



Part Two coverage begins on page 10.

Year 7, Issue 43

Martin County JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2016

Twelve pages

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American symbol

-Photo by Bill Whorrall, www.billwhorrallart.com

Photographer Bill Whorrall captured this Bald Eagle having dinner in a field in Martin County recently. Bald Eagles can live a long time, with a longevity record of 38 years in the wild.

Complaints prompt meeting with ambulance service

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

Martin County Commissioner Dan Gregory reported at the commissioners' meeting Tuesday night, October 25, that he, along with County Attorney Dave Lett, sat down yesterday with the current Martin County Ambulance Service to discuss ongoing concerns from the community.

Loogootee Fire Chief Morgan Huebner, at the past two city council meetings, had expressed his concerns with long waits for ambulances, first re-

sponders being called out for every medical emergency, and the lack of a second, back-up ambulance staffed and ready when needed. Huebner and Loogootee Mayor Noel Harty had met with Commissioner Gregory last week requesting that something be done.

That first meeting prompted the second meeting yesterday with ambulance management. Commissioner Gregory said that a lot of the issues stem from a lack of communication between the ambulance service and law enforcement and rescue personnel. He said that the ambulance service recently replaced the

Loogootee operations manager and they feel this will help solve the problems.

Gregory also said that the ambulance will be staffing more appropriately and having the two ambulances available, as per the contract with the county. He said that any future issues with the ambulance service need to be reported to one of the three commissioners immediately.

The commissioners discussed a bill submitted by the Martin County Prosecutor's Office for one of their deputies to attend an out-of-state conference. (See 'AMBULANCE' on page two)

Loogootee School says goodbye to English teacher

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

Loogootee High School said goodbye to another teacher at the school board meeting last Thursday, October 20. Lacy Jeffers, English teacher, has resigned to take another job outside of education. Her last day is October 28. Superintendent Chip Mehaffey asked the board for permission to hire someone to replace Jeffers before the next board meeting if they cannot find someone to fill her classes. The board gave permission.

The board approved the following athletic personnel positions:

-James Hager as elementary boys' basketball volunteer

-Gabe Nolley and Christina Ziegler as volleyball volunteers

-Emily Marks as assistant girls' tennis coach

Superintendent Mehaffey said the high school roofing replacement was delayed due to rain but should be done by the end of the month. The elementary windows are going in and was scheduled to be finished this week. Workers will then begin replacing the windows

in the middle school. Lighting is almost complete in the elementary. The corporation spent \$57,000 in lighting will get \$28,000 back from Duke Energy in rebates.

Superintendent Mehaffey said that there is money left in the \$2 million bond the school took out that they would like to use to replace more lighting. The main project will be to replace all the lighting in the high school. He said the best quote received was from Sunshine Lighting who has done all the previous lighting work in the schools. (See 'TEACHER' on page two)

Jug Rox Adult Boosters to host Fall Festival this Saturday

The Shoals Jug Rox Adult Booster Club will host the annual Fall Festival this Saturday, October 29 at the Shoals High School gymnasiums. Doors will open at 6 p.m. Admission is \$1, or free admission if in costume.

There will be games and inflatables including a slide, and a bounce house.

There will also be a costume contest, a cake auction, a haunted house, lots of delicious food, and much more.

Many door prizes, donated by local businesses, will be raffled off throughout the evening.

The cake auction, sponsored by the varsity and junior varsity volleyball

According to the mayor's office, years ago this was a very big event for the local children and the hope is to bring the families out to enjoy the tradition again in Loogootee.

The city has designated that evening as trick or treat night in Loogootee from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. so after the judging, trick or treating in the neighborhoods can begin and ghost and goblins can make their rounds.

Parents are welcome to walk with the children or meet them at the square.

teams, will start at 6:30 p.m. The athletes will provide homemade cakes and sweet treats. Akles Auction Service will be in charge of the auction.

The costume contest will be held at 7:15 p.m. Costume categories for all ages are funniest, most original, scariest, best costume, and best group. Age divisions are as follows: 0-11 months, 1-3 years, preschool-kindergarten, 1st to 3rd grade, 4th to 6th grade and 7th grade to adult.

The 2016 Fall Festival Queen and King Crowning will be held at 8 p.m. The royalty candidates this year are: 4th grade-Olivia Harker and Max Troutman; 5th grade-Ikia Wright and Austin Rasico; and 6th grade-Hope Fultz and Cyrus Ellis. The coloring contest winners will be announced and their pictures will be displayed. There will be a drawing for kid's free door prizes at 8:45 p.m. and you must be present to win.

Tri Kappa turning 75 years old

BY JUDY TREFFINGER
Chapter Historian

In November, the Loogootee-Shoals Delta Tau Chapter of Kappa Kappa Kappa will celebrate its 75th anniversary. Kappa Kappa Kappa, or more commonly known as Tri Kappa, was started over one hundred years ago by a group of young ladies attending a Girls Classical School in Indianapolis. One of these young ladies was Beryl Showers, of Bloomington, who is known as the founder of Tri Kappa and the group officially organized on February 22, 1901 with officers and a constitution. The Alpha chapter at Bloomington was the first followed by Beta chapter at New Harmony. Since then the organization has grown to 144 active and 108 associate chapters across the state.

Tri Kappa is located only in Indiana and membership is by invitation only. Tri Kappa is a non-profit philanthropic organization with the objective to serve by promoting charity, culture and education.

The Loogootee-Shoals Delta Tau Chapter was installed on November 29, 1941.

The pledge and initiation ceremonies were conducted by members of the Orleans Eta (installed July 30, 1903) and Washington Beta Zeta (installed April 8, 1915) chapters with members of the Grand Council (state officers) in attendance. The charter members of the Delta (See 'TRI KAPPA' on page two)

Health department inspects food services

The following restaurant inspections were done by Julia Albright, of the Martin County Health Department. The information listed is verbatim from the inspection report and all were routine inspections, unless otherwise noted. Violations that were seen again from one inspection to the next are noted with "(Repeat violation)" after the entry.

SEPTEMBER 29

The Candy Mill, 108 Mill Street, Loogootee

No violations noted.
Gasoline Alley, 101 E. Broadway Street, Loogootee

No violations noted.
Subway, 208 Mill Street, Loogootee
No violations noted.

SEPTEMBER 30

Jones & Sons Fuel Center, 113 E. Broadway Street, Loogootee

No violations noted.
Wendy's, 701 W. Broadway Street, Loogootee

No violations noted.
Circle K 2433, 109 N. Broadway Street, Loogootee

One non-critical violation:
-Boxes of cups sitting on floor of storage room.

(See 'FOOD' on page two)

Martin County jobless rate at 4.1 percent in September

BY COURTNEY HUGHETT
Martin County Journal Publisher

Martin County's unemployment rate was unchanged from August to September, standing at 4.1 percent. The county had the 44th highest jobless rate in the state of the 92 Indiana counties for September, tied with seven other counties. The county had 5,174 residents in the workforce in September with 211 of them unemployed. In August, there were 5,295 residents able to work and 219 of them were without jobs.

In September of last year, the county's jobless rate was 3.6 percent with 5,018 residents in the workforce and 183 of them without jobs.

Daviess County's unemployment rate dropped to 3.2 percent in September, down from 3.6 percent the month before. The county had the fourth lowest unemployment rate in the state for September, tied with Adams, Decatur and Wells counties. In September, the county had 16,032 residents in the workforce with 512 of them unemployed. In August, there were 16,351 residents able to work and 592 of them without jobs.

In September of 2015, Daviess County's jobless rate was 3.3 percent with 15,539 residents in the workforce and 508 of them without jobs.

Dubois County's unemployment also fell slightly from August to September, going from 3.3 percent to 3 percent. The county had the lowest jobless rate in the state for September.

In September, the county had 23,357 residents in the workforce and 696 of them were without jobs. In August, there were 24,066 residents able to work and 798 of them without jobs. In September of last year, Dubois County's unemployment rate was 2.9 percent with 22,392 residents in the workforce and 647 of them unemployed.

Lawrence County's unemployment rate moved from 5.6 percent in August to 5.1 percent in September. The county had the ninth highest jobless rate in the state for September, tied with Blackford, Crawford and Vigo counties.

In September, the county had 20,749 residents in the workforce and 1,051 of them unemployed. In August, there were 20,828 residents able to work and 1,168 of them without jobs. In September of last year, Lawrence County's jobless rate was 5.4 percent with 20,287 residents in the workforce and 1,088 of them unemployed.

The top ten spots in the state for low-

est jobless rate in September were Dubois County at 3 percent, Hamilton and Bartholomew counties at 3.1 percent, Wells, Decatur, Daviess and Adams counties at 3.2 percent; and LaGrange, Hendricks, Gibson, Brown, and Boone counties at 3.3 percent.

The top ten spots in the state for highest jobless rate in September were Lake County at 6 percent, Greene County at 5.9 percent, Vermillion County at 5.8 percent, Fayette County at 5.7 percent, Fountain County at 5.6 percent, LaPorte County at 5.4 percent, Newton and Sullivan counties at 5.3 percent, and Blackford, Crawford, Vigo and Lawrence counties at 5.1 percent.

Indiana's unemployment rate remained at 4.5 percent as the national unemployment rate ticked up 0.1 percent to 5 percent in September. Indiana's labor force, a measure of Hoosiers employed or seeking employment, has increased by 75,566 since January of this year while total employment has increased by 75,425 during this timeframe. The state's labor force has increased by nearly 200,000 since January 2013.

"It's been a strong year for the Hoosier workforce, as evidenced by Indiana's low unemployment rate and private sector employment increasing by more than 10,000 in September," said Steven J. Braun, Commissioner of the Indiana Department of Workforce Development (DWD). "There are still thousands of good-paying positions available for unemployed Hoosiers and help is available at local WorkOne career centers for anyone seeking the right skills to match in-demand jobs."

Commissioner Braun also noted that private sector employment stands at 42,100 above the March 2000 peak, which is the 15th-consecutive month above that peak. He added that initial unemployment insurance claims are at the lowest point in over 30 years.

Employment by Sector

Indiana experienced across the board growth in September, included in the Private Education & Health Services (4,300), Leisure & Hospitality (1,800), Professional & Business Services (1,700), Construction (1,900), Manufacturing (1,600) and Financial Services (700) sectors. The only notable loss for the month was in the Trade, Transportation & Utilities (-1,300) sector. Indiana has gained of 41,400 private sector jobs over the year.

AMBULANCE

(Continued from page one)

The commissioners were confused as to why they were not notified about the trip in advance, as is policy. The cost of the bill was \$1,083.11 for the 4D deputy to attend the NDAA (National District Attorneys Association) Summer Board Conference in Boston, Massachusetts. The commissioners voted to pay the bill but said they would like the prosecutor's office to follow policy in the future.

The commissioners voted to approve the revised animal control ordinance that includes wording for an animal control officer. This was a first reading for approval. The second reading and final approval will take place at the commissioners' next meeting. The animal control officer position is set to begin at the first of next year as long as the county's budget is approved by the state.

Dale Tedrow, of Emmons Ridge Road, complained to the commissioners about the dust generated from his road. He said that he pays taxes and does not feel that he should also be required to pay for half the cost of having oil applied in front of his property for dust control. He told the commissioners that he would be speaking to his state representative because he is sure there is a law regarding dust control in the state.

Commissioner Paul George asked Tedrow why he felt getting dust control on his road for free was fair to every other resident in the county. Tedrow replied that all residents should get dust control applied for free. George replied that property taxes and income taxes do not go to funding the highway department.

Highway Superintendent Leo Padgett told the commissioners that Frontier Communications requested easements to install new fiber optic lines on St. Mary's Road and Poplar Grove Road. The lines would be buried. Attorney Lett suggested that Frontier submit their request in writing to include how deep they plan to bury the cable, the distance they plan to install it and that

TEACHER

(Continued from page one)

Mehaffey also noted that there are areas in the elementary that did not get new lighting and they would like to replace those as well. He said that there have been comments from the community that to help with safety and security, lighting on the school property also be replaced. Mehaffey said that the maintenance department at the school feels they can do the elementary and property lighting, without using an outside company. The board approved all Mehaffey's requests. The lighting should all be replaced by the end of the year in order to get rebates.

Elementary Principal Dara Chezem reported that they have had some at-

TRI KAPPA

(Continued from page one)

Tau Chapter were Elizabeth Ackerman, Hattie Ackerman, Leola Brooks, Marie Brown, Rose Brown, Mary Fegan, Eva Gilkison, Mildred Hopkins, Pauline Jones, Mary Elizabeth O'Brien, Mary D. O'Brien, Alma O'Neal, Mary Alice O'Neal, Marcella Risacher, Margaret Smith, Jean Wood, and Lulu Wood with Leola Brooks being elected as the first chapter president. At the first meeting Bess McGovren and Helen Norris were welcomed by affiliation from the Washington chapter.

These ladies laid a strong foundation for the Delta Tau chapter to become the viable organization it still is today in Martin County, seventy-five years later.

they are concede to the fact that if the county hits the cable during routine maintenance, the county is not liable for repairs. Padgett said he will request this information and bring it back to the commissioners.

The commissioners approved \$6,600 to replace eight cameras in the circuit court area, downstairs in the courthouse. The cameras will be purchased from Helix Technologies. The commissioners agreed that a contingency on paying for the new cameras is that the circuit court needs to provide passwords to the system to be kept on file in the auditor's office.

The commissioners also approved \$14,825 for the auditor's office to get in compliance with a new FLSA (Fair Labor Standards Act) law effective December 1. Auditor January Roush said she will advertise the money to come from the riverboat wages fund and then request the additional funds from the council at their next meeting.

The commissioners approved the re-appointment of Candace Roush and Jim Lauck on the community corrections advisory board.

Community Corrections Director Kathy Collins reported that she has not heard back yet on the \$122,000 grant her department applied for to help offset costs of moving to the Loogootee building. She told the commissioners that they have moved some office equipment into the new building and plan to have staff at both locations, the courthouse and in Loogootee, for a period of time while the transition is finalized. They are planning an open house at the new location on December 1.

Sheriff Travis Roush reported that there are currently 50 inmates in the jail. He said he is considering adding up to 14 beds in the jail, if possible. He noted that some cells only have one bed while cells the same size have two. He said he is unsure whether there is a law limiting the number of beds per square foot but will be looking into that.

tendance concerns and are doing incentives for the student to help improve that area. She also updated the board on past and future events in the elementary school. Teacher Brian Whitney spoke to the board about how the school would like to get the school more publicized. He spoke of the school's website and how he has been working on that. He said the site currently has around 5,000 views per month. He said they are also active on Twitter.

The board made one motion to approve the minutes, fundraisers and donations but did not say what fundraisers and donations were being approved. Superintendent Mehaffey said they are doing it this way now to save time.

The board held a second reading and approved the civility policy.

FOOD

(Continued from page one)

Ruler #215, 600 W. Broadway Street, Loogootee

One critical violation:

-Raw eggs stored over ready-to-use milk in dairy case (Repeat violation)

One non-critical violation:

-Multiple light bulbs throughout food cases do not have protective shield.

Loogootee High School, Brooks Avenue, Loogootee

One non-critical violation:

Range hood exhaust has build-up of dust and grease.

Loogootee Elementary School, Costello Drive, Loogootee

No violations noted.



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Obituaries

JOHN STUCKEY

John R. Stuckey passed away in Jasper on Saturday October 22, 2016. A resident of Loogootee, he was 47.

He was born March 29, 1969; the son of Robert L and Judith A. (Buck) Stuckey. He graduated from Loogootee High School in 1987 and attended the Loogootee United Methodist Church. He worked at Ruler Foods in Loogootee.

He is survived by his parents, a daughter, Angel Stuckey and a son, Craig Stuckey, both of Loogootee; two sisters, Kathryn (Randall) Gibson of Loogootee and Denise (Jeff) Padgett of Otwell; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held Saturday October 29 at 11 a.m. at the Lee Funeral Home in Loogootee with Rev James Downs officiating. Burial will be in the Goodwill Cemetery.

Visitation will be held Friday, October 28 from 4-8 p.m. and from 8 a.m. until the funeral Saturday.

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

FORREST "RAY" STANFIELD

Forrest "Ray" Stanfield passed away Tuesday, October 18, 2016, at Columbia Health Care. A resident of Evansville, he was 78.

He was born May 31, 1938, in Shoals; son of the late George and Gayle (Moore) Stanfield.

He was a member of the US Airforce and was a Vietnam Veteran. Ray



FORREST STANFIELD

retired from RCA after 23 years of service. He was an avid bingo and card player who excelled at poker. He was a member of the Beagle Club, Isaac Walton League, and the Owls. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Janet (Marker) Stanfield; and son, Michael Jay Stanfield. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 24 at Alexander West Chapel, with burial in Alexander Memorial Park.

The family would like to thank the staff at Columbia Health Care for their loving care of Ray.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 6100 Dutchmans Lane, Suite 401, Louisville, KY 40205. Condolences may be made online at www.AlexanderWestChapel.com.

BILLY WILCOXEN

Billy D. Wilcoxen, formerly of Loogootee, passed away Wednesday, October 19, 2016 at his home. A resident of Mitchell, he was 76.

He was born November 21, 1939 in Shoals; son of the late Hobart and Velma (Conolty) Wilcoxen.

He loved spending time with his family and grandchildren. He enjoyed history, reading, and watching sports.

He is survived by his son, Keith (Martina) Wilcoxen of Mitchell; grandchildren, Ryan (Ashley) Wilcoxen, Brandy Wilcoxen, Timmy Martin and Lynsey Martin; great-granddaughter, Gracen Wilcoxen; one step-grandchild and two great-step-grandchildren; brother, Leland (Rose Mary) Wilcoxen of Franklin; sister, Naomi (Ray) Neukam of Washington; and sister-in-law, Aggie Wilcoxen.

Surviving the Holidays Program

No matter how long it has been since you lost a loved one, grief is particularly painful this time of year. This program is not church affiliated and is open to anyone suffering with grief. The group meets Thursday, November 10 at Loogootee United Methodist Church, 208 W. Main St from 6-8 p.m. Feel free to bring a friend. Our goal is to not only help you survive the holidays, but learn to enjoy them again!

While enjoying refreshments, you will view video interviews with top Christian experts on grieving during the holiday season followed by a group discussion of material presented. Of course there is no requirement to share if you are uncomfortable. Those who attend will receive an informational folder as well as a free book with over 30 daily readings providing additional insights and ideas on holiday survival.

He was preceded in death by children, Richie Wilcoxen and Christina Martin; wife, Mary Beth Pinto; parents, Hobart and Velma (Conolty) Wilcoxen; brother, Eugene Wilcoxen.

Funeral services were conducted at Saturday, October 22 at Blake Funeral Home in Loogootee. Burial followed in Goodwill Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Blake Funeral Home to help with funeral expenses.

Condolences may be made online at www.blakefuneralhomes.com.

Please call the church at 295-3049 to sign-up or for more information.

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Martin County Sheriff's Department log

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

6:18 a.m. - Received a report of a van-deer accident north of Loogootee. Deputy Salmon and Deputy Reed responded.

6:49 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded.

9:07 a.m. - Received a report of illegal dumping north of Shoals. Sheriff Roush responded.

10:09 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

10:43 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded. Dubois County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

1:47 p.m. - Received a report of reckless driving on US 231, south of Loogootee. Captain Dant, ISP Trooper Lents, and LPD Captain Hennette responded.

1:56 p.m. - Received a report of a leaving the scene accident in Loogootee. Loogootee Chief Rayhill responded.

2:30 p.m. - Sheriff Roush assisted the department of child services with a welfare check south of Loogootee.

4:38 p.m. - Jail Officer Emmick transported one inmate to the doctor.

5:08 p.m. - Received a report of a theft south of Shoals. Deputy Shinn responded.

6:31 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Loogootee Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Vincennes Good Samaritan Hospital.

10:45 p.m. - Received request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Loogootee Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. No one was transported.

11:12 p.m. - Received an animal complaint east of Loogootee. Deputies Salmon, Shinn, Reed, and L Captain Hennette responded.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

12:53 a.m. - Received a report of a prowler east of Shoals. Deputy Salmon responded.

9:10 a.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation in Loogootee. Loogootee Chief, Captain Dant, and ICO Mann responded.

11:29 a.m. - Received a report of hay on fire north of Loogootee. Loogootee Fire responded.

12:22 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennette, Loogootee Fire, and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

1:20 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

2:17 p.m. - Received an alarm call in Loogootee. Loogootee Captain Hennette responded and all was okay.

2:19 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Loogootee Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded.

2:30 p.m. - Sheriff Roush took two inmates to court.

3:00 p.m. - Major Burkhardt took one inmate to court.

3:00 p.m. - Received request for an ambulance north of Shoals. Seals Ambulance responded.

3:08 p.m. - Received a report of an

accident near Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

7:32 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

12:08 a.m. - Received a report of a burglary in Crane. Deputy Salmon responded.

12:23 p.m. - Received an alarm call near Loogootee. Captain Dant responded and all was okay.

2:30 p.m. - Loogootee Chief Rayhill and Loogootee Captain Hennette performed a welfare check in Loogootee.

3:24 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance transported the subject to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

5:28 p.m. - Received a report of an accident east of Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

5:55 p.m. - Received a report of a domestic situation south of Shoals. Major Burkhardt responded.

6:11 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded.

7:10 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Shoals. The person was transported by Town Marshal Eckert.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

6:32 a.m. - Received a report of a tree down south of Loogootee. Haysville Fire, Martin County Civil Defense, and Deputy Salmon responded to remove the tree.

9:05 a.m. - Received an alarm call near Loogootee. Loogootee Chief Rayhill responded.

9:30 a.m. - Captain Dant took three inmates to court.

10:20 a.m. - Received a report of harassment in Loogootee. Loogootee Chief Rayhill and Loogootee Captain Hennette responded.

10:30 a.m. - Chief Deputy Greene took two inmates to court.

11:55 a.m. - Received a report of an accident south of Loogootee. Captain Dant responded.

1:20 p.m. - Captain Dant performed a welfare check in Crane for the North Daviess Elementary School and all was okay.

10:04 p.m. - Received a report of harassment in Shoals. Deputy Floyd and Town Marshal Eckert responded.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

1:26 a.m. - Received a report of a tree down east of Shoals. Deputy Floyd responded and removed the tree.

6:40 a.m. - Received a report of a deer dead in the roadway on US 50, east of Shoals. Deputy Reed removed the deer.

6:55 a.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident on US 50, east of Shoals. Sheriff Roush responded.

10:25 a.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Baker responded.

11:00 a.m. - Received a report of an abandoned vehicle in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Baker responded.

4:45 p.m. - Jail Commander Abel took one inmate to the doctor.

5:51 p.m. - Received a report of an accident north of Shoals. Deputy Shinn responded.

6:45 p.m. - Deputy Shinn assisted a motorist near Loogootee.

11:07 p.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident south of Shoals. Chief Deputy Greene responded.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

12:52 a.m. - Received a request for an

ambulance near Loogootee. Loogootee Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

4:38 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Loogootee Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Jasper Memorial Hospital.

10:45 a.m. - Received a report of a deer in the roadway north of Shoals. Sergeant Keller responded.

11:20 a.m. - Loogootee Officer Baker assisted a motorist near Loogootee.

2:05 p.m. - Received a report of an accident in Loogootee. Loogootee Officer Baker and Sergeant Keller responded.

4:30 p.m. - Deputy Shinn assisted a motorist near Loogootee.

5:15 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance in Loogootee. Loogootee Fire and Martin County Ambulance responded. The subject was transported to Daviess Community Hospital.

6:30 p.m. - Sergeant Keller and Deputy Shinn assisted a motorist near Loogootee.

Accident reports

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

1:56 p.m. - Hildred E. Harshaw, of Loogootee, was operating a 2013 Chevy in the Marathon parking lot when she stuck a concrete pole and a motorcycle owned by Stephen Whaley, of Logansport. Chief Rayhill investigated.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

10:20 a.m. - Ralph Craig, of Bloomfield, was operating a 2015 Ford in an alley on John Street. Craig's vehicle struck a tree limb causing damage to his vehicle. Officer Baker investigated.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

2:10 p.m. - Nathan R. Waggner, of Loogootee, was operating a 2016 Ford on Broadway Street when he struck the rear of a 2010 Ford operated by Samantha J. Oxley, of Loogootee. Officer Baker investigated.

Traffic stop leads to arrest

On Saturday, October 22 at 11:28 p.m., Martin County Sheriff's Deputy Tyler Reed was on patrol and observed a vehicle that did not have a functioning license plate light. Deputy Reed initiated a traffic stop and made contact with the driver, Dustin J. Seals. Reserve Deputy JD Graves asked Seals if there were any illegal substances in the vehicle and Seals then produced marijuana from a compartment in the vehicle.

Deputy Reed and Reserve Deputy Graves had Seals exit the vehicle in order to perform a thorough search. Deputy Cody Shinn arrived to assist.

During a search of the vehicle, numerous items used in the manufacture of methamphetamine were located. While searching a bag, a plume of a white powdery substance was released into the passenger compartment which the deputies ingested.

Additional units were then requested including ISP Trooper Andrew Beaver, Loogootee Police Officer Jim Floyd, Martin County EMS, and other first responders. The deputies were then transported to Daviess Community Hospital for treatment and evaluation. Seals was transported to the Martin County Security Center and booked in

8:59 p.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident north of Loogootee. Deputy Shinn responded.

10:45 p.m. - Received a dog complaint south of Loogootee. Deputy Shinn responded.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

3:26 a.m. - Received a request for an ambulance north of Loogootee. Martin County Ambulance responded but did not transport.

12:51 p.m. - Received a report of a car-deer accident near Shoals. Sergeant Keller responded.

2:40 p.m. - Sergeant Keller assisted a motorist near Loogootee.

8:51 p.m. - Received a request for an ambulance near Shoals. Martin County Ambulance responded but did not transport.

10:22 p.m. - Received a report of a suspicious person south of Loogootee. Deputy Shinn, Loogootee Officer Floyd, and ISP Trooper Beaver responded.

ARRESTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

1:40 p.m. - Allen Pickett Jr., 48, of Mitchell, was arrested by ISP Trooper Lents on a warrant and is being held without bond.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

3:58 p.m. - Nicole Beavers, 25, of French Lick, was arrested by Major Burkhardt on a warrant and is being held without bond.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

12:58 a.m. - Dustin Seals, 30, of Loogootee, was arrested by Deputy Reed and charged with possession of meth, maintaining a common nuisance, criminal recklessness, possession of precursors, dealing in meth, and possession of marijuana. Deputy Reed was assisted by ISP Trooper Beaver, K9 Officer Yirka, Reserve Deputy Graves, Deputy Shinn, Loogootee Sergeant Norris, Loogootee Fire, and Martin County Ambulance. Bond has been set at \$50,000 10%.

on the following charges:

Possession of methamphetamine, a Level 6 Felony

Maintaining a common nuisance (2 counts), Level 6 Felonies

Dealing in methamphetamine (3 counts), Level 5 Felonies

Possession of precursors, a Level 6 Felony

Possession of marijuana (w/ a prior conviction) (2 counts), Class A Misdemeanors

Criminal recklessness, a Class B Misdemeanor

Possession of paraphernalia, a Class A Misdemeanor

Seals is being held on \$50,000 bond or 10%. Deputy Reed, Deputy Shinn, and Reserve Deputy Graves were treated and released from the hospital.

On Sunday October 23 at 9:17 a.m., Sergeant Keith Keller, Loogootee Captain Jason Hennette and Indiana State Senior Trooper Jarrod Lents obtained a consent to search at Seals' residence. Captain Hennette has the assistance of K9 Roxy in the search. K9 Roxy showed a positive indication in the closet of the master bedroom. Sergeant Keller located a small amount of marijuana and paraphernalia in an article of clothing in the closet.

COURT NEWS

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

CRIMINAL CONVICTIONS AND SENTENCING

September 27

Nicholas Twigg, convicted of invasion of privacy, a Class A Misdemeanor. Sentenced to serve 365 days with 301 suspended and credit for 32 actual days previously served plus 32 Class A credit days. Defendant received 10 months of probation.

October 6

Laura Henry, convicted of maintaining a common nuisance-controlled substances, a Class 6 Felony. Sentenced to serve 547 days at the Martin County Security Center with 419 days suspended and credit for 64 actual days previously served plus 64 Class A credit days. Defendant received 14 months of probation.

CRIMINAL CHARGES DISMISSED

October 6

Laura Henry, possession of marijuana, a Class B Misdemeanor, dismissed; possession of paraphernalia, a Class C Misdemeanor, dismissed.

CIVIL COURT New Suits Filed

October 13

Christopher Stone vs. Donna B. Kidwell, civil tort.

October 14

Midland Funding, LLC vs. Chris Bledsoe, civil collection.

Synchrony Bank vs. Chris Bledsoe, civil collection.

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

October 17

Discover Bank vs. Robert White, civil collection.

SMALL CLAIMS New Suits Filed

October 13

Arvin Crushed Stone vs. Charles Peters, complaint.

October 18

SHWS Development, LLC vs. William "Matt" Hamblin and Heather Hamblin, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Steven Buchta, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Toni Clifton, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Michelle D. Wood, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Carlis R. Craft Jr., complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Rene A. Albright, complaint.

Hoosier Accounts Service vs. Joseph M. Davis, complaint.

Loogootee Police log

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17

1:47 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on US 231. Officers located the vehicle. Captain Hennette also cited the driver for possession of marijuana.

6:32 p.m. - First responders were requested on Dewey Street for a medical call.

8:27 p.m. - Caller reported having problems out of her juvenile son.

10:45 p.m. - First responders were requested on SW 3rd Street for a medical call.

11:09 p.m. - Caller reported hearing gunshots on Hwy 50.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

9:10 a.m. - Caller reported a domestic dispute on Church Street.

11:29 a.m. - Loogootee Fire was paged out to a field fire on US 231.

12:22 p.m. - Captain Hennette assisted the ambulance service.

2:17 p.m. - Captain Hennette responded to a business alarm.

2:19 p.m. - First responders were requested at Country Place Apartments for a medical call.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19

8:30 a.m. - Chief Rayhill assisted Captain Dant with serving a protective order.

12:55 p.m. - Caller reported a scam.

2:30 p.m. - Female caller requested a welfare check on a male.

3:30 p.m. - Caller reported a possible theft at the Little League field. Nothing appeared missing.

3:55 p.m. - Caller requested an officer assist with her with getting personal belongings out of a house.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

10:00 a.m. - Caller requested extra patrol.

10:30 a.m. - Caller reported a dispute on South Kentucky Avenue.

12:40 p.m. - Caller requested extra patrol.

4:24 p.m. - Caller reported a reckless driver on US 231. Captain Hennette located the vehicle.

7:20 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious person on Cooper Street.

9:40 p.m. - Caller requested a welfare check.

9:42 p.m. - Caller reported a theft from his residence.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

10:15 a.m. - Male came on station to request a vehicle identification check.

4:48 p.m. - Caller requested an officer assist in removing a male from her property.

5:18 p.m. - Loogootee Fire was paged out to a fire alarm at Larkin Apartments. Everything checked out okay.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

12:52 a.m. - First responders were

requested on Country Court for a medical problem.

4:38 a.m. - First responders were requested on Crane Street for a medical problem.

2:44 p.m. - Officer Baker responded to a security check on Queen Street.

4:20 p.m. - Caller reported her son has a runaway.

4:34 p.m. - Caller requested an officer do a welfare check on a dog.

5:15 p.m. - First responders were requested on SE 1st Street for a medical call.

8:41 p.m. - Caller reported damage to a street sign.

9:08 p.m. - Caller reported harassment.

9:54 p.m. - First responders were requested at Lark Ranch for a medical call.

11:28 p.m. - First responders were requested a Hart Road for a medical call.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

4:59 p.m. - Caller reported a child custody issue.

10:06 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious person on North Line Street.

10:22 p.m. - Officer Floyd assisted the county with a suspicious person on Elliot Lane.

Indiana State Police drug take back results

On Saturday, October 22, 2016 the Indiana State Police participated in the twelfth nationwide "Prescription Drug Take Back" initiative sponsored by the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA.) The "Take Back" initiative seeks to prevent prescription drug abuse and theft.

Collection sites were set up nationwide for expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs to be turned in for destruction. This program is intended for liquid and pill medications.

The Indiana State Police set up collection sites at every post (except the Toll Road.) The Indianapolis post collected 48 pounds of medications between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday.

A new partnership with the Indiana Prescription Drug Abuse Task Force site was also set up inside the public entrance of the Indiana Government Center North on Friday, October, 21 between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. This location collected 200 pounds of unwanted drugs.

Statewide the Indiana State Police collected a total of 1,470 pounds of unused or expired medication. Below is a list of each post's results for Friday and Saturday.

District 13: 12 pounds
 District 14: 20 pounds
 District 16: 1 pound
 District 22: 450 pounds
 District 24: 10 pounds
 District 33: 1 pound
 District 34: 344 pounds
 District 35: 286 pounds
 District 42: 16 pounds
 District 45: 25 pounds
 District 51: 22 pounds
 District 52: 48 pounds
 District 53: 35 pounds
 District 99 (Friday): 200 pounds
 Total: 1,470 pounds

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Real estate transfers

Harold Bradley Albright, of San Diego, California to Harold Bradley Albright and Lester F. Clark, of San Diego, California, 11658 Ironton Road, Shoals IN 47581, containing 82.66 acres, more or less.

Claudette Gilley, of Martin County, Indiana to James V. Matthews and Janet A. Matthews, of Martin County, Indiana, part of the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 24, Township 3 North, Range 5 West of Lot No. 81 in Keck's Addition to the Town, now City of Loogootee, Indiana.

Aaron M. Zink and Megan J. Zink, of Dubois County, Indiana to Habitat for Humanity of Martin County, Inc., of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of Section 25, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Perry Township, Martin County, Indiana, containing .41 acre, more or less.

Allen C. Voegerl to Timothy A. Voegerl, Lot No. "B" in Sherfick's Addition to the Town of Shoals, Indiana.

Lloyd E. Roach, of Martin County, Indiana to Brendan J. Pinnick, of Martin County, Indiana, a part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 3, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, containing 28.5 acres, more or less, except sections containing 1.5 acres and 8.25 acres, more or less.



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Shoals Christian Church
 Friday, October 28 ~ 6-8PM

More Neat Stuff



By Ann Ackerman



This is for the “kids” of my age - CHILDREN OF “THE GREATEST GENERATION”

Born in the 1930s and early 40s, we exist as a very special age cohort. We are the Silent Generation. We are the smallest number of children born since the early 1900s. We are the “last ones”.

We are the last generation, climbing out of the depression, who can remember the winds of war and the impact of a world at war which rattled the structure of our daily lives for years.

We are the last to remember ration books for everything from gas to sugar to shoes to stoves. We saved tin foil and poured fat into tin cans. We hand mixed ‘white stuff’ with ‘yellow stuff’ to make fake butter. We saw cars up on blocks because tires weren’t available.

We can remember milk being delivered to our house early in the morning and placed in the “milk box” on the porch. We are the last to hear Roosevelt’s radio assurances and to see gold stars in the front windows of our grieving neighbors. We can also remember the parades on VJ Day.

We saw the ‘boys’ home from the war build their Cape Cod style houses, pouring the cellar, tar papering it over it, and living there until they could afford the time and money to build it out. We are the last generation who spent childhood without television; instead we imagined what we heard on the radio. As we all like to brag, with no TV, we spent our childhood “playing outside until the street lights came on.”

We did play outside and we did play on our own. There was no little league. There was no city playground for kids. To play in the water, we turned the fire hydrants on and ran through the spray.

The lack of television in our early years meant, for most of us, that we had little real understanding of what the world was like. Our Saturday afternoons, if at the movies, gave us newsreels of the war and the holocaust sandwiched in between westerns and cartoons. Telephones were one to a house, often shared and hung on the wall.

Computers were called calculators and were hand cranked; typewriters were driven by pounding fingers, throwing the carriage, and changing the ink. The ‘internet’ and ‘GOOGLE’ were words that didn’t exist. Newspapers and magazines were written for adults. We are the last group who had to find out for ourselves.

As we grew up, the country was exploding with growth. The G.I. Bill gave returning veterans the means to get an education and spurred colleges to grow. VA loans fanned a housing boom. Pent up demand coupled with new installment payment plans put factories to work. New highways would bring jobs and mobility.

The veterans joined civic clubs and became active in politics. In the late 40s and early 50s the country seemed to lie in the embrace of brisk but quiet order as it gave birth to its new middle

class (which became known as ‘Baby Boomers’).

The radio network expanded from three stations to thousands of stations. The telephone started to become a common method of communications and “faxes” sent hard copy around the world.

Our parents were suddenly free from the confines of the depression and the war. They threw themselves into exploring opportunities they had never imagined. We weren’t neglected but we weren’t today’s all-consuming family focus. They were glad we played by ourselves ‘until the street lights came on’. They were busy discovering the post war world.

Most of us had no life plan, but with the unexpected virtue of ignorance and an economic rising tide, we simply stepped into the world and started to find out what the world was about. We entered a world of overflowing plenty and opportunity; a world where we were welcomed. Based on our naïve belief that there was more where this came from, we shaped life as we went. We enjoyed a luxury; we felt secure in our future.

Of course, just as today, not all Americans shared in this experience. Depression poverty was deep rooted. Polio was still a crippler. The Korean War was a dark presage in the early 50s and by mid-decade school children were ducking under desks.

Russia built the “Iron Curtain” and China became Red China. Eisenhower sent the first ‘advisors’ to Vietnam; and years later, Johnson pursued a war there. Castro set up camp in Cuba and Khrushchev came to power.

We are the last generation to experience an interlude when there were no existential threats to our homeland. We came of age in the 40s and early 50s.

The war was over and the cold war, terrorism, Martin Luther King, civil rights, technological upheaval, “global warming”, and perpetual economic insecurity had yet to haunt life with insistent unease. Only our generation can remember both a time of apocalyptic war and a time when our world was secure and full of bright promise and plenty. We have lived through both.

We grew up at the best possible time, a time when the world was getting better; not worse. We are the Silent Generation; ‘the last ones’. -Author unknown

Make someone smile today!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Fish fry

A fish fry by John Davidson will be held Friday, October 28, from 5-8 p.m. at Parkview Village Christian Care. All proceeds go to support Parkview’s activity department. Judith Montgomery will perform from 6-7 p.m.

Talk to a lawyer clinic

The November talk to a lawyer is scheduled for Thursday, November 3rd between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. CST. For individuals in the Eastern Time Zone, the time would be between 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. During those hours, volunteer attorneys and paralegals will be available to answer general legal questions from the public. The holidays are fast approaching, so this is a great time to brush up on Indiana law for those occasions when questions arise. To contact the free telephone clinic, the numbers are: (812) 618-4845 and 888-594-3449. Talk to a Lawyer is co-sponsored by the Evansville Bar Foundation, Indiana Bar Foundation and Volunteer Lawyer Program of SW Indiana.

Attention Senior Citizens

The Loogootee Senior Citizen Center, located in the Annex building attached to JFK Gym on JFK Avenue in Loogootee provides activities for seniors every Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to noon. For \$5 a year, seniors can participate in Euchre tournaments, games, puzzles, etc., with other local seniors. Anyone interested is welcome to stop by, there are no age or residency requirements to participate.

Free lunch for kids

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

SOAR Tutoring

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

Humane society meetings

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

Solid waste board

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

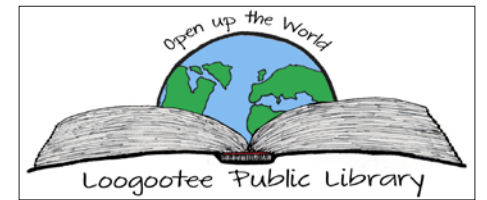
Tourism meetings

The MCCC Tourism Committee meets on the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at Loughmiller Machine, 12851 E 150 N, Loogootee. The

public is invited to attend.

Soil and Water meetings

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



BY DARLA WAGLER
Librarian, Loogootee Public Library

Monday evening, October 31 at 6 p.m., bring your kids to the Halloween Bingo for Books program. Kids are encouraged to dress like their favorite book character for a prize. There will be two BINGO groups for ages 2-6 and 7-12 set up and all area kids are welcome to play. November 1 at 7 p.m. is the Essential Oils informational program with Jana Strange Seals R.N., Chanda Mackey, R.N. and Cheryl Waelbrock, R.N. Please register for this program. This is an informational program only and no sells will be conducted at the library.

New Books:

Mystery Fiction: “Sex, Lies, and Serious Money” by Stuart Woods AND “Night Watch” by Iris Johansen.

Fiction: “Sunrise Canyon” by Janet Daily, “The Whistler” by John Grisham, “The Mirror Sisters” by V.C. Andrews.

Inspirational Fiction: “An Amish Family Christmas” by Shelley Shepard Gray.

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

Generations again sponsoring Build*A*Basket project

This holiday season, Generations is sponsoring its 8th annual Build*A*Basket project to help provide for the basic needs of Generations’ clients while bringing them some holiday cheer.

Generations serves older adults in Daviess, Dubois, Greene, Knox, Martin and Pike counties. These older adults are on fixed incomes and often cannot afford the everyday necessities that many of us take for granted. A total of 755 baskets were turned in last year and delivered to individuals in need. This project is open to schools, churches, businesses and individuals and involves purchasing a plastic laundry basket and filling it with items such as dish soap, deodorant and toothpaste. Some individuals decorate their baskets to make them more festive.

Baskets must be completed by December 16. Participants will be given a drop off location prior to that date. Generations’ Case Managers, Meals on Wheels drivers and volunteers will deliver the gift baskets to the clients.

To register for the project and to receive a complete list of basket items, contact Alma Kramer by calling 800-742-9002 or 812-888-4527 or emailing akramer@vinu.edu.

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Jasonville (812) 665-3969	Bicknell (812) 735-3545	Bloomfield (812) 384-4453	



Duke donates to SOAR

-Photo provided

Kurt Phegley, Duke Energy Government and Community Relations Manager, attended the October SOAR Board of Directors' meeting to present a donation from the Duke Energy Foundation. Phegley stated, "The Duke Energy Foundation gave to this project because we are strong believers in education and student literacy. Supporting teachers and students builds a stronger community and helps develop the future workforce." Beverly McIntosh, Program Director for Martin County SOAR, said, "Duke Energy has funded several key projects over the past few years. Due to their support, we are able to provide materials which are current with today's needs for personal enrichment and workplace readiness. We have been able to expand what we offer to adults and families in the community. We look forward to using this donation to further adult and family literacy throughout Martin County." SOAR provides free and confidential adult tutoring in reading, writing, math, work/life skills, and HSE (formerly GED) prep. To find a tutor – or to become a tutor – call or text 812-709-1618. Shown above, in the front row from left to right, Becky Gallagher, SOAR Board Secretary; Mark Ellis, SOAR President; Kurt Phegley, Duke Energy Government and Community Relations Manager; and Beverly McIntosh, SOAR Program Director. In the back row, from left to right, are Kathy Collins, SOAR Board; Karen Whorrall, SOAR Vice President; Vernita Williams, SOAR Board; and John Lannan, SOAR Board.

Tri Kappa accepting scholarship applications

The state organization of Tri Kappa will award a variety of scholarships to college students throughout Indiana in the spring. Each state scholarship will be awarded in the amount of \$1,000. Tri Kappa has provided scholarship awards since 1914 acknowledging students on the local, province and state levels. Chapters, provinces and the state organization combined, currently give nearly \$500,000 annually honoring academic achievement.

State Scholarship Chair is currently seeking applicants for the following:

-Twelve \$1,000 academic scholarships will be awarded and additional at-large scholarships could be awarded dependent upon the funds available. To apply, students must be currently enrolled in a baccalaureate or graduate program, having completed at least one academic year. Criteria used by the Tri Kappa selection committee are academic achievement, strong goals, extracurricular activities, work experience and volunteer service. (One Scholarship per Province, Loogootee-Shoals is Province III)

-Two \$1,000 Key Scholarships are available to students throughout the state. These are directed to those students who have no previous degree beyond high school and have had a lapse in their education for at least five years. Any student enrolled in an accredited school offering an associate or baccalaureate degree, who has completed at least one semester, may apply. Criteria used by the Tri Kappa selection committee are strong goals, work experience and volunteer service since high school.

-Two \$1,000 Fine Arts Scholarships will be awarded statewide to students majoring in art, dance, drama, or music. To apply, students must be currently enrolled in an accredited baccalaureate or graduate degree program, having completed at least one academic year.

-The \$1,000 Twanette Nutter Fleming Music Award stipulates that the applicant must be enrolled in a fully

accredited course of study leading to a degree to teach music in a private, public, or parochial school, having completed at least one academic year.

Our area has numerous college students who are talented and would qualify for these scholarships. We are hopeful that those students will be brought to our attention so we may begin the process of submitting an application for State Tri Kappa scholarships.

Students wishing to apply for any of these scholarships are encouraged to contact Audrey Robinson at 812-296-1924.

Local deadline to submit scholarship applications to Delta Tau Chapter of Tri Kappa is Friday, January 20th, 2017. That will provide the committee time to vote on the applications, put the packages together and submit to state scholarship committee by the state deadline of February 1st, 2017.

The Tri Kappa State Scholarship Committee will meet in early spring to select the recipients of the above mentioned scholarships.

In addition to the state scholarships, the Loogootee-Shoals, Delta Tau Chapter of Tri Kappa also provides two local scholarships in the amount of \$500 each; one to a graduating Loogootee High School Student and one to a graduating Shoals High School Student with proof of college enrollment for the 2016-17 Fall Semester. Applications for those high school scholarships can be obtained from your high school counselor or by contacting Audrey Robinson 812-296-1924.

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Martin County Community Foundation awards grants

Thirteen organizations, a university, and an elementary school have been named recipients of the 2016 Martin County Community Foundation Open Grant Cycle. The MCCF Board of Directors will award the grants totaling over \$18,000 at their Annual Dinner on Monday, November 7.

Funding for the grant cycle is provided by unrestricted permanent endowments held by the Martin County Community Foundation. These funds include the Leo Harding Family Unrestricted Fund, Rich and Judy Kluesner Fund, Wendell Bough Family Fund, German American Bank Community Fund, Ken and Juanita Crane Fund, Michael B. and Beth A. Lett Fund, Old National Fund, Gregory Family Humanitarian Fund, John T. and Elizabeth J. Chattin Community Fund, Smithville Charitable Foundation Fund, Tri-Kappa of Loogootee-Shoals Community Grants Fund, Courter Family Fund, Donald and Janett Walton Fund for the Betterment of Martin County, Al and Helen Friesenhengst Fund, and the MCCF Unrestricted Fund. Additional funding is provided by the Sarah Bowling Fuhrman Fund for Youth, the MCCF Education Fund, and the Expectant Mothers Assistance Fund.

Recipients of 2016 Martin County Community Foundation grants:

ACCTS, Martin County Toy Store, \$1,000

Camp Rivervale Royal Family Kids Camp, RFKC Celebration, \$820

Daviess Martin Joint County Parks & Recreation Dept., Lively Lakefront, \$2,000

Four Rivers Martin County, Sensory Room, \$1,339

Martin Co. Community Corrections, Cognitive Behav. Intervention-Substance Abuse Training, \$1,000

Martin Co. Humane Society, Shelter Improvement Project, \$2,500 (challenge grant)

Martin County SOAR, Promoting Family Literacy, \$1,200

Middle Way House – Martin County, Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Prevention, \$300

New Beginnings Community Church, Kid's Lunches, \$1,000

Pregnancy Care Center of Washington, Baby Essentials EWYL Program, \$750

Redemption Christian Church, Backpack Blessings, \$1,200

Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Food for Friends Partnership Program, \$1,500

Salvation Army – Martin County Extension, Emergency Assistance Program, \$1,000

Vincennes University Jasper Campus, Firefighter EMT Program- Martin County, \$2,500

Shoals Elementary School, Music Helps People Move, \$220

The Martin County Humane Society was awarded a 2:1 challenge grant to make needed improvements and repairs at the animal shelter. Every dollar raised by the Martin County Humane Society will earn a two-dollar match, with a maximum \$2,500 award.

Grants are awarded for projects and programs that directly benefit Martin County residents. The grants committee for the Martin County Community Foundation is comprised of select board members and Martin County community representatives. Melissa Courter, chairperson, said, "It was an honor and privilege to chair the grants committee. They spent several hours reviewing all of the proposals and made many tough decisions. The committee and I were excited to see such great applications for programs that will help Martin County and the people that live and work here. I encourage the community to join us as we recognize and support these organizations when they are awarded their grants at the MCCF Annual Dinner."

The Martin County Community Foundation is a 501(c)(3) public charity whose mission is to responsibly build endowed funds and provide grants to worthwhile projects, improving the quality of life in Martin County and enhancing the value of the foundation to the community. Tickets for the MCCF Annual Dinner must be purchased in advance at Loogootee Tribune, Shoals News, German American Bank in Loogootee, Old National Bank in Loogootee or Shoals, or from MCCF board members.

For information on ways to give back to Martin County through the community foundation, call MCCF Executive Director Curt Johnson at 812-295-1022.

Specials at The Lodge

Wednesday: Lasagna, side salad & garlic bread sticks

Thursday: Roast beef or Beef Manhattan

Friday: Chicken and dumplings

Friday night: Breaded blue gill

Saturday: Nashville Hot Chicken with lattice chips

Saturday night: Prime Rib

Sunday: Turkey, dressing, and green beans

Sandwich of the week: Salmon BLT



302 W. Williams St.

LOGOOTE

295-3636

www.thelodgeofloogootee.com

Find us on facebook!

Hours: Tues.-Wed. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fri.-Sat. 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sun. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.



For me, gardening is a form of worship. I marvel at the beauty of creation that surrounds me and I often feel close to God in the gardens. I have often noted that while I worked hard to earn the title of Master Gardener, I would rather be known as the Master's gardener.

Over the past few weeks, I have been working on a prayer and meditation garden at the Springs Valley United Methodist Church on Maple Street in French Lick. I was appointed as the pastor of that church in August 2015 and was drawn to the walled area just west of the church building. The church is one of the most beautiful houses of worship in the area, with magnificent stained glass windows, and I felt that a garden would be a good complement to the beautiful structure.

This area reminds me of the walled sunken gardens of England. It apparently was originally a coal yard, and in digging I found several pieces of coal in the soil. A door on the west side of the church leads directly to the furnace of the church. Although the coal furnace is long gone, the walled area has remained. It has been planted with grass and I have not known it to be used for anything except as an area to house the air conditioning units. I approached the church council and they granted their permission for the design and installation of a small garden.

A couple of months ago, I used herbicide to kill the grass in the small area where I would plant the garden. I waited until the area turned brown before beginning the work. I chose the area between the air conditioning units and the door to the furnace area for the garden and began choosing plants appropriate for the site. The church building provides shade for the area in the morning, but in the afternoon, there is considerable sunshine. I also wanted to plant something that will mask the area that houses the air conditioning units and wanted the garden to be an inviting place at all times of the year.

USDA announces streamlined guaranteed loans and additional lender category for small-scale operators

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) last week announced the availability of a streamlined version of USDA guaranteed loans, which are tailored for smaller scale farms and urban producers. The program, called EZ Guarantee Loans, uses a simplified application process to help beginning, small, underserved and family farmers and ranchers apply for loans of up to \$100,000 from USDA-approved lenders to purchase farmland or finance agricultural operations.

"Over the past seven years, we have been transforming our loan programs at USDA so that they can be attainable and useful to all kinds and sizes of producers," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "These EZ Guarantee Loans will help beginning and underserved farmers obtain the capital they need to get their operations off the ground, and they can also be helpful to those who have been farming for some time but need extra help to expand or modernize their operations. USDA's Farm Service Agency has offices in

The west wall of the church is on one side of the garden. The utility area houses the air conditioning units on the south side. The west and north edges of the garden are lined with various cultivars of tall sedum. The sedum will form a low hedge and will supply blooms that will feed butterflies and other pollinators in late summer and fall. I usually leave the flower stalks, which dry to nice seed heads, through the winter months, and will do that in this prayer garden.

I chose Winterberry hollies to form a hedge to separate the utility area from the garden. While these shrubs lose their leaves in the winter, the stems remain covered with bright red berries most of the winter. I located two good-sized female bushes that are covered with berries. I placed a small male specimen between them to ensure they will bear fruit in future years. As they mature, they will form a hedge that will define the south edge of the garden. The hollies are under-planted with several hellebores. The various species of hellebore are known as Christmas roses and Lenten roses, two seasons of the Christian calendar. The foliage of hellebores lasts through most of the winter and the flowers on the Christmas roses often actually arrive around Christmas. The Lenten roses will bloom in February and March.

Two ground cover roses are planted along the church wall and two panted hydrangeas will provide some background height. A Sugar Tip Rose of Sharon (a Biblical name used as a common name for the plant) was used to somewhat mask the electric meter, while still allowing access to the utility company. Dutch irises, Russian sage, coneflowers, mums and butterfly bushes will provide blooms for much of the summer. I also planted sixty daffodil bulbs and sixty crocus bulbs to provide some early spring blooms.

Next week, we will look at the accessories that complete the garden.

nearly every county in the country, and we encourage all farmers, including those in urban areas, to stop in and inquire about this program."

USDA today also unveiled a new category of lenders that will join traditional lenders, such as banks and credit unions, in offering USDA EZ Guarantee Loans. Microlenders, which include Community Development Financial Institutions and Rural Rehabilitation Corporations, will be able to offer their customers up to \$50,000 of EZ Guaranteed Loans, helping to reach urban areas and underserved producers. Banks, credit unions and other traditional USDA-approved lenders, can offer customers up to \$100,000 to help with agricultural operation costs.

According to the 2012 Census of Agriculture, 75 percent of all farm operations gross less than \$50,000 per year. EZ Guarantee Loans offer low interest rates and terms up to seven years for financing operating expenses and 40 years for financing

USDA issues safety-net payments to Indiana farmers in response to 2015 market downturn

USDA Indiana Farm Service Agency (FSA) State Executive Director Julia A. Wickard announced 103,632 farms that enrolled in safety-net programs established by the 2014 Farm Bill will receive financial assistance for the 2015 crop year. The programs, known as Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC), are designed to protect against unexpected drops in crop prices or revenues due to market downturns.

"These safety-net programs provide producers help when prices and yields fall below historic averages, unlike the previous Farm Bill's direct payments program that provided funds during both weak and strong market conditions, said Wickard. "These payments will help provide reassurance to Indiana farm families who stood

strong against low commodity prices compounded by the 2015 unfavorable growing and market conditions. For example, all counties in Indiana experienced a 32 percent drop in price below the benchmark price established by the ARC program for corn and a 27 percent drop in price for soybeans."

"Payments by county can vary because average county yields will differ," said Wickard.

Statewide, 100,277 farms participated in ARC-County and 5,269 farms participated in PLC. More details on the price and yield information used to calculate the financing assistance from the safety-net programs is available on the FSA website at www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc and www.fsa.usda.gov/in.

For more information, visit www.usda.gov/results.

Ag law specialist: Notification for farm lease changes should be made in writing

BY DARRIN PACK
Purdue University News Service

Indiana landowners and tenant farmers who want to renegotiate or terminate farmland leases should deliver clear, timely, written notification of their intentions rather than relying on word-of-mouth, a Purdue Extension agricultural law specialist says.

The Indiana notification deadline is three months before the end of the current crop year unless the two sides have agreed on a different date. By custom, crop years end the last day of February - in this case, February 28, 2017 - meaning the deadline for delivering notification is before December 1, 2016.

If no changes are made to the lease, the existing terms remain in place for the next year.

Gerald Harrison, professor of agricultural economics and a member of the Indiana State Bar Association, said a 2012 ruling by the Indiana Court of

Appeals indicated that notification to terminate a lease agreement must be made in writing, properly identify the property and be delivered in a timely manner.

In that case, the tenant had an oral notification to terminate the lease on two farms but only one farm was identified in the written notice.

"Traditionally, oral notification did the job and will likely will satisfy some in the future," Harrison said. "When a tenant does not want to part with the leased land, even for one more year, is when a proper written notice to quit is important, as it was in the case that went to the court of appeals."

Harrison suggested that landowners and tenants might also want to agree on an earlier date for the notification deadline rather than waiting until end of November.

"I presume most tenants would like to know by September 1 of the current crop year if they will have a given farm or parcel of land to farm in the coming year for good management reasons," Harrison said. "Planning ahead for fall tillage, cover crops, lime and fertilizer applications, as well as farm machinery needs, is important so it is important to know what acreage will be farmed in the coming year."

One problem with setting an earlier deadline could be determining a fixed, cash rent payment. Landlords are typically reluctant to adapt to market changes, Harrison said.

According to the annual Purdue Farmland Value Survey released in August, cash rents in Indiana declined in 2016 from 2015 as grain prices remained weak after several years of big harvests and slackening global demand. Indications are producers could be facing financial struggles again next year.

"Budgets for crop production in 2017 show big losses for producers at the 2016 cash rents," Harrison said. "Thus considerable pressure exists for lowering cash rents, especially the leases that have fixed cash payments rather than rents based on flexible rates."

For more information on Indiana farmland lease law, go to www.extension.purdue.edu/extmedia/EC/EC-713.pdf.



Making A Difference

MARTIN COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

By Curt Johnson
MCCF Executive Director



-- WHY THE MCCF? --

In previous columns I have talked about the endowments managed by the Martin County Community Foundation (MCCF) and various sources to fund those endowments, including donations from our community members who wish to improve the quality of life within Martin County. But why do people choose to give through a community foundation like the MCCF?

-- TEN REASONS --

We can give you ten reasons why the MCCF is a preferred choice for our donors.

--1-- We are a local organization with deep roots in the community.

--2-- We build endowment funds that benefit the community forever and help create personal legacies.

--3-- We provide a personalized service tailored to each individual's charitable and financial interests.

Christmas Toy Store sponsored by area Christian churches

The Christmas Toy Store will be held on Saturday December 17, 2016 in the Fellowship Hall of the Loogootee United Methodist Church, 208 West Main Street, in Loogootee. Again this year the event will be a truly community Christian event because it is being co-sponsored by the St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church, the Loogootee United Methodist Church, the Hindostan United Methodist Church, St. John's Lutheran Church, New Beginnings, the Shoals United Methodist Church, the Redemption Christian Church, and the Maranatha Tabernacle Assembly of God. If any other Martin County churches are interested in participating, please contact Curt Johnson at 812-296-7013.

The Christmas Toy Store is full of all kinds of toys donated by parishioners and church members, local businesses and the Crane Navy "Toys for Tots" program. Last year toys and "stocking stuffers" were given away to over 500 children. There were bicycles, a wagon, basketball goal and nice remote-control vehicles given away to some lucky children.

Eligible shoppers and children –Parents and legal guardians ONLY, who reside in Martin County, are eligible to shop for eligible children. Children are eligible for toys if they are 18 years old or younger on December 25, 2016 and a resident of Martin County.

Sign-up locations and dates – Sign-ups are from October 31 through November 25, 2016 at the following four locations. Do not sign-up more than once.

St. Vincent De Paul Store, 516 Park Street in Loogootee

Hoosier Uplands, Main and 2nd Street in Shoals

Loogootee Library

Shoals Library

Shopping times – Shopping times for the parents or legal guardians are from 8:30 to 2:30. Shopping times will be assigned as 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, etc. until the last shopping time at 2:30. People will select an available shopping time when they sign up.

--4-- We multiply the impact of gift dollars by pooling them with other gifts and grants.

--5-- Our menu of fund types enables people to invest in the causes they care about most.

--6-- Our professional staff and board members have broad expertise and knowledge regarding community issues and needs.

--7-- We offer maximum tax advantages under state and federal tax law.

--8-- We accept a wide variety of assets, and can facilitate even the most complex forms of giving.

--9-- We partner with professional advisors to create highly effective approaches to charitable giving.

--10-- We are a community leader, coordinating resources to create positive change and pulling together community members who care about our County.

-- IT'S ABOUT COMMUNITY --

Our community foundation is a non-profit, community corporation created by and for the people of our county. We are here to help our donors make a positive impact on our community. It's about making a difference.

-- IT'S SIMPLE --

The MCCF provides a simple, powerful, and highly personal approach to giving. We offer a variety of giving tools to help people achieve their charitable goals. You can give cash, appreciated stocks, real estate, wills/bequests, or other assets and receive the maximum charitable and tax benefits.

-- MORE INFORMATION --

For more information and ideas on ways to integrate your financial planning and charitable giving, please contact your financial advisor or the MCCF Executive Director, Curt Johnson, at 812-295-1022 or mccf@cfpartner.org.

You are also welcome to visit our website at www.cfpartner.org/mccf.htm or to "like" the MCCF Facebook page at www.facebook.com/mccmcommunityfoundation.

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martincountyjournal.com
for information.**

4-H NEWS

By Stacy Brown
Martin County Purdue
Extension Educator



Turkey Dinner

The Martin County 4-H Council is hosting the annual Turkey Dinner on Sunday, November 6 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Martin County Community Building. Dinners include turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, noodles, green beans, slaw, roll, dessert, and drink. Meals are \$10 per adult and \$5 for youth ages 4-10. Prior to the event, please contact the Purdue Extension Martin County Extension Office at (812)295-2412. On the day of the event, please call the Martin County Community Building at (812) 295-3370. Carry outs are available. All proceeds will go toward the state 4-H enrollment fee.

Become a Volunteer

Volunteers for 4-H have the unique opportunity to grow true leaders in our community. Volunteering can be as active as leading a 4-H club or just helping out at fair time. Volunteers learn educational programs to take out to community youth. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer, please call the Purdue Extension Martin County office at (812) 295-2412.

Volunteer Training

There will be a volunteer training for current volunteers on Monday, November 14 at 6 p.m. at the Martin County Community Building. Join us to learn new programs to share with your youth and learn more about what's in store for 4-H in 2017.

Enrollment for 4-H 2016-2017 Is Here

The end of summer marks the beginning of next 4-H season. Open enrollment began on October 1. If you are interested in 4-H or know someone who is now is the time to start planning to join us for another great year in Martin County. Any child grades 3 through 12 may join 4-H. We also have a future 4-H program for kids in grades K-2. While most 4-Hers concentrate on projects for the fair, the program is about much more than exhibits. 4-H teaches leadership, community service, independence, confidence, and many other life skills. There are clubs and projects that focus on livestock judging, shooting sports, robotics, and junior leadership. Each year there are dozens of opportunities for youth to attend workshops, conference, and camps focusing on career choices, diversity, and cooperation. 4-H is a great way to meet new friends and learn to make the best better.

If you have any questions or would like information sent to you about enrolling for 4-H please contact the Martin County Purdue Extension office at

812-295-2412.

Opportunities to Help 4-H Grow in Martin County

Almost everyone in Martin County has either been involved in 4-H or knows someone who has been a part of this great youth organization. Over the years, 4-H has helped to develop life skills, teach responsibility, offer opportunities, award scholarships, and much more to Martin County youth. The program has been growing true leaders since its inception and many 4-Hers have gone on to become actual leaders of the community. As 4-H continues to grow in the 21st Century, the cost of maintaining the space needed for programming also grows. Now is your chance to give back to an organization that has given so much to the young people in the area. The Martin County 4-H Council has launched a fundraising campaign for the upcoming year. Businesses that donate will have their names listed on a plaque in the community building. Donations of \$5,000+ will receive a platinum status, \$1,000-\$4,999 will receive a gold status, \$500-\$999 will receive a silver status, and donations of \$100-\$499 will receive a copy.

bronze status. Individuals may donate as well and any donation is appreciated. We also have a 4-H recipe book containing all the recipes submitted to the 2016 fair. They are \$5 and available at the Purdue Extension-Martin County office. All donations will go toward maintaining the fairgrounds and buildings so future 4-Hers and the community can continue to benefit from programming. To donate, please contact the Purdue Extension Office at 812-295-2412.

Upcoming Area Programs Offer Great Educational Experiences

Food Science Frenzy

It's okay to play with your food when you're using science! Join us for hands-on food science fun! This interactive program will have you making toothpaste explosions inside of a pumpkin and other fun science experiments with food. We will also take a tour of the Southwest Purdue Agricultural Center, so dress for the weather. This event is for any youth grades 3-5, 4-H enrollment is not required. We will meet at the Southwest Purdue Agricultural Center at 4669 Purdue Rd, Vincennes from 2-5 p.m. on November 5. Please RSVP to Cheven May by October 28 at (812) 838-1331 or maycm@purdue.edu.

BoilerMaker Blast!

Join us for an interactive day of tinkering, building, and designing. This program offers a chance for youth grades 6-8 to learn how to use 3D pens, 3D printers, robots, Kiva Planks, and more. The event is on Saturday, February 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Alcoa Building, Warrick County 4-H Center, 133 East Degonia Road, Boonville. This event is free and lunch is provided. No experience necessary and enrollment in 4-H is not required. Please register online at <http://bit.ly/2cVmRgp> or contact Cheven May at maycm@purdue.edu for a paper

Tree Seedlings Available to Order

DNR tree seedling order forms are available at www.in.gov/dnr/forestry/3620.htm or at the Martin County Purdue Extension Office. Any questions can be directed to Vallonia Nursery at (812) 358-3621.

New Hours

Tues.-Wed. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Thurs. 7 am to 9 pm
Fri.-Sat. 7 am to 10 pm; Sun. 8 am to 2 pm



**302 W. Williams St.
LOOGOOTE
295-3636**

www.thelodgeofloogootee.com
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General Election information for Martin County voters

Indiana Senate Bill 61 has changed the way to vote a straight party ticket. In the past, when you voted a straight party ticket you were casting a vote in every race for that particular party. Now, if you vote straight party the county council race is not included. You have to specifically mark your choice of candidates in the county council race. If you do not mark your candidates for county council, you will not be voting for county council.

Also, because school board is non-partisan you have to specifically mark those candidates.

You can request an application for absentee by mail at any time.

Monday, October 31 is the last day to request a ballot by mail. The clerk's office cannot mail any ballots after this day.

Voting absentee in the clerk's office started on October 12, 2016.

Voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday and Saturday, October 29 and November 5 from 8 a.m. to noon.

Monday, November 7 is the last day to vote absentee in office from 8 a.m. to noon.

Tuesday, November 8 is General Election day. Polls are open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Please contact the clerk's office with any questions at 812-247-3651.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Martin County, Indiana, will accept sealed bids until the hour of 4 p.m. on November 4, 2016 for the furnishing and delivering of stone, cold mix asphalt, fuel and other petroleum products, and garage supplies for the Martin County Highway Department for the year 2017. A detailed listing of the bid items may be obtained at the Martin County Auditor's Office.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bidder's bond in an amount equal to 10% of the bid price. Bids shall be submitted on forms prescribed by the State Board of Accounts with a non-collusion affidavit signed and notarized. The Martin County Board of Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME CLERICAL POSITION

Busy office looking for a part-time receptionist. We are looking for someone with excellent interpersonal skills to work in a fast-paced environment. Maximum 28 hours per week. Receptionist duties and computer skills a must. You will be responsible for managing incoming calls, scheduling appointments, and doing basic administrative tasks. Applicants with a criminal history or pending charges will not be considered. A drug screen will be required.

Please send resume to: PO Box 370 Shoals, IN 47581

MANAGER/BARTENDER WANTED

Responsible for managing daily operations of Loogootee Knights of Columbus #732 Club Room, including bartending services, during normal business hours (Mon-Thu 3 pm to 11 pm; Fri 12 pm to 8 pm). Responsibilities include (not a complete list):

- Order necessary supplies/materials.
- Scheduling of shifts.
- Maintain/clean club room facilities.
- Must obtain/maintain a valid Indiana Alcohol and Tobacco Commission Employee Permit.
- 40 hours per week. Pay in accordance with experience and qualifications.

Applicants can email resume/qualifications to kofc732@gmail.com or contact by phone at 812-295-6115.

PUBLIC QUESTION #1

To vote on a public question, darken the oval to the left of the word "YES" or "NO".

Shall the Constitution of the State of Indiana be amended by adding a Section 39 to Article 1 to provide that the right to hunt, fish, and harvest wildlife shall be forever preserved for the public good, subject only to the laws prescribed by the General Assembly and rules prescribed by virtue of the authority of the General Assembly to:

- (1) promote wildlife conservation and management; and
- (2) preserve the future of hunting and fishing?

YES

NO

The above is a public question on the ballot this election year that essentially asks voters if they want hunting, fishing and harvesting wildlife to be added to the Indiana Constitution, along with the right to religious freedom, freedom of speech, the right to a speedy trial, etc. Hunting and fishing are already legal in Indiana, but the public question would carve them into the Constitution as rights. Those in favor of the amendment, including the National Rifle Association, say it protects hunting and fishing from anti-hunting groups, such as PETA and the national humane society. Opponents of the amendment, such as PETA and the Hoosier Environmental Council, say it places hunting and fishing as a "right" and not a "privilege" and would pose a legal challenge to any environmental, safety or endangered-species regulations that may arise in the future.

POLLING SITES FOR 2016

PERRY-1, 2, 3, 4, 6 SAINT JOHN'S CENTER
408 CHURCH ST.
LOOGOOTEE, IN. 47553

PERRY-5 & RUTHERFORD SAINT MARTIN'S CHURCH HALL
524 WHITFIELD RD
LOOGOOTEE, IN. 47553

PERRY-7 AND CRANE BRAMBLE CONSERVATION CENTER
1024 BRAMBLE RD
LOOGOOTEE, IN. 47553

NORTH CENTER & MITCHELTREE DOVER HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
15581 N STATE ROAD 450
SHOALS, IN. 47581

NORTH HALBERT, SOUTHEAST HALBERT, SOUTH HALBERT, LOST RIVER, SOUTH CENTER, EAST MEMPHIS & WEST MEMPHIS SAINT MARY'S CHURCH HALL
128 HIGH STREET
SHOALS, IN. 47581

Elect
Lori
Carrico
Martin County Treasurer
-Paid for by Lori Carrico for Martin County Treasurer

Three on Indiana ballot for US President

**HILLARY CLINTON
GARY JOHNSON
and
DONALD J. TRUMP**

Also, the following "write-in" candidates have registered in Indiana: Darrell L. Castle, Jill Stein, Ray C. Brown, "Rocky" De La Fuente, Richard Duncan, Cherunda Fox, Tom Hoefling, Denny C. Jackson, Melissa L. Kelly, Laurence Kotlikoff, Joseph Maldonado, Ric Mullis, Matthew (None of the Above) Roberts, Emidio Soltysik, and Monia Moorhead. These are the only write-in candidates that will be accepted/counted.

HILLARY CLINTON

Hillary Diane Rodham Clinton was born on October 26, 1947. She grew up in a middle-class home in Park Ridge, Illinois, a suburb of Chicago.

Her father, Hugh Ellsworth Rodham (1911–1993), managed a small business in the textile industry, was a World War II Navy veteran, and a lifelong Republican. Her mother, Dorothy Emma Howell (1919–2011), was a homemaker. Hillary has two younger brothers, Hugh and Tony.

She attended Maine East High School, where she participated in student council, the school newspaper, and was selected for the National Honor Society. She was a Girl Scout. She also played in a girls' softball league. In 1965, Rodham enrolled at Wellesley College, where she majored in political science. During her freshman year, she served as president of the Wellesley Young Republicans. In early 1968, she was elected president of the Wellesley College Government Association and served through early 1969. In 1969, she graduated with a Bachelor of Arts, with departmental honors in political science. Rodham then entered Yale Law School. There she served on the editorial board of the Yale Review of Law and Social Action. During her second year, she worked at the Yale Child Study Center, learning about new research on early childhood brain development and working as a research assistant on the seminal work, *Beyond the Best Interests of the Child* (1973). She received a Juris Doctor degree from Yale in 1973. Rodham began a year of postgraduate study on children and medicine at the Yale Child Study Center. She married William Jefferson Clinton on October 11, 1975, in a Methodist ceremony in their living room. The couple has one child, Chelsea.

She served as the 67th United States Secretary of State from 2009 to 2013, the junior United States Senator repre-



HILLARY CLINTON

senting New York from 2001 to 2009, First Lady of the United States during the presidency of husband Bill Clinton from 1993 to 2001, and First Lady of Arkansas during his governorship from 1979 to 1981 and from 1983 to 1992.

In this election cycle, to date, Clinton has raised \$460,168,401. Her top ten contributors include the University of California \$1,196,413; Alphabet Inc. \$1,119,337; Emily's List \$692,676; Morgan & Morgan \$626,004; Harvard University \$610,458; Microsoft Corp. \$574,207; Stanford University \$565,097; Apple Inc. \$519,623; US Government \$513,917; US Department of State \$488,188

Clinton has donated \$1.3 million of her own money to the campaign.

Key votes while in the Senate:

-Voted yes to the Omnibus Public Land Management Act of 2009 (Expands federally protected lands and waters)

-Voted yes to pass a joint resolution blocking the release of remaining funds authorized by the Emergency Economic Stabilization Act.

-Voted yes to the Lilly Ledbetter Fair Pay Act of 2009 (Redefines unlawful employment laws and counts each paycheck as an offense if a salary is ruled as discriminatory.)

Stance on issues:

Abortion: Pro-choice. Feels abortion should be "safe, legal and rare" and is in favor of a ban on late-term or partial birth abortions as long as the health and life of the mother is protected. (Source: Senate debate in New York, October 8, 2000)

Same-sex marriage: In favor of same-sex marriage.



GARY JOHNSON

Taxes: Those making more than \$1 million per year will pay at least 30% tax. Implement a "Fair Share Surcharge" which would be 4% on anyone making \$5 million per year. Close loopholes that ensure multi-million dollar estates are not exempt from paying their fair share of estate taxes. Close the "carried interest" loophole that allows hedge fund, private equity, and other Wall Street money managers to avoid paying ordinary income rates on their earnings. Wants to establish a new standard deduction for small business filers. Wants to simplify small business taxes, with gross receipts under \$1 million, to be as easy as "check-book accounting".

Job: Will send a comprehensive infrastructure package to Congress in the first 100 days of office which include clean energy projects, technology re-vamping, rebuild airports, revitalizing public schools, and transportation networks.

GARY JOHNSON

Gary Earl Johnson was born January 1, 1953 and is an American businessman, a former Governor of New Mexico, and candidate for President of the United States in the 2012 election. Johnson served as the 29th Governor of New Mexico from 1995 to 2003 and is known for his low-tax views and his strong emphasis on personal health and fitness. While a student at the University of New Mexico in 1974, Johnson sustained himself financially by working as a door-to-door handyman. In 1976 he founded Big J Enterprises, which grew from this one-person venture to become one of New Mexico's largest construction companies. He entered politics for the first time by running for Governor of New Mexico in 1994 on a fiscally conservative, low-tax, anti-crime platform. Johnson won the gubernatorial nomination, and defeated incumbent governor Bruce King by 50 percent to 40 percent. He cut the 10 percent annual growth in the budget: in part, due to his use of the gubernatorial veto 200 times during his first six months in office, which gained him the nickname "Governor Veto". Johnson sought reelection

in 1998, winning by 55 percent to 45 percent. In his second term, he concentrated on the issue of school voucher reforms, as well as campaigning for marijuana decriminalization and opposition to the War on Drugs. Term-limited, Johnson could not run for re-election at the end of his second term. As a fitness enthusiast, Johnson has taken part in several Ironman Triathlons, and he climbed Mount Everest in May



DONALD J. TRUMP

2003. After leaving office, Johnson founded the nonprofit Our America Initiative in 2009, a political advocacy committee seeking to promote policies such as free enterprise, foreign non-interventionism, limited government and privatization. Johnson also ran for President in 2012.

In this election cycle, to date, Gary Johnson has raised \$10,573,731. His top 10 contributors include GTCR LLC \$10,800; US Army \$8,883; Morning Star Co. \$8,100; US Navy \$7,459; Wells Fargo \$6,765; IBM Corp. \$6,292; Delta Air Lines \$6,122; Oppenheimer Funds \$5,900; United Technologies \$5,779; Noyb \$5,700

Johnson has contributed \$20 of his own money to the campaign.

Key votes

Gary Johnson has only held the office of governor so has not voted.

Stance on issues:

Abortion: Personally against abortion but believes the government should not make a woman's decisions. As governor, supported efforts to ban late-term abortions.

Same-sex marriage: In favor of marriage equality.

Taxes: Advocates for the elimination of special interest tax loopholes, to get rid of the double-taxation on small businesses, and ultimately, the replacement of all income and payroll taxes with a single consumption tax that determines your tax burden by how much you spend, not how much you earn.

Job creation: Wants to eliminate overregulation to allow businesses to grow and hire. He doesn't believe government creates jobs – entrepreneurs, businesses, and economic prosperity do.

DONALD J. TRUMP

Donald John Trump was born June 14, 1946 in Jamaica Estates, Queens, a neighborhood in New York City. He is the son of Fred Trump (1905-1999) and Mary MacLeod Trump (1912-2000). He was the second youngest child of Mary and Fred's five children. Of his four siblings, three are living: Maryanne, Elizabeth, and Robert. Trump's older brother Fred Jr. died in 1981 from alcoholism. Trump's father was one of the biggest real estate developers in New York City.

Trump has been an American businessman, television producer, and author. He is the chairman and president of The Trump Organization, which is the principal holding company for his real estate ventures and other business interests.

Trump attended Kew-Forest School (See 'PRESIDENT' on page 12)

Elect ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

RHONDA SANDERS

RECORDER

Paid For By Committee To Elect Rhonda Sanders

PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 11)

until the age of 13 when due to behavioral problems was enrolled in New York Military Academy where he finished 8th grade and high school. Trump participated in marching drills, wore a uniform, and attained the rank of captain.

Trump attended Fordham University in the Bronx for two years, beginning in August 1964. He then transferred to the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania. Trump graduated from Wharton in May 1968 with a Bachelor of Science in Economics. Trump was not drafted during the Vietnam War. While in college from 1964 to 1968, he obtained four student deferments. In 1966, he was deemed fit for service based upon a military medical examination, and in 1968 was briefly classified as fit by a local draft board, but was given a 1-Y medical deferment in October 1968. In an interview for a 2015 biography, Trump attributed his medical deferment to heel spurs. In December 1969 Trump received a high number in the draft lottery, which would also have exempted him from service.

Trump began his real estate career at his father's company, Elizabeth Trump and Son, which focused on middle-class rental housing in the New York City boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens, and Staten Island. He was given control of the company in 1971 and, in one of his first acts, renamed the company to The Trump Organization. Trump is a Presbyterian.

Trump married his first wife, Czech model Ivana Zelníčková, on April 7, 1977, at the Marble Collegiate Church in Manhattan. They had three children: son Donald Jr. (born December 31, 1977), daughter Ivanka (born October 30, 1981), and son Eric (born January 6, 1984). Donald Jr., Ivanka, and Eric now serve as executive vice presidents of the Trump Organization. Ivanka became a naturalized United States citizen in 1988. Trump and Ivana divorced in 1991. He then began dating Marla Maples and they gave birth to daughter, Tiffany, on October 13, 1993. Trump and Maples were married on December 20, 1993. They divorced officially in 1999. Trump began dating Melania Knauss in 1998 and the couple were married on January 22, 2005. Melania became a US citizen in 2006. The couple had one son, Barron, in March 2006.

Trump floated the idea of running for president in 1988, 2004, and 2012, and for Governor of New York in 2006 and 2014, but did not enter those races. In

1999, Trump filed an exploratory committee to seek the presidential nomination of the Reform Party in 2000. He eventually dropped out of that race but still won the party's California and Michigan primaries after doing so.

In this election cycle, to date, Trump's has raised \$224,449,710. His top ten supporters are: Murray Energy \$102,659; Alliance Resource Partners \$66,679; US Dept. of Defense \$54,201; Bank of America \$46,231; Wells Fargo \$41,565; US Government \$40,803; US Army \$38,881; Jenmar Corp. \$38,046; American Airlines Group \$34,909; US Navy \$31,754.

Trump has donated \$8.5 million of his own money to the campaign and has loaned his campaign \$47 million.

Key votes

Donald Trump has never held a public office seat so has no voting record.

Stance on issues:

Abortion: Pro-life. (Editor's note: Found varying statements spoken by Trump on whether he is for a total ban of abortions, for any reason. Mr. Trump was pro-choice up until 2011 when he stated he had evolved on the issue and changed to pro-life.)

Same-sex marriage: Follows the Supreme Court's decision that same-sex marriage is an issue that should be decided by the states. Believes marriage should be between a man and a woman. (Source: PBS News Hour "2016 Candidate Stands" series, Jun 16, 2015)

Taxes: Supports taking seven tax brackets to three (for married filing jointly - less than \$75,000: 12%; \$75,000 but less than \$225,000: 25%; more than \$225,000: 33%; brackets for single filers are half these amounts). Increase standard filing deduction for joint filers to \$30,000 and the standard deduction for single filers to \$15,000. Personal exemptions will be eliminated along with head of household filing status. Will repeal the death tax. Lower the business tax rate from 35% to 15% and eliminate the corporate alternative minimum tax.

Jobs: Proposes a moratorium on new federal regulations and eliminate unneeded regulation including the EPA's Clean Power Plan and the Waters of the U.S. Rule. He will support coal production, fracking and allow energy production in federal lands - making the US "the world's most dominant leader in energy production".

(Editor's note: Stances on other issues can be found on each candidates' websites. For information on campaign finance, visit www.fec.gov or www.votesmart.org.)

Indiana Superintendent candidates

JENNIFER MCCORMICK
and
GLENDA RITZ

JENNIFER MCCORMICK

Dr. McCormick earned her Doctorate (Ph.D.) in Educational Leadership from Indiana State University in 2011. She received her Education Specialist (Ed.S.) and Licensure as School Superintendent from Indiana State University in 2009 and her Licensure in Educational Leadership and Administration from Ball State University in 2004. McCormick also obtained a Master of Arts in Special Education from Ball State University in 1999 and a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education from Purdue University in 1993.

McCormick now resides in Muncie with her husband, Trent, a teacher of Environmental Science at Yorktown High School who has served as head wrestling coach since 1989 and is past president of the Indiana High School Wrestling Coaches Association. They have one son, Cael, a senior at Yorktown High School attends the United States Military Academy (West Point).

McCormick began her career as a special education teacher. She later worked as a middle school language arts teacher before becoming principal of Yorktown Elementary School in 2004. In 2007, she became the assistant superintendent of Yorktown Community schools and served in that position until she was selected as superintendent in 2010. She serves on the boards for Ivy Tech East Central Region, the Indiana Association of School Business Officials, and Delaware County Youth Salutes. In 2014, she was invited to the National Connected Superintendents Summit at the White House in Washington D.C.

What she wants to do:

-Work with stakeholders to review school funding related issues.

-Establish and administer a statewide assessment system and accountability system which are both meaningful and manageable and centered on our children.

-Increase Indiana's broadband and network capacity so all children can access a 21st century education.

-Attract and retain Indiana's quality teachers.

-Close the kindergarten readiness gap.

Campaign finance

July 1-September 30 top donors include Hoosiers for Quality Education PAC \$30,000, A Simple Reminder LLC \$7,000, Anne Shane \$5,000, Sikhs Political Action Committee \$5,000, Robert L Koch II \$5,000, Elect Luke Kenley \$5,000

GLENDA RITZ

Glenda Sue Neubauer Ritz was born in 1954 in Lafayette, Indiana, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Neubauer. She graduated with the class of 1972 at Jefferson High School. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees in education from Ball State University, and received a second master's degree in library science from Indiana University - Purdue University Indianapolis. She has been married to Gary Ritz of Pendleton, Indiana, since 1977, and he is a partner at Paragus, which operates in real estate development, construction and property management. The couple resides in Carmel, Indiana, and have two adult sons, Brandon and Philip.

Before her statewide political career, Ritz was an educator and library media specialist for 33 years, and her last position was at the Crooked Creek Elementary School in Metropolitan School District of Washington Township. She won teacher of the year awards at two differ-



JENNIFER MCCORMICK



GLENDA RITZ

ent schools, and in 2012 she was one of 155 nationally board certified teachers in the state of Indiana. She served as a member of the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, a board member of the Indiana State Teachers Association and president of the Washington Township local ISTA union, and president of the Washington Township Education Association for 15 years.

Originally a registered Republican, Glenda Ritz switched party registration in 2008 and ran as the Democratic nominee against first-term incumbent Tony Bennett to become the next Superintendent of Public Instruction in 2012

Campaign finance

July 1-September 30 Top campaign contributors include IPAC (Indiana Political Action Committee for Education) \$147,943, Indiana Democratic Party \$45,963, American Federation of Teachers COPE Voluntary \$30,000, IBEW PAC Voluntary Fund \$17,500, Iron Workers Local 395 IPAL \$8,500, Boilermakers Local 374 State & Local PAC Fund \$5,000, AFT Indiana Inc, Solidarity COPE \$5,000, Northwest Indiana Supporting Women PAC \$5,000, Spencer County Democratic Central Committee \$5,000, International Union of Operating Engineers Local 841 PAC \$5,000, Bose McKinney & Evans LLP \$5,000, Charles R. Rubright \$5,000

What she wants to do:

-Make high quality Pre-K available in every school corporation in the state by utilizing a public/private coalition, leveraging federal dollars, reverting state allocations, and eliminating wasteful spending in the state's budget

-Provide more time for learning and less time for testing by getting rid of the political measures, like the costly, high-stakes ISTEP exam and labeling our schools A-F

-Work toward achieving a 91% graduation rate for all students, the highest in the nation, training them to enter living wage careers or post-secondary education

-Propose fair and adequate funding for all public schools

-Treat teachers like professionals, including them in the process to end the teacher shortage and increasing opportunities for professional development

VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE!

KEVIN R. BOYD
Martin County Commissioner District 1

Your vote would be greatly appreciated!

-Paid for by Kevin R. Boyd



Tuesday
November 8
2016