Jack Long on April 20, 2006, her parents and an infant daughter, Lisa Monique.

Friends may call Wednesday, August 25, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Jenkins & Sons Funeral home in Bloomfield and one hour prior to services Thursday at the church.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, August 26 at 11 a.m., at Antioch Christian Church in rural Bloomfield, with Rev. Arlen Pope officiating. Interment will be in Antioch cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Antioch Church Cemetery.

Online condolences to the family are available at [www.jenkinsfuneralhomes.com](http://www.jenkinsfuneralhomes.com).

**MARCIA HELEN KRUCHTEN**

Marcia Helen Chambers Kruchten, formerly of Orleans, died at 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 21, 2010, at Garden Villa in Bedford. A resident of Bedford, she was 78.

She was born August 15, 1932, in Orleans; the daughter of Donald E. and Helen (Bonner) Chambers. She married Malcolm "Mike" Kruchten on September 18, 1954. She was much loved by her family, friends, and fans.

Marcia's passion in life was words. She loved books and was an artist and a published poet and children's book author. Marcia adored speaking to children and teaching others about words and her books. But the absolute love of her life was her husband of 51 years, Mike, who preceded her in death. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother and that gave her great joy. Marcia was a member of the American Pen Women, the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators and a former member of the Board of Directors of the Orleans Public Library. She worked for Dunn Memorial Hospital and Bedford Regional Medical Center for many years in medical records. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church and sang in the choir there for 20 years.

Survivors include one son: Charles O. Kruchten of Shoals; two daughters: Susan L. Flynn of Nashville, and Beth A. Landreth of Washington; 10 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband Malcolm "Mike" Kruchten; parents; one son, Donald Curtis Kruchten; and one

sister, Mary Jane Young.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, August 24 in the Elmwood Chapel of the Day & Carter Mortuary with Pastor Beth Ann Cook officiating. Burial followed in the Crawford Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that friends consider memorial contributions be made to the Bedford Public Library or the Orleans Public Library. Family and friends are invited to sign the guest book and light a candle in memory of Marcia at [www.day-carter.com](http://www.day-carter.com).

**ABRAHAM G. KNEPP**

Abraham G. Knepp died at 1:50 p.m. Wednesday, August 18, 2010 at his home. A resident of Loogootee, he was 84.

He was born June 19, 1926, in Daviess County; the son of John Henry and Caroline (Graber) Knepp. His wife, Viola (Gingerich) Knepp, whom he married October 25, 1945, died November 23, 2003. He was a member of the Old Order Amish Church.

He is survived by sons and daughters-in-law, Henry G. and Pauline Knepp, David D. and Naomi Knepp, Abraham Jr. and Rosa Mae Knepp, Jacob Knepp, all of Loogootee, Paul P. and Clara Knepp, Martin and Marilyn Knepp, all of Washington, Verlyn and Carolyn Knepp and Joe and Fannie Marie Knepp, all of Montgomery; daughters and sons-in-law, Mary Margaret and Floyd Raber, Betty Jean and David Swartzentruber, Anna and Jacob Raber, all of Montgomery, Caroline Kay and Joel Stoll Jr., Ruth and Ammon Weaver, all of Loogootee, and Marilyn and David Graber of Washington; one brother, Edwin Knepp of Loogootee; 85 grandchildren; and 148 great-grandchildren. His parents; one daughter, Esther Knepp; two brothers, Ben and Lewis Knepp; and two sisters, Annie and a stillborn, are also deceased.

A funeral service was held Saturday, August 21, at the family residence. Burial was in Stoll Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Brocksmith-Blake and Wagler Funeral Home in Montgomery.

**VIRGINIA E. WININGER**

Virginia E. Wininger died Friday, August 20, 2010, at her residence. A resident of French Lick, she was 82.

She was born February 4, 1928, in Martin County, to Oscar and Ethel Allen Clark. She was a 1946 graduate of Shoals High School. She married Robert F. Wininger on September 26, 1947. He died March 23, 2009. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include one son, Steve (Janet) Wininger and one daughter, Joyce (Larry) Hughes, all of French Lick; one brother, Keith Clark of Mooresville; two sisters, Frances Hopkins of Fishers and Faye Egan of Camby; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

Services were held Monday, August 23, at T.L. Pinnick Mortuary with Brother Wayne Pendley officiating. Burial followed at Ames Chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association in care of the mortuary.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at [www.tlpinnick.com](http://www.tlpinnick.com).

**WILMA SARGENT**

Wilma Jean Sargent died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 18, 2010, at the Loogootee Nursing Center. A resident of Loogootee, she was 90.

She was born November 20, 1919, in Newberry; the daughter of William and Ora (Wade) Roach. She married Ivan Sargent on June 25, 1939 and he preceded her in death on December 14, 1994. She was a graduate

of Newberry High School and retired from Crane Eagle View Golf Course after 22 years. She was an avid lover of flowers and birds.

She is survived by three sons, H. Duane and wife Shirley Sargent of Gold Canyon, Arizona, Larry and wife Marilee Sargent of Jasper, and Steven Sargent of Mitchell; two daughters, Teresa and husband Bill Ward of Sunman, and Joni and husband Bric Parker of Loogootee; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, William and Ora (Wade) Roach; her husband, Ivan Sargent; and one daughter, Sherry Humerickhouse.

The funeral was held Saturday, August 21, at Brocksmith Funeral Home Burial followed Walnut Hill Cemetery in Odon. Online condolences may be made at [www.brocksmithfuneralhomes.com](http://www.brocksmithfuneralhomes.com).

**RAMONA WALTON**

Ramona D. Walton died at 2 a.m. Saturday, August 21, 2010, at her home. A resident of Bedford, she was 63.

She was born May 13, 1947, in Martin County, the daughter of Leroy and Roma (Taber) Young. She married Clarence Walton on June 3, 1974, and he survives.

She was a graduate of Loogootee High School and was of the Catholic faith. She was a retired hairdresser. She loved animals, was kind to strangers in need, was an avid mushroom hunter, and was passionate to display her Christmas lights to the community.

Surviving with her husband, Clarence Walton of Bedford; are two sons, Richard L. Jewell of Orleans, and Martin R. Tow of Dover Hill; two sisters, Katie Hellums of Loogootee, and Susan Sons of Indianapolis; one brother, Charles L. Young of Cloverdale; and lifelong special friend, Alice Boyd of Shoals.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers; and three sisters.

A memorial service will be on September 4, at 10 a.m. at the Ferguson-Lee Funeral Home in Bedford.

No calling hours are scheduled.

Memorial contributions may be made to the White River Humane Society.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.fergusonlee.com](http://www.fergusonlee.com).

**KENNETH HEIRONIMUS**

Kenneth Paul Heironimus died at 5:45 p.m. Sunday, August 22, 2010, at Good Samaritan Nursing Home in Oakland City. A resident of Bicknell for 65 years, he was 94.

He was born February 7, 1916, in Francisco; the son of Wesley G. and Mary Frances (Williams) Heironimus. He married Ethel Laverne (Usery) Heironimus on November 21, 1937. She died on July 25 of this year. He served and the U.S. Army and retired from Chrysler Corp. in Fenton, Missouri, after 33 years.

He was a member of Clarks Chapel General Baptist Church.

He is survived by daughters and son-in-law, Beverly Ann and Darrell Charles of Bicknell and Fran Alma and Don Clem of Osage Beach, Missouri; sons and daughters-in-law, Jerry L. and Darleen Heironimus of Bicknell and Gregory Allen and Shelly Heironimus of San Jose, Calif.; grandchildren, James Kierns, David Miles, Troy Miles, Scott Heironimus and Michele Schmitt; stepgrandchild, Don Inman; and 14 great-grandchildren. Two sisters, Edith Reeves and Earledean Bedwell, and two



**KENNETH HEIRONIMUS**

brothers, Roscoe and Oval Heironimus, are also deceased.

Visitation is today, Wednesday, August 25, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. eastern time at Fredrick and Son McClure-Utt Funeral Home, Bicknell Chapel, and from noon to 2 p.m. CST Thursday at the church.

The funeral will be held Thursday, August 26, at 2 p.m. central time at Providence Primitive Baptist Church in Oakland City, with Rev. Ralph McVay officiating. Burial will be in Providence Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Clarks General Baptist Church. Condolences may be sent to the family through the funeral home's website at [www.mcclure-utt.com](http://www.mcclure-utt.com).

**NANCY YORK**

Nancy (Dunn) York passed away Thursday, August 13, 2010 at her home. A resident of Galveston, Texas, she was 68.

She was born June 22, 1942 in Washington to George Bernard Dunn and Ann Arvin Dunn. She graduated from Barr Township High School with the Class of 1960, in Montgomery.

She worked at Bell Telephone Company as a telephone operator and was promoted to supervisor.

She moved to Galveston in the mid 70s and was employed at American National Insurance Company, until her retirement. Following retirement she volunteered her time to a homeless shelter, "Our Daily Bread."

Anyone who knew Nancy considered her a kind and compassionate person. She also held a special fondness for animals.

Survivors include her sons, Marcus and Nicholas York of Galveston; one brother, Joseph B. Dunn, of Loogootee; one sister, Mary Sue McCurry of Bloomington; and a half-sister, Georgia Cunningham of Loogootee; and many other relatives and friends in Indiana, as well as in Galveston. She will be sincerely missed by all who knew her.

Funeral services were held August 19 at Carnes Brothers Funeral Home.

Online condolences can be made at [www.carnesbrothers.com](http://www.carnesbrothers.com).

**LARRY BOYD**

Larry Wayne Boyd passed away at 10:50 p.m. August 19, 2010 at his home. A resident of Seymour, he was 63.



**LARRY BOYD**

He was born on October 25, 1946, in Shoals; the son of Jack and Ruth (Hawkins) Boyd. He married Carrie "Kay" M. Grapevine, in Shoals on May 5, 1973. He was employed at Cort Acres for Rose Acre Farms since 1988 and was a member of Hilltop Church, Duck's

Unlimited and the National Rifle Association. Larry enjoyed hunting, fishing and gardening, but especially loved spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, of 37 years, Carrie, his mother; Ruth; two sons; Andrew W. Boyd, of Freetown and George Edward Boyd, of Seymour; three brothers; Ronnie D. Boyd, Garney (Brenda) Boyd and Gary Boyd, all of Shoals, and five grandchildren; Jonathan, Joshua, Evelyn, Jordan, and Christopher.

His father, Jack; a sister, Wilma Cox and a step grand-daughter; Samantha Boyd preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 24, at Burkholder Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Steve Muster, officiating. Burial was in White's Chapel Cemetery, in Seymour.

Memorials can be made to the donor's choice. Online condolences can be made at [www.burkholderfuneralchapel.com](http://www.burkholderfuneralchapel.com).

# Public RECORDS

## MARTIN COUNTY SHERIFF'S LOG

### Tuesday, August 17

1:12 p.m. - Received a call for an ambulance on Lynch Road in Lawrence County and Lawrence County was contacted.

3:55 p.m. - Received a request for a vehicle check on a motorcycle.

4:30 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver on U.S. 50, east of Shoals.

4:56 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Lawrence County and Lawrence County was contacted.

5:19 p.m. - A male caller reported theft of copper wire.

10:07 p.m. - A female caller reported a break in to a vehicle, vandalism, and a request for extra patrol in Crane Village.

### Wednesday, August 18

8:41 a.m. - Received a 911 call requesting an ambulance between Huron and Bedford. The call was transferred to Lawrence County.

10:14 a.m. - Received a call requesting an ambulance at Martin County Healthcare. The ambulance went to scene and transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

1:00 p.m. - Received a call from a male requesting to speak to an officer over identity theft.

1:53 p.m. - Received a call requesting an ambulance to Dr. Poirier's office in Loogootee. The patient was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

2:30 p.m. - Received a call from a male requesting to speak to an officer in reference to someone stealing some farm equipment.

2:45 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Butler Bridge Road, however was called back and told to disregard because the subject would be transported by personal vehicle.

3:08 p.m. - Received a request for a welfare check on a female and her child.

3:21 p.m. - A female came on station to report possible illegal activity and custody issues.

3:52 p.m. - An ambulance was requested in Loogootee and the subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

5:01 p.m. - A female caller requested to speak to an officer about getting personal belongings back from her estranged husband.

5:20 p.m. - A female caller requested a welfare check on children possibly involved in an accident.

6:26 p.m. - A male caller reported a break in at his residence on U.S. 150.

7:43 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in the McBride's Bluff area.

8:27 p.m. - A female caller advised of a domestic dispute in Loogootee.

8:40 p.m. - A female caller reported an accident on U.S. 231, south of Loogootee.

### Thursday, August 19

2:06 a.m. - The deputy assisted Indiana State Police with a deer accident.

8:30 a.m. - A male caller reported that his daughter had been ran off the road by another driver.

11:14 a.m. - A female caller in Shoals reported that someone had been on her porch and stolen clothes.

1:37 p.m. - Received a report of an erratic driver on U.S. 50 at Max Warren's Curve.

2:04 p.m. - Received a residential burglar alarm in Shoals.

4:10 p.m. - A female called in reference to illegal dumping.

5:08 p.m. - Received a call in reference to an abandoned vehicle on Roberts Lane.

5:40 p.m. - Received a call about a possible intoxicated bicyclist running into the side of a truck in Loogootee.

6:42 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

10:50 p.m. - Received a call from a woman hearing people outside of her residence.

11:30 p.m. - Received a report of a suspicious vehicle in Crane Village.

### Friday, August 20

8:05 a.m. - Received a report of a property damage accident on McBride's Bluff Road.

A report was received of a semi-truck tailgating another driver on U.S. 50 headed into Daviess County.

8:10 a.m. - Received a request for a welfare check in Shoals.

9:49 a.m. - Received a report of a possible attempted suicide in the Shoals area. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

11:45 a.m. - A male caller advised of a deer accident.

2:32 p.m. - Received a report of a property damage accident in Loogootee.

3:10 p.m. - Received a report that a transformer was on fire on the corner of West River Road and Poplar Street in Shoals.

4:40 p.m. - A male caller requested extra patrol around his residence.

8:29 p.m. - A female caller reported a fight in Loogootee.

11:15 p.m. - Received a report of a gas leak in Shoals.

### Saturday, August 21

4:42 a.m. - A male caller advised of an erratic driver on U.S. 231, south of Loogootee.

6:05 a.m. - Received a report of a stolen car in Loogootee.

7:50 a.m. - A female caller reported cows in her yard.

8:53 a.m. - A female caller requested an ambulance in Odon.

9:58 a.m. - A female caller reported a mailbox vandalism.

11:46 a.m. - Received a report of a stranded vehicle on S.R. 150.

12:07 p.m. - A male caller reported a female threatening his fiancé.

2:01 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. No transport was necessary.

4:03 p.m. - A male caller reported a possible prowler on his property.

9:16 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. The subject was transported to Dunn Memorial Hospital.

10:08 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

10:36 p.m. - A male caller reported a possible prowler on his property.

### Sunday, August 22

9:36 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. No transport was necessary.

11:00 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance on Weisbach Road. The subject was transported to Dunn Memorial Hospital in Bedford.

12:36 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

1:30 p.m. - Received a request for an officer to check on a female climbing over the guardrail on S.R. 550.

1:42 p.m. - Received a report of a broken water line in Shoals.

2:06 p.m. - Received a report of a speeding vehicle.

2:50 p.m. - Received a report of a possible intoxicated female on S.R. 450.

3:06 p.m. - Received a report of a mentally impaired subject in the woods off of S.R. 450. The subject was transported by Martin County Ambulance to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

6:30 p.m. - Deputies responded to a dis-

turbance in Crane Village.

9:44 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. The subject went to the hospital in their private vehicle.

### Monday, August 23

12:57 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance at Loogootee Nursing Center. The patient was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

1:25 p.m. - Received a report of a stranded semi on U.S. 50, east of Shoals.

1:36 p.m. - Received a report of a possible impaired driver on U.S. 50 west of Shoals.

2:38 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee.

3:04 p.m. - Received a call about a protective order violation.

4:03 p.m. - Received a report of a property damage accident on U.S. 231, south of Loogootee.

5:20 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. The subject was transported to Orange County Hospital.

9:39 p.m. - Received a request from Child Protective Services for an officer to assist with a case in Crane Village.

9:52 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

### Tuesday, August 24

2:49 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. No transport was necessary.

3:24 a.m. - Received a report of a stranded motorist on U.S. 50 north of Loogootee.

7:55 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in the Shoals area. The subject was transported to Dunn Memorial Hospital.

10:08 a.m. - A female caller reported that someone had damaged her fence overnight.

12:57 p.m. - A male caller advised of a controlled burn on Haw Creek Road.

12:58 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

2:07 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. The subject was transported to Dunn Memorial Hospital.

2:27 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

## Dubois man arrested after strangling his wife

A Dubois man has been arrested after allegedly choking his wife and possessing a destructive device.

Preliminary investigation reveals that on Tuesday, August 24, at approximately 12:37 p.m. the Dubois County Communications Center received a call from 4201 W 2nd Street, Apartment 21, in Dubois. The caller advised that her husband had choked her and that he was threatening to harm her with a homemade destructive device.

Officers from the Indiana State Police and the Dubois County Sheriff's Office responded. When officers arrived at the apartment, the suspect, Shane Green, 27, of Dubois was nowhere to be found. Officers located the destructive device in the living room which was made of a plastic bottle, camp fuel, and a sock. A trooper with the Indiana State Police Explosive Ordinance Disposal Team responded to the scene and made the device safe.

Officers searched the area for Green but were unable to locate him. Then at approximately 5:13 p.m. Dubois County Deputy Tim Rasche located Green at his apartment. He was arrested without incident and transported to the Dubois County Security Center.



SHANE GREEN

The victim was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital, treated for her injuries and later released.

Shane T. Green was charged with possession of a destructive or explosive device to intimidate or to destroy property, a Class A Felony; intimidation, a Class D Felony; strangulation, a Class D Felony; domestic battery, a Class A Misdemeanor; and possession of drug paraphernalia, a Class A Misdemeanor.



-Photo provided

Shown above are assisting police officers standing around a large number of the cultivated marijuana plants found near Cale in Martin County. Shown, from left to right, are Indiana Conservation Officer Eric Doane, ISP Trooper Steve Sexton, Sheriff's Deputy John Fisher, Indiana Conservation Officer Tony Mann, and Sheriff's Deputy Andy Burkhardt



# Martin County OUTDOORS

## SCOUTING MATTERS

By Mike Leighty - Odon Troop 481 Scoutmaster

Celebrating the Adventure . . . Continuing the Journey! What an incredible 2010 National Jamboree closing ceremony. I hope you caught it online as I did. It was a stark reminder to me of the need to continue to stay active in the BSA and advocate its importance. That is, the intent of these monthly chats, awareness of the relevance of today's BSA. This month allow me to move beyond information alone and discuss involvement – your involvement.

With school starting the BSA moves into its annual recruiting and fundraising cycles. I will touch on fundraising, which means POPCORN. I am confident most of us know the drill and will soon see scouts going door to door or at local businesses soliciting your support. These are tough economic times, however, your support of the BSA through the purchase of popcorn will ensure local programs remain strong – quality programs and volunteers have the tools to shape future leaders. Remember 70 percent of your donation stays with the local program.

The real focus this month is on recruitment. Our second century is starting and it is time to reintroduce scouting to people across this great land, telling them what we do, and why what we do is good for kids. In the coming weeks professional scouters will be addressing young men on the opportunities of joining a local pack or troop. Your son might come home all excited about one of these talks and want to join. I hope so . . . so let us talk about this for a moment. What does his involvement in scouting mean?

Scouting greets every boy where they are in life and lifts them up from there, teaching leadership skills, morals, citizenship, personal fitness, and much more. Let us face it, in today's fast-paced, high-tech world any youth is at risk, no matter their social or economic background. Statistics show, the

younger a boy is when he gets involved in scouting, the less influence outside forces will have. Simply stated, the BSA provides a solution for our young people.

Unlike other youth activities, scouting teaches essential, life-long values to boys helping them become better men. They learn how to overcome obstacles by facing them head-on. Moreover, they learn how to be loyal to their pack or troop, which carries over to being loyal to God, their country, their spouse, their children, and others.

The fact that the BSA can meet every boy where he is makes the program model successful. No one left behind . . . no one setting on the bench . . . rather everyone an active participant. Participation brings with it a desire to set and achieve goals, and in doing so parents become active participants in the adventure. Most likely doing things and going places, your son would not have done without scouting.

I am a firm believer in the need for value-based programs where every boy can become actively involved. It is important for kids to have a firm foundation to make decisions for themselves. Through the BSA system, by design of the patrol and troop method, boys learn leadership by leading others and make memories with all the activities that scouting has to offer. Many a former scout will tell you that their scouting experience was a catapult to success in their life.

It is my fervent hope that these monthly chats have and will inspire you to embrace scouting for your son. I encourage you in the month of September to visit a pack or troop meeting and discover what it is all about.

If you would like to learn more about the scouting program in your local community drop me an email at [mike.leighty@centurytel.net](mailto:mike.leighty@centurytel.net) and I will help you make contact with a local unit.

### Area resident awarded USDA Rural Development grants

USDA Rural Development is providing \$23.4 million nationally in loans and grants for 186 renewable energy and energy efficiency projects under the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP).

Helping rural businesses become more energy efficient is good for the economy, good for the environment, and good for the workers and customers who depend on the goods and services these businesses provide," USDA Rural Development State Director Phil Lehmkuhler said. "USDA Rural Development is committed to helping businesses become more energy efficient so they can improve their bottom line and help the nation become more energy independent."

REAP funding can be used for renewable energy systems, energy efficiency improve-

ments, feasibility studies, energy audits, and renewable energy development assistance. More information on the REAP program, which was authorized under the 2008 Farm Bill, is at: [www.rurdev.usda.gov/BCP\\_Reap-ResEei.html](http://www.rurdev.usda.gov/BCP_Reap-ResEei.html).

Funding of each recipient is contingent upon the recipient meeting the conditions of the grant or loan agreement.

The following are local REAP loans/grants funded by USDA Rural Development:

Gary L. Mathies, Loogootee, for a grain dryer. Grant amount: \$19,956.

John Divine, Loogootee, for a grain dryer. Grant amount: \$37,144.

Michael D. Sprinkle, Daviess County, for a grain dryer. Grant amount \$19,963.



### Progress

-Photo by Courtney Hughett

The new Shoals Fire Station being built in the place of the former town hall and recycling center garage is progressing. The concrete has been poured and the large steel beams have been put in place. Jasper Lumber is performing the construction.

## DNR seeking volunteers for Hoosier Outdoor Experience

The second annual Hoosier Outdoor Experience is looking for volunteers.

The event is September 18-19 at Fort Harrison State Park in Indianapolis.

The goal of the Hoosier Outdoor Experience is to introduce people to outdoor activities they may have never tried. During last year's inaugural free event, it was hard to tell who had a better time, participants or volunteers. Some 13,300 children and adults enjoyed hands-on tries at more than 50 outdoor activities.

If you already enjoy outdoor sports and recreation and want to help others learn to enjoy them as much as you do, sign up to volunteer at <http://www.in.gov/dnr/5412.htm>.

Activities will be organized in six stations: aquatics, cultural, equestrian, outdoors, shooting sports, and wildlife. Shuttles will take participants from station to station.

You can designate the activity with which you wish to work. Activities needing volunteers include kayaking/canoeing, bowfishing, fishing, shotgun, rifle, archery, mock

archaeological dig, Jeep rides, disc golf, road bicycling, ATV rides, and jet boat rides. Shifts are four hours each.

If you are member of an official activity provider organization of the event and want to volunteer, use the "DNR approved activity provider" link at [www.in.gov/dnr/5412.htm](http://www.in.gov/dnr/5412.htm).

If you are unsure if the group to which you belong is a provider organization for the Hoosier Outdoor Experience, check [HoosierOutdoorExperience.IN.gov](http://HoosierOutdoorExperience.IN.gov) or contact [OutdoorExperience@dnr.in.gov](mailto:OutdoorExperience@dnr.in.gov) or (317) 233-1002.

Parking, admission, activities, demonstrations and seminars at the Hoosier Outdoor Experience are free to the public, but online registration of participants is requested to assist with planning/staffing of activities.

To register to attend as a participant, go to [HoosierOutdoorExperience.IN.gov](http://HoosierOutdoorExperience.IN.gov) and click on the orange registration icon. Watch there for event updates or on Facebook at [Facebook.com/HoosierOutdoorExperience](http://Facebook.com/HoosierOutdoorExperience).

### Waterfowl hunting workshop at Lake Monroe

People of all ages interested in learning more about waterfowl hunting should plan on heading to Lake Monroe for a free workshop on the subject on October 9.

The workshop, which is being presented by the DNR, will be at the North Fork Service Area from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

"Waterfowling parents are welcome to bring interested children to the workshop, but it is not intended to be a youth-only event," said Adam Phelps, waterfowl biologist. "This workshop will be aimed at novice waterfowl hunters of any age.

"It can be daunting to start waterfowling, so we are planning to present the basics of the sport to those who want to try it or have only been hunting waterfowl for a few years at most."

Phelps clarified that the event is not in-

tended for experienced duck or goose hunters, who would be unlikely to gain much new information.

Subjects of presentations will include waterfowl hunting regulations; duck and goose identification; equipment; and techniques, including a "show and tell" segment.

"We will have a lot of equipment there for folks to see, including blinds, waders, clothing, decoys, gadgets, and a duck boat or two," Phelps said, "but we want to stress that one can successfully hunt waterfowl with a minimum of outlay."

DNR law enforcement personnel will be available to answer questions, as will personnel from several Fish and Wildlife Areas and reservoirs, as well as private lands biologists. Advance registration is required; call South Region DNR Law Enforcement at (812) 837-9536.

### 2010 Put-and-take pheasant hunt registrations

The Indiana Department of Natural Resources offers put-and-take hunting for ring-necked pheasants, November 20 through 28, at Atterbury, Glendale, Pigeon River (west of SR 3), Tri-County, Willow Slough and Winamac Fish and Wildlife Areas, and Roush Lake.

The hunts are \$15 per person and the bag

limit is two birds. Hunters need a valid hunting license to apply.

Hunters can reserve these pheasant hunts online beginning September 1 at 12:01 a.m. until November 27 at midnight, at [www.hunting.IN.gov](http://www.hunting.IN.gov). Hunters will be able to select the date, property and property location for their hunt.



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# Unofficial Martin County 2010 Indiana State Fair results

The following Martin County results from the Indiana State Fair are listed as project, name, project division/description, and placing.

Floriculture - Kayla Abel, Grade 5-6, House Plant, foliage or flowering - B3 Red  
 Aerospace - Zachary Arvin, Grade 3-5, Rocket - 21 Blue  
 Cat Posters - Adalyn Arvin, Poster - Level 2 grades 6-8 - 21 Red  
 Dog Posters - Allyson Arvin, Poster - Level 3 - 31 Blue  
 Photography - Adalyn Arvin, Color Salon Print- Level 2 - 6 Blue  
 Single Herb - Adalyn Arvin, Sage - 16 Blue  
 Single Herb - Allyson Arvin, Sage - 16 Red  
 Cake Decorating - Makaya Baylis, Beginner - 1 Red  
 Cake Decorating - Tia Beasley, Advanced - 3 Red  
 Foods (Baked or Displays) - Michala Beasley, Breadsticks or Yeast Rolls - 71 Red  
 Foods (Baked or Displays) - Tia Beasley, International - 111 Red  
 AG Tractor - Kendall Berry, Level A / Poster, Notebook, Display Board - 11 Red  
 Foods (Baked or Displays) - Estralia Brewer, Muffins - 41 Red  
 Single Vegetables - Sammy Bruner, Tomatoes, red (for market/pink ripe) - 67 Blue  
 Veterinary Science - Matthew Bruner, Grades 9 - 12 Teaching aid, project, outline - 31 Red  
 Aerospace - Garrett Carrico, Grade 9-12+ / Rocket - 41 Red  
 Poultry Display - Board Grant Carrico, Level 2 - Poultry Display Board - 21 Blue  
 Crafts - Max Christmas, Fine Arts - 1 Red  
 Genealogy - Max Christmas, Level 1 - Notebook(s) - 1 Red  
 Weather - Max Christmas, Colored Weather Poster—I - 32 Red  
 Tractor Contest - Travis Craney Jr. Lawn Tractor - White  
 Single Vegetables - Dylan Dant, Eggplant - 23 Red  
 Cat Posters - Audra Deckard, Poster - Level 3 grades 9-12 - 31 Red  
 Floriculture - Audra Deckard, Grade 10-12 Modern or Contemporary Style Arrangement - D3 Red  
 Foods (Baked or Displays) - Audra Deckard, Pie - 101 Red  
 Home Environment - Audra Deckard, Level 3 Furniture - Different Purpose - 29 Blue  
 Photography - Audra Deckard, B & W Salon Print- Level 3 - 13 Merit  
 Photography - Brandon Eckerle, Color Prints Experiences in Color- Level 1 - 2 Red  
 AG Tractor - Cole Gillick, Level B / Poster, Notebook, Display Board - 21 Blue  
 Child Development - Emily Gillick, Level C grades 7-9 - 31 Red  
 Crafts - Emily Gillick, Needlecraft - 2 Blue  
 Foods (Baked or Displays) - Emily Gillick, Breadsticks or Yeast Rolls - 71 Red  
 Health - Emily Gillick, Level B - Poster - 71 Blue  
 Sportfishing - Cole Gillick, Grade 3-5 - Poster - 12 Blue  
 Weather - Emily Gillick, Poster - Education Exhibit on Weather Topic - 71 Blue  
 Wildlife - Cole Gillick, Grade 5-6 - Poster or Notebook - 32 Blue  
 Crafts - Courtney Gokey, Any Other Craft - 4 Blue  
 Sewing - Kasie Green, Wearable: Informal or Casual Wear - 131 White  
 Crafts Rachel Harder, Any Other Craft - 4 Blue  
 Shooting Sports Education - Logan Harker, Grade 6-8 - Poster, Notebook, Display - 51 Red  
 Sportfishing - Logan Harker, Grade 6-8 - Poster - 22 Red  
 Child Development - Megan Hawkins, Level B grades 5-6 - 21 Merit  
 Consumer Clothing - Melanie Hawkins, Beginner Notebook - 1 Blue  
 Consumer Clothing - Megan Hawkins, Intermediate Notebook - 2 Blue

Crafts - Megan Hawkins, Any Other Craft - 4 Blue  
 Entomology - Maelee Hawkins, Grade 3 Collection: 10 - 31 Merit  
 Forestry - Megan Hawkins, Level 2 grades 6-8 - 22 Blue  
 Health - Maelee Hawkins, Level A - Poster - 51 Merit  
 Personality - Melanie Hawkins, Level A grades 3-4—Poster - 1 Red  
 Single Vegetables - Maelee Hawkins, Corn, sweet-yellow - 19 Blue  
 Single Vegetables - Maelee Hawkins, Peppers, Chili - 32 Merit  
 Single Vegetables - Maelee Hawkins, Tomatoes, red (for market/pink ripe) - 67 Merit  
 Soil and Water Conservation - Maelee Hawkins, Level A - Grade 3-4 - 12 Red  
 Soil and Water Conservation - Megan Hawkins, Level B - Grade 5-6 - 22 Red  
 Wildlife - Maelee Hawkins, Grade 3 - Colored Poster - 12 Blue  
 Crafts - Austin Hembree, Model Craft - 3 Red  
 Dog Posters - Breanna Hollaway, Poster - Level 1 - 11 Blue  
 Crafts - Justin Horney, Any Other Craft - 4 Blue  
 Foods (Baked or Displays) - Justin Horney, No-yeast Pretzels or Biscuits - 61 Merit  
 Cake Decorating - Carmen Houchins, Intermediate - 2 White  
 Crafts - Mattyson Jones, Needlecraft - 2 Red  
 Entomology - Jonathon Jones, Grade 6 Collection: 40 - 61 White  
 Sewing Non-Wearable - Mattyson Jones, Non-wearable: Grade 5 pillow lap quilt, duffel bag, hat - 52 Blue  
 Sewing Non-Wearable - Ariel Jones, Non-wearable: Grade 7 stuffed animal, special occasion - 72 White  
 Garden Collection - Kara Mann, Four Vegetable Collection - 14 Blue  
 Photography - Jordan Mann, Color Prints Adventures in Color- Level 2 - 4 Red  
 Photography - Kara Mann, Color Prints- Level 3 - 10 Red  
 Single Herb - Kara Mann, Basil - 1 Blue  
 Single Vegetables - Kara Mann - Blue  
 Single Vegetables - Kara Mann, Corn, sweet-yellow - 19 Blue  
 Single Vegetables - Kara Mann, Peppers, Cayenne Type - 36 Merit  
 Single Vegetables - Kara Mann, Tomatoes, small preserving varieties - 70 Red  
 Crafts - Ashton Matthews, Fine Arts - 1 Blue  
 Photography - Diane McFeaters, Color Salon Print- Level 3 - 12 Blue  
 Foods (Preserved Items) - David Qualkenbush, Frozen Vegetable - 62 Blue  
 Sewing - Sarah Richer, Wearable: Free Choice - 136 Blue  
 Photography - Kendall Riley, B & W Salon Print- Level 2 - 7 Blue  
 Veterinary Science - Kendall Riley, Grades 6 - 8 Poster - 22 Blue  
 Crafts - Kenadi Rumble, Any Other Craft - 4 Red  
 Forestry - Justin Sanders, Level 1 grades 3-5 - 12 White  
 Geology - Katlyn Sanders, Level 2 (Grade 6-8) - 62 Blue  
 Rabbit Posters - Justin Sanders, Level 1 - Poster - 11 Blue  
 Rabbit Posters - Katlyn Sanders, Level 2 - Poster - 22 Blue  
 Woodworking - Justin Sanders, Wood Project - Grade 3-4 - 11 Blue  
 Dog Posters - Summer Shaw, Poster - Level 2 - 21 Red  
 Photography - Kaitlin Sims, Color Prints Experiences in Color- Level 1 - 2 Blue  
 Sewing Non-Wearable - Amanda Stice, Non-wearable: Grade 6 sham with buttons, zipper, ruffle - 62 Green  
 Consumer Clothing - Bonni Street, Advance Notebook - 3 Red  
 Forestry - Bonni Street, Level 3 grades 9-12 - 32 Red  
 Photography - Bonni Street, Creative/Experimental Salon Print- Level 3 - 14 Red  
 Wildlife - Bonni Street, Grade 7-9 - Poster or Notebook - 42 Blue

Electric - Wyatt Wade, I—Circuit Board - 1 Red  
 Photography - Paige Walton, B & W Salon Print- Level 2 - 7 Blue

Woodworking - Paige Walton, Wood Project - Grade 5-6 - 21 Blue  
 Woodworking - Kiersten Wood, Wood Project - Grade 7-9 - 31 Blue

## 37th Annual Jones Reunion held August 14

Descendants of James and Rachel (Gallagher) Jones met on August 14 at the Martin County Community Building for the 37th Annual Jones Reunion.

Guests registered as they arrived and entered the candy jar guess. Greeting guests at the registration table were Cassidy (Sutton) Dages and Trudy (Jones) Sutton. Donations were accepted to offset the cost of the reunion, and donations for maintenance for Anderson Cemetery were collected as well.

The room was beautifully decorated in a Hawaiian theme compliment of Ruthie Wagoner, Marcia Young, and Linda Hawkins. A children's activity table was provided by Dianne Butler. Bud Ford gave the blessing before the noon meal. As always, a bountiful supply of food was set up across several tables.

The business meeting was called to order by Chairman Linda Hawkins at 1:30 p.m. She commented on how great the food was and thanked everyone for coming. Dianne Butler gave the treasurer's report and Trudy Sutton read the minutes from the 2009 reunion.

Betty Butler began the memorial service by reading a thought provoking story, Diary of a Bible. Those remembered were Gwenie (Jones) Purkhiser, Eva Sue Purkhiser, Jennifer (Newland) Clifton, and Janet (Jones) Toedman, Mary (Kerns) Olson, Virginia (Kerns) Holt, Kermit Kerns, and Kenneth Wayne Fletcher.

Diana Sparks, Jones Family Cookbook chairman, passed out information with her vision for the cookbook then spoke about ideas for keeping the cost to a minimum. She asked for everyone to include their name on the recipes they submit and how they are related to the Jones family. The goal is at least two recipes from each family.

Diana Sparks asked for cards to be sent to Roxanne Vargo who is in a nursing home and not doing very well. Linda Hawkins asked that cards be sent to Roger and Ester Pendley.

Josephine Jones who was honored with the "Jones Nose" in 2009 selected Marcia (Harder) Young as the 2010 recipient. Selection for this award is based upon the recipient's contributions to the reunions. For many years, Marcia has helped with setup and decorations.

Special entertainment was provided by Courtney Howell, daughter of Brad and Lana Howell, who did a fantastic job performing two songs for everyone's enjoyment.

Introductions were made for everyone in attendance and each told how they were re-

lated to the Jones family.

An adult Hoola Hoop contest was held with MaryRose Risner as the winner. Other participants were Mike Jones and Trudy Sutton. Lauren Christian was the winner of the child's Hoola Hoop contest. Other participants were Christopher and Mikenna Jones.

Barbara Magendanz again did a great job with attendance prizes, which were awarded to Jim Jones, MaryRose Risner, Mike Jones, Janice Johnson, Jodi Christian, Josh Winger, Lauren Christian, and Bud Ford.

A silent auction of many fine items including homegrown garden vegetables and homemade items again helped with the fundraising.

Officers elected for the 2011 reunion were Chairman-Linda Hawkins, Secretary-Trudy Sutton, Treasurer-Dianne Butler, Memorial Service-Betty Butler, Prizes-Barbara Magendanz, Silent Auction-Helen Ragsdale, Decorations-Ruthie Wagoner & Marcia Young

The business meeting closed at 2:35 p.m.

The next reunion will be Saturday, August 13, 2011 at the Martin County Community Building.

Those attending from Shoals were David and Dianne Butler, Walter and Betty Butler, Linda Hawkins, Jim and Jane Henry, John and Janice Johnson, Helen F. Jones, Jim and Stephanie Jones, Jim and Helen Ragsdale, and Howard and Blume Sherfick.

Attending from Loogootee were Cassidy Dages, Mike, Kristy, Christopher, Mikenna, and Isaiah Jones, Josephine Jones, and Trudy Sutton.

Attending from French Lick and West Baden were Drusilla Chestnut, Betty Crays, June Hendrix, Charles and Harmony Kozak, Lloyd Jones, and Norma and Lori Stephenson.

Attending from Mitchell were Marcia Young and Ruthie Wagoner.

Attending from Montgomery were Lana and Courtney Howell and Patti Sanders.

Attending from Washington were Carolyn Colbert and Bernice Jones.

Others attending from Indiana were Gary and Phyllis Winger and Maryrose Risner of Crawfordsville; Ashley and Josh Winger of Campbellsburg; Jackson Jones of Fortville; Margaret Pendley, Kevin Bailey, Virginia Harper, Bud and Vonda Ford, of Greenwood; Jodi, Lauren, and Grant Christian, Barbara Magendanz, of Indianapolis; and Diana and Joe Sparks of Warsaw.

Attending from out-of-state were Ernie Jones of Springfield, Illinois and Paul and Wilma Fisher of Mission, Texas.



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## Calendar of Events

#### Intermediate Parents Advisory Group meeting

The Loogootee Intermediate Parents Advisory Group will meet tonight, Wednesday, August 25, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., in the high school library. The group was formed for parents with students in grades five and six. The purpose of the meeting is to go over fundraising and upcoming event ideas.

#### Martin County Council meeting

The Martin County Council will meet Monday, August 31, at 6 p.m., at the courthouse.

#### Democrats to meet

The Martin County Democrats will meet, Thursday, September 2, at 6 p.m., at Sandy's Dining Room, on Main Street in Shoals. The public is invited and welcome to attend.

#### Humane society meetings

The Martin County Humane Society meets on the third Tuesday of the month at

Loogootee Municipal Building, at 7 p.m. To become a member, contact Martin County Humane Society, P. O. Box 537, Shoals, Indiana 47581, call Don at 296-0952.

#### Recovery support group

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

#### Youth football meetings

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

#### Soil and Water meetings

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

## The Messmer Report

By District 63 State Representative  
**Mark Messmer**



#### State or Sponsored?

You may not expect to see a fast food logo on a fire hydrant, or as you drive into your favorite state park this fall.

But putting up with a little extra advertising in unexpected places may be a way for some states to avoid painful tax hikes, and that's exactly what governments are trying to do as we head towards the light at the end of this economic tunnel.

We still have \$830 million in reserve accounts here in the state of Indiana. This is much better off than the situation many other states are in, but keep in mind: that number is expected to be whittled down to only \$188M by the end of Fiscal Year 2011 if revenues come in as expected . . . and \$188M is only five days of state spending!

So as you can imagine, we are constantly on the prowl for creative, revenue-raising alternatives to higher taxes.

Back in January, Kentucky Fried Chicken paid fifteen thousand dollars for the marketing privilege of topping fire hydrants in Indianapolis and Brazil, Indiana with colorful plastic "wing buckets"—advertising for their new fiery chicken wings.

That was enough money for the City of Brazil to purchase several new, badly-needed fire hydrants.

In Georgia, state troopers assisting stranded travelers during rush hour—the equivalents of our Hoosier Helpers along 465—are sporting State Farm logos on the sides of their state vehicles.

It seems that when tax revenue is down, city and state officials are open to almost any revenue-raising idea, if it means avoiding service cuts and tax hikes.

This may not be as surprising in cities, where advertising follows you on billboards, bus benches, and blimps as it is, but what about the great outdoors?

Georgia, for example, is trying out a relationship between Verizon Wireless and the Department of Natural Resources. Verizon is sponsoring tools and supplies for Boy Scouts cleaning up waterways and trails around the state over the summer, and in exchange, Verizon is being recognized in publicity materials and on the Georgia Department of Natural Resources website.

In Virginia, outdoor supply company North Face has an interesting relationship with the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation, which has raised several million dollars in corporate sponsorships already. North Face gives out a free pass to Virginia State Parks with each purchase of \$50 or more, and promotional codes for more North Face discounts are posted on Virginia hiking trails.

However, I have to say that I still have con-

cerns with this method of raising revenue for government services. What happens in the event of another recession - or even another depression - when companies are forced to pull their funding?

What guidelines should be erected to guide government and corporate officials as they decide where to place advertising and where that extra revenue should be spent? As we get ready for another budget year in Indiana, here's the million dollar question-if Indiana decides to open up public property to advertising revenue, should those corporate dollars be built into the budget, or treated as one-time money?

On the other hand, budget-trimming options across the country are grim. In Minnesota, the governor recently announced that payments for schools and colleges would be delayed. Louisiana has implemented a hiring freeze, just like we have, and Pennsylvania recently passed a budget which will lay off 1,000 state employees.

So, what do you think? Are sponsorships a good way for states to raise money, or a slippery slope to opportunities for bidding corruption? Is public property fair game for advertisers - the way various companies currently help sponsor the State Fair - or should public spaces and government property be off-limits?

I'm not sure what I think about this practice yet, but I'd sure like to hear your thoughts. Email me at [h63@in.gov](mailto:h63@in.gov), or leave a comment at my website: [www.in.gov/h63](http://www.in.gov/h63) and while you are there, take my online survey on other issues that are of concern to our state.

### Community foundation unrestricted grant cycle

The Martin County Community Foundation's commitment to improving the quality of life for the people of Martin County continues through the 2010 unrestricted grant cycle.

The MCCF is pleased to announce its 2010 unrestricted grant cycle. Grants are available for charitable programs and projects that serve Martin County. Non-profit organizations recognized by the IRS as having 501(c)(3) status, educational institutions, and governmental entities are invited to apply for a grant.

Grant application packets are available at the Martin County Community Foundation office located at 2668 U.S. Hwy. 50, Loogootee. The application is also available online at [www.cfpartner.org/mccfgrantshowtoapply.htm](http://www.cfpartner.org/mccfgrantshowtoapply.htm). The deadline to submit grant proposals is 4:30 p.m., Monday, September 20, 2010.

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## Shoals Cub Scouts Pack 491 FUN FAIR

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We would like to invite family, friends, and boys in grades one through five to come join in the fun and see what scouting is all about. If interested in attending please RSVP to Brandi Gilbert by August 20 at 812-247-2939 or [brandigilbert2@verizon.net](mailto:brandigilbert2@verizon.net).

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# NEW BEGINNINGS CHURCH

## Weekly message by Shirley Canell, Pastor's wife

**What you sow is what you get!**  
Galatians 6:7-10.

Sunday's sermon was a continuation of a couple weeks ago. While listening to the sermon Sunday I became aware of the difference in myself, since coming to have my own personal relationship with Jesus Christ. Before knowing Christ, this statement held true for me, "For the one who sows to his own flesh will from the flesh reap corruption." My world was filled with strife, jealousy, disputes, outbursts of anger, and envy. When I became angry I dealt with it emotionally and physically. I solved nothing with the emotional outbursts or the anger. I only got back from the situation what I put into it. How could I expect good to be the outcome when I only fed it with negativity?

Knowing Jesus Christ as my personal savior has saved me from myself. As I sat there listening, I realized I don't live with bitterness, hate, and discontent anymore. I am filled with the fruits of the Spirit, love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control.

If we sow to the unrighteousness, feed it, water it, plow up the ground for it, your heart and mind will be corrupted. If you open your mind to such things they will

overcome you. Sin always corrupts and when left unchecked it always makes a person progressively worse. Some people sow to the flesh every day and wonder why they have no peace, no abundant life. If you understand the law of sowing and reaping, the one who sows to the spirit will from the spirit reap eternal life.

It's not some mysterious thing to walk in the spirit and to sow to the spirit; it's your daily conduct to walk in Christ, to live a life patterned after His. It means to be filled with the spirit, dominated by the spirit, preoccupied by the spirit, walking in the spirit, and being controlled by the spirit. Sowing to the spirit not only gifts us with God's blessings but cleanses us from our sins.

One of the problems that every Christian fights is spiritual laziness. A lot of Christians, who think nice thoughts and think about doing good deeds, just don't get past the thinking stage. They need to become doers. The time is now to reach out to do good to all people, to reach out to the unsaved. Sometimes the only exposure someone gets to Jesus is through you.

The call is clear, God's law is clear. If you violate it you suffer the consequences, if you are a Christian and you sow to the flesh

you are going to reap corrupted Christian life. That is a life where you lose on all of the joys qualitative aspects of eternal life.

Maybe you have been sowing to the flesh too long now and you have lost your peace and joy that only Jesus Christ can give you. Pray: "Father, we know that sowing to the Spirit there is life everlasting. Sowing to the flesh there is corruption and death. We pray that we might sow to the Spirit and the Spirit reap all of the blessings unto us. Father, if there are some Christians who have been sowing to the flesh and reaping a corrupted life, degenerated life, oh God, we pray this may be the time when they confess and get things right. For every seed that they have sown to the flesh, may there be confession. Father, those little things that we've done to pander and pamper our own will and way, we ask cleansing. Father, I pray we might sow to the Spirit and that we would never grow weary, but that we would constantly and faithfully continue to sow to the Spirit, knowing the harvest will come in your good time. Amen

You want the blessings of God, the peace and joy, the Christ-like characteristics that make you different to the world around you, sow to the spirit not the flesh.

Our Sunday service is at 10 a.m. We will have our evening service this Sunday at 6 p.m. Wednesday night we will be restarting our Team Kids program. Team Kids is at 7 p.m. Also, starting this Sunday morning at 9:15 we will be offering Christian Interpretive dance lessons, to kids 8 and up. You do not have to be a member of the church to join us. If you have any questions about the church call Pastor Ernie at 709-0258.

### LUMC in need of coats for their October drive

Loogootee United Methodist Church is looking for all sized coats in good condition for a coat drive that will be held on Saturday, October 9th at the church. Coats, light jackets, and refreshments will be given out for free to those in the community that need them.

If you wish to donate a coat you can bring it to Loogootee United Methodist Church at 208 W. Main Street during the week between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. and on Sundays someone will be in the church. Or call the church at 812-295-3049 or Kelly VanMeter at 812-644-7422.

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# Our **SCHOOLS & SPORTS**

## Shoals Varsity Volleyball team off to a great start at 2-0

The Shoals Lady Rox Volleyball team moved to 2-0 Thursday night, August 19 defeating Washington Catholic in three sets, 25-14, 25-9, 25-19.

"We played a lot better and we got more aggressive at the net," said Shoals coach Andrea LeMond. "We're off to a good start, but we need to get a little more confidence. We lost six seniors, so we pretty much have a whole new team this year. We worked hard over the summer trying to get everybody where they need to be, and I think they'll be OK. They play well as a team and hopefully we'll keep building."

Michaela Brockman finished with 16 kills, while Mandi Stewart added 23 assists for Shoals.

Rachel Harder recorded 14 service points, while Jess Jenkins had 13 and Shaelin Adams nine kills.

The team traveled to North Daviess last Tuesday, August 18, and came home with their first win of the season. In a five set match the scores were 24-26, 25-16, 25-19, 14-25, and 17-15.

Shaelin Adams was the scoring leader with 18 points with Rachel Harder adding 11 service pts. Adams also had eight ace serves.

Michaela Brockman led the team with 10

kills with Adams adding eight kills and Nicole Harder with six.

Mandi Stewart had 15 setting assists.

The Lady Jug Rox Eighth Grade Volleyball team fell to Medora in their first game of the season Thursday, August 23. The ladies lost in two sets 22-25 and 18-25.

Leading scorers for Shoals was Brittany Bauernfiend with seven points and Holly Self with six. Self, Kylee Hardwick, and Kali Sanders each has one kill. Head Coach Jennifer Allbright said after the game, "With this being our first game of the season, we were very pleased with how the girls played. There is always room for improvement and we saw some areas that we need to focus on a little more."

Although the eighth grade wasn't as lucky, the Shoals Seventh Grade Volleyball team defeated Medora Monday night in three sets. Medora took the first set 24-25 and Shoals took the next two sets 25-20 and 15-8.

Leading scorers for the Rox were Taylor Atkinson with 10 points and Emilee Wagler with nine. Atkinson and Hope Baylis each had one kill.

The girls will face Vincennes Rivet this Thursday, August 26 at home. The game begins at 6 p.m.



-Photo by Joni Harder

Shoals Varsity Volleyball freshman Nicole Harder sets herself up to return the ball to the Washington Catholic players last Thursday night as Shoals senior Shaelin Adams looks on. The Lady Rox are currently 3-0 with a win over North Knox last night, Tuesday, August 24. The girls next match is Friday, August 27 at White River Valley. The game begins at 6 p.m.

## Shoals High School Soccer falls to North Harrison, ends no score with Rivet



-Photo by Aimee Farhar

The Shoals High School Soccer team battles for the ball against Washington Catholic in their first game of the season on August 17. Shoals was defeated 0-3.

The Shoals High School Soccer team traveled to North Harrison Monday, August 23 and was defeated by a score of 0-1.

"We did everything we needed to do tonight to win the game except score. We had good possession marked up well on the defense and had plenty of scoring opportunities. We just can't find that last bit of execution to put the ball in the net," said Coach Cody Douglas.

Shoals' goalkeeper was out sick and sophomore Jeffery Dorsey took the position in his place. "He really stepped up for us," said Coach Douglas.

Coach Douglas also said that other players had to play different positions during the game and they all seemed to catch on well. Along with a sick player, Shoals also lost a starting forward who has been out with an injury for the past two games. Freshman Cody Hert stepped in to cover the position. "He can really help us hold onto the ball and keep possession up front," said Coach Douglas.

The Shoals High School Soccer team went up against Vincennes Rivet last Friday, August 20. The game ended with no score for either team. Head Coach Cody Douglas said "It was a very even played game from start to finish. We had some good possession and got chances and they did the same."

Shoals had a very good chance to score with just seconds left in the first half when Brian Hert had a one on one opportunity with the keeper but just hit the inside of the post and the ball stayed out. In the second half Shoals got another very good chance with 22:03 left in the game when the official granted Shoals with a penalty kick but they were unable to capitalize and the strike hit the cross bar.

With around ten minutes left in the game Vincennes Rivet looked to have broken the tie when one of their strikers received a cross in the box and put it just by the keeper, but the call was overturned when the sideline official called off sides.

"We did a lot better on our shape tonight and we possessed the ball a little better and were able to create a few more chances. We are just not able to make that last bit of execution to put the ball in the net. Our defense had another great night tonight; they have been really good on keeping everyone accounted for and keeping us alive in the game. John Harder and another good defensive game tonight," said Coach Douglas.

## Loogootee Junior High Cross Country results

The Loogootee Junior High Cross Country team traveled to South Knox Monday, August 23 for a four-team meet with South Knox, North Knox, and Washington.

The team placed 2nd with a score of 58. South Knox won with a score of 15.

Top runners for the Lions and garnering 2nd place team ribbons were Chase Wilcoxon, Mac Osborne, Ryan Howell, Landon Bell, and Wyatt Nonte. Finishing in the top ten for 8th graders and earning individual ribbons were Chase Wilcoxon and Mac Osborne. Jess Divine was a top 10 finisher for the 7th graders. Landon Bell, Wyatt Nonte, Kaleb Lyon, and Jayden Wagoner earned top ten individual ribbons for 6th graders

## Loogootee Band news

The following events are currently going on in the Loogootee Band Department: The Band Boosters are selling mums for \$8 in a variety of colors. See any band parent for more information. Junior and senior high band students are selling cheesecakes and braided bread pastries. Both of these fundraisers are going on now until August 31.

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### FALL SOFTBALL -- Registration Form

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## LHS Tennis team off to a tough start

The Loogootee High School Tennis team went up against North Daviess at home Monday, August 23 and ended with a loss, 1-4 starting them out with a record of 0-2.

In #1 singles, Conner Wittmer (LHS) fell to Kyle Haas (NED) 4-6 and 0-6.

In #2 singles, Tyler Booker (LHS) was defeated by Tyler Haas (NED) 0-6 and 2-6.

In #3 singles, Jesse Horney (LHS) fell to Gage Knies (NED) 3-6 and 4-6.

In #1 doubles, Clinton Burch and Waylon Matthews (LHS) was defeated by Cameron Riecker and William Schepers (NED) 4-6 and 5-7.

In #2 doubles Will Nonte and Bryce Wilz (LHS) defeated Ethan Kieffner and Tommy Kelly (NED) 6-0 and 6-0.

There were no junior varsity matches. The tennis team fell in their first match of the season to Vincennes Rivet last Tuesday, August 17, 0-5.

In #1 singles, Conner Wittmer (LHS) was defeated by Kendall Vieke (VR) 5-7, 6-3, and 3-6.

In #2 singles Tyler Booker (LHS) fell to Dalton Robbins (VR) 0-6 and 1-6.

In #3 singles, Jesse Horney (LHS) was defeated by Aaron Pea (VR) 0-6 and 3-6.

In #1 doubles, Clinton Burch and Clinton Burch (LHS) fell to Collin Vieke and Brady Mouzin (VR) 2-6 and 2-6 and Clinton Burch (LHS) was defeated by Brady Mouzin (VR). Also in #2 doubles Will Nonte and Bryce Wilz (LHS) were defeated by Blake Stenger and Alex Stenger (VR) 3-6 and 3-6.

In the junior varsity match up, Loogootee ended with a score of 1-1.

In #1 singles Kyle Lark (LHS) was defeated by Nick Neihaus (VR) 4-8.

In #2 singles Tylan Booker (LHS) beat Colin Wirth (VR) 8-6.

## Loogootee High School Cross Country

Date	Place	Opponent	Time
August 19	Away	Forest Park Ranger Invitational	5:30 p.m.
August 23	Away	Washington, South Knox, North Knox at South Knox	4:30 p.m.
August 26	Away	Southridge	5 p.m.
September 1	Away	Shoals	4:30 p.m.
September 7	Away	Bloomfield CC Invitational	5 p.m.
September 11	Away	Washington Invitational	10 a.m.
September 18	Away	Bloomington North Invitational	9 a.m.
September 21	Away	Barr-Reeve Invitational	5 p.m.
September 23	Away	Paoli Invitational	6 p.m.
September 28	Away	Jasper Invitational	4:30 p.m.
October 5	Away	Northeast Dubois Invitational	5:45 p.m.
October 7	Away	Blue Chip Conference (Gasthof)	5 p.m.
October 12	Away	Sectional at Jasper	TBA
October 16	Away	Regional at Bedford	TBA
October 23	Away	Semi-State at Terre Haute	TBA
October 30	Away	State at Terre Haute	TBA
October 2	Away	Harrison Tourney	9:30 a.m.
October 4	Away	Wood Memorial	6 p.m.
October 7	Home	Bedford North Lawrence	6 p.m.
October 11	Home	Union-Dugger	6 p.m.

## Loogootee Junior High Cross Country

Date	Place	Opponent	Time
August 23	Away	South Knox, Washington, North Knox at South Knox	4:30 p.m.
August 26	Away	Southridge, Forest Park	5 p.m.
August 31	Away	Dubois MS Invitational	6 p.m.
September 2	Home	Jasper MS, Shoals Jr. High	4:30 p.m.
September 11	Away	Heritage Hills Invitational	10 a.m.
September 15	Away	Bloomfield (4 teams)	4:45 p.m.
September 18	Away	Bloomington North Invitational	9 a.m.
September 23	Away	Paoli Invitational	5 p.m.
September 30	Home	Bloomfield, Washington, Shoals at West Boggs	4:30 p.m.
October 7	Away	Blue Chip Conference (Gasthof)	5 p.m.



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**Wednesday, September 1**  
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 Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, peaches, bread  
**Tuesday, August 31**  
 Grilled chicken sandwich, tator tots, pears  
**Wednesday, September 1**  
 Taco salad, corn

**LOOGOOTE INTERMEDIATE AND JR/SR. HIGH SCHOOL**  
**Lunch**  
**Thursday, August 26**  
 Turkey manhattans or pizza, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit, salad plate, milk  
**Friday, August 27**  
 Fish or pizza, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, fruit, salad plate, milk  
**Monday, August 30**  
 Breaded tenderloin or pizza, scalloped potatoes, peas, fruit, salad plate, milk  
**Tuesday, August 31**  
 Chicken strips or pizza, rice, corn, fruit, salad plate, milk  
**Wednesday, September 1**  
 Burrito or pizza, rice, fruit, carrots, salad plate, milk

## Learning center mid-summer classes and programs available

The Martin County Community Learning Center would like to welcome you to stop by and meet our new coordinator, Kathy Kerr. Kerr is a graduate of Shoals High School and Oakland City University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English Education. Her experience includes working at the Purdue Extension/4-H office during the summer of 2009 and serving as a substitute teacher in our community.

Kerr feels that her enthusiasm for education and experience in a variety of classrooms will be beneficial to the learning center. She is excited about providing a variety of educational opportunities and being involved in our community. Kathy can be contacted at the learning center at 812-295-2674 or [kkerr8@ivytech.edu](mailto:kkerr8@ivytech.edu). Office hours are Monday through Thursday from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Vincennes University-Jasper Campus is offering ENGL101, English Composition I, at the Center this coming fall on Wednesdays. Classes are scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. It's not too late to sign up! For registration, call LuAnn Gilbert at 812-481-5906.

Father's Forever Coalition, along with the Marriage & Family Alliance, is offering a free computer applications course at the center. It is scheduled every Tuesday, from September 7 to October 5 from 6 to 9 p.m. This program is geared specifically for the 'breadwinner' of the family in search of new employment or career advancement. Subjects include: Basic Computer Skills, Practical Internet Savvy, Microsoft Applications-such as Word and Excel, Résumé Writing and Professional Correspondence. For registration call Warren Crawford at Father's Forever at 812-583-5278 or Kenny Bundy at 812-545-1061.

An excellent follow-up to Résumé Assistance I and II is Bramble Consulting's new course, Breaking Ground. This is a life-planning course designed to help individuals establish a realistic career plan. Students will develop a workable career search based on personal interests and abilities. They will also create professional cover letters and résumés highlighting relevant accomplishments. Finally, this course will prepare students for their first interview and how to execute proper follow-up. It is scheduled

Tuesday, August 24 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The cost is \$40. For registration, call Darlene at 812-295-4236.

Indiana Drug Education and Awareness Solutions are conducting an ongoing Overcomer's Recovery Support Group at the center. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., and newcomers are heartily invited. There is no cost for participation. For further information, contact Jason Underhill at 812-653-1908.

How would you like to help someone become able to read? Southern Indiana ranks among one of highest regions for adult illiteracy in the nation. For Martin County, our illiteracy percentage is nearly a third of our population. The Martin County SOAR! Literacy organization, in conjunction of the MCCLC, will be providing a four-night, free tutor training at the Martin County Community Building on August 24, 26, 30 and 31 between 5 and 8 p.m. Anyone interested is heartily encouraged to contact SOAR! at 812-639-8485 for further information.

For GED-Adult Basic Education, call Jan Armstrong at 812-278-8711.

The Martin County Community Learning Center would like to send out a big "thank you" to all who have supported and contributed to our funding. We are pleased to announce that additional funds have been procured that will allow us to keep our doors open through June 30 of 2011! While this goal has been met, we still need to be thinking long-term.

Please help us keep the doors open and programs operating by either making tax-deductible donations for the center to the Ivy Tech Foundation, Inc. or supporting us on the newly developed local advisory board - writing grants, marketing and fundraising.

If you have questions or need further assistance, please contact Rick Cunningham, Executive Director of Resource Development, Ivy Tech Bloomington at 812-330-6067.

You will feel good knowing that you are making one of the most worthwhile investments for the community, and one that will last a long time for Martin County.

Making change within your life is just one step away.



## Humane Society PET OF THE WEEK



The Martin County Humane Society has this very nice male beagle. They do not know the age of the dog.

The society has a few dogs that need a good, loving home. They have a beagle mix, a Doberman mix, a Lab mix, and a German shepherd mix. If you are looking for a good dog, call Don at 812-296-0952 or Kevin at 317-450-4030. They also have a few kittens available.

The humane society is still collecting items for their yard sale on September 11. If you have anything you would like to donate call and they will pick it up.

## Workshop series covers basics of starting, expanding a business

BY STEVE LEER  
*Purdue University News Service*

People who dream of starting their own businesses or expanding the one they have will be better prepared for taking that step after attending a workshop series sponsored in part by the Purdue Extension.

Starting Your Own Business takes place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. EDT on September 14 and 21, and October 5, at 16 county offices of Purdue Extension. Workshop sessions will be presented via webinar with on-site Purdue facilitators.

The workshop, also sponsored by the Indiana Small Business Development Center, will help attendees determine if they have what it takes to establish a business, identify the market for their product or service and develop a business plan.

Those issues, and others covered during the workshop, are critical to new business success, said Roy Ballard, an Extension educator in Hancock County and a workshop coordinator.

"Despite the best intentions, more than 50 percent of all new businesses fail in the first five years of existence," Ballard said. "Why the high failure rate? Most businessmen and bankers agree that the main reasons are lack of experience, business and financial planning, and management skills. This workshop provides tested and proven methods to enhance the chances of business start-up success."

The September 14 "So You Want to be an

Entrepreneur?" session will cover personal business objectives, success/failure factors and business idea development. Marketing is the focus on September 21, with presentations including product/service positioning and promotions.

"Bringing it All Together" on October 5 delves into business planning and resource acquisition. A guest entrepreneur will speak about their experiences during the final session.

Starting Your Own Business also is geared toward entrepreneurs who would like to expand an existing business, said Joan Fulton, a Purdue agricultural economist and workshop coordinator.

"This workshop will provide you with a framework to evaluate the potential for the new business area," Fulton said.

Registration is \$50 per person and \$25 for each additional person from the same business, if completed by September 3. Registration fees increase \$10 per person on September 4.

Fees include refreshments and a workbook, "Sound and Proven Path Toward Starting Your Own Business." Those completing the workshop and workbook also will receive one-on-one business consultation.

A workshop brochure and registration form is available at the Purdue Extension Hancock County website at [www.ag.purdue.edu/counties/hancock/pages/default.aspx](http://www.ag.purdue.edu/counties/hancock/pages/default.aspx) and then clicking on the "Starting Your Own Business workshop" link.

Registration also can be completed by calling the Purdue contacts at each of the workshop viewing sites. Those sites and contacts include:

- \* Allen County — Vickie Hadley, 260-481-6826
- \* Fountain County — Amanda Smith, 765-793-2297
- \* Hancock County — Roy Ballard, 317-462-1113
- \* Hendricks County — Jon Cain, 317-745-9260
- \* Knox County — Stacye Johnson, 812-882-3509
- \* Kosciusko County — Kelly Heckaman, 574-372-2340
- \* Lake County — Walt Sell, 219-755-3240
- \* LaPorte County — Allison Goshorn, 219-324-9407
- \* Lawrence County — Bethany Six, 812-275-4623
- \* Marion County — George Okantey, 317-275-9305
- \* Scott County — J.W. Fansler, 812-752-8450
- \* Steuben County — Tom Eickholtz, 260-668-1000, ext. 1400
- \* Tippecanoe County — Bryan Metzger, 765-474-0793
- \* Tipton County — Mary Day, 765-675-1177
- \* Vigo County — Jim Luzar, 812-462-3371
- \* Warrick/Perry counties — Margie Zolgleman, 812-547-7084

# In your OWN WORDS

## ~ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ~

*'A movement calling itself simply The Tea Party is now sweeping across America.'*

Dear editor of the *Martin County Journal*,  
I have noted with some interest the birth and growing notoriety of the American Tea Party movement. I use the word "notoriety" because it means not just being famous, but being famous or commanding wide attention for something reprehensible or scandalous. This is how the Tea Party movement is being portrayed by many in the broadcast and print media today: as a collection of noisy, redneck, racist yahoos out to roll back social progress in America. Well, Mrs. Editor, I am a member of that movement and beg to differ with that description. I will say that being a so-called "Tea Partier" is an odd identification because there is no formal organization. No membership records are kept, and no dues are collected. Tea Partiers are Democrats, Republicans, and Independents. They are men, women, and youth of all ages, races, religions, professions, and social backgrounds. They are working and retired persons from every state in the union. And though the coalition may be loose and hard to define, what animates the Tea Party is simple enough: LOVE. Love of our Republic, of America as she was founded, and of her inspired Constitution. Love, in face, of many of the same notions of liberty that motivated the Americans who did the original tea party of December 1773. Let me explain.

Tea was crucial to the American colonists. Lacking modern methods of purification, the waters of North America were undrinkable in many locations – polluted with disease and bacteria. Thus tea, which was consumed in boiled water, became the staple non-alcoholic drink. The importation of tea was controlled by the British East India Company which held monopoly status within the empire. Tea bound for America had to go through England first to be taxed. The Americans, being a naturally clever and resourceful people, went around the system and bought great quantities of duty-free tea from Dutch traders. This was smuggling to the British. To stamp it out, the crown enacted the Tea Act of 1773, which reduced the amount of the duties somewhat but strengthened the power of the East India Company. This was unacceptable to the colonists who needed their cheap tea. Also, many merchants, both legitimate and otherwise, stood to be wiped out by the act's enforcement. Large public meetings ensued, where it was decided that British tea would not only be boycotted but prevented from even being offloaded in America. Three ships laden with tea reached Boston Harbor in December of 1773. They were met by a crowd of more than seven thousand. Some, dressed as Mohawk Indians, boarded the vessels and threw 342 chests of tea overboard. We know this event today as The Boston Tea Party. A few eminent colonists like Benjamin Franklin and John Adams condemned the destruction of private property, but most agreed with the "Mohawks". The British were not amused. The colonial "criminality" was met with a series of brutally repressive acts which, in turn, stiffened resistance. After years of conflict with the crown over taxation, the proverbial spark had met the tinder box. The American Revolution lay just ahead.

No one could have foreseen that the stalwart English colonists who came to the new world would, in process of time, become Americans. Separated from the motherland, they would develop their own culture, dress, language, and institutions. More importantly, they would be influenced by the ideas of the Enlightenment, which persuaded them that individuals had the right to acquire wealth for themselves and give

the state only a fair share. Adam Smith's *Wealth of Nations*, which appeared at the same time as the Declaration of Independence, reformulated economic theory around a then radical notion of individual rights rather than the needs of the state. Powerful ideas of personal and economic liberty were penetrating the American psyche. The colonists had no issue in theory with helping to defray the costs of empire. After all, they had long enjoyed British protection. They did, however, want to have a say in the process. After decrying "taxation without representation" and petitioning repeatedly and unsuccessfully for a voice in the British Parliament, it became apparent that the cure for their ills was to declare and ultimately fight for complete independence from Great Britain. The Boston Tea Party was one event that came to symbolize the spirit of that struggle.

A movement calling itself simply The Tea Party is now sweeping across America. It claims the name and invokes the spirit of that original event. The chronological space that separates the two tea parties is responsible for one major difference between them. Whereas the original tea party was integral to a struggle for freedoms not yet attained, the modern Tea Party is a struggle to retain the freedoms won in the American Revolution of 1776. Modern Tea Partiers are mostly ordinary people who have seen a threat to their liberties in the rising power of a federal government which has surged far beyond its proper bounds. The issues of concern to us are: excessive federal spending and the resulting national debt; the federal takeover of entire sectors of the private economy; the threatened federal takeover of the health care system; persistently high unemployment (which the federal government is beginning to define as "the new norm"); the looming threat of confiscatory taxation; and the federal war being waged against the states in matters of immigration and economic development. What is even more disturbing than those trends is that, for the first time in any of our memories, Congress IS NOT LISTENING TO US. Despite our pleas, they are writing, behind closed doors, bills that are monstrous in size and alarming in their potential impact on our lives. Though both the Administration and the Congress pay lip service to the U.S. Constitution, they are, in reality, trampling it to the great detriment of our nation. The American Tea Party believes that the cure for our present ills is the ballot box. We can vote to dismiss wayward politicians of all political stripes and replace them with honest representatives. We have a real opportunity to begin the process in the coming mid-term elections.

If these issues concern you, you are invited to join with your fellow citizens at a Tea Party which will be held in Loogootee on Sunday, September 12, at 2 p.m., on the square. Featured will be fine music, lively speeches, and information on voter registration. Free copies of the Declaration of Independence and the U.S. Constitution will be handed out, and there will be a "door prize". Patriotic flags and homemade signs are welcome. Please make them clever and pithy. No materials depicting obscenity or advocating racism or violence will be tolerated. Dress is casual. Come, let your voice be heard and stand up for your country. God bless America!

Linda Jones  
Shoals

**'Legislation is just the start.'**

Dear editor of the *Martin County Journal*,  
The new financial reform law is a good reminder of how much takes place in Washington after a bill gets signed. In the nation's capital, says former Congressman Lee

Hamilton, "Legislation Is Just The Start."

You might imagine, now that President Obama has signed the massive financial reform package into law, that the issue is behind us. Hardly. In a way, the president's signature was just the starter's pistol.

This is because, despite its length — over 2,000 pages — and the many months of negotiations that went into crafting it, the financial overhaul measure leaves countless issues to be resolved later by federal regulators and the lobbyists who will try to influence their decisions. It is a textbook example of the limits inherent in a legislative product, and of the manner in which Congress relies on a mix of concrete action and ambiguous ball-punting to cobble together a majority.

The law undoubtedly changes the nation's financial landscape. It creates a new Bureau of Financial Consumer Protection; strengthens regulation of financial holding companies; regulates derivatives; places new limits — the so-called "Volcker Rule" — on the amount of money a bank can invest in hedge funds and private equity funds; buttresses the Securities and Exchange Commission; and tries to discourage excessive risk-taking.

It is also filled with the sorts of compromises the legislative process demands. The "Volcker Rule" was written off, watered down, and then somewhat re-strengthened on its way to passage. The consumer protection agency was initially to be a stand-alone regulator, but then was placed within the Federal Reserve in order to calm some concerns. The language on derivatives went through a complex series of balance-seeking negotiations between those who wanted highly restrictive regulation and those who opposed it.

The result is a grand and sweeping law that nonetheless leaves many issues unresolved and much room for interpretation in the future. When you have such ambiguities in new statutes — as is frequently the case — it amounts to an invitation to further struggle on the part of the bureaucrats who must give shape and form to the ideas contained in the measure, and the lobbyists whose clients have much at stake in the results.

According to an analysis by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the measure calls for 350 rules to be formulated, 47 studies to be conducted — which is Congress' way of signaling action on an issue without actually making any decisions — and 74 reports. The creation of new entities — the consumer protection agency, a board of regulators to assess risk in the financial system —

also will engender much executive-branch maneuvering and back-and-forth with Congress as they're set up and staffed.

Moreover, lobbyists don't stop work when a law is passed; in some ways, that's when their work truly begins, as they strive to build relationships with the regulators who will oversee their industry and try to influence the regulations that will soon enough begin to flow from various executive-branch agencies.

The difference, of course, is that for all its faults, Congress is a relatively transparent and accountable institution. What takes place in regulators' offices is far less visible. As the activity surrounding financial reform now passes beyond public view, political considerations will become less important but the stakes will grow higher. Out of the public's eye, the special interests' influence will grow, and arguments about how to interpret the language contained in the law will blossom — and, inevitably, spill over into the courts. For years to come, there will be enormous demand for lawyers capable either of making sense out of ambiguous legislative language, or of making the strongest possible arguments in favor of interpretations that just happen to favor their clients.

Yet in the end, it's the executive branch that benefits most from what Congress has done. The entire measure is a significant gift of power to federal agencies and financial regulators, who now have to make decisions about how they intend to wield their power. You can already see how significant their role will be in the early maneuvering over who might head the new Bureau of Consumer Financial Protection: each possible appointee, who must be approved by the Senate, would approach the job differently, and in the weeks following the bill's passage the nuances of their approaches were probably the hottest single topic of debate over breakfast, lunch and dinner tables in Washington.

It is important to remember, in the end, that the authority to act is not the same as acting. That is why, while Congress made some important decisions in the process of crafting its bill, the true import of the financial reform package will only reveal itself gradually.

There is an old saying in Washington that nothing is ever decided for good there. For legislation, that's certainly true.

Lee Hamilton  
Director of the Center on Congress  
at Indiana University and former  
member of the U.S. House of  
Representatives for 34 years.

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# Martin County Democrats hold first golf scramble



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Pictured above are the Democrat candidates who will be on the November Ballot this fall and elected officials currently in office. In the front row, from left to right, are Bobbi Sue Nonte, candidate for clerk of circuit court; District 62 State Representative Sandy Blanton who is seeking re-election; Auditor Nancy Steiner; Phyllis Kidwell, candidate for district 2 county council; Treasurer Diana Schutte. In the back row, from left to right, are Chief Deputy Rob Street, candidate for sheriff; David Lett, candidate for judge; Perry Township Trustee Noel Harty who is seeking re-election and mayor of Loogootee in 2011; Commissioner Paul George who is seeking re-election, Councilman Lonnie Hawkins; Commissioner John Winingger and Prosecutor Michael Steiner, who is seeking re-election. Others present but not available for photo was Deputy Prosecutor Dan Steiner, candidate for State Representative District 63.

## Indiana students invited to enter reading-writing contest

Indiana students, grades 4-12, are invited to enter the 2010-11 Letters About Literature contest sponsored by the Indiana Center for the Book and Center for the Book in the Library of Congress in partnership with Target Stores.

The national reading-writing competition calls for entrants to write a personal letter to an author, living or dead, from any genre (fiction or nonfiction, contemporary or classic, etc.) explaining how that author's work changed the student's way of thinking about the world or their self.

Entry forms, contest guidelines, and copies of past years' winning essays are available on the Indiana Center for the Books website at [www.in.gov/library/lal.htm](http://www.in.gov/library/lal.htm).

As in previous years, state contest winners will receive a cash award, plaque, and frameable copy of their letter from the Indiana Center for the Book during a summer-time awards ceremony at the Indiana State Library. Top winners also receive a Target GiftCard and advance to the national level competition.

National prizes include \$10,000 LAL Reading Promotion Grant for the community or school library of the winner's choice. National winners will also receive a \$500

Target GiftCard. Additionally, the national honorable mentions will each receive a \$100 Target GiftCard and a \$1,000 LAL Grant for the community or school library of their choice.

Visit [www.lettersaboutliterature.org/](http://www.lettersaboutliterature.org/) for contest updates and valuable teaching materials, such as lesson plans, writing samples, assessment checklists, and teacher tips. Letters About Literature is open to legal U.S. residents enrolled as a student in grades 4 -12 during 2010-11 school year and nine (9) years of age or older as of 9/1/10. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 12, 2010 for consideration.

About the Indiana Center for the Book:  
The Indiana Center for the Book is a program of the Indiana State Library and an affiliate of the Center for the Book in the Library of Congress. The Indiana Center for the Book promotes interest in reading, writing, literacy, libraries, and Indiana's literary heritage by sponsoring events and serving as an information resource at the state and local level. The Center supports both the professional endeavors and the popular pursuits of Indiana's residents toward reading and writing. To learn more, visit us online at [www.in.gov/library/icb.htm](http://www.in.gov/library/icb.htm).

## Art gallery exhibit opens with reception on August 31

An exhibit of works by artist Don Adleta will open on August 31 at VU's Shircliff Gallery of Art. The exhibit will continue through September 23. A reception will open the exhibit from 12-1 p.m. (EDT), in the gallery, followed by a presentation in by the artist at 2 p.m. in Shircliff Theatre. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend. Adleta will also present a drawing/design workshop for VU students from 3-5 p.m.

Shircliff Gallery of Art is located at the corner of First and Harrison streets on VU's Vincennes campus. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays; and 12-3 p.m. on Sundays, or by arrangement. For more information, contact Morgan Ford Willingham, Shircliff Gallery Director and assistant professor of Art & Design, at 812-888-4316.

About the artist - Don Adleta is a professor of design and the chair of the Graphic Design Area at Ohio University. Since 1994, he has established an MFA in Graphic Design, and maintained the BFA program. He has taken the seniors for design studio tours and student interviews in New York, San Francisco, London, and Amsterdam. He has conducted several education abroad experiences on design process in India, New Zealand, Bali, In-

onesia, Prague, Czech Republic, Mexico, and throughout the US.

In 1993, he traveled around the world to teach and lecture on design at the National Institute of Design in Ahmedabad, India, and the Wellington Polytechnic in New Zealand. He was a professor of design and letterform at the Rhode Island School of Design from 1982 to 1987. He taught several classes at Western Michigan University from 1989 to 1992. In 2001, he was in Amsterdam to work on his book, focus drawing. He continues to write his thoughts on Visual Translation as a design process, bookbinding and design education as part of his Ohio University research.

In 1995, he created the Adleta Perpetual Calendar for which he received awards from the Calendar Marketing Association for the Most Original Calendar Design nationally and internationally. He recently was awarded 'Special Prize for Innovation in Design of Calendars' from the international calendar competition 'Best Designed and Most Beautiful Calendars of Serbia and Republic of Srpska' in Novi Sad City in the Republic of Serbia. The calendar is in the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art in Belgrade and the Zurich Museum of Design.

The 1st Annual Democrat Golf Scramble and Hog Roast took place on Saturday, August 21 at the Eagle View Golf Course in Crane. There were ten teams who participated in the scramble.

The winning team had a score of 57. Team participants were Mark Jeffers, Mark Jones, Lee Winingger, and Doug Denson.

Coming in a close second with a score of 58 was the team of Ron Parsons, Leroy Streepy, Steve Streepy, and Jim Jones.

Team Hennette came in third and team members included Jason, Troy and Mike Hennette, and Jim Floyd.

Others winners on the day were: longest drive on Hole 14 - Adam Schutte; closest to the pin winners - Mark Jeffers, Danny Jones, Lee Winingger, Ron Parsons, and Jay Breeden; and putting contest - Mark Richardson. Gordon Brinegar of Crane won the 50/50.

Providing the meat for the day were Commissioner Paul George and John Gore and families. Bo-Mac's Drive In provided the trimmings.

The precinct committeeman donated the drinks and cookies for dessert.

The next event being planned by the Democrats is a free Ham/Bean and Pork Barbecue Dinner on Sunday, October 10 at the Loogootee Country Club. Dinner will be served at noon. There will be an auction, corn-hole, and many other fun activities. The public is invited to attend.



-Photo provided

The winning team of the Martin County Democrat Golf Scramble held last Saturday is pictured above. From left to right are Mark Jeffers, Mark Jones, Lee Winingger, and Doug Denson. Their winning score was 57.

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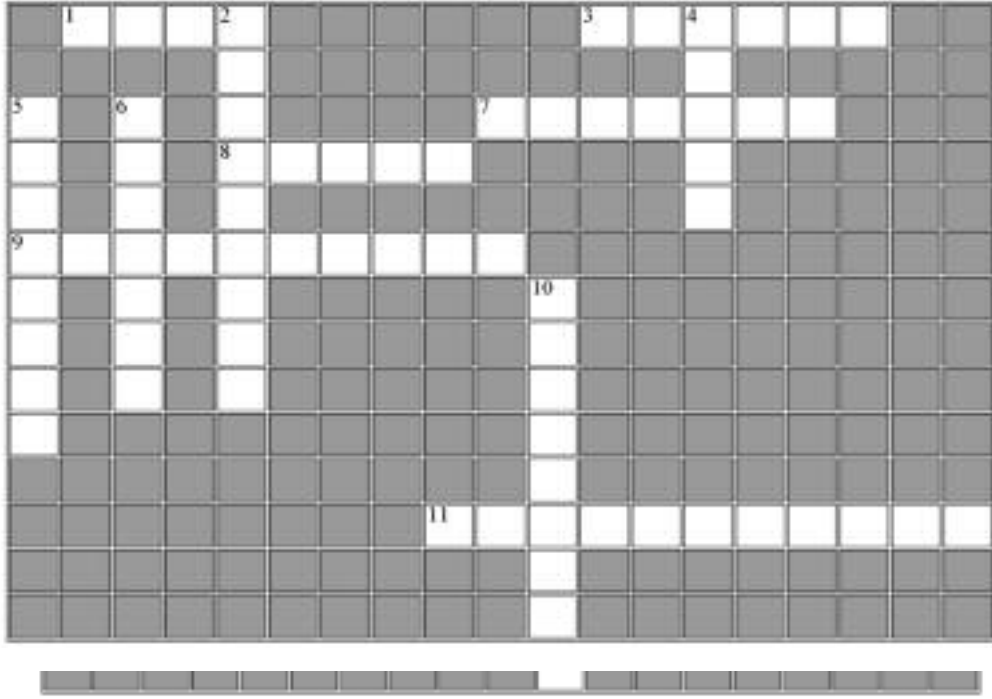
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## Are you ready for some football?



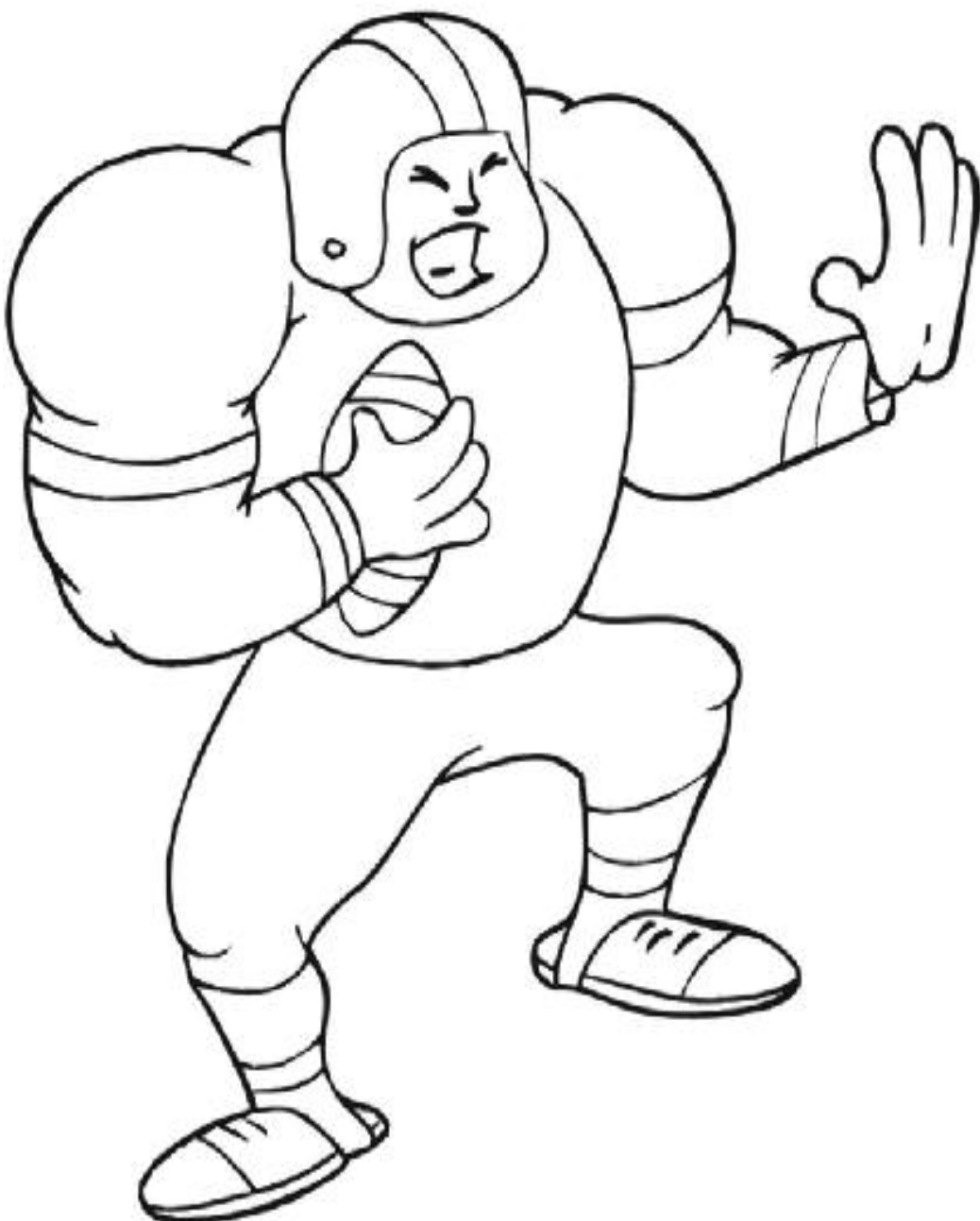
**ACROSS**

- 1. kick the ball
- 3. seize and throw down an opponent player, who usually carries the ball
- 7. a sanction called against a team for a violation of the rules
- 8. the person in charge of the team
- 9. a score made by kicking the ball between the opponents' goal posts
- 11. position of the football player in the backfield who directs the offensive play of his team

**DOWN**

- 2. a score in football
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- 10. the inflated oblong ball

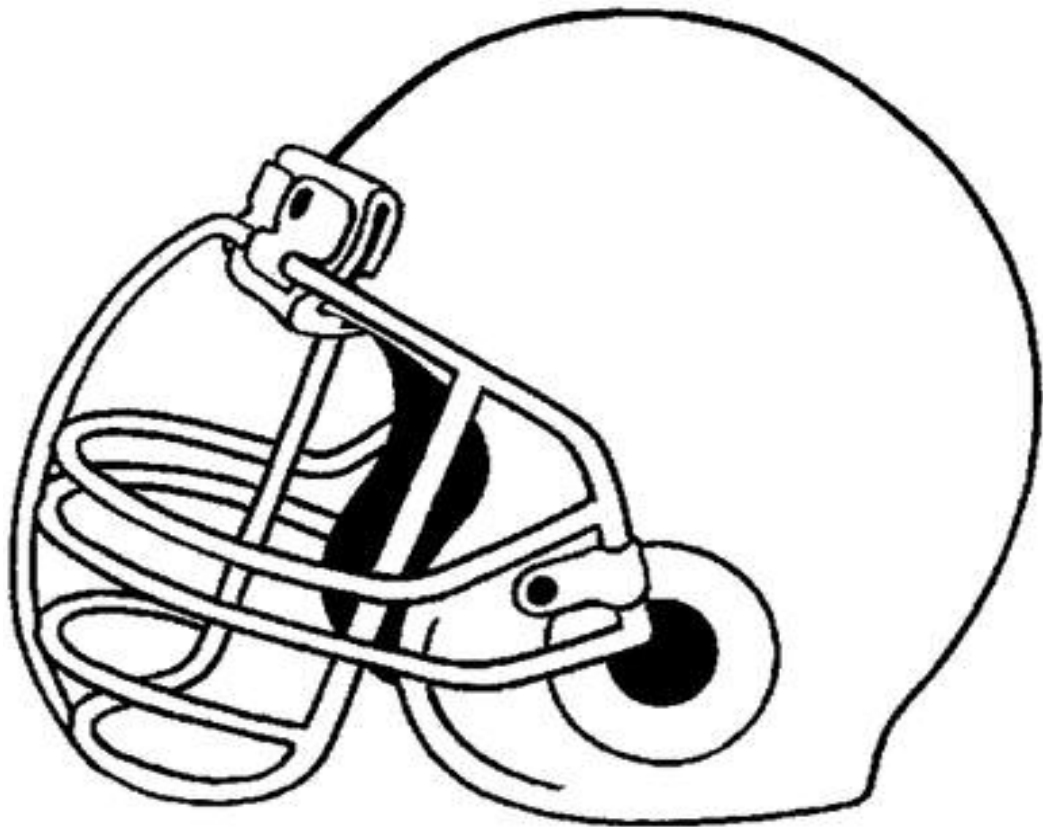
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