Viewpoint

Kim's Comments

Kim Hamilton
News Editor

Better uses for MSU money

I received a letter in the mail this morning from a "concerned (non-golfing) faculty member" at Morehead State University, regarding the closing of Hickory Pointe's golf course.

The letter was not signed and listed no name, but I would like to share some points made by the writer, who says he/she takes offense to the university using tax money to operate its golf course.

I agree.

The letter was in response to a story I wrote about Hickory Pointe's golf course closing for the Friday, March 16 edition.

In the story, one of the co-owners of Hickory Pointe's course stated that one of the biggest reasons for its closing was the fact that MSU did not close its course as was promised.

He also said it was difficult to compete with the state's tax-sponsored operation of the university's course, and when you're a private business, it's hard to compete with those dollars.

Here are a few direct quotes from the letter I received Monday:

"It's a sad day in Kentucky when a public university chooses to spend taxpayers' money to compete against local, small, private businesses rather than spending it on badly needed improvements for campus infrastructure, classroom buildings, faculty salaries and the education of Kentucky's young people.

«When will the university be required to account for the money that has been used to prop up its own faltering golf course? Which department's budget has been diverted and adversely affected to keep this course running, to the detriment of local, private enterprise?

"Why is MSU heavily subsidizing this facility? Why is MSU allowed to compete with local businesses by allowing the public to use the facility? Why is MSU in the golf course business?

"The people living in this area have more pressing needs and should be able to expect a lot more from this institution of higher learning, than to provide them with subsidized golfing.

"MSU should be more concerned about how it's going to operate on a reduced budget next year than spending money on a golf course that has never made money, never will and only exists to compete with and discourage local, private business..."

Where are non-golfers' tax refunds from MSU?

We got us another set of twins.

Dolly and Molly.

These are fraternal twins, one with blue eyes and one with brown, one with black hair and one with tan.

The new puppies are mostly Alaskan Husky, daughters of Greg's dog Fang, and we haven't met the father.

Their uncle is "Carcass," the Jack Russell Terrier who showed up half starved at Greg's house and took over, the puppy playmate smaller than his 8 chubby buddies.

The half-wild puppies took quickly to petting and feeding, but I soon learned that for playtime I need to wear leather gloves. Even baby teeth are sharp.

Big Red, the resident coonhound, is suffering from extreme jealousy, and he does not want to see the puppies either fed or petted. Red does not know how to be mean, so mostly he works to stay between me and the babies.

Red's favorite position, with his huge head tucked under my arm, means he has to get close enough for the puppy attacks, playful snarls and chewing at big floppy ears, but the big hound won't leave until I do.

The other resident canine, Snowflake, mostly ignores the puppies but assumes she's supposed to herd them.

The pups abandoned the doghouse the first day for the old chicken coop, now Pete's tool shed, which more closely resembles the garage where the pups spent their first month of so.

"I didn't argue about the move.

They can't chew up a wrench or tractor tire, and they can hide under stuff to their hearts' content.

Molly, with the piercing blue eyes, seems to think I'm her mother and wants to snuggle under my jacket and sleep. Dolly, larger and more aggressive, love rough-and-tumble play.

They both love meat scraps from the table but also have healthy appetites for puppy chow. They are both mock fierce, but flee for safety at even the slightest sign of resistance.

Out here, the traffic is the most dangerous predator, plus the coyotes if the pups stray out at night. The coyote packs have trained big Red well, at the first yelps and howls he heads for the quilt in the garage.

Good thinking, for a dog who plans to survive. Maybe Red will teach Molly and Dolly. And, no, I did not need another dog, much less two more dogs, but these pups are part of the family. Dolly was my grandson Bradley's pick of the litter, and Molly's blue eyes made everybody want to keep her.

The more the merrier.

The more the merrier, dogs have twins

Head of the Holler

Garry Barker
Guest Columnist

Sorry I haven't written...

On a day by day basis, how we view our circumstances life is often a matter of perspective and this is especially true when it comes to raising children.

Here is an example of what I mean: One time a woman said to a friend, "Our marriage would have broken up years ago if it hadn't been for the children. We can't get a divorce, because he won't take them and neither will I.

Children are a precious gift from God, but they don't always perform or act in a manner we would like for them to.

As parents, we want the best for our children and in most cases have high expectations of them. A good case in point is the story about a college girl who wrote her mother the following letter:

Dear Mother,
I'm sorry I haven't written these last four months. The reason I haven't is because of a brain operation I had, which was the result of a concussion I received when I jumped from the fourth story of the dormitory when it caught fire.

Fortunately, a young service station attendant across the street saw the fire, called the fire department and the ambulance and got me to the hospital in time.

While I was in the hospital, the young man visited me regularly. When I was released, I had no place to go. He invited me to share his apartment. It wasn't really an apartment, it was just a basement room. It was kind of cute. Yes, Mother, I am in love. I'm pregnant and we do plan to get married. The reason we haven't already gotten married is because of some silly disease he had and he failed the blood test.

Sincerely,
Your Loving Daughter

P.S. Now, Mother, this is just to let you know: I did not have the brain operation. There was no concussion. I did not jump from the dormitory. I did not catch on fire. I am not in love. I'm sure not going to get married! I did make a "D" in English and an "F" in history. I thought you ought to see these two things in their proper perspective.

Now, I believe you'll agree, after the first part of the daughter's letter, the long-suffering mother was happy about a "D" in English and an "F" in history. After reading this story, I began to reflect on it, and a couple of observations came to mind. Everything is relative, and only when we have the common sense to place things in perspective are we able to properly deal with them. When we think about that daughter away at college — in all likelihood at her parents' expense — I'm sure her mother expected her to do better than a "D" in English and an "F" in history.

The daughter knew her mother's expectations. Why else would she have gone to such great lengths to compose her masterpiece?

As Individuals, if we are to profit from this story, we should consider the underlying fact that sooner or later we will be held accountable for our actions. If we short change ourselves in taking full advantage of life's opportunities, we are the ones who ultimately suffer the consequences. The message here is simple. Let's make sure we do our best to take advantage of our opportunities when we have the chance. In many cases, real opportunity only knocks once. To make sure our ship comes in, we must first make sure we have sent one out. A good education is vital in today's technological age.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Jim Davidson is a motivational speaker and syndicated columnist. You may contact him at 2 Bentley Drive, Conway, Arkansas 72032.)

Commentary

Jim Davidson
Syndicated Columnist

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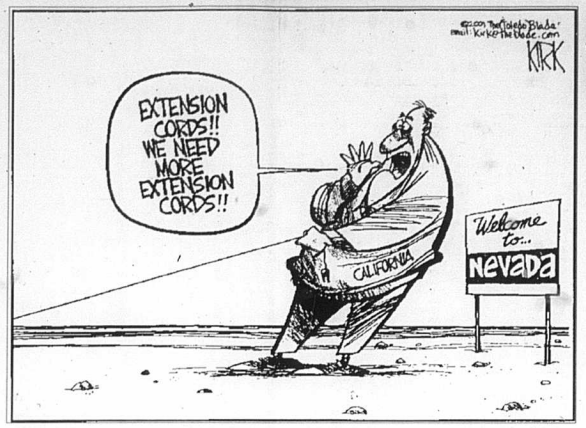

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