

Schedule of Events

Sunday, August 8

6:00 p.m. Community Worship Service – York Family & BRV Students

Monday, August 9

5:15-5:50 p.m. Children's Pedal Pull Registration
 6:00 p.m. Children's Pedal Pull
 6:00 p.m. Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements
 6:00 p.m. Art, Photography & Tole Decorating Exhibits in the White Building
 7:00 p.m. The Fallow, Concert Opener at the Grandstand
 7:30 p.m. Boot Scootin' Fun Squares
 7:30 p.m. Indiana Corn Hole Tournament
 7:30 p.m. Talent Contest – Adults, Children to 12 years
 8:00 p.m. Corey Cox, Concert at the Grandstand

Tuesday, August 10

8:00-11:30 a.m. Enter Home & Family Exhibits – White Bldg.
 8:00-11:30 a.m. Enter Agricultural Exhibits – Antique Pavilion
 6:00 p.m. Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements
 6:00 p.m. Art, Photography, Tole Decorating, Home & Family Exhibits in White Bldg.
 6:00 p.m. Agricultural Exhibits in the Antique Pavilion
 7:00 p.m. Antique Tractor Pull
 7:00 p.m. Entertainment – K&C's Country Kickers (behind Fair Board Food Building)
 7:30 p.m. Indiana Corn Hole Tournament
 7:30 p.m. Talent Contest – Teens ages 13-18

Wednesday, August 11

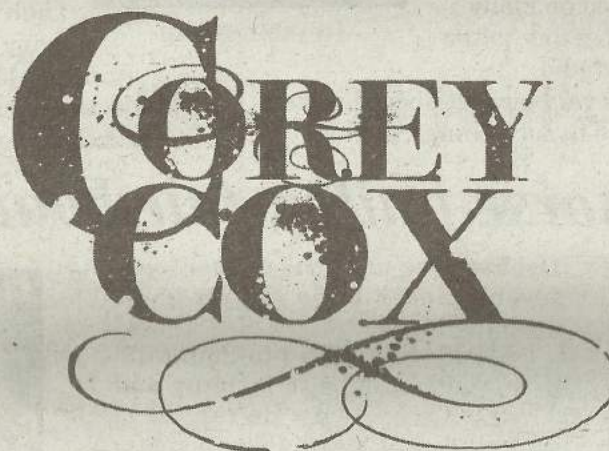
8:30 a.m. Baby Contest Registration
 9:00 a.m. Baby Contest Judging
 Noon Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements
 Noon Children's Day Parade Registration
 1:00 p.m. Children's Day Parade
 1:00 p.m. Art, Photography, Tole Decorating, Home & Family Exhibits in White Building
 1:00 p.m. Agricultural Exhibits in the Antique Pavilion
 6:00 p.m. Antique Tractor Show behind Antique Pavilion
 7:00 p.m. Horse Pull followed by Miniature Horse Pull
 7:00 p.m. Cornfield Cloggers

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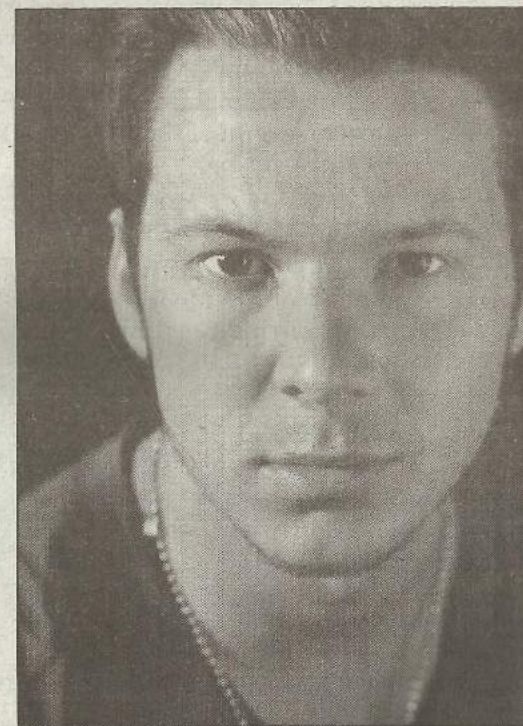
August 9-14, 2010



**in concert Monday
 night at 8 p.m.**

Trust, values and family are the key principles in the career Corey Cox is building. And, as the rising Nashville country singer/songwriter says, the ride is just beginning.

The ride Cox refers to started in Markleville. "I think growing up listening to country music is what drove me to actually sing country once I started



each show we play, we get tighter every time."

Cox recently recorded and released his first, self-titled album containing 13 songs — 11 of

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Thursday, August 12

- 5:00 p.m. Pork Chop Dinner in Fair Board Food Bldg.
- 6:00 p.m. Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements
- 6:00 p.m. Art, Photography, Tole Decorating, Home & Family Exhibits in White Bldg.
- 6:00 p.m. Agricultural Exhibits in the Antique Pavilion
- 6:00 p.m. Antique Tractor Show behind the Antique Pav.
- 6:15 p.m. Magician Marcus Lehmann on Fairgrounds
- 7:00 p.m. Cornfield Cloggers
- 7:00 p.m. Magician Marcus Lehmann-Entertainment Pav.
- 7:00 p.m. Truck Pull
- 7:30 p.m. Indiana Corn Hole Tournament

Friday, August 13

- 4:30-8:00 p.m. Blood Drive in front of Merchants Pavilion
- 6:00 p.m. Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements
- 6:00 p.m. Art, Photography, Tole Decorating, Home & Family Exhibits in White Bldg.
- 6:00 p.m. Agricultural Exhibits in the Antique Pavilion
- 6:00 p.m. Antique Tractor Show behind Antique Pavilion
- 7:00 p.m. Tractor Pull
- 7:00 p.m. Cornfield Cloggers
- 7:15 p.m. Gospel Concert
- 7:30 p.m. Indiana Corn Hole Tournament

Saturday, August 14

- 7:30-8:30 a.m. Run Registration
- 8:30 a.m. Mile Fun Run
- 9:00 a.m. 5K Run/Walk
- 10:00 a.m. Run Awards
- 10:00-11:00 a.m. Car Show Registration at Town Park
- Noon Midway Opens with Poor Jack Amusements
- 1:00 p.m. Parade Line-up Begins
- 2:00 p.m. Car Show Awards at Town Park
- 3:00 p.m. Parade - "Once Again in 2010"
- 4:00-5:30 p.m. Pickup Home & Family Exhibits
- 4:00-6:00 p.m. Pickup Art, Photography & Tole Decorating Exhibits
- 4:30 p.m. Pickup Agricultural Exhibits
- 5:00 p.m. Indiana Corn Hole Tournament
- 6:00 p.m. Adult Pedal Pull behind Fair Board Food Bldg.
- 6:30-8:30 p.m. Circle D Cowboys
- 7:00 p.m. Hoosier State Tractor Pull & Truck Pull
- 7:30 p.m. Queen & Princess Coronation
- 8:00 p.m. Merchandise Drawings & Parade Results
- 8:00 p.m. The Mix Factory - Entertainment Pavilion

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playing," Cox says. "I know the hometown, real life stories you experience growing up in a small community is definitely reflected in my music."

Despite being a multi-sport athlete in high school and playing college baseball at Anderson University, it was only after receiving a guitar at age 15 in which his life would be changed forever.

"I remember getting my first guitar and learning to play it from reading a book," Cox says. "I started strumming along with some Garth Brooks songs. When I saw other people's reaction to my music, I knew immediately what I wanted to do. Being able to perform, and to see the reaction of our fans, is why I chose this career. We do this for the fans."

Although Cox was focused on his college education and playing baseball, he still played music when he could. He formed a band consisting of several friends from high school and college, playing whenever his schedule - and a willing venue - allowed.

Since forming his first band just a few short years ago, Cox has packed many clubs and venues. His path to success has recently included stops across the Midwest and opening for several national acts such as Diamond Rio and Emerson Drive.

"I am nothing without my band," Cox says. "Everyone in the band, and everyone on our team, makes a lot of sacrifices. I am only as good as the guys playing behind me. It's exciting because with

were produced by Dane Clark a member of John Mellencamp's band. The album also contains three songs produced in Nashville by Dave McAfee, drummer for Toby Keith.

"I'm very proud of my first album," Cox says, "There was a lot of hard work by many people behind the scenes to make this a reality. Not only can we now share our music with the fans, it's motivated all of us to start thinking about what is next."

Cox has performed at prestigious country fairs and festivals across the Midwest, plus the Indiana State Fair, the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Lucas Oil Stadium, the National FFA Convention and for NFL fans prior to home games for the Indianapolis Colts. The rising country star is also a regular at premier clubs and casinos in Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Kentucky.

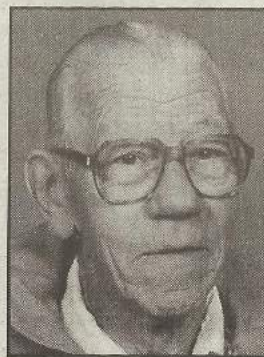
His 2010 schedule includes a 8 p.m. performance Monday night at the Mooreland Free Fair in front of the bleachers.

Opening for Cox at 7:00 p.m. will be The Fallow. This local band brings a blues infused brand of pop rock, guaranteed to make you move. The brainchild of singer/songwriter, Ryan Brewer, The Fallow is a group of talented musicians with highly diverse influences which makes their music - not to mention their live show - something you don't want to miss.

Patterson remembered by community

Mooreland lost one of its most memorable citizens this year. Bill Patterson, member of the Mooreland Fair Board, died May 3. Bill's funeral service and the events surrounding it, were as memorable as his life.

Bill was devoted to many things: the town, the fair, radio and sound equipment operation, and



Bill Patterson

of course, his family. But one devotion probably stood out — fire fighting. Bill was a long-time member of the Mooreland Volunteer Fire Department and a former chief. He helped pick up and equip trucks, sometimes driving them great distances and staying while they were being outfitted. He also helped other departments equip their trucks. He and his family worked on fire department fund raisers, like the Hog Dog Stand at the fair and enjoyed every minute of it. He also had friendships with volunteer firefighters all over the state.

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Bill had a last wish. That was to ride on the fire truck one last time. The Mooreland Volunteer Fire Department granted that wish in a major way. On the morning before his funeral, the department brought his body to Mooreland. Bill's wife, "Peg," as he called her, remembers clearly how it looked when people came out on the sidewalks to pay tribute. At the fire station, members of the department, in their dress white uniforms, brought his chair out with his coat, hat and helmet on it. While the dispatcher read "The Last Call," the firemen stood at attention. The final words were "Bill, this is your last call."

Bill's funeral itself showed many aspects of his life. Outside the funeral home, were trucks from several departments. Inside, was a picture of him on a TV tower; several of the

towers still visible in Mooreland were his installations. There were some remembrances of his familiar utility van, his beloved WERK, and his military service in World War II. There were also newspaper clippings showing other fire departments he had helped, such as Millville, receiving new equipment. Family and friends were there, too, including Bill's special friend, "Smitty," Horace Smith. Bill and Smitty had worked on many projects together, often involving radio.

Bill was very modest about his own knowledge in such things, paying



In memoriam

tribute to Mr. Smith's expertise. Bill's daughter, Pat Mahaffey, attributes some of that attitude to the fact that Bill was almost entirely self-taught in everything he ever did. He learned from the people with whom he came in contact.

Bill Patterson loved the fair. He loved the entertainment aspects of it and the musical events he helped record and produce, such as the "Hee Haw" and comic pantomime shows the Lions Club Ladies did, and his playing in the Firehouse Rhythm Band.

It was his saddest moment when he realized he could no longer re-

member how to assemble his sound equipment to take to the fair. Bill loved the town of Mooreland and, until the last two years of his life, sat on the porch talking to everyone who came by. He often expressed regret, missing all of the drugstore talkers of years past who are no longer here.

Bill leaves three children, Pat, Shirley, and Dick; four grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and his wife of 67 years, Mary Margaret. Mary "Peg" Patterson spent the last few years in devotion to Bill, as his health failed.

She is remarkable in that, but also remarkable at age 85 for her high level of activity. She still walks, bowls once or twice a week, and clogs! She will be appearing at the fair with the Cornfield Cloggers.

Bill Bales, longtime horse puller, fair board member, died in April

Bill Bales, officially, William Henry Bales, Jr., longtime member of the Mooreland Fair Board, died April 13 of this year. Bill was in charge of the horse pulls at the fair for many years. He started working at the fair as a child, helping his father, for whom the "Willie Bales Memorial Horse Pull" is named.

Bill's father was one of the originators of the fair, and his mother, Prudence, remained active with fair events long after Willie had passed away and she had moved from the farm into Mooreland.

Bill had two sisters, Marilyn and Mary Lou. Bill's sister, Marilyn Fellers says that he "started driving horses for dad when he was 11 or 12 years old."

Bill Bales throughout his life concentrated



Bill Bales

Debbie lives in Florida. There are seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In 1958, Bill moved to Fountain City, continuing with farming and driving a school bus. He ran the clock for Fountain City and Northeastern High School basketball games for 37 years and drove the team bus to games. He never missed a basketball game. Marilyn says Bill didn't play much basketball himself, he was the manager of the Mooreland team. But he played on the Bobcat baseball and track teams that were county champions before graduating from Mooreland High School in 1942.

Bill's second wife, Pat, helped him at the pulling contests during their 24-year marriage. Pat was really into pulling. She is very knowledgeable and experienced in the field and did the business part, buying



Bill Bales horses were 1982 State Fair Champions

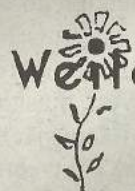
Bill had diabetes during much of his life and was legally blind for the last five years, but Pat still took him to pulls. She says that when he could no longer see, he "still liked to hear the rattle of

on two vocations: farming and horse pulling. But he had two other interests also, his family and basketball. He first farmed with his dad, living at home and helping until he was 26. He married his first wife, Mirriam, and farmed east of Mooreland, often hiring boys from town to help with the work. They had two children, Jack and Debbie. Jack lives in Colorado, and

horses. At the fair, she worked alongside Bill, doing paperwork for the pulls.

Competing nationally in the Draft Horse Pulling Association, Bill pulled in Detroit for a record 20 years. He brought a personal knowledge of the world of horse pulling to the Mooreland Fair contests.

Bill Bales exemplified many characteristics of the best of our fair board members. He had deep roots in the fair, inheriting strong loyalties from his parents, and started early to work at it. He had special interests and deep knowledge of a specific field, which he used at the Mooreland Free Fair.



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