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Good Day, Jim Armstrong

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CELEBRATING THE 4TH IN ASHVILLE

ABOVE: Clapping to the music of a band marching by are, from left, William Green, 3, Emma Black, 4, and Ellie Black, 1.

RIGHT: Violet Thrasher waves her American flag as the parade passes by. The two-year old was watching the parade with her parents Jim and Stacie Thrasher of Ashville.



The rain held off Monday for the Ashville 4th of July grand parade. Decorated throughout in red, white and blue colors, the parade was filled with floats, queens from all over Ohio, fire trucks, bands, horses, local ball teams and a favorite tradition of the parade... candy, and lots of it, passed out along the parade route.

See page A6 for more photos from the Ashville 4th of July parade.

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Pickaway residents remembered

By DARLENE WEAVER
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John David Carter and Lucy Enola Wiggins were married Nov. 5, 1891.

John was a dairy farmer. Their farm was located near Mt. Pleasant Church in the area where Nola grew up. Her parents were Amelia Hotsenpiller Rector Wiggins and Jacob Fletcher Wiggins.

The Carters were parents to five children: Florence married a Morehead.

Laura married a Helwagen, Charles married Hazel McCollister, Cora married Smith Six and Marvene married a Rihl. Lucy raised carrier pigeons.

A partnership under the name of Harriman & Kinneer existed between Aaron Harriman and Alexander S. Kinneer as physicians and surgeons in the practice of medicine in the town of New Holland.

This partnership was entered into on Oct. 10, 1849, and continued until the death of Harriman on June 15, 1850.

G. Guy Campbell was a life-long printer and newspaper man who owned and operated the Circle Press. He began in this business at the age of eight and produced labels for his father, Dr. R. W. Campbell. At age 18, he owned a newspaper in Illinois.

He later was editor and publisher of the Brownsburg Record in Indiana. Campbell moved to Circleville, lived on West Franklin Street with his wife, Vangie Young Campbell, and died in 1969.

Pickaway Grain, Pickaway Dairy, The Savings Bank and Washington Grange all benefited from the life of Turney Glick. Glick was born in 1880 in Pickaway County, married Effie Woolever and had no children. He was very civic oriented and participated deeply in the Masonic Lodge, Knights of Pythias and the Presbyterian Church.

Union law opponents deliver repeal signatures

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COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of opponents of Ohio's new collective bargaining law marched through the streets of Columbus last week to deliver signatures aimed at getting a repeal question on the November ballot, even as Gov. John Kasich continued to defend the law.

The morning parade staged by We Are Ohio, the group opposing Senate Bill 5, stretched from the city's science museum across the Scioto River past the Statehouse. Marchers young and old chanted "Kill the bill" and "O-H-I-O, John Kasich's got to go" as they walked.

They delivered nearly 1.3 million signatures to Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted. Proponents of the referendum,

which would invalidate the entire bill, need just over 231,000 valid signatures to get on the ballot.

U.S. Rep. Tim Ryan, a Democrat from the blue-collar Mahoning Valley, called the number of signatures "epic."

"At this point, it appears all but certain that in November voters will have the opportunity to overturn this attack on Ohio's working families," he said in a statement. "This bill was a blatant political attack on Ohio's teachers, firefighters, policemen, and the rest of the people that support our communities."

The law signed by Kasich in late March bans public employee strikes and restricts collective bargaining rights for more than 350,000 teachers, police officers, state employees and others. While unions

can continue to negotiate wages, they cannot bargain on health care, sick time or pension benefits.

At the Ohio Department of Education, which sits along Wednesday's parade route, Kasich held an event announcing winners of \$16.2 million in federal Race to the Top innovation grants. They are the first awards from the \$400 million Ohio won last year.

The Republican governor said he, Democratic President Barack Obama and the half of Ohio's school districts that signed up for the program are already on board with a system that ties pay for teachers more closely to their performance in the classroom.

"Race to the Top is fantastic, as I said, and you know I've had my disagreements with the president — starting

on the golf course," Kasich said, referring to a recent links outing that paired political rivals Obama and House Speaker John Boehner against Vice President Joe Biden and himself. "But you know Race to the Top is about one thing: It's helping kids succeed."

Senate Bill 5 would take a similar teacher evaluation system statewide. After it looked likely the bill would be put on hold, Republican state lawmakers tucked similar requirements into the state budget that cleared the Legislature on Wednesday and awaits Kasich's signature by a Thursday deadline.

"All I want at the end of the day is for our teachers — the ones who struggle and strive and work so hard every day — to be properly rewarded," Kasich said. "And for those

that are not so good, and are not giving our children the kind of capabilities that they deserve, that we can remediate them, deal with that problem."

The Ohio Education Association, which represents 128,000 educators and staff, opposes the provisions.

"Educators oppose one-size-fits-all evaluation and merit pay systems that rely too much on standardized tests," the teachers union said in a statement. "Most Ohioans agree it is wrong to link high-stakes decisions to student performance on standardized tests, especially decisions about how teachers are paid."

With the budget and signature deadline behind them, opposing groups sought political contributions for their sides Wednesday in anticipation of the fall campaign.



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