

Moore speeds into winner's circle at Pinewood Derby

BY **LISA HOBBS**
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Pinewood Derby races have been a Boy Scouts of America tradition for 65 years and that custom continued this month at Three Star Mall.

"My car took me about a week or two to make," said Steven Moore, a Cub Scout in Pack 587. "It was a week of sanding and then a few days for it to dry from the paint. I was going to buy a different kit but we couldn't find it. It still turned out the way I wanted."

The local Pinewood Derby competition is held at Three Star Mall and hosted by Troop 309. Moore placed first in speed for Park 587, second in speed for the Black Fox District, and third in speed for the Outlaw

Class.

"We raced four races and I won in every one that I raced," said Moore. "I was so excited."

In the first category, Moore competed against other Cub Scouts in his troop. The Black Fox District category is five counties, including Warren, competing.

The Outlaw Class got Moore's wheels to spinning.

"Anything goes in the Outlaw Class," he said. "You can put a whole bunch more weight on it, but impressively enough, I won third place with a stock car. Nothing changed."

Racers are allowed to modify their Pinewood Derby car. A stock car is unmodified.

When asked the secret to making a car fast, Moore said placement on the track is key and spend-

ing \$14 for a racing edge over the competitors.

"It has to be in a certain spot," said Moore. "If you put it toward the back, it will do a wheelie on the way down. We bought a \$14 thing to find out where the middle gravity, I think, is. This was my first year doing that."

Cub Scouts is for children in first through fifth grades. Youth older than age 10 can join Boy Scouts.

"I love being in Cub Scouts," said Moore. "This is my third year. I'll have two more years of this and then I'll become a Boy Scout and won't get to do this anymore. The Boy Scouts set up the race for the Cub Scouts."

Awards were given for the top three spots in speed and top three spots in design. About 50 scouts participated in this year's event.



If you ask Cub Scout Steven Moore how to make a fast Pinewood Derby car, he might tell you. He took first, second and third places in three categories, all for speed, during the Pinewood Derby races at Three Star Mall.

Hangin' around



Brother and sister Ebony Winter and Draven Winter climb through ropes and enjoy time outdoors at the Jungle Jym during their spring break. After a week off, students return to school Monday.

Jacob Dodd photo

Florida school shooting spurs marches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Summoned to action by student survivors of the Florida school shooting, hundreds of thousands of teens and their supporters rallied in the nation's capital and cities across America on Saturday to press for gun control in one of the biggest youth pro-

tests since the Vietnam era.

Organizers of the March for Our Lives rally in Washington hoped their protest would match in numbers and spirit last year's women's march, one of the biggest protests in the capital since the Vietnam era and one that far exceeded

predictions of 300,000 demonstrators.

Bearing signs reading "We Are the Change," "No More Silence" and "Keep NRA Money Out of Politics," protesters packed Pennsylvania Avenue from the stage near the Capitol, stretching many blocks back toward the White House.

"We will continue to fight for our dead friends," Delaney Tarr, a survivor of the Florida tragedy, declared from the stage. The crowd roared with approval as she laid down the students' central demand: a ban on

"weapons of war" for all but warriors.

"It's pretty simple for me," said Zoe Tate, 11, from Gaithersburg Middle School in Maryland, explaining why she marched in Washington. "I think guns are dumb. It's scary enough with the security guards we have in school. We don't need teachers carrying guns now. I find it amazing I have to explain that idea to adults."

Said her mother, Maria Blaeuer: "For our kids, feeling safe is fundamental, and they don't feel safe."



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OBITUARIES

Doris Eugene Holland, 82

Doris Eugene Holland, 82, a Warren County resident and native, was born June 4, 1935 and died March 22 at his residence following an extended illness.

A loving father, devoted husband, an accomplished nurseryman and a member of Mt. Leo Church of Christ, he was the son of the late Claude and Jewell Walker Holland. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by son Roger Dale Holland; five sisters, Mattie Thompson, Jill Byrd, Annie Burbage, Joyce Whiteaker and Johnnie Maxwell; and three brothers, Chester Holland, George Holland and Willard Jackson Holland.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Myrtle Morton Holland; children and spouses, Ronnie and Treva Holland, Teresa Delong, Mark Holland and Phillip and Angela Holland, all of McMinnville; 10 grandchildren, Melanie Holland King, Jessica Holland, Chris and Brent Delong, Travis Holland, Anita West, Rachael Russ, Maria Lanier, Phillip Holland Jr. and Billy Holland; seven great-grandchildren Jordan, Allison, Remington, Evelyn, Audrey, Blake and Constance; brothers and sisters-in-law, Ronald and Catherine Holland of McMinnville, Donald Holland of Eagleville, and Earl and Ruth Holland of LaVergne; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m. Monday, March 26, at High's Chapel with Trent Key and Lee Hennessee to officiate. Interment will follow at Mt. View Cemetery. Visitation will be 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, and 9 a.m. Monday until the time of service at High's. Online condolences may be made at www.highfuneralhome.com.

High Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.
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Douglas Edward Bond, 72

Douglas Edward Bond, 72, a Warren County resident and native, was born Oct. 1, 1945 and died March 22 at Saint Thomas River Park Hospital following an extended illness.

He was a retired employee with the Warren County Sanitation Department, member of the Baptist Church and son of the late Edward Owen and Dorothy Miller Bond. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by brothers, Aubrey, Waymon and Eugene Bond; and sisters Irene Bain and Judy Roberts.

Mr. Bond is survived by son Douglas Edward Bond Jr. of McMinnville; grandson Jonathan Bond and wife Rebecca of McMinnville; granddaughter Haley Leann Bond of Columbia, two great-grandchildren, Kinsley Bond and Payton Vaughn, both of McMinnville; former wife Betty Bond of McMinnville; sisters and brothers-in-law Geneva and Reece Winfrey of Morrison, Janie Phifer, Marie and John Padgett, Diane Bond, Audrey and Charles Morgan, and Wanda and Randy Neely, all of McMinnville; brothers and sister-in-law, Frank and Gewanda Bond and Morris Bond, all of McMinnville; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be 3 p.m. Monday, March 26, at High's Chapel. Interment will follow at Bethlehem Cemetery. Visitation will be 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday, and 10 a.m. Monday until the time of service at High's. Online condolences may be made at www.highfuneralhome.com.

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