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Arrested man hides drugs wrapped up in his crotch



Patrick Bailey
IPD Photo

A Ravenna man was arrested January 15 for felony possession of drugs. Irvine Police Chief Brad Smith said that he and Sgt. Mike Gross conducted a traffic stop on River Drive after receiving a tip that Patrick Bailey, 40, of Elm Street, Ravenna was intoxicated. The citation states Bailey, the driver of a 2000 White Olds, appeared to be under the influence. The driver exhibited HGN and failed field sobriety tests. Chief Smith said that IPD received verbal permission

to search Bailey's car. The chief stated that several items of paraphernalia were found, including five meth pipes, and a digital scale. The officers also found a small bag of marijuana and a portion of a smoked joint in the vehicle. At this point, Bailey was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or drugs, first offense, drug paraphernalia - buy/possess., and possession of marijuana. **Continued on PAGE 13**

Few file as deadline nears

As of Friday afternoon, only three Irvine residents had filed to run for city council. The last day to file for Irvine council is next Tuesday, January 26. Anyone interested may file in the office of County Clerk Sherry L. Fox in the courthouse. The paperwork to file does take time and there is a filing fee. Those who have filed are Glenwood "Woody" Tipton, Tim Burkhart, and Tommy Joe "Tobo" Bryant. All three are incumbent councilmen and filed on the Republican ticket.

Ms. Fox said that if more than six Republicans or six Democrats file, the city council race will be voted on in the May primary election. The May winners will then appear on the ballot in November. The cost of an election is estimated at \$10,000 for the county. As of Friday, the race for U.S. Senate is the only one for sure which will be on the May primary ballot. Many candidates wait to file until closer to the deadline, so other races are likely to be on the ballot. **Continued on PAGE 13**

Frozen at South Irvine P-K



Michelle Marimo (Elsa) and Ashley Patrick Marsh (Anna) read "Frozen" to South Irvine P-K students on Thursday. After reading to each group, the young ladies involved the students with singing and dancing. The students were invited to sing along. The librarian Amy Hughes said she did not tell the children about the program until Thursday, but a large number of students wore Frozen t-shirts and dresses that day anyway. The young ladies make their homes in Georgetown, but Ashley lived here until she was six years old and has many relatives living in Estill County.

Retired Estill Coach Wood is named to Baseball Hall of Fame



Estill Engineers assistant baseball coach Blake Crowe, Danny Wood, and head coach Brian Crowe.

Just over a month since Estill County's athletic director Arthur David Ballard, received the 2015 Distinguished Service Award, another Estill Countian has received a high honor among his peers. Former Estill County baseball coach Danny Wood was in Louisville over the weekend where he was named to the 2015 Ky. Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame. Wood coached baseball for 22 years before retiring in 2009; first as an assistant coach at George Rogers Clark and Estill County; then as head coach for the Engineers from 1995 until his retirement in 2009. His teams won a boys' school record of 260 games with five district championships and four runner-up

titles. Wood also won Estill County's only regional championships in 2008 and 2009, the two years before he retired. He was named "Coach of the Year" for the 14th Region in 2008 and Estill's baseball field was named in his honor in 2010. Coach Wood left baseball in 2009 to spend time with his family; especially to see his daughter Lindsey play softball. Since that time, Wood was assistant coach for fastpitch softball at Estill County Middle School for five years and moved up as assistant coach to another of Estill County's most successful coaches, Shirley Beard. She, too, will be inducted into her respective Hall of Fame in the spring by the Kentucky Softball

Coaches Association. Wood praised Coach Beard and said he was glad to be helping out as an assistant coach. Coach Wood's father died when Danny was young and he credited the late Clayton Hardy for helping him get started in baseball and said he would "scan the fence" at games to see if Hardy was there. Wood's mother, Clara Marcum, was there every day until she passed away. Since that time, his stepfather, Bill "Poss" Marcum has been there for Wood as well as for other players as well. At his retirement in 2009, Danny praised all the coaches, players and administration that had helped him over the years, including

Beard, J.L. Thomas, Mike Tate, Mike Long, Brent Shackelford, Billy Wiseman and many others. He said Jeff Tate was probably the best person he ever met and would have retired from baseball sooner if it hadn't been for Tate's help. "I had a lot of support in baseball ... always," said Wood. Wood called his wife, Margaret, "my best friend ... and also booster queen, team nurse, counselor, sometimes assistant coach and best book keeper in the country." Wood was nominated for the Hall of Fame by current Estill coach Brian Crowe and Danny said he really wanted to thank him for it as well as all the people who had helped him in coaching all these years.

Irvine man has "Magic by Miller" book published

We are all fascinated by magicians and the tricks they do to amuse and amaze us, but one inventor of magic tricks lives just up the street on Broadway in Irvine. Clarence Scott Miller has spent many years of his life inventing, creating and discovering the key to

magic tricks. He became fascinated with magic as a young boy and continues that fascination into his later years. Miller has personally invented about a hundred magic devices and a new book is being released about his life and the magic tricks he produced over a lifetime. "Magic by Miller" is now available and details the life of Miller and his magic tricks. He has lived his entire life in Irvine, but was born in 1929 at Lebanon Junction, Kentucky where his mother was visiting relatives. Miller was the second son of Frank and Kettie Miller. His brother, Francis Green, who once served as Irvine mayor, is two years older. Clarence got interested

in ventriloquism and magic while listening on the radio to the antics of Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy and Elmer Fudd. At age four, his parents bought him what they thought was a Charlie McCarthy doll, and he tried his hand at ventriloquism, but says he "kept moving his lips. The doll was eventually sold in his grandmother's estate auction and in recent years, Miller found out it was actually a "Dummy Dan" doll. So, after failing as a ventriloquist, he was smitten by the magic bug. His passion for magic was ignited in the 1940's as Clarence saw his first magic act when "The Great Virgil" performed at his school, Irvine Elementary. Clarence's parents were separated, so later, while

visiting his mother in Cincinnati, he was also able to see Jack Gwynne perform at the Taft Theater. He didn't get to talk to either Virgil or Gwynne personally but seeing these two led Clarence to a lifelong passion for inventing, entertaining and building magic. His dad once made a bus trip to Lexington where he bought a couple of packs of Professor Hoffman's magic, but times were hard so it was left up to Clarence to use what materials he had, and intelligence and imagination, to create other magic tricks. His older brother, Francis Green, was not interested in magic as Clarence was, but he enjoyed the entertainment Clarence provided. **Continued on PAGE 5**



Clarence Scott Miller shows off the new book about him, called "Magic by Miller."

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