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Benefit Brings Outpouring of Friends and Family



Beth and Dave Parteneheimer enjoy listening to the music during the benefit for them after the loss of their home earlier this year. Construction is underway to refurbish the second story and refinish the downstairs. photo by Dana Hales

Although the day was wet and rainy most of the time, the weather did not diminish the crowd gathered at the Newman American Legion Post to support the benefit for David and Beth Parteneheimer and family. They recently suffered the partial loss of their home through a fire earlier this year. Ken Fernandes and the American Legion sponsored a benefit, starting at noon on Saturday, for them to help alleviate costs incurred during the loss and refurbishing of their home on the Oakland road. A pork chop sandwich meal including chips, dessert and drink were available through a good will donation. Throughout the day special events

occurred including music by the locally known cover band "X-Krush" and the "Gene Trimble Ensemble". An auction was held during mid-afternoon that drew many to participate in the sale. Some kids activities that were to be held outside were cancelled because of the constant drizzle and rain. Although the kids didn't have the outdoor activities, they all seemed to enjoy the music by the popular "X-Krush" band and Gene Trimble's orchestra music.

Beth and Dave were very pleased with the outpouring of family and friends for their support in a time of distress in their lives. They thank the community and everyone who came to the event.



Steve Wills of Newman, lead singer and guitar player leads the "X-Krush" band in a number played during the 2 - 4PM music portion of the benefit. Members of the band including Steve are Randy Pearman on bass guitar, Jon Clarkson on guitar and Jeff Markland on drums. Photo by Dana Hales

Newman Grade School Entertains the Community Through Music

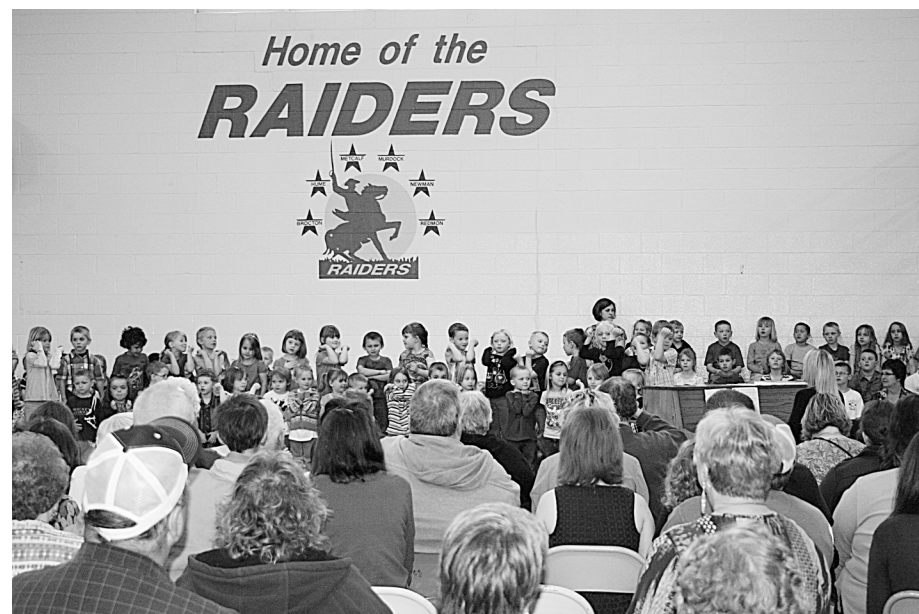
Newman Grade School held their Spring Concert on Friday afternoon April 26th. Mrs. Niemerg had the Pre-K, Kindergarten and the First Grade well prepared for the event. Approximately 250 family and friends were present to hear the students sing and play instruments during their musical numbers.

The Pre-K sang "Baby Bumblebee", "Because You Like Me" and "The Donut Song." The Kindergarten sang "Hurray! I Like It Here" and "Stop and Listen: while playing percussion musical instruments. The First Grade sang "Ebenezer Sneezer" and "Twinkle Twinkle (1st Grade Style)" also with the aid of musical percussion

instruments. All the students performed a combined group piece entitled "All I Really Need".

Mrs. Niemerg was helped in the organization of the concert by the respective classroom teachers and by Mrs. Adams who printed and distributed the programs.

Thanks to Mrs. Neimerg and the students for a very good concert. All who attended were very pleased with the performances. After the concert, the students went back to their classrooms where they were dismissed to their parents to leave early from school and return home.



The Pre-K students perform before a standing-room crowd. All the chairs set up on the floor seemed to be field and all the bleachers on the west wall were also filled up. There were more than a dozen people in the entrance and on both sides of the seated people standing to watch the young students' performance. For more pictures of the concert, look on page 3. photo by Dana Hales

The Sugar Shack is again open and ready for business. They continue to maintain business hours as in the past. They are open from 5 - 9 PM Tuesday through Sunday and are closed on Mondays. Look for their ad elsewhere in the Independent as they promote special flavors and other ice cream delights throughout the summer.



Graduation Edition

May 16th, 2013 will be the graduation edition of the Newman Independent. Relatives of the seniors and eight graders should have their congratulation ads and pictures to us by May 6th. Call us at 217-837-2414 if you would like a price quote of your ad. It does not cost extra for putting a picture in the ad. Ad prices are based on size. Let your graduate know how proud you are of them. Thank you. the Editors

Peace Meals Menus

May 2: Ham and beans, copper carrots, sliced pears, cornbread

May 3: 2MEALS DELIVERED ON THURSDAY. NO MEALS SERVED ON FRIDAY.

May 7: Baked chicken, Harvard beets, fruity slaw, warm fruit crisp, wheat bread

May 8: Country fired pattie w/gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, pineapple tidbits, whole wheat bread

May 9: Fish sandwich, pasta salad w/ vegetables, 3-bean salad, mixed fruit salad, bun

May 10: 2MEALS DELIVERED ON THURSDAY. NO MEALS SERVED ON FRIDAY.

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OBITUARIES

Kent Lewis

Newman — Kent W. Lewis, 65 of Newman passed away on Tuesday (April 23, 2013) at his home in Newman. Funeral services were held at 10:00am on Friday at the Joines-Appleby Funeral Home in Newman. Pastor Joy Starwalt will officiate. Burial was held at the Newman Cemetery. A visitation was held on Thursday evening at the funeral home from 4-7pm.

Kent was born on February 3, 1948 in Tuscola, IL a son of Willard & Martha White Lewis. He is survived by his Brother Max (Norma) Lewis of Newman, niece Shannon (Chris) Gordon, of Newman, nephew Steve (Jennifer) Lewis of St. Joseph, IL, great nieces & nephews Jacob, Emma, and Caleb Gordon of Newman, and Hannah, Jacey, & Hayden Lewis of St. Joseph. Several cousins also survive.

Kent was a Veteran of the US Air Force, serving during Vietnam. He also farmed in the Newman area with his brother and nephew.

Memorials may be made to the Newman United Methodist Church.

Joines-Appleby Funeral Home of Newman, IL is in charge of arrangements.

William Morris

Allerton — William Morris, 72 of Allerton passed away on Sunday (April 28, 2013) at the Newman Rehabilitation Center in Newman, IL. Funeral services were held on Wednesday at 10:00am at the Joines-Appleby Funeral Home in Newman, IL. Pastor Craig Roller will officiate. Burial was held at the Young America Cemetery in Hume, IL. A visitation was held on Tuesday evening at the funeral home from 4-7pm.

Mr. Morris was born on May 10, 1940 in Danville, IL a son of William “Paul” and Sarah Hart Morris. He married Barbara Courson on December 10, 1961 in Allerton. She survives. Also surviving are children Mark (Marilyn) Morris of Mendota, IL, Mike (Brenda) Morris of Brocton, IL, and Julie (Rich) Hood of Brocton. Grandchildren Brett (Brooke), Sarah, Meghan (Patrick), Bryant (Bethany), Abby, Hannah, Adam, Courtney, Kaleb, and Cody. Great-grandchildren Gambel, Charlotte, and Connor. 2 sisters Mary Lareau of Homer, IL and Rachel Morris of Tyler, TX.

He was preceded in death by a brother John Morris, and a great granddaughter Victoria.

William was a 1958 graduate of ABL high school, he was a farmer in the area, sold farm equipment with Morris Brothers & Courson, and worked at the Corps of Engineers in Sullivan, IL. He enjoyed NASCAR, camping, boating, and he loved his friends and family.

Memorials may be made to the Newman Rehabilitation Center, The American Cancer Society, or the Allerton United Methodist Church.

Shiloh Greenhouse Grand opening on Friday May 3rd

The Shiloh FFA Greenhouse will open for the season on Friday, May 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Each year the Landscape and Horticulture classes at Shiloh High School order, plant, germinate, and market flowers and vegetables that they will offer for sale to the public. Most of the plants offered are annual bedding plants such as geraniums, wavy petunias, petunias, marigolds, impatiens and many more. The students are also offering vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, etc, in addition to many beautiful hanging baskets and planters.

The greenhouse will be open on during the week from 9:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. until May 22nd.

All of the money that is raised goes back in to the greenhouse for next year. Prices for the Annuals range from \$0.50 to \$2.50 and perennials range from \$3.00 to \$5.00. Most baskets are priced at \$14, depending on size. The greenhouse is located on the west side of Shiloh High School. For more information, contact Tonya Eich at 217-887-2364 Ext 3214 or at eight@shiloh1.us.

THANK YOU

American Legion Post 201 would like to thank everyone that donated, participated, volunteered, or assisted in any other capacity in making the Partenheimer family benefit very successful. Thanks again.

Butterfly Koi: Bring Luck to your Landscaping

The Shiloh FFA and the Chrisman FFA have joined together to raise Butterfly Koi. Butterfly Koi brings a great addition to your landscape. There are many different color patterns to choose from, yellow, orange, black and white. If you are interested in adding these wonderful fish to your landscape please contact one of the numbers below.

The money that is raised will be put back in the FFA programs to continue this educational experience. Butterfly Koi are now available for purchase 1 of \$10.00 or 2 for \$15.00. For more information please contact Tonya Eich at Shiloh: 217-887-2364 / eight@shiloh1.us or Eric Dixon at Chrisman : 217-269-2823

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Longview/ABL H.S. Alumni Planning get-together

Anyone from these schools that would like to attend this alumni reunion but did not receive an invitation could still come to this event by contacting Don Happ @ 217-684-2525 before Saturday 7-6-13.

The reunion will be held Sat 7-20-13 at the R. E. Franks Center (Thelma Malone) gymnasium in Philo. Fellowship time starts at 4:30 PM with dinner to follow at 6:00 PM. The event has been for Longview HS and ABL graduates ’54 through ’61 but would like to expand and welcome anyone who went to these schools. The cost this year will be \$17 per person payable to Longview HS Alumni and would need to be received at least two weeks in advance or before 7-6-13 to accommodate having the right amount of food available.

“They Can’t Take That Away From Me”
You’ll sing in the shower maybe, and have a spring in your Keds, if you get up each morning on the song side of the bed.



From the piano bench of
Louise Bullock

Shiloh School Schedule

May 3: 4:30PM B V BB Okaw Valley H.S.; 4:30PM B JV BB @ H.S. of St. Thomas More; 4:30PM G V SB Villa Grove H.S.

May 4: TBA B V BB Woodbat Tourney

May 6: 4:30PM B V BB @ H.S. of St. Thomas More; 6:30PM CO V CHR HS Cheerleading Tryout Meeting

May 7: ACT Make-up Date; National Teacher Day; 6:30PM PTO Meeting at NGS; 6:30PM PTO Meeting at SHS; 6:15PM High School Awards Night Dinner

May 8: PSAE Make-up Date; National School Nurse Day

May 9: 4:30PM G V SB @ Heritage H.S.

May 10: Final Exams for Seniors; 4:30PM B V BB Marshall H.S.; 5:30PM CO V CHR HS Cheerleading Tryout Clinic

May 11: 10:00AM CO V CHR HS Cheerleading Tryout Clinic

Shiloh School Menu Breakfast

May 6: Sausage pancake Wrap or Cereal & Toast

May 7: Egg & cheese biscuit or Cereal & Toast

May 8: Sausage biscuit & gravy or Cereal & Toast

May 9: Cinnamon rolls or Cereal & Toast

May 10: Waffles or Cereal & Toast

Lunch

May 6: BBQ Chicken on bun, cheese Pizza, cheese sandwich

May 7: Grilled ham & cheese, cheeseburger on bun, ham pizza salad

May 8: Beefy Nachos, Pepperoni Pizza, Ham, turkey & cheese sandwich

May 9: Rotini w/meat sauce, popcorn chicken, chicken Caesar salad

May 10: Cheeseburger on bun, Hotdog on bun, Campfire beans, orange slices, sugar cookie

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Attend the Church of Your Choice
May 5: Murdock United Methodist Church Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Newman United Methodist Church Adult Sunday School at 8 a.m., Worship Service and Children’s Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.
First Christian Church, Sunday School at 9:00 a.m. Worship Service at 10:00 a.m. Bible Study on Sunday at 6:00 p.m.
Newman First Church of God, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service 10:30 a.m., Wednesday Bible Study each week at 6:00 pm
May 2: Shiloh Schools Spring Concert, 7:00PM

LETTER TO EDITOR

Regarding the notice in the Independent this week. I very well remember the date you mentioned.

Jim and I (and our two little kids) were living in the house north of Newman where the John Wax family now lives. Of course we did not have all of the information available about bad weather coming then. I’m not sure why it was important to go to Champaign that evening. But, a friend and I had gone into town, maybe for Easter shopping. We were in several different stores. Finally, on the way home, perhaps in the Sidney area we began to see things that didn’t look quite right. And no one had mentioned anything out of the ordinary to us—and of course we talked, never thinking to turn on the radio.

As we approached the railroad track to go south out of Sidney, we saw a pick-up with very bright lights, driving on the rails. At this time pole lights were just beginning to be widely used. The farther we got south the darker it became. There were no pole lights!

Tornadoes were not happening that much in 1963. That it could be a tornado never entered our minds.

We did see debris and branches on the way home. But it was not until I

Photos from the Newman Grade School Spring Concert



The first grade performing “Ebenezer Sneezer” accompanied by their music teacher on piano, Mrs. Amy Neimerg in the above photo. The photograph at the right shows the Kindergarten class performing on percussion instruments during their vocal songs. All the students sure looked like they were having a great time singing for their family members in the audience. photos by Dana Hales



woke Jim when I got back and asked him what had happened that I learned anything. In a mild, sleepy report he said: “Oh, Newman had a tornado tonight.”

Electricity, phones—everything was off, of course. The next morning Jim Pat, James and Kathy drove to Tuscola to send a telegram to my family in the D.C. area. “We are fine!”

On the way back to Newman, we found “good neighbors” from the Arthur area walking abreast through the fields, picking up rocks, wood, branches.

For weeks afterwards, every time the wind blew we headed for safety.

Kathy was one year and on month old.

Pat Young

Photo From the Past - Christian Church Sunday School Group



Chris Lange brought me this picture last week pondering over it, trying to determine the year it was taken and possibly who some of the children were. Her mother, Mary Lange, was the Sunday School teacher at the top in this photo identified on the back as Primary Department of the Christian Church. This is taken the steps of the south entrance to the Sanctuary. Notice the dedication stone on the left of the picture. There are 28 children with her on this bright sunny Sunday morning.




Health Fair reception area found Paris McMullen, Shiloh student, Casey Long, Shiloh teacher and Tiffany Paul, Nurse Practitioner and also Casey's sister ready to greet the attendees. photo by Dana Hales

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Dog Attacks - When Your Dog Is on Leash and the Attacker Is Off

Today a dog off leash rushed up to me and my on leash dog as we walked down the street. The dog was staring and not aggressing but it was unsettling to not know how this was going to play out. The dog ran off his/her property to go after us. Many of my clients ask about this scary situation, so here is some help for you.

One of the scariest situations to be in where dogs are concerned is having a large breed dog barreling down the street aiming right for your dog who is innocently walking along side you on leash. Yikes! Now what do you do? You have to act quick but what should one do first to protect your dog and yourself.

Here is a guide to get you through this awful situation. There is not one way - fixes it all answer so use this information and apply it to your situation as best you can. If you are not clear on what to try - call my office. We have guided many clients through this and as a service to public health and safety I extend this offer to you. I myself have been in this situation and it is really scary.

1. Know your neighborhood. If you have a dog nearby who is constantly running the fence barking, lunging, jumping up or on the fence that dog is really out to get yours. The gate may be open one day, or the dog may get enough gumption to jump or scale the fence. Too many backyard fences are too short to hold a dog in. I have seen many dogs scale a 6 foot privacy fence. Avoid at all costs walking past this yard. Go different routes. Don't tempt fate. If that is not possible - tell the neighbor that you need them to keep their dog up at the times you are walking your dog. Speak up for what you and your dog need to be safe.

This dog is also not having fun - it is aggressing because it does not want this dog around. Happy dogs don't do this!!!

2. For loose dogs - get a bush, parked car, garbage can or some way to be out of the sight of the off leash dog. Move quickly without running! Running will entice the loose dog to chase. If the dog starts heading to you stomp your foot harshly, yell in a deep gruff voice "Go" and holler "Get your dog inside!!!!!!!!!"

Make a ruckus to get others out to help and call the dog away. After you have your dog home call the animal control and make a formal complaint if this dog is chronically off leash. All communities have leash laws. They are for public safety. Follow up and be something has been done. It may be the one time this has happened and a remorseful, apologetic owner will be more watchful of their dog. If the owner does not seem to care, make them be responsible to their pet and to the laws.

3. Use a protective tool. This is something that will protect you from a dog lunging and biting at your or your dog if you know the owner of the problem dog is not going to do anything and the law cannot extend enforcement completely. Spray shield (tm) by Premier is compressed water /citronella spray that will shoot out and confuse an attacking dog giving you time to get away and be safe. You can order this online, or Baseball bats or big sticks are not safe or as effective. When you hit the attacking dog, they will likely redirect the aggression on you due to the pain. Or if you drop the stick or hit your own dog, the other dog will be more confident and attack more. An umbrella that you can quickly snap open and use a shield is also very effective. You don't want to hit the dog - use it as a shield.

4. Do not turn your back on this dog. Walk backwards to get away. If you turn away from the dog, many use this as an opportunity to attack.

5. Always wear solid shoes when walking your dog!!!! I have seen many more injuries to people and their dogs in these situations because they were wearing flip flops that slipped off, or were tripped over. Sneakers, boots, or other solid shoes only when walking dogs.

If you do have a caring neighbor with a dog that is aggressing - seek help for this situation from a veterinarian or certified trainer who has experience working with these dogs. Some attacker dogs can learn to be better, and safety can be set up. The "cure" depends on the owners, dogs and environment involved. Please see my website - blog - and you tube videos for behavior help or schedule a consult.
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National Bike Month

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No one forgets when they first learned how to ride a bike. Despite the spills; learning to ride a bike is the first step of independence for children. As an adult, biking is still fun and is useful also. As gas prices soar, commuting via bike can save a lot of money and provide great exercise. According to the US Census Bureau's [American Community Survey](#), the share of Americans commuting by bike has grown by 47 percent since 2000.

Not only can biking save you money and provide you with exercise, it is a great family activity as well. Many children do not spend enough time outdoors exercising in order to prevent childhood

obesity and also health issues later on in life. By integrating an exercise like biking into family life, children can benefit in many different facets of their life. National Bike Month is a great time to teach younger children how to ride a bike and also to let school age children ride their bikes to school.

Always remember the rules of the road when biking and don't forget your helmet! Visit <http://www.bikeleague.org/programs/bikemonth/index.php> for more information about National Bike Month and to find out about local events or even about hosting your own event. Enjoy May and National Bike Month with these dates:

May 8, 2013 – National Bike to School Day
May 13-17, 2013 – National Bike to Work Week
May 17, 2013 – National Bike to Work Day

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Diamond Roundup

by: Tim Hendershot

Unlucky Breaks Give Panthers Speed Bump Going Into Stretch Run

The past couple of weeks have been good for the East Central Panthers baseball squad. Head Coach Mike Taylor had his squad playing solid baseball heading into a crucial week of games that would shape how the LOVC race will look going into the final games of the regular season. With so much at stake, every little play would be vital in the way the games would turn out. The Blue, White, and Silver were unfortunately on the wrong end of some of those plays last week. Despite some great pitching efforts, the Panthers saw some breaks not go their way going 1-3 on the week where two wins would be key in terms of seeding for the upcoming post-season starting up in a couple of weeks.



It was the start of the Shiloh portion of the home schedule on Monday as the Panthers hosted the Arthur-Lovington/Atwood-Hammond Knights looking the sweep the season series. The game itself saw the pitching dominate the day and on this occasion the Knights took advantage of a key error by the Panthers to use their only hit of the day to score the lone runs of the contest and capture the win by a score of 2-0. Even Seegmiller garnered the only hit for the Knights and Avery Schrock went the distance on the mound tossing four strikeouts. Luke Armstrong got the only two hits of the contest for the Panthers in the loss.

There was no time to think about that loss as the team traveled westward on U.S. 36 to Tuscola for a non-conference game against the Tuscola Warriors. Most of the offense came in the bottom of the 5th inning where the host Warriors broke the game open with six runs in the frame coming from behind to take a 7-3 lead. After that inning, the skies opened up with steady rains forcing the game to be called after five innings and making the game official giving the Warriors the win. Tommy Watson led the Tuscola attack with 2 RBI.

The Panthers were then supposed to play the next day in Villa Grove for a home contest against the Villa Grove Blue Devils. Unfortunately, the rains stayed in the area throughout the morning making conditions unplayable and forcing the postponement of the contest.

The week continued on Thursday with a contest against the Judah Christian Tribe that was to have been played in Rantoul at the Knights of Columbus, but was moved to Broadlands at Don Stampini Field. The Panthers saw themselves having to come from behind and did just that with a big five runs in the top of the 6th inning to complete the comeback win by a score of 7-5. Luke Armstrong belted his third home run of the season and had 2 RBI leading the Panthers attack while Jake Stokes went 3 for 4 and grabbed 2 RBI in the win. Brendan Black finished the day with 2 RBI for the Tribe in the loss.

The long week of games wrapped up on Friday in Hume with a key LOVC contest against the Tri-County Titans that had major seeding implications for the upcoming post-season. The game itself saw some great pitching from both starters as the Titans Clint Foster and the Panthers Cyrus Furgeson went pitch-for-pitch. The defense for the Panthers came up huge with Cole Bogle making a diving

catch in right field in the top of the 1st inning and Furgeson making three great plays on comebacks up the middle to keep the team in reach. In the end, the Panthers had two runners on in the 2nd, 3rd, and 5th innings, but couldn't push a run across and the Titans held on for a 3-1 win. Wes Motley went 3 for 3 and scored all three runs for the Titans. Foster went the distance only giving up four hits and striking out eight on 101 pitches. Furgeson was masterful on the mound throwing 83 pitches with 63 of them being strikes striking out two and only giving up one walk. Cole Bogle finished with a double and an RBI as part of the four hits on the day for the Panthers.

The Panthers (10-11 overall, 5-3 LOVC) will have started another strong week of games the first three days hosting the Arcola Purple Riders and Decatur LSA Lions on Monday and Tuesday while traveling back to Villa Grove on Wednesday to face the Villa Grove Blue Devils. The team will be back in action this afternoon traveling to Martinsville to take on the Martinsville Blue Streaks at 4:30 pm. The team will then host its second of its Wooden Bat Tournaments this Saturday with teams and times yet to be determined at Shiloh High School in Hume. Diamond Roundup will have a full recap of the week's action for you next week.

SPEEDY SPRINT by Tim Hendershot Raider Track Athletes Improve during Shortened Meet

Any time that the Shiloh Raiders track and field team gets to participate during this 2013 season is opportunities to improve on their recent results and push towards their goals for the year. Despite the inclement weather around the area, the Blue and Gold got their opportunity last Tuesday in Arthur for a five team meet hosted by the Arthur-Lovington/Atwood-Hammond co-op teams. The meet did eventually manage to get 10 events in before a steady rain hit the school forcing the cancellation of the rest of the events. At the end of the day, the Raiders showed improvement in the events that the athletes did get to participate in and showing great progress going forward.

The boys' meet did see Nathan Haynes run his best time in the only event he was able to get in running the 100 meter dash as the Blue and Gold finished in fifth place with 6 team points. The host Knights took the title with 88 points while the Arcola Purple Riders had a battle with the Villa Grove Blue Devils for the second

spot holding on for the position with 48 points. The Blue Devils were right behind in third with 42. The Tri-County Titans came in fourth place with 24 team points.

On the girls' side, the Raiders had their struggles on the day finishing in fifth place with a team score of 4 points. The host Lancers stayed strong all day long taking the title with 89 points while the Arcola Purple Riders finishing in second place with 36 points. The Villa Grove Blue Devils came in third place 24 points and the Tri-County Titans finished in fourth place with 14 points.

Keep it right here to the Speedy Sprint as the athletes of the Blue and Gold hit the track this week for their respective meets and will have a full report on the action for you next week.



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Women of the Diamond Finally Break Through With Winning Week

by: Tim Hendershot

This season for the Shiloh Raiders softball team has been one where the program has experienced some bad luck that has hampered their progress. Every time that they have looked to break through and get some wins, little hiccups and glitches kept the team from grasping that win. Last week, it looked like the luck was starting to change. With only around three weeks left in the regular season, the Raiders took to the diamonds needing to finally get that much needed win to build momentum towards the post-season. The Blue and Gold did more than that going 2-1 on the week and showing a confidence and game play that should be a factor down the stretch.

Monday afternoon saw a great day for softball as the Raiders traveled to Carrie Busey School in Champaign for a make-up non-conference game against the Champaign Central Maroons. The bats came to life on this day and the team stood firm in the field despite committing eight errors as the Maroons offense couldn't capitalize and the Raiders captured their first win of 2013 by a score of 16-4. The duo of Jessica Hunt and Lauren Moses grabbed 3 RBI each and scored 3 times each to lead the offense. Stephanie Hunt took her first win of 2013 going the distance on the mound.

There was no rest as the Raiders were back home in Hume the next day hosting the Arthur-Lovington/Atwood-Hammond Lancers in a key LOVC match-up. The visiting Lancers broke open the contest after only leading 4-2 with 8 runs in the final three innings and the Blue and Gold couldn't answer the challenge losing the contest 12-4. Ashley Tabb went the distance for A-L/A-H striking out nine Raider hitters while only giving up one walk. Tabb and Katie Wildman both went

3 for 5 while Emily Seegmiller went 4 for 5 with 3 RBI and both Ashley Stutzman and Emily Harlin went 2 for 4.

The team was then to face off against the Arcola Purple Riders the next day at home, but steady rains overnight and into the morning hours made the playing conditions unplayable and forced the postponement of the contest. No make-up date had been announced as of press time.

Despite the day off, the ladies were back on the field the next day in a make-up LOVC home contest in Hume against the Martinsville Blue Streaks. The day was summed up by the defense of the Blue and Gold providing its best plays of the season to date. The key play in the contest came in the top of the 7th inning as the trio of Jessica Hunt, Jade Emery, and Tori Stierwalt pulled off a 2-5-4 pick-off play of a Blue Streaks runner at second base to help seal the deal grabbing a 5-1 win. Jessica Hunt went 1 for 2 with a double and two runs scored while Lauren Moses had a double and a run scored. Katie Starkey and Jade Emery also scored a run each and garnered a hit in the win. Stephanie Hunt went the distance only giving up three hits and did not allow an earned run throwing 92 pitches.

The Raiders (2-10 overall, 1-5 LOVC) will have started the stretch run of the regular season on Monday at home in Hume against the Okaw Valley Timberwolves and on Wednesday in Cerro Gordo against the Cerro Gordo/Bement Broncos. The team will be back in action this Friday afternoon at home in Hume for Senior Day as they host the Villa Grove Blue Devils. First pitch will be at 4:30 pm at Shiloh High School. Diamond Roundup will have the rundown of all the action for you next week.

Good Luck Shiloh Raiders & East Central Panthers!

Summer Sizzle With Tim Hendershot

Welcome back to week three of the 2013 Summer Sizzle for the teams of the Shiloh Raiders Little League summer program. Last week, the Minors team bounced back on Monday with an impressive 13-5 win over Homer 1 to even their overall record at 1-1. They hoped to continue that momentum on Thursday night after rains on Wednesday moved their game against Tuscola Journal to Tuscola from Newman. The Raiders started off well grabbing a 5-3 lead, but Journal stormed back to win the contest 8-5. The Raiders are now 1-2 on the year. In two weeks time, the schedule will get into full swing with the other four teams beginning their respective seasons. For this week, there are two games on the schedule, so here is a peek of what is to come for the Blue and Gold. Until next week, baseball and softball fans!

Date	Game	Time
Monday, April 29	Minors @ Tuscola Mooney Motors	5:45 pm
Friday, May 3	Minors vs. St. Joseph 3 @ Memorial	5:45 pm

Shiloh High School Seniors of the Week

written by Mrs. Casey Long's Freshman English Class

Can't Get Bored with Cole Board

Cole Board

By: Alex Asbury

You may know him as the class clown. Yes, that's right; Cole Board, a senior at Shiloh, is graduating this year. Having transferred from Paris High School, Cole has attended Shiloh for two years and has developed many friends. He is known for being the extrovert, which, in other words, is the life of the party.

Cole is not a single child. He has three other siblings: Toni Board, Margo Winkler, and Darci Winkler. Cole is the son of David Board and Monica Board. His proud grandmother Barb Board is the district secretary at Shiloh. When asked what he would do if he had a million dollars, Cole replied, "I would get anything my family needs."

Although Cole has worked hard throughout his high school career, he wishes he could go back and try harder in football. He has played football for many years and most recently played for the East Central Panthers his junior year and senior years. He loves to watch the sport, and his favorite team is the Atlanta Falcons. The reason for that is because he used them in a video game when he was five, and it made an impression. Therefore, he has liked that team ever since.

When looking at Cole's favorites, his favorite color is gold but not for any particular reason. His favorite shoe brand is Nike because they are comfortable. In addition, his favorite beverage is blue Gatorade because he loves the taste. Also, he indicated that his favorite food is tacos because they are delicious.

Because Cole is a people person, he is known by many at Shiloh and by others at surrounding schools. Cole chose one individual from



each grade starting at ninth (freshmen) ending at twelfth (seniors) as his favorite people at Shiloh. His favorite freshman is Alex Asbury; his favorite sophomore is Brennen Shreeves; his favorite junior is Steven Dye; and his favorite senior is Cole Bogle.

For his future career, he would like to pursue becoming a radio disc jockey (DJ) and also study philosophy. He plans to attend Lake Land College.

Cole's favorite memory from high school is when his football team won the homecoming game against Charleston his sophomore year. What he will miss most about Shiloh is Mr. White's class. Some advice he gives to his younger sister Toni is "...to study

hard and stick with it. It'll be over before you know it." Cole says good bye to Shiloh and hello to college.

Wild and Crazy?

Cole Bogle

By: BryAnnah Evans

Let's take a quick look at senior Cole Bogle for a moment. Is he the type of person who is wild and crazy? Or is it his preference to melt away into the background? Since he is usually active and playing sports, perhaps he is a little of both. A four year member of both the Shiloh basketball team and East Central baseball team, he does exceedingly well in these sports. On a larger scale, his favorite baseball team is the Chicago White Sox.

Outside of school he hangs out with his friends and watches his favorite TV shows. One of his favorite shows is "Robot Chicken." His favorite singer is Kid Cudi, and his favorite movie is *Hot Rod*. "It's hilarious," Cole says. If he were to choose what kind of sandwich he would be, he would pick a pork chop bacon sandwich.

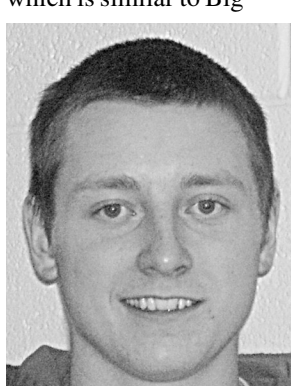
In addition to his favorite TV show and movie, his favorite teacher is Mrs. Carroll. "She makes me feel smart," he says. Furthermore, his favorite animal is a Chubacabra, which is similar to Big

Foot. If he were to go to any place in the world, he would go to Germany. This is because he would like to see his friend Eike Rosendahl, who was a former exchange student at Shiloh.

After graduating from high school, Cole plans to attend Parkland College. His goal is to become a radiologist technician. In ten years he sees himself in "a nice house, steady job, and possibly married." His accomplishment that he is most proud of will be graduating from high school. Since fall of 2011 Cole Bogle has relied on his good friend Cole Board, which is when Cole Board moved to the Shiloh District.

A resident of Brocton, Cole is the son of John Bogle and Dana Bogle. His siblings are Wesley, Ricky, Casey, Bobbi, Lauren, and Betsy. He has many siblings whom he can count on when he needs some help. Cole's twin sister Betsy says, "It's interesting at times, because he's quiet and then he'll say something crazy."

So, would you consider Cole the type of person who is wild and crazy, or is it his preference to melt away into the background? Ponder on it for a while, and let Cole know what you decide!



HORSE ENTHUSIAST

Heather Naive

By: Dalton Wade English

With great knowledge of horses, senior Heather Naive is ready to pursue her future goals. A resident of Newman, Illinois, she currently lives with her mother Michelle and younger brother Travis, who is a freshman at Shiloh. She also has an older brother named Jesse who currently lives in Urbana. She said that her role model in life would have to be her mother. Another important person she relies on is her Grandmother Annaliese.

Achieving high honors during her senior year is her highest accomplishment so far. When not at school, she spends her time tending to her family's barn. She said her favorite thing to do is ride horses. In fact, her favorite accomplishment outside of school has been convincing her mother and grandmother to get another horse. When asked what animals she has,

Heather said, "More than enough. I've got everything from chickens to lizards and horses to rats."

After she graduates

from Shiloh High School, Heather plans to attend Parkland College to study Business Management for two years. When she is finished with her studies at Parkland, she plans on going to Pagosa Springs, Colorado, to the School of Parelli to further her knowledge of horses. In the next ten years, her goal is to start her own horse barn and have it operating and running smoothly.

As for school involvement, Heather is a four year member of FFA, and she has also played high school volleyball her freshman year. Her favorite high school memory was participating in the barnyard each year, which is the livestock petting zoo during FFA week. Reflecting back to her elementary years, she enjoyed playing four square at recess.

Because of the awesome Mrs. Pollock and her wonderful artistic talent to teach, Heather's favorite class is art. Her biggest regret is not pushing herself to do her best throughout her high school career. She admits, however, she loves her class schedule this year.

When asked where she would travel to, Heather said, "If I could go anywhere in the world it would have to be to the beach in Texas." Her dream car is an F-250 King Ranch Super Duty.



The Recipe Corner Baked "Fried" Chicken

6 boneless, skinless chicken breast tenderloin

1 cup all-purpose flour

½ tsp salt

1 tbsp seasoned salt

¾ tsp pepper

2 tsp paprika

½ stick butter (¼ cup)

Buttermilk

1 gallon size Ziploc bag (optional)

Placed thawed chicken breasts in a bowl of buttermilk and let soak 20-30 minutes. Preheat oven to 400°.

Combine and mix thoroughly flour, salt, Season All, pepper, and paprika in a gallon size Ziploc bag or bowl.

Cut ½ stick butter into a few pieces and place in a 9x13 inch pan. Melt butter in preheated oven. Spread melted butter around the bottom of the pan. Lightly spray the pan with cooking spray, if needed, to make sure that there are no dry spots.

Shake excess milk off of chicken and completely coat each piece in flour mixture. Either shake in the bag until coated or dip each piece in the bowl until coated. Place each piece of chicken in the preheated pan. Bake for 20 minutes. Turn each piece over and bake an additional 20 minutes or until cooked through.

From Mary Melton

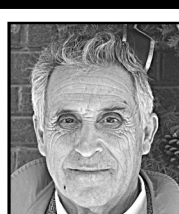
With a lifetime of riding horses and plenty of experience, her favorite quote is "The hardest part about riding is the ground." With her all around confidence and upbeat personality, Heather will continue to rise to new challenges she may face in her bright future ahead.

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