

10-25-2012

Murray Ledger and Times, October 25, 2012

Murray Ledger and Times

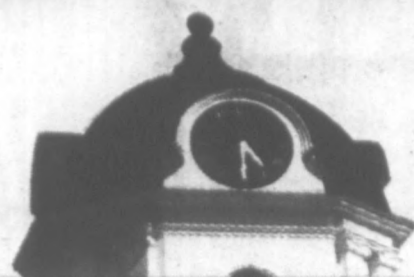
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Stories from the Past



PAIGE GRAVES / Ledger & Times

Barry Grogan kneels by Tipton A. Miller's headstone at the Murray City Cemetery. Grogan will be portraying Tipton as part of the first-ever Ghost Walk sponsored by Fort Heiman Camp #1834 Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Sons of Confederate Veterans plan Saturday Ghost Walk at cemetery

By PAIGE GRAVES
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 27, a window to Calloway County's past will be opened for a night. The Sons of Confederate Veterans of Fort Heiman Camp #1834 are sponsoring a Ghost Walk and Historical Tour in the Murray City Cemetery. Individuals who attend will experience the lives of Civil War era Confederate soldiers and citizens as told by their relatives and members of the

Sons of Confederate Veterans. Member Barry Grogan said the event is meant to be a fundraiser as well as a way to raise awareness and make an impact on the people who attend. Grogan said Ghost Walks happen in a lot of places, and after five or six years of planning the local camp finally decided to do a walk themselves. "It's a historical event," he said. "We're trying to re-tell these people's lives and the significance they played in the earlier times of Murray and Calloway County.

There are some very interesting people who are buried in the cemetery that people do not know are there."

Grogan said tours will run from 7-10 p.m., with each tour lasting about an hour. Participants will park near the mausoleum and from there be led around to visit eight soldiers and civilians portrayed by various camp members or family members, dressed to represent the time period.

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Jackson suspended for 2012-13 season

Staff Report

With the next court appearance for Murray State University basketball player Zay Jackson scheduled for Nov. 13, the university announced Wednesday afternoon that he will be suspended for the entirety of the 2012-13 season.

Jackson, 20, a native of Hammond, La., now residing in Murray, was arrested Sept. 9 after allegedly striking two people with his car following a reported altercation in the parking lot of the Murray Walmart. Jackson was charged with two counts of assault 2nd degree but those charges were amended to wanton endangerment after he entered a guilty plea Oct. 12 in Calloway Circuit Court and began serving a 30-day jail sentence.

Judge Dennis Foust, however, scheduled a meeting with Commonwealth's Attorney Mark Blankenship and Jackson's attorney Gary Haverstock to discuss a possible change in the sen-

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Forrester case ends with plea agreement

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The trial of Jamie Forrester ended after one day of testimony when opposing sides reached a plea agreement before the trial resumed Wednesday morning.

Forrester faced charges of allegedly firing several shots into a detached garage, narrowly missing several family members inside, on Feb. 18 at a residence on Jones Drive near Coldwater. Forrester pleaded guilty but mentally ill to four counts of wanton endangerment 1st degree. The guilty plea was amended from four counts of attempted murder, it was reported. Each count carries five years imprisonment and will be served consecutively for a total sentence of 20 years, according to the court.

"If the jury had convicted him, it could've been a maximum of 70 years, so this is a better sentence for him," said Cheri Riedel, Forrester's lead attorney, noting that Commonwealth Attorney Mark Blankenship extended the offer Wednesday. "I didn't expect that at all, but the main thing here is to do right by Jamie and Jamie's family."

"When I was talking to the family (after the trial was adjourned), his mom (Kathy Waters) asked me to tell him that she does love him, so that shows right there people do still care for him."

Riedel expressed concern about the sentence, though, explaining that she feels the state department of corrections may not

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WEATHER

TODAY	TOMORROW
80s	70s
50s	50s

Daily Forecast

The National Weather Service

Thursday: Mostly sunny. Highs around 80.
Thursday night: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper

50s.
Friday: Partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s.

Friday night: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.

Saturday: Cloudy with a chance of showers and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 50s. Chance of precipitation 50 percent.

Saturday night: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s.

Sunday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s.

Murray & Calloway County's Hometown Newspaper



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MCCH strong in most areas; finances a concern

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Murray-Calloway County Hospital President/CEO Jerry Penner said Wednesday the hospital is doing quite well in four of the five areas hospitals are judged.

MCCH is strong in patient satisfaction, market share, quality of care and employee satisfaction, many of which will show MCCH as having made strong gains in the 2013 fiscal year, some of which put it in the upper percentiles of state and national rankings, he said. It was the fifth area - finances - that he said was causing stress.

"The bottom line is the bottom line, and we're just in such a horrible time right now for healthcare in general," said Penner, whose hospital would have finished with a net loss for the year of \$600,000 if not for \$1.9 million that will come courtesy of a program called Meaningful Use, part of the Affordable Care Act of 2011, that called for all hospitals to update their electronic health medical records by 2015. By being only the ninth facility in Kentucky to accomplish this so far, MCCH got that reward money.

"The problem is, it's not coming from operations at the hospital," Penner noted. "For the average person, they'll look at that,

and they'll say, 'Wow. They finished ahead.' That's not how it is, though."

These financial conditions are what prompted the MCCH Finance Committee to adopt a much tighter budget for the upcoming fiscal year during its meeting Tuesday morning, which actually was a follow-up meeting to one earlier in the month that had resulted in several choices being discussed, but no vote taken.

"We chose the most aggressive of those options (Tuesday), and we continued a dis-

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Springer to sign books Saturday

By HAWKINS TEAGUE
Staff Writer

Nine-year-old Mackenzie Springer will be signing cook books at the New Life Christian Bookstore on Saturday to help raise money for her medical treatment for a

HAWKINS TEAGUE / Ledger & Times Mackenzie Springer, right, sits with her mother, Casey, as she holds the recipe book she will be signing Saturday.

rare illness.

Mackenzie has an illness called transverse myelitis, or TM. According to www.myelitis.org, it is a neurologic syndrome caused by inflammation of the spinal cord.

Mackenzie's mother, Casey Springer, said Mackenzie was diagnosed in April 2010 after she lost her ability to walk only a couple of days after showing any symptoms that something was wrong.

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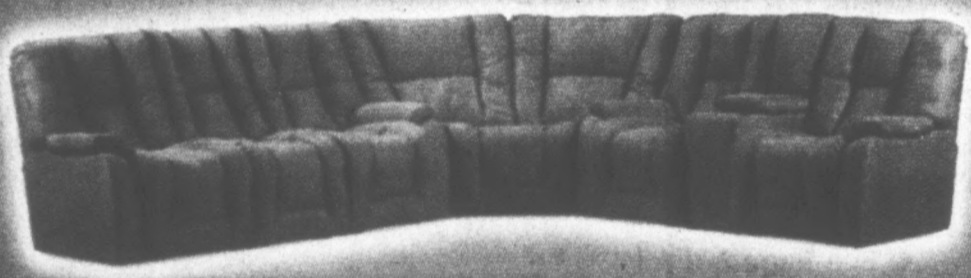
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Springer... From Front

"It started when her feet became numb and tingly, and it just worked its way up," Springer said. "Tuesday night, she was stumbling and by Wednesday night, she wasn't walking."

Mackenzie was brought to Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, where she stayed for about 1 1/2 weeks. After her diagnosis, she went to Louisville for a month of rehabilitation. Since then, she has been to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md. and the nearby Kennedy Krieger Institute several times for two-week physical and occupational therapy sessions.

In May 2012, the Springers held a fun run and walk event at Murray-Calloway Central Park called "Moving For Mackenzie." One of the ways the family raised money at the event was by selling cook books they created. Casey said the books initially sold out, but she ordered more and there are now a few left. Mackenzie will be signing the books for people who buy them at the downtown book store from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The signing will be during the Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce's Fall Fun Downtown event.

Casey said she loves to cook and had previously compiled a

cook book for church, so she thought it could be a good fundraising tool. She said she sent out an email asking for recipes, and the response was overwhelming.

"I lost count as to how many contributors I had, but there were a couple hundred different recipes," Casey said. "I sent the email out saying, 'Help us out,' and people sent it to people they knew, and those people sent it to people they knew. There are people in there that contributed to support her that don't even know her, don't even know me. I've never met them face-to-face. I still haven't met them even a year-and-a-half later. So it's kind of a neat thing to say, 'You know, I don't have the cash that I can write you a check, but here's 45 of my family's favorite recipes.'"

In addition to the contributed recipes, there are also many Springer family favorites. Among Mackenzie's favorite meals is Casey's "Not Your Mama's Chili."

After Mackenzie's diagnosis, she spent a year being home-schooled, but she is now in the fourth grade at Murray Middle School. Mackenzie said she is enjoying being back at school and is participating in archery and the academic team. Casey said she thought Saturday's book signing would be a good opportunity for Mackenzie's friends to visit and learn more about TM.

Jackson... From Front

tence that could include an evaluation and possible subsequent treatment.

Foust recused himself Monday, the day he was to have formally sentenced Jackson, to assure there was no hint of impartiality. A special judge is being appointed for the Nov. 13 date, at which time the judge could choose to invalidate the agreement and start the case over or accept it.

"The recent delay in the legal proceedings was unexpected; however, we respect the process and will continue to monitor it closely," said MSU Director of Athletics Allen Ward in an emailed statement Wednesday. "My examination and evaluation of the events have been ongoing, and I believe it is in the best interest of all concerned for me to formalize a course of action as it relates to Zay's participation with the team this season."

"Zay's suspension will remain in effect during the 2012-13 season. He will not be allowed to participate in any contests during the upcoming season. It is my expectation that Zay will concentrate on getting the help he needs, fulfill the requirements that will be dictated by the court, go above and beyond

the necessary steps required to become an exemplary citizen and prove to me and others that he is deserving of this opportunity to remain part of our program and university. Only because of the importance of having an established support structure during this time, I will allow Zay to return to team activities such as practice, study hall and conditioning.

"Although I believe we have an obligation to provide one of our own the opportunity to learn from his mistakes and redeem himself, it goes without saying that Zay showed a considerable lack of judgment that has not only embarrassed himself, but his team, the university and our fans as well. I will not condone such behavior. He is fortunate that the results of his actions were not more harmful than they were. But if we truly care about making a difference in his life, it is imperative that he spends this year showing me and Coach Prohm that he is remorseful, getting the help that he needs, and deserving of a second chance. There are other things more important than basketball that Zay needs to focus on at this time.

"After the season, I will assess whether or not Zay is exhibiting the traits and behavior that are

worthy of the privilege to be a student at Murray State and participate in intercollegiate athletics. I am hopeful that I will find that he is."

"I care a great deal about Zay and am committed to seeing that he gets the help that he needs," said MSU Head Men's Basketball Coach Steve Prohm. "What he did was wrong and I want to apologize to everyone that has been negatively affected and embarrassed by his actions. It's not representative of our program and the impact we try to make in the community each year.

"Although the impact on our basketball team is something we'll have to work hard to overcome, I support the direction we are taking with this matter. I know we have a good group of young men that will work hard to represent Murray State the right way this season."

"I support the actions being taken in this matter by Director of Athletics Allen Ward and Head Coach Steve Prohm," said MSU President Dr. Randy Dunn. "This type of behavior is not what we're about here at Murray State and there are consequences to bad choices. I'm hopeful the year long game suspension, coupled with the humanitarian efforts, proves effective in turning things around for Zay."

MPD Weekly Report

By MPD Officer Sgt. Scott Srebakken
MURRAY, Ky. - Activity for the Murray Police Department for Oct. 14-20 was as follows:

■ Traffic stops	35
■ Reckless driver complaints	0
■ Motorist assists	3
■ Burglaries/theft	12
■ Animal complaints	14
■ Noise complaints	11
■ Domestic disturbance	3
■ Traffic accidents	27

- Jeff Liles, Police Chief

CCSO Weekly Report

By CCSO Dispatch Supervisor Nathan Baird
MURRAY, Ky. - Activity for the Calloway County Sheriff's Office for Oct. 14-20 was as follows:

■ Traffic Stops	12
■ Accidents	4
■ DUIs	1
■ Reckless Drivers	3
■ Motorist Assists	3
■ Fatalities	0
■ Burglaries/Thefts	6
■ Animal Complaints	3
■ Investigations Opened	13
■ Domestic Disturbance	5
■ Warrants Served	4
■ Civils Served	34
■ General Complaints (Criminal Mischief, Susp. Individual, Susp. Vehicle, intoxicated person, Harrassing Communication)	17
■ Security Checks	84
■ Total Calls	256

- Bill Marcum, Sheriff

Hydrant Flushings

• The South 641 Water District will be flushing fire hydrants on Sunday, Oct. 28, from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is recommended that residents refrain from washing laundry during this time.

• The Dexter-Almo Water District will flush fire hydrants Nov. 14-15, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Residents are asked not to wash any clothes during this time. For more information call 753-9101, 752-0618 or 227-0228.

Walk... From Front

Camp member Greg Miller did most of the research on the people being represented Saturday night.

"We hope to do this again," Grogan said. "And we couldn't have done it without him. He knows the ins and outs of history, and he knows how to research."

Grogan said this will provide a historical representation of a time some people have forgotten. He said in the 1860's the western part of Kentucky was considered a supporter of the

South. This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Civil War.

"It (the Civil War) was, I think, the single most horrific event that took place in this country," Grogan said. "More people died in that war than any other war the United States has been involved in. When I was about 10 years old, in the 1960's, people still remembered the war between the states. This happened, and we ought to know the reasons why and how not to let it happen again."

Admission for the tour is \$10 for adults and children 12 and under are free.

MCCH... From Front

cussion we've been having for a while," said Vicki Parks, the hospital's chief financial officer, when it came to the subject of most attention in that discussion — volumes, where MCCH will finish 12 percent lower than projected figures for fiscal year 2012. "Are what we've been seeing the new norm or an anomaly? Well, we're looking at it as probably being the new norm."

That means something no one on the board wants now becomes a possibility, if not a probability — cuts, it was

reported.

"With this aggressive option, we have to first look at things that are not profitable," Parks said, "and that may mean we have to eliminate them. Now, we can always amend this. If our volumes explode, we can absolutely look at reviewing everything and making changes. Right now, though, we have to get things figured out. We're not in a good place to be."

Parks said a discussion with Kentucky Hospital Association officials shows that MCCH's volume drop is consistent with most Kentucky facilities in the same time frame. MCCH is also saddled, it was reported, with missing \$3 million in payments it should have received from

Medicaid, also a common thing with hospitals these days.

"That's \$3 million we've earned still hanging out there," said Kenny Darnell, chairman of the Finance Committee,

Referencing the recent split of healthcare provider Kentucky Spirit from Gov. Steve Beshear's administration, it was noted MCCH has \$832,000 accounts receivable with that, even though the hospital did not contract with Kentucky Spirit. Parks said she doubts the hospital will see a penny from that.

"As Jerry (Penner) has pointed out, we wouldn't be in this spot if we had all of that money. But we don't," Darnell said.



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Vernon's Pawn Shop	DVD/CD Player	\$200.00	Time Warner Cable	TWC \$100 Gift Card	\$100.00
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Westside Vet Service	3 Nights Boarding	\$60.00	Murray High School	MHS Football	You Tell Us!
Jarvis Vision Center	Women's Sunglasses	\$165.00	Dr. Doug Payne	Vera Bradley Sunglasses	\$278.00
Gear Up Cycles	Bike Tune-up	\$65.00	Woodcrafters Gallery	Pair of Lamps	\$159.00
Vernon's Pawn Shop	Camera	\$100.00	Servall of Murray	Pest Control Service	\$90.00
Culvers	Custard For a Year	\$70.00	Judge Shea Nickel	UK Football Tickets	\$72.00
MSU Athletics	Autographed Racer Basketball	You Tell Us!			

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IN OTHER WORDS

The following are editorials from newspapers across Kentucky offering divergent points of view about issues of importance.

On KCHFS transparency, 'pill mill bill' effectiveness

The Courier-Journal
Louisville, Ky.

Once again, a child is dead — allegedly brutally abused by adults supposed to protect him.

Once again, officials in charge — Kentucky's Cabinet for Health and Family Services — appear to have overlooked and possibly suppressed warnings of suspected abuse of the child in the home where they had placed him.

And once again cabinet officials have violated Kentucky's open records law by withholding records of the case, despite repeated court rulings and an ongoing legal battle by the state's two largest newspapers to force the cabinet to comply with the law.

What does it take to get the attention of Gov. Steve Beshear — who repeatedly has professed his commitment to "transparency" on child deaths?

How can we end the breathtaking arrogance of cabinet lawyers who delay, deny and obstruct any effort to get a full accounting of the agency's conduct when it comes to protecting helpless children?

How can we stop child abuse deaths without understanding why they happen?

This latest case comes from Eastern Kentucky where The Mountain Citizen requested records related to last year's death of 2-year-old Watson Adkins, found in the Prestonsburg home of an aunt and uncle where the cabinet had placed him and three siblings. Social workers put them there after they were removed from their mother because of substance abuse.

When The Mountain Citizen, a weekly newspaper in Inez, requested information on the case, the cabinet failed to respond within the time limits set by state open records law, then failed to follow the law by withholding some records and heavily redacting the material it released, the state Attorney General found.

The aunt and uncle now face charges of murder in Watson's death and of abusing his three siblings also in their care.

But the cabinet appears to face no sanctions.

Citizens, lawmakers and the courts must demand it be held accountable and follow the law.

The Paducah Sun
Paducah, Ky.

Gov. Steve Beshear says House Bill 1, the "pill mill bill" he signed into law in

July, is working as intended. Recently, the governor said, "We knew that this bill would have an immediate impact on thwarting the abuse and diversion of prescription drugs in our state, and the statistics over the last few months are already showing progress."

Oh? What statistics are those? Does he have some hard numbers that show drug abuse is down or the illegal drug trade has left the state? Those were the bill's objectives, after all. But the governor hasn't produced any evidence that either is taking place.

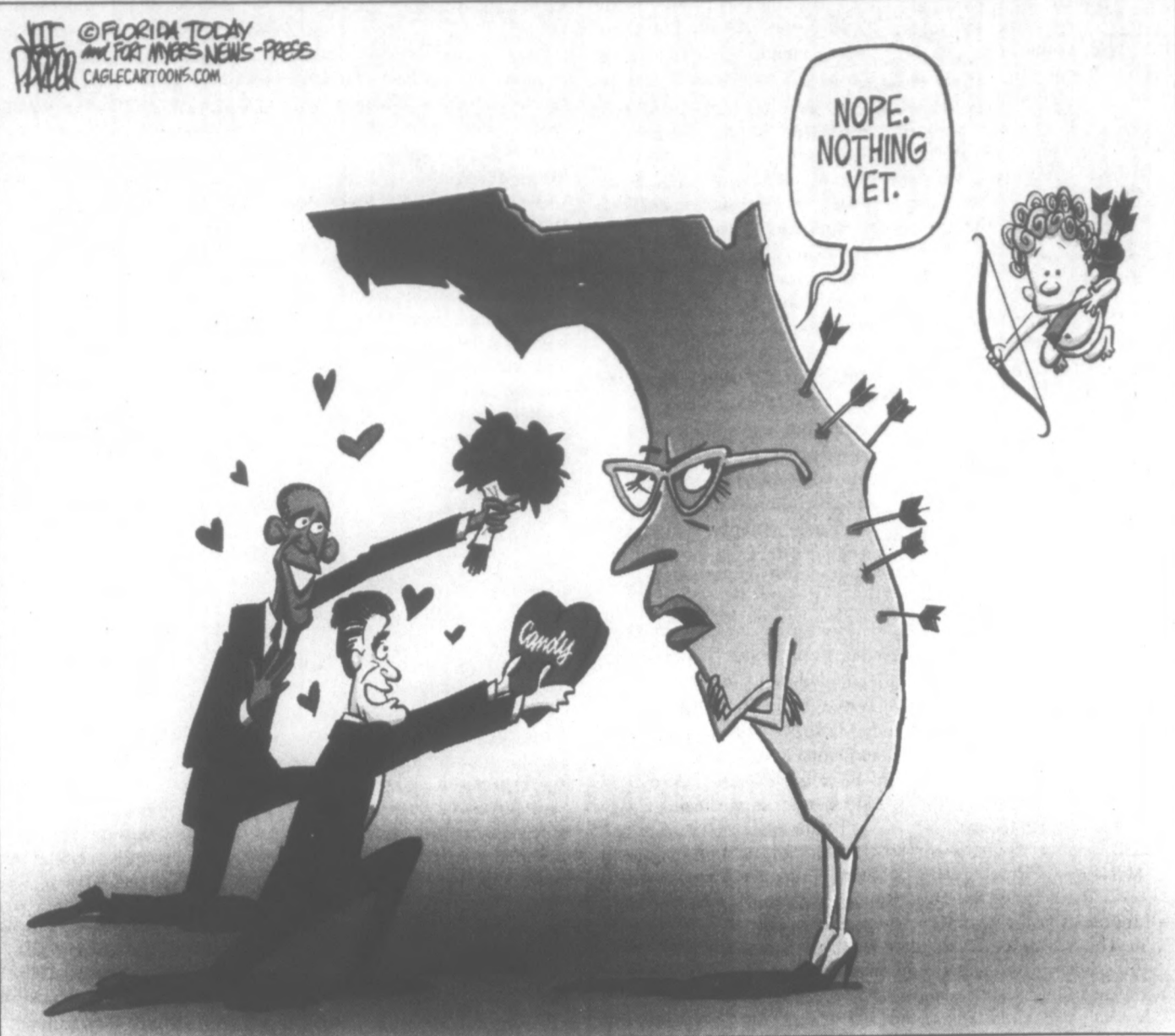
No, the statistics Beshear refers to are these: Since July, 10 of the 44 pain management centers in Kentucky have closed and pain med prescriptions in the commonwealth have fallen between 6 percent and 9 percent.

That doesn't prove the new law is working. It more likely shows that many people suffering chronic pain and other maladies are not getting the medications they need, either because of reduced access or because they refuse to submit to mandatory drug screenings that treat them like potential criminals.

The numbers probably also mean many conscientious doctors have done what they said they would do if the onerous law passed — stop writing prescriptions for "scheduled" drugs. The new law lays expensive and time-consuming requirements on doctors and puts their licenses at risk if they don't follow the new regulations to the letter. Some physicians view the requirements as an invasion of patients' privacy that pre-empts the doctor-patient relationship.

Meanwhile, the Kentucky Department of Insurance is trying to force insurance companies to cover periodic urine tests for patients with long-term prescriptions. After the bill was signed into law, it ran into a snag when some insurers refused to pay for the mandatory screens because they are not medically necessary. But the state has declared the tests necessary — though for law enforcement purposes, not patient treatment. ...

One state official says of the new law, "It not only puts the brakes on doctor shoppers, it also improves patient care." That's a premature conclusion. All the law may actually be doing is hurting patients.



'In heaven it is always autumn'

The sedge grass rippled from a gentle autumn breeze and the trees were dappled with gold, russet, and orange the first time I interviewed a woman who preferred to be called Teresa when her story was printed in this newspaper. That day as I pulled off the road and into her unpaved driveway in rural Trigg County, I was running a little late. She was standing on the porch of her trailer looking out for me, prepared to wave me in if I missed her mailbox.

Hugging herself against the chill, the tails of her brightly colored scarf fluttering, she called to me as I got out of the car. "Most of my hair fell out today," she said, explaining why she'd wrapped her head, turban-like. Her voice held a slight lilt, and though she was a soft-spoken person, I got the message, loud and clear.

She had reached a chemotherapy milestone that most everyone dreads.

That morning, she'd awakened and showered. When she discovered clumps of hair in the drain, she knew what was coming. Instead of fighting it, she shampoo'd her hair and then

came out on the porch to towel it dry. She let the wind take away the last wisps without tears or self-pity.

"The leaves are falling and my hair's falling out," she told me as she held the door open. "But by spring, they'll both be back."

Teresa understood, the routine all too well. At 37, she'd fought breast cancer and had endured hair loss, financial ruin, personal and professional setbacks to emerge unbroken. Thirteen years cancer-free, she was never complacent, but when she received a diagnosis of ovarian cancer, she understood the gravity of her situation.

A breast cancer survivor and self-employed stained glass artist, she had been unable to afford health insurance. Pre-existing conditions like cancer meant that monthly premiums were totally out of reach on her modest income. And while — in the cancer-free years between breast and ovarian — she had actually managed to get out of debt and even save some money, her little nest egg was wiped out in short order.

Friends and relatives encour-

aged her to stop working completely so she might be eligible for some government assistance, but she refused. She had always worked and taken care of herself. Not working was the equivalent of giving up, she thought, and she was thrilled to get a part time job teaching art at a private school in Hopkins County. "It gives me a reason to get up and get dressed," she told me.

According to the poet John Donne, "In heaven it is always autumn," a thought that pleases me when I think of Teresa. She loved autumn too, because it was a season of hope, a time in which death was followed by renewal. Just as she had declared the day of our first interview, Teresa's hair grew back the next spring and she weathered two more

autumns; sadly, she finally lost her battle with cancer in February 2003. And while it has been almost ten years, I think of her in this season and on the day of the winter solstice, which was her birthday.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. All over America people are donning pink bows, sponsoring races, selling and buying products to raise money for research that might find a cure. Once the month is over, however, the colors will fade and unsold items will be marked down. Other causes will take the spotlight and bask in their own fifteen minutes of fame, but the need for cancer research will not go away.

In the meantime, people like Teresa look forward to November and the presidential election with the hope that, no matter who is elected, affordable health care will not be denied to people with pre-existing conditions.

For more information, log on to www.nationalbreastcancer.org/.

Read *Main Street* online at www.murrayledger.com. Contact the columnist directly at constancealexander@twc.com.



Main Street
By Constance Alexander
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Columnist

The lessons of history

It is the time of the year when I begin to take stock. Of course I am concerned about what lessons my students are learning in my History classes this semester, but I am also concerned about what lessons I have learned. What have I learned from my students? What have I learned about American History? What have I learned so far this semester about life? I try to teach History, but do I practice what I teach? What does History "have to say about the nature, conduct, and prospects of man," as one scholar of "The Lessons of History" puts it?

I have on a bookshelf in our front parlor at home 11 thick volumes written by Will and Ariel Durant. This husband and wife historian team spent some four decades of their married lives researching and writing this massive work, "The Story of Civilization." I can't fathom such an undertaking, but then, I can't imagine sitting each morning across a breakfast table from another historian. Oh my!

Anyway, the Durants accomplished this phenomenal feat (eating breakfast, I assume with

each other, and writing this massive work): 11 volumes, averaging close to a thousand pages each, telling the story of civilization from "Our Oriental Heritage," through "The Age of Faith" and "The Age of Voltaire," to "The Age of Napoleon." A monumental accomplishment, to say the least. But the Durants were not finished. They also wrote a short 117 page postlude, a thin volume, titled "The Lessons of History," in which the historians "distilled for the reader the accumulated store of knowledge and experience" gained from the research and writing of the other heavy volumes of the work.

To these famous historians, history was "not merely a warning reminder of man's follies and crimes, but also an encouraging remembrance of generative souls . . . a spacious country of the mind, wherein a thousand saints, statesmen, inventors, scientists, poets, artists, musicians, lovers, and philosophers still live and speak, teach and carve and sing." The Durants believed that "the present is the past rolled

up for action, and the past is the present unrolled for understanding." After years of study and after decades of publishing volume after volume of *The Story of Civilization*, what was the value of the enterprise in the end? What conclusions could be reached? How do you make sense of it all? What are, after all, "The Lessons of History?"

The Durants wrote this last little volume to answer these questions, and at the end of the book's opening chapter, a chapter aptly named, "Hesitations," the authors came to this profound conclusion: "Since man is a moment in astronomical time, a transient guest of the earth, a spore of his species, . . . a composite of body, character, and mind, a member of a family and a community, a

believer or doubter of a faith, a unit in an economy, perhaps a citizen in a state or a soldier in an army, we may ask under the corresponding heads — astronomy, geology, geography, biology, ethnology, psychology, morality, religion, economics, politics, and war — what history has to say about the nature, conduct, and prospects of man. It is a precarious enterprise, and only a fool would try to compress a hundred centuries into a hundred pages of hazardous conclusions." And then the Durants added one more telling two-word sentence to this hesitant opening chapter. They wrote simply, "We proceed."

And so should we. We should try anyway. As daunting as the task may be, we must at least make the attempt to learn from the past, for our own sakes and for the sake of our future.

Duane Bolin teaches in the Department of History at Murray State University. Contact Duane at JBolin@murraystate.edu.



Home and Away
By James Duane Bolin
Ledger & Times
Columnist

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

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Alice Rouse, Publisheraj.rouse@murrayledger.com
Greg Travis, Editoreditor@murrayledger.com
Jessica Morris, Communitycommunitynews@murrayledger.com
Chris Woodall, Advertising Mgr.ads@murrayledger.com
Classifiedsclassified@murrayledger.com
Circulationcirculation@murrayledger.com
Rita Boggess, Business Mgr.rboggess@murrayledger.com

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Obituaries

Glenn Wasson Brandon

Glenn Wasson Brandon, 73, of Cunningham, Ky., died Tuesday, Oct. 23, 2012, at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah. He was born March 18, 1939, in Calloway County. He was a member of Glendale Road Church of Christ.



Brandon

He was preceded in death by his parents, Alvin P. and Molly Brandon; his wife, Coral Rose Mary Rainey Brandon; one son, Mark Brandon; and three brothers, Marshall, Wilford and Gene Brandon.

He is survived by one son, Glenn W. Brandon Jr., of Murray; two brothers, Frank Brandon and wife, Martha, of Murray and Junior Brandon and wife, Becky, of New Providence.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, at 2 p.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

John Dale will officiate. Visitation will be held from 12-2 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Online condolences can be left at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Edward D. McNeill

Edward D. McNeill, 66, of Melber, Ky., died at 1:53 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2012, at his residence.

He was a retired sand blaster from VMV Paducah Shops. He was also an equine farrier, horse trainer and a tobacco farmer. He was a member of Trace Creek Baptist Church of Graves County.

He was preceded in death by one brother. His parents were Willard and Mary McNeill.



McNeill

He is survived by his wife, Monica J. McNeill; one daughter, Jennifer McNeill Speed, of New Providence; two brothers, Roger Dale McNeill, of Paducah and Randy McNeill, of Missouri; four sisters, Sue Jetton and Donna Daniels, both of Boaz, Carolyn Lewis, of Paducah and Faye Thomas, of Aurora; one grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26, 2012, at Hughes Funeral Home of Paducah with the Rev. Ronnie Stinson officiating. Burial will follow at Woodlawn Memorial Gardens. Friends may call after 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, 2012, at Hughes Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Suite 1509, New York, NY 10018. Arrangements are being handled by Hughes Funeral Home in Paducah.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 1359 Broadway, Suite 1509, New York, NY 10018. Arrangements are being handled by Hughes Funeral Home in Paducah.

Mary Belle Brantley

Mary Belle (Geurin) Brantley, 86, of Murray, Ky., died Monday, Oct. 22, 2012, at Skyline Hospital in Nashville, Tenn.

She was born in Calloway County on Dec. 23, 1925. She worked as a nurse's assistant in Flint, Mich., and was a member of Elm Grove Baptist Church.

In addition to her parents, Gus and Lola McDougal Geurin, she was preceded in death by her husband, Franklin Allen Brantley, who died Nov. 19, 1999; one son, Terry F. Brantley; one sister, Opal Hale; one brother, Rudolph Geurin; one grandchild, Shaine Wickson; and one son-in-law, Ron Butler.



Brantley

She is survived by one daughter, Pam Butler, of Murray; one son, Jerry A. Brantley and wife, Karen, of Murray; special daughter-in-law, Pamela J. Brantley; as well as nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 25, 2012, at 11 a.m. at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Pastor Brad Burns officiating. Burial to follow in the Elm Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 24, 2012, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to the Elm Grove Baptist Church Building Fund, 6483 State Route 94 East, Murray, KY 42071. Online condolences can be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Ky. miners to plead guilty

By DYLAN LOVAN

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two mining officials who worked at an eastern Kentucky underground mine where a worker was killed last year are preparing to plead guilty to federal safety violations, according to court records.

Jefferson Davis and Joseph Miniard of Manalapan Mining Co. intend "to plead guilty rather than proceed to trial," according to a filing in U.S. District Court earlier this week. The order filed Monday does not offer details of the pending agreement.

A February indictment charged three men and Manalapan Mining with June 2011 safety violations related to underground roof structures and hazardous conditions. David Partin died at Manalapan's P-1 mine in Harlan County on June 29, 2011, when he was struck by a large section of rock.

The third defendant, Bryant Massingale, of Cawood, pleaded guilty in August to making a false certification and knowingly violating a safety standard. He is scheduled to be sentenced on Jan. 10.

The indictment in federal court in London said records of pre-shift inspections kept by the supervisors dating from June 13 to June 28 were falsified.

Davis, the mine's operations manager, Miniard, the superintendent and Massingale, a second-shift foreman, "failed to report and record hazardous conditions" at the mine and "aided and abetted one another" in violating federal safety rules, the indictment said.

The indictment also named Manalapan, saying the company allowed "miners to work under the unsupported roof" in a section of the P-1 mine.

Dick Plymale, a Lexington attorney representing Manalapan Mining, said Wednesday it would be unethical for him to comment at this stage of the case. A U.S. Attorney's spokesman in Lexington also declined to comment.

Davis and Miniard are due in federal court in London on Nov. 7, and a trial set for Monday has been postponed.

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White House told of Libyan attack claim

By LARRY MARGASAK

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two hours after the U.S. Consulate came under attack in Benghazi, Libya, the White House was told that a militant group was claiming responsibility for the violence that killed the U.S. ambassador and three other Americans.

A State Department email sent to intelligence officials and the White House situation room said the Islamist group Ansar al-Sharia claimed responsibility on Facebook and Twitter, and also called for an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli.

The document may fuel Republican efforts to show that the White House knew it was a terrorist attack, even as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations was saying — five days afterward — that it appeared to be a protest gone awry.

The Obama administration's account of the Benghazi events has become a campaign issue, with Republican challenger Mitt Romney and GOP lawmakers accusing the White House of misleading Americans about the nature of the attack. But militant groups often surface after such attacks claiming responsibility and it's difficult to immediately verify such claims.

The Associated Press and other news organizations obtained the unclassified email and two related emails from government officials who requested anonymity because they were not authorized to speak about them publicly.

The House and Senate committees that oversee intelligence received a raft of documents from the Office of Director of National Intelligence on Monday, two congressional aides said. Congressional staffers combing through the documents have found a kaleidoscope of sometimes conflicting intelligence, backing up much of what intelligence officials explained over the past several weeks. But members of both committees are still complaining that the original briefing they were given just after the Tuesday, Sept. 11 attack, differed markedly from the explanation the CIA director David Petraeus gave them by the end of that week. In that first briefing, just 12 hours after consulate was burned down, the intelligence committees received a report that it was a military style assault, but just days later, Petraeus stressed that militants had infiltrated a mob, a U.S. official said.

U.S. intelligence officials have said Petraeus outlined that extremists were believed to be in the crowd, and carried out the attack, and also stressed the picture was still evolving.

A U.S. intelligence official said Wednesday that it was "clear from the outset that a group of people gathered that evening" but that it took until the week after the attack to determine "whether extremists took over a crowd or if the guys who showed up were all militants." The official said the briefing included the analysis that the "attacks that appeared spontaneous," but also mentioned possible links to regional al-Qaida groups.

Meanwhile, the Tunisian government said it has arrested a 28-year-old Tunisian linked to the U.S. Consulate attack. Interior Ministry spokesman Tarrouch Khaled said Wednesday that the suspect, Ali Harzi, was in custody in Tunisia. Khaled told the AP "his case is in the hands of justice," but did not elaborate.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Wednesday that the review board she appointed to investigate the attack is "looking at everything," rather than "cherry picking one story here or one document there."

White House press secretary Jay Carney said the emails represented just one piece of information the administration was receiving at the time.

"There were emails about all sorts of information that was becoming available in the aftermath of the attack," Carney said. "The whole point of an intelligence community and what they do is to assess strands of information and make judgments about what happened and who is responsible."

Carney, traveling with President Barack Obama Wednesday on Air Force One, said the emails were unclassified and referred to assertions made on a social media site.

There were a series of three emails sent by State Department officials in Washington as events unfolded on Sept. 11. Among the recipients was the White House situation room.

Forrester... From Front

properly handle Forrester once he is in the system. "Sometimes we start trials and the parties do come to an agreement," Foust said. "Sometimes, though, juries by their very presence cause that agreement to happen. Maybe that happened here." Forrester will be formally sentenced Nov. 26. Individuals facing charges are innocent until proven guilty.

KY 94 East accident reported Tuesday

Staff Report
Two western Kentucky men were transported to Murray-Calloway County Hospital Tuesday after a single-vehicle accident on KY 94 East. Kentucky State Police Trooper James Martin responded to the scene of an accident at KY 94 East about six miles east of Murray at approximately 10:30 p.m. Tuesday. According to police, Daniel Howard, 29, of Powderly, was driving a 2011 Dodge pickup truck west on KY 94 when he swerved to miss a deer. Howard ran off the right shoulder of the road and struck a tree, police said. Howard and his passenger, Jordan Randolph, 27, of Central City, were transported by Murray-Calloway County Hospital for minor injuries. MCCCH spokesman Kyser Lough, said both men were treated and released. Martin was assisted at the scene by Calloway County Fire-Rescue and Murray-Calloway County EMS.

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Disabled patients to benefit from Medicare change

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Medicare patients with severe chronic illnesses like Alzheimer's would get continuing access to rehab and other services under a change agreed to by the Obama administration, advocates said Tuesday.

The proposed agreement in a national class action suit, filed with a federal judge in Vermont, would allow Medicare patients to keep receiving physical and occupational therapy and other services at home or in a nursing home so they can remain stable, said Gill Deford, a lawyer with the Center for Medicare Advocacy.

That's been a problem for some because of a longstanding Medicare policy that says patients must show improvement to keep getting rehab. Deford's group and other organizations challenged it.

"If you have a chronic condition, by definition you are not improving," said Deford, the lead attorney on the case. "Our view is that Medicare regulations were intended to allow people to maintain their health status. They don't have to show they are getting any better. The point is to allow them not to get any worse, if possible."

The agreement is expected to affect tens of thousands — maybe hundreds of thousands — of patients nationally. Those who stand to benefit include not only people with intractable conditions like Alzheimer's, multiple sclerosis and chronic lung disease. Those who are growing weaker because of advancing age, placing them at greater risk of falls and other problems, could also be helped.

The impact on Medicare's budget is unclear, partly because program rules are not always rigidly enforced. Even with a requirement that patients must continue to show improvement, billing contractors sometimes defer to the clinical judgment of doctors and therapists. Even if a patient's underlying disease is advancing, therapy might be able to help them keep their strength up and do more take care of themselves. Still, that's no guarantee that Medicare will pay.

"That's what the point of this case is," said Deford, adding that his center has represented many people repeatedly denied coverage for rehabilitation services. "This will allow them to have access."

Administration officials would not comment because the settlement is still pending.

Deford said it could be several months before the settlement is finalized in court, and perhaps another year before Medicare formally completes the policy change.

"I'm hoping the new coverage rules will de facto take effect before they are formally revised," said Deford.

Most of the immediate beneficiaries will be the parents of the baby boom generation and younger disabled people, who are also entitled to Medicare coverage. But the change could have its greatest significance for the boomers, many of whom are expected to try to live independently into their 80s and 90s.

The Medicare change was first reported by The New York Times.

Tuesday Radio Road accident reported

Staff Report
A Murray man suffered multiple injuries Tuesday as the result of a collision at the intersection of U.S. 641 North and Radio Road, according to state police. Kentucky State Police Trooper James Martin was called to the scene at approximately 6:52 p.m. Tuesday. According to police, William Miller, 89, of Murray, was driving a 2009 Chrysler van north on U.S. 641, and was attempting to make a left turn onto Flint Road when he crossed into the path of Jeremy Grimes, 31, of Paducah, who was driving a 2002 Dodge pickup south on 641. Grimes was unable to avoid the collision and struck Miller's van on the passenger side, causing the vehicle to overturn and land on its top. Both men were wearing seat belts, police said. Miller suffered multiple injuries and was transported by Murray-Calloway County EMS to the hospital. MCCCH spokesman Kyser Lough said Miller was treated and released. Martin was assisted at the scene by Trooper Jay Thomas, Calloway County Fire-Rescue and Murray-Calloway County EMS.

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Apple ... 616.18 + 3.15	Intel ... 21.42 - 0.17
AT&T, Inc. ... 35.07 - 0.24	Kroger ... 24.98 - 0.14
BB&T ... 28.83 + 0.02	Mattel ... 36.78 + 0.08
Bank of America ... 9.32 - 0.04	McDonalds ... 87.29 - 0.67
Briggs & Stratton ... 18.41 - 0.24	Merck ... 45.93 + 0.04
Bristol Myers Squibb ... 33.09 - 0.15	Microsoft ... 27.94 - 0.10
Caterpillar ... 82.67 - 0.92	J.C. Penney ... 24.73 - 0.89
Chevron Texaco Corp. ... 109.82 + 0.44	Pepsico, Inc. ... 68.41 - 0.11
Daimler Chrysler ... 48.75 - 0.39	Pfizer, Inc. ... 25.30 + 0.11
Dean Foods ... 18.76 + 0.26	Regions Financial ... 6.46 - 0.08
Exxon-Mobil ... 89.95 - 0.23	Sears Holding Corp ... 61.60 + 1.04
Ford Motor ... 10.17 + 0.17	Time Warner ... 43.99 - 0.03
General Electric ... 21.27 - 0.01	US Bancorp ... 33.11 - 0.25
GlaxoSmithKline ADR ... 45.17 + 0.38	WellPoint Inc ... 61.63 - 0.24
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Photography class offered

Special to the Ledger

An abbreviated Digital Photography class will be held Friday, Oct. 26, from 10-11:30 a.m. at the Calloway County Extension Office, 310 South Fourth St., Murray.

Taught by Terry Little, the

class will teach participants how to use a digital camera and its printed photos. Participants are asked to bring a camera and manual if applicable. The class is free and open to the public. For information call the Extension Office at 753-1452.

Birth Announcement



Adelyn Ray Peters

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Andrew Peters, of Murray, are the parents of a daughter, Adelyn Ray Peters, born Saturday, July 14, 2012, at 3:09 a.m. at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and measured 20 3/4 inches. The mother is the former Emily Brooke Thomason. A brother is Clay Andrew Peters.

Grandparents are Dale and Sonia Thomason, of Murray and Donnis and Beryl Peters, of Princeton.

Great-grandmothers are Sara Johnson and Joe Anna Thomason both of Murray, Imogene Haile, of Princeton and Frances Peters of Loganville, GA.

Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd

A New England Patriots football theme was the setting for the May 26th wedding ceremony uniting Angelia Melvin, of Kirksey and Bobby Boyd, of Hazel, at The Maple Center in Murray. The 1 p.m. ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Tim Polley, of Benton.

The bride is the daughter of Debbie and Michael Skinner, of Murray and Sheila Melvin and the late Ronald Melvin, of Murray. She is the granddaughter of the late Kenneth and Charlene Melvin, of Kirksey and the late Freed and Chrysteen Tucker, of Murray.

The groom is the son of Joyce Boyd, of Puryear, Tenn., and the late David Boyd, of Murray. He is the grandson of Opal Paschall and the late Buster Paschall, of Murray and the late Carnal and Pauline Boyd, of Puryear, Tenn.

The bride wore a white strapless gown with a red sash at the waist tied in back. Her shoulder-length veil was white with red trim. She carried a bouquet of red and white roses. Whitney Jonas, of Hopkinsville, served as matron of honor. Bailey Boyd, daughter of the groom, was a bridesmaid, as was Sara Henson, daughter of the bride. She also served as flower girl. They each wore long red gowns and carried bouquets of red and white roses.

The groom wore a New England Patriots football jersey and khaki pants. Robbie Wilburn, of Murray, served as best man. Groomsmen were Jacob Melvin and Isaac Henson, sons of the bride. Isaac also served as ring bearer. They also wore New England Patriots football jerseys and khaki pants.

A reception was held at The Maple Center following the wedding. The seating tables were decorated in Patriots colors of navy, silver and red. Paper lanterns of red, white and blue hung from the rafters. The buffet tables were covered in New England Patriots tablecloths. The white two-layer wedding cake was adorned with a red and blue daisy. The groom's cake was chocolate with green icing in the shape of a football field.

Geneva Brockwell and Sherrie Paschall, aunts of the groom, acted as servers at the reception. Also helping with the wedding and reception was Carlie Wilburn, wife of the best man. Melissa Bogard, cousin of the groom, was the wedding photographer.

The bride holds a college degree from Murray State University and is employed by Pharmacy, Inc. The groom also graduated from Murray State University and is employed by Murray Electronics.

After a brief honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the family will reside in Hazel.

DATEBOOK

Make a Difference Day set



Datebook
Jessica Morris,
Community
editor

The Murray and Calloway County community will host the 88th "Make A Difference Day" Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Murray State University Roy Stewart Stadium parking lot from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Paper, cardboard of all types, eyeglasses, aluminum cans, cell phones, ink jet cartridges, clothes, shoes, plastics, tin cans, glass as well as bins provided for used motor oil, batteries and books will all be collected. The Super Shredder will be there to shred personal documents or other paper items. Creative Recycling will gather electronic items (no televisions) during the event. For more information call 759-9592 or 762-7333.

Trunk or Treat set

Palestine United Methodist Church will host "Trunk or Treat" Saturday, Oct. 27, at 4 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Ghost Walk to be held

Fort Heiman Camp No. 1834 Sons of Confederate Veterans will host a Ghost Walk and Historical Tour Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Murray City Cemetery. The first tour begins at 7 p.m. Civil War era Confederate soldiers and local citizens will be on hand to tell their stories. Admission is \$10 for adults and children 12 and under are free.

Quilting workshop set

The Calloway County Public Library and the Quilt Lover's of Murray will present a quilting workshop Saturday, Oct. 27, from 9:30-11 a.m. in the library's meeting room. This free workshop will be coordinated by Ann Landini and Lou Ann Philpot. Spaces are limited and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, contact Sandy Linn at 753-2288 or sandy.linn@calloway-countylibrary.org.

Celebrate Recovery to meet

Celebrate Recovery meets every Friday at Edgewood Baptist Church. At 5:40 p.m. a meal is served, at 6:40 p.m. is large group and at 7:40 p.m. are small groups. For more information call (270) 886-4461.

WATCH needs aluminum cans

WATCH Center at 702 Main St., Murray, needs aluminum cans for an on-going fundraising project. Peggy Williams, director, said, "These may be taken to the center during regular hours or persons may drive through the driveway on the west side of the center and place them in the cotton wagon there anytime day or night."

MHS Soccer banquet set

Murray High School's annual soccer banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 19, at 6:30 p.m. in the Murray State University Curris Center Ballroom. Tickets are \$12 per person and can only be purchased in advance during MHS school hours. For more information ask any junior soccer player parent.

This week at the market

This Saturday will be the last week at the Downtown Farmer's Market, located between Fourth and Fifth streets on the Courthouse Square, Murray. Featured will be pumpkins, gourds, farm raised beef and more.

American Legion Post 73 to meet

American Legion Post No. 73 will meet Thursday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m. at the Legion Veterans' Hall, 310 Bee Creek Drive (off of North Fourth St., Murray). Agenda includes planning for Veterans' Day, discussion of storage addition and the Murray State University basketball season. All veterans are invited to attend. For more information call Commander Cecil Cowser at (270) 519-8375.

'Furniture for Families' needed

The Gentry House is seeking donations of gently or slightly used furniture or appliances for families who are living in their transitional shelter. Also needed are trac phones. Representatives will pick items up, if needed. Receipts of donations for tax purposes will also be provided. To donate items, contact Wendy, Michael, or Amanda at 761-6802 or thegentryhouse@gmail.com.

Knit-wits will meet

The Knit-wits knitting group will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in the Community Room of the Calloway County Public Library. Knitters of all levels are welcome. For more information call Dot at 753-4803.

Reformers' Unanimous to meet

Reformers' Unanimous, a faith-based addictions program, meets every Friday from 7-9 p.m. at Eastwood Baptist Church. The public is invited. Child care is provided. For more information or a ride, call 753-1834.

Murray Highland Festival set

The 14th annual Murray Highland Festival and Games will be held Saturday, Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Central Park. Along with the Parade of Tartan at noon, this year's festival will have games, music, weaving demonstrations, dance performances as well as a sheep herding demonstration and authentic Highland cattle from Deeply Rooted Farms. For more information, visit www.wkyhighlandfestival.com.

Angels Attic seeks items

The Angels Attic Thrift Shop, 972 Chestnut Street, is in need of items as they continue to provide funding for Angels Healthcare Clinic for those who have no medical insurance in Murray and Calloway County. Specifically, they are in need of men's, women's and children's clothing, furniture, appliances, household items and toys. Items can be received Monday through Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call 762-0505 for pickup.

Senior Citizens invited to stop by center

Persons 60 or older are invited to stop by the Senior Citizen center, located in the Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray. The center offers Meals on Wheels, congregate meals, education opportunities, health promotions, exercise classes, transportation, information and referrals, entertainment and more. For more information call 753-0929.

Bazzell Cemetery donations needed

The Bazzell Cemetery, located on Bazzell Cemetery Road, just southwest of Coldwater, is in need of donations to help with the upkeep of the cemetery. Mail donations to Willis Sanders, 8224 State Route 121 North, Murray, KY 42071 or by calling 489-2212.

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TCHS exhibit to remain open

Special to the Ledger

CADIZ, Ky. — Because of so many requests from the community, the Trigg County Historical Society will keep the "Golden Pond Kentucky Exhibit" open through Nov. 4. The exhibit is located at the Trigg County Historical Museum, on Jefferson Street in Cadiz.

The exhibit will be open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. Oct. 26-28 and Nov. 2-4.

For more information contact Jim Wallace at (270) 522-6200; Bob Brame at brame@bell-south.net; or stop by Cadiz Hardware (270) 522-1122.

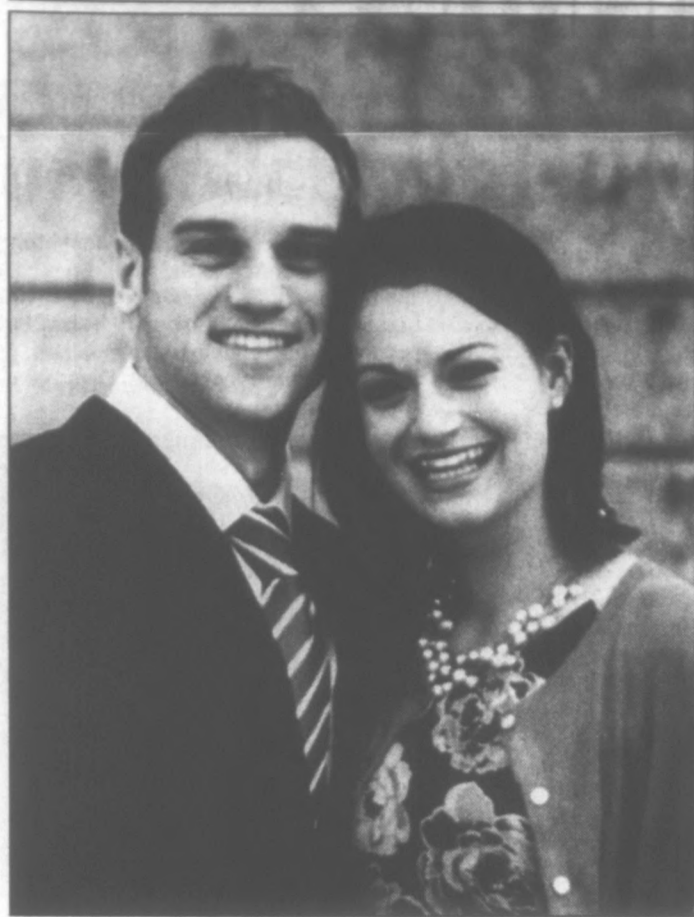
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Engagement



Doran and Murray

Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Doran, Jr., of Murray, Kentucky announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Sarah Franklin Doran to Michael Foster Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Murray, of Portage, Michigan.

Miss Doran is the granddaughter of Mrs. Barbara Williams and the late W.H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. H. Glenn Doran.

Mr. Murray is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Murray, of Bay City, Michigan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloodgood, of Madison, Wisconsin.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Murray High School, a summa cum laude graduate of Miami University and is presently attending Vanderbilt University School of Law. She is a member of Chi Omega.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Michigan State University and is pursuing a Master in Civil Engineering at Vanderbilt University. He is employed by Structural Design Group in Nashville, Tennessee.

A January wedding is planned.

Food Drive to be held

Special to the Ledger

Saturday, Nov. 3, is the date for the 19th annual North American Food Drive, the largest single-day, international philanthropic effort by college students. Lambda Chi Alpha will be picking up the bags of non-perishable food items between 7-12 a.m. in Murray.

Fill bags with non-perishable food items for this food drive to

be supporting Lambda Chi Alpha efforts and families in the community. The food will help replenish the pantry at Need Line.

Winter is coming and food insecurity is facing one in six here in Calloway County. Help future leaders make a difference by supporting the "North American Food Drive".

Students selected to EKV Honors Program

Special to the Ledger

RICHMOND, Ky. — Approximately 400 students are members of the nationally prominent Honors Program at Eastern Kentucky University.

Among the current members include local students Jeffrey Burton, of Murray, senior Chemistry major and Emily Dames, of Benton, junior Forensic Science major.

Founded in 1988, EKV's Honors Program offers coursework that replaces part or all of the student's general education and university requirements to its approximately 400 members who are selected through a competitive process. The program offers interdisciplinary team-taught classes in all disciplines and is one of the largest supporters of undergraduate research on the campus; EKV Honors routinely leads all other colleges and universities in the number of honors student participants at regional and national honors conferences. Faculty and staff in the EKV Honors Program seek to support students' efforts to take ownership of their under-

graduate education.

EKV is a comprehensive university serving approximately 16,000 students on its Richmond campus, at its educational centers in Corbin, Danville, Manchester, Somerset and Lancaster, and throughout Kentucky. It offers approximately 150 degree programs at the associate, baccalaureate, master's and doctoral levels. For more information visit www.eku.edu.



Photo provided DONATION GIVEN: The week of Oct. 15 was designated as Retired Teachers' Week by Kentucky Retired Teachers Association. As part of this recognition, Calloway County Retired Teachers Association donated a check for supplies to each of the following schools: East Elementary, Murray Elementary, North Elementary and Southwest Elementary. Pictured above on the left is Pat McMullin, CCRTA member, presenting a check to Principal Denise Whitaker, of Murray Elementary.

Hell is Where the Heart Is

by Kenneth Tucker



Biff Kogan, a minor league administrator at Beetlebaum State University, glum in a dead-end position, sells his soul to the devil to become the university's thirteenth president. Professing that he has short-changed his latest client, the devil adds to the bargain Biff's dream girl, a 1920's big band singer that only Biff recalls because he has one of her few surviving, scratchy 78 records. Gleelessly, Biff looks to the future, but learns that deals with the devil are not what they seem. A far-fetched novel with a cast of thousands, including Napoleon, Nero, Agrippina, Mata Hari, Genghis Khan, Dutch Schultz, Mussolini, and a trip to the nether world that Dante never took.

Available at the Murray State University Store, the Local Writers' Nook in Murray's Peddler's Mall and at a book signing, featuring several authors, at the University Store on Sunday, October 28, from 2-4 p.m.

In November, the book should be available from online dealers both as a paperback and an e-book.

Church participates in mission work

Special to the Ledger

The children of the Lynn Grove United Methodist Church recently participated in decorating bags for the "Rice and Beans Ministry" in Costa Rica.

Mission volunteers will use these bags to distribute rice, beans, flour, sugar, powdered milk and other food staples to those in need, according to the

Rev. April Arnold.

The bags were decorated with colorful pictures and the phrase, "Dios los bendiga" which means "God bless you" in Spanish. For more information about the rice and beans ministry, visit www.riceandbeansministries.com.

The Lynn Grove United Methodist Church meets every

Sunday at 9 a.m. for adult and children's Sunday school classes and 9:30 a.m. for worship services.

"We have an active children's ministry and many outings and activities for our children," Arnold said. The church is located just off of U.S. Hwy. 94 West on Brown's Grove Road in the Lynn Grove community.



Photo provided

Members of the Lynn Grove United Methodist Church Children's Ministry pictured with the decorated bags for the "Rice and Beans Ministry" are, from left, Jackson Smith, Sam Arnold, Rev. April Arnold, Casey Arnold, Keela Arnett, Emma Arnett, Cole Arnett and Cammie Arnett.

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Photo by Terry Little

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS: Playhouse in the Park presents the classic horror-comedy musical "Little Shop of Horrors" starting Friday. Pictured, from left, are Dominique Duarte, Kelsey Booth, Hillary Bacon, Bryant Powell and Joshua Byrne. The show will be performed through Nov. 4, and show times are 7 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. For more information or tickets, call 759-1752 or visit www.playhouseinthepark.net.

OcTUBAfest set for Halloween

Special to the Ledger

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, the Performing Arts Hall in the Old Fine Arts Building at Murray State University will be reverberating with the sound of 16 tubas of different keys, sizes and timbres. The OcTUBAfest concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature soloists, the Tuba-Euphonium Quartet and the 16-member Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Todd E. Hill. Professors Ray Conklin and Hill coordinate the OcTUBAfest concert. There is no admission fee and the public is invited.

The large ensemble will be performing Sacred pieces by Palestrina, movements from Handel's "Water Music" and "Music for the Royal Fireworks," Richard Wagner's "Introduction to Act III Die Meistersinger," a Spanish March and Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo" among others. Barry Sharp, a senior music student from Shelbyville will conduct the selection by Wagner.

Student soloists will include Jonathan Cearfoss of Marietta, GA on euphonium performing "La Belle" by Hartmann, Roger Graves of Murray on euphonium performing "Rhapsody for Euphonium" by James Curnow and Barry Sharp of Shelbyville on tuba performing a movement from the Concerto for Horn by Richard Strauss.

Also featured on the program will be the Gamma Delta Tuba-Euphonium Quartet which won the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia National Chamber Music Competition this summer in Orlando, FL. The group will perform "Shenandoah" as arranged by Dr. Hill, "Brazil," "Lily, My Love" from

Shawn Kelley's "Urban Suite" and John Philip Sousa's march "Hands Across the Sea." Members of the quartet include Anthony Darnall of Mayfield (euphonium and trombone), Tyler Hart of Elizabethtown (euphonium), Barry Sharp of Shelbyville (tuba) and James-Kyle Damron of Murray (tuba and piccolo).



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Ice House hosts 'Impressions 2012'

Special to the Ledger

MAYFIELD, Ky. — Mayfield/Graves County Art Guild has issued a call for entries for Impressions 2012. The 21st annual juried art exhibition is open to all visual artists in Kentucky and the surrounding states. The non-refundable entry fee is \$15 for one or two works and \$7 for each additional work. Entry forms may be picked up at the Ice House Art Center. Call the Guild at (270) 247-6971 or visit the website at icehousearts.org for an entry form, entry tags and more information.

The Impressions 2012 calendar is as follows:

- Deadline for entries — Saturday, Oct. 27
- Gallery closed for judging and installation — Oct. 30 through Nov. 3.
- Opening reception and presentation of awards — Sunday, Nov. 4, 2-4 p.m.
- Impressions 2012 Exhibition — Nov. 4 through Dec. 1 at the Guild's Ice House Gallery in Mayfield.

MSU Bookstore hosts local author signing

Special to the Ledger

Author Laura Anne Ewald of Murray will sign copies of her book, "A Chance for Life" from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Murray State University Bookstore, in the Curris Center.

Abandoned at birth and shuffled from foster home to foster home, Sam Merrin has never wanted children of her own. Nevertheless, she feels passionate about giving the unborn the same chance at life she had been given when something — or someone — had led her own mother to both give birth and leave her on a church doorstep rather than have an abortion or simply throw her away.

Sam's convictions will be put to the test, however, when Cassie, a cynical pregnant woman, gives her an ultimatum: Either Sam legally adopts her baby or else Cassie will get an abortion. Can Sam give up life as she knows it for another woman's child she never wanted? How can she not, though? When you're passionate in your beliefs, sacrifices are sometimes required, and Sam soon realizes she must be willing to make a huge one if Cassie's baby is to have "a chance for life." As unexpected motherhood becomes a reality, Sam learns the depth of a mother's love — and how to accept the love others are so ready to give.

A CHANCE FOR LIFE

LAURA ANNE EWALD

Arts in the Region

• The Purchase Players will present Chaos at Kess Creek at 7 p.m. **Thursday through Saturday** in Mayfield's Kess Creek Park. On Thursday, the "haunt" will shut down at 9 p.m., while Friday and Saturday will run until 10 p.m.

presents "Martha Marcy May Marlene," starring Elizabeth Olsen and John Hawkes, at 7:30 p.m. **Thursday, Friday and Saturday** in the Curris Center Theater.

• Maiden Alley Cinema in downtown Paducah hosts Scremfest 2012 with "Cabin in the Woods" and "Night of the

Creeps" **Friday** and a Zombie Walk after party on **Saturday**. For details, visit www.maidenalleycinema.org.

• Paducah's Carson Center hosts the eighth annual Distiller's Dinner at 6:30 p.m. **Saturday**. The fundraiser's special guest will be Lincoln Henderson, creator of and master distiller for Angel's Envy bourbon.

• Draffenville's Kentucky Opry hosts Last Laugh Fridays at 7:30 p.m. **Friday** with clean comedy from Gid Pool. Ventriloquist Janie Jett Mason will perform at 7:30 p.m. **Saturday**. For more information or tickets to shows, visit www.kentuckyopry.com or call (270) 527-3869 or 1-888-459-8704.

• The Badgett Playhouse in Grand Rivers presents "The Big Band Show" on **Saturday** and "Variety! Music, Memories & More" and "Smoke on the Mountain" through **Oct. 27**. "The Sanders Family Christmas" will be **Nov. 8 through Dec. 20** and "The Big Band Christmas Show" will be **Nov. 18 through Dec. 23**. "A Tuna Christmas" will be **Nov. 22 through Dec. 19** and "Variety! Christmas" will be **Nov. 2 through Dec. 22**. "It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play" will one night only **Dec. 23**. For tickets or more details, visit www.grandriversvariety.com or call 1-888-362-4223.

• The Golden Pond Planetarium in Land Between the Lakes presents programs at 5:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. **Tuesdays and Saturdays** through **Oct. 27** and at 5:30 p.m. **Saturdays** **Nov. 3 through Dec. 22**. For more information, visit www.lbl.org or call (270) 924-2000.

To add an event to the arts calendar, contact Hawkins Teague at 753-1916 or hteague@murrayledger.com.

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SUDOKU
Sudoku is a number-placement puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

	3			9				
7	9		3		4			
				6		2		
	5				3		8	
1	2						7	
	6		4					
		9		7		5	2	
			5					1

Difficulty Level ★★★

Answer to previous puzzle

6	9	2	4	5	7	1	3	8
5	7	3	8	9	1	2	6	4
1	8	4	6	3	2	5	9	7
2	3	8	9	7	4	6	1	5
7	4	5	2	1	6	9	8	3
9	6	1	5	8	3	7	4	2
3	2	6	1	4	5	8	7	9
8	1	7	3	2	9	4	5	6
4	5	9	7	6	8	3	2	1

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Soaked Jamaica braces for possible hurricane

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaicans hunkered down at home as Tropical Storm Sandy soaked the Caribbean island with steady rain Wednesday morning and forecasters said it was likely to rake the country as a hurricane, possibly making landfall in the most populous city.

The island's international airports closed, cruise ships changed their itineraries and police ordered 48-hour curfews in major towns to keep people off the streets and deter looting as the late-season storm neared Jamaica's south coast. Police slowly drove through drenched communities in the capital of Kingston with their cruisers' lights flashing.

The 18th named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season was forecast to make landfall in the vicinity of Kingston Wednesday afternoon and then spin on into eastern Cuba by late Wednesday or early Thursday. It was expected to pass west of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, where pretrial hearings were being held for a suspect in the deadly 2000 attack on the destroyer USS Cole off Yemen.

Forecasters at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said tropical storm conditions were possible along the southeast Florida coast, the Upper Keys and Florida Bay by Friday morning. A tropical storm watch also may be required for parts of east-central Florida later Wednesday morning, the center said.

Across Jamaica, poor people in ramshackle shantytowns and moneyed residents in gated communities were jittery about Sandy's approach. Many sections of the debt-shackled country have crumbling infrastructure, and a lack of building codes has resulted in some middle-class homes and tin-roofed shacks being built close to steep embankments and gullies.

As a light rain fell from slate gray skies on Wednesday morning, Kingston resident Andre Howt tried to finish repairs to a neighbor's roof that leaks badly even during a common rain storm. Steady drips from the concrete ceiling were filling plastic buckets.

"We don't have much time. We heard on the radio that the hurricane was coming this way," he said in the poor Kingston community of Standpipe, situated next to one of the debris-clogged gullies that crisscross the capital. "We'll be getting wet."

Dangerous flash floods and mudslides were a threat for the tropical island of roughly 2.7 million inhabitants, especially in mountainous areas, Jamaica's meteorological service said.

Horoscope by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Oct. 26, 2012: This year you swing from being wildly emotional to being peacefully calm. No one knows what to expect from you, which, on some level, you do not mind. You find that this keeps things interesting. If you are single, you could meet someone during the summer months or afterward. This bond will be deep and emotional. If you are attached, try to be less intellectual with your sweetie; instead, let your feelings flow. ARIES is more explosive than you ever could be.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ Make it OK to drag your heels in the morning. You will hear some news that might energize you and get you out of this lethargic mood. You blossom in the afternoon. Make choices and plans for the weekend based on your current charisma. Tonight: Whatever knocks your socks off.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★ Use the morning for whatever is important to you. By midafternoon, you might slow down and think about taking a nap. You could hear some news that might stop you in your tracks. Follow your instincts with a money decision. Test out a risk on someone. Tonight: Not to be found.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Clear out some last-minute errands and return calls in the morning. You will take care of these tasks quickly and allow yourself some more free time. Zero in on what you want to do in the afternoon. Your friends are likely to be involved. Tonight: Only where the action is.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Your mind drifts to others who are not in your immediate environment. You might want to make a call or two. Make plans to take off ASAP. Being the good sport you are, you might be left holding the bag once more. Tonight: A must appearance.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You could be hard to find, except by certain people. In the afternoon, you might become available, but you could have difficulty staying in the moment. Your mind is anywhere but where you are. Why not just follow your mind out the door? Tonight: Let go and enjoy.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ Others make all sorts of demands. Your immediate reaction is to say "no." You have stretched yourself so thin for others that you might be fed up. Spend the afternoon with those you value or need to spend time with. Do for you. Tonight: Note a tendency to go overboard.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★ You work very hard. You are focused in the morning, but plan to spend the remainder of the day networking or socializing. Your people skills emerge once more. You will tend to go to extremes in some form, and you will love every moment. Tonight: Say "yes."
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ You could be a bit tired and worn out by someone's high energy. Get creative and unleash this person, at least for a while. Own your day, and make plans that suit you. A secret admirer comes forward; the attention is quite flattering. Tonight: Get some exercise, too.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ Once you get going, you will be full of energy. By midafternoon, you'll know what you want to do, and you'll have every intention of doing just that. Let your concerns fall to the wayside for now, and get into the next few days. Tonight: Aren't you wild?
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ You have a lot on your plate before you even wake up. Handle as much as you can early in the day. Do not allow someone to take up more time than you wish. Schedule some private or personal time in the evening. Tonight: Happiest at home.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★ Curb spending, if possible. You might feel cornered by a stressful money situation, and there only seems to be one way out. Trust that you will find a different path with your ingenuity and imagination. Make an important phone call before the day is through. Tonight: Speak your mind.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ You illuminate a conversation, a room and/or someone's day. Communication flows with someone at a distance. Use some caution with a purchase, and be reasonable as to how much you spend. There are other ways of showing your feelings. Tonight: Fun does not need to cost.

BORN TODAY
U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton (1947), musician William "Bootsy" Collins (1951), actress Jaclyn Smith (1945)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at www.jacquelinebigar.com.
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Salute Our Veterans
A TRIBUTE TO VETERAN'S DAY
November 11, 2012

In Memory
Hal Houston
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National Guard
42 years

Only \$12 per spot • (one person, 20 word limit)
Double spots: \$18 • (40 word limit)
Deadline: Tuesday, November 6 at 3:00 p.m.

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
Classified Dept. 753-1916

Looking Back

Ten years ago Seaman Steven Jenkins, of Murray, has completed recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

WPSD's Sam Burrage will do a news story about Lois Ruiz, a 71-year-old long-time volunteer at the Rape Crisis Center in Murray, on his "Six Who Make a Difference" telecast.

Dan Duncan, of Almo, became the new Kentucky state champion lumberjack at the Kentucky Wood Expo Sept. 21.

Twenty years ago A selection committee of Murray Middle School sixth graders interviewed three prospective candidates for a mock presidential debate, Justin Jones (George Bush); Chris Yoo (George Bush); and Robbie Fitch (Ross Perot and George Bush.)

Airman Kelvin J. Wyatt has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Walter and Jolene Wyatt, of Kirksey.

In high school football, Murray High beat Heath 18-14. Thanks to the Murray defense, a three year drought against the Pirates was ended with this district win.

Thirty years ago Pictured receiving two Murray High Tiger prints is Preston "Ty" Holland, former football coach at Murray High School, who will place one in his home and the other in the school's trophy case.

Pictured playing in the band of Hazel High School about 1928 or 1929 were Enoch White, Juanita (Allbritten) Hatcher, Marthanna (Mayer) Melton, Pauline (Paschall) Storey, Lillie Wrather, teacher, Charles James, Cyrel Wilson, R.E. Orr, Edward Curd, Hollis Walker, Evelyn (Wilson) Lax, A.T. Whittell, U.S. Lamb, Frank Melton, teacher, Charles Jones, W.D. Kelly, Elwood Blackburn and Sam Boyd Neely.

A recent birth reported at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Sept. 24 includes a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bruce. For Sept. 29, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Browning, Benton. For Oct. 1, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fulks, Benton. For Oct. 7, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Jetton.

Calloway County High School maintained an iron grip on the regional cross country titles as both the Lakers and Lady Lakers triumphed at Marshall County's course. Barry Knight placed second with a 17:13 time. Pam Knight, the ladies top runner all season, finished in third place with a time of 11:51.

Forty years ago William A. Scull, SA, United States Navy, has returned to the United States from a North Atlantic cruise aboard the flagship, USS Intrepid. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Scull, of Hazel.

Recent births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. David Braden, Oct. 21; a boy to AB Scottie Nolin and Reba Nolin, Oct. 22; and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Curd, Oct. 23.

Fifty years ago The United Fund of Murray and Calloway County has collected \$20,225 toward a goal of \$21,500, according to Charles Hale, chairman. He added more donations were on their way from reports of campaign workers.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herndon; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell; and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Norsworthy.

Sixty years ago R.W. Key is the architect for the additions to Kirksey, Almo, New Concord and Lynn Grove High School by the Calloway County Board of Education.

Former Senator John Sherman Cooper, Republican candidate for office now held by Democratic Senator Tom Underwood, will speak Oct. 28 at the Calloway County Courthouse.

Discovery of wife's tattoo shatters husband's trust

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have had many discussions regarding tattoos. She would say she wanted one; I'd disagree.

Well, just before her birthday she had her best friend, a tattoo artist, give her a small tattoo of a dragonfly with dots representing our four children. I didn't know about it for about six weeks, until I walked up behind her at her computer desk and noticed it on her upper shoulder. Our kids knew and hadn't said anything.

I got really mad and left the house for a while. When I returned and began arguing with her, she would say only that it was her body, and she would do whatever she wanted.

I have gotten over the tattoo part, but I haven't forgotten about not knowing and how I finally found out. I am hurt that she didn't tell me. She doesn't think it's worth apologizing for. It seems like everything she does now is one big secret. Please advise. -- HURT TO THE BONE

DEAR HURT TO THE BONE: Your wife didn't tell you because she wanted to avoid the argument that she knew would follow. Your children didn't say anything because they were protecting their mother. It appears that you and your wife have significant communication problems. Counseling might help, and I recommend it because secrets can cause marriages to crumble.

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young woman, I was a single parent. I did it all -- the cooking, the cleaning and working. My friends would laugh at how often

I'd say, "I need a wife!" I didn't mean it in a sexual way; I simply hated housework and cooking.

When I started dating my husband, my daughter told him, "Mom will never marry you. Men are just more wash and messes." He told her he would do the housework. Stupidly, I believed him.

The economy tanked, I lost my job and I have become a housewife. I feel like I'm serving a life sentence in a prison of my own making. I tried to convince my husband to move so I could find a job and hire a maid. No luck. He decided that since we didn't need as much money, he would work less. Now he works part-time, and I want out. -- LIVING IN HELL

DEAR LIVING IN HELL: Tell your husband that the role he has assigned to you. I'm sure he already knows you're not happy with the situation. If he is unwilling to resume working full-time, then it will be up to you to find some kind of job that will enable you to save enough money to leave.

DEAR ABBY: Election Day will soon be here, when we go to the polls and elect a Democrat or Republican to the White House.

Afterward, why not stop at your local animal shelter and elect a DemoCAT or a RePUblican to YOUR house? No matter whom you choose for the White House, you can't go wrong with a furry friend.

They don't make promises they don't keep. They can't reduce the deficit or improve the economy, but what they can do is give unconditional love. -- INDEPENDENT ANIMAL ADVOCATE

DEAR INDEPENDENT: I agree that pets give unconditional love -- and without "term limits."

Keloids that are surgically removed sometimes returns

DEAR DOCTOR K: I have a keloid on my shoulder that makes me very self-conscious. Are there treatments other than surgery?

DEAR READER: Keloids are raised overgrowths of scar tissue that usually appear at the site of a skin injury. They are harmless and do not become cancerous. But once a keloid develops, it won't go away unless it is removed or treated. Unfortunately, none of the existing treatments give completely satisfying results. What's more, keloids that have been removed or treated often return.

Keloids usually occur where trauma, surgery, blisters, vaccinations, acne or body piercing have injured the skin. Some people are prone to keloid formation and may develop them in several places.

Keloids appear most commonly on the shoulders, upper back and chest. They are shiny, smooth and rounded, and may be pink, purple or brown. Keloids can be doughy or firm and rubbery to the touch. They often feel itchy, tender or uncomfortable. (I've put a photograph of keloids on my website, AskDoctorK.com.)

You'll have the best results if you start treatment soon after the keloid appears. Available treatments include:

Conventional surgery. Keloids return in nearly half of patients when they are removed surgically -- and these keloids may be larger than the original. Combine surgery with other treatments to reduce this possibility. Dressings. Moist wound cov-

erings made of silicone gel sheets may reduce the size of keloids over time. This treatment is safe and painless.

Corticosteroid injections. These can often reduce keloid size and irritation, but the injections are uncomfortable.

Compression. A bandage or tape is used to apply continuous pressure 24 hours a day for six to 12 months. Compression can cause a keloid to shrink.

Cryosurgery. This freezes the keloid with liquid nitrogen, but the treatment can cause skin color to lighten.

Radiation therapy. This is controversial because radiation increases the risk of cancer. Radiation may reduce scar formation if it is used while a surgical wound is healing.

Laser therapy. This is an alternative to conventional surgery. But keloids are just as likely to return after laser therapy as they are after regular surgery.

The two mysteries about keloids are: (1) Why do some people form keloids when their skin is cut, such as during surgery (I'm one of them), whereas other people do not; and (2) what stimulates the cells at the site of injury to grow in excessive numbers?

I'm optimistic there will be future diagnostic tests that can predict whether a person is likely to form a keloid after surgery. I'm also optimistic that we will figure out the chemical signals that encourage the overgrowth of skin cells -- and figure out treatments that neutralize those signals and stop keloids from forming.

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Dr. Komaroff By Dr. Anthony Komaroff

Today in History

By the Associated Press Today is Thursday, Oct. 25, the 299th day of 2012. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 25, 1962, in a dramatic confrontation before the U.N. Security Council, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson II demanded that Soviet Ambassador Valerian Zorin confirm or deny the existence of Soviet-built missile bases in Cuba; when Zorin declined to respond, Stevenson said he was prepared to wait "until hell freezes over" for an answer.

Stevenson then presented photographic evidence of the bases to the Council.

On this date: In 1760, Britain's King George III succeeded his late grandfather, George II.

In 1854, the "Charge of the Light Brigade" took place during the Crimean War as an English brigade of more than 600 men charged the Russian army, suffering heavy losses.

In 1912, Country comedian Minnie Pearl was born Sarah Ophelia Colley in Centerville, Tenn.

In 1957, mob boss Albert Anastasia of "Murder Inc." notoriety was shot to death by masked gunmen in a barber shop inside the Park Sheraton Hotel in New York.

In 1962, American author John Steinbeck was named winner of the Nobel Prize in literature.

In 1971, the U.N. General Assembly voted to admit mainland China and expel Taiwan.

Ten years ago: U.S. Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., was killed in the crash of a private plane in northern Minnesota along with his wife, Sheila and daughter Marcia.

BABY BLUES



BLONDIE



DUSTIN



GARFIELD



PEANUTS



Hints From Heloise



by Heloise

PURSE SAFETY

Dear Heloise: When shopping in the supermarket, I place my bag where the child usually would sit and buckle my purse into the seatbelt straps. This helps secure my purse while shopping. The handles of my purse are enclosed in the buckle, and I can shop freely. -- J.D. in New Jersey

FLUORESCENT RECYCLING

Dear Heloise: What does an individual do with light bulbs once they're changed? I'm talking about the FLUORESCENT ONES of the tubular variety. Although they are energy-efficient and provide plenty of light, they are filled with noxious gas and won't fit in the average trash container. So, what

do we do with them? -- A Reader in Ohio

You should never put fluorescent bulbs in the trash. They contain mercury and need to be disposed of properly, or better yet, recycled. Recycling not only helps the environment by reusing the glass, metal and other materials, it helps reduce the amount of mercury released into it.

Check with hardware stores in your area to see if they have a fluorescent-bulb recycling program. Many do, and will gladly take the old bulbs free of charge.

The Environmental Protection Agency also recommends checking Earth911.com for collection stations or schedules in your area. -- Heloise

CLEANER COMPUTER

Dear Heloise: I have a computer-cleaning hint to share. Recently, the fan on my computer was making a louder-than-normal sound. I checked the back of it and found that the fan area was blocked with dust and pet hair. I used the attachment on my household vacuum to clean it. Now my computer runs much quieter. -- Amy G., Danville, Ky.

An added hint: While you have the vacuum out, run the attachment over the keyboard as well to get dust and crumbs out from between the keys. -- Heloise

STORING BEADS

Dear Heloise: I have enjoyed collecting beads and charms. I mix, match and change out the beads on bracelets and necklaces. The quantity of beads was getting unmanageable. I bought pipe cleaners and bent them in half. I strung beads of similar colors together on a stem, making it easy to store and sort. When I go on trips, I pack three or four different stems of each color to coordinate with the clothes I am taking. -- Susan K., College Park, Md.

APPOINTMENT COURTESY

Dear Heloise: Please remind readers that when it comes to scheduling their next appointment with a provider, they should not keep others waiting at the receptionist desk while their schedule downloads. Be courteous by accepting an appointment card and then entering it later into the selected electronic device. -- A Reader, Hamilton, Ohio

Send a money-saving or time-saving hint to Heloise, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or you can fax it to 1-210-HELOISE or email it to Heloise(at)Heloise.com. I can't answer your letter personally but will use the best hints received in my column.

Crosswords

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

FRIDAY NIGHT

SCOREBOARD

Fulton Co. at Murray High, 7:30 p.m.	Fort Campbell at Hopkinsville, 7 p.m.	Caldwell Co. at Mayfield, 7 p.m.	Ballard Memorial at Webster Co., 7:30 p.m.
Calloway Co. at Trigg Co., 7:30 p.m.	Heath at Lone Oak, 7:30 p.m.	Daviess Co. at Ohio Co., 7 p.m.	Franklin-Simpson at Apollo, 7 p.m.
Marshall Co. at Graves Co. 7 p.m. (tonight)	Crittenden Co. at Madinsonville, 7 p.m.	Fulton City at Reidland, 7:30 p.m.	North Hardin at O'boro Catholic, 7 p.m.

12 • Thursday, October 25, 2012

Murray Ledger & Times

SPORTS

www.murrayledger.com

email: sports@murrayledger.com

CALLOWAY CO. AT TRIGG CO.
FRIDAY ■ 7:30 P.M. ■ PERDUE FIELD

Goal get even

LAWSON, LAKERS HAVE CHANCE TO REACH .500 RECORD, GOAL FOR 2012 SEASON

By JACK KEES
 Assistant Sports Editor

Setting goals is an important part of any industry, but when it comes to coaching football, it can be one of the most important parts of any offseason.

Calloway County first-year head football coach Brad Lawson set a goal in his first summer on the job of improving the Lakers to at least .500, a 5-5 record that would have to include some upsets over better teams.

The Lakers began the season on a high note, with a win over the Class 2A's current fifth-ranked Caldwell County, then were off to a 3-1 start.

The team found some tough times when district play came around, but thanks to the great start, the team will be able to salvage a .500 record if they can pull off a win against 5-4 Trigg County.

The Lakers are coming of a bye week, where Lawson said they worked a lot on offense, as they will be very similar against Trigg County as they will play against Warren East in the first round of the playoffs next week.

"We put our offensive game plan in last week," he said. "We made sure there weren't any glitches, made sure everything worked well, we put a couple new things in, but we really worked on the tempo of our offense. We worked on subbing in and out with different personnel groups."

"We're going to go into this game with a first and second group, and we're going to rotate them in and out. Some of them are going to be freshmen, but I've finally come to the realization that we've got to play more people."

Lawson said the team has spent this week working on defense for the Trigg County game on Friday, which includes using as many players as he can get on the field who are ready for some late-season



RICKY MARTIN / Ledger & Times

Calloway County quarterback Tyler Greer prepares to stiff arm a would-be Madisonville-North Hopkins defender.

playing time. "I feel good about our plan," he said. "We're going to rest some of those defensive linemen. We're going to put some other guys in and do some things differently than we have in the past."

The Lakers will use the same approach on offense that they have used all season, where they will try to stay balanced, unless they fall behind, but Lawson said they have done a decent job of staying

balanced all season. "I think we're pretty balanced, with around 1,600 yards rushing and about 2,000 yards passing, so that's not bad at all," he said. "Offensively, we're not going to change, we're not going to go to the wishbone next week, but we're going to do some different things and try to figure out what we can do."

The bye week allowed Lawson to break down the defense, and really get a

good look at how things are working heading into the playoffs, and while he has seen a vast improvement in the team, there is still plenty of room for improvement.

The Lakers have given up 31.1 points per game, although many of those points have come late in games, once the opposition had exhausted the Lakers defense. The team has made improvements through the season, including holding Lone Oak to 20-7 lead at halftime, holding Owensboro to only 20 points in the game, and holding a 17-14 lead over Madisonville-North Hopkins in the third quarter. The same song and dance happened in all three of those games however: the Lakers couldn't finish, and lost all three.

Lawson said the team is doing different things on defense, but they will still be trying to give players who play both ways a rest during the game.

"My goal is to get them off the field for 20-25 per game, and play half the game in a base defense, then the other half with the 'stack' (second) team," he said. "Have we gotten better on defense? Yes, but are we there? No." It all boils down to blocking and tackling, and I feel that this is a very winnable game for us.

"Trigg County is a good football program, they got beat last week, and they're probably a little bit mad and disappointed in the way they played, but they've got a good quarterback, a good running back and a couple good receivers. On defense, they don't have one star, they just have a bunch of guys that are all pretty good."

The Lakers will have to win this last regular season game on the road Friday night in order to finish with a 5-5 record, and have some momentum going into the playoffs.

Friday Calloway County at Trigg County

When: 7:30 p.m.
 Where: Perdue Field, Cadiz, Ky.
 Radio: WAAJ, 89.7 FM
 2012 Records: Calloway Co. 4-5 (1-3, D1-4A); Trigg Co. 5-4 (2-2 D1-3A)
Keys to the game: The Lakers are looking for this win to finish their season with a .500 record. They will have to do so in a tough environment against a team coming off a close loss in the road. The Wildcats have not played a home game since Oct. 5, and will be celebrating senior night. It will take a hard-fought effort from the Lakers to win this one.

MURRAY STATE BASEBALL 'Breds release '13 baseball schedule

MURRAY STATE WILL HOST 31 HOME GAMES, STARTING FEB. 19

From MSU Athletics

Murray State has home series against Bowling Green, Canisius and Northern Illinois are part of a 31-game home schedule released Wednesday. The Breds will also travel for midweek games at Kentucky, Memphis and Missouri.

"This is an great schedule for the 2013 season," said head coach Rob McDonald. "The OVC is becoming stronger every year, and, as always, our non-conference schedule features many outstanding programs."

The Breds open the 2013 season on the road as they travel to face Central Arkansas in a three-game series on Feb. 15-17. The series marks the second time in as many seasons the teams will play in Conway, Ark.

MSU opens its home season with a pair of home games against Mid-Continent (Feb. 19) and Central Michigan (Feb. 21), before playing their first weekend series at Johnny Reagan Field against Bowling Green (Feb. 22-24).

The Breds hit the road for a midweek game at Kentucky (Feb. 26), before returning to Reagan Field for a three-game series against Canisius (March 1-3) and a midweek game against Southern Illinois (March 5).

Ohio Valley Conference action opens March 8-10 as the Breds travel to face Morehead State. A five-game homestand follows with a pair of midweek games against

■ See 'BREDS, 13A

FULTON CO. AT MURRAY HIGH
FRIDAY ■ 7:30 P.M. ■ TY HOLLAND FIELD

Senior moment

CLASS OF 2012 LOOKS FOR CAREER SWEEP OF FULTON CO.

By JACK KEES
 Assistant Sports Editor

One more game to go, one more chance to fight in front of the home crowd in the regular season, and one more chance to finish off the career sweep of Fulton County. This is what the Murray High class of 2012 will be thinking about when they take the field for senior night festivities against the Pilots, who are coming off their first win of the 2012 season.

The Tigers are also beginning a new winning streak, as

they bunched back last Friday and manhandled Reidland in a 62-0 drubbing where they gave up six yards of total offense.

Murray High offensive and defensive line coach David Bloodworth, or 'Coach B.,' as he is referred to by the players, said the Pilots always have one or two great athletes who can make coaches very uncomfortable going into the game.

"I know that Fulton County over the years has always had a few really good athletes, kids that could play for us," he said. "Every time you play against a Fulton County team, there are always players who you know can play, so we let our kids know that they are athletic, we talk about their athletic ability and that on any given Friday night, you can lose."

Fulton County is a team that would be easy for a top-10 team to overlook, especially after they lost two games to Reidland

early in the season, and with a big playoff matchup looming, however, the Tiger coaching staff will not become the victim of the 'trap game.'

"We're not going to take anyone for granted, we're not going to look over anybody. Here at Murray High, we look at every game as a preparation for the next one, so we're going to play

■ See TIGERS, 13A

Friday Fulton County at Murray High

When: 7:30 p.m.
 Where: Ty Holland Field
 Radio: WNBS, 1340 AM
 2012 Records: Murray High 7-2 (3-1, D1-2A); Fulton Co. 1-7 (1-2 D1-1A)
Keys to the game: The Tigers will need to come out fast and furious like they did a week ago against Reidland to get this game over before it begins. The Tigers will have to play disciplined defense, but by doing so, could manage another shutout. An offensive output like last week's game would beat most teams in the state. Fulton County is giving up 44.25 points per game.



JACK KEES / Ledger & Times

Murray High senior offensive linemen Seth Carter (74), Willie Richardson (57) and Darius Catlett (70), have been part of a stellar group of two-year starting seniors who will celebrate their senior nights Friday at Ty Holland Field

WORLD SERIES GAME 1: GIANTS 8, TIGERS 3

Sandoval's 3 HRs lead Giants

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With three mighty swings, Pablo Sandoval put the San Francisco Giants ahead in this World Series and put himself in a class with Mr. October.

Sandoval hit three home runs and joined Reggie Jackson, Babe Ruth and Albert Pujols as the only sluggers to do it in the Series, and the Giants jolted Justin Verlander and the Detroit Tigers 8-3 on Wednesday night in Game 1.

A rollicking AT&T Park crowd — a sea of black and orange outfits — roared as Sandoval connected in his first three at-bats. Popular in the Bay Area as the Kung Fu Panda for his roly-poly shape, he went 4 for 4 and drove in four runs. A Giant panda for sure.

From start to finish, it was basically a perfect game by the Giants. Coming off a Game 7 win over St. Louis on Monday night, they looked totally fresh.

"We played our last game only two days ago," Sandoval said. "We're still hot. We just came here and played our game."

Verlander, the reigning Cy Young winner so dominant in this postseason, looked uncomfortable from the get-go and constantly pawed at the mound.

As fans filed out singing along with Tony Bennett's standard "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," the final score raised a nagging question for manager Jim Leyland and his favored Tigers: Did too much rest after a playoff sweep of the Yankees mean too much rust?

Tagged by Sandoval for a solo shot in the first inning, Verlander could only mouth "Wow!" when the Giants star launched a two-run drive in the third that set off another blast of fog horns.

Sandoval reprised his power show from this year's All-Star game, when his bases-loaded triple highlighted a five-run first inning against Verlander.

And if there was any doubt that Verlander was shaky, the best sign came in the fourth. That's when pitcher Barry Zito, a career .099 hitter, sliced an RBI single with two outs off the current AL MVP for a 5-0 lead.

The festive crowd stood and applauded when it was announced that Verlander was being pulled for a pinch hitter in the fifth. Sandoval gave them another reason to get up moments later when he hit a solo homer off reliever Al Albuquerque in the fifth, answering the cheers by waving his batting helmet in a curtain call.

The Tigers seemed out of sorts in their first game following a five-day layoff. That was an issue in 2006, too, when Verlander and his teammates had nearly a week off before getting wiped out by the Cardinals.

"I'm one that's been around long enough to know that a lot of things happen in this game. This was a big-hyped game with Justin, probably a lot of pressure on him," Leyland said.

"But I don't think it had anything to do with the pressure. His fastball command was not good. He got out of sync. He got on fast forward. He just did not pitch well tonight. It's that simple," he said.

Pujols homered three times last year, Jackson accomplished the feat in 1977 and Ruth did it in 1926 and again in 1928.

For good measure, Sandoval lined a single his last time up. He donated the bat he used for the first two homers to the Hall of Fame — no need for it anymore, he broke on the backswing of his

second shot.

Sandoval is one of a record nine Venezuelans on the Series rosters, and his power performance attracted attention way beyond the ballpark.

"There goes the third! Pablo makes history," Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez tweeted in Spanish.

Left off the 2010 World Series roster by the champion Giants, Zito shut out the Tigers until Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera hit an RBI single in the sixth. The Giants won for the 14th straight time with Zito starting.

"Just the opportunity alone was mind-blowing. Me and my wife were dancing around when I heard," Zito said of getting the Game 1 start. "And then the boys came out swinging and played great defense."

NL championship series MVP Marco Scutaro hit RBI singles after doubles by Angel Pagan. NL batting champion Buster Posey contributed two hits, left fielder Gregor Blanco made diving catches to rob Cabrera and Prince Fielder, and Tim Lincecum came out of the bullpen to prevent further damage.

Game 2 is Thursday night, with Doug Fister starting for the Tigers against Madison Bumgarner.

The Giants kept getting good bounces, with Pagan hitting a double that hopped off the third-base bag. ALCS MVP Delmon Young, meanwhile, failed to run after a tapper in front of the plate that the Giants turned into a double play.

Pitching in San Francisco for the first time since 2008, Verlander scuffed at the rubber while warming up for the first inning, pulled off his glove after badly overthrowing a curve and

kept taking deep breaths. He hardly resembled the guy who was 3-0 with an 0.74 ERA in three playoff starts this year.

Ever since two poor outings in the 2006 Series against St. Louis — punctuated by two throwing errors — Verlander has worked hard to harness his emotions and 100 mph heat in the early going.

Verlander was trying to settle in when Sandoval tagged him, pouncing on an 0-2 fastball and lining it into the front row over the center-field wall. Quite a start for the team that finished last in the majors in home runs.

Get this: It was the first three-homer game at the stadium originally known as Pac Bell Park since the very first one, when Kevin Elster did it for the Dodgers in 2000. Nope, not even home run king Barry Bonds had done this.

It was certainly a moment of retribution of Sandoval. He was benched during the 2010 World Series, his production and confidence down, his weight up. In the stands on this night, fans wearing furry panda hats celebrated with him.

Verlander got into trouble again the third, and pitching coach Jeff Jones strolled to the mound when the count went to 2-0 on Sandoval. Verlander stared at Jones and shook his head. On the next pitch, Verlander could do little but watch the ball sail into the front row in left.

To some, this looked somewhat similar to the 2010 Series opener. That day, the Giants beat the supposedly unhittable Cliff Lee on their way to a five-game romp over Texas.

This is how bad it got for the Tigers: Former closer Jose Valverde made his first appearance in 11 days. Leyland still isn't sure what he'll get from him.

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KHSAA Prep Football Today	National Football League Oct. 18
Marshall Co. at Graves Co., 7 p.m.	San Francisco 13, Seattle 6
Friday	Oct. 21
Fulton Co. at Murray High, 7:30 p.m.	Minnesota 21, Arizona 14
Calloway Co. at Trigg Co., 7:30 p.m.	Green Bay 30, St. Louis 20
Fort Campbell at Hopkinsville, 7 p.m.	Houston 43, Baltimore 13
Heath at Lone Oak, 7:30 p.m.	N.Y. Giants 27, Washington 23
Crittenden Co. at Madisonville-North Hopkins, 7 p.m.	Dallas 19, Carolina 14
Caldwell Co. at Mayfield, 7 p.m.	New Orleans 35, Tampa Bay 28
Davies Co. at Ohio Co., 7 p.m.	Indianapolis 17, Cleveland 13
Fulton City at Reidland, 7:30 p.m.	Tennessee 35, Buffalo 34
Ballard Memorial at Webster Co., 7:30 p.m.	Oakland 26, Jacksonville 23, OT
Franklin-Simpson at Apollo, 7 p.m.	New England 29, N.Y. Jets 26, OT
North Hardin at Owensboro Catholic, 7 p.m.	Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 17
	Open: Atlanta, Denver, Kansas City, Miami, Philadelphia, San Diego
	Oct. 22
	Chicago 13, Detroit 7
	Today
	Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 8:20 p.m.
	Sunday
	Jacksonville at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
	Indianapolis at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
	Carolina at Chicago, 1 p.m.
	Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
	San Diego at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
	Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
	Seattle at Detroit, 1 p.m.
	Washington at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
	New England vs. St. Louis at London, 1 p.m.
	Oakland at Kansas City, 4:05 p.m.
	N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 4:25 p.m.
	New Orleans at Denver, 8:20 p.m.
	Open: Baltimore, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Houston
	Monday, Oct. 29
	San Francisco at Arizona, 8:30 p.m.

■ 'Breds...

From Page 12A
Northern Illinois (March 12-13), followed by a conference series against UT Martin (March 15-17).

The remainder of March features games at Evansville and SIU Edwardsville, and a three-game home series against two-defending OVC Champion Austin Peay.

The Breds open the month of April on the road in Illinois as they travel to SIU (April 2) and Eastern Illinois (April 5-7). MSU returns home to play eight of their next nine games at Reagan Field. The Breds host Evansville in a midweek game before welcoming Jacksonville State for an OVC series. Following a midweek game at Memphis, the Breds host Mid-Continent and Alabama A&M.

MSU hits the road for a six-game road swing, its longest of the season, at Missouri on April 23. The Breds then travel to Tennessee Tech (April 26-28), before closing out the trip with a midweek series at Arkansas-Pine Bluff.

The Breds close out the regular season with two of the final three OVC series being played at home. MSU will host Southeast Missouri on May 3-5, before traveling to face Belmont (May 10-12) for the first time as conference opponents. The Breds close out the regular season at home against Eastern Kentucky on May 16-18.

The 2012 OVC Tournament will once again be held at Pringles Park in Jackson, Tenn. on May 22-26.

■ Tigers...

From Page 12A
this game and try to improve our game, try to get sharper, and of course, try to win," Bloodworth said. "We've got a playoff game coming up, so we're not going to let anybody take a week off, and if we see any of that creeping into practice, we're going to make sure to stop it."

Bloodworth, talking about something he is more familiar with, said this year's linemen have been great to coach in their second year as starters.

"This bunch that is playing now had a lot of potential last year, and now it has come to fruition in their second full year to play," he said. "The thing about line play, especially on offense, is they are a unit, you have to think about them as a unit, and they get to know each other, they get to know how the guy next to them plays, they learn the calls and the keywords on how to block a particular play, and all of that takes time."

"They have done that now for two years, and with this group in particular, none of them are selfish, they don't care if they get their name in the paper, and that is how we live. We know we don't get much publicity, but the kids are OK with that, they have a workman like attitude and they pick each other up. They don't get to touch

the ball, but they are a special bunch of kids, and a good bunch to coach."

The men in the trenches are a rare breed, they have to be able to work as hard as they can on every snap, as they are either making a hole for a running back, or keeping the quarterback upright, while getting little to no recognition from anyone other than the coaches. The Murray High O-line has been top notch this season, as they have allowed quarterback Dylan Boone to throw for 719 yards and 11 touchdowns, and the stable of Tiger running backs to average 6.1 yards per carry, or 2,101 yards on 347 carries this season with 32 touchdowns.

Bloodworth has been lucky this season that he hasn't had to deal with a lot of injuries, but the team did suffer one big one when defensive end LaBront Scott went down with an Achilles tendon injury two weeks ago against Caldwell County, and the Tigers couldn't get pressure on the quarterback, ultimately losing the game.

"I didn't know him until he got here this year," Bloodworth said, "it's a shame he got injured, I really enjoyed coaching him, and he was receptive to the coaching, he was willing to do the things I was asking him to do. I think he was really starting to understand our system,

and I was just waiting for a breakout game from him."

The Tigers have gone deeper into the playbook this season, as they have developed from a running only team where they are only going to throw the ball if they are trailing, to a team that has the skill at quarterback and receiver to do multiple things on the offensive side. In the Reidland game last week, the Tigers ran an option play to the left, where Boone pitched the ball at the last minute to keep from getting sacked, and turned it into a big gain. The Tigers also ran a play that involved a shovel pass up the middle, which didn't gain many yards, but was a new wrinkle that head coach Steve Duncan could use thanks to the offensive linemen.

Bloodworth said the ability to run plays like those come from the linemen being faster this season.

"We've been very fortunate in the past to have some really massive, mammoth guys," he said. "Well these guys aren't as big as some of the other, but they have a little more speed and mobility, and those types of plays are plays that we thought would fit their strengths."


"The shovel pass was allowed by junior Jacob Baron, as he was able to be the 'puller,' he got out in front and made the hole. These guys are pretty agile

and move pretty well."

With a win over the Pilots, Murray High will have finished the season with a win heading into the playoffs, where they will make an attempt to finish the season later than they did in 2011.


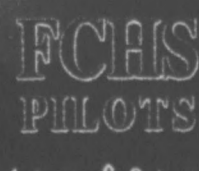
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Murray High Tigers vs. Fulton County

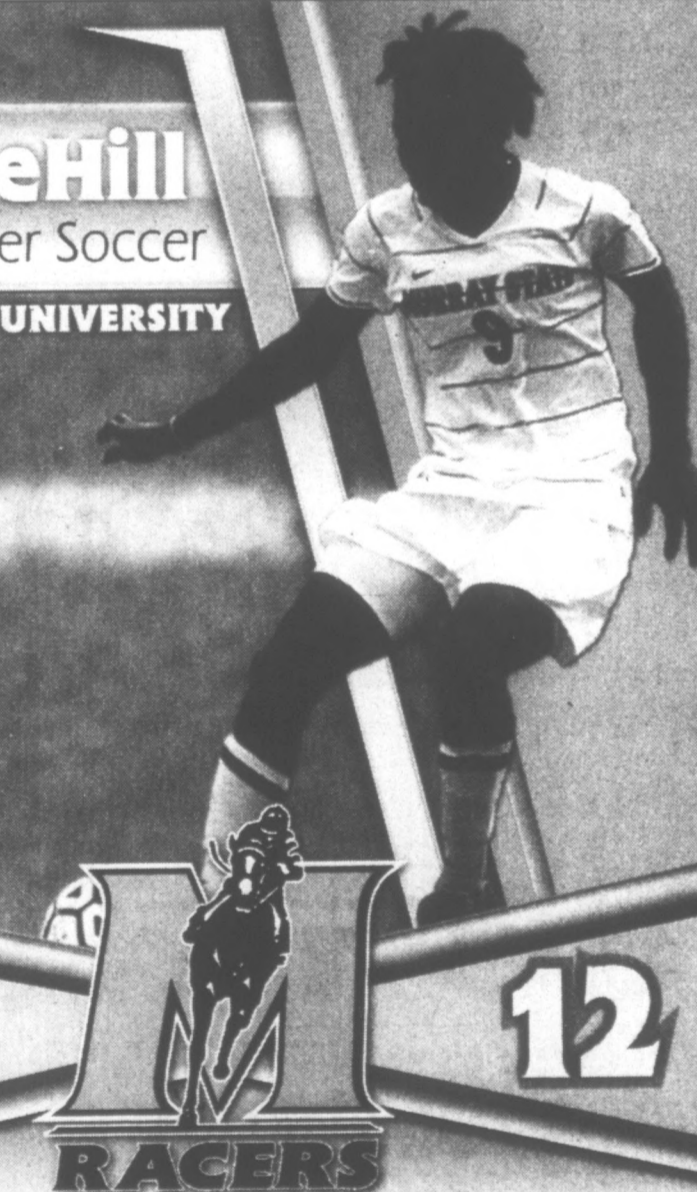



Game Replayed Sat., Oct. 27th & Sun., Oct. 28th at 3 p.m., 6 p.m. & 9 p.m.

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TIGER SENIOR NIGHT 2012: FULTON COUNTY AT MURRAY HIGH

Lee fills void as senior tailback, linebacker

SAYS FELLOW SENIOR DANTE HOWARD AND THE REST OF THE 2012 CLASS WILL TAKE TIGERS FAR

Jaleel Lee has come on strong in 2012 as a running back and linebacker, but he says that without the help of his playing partner, friend and Murray High senior, Dante Howard, he wouldn't be where he is today.

Lee says Howard and the rest of the class of 2012 help the team to get better every day, and the Tiger underclassmen are looking forward to sending them off with a win on their night at Ty Holland Field.

L&T: How have the seniors helped to lead this season on the field?

JL: "When I came in this year, I felt like we were really going to do something. The seniors help us a lot, they encourage us on the field, and they take charge when they need to, and this is our last home game until the playoffs, and every body is getting pumped up because of senior night. Every body is hyped for the game, and senior night because this is it for the seniors. They are really getting emotional and really, ready to play as hard as they can."

L&T: How have you and Dante Howard grown together playing running back and linebacker together this season?

JL: "We started at linebacker together, and this year, playing running back with him, we formed a really good bond. He lives four houses down from me, so over the summer I was at his house everyday, and we used to hang out all the time. It was just built up into a really good friendship, and on the field it is even better because we know how to communicate, and know



Lee

how to tell each other what to do. If one of us forgets a play, we can tell each other what it was, and it is really fun playing with him because he is a really good friend."

L&T: How has the senior-laden offensive line helped you out in gaining 563 rushing yards this season?

JL: "They're a good bunch of guys, especially Darius (Catlett), he is the center, and he keeps everybody on track and Seth (Carter) is right there with him. Dan (Miller) and all the rest of the guys, every play they tell me and Dante, 'whoever gets the ball, which ever side you come, we're going to knock them down and let you do what you've got to do, but if you're out there, and you tell me to block, I'm going to block, just tell me who to hit.' They are just encouraging out there on the field, Darius encourages everybody to keep fighting, no matter what the score is, if we're up or down. Seth fights and hits hard on every play, and Dan hits, boy, they're just a great line, I love being a running back for that line."

L&T: How have you stepped up this year as a junior on this team with the seniors?

JL: This year, I've stepped up a lot, because last year, I was defense, defense, defense. This year they told me I would have to step up on offense and create plays, and when I step on the field, I'm thinking endzone, endzone. When Dante has the ball, I'm thinking about blocking my man and not making any mistakes, not creating penalties or trying to block in the back or anything like that, just keeping my mind right and being ready to play the game."

L&T: How are you looking for the senior night game against



JACK KEES / Ledger & Times

Murray High linebacker Jaleel Lee (12) gets into the backfield to disrupt a Reidland pass attempt during last Friday night's game against the Greyhounds. Lee has starred for head coach Steve Duncan's Tigers this season at running back as well as linebacker, and has been a key cog in yet another successful season at Murray High.

Fulton County and the rest of the season to turn out.

JL: "I'm looking for us to

come out hard, play good football, come out with a win, and just have fun, no regrets, no say-

ing 'if we had done this, we could have done that,' or anything like that. If we don't win

state this year, no regrets, just go out hard and play football."

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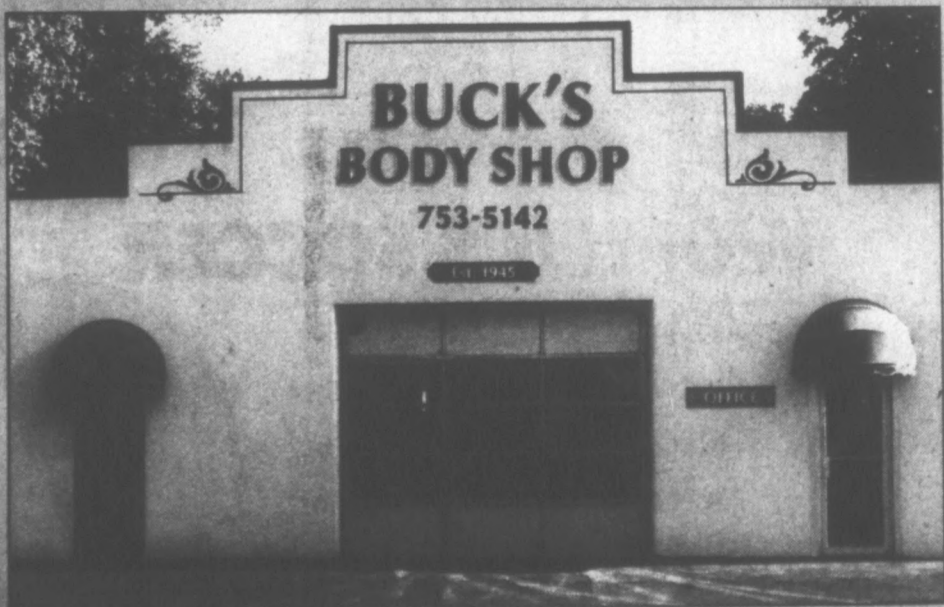
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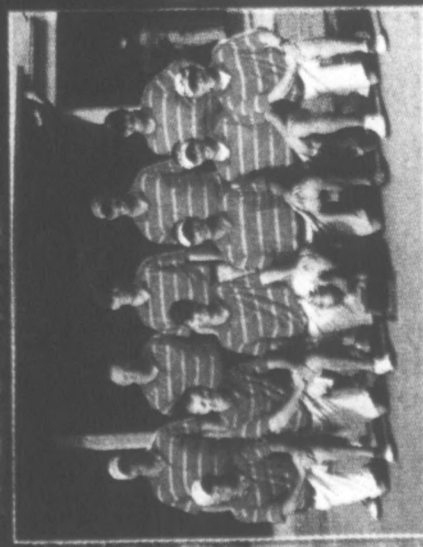
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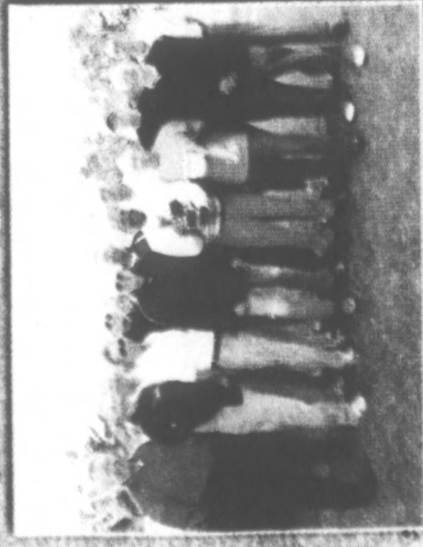
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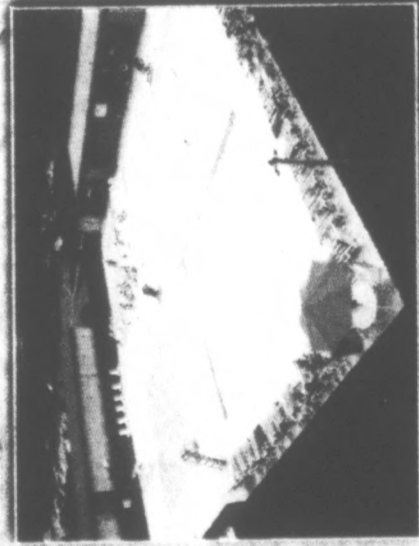


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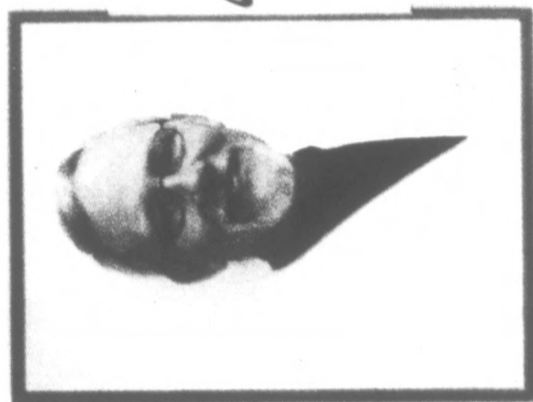


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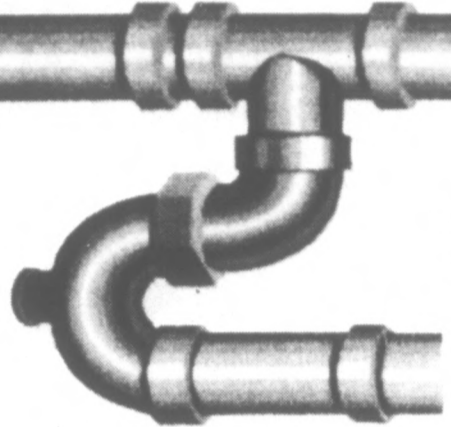



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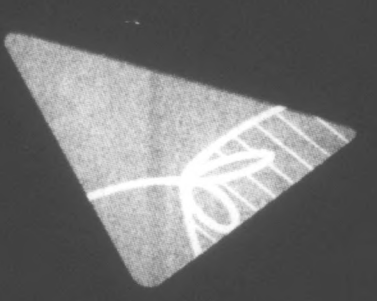
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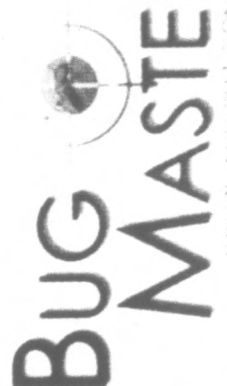

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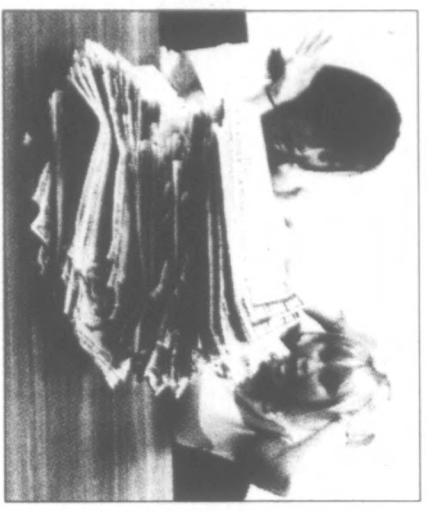
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An 11-Year Tradition of Choosing Murray-Calloway County's Favorite Businesses

Reader's Choice 2012

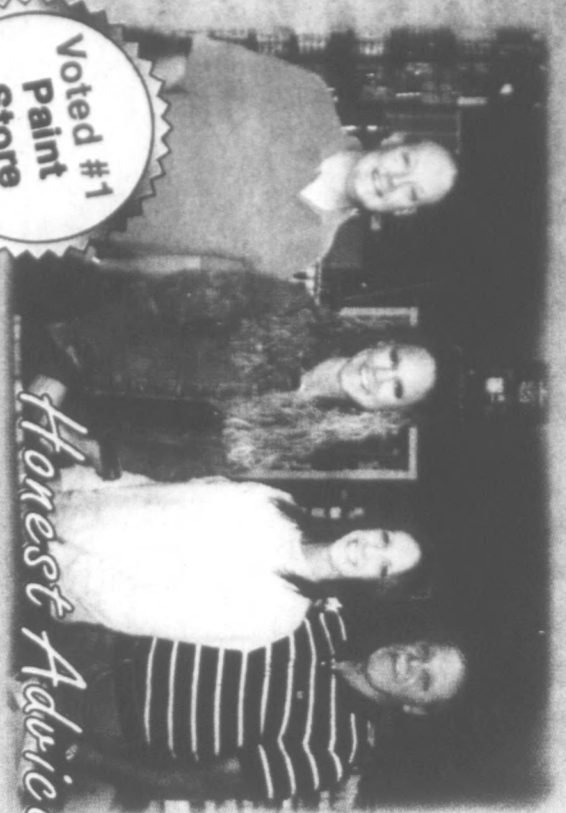


from the...

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

1001 Whitnell Ave. • Murray, KY 42071 • 270-753-1916

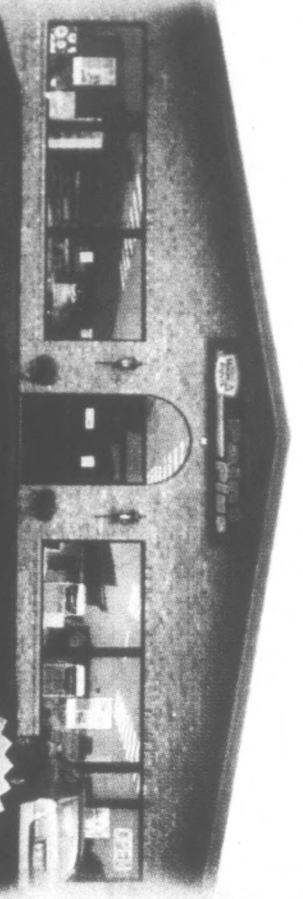
Thank You For Voting Us Favorite Paint & Carpet Store!



Honest Advice, Quality Service

Voted #1 Paint Store 2012

Your Location For... Benjamin Moore and PITTSBURGH PAINTS



Voted #1 Carpet Store 2012

Paint Plus Flooring 1204 Johnson Blvd. • 759-4979

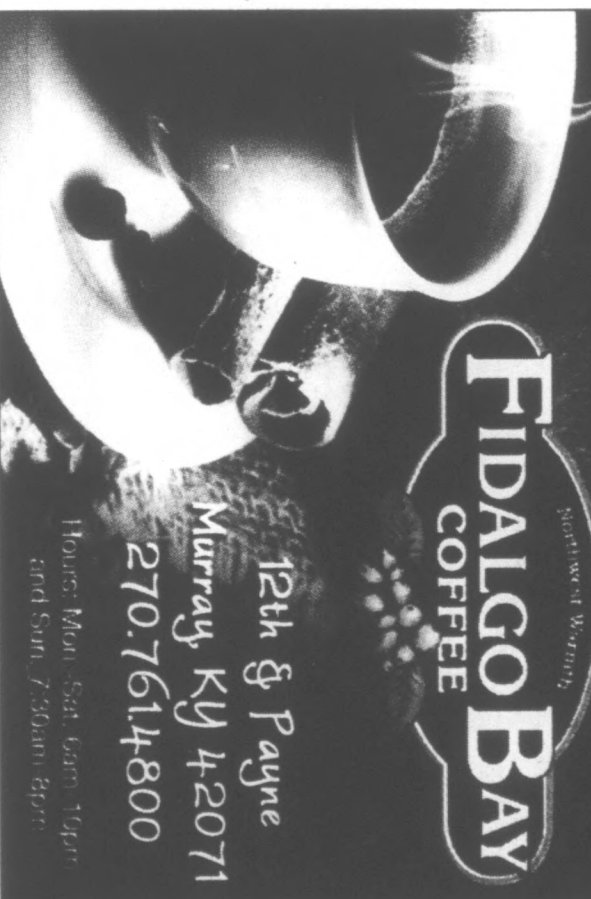
The People Have Voted...

THE BEST COFFEE, for the BEST YOU!

Thank, Murray, for voting us Favorite Neighborhood Coffee Shop!

FIDALGO BAY COFFEE

12th & Payne Murray, KY 42071 270.761.4800



Thank you for "picking" us as Favorite Assisted Living Community... from our patch to yours!

Voted #1 Senior Living Community 2012

Hickory Woods SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

84 Utterback Rd. • Murray, KY • (270) 759-8700 • 1-888-231-5014



The Murray Supply Family wants to say "THANK YOU!" for the opportunity to serve all of our valued customers.

- | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|--|---|--|---|--|--|
| 
Ryan Houston
4 Years | 
Tony Kinsey
29 Years | 
David Norworthy
25 Years | 
Kay Kingins
17 Years | 
Kathy Hanson
13 Years | 
Mike Elkins
11 Years | 
Sherry Post
10 Years | 
Robert Key
9 Years | 
Martha Joiner
8 Years | 
Amy McKeenolds
8 Years | 
Chuck B...
7 Years |
| 
Richard Ward
3 Years | 
Kay Kingins
17 Years | 
Kathy Hanson
13 Years | 
Mike Elkins
11 Years | 
Sherry Post
10 Years | 
Robert Key
9 Years | 
Martha Joiner
8 Years | 
Amy McKeenolds
8 Years | 
Chuck B...
7 Years | 
Dale Barkley
1 Year | 
Kaitlin Jenkins
6 Months |

We're Improving Our Home to Better Improve Yours. (please excuse any mess)

Your Hardware, Electrical & Plumbing Professionals For Over 57 Years!

MURRAY SUPPLY COMPANY

Where Knowledge Is Always In-Stock & Absolutely Free! Inc. 200-206 E. Main • Murray, KY • 270-753-3361 • www.murraysupplyco

Voted #1 Hardware Store 10 Times!

Your Hometown Paving Company Since 1979...
 Thank You for Voting Us #1!



mpi

Murray Paving, Inc.

"Where Quality Doesn't Cost, It Paves!"

For all of your asphalt paving, sealcoating and striping needs.

Prequalified with KDOT & TNDOT • Fully Insured
 Locally Owned & Operated by Ronnie & Shirle Geurin

270-753-0411
 www.murraypaving.com
 1161 St. Rt. 94 East • Murray, KY

A Big Thank You...
 to all our wonderful customers who voted our breakfast Calloway County's Favorite Breakfast.

We appreciate your business & your vote!



Racker Barrel
 Old Country Store
 650 N. 12th St. • Murray • 762-0081

We promise to provide quality service to everyone on an equal basis. 1-800-333-9666 © 2004 CBCCS PROPERTIES, INC.

Thank You Murray!



We love being your Favorite Quick Service Restaurant!

OPEN 24 HOURS
 107 NORTH 12TH ST. • MURRAY




Angels Attic thanks the community for voting us the #1 Thrift Shop in Calloway County.

Many people working together made our mission of supporting the Angels Community Clinic possible. Thank you for your support!



972 Chestnut Street • Murray, KY 42071
(270) 762-0505

THANK YOU from

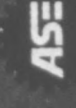



Cunningham AUTO REPAIR

1st Business Since 1962 (Serving You for 50 Years)

Your Total Car Care Business!

We install quality Jasper Engines & Transmissions
 We do routine maintenance on all vehicles

Voted #1 Auto Repair 2012

VOTED FAVORITE AUTO REPAIR IN CALLOWAY COUNTY 10 YEARS IN A ROW!

W.A. Cunningham, Larry Cunningham, Randy Cunningham and Ricky Cunningham

619 S. 4th St. • 753-6831

THANK YOU FOR VOTING US



Gold Rush Jewelers

FAVORITE JEWELRY STORE OF MURRAY/CALLOWAY CO.

OLYMPIC PLAZA • NEXT TO LOS PORTALES
 506 NORTH 12TH STREET • MURRAY, KY 42071

753-1968 • WWW.GOLDRUSHMURRAY.COM

Thank you for voting for us... We Appreciate Your Business!

Thank You

Calloway County for Voting us your favorite Chiropractor

ETHERTON Chiropractic

Dr. V. Wade Etherton Dr. B. Dobry Etherton

1411 Main Street • 759-1234

Voted Best Pizza in Murray 9 of the last 11 years!

Voted #1 Favorite Pizza 2012

The support of our customers really does mean the world to us.

Thanks Again, Matt B & Staff

Thank You

Calloway County for Voting us your favorite Chiropractor

ETHERTON Chiropractic

Dr. V. Wade Etherton Dr. B. Dobry Etherton

Thank you for 11 award-winning years in a row! We are grateful for your support.

Sincerely, Daniel Yang & Staff

Grill & Buffet

Endless Buffet, Soups, Fresh Fruit, Salad Bar, Appetizers, Desserts & Ice Cream

WE ARE SMOKE FREE!

Next to Lowe's • 759-4653
www.augustmoonmurray.com

Book Your Holiday Parties NOW!

Voted #1 Asian Restaurant 2012

Thank You For Voting Us Your Favorite!

Rolling Hills Nursery & Gifts

Keeping Murray Beautiful For Over 20 Years!

Voted #1 Landscaping 2012

HWY. 641 N. • MURRAY

753-1725 • 1-800-472-8852

Celebrating 30 Years Of Service To You.

THANK YOU

for voting us Murray's favorite clothing store!

Voted #1 Clothing Store 2012

jcp

720 N. 12th St. • Murray • Chestnut Hills Shopping Center

Thank You, Murray!

6 Years in a Row

MURRAY ELECTRIC SYSTEM

2012 Favorite Cable Provider

RENFROE'S HIH BURGER

Thank you to all our customers for making us the best 5 years in a row!

We appreciate your business!

Voted #1 Home Cooking 2012

Voted #1 Place To Get Coffee 2012

413 S. 4th St., Murray • 753-1155

THANK YOU

Murray and Calloway County for Voting Us Favorite Car Wash & Detail 2 Years in a Row!

FINISH LINE CARWASH & DETAIL

5 CAR WASH

Check Out Our Website for Valuable Coupons!

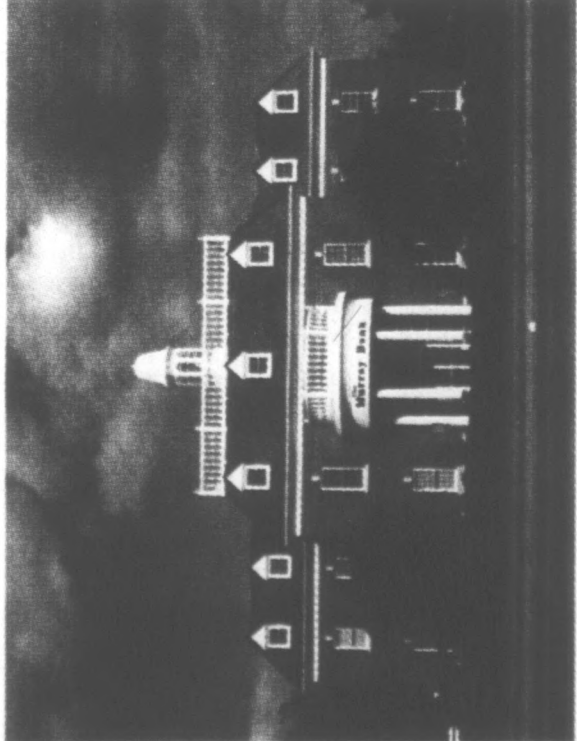
And Detailing

Exterior Car Wash 3-5 Minutes
Full Service Car Wash 12-18 Minutes
Express Detailing 20-30 Minutes
Full Service Detailing By Appointment 1-5 Hours

"A Clean Car is a Happy Car"


270-761-9911

Thank You
Murray and
Calloway County...



for voting
The Murray Bank
your Favorite Bank
ELEVEN years in a row!

We are proud to be
your only hometown bank.



The Murray Bank
How Banking Should Be

405 South 12th Street &
700 North 12th Street
270-753-5626
www.themurraybank.com
Member FDIC

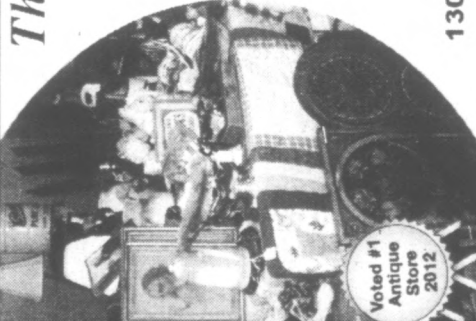
Thanks to All Our Members for Voting Us
Favorite Fitness Center Two Years in a Row!



FAMILY FITNESS CENTER
808 Chestnut Street
(270) 761-3737



Thank you Calloway County
for Voting us
#1 Antique Store!



New Ownership & Management
Cary & Julia Brandon

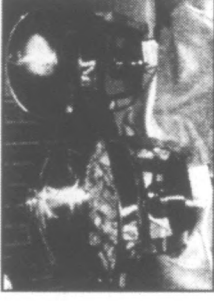


Trends and Treasures

Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Thru. Dec. 22)
Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

1306 S. 12th St. • Murray • (270) 761-6255
(Across from Dwan Taylor's)

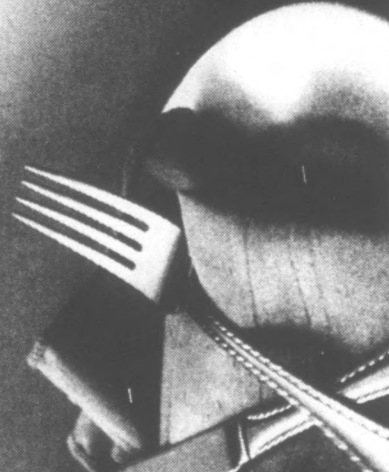


MURRAY
STATE UNIVERSITY
Catering

A Cut Above the Rest...
Voted #1 Catering Service

THANK YOU
Murray-Calloway County!



Make Your Special!

THANK YOU to ALL of Our Customers,
Friends & Family for Making Us #1!

Burl's WRECKER SERVICE



Serving You Since 1952

24 Hour Service • Auto Unlock
Local & Long Distance Towing • Rollback Service
Kentucky State Police Approved

276 Flint Rd. • Murray • 270-759-2295



Thanks for voting us your
Favorite
Heating & Cooling Service!

D & M



HEATING and COOLING

P.O. Box 1597 • Murray, KY 42071

270-759-0929

For All Your Heating & Cooling Needs
Darren Parker - 293-7227 or
Mike Garrison - 293-6958

24 HOUR SERVICE AVAILABLE

Lic #MCM452

You have given us a reason to celebrate once again!

Voted #1 Mexican Restaurant
11 Years in a Row!




Thank you for
supporting us for
the past 16 years!

**We are now
SMOKE FREE!!**



LOS PORTALES
OLYMPIC PLAZA • MURRAY, KY
767-0315

ALLEN H. MOFFITT, D.M.D., M.S.D.
Diplomate, American Board of Orthodontics
 I truly appreciate the vote of confidence from those who recognized me in the Murray Ledger & Times survey. It has been a privilege to serve the community of Murray-Calloway County and have the opportunity to help my patients achieve healthy and beautiful smiles.
 Thank you for the honor!



THANK YOU
 for voting us Calloway County's Favorite Pharmacy.
 We appreciate your trust!
 -The CVS Staff

CVS/pharmacy
 Expect something extra.

Our office would like to thank you for selecting us as
Calloway County's Favorite Attorney for 2012



W. C. CHIPP, ADVANCE
 ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW

291 Main Street • P.O. Box 1419
 Murray, Kentucky 42071
(270) 753-1292

Thank You
 to all our friends and customers and to those who voted us #1

FRAME VILLAGE
 106 S. 5th St. • Murray • 270-759-9853



University Barber Shop
 "A Murray Tradition"

Thank You
 to all our friends and clients for making us #1.

Cindy, Sharon & Josh

804 Coldwater Road • 753-1953





Thank You
 for voting us FAVORITE INSURANCE AGENCY
 and for placing your trust in us!





State Farm
 Chad Cochran


1712 State Route 121 North, Suite A • North Pointe Office Park
270-761-LIFE (5433)
 www.chadcochran.com



THANK YOU
 For Voting Us Favorite Dessert & Favorite Lunch Spot!



H.R.H. DUMPLIN'S
 305 S. 12th St. • Murray • 753-9000
 Open Monday thru Saturday 10am-5pm



Thanks
 for voting us Favorite BBQ Restaurant


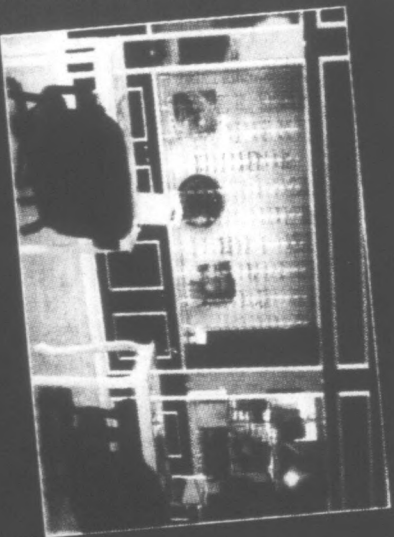



for the 11th year in a row!




BBQ BOBBS
 Barbeque Restaurant

Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. • 806 Chestnut St. • Murray • 767-0054

Thank you for voting Dr. Douglas Payne the 2012 Favorite Optometrist!

EYES & EYEWEAR
 VOTING FAVORITE OPTOMETRIST

(In the Olympic Plaza Shopping Center)
 506 N. 12th Street, Suite G
 Murray, KY 42071