

Annual Harrodsburg Harley meet scheduled

Main Street in Harrodsburg, Ky., is the place for all Harley Davidson owners and admirers to be on Saturday, August 7, 1999. The 5th Annual Vintage Harley Meet will be held from 9 a.m. on Main St. in the heart of downtown. The meet is open to the public and admission is free, both to spectators and exhibitors. All area Harley owners are invited to join a ride through Mercer County from 5-6 p.m. take part in a parade up Main Street (6 p.m.) and then park and show their bikes for the evening. The event will also be open to other bikers, regardless of the make of their motorcycle. Space will be made available for vendors of Harley related merchandise, with advance reservation. Last year's event drew approximately 1000 bikers. All models, new, old and specialized were on display. The event is an opportunity for all bike lovers to get together to discuss their favorite topic, socialize and exchange ideas and merchandise. Local civic clubs will provide a variety of food and beverages. Featured entertainment for the evening will be provided from 6-9 p.m. on the stage in Old Towne Park by Jimmy Roberts Blues Band. This regionally famous group is back for the fourth year with a return appearance will be the ever-popular Harley Fashion Show, featuring the latest in leather and biker fashion. We invite you to join us downtown for this unique event! The Meet is part of downtown Harrodsburg's Urban County Entertainment Series and is sponsored by Harrodsburg First. For more information call 606/734-6811. http://www.kct.org.

Blugrass State Games to air on KET

Blugrass State Games--Summer 1999, airing at 10P p.m. CT Monday, August 2 on KET, features highlights from the 15th annual Kentucky sport and game competition held during the month of July. The program covers basketball, diving, wrestling, bowling, track and field, chess, golf, gymnastics, martial arts, power tumbling and many other sports. In addition, viewers can enjoy the opening ceremonies, complete with torch-lighting with Clarence Gilyard of Walker, Texas Ranger fame. The Blugrass State Games, a project of the Governor's Commission on Sports, Physical Activities and Wellness, are designed to provide Kentuckians of all ages and abilities the chance to participate in state-wide, family-oriented sports festivals modeled after the international Olympic Games. Blugrass Summer 1999 is produced by KET in association with The Lexington-Paycom Urban County Government's GTV3. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at http://www.kct.org, a Kentucky.com affiliate.



1999 Bath County Tournament Winners

The Nicholas County Minor League Blue All-Stars won first place at the Bath County Round Robin Tournament held July 17, in Salt Lick. They won four games and scored 10 runs. They defeated Bath, Nicholas Heat, Fleming, and Grayson Counties. Front Row, left are: Cade Gilliland, Todd Byrd, Jordan Mynster, Eric McFarland, Donald R. Purvis, Zachary Lemons, and Caleb Swidler. Middle row, left are: Brandon Swidler, Tyler Hunt, Jonathan Perry, Jacob Frederick, Shane Sweet, Daniel Brodrick, Steven Tolson, Brandon Price, William Lemons, and Jimmy Price. Brodrick.



Angler sets new Bowfne record

Springtime seems to be a good time to catch a bowfin in Kentucky. In the second year in a row, the bowfin record has been broken in late May. Norman Moran of Lexington, Ky., now holds Kentucky's record for this ancient fish with 15.68 pound bowfin. He caught the record breaker while still-fishing in the late hours of Green River, May 31, 1999. Moran's catch beats the previous record, caught last May by Harmon Nealey of Madisonville, Ky., by one and a third pound. For an up-to-date list of all Kentucky's official record fish, visit the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources page (KDFWR) web site. Application is available from http://www.state.ky.us/wildlife/district fisheries biologists or by contacting the KDFWR Record Administrator at John Ward of Mt. Sterling, Ky. Ward's detailed article and equipment on a rocky stream bank. Ward also placed second in last year's trout stamp contest. Third place went to Dennis Andrusak of Baldwin, Ky., who painted a brown trout lying on a stream bank next to a fly rod. Receive more from the sale of the 1 1/2" x 2 1/4" trout stamp funds Kentucky's trout stocking program and trout management research projects. Due to decreasing participation place. Now the contest, the Kentucky Stamp Design Competition has been discontinued. Beginning in 2000, the collectible trout stamp will be designed by Rick Hill, the National Association of Stamp Designers. The contest is employed by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. A panel of five judges with expertise in art, bibliography, trout fishing, printing and art marketing picked Kosberg's design from 15 original works submitted by professional and amateur artists across the nation. For his winning entry,

your local fishery biologist. For the name and telephone number of your local biologist, call the KDFWR at 1-800-858-1549, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fish must be verified in person by a KDFWR fisheries biologist to be eligible for the record program. You must file an application with KDFWR for a fish to be fish line shiners of Green River, considered for an official record. State record official must have been caught by rod and reel on a pole and line. The fish must be weighed on a scale certified legal for trade and its weighing must be witnessed by at least three persons whose signatures are on the record book. For an up-to-date list of all Kentucky's official record fish, visit the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources page (KDFWR) web site. Application is available from http://www.state.ky.us/wildlife/district fisheries biologists or by contacting the KDFWR Record Administrator at John Ward of Mt. Sterling, Ky. Ward's detailed article and equipment on a rocky stream bank. Ward also placed second in last year's trout stamp contest. Third place went to Dennis Andrusak of Baldwin, Ky., who painted a brown trout lying on a stream bank next to a fly rod. Receive more from the sale of the 1 1/2" x 2 1/4" trout stamp funds Kentucky's trout stocking program and trout management research projects. Due to decreasing participation place. Now the contest, the Kentucky Stamp Design Competition has been discontinued. Beginning in 2000, the collectible trout stamp will be designed by Rick Hill, the National Association of Stamp Designers. The contest is employed by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. A panel of five judges with expertise in art, bibliography, trout fishing, printing and art marketing picked Kosberg's design from 15 original works submitted by professional and amateur artists across the nation. For his winning entry,

Trout stamp design chosen

The artwork of 26-year-old wildlife artist Cliff M. Kosberg of Great Falls, Mt., will grace the year 2000 Kentucky Trout Stamp. Beating out competition from nine states, Kosberg's entry was chosen as the winner for this year's Kentucky Trout Stamp design competition. Depicting a brook trout that appears to have been caught in the stream, Kosberg's artwork is colorful and meticulously detailed, down to the small fly resting on a fly rod next to the fish. The Kentucky Trout stamp was once required for trout fishing in Kentucky. The stamp was replaced with the trout stamp permit when the automated sport fishing and hunting license system was put in place. Now the contest, the Kentucky Stamp Design Competition has been discontinued. Beginning in 2000, the collectible trout stamp will be designed by Rick Hill, the National Association of Stamp Designers. The contest is employed by the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. A panel of five judges with expertise in art, bibliography, trout fishing, printing and art marketing picked Kosberg's design from 15 original works submitted by professional and amateur artists across the nation. For his winning entry,

Whether the coach of your dreams includes into the world of Nicholas II and Alexandra and their story of love and devotion, royalty and family, revolution and upheaval, despair and tragedy. Of course, Mobile is always home to one of Alabama's Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail courses, Magnolia Grove. Called "some of the best public golf on earth" by The New York Times, Magnolia Grove has hosted the 1998 Nike four Championship and later this summer will host the 1999 PGA Tournament of Champions.



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WATER FACTS & FANCIES Improving Our Water

WATER FACTS & FANCIES Improving Our Water. NAPIS—Here's news that's making a splash. More and more towns and cities are joining forces with private companies to bring water to our homes. The National Association of Water Companies (NAPIS) recently released a study showing the success of public-private partnerships. Compliance with Safe Drinking Water Act: One year after entering into a public-private partnership all 29 cities surveyed serving over three million customers met all compliance. More than 41 percent of the facilities were in compliance. Improved Efficiencies, Cost Savings & Rate Stabilization: Seventeen percent of the facilities reported a cost savings between 10-10 to reveal, avoid, or reduce water rate increases to consumers. Communities interested in forming public-private partnerships can call Peter Cook at the National Association of Water Companies at (202) 833-8283. The association is a national, nonprofit trade association that represents the private and investor-owned drinking water utility industry.

By Golly! I've spotted a clue! The real find is in plain sight as the classified!

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BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



KING CROSSWORD

King Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Your Horoscope by Natasha

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You have traveled to exotic and remote places in your mind and have brought back souvenirs from every place. Don't be afraid to share them with people. TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Things have gone marching off in a direction that you don't quite understand. You don't need to approve, but don't make a fuss just yet. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You have performed the motions; now you'll have the pleasure of knowing why they were. Sometimes it's necessary to work the problem several times over in order to understand the answer. CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Nothing seems to turn out quite as you expected, but you're still able to remain positive. Actually, the chaos around you is quite funny. It's back and forth. LEO (July 23 to August 22) You are a commanding and powerful presence. Luckily, you feel benevolent toward fellow humans. Approach all endeavors with passion and precision. VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Everything and everyone seem questionable, but you're not sure if with the questions should be addressed. Avoid the counsel of strangers. LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) This is not the best time to start new projects, although you may be eager to charge ahead. First, make sure that you haven't started something and forgotten about it. SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Let your relationships progress to the next step. Identify what you need to improve; there are areas where you should give more and areas where you could give less. SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your inner artist, musician or decorator feels to be peaking right now. Creativity flows from your fingertips to any available medium. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Anything is up for nego-

Junior Whirl advertisement featuring a carousel illustration and text: 'A POSTAL PROBLEM! Fred handed the postal person a one-dollar bill and said, "I've have some 2-cent stamps, 10 times as many 1-cent stamps, and the balance in 5-cent stamps, please? How many of each have he given?'

- A sharp turn. 2. A small balloon. 3. Type of gas. 4. Found in garden. 5. To annoy or puzzle. 6. A container for water. 7. Strained, tense. 8. A small, rich pastry. 9. Tough part of watermelon. 10. Seed container.

POPEYE comic strip panels showing Popeye and Olive Oyl.

Soap Updates comic strip panels featuring characters and dialogue about relationships.

Soap Updates

ALL MY CHILDREN: Hayley tried to make Marco understand the truth about her father and asked him to forgive her for kissing Ryan. Wis. DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Nicholas was about to pay off the loan but Brandon ignored warnings from Lucas and decided to go to know Sam better. Vivian paid an unexpected visit to Victor. Bo had a horrified Alice that he had been transformed into Gina. Gina and Eric decided to team up to investigate her mother's death. A mysterious woman waited in her castle for her former lover. Wait To See: Justin is planning a marriage agreement. Vivian 'Nikki' Stefano. THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Pili Taylor was anxious that the bride and Ridge boy Pierce's former house.