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DIVIDED LOYALTIES



Couples on opposing sides as UK, U of L play for spot in title game

By MARTY FINLEY
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An in-state college basketball rivalry that has burned hot in Hardin County for years reaches a crescendo Saturday when the University of Kentucky Wildcats square off against the University of Louisville Cardinals in the Final Four in New Orleans.

As bragging rights and a shot at the national title game are on the line, some homes will stage their own civil wars as couples who have split allegiances either revel in their pregame smack talk or eat a handful of crow when the game draws to a close.

Glendale area resident Blake Duggins is an ardent U of L fan and proclaims his love proudly. However, he said he watches each UK game and has worn blue to UK basketball games in the past.

"I'm not a UK fan; I'm just not a basher," he said.

His wife, however, bleeds blue and is quick to shoot a barb toward her husband for his love of red, referring to the Cardinals as "dirty birds" and accusing him of being a closet Wildcats fan.

In response, he questions his wife's knowledge of the game and her ability to name UK's starting five. He warns the incessant trash talk will backfire horribly should the Cardinals continue their unexpected tournament run and upset top-seeded Kentucky.

"As long as they're not playing, there's a little bit of a truce," Tracey said. "But when they're playing each other, it's on."

Their oldest son is a UK fan like his mother, but the middle son has joined his father's ranks as a Cardinal supporter. Their young daughter originally pledged her allegiance to U of L but has started cheering for UK. Tracey claims her daughter switched sides because Louisville collected more losses this season, but Blake interjected and said she switched to Kentucky because her friends at school are UK fans.

"Well, they're smart," she countered. They do not make wagers on games, but in the past the loser's team flag would be relegated to the backyard while the winning flag would fly in the front yard, until a wind storm blew a U of L flag away.

Blake said he never replaced the flag because they

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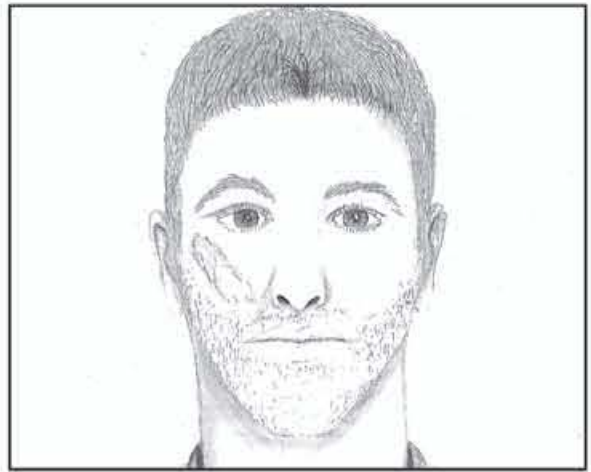
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Police release sketch of man suspected of sexual abuse

Multiple encounters reported near overpass on East Dixie Avenue

By SARAH BENNETT
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Elizabethtown police are searching for a man wanted on sexual abuse charges in connection to multiple incidents reported recently along East Dixie Avenue near the Interstate 65 overpass.

Officers responded at 11 p.m. Wednesday where a woman described an encounter with a man in his mid-20s to early 30s. She was walking north when he approached her on foot. The two talked for a few minutes before he tried to grab and pull her toward him, she told police.

The woman broke free and ran to a nearby residence to call 911, police said. Police checked the area, but the man was not found.

An artist's sketch was developed for police. The suspect is described as 5-feet-10 to 6 feet tall, 175 to



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Task force nets two more wanted on drug-related offenses

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Law enforcement picked up two more individuals Thursday wanted by the Greater Hardin County Narcotics Task Force after this week's roundup in Hardin County.

The task force obtained 29 drug-related warrants and served 21 Wednesday. The warrants were the result of months-long investigations.

Adolfo Cardona, 48, was picked up Thursday morning in Muldraugh, said Ron Eckart, task force director.

According to Hardin County Detention Center's online records, he is charged with two counts of second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance and alcohol intoxication in a public place. His bond is set at \$25,000 cash.



CARDONA



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Record jackpot brings mega fever to Hardin County

Winner could receive up to \$540 million

By SARAH BENNETT
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Elizabethtown resident Nute Haire regularly plays the lottery and scratch-offs, but he said this week requires a bit more strategy.

With an estimated jackpot of \$540 million, Haire had plans to purchase Mega Millions lottery tickets at multiple locations in Hardin County and maybe even in Louisville, he said Thursday at Neighborhood Market in Elizabeth-



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A lottery kiosk at Neighborhood Market in Elizabethtown advertises the jackpot for Kentucky's Mega Millions lottery, Thursday. It could increase today.

town. "They say you can't win if you don't play," Haire said.

Neighborhood Market manager Bharat Patel said his store on average sells 6,000 lottery draw and scratch-offs per day. Mega Millions sales are at about 2,000, he estimated.

However, the past few days have seen even more sales as the jackpot climbed to and then surpassed the \$500 million mark, Patel said.

"This is the first time I've seen sales like this," he said.

The manager said he purchased \$100 in Mega Millions tickets Tuesday and he planned to purchase more today. Mega Millions tickets are \$1. Powerball tickets are \$2.

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SINCE YOU ASKED

Results of Thursday's *The News-Enterprise* online poll, as of 7 p.m.:

QUESTION: Who are you rooting for in the University of Kentucky vs. University of Louisville basketball game?
UK: 65 percent **U of L:** 35 percent

TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you invest more in the lottery when jackpots are larger?

Find the poll question under the "opinion" menu at www.thenewsenterprise.com

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Local man makes art of epic proportions
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LOOKING BACK

ON THIS DATE IN 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William H. Seward reached agreement with Russia to purchase the territory of Alaska for \$7.2 million.

IN 1981, President Ronald Reagan was shot and seriously injured in an assassination attempt outside a Washington, D.C., hotel by John W. Hinckley Jr.

IN HARDIN COUNTY 30 YEARS AGO, according to Radcliff City Councilman Vincent Kieta, an existing lawsuit left the council with no choice but to approve a zoning change allowing apartment buildings on Shelby Avenue. Developer John Quiggins sued the city the previous year for denying a similar change. He agreed to drop the suit if the area across Shelby was changed.

20 YEARS AGO, it was announced Ky. 313 would be named in honor of Joe Prather. Radcliff resident Wes Roy and Rep. Bill Ark spearheaded the drive to have the highway named for Prather, a Vine Grove banker who also served as state Finance Cabinet secretary.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Partly cloudy. High: 78
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy. Low: 53

SAT	SUN	MON
70/51	80/61	81/53
Partly cloudy.	Partly cloudy.	Partly cloudy.

AROUND KENTUCKY

	High	Low	Outlook
Fort Campbell	78	59	Pty/Cldy
Paducah	81	58	Pty/Cldy
Bowling Green	81	56	Pty/Cldy
Lexington	77	50	TStorms
Louisville	82	54	TStorms
Pikeville	79	43	Pty/Cldy
Covington	74	45	Pty/Cldy

Source: National Weather Service

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FIRST QUARTER	FULL MOON	LAST QUARTER	NEW MOON
Tonight	April 6	April 13	April 21

Today's sunrise 7:31 a.m.
 Today's sunset 8:05 p.m.

HIGHS/LOWS

High/low yesterday 72/54
 Fort Knox NWS reporting station as of 5 p.m.

Record high/year* 83/1977
 Record low/year* 20/1964
 Average high/low* 62/41
*Louisville temperature readings.

PRECIPITATION

Past 24 hours* (End 5 p.m.) 0.00
 Last 30 days** 5.43
Deviation from norm -1.23
 Jan. 1-present** 10.28
Deviation from norm -0.24

Sources: *Fort Knox, **NWS, Bardstow station

ALLERGY REPORT

National Allergy Bureau pollen and mold report for the area.

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Job seekers speak with various employers and organizations Thursday during the Hire a Patriot job fair at American Legion Post 113 in Elizabethtown.

Veterans flock to Hire a Patriot job fair

Some look for employment while employers note merit of hiring veterans

By MARTY FINLEY
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Area veterans expanded their employment opportunities and networked with active employers Thursday.

A crowd gathered in the morning to partake in the second Hire a Patriot job fair at the American Legion Post 113 headquarters on Ring Road in Elizabethtown.

The event brought together more than 40 employers to meet prospective applicants. The fair focused intently on veteran employment in the face of a national veteran unemployment rate much higher than the national average, said event coordinator Hector Cruz.

Bardstown resident James Cook was perusing the room and struck up conversations with employers. Cook said he currently is unemployed and has an interest in both the medical and information technology fields.

He said he gathered some leads

Thursday, including a contact with the Kentucky Department of Affairs he thought could present opportunities for active employment. A military veteran and former member of the National Guard, Cook said he learned about the fair from his local unemployment office.

"It seemed like it was a pretty good thing," he said.

Ralph Kelley, a Hodgenville resident, said he heard about the job fair after returning to the area in February. He had not researched particular employers expected to be there, but he found numerous companies or agencies that piqued his interest, including the Kentucky State Police and customer service company Sykes.

Kelley said he has been an analyst since 1993 and was looking for analysis work with different companies.

In addition to attracting veterans who were looking for employment opportunities, employers were able to recognize qualities veterans could bring to the table.

Laura Elmore, a recruiter for UPS, said veterans had been inquiring about management and logistical positions in the company. Elmore said UPS primarily has part-time positions available now in Elizabethtown and Louisville, but she said veterans bring a level

of commitment and loyalty to a career carried over from their military service.

This commitment and desire for excellence is a trait welcome within her company, she said.

Jean Perez, assistant general manager for Iron Skillet restaurant in Glendale, was on hand representing Petro Stopping Centers and TravelCenters of America. Perez said she quickly prepared a booth at the fair after registering at the last minute.

Perez had just finished watching a television program about the benefits of hiring veterans when she heard about the fair. She believed her company may have found solid hires there.

In addition to food provided by Iron Skillet, she said stopping centers and travel stores provide amenities such as washers and showers and a clean, friendly environment for truckers and travelers who are stopping to rest or refuel or local residents who frequently visit.

"I need people who take pride in their job," she said when asked what type of employee she was looking for. "I want people who want to do good work and stay with us."

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Commanding general's residence to be open to public for the first time

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An open house Sunday at the residence of Fort Knox's commanding general is the first time it has been open to the public since its construction in 1939, as far as officials know.

Since then, the colonial structure with revival architecture has been the residence of the commanding general at Fort Knox.

Fort Knox spokesman Kyle Hodges said historians he has spoken with have found no other instances in which the building was open to the public, as it will be from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

It has been open to small groups in the past, such as spouses of military members. The public will be able to visit Sunday for free.

Those in attendance can tour the premises and meet and speak with Maj. Gen. Mark McDonald and his wife, Connie.

The McDonalds thought it would be a good idea to open the home to anyone curious about the structure and its history, Hodges said.

"It's also another opportunity for folks to come on the installation and enjoy some of the history that's in their back yard for free," he said.

Historians will talk about the home's history and share photos of it from years past, Hodges said.

"For the history buffs out there, it's definitely a good opportunity," he said.

Visitors are asked to enter through the Chaffee main gate using East Bullion Boulevard and fol-

low directional signs.

The event is more than an opportunity for community members to view the house. It represents a free event of which families can take advantage, Hodges said.

The open house also is a reason for visitors to tour Fort Knox and see what it has to offer. The post's new gate access procedure makes it easier for civilians to visit, which is important because it belongs to them as much as the U.S. Army, he said.

"Ultimately, Fort Knox belongs to the taxpayers," he said.

Hodges said he looks forward to more events in the future to draw visitors to Fort Knox.

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DAILY BRIEFING

ELIZABETHTOWN

Student arrested for distributing pills at school

A 15-year-old Elizabethtown High School student was taken into custody Thursday morning after allegedly distributed prescription pills to other students.

Police responded at 8:50 a.m. to the high school in reference to drugs being found on a student, according to an Elizabethtown Police Department news release. Multiple students reported the incident to staff members, who notified police.

Police say the teen possessed oxycodone, hydrocodone and morphine.

The student is charged with seven counts of first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, a Class C felony.

The investigation is ongoing and other arrests are expected, police said.

NELSON COUNTY

Pound of marijuana seized in arrest

The Greater Hardin County Narcotics Task Force arrested a Bloomfield man Wednesday, seizing a pound of marijuana and more than \$1,000.

Patrick Culver, 23, is charged with trafficking in marijuana, more than 8 ounces, and possession of drug paraphernalia after investigators executed a search warrant at his 5636 Yates Cooney Neck Road residence.

In addition to marijuana, officers seized two firearms, \$1,115, scales and other paraphernalia, police said.

Culver is lodged at the Nelson County Detention Center, and task force officials said additional charges are expected as the investigation unfolds.

The drug task force was assisted by the Nelson County Sheriff's Office, Bardstow Police Department and Kentucky State Police.

FRANKFORT

HB 189 awaits governor's signature

Legislation sought by local officials to clarify regulations regarding creation of merged government awaits the governor's signature to become law.

House Bill 189 passed the House twice and the Senate once without attracting a negative vote. Similar measures failed in previous sessions, said Rep. Jimmie Lee, the chief sponsor.

"I feel this time we did a much better job explaining what it actually does or does not do," the Elizabethtown Democrat said Thursday.

Lee credited negotiation and support from the Kentucky League of Cities and the Kentucky Association of Counties as being critical to the bill's broad support.

Lee became involved after Hardin County United encountered concerns about merger conversations. This bill would revise current consolidation legislation to calculate each city total and the total for unincorporated areas independently. No group will become part of a unified government structure unless its voters collectively approved.

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Fish fry, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Faith Apostolic Church, 408 Nicholas St., E'town. \$8. Dine in or carry out. POC: 737-8510 or 737-5425.

SATURDAY

Annual Easter egg hunt, sponsored by West 84 Volunteer Fire Department, 5 p.m. at Station 1, 21129 Sonora Hardin Springs Road-Intersection of Ky. 920 and Ky 84. Snacks and activities for children of all ages. Free. POC: Chief Steve Gore, 862-4679.

Barbecue, fish fry, yard sale and car wash, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in front of AutoZone, 1080 N. Dixie Blvd., Radcliff. Sponsored by Vine Grove's Calvary Missionary Baptist Church youth group to benefit Youth March for Christ. POC: Lana Lovejoy, 317-4982.

Easter egg hunt, 11 a.m., Roundtop Baptist Church, 705 Roundtop Road, E'town. Eggs, candy, live entertainment, crafts and a meal. POC: Donnie Davis Jr., pastor, 737-7339.

Easter egg hunt, 11 a.m., Duvall Ball Park, Radcliff, hosted by the Optimist Club of Radcliff, for children 12 and younger. Bring a basket. Hunt is divided into four age groups. Easter bunny available for pictures. Rain date is April 7. POC: Denise Haynes, 312-5057.

Free CPR training, 10-11 a.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. Registration required; call American Red Cross, (502) 561-3605; or email Rebecca.benson@redcross.org.

Hardin County Democratic Party precinct elections, 10 a.m., at regular election polling sites. Registered Democrats vote for one man, one woman and one youth between 18 and 35 years to represent their precinct. Those elected attend the county convention at 10 a.m. April 14 at the Hardin County Courthouse to elect members of the executive committee and delegates to the state convention. POC: Les Dawson, 766-4351.

Hardin County Homemakers Spring Bazaar, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Hardin County Extension Service, 201 Peterson Drive, E'town. Crafts, baked goods, painted décor, gifts and more. Lunch served, soup, barbecue sandwiches, pimento cheese sandwiches. POC: Extension Service, 765-4121, or Ginny Kean, 737-6496.

Relay for Life fashion show, sponsored by Old Navy Show for Life Team, 1 p.m., at Old Navy, 1940 N. Dixie Ave., E'town. Cancer survivors are the models. Public will vote for favorite model and favorite fashions. Models still accepted. POC: Jason Richardson, 312-6547; or Old Navy, 360-1325.

Sonora Veterans Memorial Park fundraiser, 5 p.m., Harvest Market in Sonora, Paul Stewarts Restaurant. Serving bean soup, fried potatoes, cornbread, coleslaw and drinks, \$5. POC: Gayle Hornback, 734-2483 or Carol Rogers, 723-1134.

Third annual 'Quarters for a Cure' Relay For Life fundraiser, 1 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry, E'town; doors open at noon. Tickets, \$5. Bring quarters; donated items auctioned for a specified number of quarters: 1, 2, 3 or 4. Items donated by home-based businesses, local businesses and individuals. Limited seating available. POC for tickets or information: Wanda Ballard, 737-0381.

SUNDAY

Knight and Sullivan family reunion, 1-4 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: 862-3404.

Knights of Columbus Super Bingo, 7 p.m., 312 E. Main St., Vine Grove, to benefit Appalachia Mountain Relief Fund. Turkey dinners \$5; doors open at 5 p.m. Raffle for 32-inch color TV and Craftsman 94-piece tool set, \$1 per chance. POC: 877-2194.



POC refers to "point of contact."

SUBMITTING A CALENDAR ITEM
Calendar announcements are published free. Call 505-1751, fax to 769-6965, or email to calendars@thenewsenterprise.com. Items must be submitted at least four days prior to the event. The News-Enterprise will publish the information at its discretion. Questions? Call 505-1751.

Mattie Vern Gibson Banks

Mattie Vern Gibson Banks passed away Thursday, March 29, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital.

She was one of eight sisters and one brother, born to Hop Gibson and Minerva Adams Gibson of Letcher County. All of these women were servants of God. She and her husband, Jeff, moved to Elizabethtown after World War II, where they made their home until they both passed away. She was a long-time member of Severns Valley Baptist Church, where she enjoyed teaching Sunday school and vacation Bible school. She had many close church friends.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Russell (Jeff) Edward Banks Sr.; and her parents, Joseph H. and Minerva Adams Gibson.

She was blessed with many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, great-great-nieces and great-great-nephews and she loved each and every one.

"This world was better because this woman walked in it for 95 years. Her life was defined by her enormous capacity for loving others and putting others before herself."

Remaining of her immediate family are her son, Russell E. (Judy) Banks Jr. of Elizabethtown; her daughter, Mollie Banks of Glasgow; her sister, Virginia Brown of Little Cowan (Walnut Gap); a granddaughter, Cherie (Rick) Cothorn of Bowling Green; a grandson, Chad (Heather) Banks of Danville; five great-grandchildren, Dakota, Tyler and Joseph Jopes and Benjamin and Nicholas Banks.

To many, whom she was not related to, she was still called Aunt Matt and her husband was Uncle Jeff.

The funeral is at 10 a.m. Saturday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with Brother Roger McCurry officiating. Burial follows in Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens.

Visitation is from 4:30 to 8 p.m. today and continues at 9 a.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.

Lora Imogene Dixon Cave

Lora Imogene Dixon Cave, 80, of Elizabethtown, formerly of Sonora, passed away Tuesday, March 27, 2012, at her home.

She was born Oct. 25, 1931, the only child of the late Elmer and Mabel Dixon. She married at the age of 16 to Rondell Cave and they had four children, Karen Mahaffey (Paul Schroeder), Jerry Cave (Debbie), Lora Wade (Jeff) and Ted Alan Cave.

"She was a precious Mom, Grandma and Great-Grandma, who loved and treasured her family, her friends, her church and her Lord. As a devoted young Mother, she made sure her kids were dressed in their Sunday best and always took them to Sunday school and church. She guided them by example and supported their interests and was always willing to help in any way."

Imogene and Rondell (Pop) had to experience one of the worst things ever as parents, the loss of a child, when Ted died at the age of 22 on April 1, 1980.

Before Rondell (Pop) died March 28, 1993, they got to blissfully experience six wonderful grandchildren, Jason Mahaffey (Angel), Draper Cave, Andy Wade, Jenifer Mahaffey George (Andy), Alana Wade Hackle (Wesley), and Tasha Cave. Then the seven great-grandkids came along and brought such joy, Ocean, Micah, Ava, Max, Carter, Jesse and Lola.

Things loved by this wonderful woman included photos and memories, puppies Gizmo and Little Dog, time with friends, visits from the preacher, her computer (email and Facebook), taking lots of pictures, the grandkids getting married and having babies, but most of all having her family together.

"Life lessons we learned from her: be kind, be a good listener, don't judge, find something to be thankful for, put God at the center of your life and treasure your family. She will be deeply missed and forever remembered and loved."

Visitation is from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Manatee Funeral Home in Elizabethtown and continues at 10 a.m. Monday at First Baptist Church of Sonora.

A celebration of her life is at 11 a.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. Tony Carson officiating. Burial follows in Sonora Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association or American Diabetes Association.

Manatee Funeral Home in Elizabethtown is in charge of arrangements.

Condolences may be expressed at www.manateefuneralhome.com.



CAVE

DEATHS

William S. 'Bill' Duff

William S. "Bill" Duff, 90, of Vine Grove, passed away Thursday, March 29, 2012, at his residence.

Mr. Duff was a member of Glendale Christian Church and was retired from Hardin County Schools as a bus driver. He was a lifelong farmer who took pride in raising cattle.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Elizabeth Duff.

Survivors include his loving companion, Rita M. Ray of Vine Grove; two stepsons, Michael B. Coyle and Timothy N. Coyle, both of Elizabethtown; one nephew, Ronnie Sawyer of Elizabethtown; and a brother-in-law, Roy Perry of Glendale.

Mr. Duff's funeral is at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 31, in the chapel of Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove with Brother Mike Bell officiating. Burial follows in Glendale Christian Church Cemetery in Glendale.

Visitation begins at noon Saturday at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions can be made to Hosparus, P.O. Box 2149, Elizabethtown, KY 42702.

Condolences may be expressed at www.coffeyandchism.com.

Billy Farris Heath

Billy Farris Heath, 70, of Elizabethtown, died Thursday, March 22, 2012, at Baptist Hospital East.

The Hardin County native was owner of Topps Trucking Company.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Straud and Nora Ellen Riggs Heath; a son, Michael Heath; and three brothers, Edward Eugene Heath, Roger Dale Heath and Junior Heath.

He is survived by one daughter, Penny Heath (Thomas) of Danville, Ill.; one brother, Donald Heath (Ruthann) of Elizabethtown; one sister, Wanda Lou McGrew (Joe) of Elizabethtown; four grandchildren, Amanda Cundiff (Steve) of Mount Washington, Ryan Bruner (David) of Independence and April Heath and Andrea Heath, both of Milwaukee; and four great-grandchildren, Braelyn, Bella, Caden and Jackson.

The funeral was Saturday at Brown Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with burial in Elizabethtown Memorial Gardens.

Condolences may be expressed at www.brownfuneral.com.

Hilda Lorene Pitts

Hilda Lorene Pitts, 76, of Elizabethtown, passed away Wednesday, March 28, 2012, at her home.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 122 and retired from environmental services at Hardin Memorial Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Roy and Maggie Smith Butler; and three sisters, Anna Benman, Faye Farmer and Ruby Butler.

Survivors include her husband of 56 years, Carl J. Pitts Sr.; a daughter, Kimberly (Lonnice) Basham; two sons, Carl J. (Sandy) Pitts Jr. and Garry Ray (Katherine) Pitts; five sisters, Winifred (Glenn) Goss, Helen (Steve) Deters, Margie (Robert) Turner, Judy (Doug) Rose and Mary Elizabeth Bullis; a special nephew, James Butler; eight grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral is at 11 a.m. Monday, April 2, in the chapel of Dixon-Atwood & Trowbridge Funeral Home in Elizabethtown with John W. Teegarden officiating. Burial follows in Hardin Memorial Park.

Visitation is from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday with an Eastern Star Service at 7 p.m. Sunday and at 9 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Hosparus of Central Kentucky.

To express an online condolence and light a memory candle, visit www.dixonatwood.com.



PITTS

Florence Marian Rogers

Florence Marian Rogers, 94, of Vine Grove, passed away Wednesday, March 28, 2012, at Hardin Memorial Hospital in Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of St. Brigid Catholic Church in Vine Grove.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Rogers; her parents, Francis and Norberta Medley and James and Frances Cooper; and a grandson, Zachary Patterson.

Survivors include five children, Carol Bryant and her husband, Kenneth, of Vine Grove, Bob Rogers and his wife, Lorene, of Oklahoma, Linda Lynch and her husband, Donnie, of Vine Grove, Tim Rogers of Tennessee and Thom Rogers of Florida; eight grandchildren, Chris Patterson and his wife, Gisela, Lynn Seat and her husband, Chris, Rob Rogers and his wife, Dana, Devon Southerland and her husband, Nick, Jessica Andrews and her husband, Drew, Kara Lee and her husband, Youngdo, Kim Lile and her husband, Josh, and Amanda Drake and her husband, Shawn; 12 great-grandchildren, Ronald, Zachary, Eric, Paisley, Will, Elena, Charlie, Nate, Jason, Reese, Wini and Annabelle; and one sister, Mary Jo Murphy of Florida.

A Mass of Christian burial for Mrs. Rogers is at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 31, at St. Brigid Catholic Church in Vine Grove with the Rev. Ben Brown officiating. Burial follows in St. Brigid Cemetery.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove with a prayer service at 7 p.m. today.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of your choice.

Condolences can be expressed at www.coffeyandchism.com.

SERVICES

Clarence 'Sonny' Applegate II, 57, died Friday, March 9, 2012. A memorial service is from 2 to 4 p.m. April 7 at VFW Post 10281, 299 Briggs Lane, Vine Grove.

Mary Pauletta Grant, 91, of Clarkson, died Tuesday, March 27, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. CDT Saturday at St. Anthony Catholic Church with burial in St. Anthony Cemetery. Visitation continues from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. CDT today at Rogers-Oller Funeral Home in Clarkson with a prayer service at 7 p.m. CDT today.

Jerry L. Jeffries, 55, of Cox's Creek, died Tuesday, March 27, 2012. The funeral is at 2 p.m. Saturday at Little Union Baptist Church with burial in Little Union Baptist Church Cemetery in Fairfield. Visitation is from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Barlow Funeral Home, 2675 E. John Rowan Blvd., Bardonia, and continues from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Little Union Baptist Church.

Ova Justice, 95, of Louisville, died Sunday, March 25, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. Saturday at J.W. Call Funeral Home Chapel in Pikeville with burial in Johnson Memorial Park. Visitation begins at 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Clifford Kenneth 'Cliff' Moore, 83, of Radcliff, died Saturday, March 24, 2012. A graveside service is at 2 p.m. today at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff. Visitation continues at 11 a.m. today at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove.

Mildred Jean New, 81, of Vine Grove, died Wednesday, March 28, 2012. The funeral is at 11 a.m. Monday at Coffey & Chism Funeral Home in Vine Grove with burial in North Hardin Memorial Gardens in Radcliff. Visitation is from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday and at 9 a.m. Monday at the funeral home.

James Clayton Nichols, 91, of Clarkson, died Tuesday, March 27, 2012. The funeral is at 2 p.m. CDT Saturday at Clarkson Baptist Church with burial in Little Flock Cemetery. Visitation is from 2 to 8 p.m. CDT today at Rogers-Oller Funeral Home in Clarkson and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. CDT Saturday at the church.

James Carl Williams, 57, of Las Vegas, formerly of Elizabethtown, died Thursday, March 22, 2012. The funeral is at 11:30 a.m. today at Life Line Temple Church of God in Christ with burial in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-Central in Radcliff. Visitation is in progress at Percell & Sons Funeral Home in Elizabethtown.

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HOUSE HONORS MORGAN FRENCH

The family of World War II prisoner of war Morgan French gathered Wednesday in Frankfort as a citation approved by the state House of Representative honored the late soldier's contributions. The citation's co-sponsors, Rep. Tim Moore, R-Elizabethtown, far left, and Rep. Kim King, R-Harrodsburg, far right, were part of the ceremony as well as Clint Meshew, second from left, a volunteer veterans service officer at Fort Knox, who delivered the eulogy for French's local memorial service. After three years in captivity, French was liberated by Allied Forces in 1945 and returned to Harrodsburg. He later was recalled for two tours of duty in Korea and worked at Fort Knox as a tank instructor until retirement in 1984. He died Feb. 24.

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State warns of West Nile danger to horses

By AMBER COULTER
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State officials are warning equine owners that weather conditions are right for an outbreak of West Nile Virus.

The warning came Wednesday from the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

Officials advise equine owners to consult veterinarians about vaccinating horses against the disease.

Agriculture Commissioner James Comer said in a statement officials don't want to cause unnecessary alarm.

They are concerned about the particular vulnerability horses have to the potentially deadly disease, he said.

Doug Shepherd, Hardin County extension agent for agriculture and natural resources, said horse owners can get vaccinations through veterinarians, and extension office representatives recommend horses be vaccinated annually.

A mild winter means many species of bugs likely will be particularly preva-

lent this year, he said. "We're already seeing a big increase in tick numbers and others," he said.

West Nile is spread by mosquitoes. The warm, wet conditions the state has experienced during the past few weeks have created a good environment for mosquitoes.

The disease is transmitted by mosquitoes, which get it from infected birds. It can cause encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain, in horses, humans, birds and other warm-blooded animals.

Humans and equines can't transmit West Nile.

The disease was discovered in the United States in New York in 1999 and found in Kentucky in 2001. Since then, Kentucky recorded 513 equine cases of West Nile in 2002, 102 in 2003 and one in 2011.

Officials say no horse in Kentucky that has undergone a full West Nile vaccination regimen is known to have contracted the virus since 2003.

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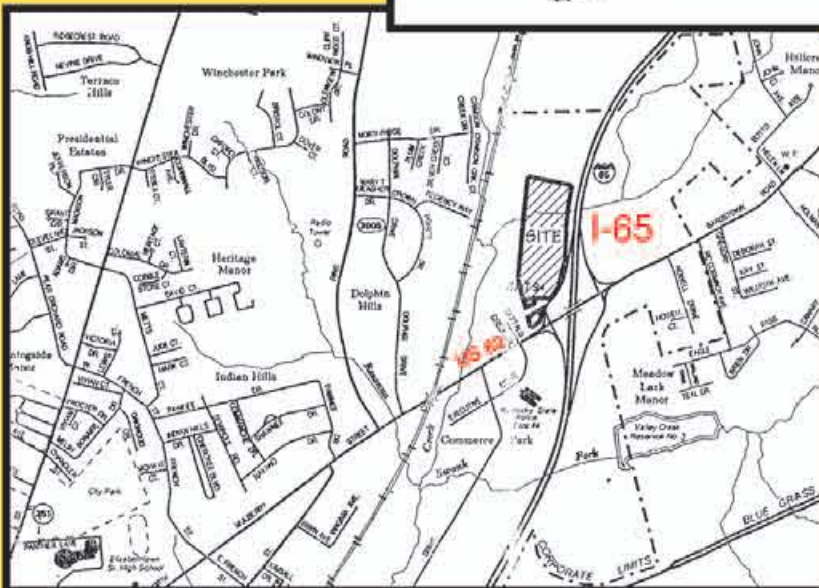
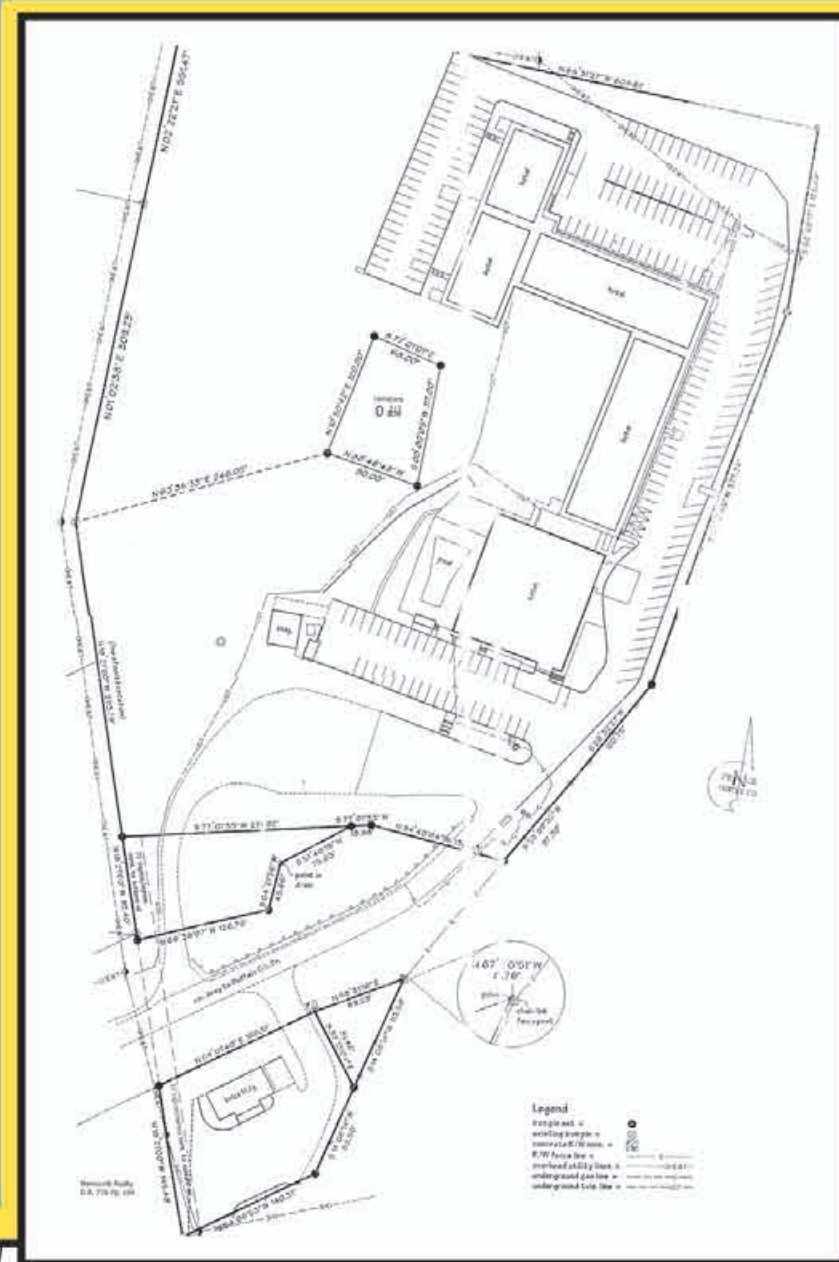
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EDITORIAL

Making an impact

ISSUE: Good deeds abound

OUR VIEW: Opportunity for acknowledgment

Xiaoyun Willoughby is a shining example that living a life that can impact others has no age barrier.

She is 14.

Xiaoyun has endured plenty in her young life with multiple surgeries for scoliosis. An orphan from China, she was adopted by Virgil and Cindy Willoughby of Elizabethtown.

During her hospital stays an idea bloomed about helping others: Xiaoyun's Chicks for Children campaign is helping children in India.

She learned through the Gospel for Asia website, www.gfa.org, that a donation of \$11 will give children in the Bridge of Hope program a rooster and a hen.

One rooster and hen can produce up to 40 dozen eggs a year to provide food and a source of income. She has a goal to send 1 million chicks.

A yard sale is planned with money from the event going to raise money to buy chickens.

She also donates money to the project from translating letters into Chinese for families who are adopting.

A compassion for others is obvious in Xiaoyun Willoughby and it is a lead others should follow.

NEW HOME, NEW NAME. There is a new home for Kids Cafe and a new name.

What has changed, said Executive Director Nelle Thomas, is the mission: To improve the lives of youth in Hardin County.

Now called Mission Hope for Kids, the agency has moved into Vaughn Reno Starks Community Center at 105 Bishop Lane in Elizabethtown. There will be complete access to the facility during weekdays.

The official move from New

Hope Community Church comes next month. The program outgrew its space, climbing from 20 children for Bible study to about 200 school-aged children from low-income families who were provided weekly nutritious meals.

The practice of feeding children will continue in the new space as Mission Hope for Kids readies for a May 2 opening and a June open house. The outreach program will be open Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from May to July.

STATE BOWLING. The first year of high school bowling ended recently and local student-athletes and teams enjoyed a strong season throughout the year.

The North Hardin High School girls' team and the John Hardin High School boys' team earned state tournament berths last week.

There also were three individual qualifiers – North Hardin junior Kawika Glover and senior Nick Conrad and Central Hardin junior Keri Johnson.

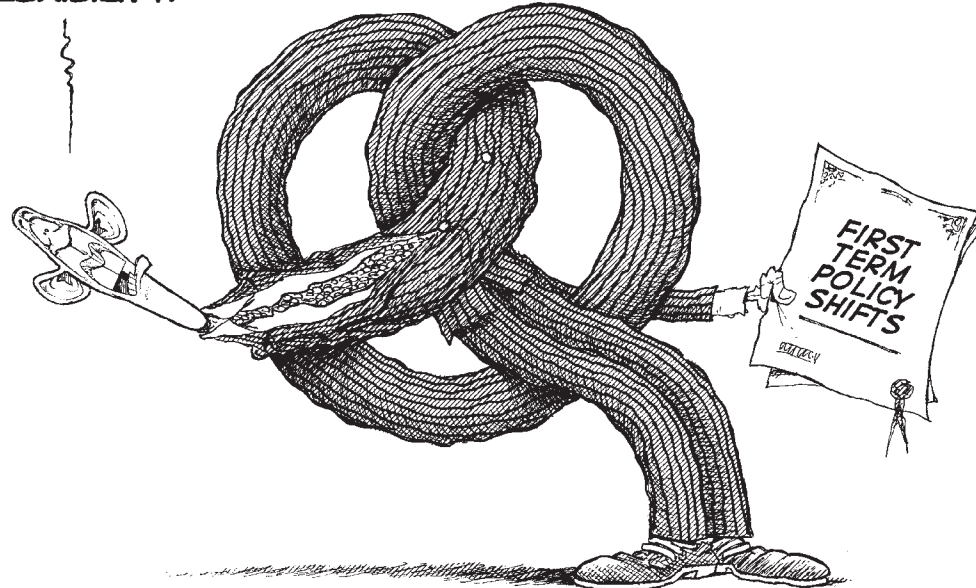
As a new high school sport, the interest was there to push forward and create high school teams. Like other high school sports in our area, it won't be long before our high school bowlers are title contenders.

HCS TECHNOLOGY FAIR. The world is changing and Hardin County Schools is moving with it.

A recent HCS Technology Fair at Bluegrass Middle School showcased the skills of local students, skills learned in and out of the classroom.

Technological artwork, video production, distance learning activities and multimedia presentations were among the skills on display.

Just as impressive: More than 180 students from 21 Hardin County schools participated.

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OUR READERS WRITE

Living up to the calling

It is disheartening to read and listen to all the hateful and disparaging things being said about the Church these past few weeks. It's expected from the secular world of course, but perhaps the most heartbreaking comments are those of my own brothers and sisters in the faith who have long ago excommunicated themselves from her teachings.

I never have understood how anyone who considers themselves a Christian could rationalize abortion or abortifacient drugs. How do you do that? It may go something like this: "Those babies should be killed and the resources saved and used to feed the poor."

People who think this way either believe in no God or a very detached one indeed. Jesus revealed to us that the very hairs of our heads are numbered and that a sparrow doesn't fall from the sky without it being noted in heaven.

Now, in these modern times, we have seen a new and more terrible "slaughter of the innocent." The Church also has been betrayed by some of her own members as Christ himself was. As the Church now endures her own passion, we can join those who would

accuse, curse and spit upon the mystical body of Christ or we can live up to our calling.

Mike Lanham
Bardstown

Vote for a new perspective in May

This year, the NCAA Tournament has been marked by several memorable upsets on the men's side including Lehigh over Duke, Ohio over Michigan, VCU over Wichita State and Norfolk State's victory over Missouri.

Fans enjoy the contests because established contenders can be defeated by rising programs.

On May 22, Hardin County residents can create a memorable moment by participating in the election and supporting my campaign.

I am running for state representative because I feel legislators should be approachable and accessible. I also am running to enhance the Heartland by focusing on education, fiscal restraint and job growth.

Residents of our district deserve a website dedicated to displaying local assets and resources. If elected, I will launch such a site that features legislative voting records, logs of office visitors and links to em-

ployment and scholarship opportunities.

In addition, I filed for this office because I believe in social renewal. Together, we can rejuvenate the Hardin County Community Fair and the Kentucky Heartland Festival by ensuring attendance and promoting new services. I would love to see local students competing in essay contests, mock elections, slogan competitions and spelling bees.

Moreover, I will call for redistricting reform as well as budgeting reform. Redistricting negotiations and budget discussions should not be held in roped-off rooms behind closed doors. Kentucky can and should adopt a nonpartisan redistricting commission that follows clear criteria while redistricting areas and precincts.

State legislators need to be free to lead, which means they should not be tied to special interest groups and political action committees. Our decision makers need to be influenced only by data and the concerns of constituents. I am refusing contributions from special interest groups and political action committees because legislators are gridlocked due to these influential groups.

Turn to **LETTERS, A7**

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One public-TV camera doesn't make transparency

A flurry of activity at the end of state budget sessions is as much of a ritual in Frankfort as madness is in March.

Unfortunately, part of this routine involves negotiating critical decisions concerning the commonwealth's budget behind closed doors.

So while I was not surprised to discover the hallway leading to Room 131 of the Capitol Annex roped off during recent budget conference committee meetings, it still felt like a step back.

Policymakers have come together in recent years to make state government more transparent. They have agreed to require all three branches to put their checkbooks online. Gov. Steve Beshear has at least taken some steps toward opening up

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agencies within the executive branch through his administration's "Open Door" site.

Yet when it comes to the most important portion of the state budget decision-making process, we still have roped-off areas, covered windows and armed guards. This all adds up to a denial of access for statehouse reporters, citizens and even lawmakers, communicating that they are unwelcome in the room where negotiations critical to the size, scope and priorities of the spending plan funded by taxpayers occur.

At least Kentucky's budget committee hearings were not held completely behind a veil of secrecy – unlike Washington's debt-cutting Super Committee that recently met to do "the people's business" even though most of the people's representatives were not even allowed in the room.

At least a lone Kentucky Educational Television camera was allowed to record the negotiations in Frankfort. Washington's elitist-acting Super Committee, on the other hand, refused all requests to televise their meetings.

Still, one public-TV camera doth not transparency make. No commercial TV or radio news outfits were allowed to plunk their microphones down in full view of the politicians in Frankfort as they made last-minute

deals doling out our tax dollars in a room with the blinds pulled.

What's wrong with the sunshine?

If you're going to allow a single camera in the room, why not go all the way and just allow reporters, other legislators and even citizens to observe the body language and environment camouflaged by the camera?

When I was a government reporter for the *Daily News* in Bowling Green, the newspaper's attorneys would have been inviting commissioners to clear out their schedules for court dates had a city manager or mayor tried to limit my ability to cover meetings by forcing me to watch cable-TV's coverage.

No doubt there were some that would have liked nothing more – because they were "more

comfortable" discussing issues out of the public purview. At least that is what I often told.

That's probably why some leading House Democrats – which, as the majority party, control the agenda – reportedly even wanted that lone KET camera removed as discussions progressed. It has been in the past.

But the camera should always remain, and others should be allowed.

Besides, do you really want politicians to become "comfortable" horse trading with your tax dollars? Do you really want reporters – who provide the only access some Kentuckians have for what's happening in their government – being forced to watch the proceedings in another room?

Our political leaders need to feel the presence

of the press in the room. Part of full and complete pellucidity is observing the nuances of the whole event, including all actions, reactions and side conversations.

Can you imagine asking fans lucky enough to get tickets to attend college basketball's Final Four Event of the Ages: "What's the big deal? Why do you actually have to be in the room where the game is played? There's going to be TV cameras there. Why not just watch it at home?"

It's just not the same – whether you're talking about bouncing basketballs or paranoid politicians.

Jim Waters is president of the Bluegrass Institute. Reach him at jwaters@freedomkentucky.com.

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Demonstrate hope through GRACE Conference

There is an amazing opportunity coming April 21 for this community to support SpringHaven, our domestic violence shelter and program. A women's conference at Grace Heartland Church in Elizabethtown will feature a few nationally known speakers and some that were locally grown. There will be great info, food and fellowship and every ticket purchased will be a donation for SpringHaven.

I just don't want this to be an announcement for an event. I want to help you understand why it is so important to support this cause.

It is hard to describe what SpringHaven is. It's more than what it appears.

SpringHaven is more than just a safe place to go for a victim of domestic violence. It is more than a program to help victims get healthy and on their feet so they can begin a new life without violence in it. It is more than a supportive advocate sitting next to you in a courtroom during an EPO Hearing or criminal court trial.

Before one can truly appreciate a service such as SpringHaven, one must understand what domestic violence really is.

Domestic violence is a hard pill to swallow. No one thinks it will happen to them. No one wants it to happen to them. It doesn't start the first day of a relationship. It is usually a gradual process. Trust is built and bonds are formed. Domestic violence happens when one person wears down the other - sometimes physically and/or sexually, but every time emotionally.

At the end of the day, domestic violence is about instilling fear in someone else. Fear is a horrible



SHEILA O'MARA

emotion to have present in your everyday life.

No matter what type of violence occurs in a relationship - it is ugly. Most people don't want to talk about it.

It upsets people and most cannot fathom what it is like. There are questions and accusations that usually revolve around what the victim did or the social implications for a couple or family experiencing these types of problems. There is a stigma for each person involved in domestic violence and that is incredibly intimidating to overcome for someone who is trying to break free from abusive behavior.

SpringHaven truly is a haven - not just in the physical sense, but in the emotional one. The folks at SpringHaven provide belief. They believe it is not the fault of a victim. They believe that the victim has worth and value and deserves to live a better life. They believe, even when other people may not, that the victim did nothing to deserve the violence in their life.

That belief is huge for a victim who has little to no belief in themselves and who may be too afraid and has too few resources available to create a different life. That belief is a lifeline to someone who is living in a dark world of fear and loneliness.

Victims of domestic violence are very lonely. It is not exactly a topic for dinner conversation or mindless chatter before the PTO meeting.

Victims are afraid most of the time. They learn to cope and they learn to make excuses because there isn't always a clear exit and the life they know may be horrific, but at least they are alive.

Victims are never well rested. Victims are thinking about how to avoid the next attack - whether that is verbal or physical. They learn to modify their behavior and anticipate the behavior of someone else. It is only multiplied if there are children involved.

It is a hard life and an unwanted life and it takes a tremendous amount of bravery and courage to break free.

When you commit to supporting SpringHaven, you are committing to providing belief and hope for a future for the victims of domestic violence.

There are thousands of victims - many who will be reading this article and identifying with every word and yet still will be afraid to seek help.

Please consider attending the GRACE Conference April 21 or come out to see reality star Amy Roloff, the keynote speaker, that evening. Please give present and future victims of domestic violence the gift of belief in themselves and hope that tomorrow can be a better day.

For information about the GRACE Conference, visit www.springhaven-inc.org or call (270) 765-4057. Not only will you have a fabulous day, but you may provide the beginning of a new life for a victim of this ugly phenomenon called domestic violence.

Sheila O'Mara of Elizabethtown is a motivational speaker who is participating in the GRACE Conference.

We need to talk about aging

We have yet to hear baby boomers Barack Obama and Mitt Romney outline solutions to the social upheaval that tens of millions of Americans living beyond 80 will bring.

Sociologists say we are entirely unprepared for the ramifications of people living decades longer with chronic diseases such as Alzheimer's, cancer, arthritis and diabetes.

The "age wave," a term coined by gerontologist Ken Dychtwald, will bring unprecedented change to society as one Social Security recipient is supported by only two workers, as the nation's resources are further strained, as politicians fear talking about the potentially frightening situation.

The nation is just beginning to deal with the fact of 80 million retiring baby boomers (born between 1946 and 1964). Ten thousand boomers are turning 65 every day. Every decade, life expectancy increases two and a half years. Dychtwald notes that two-thirds of those who ever lived past 65 in the history of the world are alive today.

The biggest factor in the downgrading of the U.S. economy by Standard & Poor's was the soaring cost of health care faced by an aging nation.

In a recent speech on Capitol Hill, Dychtwald (who pitches his worries to leaders from former President Bill Clinton to Nelson Mandela) says the "new old" want to stay engaged, reinvent themselves and live with purpose. But pensions and job opportunities are lagging. Even worse, as medical breakthroughs have made dy-



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ing early from infection, polio or smallpox less likely, millions live in misery, suffering from chronic diseases that destroy an active life.

Dychtwald's friend George Vradenburg, chairman of USAgainst-Alzheimer's, says if the nation spent \$200 billion on Alzheimer's research instead of \$500 million, Alzheimer's could be mostly eliminated by 2020.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that the 13 percent of the population over 65 accounts for 27 percent of visits to doctors and 38 percent of all hospital stays. But Medicare covers only about 50 percent of most beneficiaries' health-care costs and doesn't reimburse for long-term care.

"We are spending enormous sums of money on the wrong things and, not surprisingly, the results are both mediocre and costly," Dychtwald says.

Heart disease causes more adult deaths than all other causes and costs \$500 billion a year. Half of all cancer patients are 65 or older; cancer costs \$263 billion a year. Strokes disable more adults than anything else and cost \$156 billion a year. Alzheimer's, which frightens more people than any other illness, costs \$170 billion a year. The cost of caring for the bedridden elderly is \$172 billion a year.

But Dychtwald observes that Americans often overcome huge problems - landing on the moon, turning HIV from an immediate death sentence to a manageable disease, eliminating the iron lungs that polio victims were condemned to inhabit.

Dychtwald has solutions. Americans must pay more attention to - and spend more money on - scientific research to cure, delay or eliminate diseases affecting the elderly. Health-care professionals must become proficient in aging issues - only 13 of 126 fully accredited U.S. medical schools have full geriatrics departments.

Americans must prepare for aging by not smoking and not becoming obese, and exercising and eating properly. Genetics is less important than personal behavior in living a long, healthy life.

Home-based care is better and less expensive than care in institutions. One-third of older Americans fall annually; Dychtwald suggests using Wii games to train them to improve their balance.

Dychtwald posits that if Americans do not develop a more respectful, humane and cost-effective approach to death and dying, the demand for euthanasia will certainly arise.

Obama and Romney should talk about these issues, not the strange topics we have heard debated so far this election year.

Scripps Howard columnist Ann McFeatters has covered the White House and national politics since 1986. Email amcfeatters@nationalpress.com.

LETTERS

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Lastly, I am running to focus on fiscal restraint. Frankfort officials are overspending and overpromising instead of reforming tax policies to create environments in which businesses easily can create jobs and generate profits. Kentucky must compete with neighboring states, and I want the commonwealth to win.

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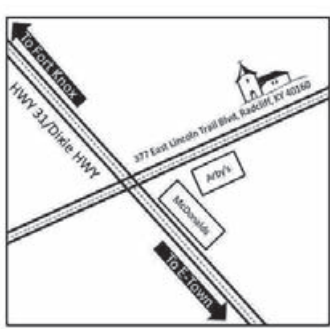
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DEAR ABBY

Casual hello on dating site causes unease on the job

Dear Abby: I'm a 27-year-old professional who works long hours at a hospital. Dating isn't easy for me, so I decided to try an online service. My first time online I recognized a co-worker I see on a regular basis and have always exchanged smiles with, but don't know personally. I wrote him a message just to say hi. I didn't say I was interested in him. I never heard back from him.

Since I sent that message he has checked my profile several times. But when he sees me in the hallways, he turns red and now just gives me half-smiles. What should I do. — On My Shift in Ohio

■ **Dear On Your Shift:** Your co-worker may not be particularly adept socially, or he may be reluctant to become involved with someone where he works. Please don't take his not responding to your email so personally. The next time you run into him in the hall, just say hello. If he has any manners at all, he'll return your greeting and it may melt the ice.

TAX ADVICE. Dear Abby: I work for a national tax preparation business, and I have some advice for customers to make the experience better and more efficient:

1. If at all possible, leave the kids at home. At the very least, don't allow them to run around the office.

2. This is our busiest time of year. Lines can be long and clients are impatient. Please don't hand us a bag of receipts to add up.

3. Before your appointment, ask what's needed to make the process as efficient as possible.



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4. If you have business expenses and mileage, have that information organized and ready.

5. Be certain you have received all your tax-related paperwork before coming in. Being in a hurry will result in your owing the IRS or the state because the income wasn't completely reported.

6. And, please don't be angry if you have been waiting and your preparer needs to step away for a short time. It's not unusual for us to work 10 to 12 hours a day helping customers. Like everyone else we occasionally need a break to take our eyes off the computer screen for a little bit, so be understanding.

We want to give you the best service possible and making it easier on us will accomplish this task. — Julie in Kearns, Utah

■ **Dear Julie:** I hope readers pay attention to your suggestions. Tax season is stressful for everyone involved, but particularly for tax preparation professionals. Being courteous, considerate and as organized as possible will relieve some of the strain not only for the person crunching the numbers, but also for the customer.

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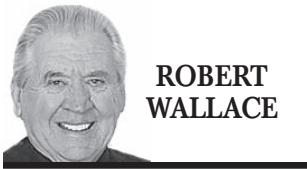
Mom should protect her children

Dr. Wallace: Please help me convince our mother to stop smoking in our house and hopefully stop smoking altogether. My older sister and I are aware secondhand smoke is harmful. That's why all public buildings in California ban smoking. This includes all restaurants and even bars. What we don't know is the amount of physical damage that can be caused by secondhand smoke. Can you tell us so we can relay that to mom? — Angela, Modesto, Calif.

■ **Angela:** The major secondhand smoke hazard lies in its carbon monoxide content. Carbon monoxide, a colorless, odorless gas you cannot detect, works by robbing the body of oxygen that it needs. As the carbon monoxide content in the blood increases more and more, the body begins to starve for oxygen — including the heart and brain. Carbon monoxide is a "cumulative poison." It is taken in faster than the body can get rid of it. Each successive cigarette a person smokes in your presence adds to that buildup.

Secondhand smoke causes significant damage to the lungs of non-smokers exposed to it and scars some of the small airways in the lungs. This reduces lung capacity, making it necessary to put more effort into breathing in order to get the proper amount of oxygen. This reduced lung capacity is often a forerunner of emphysema and other serious lung disorders.

Secondhand smoke bothers the eyes and noses of sensitive non-smokers, but evidence is mounting that it is much more serious. A case-control study by the Cancer Society found that wo-



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men with husbands who smoked a pack or more a day at home had double the risk of lung cancer compared with women married to non-smokers. This is powerful evidence secondhand smoke is a serious health risk.

It's now up to Mom to protect her children. She's been informed.

DAD WILL RETURN. Dr. Wallace: About two weeks ago, my parents had a horrible fight about money. It got so bad Dad left home and hasn't returned home since. During the heat of the fight, I tried to help out, but my mother told me to mind my own business, so I went to my room and cried.

I've had a chance to think about what happened, and I feel my mom was more to blame. Now, I'm starting to blame her for driving my dad away. I'm 16 and feel very cheated and very alone. I love my mom, but I also love my dad. What can I do? — Nameless, Galesburg, Ill.

■ **Nameless:** Blaming your mom for your dad's absence is not wise. Your father had a choice, and he decided to leave the house. If your mom had left and your dad had remained home, would you then be upset with your dad? Quit blaming and start mending. Mom, now more than ever, needs your love. It will make her feel much better and make things easier when your dad returns — and he will.

Email Dr. Robert Wallace at rwallace@galesburg.net. Distributed by Creators Syndicate Inc.

Neighbors

ORGANIZATIONS

Aldenderfer speaks to Radcliff Woman's Club members

Amy Aldenderfer, a horticulturist with the Hardin County Cooperative Extension, was the guest speaker at the March 12 meeting of the Radcliff Woman's Club. Aldenderfer carried on an interactive program, taking questions from the floor. She spoke of the many free services the agency provides, such as soil testing, and recommended fall as the best time to plant grass seed and to fertilize the lawn.

Aldenderfer also suggested members plant flowers at the end of April, even if the weather is currently warm. She added that the extension service offers classes, such as how to grow lettuce and green beans and how to can fruits and vegetables.

Maria Batistoni presented Megan Kincaide with a Kentucky Colonel certificate for her tremendous assistance in the Taste of Radcliff event.

Batistoni also spoke of the musical instruments needed to decorate the tables for the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs spring conference.

Also introduced were three guests of Doris Browder, Melissa Ballinger, Kerry Foster and Tracy Willcut.

At the request of veterans chairwoman Florence Mason, Barbara Proffitt made a motion to pay for a year's subscription to *The News-Enterprise* for a woman veteran at North Hardin Health and Rehabilitation Center. The motion passed.

Anne Aubrey suggested members bring aprons to the April meeting because Maria Bell will be instructing ladies on how to prepare a Greek meal.

Door prizes were won by Doris Browder, Charlene Easter and Barbara Proffitt who also won the half and half.



Jane Tabacchi, left, with guest speaker Amy Aldenderfer.



New member Abigail Richardson, left, with Radcliff Woman's Club President Pat Nuccitelli.

ORGANIZATIONS CALENDAR

HOW TO USE THIS COLUMN.

Club and organization meetings and events are published at no charge in this calendar. Items for the Organization Calendar must be turned in by noon Wednesday. POC refers to "point of contact." Area codes are listed only for phone numbers outside the 270 area code. Listings not updated within a year are removed. To update or submit a calendar entry, email calendars@thenewsenterprise.com, call 505-1751 or fax to 769-6965.

Today

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 126, 10 a.m., weigh-in: 8:30-9:50 a.m. POC: Liz Smothers, 737-0124.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 213, 10 a.m., Safe Harbor Club, Vine Grove. POC: Donna, 828-5062, or Mary, 351-1233.

Sunday

Rolling Thunder Inc., Kentucky Chapter Four monthly membership and business meeting, 2 p.m. in the Community Center, 135 N. Poplar St., Lebanon Junction. Dues are \$30 per year. Anyone can join, even though many members are veterans and ride motorcycles. Function of Rolling Thunder are to publicize the POW/MIA issue, help homeless and disabled veterans of all wars, and other veterans' issues. POC: Sally Johns, 352-2754.

Monday

Camp Knox Masonic Lodge, 7 p.m. POC: 351-3498.

The Bards Corner Writer's Group, 6-8 p.m., Hardin County Public Library Community Room, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. Free. POC: Robert Villanueva, 234-9971.

Heartland Dulcimer Club, 6:30-8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1600 Pear Orchard Road, E'town. All traditional instrument players are involved including hammered dulcimer, lap dulcimer, guitar, mandolin, fiddle, bass and more.

Observers are welcome. POC: 862-9747 or www.heartlanddulcimerclub.org

Mid-Kentucky Kennel Club gathers at 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, Bella's K9 Academy, 1248 Woodland Drive, E'town. Mondays dedicated to obedience practice; Tuesdays dedicated to conformation practice; free to MKKC members; \$3 for non members. Up-to-date shot record must be presented on all dogs entering facility. POC: Mary Ginter, 465-6299; www.midkykennelclub.com.

Tuesday

ARRHC Inc. board and membership meeting, 225 College Street, E'town. Board meeting at 6 p.m., membership meeting at 7 p.m. Nominating committee will report the nominations for upcoming elections in May. POC: Ken Brewster, 737-1140, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday-Friday.

B.R. Young Lodge No. 132 F&AM, 7:30 p.m., 11 Lincoln Square, Hodgenville. POC: 765-7047.

Central Kentucky Tea Party Patriots, 7 p.m., Nolin RECC, 411 Ring Road, E'town. Guest speakers Rep. Tim Moore who will update current and future legislation and Craig Astor, Libertarian candidate for U.S. Congress 2nd District. Ordered copies of agenda are available for pickup. Light refreshments. POC: ER Hall, 877-5529.

Central Kentucky Wheelmen Bicycle Club offers regularly scheduled rides for bicyclists of all skill levels; the club has more than 130 members with a 30-year history. Visit the website and join the group for rides; www.ckwheelmen.org.

Elizabethtown Chess Club, 7-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Rooms 106A and 108B, ECTC Occupational & Technical Building, USCF-rated tournament the second Tuesday of each month. More information on website, etownchess.blogspot.com. POC: Jerry, 352-7279.

Elizabethtown Lions Club, 6 p.m., at Howard Johnson, 1058 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Gary Miles, 769-6997.

La Leche League of Hardin and Meade counties, 6:30 p.m., Hardin County Library North Branch, 800 S. Logsdon Parkway, Radcliff, for expectant mothers, breastfeeding mothers and women interested in breastfeeding. POC: Amy, (931) 220-1660 or Kim, (740) 412-7931; or email, ill.har.din.meade@gmail.com.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 115, 6:45 p.m., Vine Grove United Methodist Church, 306 High St. POC: 877-0662.

Wednesday

Central Kentucky Native American Association meets at 7 p.m. Meetings are open to all Native Americans, full blood or mixed blood. Group gives programs at schools, churches, civic groups and senior citizen centers, teaching about culture and spirituality. POC: Mike, 317-6200 or deputymike969@yahoo.com.

Friends of NRA, 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Elizabethtown Police Department. Group is planning a Friends of NRA dinner/event April 20 at Pritchard Community Center to help raise money for local high school ROTC shooting programs, Boy Scouts, Eddie Eagle and other organizations that support youth shooting sports. Newcomers/volunteers are welcome to become a part of the planning and preparation of a night of games, food and giveaways. POC: Tommy Metcalf, 317-0323.

MEDDAG Retirees, Dutch treat lunch, 11:30 a.m., Golden Corral, 1835 N. Dixie, E'town. Military and spouses welcome. POC: Kay Hensley, 351-6440.

Pre-Derby Fashion Show Lunch and Cocktail Hour, Stone Hearth Restaurant & Catering, 1001 N. Mulberry St., E'town, with The Elizabethtown Women's Club and Jr. Women's Club as guest clubs. Fashion show luncheon is 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and fashion show cocktail hour is at 5 p.m. Also participating is Peacock On Third, La Te Da, Dr. Henry Bunch, Natasha Nicole Photography, Rhodan & Fields, Carol Jones Derby Art, Skaggs Limo.

Door prizes. No reservations required. POC Sandy Rogers, 746-4536.

Teen T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6-7 p.m., Wednesdays, 202 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Helen Jacobs, 317-7112.

Thursday

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) No. 169, Lincoln Trail Behavioral Health System, 3909 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff. Weigh-in 5:30-6:15; short meeting follows. POC: Joyce, 351-9365, or Melva, 737-5930.

Upcoming

Radcliff Woman's Club, 6:30 p.m. April 9, Colvin Community Center, Radcliff. Chef Maria Bell will teach members how to prepare Greek cuisine. Bring an apron. Area women invited. POC: Pat Nuccitelli, 877-0759.

Bridge Club, 1-4:30 p.m. April 5 and April 19, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town. POC: 769-6337.

Classic Corvettes KY meeting, 2 p.m. April 7, conference room at Nolin RECC, 411 Ring Road West, E'town. Corvette enthusiasts are welcome to come and find out about the club. Plans include contributions to local charities and many fun events. Visit www.classic-corvettes-ky.com/in dex.htm. POC: Bob Schrammer, 763-8439 or jaycamper@gmail.com.

Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapter 1051, the Gold Vault Patriots, 2 p.m. April 15, Nolin RECC, 411 Ring Road, E'town. Anyone who served in Vietnam and Vietnam era (August 1964-May 1976) is welcome to join. Copy of DD214 and \$20 membership fee is all that is required. POC: Sally Johns, 352-3765. www.vietnamveterans1051.org or email etownvva@gmx.com.

Heartland Interfaith Book Club, 6 p.m. April 23, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, reading "People of the Book" by Geraldine Brooks. POC: Louise Eaton, 737-2148.

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NEIGHBORS GUIDELINES

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■ If email is not available, fax the item(s) to 769-6965, drop them off or mail to 408 W. Dixie Ave., Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is an after-hours drop box.

WHAT ABOUT PHOTOS?

■ Photos sent by email should be in .jpg format. Original black and white or color prints are accepted.

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■ Be sure to identify the people in the photo.

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WHAT ARE THE DEADLINES?

Neighbors runs daily and items will publish first-come, first-serve on a space-available basis. Celebrations get first priority to publish on schedule.

QUESTIONS? Call 505-1751

Which size is the right size?

Dear Ladies: Are you wearing the right bra size? Do you know that a majority of women aren't? Here are instructions to find your correct size:

■ For the band size, measure snugly around your rib cage, just under your bust. Take this number and add 5 – this is your band size. (If the number is odd, add 1 so you have an even number.)

■ For the cup size, while wearing the bra you wear the most, measure the fullest part of your bust. Take this measurement and compare it with the band-size measurement. If the number is 1 inch more than the band size, you are an "A" cup. If it is 2 inches more, you are a "B" cup, 3 inches is a "C" cup and so on.

The fit of a bra can vary greatly between man-



HINTS FROM HELOISE

ufacturers, so always remember to try on a new bra before you purchase it.

If you have gained or lost weight or had a baby, you probably are not wearing the right size.

P.S.: You deserve at least one new good bra a year.

BREAD FREEZE. Dear Heloise: I love reading your hints in the *Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald*. Here is my hint: We travel a lot for sporting events, and to try to save money, we often pack our own food.

The best idea I found was to freeze a loaf of bread before you travel, and it will "travel" very nicely without getting smashed. Thanks for all the hints. –

Ashley in Omaha, Neb. **TRAVEL HINT.** Dear Readers: Springtime may mean a trip to the beach or lake. What are some important items to pack when you head out? Take a variety of cups, utensils and bowls in lots of shapes and sizes to use when building a sandcastle.

Save up margarine tubs, potato-chip canisters and other small, lidded containers. These work well to hold shells.

A bag for minor emergencies is good, too. Meat tenderizer can help with a jellyfish or bee sting. Pack plenty of sunscreen, adhesive strips and first-aid cream as well, and lots of drinking water, too.

CHOOSY CHORES. Dear Heloise: I found an easy way to motivate my kids to do extra chores. I have a board with all the chores they are supposed to do,

along with extra "bonus" chores they can earn money for. The kids get to pick which chores they want to do and, based on their selection, how much money they will earn. The chores are getting done, and the kids are learning about earning money. – Linda in Cincinnati

■ Teach the kids living skills when they are young, and they can use them the rest of their lives.

NOISY PHONE. Dear Readers: Does owning a smartphone with an annoying ringtone wear on your ears? To quickly silence a ringing smartphone, try pressing any key on the side of the device. This won't answer or decline the call; it simply shuts off the ringtone.

Write to Heloise at P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or fax to (210) HEL-OISE. King Features Syndicate Inc.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Game show host **Peter Marshall** is 86. Actor **Richard Dysart** is 83. Actor **John Astin** is 82. Entertainer **Rolf Harris** (song: "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport") is 82. Actor-director **Warren Beatty** is 75. Rock musician **Graeme Edge** (The Moody Blues) is 71. Rock musician **Eric Clapton** is 67. Actor **Justin Deas** (TV: "Guiding Light") is 64. Actor **Robbie Coltrane** is 62. Actor **Paul Reiser** is 55. Rap artist **MC Hammer** is 49. Singer **Tracy Chapman** is 48. Actor **Ian Ziering** is 48. Singer **Celine Dion** is 44. Actor **Mark Consuelos** is 41. Actress **Bahar Soomekh** is 37. Actress **Jessica Cauffiel** is 36. Singer **Norah Jones** is 33. Actress **Fiona Gubelmann** is 32. Actress **Katy Mixon** is 31. Country singer **Justin Moore** is 28.

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■ **Lindsay Lohan's** days as a criminal defendant could be over – if she can behave herself.

A judge on Thursday ended the long-running probation of the problem-prone actress in a 2007 drunken driving case after a string of violations, jail sentences and rehab stints.

The 25-year-old actress remains on informal probation for taking a necklace without permission last year, but no longer has a probation officer or faces travel restrictions and weekly shifts cleaning up at the morgue.

Lohan let out a sigh of relief as she left Judge Stephanie Sautner's courtroom, possibly for the last time.

"I just want to say thank you for being fair," Lohan told the judge. "It's really opened a lot of doors for me."

The judge said she wasn't going to lecture the actress, but gave her some parting advice.

"You need to live your life in a more mature way, stop the nightclubbing and focus on your work," Sautner said.

She reminded Lohan she remains on informal probation until May 2014 in the necklace case and could face up to 245 days in jail if she gets into trouble again.

Still, the end of probation left Lohan looking relieved. She hugged her attorney before leaving the courtroom, and was beaming by the time she walked past the rows of cameras waiting for her outside the courthouse.



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■ **Will Ferrell's** swashbuckling newscaster Ron Burgundy had his own breaking news to announce Wednesday night: A sequel to "Anchorman" is finally happening.

Ferrell made a surprise, in-character appearance on "Conan" to regale the audience with a flute solo and declare a deal with Paramount Pictures. A sequel to the 2004 hit comedy, "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy," has long been discussed.

Ferrell informed host **Conan O'Brien**: "It's official, there will be a sequel to 'Anchorman.'"

■ **Paul 'DJ Pauly D' DelVecchio** admits he felt a little odd when he got a deal for his own show, "The Pauly D Project," on MTV.

"I felt a little strange," he said, adding that his "Jersey Shore" co-stars were happy for him.

"I got a text from everybody when they heard," the 31-year-old from Johnston, R.I., said in a recent interview. "They were all happy for me, and so I'm glad that they're happy."

Castmates **Jenni 'JWoww' Farley** and **Nicole 'Snooki' Polizzi** are filming their own spinoff for MTV, but the entire cast returns to the shore this summer for season six of "Jersey Shore."

Pauly isn't completely alone on his new show, which debuted Thursday. His longtime friends from home also are featured as cameras follow his busy schedule of DJ'ing, personal appearances and other ventures.

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Denise Garrett, left, chairwoman of Christian Women's Connection, with Dr. Naima Johnston Bush.

Women's group hears from Nashville author

The Elizabethtown Area Christian Women's Connection met March 12 for a bi-monthly luncheon at Stone Hearth Restaurant.

Approximately 50 women from Elizabethtown, Radcliff, Hodgenville, Vine Grove, Cecilia and Leitchfield attended.

Recording artist and author Dr. Naima Johnston Bush of Nashville was the guest speaker and singer.

Bush spoke about recovering from personal life challenges and sang songs she wrote.

Lt. Marie Inmon of the Salvation Army spoke about the history and

community service opportunities of The Salvation Army.

Shelly Dantzler received a door prize donated by Stone Hearth.

The next luncheon meeting is May 14 with Ann Ulmer speaking on lessons in life, learning what matters and how to achieve it.

Rhonda Feeler from The Button Hole will talk about accessorizing for summer fun.

For more information or to make a reservation, contact Jeanette at 737-6752 or email ljwilson@yahoo.com before May 10.

The graphic tattoos that cover the bodies of millions of Russian prisoners symbolize their sins and crimes, their pain and suffering.

Some of the tattoos are beautiful and hint at redemption. Others are disgusting, especially those etched involuntarily into the faces of victims by other prisoners as punishment for especially shameful crimes.

Put all of these images together, said artist Scott Erickson, and they tell the stories of broken people. That's the big idea that gripped him as he studied tattoo culture while creating a set of "Stations of the Cross" images for a Lenten art exhibit at Ecclesia Church in the hip, edgy Montrose neighborhood near downtown Houston.

For many young Americans, it's impossible to talk about their tattoos without needing to candidly describe the peaks and valleys of their own lives. The tattoos are like emotional maps that are hard to hide.

"We have lots of people who have tattoos. Some members of our church have criminal records. Some have been shamed and abused. Some have struggled with drugs," explained Erickson, who serves as "artist in residence" at Ecclesia.

"A lot of these people thought they needed to cover up their tattoos when they started coming to church. They weren't sure that they wanted to share those parts of their lives with others. ... What we're trying to do is tell them that their tattoos are part of who they are and now we want to talk about who they are becoming."

Thus, the leaders of Ecclesia Church — created in 1999 by a



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coalition of Southern Baptists, Presbyterians and others — have raised eyebrows and inspired headlines by embracing tattoos as the artistic medium for their eighth annual art exhibit during the 40-day season that leads to Easter. The title is "Cruciformity: Stations of the Cross on Skin."

The plan, explained the Rev. Chris Seay, was for 10 members to have Erickson's images permanently tattooed onto their bodies shortly before Ash Wednesday. These volunteers would stand in the church's gallery on the first night of Lent, surrounded by photos of their tattoos — photos that would then remain on display throughout the season.

Instead, at least 60 members of the church have visited one of the dozen or so nearby tattoo studios to mix blood, sweat and ink and another dozen have scheduled appointments. Seay said as many as 150 may end up taking part, out of a flock averaging about 1,500 worshippers in five weekend services.

"I have spent way more time than I ever expected trying to talk some people out of doing this," he said. "People need to give this decision some serious thought. ... It's also good to seek the permission of your spouse."

The pastor decided to cover his right upper arm with an image of a tree growing out of an empty coffin — Erickson's symbol for Jesus rising

from the dead. Seay had a tattoo artist inscribe a tribute on the trunk in honor of his grandfather, a prominent Southern Baptist pastor who died this past year.

"I was a bit worried at first," he said, "but my grandmother said she thought it was beautiful."

One church member, who works with cancer patients, had the "Jesus is Laid in the Tomb" image — a rose in a coffin — tattooed on one foot and plans to add the Resurrection image on her other foot. One mother selected the "Jesus Meets His Mother" image, which is a rose surrounded by symbols of suffering. Another member, with his wife's blessing, plans to have all 10 images tattooed onto his body.

The project already has created buzz in the tattooing community, Erickson said.

But the key is not that some members of this church decided to get tattoos. The key is that more than half of its members already had tattoos — like 36 percent of Americans between 18 and 25, according to a Pew Forum study.

"Our invitation to do this was not for everybody," said Erickson.

"We're not creating a tribe, here. You don't have to have a tattoo to come to this church. ... But we already have so many people here who do have tattoos and those images are part of their stories. We're telling them that it's good for them, that it's normal, to add Christian symbols into that mix. They get it."

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WORSHIP CALENDAR

HOW TO USE THIS COLUMN.

Church and religious news announcements (special events, not regular weekly events) are published at no charge in this calendar. Deadline for the Friday Religion News calendar is noon Tuesday. POC refers to "point of contact." Area codes are listed only for phone numbers outside the 270 area code. Listings not updated within a year will be removed. To update or submit an entry, e-mail religionnews@thenewsenterprise.com, call 505-1751 or fax to 769-6965.

Friday

Faith Apostolic Church, 408 Nicholas St., E'town, Fish fry, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. \$8 for fish sandwich, two sides and a homemade dessert; dine in or carry out. POC: 737-8510 or 737-5425.

House of Prayer Lutheran Church, 904 N. Mulberry St., E'town, morning stretch sessions, 8:30-9:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Medium impact exercise. POC: 765-4212.

Saturday

Galvary Missionary Baptist Church in Vine Grove, youth department yard sale, barbecue, fish fry and car wash, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and April 7 in front of Auto Zone on U.S.31W in Radcliff with hot dogs, hamburgers, rib dinners, chicken dinners and fresh fish dinners for sale. Benefits Youth March for Christ. Pastor is the Rev. Lorena Lovejoy Sr. POC: Lana Lovejoy, 317-4982.

Free gospel singing, 6 p.m. CDT, at the Opry House in Leitchfield. Singers include New Image, Kentucky Sound, Old-time Gospel and Carson Howard. POC: 242-9234.

Memorial United Methodist Church, 631 N. Miles St., E'town, Bunny Brunch Breakfast and egg hunt, 10 a.m.-noon. POC: Kristie, 769-3331.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1591 Hill St., Radcliff.

■ Summer Basketball League signups open; entry fee is \$180 per team due by April 7; co-ed, players must be 35 or older; teams interested must RSVP by March 31. Games are at 8 a.m. Saturdays, April 14-June 16, at church gym. POC: Mark Thompson, 268-1800 or

272-1156.

■ Food closet/pantry, 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays in the Family Life Center, 1582 Hill St. POC: 351-6808.

Radcliff United Methodist Church, 275 S. Woodland Drive, Radcliff, Saturday Night Alive service, 5 p.m. POC: 351-3290; www.radcliffumc.org.

Roundtop Baptist Church Easter egg hunt, 11 a.m., 705 Roundtop Road, E'town (from E'town turn onto Lincoln Parkway and go 2.3 miles; take a left onto Round Top Road; go .3 miles and church is on left). Lots of eggs, candy, live entertainment, crafts and a meal provided. POC: Donnie Davis Jr., pastor, 737-7339.

Unity Baptist Church, Stephensburg, fifth Saturday Night Singing at 6 p.m. Special music by Brother Billy Curle and family. Refreshments served following the singing. POC: 369-9049.

Sunday

Christ Dependent Community Church, 5687 S. Wilson Road, Radcliff, serves a free breakfast from 8:30-9 a.m. POC: 877-7214.

Crossroads Community Church, services for the deaf or hearing impaired, 11 a.m., 100 Hobson Way, E'town. POC: 300-2345.

First Presbyterian Church, 1016 Pear Orchard Road, E'town. Palm Sunday "The Road Less Traveled" Philippines 2:5-11. Table service at 8:45 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m., traditional worship service at 11 a.m. POC: Christine 765-7663 or admintownpres.org.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1701 Ring Road, E'town Easter egg hunt, 2 p.m. Bring a basket. POC: 766-1503.

Grace Lutheran Church, 127 W. Main St., Vine Grove, Palm Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. POC: www.GraceVineGrove.org or call 877-2855.

Salvation Army Service Center, 1006 N. Mulberry St., E'town, serves breakfast at 9:30 a.m. Sundays, followed by morning worship at 10:30 a.m. Supper and Bible study also are at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. POC: 317-7677.

Monday

First Presbyterian Church, 1016 Pear Orchard Road, E'town. POC: Christine, 765-

7663 or admin@etownpres.org. Website: www.etownpres.org.

■ 10 a.m., Bible study, teaching elder Skip Dunford leads group study. POC: Christine, 765-7663 or admin@etownpres.org.

■ Bess Miller Chapel open for Self-guided study, meditation and prayer Monday through Friday in Lent.

Holy Apostles Anglican Church, 56 Public Square, E'town, 10:30 a.m., Palm Sunday Processional. POC: the Rev. Chris Larimer, 300-1290.

Severns Valley Baptist Church, 1100 Ring Road, E'town, Celebrate Recovery, a Christ-centered, Biblically based recovery program for anyone struggling with life's hurts, hang-ups or habits; 6-8 p.m.; CR band begins worship and praise at 6 p.m.; gender specific/topic specific small groups begin at 7 p.m. Celebration Station for ages 4-10 and child care for birth through age 2 available for minimal charge. POC: Cheryl Mitchell, 765-7822 or cheryl@severnsvalley.org.

Tuesday

The Golden Oldies of First Christian Church, 1060 W. Lincoln Trail Blvd., Radcliff, meet 10 a.m.-noon.

Soldiers for Christ Ministry has Bible study at 7 p.m., Pritchard Community Center, 404 S. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Don, (313) 623-6751.

Wednesday

Galvary Mission Church of God, U.S. 31W South, Glendale, Bible study, 7 p.m., led by Sister Betty Long. POC: 737-8293.

Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 1701 Ring Road, E'town, has Lenten services at 7 p.m.; Palm Sunday service at 9 a.m. April 1; Maundy Thursday service at 7 p.m. April 5; Good Friday service at 7 p.m. April 6 and Easter service at 9 a.m. April 8. POC: Charlotte Dieckhoff, 769-5388.

New Salem Baptist Church, 632 New Salem Church Road, clothes closet, 5 p.m. Wednesdays. POC: James Clark, 877-2729.

Northside Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS) meets at 6:30 p.m. at Northside Baptist Church, 1800 Pear Orchard Road, E'town, for fun, food and fellowship. POC: 765-6424. Child care provided.

Salvation Army Service Center, 1006 N. Mulberry St., E'town, has supper and Bible study at 6:30 p.m. POC: 317-7677.

Severns Valley Baptist Church, 1100 Ring Road, E'town, Pastor's Bible study; preschool, children's and student groups meet weekly at 6 p.m. POC: 765-7822.

Thursday

Called Out Ministries Church, Suite 180, Houchen's Plaza Shopping Center, E'town. Bible study, 7 p.m. led by Brother James Johnson. POC: Dennis Taber, pastor, 737-8279.

First Presbyterian Church, 1016 Pear Orchard Road, E'town. 6:30 p.m., Seder celebration teaches the story of Passover in a variety of ways. Contact church office if attending to have a count for planning purposes. POC: Christine, 765-7663 or admin@etownpres.org.

Holy Apostles Anglican Church, 56 Public Square, E'town, 6 p.m., Maundy Thursday, foot washing and Eucharist. Child care available. POC: the Rev. Chris Larimer, 300-1290.

Main Post Chapel, 1173 Spearhead Division Ave, Fort Knox, reenactment through music and drama of the night Jesus was betrayed,

"The Living Last Supper," with living characters from DaVinci's famous painting; 7:30 p.m. As Jesus' disciples pose in DaVinci's tableau, each questions his own relationship with Jesus, asking, "Is it I, Lord?" They share the Passover meal while the choir sings special selections. The congregation may also share in the bread and cup. POC: the Rev. Ronald Masoni, 351-7483.

Memorial United Methodist Church, 631 N. Miles St., E'town, "Shadow of the Cross" Easter cantata and Service of Communion, 7 p.m. POC: Sandra, 769-3331.

Radcliff Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 300 S. Logsdon Parkway, Radcliff, Maundy Thursday service, 7 p.m. POC: 351-6494.

Vine Grove United Methodist Church, 306 High St., Vine Grove, 7 p.m., Maundy Thursday worship service. POC: 877-5231.

Upcoming

Elizabethtown Baptist Church, 1525 N. Miles St., E'town. April 6, 7 p.m., Easter Cantata "Oh What a Savior" presented by the joined choirs of Elizabethtown Baptist and Tunnel Hill Baptist churches. POC: 763-6565.

First Presbyterian Church,

1016 Pear Orchard Road, E'town. 7 p.m., April 6, Good Friday Tenebrae Service. POC: Christine, 765-7663 or admin@etownpres.org.

Grace Lutheran Church, 127 W. Main Street, Vine Grove, Good Friday service at 7 p.m. April 6; Easter sunrise service at 7 a.m. April 8. POC: www.GraceVineGrove.org or call 877-2855.

Holy Apostles Anglican Church, 56 Public Square, E'town. POC: the Rev. Chris Larimer, 300-1290.

■ Stations of the Cross. Downtown on the square of E'town (in the church if raining), noon, April 6.

■ Good Friday liturgy, 6 p.m., April 6.

Memorial United Methodist Church, 631 N. Miles St., E'town. POC: church office at 769-3331.

■ Community Good Friday service, noon April 6, with the Rev. Adam Sparks of College Heights UMC preaching.

■ Service of the Tenebrae, 7 p.m. April 6.

■ Easter egg hunt, 2 p.m. April 7.

■ Easter worship celebrations, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. April 8.

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1591 Hill St., Radcliff. Dr. O.C. Jones Sr.,

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KOREAN FOOD

BAZAAR

Friday, March 30 - Saturday, March 31
10 AM - 6 PM

불고기	Bulgogi	\$7.00
에그롤	Egg Rolls, 10 per box	\$7.00
김보	Combination box (Bulgogi, 1 Eggroll, Kimbob or rice)	\$7.00
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Amish buggy legislation wins final passage

The Associated Press

FRANKFORT — One vote remains before lawmakers allow the Amish to forgo a longstanding traffic safety measure in the name of religious freedom.

The House voted 75-21 Tuesday for a Senate bill to allow the Amish to use reflective tape on the backs of their horse-drawn buggies rather than bright orange triangles that some object to.

The Amish complain that the signs call attention to them, which is against their religion, and the triangular shape represents the Trinity, which they're not allowed to flaunt.

The proposal returns to the Senate for final passage.

Republican state Sen. Ken Winters of Murray filed the legislation because several Amish men in his western Kentucky district were jailed for refusing to pay fines for not using the orange signs.



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Honor Your Guests

There are strict rules in traditional cultures concerning how guests should be treated. The Bible is full of injunctions about hospitality, including stories of hosts going to great lengths to feed, comfort, and protect their guests. Peter gives advice that is as relevant now as it was two-thousand years ago: "Show hospitality to one another without grumbling." (1 Peter 4:9) There is a belief in many cultures that we should be kind to our guests, who might actually be angels (or other divine beings): "Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." (Hebrews 13:2) There are numerous cases in the Old Testament where people were visited by angels

disguised in human form. In the nineteenth chapter of Genesis we hear the story of Lot, who offered to sacrifice his daughters in order to protect the lives of the strangers staying with him, who were indeed angels. Repeatedly throughout the Bible we are told to take care of strangers and sojourners in our land. It may be hard to imagine sacrificing our lives for them, but this doesn't mean we can't at least treat them with respect and hospitality.

"The stranger who dwells among you shall be to you as one born among you, and you shall love him as yourself; for you were strangers in the land of Egypt: I am the LORD your God."

Leviticus 19:34

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GAME: 'If they lose to U of L, they were not the team we thought they were all season'

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both drive red vehicles and he has U of L stickers plastered on the refrigerator.

"I think that's enough," he said.

But the pair agreed a Final Four with two Kentucky teams is good for the state and is something to be celebrated. Both condemned violence and other negative acts that could detract from the accomplishment, such as a fist-fight that broke out this week at a Georgetown dialysis clinic between two men after an argument ensued about the game. The couple said their verbal battles are waged in good fun, but Tracey enjoys working her husband up with smack talk.

"I do like rubbing it in because he likes rubbing it in," she said.

Blake said he is not a poor sport about the in-home rivalry, agreeing to place a photo of the cardinal mascot inside a casket as his Facebook profile picture should Louisville lose to Kentucky.

"I can take the razzing just like I can dish it out," he said.

In Vine Grove, the household of Hardin County Magistrate Garry King and his wife, Teresa, also is divided, as evidenced by a split flag in their yard containing both teams' colors.

The couple love their teams, but they love Kentucky basketball as a whole and said they will support whichever team survives Saturday's skirmish.

"On Monday, I'm for them," Garry said. "If it happens to be U of L, I'll be for them."



Garry King and his wife, Teresa, have a split household when it comes to which Kentucky team to root for in college sports.

The two considered driving to New Orleans for the game, but they were not confident of their chances to land tickets.

Teresa said she would love to see the Cardinals stage an upset, but would dread a Kentucky loss because the majority of her family are fans. She said she refuses to watch the rivalry game with her family for that reason and usually opts to watch with friends who are Louisville fans. If she is home alone with her husband, they watch the game in separate rooms.

"They're big babies," she said of Kentucky fans. "They'll be crying about it for a week or so (if they lose)."

One of the couple's first dates was a game between

the two teams in Rupp Arena, even though Teresa wore a bright red Cardinals shirt.

"And I took her anyway," Garry said with a chuckle.

Teresa said the difference in sports teams did not fizzle their romance.

"I went anyway and he married me anyway," she said.

Garry said he was surprised and impressed with Louisville's run at the end of the season because the team was not expected to accomplish anything after a late-season skid.

"Two weeks before the end of the season, I thought they were dead in the water and now they are in the Final Four," he said.

Garry said Louisville

coach Rick Pitino is a master at getting teams ready when he has time to prepare, and he has had plenty of time to prepare for Kentucky. Garry said the pressure rests on the shoulders of Kentucky, but he believes coach John Calipari has done a great job shielding his players from the pressure and is not sure if the team will be as burdened by the history of the rivalry as the fans are. Nevertheless, he believes Louisville will be pumped and ready.

Teresa said it would be a shame and "shameful" if a Kentucky team this loaded with talent falls to Louisville.

"If they lose to U of L, they were not the team we



The King household in Vine Grove houses University of Louisville and University of Kentucky memorabilia.



Tracey Duggins jabs her husband, Blake, with a foam finger Thursday as they discuss the UK versus U of L rivalry and how it plays out in their household.

thought they were all season," she said. "A team that good shouldn't choke under pressure."

Blake Duggins echoed Teresa, saying all of the pressure falls on Kentucky because Louisville was not supposed to make it this far.

He joked he may have to lock Tracey out of the

house before Saturday ends, and he told his wife Kentucky fans better pray against an upset.

Tracey shrugged off the warning.

"We do pray because God is a Kentucky fan," she said.

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While comic and graphic art appeals to Hardin County native Tony Aros, the Central Hardin High School graduate also creates traditional art. Among his favorites is this painting titled "Beyond Dance."

Hardin County native's art takes on epic proportions

By ROBERT VILLANUEVA
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Wrestling a grizzly bear might seem like an unusually dangerous undertaking for most.

Wrestling one with laser beams shooting out of its eyes and a chainsaw and flame thrower duct-taped to its paws is epic.

For Central Hardin High School graduate Tony Aros it's also the subject of the first in his latest art series, epic portraits. The portraits depict subjects performing "over-the-top feats of strength."

"It's something fun that I'm doing," said Aros, a freelance artist living in Lexington.

Aros, a 2008 studio art graduate of Berea College, wanted to create an "instant confidence booster" for those depicted in the epic portraits. His idea was to create paintings that would help the subjects face the day when they might have trouble getting up in the morning.

The current art series is just part of the work Aros does as a freelance artist and the result of years of following his path in the art world.

"I've been drawing ... as far back as I can remember, when I could pick up a crayon," Aros said.

Born and raised in Sonora, Aros found support from a teacher at Sonora Elementary



Hardin County native and Central Hardin High School graduate Tony Aros is a freelance artist living in Lexington. Along with traditional art, such as that pictured here, Aros does comic art, epic portraits and design art.

School who encouraged his art. He also didn't have to look further than his own home, where both his parents supported his endeavors.

"My dad had natural talent," he said, explaining his father cre-

ated drawings, sculpture and photography.

Starting out drawing subjects such as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, among other things, Aros grew to be fascinated mostly by comic and graphic artwork. The

TO LEARN MORE

Find out more about Hardin County native and artist Tony Aros at www.tonyaros.blogspot.com and www.toekneearrows.blogspot.com.

art, using bold lines to say more with less, is a favorite of his.

"I just love the concept of heroes doing amazing things," he said.

But he does not limit his art to comics.

In fact, one of his favorite works is a horizontal painting of revelers dancing.

"That was really fun for me," Aros said.

The piece gave him an opportunity to develop his skills drawing anatomy, he said. It's one of his favorite pieces, but he likes different pieces for different reasons.

For instance, another favorite is the last three-dimensional piece he did for a show when he was a senior at Berea. It also was what he considers his most challenging work.

The three-dimensional pieces' leanings toward the area of sculpture were not lost on Aros, either.

"I think part of that comes from my dad's influence," he said.

Other artistic influences, he said, include Roy Lichtenstein

Turn to AROS, A16

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

TODAY

DANCE, 7-10 p.m., LaRue County Senior Center, 112 N. Walters Ave., Hodgenville, featuring Prime Time Band, Jim Walters, Ronnie Priddy, Leroy Sherrard, Larry Seelye, Doug Gary and Joyce Oliver. POC: Jim Walters, 737-5655 or 766-4437.

MILD BILL'S COUNTRY KARAOKE SHOW, 6 p.m.-midnight, Las Chalupas Mexican Restaurant, 1007 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Mild Bill, 982-2244.

MUSIC RANCH USA, West Point, 7:30 p.m., featuring The Family & Friends Band with Glen Phillips, Dan and Debbie Lang, Winston May and Gary Talbert along with Donna Sherrard on vocals. Special guests include Red Milton and Terry and Cassie Vincent. Adults, \$8; seniors, \$7; children ages 6-12, \$5. POC: (812) 944-8130.

TAI CHI EASY EXERCISES, 10-11 a.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, led by Carol Appler. Prior Tai Chi experience not required. Free. POC: 769-6337.

SATURDAY

COUNTRY MUSIC, 6:30 to 10 p.m. senior citizens building in Hodgenville. Singers and musicians welcome. POC: 358-4311 or viola47@windstream.net.

FREE GOSPEL SINGING, 6 p.m. CDT March 31, at the Opry House in Leitchfield. Singers include New Image, Kentucky Sound, Old-time Gospel and Carson Howard. POC: 242-9234.

LINCOLN JAMBOREE, 2579 Lincoln Farm Road, Hodgenville, 7 p.m., Talent Search Championship Search Show-down featuring Joel Ray Sprowls and the Lincoln Jamboree Gang with top 10 contestants competing for

top honors; first place winner receives \$75 and trophy; second place, \$50 and trophy; third place, \$25 and trophy. Admission \$8.50. For reservations, call 358-3545 or purchase tickets at the door.

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THE TRUE COUNTRY BAND, 7:30-11 p.m., Meade County VFW on the bypass in Brandenburg; featuring Maynard Brown, Jerry Day, Jeremy Miller, Louie Sloan and Randy Sloan; square dance caller is Jimmy Logsdon. No membership required. \$6. No alcohol. POC: 422-5184.

SUNDAY

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS SUPER BINGO, 7 p.m. April 1, K of C Hall, 312 E. Main St., Vine Grove, to benefit Appalachia Mountain Relief Fund. Turkey dinner (\$5); (doors open at 5 p.m.). Raffle for 32-inch color TV

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OPEN MIC, 6-10 p.m., 3-Putt Willie's, 850 Pine Valley Drive, E'town, POC: 589-9140.

MONDAY

HEARTLAND DULCIMER CLUB, 6:30-8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, 1016 Pear Orchard Road, E'town. POC: Lorinda, 862-9747.

NEW HORIZON MEN'S CHORUS, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hardin County Schools PAC, 384 W.A. Jenkins Road, E'town. Enter through side door No. 14. New members welcome.

TUESDAY

HARDIN COUNTY HISTORY

MUSEUM, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 201 W. Dixie Ave., E'town. Newest addition on loan from Tyler Bowman: bell from Lynnland College of Glendale; also, the general store on loan from Gerald Tamme. Central Kentucky Art Guild Gallery at the History Museum features a special exhibit, "Five by Twenty." POC for guided tours: 763-8339.

HEARTLAND SONGWRITERS' ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY, 6:30 p.m., Trino's Italian Restaurant, 2414 Ring Road, E'town. At the conclusion of the business meeting, there is an open mic session at 7:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. POC: Gary Fights, 763-6459.

THE DEPOT TAVERN, karaoke, 6510 Flaherty Road, Vine Grove, POC: 268-1611.

3-PUTT WILLIE'S, Pine Valley Golf Resort, 850 Pine Valley Drive, E'town, corn-hole tournament. POC: Andrea, 737-8300.

WEDNESDAY

LINE DANCING WITH THE LIGHTFOOT DANGERS, 7-8:30 p.m., Colvin Community Center, Radcliff. Beginner line dance lessons provided. POC: Gail Faubert, 723-0770.

MILD BILL'S COUNTRY KARAOKE SHOW, 6-11 p.m., Las Chalupas Mexican Restaurant, 1007 N. Mulberry St., E'town. POC: Mild Bill, 982-2244.

3-PUTT WILLIE'S, Pine Valley Golf Resort, 850 Pine Valley Drive, E'town, Star Bound Karaoke, 9 p.m.-midnight. POC: David, (502) 510-0320.

TAI CHI WALK TRAINING, 11

a.m.-noon, Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town, led by Dr. Joe Chathaparampil; prior Tai Chi experience not required. Free. POC: 769-2274.

THE DEPOT TAVERN, Karaoke, 6510 Flaherty Road, Vine Grove, POC: 268-1611.

THURSDAY

AUTHOR TRACY GAYLE will read selections from her book, "Tilt-a-Whirl," 6:30 p.m., Hardin County Public Library, 100 Jim Owen Drive, E'town.

HEART OF KENTUCKY MEN'S CHORUS, 7-9:30 p.m., Memorial United Methodist Church choir room, 631 N. Miles St., E'town. Interested singers invited to attend. POC: Woody Will, 766-9946 or Woodrow.will@kyfa.org.

HEARTLAND FILLIES LADIES BARBERSHOP CHORUS, 6:30 p.m. practice, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2950 Shepherdsville Road, E'town, one block past Ring Road. New singers welcome. POC: Wilma, 763-0010, or Sherry, 877-2553.

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Mitch McVicker headlines Acoustic Cafe

The News-Enterprise

The Bridge Acoustic Café will welcome Mitch McVicker in concert at 7 p.m. Friday.

McVicker was a guitarist in the Ragamuffin band, which performed with the late Rich Mullins. He also shared a Dove award with Mullins for writing the song "My Deliverer." McVicker also was in the car wreck that killed Mullins, suffering many injuries resulting in a long



TAYLOR



Submitted photo

Mitch McVicker

recovery. Local musician Lyndsay Taylor will open the show. She recently released the CD "Who We Are While We Wait." Admission to the concert is \$5 at the door. The

Bridge Community Church is at 6746 S. Wilson Road in Elizabethtown. Coffee and desserts will be served. For more information, call (270) 734-9003.

Hardin County Playhouse holds 'Gypsy' auditions Monday

The News-Enterprise

The Hardin County Playhouse begins auditions for the musical "Gypsy" on Monday.

"Gypsy" is a Stephen Sondheim musical following the life of famed striptease artist Gypsy Rose Lee and her mother Rose, the picture of the ultimate stage mom.

Noted songs "Everything's Coming up Roses" and "Let Me Entertain You" are featured in the Broadway musical. The musical also was made into a film starring Rosalind Russell and Natalie Wood.

Auditions are 6:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday with callbacks on Wednesday.

HCP Artistic Director Bo Cecil said the produc-

tion is looking for women of varying ages, adult men and children ages 10 to late teens. No children younger than 10 are needed.

The audition will include cold readings and singing a

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and Andy Warhol and comic artists Mike Allred, Steve Rude, Frank Quitely and Alex Toth.

While his least favorite subject is landscapes - which he thinks he might need to give another chance - his favorite subject is people, he said.

Having worked a stint with LexArts, Inc., a cultural development, advocacy and fundraising organization in Lexington, Aros has now, as he called it, been nudged out of the nest to sink or swim as an artist.

"So far, so good," he said of his freelance career in designing and commissioned art.

His work spans the range of creating logos and flyers to painting commissioned portraits. He feels his work at LexArts was important.

"It was a great way to get to know a lot of arts people in the community," Aros said.

Eventually, Aros sees himself moving toward three-dimensional art.

"As far as an overarching goal, I'd love to open some kind of gallery," he said.

Aros hopes to begin work soon on his own comic, the idea for which he's been "honing since college."

"I'm also available for commissions, and am always looking for my next challenge," he said.

The epic portrait project currently takes up his time. His second such portrait

features a woman friend of his battling a giant two-toed sloth in downtown Dallas while in the background a meltdown is occurring at a nuclear plant.

"I think the one after that is going to be zombie-related, so that should be fun," Aros said.

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Appreciating Earl Scruggs

By THOMAS GOLDSMITH

Raleigh News and Observer

Earl Scruggs was a quiet farm boy from North Carolina who grew up to transform acoustic music with his fiery five-string banjo style.

Scruggs, 88, who died Wednesday at a Nashville, Tenn., hospital, his family said, was a native of Shelby, N.C., and won international fame initially as the duet partner of guitarist Lester Flatt between 1948 and 1969.

Scruggs was known nationally and internationally for intricate tunes such as "Foggy Mountain Breakdown," made famous in the 1967 film "Bonnie and Clyde," and "The Beverly

Hillbillies" theme. He attracted fans all over the world and admirers as diverse as comedian Steve Martin, actress Angelina Jolie and pop-rocker Elton John.

At the time Scruggs achieved stardom, the banjo was an instrument most closely associated with the cornball humor and rowdy songs of traveling medicine shows. In later years, *The New York Times* famously dubbed him the Paganini of the banjo, a reference to the famed violinist.

Award-winning banjo man Jim Mills spoke for acoustic-music fans everywhere when he lauded Scruggs as the man most responsible for the creation of the blues-tinged, quick-silver bluegrass style.

"His contribution to bluegrass music cannot be overstated," said Mills, for years a sideman to fellow Scruggs acolyte and country star Ricky Skaggs. "There would be no bluegrass music without the playing of Earl Scruggs."

"He's known the world over and in all types of music. He was very happy to be with anyone playing good music."

Scruggs had been in poor health for months; his family said his death came as a result of "natural causes." In January, likely aware of Scruggs' fragile state, Martin wrote a eulogistic piece for *The New Yorker* praising the performer who heavily influenced Martin's own banjo style.

DRUGS: Meth lab, more than 8 ounces of marijuana seized

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Kentucky State Police picked up Tricia Rigdon, 31, Thursday in Cecilia. Eckart said the task force received multiple tips regarding to Rigdon's whereabouts.

"There are still people that call in," he said, "and that's a good thing."

Rigdon is charged with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, methamphetamine, according to jail records. A bond has not been set.

Cardona and Rigdon's arrests bring the total to 23 warrants served and 20 arrests. Three warrants were served to suspects already lodged in Hardin and Grant county detention centers.

According to a KSP news release, the task force has six warrants waiting to be served.

In addition, police report Wednesday's drug

STILL AT LARGE

- Johnny Kolley, Summitt
- Raymond Maciag, Rineyville
- Danielle Markle, Elizabethtown
- Jamee Petty, Elizabethtown
- Faith Priddy, possibly in Bonnieville
- Reginald Watson Jr., possibly in Maryland

roundup also netted one meth lab discovery and seizure of more than 8 ounces of marijuana and a variety of drug paraphernalia.

Charges consist mostly of trafficking offenses relating to prescription medicine, methamphetamine, marijuana and cocaine. At least eight were charged with trafficking within 1,000 feet of a school.

A multi-jurisdiction agency, the task force was assisted Wednesday by Kentucky State Police, Elizabethtown Police Department, Radcliff Police Department, Hardin County Sheriff's Office and the Hardin County

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A BEACH PARTY WITH SEOUL

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SUNNI LEADERS MOSTLY SHUN ARAB LEAGUE SUMMIT, REFLECTING SUSPICIONS ON IRAQ, FRACTURED REGION.

Sunni Muslim rulers largely shunned an Arab League summit hosted by Shiite-led Iraq on Thursday, illustrating how powerfully the sectarian split and the rivalry with Iran define Middle Eastern politics in the era of the Arab Spring.

The crisis in Syria is the epicenter of those divisions. The one-day summit closed with a joint call on Syrian President Bashar Assad to stop his bloody crackdown on an uprising seeking his ouster. But the final statement barely paped over the differences among the Arab nations over how to deal with the longest-running regional revolt.

GOING NEGATIVE: ROMNEY TEAM'S PRIMARY AD STRATEGY COULD OFFER A PREVIEW TO GENERAL ELECTION. Rick Santorum doesn't care about the unemployment rate. Newt Gingrich has "more baggage than the airlines." Both are Wash-

ington insiders who have bent their principles for money and influence.

So said Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney and his allies.

That advertising playbook has helped make Romney his party's likely presidential nominee and could offer a preview of what awaits President Barack Obama in this summer's general election campaign.

Voters in early primary states have seen plenty of this ad strategy already: a torrent of attacks on Romney's opponents along with a few positive spots about the GOP front-runner's biography and business experience.

CHINESE WORKERS ASSEMBLE APPLE PRODUCTS ON ILLEGAL OVERTIME, INDEPENDENT LABOR AUDITOR FINDS.

The Chinese workers who often spend more than 60 hours per week assembling iPhones and iPads will have their overtime curbed and their hourly wages raised after a labor auditor hired by Apple Inc. inspected their

factories.

The Washington-based Fair Labor Association said Hon Hai Precision Industry Co., the Taiwanese company that runs the factories, is committing to reducing weekly work time to the legal Chinese maximum of 49 hours.

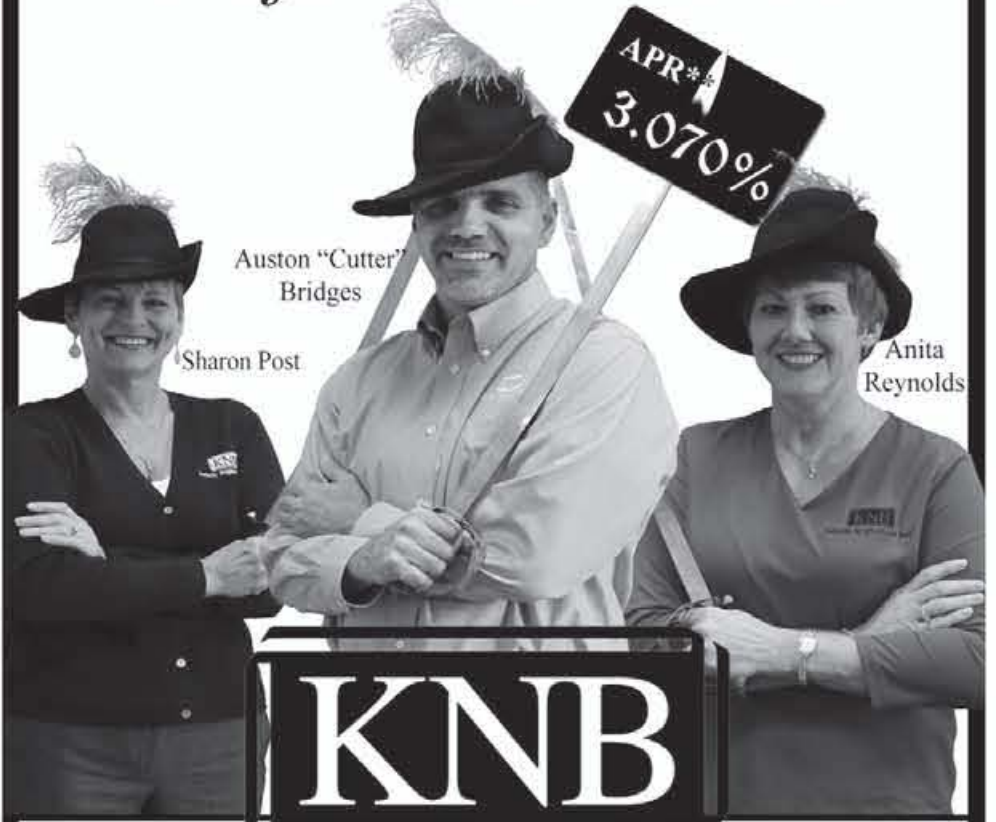
ASSAD PLEDGES COOPERATION WITH U.N. PLAN, DEMANDS REBELS END ATTACKS AS 2 COLONELS GUNNED DOWN.

Syria's President Bashar Assad said Thursday he will spare no effort to make U.N. envoy Kofi Annan's peace plan a success, but demanded that armed opponents battling his regime commit to halting violence.

In brazen attacks, gunmen kidnapped a high-ranking military pilot outside the capital and assassinated two army colonels in the country's business hub, in what appeared to be part of a stepped-up campaign by the battered opposition against the symbols of Assad's power.

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The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's plea to Congress to end \$4 billion in tax subsidies to oil companies was rebuffed Thursday as the Senate turned back a Democratic bill to repeal the tax

breaks. Moments after Obama made his election-year appeal in the White House Rose Garden, the Senate failed to reach the threshold of votes needed to proceed to a measure that would have ended the subsidies.

SKETCH: No injuries reported in attacks

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200 pounds with a large scar on his face, according to the release. The woman

told police he was wearing dark blue pants, a gray T-shirt with a blue emblem on the front and white shoes.

The physical description and actions are similar to at least two other reports in the same area, police say. No one has been physically injured in the attacks.

Police ask anyone who recognizes the suspect or knows anything about Wednesday night's incident, to call the Elizabethtown Police Department at (270) 765-4125.

Sarah Bennett can be reached at (270) 505-1750.

MEGA: 'Every customer comes in and says, 'Wow''

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The estimated cash value of a jackpot win is \$389.8 million, Patel said, and the store where a winning ticket is purchased receives a bonus equal to 1 percent of the jackpot. "I hope my store wins," he said. "That would be great."

Winners also can take payments annually for 26 years. Mega Millions is played in 42 states, plus Washington, D.C., and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

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But odds mean nothing

as today's draw time approaches and Mega Millions fever spreads. Store owners report seeing regular customers as well as first-time lottery players.

Harry Patel, manager at Warren's Vine Grove Food Market, said shoppers were impressed this week as the jackpot climbed to a record value, resulting in many new players.

"Every customer comes in and says, 'Wow,'" Harry Patel said.

On Thursday, Lexington resident Jim Clarkson

was in Elizabethtown for business. Because of the \$540 million jackpot, he purchased a Mega Millions ticket for the first time at Neighborhood Market.

"This is my lucky store," Clarkson said. "I figured this was my best shot."

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Central Hardin junior Drew Harrington is greeted by his teammates at home plate after hitting a three-run home run Thursday in the No. 3 Bruins' 6-2 win over visiting 17th District rival North Hardin.

Harrington, Bruins topple North, 6-2

By CHUCK JONES
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Drew Harrington giveth and Drew Harrington taketh away. The North Hardin Trojans scored a run off Harrington in the top of the first, but the Central Hardin junior atoned for it in the bottom half of the inning. With one out and runners on second and third, Harrington launched a three-run homer to left to spark the third-ranked Bruins to

6-2 victory over North Hardin in a 17th District game Thursday at Central Hardin.

"I gave up a run in the first and I wanted to do my best to get it back for the team," Harrington said. "I think it was big because it sucked the air out of them. It gave us the momentum back."

After snapping a 13-game losing streak to Elizabethtown on Tuesday, the Trojans couldn't do the same against Central Hardin as

the Bruins won for the 12th consecutive time, although this one wasn't easy.

"They're good," said Central Hardin junior Troy Squires, who reached base in all four plate appearances. "They scored one, and I don't want to say it was pressure, but it was like motivation. We knew we needed to play well to beat them."

Harrington's home run was

Turn to BRUINS, B3

Panthers rally by Bulldogs

By JOSH CLAYWELL
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Impatient and chasing nearly everything John Hardin starting pitcher Sam Brashear threw at them, the Elizabethtown Panthers struggled to get in any type of groove Thursday at home.

Relying on his breaking ball, Brashear struck out five batters and John Hardin took a one-run lead after the first three innings. After tying the game in the fourth, Elizabethtown finally got its bats going in the fifth.

Senior Tyler Brandenburg had an RBI single in the fifth and added a two-run single in the sixth to help the host Panthers break the game open for a 6-2 win at Panther Baseball Park in a 17th District game.

"Our bats haven't been there for

Turn to PANTHERS, B3



JILL PICKETT/The News-Enterprise

John Hardin's Dale Gumm can't land fast enough after leaping to catch a throw from home as Elizabethtown's Tyson Brown dives safely back to second base during Thursday's game at Elizabethtown. The host Panthers won, 6-2.

Central Hardin track meet features 13 teams

By JOSH CLAYWELL
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Second-year Central Hardin boys' track coach Brandon Adams wasn't about to let a certain basketball game get in the way of Saturday's Central Hardin Invitational.

Instead of a noon start, Adams changed the time to 9:30 a.m. after realizing the Kentucky Wildcats and Louisville Cardinals would meet Saturday night in the Final Four.

"Since the game is Saturday, we decided to move it up," Adams said Thursday. "I had it planned before we knew UK and Louisville were going to play in the Final Four on the day of our meet. But it's not an inconvenience. A lot of people wanted to have it earlier. The other coaches were all for the change."

Running events begin at 10 a.m.

at Central Hardin's Bruin Field. In all, 13 teams - area schools Elizabethtown, John Hardin, LaRue County and Meade County, Bowling Green, Cloverport Frederick Fraize, Grayson County, Green County, Greenwood, Marion County, North Bullitt and Ohio County - will be in attendance.

Adams had hoped to attract more teams. But with the season being shortened by the KHSAA, he had to move the meet's date up. The Lenny Lyles Invitational is also being Saturday at the University of Louisville.

"I really hoped North Hardin would come, but I understand why they're not," Adams said. "Overall I'm pleased with the teams we have showing up. It'll be a good day for a meet."

Adams also changed the invitation to Saturday from its tradition-

al Friday spot. The meet had been held on a Friday night since its inception several years ago under former coach Chris Bauer.

"I haven't gotten any reaction to it. I wanted to move it to Saturday because our pole vault pit doesn't have any lights," Adams said. "I just wanted to switch it up since the season got pushed up a bit. I felt Saturday would be a little bit better for us than Friday night."

Adams said the meet will be a good time for his teams to see where they stack up against the other area teams.

"Both teams are looking pretty good," he said. "We're rebuilding our girls' team since we lost so much from last season. The boys, we have a good balance of older kids and younger kids. It's been a great turnout."

Josh Claywell can be reached at (270) 505-1752



After career low, Pitino back on top

By NANCY ARMOUR
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Rick Pitino will dance like a fool to get a smile out of his granddaughter. Freshmen who were scared to utter a word around him are practically his BFFs now.

A changed man? At this Final Four, no doubt.

But not for the reasons most people assume.

"We live vicariously through these kids," Pitino said Thursday. "I'm having the time of my life."

Almost three years after an extortion case exposed the messy details of his private life and left his buttoned-down reputation in tatters, Pitino is on top of the coaching world again. Louisville is back in the Final Four for the first time since 2005 after what is undoubtedly one of the finest coaching jobs of Pitino's career.

The fourth-seeded Cardinals (30-9) were riddled with injuries during the season, skidding into the Big East Tournament just two games over .500 in conference play, including four losses in their last six games. But the Cardinals ripped off four wins in as many days and haven't cooled off yet. They play top-seeded Kentucky on Saturday night.

"We definitely feel like we're the team that's not supposed to be here," point



GERALD HERBERT/The Associated Press
Louisville coach Rick Pitino talks to reporters Thursday in New Orleans.

guard Peyton Siva said.

Think of the big names in college coaching, and Pitino was always near the top of the list. He was the first men's coach to take three different schools to the Final Four, starting with that scrappy, undersized, 3-point shooting Providence team 25 years ago. He won an NCAA title with Kentucky in 1996.

And with his finely tailored suits and natty shoes, he gave the schlumpy look of college coaches a much-needed makeover.

All of which made his admission in 2009 that he'd had a sexual encounter with a woman who later tried to extort millions from him that much more shocking. The scandal transfixed the entire state of Kentucky for the better part of two

Turn to PITINO, B4

Miller's reserve role bolstered Kentucky

By COLIN FLY
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Darius Miller had every reason to be upset. Ticked off. Downright mad.

The Kentucky senior guard with true bluegrass pedigree was heading to the bench, replaced by a kid who just turned 18.

Miller's reaction? Not a peep.

He went about helping the freshmen find their classes. Offered to drive them somewhere if they needed it. Pushed them to join him in the weight room.

If Miller has an ego, it can't compete with his drive to win it all with the Wildcats. He just might pull the true Kentucky trifecta in the process - Mr. Basketball for the state, Kentucky high school champion and an NCAA title winner for the school he grew up loving in Maysville, about 65 miles from Lexington.

Miller may not start Saturday in New Orleans when the Wildcats (36-2) play Louisville (30-9) in the national semifinals. It hardly matters.

He's not a sixth man; he's Kentucky's sixth starter.

"He's our senior," freshman Marquis Teague said Thursday. "He knows what it takes."

Miller has always walked a delicate line. He



JOHN BAZEMORE/The Associated Press
Kentucky's Darius Miller heads to the hoop in the Wildcats' win over Baylor in the NCAA Tournament's South Regional final in Atlanta.

was signed by Billy Gillispie, who was fired at the end of Miller's freshman season.

Coach John Calipari quickly weeded through the mishmash roster but liked Miller's ability to pick up the dribble-drive offense, his unselfishness and his size. All the while, Miller had to deal with the spotlight of the school's rabid fan base that's starved for its first title since 1998.

Turn to MILLER, B5

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PREP ROUNDUP

John Hardin beats North Bullitt, 8-3

The News-Enterprise Host John Hardin scored six runs in the final four innings to pull away for an 8-3 win over North Bullitt on Thursday. Senior Hannah Howard went 2-for-3 with two runs scored, two stolen bases and an RBI...

Senior Hannah Howard went 2-for-3 with two runs scored, two stolen bases and an RBI, while junior Katlyn Geer went 2-for-3 with an RBI double and an RBI single.

Senior Abby Newton, junior Brianna Blair, sophomore April Pence, eighth-grader Mariah Bryant each had two singles apiece.

Freshman Kelsey McGuffin also had a double. Senior Abbi Goedde, Pence, McGuffin and Blair each had an RBI and a run scored.

Senior Mary Beth Russell went 4-for-4 with three singles, a double and two RBIs. She also struck out six batters, allowed five hits and one run scored in five innings pitched.

Sophomore Brianna Taylor went 3-for-4 with two singles and a double and had three RBIs, while senior Sydney Herzog went 2-for-3 with a single, double and two RBIs.

Senior Summer Rattliff threw a two-hitter as the Lady Dragons blanked 18th District rival LaRue County. Senior Brittany Enlow and sophomore Brigitte Skaggs each had a single for the Lady Hawks (5-6 overall, 0-1 district), who lost for the third time in five games.

Green County (7-1, 2-0) jumped on LaRue County early, getting out to a 9-0 lead after two innings. The Lady Dragons finished with 13 hits.

Enlow (3-3) allowed nine hits, nine earned runs and one walk in 1 2/3 innings. GREEN COUNTY 13, LARUE COUNTY 0

LaRue County 000 00 0 2 3 Green County 631 3x 1313 0 Brittany Enlow, Brigitte Skaggs (2) and Sierra Mullins. Summer Rattliff and Kayla Bale. WP: Rattliff. LP: Enlow (3-3). 2B: Bale (GC). 3B: Bale (GC).

Senior Jesse Johnson hit a solo homer, doubled and scored three runs for LaRue County, while junior Cole Hughes had two singles and two RBIs.

Senior Trevor Skaggs (0-1) took the loss, giving up three hits and three runs - one earned - in one inning of relief. GLASGOW 10, LARUE COUNTY 7

LaRue County 012 103 0 7 8 3 Glasgow 104 103 x 10 9 2 Slade Owens, Trevor Skaggs (6) and Skaggs, Owens (6). Trevor Bartley, John Green (4) and Camerin Garmon. WP: Green. LP: Skaggs (0-1). 2B: Parker Cash (G), Jesse Johnson (LC). HR: Brock Johnson (G), Johnson (LC). UP NEXT: LaRue County hosts Greenwood at 6:30 tonight.

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scored in five innings pitched. Sophomore Brianna Taylor went 3-for-4 with two singles and a double and had three RBIs, while senior Sydney Herzog went 2-for-3 with a single, double and two RBIs.

Senior Summer Rattliff threw a two-hitter as the Lady Dragons blanked 18th District rival LaRue County. Senior Brittany Enlow and sophomore Brigitte Skaggs each had a single for the Lady Hawks (5-6 overall, 0-1 district), who lost for the third time in five games.

Green County (7-1, 2-0) jumped on LaRue County early, getting out to a 9-0 lead after two innings. The Lady Dragons finished with 13 hits.

Enlow (3-3) allowed nine hits, nine earned runs and one walk in 1 2/3 innings. GREEN COUNTY 13, LARUE COUNTY 0

LaRue County 000 00 0 2 3 Green County 631 3x 1313 0 Brittany Enlow, Brigitte Skaggs (2) and Sierra Mullins. Summer Rattliff and Kayla Bale. WP: Rattliff. LP: Enlow (3-3). 2B: Bale (GC). 3B: Bale (GC).

Senior Jesse Johnson hit a solo homer, doubled and scored three runs for LaRue County, while junior Cole Hughes had two singles and two RBIs.

Senior Trevor Skaggs (0-1) took the loss, giving up three hits and three runs - one earned - in one inning of relief. GLASGOW 10, LARUE COUNTY 7

LaRue County 012 103 0 7 8 3 Glasgow 104 103 x 10 9 2 Slade Owens, Trevor Skaggs (6) and Skaggs, Owens (6). Trevor Bartley, John Green (4) and Camerin Garmon. WP: Green. LP: Skaggs (0-1). 2B: Parker Cash (G), Jesse Johnson (LC). HR: Brock Johnson (G), Johnson (LC). UP NEXT: LaRue County hosts Greenwood at 6:30 tonight.

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PANTHERS: didn't take the lead until the fifth inning

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a couple of games, but I think this is a huge confidence builder," Brandenburg said. "This is a good game to build on. It's always good to get a win. The hits came and it's good to see that."

Brandenburg, who walked and struck out in his first two at-bats, said the Panthers (2-6 overall, 1-1 district) just had to adjust to Brashear's off-speed pitches and relax.

Brashear (2-1) was replaced by sophomore Dale Gumm in the fifth after walking freshman Cody Bridges and giving up an RBI double to junior Garrett Morgan and Brandenburg's single.

"Sam threw a lot of curveballs, so we had to adjust to them after the first time up," Brandenburg said. "He wasn't throwing them for strikes, but he was keeping us off balance with it. It wasn't there, but we kept chasing them. But after everybody had their first at-bat, we settled down and realized he wasn't throwing strikes with his curve."

Veteran Elizabethtown coach Don Pitts wasn't surprised it took his team a while to get going at the plate.

"I thought we were more selective at the plate after the first few innings," he said. "We didn't chase those breaking balls out of the zone like we did early in the game and we ran the bases really well tonight."

Elizabethtown also got a huge lift from freshman right-hander Austin Freyberger, who allowed just five Bulldogs to reach base after the second inning. John Hardin



John Hardin's Garrett Ray throws an Elizabethtown runner out at first base Thursday at Panther Baseball Park.

senior Brandon Arel singled to score freshman Dakota Rothermel to take a 1-0 lead in the second.

Freyberger (2-1) struck out eight and didn't walk anyone in the complete-game outing.

"I just wasn't focusing," Freyberger said. "After a while I started focusing and hit my spots. I thought I would settle down. I finally did."

Just like the Panthers had to get into a groove at the plate, Pitts said Freyberger had to get into a good rhythm on the mound. Once that happened, Pitts was able to relax a little bit more.

"He's one of those guys that has to find a rhythm, and he found that after the first few innings," Pitts said. "He was down (in the zone) most of the day, and that was a really good thing. Just keeping the ball

down was his biggest focus today. "He's got a really good arm and he's got a good makeup for a pitcher," he added. "Sometimes you forget he's a freshman. We needed a big win and we needed a good game on the mound, and he stepped up for us."

Elizabethtown snapped a five-game losing streak. If the Panthers want to keep winning, Brandenburg said it's important their pitchers perform well.

"He settled down after the first inning and started getting comfortable out there," Brandenburg said of Freyberger. "He just started putting them away, and that's what we need from Freyberger and our other pitchers. With the way our bats were going tonight, the pressure was off of him. It was good for him to go out there and throw strikes."

The loss snapped John Hardin's three-game winning streak. It was the district opener for the Bulldogs (5-2).

Brashear allowed four hits, four walks and three runs in four-plus innings. He struck out five.

"They made plays and they put some balls in play and did a good job scoring when they had the opportunities," said first-year John Hardin coach Greg Gumm. "And their pitcher did a really good job. We didn't look very good at the plate, and that was due to him. But it's early and we'll get better as the season goes along."

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Sam Brashear, Dale Gumm (5) and Zach Miller, Austin Freyberger and Zeke Pinkham. **WP:** Freyberger (2-1). **LP:** Brashear (2-1). **2B:** Dale Gumm (JH), Garrett Morgan (E), Cody Bridges (E).
UP NEXT: Elizabethtown plays at Fort Knox at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. John Hardin hosts Meade County at 11 a.m. Saturday.

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BRUINS: beat North for 12th straight time

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more than enough offense for the Bruins as the hard-throwing left-hander shut down the potent North Hardin offense. In five innings, he allowed just one hit, four walks and one earned run, while striking out nine to earn his second win of the season.

"It's our first district game and I was a little pumped up," Harrington said. "After the first two innings, I settled down. I got in a groove and just pitched the ball."

In a matchup of district

unbeatens, North Hardin landed the first punch. Senior Andrew Boyles was hit by a pitch and senior Antonio Simmons walked. After an out, Graham Matthews hit a run-scoring single to right for a 1-0 lead.

Like a prized heavy-weight fighter, Central Hardin responded with a haymaker. Senior Cannon Ray walked and Squires was hit by a pitch and they moved up on a wild pitch. Following an out, Harrington smacked a shot over the left-field fence for a 3-1 lead.

"If we do what we got to do - get hitters out - that's just a solo home run for Drew," North Hardin coach Ace Adcock said. "We have to make them

put balls in play. We can't give up easy bases. When we do that, it turns into a big inning."

Central Hardin (5-1 overall, 2-0 district) continued to apply pressure, scoring a run in the second, third and fourth innings to build 6-1 lead. Senior Derek Westerfield had an RBI single in the second, senior Hunter Barnes scored on junior Gabe Hogan's squeeze bunt in the third and Barnes had a sacrifice fly to plate Harrington's courtesy runner, junior Ryan Woodrum, in the fourth.

"What I was the most happy with is our execution," Central Hardin coach Todd Thompson said. "Overall, I thought it

was a well-played game. We need to take some things from this to work on. Overall, we still have a ways to go, but we're figuring things out."

The Bruins had opportunities to blow the game open, leaving 13 runners on base, including eight in scoring position.

"Tonight we left 13 runners on," Squires said. "We need to get timely hits, but the hitting will come. We are nowhere near perfect or where we should be, but a win's a win. It's a good one to have. We just need to work on the little things, not anything big."

North Hardin (4-3, 1-1)

loaded the bases with one out in the seventh when junior Jamaal Wilson and freshman Trevor Vandermolen singled and junior Jordan Sanchez was hit by a pitch. The Trojans scored a run on a wild pitch, but junior Trenton Parrett retired the next two hitters to end the threat.

Senior Tori Cunningham took the loss. He gave up four hits and five earned runs in 2 2/3 innings. Freshman Lance Baker tossed 3 1/3 innings, allowing just two hits and one unearned run. After walking 11 against Elizabethtown, the Trojans had seven walks and three

hit batters. "Right now, we're a work in progress," Adcock said. "We're learning as we go. It's a learning process for our pitchers. We're giving up too many easy ones. We need to keep getting better, and if we do that, we could be a real good team."

CENTRAL HARDIN 6, NORTH HARDIN 2		R	H	E		
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Central Hardin	311	100	x	6	6	0

Tori Cunningham, Lance Baker (3) and Andrew Boyles, Drew Harrington, Trenton Parrett (6) and Gabe Hogan. **WP:** Harrington (2-0). **LP:** Cunningham (2-0). **HR:** Harrington (CH).
UP NEXT: Central Hardin plays at Bullitt East today at 5:30 p.m. North Hardin hosts Shelby County at noon Saturday.

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COLLEGE HOOPS: FINAL FOUR

PITINO: said he 'turned the cheek'

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years, and the tawdry details — Karen Cunagin Sypher claimed Pitino gave her money for an abortion, the coach said it was for health insurance, she later married Louisville's equipment manager Tim Sypher — fueled talk that Pitino might step down.

There were rumors Pitino was on his way to Arizona. Or maybe back to the NBA with Sacramento. Then there were those who whispered that he was "stuck" at Louisville, too damaged to go anywhere.

"A lot of times the last two years I took a lot of grief from a lot of people saying a lot of things," Pitino said last week after making his sixth Final Four. "And I never thought in my life I could turn the other cheek and just walk on. And I did. And some of the most ugly things I've heard, I just took it inside. And today, as I look back on it, I'm real proud that you could turn the other cheek."

It would be easy for Pitino to play the sympathetic victim, claim the experience had changed him and say how much he'd learned from it.

But he won't. "I brought that about myself," he said. "You learned to turn the cheek, move on. But to me it wasn't like 9/11 or losing a child. It's something that you have to face, and you move on. And so we all have — you all have those experiences in life; I don't know about extortion, but you have bad problems in your life. I got through it, and my family helped me get through it."

Make no mistake, however, Pitino has changed. Or maybe, a few months shy of his 60th birthday, he's simply mellowed.

Oh, the temper is still there. Maybe not to the level of "Larry Bird is not walking through that door," but he still has his moments. His players have learned to listen to his words, not the volume of his voice. When Pitino felt the referees were giving Florida coach Billy Donovan too many favorable calls in Louisville's game against Florida last weekend, Pitino screamed, "Why don't you just give him a whistle?"

Mind you, that was "Billy the Kid" on the opposite bench, probably the favorite player Pitino has ever had and one so close to him that Donovan is like another one of his kids.

But there's no longer an edge to the harshness. His barbs are more like the one-liners you'd hear from a grandfather, and his players know that beneath the bluster are the coach's best intentions. Pitino has talked repeatedly the last few years of the "precious present," trying to get teenagers and 20-somethings who think they're invincible to realize that tomorrow is promised to no one.

"My freshman year, I said maybe four words to him," said Kyle Kuric, a senior and Louisville's leading scorer. "Now the freshmen, they have conversations with him; they're showing him pictures. He really connects with the team in a better way, and we have a stronger bond because of it."

Teams adjusting to shooting setup

The Associated Press

Kentucky guard Doron Lamb loves it. Kansas counterpart Tyshawn Taylor isn't so sure.

In the cavernous Superdome in New Orleans, everyone has a different idea how shots will fall against a big backdrop that'll hold more than 74,000 fans and a raised floor smack in the middle of the venue.

Lamb's support of the venue doesn't come necessarily from shooting. Kentucky shot 50.5 percent in the Georgia Dome during the South Regional semifinals and finals, but that setup only included half the football venue. In Houston last year, which is orientated similarly to New Orleans, the Wildcats shot 33.9 percent in a one-point loss to Connecticut in the national semifinals.

"I like playing in football arenas because they're real big, and we've got a lot of fans that come support us. Our team is used to playing in them. It doesn't bother me," Lamb said Thursday. "Everybody says you shoot different, but it doesn't really bother me."

Taylor has no problem firing in big arenas. Accuracy is another matter.

"I think I have a lot of experience shooting in domes, just not a lot of experience making them, making threes anyway," Taylor said. "I personally have to understand that if my shots are not falling, I can do other things."

Louisville coach Rick Pitino didn't see any problems during practice.

"We shot the ball great," Pitino said. "We worked on a 5-foot shot, a 6-foot shot and worked our way out."

BANGED UP DAVIS. Kentucky forward Anthony Davis said his left knee is feeling bet-

ter but still not completely healthy after he banged into Baylor's Perry Jones III Sunday in the South Regional final in Atlanta.

Davis, a first-team All-American, said he'd be fine but hasn't participated fully in practice since banging knees with Jones while driving to the basket in Kentucky's 82-70 win.

"I sat out some. Did some things. Rode the bike a little," Davis said Thursday. "It's about 90 percent. I'll be fine. I've just got to keep icing it."

Davis crumpled to the court in Atlanta for a brief scare, but later returned and finished with 18 points and 11 rebounds.

WHACK-A-WITHEY. It still looks odd every time it happens.

An opposing player throws the ball down in frustration, or an opposing coach gets too upset with the officials, and a technical foul is called. Kansas coach Bill Self is asked for a shooter and out trots 7-foot center Jeff Withey.

So much for hack-a-Shaq. Or even whack-a-Withey.

This guy can make free throws.

"It's so demoralizing when you work your butt off and get to the line and miss three front-ends of one-and-ones. That's like an offensive turnover," Self said. "And Jeff's one of those guys, every time he goes to the line we think we'll get two."

He might not set any records, but Withey's 79.4 percent rate of return is second only to Connor Teahan, who has attempted just 31 foul shots all season.

"You know, I've always been a pretty good free throw shooter since my freshman year of high school. It's a ton of repetition," Withey said. "I know it's free points, so every time I step to the line you're not going to get an eas-

ier look at some points."

HABLA ESPANOL. Louisville center Gorgui Dieng has one up on Pitino.

When Pitino first met the 22-year-old from Senegal, Dieng spoke "very little English," the coach recalled Thursday. Two months later, Dieng had the language mastered.

Considering Pitino had been spending two hours a day trying to master Spanish for a side job as the coach of Puerto Rico's national team, it was a bit humbling.

"I couldn't get to his level," Pitino said. "Rosetta Stone did not do me well compared to Gorgui."

And that's not the half of it. Dieng is also fluent in Spanish, French, Italian and his native Wolof.

TRANQUIL THAD. Ohio State coach Thad Matta comes across as a genial guy. Senior guard William Buford scoffs at the "Mr. Nice Guy" routine.

"Don't let him fool you," Buford said, laughing. "He can get mean when we're not doing what we're supposed to be doing. For the most part, he's real calm and down to earth, and tries to bring the best out of his players every time we're on the floor."

Matta's approach has worked wonders for the Buckeyes out of the Jim O'Brien era. Matta has won five Big Ten Conference titles, three conference tournament championships and made six NCAA Tournament appearances. The Buckeyes are back in the Final Four for the first time since 2007, when they lost in the title game.

"He's just a real cool coach," Buford said. "And I wouldn't want to play for anyone else."

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COLLEGE HOOPS: FINAL FOUR

COMMENTARY

Why 'trust' and 'Calipari' rarely share a sentence

By JIM LITKE
AP Sports Columnist

NEW ORLEANS — The words "trust" and "John Calipari" rarely turn up in the same sentence for a very good reason.

Here's why, beginning with the most recent examples and working backward.

The Kentucky coach took a seat in the interview room Thursday at the Final Four and was asked how he gets his kids to play so unselfishly. That's an impressive coaching feat with any team at any time, no matter what you think about Calipari, his checkered past or the way he recruits high-schoolers who are already NBA-caliber athletes and will never be students.

But it's even more impressive this season; even by Calipari's exacting standards, these Wildcats are loaded. Freshmen Anthony Davis and Michael Kidd-Gilchrist very likely will be the first two players taken in this summer's NBA draft, and a third, sophomore Terrence Jones, could be gone before the middle of the first round. Three more — freshman Marquis Teague, sophomore Doron Lamb and Darius Miller, one of only two seniors — could be playing in the pros by this time next year as well.

Calipari began his reply by pointing out that seven players led his team in scoring this season and that no one averages more than 11 shots per game. And then, as a subtle way of highlighting his own contribution, he also noted that those seven Wildcats now so willing to share the ball came into the program as the man on their high school teams, each averaging 25 points or better. Actually, only

two of them did.

It's an easy thing to get wrong, yet Calipari does that often with set pieces. He starts with a fact, then embellishes it slightly, then the more times he repeats the story, the exaggerations grow like Pinocchio's nose. The latest one would be easy to overlook, too, if it weren't for his too-clever-by-half reply to a question a moment later.

On Monday, two senior citizens — one a Louisville fan and the other a Kentucky fan — got into a fight at a dialysis center in Georgetown. The story made the local news that day and took off from there. With Kentucky playing its bitter rival in Saturday's first semifinal, Calipari was asked about it Thursday, and here's his verbatim response:

"Tell me what incident. I'm not, like, I don't read, I'm not ... A senior citizen at dialysis? The Louisville fan punched out a Kentucky fan? I'm disappointed," he said finally, breaking up the room.

Good stuff. But what's really funny about it is that Calipari told his team about it two days earlier.

Saving your best material for a wider audience hardly qualifies as a real sin. It would be easy to look past, too, though it does make you wonder what other stories he's told, especially since Calipari pleaded ignorance when real sins were being committed at his two previous head-coaching stints: first at UMass, where the NCAA caught Marcus Camby taking cash and favors from agents; and then at Memphis, where the NCAA caught someone else taking Derrick Rose's SAT exam.

Both schools wound up forfeiting the Final Four appearances that Calipari led them to, pulling down banners already hanging in the rafters, vacating dozens of wins and handing back some serious cash. He wound up with bigger jobs at higher pay in both instances.

Those could just be coincidences, of course. And even those members of the profession who swear in private that Calipari is a cheater concede he's the best recruiter in their ranks and a very good coach on the floor. He might have a tough time filling out a pickup game with peers who would be thrilled to see him win it all or even a dinner reservation with those who think this Final Four appearance — like the last two — won't eventually be vacated.

But if any of that bothers Calipari in the least, he hasn't let on. He was a disaster during a brief stint in the NBA, but he's carved out a very comfortable living and the biggest piece of turf in the college game by setting up what amounts to a finishing school for pro prospects. He gets kids to share the ball by letting them move it around until they get a favorable matchup, which is what the NBA is about every night and why, with all that talent, he still wins nearly every night at the college level. And he makes it all look so easy.

"I'll tell you what's hard," Calipari said indisputably at one point during Thursday's interview session, "coaching bad players."

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MILLER: has been a sixth starter for UK

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"It was different for me. It took some adjustment living in I guess what you would say is fishbowl. ... Everybody sees what you're doing, pays attention to what you're doing," Miller said. "When we're around campus, people know who we are. We've got to watch what we do. We can't do anything silly."

Miller worked his way into a starting role — 69 times in 76 games over his sophomore and junior years as Kentucky went deeper each time in the NCAA Tournament. Then, Calipari hauled in his third straight No. 1 recruiting class, and Miller became the odd man out to freshman Michael Kidd-Gilchrist.

Kidd-Gilchrist felt bad for bumping his teammate, went to Calipari and offered to go to the bench to give Miller back his starting role. Miller didn't want that. He said he wanted what was best for the team, what gave them the best chance to win.

Kidd-Gilchrist stayed. Miller sat with only one spot start over nearly two months until the SEC Tournament final. This time, when Kidd-Gilchrist again told Calipari to consider a switch, Miller was in the starting lineup. Kentucky lost to Vanderbilt, but it sparked Miller in time for the NCAA Tournament.

"For him to be able to do something like that, that meant a lot to me," said Miller, who is averaging 14.2 points in the last five games. "Just the way he showed support to me and the way the coaches showed support by letting me start in the SEC Tournament, that meant a lot for me and got me going."

Against Iowa State in the third round of the NCAA Tournament, he scored 12 points in the second half to

break open a tight game. In the regional semifinals against Indiana, he did it again after halftime, scoring a dozen more against the Hoosiers to help avenge one of Kentucky's two losses this season.

"He's been on several great teams where he had to be a leader, one of the oldest guys on the team, who's already been through it," Teague said. "Anytime we're getting rattled or it's getting a little hectic out there, he huddles us up and gets everybody to calm down."

It's that experience everyone is leaning on. This would seem to be Miller's moment.

"It's his second Final Four and an Elite Eight," Kentucky guard Doron Lamb said. "He's been through everything. He's played a lot of games, so he knows what it takes to win games."

Still, there's a personal hole in his resume. He's never had a memorable performance against Louisville in four previous meetings.

The first two years he played the Cardinals, he didn't score a point. He's never reached double figures against them, and in Kentucky's 69-62 victory Dec. 31, he managed more turnovers (a career-high eight) than points (seven).

"The rivalry is huge," Miller said. "It's been nice for me to grow up in the type of environment like that, being able to see it my whole life. There's been some great games."

Knowing so much, Miller has learned exactly what to tell his teammates about it — nothing at all.

"I don't even tell them, really. I don't try to feed into it or anything. That just puts more pressure on the team. That's something we don't need," Miller said. "If somebody asks me about it, I'll be like, 'Yes, it's a big rivalry for people in the state.' But they don't need to worry about that. They just need to worry about playing basketball."

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YARD SALE

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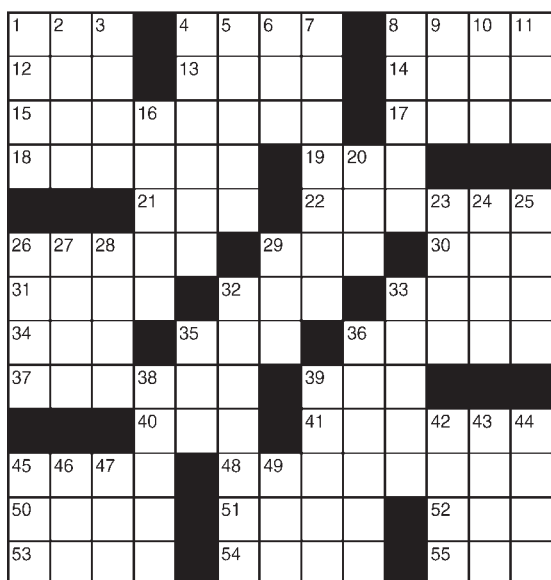
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ACROSS 36 Go in search of prey... 55 Weep... 20 Shade source... 23 Infamous lyricist... 24 Team of workers... 25 Nautical stabilizer... 26 Buy stuff... 27 Cohort of Ringo... 28 Pound of poetry... 29 Bliss... 32 Dupe... 33 Top of a wave... 35 Energy rock... 36 Carbolic acid... 38 Hospital employee... 39 Tangle... 42 Body powder... 43 Teller... 44 Jealousy... 45 Grecian vessel... 46 French coin... 47 "A mouse!"... 49 Main-lander's memento

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 3-30



CRYPTOQUIP

X E X M A Q B J R A I X C C
B W B L K A T C C J R Q Y B Q T Y Q X L S
I U X Z U J R A Y X H C X S B V T H B Y R L
K U B C T I R E V B W B Q T M B H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A VERY NICE GUY PROMISED TO BUY ME SOME JAMAICAN SPIRITS, BUT HE JUST GAVE ME THE RUM-AROUND.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals Y

SEEK AND FIND

X A X T Q N J G C O Z W T Q N
J G D A O X U R O Y L J G D A
X V S P N B R U N S W I C K K
I F C A M D O T A T O P X V S
Q O L A J H N H G E I E C A X
V T L N R P N A I R M B L J H
F H D B W Y X Y L R V Y B T R
P O S M K O I O L H I G H A E
D B Z I X W R O U G S T R R
R Q O N F E E B M E T I H W L
J I G F D C A N E K C I H C Y

Thursday's unlisted clue: DOG

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Friday's unlisted clue hint: A HARE

Beef Chicken Irish Potato
Booyah Fish Lamb Rhyme
Brown Highland Mulligan White
Brunswick Hobo Oyster

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JUMBLE

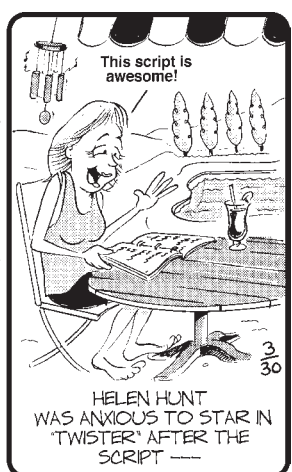
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

WERAA

HILWE

TEYUBA

TRAGEH



HELEN HUNT WAS ANXIOUS TO STAR IN 'TWISTER' AFTER THE SCRIPT

Answers Sunday
Yesterday's Jumbles: SKIMP UNWED VORTEX INDIGO
Answer: When the waitress gave them the wrong cocktails, they had - MIXED DRINKS

FRIDAY EVENING March 30, 2012

Cable Key: E-E'town/Hardin/Vine Grove/LaRue R/B-Radcliff/Fort Knox/Muldraugh/Brandenburg

Table with columns for time slots (7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00) and rows for various TV channels (HCEC, WAVE, WHAS, WLKY, WDRB, WBNA, KET2, WMYO, WBKO, KET, WBKI, WKYT, A&E, AMC, ANIM, BET, CMTV, CNBC, CNN, COMD, DISC, DISN, E!V, ESPN, ESPN2, FOX, FX, FXNWS, FXSO, GSN, HALL, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, MSNBS, MTV, NICK, OWN, SPEED, SPIKE, SYFY, TBS, TLC, TNT, TOON, TRAV, TVL, USA, VH1, WGN-A, ENC, HBO, HBOP, HBOS, MAX, SHOW, STARZ, TMC).

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MOVIES

SHOWTIME CINEMAS, Radcliff 351-1519

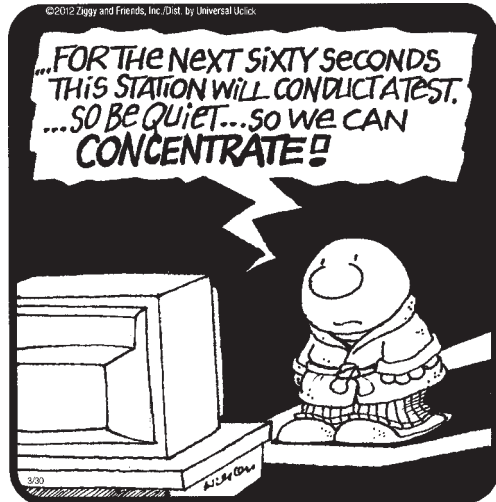
"Wrath of the Titans" (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Mirror Mirror" (PG) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Hunger Games" (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"21 Jump Street" (R) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"Dr. Seuss' The Lorax" (PG) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

MOVIE PALACE, Elizabethtown 769-1505

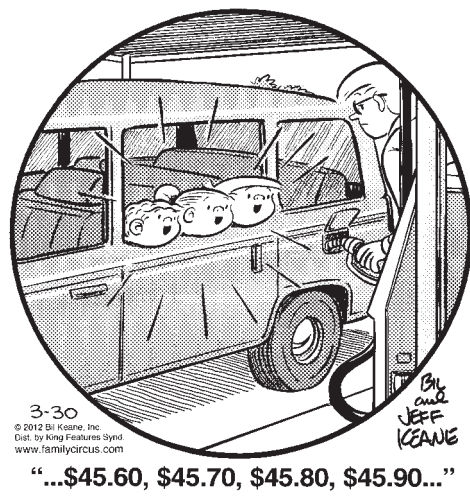
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"Project X" (R) 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p.m.

"Actor of Valor" (R) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
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"Journey 2: The Mysterious Island" (PG) 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
"John Carter" (PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.
"Silent House" (R) 4 and 9 p.m.
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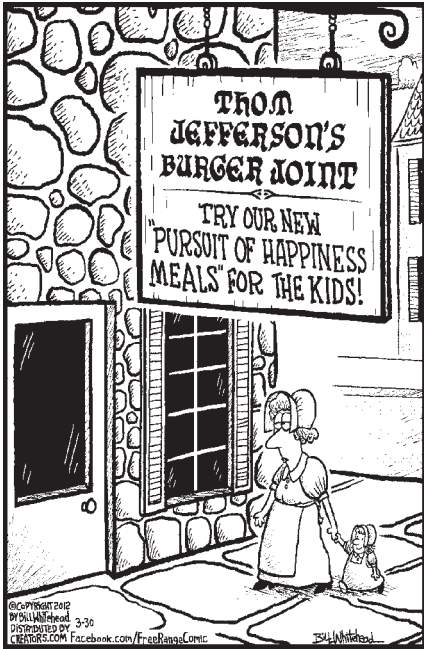
Ziggy/Tom Wilson



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Free Range/Bill Whitehead



Marmaduke/Brad Anderson



"Marm! We're hunting for pirate treasure, not bones!"

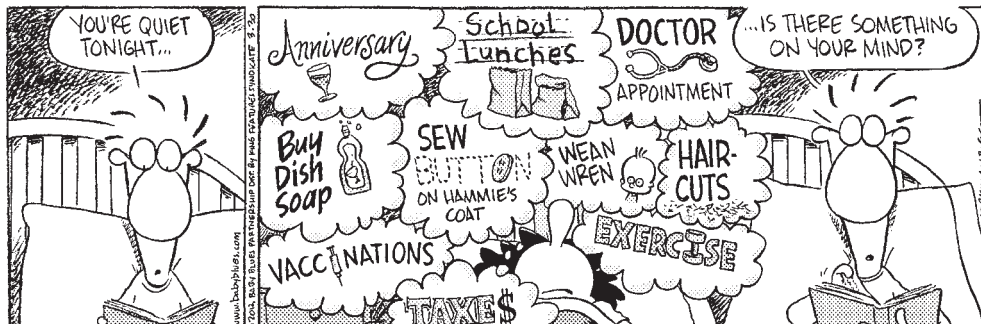
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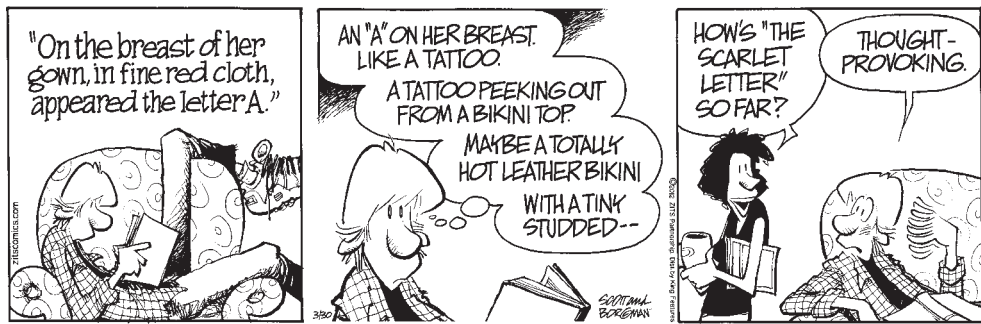
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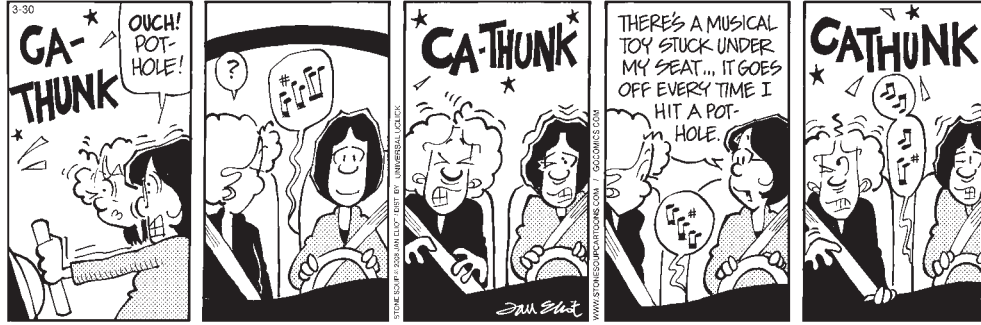
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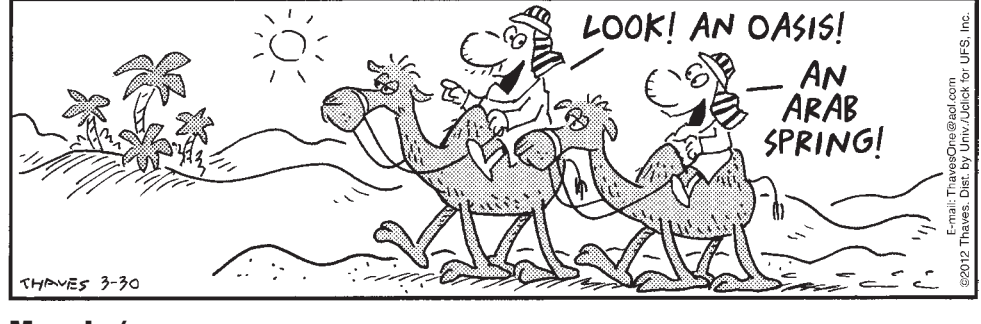
Zits/Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



Stone Soup/Jan Eliot



Frank & Ernest/Bob Thaves



Marvin/Tom Armstrong



HOROSCOPE FRIDAY, MARCH 30

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Be careful where you invest your time and effort. Not everyone will be worthy of your help. Use your charm to get what you want, but don't rely on intuition to guide you down the right path. Get everything in writing, and don't assume anything. Take control and do whatever it takes to reach your goals. Your numbers are 2, 6, 24, 27, 32, 28, 40.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected, time-consuming responsibilities will have to be dealt with quickly if you don't want to fall behind. Take on what you feel compelled to handle on your own and delegate the rest to someone you trust to get the job done.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mix business with pleasure and you will enhance your reputation and find ways to please everyone. Networking will pay off if you share your creative ideas with someone who may be interested in helping you out. A short trip will be successful.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Rely on your experience and knowledge to help you figure out what will work best for you at home and at work. Don't make a move without weighing the pros and cons.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do whatever it takes to tie up loose ends. You'll be criticized if you are inefficient or you don't take responsibility when asked. Love is highlighted, and celebrating should be planned, but not before your work is complete.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get down. If someone is complaining or not treating you properly, take note and move on. A change of pace, lifestyle or surroundings will brighten your day and bring you in contact with people who will appreciate what you have to offer.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Offer suggestions and help along the way, and you will get the same in return. Sharing plans for the future will help you lock in exactly what you need to do and when in order to reach your goals. Love is highlighted.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for a simple solution. Avoid anyone using force or who tends to be unpredictable. You need to keep things moving peacefully and at a steady pace if you want to get things done. Address pressing money matters.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Communication, travel and learning through experience and challenges are highlighted. Love is on the rise, and expanding your interests with someone you enjoy being with will lead to a richer life and relationship. Use your imagination.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't worry about what everyone around you is doing. Focus on how you can make your home life better. Avoid trouble by sticking to the rules and regulations, especially if you must travel or deal with unfamiliar people.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect to deal with emotional issues. Don't put up with unpredictable behavior or unrealistic plans. Make decisions based on what is best for you and don't look back. You can make financial gains if you take action.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let sentiment get in your way. You have to make changes that will help you move in a positive and progressive direction. Don't let an unwise friendship mislead you. Make demands if it will help you avoid a setback.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Make creative changes at home and you will feel less stressed and better equipped to deal with the other uncertainties in your life. Let experience guide you in the right direction. Love is in the stars.

IN THE STARS

HOROSCOPE SATURDAY, MARCH 31

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Your personal situation may need re-vamping. Incorporate the old with the new and you will find a way to please both you and those you care about. Don't use force or cave if someone applies pressure to you. It's important to maintain balance, quality and a good emotional outlook if you want to advance this year. Your numbers are 3, 11, 24, 27, 35, 41, 46.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do what needs to be done without complaining. Emotions will be difficult to control and problems with family or friends can be expected. The less you say and the more you do, the better off you'll be. Take care of business first.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Share your ideas with people you want to spend more time with. Changes to how or where you live will bring positive results. Expand your interests and you will meet someone with plenty to contribute to your plans.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Secrets will surface at an inopportune time. Be ready to defend your position. If necessary, make changes that enable you to follow the path you choose and not the direction someone is forcing on you. Make the best choice for you.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get involved in a pastime that allows you to use your creativity. You need an outlet that will help ease your stress and make you think. Love is in the stars, and doing something with someone special will have its benefits.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get your priorities straight and don't let someone else's position cause you to second-guess what you want. Satisfy your needs and follow the path that leads to the goals you have set and the journey you want to take. Live life your way.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can let things get to you and end up in an argument or you can set your sights on your goals and proceed to the finish line. Make the right choice and you will have a good impression on someone special.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get your personal papers and finances in order. You need to be informed in order to make decisions that will affect your future. A change of plans will help you avoid an additional expense. Protect your home, possessions and loved ones.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got nothing to lose if you are open about your desires and expectations. Networking will bring good results and the opportunity to pair up with someone personally or professionally. A project you've been struggling with will pay off.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fix up your home. New technology will add to your entertainment and create a warm atmosphere. Shop around and get the best price possible. Do whatever you can to avoid someone finding a reason to criticize you.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't venture too far off the beaten path. Know what you are dealing with and take a practical approach to resolving any pressing matters. Travel delays and trouble due to unpredictable individuals can be expected.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep things simple. Too much of anything will lead to trouble. Stick to a budget and don't make unrealistic promises. Form relationships with people who have something to offer. Don't hesitate to make last-minute changes.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mingle, socialize and do your best to impress. Your practical ideas, vivid imagination and unusual approach will attract attention as well as individuals interested in getting to know you better. Love is in the stars.

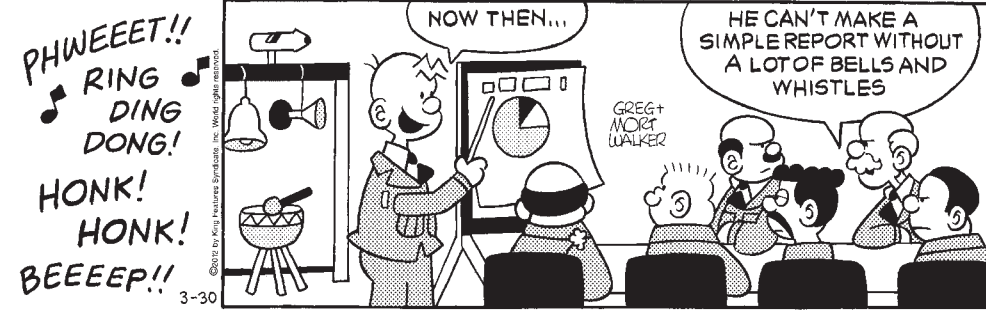
Peanuts/Charles Shultz



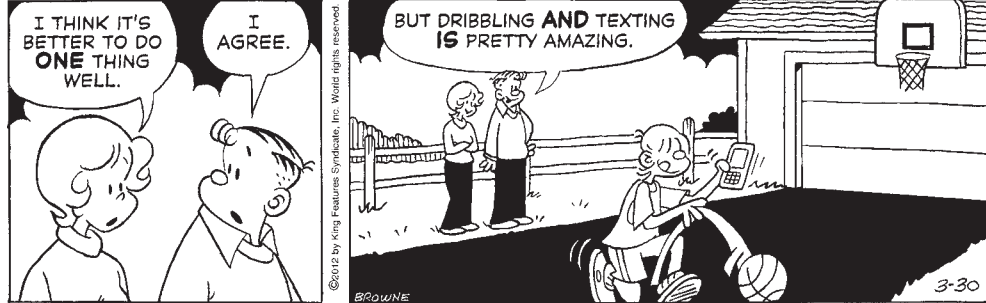
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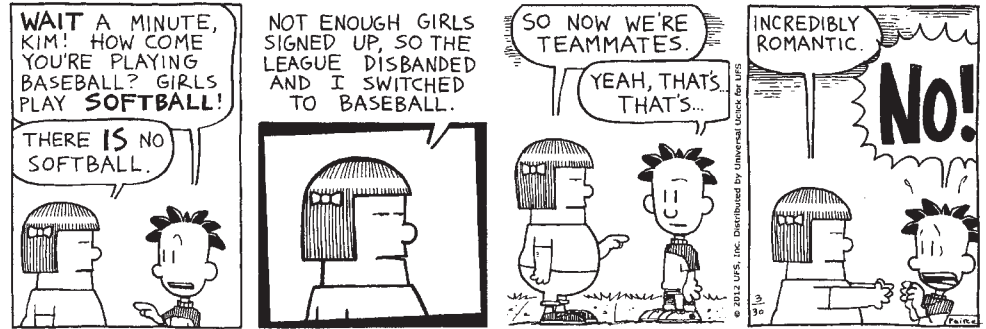
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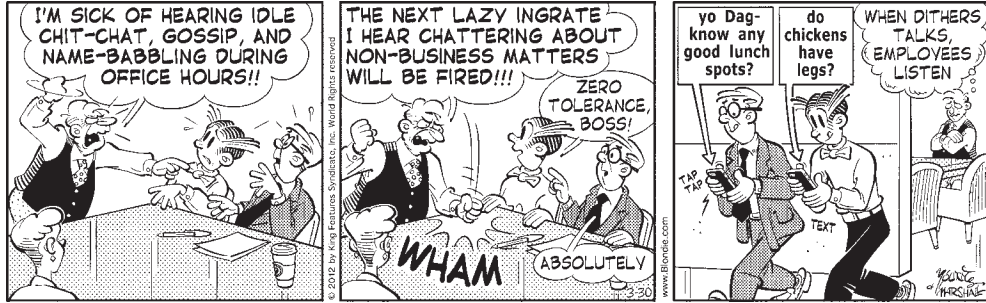
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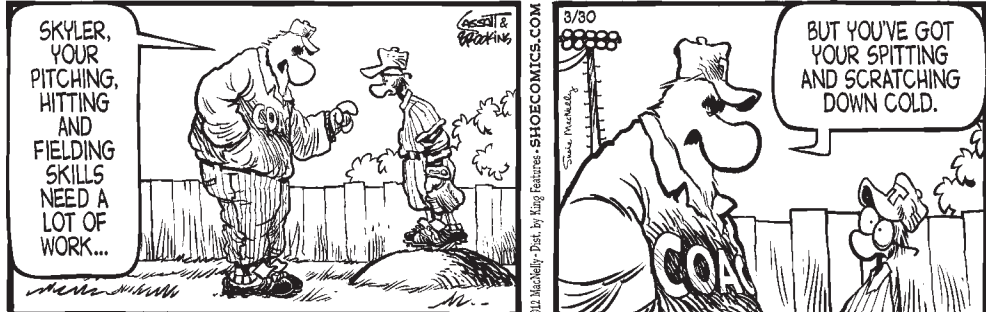
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ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS Notice is hereby given that the City of Elizabethtown will receive sealed bids for the Industrial Tower TMS at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 3rd floor, 200 West Dixie Avenue, P. O. Box 550, Elizabethtown, Kentucky 42702 until 10:00 AM local time on Thursday, April 13, 2012 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The successful bidder shall provide performance and payment bonds, proof of insurance and licenses as specified. Plans, specifications, and bid forms may be obtained from the City Clerk at the address listed above. Preference shall be given to Kentucky resident bidders and non-resident bidders from states which do not require preference to resident bidders. The City of Elizabethtown reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to let the contract as a whole or for any part, and to waive any informalities or irregularities in the bids received. /s/ Tim C. Walker, Mayor Attest: Mary Chaudoin, City Clerk

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EXECUTIVE ORDER 2012-001 DIRECTING LOCAL OPTION ELECTION FOR COUNTRY CLUB PRECINCT/ELIZABETHTOWN COUNTRY CLUB ON APRIL 17, 2012 Comes the duly elected County Judge/Executive of Hardin County, Kentucky, Harry L. Berry, and states that a petition calling for a local option election to allow the limited sale of alcoholic beverages at Elizabethtown Country Club in Country Club Precinct was duly filed in the Hardin County Clerk's Office on February 1, 2012, and with the aid and assistance of the Hardin County Clerk, and having received said petition, the County Judge/Executive has determined that the petition sufficiently complies with KRS.242.123 and related statutes, and in accordance with the terms of said petition and KRS Chapter 242.030, 242.040, and 242.060 to 242.120, it is hereby ordered that the Hardin County Clerk and the Hardin County Board of Elections conduct such local option election in accordance with KRS Chapter 242, and related statutes, in the Country Club precinct only, on April 17, 2012 and that the Sheriff of Hardin County advertise this order in accordance with KRS Chapter 242 and that the Sheriff post written or printed handbills of this order at not less than five (5) conspicuous places in the Country Club precinct at least two weeks prior to said election. This 3rd day of February, 2012 /s/ Harry L. Berry Hardin County Judge/Executive

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NOTICE OF ASSUMPTION OF DEPOSITS APPLICATION Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency ("OCC"), for approval of the assumption of liabilities of the following branch offices of First Federal Savings Bank of Elizabethtown, Inc., 2323 King Road, Elizabethtown, KY 42701 by First Savings Bank, F.S.B., 501 East Lewis & Clark Parkway, Clarksville, IN 47129; 2030 Highway 337 NW, Corydon, IN 47112; 8160 Beech Street NE, Elizabethtown, IN 47117; 6500 State Highway 64, Georgetown, IN 47122; and 7340 Main Street, Lanesville, IN 47136. First Savings Bank, F.S.B. intends to continue to operate the acquired branch offices at their current locations with the exception of the acquired offices located at 2030 Highway 337 NW, Corydon, IN 47112 and 6500 State Highway 64, Georgetown, IN 47122. This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. §1828(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act and 12 C.F.R. §163.22 of the regulations of the OCC. This notice will appear at approximately one-week intervals over a 30-day period beginning March 30, 2012 and ending May 2, 2012. Anyone may submit written comments in connection with this application within 30 calendar days of the initial publication date of this notice. The comments must be sent simultaneously to the Director for Licensing, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, One Financial Place, Suite 2700, 440 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60605, and to the attention of Larry W. Myers, President and Chief Executive Officer of First Savings Bank, F.S.B. at its address stated above. Written comments in opposition to the application should address the regulatory basis for denial of such application, and be supported by the information specified in 12 C.F.R. §116.120(a). You may request a meeting on such application by including a written request for a meeting with your comments to the OCC. Your request should describe the nature of the issues or facts to be discussed and the reasons why written submissions are insufficient to adequately address the facts and issues. The OCC will grant a meeting request only when it finds that written submissions are insufficient to address the facts or issues raised, or otherwise determines that a meeting will benefit its decision making process. You may view the non-confidential portions of the application and the non-confidential portions of all comments filed with the OCC by contacting the OCC District Office listed above. This information is available for public viewing at the appropriate OCC District Office during regular business hours. If you have any questions concerning these procedures, contact the OCC District Office at (312) 360-8800.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Vine Grove Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 17, 2012 at 6:00 p.m. in the Vine Grove City Hall. The purpose of the hearing is for a Conditional Use request made by Laketa Parmes for her property, which is located at 109 Debbie Street in Vine Grove, Ms. Parmes would like to operate a day care in her home. This property is zoned Residential-2 and contains 0.24 acres. Citizens are encouraged to attend this hearing. The Board will meet immediately following the hearing.

I, Loretta Crady, Clerk of the Hardin Circuit Court, hereby give notice that the settlements listed below have been filed of record and exceptions thereto must be filed before the date of 6-4-12 at Hardin District Court, Hardin County Justice Center, 120 E. Dixie Avenue, Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Clifford Countryman, Executor for the estate of Mary Countryman. Periodic Settlement. 09-P-00593 Peter Bronnbusch, Administrator for the estate of Theresa Bronnbusch. Periodic Settlement. 05-P-00065 Garland Martin, Executor for the estate of Lillian Martin. Periodic Settlement. 09-P-00028 Charlene Pierce, Fiduciary for the estate of Charlotte Spanier. Periodic Settlement. 07-P-00346 Whitney Ditto & Michael Ray, Co-Admin for the estate of Cheryl Powers. Periodic Settlement. 09-P-00654 Steven Hill, Kenneth Puckett, & Peggy Ross, Co-Fiduciary for the estate of Burnice Henderson. Periodic Settlement. 00-P-4 Tonya Powell & John Rogers, Co-Conservators for the estate of Dayton Rogers. Periodic Settlement. 07-P-458 Kay Sturdivant, Executrix for the estate of Geraldine Sturdivant. Periodic Settlement. 09-P-558 Joseph Durall, Executor for the estate of Charles Durall. Final Settlement. 10-P-472 Owen Crewz, Executor for the estate of Daniel Crewz. Final Settlement. 10-P-472 R. Terry Bennett, Attorney/Fiduciary for the estate of Thelma Beene. Final Settlement. 11-P-349 Kathy Harris, Administratrix for the estate of Ollie Franklin. Final Settlement. 09-P-313 Lorna Simmons, Fiduciary for the estate of Charlotte Lobb. Final Settlement. 10-P-23 John Scott, Attorney/Fiduciary for the estate of Dorothy Pfeiffer. Final Settlement. 10-P-192 Betty Gillenwater, Executrix for the estate of Dorothy Noe. Final Settlement. 10-P-522 First Citizens Bank, Conservator for the estate of Christopher Greenwood. Final Settlement. 94-P-467

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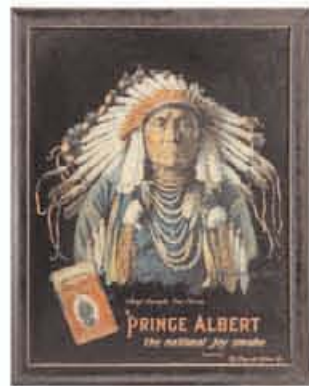
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BUY OF THE WEEK

105 FLAGSTONE COURT, ELIZABETHTOWN: Custom-built home, more than 6,000 square feet, in-ground pool, five car garage, main level master bedroom. Offered by Gold Star Realty.

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Remember the ceiling when decorating a room

By SARAH WOLFE
For The Associated Press

Ceilings are the Rodney Dangerfield of homes. They get no respect.

But there are plenty of easy ways to make over this oft-overlooked area, from the quirky charm of Victorian-era, pressed-tin tiles and beadboard to a simple splash of color.

"Historically, ceilings were highly decorated, but it seems as houses have become more modern they have been forgotten," said San Francisco-based interior designer Cecilie Starlin. "Once again, though, ceilings are starting to get the attention they deserve."

Here are some suggestions — from the simple to the complex — to transform your ceilings from drab white squares into the focal point of a room.

CEILING MEDALLION

Probably the easiest way to bring the eye upward in a room is with a ceiling medallion, a white or colored decorative disk typically mounted around a lighting fixture.

The pieces come in a variety of styles and can be found in any home improvement store. Another bonus? Today's lighter polyurethane models are much simpler to install and easier on the wallet than those from decades past, said Alex Bandon, online editor of Thisoldhouse.com.

"I personally like that look in the bedroom," she said. "It's a really unusual thing, but it makes a simple bedroom much more romantic and exciting."

PAINT

If you have tall ceilings or want a cozy feel, extend the wall color onto the ceiling, or go bold and throw a darker or contrasting color up above to make the area appear smaller.

"Color on the ceiling is not forbidden," Bandon said. It's "something you can play around with a bit."

Go with a flat paint on ceilings to minimize light reflection and mask imperfections, said Puji

Sherer of the eco-paint manufacturer YOLO Colorhouse in Portland, Ore.

"Since ceilings are not in danger of greasy fingerprints and the regular wear and tear that walls receive, higher gloss finishes are not necessary," she said.

PANELING

For a classic New England cottage look, you can't beat the charm of wood paneling such as beadboard on the ceiling.

Amy Matthews, a contractor and host of the DIY Network's "Sweat Equity," prefers the ease of gluing and nailing larger beadboard sheet panels to the ceiling rather than tacking up individual tongue-and-groove pieces.

The panels, which can be cut with a power or handsaw, should be nailed to ceiling joists, and can then be stained or painted.

Bandon likes the look in bathrooms, where wainscoted walls are common, or on front-porch ceilings, in a traditional light-blue color that was thought to keep insects away.

PRESSED-TIN PANELS

These are a popular ceiling option if you're looking for a folksy, vintage feel, and they also come in larger patterned-metal sheets for easier installation, Bandon said.

The panels can be nailed in place with a hammer or nail gun onto furring strips that must first be nailed up, according to thisoldhouse.com.

Overlap the edges and seal the panels with a clear polyurethane or paint them with an oil-based paint.

DROP PANEL CEILING

Many people shudder at the thought of a drop panel ceiling, envisioning the white utilitarian grids and fluorescent lighting common in 1960s basements and office buildings.

But Matthews said today's drop ceilings are handsomer, designed in many more colors and textures. Several companies even make individual panels in materials such as wood and tin that fit into existing metal grid systems, giving homeowners a



Adeeri Design Group, AP

A ceiling makeover featuring a chandelier with a medallion.

cheaper way to bring their drop ceiling into the 21st century, Matthews said.

COFFERED CEILING

Originally used during the Renaissance and popularized in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, coffered ceilings are one

of the more complex ceiling projects, but also the most formal and dramatic.

The process involves attaching flat or more intricately molded beams to the ceiling to create a square, grid-like pattern that is then typically trimmed out with crown molding, Bandon said.

It drops your ceilings down, so use caution in a small room, but it adds instant classic elegance to a dining or living room.

"It's a great way to hide flaws in your ceiling," Bandon said.

"It's also a great way to hide duct work or something you have to put in your ceiling."

Building a soffit box around the perimeter of a ceiling also can give the look of a layered, coffer-like ceiling, said Ken Collier, editor-in-chief of The Family Handyman magazine.

Install recessed lighting in the soffit box or run downlights along the top to make the light "kind of wash along the walls. It looks very dramatic," Collier said.



Photos from Adeeri Design Group, AP

Above, a bedroom ceiling of silver leaf. At left, A ceiling of antique tin tile from an old Kentucky movie theater.

AROUND THE HOUSE 101 IDEAS

A plan to clear paper piles from around the house

A continuing compendium of tips and tricks from Home & Garden Television:

Are your counters, island and table swimming in a sea of paper? Do stacks of bills and mail just keep piling up? If you answered yes to both of these questions, listen up: We have a system guaran-

teed to clear paper clutter from your kitchen and home office.

The key to clearing paper clutter and maintaining an organized home is to deal with the paper you receive right away no matter what it is. It's easy to walk in the house, throw mail on the kitchen counter and vow to put it away later, but often the stack grows. Without a

proper filing system, important notices can easily get lost.

Decrease the amount of paper in your home by signing up for online bill-pay and statements.

An easy way to disband paper stacks and keep your filing system clutter-free as well is to use a large calendar to record family-wide schedules. Tack the calendar in a

location every member of the family is guaranteed to pass.

Here's where the process gets timely. Depending on the amount of clutter, you could use a small 12-tabbed file folder or an entire filing cabinet. Start by clearing off the kitchen table and creating stacks of the same type of paper or mail: car insurance, health insur-

ance, utilities, taxes, credit cards, bank statements, receipts, etc.

It may be easier to combine certain areas and create broader subjects like "bills," "insurance" and "personal." The important thing is to have a go-to file for each subject for reference.

Anything that requires a response should be placed in an "action stack."

Courtesy Kayla Kitts on hgtv.com. Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 31st, 10 A.M.



403 HENRY STREET, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

DIRECTIONS: From Dixie Highway in E'town, turn on North Miles Street (Next to St. James Church). Then right on Warfield Street. Then left on Henry Street. Property will be on right.

REAL ESTATE: On Sat. March 31st, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this beautiful 2 bedroom home to the highest bidder. The interior features a large living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and full bath. Full basement. Central heat and air. City utilities and all city conveniences. Extras include: Wood floors, storm doors and windows, storage shed, kitchen stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer stays with property. Excellent starter home or income producing property. Come prepared to bid and buy this fine home at your price!

TERMS: \$5,000 down day of auction and balance with deed within 30 days. 2012 property taxes prorated. Possession with deed. Potential buyers may conduct lead base paint analysis or any inspections prior to auction. Waiver of lead base paint testing or any inspections will be used at auction. 10% buyer's premium will be added to the final bid to determine the sale price.

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FOR MORE INFO OR TO TOUR THIS HOME PRIOR TO THE AUCTION CALL AUCTIONEER/ BROKER KENNY LEWIS (270) 737-1839

PUBLIC AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 10 A.M.



92 HUNT ROAD, ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

DIRECTIONS: From downtown E'town, take East Dixie and at first stop light turn left onto Hawkins Drive. At 2nd 4-way stop sign turn left on Valley Creek Road. Then right on Ford Hwy. Then left on Hunt Road.

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME

REAL ESTATE: On Sat. April 7th, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this gorgeous one owner custom built home at public auction. The interior features a living room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, and breakfast bar. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and huge laundry room. In home office or bonus room with separate outside entrance. The walkout basement is finished with a family room, bedroom, full bath, and storm shelter. Central heat and air. Extras include: Ceiling fans, laminate flooring, Jacuzzi tub in master bath, walk-in closets, deck, brick patio, oversize 2 1/2 car garage w/openers and storage for 4 cars, and 2 acre lot. Beautiful country setting just minutes from town. This home is in move in condition so come prepared to bid and buy this fine home!

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ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 14th, 10 A.M.



8548 HARDINBURG ROAD, CECILIA, KY

DIRECTIONS: From Dixie Highway in E'town, turn on South Mulberry St. (Hwy. 62 West). At Cecilia Junction turn right on Hwy. 86 towards Cecilia. Stay on Hwy. 86 and turn right just past Howevally School.

REAL ESTATE: On Sat., April 14th, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this splendid 2 bedroom home to the highest bidder. The interior features a large living room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and microwave included. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths and laundry room. Central heat and air. County water and septic system. Covered front porch, deck, and storage building with electric. Come prepared to bid and buy this fine property at your price!


PERSONAL PROPERTY: Bow front china cabinet, 3 PC. bedroom suite, Beacon 31 day mantle clock, day bed, bookshelves, couch, matching swivel rockers, coffee and end tables, lift chair, TV and stand, lamps, table w/6 chairs, wash stand, GE SXS refrigerator, GE smooth top stove, chest freezer, washer and dryer, elec. power chair, file cabinet, glider/rocker, wheel chair, walker, office chairs, medicine cabinet, quilts, linens, figurines, glassware, sewing machine, painted hand saw, pressure cooker, porch swing, and more!

TERMS: REAL ESTATE - \$5,000 down day of auction and balance with deed within 30 days. 2012 property taxes prorated. Possession with deed. Potential buyers may conduct any inspections prior to auction. Waiver of inspections will be used at auction. **PERSONAL PROPERTY** - Cash or good check with photo ID. 10% buyer's premium will be added to the final bids on both the real estate and personal property to determine the sale price.

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THE ESTATE OF ELEANOR GOODMAN - OWNER FOR MORE INFO OR TO TOUR THIS HOME PRIOR TO THE AUCTION CALL AUCTIONEER/ BROKER KENNY LEWIS (270) 737-1839

ABSOLUTE AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 31st, 11:30 A.M.



406 LEXINGTON AVE., ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

DIRECTIONS: From Dixie Highway in E'town, turn on South Miles Street (Across from St. James Church). Then turn right on College Street. Then left on Lexington Ave.

REAL ESTATE: On Sat. March 31st at 11:30 A.M., Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this 3 bedroom home in the E'town City Limits to the highest bidder. The interior features a living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and 1/2 bath. Gas heat and window air. Full walkout basement. Extras include: Enclosed rear porch, metal roof, large lot with grape arbor and garden spot. All city utilities and all city conveniences. Come prepared to bid and buy this property at your price!

GUNS: 8mm Mouser rifle, 6.5 Japanese rifle.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Antique chest of drawers, Formica top kitchen table w/chairs, recliner, TV, bed, dresser w/mirror, coffee tables, figurines, cookie jars, old camera, metal wardrobe, religious framed pictures, book shelves, card table, metal cabinets, S & P shakers, matching love seat and chair, wooden chairs, lamps, antique wooden desk, advertising glasses, Victor stereo cabinet, Daisy BB gun, #3 bolt cutters, hand and yard tools, Craftsman drill, old radios, old advertising items, fishing poles, bee smoker, glass front cabinet, grinding wheel, old mandolin, and much more!

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NOW SCHEDULING AUCTIONS FOR SUMMER AND FALL 2012. CALL ANY OF OUR PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEERS TO RESERVE YOUR AUCTION DATE.

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 7th, 11 A.M.



4720 SONORA RD., (Hwy. 84), HODGENVILLE, KY

DIRECTIONS: From Hodgenville, take Lincoln Parkway and turn on Hwy. 84 towards Sonora. Property will be on right. From E'town, take I-65 South and take the Sonora exit. Turn left on Hwy. 84, stay on Hwy. 84 towards Hodgenville and property will be on left.

REAL ESTATE: On Sat. April 7th, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this splendid 4 bedroom home to the highest bidder. The interior features a formal living room, kitchen with dishwasher, and microwave included. Formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, full bath, and bonus room. Basement, central heat and air. County water and well water. Extras include: Ceiling fans, hardwood floors, gas log fireplaces, walk-in closet, Jacuzzi tub, covered front porch, deck, storage bldgs., and nice landscaped lot. Country setting yet close to I-65 and Lincoln Parkway. Come prepared to bid and buy this fine home at your price!

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Antique parlor sofa, dining room table w/6 chairs, antique platform rocker, Howard Miller wall clock, matching sofa and chair, recliner, wingback chair, Christmas dishes, books, shelves, lamps, pictures, TV, framed prints, office chairs, figurines, glass top bamboo end tables, entertainment center, step ladder, plant stand, Dell computer, craft items, vacuum, wooden file cabinet, kneehole desk, window fan, chest of drawers, coffee table, Hotpoint sxs refrigerator w/ water and ice in door, GE gas stove, gas grill, above ground pool, swing set, treadmill, bicycle, hand tools, old doors, dehumidifier, whirlpool washer and dryer, bed, metal shelves, old porch glider.

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THE ESTATE OF AMBER THURMAN - OWNER JIM WHITLOW - ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE FOR MORE INFO OR TO TOUR THIS HOME PRIOR TO THE AUCTION CALL AUCTIONEER/BROKER KENNY LEWIS (270) 737-1839

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, APRIL 21st, 10 A.M.



1226 HUNTERS LANE, RADCLIFF, KY

DIRECTIONS: From Dixie Highway in Radcliff, turn on West Lincoln Trail Blvd. Then turn right on Logsdon Parkway. Property will be on the left on the corner of Logsdon Parkway and Hunters Lane.

REAL ESTATE: On Sat., April 21st, Lewis Auction Co. will be selling this gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath home to the highest bidder. The main level features a large living room, kitchen, dining area, 3 bedrooms and full bath. The basement is finished with a spacious family/game room, bath, bonus room and laundry room. Central heat and air. City utilities and all city conveniences. Extras include: Ceiling fans, cozy sun room, hardwood floors, whole house backup generator, security doors, patio, fenced rear yard, storage bldg., 2 car garage, concrete drive, and landscaped corner lot. Excellent location and move-in condition. Come prepared to bid and buy this great property at your price!

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Also selling a good selection of personal property.

TERMS: REAL ESTATE- \$5,000 down day of auction and balance with deed within 30 days. 2012 property taxes prorated. Possession with deed. Potential buyers may conduct lead base paint analysis or any inspections prior to auction. Waiver of lead base paint testing and any inspections will be used at auction. **PERSONAL PROPERTY** - Cash or good check with photo ID. 10% buyer's premium will be added to the winning bids on both the real estate and personal property to determine the sale price.

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THE ESTATE OF PAUL E. SHULTZ JOHN SCOTT - ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE FOR MORE INFO OR TO TOUR THIS HOME PRIOR TO THE AUCTION CALL AUCTIONEER/ BROKER KENNY LEWIS (270) 737-1839

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Have a laundry room awash in color

Do you like to do laundry? For most of us, it's a necessary evil, but with a little bit of organization, you can make your laundry room a fun-looking place, and help yourself accomplish your chores more easily.



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Let's explore:

■ Organization always is a good thing, and getting the laundry organized is no exception. One simple solution is to have individual bins so your family can automatically sort clothes to whites, darks, lights and any other categories you want. Simple? Yes. Helpful? Absolutely. Plus it teaches the kids a little about doing laundry. You wouldn't want them going off to college thinking loading the washing machine with darks on the bottom and lights on top is the way to separate the laundry. (Don't laugh. My son's roommate did that.)

■ The layout of the room is important, too. Most of the time you really don't have a choice because the plumbing and electricity are set, and the room is small. But if, for instance, your room is cramped to the point the door bangs into or opens up onto the washer or dryer, remove it. After all, how often do you actually keep

that door closed? Plus, by the time we're done with this project, you will be proud to leave the room open without a door.

■ Storage helps clear the clutter. The most ideal thing is to have cabinets above the washer and dryer so you can put away all detergents, fabric softeners and other chemicals or cleaning solutions.

■ If you are in the market for new laundry appliances, buy energy-efficient models. Even if the initial cost is a bit more, the savings will add up.

■ The walls. Here is where your color personality can shine. If you like bold colors, go really bold in this room. Try a cobalt blue or a ruby red or a sunshine yellow – whatever color makes you smile.

■ Like stripes? This might take a little more work to paint, but the enjoyment of the finished product will be worth the trouble. If you are a bit artistic, perhaps you can create a stencil for this room. Wall letters work, too. Maybe writing "I Hate

Laundry" would be good. Of course, since we've taken the door off and the room is open for all to see, remember to coordinate the colors of this room with

those of the rest of the house – even if you do go bolder here.

Rosemary Sadez Friedmann is a designer and author of "Mystery of Color." Distributed by Scripps Howard News Service.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, March 31st, 10:00 AM CDT

4 BR, 2.5 BA Lake Home
Vehicles – Motorcycles – Guns – Tools
9398 Brandenburg Rd., Leitchfield



DIRECTIONS: From Leitchfield follow KY-259 (Brandenburg Rd) about 8 miles to the property. It will be on the right, just before the bridge at Rough River.

REAL ESTATE: A 4 BR 2 1/2 BA lake home with approximately 1,400 square feet of living space plus 700 square feet of finished space in the walk-out basement, vinyl exterior, dual-unit electric heat pumps, central air, hardwood flooring on main level, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths, custom cabinets, stainless refrigerator with matching flat top range and microwave hood as well as dishwasher, tile backsplash, dining room with electric fireplace, whirlpool tub, cozy sunroom on main level overlooking Rough River, and a deck on the rear of the home for cooking out or just enjoying the evening. The property was custom built by a builder for himself and his family about 5 years ago. The owner does not have the free time to use the property as much as he would like and has hired us to sell it to a family who will put this beautiful property to good use. The home is located less than 12 mile from a public boat ramp and would be ideal for a large family or multiple families to share. In addition to the house, there is a vacant lot next to the house tract that will be offered separately.

PONTOON: 2009 Starcraft pontoon 20' w/50hp Suzuki motor and approximately 100 hours.

VEHICLES/MOTORCYCLES: '85 International DT 466 six speed dump truck, Harley Davidson Heritage Softail, '68 Dodge Coronet 340 auto w/new interior and good paint, '62 Impala 2 door hardtop small block Chevy 350 turbo w/new interior, '93 Jeep Wrangler Renegade 115K miles 4.0 automatic 4x4, '84 Chevrolet Corvette 5.7 automatic 105K miles, '05 Honda Shadow Spirit, '69 Chevy El Camino SS 396 number matching with auto and air, 6X12 utility trailer w/gate.

GUNS: Two Mossberg 500A 12 gauge pump shotguns, Mossberg 535 camo 12 gauge pump shotgun, Mossberg 500 CG 20 gauge pump shotgun, Winchester 12 gauge auto shotgun, Winchester 1300 Ranger 12 gauge pump shotgun, Remington 1100 12 gauge auto shotgun, McGowen 7mm rifle, three SKS 7.62x39 rifles, .303 military rifle, Belgium Browning 12 gauge auto shotgun, Savage 440A over/under 12 gauge shotgun, Marlin 444 T rifle, Winchester Ranger 30/30, JC Higgins 12 gauge shotgun, Ithica M66 12 gauge shotgun, Remington .22 pump rifle, Remington single shot .22, Marlin 60 SB .22 rifle, three Marlin 60 .22 rifles, Marlin 60W .22 rifle, Marlin 880SS .22 rifle, Marlin 81TS .22 rifle, Stevens 66G .22 rifle, Stevens 73 .22 rifle, Stevens 56 .22 rifle, Savage 220A 12 gauge shotgun, Essex 12 gauge double barrel shotgun, Remington 597 .17 rifle, .22 win mag pistol, old .32 revolver, Tec 9, Mac 10 9mm, 1911 style Springfield Armory V10 ultra compact .45.

PERSONAL PROPERTY: Sofa and loveseat, child toys, end tables, wall décor, adult and child size life jackets, Husky 100 psi compressor, 5 hp Shop Vac, folding sawhorses, coffee table, wood dining table w/6 chairs, 3 bar stools, wicker patio set, vacuum, GE washer, Roper dryer, TV cabinet, corner curio, sofa and easy chair, entertainment center, 3 kids bunk beds, and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: A 10% buyers premium will be added to all winning bids to determine the final sale price. On real estate, \$5,000 will be due on the day of sale with the balance due within 30 days. Inspections of any type must be performed prior to the sale date or the right is waived. Property is sold as is with no guarantees by the seller nor Hodges Auction Company. On personal property, cash or good check for the full purchase amount is due on the day of sale.

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, April 7th, 10:00 AM

3 BR, 1 BA Home
1.5 Acre Lot – City Schools – City Utilities
108 Murphy Drive, Elizabethtown



DIRECTIONS: From the intersection of US-31W and KY-62 (Mulberry St) travel south on US-31W about 1 mile and turn left just past the fire department, across from New Glendale Rd. Turn right on Hawkins Drive, travel a short distance, then turn left on Murphy Drive next to the Bridal Warehouse. The property will all the way at the end of Murphy Drive.

REAL ESTATE: A 3 BR 1 BA vinyl sided home with approximately 1,500 square feet of living space (per PVA), natural gas heat, living room with decorative solid wood fireplace mantle, wood burning stove in dining room, separate utility room/storage, screened in porch, vinyl flooring in kitchen and dining room, and city utilities. The partially wooded and privately situated 1 1/2 acre lot (per PVA) features a 24'x32' two car detached garage with overhead doors and electric. The home is conveniently located in the Elizabethtown City School district and provides quick access to I-65, WK Pkwy, and Lincoln Pkwy.

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Contact Auctioneer Jody Thurman for showing.
 The Estate of Stephen C. Miller Paul Lewis, Attorney

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Saturday, April 7th, 10:00 AM

John Deere 6400 w/Loader – Hay Equipment – Tools

DIRECTIONS: Call us at (270) 765-4308 for location information.

TRACTOR: John Deere 6400 tractor with 620 loader, hay spear, bucket, fully enclosed cab with heat and air, 3 pt hitch, and approximately 3200 hours.

EQUIPMENT: Morra MG hay tedder, John Deere 894 side delivery rake, John Deere 670 side delivery rake, tandem ray hake hookup, antique seed sower, John Deere hay wagon, John Deere 466 round baler 3,700 bales ran, John Deere 1209 mower conditioner, and 6 suitcase tractor weights.

TOOLS: Troy-Bilt 52029 6hp electric start brush cutter, wrenches up to 2", socket set, Allen wrench set, 3/4 socket set 7/8 to 2", screwdrivers, pliers, wire snips, and Skil 3.5 hp grinder, Porter Cable band saw, aluminum storm windows, DynaGlo kerosene heater.

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SELLER: Fred and Nannie Dohn



ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, April 14th, 10:00 AM

3 BR Home w/Basement – Collectibles – Antiques
Glassware – Furniture – Household Items – Mowers
645 N. Mulberry St., Elizabethtown



DIRECTIONS: On the corner of N. Mulberry St (US-62) and Frank St. in Elizabethtown across from Elizabethtown High School and next to Erikson Chiropractic.

REAL ESTATE: A 3 BR 1 BA ranch style home with approximately 1,500 sq ft of living space, basement, study/den area with potential for 4th BR, newer roof, some newer plumbing, natural gas heat, central air, and city utilities. The lot is approximately .31 acre and features a gazebo as well as a storage shed. Located in the Elizabethtown City School district, the property fronts both N. Mulberry St. and Frank St. and provides easy access to I-65, restaurants, and many other conveniences.

ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES: Porcelain hens all shapes and sizes, blue carnival glass bowl w/4 goblets and pitcher, tea kettle, skillets, collector drinking glasses, old decanters, old books, hobnail, milk glass, sterling silver pieces, Cabbage Patch dolls, 2 tackle boxes with lures, fishing rods and reels, stuffed animals, lots of porcelain figurines all shapes and sizes, quilts, bed spreads, oil lamps large and small, candy dishes, crock, wood carvings, old jars, Dietz kerosene lamp, cast iron kettle, owl décor, pitcher & bowl, cake plate w/cover, wooden chairs, pitcher & cup set, dinner bell, and many, many other miscellaneous items too numerous to list individually.

FURNITURE: Full bed w/mirrored dresser and chest of drawers, Junghans wall clock, lots of framed pictures, sofa w/matching easy chair, coffee table, floor clock, end table, record player in console cabinet, lots of wall décor, ever blooming flowers and plants, candle stick holders, wooden desk, 2 bar stools, wooden frame love seat and chair, glass top end table with decorative inlay, 2 end table lamps, mantle clock, wooden frame mirrors, small chandelier, entertainment center, magazine rack, easy chair, fireplace accessories, wooden frame sofa w/loveseat and coffee table/footstool and matching rocker, full bed w/wardrobe and mirrored dresser and chest of drawers, corner display, electric organ, area rugs, woven seat chairs, sofa table with fold over top, plant stands, lots of lamps all shapes and sizes, drop leaf table w/drawer, Zenith TV, curio tables, antique china cabinet, antique display cabinet, Sharp microwave, GE side by side refrigerator and many other items.

GARAGE/MOWERS/MOTORBIKE: Honda Z50 mini dirtbike, Lowes 12 hp 42" riding mower, Lowes 22" 5.25 hp pushmower, hand tools, chain saws, rakes, shovels, axe, post hole diggers, concrete lawn ornaments, 6' step ladder, 7' metal extension ladder, and other items.

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The Estate of Katherine Church - John Scott, Attorney



UPCOMING AUCTIONS

FRIENDS OF THE NRA BENEFIT

Friday, April 20th, 7:00 P.M.

Guns – Collectibles – Gear – Official Merchandise
Pritchard Community Center, Elizabethtown

ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, April 21st, 10:00 A.M.

3 BR, 2 BA Custom Home w/Basement The Estate of Bernice Morris - Dale Morris, Atty
Furniture – Collectibles – Household Items
101 Union Circle, Hodgenville

ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, April 28th, 10:00 A.M.

3 BR, 1.5 BA Home on 6 Acres 1990 Attila Rd., Campbellsville

PUBLIC LAND AUCTION

Saturday, May 5th, 10:00 A.M.

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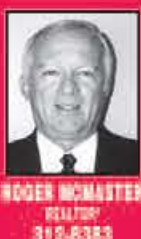
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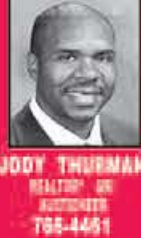
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PUBLIC RECORDS

The following building permit information has been obtained from Hardin County Planning and Development Commission and the City of Elizabethtown Planning and Development offices. The name of the applicant, applicant's address and use of permit are listed.

- E-town Homes Inc., 128 Grace Court, county. Use: basement remodel.
- Barry and Karen Bird-whistell, 300 Hutcherson Lane, Elizabethtown. Use: deck.
- Teresa Cundiff, 193 LaRue Lane, Elizabethtown. Use: single-wide foundation.
- Accent Homes Inc., 54 Las Cruces Court, Elizabethtown. Use: single-family dwelling.
- Estle and Pamela Hodge, 4601 New Glendale Road, Elizabethtown. Use: barn.
- James Pence, 4936 S. Dixie Highway, county. Use: single-family dwelling.
- Jamie Lynne Butler, 112 Sarah Court, Rineyville. Use: basement re-

BUILDING PERMITS

- model. Buffalo Baptist Church, 50 School Loop, county. Use: building alteration.
- David Myers, 1595 Sportsman Lake Road, county. Use: storm damage repair.
- Terry Lee and Theresa M. Thomas, 5093 St. John Road, Elizabethtown. Use: pole barn.
- Brian Pickerell, 330 Stonebriar Drive, county. Use: remodel.
- Chris Hart, 639 Stovall Road, Elizabethtown. Use: carport.
- Cellular King, 1805 N. Dixie Ave., Suite 101, Elizabethtown. Use: commercial alteration.
- Ernest C. Burkhead, 1104 Cave Run Lane, Elizabethtown. Use: deck.
- Heartland Homes Inc., 707 Butterfield Drive, Elizabethtown. Use: single-family dwelling.
- E-town Homes Inc., 716 Summerfield Drive, Elizabethtown. Use: single-family dwelling.
- Dow Corning Corp., 760 Hodgenville Road, Elizabethtown. Use: methanol equipment canopy.

PUBLIC RECORDS

The following property transfers are listed as given on deeds at the Hardin County Clerk's Office in Elizabethtown.

- Amos J. and Lydia D. Hershberger to Larry and Mary K. Morgan, 451 Lucas Grove Road, Upton, \$140,000.
- Larry and Tonya Robinson, Barry and Denise Robinson and Pam and Don Harris to Matthew D. and Ashley N. Riggs, lot 43 Gateway Villa South Subdivision, Elizabethtown, \$89,500.
- Dawn Pawley and Damarco Simpson to Saul Abarca, lot 39 Oak Valley Subdivision, county, \$126,000.
- Randall Carman to the Commonwealth of Kentucky Department of Transportation, property in Hardin County, \$55,000.
- T.L. Wise to Russell D. and Wynona S. Caswell, 101 Chevy Chase Place, Elizabethtown, \$97,000.
- Cheryl A. Holthouser to Michelle L. Marohn and Robert J. Wagner, lot 16 Airview Subdivision, county, love and affection. FMV: \$50,000.
- Roger S. and Josey H. Crew to Ronald A. and Christie A. Searcy, 930 Lakewood Drive, Elizabethtown, \$171,500.
- Brian A. and Billi Potter to Joshua and Cindy Orme, 118 Belaire Drive, Rineyville, \$154,000.
- Cheryl L. and Joe L. Barnes to Bill Sullivan, 171 Railroad Ave., Cecilia, \$34,483.95.
- Gary and Alanna Carman to Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, property in Hardin County, \$28,000.
- Donald and Marian Sharp to Commonwealth of Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, property in Hardin County, \$40,000.
- Willett Properties LLC to the City of Radcliff, property in Hardin County, \$19,500.
- Ural A. and Yvette Vinson to Weichert Relocation Resources Inc., 309 Red Bud Drive, Elizabethtown, \$211,000.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

- First Federal Office Park LLC to FMZ Properties LLC, 105 Financial Drive, Elizabethtown, \$220,000.
- Bennie Lou Hammons and Barry S. and Jody Foreman to Allen Wayne Smothers, property in Hardin County, \$15,000.
- Hardin County Habitat for Humanity Inc. to Charles J. Nixon, 292 Miller Ave., Radcliff, \$68,000.
- Heartland Homes Inc. to John R. and Kristine Pennington, 116 Grace Court, Rineyville, \$229,950.
- William Brent and Melody S. Gooding to Vicky Navarre, 119 Battle Drive, Elizabethtown, \$25,000.
- The Estate of John C. Bates Sr., to Glenn F. Deaton, to Angela Deaton, property in Hardin County, \$182,500.
- Leona Johns Rowland Estate to Lisa Ann Thomas, 302 A. Oakland Drive, Elizabethtown, \$105,000.
- Kentucky Land Holdings of Radcliff LLC to Wayne Graham, lot 5 Remington Oaks, county, \$21,000.
- Andyce Properties LLC to Anthony Burke, 820 Crocus Drive, Radcliff, \$87,000.

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Clearing the deck to make room for a new one



DWIGHT BARNETT

Q: I purchased a home with a large wooden deck that has become an expensive maintenance nightmare over the years. The flooring is twisted with large cracks to the wood, and the railing is loose and dangerous. I plan on removing all of the old deck and replacing it to its original design. Are there any tips you can give me before I take on such an expensive project?

A: First, take a lot of photos of the original deck for future reference. Measure the deck's width, length and height from the ground and take all the information to an architect so that the deck can be designed to meet modern code and safety requirements.

The most important thing is the attachment of the wood deck to the home's structure. The last major defect I discovered on a new home with an exceptionally large deck was the placement of bolts, which secured the deck's ledger board to the home's structure. A ledger board is attached to the exterior of the home and then the floor joists are attached to the ledger board using joist hangers. Normally, a 2-by-10-inch board is used for the ledger and the bolts are set every 16 inches near the bottom and at the center of the ledger.

But on the home I inspected, the bolts were set approximately 1 inch from the top of the ledger. All the weight of this deck was now being supported by a 3/4-inch piece of lumber - which would eventually shear along the grain of the wood, causing the deck to fail. Make sure the weight of the deck is properly supported to the main structure of the home and support posts are no more than 6 feet apart.

Why is this so important? There are many people injured, some fatally, every year from deck collapses. Make sure your deck meets or exceeds all local and state code requirements.

For the support posts, I prefer to pour a footing for each post and use a metal support on top of the footing to keep the posts above grade. If a post is damaged, it can be easily replaced if it is not buried in the concrete footing. It's important that you use the proper fas-

teners for the metal joist hangers and post bolts. Common house and roofing nails cannot be used on the hangers and posts, as the treated wood will eventually corrode the fasteners. Stainless-steel or polymer-coated fasteners would be my choice to ensure the safety of the deck, but they will cost you more than the more popular hot-dip zinc-galvanized hangers and fasteners. Be careful not to mix the different products, as this might start a chemical reaction leading to corrosion and possible failure of the lesser material. I found a lot of helpful information on fasteners and suppliers at www.deckmagazine.com/article/209.html.

Another major problem I often find concerns the width of the handrail on the deck's stairs. Installers often use a standard 2-by-4-inch or a flat 1-by-6-inch board for the handrail, but neither of these is safe. If you can't grip the handrail on both

sides, then you can't stop your fall if you fall or trip on the steps. Information on the proper sizing of handrails can be found at en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Handrail.

Dwight Barnett is a certified master inspector with the American Society of Home Inspectors. Write to him with home improvement questions at C. Dwight Barnett, Evansville Courier & Press, P.O. Box 268, Evansville, Ind. 47702.

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Get your deck ready for cookout season

If your deck has seen better days, you'd better put it on your to-do list quickly. It's time to party in the great outdoors again. Here are some things you should do each season to ready your deck for family get-togethers.

A thorough cleaning is Step 1. Power washers are great at quickly removing years of dirt and grime, and even mold and mildew. If it was painted, any loose or peeling paint also usually will come off.

Whatever stains and spots are left behind can be handled with other cleaners and some good, old-fashioned elbow grease. TSP (trisodium phosphate) is a great cleaner, as is bleach and water. A scrub brush also is helpful. Let the deck dry completely before moving on.

Now you can access other damage that needs to be repaired. Look for loose or missing screws and nails and other hardware that needs to be replaced. Examine wood for cracks, splits, warping and rot. These will need to be removed and replaced. Note loose stairs or railing that need to be reworked. Make these repairs.

Once you have everything in good shape again, apply a protective finish. If the deck is painted, apply primer to the areas that have no paint or primer. Then paint with a good-quality exterior paint that is UV- and mildew-resistant. If you want to stain it, use a penetrating stain that will soak into the wood and protect it. This usually is longer-lasting and more protective than a paint finish. If you want to leave it natural, use a clear water seal to protect the wood. This will allow it to "age" but will keep moisture from damaging it. It will need to be reapplied every year, in most cases.

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Q: My family's kitchen table is mine now, and I want to try to keep it for my family to use. It's Formica, and has dulled throughout



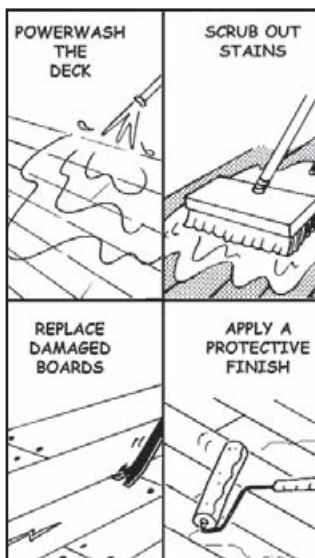
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the years. What can I do to bring back the finish and help protect it as it continues to age? — H.G.

A: Remove grease and dirt with mineral spirits paint thinner. Paste wax is a good finish that will protect it and give it a good shine. This will need to be done periodically in order to keep it protected. You may want to apply a clear polyurethane finish. That will last longer and won't have to be touched up as often. Another thing you might consider is to get it looking good, and then buy a clear-glass top for it. That would keep it in good shape from now on. Just make sure the legs can handle the extra weight.

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HORTICULTURE IN THE GARDEN

Harvest a magnitude of benefits from gardening

There is a reason why many cultures depict paradise as a garden. Both words bring to mind a sense of tranquility, peace and contentment. So those who insist there is no time for gardening in their hectic lives may want to re-evaluate that position.

The benefits reaped from planting a garden can be personal – providing fresh, wholesome food for your family or serving as a creative outlet – or public in that gardens often strengthen the entire community. And it doesn't take a lot of space to derive benefits from gardening. A patio with a few pots of flowers or vegetables can be every bit as satisfying as gardening on a vast expanse of land.

Buying your produce from the supermarket can be expensive and, at times, unsatisfying. Picked before they are ripe and shipped over great distances, the taste and price often are not what you hoped they would be. It can be difficult under those circumstances to get the recommended 5-8 daily servings of fruits and vegetables. Buying locally grown produce certainly can help, but a fully ripened tomato eaten right off the vine – now there's a flavor that makes the taste buds crave more. Or an eggplant with its glossy amethyst skin beckoning to you from behind lush green leaves – suddenly even non-cooks may feel the urge to reach for the cookbook and create something special for dinner.

Then consider the food safety issue. If you grow your own food, you'll have no fears about bacterial contamination. Though



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regulations are in place to ensure our food supply is safe, in this day of national food alerts, isn't it nice to know exactly where your food is coming from – namely your own backyard.

And then think about cost savings. A single tomato plant that may cost you \$1.99 can yield 20-40 tomatoes in a season. A pack of lettuce seeds might cost \$1.50 and yield enough leaves to make salads for a month or more. It would be hard to find prices like that at a grocery store.

Since we're on the subject of finances, studies have shown improving your landscape can improve your property value by nearly 20 percent. A house set within a landscape of trees and shrubs has great curb appeal and often will sell faster than a house surrounded by unadorned lawn. There's also the energy savings derived from mature shade trees whose protective canopies make it easier to heat and cool buildings.

That's the practical side of gardening. But there's another side – the restorative side.

After a stressful day at work, step into the garden. In the lush green of a garden, cooled by a delicate breeze and lightened by birdsong, there is peace. Research has shown peo-

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ple who have contact with nature bounce back more quickly from day-to-day stress. Simple repetitive acts such as pulling weeds or pruning shrubs can have a meditative quality. Many people find a connection to the spiritual world in a garden, where the cycle of life is played out before their eyes.

A connection to the natural world can be vital in a child's development, as well. Studies have shown children who have access to green spaces learn self-discipline, impulse control and to delay gratification. A study at the University of Illinois suggests a child's connection to nature can lessen the symptoms of attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder.

Gardening is creative. The juxtaposition of colors and textures say a lot about the gardener. Are the hues quiet and restful or exciting and vibrant? Is the garden a formal one, laid out symmetrically along straight lines or is it more casual, crossed by

Bored with a winter on the treadmill? Gardening is great exercise and works the entire body. You bend, stretch, walk and lift. It's good for your heart, your joints and your bones. An hour of moderate work in the garden can burn 300 to 400 calories. And when you're done, you can step back and revel in the sight of a freshly mown lawn or weed-free, neatly edged beds. Though much of gardening teaches us patience, as we wait for plants to mature and beds to fill in, there are instances such as those at the end of a day spent working in the yard – when the gratification is immediate and the land shines as a result of your work.

Gardening brings people together. You'll find neighbors will want to stop and talk when their eyes are caught by the site of a well-tended yard or

blooms spilling over a porch railing. And gardeners love to share – whether it's advice, produce, plant cuttings or tales of that "summer three years ago when the drought hit." When neighbors share, pride in their homes and their neighborhood grows, communities are strengthened.

Whether you have room for only a few container gardens or a large yard with room to grow, the simple act of gardening can refresh and renew you and your community. Plant a daylily today and next year, share it with a friend.

For more information about gardening, contact the Hardin County Cooperative Extension Service.

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Chickens help a garden organically by providing manure and feasting on garden pests.

GARDEN THE GARDENER WITHIN

All about backyard chickens

Many homeowners are drawn to the idea of raising backyard chickens because the flavor of fresh eggs can't be beat.



JOE LAMPL

There are many other benefits, too. Chickens help you garden organically by providing manure and feasting on garden pests. Beyond that, they add character and charm. And like any pet, they can become true gardening companions while you are outside working. Increasingly, urban and suburban dwellers are welcoming feathered friends.

But before joining the trend, there are several things to consider:

■ First, examine how chickens would fit into your life. They require daily attention and coop cleaning means dealing with manure, literally. Also ask yourself if you're really going to use the eggs. Does your family enjoy egg dishes? Do you bake? If your family is not fond of eggs, the expense of chicken-keeping might not be worth the investment.

■ If you can use the eggs, and you're fine with the added work, the next step is investigating your local laws. Many areas do not allow chickens, and some allow them with certain restrictions. Roosters, because of the volume of their crows, are generally not welcome in suburban or urban areas. Many towns limit the number of chickens allowed. Consider starting with three to five chickens.

Some say you need two hens per family member to provide enough eggs, but I find that number high because chickens lay, on average, one egg a day during their peak laying years. However, you should start with at least two chickens, because they are social and need companionship.

■ If the regulations are favorable, and you know how many hens you want, shelter is the next thing to plan. A coop protects chickens from predators, and provides shelter from sun, cold and rain. It should have a locking door, a roosting bar and nesting boxes for laying. If you want to build your own, try the book "Building Chicken Coops for Dummies" by Todd Brock, Rob Ludlow and

Dave Zook. It includes lots of great designs (including one we built on my show), tips and easy-to-follow instructions.

If you're not into DIY, you can order a coop online or find a farm store that offers finished coops. Horizonstructures.com and ChickenCoopsource.com are two good online resources that have finished houses as well as kits. Make sure the coop, combined with the run, is large enough that each chicken has adequate space — about 3 square feet per chicken inside and at least 10 square feet per bird outside is ideal. A covered run area is important if you're not able to free-range your birds daily.

■ Special feeders and waterers are helpful. Before bringing the baby chicks home, you'll need a large container to keep them in and a heat lamp for warmth. Feed baby chicks starter feed from day one. Hatching eggs is fun, but it's a lot of work and the failure rate is rather high.

Farm stores and hatcheries offer chicks. You can also order them online.

Like any baby, the chicks need to be handled with extreme care. Line the container with wood shavings or newspaper. Keep it clean and provide plenty of fresh water and food. Shelter them from the elements for at least six weeks before moving them into the coop. Depending on several factors, they often won't start laying eggs for about six months.

Once you install your young hens in the coop, it's smart to line the coop with shavings, straw or newspaper to make cleaning easier and provide a better environment for your hens. Change the water daily and make sure they have a clean food supply. Chickens enjoy table scraps, such as leftover vegetables and peels, breads and fruits. Even when free-ranging, you'll need to add chicken feed to their diets.

The bottom line is that

chickens are entertaining and you may even find your own sense of humor recharged. And beyond that, you gain helpers that add character to your garden in the process.

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FLOOR PLANS HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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This one-story, 2,129 square-foot country home provides ample room for a family. A covered front porch provides a shelter for the paneled front door with flanking side window lights.

Country comforts

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At 2,129 square feet, this country home, Plan HMAFAPW00377 from Homeplans.com, offers elbow room for a family.

A covered front porch provides a shelter for the inviting paneled front door with flanking side window lights.

Inside, the foyer leads to a formal dining room on the left, and straight ahead to a gathering room with its views of the rear terrace. A sloped ceiling and wet bar enhance the space, which flows to a country kitchen.

Here, a hearth provides a warm and welcoming space for eating or relaxing, within full view of the kitchen. A pass-through aids serving, and windows above the sink provide a pleasant view.

From here, step down

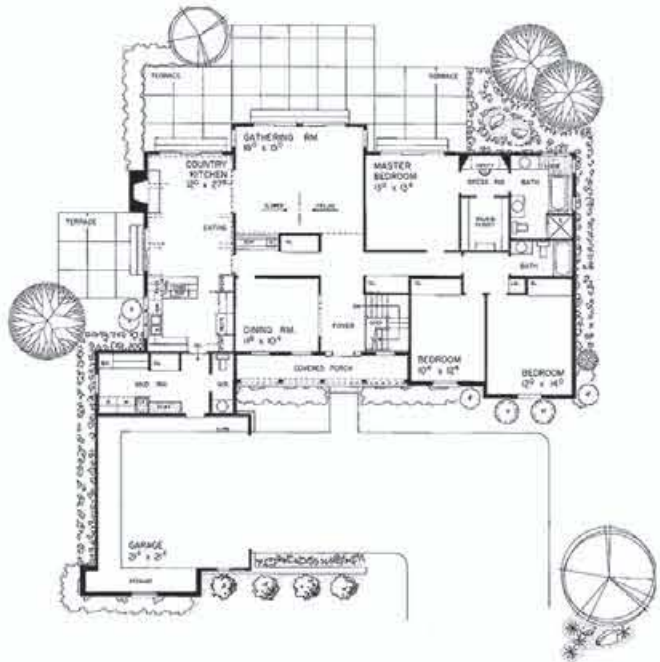
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- Bedrooms: 3
- Baths: 2-1/2
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- Total Living Area: 2,129 sq. ft.
- Full basement: 2,120 sq. ft.
- Garage and workshop: 455 sq. ft.
- Dimensions: 70-0 x 66-8
- Exterior Wall Framing: 2x6
- Foundation Options: Full basement

dressing zone, large walk-in closet, a five-piece bath and access to the backyard. Two additional bedrooms, one quite spacious, use a full hall bath.

into the handy mudroom, where a powder room awaits on the right, extra storage and laundry facilities are to the left, and access to the garage is straight ahead. Another storage area in the garage would make a convenient place for tools or seasonal decorations.

Sleeping accommodations include the master suite, complete with a



The inside foyer leads to a formal dining room on the left, and straight ahead to the gathering room with its views of the rear terrace.

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Upscale laundry sinks

Q: My husband is building a special room exclusively for laundry. This may sound crazy, but I always wanted a laundry area that looks like a showplace. I'm planning on nice cabinets, big windows and a flat-screen TV. With all this going on, I don't want to install a plastic tub for my laundry sink. What's the latest trend in nice laundry sinks? — Joanne, New York state

A: Laundry rooms are becoming "second kitchens" in many homes. From new colorful and stylish washer/dryer units to granite countertops, the true "laundry room" has arrived.

Included in such rooms are places for folding

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clothes, air-drying racks and large sinks for soaking delicate clothes. These new-style cast-iron laundry sinks are commonly called "utility sinks" and can be wall-mounted or self-rimming countertop sinks. Either way, they offer a classic design. Because they are of enameled cast iron, these sinks also resist scratching and staining for years of beauty.

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DECORATING HOMESTYLE

Create bookcase displays bound to please



MARY CAROL GARRITY

When I visit friends I love to look at their bookcases. The best bookcase displays, in my opinion, are those that tell a bit of their owner's story. Here are some tips for using your collection of books, accents, artwork and personal artifacts to create an arresting display that celebrates your life.

When I design bookcase displays, my mission is to craft a visually gripping scene that spotlights a collection of items, each of which helps tell the story of the people who own them. To do so, I often use different combinations of these four elements:

1. BOOKS

This may seem obvious, right? But not all bookcase displays need to include books. And not all displays need to treat books the same way. One approach is to make your books the main attraction. My home is filled to the gills with books. Unless I want them stacked from floor to ceiling, I have to pack every bookshelf I own with books.

Even then, I like to break up the endless sea of spines with a few accents or some artwork. One trick is to lean artwork against the books. I've also hung artwork from the bookcase shelves.

Another approach is to treat the books in the bookcase as a backdrop for artwork and accents. One idea is to cover your books with plaid paper. I found the idea in a decorating magazine that featured an inn in Scotland. The books in the inn's library were covered with tartan fabrics. It looked marvelous.

If you're rolling your eyes at the thought of covering dozens of books, try this: Turn your books around so the spines face the back of the case. You'll be left with a textured backdrop of creamy white pages against which to cre-



Nell Hill's, SHNS

When designing a bookcase display, a visually gripping scene that spotlights a collection of items helps tell the story of the people who live there.

2. ACCENTS

The key to creating a great display of accents in your bookcase is not to overdo it. Don't pack the shelves too full. Look at the forms and shapes of each piece you pick. Do you have an interesting mix of sizes, styles and textures?

Avoid using too many smaller pieces because they can get lost and can make the display look busy. Or, if you have a few smaller-scaled pieces you really want to display, group them together on a tray so they become one unit.

If you want your display to be about half books and half accents, try creating groupings of books and groupings of accents. I really like displays that include bulky items like lided baskets or wooden boxes because they add some weight and serve the dual purpose of providing

storage for things like loose photos and papers. I'm also crazy about using pottery, statues and potted ferns in bookcase displays.

3. ARTWORK

Bookcases make an ideal spot for smaller pieces of art. Usually, I group the artwork with other accents, allowing the art to serve as a backdrop, giving the tableau yet another lovely layer. Get creative when picking art for displays. Try a beautiful plate or tray

propped up in an easel, an old engraving or a botanical.

4. ARTIFACTS

Your personal artifacts are among the most important ingredients of a great bookcase display. Try working in some framed snapshots that capture the faces of the people you love, memorable life moments and places you hold dear. Maybe it's a shot of your first birthday party, or a great black-and-white

photo of your children, or an old portrait of an ancestor.

Next, weave in some specific objects that are special to you, like a family heirloom, a piece from one of your favorite collections or a keepsake from your travels. Each helps tell the story of your life.

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Control backyard flies naturally

Predator insects are a valuable means of controlling problem pests such as aphids, which are the prey of ladybugs and praying mantids. Gardeners release live ladybugs into the landscape to keep aphid populations at bay.

The same power of nature is available to control flies. They pester us, torture pets and invade our homes. Mine originate in my horse corrals, but may congregate where there are dogs, caged pets, backyard chickens and composting operations. House and stable flies are tough to control with chemicals. They are even harder to knock down with botanical pesticides, which are plant-based but still quite toxic.

Last year, I tested an innovative method of fly control because my horse gets hives from the fly spray and he rubs the hair off wherever they bite him. So I tried a green solution – Fly Predators – to my stable-fly population. Fly Predators are small wasps that disrupt the reproductive process of flies to reduce the number of offspring.

Spalding Labs produces Fly Predators and the process is described on their website, www.Spalding-Labs.com.

When boarding my horse, I could not use Predators because there



MAUREEN GILMER

were too many other boarders who did not want to participate. When I moved to the country and now have my horse at home, I tested the Fly Predators to reduce fly populations without using chemicals. Here the Predators didn't eliminate all the flies, but significantly reduced their numbers with this alternative to toxic sprays.

This winter I discovered something new. The Predators had spread out over my property and were hanging around dog excrement, too. That helped me realize this could be an ideal way of controlling flies in the family backyard where chemical solutions would be toxic to kids and pets. Predators are doubly useful for backyard farms with chickens, rabbits, goats or a dog run where feces can become highly concentrated.

Once you establish Predators, it's important to avoid the use of any garden chemicals that impact insect populations. These small wasps are vulnerable to pesticides, even such innocuous green sprays as insecticidal soap.

To learn more about Fly Predators, log on to the Spalding Labs website to learn how to manage your yard, farm or ranch with this innovative form of bio-control.

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ANTIQUES KOVEL ON COLLECTING

Puzzle jugs and other April foolishness

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TERRY KOVEL

long-tailed orange, blue and green parrot-shaped handle. The impressed die-stamped mark on the bottom of the pitcher is "Camark Pottery" within an outline of the state of Arkansas. Do you know anything about the company? The pitcher is in perfect condition, and I'm wondering what it's worth. **A:** "Camark Pottery" was the trademark used by Camden Art Tile and Pottery Co. of Camden, Ark. The company was founded by Samuel J. "Jack" Carnes in 1926. Your parrot-handled pitcher is a well-known Camark specialty design called the "Waffle Batter Pitcher." In the 1920s, a New York City retailer had been selling similar pitchers made by an Italian company. When that company could no longer provide the pitchers, the retailer sent a sample to Camark, and Camark started making the pitchers for both the retailer and its own customers. The pitchers were made in a number of different colors and sizes and were produced for several years. The style of mark on your pitcher dates it to 1927-28. If it's in great condition, it's worth \$100 or more.

Q: I now own some beautiful cut-glass pieces that belonged to my grandparents. After a recent move, I discovered that one of the bowls had split in half. Is it possible to fix this? **A:** It probably is possible, assuming the split is clean and in a cut, not

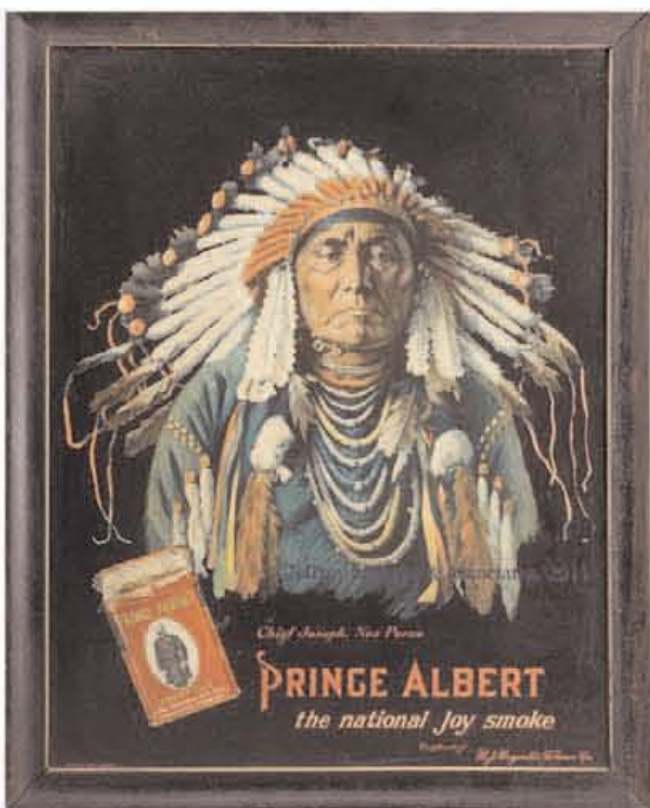


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This lithographed tin sign, 22 by 28 inches, shows Chief Joseph of the Nez Perce American Indian tribe in full headdress, the red Prince Albert tobacco tin and the slogan, "The National Joy Smoke." It sold in December 2011 for \$8,400 at a Jeffrey S. Evans auction in Mt. Crawford, Va. Both the picture of the Indian chief and the famous Prince Albert tin added to the value.

clear, part of the glass. The monetary value of the bowl is lost, but its sentimental value, appearance and use can be saved. If the bowl is large and you're worried about repairing it yourself, look online for a professional who repairs glass. If you prefer repairing it yourself, prepare a work surface, have toothpicks and some kind of clamping material on hand and buy some clear epoxy glue. Apply the glue carefully, wipe the excess away and clamp the two parts together using masking tape or some other method. You can find detailed instructions online. Once repaired, the bowl can be used to hold fruit, but it may leak if filled with water. Don't wash it in the dishwasher or put it in the refrigerator. Any change in

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TIP: Avoid salt water and chlorine when wearing good jewelry. They can erode metal and dim the shine on stones. Hair spray and perfume also can dull many gemstones.

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- Weathervane, schooner, copper, three masts, cast-zinc directionals, c. 1900, 52 inches, \$300.
- Canteen, wooden, stave construction, bent-wood bands, original red and black paint, oblong, American, 19th century, 8 1/2 x 10 inches, \$350.
- Sheraton stand, one drawer, walnut, curly maple and poplar, bowed walnut drawer, Ohio, 1820-1840, 29 x 18 3/4 inches, \$410.
- Kathe Kruse boy doll, blond hair, brown eyes, jointed legs, red shorts, white shirt, vest, 1950s, 14 inches, \$450.
- Georg Jensen cocktail set, sterling silver, Rose pattern, includes bottle opener, cheese scoop, cheese plane, bar knife and caviar spreader with horn blade, original case, \$550.
- Van Briggles vase, two bears at top, matte blue to green glaze, marked, 1930s, 15 1/2 inches, \$1,770.

Q: I inherited an old smoking stand. It has a label on the bottom that says, "H.T. Cushman Mfg. Co., Bennington, Vermont." The stand is 26 inches high and has an ashtray on the top, a pipe holder on each side, a drawer and a small cabinet. Please give me some information about the maker and value.

A: H.T. Cushman Manufacturing Co. was founded by Henry Theodore Cushman in 1889 and remained in business until 1980. It made all sorts of things, from pencil boxes to furniture. The company introduced smoking accessories in the 1910s and continued to make them through the '20s. Most Cushman smoking stands included a humidifier plus storage space for cigar papers, cigar cutters, matches, pipe tobacco and other smoking items. Today, Cushman smoking stands sell for \$150 to \$300.

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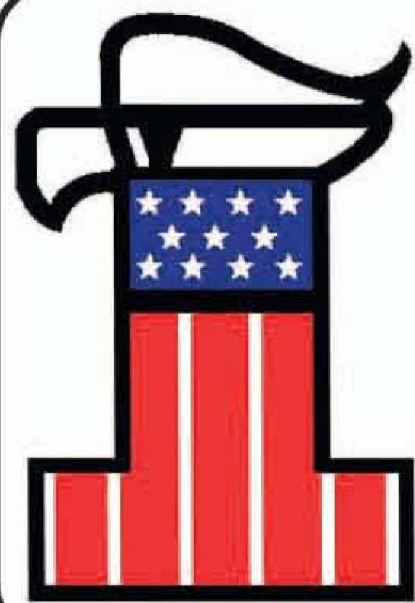
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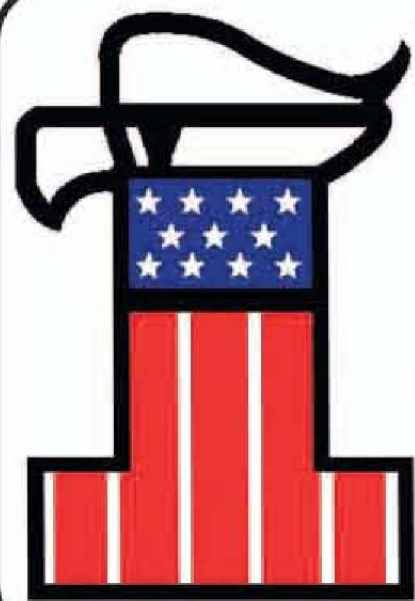
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