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MORGAN COUNTY

July 2009

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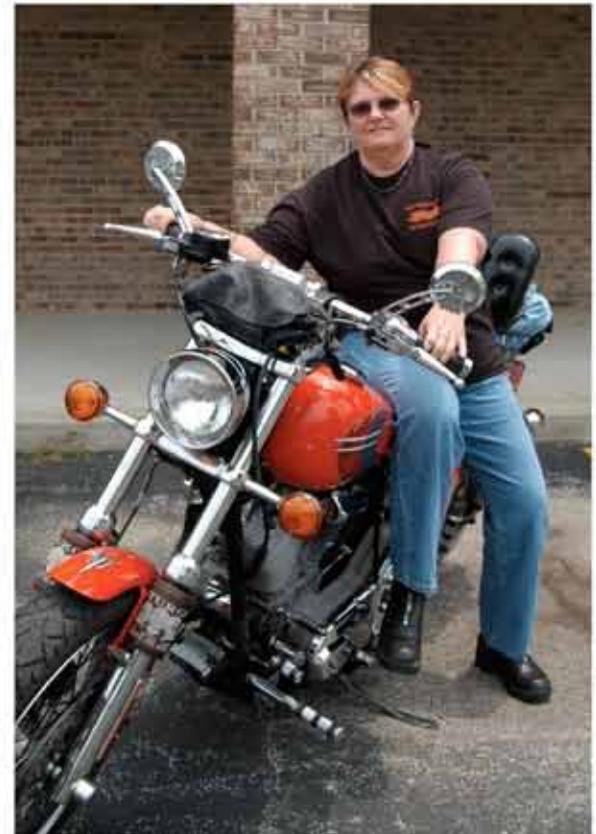
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Seeing Red Bow Ties

The bailout of GM is being credited with saving the human race from extinction. It is certainly saving a great many small businesses from the consequences should GM have gone completely bankrupt. There are very few counties in the United States that do not have a significant business that depends on GM's largesse. So I'll present two points of view on such a weighty matter:

Scenario 1: The government has saved GM from total collapse. The new administration has jumped in and rescued the day. Set what ever you are holding down, cause folks, it's time to raise both hands over your head clapping to the beat of the music. Get out in the street dancing, celebrating our salvation from near catastrophe. Lets form a line of happy people, let's get every one to join in the music and we'll dance to the park in one happy throng for a day of picnics, music and happy times. The guards will protect your stuff while we party all night.

Just in the off chance that you don't know, the Feds have given GM, and many other businesses "too big to fail", enough money to get past the bad times. In exchange we, the people, now own the majority stock position in GM. The government will use its usual wisdom and restraint to turn a bad business around and make it profitable, just as they have with so many of the programs they run now.

Scenario 2: The government has, through slight of hand, seized the largest auto make in this country. They took money from us to "buy" controlling interest in GM. Place all your possessions on the table, and put your hands over your head. Move out to the street in an orderly fashion. Do not get out of line unless you are reporting

a neighbor who is not cooperating. You will be taken to the public holding area where all of your needs will be taken care of. The guards are here to protect you from deranged dissidents who may try to disrupt your orderly reeducation.

Welcome to the New Amerika, where all of your needs will be met by your magnificent Uncle. The government will even tell you what needs you have, from what kind of car you want to buy to who you must share your money with.

Last Sunday I listened to no less than the President of the US Chamber of Commerce admit that they were in favor of the GM bailout, but now are upset that the Feds are actually going to run the company.

Can he really be that stupid? Is

he so stupid that he doesn't see that the government printed enough money to do a hostile take over of GM? That he didn't see the seizure of the stock portfolios of so many retirement plans? Is he so stupid that he doesn't see that as lesser companies fail as a result of government controlled buying at GM, that they too will be seized in the interest of the national welfare?

About now you may be saying, "That crazy old coot is an alarmist, the bailouts are saving us!" Yes indeed I'm old, crazy and quite a kook as well. You need to remember that. I'm so old, in school we had to study the Nazi take over of Germany, the communist revolution in Russia, and the nationalization of many a business in the third world. Remember your history, if you can. The Feds already rule the education system with an iron fist, the next "bailout" will result in the government running the health care system (forgot that one, did you)? Welkom to the New Amerika, comrade!



Dave Stafford
Publisher

The Chevrolet Bow Tie is being changed from gold to red.

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One year later...

Incredible! Last issue officially marked the one-year anniversary since my first three profiles for the MCBL saw the light of day in the June 2008 issue. I remember clearly my personal circumstances. I'd recently left a full-time (but stressful and unsatisfying) job to return to the industry and craft I loved. I jumped "cold turkey" into the harsh waters of self-employment--at a time when the nation was just starting to recognize just how far into the economic toilet it had truly fallen!

I'd lived in Heartland Crossing in Camby for almost a decade and, because my employment opportunities tended toward Plainfield, I knew very little about the Mooresville community. But there I was, at my first Rainmakers networking meeting, looking for any leads and putting the word out that I was available, and would pretty-please love to have a first client if anyone knew anything.

As it happened, during that first meeting, I'd given Neil Richmond of the Coffee News my "elevator pitch," summarizing my skills and needs in less than 30 seconds. Little did I know he'd call me a couple days later suggesting I call (MCBL owner/editor) Dave Stafford. Dave and I met at the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce meeting a few days later. (It's clear to me that this bit of networking contributed to Neil later winning the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce Member of the Year award, and for that, he owes me big-time. I guess I can let him off easy--just this once.)

I needed steady work, and Dave, overwhelmed with responsibilities, both public and personal, needed a steady writer. It was a clear no-brainer, and for this reason, the MCBL continued on without missing an issue. I landed a vital first client (and a good friend as it turned out), and gained that boost of confidence to find many more work since.

But more than providing further networking

opportunities, the MCBL writing "gig" (an average of six profiles a month, plus this space to say what's on my mind) began my personal education into the vast history, diverse opinions, incredible innovations and community values that make up the Morgan County community. Over the past year, I was honored to tell some incredible stories.

I relayed the generous nature of local business leaders and volunteers who helped each other during the tragic and historic flood of early June. I learned how businesses offered office space and equipment to their peers (and sometimes their competitors!) to keep them open while assessing flood damage. I heard the extraordinary story--still my favorite--of how Water to Wine Catering arrived on-site the evening of the floods with their portable kitchen, creating meals

on-the-spot and putting the thawing ingredients from the flooded homes and grocery store to the best possible use.

In recent months, I've also witnessed the MCBL 'turn a corner.' At the beginning of the year, we implemented a more structured and open "game plan", with all staff members meeting and trading ideas, cultivating new and exciting team camaraderie. Previously, we functioned as isolated individuals emailing contributions to "the boss." The tweak in the process seems to have boosted the creativity and efficiency of our publication, and I can't help but think the excitement is starting to show in print. More recently, the MCBL experienced a significant increase in guest columnists (giving me more "fresh material" to read each month). More businesses have inquired about ads and we've received a wonderful boost of support from our readers, along with comments, questions and praises from our readers.

Thanks for a remarkable first year. Thanks for giving me the opportunity to tell your stories. I can't wait to see what lies ahead.



Bob Sullivan
Editor

*Thanks for a remarkable first year.
Thanks for giving me the
opportunity to tell your stories.
I can't wait to see what lies ahead.*

Yes, we want your letters

Readers of the *Morgan County Business Leader* are encouraged to send letters to the editor often as they wish. The stipulations are that the letter is timely, focused (not more than 200 words) and verifiable. Please make sure to provide your complete name and daytime and evening telephone contact numbers. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, clarity and grammar. Please direct correspondence to info@bleader.biz.



Follow the money (NOT the government)

Everyday someone asks me if the market is going back down and retrace the lows of March 2009. Is the other shoe going to drop? And I answer "I don't see how". I know there are short sellers who got caught by the sharp (almost 40%) rise in the Dow from March 9th until now.¹ I know there are money managers who tried to time the market and missed. I know advisors and individual investors who went to cash in the first quarter and didn't know when to get back in. But just wishing won't make it come true. It was difficult to stay the course and to stick with the strategy. It took patience and discipline.

Sure there could be some massive geopolitical event, a terrorist attack or a political assassination. Something no one could predict. But even then I think the panic to the markets would be short lived. The steep rise in consumer confidence from 26.9 in March to an upwardly revised 40.8 in April to 54.9 in May is huge, and the highest since a September 08 reading of 61.4.² The expectations index, a sub index focused on the next 6 months, jumped from 51 in April to 72.3 in May. More than a 40% increase.³ Those trends will be difficult to reverse.

The 800 pound gorilla though is money. The M2 measure of money supply in March was 8.3 trillion dollars.⁴ The just released Federal Reserve report for May 25th measures M2 up slightly at \$8,358,000,000,000. Remember M2 consists of: currency in the public hands, traveler's checks, demand deposits, other deposits against which checks can be written, retail money market funds, and small time deposits. i.e. "CASH"

This money has to go somewhere and equities/mutual funds as a percentage of assets by household are low by historical standards at 13.4%.⁵ Year end 2007 the average was 18.2

%.⁶ and we would expect given the rising consumer confidence and the negligible returns of cash equivalents that the money will gravitate to stocks. And the V-Shaped recovery is underway according to Brian Westbury of First Trust Advisors, and he has 12 very colorful graphs to prove his point.⁷ Non-farm payrolls, the ISM Manufacturing Index, the Bloomberg US Financial Conditions Index, Baltic Dry Shipping Index and the rest show a quick upturn in the economy. While employment may be lagging, corporate profits should drive the price of shares.

One asset class that may be negatively affected by recent events is corporate bonds. There are many years of law that de-

clare that senior bond holders step to the front of the line in a bankruptcy. This made senior bonds less risky than other asset classes; hence they could pay a lower return, this in turn fueled corporate growth. Those days may be gone. The recent Supreme Court ruling rejecting Indiana State Treasurer Richard Mourdock's objection to the Chrysler merger may very well affect the bond market negatively, and for a long time. If investors think that there isn't enough risk built into the price of existing bonds, the bond market could tumble, making stocks just that more attractive.

Note: Our friend Richard Mourdock, Indiana State Treasurer suggested the title of this article

1: *Dow Jones June 10th 2009.* 2,3: *The Conference Board web-site June 2009.* 4: *Federal Reserve May 2009.* 5,6: *Federal Reserve June 2009.* 7: *F Advisors.com June 2009.*

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"My reading of history convinces me that most bad government results from too much government. The government is best which governs least."

-Thomas Jefferson

Thinking of Hiring on Your Own? 6 Reasons to Seek “Professional Help”

Presented by Michele Urban

Let me be clear from the outset: I'm not suggesting that hiring a new employee means you should see a therapist; I'm just saying that you might not want to tackle the job on your own. Hiring a new employee can often be one of the most painful processes a business owner can go through. There are reasons for this, the first of which is often overlooked:

Hiring isn't revenue-producing

You are an expert at what you do, and your time is valuable and revenue-producing. Do you really want to take time away from your own productivity to conduct a thorough employee search? When you take a hard look at associated time and cost (not to mention the necessary focused expertise), it probably makes more sense to consider using a professional recruiter.

Here's why:

A recruiter is the expert.

For many organizations, an external recruitment professional can bring the specialized skills and total focus necessary to get the job done right.

A recruiter attracts candidates from many different talent pools.

Not all excellent job-seekers are currently employed. There are brilliant candidates out there who are unemployed because of the economy. Remember that the job-seeker pool shrinks significantly when you only consider those who are currently employed (or, conversely, if you mistakenly think the process will be easier, and the actual hiring a slam-dunk, by limiting your search to those who are unemployed). It can be difficult when acting on your own to distinguish between candidates who are unemployed, employed and looking confidentially, and those who simply haven't updated their resumes. Can you spare the time for this necessary detective work?

A recruiter streamlines the sales process.

Human Resources professionals typically handle crucial areas such as company benefits, new hire orientation, compliance, policy oversight, payroll management, as well as acting as the company's first layer of screening in the interview process. Likewise, they, as well as internal recruiters, often rely on placing ads on popular websites for job seekers. What usually happens is that this passive form of recruiting yields so many resumes that the process becomes difficult to manage. It is far easier and cost-effective to “sub-out” this work. Professional recruiters take away the headaches of that process and present you with three to four top candidates, usually in a week or less (versus two to three weeks or longer for a search conducted by the business owner or various internal departments).

A recruiter can keep the “big picture” in perspective.

After going through all the necessary processes by yourself, once you get to the offer stage, you often have no idea if the job-seeker is considering other offers, if he or she is closed at a certain dollar amount or might be open to a counter-offer from a current employer, etc. A recruiter, on the other hand, often knows more of the relevant external and personal fac-



Michele Urban is the founder and principal of Ncompass Group, LLC. She and her team of trusted resources assist with career services and placement options from traditional temporary

placement to direct hire and everything in between.

To learn more about this topic, contact Michele Urban at:
Ncompass Group, LLC
Indianapolis, IN
(317) 405-9680 (Office)
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tors that will influence the candidate's decision. This can help you avoid multiple rejections by candidates for “hidden” reasons.

Recruiter can move faster and produce better results.

Using a professional recruiter saves time in pre-screening, sifting through hundreds of resumes, marketing the opportunity to the candidates, setting all the appointments, conducting various checks for references or education/background, making offers, etc. If your company doesn't have someone on staff already dedicated solely to these efforts, certain tasks will either take longer to complete or not get done well. As mentioned before, the Human Resources department (sometimes a department of one) already has a myriad of responsibilities to manage while also undertaking the onerous process of hiring just one employee. The time savings previously mentioned is reason enough to use a professional recruiter. But if you still need more, think about the dollars spent on ads (posting on careerbuilder.com or monster.com is not cheap), the hourly cost of you or your staff, and adjusting productivity to accommodate the search. If you are a smaller company, you will have to choose between selling your product and conducting an employee search. Since the latter is not usually your area of expertise, there is a strong likelihood that it will take you longer, be more frustrating and cost more in the long run. If the candidate you offer the job to declines or accepts a counter-offer, you get to start the whole process over again. Ouch!

The Bottom Line:

For all the above reasons, using a recruiter makes good business sense. A recruiter can free you and/or your staff to do what they do best. And, yes, you save money by making the whole process more efficient and successful. What's more, a recruiting fee is 100% tax deductible as a cost of doing business, and can often include replacement guarantees. If you'd like to learn more about how using a recruiter can benefit your organization, give me a call. I can develop a plan to help make your next hire your best hire.

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Keeping Indiana's blood flowing

By Bob Sullivan
Morgan County Business Leader

In 1952, the Indiana Blood Center began as a local blood bank in Indianapolis. Today it is a not-for-profit organization that schedules and oversees blood drive events to help maintain, through donors, the blood supply for over 60 Indiana hospitals. "We provide blood for Morgan Hospital and all the trauma centers, plus St. Francis hospital," Dave Nash, Morgan County field representative and Martinsville resident, confirmed.

The Center has branches in Greenwood and Avon that are open to the public. Dave also maintains an office in Martinsville as an easy-access home base. Through those facilities and scheduled blood drive events, the Indiana Blood Center serves as the primary source of blood for many Indiana hospitals and ensures that the available blood supply remains stable.

"My role is to go to churches, schools and businesses in Morgan and Johnson Counties and Decatur Township, talk with them about hosting blood



drives, and then train a person or committee within that organization to lead and promote the blood drive," explained Dave, who has worked with the Center for three years.

"This is a fun job. Previously, I worked in sales, where you were often shown the door fairly quickly," Dave joked. "Now, I talk to people about how they can help others. People are very responsive, and are open to listening to me over a cup of coffee and discussing ideas."

Dave likes to quote the following research: "The assumption is that people are afraid of needles or pain. That's actually third on the list of reasons people don't donate. The second reason is convenience, which we take care of by organizing drives in their business or community. But the

number 1 reason most people don't donate is that they haven't been asked! So we tell people who are in training—the most important thing you can do is ask people to donate."

Dave recalls that he first gave blood at his workplace because "someone not only asked, but insisted!" That "someone," who served as leader for that particular drive, later became his wife.

Because a person is eligible to donate blood every 56 days, both Mooresville and Martinsville hold large, organized public blood drives on alternating months (see insert).

"One of the scary things about the blood supply is that, on average, only 5% of the population donates blood. That means one person is helping to save the lives of 19 others. Comparatively, in Morgan County, 9% of the population donates blood, so our participation is higher-than-average, which shows what we knew all along: Morgan County steps up when needed, and on a regular basis."

According to Dave, to keep up with demand, the Center needs to collect 550 units of blood each day. That means the Center needs a significant number of donors. "At this point, we are in a good position with the blood supply. Traditionally, during the summer months, as with the holidays, finding donors becomes more difficult."

Dave recalled how the flood hurt blood supplies last year. "During that two-week period, we had to cancel a significant number of blood drive

Next Community Blood Drives:
Wednesday, July 15
Mooresville
Community Friendship House
Tuesday, August 11
Martinsville
Sexton Hall, Saint Martin's Catholic Church
Both 1:30-6:30 p.m.

events. In fact, we had two major public events scheduled that weekend (June 6), and the vehicles couldn't even get where they needed to go. We put the word out that the supply was down and we needed to schedule new drives, and we received a terrific response. Our shortage was short-term and not serious, and we got back on track fairly quickly. It demonstrates, however, how fragile the blood supply is." Last year, Dave also helped organize the Relay for Life, and witnessed that event get flooded out the same weekend.

Dave Nash grew up in Fort Wayne. He joined the Indiana Blood Center after a 20-year career in advertising sales for the Mooresville-Martinsville Reporter Times. His wife, Dee, passed away 11 years ago from cancer. He actively serves on the committee for the Relay for Life in her memory and credits her for igniting his passion to work on behalf of the Indiana Blood Center. Their daughter, Kelly, attends Martinsville East Middle School. Dave enjoys running, reading, and taking his daughter to soccer events.

Shortly before this publication went to press, two state-supported blood drives took place, one on June 9 at Sexton Hall in Martinsville, and the another June 11 at the Mooresville library. The drives were part of a statewide effort to honor police officers who fell in the line of duty by shoring up the life-saving blood supply.

Indiana Blood Center

Dave Nash, Field Representative
Mobile services throughout Morgan County
765-352-9986
On-call 24/7
dnash@indianablood.org
www.indianablood.org
www.donorpoint.org

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United Way Director loses home, gains perspective

By Bob Sullivan
Morgan County Business Leader

There's a school of thought, encouraged among United Way supporters, to consider donations an "insurance policy" in case one day you find yourself in a situation where need help. Diana Roy, who has worked with the organization since 2001, found herself in exactly that position last year during the 2008 Flood.

Although United Way opened its Morgan County branch in 2004, the program had a presence in town many years prior to that. Currently, United Way supports 105 agencies throughout Indiana — 37 in Morgan County alone. Diana Roy, a Morgan County resident since 1984, took over as Area Director in November 2008. Diana recalled, "I'd worked out of the Indianapolis office branch for the Youth-as-Resources (YAR) program coordinator since 2001."

The previous director in Morgan County stepped down to pursue another career. Ironically, the director's final week was the first week of June 2008 — the week the flood hit. "As an organization, we had our work cut out for us for several months, and filling the position wasn't a top concern."

Diana also had her work cut out for her. She found herself in a personal crisis. "The flood had destroyed my home; my life changed drastically that summer, and I spent most of my time getting my living situation back on track. I was homeless overnight, even though it took me two weeks to realize it," recalled Diana. "My home was in one of the hardest-hit areas in the county. I lost my home, most of my possessions, and my vehicle." For the first several days, Diana and her neighbors were tasked with cleaning out drywall and retrieving salvageable possessions from their homes.

The Red Cross had a mobile unit to provide water to everyone working in the homes. They would also provide hot food at certain times of the day. "My dad came out to help me — it was Father's Day. I said, 'This is the first year I've not been able to cook you a meal.' Shortly after that, the Red Cross came by, and we had a very nice boxed lunch meal. I'll never forget that day."

Diana moved into a home in Mooresville in September. By fall, it was time to make finding an Area Director a priority. The call went out to fill the position. By then, Diana had a new appreciation for how the United Way helps people in situations like hers.

As the Area Director, Diana focuses on getting the message out to area corporations about how the United Way's programs make a difference. Morgan County's campaign committee, run entirely by volunteers, is working hard to prepare for the big kickoff campaign starting August 8 (see sidebar). Diana also has an administrative assistant, Donna Mears, twice a month. "We're trying to help people get connected with United Way and tell them how we make a difference." Diana's experiences in recent months help her drive that point home.

Diana Roy was born in Avon, and moved to Morgan County in 1984. After a career as a medical assistant, she became the YAR program coordinator for United Way in 2001. "Everything I've done has been about helping people. I'm looking to take those experiences and bring them to this position." Diana raised two daughters, Angela



United Way of Morgan County

Diana Roy, Area Director
109 East Morgan St. Martinsville, IN 46151
765-349-9780

Connect-to-Help Emergency Services
phone number: 211

Hours of operation: Monday through
Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Diana.Roy@uwci.org
www.iwci.org

Warden and Stephanie Carignan, and is anxious about "becoming a grandma" in October, when Angela gives birth to her first daughter.

Catastrophes and disasters - prevent, protect and recover

Tornado season is underway, thefts are happening at an increasing rate and it seems that fires are an everyday occurrence. According to Dictionary.com, catastrophes are any "misfortune, mishap, or failure" and disasters are "calamitous events, occurring suddenly and causing great loss of life, damage, or hardship. Whatever we call them, when a flood, fire, tornado, or theft occurs, it can cause major financial loss.

Since we don't know when something is going to happen, we are rarely properly prepared. There are three ways, however, to help minimize the loss.

PREVENT

Though no one can completely prevent anything from ever happening, there are levels of prevention that will make your life more secure. An alarm system quickly detects fire and smoke. This will not prevent the fire, but it will minimize the loss by notifying the fire department as quickly as possible. This is especially true if the fire breaks out when no one is home!

An alarm system will also provide a level of prevention against theft. Local police officers have told me that professional burglars know how much time they have to get in and out of a building before law enforcement arrives. They know their time is limited, so it will reduce the number of items they'll be able to remove from



Cindy Hartman

your home or business. The less professional burglars might even pass by your property as they seek an easier target (one with no alarm).

PROTECT

Purchasing the proper insurance policy will help protect you against financial loss. Make sure you have an annual review with your insurance agent and discuss anything new that has happened over the previous 12 months. If you have added on a room, made major upgrades or purchased high end items (collectables, fine art, etc.), you will most likely

need to increase your insurance coverage. The intent of insurance is to get you back where you were before your disaster. The proper insurance policies will give you that vehicle.

But just having insurance isn't enough.

RECOVER

One of our customers stated that without an inventory of his personal property, an insurance premium is just another bill. This is because without a listing and photographs of your belongings, it will be extremely difficult to remember and list everything that has been stolen or destroyed. A thorough inventory will give you that information so you can file your claim quickly and maximize your claim settlement.

An alarm to lessen the loss, an insurance policy to protect your financials and the inventory to allow you to file a thorough claim. This is the full package required to prevent, protect and recover.

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Save the Date!

August 8: "Step It Up"

United Way of Central Indiana Campaign Kickoff
Morgan County Fairgrounds

Upcoming Event

American Legion Post 103 Golf Outing
Sunday, August 2, at Eagle Pines Golf Course

Newly-Elected Officers

Dave Gilbert—*Commander*
John Chamness—*First Vice Commander*
Tom Davis—*Second Vice Commander*
Jerome Givens—*Finance Officer*
Albert Aguirre—*Adjutant*
Jim Blunk—*Sergeant at Arms*
Rodney Rushing—*Judge Advocate*
Don Gosser—*Chaplain*
Roger Bradford—*Historian*
Ray Bowers—*Service Officer*

Mooreville Am Serves Veterans

By Bob Sullivan
Morgan County Business Leader

The American Legion was formed in 1919 for the purpose of helping war veterans secure benefits specific to their needs and finding camaraderie amongst themselves. The Mooreville chapter, Post 103, was formed in 1997 and opened the doors of its current location in 2004.

"The [Legion's] responsibilities have expanded through the decades, and now include support of children's groups and organizations for the elderly; care for families of veterans and soldiers currently on active duty; participation in a variety of community events; and providing scholarships for local schools," explained Rod Rushing. Rod was recently re-elected to serve as Judge Advocate for Post 103 and was an active participant during the formation of the Post.

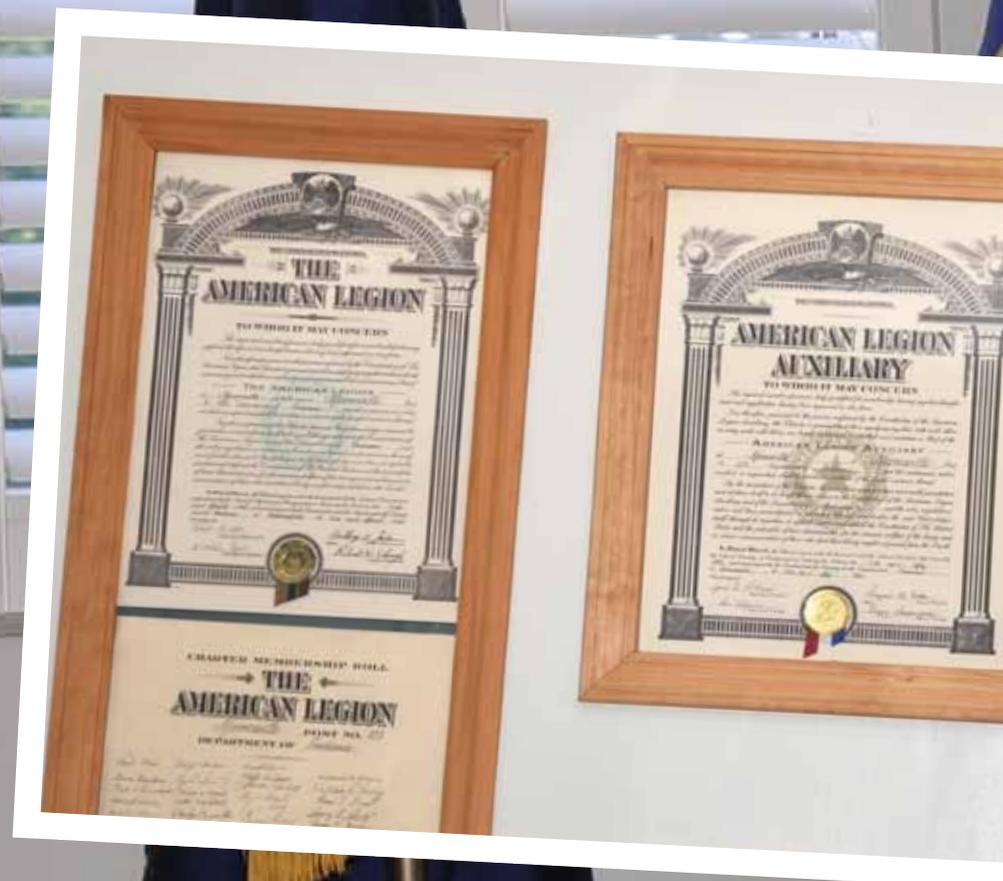
The American Legion is a private club. "You sign up and become a member. We have parameters regarding rules of membership, and those rules were laid out by Congress back in 1919."

According to Rod, "We emphasize getting help to disabled veterans with service-connected disabilities. We have excellent people in place who make certain our disabled veterans are aware of services and benefits available through the Veterans Administration and exactly how to sign up and work through the process of getting those benefits. As with any government process, things get complicated, and we make sure the veterans receive the assistance needed to keep the process going forward."

Post 103 has 485 members, with veterans from ranging as far back as World War II and including recently discharged soldiers from current conflicts. The Post's board is made up of 7 to 9 members and various committee volunteers.

Rod Rushing was born and raised in Mooreville. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1973 to 1996. "When I retired, I started looking for a Legion in the Mooreville area. I joined the downtown Post and learned there was an interest in starting a Post in Mooreville. I attended the initial meeting, held at the VFW, and have remained involved ever since."

The meeting consisted of 15 other Mooreville residents, who made up the initial committee to research



American Legion and Community

how a Post should operate and how to generate awareness. "We elected officers. I became the first Judge Advocate and wrote the initial bylaws for Post 103."

Rod recalls, "We met at the VFW building for the first three months, then raised \$1,500 at a yard sale so we could rent a room off old State Road 67 we could call our own. We rapidly outgrew our space and knew we had to start organizing fundraisers for our own dedicated building."

The American Legion purchased the property at 315 East Main St. and completed construction of the Post 103 Building in 2004. "We have meeting and event rooms—and a bar. Because we're a private club, we are a smoking establishment. We also house the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion. Our combined membership is around 800 strong." According to Rod, Post 103 is one of only two posts in the state that can claim 100% membership goal. "Even though we've only been in the building for five years, we're experiencing challenges keeping up with our rapid growth." The Legion has purchased the property on either side of their current building so they are prepared to expand whenever necessary.

Rod observes, "While I've heard other Posts experience generation gaps between members, we don't really see that. The folks I relate to best are the World War II vets. And guys and gals coming out of the current conflicts seem to blend right in with the rest of us."

Through the years, Rod served in various positions in the Legion and now returns as Judge Advocate, the position he first filled in 1997. "We have a terrific group of guys ready to serve and push the organization forward" (see sidebar).

Rod is proud of the Legion's involvement with civilian organizations. "Because we're so large and active, we can generate the funds and volunteers to help with the Salvation Army or serve on [committees for] local community parades and fairs."

Rod works a sales representative with Cra-wal Containers. He and his wife Elma raised one son, Jeremiah, a Rose-Hulman graduate and electrical engineer. Rod enjoys gardening, woodworking, and reading history.



American Legion, Post 103

Rod Rushing, Judge Advocate
315 East Main St. Mooresville, IN 46158
317-834-1173

Hours of operation:

Monday through Friday: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to midnight
Open to public second Sunday of each month
www.mooresvilleamericanlegionpost103.org
Ampost103@yahoo.com

Mooresville Police Department serves and protects

By Bob Sullivan
Morgan County Business Leader

"Mooresville started out under a Marshall System," explained Chief Tim Viles of the Mooresville Metropolitan Police Department. "In that structure, the Marshall serves the same purpose as a Sheriff, except he's appointed by the town government. We functioned with that system until 1996." At that time, Mooresville was redefined by Indiana law and switched to a metropolitan police-commissioned governance system. "Three members of the force who live within the community and whose profiles reflect outstanding law enforcement and impeccable character are appointed by the Town Board to govern the Department." Viles, who joined the Police Department in 1994, was promoted to chief in 1996 and serves in that capacity to this day.

Chief Viles explained the structure of the Department. "Think of the chief as the CEO, the person responsible for all the general day-to-day operations. Captain Richard Allan is my second-in-command, and under him are our Lieutenants who oversee the three shifts: John Forbes, William Snyder and Mark Harris.

As Mooresville has grown, more challenges have surfaced. Yet the Department has found a way to respond "When I came here in 1994, our population was around 7,200. I would imagine it's doubled. We're seeing a rise in domestic violence, petty theft and narcotics — at least in part due to the economy," admits Chief Viles.

The number of calls the Department responds to has grown considerably. In 1996, the Department answered 7,061 calls. In 2008 they answered 27,231 calls. Viles adds, "Our challenge is finding a solution that will increase our presence with respect to the current economy. We have options currently in process that hopefully will bring about a solution."

Fortunately, the Department has grown in response to increased

needs. In 1996, according to Viles, the Department started with 17 sworn officers and was responsible for the 25 square miles that made up the town. Today, the Department has of 22 sworn officers and four active reserve officers. It also employs a two-person office staff along with four fulltime and seven part-time dispatchers. "We're grateful our town board recently granted us a second detective."

Chief Viles is proud the Department has experienced huge advances in the use of technology. "We recently upgraded our computer systems, which allow us to exchange crime information statewide." But he admits that the Department faces other challenges. "Our dispatch area, holding cell, and evidence property room are now fairly cramped, and we need to explore solutions for those areas."

During the flood of 2008, Chief Viles says Mooresville "had to block some streets for about a day. The communications in Martinsville went out, and we took all the 911 calls for the county for about 48 hours."

The Mooresville Police works closely with the Lion's Club, VFW, American Legion, fire departments, EMS and local schools. "We're proud to help our local schools during their sporting and graduation events."

Chief Viles grew up on the west side of Indianapolis. Upon graduating from high school in 1971, he served 24 years on the Indianapolis Police Department (IPD). Viles and his wife Beverly moved to Mooresville in 1973. When he retired from IPD, Viles was asked to serve in his hometown. "I have thoroughly enjoyed my time serving Mooresville. We all come to work every day ready to do a better job, to work with our community — to improve how we can serve and protect them. Our troopers, staff and administration all bring their best, every day."

The Viles's raised three children and have six grandchildren.



Mooresville Metropolitan Police Department

Chief Tim Viles

104 West. Main St. Mooresville, IN 46158
317-831-3434 or 317-831-9562

Office hours: Monday through Friday: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(24 / 7 dispatch) | mpd@comcast.net

Motto: "To protect life and property"

Mission Statement: "The mission of the Mooresville Police Department is to affirmatively protect life and public and private property under the law with the full respect for human dignity and according to the biggest standard of professional skill, ethics and accountability."

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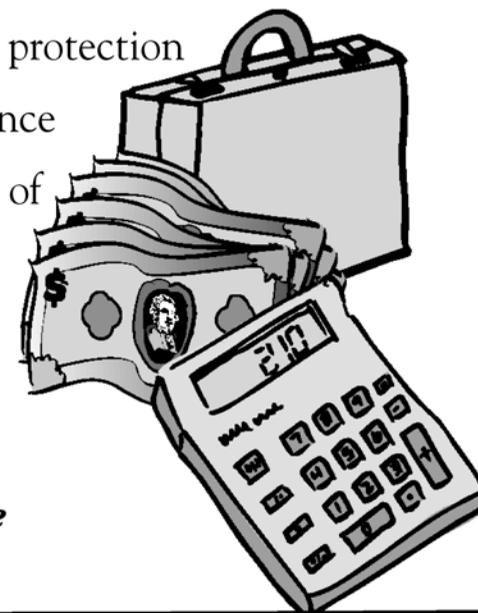
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Garner meets challenges of sheriff's department

By Bob Sullivan
Morgan County Business Leader

Morgan County elected its first Sheriff in 1822. While the County has changed in many ways, there is still a need for a strong public servant to guide law enforcement.

Robert Garner joined the Sheriff's Department in 1978, working in the Jail Division, and then transferred to street duty as a deputy in 1981. He has served as an officer for the Sheriff's Department for over 23 years. In talking about his career, Garner says, "Over the years, I have served in every position in the department. In 2002, I had to decide whether to retire or attempt the one position I hadn't filled yet." He decided to run for that position — and the rest is history.

Today Sheriff Garner is serving his second consecutive four-year term as Sheriff of Morgan County. "As much as I thought I knew before I took office," reflected Sheriff Garner, "I quickly discovered how much I didn't know." He did enjoy the campaigning process. "It put me in a position to shake hands with people who, in a normal day's work, I wouldn't meet. The Sheriff is the only law enforcement officer elected by the people. I feel blessed to have been given a chance to serve — and felt particularly honored over how everyone stood behind me during my re-election."

The Sheriff's Department has jurisdiction over all 406 square miles of Morgan County, coordinating its resources with city and town police departments throughout the area. The Sheriff's Department also operates and manages the Morgan County Jail, where the Sheriff's office is located.

Certain areas of Morgan County are served by Town Marshalls. "Those areas don't provide 24/7 law enforcement coverage, which is where we step in," explained Sheriff Garner.

On his accomplishments, Sheriff Garner says, "We were entering an electronic age in 2003. Cell phones and computers were being used in a variety of ways to help officers do their jobs. Now we now have onboard computers in our cars, our radio system has been upgraded considerably, and we have more training options available to our officers."

Another project, which should conclude shortly after he steps



Morgan County Sheriff | Robert Garner
160 North Park Ave. Martinsville, IN 46151
765-342-5544
(24 hours, 7 days/week)

Web site: <http://scican3.scican.net/government/sheriff.html>

down from office, is a major expansion of the Morgan County Jail. The building, erected in 1991, was designed to hold around 211 inmates. "Some days we run around 240 to 250 or more. Our expansion and work release center will add about 90 beds, and should open around March 2011. If that holds, it will be in the final stages as I step down."

Sheriff Garner was raised near Martinsville. He worked for an Indianapolis Heating and Air Conditioning company for a few years before joining the Sheriff's Department in 1978. "The economy took a downturn, so I joined the Department as a jailer. It blossomed into a career."

The Sheriff's Department currently employs 25 merit deputies. He calls Chief Deputy Robert Downey his "right-hand man." Other important positions, by rank, include the captain, two lieutenants and a sergeant. The Department also employs four detective-ser-

geants who handle investigations, plus 30 reserve officers who are unpaid volunteer deputies.

Looking over his time on the force, Sheriff Garner says, "When I joined, I was the ninth officer in the Department. From midnight to 4:00 a.m., one deputy could patrol the entire county. Now we need four to seven officers just to stay on top of things. With the increase in population comes an increase in crime, so our force has had to grow to keep up."

While Garner does not rule out serving in some form of public office, neither does he rule out retirement. "My focus is to bring my best to the office every day until midnight, December 31, 2010, when I step down."

Sheriff Garner enjoys spending time with his family and bass fishing.

PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: Sharon Durham, Jim O'Bold, Sandy Gammon, Beth Boltz, Shiela Taylor, Troy Crum, Janna Kruml, John Ehrhart

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Dair Grant joins Hilliard Lyons

Hilliard Lyons is pleased to announce that Dair Grant has joined Hilliard Lyons as a Financial Consultant. He will help clients with their investment management, retirement planning and 401(k) rollover needs.

Dair comes to Hilliard Lyons with nine years' experience in the banking industry. Most recently, he was a Branch Manager with Home Bank. He holds a degree in Economics from Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis.

Dair is a YMCA youth soccer coach and a member of the Lions Club, the Martinsville Chamber of Commerce and the Mooresville Chamber of Commerce. He also volunteers with the Community Foundation of Morgan County and the United Way. In fact, he was the Chairperson of last year's United Way campaign, which surpassed its goal of \$100,000. A life-long resident of Martinsville, Dair and his wife Tiffany have one son, Cameron.

Dair Grant can be reached at (765)349-0247, (800)301-0247 or at the firm's offices at 389 East Morgan Street.

Hilliard Lyons is a member of the New York, American and Chicago stock exchanges, the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority (FINRA), and the Securities Investors Protection Corp. (SIPC).

Hilliard Lyons focuses on the creation, preservation and distribution of its clients' wealth. The firm specializes in planning issues that include retirement, business succession, trust and estate planning and education funding. Hilliard Lyons offers comprehensive financial services and advice, including professional managed accounts from the country's premier managers, as well as a broad menu of investment vehicles, such as stocks, bonds, options, mutual funds, annuities and insurance to facilitate the financial strategies recommended.

Founded in Louisville, Kentucky in 1854, the firm has a long and distinguished history in the American marketplace. Hilliard Lyons operates 75 branches in 13 states. The firm's Financial Consultants use original and purchased research tools and state-of-the-art software -- coupled with their own knowledge and experience -- to advise their clients through the financial challenges that life brings.

CFMC helps distribute a potential \$850,000 in scholarships to Morgan County residents

This summer, the Community Foundation of Morgan County will help distribute a potential of \$850,000 from its own CFMC Scholarship Program, the Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program, and the Kendrick Foundation Scholarships.

CFMC Scholarship Program

In May, the CFMC presented 27 scholarships from its own scholarship program worth over \$26,000 awarded to Morgan County residents pursuing a college education. The CFMC Scholarship Program consists of close to 30 scholarships based on criteria such as high school, field of interest and academics.

Especially today, students need financial aid more than ever. Nearly 250 scholarship applications were received by the foundation for its CFMC Scholarship Program.

"We see a growing need in our community as college costs continue to rise," said Executive Director Tom Zoss. "We are thankful to our donors who support our scholarships and make it possible to help Morgan County residents further their education. We are proud of this year's recipients and, next year, with the community's continued financial support, we hope to award even more scholarships to deserving students of all ages."

The recipients were chosen by the CFMC Scholarship Advisory Committee, which consists of three board members and three community representatives. Original donors to some funds also participated in the selection when possible.

The Eminence High School scholarship recipient was Alisha Greene, who received the Meaghan Buis Memorial Scholarship, Eminence Alumni Scholarship, and Stierwalt Scholarship.

Martinsville High School scholarship recipients were Ashley Richardson (Ann Haworth Scholarship) and Cortney Jeffries (Robert D. St. Clair Memorial Scholarship).

Mooresville High School scholarship recipients were Stephen Outcalt (Devin Wade Deaton Memorial Scholarship), Devon Fisher (Pat Bartram Memorial Scholarship and Sgt. Dan Starnes Memorial Scholarship), Adam Hakes (Velma Hackleman-Mendenhall Memorial Scholarship and Justin and Bonita Conduitt Marley Scholarship), Sarah Vaughn (TOA-USA Scholarship and

Alexander Hathaway Memorial Scholarship), Emily Wyatt (Steven Lee Robert Terrell Memorial Scholarship), Jennifer Egler (Jennifer Tipmore Memorial Scholarship), Brittany Perry (Forrest Wake-man/Mooresville Masonic Lodge Scholarship), and James Jacobs (Charles F. & Olive B. Flater Scholarship).

Monrovia High School scholarship recipients were Whitney Perry (Ted and Berta Romine/Mooresville Masonic Lodge #654 Scholarship) and Christie Speck (Ted and Berta Romine/Mooresville Masonic Lodge #654 and Maggie Grounds Scholarship).

This year's Sgt. Wm Ryan Fritsche Memorial Scholarship was awarded to a home school student, Patrick Kendall of Mooresville.

Non-Traditional scholarship recipients for students already out of high school were Donald Lee (Dr. Norman E. Whitney Memorial Scholarship) and Jenifer Martin (Never Too Late Scholarship).

Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program

The CFMC also distributes the Morgan County Lilly Endowment Community Scholarships, working through the Independent Colleges of Indiana organization. The recipients were Stephen Outcalt of Mooresville High School and Shelby Stierwalt of Monrovia High School. Lilly Endowment Community Scholars receive full tuition to an Indiana college of their choice, a potential maximum value of \$165,000 per person over four years.

The additional five Lilly Endowment Community Scholarship Program finalists were awarded a scholarship from the Community Foundation of Morgan County. The finalists were Adam Hakes and Hilary Miller of Mooresville High School, Olivia Leonard and Anna Mosier of Martinsville High School, and Kelsey Shields of Monrovia High School.

Kendrick Foundation Scholarships

The Kendrick Foundation awarded 34 scholarships worth up to \$15,000 per person and up \$510,000 overall. Scholars were recognized at a dinner on May 28. These students are pursuing careers in health care including medicine, dentistry, allied health, and nursing. More information on the scholars as well as the scholarship program is available on the Kendrick Web site at www.kendrickfoundation.org.



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Gregg Township FD: Equipped to serve

By Bob Sullivan

Morgan County Business Leader

Larry Hayes was officially elected chief of the Gregg Township Fire Department June 4, but his history with the Department goes back 18 years. "I began my career here; I trained here and continued to volunteer here long after I'd secured a paying job as a firefighter," said the newly-elected chief.

"Most of our personnel receive no compensation for the work they do, but recently we've taken on two paid firemen per shift, which enables us to maintain the personnel needed to effectively serve the community," explained Chief Hayes. "In today's economy, manpower is a major issue, both locally and nationally, when it comes to volunteer services."

Gregg Township Volunteer Fire Department was started in 1954 by a group of volunteers who recognized the need for additional manpower and equipment to support the paid services being offered throughout the township and county. "From the beginning, we provided firefighting and medical support to the community," said Chief Hayes. "In many cases, the closest providers were several minutes away, and the volunteer department significantly reduced the response time. The situation is the same today."

The Department added an ambulance day shift in 1993 to better serve the community. In 2006, according to Chief Hayes, "because it was so necessary to the community, we paid two trained EMTs to cover the ambulance shift." In 2007, a group of citizens who were concerned over their rising taxes, rallied to cut the Department's budget, and it was forced to drop its EMT services. "In reality, the local citizen pays an average of \$8 per month to support us, including the paid personnel," lamented Hayes. The chief admits that politics played a big part in the budget cuts, and the Department didn't do as much as it should have to make its case heard. He does credit Township Trustee Carol Snyder for her support and unwavering advocacy for the Department. In April 2009, the Department was able to resume providing ambulance service and is awaiting the results of a pending loan with the state.

In 2004, Gregg Township realized the need for a special heavy rescue vehicle. The Department invested in a "monster" six-person rescue truck, using several grants to pay for the truck and equipment. According to Hayes, the truck is the only vehicle in the county capable of surface, water, ice and rope rescue (putting it in high demand during last year's flood), while housing a vast array of automobile extraction equipment. "Our auto accident capabilities keep us busy throughout the county. Our services have saved a lot of lives, because the tools are otherwise not available."

Today, the Department is equipped with two firefighting tankers, an ambulance, the "monster" rescue truck, and a brushtruck (for combating brush fires). "Volunteers fill shifts around their day jobs, and with the demands on our men during the day, we had to hire personnel to fill the shifts. Overall, we provide four to six volunteers per shift."

Chief Hayes hopes to see his Department work seamlessly with surrounding stations and looks forward to broadening the Department's training facilities and growing its cadet program, which recruits local high school students for future careers as firefighters. He also wants to expand volunteer and fundraising opportunities with the public.

As an 18-year veteran firefighter who is on-call an average of 90 to 110 hours a week, Hayes calls his wife, Selena, "the most understanding woman on the planet." They are raising two daughters: Lyndia, age 10, and Lauren, age 2.



Gregg Township Volunteer Fire Department

Chief Larry Hayes
6249 Baltimore Road Monrovia, IN 46157
765-342-8814
24 / 7 support services
gtfd12@att.net



GREATER MARTINSVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE – NEW MEMBERS

For more information visit: www.MartinsvilleChamber.com

Old National Bank – Michelle Allen

GREATER MOORESVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE – NEW MEMBERS

For more information visit: www.MooresvilleChamber.com

Anytime Fitness – Daniel Kuznarsky, USA Family Restaurant – Tonya Villos

TOWN OF MOORESVILLE – BUILDING PERMITS

Meka Enterprises, Jennifer Hymers, 10674 Kitchen Rd, remodel, \$70,000
John Hunt, 699 State Rd 267, wood frame, \$10,000

Tamer, Abdella, 477 Town Center, commercial remodel, \$200,000

Larry Mayes, 5742 E Orchard Rd, pole barn, \$30,000

Peterman Electrical, Phillip Eddison, 390 Indiana Way, electrical meter turned on

Bryant Hopwood, Shae Co Inc, 5480 E Commons Dr, residential construction, \$180,000

Janet Zimmerman, Hostin Bible, 2783 Sunset Lane

DGH Inc, AT&T, 1452 Rooker Rd, electrical, \$50

DGH Inc, AT&T, 2727 Hadley Rd, electrical, \$50

DGH Inc, AT&T, 200 Maple Lane, electrical, \$50

MORGAN COUNTY – BUILDING PERMITS

Teresa Brungard, 6800 Beechgrove Rd, remodel/addition, \$10,000

Millard Johnson, 6781 Berean Rd, storage building, \$10,000

Mark Mauck, 8405 Big Bend Rd, electric meter upgrade

Rick Ruddach, Michael Matthews, 4444 Buffalo Ln, pole barn, \$10,000
Smith, Megan Zweck, 4990 Cragen Rd, family residence, \$3,000

Tommy Arthur, 4045 Cramer Rd, pole barn, \$30,000

First United Methodist Church, subdivision sign

Matthew Wakefield, 3603 E Rembrandt Dr, family residence, \$190,000

John Walker, 249 E Woodfield Ln, pole barn

William Howell, 1620 Fox Dr, family residence, \$150,000

Michelle McDonna, 7862 Foxhill Dr, elec/meter upgrade

Norman Hyatt, 4060 Henderson Ford Rd, deck

Robert Thelen, 8636 Highland Rd, garage, \$6,000

Curry Electric, Charles Perry, 7050 Landersdale Rd, elec/meter upgrade

Morton Buildings, Don Claffey, 5508 Lincoln Rd, pole barns, \$35,000

Richard Zimmer, 8191 Maple Dr & 8193 Maple Ln, elec/meter upgrade

TK Constructors, Ryan Phillips, 5785 N Blazing Star Rd, family residence

Clow Restoration, Thomas Voeller, 4015 N Foxcliff Dr W, elec/meter upgrade

North American, Cybil Teeters, 12720 N Gasburg Rd, family residence, \$115,000

Inspiration Homes, Rick Teverbaugh, 11205 N Kitchen Rd, family residence, \$280,000

4-D Builders, Mike Robertson, 3206 N Lewisville Ln, garage, \$11,000

James Elliott, 6538 N Tutterow Rd, family residence, \$20,000

Alliance, Thomas Carter, 4646 Old Morgantown Rd, pole barn
Forest Rawlins Costruction, Teresa & Joseph Martin, 2640 Old SR 37 N, addition, \$15,000

Jason Maxwell, 3609 Old SR 37 S, pole barn, \$8,000

Luann Swan, 8230 Pocket Hollow Rd, pole barn, \$2,300

David Findley, 1585 S Hickey Rd, elec/meter upgrade

Michael Murphy, 1071 S Old SR 67, mini barn, \$6,000

Ryan Thomas, 5705 SR 252, addition/garage, \$3,500

Steve Watkins, 2130 S SR 67, demo

Graber Construction, Herschel Wallace, 7880 Skunk Hollow Rd, pole barn, \$34,940

Michael Pruitt, 3655 Sloan Ave, garage

Samuel Willard, 4595 Turkey Track Rd, elec/meter upgrade

John Dimos, 4355 Upper Patton Park Rd, elec/meter upgrade

Pool city, Tom Cooper, 5880 Volunteer Ln, swimming pool, \$10,500

Maximum Service LLC, Faith Meaor, 4185 Williams Rd, room addition, \$77,588

NEW BUSINESS FILINGS

Britt Automotive, Becky Britt, 2289 E Morgan St, Martinsville, IN, 46151
Moonlight Fence and Deck, Don Eakle Jr, 4219 Mohawk Trail, Martinsville, IN, 46151

D’Royal Orchids, Lisa Debaets, 880 Catholic Cemetary Rd, Martinsville, IN, 46151

Morris Quality Guttering, Charles Morris, 1768 N Olive Church Rd, Paragon, IN, 46168

American Camp Foundation, American Camping Foundation Inc, Ice Miller

Black Maintenance, John E Grimes Sr, 7365 N Stafford Ln, Martinsville, IN, 46151

Pathfinder Judgment Recovery, Daniel Lee Fluhr, PO Box 1043, Martinsville, IN, 46151

Albertson Motorsports, Aaron D Albertson, 2010 Blue Bluff Rd, Martinsville, IN, 46151

Little Creek Solutions, William A Lamb, 9746 Union Rd, Mooresville, IN, 46158

JD & Associates, Jeff Dilley, Harris NA

Cramer Tree, Nate Cramer, 3325 Pine Blvd, Martinsville, IN, 46151

Mooresville Mowing, Dean & Jacqueline Emmons, 4360 Jordan Rd, Martinsville, IN, 46151

Art Works of Martinsville, Sarah A Hedges, Harris Bank

K and T Auto Sales, Vanmeter Cindi, K&T Auto Sales, 1040 S Morton Ave, Martinsville, IN, 46151

Lucky 7 Development, Andrew R Witham, 3609 N Devon Dr, Martinsville, IN, 46151

SHERIFF SALES

April 27, 2009

Boulton, 3120 W. Crosscreek Dr, Monrovia, IN 46157, \$119,462.93, Foutty & Foutty, (317)632-9555

Bowen, 4740 Cramer Rd, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$151,813.99, Reisenfeld & Assoc, (513)322-7000

Brummett, 259 S. Lincoln St, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$48,148.57, Burke Costanza & Cuppy, (219)769-1313

Day, Brandywine Lane (4.190 acres), Martinsville. IN 46151, \$30,531.67, Bose McKinney & Evans, (317)684-5000

Harris, 560 S Cherry St, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$90,190.63, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Mahan, 126 W. South Street, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$122,849.04, Bleecker & Brodey, (317)574-0700

McMichael, 363 Northeast Street, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$125,051.92, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Moody, 6145 Crooked Creek Drive, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$95,330.20, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Nemzek, 106 Camellia Ct, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$128,649.83, Reisenfeld & Assoc, (513)322-7000

Price, 239 N Pine Street, Morgantown, IN 46160, \$88,700.41, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Stacey, 6409 N Forrest Street, Quincy, IN 47456, \$67,698.57, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Byers, 1320 Maple Court, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$94,102.58, Unterberg & Assoc, (219)736-5579

Rivers, 660 Gardner Ave, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$75,358.29, Unterberg & Assoc, (219)736-5579
May 11, 2009

Larison, 5019 N Templin Rd, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$215,133.41, Phillip Norman, (219)462-5104

Stetcher, 2675 Annly Ct, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$95,838.11, Rothberg Logan & Warsco, (260)422-9454

Thacker, 5856 S. Bear Wallow Rd, Morgantown, IN 46160, \$115,578.26, Septtimous Taylor, (270)684-1606

Haviland, 2975 Cabin Row Rd, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$60,149.69, (219)769-1313

Harris, 78 Lake Hart, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$37,756.98, Gray & Friend, (260)407-7130

Hargraves, 6597 Hall School Rd, Monrovia, IN 46157, \$107,618.23, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Deweese, 139 Magnolia Street, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$67,166.58, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727
Belcher, 5721 W Yale Ferguson Rd, Monrovia, IN 46157, \$99,567.63, Burke Costanza & Cuppy, (219)769-1313

Ehrsam, 110 W. Main, Monrovia, IN 46157, \$62,571.76, Reisenfeld & Assoc, (513)322-7000

Morning, 6030 E. Terhune Ct,

Camby, IN 46113, \$215,509.40, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

May 18, 2009

Lee, 3053 W Meadowbend Lane, Monrovia, IN 46157, \$136,992.24, Johnson, Blumberg & Assoc, (312)541-9710

Kutchback, 9576 N Raymond Ct, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$163,887.43, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Sherer, 339 Bridge St, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$64,608.70, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Huber, 5485 Big Hurricane Rd, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$123,947.13, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Lynch, 1103 Tomahawk Place, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$102,930.37, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Ingram, 8678 N Briarhopper Rd, Monrovia, IN 46157, \$118,726.39, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Sines, 617 Peaceful View Drive, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$171,889.51, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Demunbrun, 133 E Washington Rd, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$113,921.61,

Krisor & Assoc, (574)272-1000

Stewart, 5785 Berean Rd, Martinsville, In 46151, \$135,985.03, Mercer Belanger, (317)636-3551

Kings Way Konstruction Inc, 347 E. Mahalasville Rd, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$99,331.42, Rodric Bray, (765)342-6814

Zeiner, 602 Meadows Drive, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$107,547.78, Foutty & Foutty, (317)632-9555

Bolin, 871 Edgewood wDrive, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$79,434.71, Foutty & Foutty, (317)632-9555

Smith, 3530 Barbara St, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$117,361.12, Doyle Legal Corp, (317)264-5000

Sheese, 639 Red Oak Way, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$125,771.27, Reisenfeld & Assoc, (513)322-7000

Coin, 4681 E Mahalasville Rd, Morgantown, IN 46160, \$95,378.75, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Fry, 13324 N Miller Drive, Camby, IN 46113, \$88,197.88, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Martin, 202 Whitelick Rd,

Mooresville, IN 46158, \$182,328.75, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Grider, 309 McClure Blvd, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$120,695.38, Feiwell & Hannoy, (317)237-2727

Morgan, 1137 W Keller Hill Rd, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$158,485.85, Reisenfeld & Assoc, (513)322-7000

Southgate – Thompson, 830 Riverview Drive, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$129,806.31, Septtimous Taylor, (800)684-1606

Buskirk, 1279 Marylin St, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$183,228.02, Bleecker Brodey & Andrews, (317)574-0700

Sample, 1090 Robb Hill Rd, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$55, 310.96, Septtimous Taylor, (800)684-1606

McCorkle, 51 Sunset Manor, Mooresville, IN 46158, \$103,456.43, Bleecker Brody & Andrews, (317)574-0700

Clephane, 6831 Herath Lane, Martinsville, IN 46151, \$127,128.96, Unterberg & Assoc, (219)736-5579

Networking Opportunities

County-wide Business After Hours:

May 8th at Jones Crossing from 5 to 11 PM. Cocktails, food and networking, then live music by Jackson Stone Blues Band at 7:30.

Martinsville Chamber of Commerce:

May’s guest speaker is Lt. Governor Becky Skillman on May 15th.

The Chamber’s meets on the third Friday at 11:30 AM at the Morgan County Administration Building, 180 South Main Street. Lunch is \$5. For more info, please contact the Chamber office at (765) 342-8110 or visit its website: www.MartinsvilleChamber.com

Martinsville Downtown Merchants Association:

For information contact Pam Badger, The Candy Kitchen, 765-342-6390

Mooresville Chamber of Commerce:

The regular monthly meets on the third Thursday from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM. The meeting location is Jones Crossing Banquet Center at the corner of SR 67 and Allison Road. Lunch is \$5, and is sponsored by Dave Doyle of Big-O-Tires. For more information call the Chamber office at 317/831-6509 or visit its website: www.MooresvilleChamber.com.

Mooresville Revitalization Group:

The Mooresville Revitalization Group meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at Zydeco’s on E. Main St. from 6:45-8:00 PM. Current topics include purchasing additional planters for the downtown area and coordinating a new “Planters on Parade” contest for the Spring/Summer. For more information contact Lori Cole, Autumn Whispers Health and Harmony, 317-831-7817, or email to AutumnWhispers@earthlink.net

Morgantown Merchants Association:

Morgantown’s 96th Annual Memorial Day Parade, May 17, 2009 at 1:30 p.m.

Floats for Veterans to ride, short program to Honor Veterans at in front of the Veterans Memorial

For a parade entry call the Town Hall at 812-597-4626 or Phyllis Cooper at 812-597-4562.

The Morgantown Merchants Association meets on the second Monday at 7 PM at the Fire Station. For more information call Sharon Zimmerman at the Stitchery Mill at 812-597-5997. More information on Morgantown is available at www.MorgantownIndiana.com.

Networking Business Women of Morgan County:

NBW of MC meets on the second Thursday at 11:30 AM at the Mooresville School Administration Building next to the Post Office on Carlisle Street. Bring your own lunch. For more information, call Patti Owen at 317-856-9801.

Rainmakers Meetings:

On the second Friday at 7:30 AM at Daman’s Grill at Kentucky and 465;

On the second Tuesday at 7:30 AM at Chateau Thomas Winery in Plainfield, at 267 and I-70.

Rainmakers has 30 meeting per month, including noon and evenings, for more information visit www.GoRainmakers.com.

Rotary Clubs:

Martinsville meets every Tuesdays at noon at the First Presbyterian Church, 240 East Washington Street, Martinsville.

Mooresville Decatur meets every Wednesday at 7:30 AM at Jones Crossing Banquet Center, SR 67 and Allison Road, Camby.

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Seated: L to R
Mary Lou Thomas, Kim O'Dell, Lisa Arnold
Standing: L to R
Dan Moore, Brian Stremming,
Scott Granger, Matthew Craney

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Now that northern Morgan County's first emergency center is complete, you can rely on us for all your medical needs. We're now a full-service facility, offering everything from orthopaedic, colorectal and cardiac care to a 24/7 emergency department. And don't forget, for less severe medical issues, you can still rely on our PromptMed Urgent Care Center from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. every day. It's all part of our mission to bring the high-quality care you deserve right to your backyard.

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or by calling 1-877-888-1777.



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