

Sports Corner

By Gary Kidwell



Tollesboro Lions Club

By Craig Stanfield



A gritty baseball great who compiled an unrivaled list of achievements, died last Monday. Pete Rose was 83 years old and passed away at his home in Las Vegas, after a weekend with fellow former players Davey Concep-

World Series from 1970-76, Manager Anderson said of Rose, "He is Cincinnati. He's the Reds."

In 1973 he won NL MVP honors batting .338/.401/.437 with 5 home runs and 64 RBI's, while

remained as manager until 1989.

Even though, due to gambling allegations, Rose was banned from the National Baseball Hall of Fame, the Reds were granted permission to induct him into the Reds' Hall of Fame and retire his #14 jersey. He also was a part of the 1999 All-Century Team and a reunion of the 1976 World Series winners, as well as the Phillies reunion of the 1980 Championship Team.

Rose may have lived the better portion of his years away from the game that often defined his life, but rarely was far from the spotlight. He continued to be a beloved legend of most fans in Cincinnati and around the nation. "R.I.P. Charlie Hustle."

Kidwell's Keynotes

Last week was supposed to be the Lewis County Homecoming game and dance, but due to bad weather the dance was postponed until October 12th. The Homecoming game was played against the Bath County Wildcats on Saturday, September 28, and the Lions were defeated. The Lions will be facing Russell next Friday night. Come out and support the Lions!

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It was good to see Mac Holder recently. Mac was a fine football player for the Lions during his high school years. Mac is the son of the late E.V. Holder, who was for many years the PA man at Lewis County ballgames. Mac now resides in Rush, New York, with his wife, Marcia.

Sportstumper: With what two Major League Baseball teams did Pete Rose win the World Series?

Answer: Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies.

Until next week this is the Old Righthander leaving you with this thought, "Never give up until you get where you want to go."

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Two events will be conducted at the Tollesboro Lions Club Fairgrounds on Saturday, October 19, 2024: A Garden Tractor Pull and a Mud Sling.

The Garden Tractor Pull will start weigh-in at 2:00 p.m., with the pull to begin at

4:00 p.m. Several classes will be offered, for kids as well as adults. For questions/inquiries, contact Tyler Stamper 606-541-5425.

The Mud Sling (run what you bring) rules. Sign in starts at 4:00 p.m. Race at 6:00 p.m. Concessions will be pro-

vided by the Tollesboro Elementary School PTO (Parent-Teacher Organization) as a fund-raiser for their continued projects.

In case of rain, reschedule date will be October 26. Come on out, support the Lions Club and enjoy the event!

October is National Protect Your Hearing Month

Herald Report

The potential for encountering loud noises that could permanently harm your hearing is all around us. During National Protect Your Hearing Month in October, the Kentucky Commission on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing (KCDHH) wants Kentuckians to learn how to protect themselves and others from noise-induced hearing loss.

"We can all take steps to protect ourselves and our kids from potential hearing loss," said Gov. Andy Beshear. "Hearing loss is becoming more and more common, and it's often preventable. Listen to the leading experts and medical professionals and protect your ears."

According to the Hearing Loss Association of America (HLAA), 12.5% of children between the ages of 6 and 19 have hearing loss as a result of listening to loud music, particularly through earbuds at an unsafe volume.

Hearing loss is the third most common chronic health condition in the United States, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Kentucky ranks fourth per capita nationally in people identified as deaf or hard of hearing, according to the U.S. Census Bureau's 2023 Annual Disability Statistics Collection.

In addition, noise-induced hearing loss is one of the most common permanent and preventable work-related injuries in the U.S. Each year, an estimated 22 million workers are exposed to hazardous noise levels while on the job, according to the HLAA. Over time, prolonged exposure to noises above 85 decibels can lead to permanent hearing damage. To put that in perspective, power tools and lawn mowers are about 90 decibels and shooting a gun is 140-

175 decibels, while a typical conversation is around 60-65 decibels.

Noise sampling is one of the many free consultative services offered by the Education and Labor Cabinet's KYSAFE program, which employers can use to improve the health and safety of their workplaces. To find out more about noise sampling and other consultative services, contact 502-564-3070 or visit kysafe.ky.gov. For more information about occupational noise exposure, visit the U.S. Department of Labor Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

"Employers are encouraged to take advantage of KYSAFE's free, confidential consultative services to evaluate the health and safety of their work environment, including getting a noise sampling to detect hearing hazards," said Cabinet Secretary Jamie Link. "Prevention and awareness are the keys to protecting your employees' hearing because once they have noise-induced hearing loss, there is no cure."

KCDHH also recommends that everyone learn the signs and get tested if they suspect they have a hearing loss. Noise is considered dangerously loud if you have to shout over background sound to be heard, it is painful to your ears, it makes your ears ring during and after exposure or if you have decreased or "muffled" hearing for several hours after exposure. Most people do not know that noise exposure is cumulative so exposure to loud noise over time can also damage hearing.

A few common signs of hearing loss are:

- Misunderstanding people;
- Asking people to repeat themselves;
- Difficulty understanding someone on the telephone;

- Speaking loudly; and
- Increasing the radio or television volume.

The average person is born with about 16,000 hair cells within their inner ear that allow the brain to detect sounds. When hair cells are damaged, they can't send information about sound to the brain. Since people can't grow new hair cells to replace damaged ones, noise-induced hearing loss is permanent.

With proper precautions, noise-induced hearing loss is largely preventable with these simple lifestyle changes:

- Keep the volume low on music systems, smartphones, tablets, computers and TVs and set maximum volume levels on devices used by children and teens.
- Avoid or limit exposure to excessively loud sounds.
- Move away from the source of loud sounds when possible.
- Limit noisy environments such as concerts, playing in a band, target shooting and hunting, using lawnmowers, leaf blowers and woodworking tools.
- Use hearing protection devices such as earplugs when it is not feasible to avoid exposure to loud sounds or reduce noise to a safe level.
- If you're a parent, carry hearing protection for your little ones and be a hearing health role model by wearing them yourself.

"Noise-induced hearing loss can happen to anyone at any age. If you suspect that you or someone you love has a hearing loss, we urge you to get screened. The Kentucky Commission on the Deaf and Hard of Hearing is here to help you navigate the many services and resources that are available to you," said Anita Dowd, executive director of the commission.



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Coach Kidwell interviews Pete Rose.

cion, George Foster, Tony Perez, and Ken Griffey, Jr. in Nashville, Tennessee.

A Cincinnati native, who became a franchise icon for the Reds, he is the Reds' all time leader in games (2,722), plate appearances (12,344) runs (1,741), hits (3,358), singles (2,490), doubles (601), and walks (1,210). Over Rose's 24 year career that spanned from 1963-1986, he played also for the Phillies and Expos, and he collected 4,256 hits.

Rose was one of the fiercest competitors the game of baseball has ever seen, and the teams he played for were better because of him. He was a Red, through and through. No one loved the game more than Pete, and no one loved Pete more than Reds' country.

Born on April 14, 1941, Peter Edward Rose grew up in the blue-collar neighborhood of Anderson Ferry, near the Ohio River on the Cincinnati west side, and attended Western Hills High School. After graduation, he signed with the Reds for a \$7,000 bonus in 1960. He always wanted to be a professional baseball player and never prepared for anything else.

Rose debuted with the Reds on April 8, 1963 and went hitless in his first three at bats and 0-12 before notching his first of thousands of hits in the big leagues.

By 1970, under manager Sparky Anderson, the "Big Red Machine" began a stretch of consistent winning. Rose, Tony Perez, Davey Concepcion, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, and George Foster would win five division titles, from National League pennants, and two

playing in 160 games. In the 1975 World Series seven game thriller that took down the Red Sox, he was the World Series MVP after batting .370 with a .966 OPS.

In the 1978 season, Pete compiled a 44 game hitting streak, still the third longest in Major League history. In the mid 1970's the Reds were slow to change with the times and instead of retaining Rose, they let him get away to the Phillies for a \$3.2 million contract. He joined Hall of Famer Mike Schmidt and Rose won his third World Series with the Phillies in 1980 and one more in 1983. It was with the Phillies in 1981 when Rose passed Stan Musial with his 3,361st hit for most all time in the National League. He later notched his 4,000th hit with the Expos in 1984 at age 43.

In August 1984 the Reds brought Rose home by acquiring him in a trade to become the club's player/manager. It was during this stint with the Reds, Pete, on September 11, 1985 lifted a single to left-center field for Career Hit #4,192 to break Ty Cobb's record. He was greeted by his teammates on the field, greeted by his 15 year old son, Pete, Jr. at first base, and an extended standing ovation by the crowd in Riverfront Stadium. He retired as a player in 1986 and

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Roger Jahn for City Council

My story is a guy living the American Dream here in Lewis County. My father met my mother at a country store out Laurel, she was a Gilliam, so my roots run through these rugged hollows.

I raised two daughters in our county and in the restaurants I started to support us and expose them to the joys of small family business. I opened my first pizza shop on Front St. in 1991 and my current shop, Arty's Wood Fired Pizza at the AA and KY 59 in 2010. I am a state Certified Appraiser and licensed Broker with Redbud Real Estate, a career I began in 1999.

My politics are simple and conservative; smaller government, less taxes, more freedom. I believe that any government exists to support the citizen and business. To stay out of their way is the best way to grow a community. I believe in the strength of the individuals working in civic and community minded groups such as the Chamber of Commerce and Lions Club to enable a city/county to prosper. I think that the city government exists to aid and facilitate it's citizens and foster local business success. I want to see more local jobs, for our children and grandchildren who would love to stay here, but have to leave to find work.

To borrow from President Trump; let's make Vanceburg great again!

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