

**Wanderings
from the
Woods
& Water**

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The Lost Blood Trail

I finally made it to a tree stand to do some bow hunting. It didn't take long to start seeing deer when it got light out. I had a doe step out 25 yards. She gave me the perfect shot. I drew back and rested the pin in the kill zone. I dropped the release and the arrow hit its mark. The doe stumbled and took a nose dive. She got to her feet and ran into some cedars. I backed out to give her some time. I was confident that I had a doe for the freezer.

I went to look for the doe about an hour after the shot. When I got to the place of the shot, I found that my shot was a complete pass through. I was concerned when I found my arrow with the mechanical broad head had not deployed correctly.

It didn't take long to pick up the blood trail. I could tell that it was definitely a lung shot. I start tracking a good blood trail. The farther I walked the less blood I was seeing. Eventually the blood trail came to an end and no doe around.

As the blood trail started getting faint I had this sinking feeling in my stomach. I had a sick feeling I might not find this doe. It was disheartening when the blood trail ended with no doe. I looked with help from some friends for three

hours. The search ended with no doe recovered.

I have spent the last couple of days thinking about the doe that I lost. I was thinking about the lost blood trail. There is one blood trail that everybody needs to follow. This blood trail I am talking about leads straight to the Cross.

The blood trail of the deer I lost ended in death. The deer I shot ultimately died from the shot. The blood trail to the cross leads to everlasting life. I highly recommend you follow the blood trail to the saving power of Jesus.

Are you looking for something you just can't find? You can find money. You can find fast cars. You can find friends. You can try to find things of this world that will make you happy. There is only one thing that will cure what you are looking for and that's Jesus. Follow the blood trail to the cross.

Until next week, get out and enjoy God's creation!

Deer Processing and Nuisance Law Update

There will be a deer overview and nuisance law update meeting on September 29th, 6 p.m., at the Estill County Extension Office. I hope to see there. If you have questions give Eric Baker a call at 606-723-4557.

Living Archaeology Weekend At Gladie

The 26th annual Living Archaeology Weekend will once again celebrate Kentucky's historic and prehistoric heritage.

On Saturday, September 20 the event is open to the general public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Artisans and craftspeople from across the country will gather at the Gladie Learning Center in the Red River Gorge to demonstrate specialized skills from past cultures.

During this two-day event, featured activities will include the making of stone tools, hide tanning, spear

throwing, pottery, basketry, and native cooking. Wool spinning, blacksmithing and corn grinding will be exhibited near the historic Gladie cabin. The cabin will be open for tours.

Several Absentee Shawnee Tribe members from Oklahoma will be at the event to represent their culture and perform traditional native dance. The Shawnee nation once inhabited areas throughout Kentucky and surrounding states.

"The Living Archaeology Weekend is Kentucky's longest-running archaeology event conducted for the

public," said Wayna Adams, Forest Archaeologist with the Daniel Boone National Forest.

"This event attracts hundreds of tourists each year who come to enjoy a glimpse into this region's cultural past. The activities are staged outdoors where the surrounding forest and towering cliffs help create the perfect setting for this type of event."

The Living Archaeology Weekend was recently recognized by Governor Steve Beshear in a proclamation that designated September as Kentucky Archaeology

Month.

LAW will also receive the 2014 Education Award from Preservation Kentucky, an organization dedicated to preserving Kentucky's historic resources.

On Friday, September 19 the program demonstrations are for pre-registered school groups only, primarily targeting fifth grade core curriculum.

"Nearly 1,000 students attend this event each year. Here, the students participate in hands-on activities in an outdoor classroom, providing them with an unforgettable educational experience,"

Colorful 5K Run Coming To Irvine

A new 5K is coming to Irvine on Saturday, October 11, 2014, and it promises to be one of the most colorful events of the year.

The Color of Hope Hospice 5K is a fun run/walk organized by a group of community members in conjunction with Hospice Care Plus and Citizens Guaranty Banks. Proceeds from the event will go to Hospice Care Plus.

The first Color of Hope

Birding BITS BY Cindy Brook

Peanuts in the Shell
Nothing brings birds into your yard like raw or roasted, unsalted peanuts in the shell. Birds simply love them. And these are not just the bigger birds like blue jays, crows and woodpeckers. I've seen smaller birds like wrens, titmice and cardinals carry these gems off as well.

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5K is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 11 in Irvine. Registration is available online at hospicecp.org, or in person at Citizens Guaranty Bank locations in Richmond, Irvine, and Berea.

Shelley Ward, director of development at Hospice, says the 5K is a celebration.

"It isn't a timed race, so the focus is all on fun," said Ward. "It's also great because people of all ages and abilities can participate. You can walk, run, skip, roll—whatever works for you. It's kind of a happy party atmosphere with balloons, music, and, of course, all the colors of the rainbow coming at you!"

At stations throughout the course of the 5K, volunteers will blast participants with brightly colored powders. By the end, most are wearing a rainbow of colors. For this reason, light-colored clothing is recommended. Ward says the powders are non-

toxic and non-permanent.

Those who register before Sept. 19 are guaranteed to receive a free Color of Hope tee-shirt and can take advantage of the early bird rate of \$20. After Sept. 19, tee-shirts can't be guaranteed and the

price goes up to \$25. Children under 5 may participate for free.

For more information about the event, contact Shelley Ward at 859-986-1500, 800-806-5492 or visit hospicecp.org.

Kruzers Newz

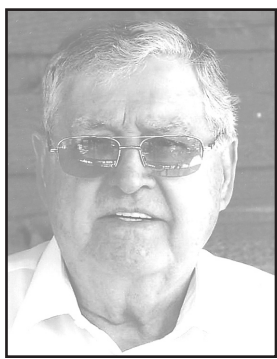
Twin City Kruzers will be hosting a Cruise-In during the Railroad Festival in Ravenna on **Saturday, September 20th** from 5 until 8 p.m. Come out and enjoy the vehicles while at the Festival. It is also FREE and open to anyone.

The Twin City Kruzers will be taking a cruise on **Saturday, October 3rd**. We will leave at 9 a.m. from Main Street. Bring a covered dish and join us for a fun day. The Club will furnish the hotdogs. Hope to see you. We will be cooking out at Natural Bridge.

Our next monthly meeting will be on **Monday, October 5th** at 7:00 p.m. in Irvine City Hall.

We encourage all Twin City Kruzers to attend these events. For more information, contact Kenneth Tipton at 723-7554 or Darrell Hall at 723-3612.

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Bob Watkins' Sports In Kentucky

Mark Stoops reaction to 30T loss at Swamp is Patton-esque



Bob Watkins

Kentucky's three overtime at the Swamp was reason for Big Blue Nation to settle for and savor a feel-good-open-date this week, right? Wrong.

Coach Mark Stoops was not satisfied.

Graybeard UK fans who have endured a parade of too many Bear Bryant wannabes over seven decades and too few Rodger Bird and Art Still caliber athletes, may have some of both, and a coach not interested in playing games close.

Stoops was hard-jawed and George Patton-like after Saturday at the swamp. His sideline gyration and menace for nearest man in stripe shirt was unrelenting. In the end he was in no mood for silver lining accolades for a close one. Body language said: "There is no moral victory in losing, even on the road in three overtimes."

Stoops could well have paraphrased the brusque Army general (i.e. George C. Scott): "Kentuckians love a winner and will not tolerate a loser. At UK we play to win all the time. (And) I wouldn't give a hoot in hell for a man who lost and laughed."

Nobody in blue was laughing.

"We'll go home and get back to work," the coach said.

TAKE-AWAYS from

Kentucky's All-New-People Wildcats first crusade to Gainesville?

✓Florida fan: "Hey, Kentucky's got some SEC caliber athletes, a bunch of 'em."

✓A 3-3 score at halftime trash talk spent on JoJo Kemp had given way to wondering if the UK running back's bulletin board talk might be prophecy.

✓A prime time quarterback with prime time skills. Field general poise (Tim Couch) and resolute toughness (Bill Ransdell).

✓SEC Network. Jesse Palmer and Brent Musburger provided narrative and high praise for Patrick Towles and recruiting rah-rah.

✓Paraphrasing a nugget from Palmer: "Kentucky is showing that, even with lots of freshmen and sophomores, a turn-around in short time IS possible."

✓Next game: Having cuffed Kentucky convincingly the last two years, Vanderbilt coming to Lexington September 27, should have ... no chance.

✓Comical joy for UK fans watching on SEC-Network, seeing Gator fans stares of disbelief as Kentucky not only refused to surrender in another fourth quarter, but more, Stoops' team had Florida by its throat.

LOUISVILLE'S 'TRAP(PED) GAME'

Classic ambush, was Louisville's stunning loss at Virginia. All the ingredients were there.

A severe underdog at home to a top 25 visitor; spotty fan support on a gorgeous Saturday, fueled an us-against-the-world fire.

UofL was ripe. Inflated sense of self based on putting 66 points on poor Murray State; a climb to No. 21 in the polls; and favored to make Virginia a walk in the

park to top pedestal in ACC standings.

Added to these factors, what looked to be poor preparation. The Cardinals played in a fog for a half, rallied to take a lead then tried to waltz home. Louisville was not ready for Virginia.

By Sunday there was no media talking head accolades being showered on Bob Petrino for coaching genius. UofL had fallen in a Trap Game.

SEC NETWORK: WHERE'S THE TRIBUTE?

The SEC Television Network is a month beyond self-congratulating toasts salutary toasts for league officials, ball coaches and mega bean counters.

So, where is tribute to those who made it happen?

Not a single shot of bourbon to honor Adolph Rupp and fellow founders for new prosperity come to the Old South by way of football and basketball.

Where is programming to educate new viewers who might believe the SEC cornerstone founders were Bo Jackson, Charles Barkley, Pete Maravich and Joe Dean Senior.

For now, here is tribute to founders who made the SEC Network possible.

•**General Robert Neyland.** Coached 21 seasons at Tennessee through 1052. Of every 10 games played, his Vols won eight; earned seven SEC titles and four national championships. Neyland Stadium seats filled on a Saturday makes the place more than half the size of Knoxville, 178,874.

•**Der Baron Adolph Rupp.** Whipped SEC schools into getting serious about basketball; national coach of the year four times, 27 SEC titles and four national championships.

•**Pat Summitt.** Began

in 1974 doing for women's hoops what Rupp did for the men's game, laid the wood to all league rivals; brought eight NCAA national titles to Knoxville; college basketball's winningest coach (1974-2012); Naismith Basketball Coach of the Century in 2000. Today, Summitt is, to many, the face of SEC basketball.

•**Paul 'Bear' Bryant.** Integrated Alabama football; Is the face of college football.

And so, when the SEC Network gets around to it, If the league's Mount Rushmore – Neyland, Rupp, Summitt and the Bear.

BG STREAK IN PERIL?

Bowling Green's 42-34 win over Owensboro last week pushed the Purples win streak to 48, within striking distance of Louisville Trinity's state record 50.

With injuries adding to streak pressure, Bowling Green's roll is in peril this week. Tennessee powerhouse McCallie School visits. The Blue Tornado has scored 44, 49, 59 and 49 points in four wins.

PARTING SHOT

While it be too late for the ugly and self-destructive players in the NFL and NBA, the following is paraphrase from author Henry Miller, and dedicated to high school and college student-athletes and ball coaches.

"Fame is an illusive thing – here today, gone tomorrow. The fickle, shallow mob raises its heroes to the pinnacle of approval today and too many of them, intoxicated with self-importance, foolishly hurl themselves into oblivion tomorrow."

And so it goes. You can reach me at bob.Watkins24@aol.com