

KAYS BRANCH AND BEYOND

BY WANDA NEW

Our Monterey Fair board has planned all year and had meetings monthly and then weekly for our 50th anniversary Homecoming Fair this Saturday.

It looks like we will have a big parade at noon. My brother Noel True was honored to be asked to be the grand marshal for a multitude of good reasons so he will be there in his big yellow school bus where he has driven almost 35 years.

The Rebel Riders girls will be doing their “flag drill” on horseback. We are having a car show, and a tractor show after the parade. We have a big variety of vendors of sweet treats, crafts and a lot of everything hand-made. Colby New and friends will be filling the air with the smell of burgoo cooking in the big kettle along with four other food truck choices. We have lots of nice silent auction items you will want to bid on. Of course, my brothers will be heading up the cornhole tournament at 1 p.m.

There will be old fashioned field games for the kids and our new playground equipment should be installed by then also. We will have a person making balloon animals the kids always like.

There will be live music all day onstage and the popular street dance and bonfire from 7 to 11 p.m. with Killin’Time Band. We are so excited to see lots of old friends from Monterey in the past, homecoming, and everyone else too. Don’t miss it.

John and Tona were in Athens, Ohio for the Happy Hollow Old

Time festival from Thursday night till Sunday. It had rained 4 inches Wednesday night and was muddy but dried out a lot for the Friday and Saturday events. They led a music jam, taught a workshop and performed both nights. The nights were really feeling like fall but they met a lot of fun people and had a great time.

Tona is going to donate one of her paintings for our silent auction, watch for it.

Patrick Kennedy was in New York last week for a preservation conference with about 160 people from the preservation network trade where they do things the “old way.” He is working on a presentation about how to make and use wood shingles to present to another group later.

Joel Dufour made the trip alone to American college in D.C. this weekend to see Sophie play volleyball for the first time since she sprained her ankle. She did not know he was coming so he really surprised her to tears. She only played the first game but her team won both games at home so it was a great weekend. She didn’t want to overdo it on her just healed ankle.

Charlie and Laurie Schimmoeller went to a gathering of previous Peace Corp volunteers from this area, about 25 people. They were in it in 1962 when they were very young. They had a cookout where Charlie’s favorite was some brownies he really enjoyed. Everybody loves good brownies.

Charlie sanded and shined up a 8-foot-long piece of cherry wood 20 inches wide, 2 inches thick to go in Trina’s new house.

Trina went to watch Eric’s game in Franklin, Indiana on Saturday.

Ann said her sister Teri came over one day last week and they had a good visit.

Teri is still trying to trap all the groundhogs that keep digging under her building. She saw 2 more to catch yet. Ann is finally outside enjoying the wonderful weather after the dreadfully hot weather that kept her in hiding. She was going to visit her mother, Bee, on Sunday.

Fay and Jennifer went to a wedding shower for her brother’s grandson, her great nephew at Minorsville church on Saturday. She was happy to see some of the family that did not get to come to the family reunion recently.

Bridget said baby girl Valkyrie is 1 week old and doing great. This weekend they had a baby shower for her older son and wife at Parkland in Louisville. Bridget was happy to see some of her grandsons she doesn’t get to see often and spent most of the day playing Frisbee golf, badminton, Jenga game and cornhole with them so she was probably a tired grandmother by then.

They had a nice brunch meal catered with a juice bar, waffles and lots of good food.

Beth and Danny and Brock, Bryan and Joyce and Drift, David and Gina enjoyed their first fall camping trip in Indiana over the weekend. The full moon was exceptional to see and the nights sure felt like fall. They all really enjoy camping together. Beth has been doing more training in her new job.

Hannah forgot to mention about the concert she attended last Sunday at the Grande Theatre, music from the 80’s by Bodeans, kinda soft rock she said.

On Tuesday she attended the equinox celebration where she again played her flute for the group, including Pat and Dara. She explained spring and fall is Equinox and summer and winter is solstice celebration so that’s why it seemed like she had just been to this playing her flute. Patrick and she and Richard Taylor read poetry. They had a “ceremonial” fire where one could toss dried flowers to get rid of anything they wanted to from their life.

Thursday didn’t work out as planned to go to an art opening at Liberty Hall and also to Josephine Sculpture park for unveiling of a new sculpture there as she tried to get to AT&T to work out a problem in her new phone in between, the time got away.

Friday she went to the Berry Center Farm for a Forest Ecology talk with about 25 people. During the talk someone stopped the show and said, “turn around and look at the awesome sunset” and it was exceptionally beautiful. In the afternoon part of the group went on a hike, it was a fun day.

Saturday morning was another class, “The Wisdom of the Tree” in Shepherdsville. She was close to Bernheim Forest, so she drove over there and walked a lot and saw 2 of the giants. I want to go there some of these days.

She went to Sunday school at Mt. Vernon church and then on

over to Peaks Mill to catch their homecoming service but didn’t stay for the meal. She saw a lot of her old friends she knew there. She joined with the Schimmoeller family for their Sunday supper, she always enjoys their company.

Ray and I had planned to paint more on Josh Holland’s house but two mornings was cloudy and a light misty feel in the air. It was dry when we left my house but changed before we got there. We went to Ray’s to fix fence and other jobs.

We did paint Friday and Saturday, the 70 degrees was much better than the 90’s the days we started .

We went to see Ellis in a play Thursday, “Tinderella,” at Frankfort Library. The kids all did a great job.

The Owen County Arts Council had a talent show at the high school Saturday evening. We picked up Rosemary Howard on the way as mother and Barbara, Ray and I went. We enjoyed the variety of talents. They deemed it a great success, their goal is to expose the community to all the talent we have around us in Owen County. Thanks to all the people who work to make the arts council a good thing for our county. They will be putting on another play later on.

Summer is slipping away. Soak up as much of the goodness as you can before coat weather comes. We are fortunate to live in a place where we experience four different seasons and each season brings its own specialness.

We hope to see you in Monterey Saturday.

Bluegrass Fest set for Oct. 10

BY STAFF REPORTS

Fall is finally here, and that means the Grant County Bluegrass Fest is just around the corner. On Saturday, Oct.10, downtown Williamstown we be alive with the sound of music.

“Grant County Bluegrass Fest is a way to celebrate our roots and heritage and bring visitors to our community to celebrate those things with us,” said Jamie Baker, director of Grant County Tourism. “It’s also an opportunity for our locals to come out and enjoy a free day of music.”

Baker made a point of noting the music lineup features local and regional artists.

"Curnie Wilson [of Fenced In] works at the Grant County Clerk's office and has been playing music since he could hold a guitar. Cecil Jackson has recently retired as one of the elephant han-

dlers at the Cincinnati Zoo and comes from a long, long line of Bluegrass musicians," she said.

Music lineup:
4 p.m. - Cedar Valley Bluegrass.
5 p.m. - Kinman Family
6 p.m. - Cecil Jackson and Dry Ridge
7:15 p.m. - Fenced In

While you're downtown, don't forget to visit local businesses.

“It’s a good time to start your Christmas shopping early!” Baker reminded.

There will be a limited number of food trucks and vendors, but Baker stressed the evening is really all about the music.

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drone just last week. That’s exactly what it looks like. The technology is just amazing now, and it takes agriculture to another level.”

Elliott said these innovations make A-Maize-ing Farms “agriculture tourism at its best,” which is a “huge draw to people in the area.” Related activities that A-Maize-ing Farms offers are hayrides, chrysanthemum and pumpkin patches, and a petting zoo.

“[Agriculture] is a huge part of our community and those surrounding us, so we’ve been able to embrace that,” Elliott said. “It’s really one of the last things you can do as a family interacting together. Everybody’s on their phone so much today. This is something that’s old school, but old school still works. It’s amazing to see family tradition continue from generation to generation.”

For more information on A-Maize-ing Farms, visit www.funcornmaze.com.

The business, located at 715 E. Broadway in Mayfield, is open through Nov. 1 on select days. General admission is \$15 for ages two and up and includes all-day access to the entire park.

The hours for September are:

- Saturday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Sunday: 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The hours for October and November are:

- Wednesday through Friday: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Saturday: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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