

obtained guilty pleas in at least three human trafficking cases here.

"It is imperative we do everything we can to prosecute human trafficking cases," Cohron said. "In cases where adults are sexually exploited it destroys the lives of the victims.

"These victims many times are forced into lives that include physical assaults and drug abuse to trap

Police Department spokesman Officer Ronnie Ward.

Police were called to Greenwood Motel on Oct. 25 after an anonymous caller said a woman was being held against her will and forced to participate in paid sex acts. The men used the online classified advertising website Backpage.com to advertise the woman's services. Backpage.com is frequently associated with

The woman told police that she was coerced into paid sex acts about 10 times over the course of a week, records show. The men who paid to have sex with her would leave money on a table in the room and Matthews or Boston would enter immediately after and collect the money. The woman told police she never received any of the money.

She also told police that she was

charged before being indicted, another woman came forward with allegations against the men, Ward said. The second count of human trafficking on the indictments on both men is related to that woman.

The Daily News does not name alleged victims of sex crimes.

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look forward to creating a new Tennessee whiskey. The dominant Tennessee whiskey brand is Jack Daniel's, the flagship product of Brown-Forman Corp.

"Anytime you're making a really good, quality product, there's going to be room for that," Lunn said in a phone interview.

Sazerac said it hasn't officially coined a brand name for its Tennessee whiskey.

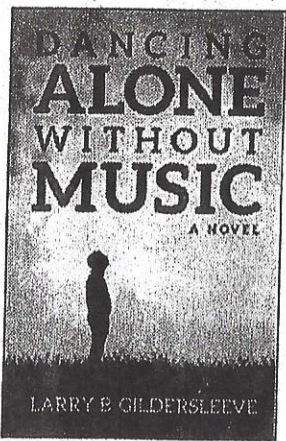
Before production begins, the company said it has to modify the distillery's pot stills.

Sazerac said it will follow what is known as the "Lincoln County Process," which requires whiskey to be filtered through maple charcoal before being aged in unused charred barrels made out of oak. The filtering requirement makes up the principal difference from making bourbon.

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BG man writes novel with hometown ties

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Bowling Green resident Larry Gildersleeve always considered himself an accomplished business writer, but he didn't think he could write dialogue.

Still, he continued to keep journals of story lines, plot ideas, characters, settings and backgrounds until he finally reached out to fellow author and book coach Lynda McDaniel of Sebastopol, Calif., who helped him write his self-published book through Amazon, "Dancing Alone Without Music."

The book is a coming home story about a Bowling Green man who finds fame, fortune and then ruin in Chicago. He returns home to try and repair his life and tries to live for a higher purpose. The book is set in Bowling Green with several references to Western Kentucky University and other landmarks.

Gildersleeve said he got the idea of the book from

true-life experiences with a lot of the inspiration coming from people he knows. A couple of the characters in the book are actually names of real people.

"The dream has always been to become a published author and I kept those journals in hope of one day making that dream a reality," he said. "That dream came about 18 months ago."

Gildersleeve said coming back home to Bowling Green was a big part of the catalyst that got him

started writing. He said it is his intent that all of his fiction books will be set in Kentucky because it's home for him.

"The challenge for new authors is to once you publish a book it's up to you to market it," he said. "I'm in the process of writing a sequel and that person is a woman character at WKU."

He plans to turn the book into a trilogy with both books releasing next year. His book coach McDaniel said he was a quick study and even though he doesn't need the basics anymore, they are still working together and she acts as an editor for him.

"He did something that's so important, he wrote what he knew," she said. "There's plenty of room to be imaginative, but you need to write what you know."

McDaniel said Gildersleeve's book will work perfectly as a trilogy because he started with a strong foundation. She said he's very motivated and that

it really comes down to is just sitting down and doing it when it comes to writing. McDaniel said she likes to share her years of experience with her clients and she offers them a 100 x 100 technique when it comes to writing, which is to write 100 words a day for 100 days.

"With our busy lives we can say we don't have the time to write today. So, the 100 x 100 is actually a psychological tool," she said. "Most people would say to themselves, that they have time for 100 words and the beauty of it is when you start writing, you write more."

Gildersleeve said he was so excited about pursuing his passion for writing that when he renewed his passport he changed his profession to an author. His book is available for purchase on Amazon.

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