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Art is personal passion for area artists at show

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judged by Sidney long-time artist and teacher Mike Behr who declared every piece should remain and that the show's quality continues to improve each year.

Three of those 25 artists with works featured at the show are area residents. Sheri Hehr is from Ft. Loramie. Laura Jane Dirksen and Kendra Schemmel are both from Maria Stein. While

each has her own distinct style and manner of expression, the common denominator that shines through in their work as well as their description is the love for the work of creating art. How they may have arrived at that love, for each artist, is a very individual and personal thing.

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Ft. Loramie's Sheri Hehr displays her "Autumn Memories" at the Shrine art show.

MARIA STEIN — Eighty-eight original works of art produced by 25 artists adorned the walls, tables and dividers inside the Gast Gallery for the 5th Annual Art Show and Sale at the Maria Stein Shrine of the Holy Relics.

All the work featured is in good company as



Boys and girls gather around as Linda Tinsley explains magnetic attraction.

Brukner brings nature to children

By **BOB BLINDAUER**
Staff Writer

FT. LORAMIE — The Brukner Nature Center came to Ft. Loramie June 29. It came to visit with a bat, a turtle and a snake. It wanted to bring a turkey buzzard, too, but with the avian flu prohibition, it could not bring that to the A.J.Wise Library Monday afternoon. The children gathered for The Brukner Center's Kayla Phelps' presentation didn't mind.

Brukner, a wildlife preserve, education and rehab facility in Troy, usually has schools come out with field trips. This day Phelps brought a little bit of the center out for a visit. Earlier in the day she had made a presentation at the New Knoxville Library. She brought the bat, turtle and snake for the children to see, appreciate and even touch, which they lined up to do after she had finished sharing many interesting facts about the creatures.

The University of Cincinnati biology grad told the kids, "We travel to libraries. We travel to nursing homes. We'll travel to elementary schools to talk to classes about native Ohio wildlife. We try to control and help build animal populations." She cited that they've even helped rabbits and squirrels, too. Currently they have nine skunks they've raised. She brought out a big brown bat and then asked what bats feed on. The boys and girls were quick with their answers — this one can eat up to 600 mosquitoes in a single hour. "You're starting to see more bats in urban areas because insects are attracted to lights at night, so



Brukner Nature's Kayla Phelps shows soft-shell turtle and model of its shell.

Hero training offers science

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NEW BREMEN — Boys and girls alike eagerly around the table. New Bremen Library Assistant Supervisor and Youth Coordinator Linda Tinsley picks up a plastic pop bottle that has pieces of metal in the bottom. Picking up a small magnet, she runs it around the circumference of the bottle. The metal pieces in the bottle follow the magnet around on the inside of the bottle. They then take turns trying it out for themselves. The brief demonstration is meant to give them a little bit of an idea about magnetic force and part of the library's June program Hero Training Academy. designed to help

children learn about "Super Powers" with science and technology.

Tinsley then moves them on to the next table where a styrofoam block sits next to a furry glove and an aluminum pie tin with a pen stuck in the center. She puts on the glove, rubs the top of the styrofoam for about 30 seconds, then grabs the pie tin by the pen and sticks it on top of the styrofoam and then invites one of the children to touch the edge of the pie tin. The result is a static charge which can be felt when touched. To further demonstrate the static electrical effect, she asks for

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the bats are there to feed. They use echo location to find their food and distinguish from other objects as well," she tells them.

Bats' wings are actually their fingers, referring to the bone structure of the bat wing. Bats also have strong teeth to be able to puncture the exoskeletons of bugs. Phelps points out how important bats are to insect population control.

Bringing out the soft-shell spiny tail turtle, she says, "They love sandy places they can dig into, flip sand on their back and hide." Turtles belong to the reptile family Phelps reminds. "When they hatch out of

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Bremen board takes first step towards 2017 bond issue

By **BRIAN SMITH**
Staff Writer

NEW BREMEN — The New Bremen Board of Education took a step towards a potential bond issue in 2017 at its latest meeting.

The school board voted to start the active planning process with the Ohio Schools Construction Commission, set a new grading scale for AP Courses in response to new state law, welcomed two new teachers into the district and Howard Overman made his final appearance as the district's superintendent at its Wednesday, June 24 meeting.

Moving Forward

The board approved a

resolution to create a legal notice and request for pre-bond design plans for either a renovation or construction of facilities.

To enter into the Ohio School Facilities Commission's assistance program, New Bremen must apply within 45 days of the currently quarterly planning cycle outreach notice. With that deadline approaching, New Bremen will give architectural firms will have until July 15 to apply. A chosen construction and design company will inspect the buildings and put together a pre-bond plan for either constructing a new facility or renovating the old building for kindergarten through sixth or eighth grade.

Board members Scott Bertke and Tom Paul will serve as a screening committee that whittles down the list of applicants down to a manageable number. The entire school board will serve as the selection committee for the pre-bond plans. If a levy were to pass in 2017, the actual design and planning process of the facility would be started from scratch.

Voters in the district rejected a proposed building project in November 2013 for a K-6 building. The combined bond and maintenance levy, a 7.91-mill measure, fell by a 856-713 margin. New Bremen voters overwhelmingly (78 percent) voted to renew

a continual one percent income tax levy in 2014 that provides the district with 20 percent of its funding.

AP Grading Scale

The board also approved a new grading scale for AP courses in the district. New Ohio state guidelines forbids districts from weighting AP courses differently from the state's new College Credit Plus courses — in which students attend classes at area community colleges or universities for both college and high school credit.

Instructors of AP courses will adjust their grading scale by three percent, meaning a student will need to earn a 94 to 100 percent for an

A, a 91 to 93.9 percent for an A-minus, 88 to 90.9 for a B-plus, an 85-87.9 for a B and so on.

New Bremen High School Principal Brian Pohl said he talked with the state about the wording of the new College Credit Plus system and sees no other way around the state's new mandates.

"We'd like to continue weighting AP classes, because we think it's a valuable thing," Pohl said. "AP classes are very rigorous, even more than the stuff kids are taking in College Prep Plus, but in order to keep things fair and follow the law, we had to do this. We tried to figure out how to do the least amount of damage to the most people. There are

going to be winners and losers in this because some kids took the class earlier and received the bump and some kids may take it this year and not get that bump, but we don't get to decide when laws are enacted."

Pohl said some districts are keeping the weighted classes, claiming a different interpretation of the law. Most others are keeping weighted grades and offering them to both College Prep Plus and AP students or dropping weighted grades and embracing expanded grading scaled, like New Bremen. "There is no perfect option,"

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Artists

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Sheri Hehr has been pursuing her art for many years and her passion for creating shines through as she describes how she brings different elements together to compose a picture. She shares how her father, who passed away within the last two years, always inspired her to look creatively at everything. His influence in her work carries through to this day as her trained eye focuses on the creative dimension and value found in each and every encounter, whether it's with a person or thing.

Laura Jane Dirksen has inserted her personality into her work. Younger and still learning as an



art student at Bowling Green, she presents the results of her introspection through her creativity. Talking about influences, she notes, "One of my great uncles was a

priest who did a mosaic at St. Charles (in Carthage)."

Meanwhile, Kendra Schemmel, another young artist from Maria Stein, 2014 ML grad and



Staff photos/Bob Blindauer

Above: Kendra Schemmel presents her colored pencil "Time in the Presence." Left: Laura Jane Dirksen's pyrography is titled "Kisses for Verna."

art student at Ball State, has taken presently an even more abstract route in her representations. She presents an air of quiet confidence as she talks about her work.

These three local artists are individual in

their pursuit of expression. While they may not know always how their creativity will express itself in a given subject, they each seem acutely aware that they have this need to keep doing their art wherever

it may lead them and are confident in themselves to allow the process to unfold. That confidence come across in the works they've exhibited at the show and will continue to flourish as they pursue its expression.

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the lights to be turned off. With the process of producing a charge repeated, the little electrical charge generated can now be seen as well as felt. Of course, each boy and girl now want to try it too, each taking turns with the glove to produce a charge and then reaching out to see what it feels and looks like, their buzz increasing every time a good one is

generated and felt. Finally, for the force to be with them, Tinsley then shows them hot to build their own little pressure shooters, which are comprised of hollow green pieces of craft foam, a balloon wrapped and taped over one end so the knotted part of the balloon acts as a triggering mechanism when pulled back to propel a small ball of garland with a tail stuffed down the open end and shot into the air like a party favor. The kids all warm to the task of building their

own which is accomplished pretty quickly save a few fixable minor glitches. The testing part is where things really get fun and interesting as the shooters launch balls of garland into the air with varying results, but then there's fun in working to perfect them until they are fully operational. Tinsley reminds them, "Do superheroes give up?! ... No!"

Before their session ends they stand together in a row to propel garlands as if they were shooting fireworks on



Staff photo/Bob Blindauer

New Bremen children line up to launch garlands from their pressure shooters.

the 4th of July, except this was much, much safer and they all seemed

to enjoy it just as much. Who needs fancy gadgets when you can make

your own fun and learn a little bit about the laws of physics in the process.

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the egg, they're about the size of a fifty-cent piece. They have webbing in their feet to swim. He can stay in the water for about five hours without coming up for air. Most turtles are omnivores, eating both meat and plants. This one can get as big as a snapping turtle. He is ectothermic which means getting heat from outside the body. They can retreat into their shells," details Phelps.

Finally, bringing out a corn snake Phelps points out her belly resembles the color of corn which allows the reptile to hide in the field to hunt for the field mice she feeds on.

Phelps points out, "She has tons and tons of bones but has no sweat glands.

The bones aren't attached to he belly so that she can stretch out in swallowing her prey whole. Snakes stick their tongues out to be able to pick up scents. Reptile babies do not require any help from mom once they're hatched. Snakes will eat frogs, minnows, salamanders, baby birds, eggs, caterpillars, worms, grasshoppers. During warm summer months they may eat once or twice a week. This one is 4 or 5 feet long, and may get to eight feet in length."

"The next animal I talk about I'm going to need a volunteer. We are creating a turkey vulture. They eat dead animals. They will regurgitate if they need to get away from predators," said Phelps. A young girl gamely steps forward, willing to help with Phelps' turkey vulture demonstration and bravely assumes the role.



Staff photo/Bob Blindauer

Children at A.J. Wise Library in Ft. Loramie look on in awe as Kayla Phelps shows corn snake's length.

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Pohl said.

The new College Prep Plus system allows students to earn a full year of college credit in just half a year, making the route as enticing as ever. Pohl and Overman said weighting College Prep Courses like AP courses wasn't a good option for New Bremen.

"There's too much disparity between what a student might take at school around here and the difficulty of AP and those students are already getting a full year of college credit for half a year," Pohl said. "I cannot believe College Credit Plus got enacted the way it did, but we didn't get input. We just got the results."

Overman said the new laws could affect the class rankings at the end of the 2015 school year, but that the district has no choice but to stop weighting AP courses. Pohl said he met with all juniors and seniors who would be affected by the new system. Pohl and top students in the running for valedictorian and salutatorian honors and ran the possible scenarios. The top two spots will likely be unaffected, Pohl said.

"It might affect No. three, four, five and six, though," Pohl said.

Pohl will also send out a letter to parents in August informing them of the changes.

Overman's Final Meeting

Overman participated in his final school board meeting as the district's superintendent, garnering thank-you's and well wishes from the board. Overman is retiring after 22 years in the school district and three years as the superintendent.

New Teachers Welcomed

The board approved the hiring of two new full-time teachers in the district.


Kayla Steinemann has been hired as a junior high science teacher. She taught fourth and fifth grade at Bradford for five years. Steinemann will also serve as the ninth-grade volleyball coach and STEM Fair coordinator.


Corey Stephens will be the new sixth-grade math teacher. Stephens, who has taught at Lima Perry, will also serve as high school assistant football coach and ninth-grade basketball coach.

Among the new activity program contracts, Dane Cook was hired as a boys golf coach, Randy Trentman will become the assistant athletic director, Josh Bowersock moves from

an assistant varsity football coach to the head junior high football coach, Chris Schmidt is the weight room supervisor, Brian Pohl is an assistant junior high football coach, Jason

Schrader is the JV boys basketball coach, Heather Powers is the year-book graphic design position and Holly Smith is the assistant marching band director.





2016 Sophomore Confirmation Candidates

Students, you have several opportunities this summer to complete your Confirmation service hours. In order to keep your experiences diverse, your service hours may be accrued in 2-hour increments, unless otherwise advised. This means you should provide different types of service within and outside of your community (e.g., 2 hrs. helping w/Mass & McDonalds, 2 hrs. serving at a soup kitchen, 2 hrs. spending time with an Elmwood resident, etc.) Only exceptions will be if you are helping with **Parish Center Cleaning** or attending the March for Life. If you have questions regarding a different type of service you would like to provide, please contact **Barb Blanco at 419-628-3434** for approval before you begin. Use your time wisely and complete your service hours early! God bless you!

Parish Center Cleaning July 6-10
Call Barb Blanco • 419-628-3434
 Assisting at
 Elizabeth New Life Center July 9
Call Alex Clune • 419-628-3434

Upcoming Service Opportunities:

Helping at Mission Commission
 Garage Sale July 19-22
Call Ellen Pleiman 419-628-3602
 Helping at Holy Angels
 Soup Kitchen July 24
Call Alex Clune 419-628-3434



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Jessica Berelsman waits to receive Blue Star pin. Below: Legion Auxiliary's Diana Hausfeld, National President Janet Jefford and Deb Meyer meet at BGS.



69th Buckeye Girls State sets agenda

Diana Hausfeld and Deb Meyer spent this past week at American Legion Auxiliary's 69th Buckeye Girls State. While there they had the opportunity to meet and talk with the National President Janet Jefford. Jefford, who hails from Manchester, Connecticut, spent two days with the different departments at BGS to see how Ohio runs their weeklong mock state government program.

Four Minster high school juniors also attended BGS: Jessica Berelsman, Kaci Bornhorst, Maddie Schmidt, and Cortney Thien. Berelsman was elected to her city's council and

Schmidt was voted in as a city school board member. Thien held the job of city sanitation director and Bornhorst was appointed to the Legislative Service Commission.

During Wednesday's evening program and ceremony for city government, Berelsman was presented with a Blue Star Banner pin as she has a family member in active service to our country.

Hausfeld has attended BGS for the past eight years is a member of the County Government team. Meyer works in Public Relations and this is her second opportunity to attend.

News from Osgood

By JUDE GRIESHOP

If there are any new families that have moved into the St. Nicholas and St. Louis area and if you wish your children in CCD please call the Pastoral Office as soon as possible.

St. Maria's Produce Stand will open on July 11th. This produce stand is a project of St. Nicholas and St. Louis. They will have the stand open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Anyone can donate veggies, fruits and baked goods. All are welcome to stop and on a donation basis take home some goodies. The leftover food and donations

go to St. Vincent de Paul Hotel in Dayton. Some of the proceeds will also go to local soup kitchens.

The Masses at St. Nicholas and St. Louis are switching the upcoming weekend, July 4 and 5. St. Nicholas will have the Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass and St. Louis will have the Saturday 4:40 p.m. Mass and the Sunday 10:30 Mass. Confessions will be at St. Nicholas on Saturdays at 9 a.m.

Due to the 4th of July the next recycling drive will be held the second Saturday of July, the 11th. In case of cancellations the drive will then be held on the regular Saturday in August.



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YMCA Director Allen Baskett, Rotary Club President Sandy Thieman and Y Board President Scott Frey present a \$15,000 check the Rotary has given to the Y for its Capital Development Campaign.

NB-NK Rotary donates to the Y

ST. MARYS — The New Bremen-New Knoxville Rotary Club recently donated \$15,000 to the Auglaize-Mercer Family YMCA for the ongoing Capital Campaign the Y is running. The funds will cover the cost of refinishing the gymnasium floor at the YMCA branch between Minster and New Bremen.

"We wanted the money to go to something that would impact as many members as possible," said Sandy Thieman, NB-NK Rotary Club President. "By paying to refinish the gym floor, we're able to help guarantee that the YMCA Youth Basketball program has a great place to play ball for years to

come." Thieman noted that the board recently voted to approve the donation and the members are thrilled to be able to contribute to the YMCA Capital Campaign.

"It is an expensive operation, running two large athletic and fitness facilities," said Allen Baskett, Auglaize-Mercer Family YMCA CEO. "It is a significant boost to our operation when local service clubs can step up like these folks did." Baskett noted that the YMCA facility in Celina is over 30 years old and the YMCA facility in Minster is over 20 years old. "It's simply time to make repairs, upgrades and renovations," said Baskett. "Pools,

gyms, racquetball courts, HVAC systems all experience wear and tear over time and it is expensive to fund our capital needs."

The Auglaize-Mercer YMCA is presently in the midst of a \$1.6 million fundraising effort. Baskett explained that the Auglaize-Mercer Family YMCA hasn't conducted a capital campaign of this size in over 15 years. "The membership and program fees we collect on a regular basis pay for our day-to-day operations," Baskett explained. "This fundraiser will cover the cost of major repairs, upgrades and renovations." Baskett went on to explain that they have already purchased new

outdoor signage and message boards, new spinning bikes and a new HVAC system for the racquetball courts at the Celina facility with donated funds. They are about to begin renovating two locker rooms at the YMCA in Minster, and have plans to do much more work as funds are donated.

"We're grateful to the Rotary Club for their generous donation," said Scott Frey, President, Auglaize-Mercer Family YMCA Board of Directors. "This club has been a strong supporter of the YMCA for years, and we're thrilled that they've chosen to support us again."

Edison announces Spring Dean's List

Edison Community College recognizes students for excellence in academics on the 2015 Spring Semester Dean's List. To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must have at least a 3.5 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 hours for the semester.

Anna: Israel Adamson, Nicole Barhorst, Tony Creager, Cody Flesher, Shannon Howell, Keith Hoying, Kristen Smith, Paige Stephens, Timothy Weber, James Withrow; **Celina:** Nicole Keister; **Coldwater:** Mitchell Diller, Shannon Osterfeld; **Fort Loramie:** Brianna Barlage, Hallie Benanzer, Kelly Brandewie, Caleb Hoelscher, Tara

Holthaus, Jordyn Humphreys, Claire Kazmaier, Melanie Kremer, Cody Manger, Noel Mescher, Colleen Poepelman, Aaron Schwartz, Macey Stang, Kelly Turner; **Fort Recovery:** Kendra Brunswick, Zachary Dirmeyer, Karla Eichenauer, Makayla Grover, Cody Homan, Lauren Rammel; **Houston:** Andrew Ball, Jordan Ball, Jacob Braun, Drake Cassel, Nick Colby, Devon Jester, Sarah Kilby, Jordan Kremer, Savanna Richmond, Caitlin Ryan, Samantha Slover, Dustin Wagner; **Maria Stein:** Hannah Moeller; **Minster:** Cynthia Aranyosi, Lisa Barlage, Danielle Goubeaux, Regan Hahn, Kevin Meyer, Taylor

Wissman, Brian Wuebker, Kayla Wuebker; **New Bremen:** Teresa Homan; **New Knoxville:** Amanda Schroer; **New Weston:** Ashley Broering, Tiffany Fields; **Osgood:** Kira Westgerdes; **Rosburg:** Michael Hemmelgarn, Kennedy Zumbrink; **Russia:** Trevor Albers, Adam Borchers, Bryce Cordonnier, Aaleeyah Daniel, Andrew Daniel, Bryan Drees, Julia Drees, Zachary Drees, Nolan Francis, Adam Hoying, Gavin Hoying, Kelsey Koverman, Ryan Magoto, Claudia Monnin, Trevor Monnin, Kyle Paulus, Hannah Sherman, Jordan Swartz, Karissa Voisard; **Saint Henry:** Janice Knapke; **Saint Marys:** Christopher Falk, Leslie

Goodwin; **Versailles:** Jessica Ahrens, Jady Barga, Jesse Berg, Bridget Berger, Bobi Brewer, Brianne Buzard, Abigail Didier, Lindsey Didier, Kara Donbrock, Katherine Ellis, Katelyn Goettemoeller, Shelby Hyre, Donald Kaiser, Elizabeth Knapke, Chad Koesters, Candice Malott, Faith Mangen, Gabrianna Mescher, Erika Monnier, Rachel Osterloh, Evan Phlipot, Danielle Poor, Abby Puterbaugh, Christa Puthoff, Dustin Ruhe, Erin Shaffer, Antrum Stewart, Denver Toner, Courtney Vogel, Jacob Watren, Clay Wilker; **Yorkshire:** Alyssa Barlage, Amber Luthman, Kara Mowen, Colleen Pohlman.

Minster civic golf outing July 31

The annual Minster Civic Golf outing is scheduled for Friday, July 31 at Arrowhead golf course. The golf outing benefits the Minster Fire Department and Rescue Squad. Last year, over 120 people participated in the golf outing raising more than \$10,000. Registration is limited to the first 144 golfers. Registration is \$60 per person (\$40 for Arrowhead members) and includes green

fees, golf cart rental, awards, door prizes, lunch, and dinner. Local Businesses are encouraged to "sponsor" the Event at one of three levels (\$500 for Event Sponsorship; \$200 for Award Sponsorship; and \$100 for Hole Sponsorship). Registration and Sponsorship forms can be found on the Minster Civic Association's Facebook page, or email MinsterCivic@gmail.com.

Catholic Adult Singles Club get-togethers

The Catholic Adult Singles Club enables its members to enjoy the company of fellow single adults through weekly activities. The club is always interested in meeting new people to join the group.

Singles Club activities planned for the month of July are:

Sunday, July 5 -- Benediction/Supper, Maria Stein.

Sunday, July 19 -- Caneing/Supper, West Milton.

Sunday, July 26 -- Putt-Putt Golf/Supper, Xenia.

For more information concerning the organization or any of the upcoming activities in July, please call Eileen Lamm at (419) 678-8691.

Thoughts To Live By

Dear Ones, Rejoice in our Freedom

"... Blessed is the nation whose God is the LORD; and the people whom he hath chosen for his own inheritance." Psalm 33.12

As America celebrates her birthday, looking back to see where we came from as a nation is a worthy task.

We come from a heritage of God-fearing leaders who realized that without the divine guidance of the Creator of the Universe, we could not chart a course that would keep us free. You and I cannot change everything that we want changed, but we can seek the face of God and pray for those in authority over us.

In fact, we told to that in His Word. (Romans 13.1)

My prayer for America today is that her people would cry out to God to help us return to the path so that we could say, "God is the God of this nation." Enjoy this day - love your families - rejoice in your freedom - and thank those who have paid the ultimate price to maintain our freedom.

Just my thoughts ...

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Here's an aerial view of the New Idea Company Plant between 1940 and 1945. Note the name NEW IDEA, INC. and town COLDWATER, OHIO with the arrow pointing North painted on the roof of the building.

Our Old Book Case

New Idea helps WWII pilots

By **JOYCE ALIG**
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Historical Society

There was a valid military reason that the name NEW IDEA, INC. and town COLDWATER, OHIO with an arrow pointing north were painted on the roof of the New Idea building during World War II.

During World War II an airport was established southwest of Coldwater as a Federal Emergency Landing Field. This airport was located on the west side of Burkettsville-St. Henry Road, north of Menchhofer Road and south of Buschor Road.

The airfield was completed by the M.R. Tomason Construction Co. of Montgomery, Alabama. It contained 102 acres, with L-shaped runways. The east-west runway was 3,340 feet and the north-south runway was 3,100 feet in length. The angle glide approaches at the ends of the runways were each 1,000 feet long, making both sweeps a mile in length. The average width of the runways was 600 feet.

Just prior to World War II, on December 18, 1939, this airport was officially opened for emergency use only. The red flags indicating hazardous spots were

finally removed during July 1940.

At the September 1941 dedication of the airport, the Field Caretaker reported that fifty-one pilots had registered their planes upon landing, as well as many landings at night which were not registered. Miss Virginia James, Coldwater's first and only licensed aviatrix in September 1941, took part in the dedication ceremonies. Over fifty airplanes including the 28 from the Fort Wayne Aero Flying Club were present. One hundred and fifty flyers were greeted by the Lion's Club.

Roger Myers, curator at the Greater Fort Wayne Aviation Museum and former Coldwater citizen, shared a copy of a photograph of a DC-3 taking off from the airport on Dedication Day in 1940, with the Mercer County Historical Society.

The emergency airport was closed after the war, but the beacon lasted until the 1950s.

Lakefield Airport, on Route 219 east of Coldwater and Route 127, was opened as a private airport by Perry Noll in 1945. Former Coldwater resident Leonard Belsher served as a gunner on a Navy torpedo bomber in World War II, and later

worked at Lakefield Airport and preserved the history of that airport, as well as the old airport on Burkettsville-Saint Henry Road.

Mr. Belsher passed along this story: The reason NEW IDEA INC. COLDWATER, OHIO and the arrow pointing North was on the roof of the New Idea building was to guide pilots as they flew between Fort Wayne, Indiana and the Patterson Air Force Base at Dayton during war time.

Note the open fields which preceded the growth of Coldwater. The New Idea Company's employees moved to Coldwater as well as nearby communities. Note the influence of New Idea upon Coldwater.

The photograph above and this story are taken from the book, "New Idea Company's Corn Pickers, 1925-1982, Coldwater, Ohio," which can be found at the New Idea Farm Equipment and Antique Tractor Exhibit at the Coldwater Park, during the Coldwater Community Picnic, August 1-2.

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From Out of Our Past

P.D. picks up stray kids, cats

By **GARY OLDIGES**
Minster Historical Society

Note: This column is created from the archives of the Minster Community Post by Minster Historical Society volunteers for your enjoyment. Larry Prenger edits and translates the 100 Years Ago.

100 years ago

It was reported that Harvey Chamber, known as the Black Fox, was arrested last week in Sidney. He had caused mischief as a poacher on the reservoir for years. He made a full confession that he had made hundreds of fish nets. His punishment was a \$100 fine and court costs.

In the best game played here this season, the local Federals beat the fast St. Marys Spoke Works team of the Industrial League by a score of 4 to 3.

John Koester from north of Minster has had his house painted. It looks like a new building.

A very painful and dangerous accident happened last Monday. Our country postman Ferd Luthman was on his route with his motorcycle. On the Wueber Road, near the farm of George Puthoff, a dog jumped in front of the cycle and was run over. Mr. Luthman was thrown from the cycle and suffered painful bruises on the hands and on a shoulder.

Last Sunday the Cata-ract Fire Co. held its an-

nual picnic on the banks of the reservoir. The city band was invited and they played music from boats on the reservoir. At noon they had an excellent appetite for a fish dinner. The fish had not been caught but were brought along.

75 years ago

Miss Ruth Dabbelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dabbelt of Chickasaw, and Oscar Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose Sr., were married last Saturday.

Sharon Evelyn, daughter of Lyndon Bachman and Erma Rosengarten, was baptized. The sponsors were Ed Olding and Evelyn Rosengarten.

Rapid progress was being made this week on the two-family dwelling being erected at the northwest corner of Fourth and Cleveland streets by Henry Niemeyer, proprietor of the Big H filling station. Richard Boeckman, who is employed by Mr. Niemeyer, and Mrs. Boeckman, will live in one half of the residence. The other half will be occupied by Elmer Gerwels, marshal of Minster, and his family.

Joseph Melcher, Minster contractor, appeared before the council Tuesday evening and requested that the village accept from him a deed to a street which he is building through the land which he recently acquired from the Minster convent. The council voted to accept the deed.

50 years ago

The Seventh Annual Scholarship Testimonial Dinner, given in honor of the Minster High School students who achieved certificate honors in their studies during the 1964-65 scholastic year, was an event of Wednesday, June 30. The dinner was served at the K of C home at 7 p.m.

At request of Police Chief Heil, council adopted a "Curfew" ordinance. The ordinance will prohibit children under 16 years of age from being on the streets after 12:30 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Council received a complaint about cats running at large in one neighborhood. The police department was instructed to pick up any stray cats.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lammers and family returned Saturday after having spent a week in Coldwater, Mich.

The Minster Knights of St. John, Commandery 270, is announcing a change in their meeting place. They formerly met above Wagner's IGA Market. The new meeting place is the room building adjacent to the Jim Brown residence at 24 N. Frankfort St., formerly known as the Dues Bike Shop.

Current news

The latest exhibit is Minster Machine. Come and enjoy a great exhibit.

Museum Hours are Tuesday 10-2 and Sunday 1-3.

Knights of St. John hold meeting

The regular meeting of St Rochus Auxiliary #288 Knights of St. John was held June 22.

All officers were present. The rosary was recited for all members of the Auxiliary, especially those in hospitals and nursing homes, Dick Ahrens and for favorable weather for the upcoming Countryfest.

A thank you was received from the Peace

Pilgrimage committee for our recent participation in that event.

Group 2 will work at the July 25 chicken fry.

Carol Heinfeld reported that all is ready for the upcoming Cake Stand at Countryfest.

Betty Bertke was presented a gift for her 50th wedding anniversary and Irene Lochtefeld was presented one for her 65th wedding anniversary.

JoAnn Albers reported that she send an additional 150 rosaries with Linda Thieman to Haiti. 420 rosaries were made in June.

Door prizes were won by Jeannie Bruns, Karrie Will, Margie Ronnebaum, Sue Siegel and Irene Lochtefeld.

Birthday and Anniversary gifts were presented. Lunch was served.

The next meeting will be on July 27, at 7 p.m.

32nd annual Firecracker 5K set for July 4

The 32nd Annual Firecracker 5K run will be held Saturday, July 4, in Ansonia. The race starts and finishes

at Ansonia Schools on State Route 47. The race will be begin at 9 a.m. with male and female divisions in 14

age groups competing for over 80 awards.

Registration is \$20 with a shirt and \$15 without a shirt. Ages 14 and under: \$12 with

a shirt; \$5 without a shirt. Online registration is also available: goodtimesraces.com. For more information, call (937) 659-0037

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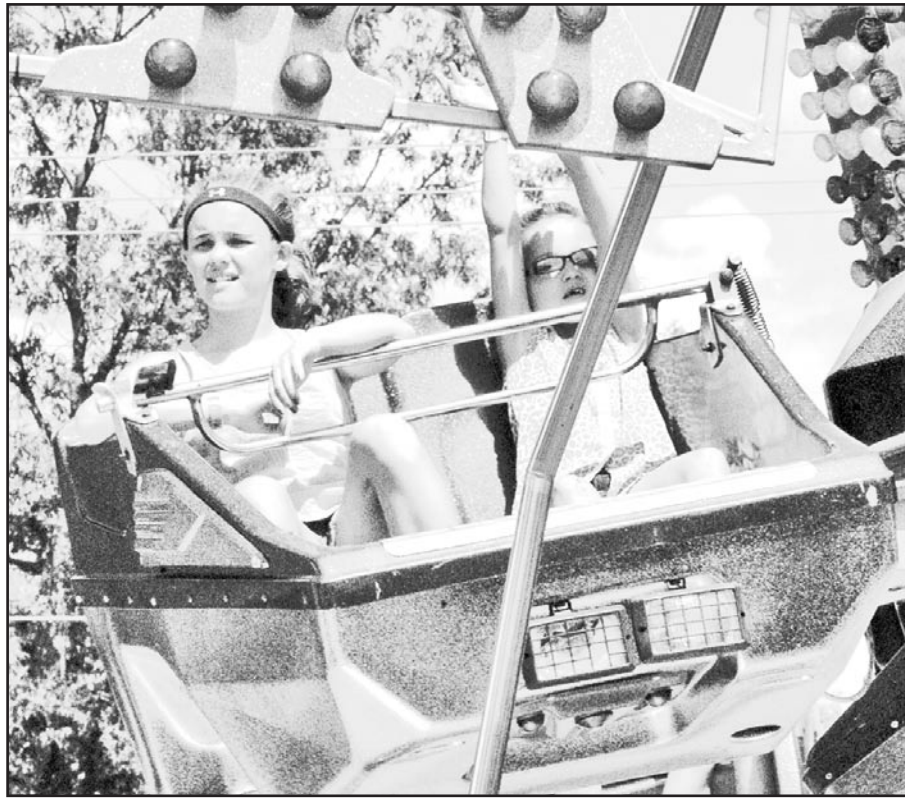
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Country Fest Fun



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Legion Auxiliary June 14 meeting minutes

The Minster American Legion Auxiliary met on Monday, June 14 at 7 p.m., with 9 members present. Vice President Mary Knapke presided at the meeting and opened using the standard rituals. Norma O'Reilly placed the POW flag on the empty chair and Marlene Rutschilling served as chaplain. The secretary's report was given and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given. There were no bills presented and the report was approved and filed for audit.

The unit received thank you notes from the Minster Scholarship Fund and Adam Liette. These were read to the members.

The committee chair-

man gave their reports. Some of the chairman positions need to be filled. If interested, contact President Deb Meyer for details. The Auxiliary currently has 87 members.

The Memorial Service held went well and we pinned poppies on over 50 veterans at the Mass held on May 24.

Members Ruth Brookhart and Martha Arling gave a report on the District Conference that they attended on June 6. They encouraged all members to attend the roundtables and meetings that are held. Chairmen will receive valuable information at these meetings. Awards were given to the some units in our district.

Members please contact Diana Hausfeld to sign up for working the booth at the Oktoberfest. The audit committee this year will be Ruth Brookhart, Rita Hoying and Ann Ernst.

There was a memorial service held at the meeting for our deceased member, Florence Vallo.

The banquet committee for the September meeting/banquet was selected and they are: co-chairs Sylvia Lehmkuhl and Ruth Brookhart, Norma Webster, Elizabeth Faller, Dorothy Bruns and Mary Muhlenkamp.

The pot of lettuce was won by Carol Prenger and members were served dessert by Marlene Rutschilling and Carol Prenger.

Chamber golf outing set for July 16

NEW BREMEN - The biggest event in the chamber's summer schedule is gearing up and ready to take on golfers of every skill level. The Southwestern Auglaize County Chamber of Commerce and Arrowhead Golf Club have joined forces again this year to bring a top-notch quality golfing experience to member businesses and nonmember businesses on July 16 at Arrowhead Golf Club in Minster.

Registration and driving range will be open at noon which will allow ample time to knock off the rust or perfect the short game on the putting green. A shotgun start will begin at 1 p.m. Individuals will en-

joy an afternoon of "friendly, competitive" golf with a "best ball" scramble format and experience the best networking of the summer with colleagues.

The Golden Triangle Open will offer a variety of contests including two longest drive holes, two closest-to-the-pin holes, a hole-in-one truck sponsored by Buckeye Ford Lincoln in Sidney and a Sandals Vacation sponsored by Global Escapes Tours and Travel in Minster. Photos of each team will be also be taken and emailed to players following the outing. Participate in one of the area's premier golf outings, support the mission of the Chamber, and make important busi-

ness connections all in one afternoon.

Individual and team awards, dinner and connecting with colleagues will help wrap up the day at the Bunker Restaurant. Also new this year is a drink ticket included with each player's registration fee. There will be a variety of select door prizes and a Traveling Trophy award will be presented to the winning team. Community Insurance Group in Minster currently holds the trophy as the 2014 winning team. Register today to have a chance at winning, or at least enjoying some good golf and networking on the course.

Join chamber members such as Gold Tier Sponsor, Nidec Minster Corporation and Silver Tier

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11-15. In each age group there will be prizes awarded for the first 3 places for the most fish caught. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish caught in each age group. There will also be two grand prizes, one for the biggest fish caught overall and one for the person who caught the most fish.

Keep in mind, there are lots of bluegill, crappie, perch, walleye, big catfish and bass in the pond. Plan your fishing strategies to catch lots of fish or to go for one of the big ones.

Contact the New Bremen Parks Department at (419) 629-3563.

Hooked on fishing set for July 21

The New Bremen Parks Department invites all kids from age 3 to 15 to come to the 2015 "Hooked on Fishing" kids fishing derby.

This year's fishing derby will be held on Tuesday, July 21, at the Industrial Park Pond on the west side of New Bremen off of State Route 274.

The fishing derby will be held on a Tuesday evening with registration beginning at 6 p.m. The starting time will be at 7 p.m. and ending at approximately 8:30 p.m.

There will be lots of door prizes and handouts. There will be 3 age groups: 3-6, 7-10, and

11-15. In each age group there will be prizes awarded for the first 3 places for the most fish caught. Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish caught in each age group. There will also be two grand prizes, one for the biggest fish caught overall and one for the person who caught the most fish.

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Five at the Fort 5K set for July 4

The annual Five at the Fort 5K event will be held Saturday, July 4 at 8:30 a.m. This year's race is sponsored by Wilson Memorial Hospital, Orthopedic Associates of Southwestern Ohio and Industrial Machining Services and will include professional chip timing, managed by Can't Stop Running Co., Piqua.

The course remains the same as last year, \$20 registration fee. Pre-

registered runners may pick up their packets in the Fort Loramie High School cafeteria morning of the race, along with the day of race runner registrants. Parking will be available at the high school.

The top three males and females in each age group will receive a medal and the first place overall male and female runner will each receive \$100 cash. Many door

prizes will be distributed at the conclusion of the race.

A 1-mile Fun Run will begin at 9:15 a.m., \$1 registration fee day of race.

For a 5K registration form or for more information, please visit www.shelbycounty5k-tour.com, www.cantstoprunningco.com, or contact Jenny Puthoff at jputhoff@midmark.com.

North Star produce stand to benefit St. Vincent Hotel

The Catholic parishes of St. Nicholas, Osgood and St. Louis, North Star will be operating a produce stand for the benefit of the poor.

The stand will be located on the corner of St. Rt. 705 and U.S. Route 127, North Star. St. Maria's Community Farm wel-

comes gardeners to donate fruits and vegetables from their orchards and gardens or baked goods. The public is invited to come and offer donations for whatever they wish to take home. The produce stand is open every Saturday beginning July 11 and throughout the rest

of the summer from 9 a.m. to noon.

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BDS, Academic Freedom and Anti-Semitism

Academic boycotts of Israel advocated by BDS supporters not only strangle free expression, they also deny Jewish self-determination.

Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions-sponsored boycotts of Israeli academic institutions tarnish the integrity of any school that stands for academic freedom—the open-minded, tolerant exchange of ideas. Worse, BDS couches its arguments against Israel in half-truths and lies meant to delegitimize the Jewish state.

What are the facts?

Academic freedom is a noble-spirited ideal at the heart of American higher education. Academic freedom thrives on the respectful exchange of ideas in search of truth—even among people who passionately disagree. As such, it depends on unfettered communications that span national, linguistic and ideological borders. Conversely, anyone who attempts to limit the access of the academic community to ideas, research or scholars, no matter their origin or beliefs, is guilty of trampling this precious privilege.

Indeed, the strategies and tactics of the BDS movement have just such a subversive effect on academic freedom.

BDS supporters attempt to disrupt speakers with whom they disagree, support their arguments with outright falsehoods, and seek to blacklist innocent Israeli academics because of their nationality. Finally, most egregiously, BDS uses a double standard to single out Israel among all the nations for recrimination.

Does academic freedom support censoring opinions we don't like? BDS advocates have shouted down speeches by the Prime Minister of Israel Ehud Olmert, Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Michael Oren, Harvard Professor Alan Dershowitz and others, and they routinely disrupt fellow students at Holocaust Memorial and pro-Israel events on campus. Yet preventing speakers from delivering their messages not only violates the tolerant, respectful spirit of academic freedom, it also violates our core First Amendment guarantees of free speech.

Does academic freedom support telling lies or half-truths to argue our point? Under the guise of human rights rhetoric calling for "liberation" of the Palestinian people and an end to Israeli "occupation," BDS proponents recite a litany of alleged Israeli crimes. Perhaps most outrageously, they accuse the Jewish state of apartheid—a bald lie that bears no relationship to the full democratic rights enjoyed by Israel's Arab citizens or even to Palestinians living in the West Bank or Gaza. Likewise, to accuse Israel of "occupation" without mentioning that Israel has been the Jewish homeland for some 3,000 years—or the Palestinian suicide bombers and nearly daily rocket attacks meant to destroy the Jewish state—is

intellectually dishonest. While free speech allows anyone to lie, such outright mendacity discredits the worthy tradition of academic freedom.

Does academic freedom support severing our schools from international research and scholarly thought? BDS advocates an academic boycott of Israeli universities and, effectively, of scholars who teach and conduct groundbreaking work there, especially in medicine, the arts and information technology. By boycotting Israeli students and teachers, we deprive our own institutions of the kind of open collaboration that is key to academic freedom. What's

more, to punish Israeli academics with pariah status simply because of their nationality, regardless of their political views, is unconscionable.

BDS's use of double-standards, demonization and delegitimization against Israel is anti-Semitic. BDS advocates are quick to assert that "I'm not anti-Semitic, I'm just anti-Zionist." While academic freedom allows everyone to criticize Israel, one also is free to criticize Iran, North Korea, Saudi Arabia or the United States. But BDS does not simply criticize Israel—it criticizes *only* Israel, and moreover it demonizes the Jewish state, calling it a Nazi regime and a slaughterer of children. It attempts to delegitimize Israel, claiming it is occupying Arab territory, thus denying the right of the Jewish people to self-determination. As Martin Luther King, Jr. has noted, "When people criticize Zionists, they mean Jews. You're talking anti-Semitism."

What do the BDS leaders really want? While the U.S., Western European nations, Israel and the U.N. Security Council have embraced a "two-state solution" as the basis for peace between Israel and the Palestinians, BDS leaders, like Ali Abuminah, argue for a one-state solution in which Arabs outnumber Jews. When BDS talks about occupation, it refers not to disputed West Bank territories, but to all of Israel. BDS has consistently opposed Israeli-Palestinian peace talks, calling them "collaborationist." No wonder BDS founder Omar Barghouti admits, "If the occupation ends . . . would that end support for BDS? No, it wouldn't—no."

If you support a robust atmosphere of academic freedom, in which all sides are heard and positions are vigorously debated, you must oppose BDS's call for an academic and cultural boycott of Israel. In fact, BDS actions flatly contradict academic freedom, and its insistence on denying the self-determination of the Jewish people in Israel is overtly anti-Semitic.

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Racing



Mike Campbell photo

Eldora win propels Wilson to Ohio Speedweek title

Greg Wilson's June 20 win at Eldora Speedway propelled him to the championship of the 33rd Annual Ohio Sprint Speedweek.

After the finale at Fremont scheduled for Saturday, June 27, was wiped out by rain, Wilson claimed the title.

Wilson won two races during the week, including at Eldora on June 20.

Wilson, of Benton Ridge, Ohio, won at Eldora and Fremont to earn 986 points — 26 points better than defending champ and second-place finisher Dale Blaney.

Blaney earned three Speedweek victories at Attica, Sharon Speedway and Atomic but came up short of repeating.

Sheldon Haudenschild finished third, with back-to-back wins at Waynesfield and Wayne County.

Wilson held off Steve Kinser on June 20 to take the win in the A-Feature presented by NKTelco at Eldora.

Final Standings

1. Greg Wilson	986
2. Dale Blaney	960
3. Sheldon Haudenschild	926
4. Chad Kemenah	906
5. Tim Shaffer	880
6. Cody Darrah	878
7. Parker Price-Miller	866
8. James McFadden	834
9. Caleb Helms	824
10. Jamie Veal	802

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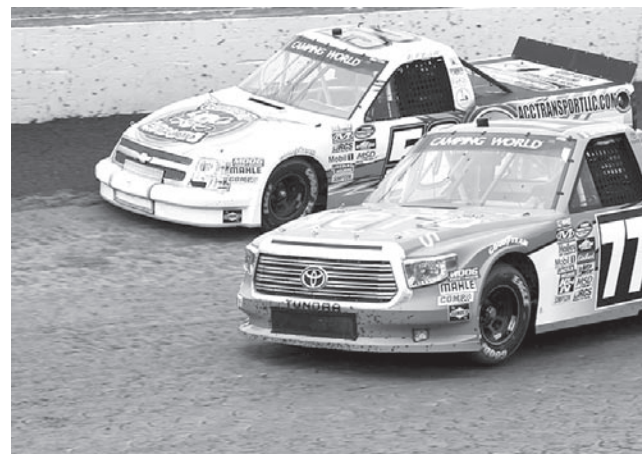
Kings Royal, NASCAR trucks on horizon for Eldora Speedway

Eldora has a busy week coming up in July.

On July 17-18, the Kings Royal Weekend takes center stage at Eldora Speedway, followed by NASCAR's Camping World Trucks coming to town just four days later for the 1-800-CAR-CASH Mud Summer Classic on July 21-22.

Kerry Wallace took the 2014 Kings Royal crown last July to become the first Australian to win the title.

Darrell Wallace, Jr.,



won last year's Mud Summer Classic

Wallace led the final 97 laps of the 150-lap race and withstood Kyle Larson's attempts

to pass, for his third-career victory "That's so cool — on the dirt at Eldora," the 20-year old Wallace said from Victory Lane last year.

Eldora Schedule

Friday, July 17
Knight Before the Kings Royal

Saturday, July 18
32nd Annual Kings Royal

Tuesday, July 21
Tuesday Night Tailgate

Wednesday, July 22
NASCAR Camping World Truck Series 1-800-Car-Cash Mud Summer Classic

Aug. 7-8
Monster Jam

Saturday, Aug. 15
\$8 Family Fun Night #2

Sunday, Sept. 6
8th Annual Baltes Classic

Sept. 10-12
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Sept. 25-26
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Saturday, July 4
Houston vs. Anna, 11:30 a.m. at Minster
Russia vs. New Bremen, 11:30 a.m. at New Bremen
Minster vs. Botkins, 1:45 p.m. at Minster

Sunday, July 5
Fort Loramie vs. Houston/Anna Winner, 1 p.m. at Minster
Russia/New Bremen winner vs. Minster/Botkins winner, Time and Place TBD
Loser's Bracket Game, Time and Place TBD

Monday, July 6
Winner's Bracket Game, 8:15 p.m. at Minster
Loser's Bracket Game, 6 p.m. at Minster
Loser's Bracket Game, 6 p.m. at New Bremen

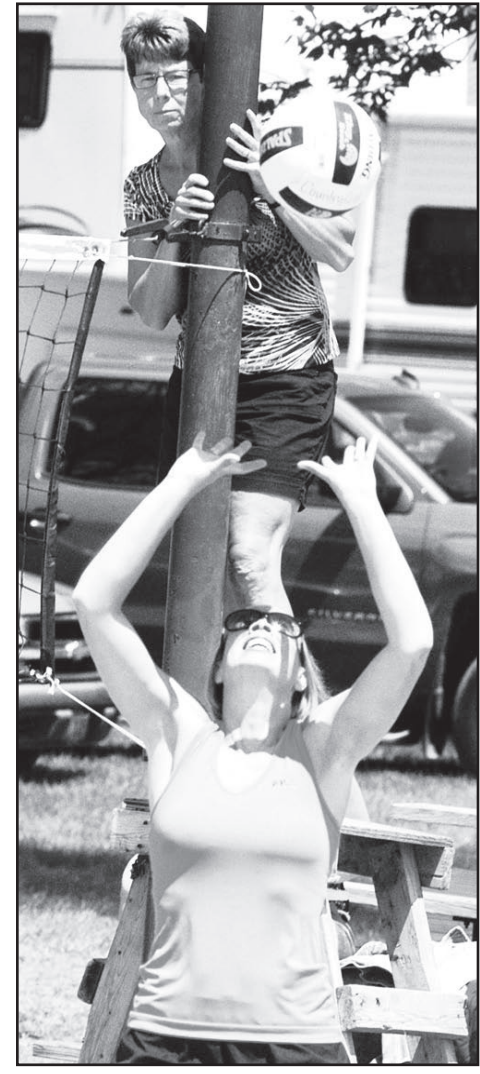
Tuesday, July 7
Loser's Bracket Game 1, 6 p.m. at Minster
Loser's Bracket Game 2, 8:15 p.m. at Minster

Wednesday, July 8
Winner's Bracket Winner vs. Loser's Bracket Winner, 6 p.m. at Minster
Game Two if necessary, 8:15 p.m.



Staff Photo/John Zwez

Minster and Russia squared off on the diamond on Tuesday, June 23 at Hanover Street Park in Minster.



The sun finally appeared on Sunday at Country Fest and area competitors took to the sand courts for volleyball tournaments.

Arrowhead Ladies raise \$1,100 for teams

On Wednesday, June 24, the Arrowhead Ladies Golf League sponsored their annual fund raiser. This year's event raised \$1100 to help support the Minster, Fort Loramie and New Bremen High School Girls' Golf teams.

The League would like to give a special thanks for all the generous businesses who contributed to the event including Schafer Oil, US Bank, Fort Loramie Dental, Osgood Bank, Studio Eleven, Primary Eye Care, Jane Poepelman, Tooling Technology, Wayne Trail, Fort Loramie Dairy Queen, Western Ohio Hardware, Wagners IGA,

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Evening team winners were Brooke Albers, Amy Albers, Cindy Vondenheuval and Jolene Ahling. Second Place Team was Jackie Huwer, Terrie Kerns, Sarah Huwer and Joan Ruschau.

Niemeyer sports 1.25 ERA

Adam Niemeyer, an Ohio State redshirt freshman pitcher and Minster grad, is 2-2 with a 1.25 earned run average for the Chillicothe Paints summer league baseball team.



Niemeyer

Niemeyer, who took the loss in his last start on June 24, went five innings and gave up just one run in the 4-0 loss to Jamestown. Niemeyer has struck out 14 and walked seven 28 2-3 innings of work for the Paints.

Niemeyer, who earned All-Big Ten Freshman honors this spring, is the son of Bryan and Tonya Niemeyer.

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Hoying clobbers 15 HRs at AAA Round Rock

Jared Hoying blasted 26 home runs and earned a trip to the all-star game a season ago at triple-A Round Rock. He's still slugging for the Express in 2015.

Hoying, a Fort Loramie grad and Round Rock Express center-fielder in the Texas Rangers organization, is on pace to have his best home run season as a professional.

Hoying has knocked 15 out of the ballpark in 69 games for Round Rock. He's hitting .226 with a .488 on-base percentage.

The 6-foot-3, 205-pound 26-year old out of the University of Toledo has worked his way through the Rangers organization since being drafted in 2010.



Hoying

After a blistering first season in rookie ball in which he hit .325, Hoying made it to double-A by 2012 and got to triple-A Round Rock in 2013. He has spent parts of the last three seasons with Austin, Texas-area Pacific Coast Club.

At Fort Loramie, Hoying led the Redskins to the 2007 state championship. He moved on to Toledo, where he earned second-team All-Mid-American Conference honors as a junior. Hoying hit .289 (70-for-242) with 14 home runs, 53 RBI and 13 steals for the Rockets.

Luebke on the road back

Cory Luebke's journey towards re-joining the San Diego Padres took a big step last week.

Luebke, a 30-year old Marion Local grad who is working his way back from a second Tommy John surgery, pitched a perfect inning for Double-A San Diego last Friday night.

It is Luebke's third

scoreless appearance in five games.

Luebke, who began his career as a starter for the Padres before injuries have forced him to miss the last two seasons, will become a member of the Padres bullpen when he returns.

Luebke has collected three strikeouts and a 5.40 earned run average in his rehab assignments.



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Minster volleyball teammates seniors Jessica Berelsman, Hannah Schmitmeyer, Katie Wuebker and LeAnn Huelsman are ready to serve for the Dress Exchange July 12.

Minster volleyball dress exchange July 12

A Homecoming dress exchange, sponsored by the Minster Wildcat volleyball program, will be held Sunday, July 12, at Minster High School on 50 East 7th Street.

Anyone interested in selling homecoming dresses, shoes, or accessories can bring items to the school between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Items will be displayed for a non-refundable donation of \$4 per dress,

\$3 per accessory, and \$3 per pair of shoes. Items for sale do not need to be tagged, but those selling the items should have a price in mind. Items will be tagged when they are brought in.

Anyone interested in buying a homecoming dress, shoes, or accessories may shop from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Admission is free and dressing

rooms will be available. Cash only. No checks will be accepted.

From 3:30 to 4:30 anyone who brought in items may pick up their money or their items if they were not sold. Any items not picked up will be donated to charity and any cash not picked up will be donated to the Minster Volleyball Program.

Call (419) 305-1329, if you have any question.



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Scott Holthaus is Leugers' new agent producer.

Leugers Insurance Agency welcomes Scott Holthaus

Scott Holthaus has joined Leugers Insurance Agency Maria Stein as a Producer. He is a graduate of Ft. Loramie High School and Edison Community college. He is licensed to sell Property and Casualty Insurance in Ohio.

Holthaus, a resident of Ft. Loramie, has started working with clients in the Maria Stein office. In his spare time, you can find him helping out on the family farm and coaching CYO Basketball.

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Gudorf speaks at San Diego symposium

Gudorf Law Group, LLC announces attorney Ted Gudorf will travel to San Diego in July to speak at the 2015 WealthCounsel Symposium. The Symposium is the best learning event of the year for estate planning and elder law professionals.

Gudorf will be a faculty speaker at the conference, selected based on his national recognition as an expert in estate planning, trust and probate law. His sessions will discuss "Farm Estate and Business Planning" and "How to Fund Trusts".

The WealthCounsel Symposium is a conference full of valuable learning, collaboration and guidance on how to advance law practices. "It is a nice honor to be selected to be on the faculty of the 2015 WealthCounsel Symposium. Over 500 estate planning attorneys will be in attendance," said Gudorf. This is a tremendous opportunity for Ted to share his specialized knowledge as well as learn through intensive courses, workshops and presentations. The Symposium will provide worthwhile knowledge on a variety of topics which Gudorf will be able to apply to his own practice to further enhance the quality of his services.

Gudorf is the owner of Gudorf Law Group, LLC, a boutique law firm specializing in estate planning, tax advisory, and elder care. He has over 29 years of experience and has been certified as a specialist in estate planning, trust and probate law by the Ohio State Bar Association.

He was named an Ohio Super Lawyer in 2010, 2011, and 2015 and recently received a Martindale Hubbell® AV Preeminent Rating, an honor reserved for the top 5% of attorneys in the United States. For more information on the law firm, go to www.DaytonEstatePlanningLaw.com.



Superhero Craft Time at Stallo Library



Staff Photo/Brian Smith
Sadie Niemeyer, 8, (right) and Jenna Belcher, 7, (left) string beads to make superhero bracelets at the Stallo Library in Minster on Monday night.

Sipe named new executive director at State of the Heart Hospice

Angela Sipe, a healthcare professional for over 20 years, has been named Executive Director at State of the Heart Hospice, a community-based, non-profit agency serving patients and families in eastern Indiana and western Ohio that provides care to those who are confronting a life-limiting illness. Sipe assumed her duties as executive director on June 15.

Michael Rieman, President of the State of the Heart Board of Trustees, stated, "Angela Sipe brings the right mix of education and experi-



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Angela Sipe was named the new State of the Heart executive director.

ence to lead our organization, and we believe she will be a great fit for

State of the Heart Hospice." Sipe earned a Masters in Health Law from Loyola School of Law in Chicago and has a Bachelor's degree in business and psychology from Indiana University. Prior to joining State of the Heart Hospice, Sipe was a director with the Advisory Board Company, a global healthcare research and consulting firm based in Washington, DC.

Sipe, who lives near Union City, was raised in Randolph and Delaware counties in Indiana. Commenting on her new role, Sipe stated, "I am delighted to serve my community at State of the Heart Hospice because I am passionate about the care provided by hospice

at one of life's most difficult times. Through my own personal experience with my brother who died of a long-term illness at age 12, I recognize the need for quality hospice care for both the patient and family. Hospice is more than care for the patient; it also supports the immediate needs and well-being for grieving families."

She added, "I think what makes State of the Heart unique is that it is a community-based organization. In essence, those who provide hospice care live in our service area and are caring for friends, neighbors, relatives and others who live in their community."

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Country Fest Fun

The sun came out — finally — on Sunday for Maria Stein's Country Fest. Everyone — children and alpacas alike — enjoyed a respite from the rainy, cold weather of Friday and Saturday.



Shelby's Lenhart Sheriff of the Year



COLUMBUS — During a June 24 Ohio House session, State Representative Jim Buchy (R-Greenville) recognized Shelby County Sheriff John Lenhart for being named the National Sheriff of the Year.

award over 99 other sheriffs around the country. Lenhart's staff recommended him for the honor in recognition of his selfless service and record of implementing financially successful programs in Shelby County.

"Sheriff Lenhart is a great representative of the good people we find in western Ohio, but he has taken his service to a level rarely matched," Buchy said. "The sheriff is engaged in his community as a philanthropist who gives and leads others to give. He has taken that spirit around Ohio to help us fight the drug problems that have caused destruction to families throughout the state. Sheriff John R. Lenhart is rightfully praised by his peers."

A graduate of Jackson Center High School, Lenhart has served as Shelby County Sheriff at two different time-frames, first from 1976 to 1991 and again from 2011 to today. When he was first elected at the age of 29, he was the youngest sheriff in the state. Today, he is the oldest.

Senate President Keith Faber (R-Celina) also honored Lenhart on June 24 for being the first Ohioan to receive the prestigious Sheriff of the Year designation from the National Sheriffs' Association.

Lenhart has been on the forefront of protecting schools and children in Shelby County. He established "school security officers" in the Sidney City School system and has placed deputies in each school.

"Sheriff Lenhart has had tremendous success in boosting public confidence in the office over the span of his career in Shelby County," said Faber. "I can think of no one more deserving of this recognition."

In addition to being sheriff, John Lenhart and family operate a successful farm in Shelby County and is a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ in Kettlersville. His farm has been featured on the Ohio and USDA website for conservation activities.

The National Sheriffs' Association selected Lenhart to receive the 2015 Ferris E. Lucas Sheriff of the Year

award as well as farming, John Lenhart serves as a security consultant for local businesses and events. Lenhart will receive his award, a statue of a sheriff, on June 28 at the National Sheriffs' Association conference in Baltimore.

Photo provided
State Representative Jim Buchy recognizes Shelby County Sheriff John Lenhart.



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First Runner-up Taylor Stover, 2015 Miss Chick Christa Puthoff and 2nd Runner-up Rachel Osteloh share the Poultry Days stage together.

At the center of attention is Little Miss Poultry Days Rhylan Broerman. To her right is 1st Runner-up Averi Ahrens. On her left is 2nd Runner-up Caleigh Stebbins.

Poultry Days overcomes weather's curveballs, celebrates another home run

Poultry Days wrapped a successful "Take Me Out to the Poultry Days Festival" Sunday, June 14, despite the weather throwing several curve balls.

from 24,780 to 25,200.

Rhylan Broerman is this year's Little Miss Poultry Days while Averi Ahrens of Yorkshire was first runner-up and Caleigh Stebbins of Greenville was the second runner-up. Broerman is the daughter of Nick and Amber Broerman and lives in Yorkshire.

Puthoff is a 2015 Versailles graduate and a member of the State Champion Basketball and Volleyball teams as well as active in St. Denis Church, FFA, student council, 4-H and National Honor Society. She will be attending The University of Findlay in the fall where she will be studying nursing and playing basketball. First runner up, Taylor Stover, daughter of Eric and Julie Stover, was sponsored by Pohl Trucking; and second runner

up Rachel Osterloh, daughter of Luke and Sharon Osterloh, was sponsored by Versailles FFA. Expect to see more of these three young ladies as they represent Poultry Days over the next year.

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Rides, animals and entertainment highlighted last weekend's Country Fest in Maria Stein. Above Right: Victor Wuebker, two and a half years old, looks thoughtfully out at the midway on Sunday afternoon in his rainboots. Below: the Seven Dwarves and Snow White visited the Tractor Square Dance.



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Saturday, July 4

11:00 am BBQ Chicken Dinners by the Fort Loramie Service Club
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 11:30 am Park Opens
 11:30 am Patriotic Rosary
 (Sponsored by Respect Life Committee)
 12:00 noon Carnival Rides Open
 12:00 noon Care Flight Tour and Demonstration
 (Sponsored by the Fort Loramie Rescue Squad)
 12:30 pm Kid's Lip Sync Contest (Grades K- 12) ****NEW****
 1:00-5:00 pm Discounted Ride Bracelets
 1:00 pm Horseshoe Tournament
 1:00 pm Kid's Games (Grades K-6) ****Cash Prizes****
 (Tug-o-War, Hula Hoop, 3-Legged Race,
 Water Balloon Toss)
 1:30 pm Cheer Barn Performance
 1:30 pm Registration for Beanbags for Adults and Youths
 2:00-8:00 pm Beanbags for Adults and Youth.
 Music provided by: DJ Obie
 3:00-7:00 pm Petting Zoo
 3:00-10:00 pm BINGO
 3:00-4:00 pm Music by: Kevin and the Others
 5:30 pm Cutest Baby Contest Drawing
 (Prize Sponsored by Heirloom Portrait Designs)
 6:00 pm Pet Parade (Sponsored by Kat's Canine Corner)
 6:30 pm Raffle Drawing
 7:00-11:00 pm Turtle Races
 8:00-12:00 am Music By: Tricky Dick and the Cover Ups
 12:30 am Park Closes

*** Schedule Subject To Change Without Prior Notice***

Food and Drinks:
 Booster Club
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 Fort Loramie Central Committee
 Girl Scouts/Cheerleaders (Wings on Saturday)
 G.Y.M. Committee
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 Youth Ministry

Music By:
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 Saturday:
 Kevin and the Others
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 BINGO- Fort Loramie Band
 Kid's Fun Zone- Fort Loramie Liberty Days Central Committee
 Turtle Races- Boy Scouts
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 Dunk Tank- Youth Ministry
 Cutest Baby Contest- Fort Loramie Liberty Days Central Committee

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The National Kiddie Tractor Pull will be held on Friday, July 3 at 7 p.m. at Liberty Days in Fort Loramie.



The Pet Parade is scheduled for Saturday, July 4 at 6 p.m. at Liberty Days in Fort Loramie.

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Fort Loramie Liberty Days

Fort Loramie celebrates 4th

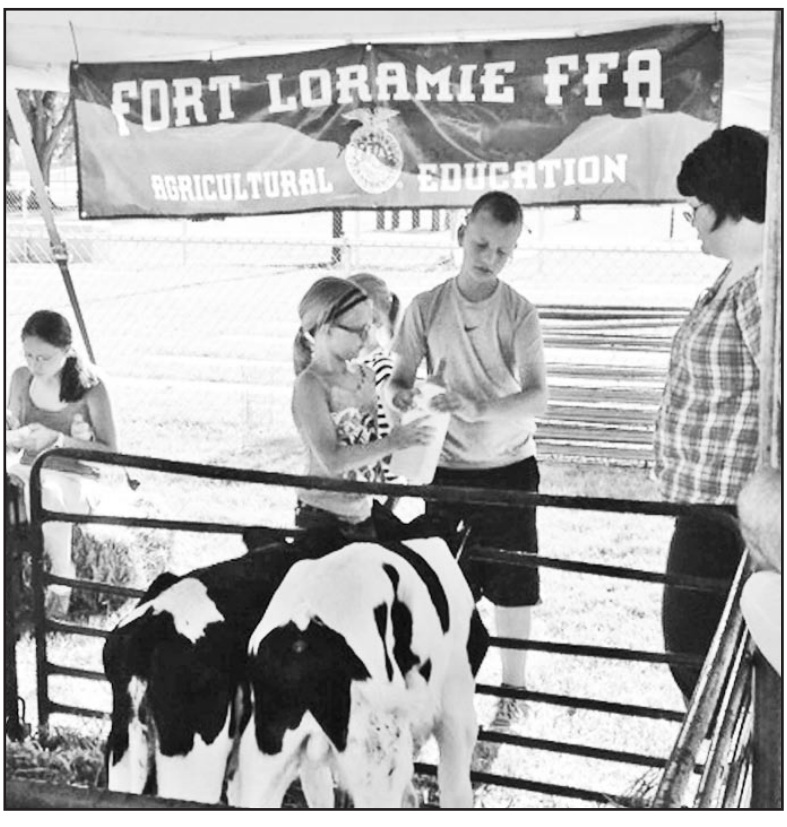
FORT LORAMIE — A tradition for more than 40 years, Fort Loramie will bring in the Fourth of July with its annual Liberty Days July 3-4.

After opening ceremonies, the Little Miss Independence Contest starts things off at noon along with a volleyball tournament, Kid's Fun Zone, balloon art, petting zoo, bingo, junior trivia challenge, dodgeball, kiddie tractor pull, turtle races, Miss Independence contest and fireworks on Friday night.

On Saturday, Care Flight tour and demonstration, kids' lip sync contest, horseshoe tournament, cheer barn performance, beanbags, petting zoo, bingo, pet parade, raffle and turtle races are highlights.

Musical acts Karma's Pawn on Friday and Kevin and the Others and Trick Dick and the Cover Ups on Saturday night will play Liberty Days.

The state championship volleyball and basketball teams




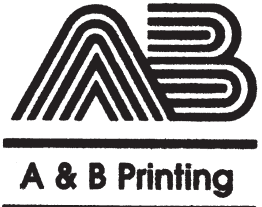
will be honored at a ceremony at 4:30 p.m. on Friday

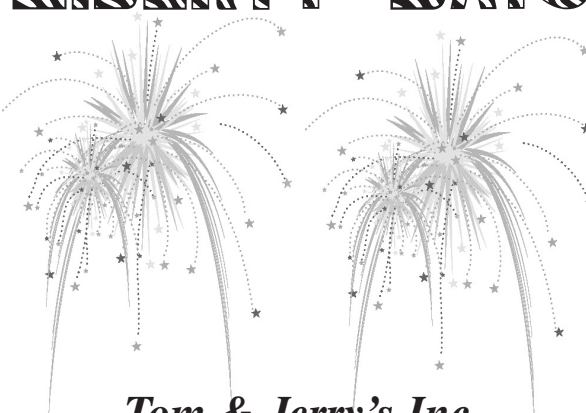
Barbecued Chicken Dinners will be available Saturday, July 4. Sales will take place at a drive-up location on Lane Street just

south of the picnic grounds from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In addition there will be the usual sales at the concession stand on the picnic grounds from 11 a.m. until sold out.




Fort Loramie's 2014 Little Miss Independence Sadie Barfell and Miss Independence Kelly Turner at last year's event.




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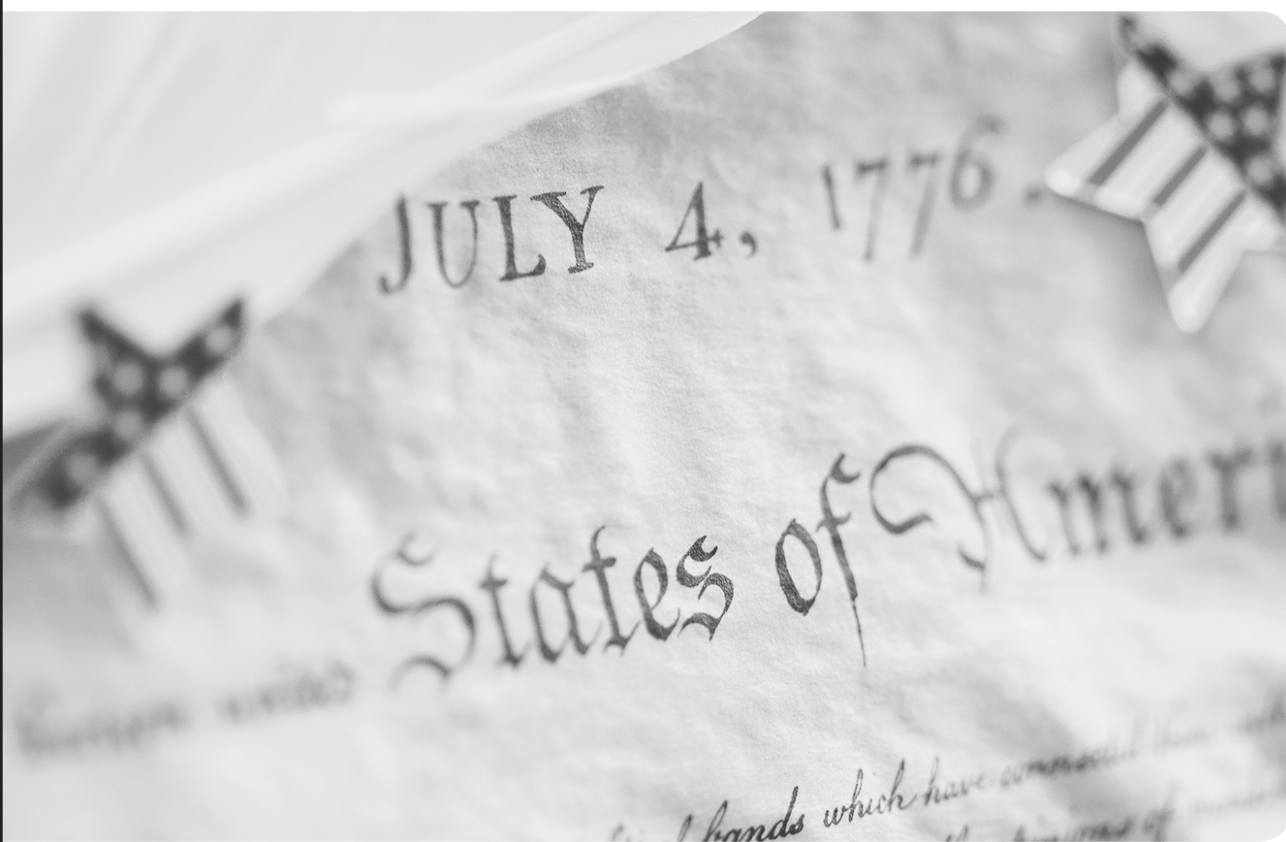
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Friday, July 3
Saturday, July 4
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Friday, July 31
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Freedom Days, Celina, July 3-5
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The celebration includes a classic car cruise-

in, raffle, reverse raffle and silent auction, wooden bat softball tournaments, tips, the Night Ranger 5K, Little League baseball games featuring the teams from New Knoxville and New Bremen and the 10 p.m. Saturday night famous fireworks display.

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Schedule of Events - Friday, July 3rd

2 P.M.	Jr. Class Food/Beverages Open Hot shot Competition
4 P.M.	Food Tent
4-6 P.M.	Happy Hour in the Beer Tent
4-8 P.M.	Friends of the Library Book Sale
5 P.M.	Park Raffle in Shelter House & 50/50 Raffle, Silent Auction
5-7 P.M.	Saw Dust Pile, Runs Every Half Hour
5-8 P.M.	Classic Car Cruise-in
5-9 P.M.	Kids Inflatable's & Cake wheel
6 P.M.	Woody A. Piehl Wooden Bat Softball Tournament
6-12 P.M.	Tips
6-8 P.M.	Photo turn in
9:00 P.M.	5K Walk/Run
8:30-12 A.M.	Live Music by the 1988 Band

Schedule of Events - Saturday, July 4th

9 A.M.	Woody A. Piehl Wooden Bat Softball Tournament
10 A.M.-8 P.M.	Friends of the library
10 A.M.-12 P.M.	Photo contest (turn in pics in Shelter House)
10-11 A.M.	Pie Contest Turn in
11:15 A.M.	Boy Scouts Flag Ceremony
11:30 A.M.	Way International Choir Performance
11:30 A.M.	Food Tent and Jr. Class Food/Beverages Open
12 P.M.	Pie Contest Judging & Auction Corn hole Tournament 50/50 in Shelter house, Silent Auction
1 P.M.	Photo's Judge, Displayed in Gazebo
1-9 P.M.	Kids Inflatable's & Cake Wheel
2 P.M.-12 A.M.	Tips
2-4 P.M.	Saw Dust Pile, Runs Every Half Hour
3:00 P.M.	Little League Game NB vs. NK (Third Grade) Reverse Raffle drawing
3-5 P.M.	Happy Hour in Beer Tent
4:00 P.M.	BBO Chicken Dinners (dine at the park or pick-up on Hoge Street)
5:00 P.M.	Little League Game NB vs. NK (Fourth Grade) Reverse Raffle
7:00 P.M.	NK vs. NB Little League Game (Fifth & Sixth Grades)
8:00 P.M.-12 A.M.	Live Music by Haywired
9:45 P.M.	The National Anthem American Legion Post #444
10:00 P.M.	FAMOUS FOURTH FIREWORKS DISPLAY
11:00 P.M.	NKCPA 50/50 Drawing- Park Prize Raffle and 2000 Club Drawing Softball continues

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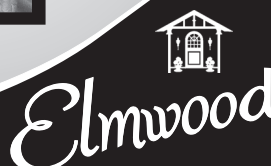
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- Bucket Brigade • Bean Bag Tournament • Rides, Food & Games

- Saturday July 4, 2015 -

- The Steeple Chase Bike Tour
- Racing for Relief "The Polar Bear Classic" • Rides, Food & Games

- Sunday July 5, 2015 -

- Walt Schmitmeyer and the Moonlighters (Come enjoy the easy listening sound)
- Dodgeball • Redskin Classic 5k Run/Walk • Kids Tractor Pull
- Chicken BBQ • Raffle Drawing • Weight Lifting • Rides, Food & Games

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

-Friday July 3, 2015-

9:00pm - 12:30am -
Ohio Brewed Band



-Saturday July 4, 2015

9:00pm - 12:30am - Saw Creek



-Sunday July 5, 2015-

4:00pm-6:15pm -

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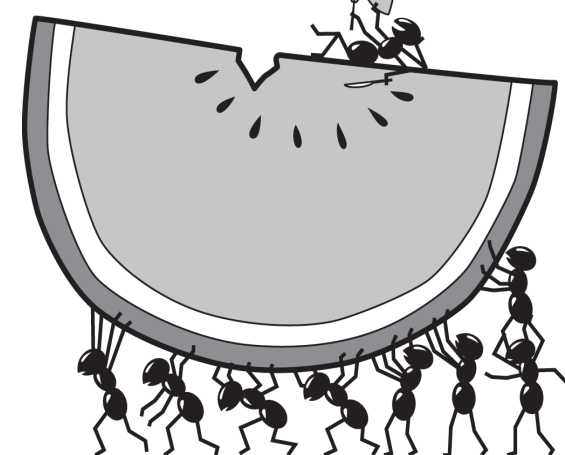
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On Saturday, the Steeplechase Bike Tour begins the day's events at 8 a.m. with a route through

land of the cross-tipped churches, featuring the St. Henry Catholic Cluster. Riders can choose routes of 15, 20 or 30 miles. Church services start at 4 p.m., followed by the opening ceremonies at 5:15 p.m. Kart races and the band Saw Creek highlight Saturday night's events.

The St. Henry Community Picnic wraps up on Sunday with the Redskin Classic 5K Run/Walk at 8:45 a.m. with a course routed through the village streets and

country roads. A petting zoo, kids tractor pull, weight lifting display, Firecracker Cruise-In, talent show, dodgeball tournament, chicken barbeque and raffle drawing along with music from Walt Schmitmeyer and the Moonliters square dancing and Roger DeMange highlight the evening.

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7:00pm-St. Henry Volunteer Fire Dept. Bucket Brigade
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8:00pm-Bean Bag Tournament (Registration begins at 7:30)

9pm - 12:30 am- Live Band - Ohio Brewed Band

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Saturday July 4, 2015

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4:00pm- Church Services

5:15pm- Opening Ceremonies (Feature American Legion Post 648 & The Award Winning Saint Henry High School Band)

2pm-8:30pm Kart Races (2-4 Inspection and Practice, Break for Mass, 5-6 Qualifying Race, 6-8:30 Racing)

Sunday July 5, 2015

5:30pm-Rides and Games open

9:00pm-12:30 am Saw Creek

8:45am-Redskin Classic 5K Run/Walk (Registration 7:30-8:30am at St Henry High School Commons. Pre-register \$18 with t-shirt, \$10 without t-shirt, day of race \$12)

12:00pm - Rides / Games / Picnic Stands Open

12pm-4:00pm- Petting Zoo Located by the southwest fence by the Kart Racing

1:00pm- Kids Tractor Pull (FREE Weigh-in at 12:30, Sponsored by St Henry Fire Department)

1:30pm-Weight Lifting Display (Put on by St. Henry Football Team)

2pm- 6:00pm Firecracker Cruise-In (Registration begins at 1:00pm)

3:00pm-Talent Show (Registration before the show 2:00-2:30. For questions contact Candy Hemmelgarn 419-678-2439)

3:30pm-Dodge Ball (Registration 3-3:30 at the dodgeball cage behind library, Sponsored by the St Henry Cub Scouts)

4:00pm-Chicken BBQ (By Rocky Bernard, Served at K of C Hall, No Presale - First come, first served)

4pm-6:15pm-Walt Schmittmeyer and The Moonlighters Square Dancing Provided by: Edward Jones (John Yoder of Coldwater), The Gardens at St. Henry, & The Heritage Club

6:30pm-9:00pm-Roger DeMange

9:00pm-Raffle Drawing (Thousands of dollars in prizes - over 100 prizes to be given)

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Pre-Picnic movie Thursday night - FREE popcorn from the Auxiliary • Movie to be determined • Weather permitting

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