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Election 2012



People watch early election results displayed on a utility lift suspended from the front of the GE Building at Rockefeller Center New York, Tuesday, Nov. 6. xAP Photo

It's a 50-50 nation - give or take

By **CALVIN WOODWARD**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The election laid bare a dual — and dueling — nation, politically speaking, jaggedly split down the middle on the presidency and torn over much else. It seems you can please only half of the people nearly all of the time.

Americans retained the fractious balance of power in re-electing President Barack Obama, a Republican House and a Democratic Senate, altogether serving as guarantors of the gridlock that voters

say they despise. Slender percentages separated winner and loser from battleground to battleground, and people in exit polls said yea and nay in roughly equal measure to some of the big issues of the day.

Democracy doesn't care if you win big, only that you win. Tuesday was a day of decision as firmly as if Obama had run away with the race. Democrats are ebullient and, after a campaign notable for its raw smackdowns, words of conciliation are coming from leaders on both sides, starting with the plea from defeated Republican rival Mitt Romney that his

crestfallen supporters pray for the president.

But after the most ideologically polarized election in years, Obama's assertion Wednesday morning that America is "more than a collection of red states and blue states" was more of an aspiration than a snapshot of where the country stands.

"It's going to take a while for this thing to heal," said Ron Bella, 59, a Cincinnati lawyer who lives in Alexandria, Ky. He is relieved Obama won, but some of his co-

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Investigation into Tuesday fire unlikely at this time

By **JOHN WRIGHT**
Staff Writer

The Kentucky State Fire Marshal's Office will probably not investigate a house fire that injured a man early Tuesday morning east of Murray.

Calloway County Fire-Rescue Chief Tommy Morgan said Wednesday that he talked with an investigator for the Fire Marshal's Office late Tuesday, and he said the investigator told him that, because the lone victim of the blaze, Tony Hughes, was able to talk about the events that led to his injuries, an investigation probably is not necessary at this time.

"He told an officer of mine that he thinks it had to do with something related to a heater inside the house," Morgan said. "When I told the investigator about that, he told me that probably was enough to determine that it wasn't something other than an accident."

"He (Hughes) was the only person inside at the time. If there had been others, then that probably would've warranted some kind of investigation. With one person who was able to say something, it's pretty clear what happened," Morgan said.

Hughes escaped his single-story structure after the fire started at about 2 a.m. Tuesday. Morgan said he was told that a person living in a camper on the property took Hughes, 57, to Murray-

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Number of alcohol licenses now in double digits

By **HAWKINS TEAGUE**
Staff Writer

The number of licenses to sell beer in Murray is now in the double digits after all three Pocket's convenience stores have been granted local licenses.

The Pocket's at 620 South Fourth St. was approved to sell beer and malt beverages on Monday, and the City of Murray's Alcoholic Beverage Control administrator, Sgt. Kendra Clere, granted licenses to the other two Pocket's locations Wednesday afternoon. Those locations are at 1201 Chestnut St. and 1000 Chestnut St.

With those businesses cleared to sell, the number of stores able to sell packaged beer and malt beverages in Murray is now 10. The others include the Fivestar at 1600 KY 121 North Bypass, the Foodmart at 636 South Fourth St., the BP at 1417 West Main St., Huck's at 411 South 12th St., Rite Aid Pharmacy at 1200 Main St., the Fivestar Food Mart at 801 Coldwater Road and

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WEATHER

TODAY	TOMORROW
50s	60s
30s	40s

Daily Forecast

The National Weather Service

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 58. Calm wind.

Thursday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 37. Calm wind becoming south southeast around 5 mph after

midnight.

Friday: Sunny, with a high near 65. South wind 5 to 9 mph.

Friday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 46. South wind around 8 mph.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 69. South wind 7 to 11 mph.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 51. South wind around 9 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 71. South wind 10 to 16 mph, with gusts as high as 23 mph.

Sunday Night: A slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 53. South wind 11 to 15 mph, with gusts as high as 21 mph.

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'Roots 3' concert to feature variety of music



Photo provided

Ranger Doug, pictured, fronts the Grammy-winning cowboy band Riders in the Sky and is a Grand Ole Opry member, logging 1,000 Opry dates, 300 TV and 200 radio shows, and 30 albums. He hosts "Ranger Doug's Classic Cowboy Corral" on Sirius/XM Radio and will perform at the "Roots 3" concert Tuesday with accompanist Andy Reiss.

Grand Ole Opry star Ranger Doug slated to appear

By **HAWKINS TEAGUE**
Staff Writer

For the third year, the Murray State University Department of History will bring a variety of roots music to students, faculty and the community at large.

The concert, known as "Roots 3," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium at the Wrather West Kentucky Museum. It is the brainchild of its organizer, Ted Franklin Belue, senior lecturer of history, and Dr. Terry Strieter, history department chairman. Strieter said Belue is an accomplished musician and the two of them were discussing the possibility several years ago of Belue teaching a special topics course on roots music. The course ended up being very popular with students and later became a regular course and part of the regular curriculum.

Strieter said that since the course proved to be so popular, he and Belue

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Doran remembered for leadership

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

H. Glenn Doran is being remembered as someone who proved humility and a low-key approach to his work can lead to tremendous success.

A giant in the Murray and Calloway County community, Doran died Monday at the age of 86. His funeral is set for 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church in Murray.

"At least when I was with him, he was a man of few words, but when he spoke, you listened because what he said always was going to be of good advice," said Harry Lee Waterfield II Wednesday from Frankfort, where he runs the Investors Heritage insurance firm that his father, former Kentucky Lt. Gov. and Murray native Harry Lee Waterfield, formed several years ago, using much of that advice from Doran along the way.

"I've known him since I was young (growing up in Hickman County), and he and my dad always were close. He was a really big help to me with the business after my father died. I had a chance to see him and his wife (Anne) back in September

and we spent a whole day on the big farm they have in Tennessee. His son (Harold) had told me he wasn't doing well so I felt I needed to do that.

"I'm glad I did."

Doran's fingerprints are on many projects of which he was part, including U.S. 641 and several of the buildings at Murray State University. There is also a road named after his family on the city's west side that transverses the MSU Pullen Farm and Murray High School, reinforcing his agriculture and education interests.

Most of these accomplishments came during the 1950s-'70s when Doran Murray Chamber of Commerce president, was a founder of the Murray-Calloway Industrial Authority (forerunner to the present-day Murray-Calloway County Economic Development Corporation) and was the longest-serving member in the history of the Murray Rotary Club, where he received the prestigious Paul Harris Fellow honor.

He also has the distinction of being the only person appointed by three different Kentucky governors to the Murray State University Board of Regents.

"When he was appointed in 1957, he was only 30 years old or so (after becoming the youngest bank CEO in Kentucky at just 22), so he was also one of the youngest regents we've had, which says a lot for how he was thought of. It was also in that stretch (particularly '57 to '63) where many of the projects and buildings you see still today on the campus came into being," said Bob Jackson, former state senator, now serving as MSU's associate vice president for Institutional Advancement, remembering times he had working with Doran. "He was pretty much business all of the time, even when relaxed, he was always thinking. 'How can I improve my community, my region and this university?'"

"In any conversation you had with him, he also would ask you, 'What are we doing to make this happen.' It made you think to yourself, 'How can I give back in this same manner?' H. Glenn Doran planted a lot of

seeds here and they did bear fruit and I think they're going to continue bearing fruit for many years to come."

That was especially true with Murray's economic development, where Doran had a hand in bringing such entities as the Briggs & Stratton and what is now Dean Foods facilities to the town.

"Mr. Doran has been an integral part of every progressive economic development project that has come to Murray in the past 60 years. I doubt anyone in the future will ever again be able to make such immense contributions," said longtime Murray attorney Sid Easley, who had the experience of working under Doran during his college years at MSU in the '50s. Easley will give Doran's eulogy Friday.

"I've got a lot of material I'm including in that. Mark Manning (current president and CEO of the economic development corporation) told me, 'While others were sitting around thinking about (Murray's economy), Glenn Doran was already doing it.' He's right."

"But the one that sums it up is from Pete Waldrop. He told me, 'He was smart.' That's it right there."



Doran

Murray State graduate publishes mother's book

By PAIGE GRAVES
Staff Writer

Freeda Simmons-McMillan died in a car accident on her way home from her shift as a nurse at Vanderbilt Hospital. This tragedy ended her time with her family, her career and her hope to publish a book. However, her daughter took up the task and two years later has made her mother's dreams come true.

Galileo Simmons graduated from Murray State in May 2012 and has since become a nurse herself. During her time at the university she ran track just like her mother. Simmons said there is a family tradition at Murray State, as her brother Picasso has played basketball for the Racers, and he was on his way to the NCAA Tournament when they heard the news about their mother.

"She was drawing images and writing for her book," Simmons said. "She had told me if anything ever happened to her that I should take care of it."

The book, called "Black and White in a Multi-Colored America," is available in limited release as an e-book and is volume one of three. It is available online at Amazon.com, Barnes and Noble, and WestBow Press. It is set to be in stores in December or January according to Simmons.

"When I was 14, my mom prayed and said 'You'll publish a lot in your lifetime. You won't write it, you'll publish it.' It was just like she knew, and now I'm 23 and I publishing her book."

Simmons said she had the support of her family, stating it would have been really hard to do a book without that family support.



Simmons

"They were active consultants and helped with final decisions, but we all knew I was supposed to be the one to finish this," she said.

Simmons said she had been working on the book and putting it together one piece at a time since Macmillan was 23. At the time of her death, she was 50.

"She worked on it for nearly half of her life," Simmons said. "The stories are super important and the images are all symbolic. Her higher purpose was to bring people together. She dispels rumors and stereotypes and gives information in her book people might be unaware of. The book educates with true life experiences."

Like her mother, Simmons has ties to Vanderbilt as a nurse, and said she sees her mother's art in the halls of Vanderbilt. McMillan also did a magazine cover for the Emergency Nurse's Association magazine in 2004. Though her family has gone through the unimaginable, there is good coming from the project McMillan started so long ago, Galileo Simmons says.

"It was extremely stressful because I had to learn how to miss her and grieve while also doing nursing school," Simmons said. "But I made this promise to her."

Volume two of the book is set to be released sometime around Martin Luther King Day according to Simmons.

'Roots 3' concert...

From Front

thought it would be great to put on a concert that would be very fun and entertaining in addition to being educational. The show was very well-attended last year, with the auditorium filled to capacity, and Strieter said that if it continues to grow in popularity, it might eventually have to be moved to a larger venue.

Belue said the doors would open at 7 p.m. and he suggested getting there early in order to park nearby and get good seats. He said he was grateful to the museum's manager, Kate Reeves, for allowing them to use the space and thankful for sponsors such as MSU's Department of Music, the Office of Student Affairs and the Residential Colleges. The university's public radio station, WKMS, is recording the concert for a future broadcast, and the Office of Institutional Advancement is also videotaping the performances in high definition for a possible public television airing.

The concert will highlight Kentucky's wealth of music traditions, including bluegrass, blues, folk, the Scots-Irish sounds of 18th century Appalachia and more. The show will last about two hours and features a great cast of Grammy nominees and winners, including The McKendrees, Fidula and Ranger Doug Green and Andy Reiss.

The McKendrees are a bluegrass band from Benton and specialize in tight harmonies and precise instrumentals. Fidula is an acoustic string quartet led by Jim Wood, a five-time Tennessee Fiddle Champion. Ranger Doug fronts the Grammy-winning cowboy band Riders in the Sky and is a Grand Ole Opry member. His accompanist, Andy Reiss, is a first-call Nashville session lead guitarist and has recorded with thousands of artists, including Reba McEntire and Vince Gill.

Belue said he was excited about the artist line-up and for the entertainment and educational opportunities it would present for the public.

"It's unique in the aspect that it's not just a musical show," Belue said. "I mean, obviously it is, it has that element of performance and ensemble performance and singing and playing, but when I first approached these (artists), I let them know that this is put on by the Department of History and that we want them in a real low-key way to be offering historical insights about the different songs that they do and maybe something about the roots of the music that they're performing."

"I try to get people that have specific genres so we don't make it too diverse so that we can talk specifically about — like in Ranger Doug's case — cowboy music and swing and even certain guitar players and certain playing styles and how this fits in a bigger way into the bigger picture of American music. America's just got a tremendous musical heritage that is unique in the world, and so much of our music is part of other music. So I talked to the artists ahead of time, and they'll help put this in context of whatever genre they're representing, when their type of music began and who the important artists are."

"But on the other hand, we try not to overdo that. We don't want history professors up there thinning out the crowd," Belue added, laughing.

Obituaries

Ruby Buchanan

Mrs. Ruby Buchanan, 91, of Murray, Ky. died Wednesday, November 07, 2012 at her home.



Buchanan

Mrs. Buchanan was born July 31, 1921 in Calloway County to the late Coleman and Ida Vaughn Darnell. She was a homemaker, and a member of the Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

An addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Buchanan, one son, Coleman V. Buchanan, two sisters, Pearl Edwards, and Ophie Lee, three brothers, Homer, Willie, and Claude Darnell.

Survivors include four nephews, Ray Newsome of Paris, Tenn., Danny Edwards, Bill Edwards and Glenn Edwards all of Murray; three nieces, Darlene Hodge of Benton, Ark., Carolyn Foy, and Christine Lee both of Murray.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, 2012 at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Bro. Gary Vacca will officiate, and burial will follow in the Sinking Springs Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012 at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may go to the Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Attn. Don Wells, 510 Richardson St., Murray, KY 42071.

Online condolences can be left at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com.

It's a 50-50 nation...

From Front

workers are in a "sour mood" about it.

"They feel like the vast majority of the country wanted Romney, and the East and the West coasts wanted Obama," he said. "I'm not sure exactly why that is, but there just seems to be such hatred for Obama out there."

Compromise was a popular notion in the hours after Obama's victory and an unavoidable one, given the reality of divided government. But the familiar contours of partisan Washington were also in evidence, especially the notion that compromise means you do things my way.

As Democratic Rep. Steve Israel of New York put it, "If you refuse to compromise, we are going to beat you." Israel, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, said the election showed "if you are an extremist tea party Republican, you are going to lose."

Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said pointedly that Republicans will meet Obama halfway "to the extent he wants to move to the political center" and propose solutions "that actually have a chance of passing."

In New York's bustling Times Square, hope, skepticism and the usual polarities were all to be found when people talked about the president. "He may

not have done a great job in my mind but I kinda trust him," said Jerry Shul. "I have faith he will get with the Republicans and get something done."

A less-flattering George Dallemard called this "a moment of truth" for the country. "I guess we have to wish for the best now, but I still think he is socialism."

In Miami, Karen Fitzgerald, 55, wore a black dress and said she was in mourning over Romney's defeat.

"It's an upsetting day," she said. But she took some comfort from her Democratic friends on Facebook, who have stopped chiding the other side in their posts. "Now they're all saying we need to work together and be united," she said. "Maybe we can."

In Springfield, Ohio, an "elated" Frank Hocker, 67, hoped Republicans would get the message to get out of Obama's way. "There was a backlash," he said. "For this obstructionist House and those tea party people, I hope they learned their lesson. I hope they learned their lesson: Don't stop the progress of this country."

In Chicago, Obama supporter Scherita Parrish, 56, predicted the president will reach out to Republicans but may not get much back.

"But the people have spoken," she said. "They need to lick their wounds, get on with it and start working with the president."

Fire investigation...

From Front

Calloway County Hospital in a private vehicle before the first of nine CCFR units arrived.

MCCH Ambulance Service Director Marty Barnett said a unit from that service then transferred Hughes to Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn. at about 3:30 a.m.

Hughes was still listed in critical condition in the Vanderbilt burn unit late Wednesday.

Alcohol licenses...

From Front

Max Fuel Express at 2185 U.S. 641 North.

When applying to sell alcoholic beverages, a business must turn in its application to the city, and the application is then sent

to the Kentucky Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control. After the state ABC approves a license, it must then be approved by the local ABC administrator, and the business must pay its local license fee.

Town Crier

• New Covenant Christian Academy will hold their Fall Open House Thursday, Nov. 8 from 9-11 a.m. Guests are welcome to tour classrooms, view curriculum, and meet faculty. For

additional information, please contact the school office at (270) 437-3170 or visit their website at www.nccak.org NCCA is located at 218 College Street Hardin, KY 42048.

Veterans Parade Sunday, Nov. 11 in Murray

A Veteran's Day Parade will be held Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. The following streets will be closed: 5th St. between Poplar and Main; Main St. between 5th and 10th; 10th St. between Main and Chestnut.

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Obituaries

Clara E. Lee

Clara E. (Darnell) Lee, 74, of Murray, Ky., died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012, at her home.



Lee

Born Tuesday, March 1, 1938, in Calloway County. She was retired as a supervisor from Fisher-Price Toys and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Murray.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William Obed Darnell and Bessie Nix (Holland) Darnell; and three brothers, Wayne Darnell, James Lee Darnell and William Raymond Darnell.

She is survived by her husband of 52 years, Paul Jerry Lee, of Murray, to whom she was married July 2, 1960; one daughter, Angie Lee-Morris and husband, Ken, of Murray; and one grandson, Adario Mercadante, of Murray.

A private family graveside service will be held at the Murray City Cemetery, with the Rev. Bob Saywell officiating. A Celebration of Life Service will be held at a later date for all family and friends.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Murray-Calloway County Hospice, the Murray Animal Shelter, or the First United Methodist Church of Murray. Arrangements are being handled by Collier Funeral Home in Benton.

Ruby Buchanan

Ruby Buchanan, 91, of Murray, Ky., died Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2012, at her home. Arrangements are incomplete at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Martha Nelle Scruggs

Martha Nelle Scruggs, 88, of Murray, Ky., died Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012, at Spring Creek Health Care in Murray.

Mrs. Scruggs was a member of the Hazel United Methodist Church. She was retired from West Kentucky Rural Electric.

She was born in Hazel Aug. 17, 1924.

In addition to her parents, Charlie and Bessie Charlton Myers, she was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Chesley Scruggs; one daughter-in-law, Judy Scruggs; and four sisters, Marelle Treas, Ruth Hill, Robbie St John and Alice Miller.

She is survived by her daughter, Toni Jones and husband, J.W., of Hazel; one son, Tim Scruggs, of Hazel; four grandchildren, Johnna Nance and husband, Bo, of Hazel, Valerie Clark and husband, Darren, of Hazel, Jeanne Hilbrecht and husband, Tim, of Murray and Julie Philippi and husband, Jimmy, of Nashville, Tenn.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, 2012, in the chapel of the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Dan Leslie and the Rev. Jim Stahl will officiate with burial to follow in the South Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5-9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, 2012, at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Hazel United Methodist Church, 213 Gilbert Street, Hazel, KY 42049. Online condolences may be made at www.thejchchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Mary Frances Thompson

Funeral services for Mary Frances Thompson, 75, of Murray, Ky., will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012, at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. John Dale will officiate and burial will follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Visitation was Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2012, at the funeral home.



Thompson

Mrs. Thompson died Monday, Nov. 5, 2012, at her home. She was born July 28, 1937, in Calloway County. She was retired from Peoples First National Bank and was a member of the Glendale Road Church of Christ.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Marvin and Elta Lassiter Winchester; her first husband, Hugh Wayne McManus; second husband, Loyd "Buck" Thompson; one son, Bruce Wayne McManus; and two brothers, Tommy and Jackie Winchester. She is survived by one son, Kevin Lee McManus and wife, Kimberly, of Murray; one sister, Virginia Ann Henson, of Jackson, Tenn.; one brother, James Mack Winchester, of Gilbertville; two sister-in-laws, Frances Kelso and Glendora Thompson, both of Murray; one grandchild, Laurel Doughty and husband, Tony, of Murray; three stepgrandchildren, Alvin Armstrong Jr., Amanda Armstrong and Stanley Armstrong, all of Murray; four stepgreat-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Murray-Calloway County Hospital Hospice House building fund, 803 Poplar Street, Murray, KY 42071 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, P.O. Box 1000, Memphis, TN 38101.

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

James L. Blaylock

James L. Blaylock, 78, of Eddyville, Ky., died at 3:20 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5, 2012, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mr. Blaylock was born Aug. 25, 1934, in Clark County, Wis. He was a retired carpenter.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles Forrest and Cora Eldora Blaylock; two sisters, Ilene Bell and Gladys Blaylock; and one brother, Don Blaylock.

He is survived by his wife, Martha E. Erickson Blaylock, to whom he married Oct. 24, 1960; one daughter, Pam Mayes, of Central City; one son, Bryan L. Blaylock, of Eddyville; three sisters, Flo Buckler, of Russellville, Irene Bruns, of Delta, Iowa and Jan Gray, of South Jordan, Utah; and one brother, Jack Blaylock, of Cresco, Iowa.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Online condolences can be left at www.yorkfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home.

Joe Pat James

Funeral services for Joe Pat James, 85, of Murray, Ky., will be held Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012, at 11 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Murray with the Rev. Jim Stahl officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery. Visitation was held Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2012 at the First United Methodist Church.



James

Mr. James died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2012, at his home.



He was born May 3, 1927, in Kirksey. He graduated from Kirksey High School and Murray State University, where he received a bachelor of science in agriculture. He served his country during W.W.II with the U.S. Army Signal Corp in Vienna, Austria from 1945-47. He retired from Equifax in 1989. He was a member of the Murray Lions Club where he served as President, Zone Chairman, Deputy District Governor, District Governor and was named a Melvin Jones Fellow for his dedication to humanitarian services. In addition, he was named a Lions "Knight Of The Blind" for his work with the Kentucky Lions Eye Foundation. In 2008, he was inducted into the Kentucky Lions Hall Of Fame.

He had a daily radio program on WNBS. He was a member of the Kirksey United Methodist Church and regularly attended services at First United Methodist Church in Murray.

In addition to his parents, Aubrey and Daisy James, he was preceded in death by his wife of 58 years, Lola James, who died Sept. 15, 2007; one sister, Alesie Paschall; and one brother, Cordis James.

He is survived by one son, Ross James, of The Colony, Texas; two granddaughters, Devon James and Dakota James, of Trophy Club, Texas; one sister, Lorraine Miles, of Midland, Texas; one nephew, three nieces and several great-nieces and nephews.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Murray-Calloway Endowment for Healthcare, Att. Residential Hospice House, 803 Poplar Street, Murray, KY 42071; First United Methodist Church, 503 Maple Street, Murray, KY 42071; Kirksey United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 8, Kirksey, KY 42054; or Murray State University Agriculture Alumni Scholarship Fund, 200 Heritage Hall, Murray, KY 42071 (checks made payable to the Murray State University Foundation).

Online condolences can be made at www.thejchchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

H. Glenn Doran

Funeral services for H. Glenn Doran, 87, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, 2012, at First United Methodist Church, Murray. Dr. Larry Daniel, the Rev. Trisha Trull and Sid Easley will officiate. Burial will follow in Murray City Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012, at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home, and after 12 p.m. Friday at the church.



Doran



Mr. Doran died Monday, Nov. 5, 2012, at 8:25 a.m. He was born May 22, 1925, in Murray, to A.F. "Bub" and Faith Doran. He graduated from Murray Training School and Tulane University, where he was also commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Navy. In 1947, he received an MBA degree from Ohio State University. He was the youngest bank CEO in the state of Kentucky when at the age of 22 he assumed the Presidency of Peoples Bank of Murray. During this time, he also became involved in the ownership and management of Dees Bank of Hazel, First Liberty Bank of Calvert City, Bank of Lyon County and Bank of Livingston County. He also served as president of the Murray Chamber of Commerce and The Rotary Club. He was the longest serving member of The Murray Rotary Club, and a recipient of its Paul Harris Award. He was appointed to the Murray State University Board of Regents by three different Governors and served a total of 12 years, also serving as its chairman. In addition, he served on the State Council of Higher Education and the State School Board. He was the chairman of the Investment Committee of the Murray State University Foundation for many years. He was awarded an Honorary Doctorate degree by Murray State University in 1996.

He is survived by his wife of 65 years, Anne Franklin Doran, of Cottage Grove, Tenn.; three daughters, Pat Weatherly and husband, James, of Murray, Glenda Sohigian, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Mary Atkins and husband, Rick, of Cottage Grove, Tenn.; two sons, Harold G. Doran, Jr. and wife, Kelly and Frank Doran and wife, Susan, all of Murray; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Serving as active pallbearers will be Sid Easley, Harry Lee Waterfield II, Bob Jackson, Bobby Martin, Melvin Henley, Billy Smith, Charles Allen and David Reed. Honorary pallbearers will be Dr. Conrad Jones, Lynwood Morris and the Murray Rotary Club. Music will be played by Joan Bowker.

Online condolences can be left at www.yorkfuneralhome.com. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Anne and Glenn Doran Endowment at the Murray State Foundation, 100 Nash House, Murray, KY 42071 or the Diabetes Research Institute Foundation, 200 South Park Road, Suite 100, Hollywood, FL 33021. Arrangements are being handled by Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home.

Raymond J. Jerge

Raymond J. Jerge, 82, of Whitewater, Wis., passed away Tuesday Nov. 6, 2012m at his home at Fairhaven in Whitewater, Wis., where he resided for the past 10 months.



Jerge



Mr. Jerge was born in Buffalo, N.Y., the son of Raymond and Gertrude (Muth) Jerge. Mr. Jerge attended Bennett High School in Buffalo, N.Y. where he was active on the cross country team and graduated from San Diego High School in 1948. He graduated from college from the State University of New York at Alfred with a degree in engineering technology and was retired from Unocal 76 as a senior sales executive. Mr. Jerge served in the U.S. Army from 1948-52 during the Korean conflict and was stationed in Germany.

On Jan. 17, 1959, he married Betty O'Grady. The couple was very active members of St. Leo's Church in Murray and St. Henry's Church in Aurora for the past 13 years. Mr. Jerge was active in the Knights of Columbus and was a Meals on Wheels volunteer and also drove school bus for the School of Hope in his retirement and was a volunteer at the Rehabilitation Center in St. Clairsville, Ohio. They were past members of 32 years at St. Mary's Catholic Church, St. Clairsville, Ohio, where they were both Eucharistic Ministers and took communion to the local nursing home for 18 years. They both were active members of the Home and School Association at St. Mary's Grade School in Ohio where Raymond served as president while also serving with the Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, Betty Jerge, of Whitewater, Wis.; son Martin Jerge and wife, Cindy, of Munster, Ind.; Daughter: Mary Reid and husband, Tim, of Janesville, Wis.; grandchildren, Michael Scott, Katherine and Eric Jerge and Molly, Ellen, Andrew and Lauren Reid.

Mr. Jerge was preceded in death by his parents; and a sister Virginia Waddey.

He will be remembered as someone of strong faith who prayed his rosary everyday. He was dedicated to his wife, children and grandchildren. He was committed to his family, church, community and country and was very proud of his service to his country. He told his children to sail as far as the wind will carry you and was delighted in being involved with his grandchildren's activities.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, 2012, at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Whitewater, Wis., with Father Steven Forrest celebrating. Burial will be in the Calvary Cemetery, Whitewater, Wis. Friends may call after 10 a.m. Monday Nov. 12, 2012, at the church until the time of the Mass.

The family would like to thank Dr. Sean Kelly, Jan and Primary Care in Murray and Connie and the Adult Day Center, Murray, for the care they provided for Raymond.

Those planning an expression of sympathy may wish to consider a memorial to St. Henry's Catholic Church, 16097 US Hwy. 68E Hardin, KY 42048. The Nitardy Funeral Home, Whitewater, Wis., is assisting the family. www.nitardyfuneralhome.com.

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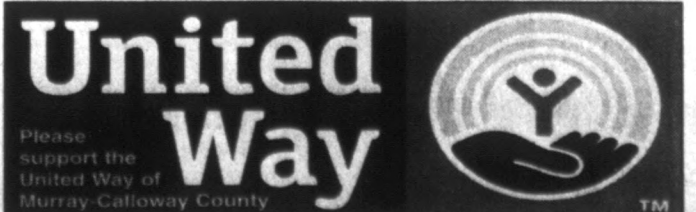
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Obama wins, but Washington unchanged

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

By BEN FELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama's victory means that everything he campaigned upon is alive and about to drive the political conversation with his adversaries. Every legacy of his first term is safe and enshrined in history.

Yet big honeymoons don't come twice and Republicans won't swoon. If Obama cannot end gridlock, his second term will be reduced to veto threats, empty promises, end runs around Congress and legacy-sealing forays into foreign lands.

Obama will push for higher taxes on the wealthy as a way to shrinking a choking debt and to steer money toward the programs he wants. He will try to land a massive financial deficit-cutting deal with Congress in the coming months and then move on to an immigration overhaul, tax reform and other bipartisan dreams.

He will not have to worry that his health care law will be repealed, or that his Wall Street reforms will be gutted, or that his name will be consigned to the list of one-term presidents who got fired before they could finish. Voters stuck with him because they trusted him more to solve the struggles of their lifetime.

America may not be filled with hope anymore, but it told Mitt Romney to keep his change. And voters sure didn't shake up the rest of Washington, either.

They put back all the political players who have made the capital dysfunctional to the point of nearly sending the United States of America into default.

"Progress will come in fits and starts," the president cautioned in his victory speech. "The recognition that we have common hopes and dreams won't end all the gridlock ... or substitute for the painstaking work of building consensus. But that common bond is where we must begin."

The president likely will be dealing again with a Republican-run House, whose leader, Speaker John Boehner, declared on election night that his party has orders from voters, too: no higher taxes.

Obama will still have his firewall in the Senate, with Democrats likely to hang onto their narrow majority. But they don't have enough to keep Republicans from bottling up any major legislation with delaying tactics.

So the burden falls on the president to find compromise,

not just demand it from the other side.

He won the electoral vote comfortably, but the popular vote showed the nation he leads — split right in half.

Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell welcomed Obama with both arms folded.

"The voters have not endorsed the failures or excesses of the president's first term," McConnell said. "They have simply given him more time to finish the job they asked him to do together" with a balanced Congress.

The vanquished Republican, Romney, tried to set the tone on the way off the stage.

"At a time like this, we can't risk partisan bickering," Romney said after a campaign filled with it. "Our leaders have to reach across the aisle to do the people's work."

For now, Obama can revel in knowing what he pulled off.

Obama won despite an economy that sucked away much of the nation's spirit. He won with the highest unemployment rate for any incumbent since the Great Depression. He won even though voters said they thought Romney would be the better choice to end stalemate in Washington.

He won even though a huge majority of voters said they were not better off than they were four years ago — a huge test of survival for a president.

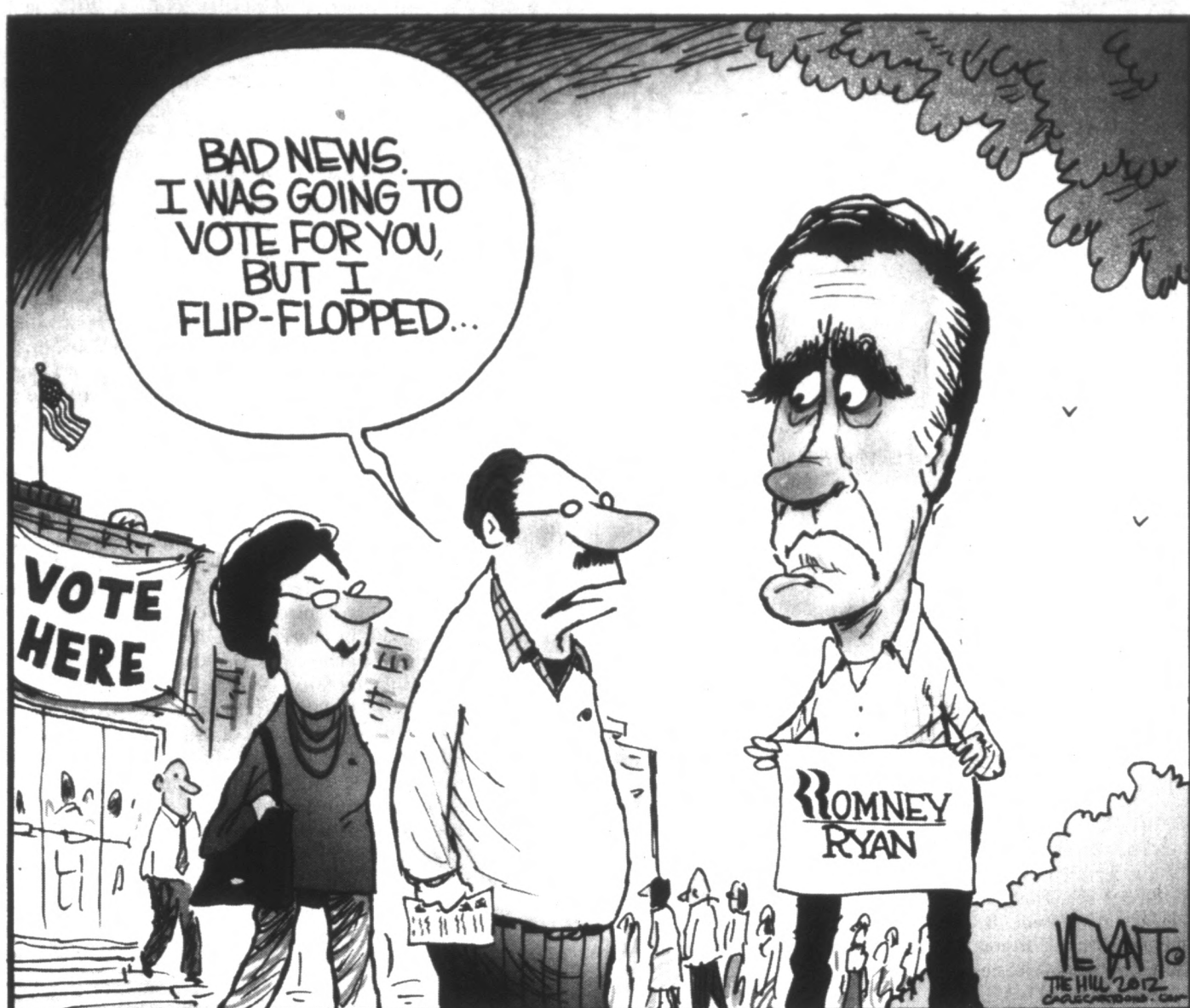
The reason is that voters wanted the president they knew. They believed convincingly that Obama, not Romney, understood their woes of college costs and insurance bills and sleepless nights. Exit polls shows that voters thought far more of them viewed Obama as the voice of the poor and the middle class, and Romney the guy tilting toward the rich.

The suspense was over early because Obama won all over the battleground map, and most crucially in Ohio. That's where he rode his bailout support for the auto industry to a victory that crushed Romney's chances.

The voice of the voter came through from 42-year-old Bernadette Hatcher in Indianapolis, who voted after finishing an overnight shift at a warehouse.

"It's all about what he's doing," she said. "No one can correct everything in four years. Especially the economy."

Editor's note: Ben Feller has covered the presidencies of Barack Obama and George W. Bush. Follow him on Twitter at www.twitter.com/benfellerdc.



Inspired teachers in a perfect storm

Teaching middle school is not for the faint of heart. Even among devoted educators, the "tween" age group invites hyperbole. They have been described as a hurricane of hormones, the Bermuda Triangle of education. According to Diane Ross, a veteran of 17 years teaching middle school and 13 more leading education courses in Ohio, "If you are the warm, nurturing, motherly, grandmotherly type, you are made for early childhood education. If you love math or science or English, then you are the high school type. If you love bungee jumping, then you are the middle school type."

Despite the negative hype, Calloway County Middle School teachers Christi Walker and Ashley Underhill are eloquent in their praise of students. With a total of 31 years at CCMS under their belts, they are true professionals who have chosen to devote their careers to teaching middle school, and they navigate the ups and downs of adolescent behavior with wisdom, grace and good humor.

Mrs. Walker enjoys this age group better than all others. "Elementary kids are cute and sweet," she says, adding that the little ones are "always wip-

ing their noses on you." High school students, on the other hand, can be complacent. "Middle school is fun," she insists. "Some days they like you and some days they don't."

Mrs. Underhill finds middle school appealing because the students are still at a formative stage, even though they are not likely to think of themselves that way. "I compare them to Play-Doh," Ashley admits. "There's still some time to mold them. Teachers can still have an impact at this stage."

Both Christi and Ashley teach reading and writing, which have been divided into separate classes in language arts this year. Mrs. Underhill especially likes teaching writing because students' progress can be measured. "Writing is an ongoing process," she declares. Her approach is to keep track of her students' strengths and weaknesses while also incorporating peer evaluation and feedback. As a result, students develop skills and confidence that help them improve their writing.

Both women confess to a love of literature, with Christi expressing a preference for poetry. "I wrote poetry books as a child," she says.

She strives to pass her passion on to her students. Currently, they are reading one of her favorites, "Children of the Dust" by Karen Hesse. Christi loves the novel because it tells its story about the Dust Bowl in poetic form. "I end up loving all the books," she admits with a sheepish smile, confessing that she sometimes reads the most inspiring passages aloud to her husband.

Students in both Christi's and Ashley's classes seem to enjoy hearing about their teachers' experiences when they were in middle school. Mrs. Underhill's kids are aware that she waged a successful battle against anorexia at that age. In addition, when she started hanging around with a group of girls who had a negative influence, her loving mother and father guided her to a better path. Ashley is grateful to this

day. "If I hadn't had such good, involved parents," she asserts, "I could have been in trouble."

Christi's students try to get her talking about how she and her husband met when they were in eighth grade. The kids never tire of hearing about how the two dated in high school and ended up getting married a week after high school graduation. "We only broke up once freshman year," Christi recalls. When asked if she remembers the reason for the rift, "It was his fault," she quips.

Because neither one takes herself too seriously, Christi Walker and Ashley Underhill know how to weather the storm and calm the choppy waters of adolescence. Buoyed by their knowledge and professionalism, the kids of Calloway Middle are fortunate to have such competent and committed teachers at the helm.

For more information on the challenges associated with middle school, read an online article by Peter Meyer, at <http://educationnext.org/the-middle-school-mess/>.

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Main Street
By Constance Alexander
Ledger & Times Columnist

Premonitions

I remember only isolated scenes from my childhood in Arlington, Kentucky and Jefferson City, Tennessee. My father, who was already a pharmacist in Arlington, was called to the ministry in the late 1950s. Before going to the seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, he decided that he needed some Bible classes. Why he chose Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tennessee, I do not know. Perhaps there was some connection between his pastor in Arlington and a faculty member at Carson-Newman. Perhaps it was the draw of the beautiful mountains of east Tennessee. For whatever reason, he sold his drugstore in Arlington in 1959, and we packed up our belongings to move from far western Kentucky to far east Tennessee.

I was just four years old, so I don't remember much about that year in Jefferson City; only snapshots of memories remain. I remember that my father worked for a kindly man, Mr. Tallent, at his drugstore in the evenings, to pay for his Carson-Newman tuition and to put food on our table. I remember that Dad took my

mother, brother, and me to visit a hermit, a real hermit, who lived all alone in a cave on the side of a mountain. We talked with the man at the entrance to his cave. I don't think I am making that up.

I remember something else. One morning, I painted in water colors on the front porch of our rental house. The brick house sat on a hill and there was a long, steep set of concrete steps that led from the front yard to the street below. I rinsed out my watercolor brush in a Gerber's baby food jar. When the water in the jar got too murky, I decided that I needed to pour out the dirty water and refresh it with clean water. I walked from the porch to the head of the steps to pour the old water down the hill. That's when it happened.

I had an unmistakable premonition that I would take one more step to pour out the water and that I would lose my balance and fall down the steps. I waited but a moment, and then I took one more step, lost my balance, and fell down the steps, still holding tightly onto the baby food jar. To break my fall, I reached out

with the hand holding the jar. The jar hit a concrete step, shattered in my hand, and cut my right index finger.

Today, I think about that fall when I look at the scar that I still have on my index finger. And I think about the premonition that I experienced before the fall.

There has only been one other time in my life when I have had a similar premonition. I was a 12-year-old boy in 1968, and one evening in April, I sat with my parents in our living room on Leiper Street in Dixon, Kentucky, watching the evening news.

During one segment of the news program, they showed a portion of a speech delivered by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The speech was "I've Been to the Mountaintop." I sat transfixed. I was just learning about

the struggle for civil rights and King's words mesmerized me. There he was, speaking in the open air, no protection from white bigots. Horrified, I remember realizing that Dr. King could be shot. I turned to my father and said, "Dr. King could be shot. There is no protection."

This was the second time that my premonition came true. The next evening, on April 4, 1968, Dr. King was gunned down on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel in Memphis. Now, I still shudder when I hear and see excerpts from his inspirational speeches, especially "I've Been to the Mountaintop" and "I Have a Dream."

Two premonitions. At the top of a hill in east Tennessee in 1959 and "on the mountaintop" with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Dixon, Kentucky in 1968. And I carry the scars of both of these premonitions to the present day.

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Home and Away
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DATEBOOK

Doggie Day Spa to be held Saturday



Datebook
Jessica Morris,
Community
editor

The final Doggie Day Spa of the fall semester, hosted by the Humane Society of Calloway County and Murray State University's Animal Health Technology/Pre-veterinary Club, will be held Saturday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Carmen Pavilion. The Humane Society will microchip dogs, make custom pet ID tags and photograph pets and add them to their free Lost Pet Photo Registry. For a small fee, MSU students will bathe a dog, clean ears and trim nails, or provide "the works," bath, ear cleaning and nail trim. Collars, leashes and harnesses, as well as homemade dog treats and Christmas stocking stuffers will also be available for purchase. For more information call 759-1884.

Community breakfast set

Kirksey United Methodist Church, 3691 Hwy. 299, Kirksey, will host their monthly community breakfast Saturday, Nov. 10, from 8-10 a.m. This is a free country style breakfast. All are welcome. Donations will benefit area food pantries.

DAR to meet at Alumni Center

The Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Saturday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m. at the Sid Easley Alumni Center. Special guests will be Margaret Crawford, a chapter member who recently celebrated her 90th birthday; Betty Brockway, who will speak on recycling within the home; Linda G. Scott, the driving force in registering the Murray Woman's Clubhouse on the Historic Preservation List; and a veteran of the USA Armed Forces. Hostesses for the meeting will be Kate Reeves and Emily Gaddie.

Holly Bear Bazaar set

The ladies at First Presbyterian Church, Murray, will hold their annual Holly Berry Bazaar and Bake Sale Saturday, Nov. 10, from 8-11:30 a.m. Food, including rolls, cookies, sweet breads, cakes, pies as well as other specialty items will be available for purchase. Breakfast items will be available in the Tea Room. A silent auction will also be held. For more information call Kathie Fleming at (270) 489-2641 or the church at 753-6460. The public is invited to attend.

Holiday Bazaar set for Saturday

The Calloway County High School cheerleaders will hold a Holiday Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 10, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. There will be items from Pampered Chef, JamBerry Nails, Tastefully Simply and more. The public is invited to attend.

Show to be held Nov. 10-11

Murray State University's Department of Music will present Mozart's The Magic Flute for young audiences, Nov. 10-11, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Performing Arts Hall, located on the second floor of Old Fine Arts Building. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under and a \$15 maximum family deal with children.

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."

Community lunch to be held Saturday

St. John's Missionary Ministry's "Food for the Soul" and "Bread for Life" Community Fellowship will sponsor a community lunch on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, Murray. This lunch is for anyone who needs nourishment for the body or soul. Donations will be accepted. For more information contact Sherece Cole at 978-7919 or Clara Bushrod at 227-4463. The public is invited.

Glorybound entertainment to meet

Glorybound Christian Entertainment Ministry will meet Friday, Nov. 9, from 7-9 p.m. at Goshen United Methodist Church Family Fellowship Center, Stella. Featured will be Eddie Boone and the group, For Him. The public is invited. For more information call Renee Taylor at 753-8124 or Pat Leah at 761-2666.

Harvest Celebration breakfast set

Puryear Baptist Church, 10060 Hwy. 641 North in Puryear, Tenn., will host the second annual Harvest Celebration breakfast, honoring area farmers from Calloway and Henry counties, at 7:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, in the family life center. The celebration will include a free breakfast honoring area farmers, a memorial tribute to this lives of this years honorees, Calvin Paschall and J.B. Orr, and a service expressing thanks for the harvest with Bro. Tim Palmer speaking. To attend, RSVP to (731) 247-3782.

Calloway LEPC to meet

The Calloway County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) will meet Thursday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Murray-Calloway Transit Authority. The LEPC meeting will be followed by a meeting of the Disaster and Emergency Services Organization. For more information call Emergency Management Director Bill Call at 293-0068.

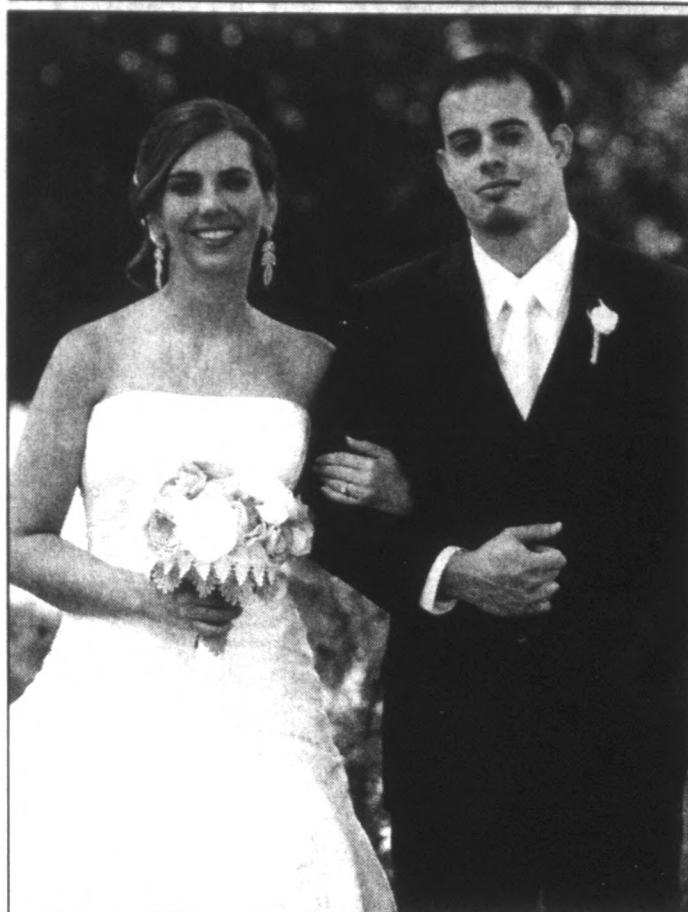
Bank of Cadiz Travel Club

The Bank of Cadiz Travel Club will take a day trip to Franklin, Tenn., Tuesday, Dec. 4, for a self-guided tour at Cheekwood Art & Gardens, lunch at Meré Bulles in Brentwood and shopping in historic downtown Franklin. The deadline to register is Friday, Nov. 9. For more information stop by the Murray office, located at 630 North 12th St., Murray, or contact Jennifer Eidson at 759-4802.

Tiger Night to be held

The Murray High School Backboard Club will host Tiger Night Saturday, Nov. 10, from 5-8 p.m. Introductions will be made of all basketball players from kindergarten to varsity, swim team, archery team as well as cheer and dance teams, who will perform. A silent auction will also be held. Tickets are \$5 each and include dinner. To purchase Tiger Treats-Volume 2 cookbooks, contact Monica Evans at MHS at 753-5202. The public is invited to attend.

Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cottrell

Aimee Tibbatts and Richard C. Cottrell were married Sunday, Sept. 23, 2012, at the Anchorage Presbyterian Church, Louisville.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Judy Tibbatts, of Richland, Wash. The groom is the son of June Cottrell, of Murray and the late Richard L. Cottrell.

The Rev. Mike Chipman, of Murray, performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride's attendants were Janice Klein, of Livonia, Mich., and Bernadette Cuevas, of Mexico City, Mexico. The groom's attendants were Micah Sugg, of Murray and Daniel Skinner, of Louisville.

A reception followed at the Sawyer-Hayes Community Center, Louisville.

The bride is an engineer at Ford Motor Company in Louisville. She graduated with a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Washington and master's certificate in automotive styling from Coventry University, England.

The groom is in Information Technology at Kentucky Farm Bureau in Louisville. He graduated from Murray State University with a BSB in Computer Information Systems and from Southern Seminary with a master's degree in Theological studies.

After a honeymoon in the Dominican Republic, the couple is residing in Louisville.

A reception honoring the new couple will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, 2012, from 2-4 p.m. at First Baptist Church, Murray. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Veterans' Day events slated for weekend

Special to the Ledger

American Legion Post 73 of Murray will sponsor two events to honor veterans during the course of Veterans' Day weekend, according to Commander Cecil Cowser.

"The first event will be conducted from 6-9 p.m. Saturday evening, Nov. 10," Cowser said. "This first event will be a hors d'oeuvres and cake reception that will honor the oldest and youngest member of each branch of the military present at the event."

All veterans are invited to attend and the oldest and youngest member present from each military service will be provided a memento.

Sunday, Nov. 11, Post 73 will sponsor a Veterans' Day spaghetti dinner and ceremony to honor all veterans. Recognition of the Calloway County "Veteran of the Year" will take place after the meal and comments by a guest speaker.

"We will have a dinner and ceremony between 1-4 p.m. on this date because Nov. 11, is the actual anniversary of Veterans' Day," Cowser said. "We have scheduled our ceremony and the dinner so there is no conflict with morning and evening church services and we hope that veterans will attend to honor their fellow veterans and themselves."

There is no charge for any of the events and both will be held at the American Legion Post 73 Veterans' Hall, located at 310 Bee Creek Drive off of North Fourth St., Murray. For more information call 752-3333.

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Mr. and Mrs. Austin D. Mohler

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The bride is the daughter of Joe and Rhonda Tracy. The groom is the son of Kenneth and Melinda Mohler.

For the wedding, the bride chose summer colors of sunbeam yellow and watermelon pink.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a strapless satin mermaid style, fit and flare white gown with silver embellishments on the bodice, a pleated bubble hem and chapel length train. She also wore a silver teardrop necklace and matching earrings. She carried a bouquet of yellow gerbera daisies.

As matron of honor, the bride chose her sister, Heather Moderow. Maid of honor was Sarah Jones, friend of the bride. Bridesmaid was Kathryn Tracy, sister-in-law of the bride. The attendants all wore tea-length yellow chiffon dresses and carried bouquets of pink gerbera daisies.

Flower girl was Miss Camilla Harlan Moderow, niece of the bride. Camilla wore a white satin bubble dress and carried a white satin basket filled with pink flower petals.

Serving as ring bearer was Master Bryce Herrold, cousin of the groom. Bryce wore a black tuxedo and carried a small satin pillow.

The groom wore a black pinstriped tuxedo, white vest and a small pink gerbera daisy boutonniere. As best men, the groom chose Thomas Wilson, friend of the groom and Kameron Mohler, brother of the groom. Groomsman was Ethan Hall, friend of the groom. The groom's attendants all wore black tuxedos, yellow vests and small yellow gerbera daisies as boutonnieres.

A dinner reception was served immediately after the ceremony in the commons area of the church. Tables were overlaid with watermelon pink satin. The wedding cake was adorned with pink polka dots and yellow ribbon frosting.

After spending their honeymoon in Jamaica, the new bride and groom are now residing in Murray, working and continuing their college education. Mr. Mohler works at Briggs and Stratton. Mrs. Mohler works at Rotech Health Care.

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The Department of Music at Murray State University will present an adaptation of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," which is specifically geared toward young audiences, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, and Sunday, Nov. 11.

"People of all ages will enjoy this production," said the show's director, Dr. Christopher Mitchell, associate professor of music. "We

are performing an adaptation that was created by Nashville Opera for their educational outreach program, so it is family-friendly and very entertaining."

At 50 minutes long, "The Magic Flute" is an opera that can hold anyone's attention. There are even some opportunities for young audience members to participate during the performance.

The story follows young Prince Tamino's quest to rescue

the fair princess, Pamina, the daughter of the Queen of the Night, who has been kidnapped by the high priest, Sarastro. Along the way, he is helped by the Queen's three ladies-in-waiting and her birdcatcher, Papageno. The themes of honesty, faithfulness and bravery are highlighted throughout this delightful, fantastical tale.

The show is double-cast and features MSU vocal music students in all of the roles, which include: Aaron Jones and Daniel Milam (Tamino), Grace Lauzon (Pamina/1st Lady), Michael Martin and Lane Northcutt (Papageno/Sarastro), Paige Middleton and Gabrielle Wibbenmeyer (Papagena/2nd Lady) and Madeline Hart and Lauren Kapfhammer (Queen of the Night/3rd Lady).

Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under, with a \$15 maximum price for families with multiple children. Tickets will be available at the door beginning one hour before each performance (cash and check sales only). All performances will be in the Performing Arts Hall in the Old Fine Arts Building on the MSU campus. Call 809-4288 or email cmitchell1@murraystate.edu for more information.



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Murray State University vocal students Lauren Kapfhammer, left, Daniel Milam, Grace Lauzon and Lane Northcutt are pictured in a scene from "The Magic Flute."

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Book signing set for Saturday in Murray

Staff Report

Author T. Michelle Nelson will sign copies of her book, "Life and Death of Lily Drake" from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Book Rack at 519A South 12th St. According to her website, Nelson is a graduate of Murray State University and now lives in Mount Vernon, Ohio, where her novel is set. The book, which involves a single mom getting intertwined with vampires, has been praised as "dark, funny, audacious and written with a confidence that belies this as her first effort."



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CCMS STUDENT ART AT MAG: Calloway County Middle School art students have an exhibition of their artwork at the Murray Art Guild. "See It My Way" is an exhibit of paintings, clay work, drawing and photography from 26 students working under art instructor Heather Duffy. The exhibition opens Friday Nov. 9 with a reception at 5 p.m. and remains up through Nov. 27. Participating students include, top row from left, Kaylee Lax, Laken Kelso, Claire Contri, Kayli Kelso, Griffen Sheridan, Jacob Kramer, Elle Mercado, Coryanna Powell, Howard Hutson, Michaela Brown, Cheyenne Neely, Addy Bebbler and Seth Miceli. In the bottom row are Zach Martin, Ben Yong, Drake Bynum, Conner Gibbs, Brent McClard, Kaitan Mickleto, Sierra Todd, Kalea Anderson, Sarai McCallon, Brittney Priest, Hailey Robinson, Aizlinn Richard, Dustin Guidry. Not pictured: Nick Saalwaechter. For more information, contact the guild office at www.murrayartguild.org or 753-4059.

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The Parade officially begins at 10:00 a.m. Parade entrants should report for line-up at 9:00 a.m. The primary unit feeder route onto Main Street is N. 10th Street. However, your group will be contacted on November 29th with a unit number and line-up instructions.

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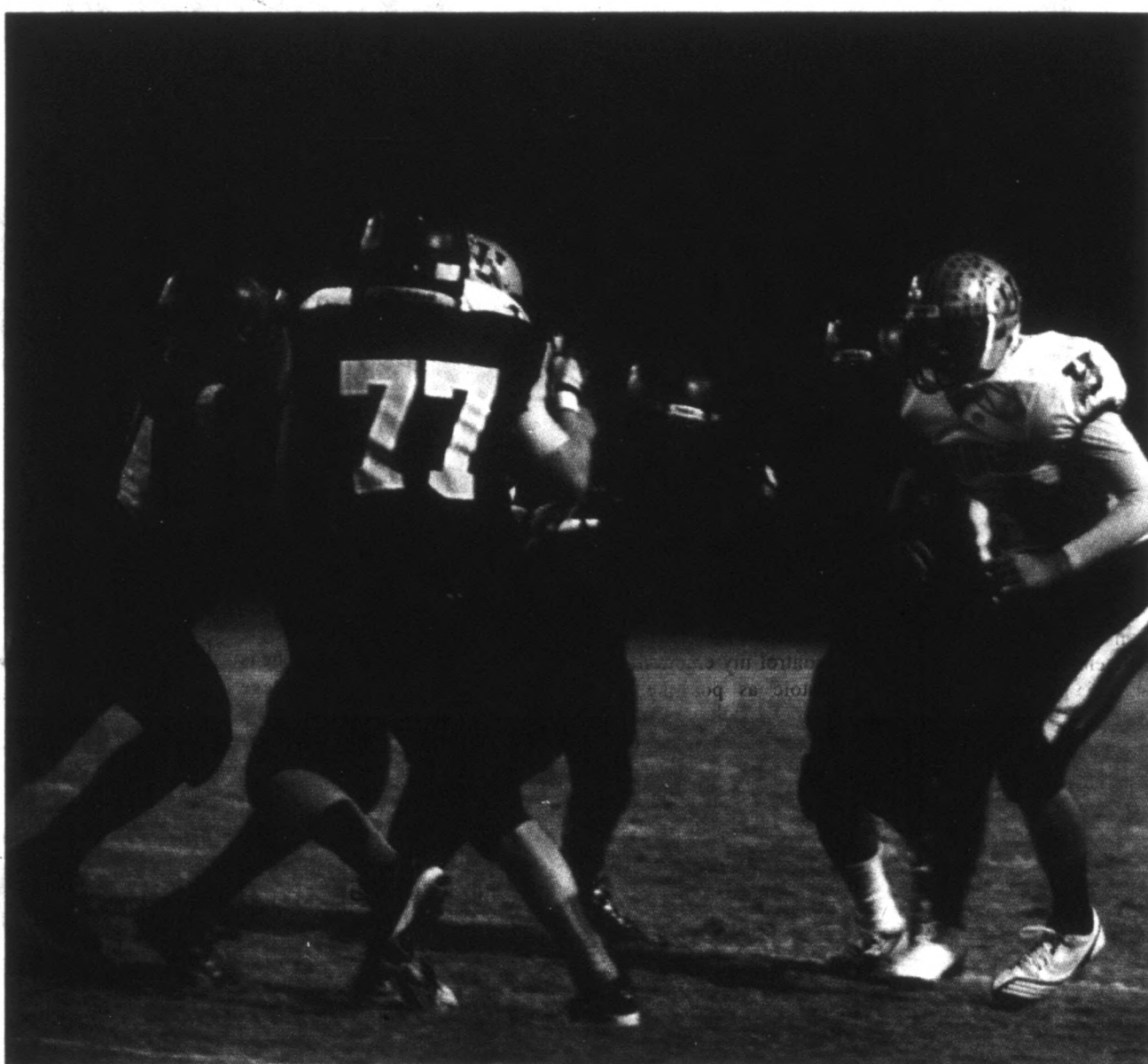
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2012 Records: Murray High 9-2 (3-1, D1-2A); Owensboro Catholic 11-0 (5-0 D2-2A)
Keys to the game: The Tigers will have to have their best game of the season in order to continue the 2012 playoff season as they take on the best team in Class 2A. All aspects of the game will be need to be on fire Friday night in order to overcome a hostile playoff environment. The Tigers will have to point points on the board in bunches, because the Aces know how to score against strong defenses.

By JACK KEES
Assistant Sports Editor

What has recently become an annual playoff series between Murray High and Owensboro Catholic has taken three years to reach the point it has reached in 2012, as it is the rubber game of the series.

In the previous two meetings, the game has not gone well for the undefeated team. In 2010, the Tigers were 12-0 when the 12-1 Aces ended their season in Owensboro, then in 2011, the Aces were 12-0 when the two teams met at Ty Holland Stadium, and the 12-1 Tigers sent them packing. This season, the Tigers hold a 9-2 record, and will have to travel back to Owensboro, where they will give their best effort to end the Aces' 11-0 season, and if history is going to repeat itself, things are looking good for Murray High.

Head coach Steve Duncan does not want his team thinking this however, as the Aces didn't get to their 11-0 record by accident. They are a strong team that has outscored opponents 3.5:1 through the season, and has broken the 50-point mark in four of the last six games. Owensboro Catholic also had a 58-0 scoring explosion in the first round of



Seth Carter (74), and Will Langford (77), enforce the Tigers defense against a Union County offensive lineman while Austin Napp (10) and Dante Howard (8) try to get involved during the first round of playoffs.

the playoffs last Friday over Crittenden County, a team Murray beat, 41-0. Duncan said the Aces are as advertised, and will not step down in the annual season-ending game for one of these teams.

"They're rated number one in Class 2A, and for a reason," he said. "They are a very, very good football team, they beat all of their rivals, they've been successful each year, they've got a great

line, they're big, and defensively, they probably average about 270-280 pounds.

"They've got a great receiver, a new quarterback, who is taller, and can throw it on a rope, and have a great kicker and punter too, like we do, and they're well coached and run their offense very well. So we've got our hands full."

The Tigers are, as every team is, wishing they were playing at home, but

are fine with playing on the road, because Steele Stadium at Kentucky Wesleyan College is a turf field, and after Tuesday's Election Day practice at Stewart Stadium, Duncan thinks the Tigers will play better on the artificial surface.

"We wish we were playing at our place, but that's the way it goes," he

■ See TIGERS, 11A

MURRAY STATE BASKETBALL MSU fans urged to support food drive

From MSU Athletics

It's time for the Murray State Athletics 7th Annual Canned Food Drive, spearheaded by the MSU Student Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC).

This important effort by MSU student-athletes benefits the Murray/Calloway County Needline and the MSU SAAC invites all Racer fans to get involved and help Needline stock its shelves at this important time of the year.

The food drive will collect items until Nov. 17, with collection posts at each of the Racer home athletic events or fans may bring food items to the MSU Department of Athletics offices located on the 2nd level of Stewart Stadium. Any non-perishable food or household items (i.e. soap, laundry detergent, toilet paper, etc.) for donation will be accepted.

The SAAC's annual canned food drive initiative is highlighted by a special promotion for Racer Basketball fans for women's and men's doubleheader on Friday (Nov. 9) when the Racers' women host WKU at 5:15 p.m. and the men play Brescia at 7:30 pm. Fans that bring two canned items and purchase one ticket will get a second ticket for free.

Please help reach our goal of 10,000 donated items. Monetary donations are welcome in lieu of items to purchase eggs and support the OVC "Hoops for Heroes" service project.

See the game schedule below of events where canned food items will be collected.

Nov. 9 Women's Basketball vs. Western Kentucky (5:15 p.m.) CFSB Center

Nov. 9 Men's Basketball vs. Brescia (7:30 p.m.) CFSB Center
Nov. 10 Volleyball vs. Eastern Kentucky (2 p.m.) Racer Arena

Nov. 12 Women's Basketball vs. Indiana (7 p.m.) CFSB Center
Nov. 17 Football vs. SEMO (1 p.m.) Stewart Stadium

Kicking for the future

**MHS SENIOR KICKER
ALEX WARD LOOKS
TO FOLLOW
PREVIOUS TIGER
KICKERS**

By JACK KEES
Assistant Sports Editor

There is a long lineage of successful kickers who have graduated from Murray High School, including Shane Andrus, and Tim Masthay from the NFL, Jordan Benton and Carson Greifenkamp at Murray State, and many others who have worn the black and gold at Ty Holland Field.

The Tigers' current kicker, senior Alex Ward, is looking to follow in their footsteps, and has taken all the necessary steps in order to accomplish his goal of kicking in the future.

Ward has worked hard to get where he is right now, and has worked with Andrus on his technique and strength, to give himself the best chance to make it to the college level.

Ward has had plenty of chances to put points on the board this season, and is currently

3-5 on field goals, with a long of 39 yards, and 45-47 on extra-point attempts. One of the missed field goals came at Stewart Stadium in the annual Murray Bank Crosstown Classic, after two roughing the kicker calls, where he missed just outside, but would have been good on a high school field, where the uprights have a little more distance between them.

Ward did save the Tigers in a close game on the road against Graves County, where he hit a game winner with just over 12 seconds on the clock. He said he was not worried about the kick, and it was more stressful for his parents, who are helping and supporting him through the recruiting process, as well as his kicking.

"Both my parents have a hard time dealing with the stress of me being a kicker, it is pretty fun to see them after games," he said. "I remember after Graves game, my mom was crying after the game winner. They have helped me with the whole process, which is hard; my dad is on top of all of it. We've got a huge binder that he keeps up with, and my mom keeps all the stats, and we make sure they are correct, because we don't want to be deceiving."

"They pay for lessons for kicking, and they have done a great job supporting me through everything, and I couldn't have done any of this without them."

Ward says his kicking has improved over the season, and it is all because of

hard work and dedication to the kicking game over the last few years.

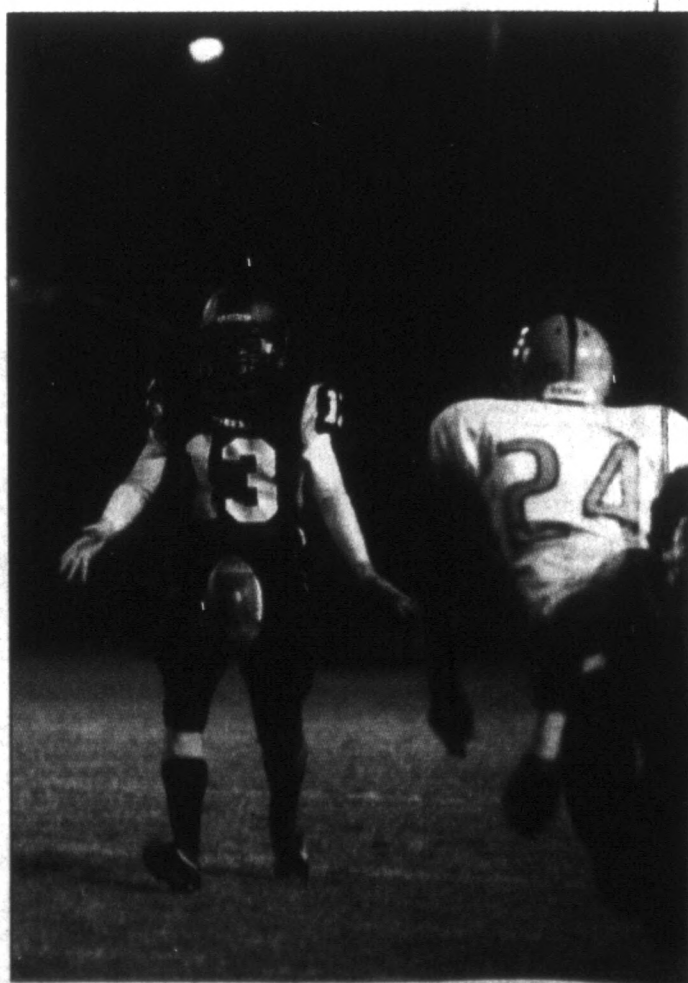
"With any improvement, you have to put in your time, and I definitely have," he said. "Shane has worked with me so much on my technique, and just like golf, if you don't have any technique, you won't be able to do it successfully. With good technique, comes good power and good height, and he has worked to change me into a college level kicker, which is my goal, to play at the highest level."

Ward says he enjoys the time he has spent working on his game, and has plenty of motivation just by looking at where some of the past kickers from Murray High are playing right now. He says he has been emailing back and forth with Masthay, who has helped him with his punting technique, and has utilized every opportunity to learn about the game.

The Murray High special teams has been through some adversity, this season, as the season-opening snapper, John Ryne Winchester, went down with an injury, and Willie Richardson stepped in on field goals and extra points, while the holder, Peyton Glynn, takes care of punting snaps. Ward says they are a big part of his game, and have managed the changes extremely well.

"They've done a great job of making sure they get the ball to me," he said, "so I

■ See WARD, 11A



Murray High senior kicker Alex Ward (13), punts the ball in his final game at Ty Holland Stadium in the Tigers 12-0 win over Union Co. on Friday night.

JACK KEES / Ledger & Times

Cards take down Bellarmine in exhibition

CARDS HIT 1 OF 19 FROM BEHIND ARC

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — No. 2 Louisville endured a dreadful shooting night and still managed a 65-46 exhibition win over Bellarmine on Wednesday night.

Freshman Montrezl Harrell had 16 points to lead the Cardinals, who missed their first 17 3-point attempts and finished 1 of 19 from behind the arc.

Luke Hancock made Louisville's lone 3-pointer, with 4:06 to play.

Gorgui Dieng added 14 points, 12 rebounds and three blocks for the Cardinals while

Russ Smith had 11 points.

Chris Dowe led Bellarmine with 19 points and 11 rebounds. The Knights advanced to the NCAA Division II national semifinals last season after winning the national championship in 2011.

Bellarmine pulled within five points midway through the opening half but a 17-2 Louisville run provided a 20-point lead on the way to a 32-15 halftime advantage.

Dowe and Vance Hall combined for 15 straight points for the Knights who cut their deficit to 48-35 with 7:50 remaining but would draw no closer.

"I really do think our poor shooting was a product of rushing and just having tired legs from chasing them around," Louisville coach Rick Pitino

said. "But most of the night they did a really good job of chasing them around."

Hancock said the Cardinals had good looks and took good shots.

"They just didn't fall," he said. "If we got those same looks tomorrow, they'd fall."

Louisville held Bellarmine to 16 of 60 shooting from the field.

"I don't think I've ever been more proud of a team that shot 27 percent," Bellarmine coach Scott Davenport said.

Bellarmine offered familiar faces for Louisville fans in a matchup of schools separated by less than 4 miles.

Davenport, a former assistant to Pitino, coaches the Knights and shares the bench with former Cardinals star Reece Gaines, a first-year assistant.

Davenport's son, Doug, is Louisville's director of video operations and played four years under his father at Bellarmine.

Pitino will face another former assistant, Steve Masiello, in Sunday's opener against Manhattan and said that's when he'll begin to measure his team.

"I don't put a lot of stock in this game," Pitino said. "I don't put a lot of stock in the Pikeville game. You're just not going to see 6-11 guys chasing 6-foot-1 guys."

We're going to have handle pressure against Manhattan. They're going to play exactly like we will, in terms of all the pressure and changing defenses. It will be a much better test of how we play."

Tigers ...

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said. "But from what I saw (Tuesday), we play better. It really allows you to play better, but they're used to it, but we really looked better on (Tuesday)."

"We looked fast and athletic, and our guys really liked being on it, and it is going to be a good field, with great field conditions."

Duncan said the Tigers have had great practices this season, despite all the players being banged up, just like most teams

at this point of the season, but the Tigers are overcoming them, and are healthy enough to give Catholic a run for their money.

The Tigers are rarely the underdogs, especially when they play in Class 2A, but they will be Friday on the road; Duncan said they have been the underdog before, but they will keep the game business as usual and not change anything.

"We don't do anything different, we prepare the same way, and while we prepare hard all the time, this time of year we

prepare especially hard," he said. "We do a few more things on the weekend, we celebrate wins together, we eat together, among other things, but we're treating them like we should, this is another championship game, and if you win it, you need to really enjoy it and celebrate it, because for the other team, it's over."

Duncan said he has been in the game long enough to see that the two teams that play in the state title game are not always the two best teams in the class,

and that is why he looks at each playoff game as a title game.

One bit of great news for the Tigers heading into the game is that senior Darius Catlett has been ruled eligible by the KHSAA after being ejected in last week's game against Union County. The coaching staff lobbied all weekend for the senior's career not to come to an end with a suspension, and after video evidence, the officials overturned the call.

Ward ...

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can have the most time and create something to the best of my ability. Sometimes people think it's all about the kicker, but it's not, it is all a team effort, and I wouldn't have any success without them."

The senior kicker has been good in the punting game through the season, including one punt in the game against Union County, where he recorded his first tackle of the season on a return.

"I've had to make a couple tackles in my kicking career," Ward said, "but only one or

two. In the previous game, I was just making sure he didn't juke me out and make me look like a fool. As long as he doesn't score a touchdown, then it is a good tackle for me, my expectancy for a good tackle isn't high, so long as I get the job done."

Ward was spending time in a cold rain on Tuesday afternoon working alone on his kicking to make sure he is in top form for Friday's game against Owensboro Catholic, and with the potential for it to be a close one, he is preparing in case he has to step in and hit another

game winner.

"Ideally, I would take the kicks out of context, if it does happen, once I go out there, I can't think about it (being a game winner)," he said. "What I will do is just stick to my basics, and from there do what I normally do. I'm confident in my ability to make a game-winning field goal again, I'm prepared, and I'll go through situations in my head where I am aware of the pressure, but I don't let it take over me, I need to control my emotions, and be as stoic as possible. Failure does not spook me."

Murray High head coach Steve Duncan said Ward's ability is right in line with the history of the school's kickers, and his hard work has helped him grow into the clutch kicker he is today.

"He's very hard working, and he is very knowledgeable and knows all kinds of different ways of punting," he said. "We ask him to do different things, and he can do them, he can onside it, pooch a kick, punt it into the corner, and he is going to make some college coach very happy."

Baseball GMs discuss further replay at meetings

RONALD BLUM
AP Sports Writer

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) — In between trade talks and early negotiations with free agents, baseball general managers considered some wide-ranging changes that include broader use of instant replay by umpires, changed roster limits for September and protective headgear for pitchers.

On the first day of the GMs' three-day annual session, the Colorado Rockies hired Walt Weiss as manager Wednesday and the New York Mets announced they had reached an agreement to terminate outfielder Jason Bay's contract with one guaranteed season remaining. The Los Angeles Dodgers finalized a deal to hire Mark McGwire to be their first base coach.

Arizona general manager Kevin Towers said he'd listen to trade offers for two-time All-Star right fielder Justin Upton but thought a swap was not likely. And Texas GM Jon Daniels said

the Rangers remained interested in re-signing All-Star slugger Josh Hamilton.

During the formal part of the meetings, the GMs talked about instant replay. Video review in baseball began in August 2008 and has been limited to checking whether potential home runs were fair or cleared over fences. Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig has been saying since early 2011 he wants to expand it to two additional types of calls.

"He was talking about really basically fair-foul, trap plays. But we're looking into more than that," said Joe Torre, MLB's executive vice president for baseball operations.

Torre did not detail what types of calls a broader expansion might include.

During tests late this year at Yankee Stadium and Citi Field, MLB experimented with the Hawk-Eye animation system that is used to judge line calls in tennis and the TrackMan radar software used by the PGA Tour.

"We still have some questions on the way it is now, if that's going to fit with baseball," Torre said. "I'm not saying it can't be adjusted or they can do something that would make it work for our game."

Depending on what baseball decides, changes might have to be negotiated with the umpires' and players' unions.

GMs also discussed altering the longtime rule allowing active rosters to expand from 25 to 40 from Sept. 1 through the rest of the regular season. Some teams have been reluctant to use the larger limit late in the season. They have cited not wanting to disrupt minor league teams in their playoffs, and those decisions have led to big league games in which teams have differing numbers of available players.

"Each team should have equal number of players available every day," Torre said. "I just think you play the whole season with one set of rules and the most important time of the year, especially

for clubs that are in a pennant race, I just don't think it's fair for it to be done (with a) different number of roster people."

Torre said one possibility would be setting a fixed number of players who must be on the active roster for September games.

"We've talked about 28. We've talked about 30," he said. "It was talked about at length today."

GMs also went over ways to protect pitchers from injuries after two were hit on the head by line drives late in the season. MLB staff have said a cap liner with Kevlar, the high-impact material used by military, law enforcement and NFL players for body armor, is among the ideas under consideration.

"If we settle on something that is going to make sense, and obviously the pitcher has to be comfortable with it, we'll obviously put that in as soon as possible," Torre explained.

Oakland's Brandon McCarthy was hit on the head by a line drive

in September, causing a skull fracture and brain contusion that required surgery. Detroit's Doug Fister was hit on the head by a liner off the bat of San Francisco's Gregor Blanco during the World Series. Fister was unhurt and stayed in the game.


MLB medical director Dr. Gary Green is to give a report at next month's winter meetings in Nashville, Tenn. MLB senior vice president Dan Halem has said protective headgear for pitchers could be in place in the minor leagues for next season.

After the formal meetings ended at the hotel owned by Colorado owner Dick Monfort, the Rockies announced the hiring of Weiss to replace Jim Tracy, who quit Oct. 7 following a last-place finish in the NL West.

The 1988 AL Rookie of the Year with Oakland, Weiss played shortstop for the Rockies from 1994-97 and was a special assistant to O'Dowd from 2002-08. He left to spend more time with his family.



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Looking Back

Ten years ago

Pictured is Swift Roofing's Billy Bowman working on the shingles of the clock tower at the Calloway County Courthouse. The black asphalt roof will be replaced by one made of shiny copper, the material originally chosen for the tower when it was built in 1914.

Campbell Realty held a ribbon cutting ceremony for their new location on the corner of 12th and Main St., Murray.

In high school football, Murray Tigers beat McLean County 43-19 in the Class A state playoffs. MHS rushed for 327 yards, including a 200-yard, three-touchdown performance with senior tailback Nathan Williams.

Matt Irby shot a 6-point buck Oct. 20, during the Youth Hunt weekend. Pictured with Irby is Russell Sweatman.

Twenty years ago

Murray High School seniors boys receiving superlative awards were Scott Downey, school spirit; Russ Adkins, best looking; Darren Gantt, best all around; Chip Greene, most athletic; Jay Howell, wittiest; Michael Carr, most dependable; Scott Conklin, most talented; and Peter Johnson, most likely to succeed.

Recent births reported at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Nov. 5 include a girl to Nora and Joseph Wilson, Benton; a boy to Bobby and Greg Bynum, Puryear, Tenn.; and a girl to Charlotte and Danny Swift, Benton.

Six minutes and 23 yards is about how long and far it took Murray's Chris Cheaney to go from being the game's goat to the most valuable player in the Tigers' 7-0 win over Trigg County in the first round playoff game.

Thirty years ago

The Calloway County High School Speech Team was the sweepstakes winner at Harrison County Speech Tournament. Those placing were Mark Cooper, Sherri Mills, Molly Ines, Alan

Miller, Allen McClard, Lori Burken, Kenneth Futrell and Mike Keeling.

Recent births reported at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Oct. 17 include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Landolt and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Don Chrisman. For Oct. 23, a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Park, Paris, Tenn. For Oct. 24, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beach, of Kirksey, will celebrate their golden anniversary Nov. 14, with a reception at Kirksey United Methodist Church. The couple was married Nov. 19, 1932.

Forty years ago

Installed as officers of Calloway County Homemakers Club at the annual day meeting at Lake Barkley Lodge were Mrs. Alfred Taylor, Mrs. N.P. Cavitt and Mrs. Gary Key.

Wallace Lassiter, Puryear, Tenn., was top corn producer in 1972 Henry County Fair Corn Production Contest.

Fifty years ago

Murray-Calloway County Airport Board discussed plans for a hanger at the local airport at a meeting Nov. 7, at Triangle Inn with Buford Hurt, chairman, presiding.

Recent births reported at Murray Hospital include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Billington, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Beane, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Beane, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Starks, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Max Smotherman, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Story.

Sixty years ago

Calloway County men inducted into the Army Nov. 5 were Randall Wally Raspberry, William Lee Scarberry, James Williams Kelly, Garvin Phillips, Rollie Ray Starks, Robert Dean Morgan, Earl H. Adams, Burton Wayne Holsapple, Dan Virgil Wade and Ervin Dean Springer.

Veterans appreciate grateful acknowledgment of service

DEAR ABBY: As Veterans Day approaches, may I share a few guidelines that can be helpful when interacting with veterans or service members?

1. It is never OK to ask a veteran if he or she has killed someone or to joke about it. If we have, we can't even talk about it

with our spouses, much less a stranger.

2. When you thank us for our service or pay for our meal, it is really appreciated. We also appreciate packages and notes.

3. Please don't tell us that wars are a waste of dollars or lives or were fought for oil. What we hear is that, in your opinion, our best friend died for nothing. We know many people disagree with war, but it's better to keep your opinions to yourself.

4. Many of us now have PTSD. If you see us acting anxious or moving away from crowds, turning our backs to the wall or fidgeting, simple kindness or a little distraction will be appreciated. Talk to us about something interesting and give us some breathing room.

5. Please remember that 15 percent of those who serve in the military are women, and some have been in combat. It's better to ask, "Are you a veteran?" rather than, "Was your husband a soldier?"

6. As with any person who has a disability, please do not stare at us. We can be sensitive about our scars or injuries and would prefer not to be asked to relive a difficult experience by being quizzed about what happened. Please also understand that

war injuries today are very different than in the past and are often not visible. It is not OK to tell someone they "don't look disabled" or appear to need help.

Those of us with disabilities appreciate light conversation and assistance if we look like we are in need.

It was my pleasure to serve our country. — AMANDA C., U.S. ARMY DISABLED VETERAN

DEAR AMANDA C.: Thank you for your service. And thank you, too, for your helpful suggestions, which are sure to be appreciated not only by civilians, but also by active and retired members of our military.

Readers, as the war in Afghanistan winds down, many thousands of service members are returning home and entering the job market. Please, if possible, honor their courage, dedication and sacrifice by doing your part and providing them with employment. Considering what they have done for us, it is the least we can do to show our appreciation.

DEAR ABBY: I'm afraid I'm an abusive girlfriend. When I get mad at my boyfriend, I yell at him and call him names. Sometimes I hit him. Even though he really makes me angry, I do love him.

I'm not crazy, but I don't know how to control myself. It's not like I'm threatening to kill him.

I don't want to go to counseling or group classes. I don't really hit him a lot. I yell more. I also have jealousy issues. What can I do? — PROBLEM GIRL-FRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: Your concern is justified, because you ARE an abusive girlfriend. While I applaud your growing self-awareness, it is very important that you understand the reasons you are behaving this way so you can stop. You may not like the idea of counseling it would be much better if you went.

Breathing focus helps counter negative effects of stress

DEAR DOCTOR K: I'm under a lot of stress from my job. I've heard that a technique called "breath focus" might help. Can you tell me more about this?

DEAR READER: Stress reduction techniques definitely can reduce your level of stress. The best-known technique is the

"relaxation response" first popularized by my colleague here at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Herbert Benson. These techniques have given all of us a weapon against stress.

That's valuable because stress can take a toll on body and mind. Over time, stress can contribute to high blood pressure, depression, diabetes and other health concerns. The good news is that by regularly practicing relaxation techniques such as breath focus, you can reduce the negative effects of stress.

Breath focus is a simple yet powerful technique that can elicit the relaxation response, a state of profound peace and rest. Breath focus depends on learning to breathe deeply and properly.

When you breathe in, the muscles between your ribs pull them outward, which expands your lungs and causes your diaphragm to move downward. The diaphragm is a strong sheet of muscle that divides the chest from the abdomen. When it drops downward, pressing against abdominal organs, this also expands your lungs and sucks air through your mouth and nose

and into the lungs. As you breathe out, the diaphragm presses back upward against your lungs, helping to expel carbon dioxide. (I've put an illustration of this on my website, AskDoctorK.com.)

Deep abdominal breathing slows the heartbeat and can lower or stabilize blood pressure.

In order to practice breath focus, you must first learn proper diaphragmatic breathing. Sit or lie down in a quiet, comfortable place. Close your eyes to remove visual distractions. Relax your abdominal muscles. Take a slow, deep breath. The air coming in through your nose should move downward into your lower belly. That, in turn, should cause your abdomen to expand. You should feel it. Now breathe out through your mouth.

Once you're comfortable with diaphragmatic breathing, move on to breath focus. As you sit comfortably with your eyes closed, combine your breathing with helpful imagery and a focus phrase to help you relax. Imagine that the air you breathe in washes peace and calm into your body. Imagine that the air leaving your body carries tension and anxiety away.

As you inhale, say to yourself, "Breathing in peace and calm." And as you exhale, say, "Breathing out tension and anxiety." Start by doing 10 minutes of breath focus. Gradually work up to sessions that are about 15 to 20 minutes long.

Does this sound a little weird, a little loosey-goosey? Maybe it does, but it sure helps some of my patients and friends. And it's simple; there's no risk and it's free. We can't say that about tranquilizer medicines.

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School.)

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Today in History

By the Associated Press
Today is Thursday, Nov. 8, the 313th day of 2012. There are 53 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 8, 1932, New York Democratic Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt defeated incumbent Republican Herbert Hoover for the presidency.

On this date:
In 1889, Montana became the 41st state.

In 1923, Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power in Germany with a failed coup

in Munich that came to be known as the "Beer-Hall Putsch."

In 1950, during the Korean War, the first jet-plane battle took place as U.S. Air Force Lt. Russell J. Brown shot down a North Korean MiG-15.

In 1960, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

In 1972, the premium cable TV network HBO (Home Box Office) made its debut with a showing of the movie "Sometimes a Great Notion."

In 1980, scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., announced that the U.S. space probe Voyager 1 had discovered a 15th moon orbiting the planet Saturn.

In 1988, Vice President George H.W. Bush won the presidential election, defeating Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis.

In 1994, midterm elections resulted in Republicans winning a majority in the Senate while at the same time gaining control of the House for the first time in 40 years.

Hints From Heloise



by
Heloise

the bed I slept in the next morning. I don't make it up perfectly, but I put everything back in place.

Recently, a friend of mine invited me to her home overnight. I made the bed up the next morning. After the fact, this friend told me that she expects her guests to pull all the sheets and blankets off, leaving them for her to pick up later and launder.

I never heard of such a thing. Maybe you have an opinion on the proper way to handle this. — Nancy in Ohio

My opinion is to ask your host, but like you, I usually "slightly" make the bed. I also do this every day that I'm there. I asked my good friend Peggy Post, etiquette expert, and she suggests asking hosts if you should strip the bed BEFORE doing it. A host may prefer that you do what you did and make up the bed. Typically,

removing used bedding is a courtesy to the host. Take everything off the bed and fold the sheets. Pull whatever covering is used up over the bare mattress and leave the folded sheets at the bottom of the bed.

Readers, what do you think? Write and tell us what you do at Heloise/Guest, P.O. Box 795000, San Antonio, TX 78279-5000, or email Heloise(at)Heloise.com. — Heloise

THREAD HINT

Dear Heloise: If I may add to Janice's needle-threading advice (Heloise here: a previous column about cutting thread at an angle before threading through a needle): I pull the thread over beeswax before cutting it. The wax stiffens the thread, making it a bit easier to go through the eye of the needle. — Lois in Colorado

TOP OR BOTTOM

Dear Heloise: Colored nail polish can yellow nails, so I've always tried to use a clear polish as a base coat. A friend told me I should be using a specific clear polish for my base coat that differs from my top coat. Is this true? — Kensley in South Carolina

Yes, you hit the nail on the head! A base coat is intended to make nail polish adhere to the

nail. It's a little sticky, so the colored polish attaches more easily. A top coat, on the other hand, seals the nail polish, making chipping less likely while adding shine.

If you don't feel like keeping track of which clear polish is which, you can find one that doubles as a base and a top coat. — Heloise

SECURED WALLET
Dear Heloise: I have a method for making sure that one never loses one's wallet: Buy a chain with a hook on both ends (available at home-improvement stores). Attach one end of the chain to your purse and the other to your wallet. If the chain is too long, it can be cut and reattached. Several times, my wallet has fallen out of my purse, but it always stays attached. — Joyce B., Salem, Ore.

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.

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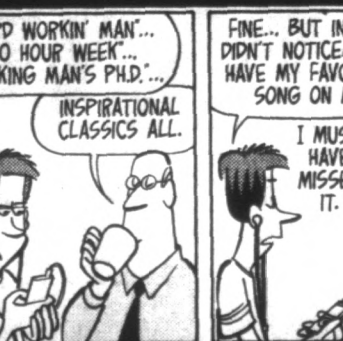
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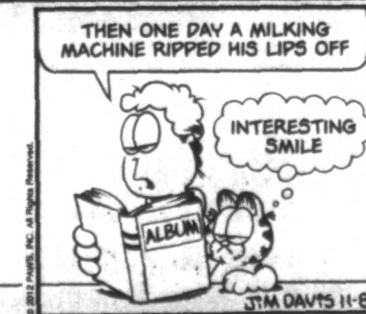
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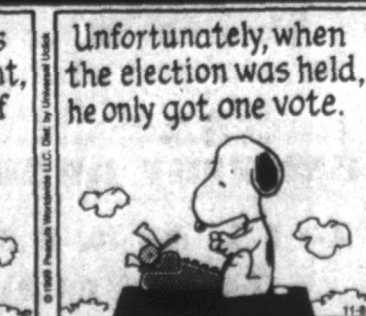
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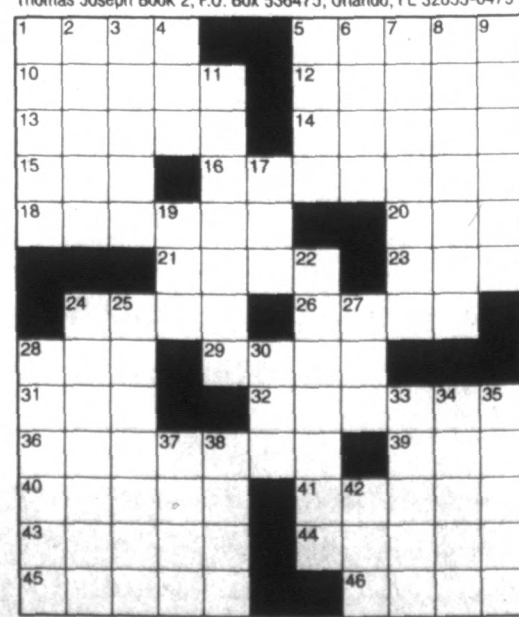
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By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Answer to previous puzzle

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

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, Nov. 9, 2012:

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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)
★★★★ The words "abundance" or "excessive" will be attached to whatever you do or experience. Finding a middle ground with anyone could be difficult at best. Still, you do not need to lose your temper. Give yourself and others space to gain a new perspective. Tonight: Nice and easy.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★ Your creativity could peak, especially in a brainstorming session. As a side benefit, there will be many ways to gain

financially from your ingenuity. Do not allow a partner to be difficult or touchy with you. Establish limits. Tonight: Use your imagination when making plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You might be needed in one place but want to be somewhere else. This conflict immediately causes tension. See how you can find a solution that works for both sides; think outside the box. Tonight: Find a friend who always comes up with strange yet effective ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You are not in the mood to mind your words. Yet if you don't, you could discover that an argument could develop. People can accept much more if you are sensitive to their feelings. Listen to your inner voice -- it is guiding you through any unusual situations. Tonight: Hang out.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Be more discreet than usual when dealing with money and others' funds. The less said the better. Not everyone needs to know about an investment that surrounds a key relationship. Curb a need to go to extremes. Tonight: Go for some overindulgence.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Just be yourself, and nothing really can go wrong. You have a way of getting caught between obligations and your

desires. You probably can juggle it all right now. Be careful with a loved one. He or she could push you beyond your limits. Stay cool. Tonight: Avoid harsh words.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You can't imagine what is going on behind the scenes. If someone pretends not to notice your efforts, it could mean that you are trying too hard. Do yourself a favor: pull back and watch that person come forward with a little time. Tonight: Avoid a disagreement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Zero in on a meeting or a gathering of like-minded people. You could feel your morale rising. After having conversations with others, you'll feel much surer of yourself. Still, lie low for now, and let others reveal their thoughts first. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Curb your anger, or you might be sorry. A close associate could lose his or her temper when you least expect it. Others come toward you with only the best intentions. You might not quite believe that you are so fortunate. Tonight: The lead player as the weekend begins.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Keep reaching for another point of view. Make calls, seek out experts and get feedback.

by Jacqueline Bigar

Meanwhile, make every attempt to distance yourself from someone who might be involved with you in a difficult situation. Tonight: Go where you'll find music and all sorts of people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You work best with one other person right now, rather than with a group. You could be going overboard by sharing every idea that pops into your head. Others might feel overwhelmed. Pick and choose how much you want to share. Tonight: Go off with a special person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You come from a place of security, which makes it easier to deal with any situation. The wise Fish would back away from an explosive situation. Opportunities come through a partner or someone you care a lot about. Be careful with a person who seems to be out of sorts. Tonight: Join friends for drinks.

BORN TODAY

Actor Lou Ferrigno (1951), musician Tom Fogerty (1941), TV game-show host Jim Perry (1933)

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5PLAYERSToWATCH



Center ■ Jr.
Julie Theide

Can Theide step up in a now vacant frontcourt?

The lowdown: "Julie is coming back from a breakout season, and has continued to improve. I expect her to average a double-double every night. She is that good of a player," Turner said. The center will be expected to clean up the mess under the basket on offense and defense.



Guard ■ Jr.
Kalai Trice

Can Trice become a big-time scoring threat?

The lowdown: A second year starter, will be expected to take on a more vital role in 2012. Trice's defense will be expected as she has been the defensive stopper, but Turner also expects her to step up her offensive game so she can be effective on both ends of the floor for the Lady Tigers.



Guard ■ Sr.
Janssen Starks

Can Starks take her game even higher?

The lowdown: The point guard has played on a pair of really strong teams, and will look to make her senior season a third. "She is our floor leader, and I look for her to save her last season for her best, and I think she has even elevated her game from last year, and is ready to lead." -Turner



Guard ■ Jr.
Christina Duncan

Can Duncan become a lock-down defender?

The lowdown: Turner referred to Duncan as a 'defensive spark plug.' She will be in charge of putting a lot of pressure on the ball and the ball handler on defense, and will be trying to force turnovers at all costs. She will be valued for her defensive skills on that side of the ball.



Center ■ So.
Hannah Clark

Can Clark complement Theide under the rim?

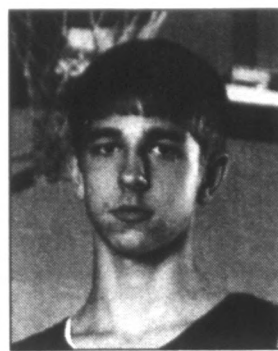
The lowdown: "She has come into her own during the summer and at the first part of practice, she has proven she can catch and score the ball in the low post, but she will be very inexperienced," Turner said. The six-footer will have some work to do to improve this season.

THE ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.
3	Kalai Trice	F	Jr.
5	Macey Turley	G	7th
10	Bethany Armstrong	G	Fr.
11	Morghen Turley	F	Fr.
12	Bethany Vogt	G	So.
15	Janssen Starks	G	Sr.
20	Christina Duncan	G	Jr.
21	Maddie Waldrop	G	8th
22	Kayleigh House	F	So.
23	Hannah Williams	G	So.
24	Brittany Lamb	G	Sr.
25	Sarah McDowell	G	8th
30	Elyse Gandy	F	Fr.
31	Julie Thiede	C	Jr.
33	Zan Speed	G	Fr.
34	Lilly Ramey	G	Fr.
35	Liz Grogan	G	So.
40	Steffani Lamb	C	Fr.
42	Hannah Clark	C	So.
44	Megan Perry	F	Sr.

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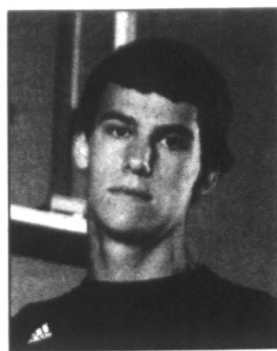
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Guard ■ Sr.
Logan Foster

Can Foster handle the scoring and facilitating?

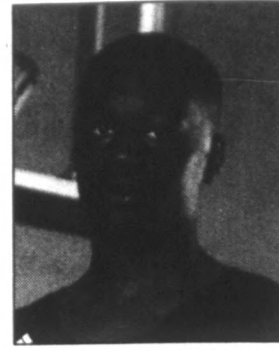
The lowdown: Foster will take care of a lot of the shooting duties for the Tigers, as well as handle the ball from the point. Foster will have to be aggressive Adair says. "He makes good decisions with the ball, and when we're playing our pressure defense, we want him to be up on the ball"



Guard ■ Sr.
Daniel Nisbit

Can Nisbit guard multiple positions?

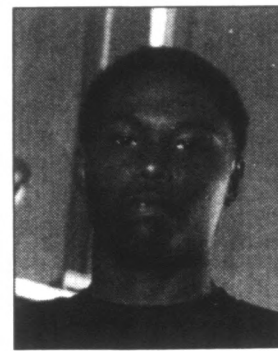
The lowdown: "Daniel may be our best off-the-ball, on-the-ball defender, as far as all around, he is a smart player who can play well and also shoot well, and we'll be counting on that," Adair says. Nisbit will be the biggest part of the team's defense this season.



Guard ■ Sr.
Andre Phillips

Can Phillips become the lock-down defender?

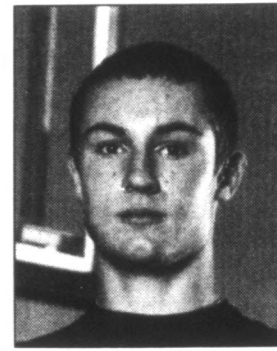
The lowdown: Phillips will carry over his defensive prowess from the football field to the basketball court, and be the go to guy in that respect. "He's a lefty and we think he changes the game defensively when he is in, and will help us in transition," Adair said about his defense.



Forward ■ Sr.
Dante Howard

Can Howard control the boards for the Tigers?

The lowdown: Howard was 10th in rebounds in the First Region at one point in 2011-12, and will look to finish higher than that this year as the guy underneath of the basket. Adair hopes he 'hangs and bangs' down low, but he is also athletic enough to run the floor.



Guard ■ Jr.
Dylan Boone

Can Boone continue to improve offensively?

The lowdown: "Dylan was our defensive stopper last year, and we hope that transfers to this year," Adair says. Boone will be great on defense, and can also score the ball once he finishes his football duties, he will also have to continue to lead in basketball.

THE ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.
2	Andre Phillips	G	Sr.
3	Logan Foster	G	Sr.
4	Dylan Upchurch	G	Jr.
5	Kendrick Lee	G	Jr.
11	Preston Merriss	G	Jr.
14	Dylan Boone	G	Jr.
20	Daniel Nesbitt	G	Sr.
23	James Boone	G	Fr.
25	Cedric Cherry	F	Sr.
32	Adam Stubblefield	F	Jr.
33	Taynden Sheppard	F	So.

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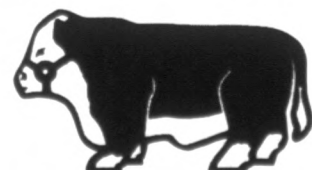
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2011-12 4th District Record: 3-5

MURRAY HIGH TIGERS

2 THINGS TO WATCH 4

1 REPLACING LEGENDS

Losing the First Region's all-time scoring leader, as well as the only girl to score 1,000 points and pull down 1,000 rebounds, would make some coaches shudder at the thought of the next season, however Murray High girls basketball head coach Rechelle Turner is looking forward to the season, as point guard Janssen Starks is primed to lead this team in the upcoming year.

Turner said Haley Armstrong and Shelby Crouch are irreplaceable, but the Tigers will look to fill in the holes left with the pair's graduation.

"You can't replace the value of their leadership for one, and they were outstanding young ladies," she said. "But we are fortunate to have Janssen back, and in my opinion it is one of the most important positions on the court, and so we can work things around her."

In addition to Starks as a returner, Turner will have multiple underclassmen to groom for the future, including juniors Julie Thiede, Kalai Trice, Christina Duncan and sophomore Hannah Clark, who will have the role of stepping up under the basket against tough First Region competition.

Turner knows the team will have a tough time with the new roles the girls will have to fill, however she is optimistic about the upcoming season when it comes to finding the shots and rebounds Crouch and Armstrong won't be there to get.

"Those are big shoes to fill," Turner said, "but I feel like we can step up, and maybe not do individually what those kids did, but collectively we can get those points and those rebounds back."



file photo
Rechelle Turner has some new faces this season, as she looks to get the Lady Tigers back to another First Region title game.

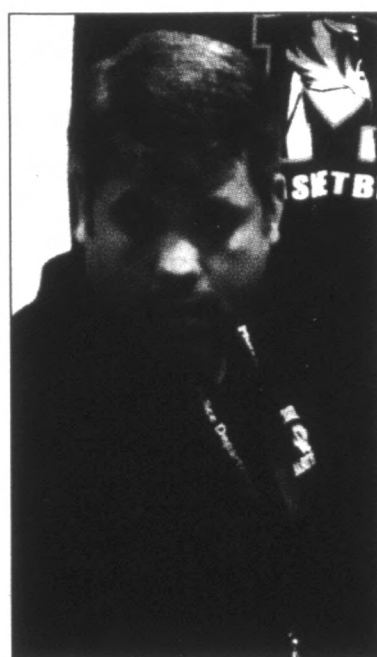
2 BAPTISM BY FIRE

Once the Tigers begin their season, it will be no time at all before they are hosting defending Second Region champion Hopkinsville, and then have a rare early-season district game when Community Christian comes to town. Following that game, the Lady Tigers will have to travel to Paducah Tilghman, and three days later have to go on the road again to take on the defending Fourth District and First Region champion Marshall County girls in a very important district

■ See FIRE, 8B

A FRESH START

Replacing a Division I basketball player on any high school team is something that head coaches never want to do, but this year, it will be up to Murray High head coach Joey Adair to replace Kendall Deese,



file photo
Joey Adair brings his defensive prowess into his second year as the Murray High Tigers head coach.

who now plays for Jackson State. The second-year headman has a bevy of seniors who can step up, but most of them won't be available until the 2012 football season comes to a close.

Dante Howard, Logan Foster, Daniel Nisbit and Andre Phillips make up the leaders on a team that is looking to get back to the First Region Tournament for the first time since 2001, after four straight years of losing to their crosstown rival in the district tournament.

Adair says the team's four seniors should step into leadership roles, as they have plenty of experience, and are primed to lead the Tigers to the next round.

"They will hopefully step up this year, and have the experience from last year, which is a big deal, especially when you've had a new coaching staff, you want some guys who can come in and know the system," he said.

The Tigers are looking to see how they can replace much of their offense that was lost when Deese graduated. Adair said the team will have to have plenty of production split four ways, as Deese was the primary focus of the offense for the past few seasons.

DYNAMIC DISTRICT

The Tigers will have a tough way to go in the Fourth District, as Calloway County returns four starters, and Marshall County will reload as usual after another First Region Championship.

Adair says the district will be up to those two teams for the most part, but is still holding hope that his team can squeak past one of them for a shot at the regional tournament.

The other teams in the district have plenty of height, something

■ See DISTRICT, 8B

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 2011-12 OVC Record: 15-1 (1st in regular season; Tournament champions)
 Returning starters: 2 (Isaiah Canaan, Ed Daniel)

MURRAY STATE RACERS

3 THINGS TO WATCH 4

1

WHAT'S NEXT?

Expectations have rarely been higher for Murray State basketball.

The Racers have gotten preseason coverage from nearly every national media outlet and are playing the kind of non-conference schedule that, if they do well, could get them an at-large NCAA Tournament bid if they fail to win in Nashville next March.

If MSU can win in March Madness again this season, it elevates the program into some rarefied air.

The Racers are looking to be more than just a flash in the pan on the nation's biggest stage, and have the talent and coaching to do so. Murray State has gone to and won a game in two of the last three NCAA Tournaments, and the Ohio Valley Conference is one of just nine conferences in the nation to have won a game in at least four-straight NCAA Tournaments.

Murray State will have its work cut out getting back to the field of 68, especially with the addition of Belmont into the OVC. Aside from traveling to the Charleston Classic — where the Racers will see Auburn in the opening round, then could see any combination of St. John's, Dayton, College of Charleston, Baylor, Boston College or Colorado — the Racers will host non-conference home games with Old Dominion, Western Kentucky and Valparaiso, as well as travel to face Dayton, Arkansas State and Evansville.

Murray State has been an elite program over the past quarter-century, and the national recognition has begun to pour in — deservedly so. Still, the Racers have a long road back to March Madness, one paved with a challenging schedule, high expectations and a bull's-eye the size of the Commonwealth.

"We can handle it," senior Isaiah Canaan said. "Bring it on."

2

MAXING OUT

There isn't any question Isaiah Canaan can score the basketball. The senior was selected as an Associated Press preseason All-American, and is considered by most, if not all, as the top point guard in the country.

Now, with the loss of three seniors in Jewuan Long, Donte Poole and Ivan Aska, as well as the suspension of Zay Jackson and Achilles' injury to Latreze Mushatt, Canaan finds himself wearing the biggest bull's-eye in program history.

The senior guard will need fellow upperclassmen Stacy Wilson and Dexter Fields to alleviate some of the scoring pressure left by the loss of Poole and Aska, and will need forwards Ed Daniel and Brandon Garrett to clean up the misses in a big way this season.

A year ago, Aska, Long and Poole 'maxed out,' according to head coach Steve Prohm, and the second-year head coach says the same thing has to happen this year with Fields, Garrett and Wilson.

"Last year, those three seniors had the best seasons in their career," Prohm said. "They each reached their full potential. Now, we need these three new guys stepping into the starting lineup to do the same. They have to max out this season for us to be successful."

Fields and Wilson are both proven scorers, and Garrett has been brilliant in brief stretches during his up-and-down career. With Canaan and Daniel providing some stability, and a fresh crop of talented freshmen — including Jeffery Moss and Erik McCree — waiting in the wings, the Racers have plenty of reasons to be confident entering the year.

"We have three guys stepping in to start, and we need their best every night," Daniel said. "It's really not an option if we want to win."

3

TRIAL BY FIRE

Depth and balance was the bedrock underneath Murray State's success in 2011-12, and the Racers won't retain much of those defining qualities this season.

Steve Prohm has five upperclassmen and six freshman making up this season's roster until at least the latter part of January, when the Racers could get senior forward Latreze Mushatt back from injury.

With four seniors and a junior making up his starting five, Prohm has talent and experience to put on the floor in the opening five minutes.

From there?

He just isn't sure.

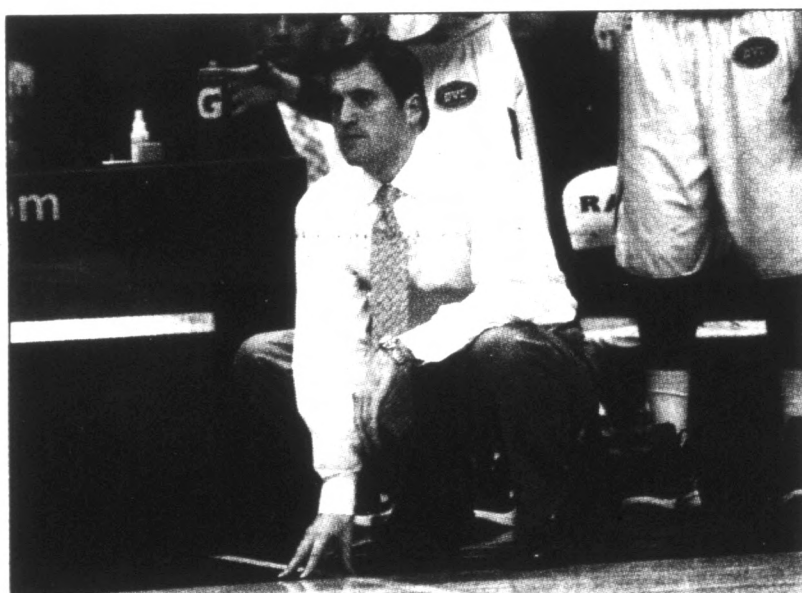
"We have a lot of questions to answer, there's no doubt about that," Prohm said. "We have six freshman, and the fact of the matter is some of them are going to have to play immediately."

Prohm played all six freshmen in the Racers' exhibition win over Freed-Hardeman on Nov. 5, and said the rotation will get cut down dramatically once the regular season opens for real.

Freshman C.J. Ford will replace a suspended Zay Jackson as a back-up point guard to Isaiah Canaan, while Jeffery Moss should see plenty of minutes off the bench as a true freshman.

Erik McCree, Terron Gilmore and Zay Henderson could provide some depth in the backcourt behind Brandon Garrett and Ed Daniel, but none of the three are as far along defensively as Prohm would like entering the season, and defense reigns supreme in Prohm's system.

"We have a long way to go," Prohm said. "But we will get there." — Ricky Martin



RICKY MARTIN /
Ledger & Times

Murray State head coach Steve Prohm looks on during one of the Racers' early games last season. Murray State finished 31-2 a year ago, claiming the OVC regular season and tournament titles. MSU fell in the third round of the NCAA Tournament.

THE SCHEDULE

(All times P.M. unless otherwise noted)

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
11-5	FREED-HARDEMAN (EXH.)	W, 87-74
11-9	Brescia	7:00
11-15	Auburn [^]	7:00
11-16	St. John's or Coll. of Char. [^]	7:00
11-18	TBA [^]	TBA
11-24	OLD DOMINION	7:00
11-26	at Lipscomb	6:30
12-4	BETHEL	7:00
12-8	at Evansville	1:05
12-16	WESTERN KENTUCKY	2:00
12-19	at Arkansas State	7:35
12-22	at Dayton	11 a.m.
12-29	VALPARAISO	2:00
1-3	at Tennessee-Martin	7:00
1-5	at Southeast Missouri	5:00
1-9	EASTERN KENTUCKY	7:30
1-12	at Austin Peay	7:30
1-17	EASTERN ILLINOIS	7:00
1-19	SIU-EDWARDSVILLE	7:30
1-24	at Tennessee Tech	7:00
1-26	at Jacksonville State	4:30
2-2	AUSTIN PEAY	noon
2-7	BELMONT	7:00
2-9	TENNESSEE STATE	7:00
2-14	at SIU-Edwardsville	7:00
2-16	at Eastern Illinois	6:00
2-20	at Morehead State	6:00
2-23	SEARS BRACETBUSTER	TBA
2-28	TENNESSEE-MARTIN	7:00
3-2	SOUTHEAST MISSOURI	7:30

[^] Charleston Classic at Charleston, SC

5 PLAYERS TO WATCH



Guard ■ Sr.
Isaiah Canaan

2011-12 Stats: 19.0 ppg, 45% 3-point, 120 assists

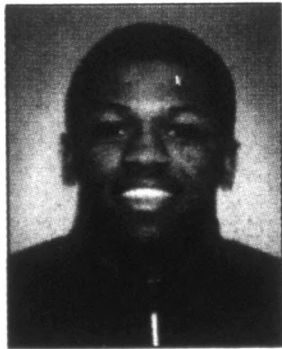
The lowdown: There's little doubt Canaan is one of the top guards in the nation, the question is, will he be able to duplicate last year's success with every coach in the country preparing to stop him? The senior from Biloxi, Miss. has gotten stronger over the off-season, and he hasn't lost his sweet stroke.



Forward ■ Sr.
Ed Daniel

2011-12 Stats: 6.8 ppg, 5.5 rbg, 50 blocks

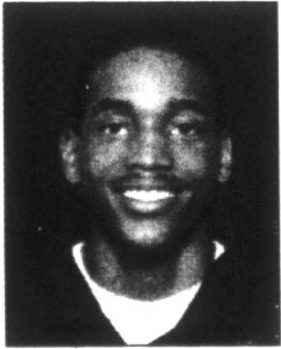
The lowdown: Daniel showed the type of monster he can be with this 14-rebound performance against Marquette in the NCAA Tournament. "We need that from him every night," Prohm said. "Ed has to play like the elite-level big man that he is each and every night for us to be successful."



Guard ■ Jr.
Dexter Fields

2011-12 Stats: Transferred from UAB

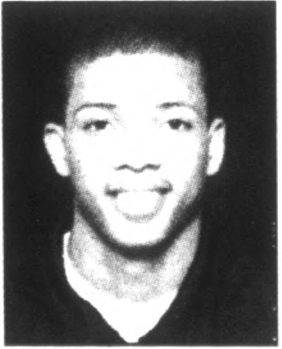
The lowdown: Fields is a proven shooter and is the Racers best on-ball defender with the loss of Zay Jackson. The junior, UAB transfer will need to alleviate some of the scoring pressure from Canaan, but will be most crucial for Murray State this season if he can lock down the opponents' top player.



Forward ■ Sr.
Brandon Garrett

2011-12 Stats: 2.3 ppg, 2.1 rbg, 20 blocks

The lowdown: With the loss of Latreze Mushatt until at least late January, Garrett has no choice but to step up big for the Racers. The 6-foot-9 forward has shown glimpses of brilliance in his time at MSU, and will need to not only score and rebound, but provide an intimidating presence below the rim.



Guard ■ Sr.
Stacy Wilson

2011-12: Stats: 4.3 ppg, 38% 3-point, 18 steals

The lowdown: Wilson was instant offense for the Racers off the bench a year ago, but will fill a starting role this season. The electric three-point shooter improved his defense in the off-season, and like Fields, he too must take some of the scoring pressure off of Canaan. "It feels good to be starting finally," he said.

THE ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.	Ht	Wt
1	Stacy Wilson	G	Sr.	6-3	201
2	Ed Daniel	F	Sr.	6-7	228
3	Isaiah Canaan	G	Sr.	6-1	195
4	Latreze Mushatt	F	Sr.	6-5	210
10	Zay Jackson	G	So.	6-0	175
11	C.J. Ford	G	Fr.	6-4	180
12	Tyler Rambo	F	Fr.	6-5	204
13	Brandon Garrett	F	Sr.	6-9	200
14	Erik McCree	F	Fr.	6-7	215
23	Dexter Fields	G	Jr.	6-2	190
31	Jeffery Moss	F	Fr.	6-4	180
33	Jordan Burge	G	Sr.	5-11	162
34	Terron Gilmore	F	Fr.	6-7	200
35	Zay Henderson	F	Fr.	6-8	225

2011-12 Record: 13-18
 2011-12 OVC Record: 8-8 (4th in regular season; lost in tournament semifinals)
 Returning starters: 4 (Erica Burgess, Tessa Elkins, Mariah Robinson, Kyra Watson)

MURRAY STATE RACERS



3 THINGS TO WATCH

1

OUT OF THE GATE

It won't take long to see what type of team Rob Cross has assembled for the 2012-13 season, thanks to an impressive non-conference home schedule.

The Racers will welcome Western Kentucky into the CFSB Center to open the season on Nov. 9, and will then play host to Big Ten foe Indiana on Nov. 12, a team Murray State nearly beat last season in Bloomington.

Murray State will then play a pair of tough road games, traveling to James Madison and Longwood, but will return home for six-straight games, including tilts with regional foes Southern Illinois and Evansville, as well as bouts with Lipscomb, Ball State and Alabama A&M.

"This is the best schedule we've had since I've been here," Cross said. "It's challenging, especially early, but we have a lot of home games and a lot of chances for our fans to come out and support us against some really quality opponents."

The Racers will close out the early portion of their non-conference schedule with a Dec. 20 trip to face Missouri, before opening up their Ohio Valley Conference slate on New Year's Eve in a 1 p.m. home tip-off with Eastern Kentucky.

"There's no doubt we are going to be tested and tested early," Cross said. "I think we have a very good team, and we will get to see just how good with this type of schedule."

Cross said the Racers will have some opportunities to establish more regional rivalries this season, something he said will continue to help better his program.

2

STANDING GUARD

Erica Burgess might be one of the best guards in the Ohio Valley Conference, Mariah Robinson is on the brink of becoming a top-10 all-time scorer for the Racers and Tessa Elkins is still tough as nails.

Throw in true freshman Erika Sisk, and Rob Cross thinks he has quite a back court brewing.

"Those four right there, they are going to be pushing each other and other teams all season long," he said.

Burgess, who was a break-out performer for the Racers during her first season after

transferring from Southeastern Louisiana, earned Second-Team All-OVC honors at the conclusion of last year, and was named to the league's preseason team this year.

Cross said Burgess has developed more consistency on her shot, deeming her "practically unguardable," by all accounts.

Elkins will continue to excel in a 'glue' role, and the senior has continued to improve in each of her first three seasons with the Racers. Defensively, few guards in the league play with as much grit and tenacity, and Elkins' offensive game has flourished at times as well.

As for Robinson, the Racers captain has worked tirelessly on her perimeter game this offseason, and is knocking on the door of essentially every three-point shooting record at Murray State.

Had the season started a couple of weeks ago, Cross said Sisk would have most likely started alongside Burgess and either Robinson or Elkins, and said he is excited about the potential for his four guards.

With Keiona Kirby and Candace Nevels also in the fold, the Racers looked loaded in the backcourt.

3

FORWARD PROGRESS

Rob Cross has said 90 percent of Jessica Winfrey is as good as, 100 percent of almost every other forward in the league.

If the junior rebounds as well from her torn Achilles' injury as she does the basketball, the Racers could be in great shape this season.

Winfrey, who also missed significant time as a freshman with a torn ACL, missed all of last season due to injury.

She's back in the fold now, competing for a starting spot, and Cross couldn't be happier.

"If she continues to progress and get healthy, she's going to play a major role for us this season," he said. "She's as good of a rebounder as I've seen, and she is already showing that again this year in the preseason."

With Winfrey apparently back, the Racer front court looks much more formidable than it did six months ago, thanks in large part to the strong finish of Kyra Watson a season ago.

Watson moved into the starting lineup late in the season, and was a critical component in the Racers' run into the semifinals of the OVC Tournament. Throw in true freshman Kelsey Dirks, junior college transfer Netanya Jackson and returner Ashleigh McBean, and the Racers might have enough size and athleticism in the front court as they do speed in the back.

Jackson joins Murray State after two years at Barton Community College. The 6-foot-4 center is as physically imposing as any player in the league, and combated with the length of the McBean and Dirks — each of whom stand 6-foot-3 — the Racers will have the opportunity to go as big as they want this season, creating match-up nightmares all across the OVC.

— Ricky Martin



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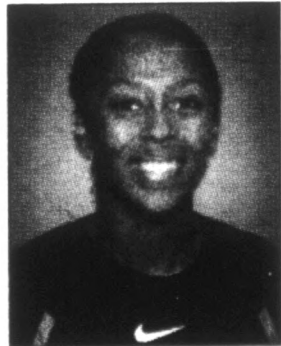
Murray State head coach Rob Cross enters his fifth season as head coach of the Racers with high expectations for the 2012-13 season. Murray State was picked to finish fourth in the OVC West, and Cross says his team can finish much higher.

THE SCHEDULE

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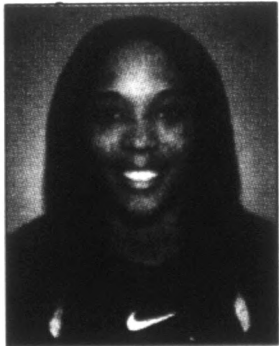
5 PLAYERS TO WATCH



Guard ■ Sr.
Mariah Robinson

2011-12 Stats: 14.0 ppg, 61 steals, 4.5 rpg

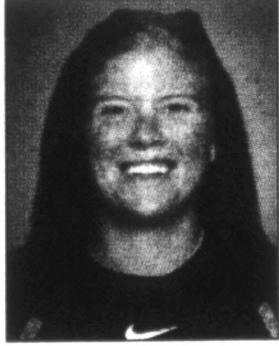
The lowdown: After struggling from the perimeter last season, Cross says his former All-OVC performer is stroking the ball great entering the year. She is knocking on the door of several Murray State three-point shooting records and Robinson was named captain of the 2012-13 club by her teammates.



Guard ■ Jr.
Erica Burgess

2011-12 Stats: 16.8 ppg, 122 assists, 5.3 rpg

The lowdown: Burgess was the Racers top player a year ago, and will run the show again this season. "She's one of the fastest players I've coached," Cross said. "She's really improved her jump shot, and that makes her practically unguardable." Burgess earned All-OVC honors last season.



Guard ■ Sr.
Tessa Elkins

2011-12 Stats: 7.3 ppg, 73 assists, 55 steals

The lowdown: Cross says Elkins is one of the toughest players he's coached. Elkins started sparingly for the Racers last season, but her tenacity defensively and her offensive prowess make her hard to keep off the floor. Cross expects the senior to start alongside Burgess in the backcourt, especially early.



Forward ■ Sr.
Kyra Watson

2011-12 Stats: 7.2 ppg, 5.5 rpg, 90 off. reb.

The lowdown: Watson played a huge role for the Racers down the stretch a year ago, moving into the starting lineup late in the season and into the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. "She was big for us late," Cross said. "We need her to carry that momentum over into this season for us to be successful."



Forward ■ Jr.
Jessica Winfrey

2011-12 Stats: did not play due to injury

The lowdown: Winfrey will be an integral part of the team in her first season back from a ruptured Achilles' injury that sidelined her a year ago. "She's not 100 percent yet," Cross said. "But she's about 90, and 90 percent of her rebounding the basketball is better than almost anyone I've seen."

THE ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.	Ht
00	Netanya Jackson	F/C	Jr.	6-4
1	Tessa Elkins	G	Sr.	5-5
3	Erika Sisk	G	Fr.	5-6
5	Jessica Winfrey	F	Jr.	5-10
11	Erica Burgess	G	Jr.	5-6
12	Ashleigh McBean	F	So.	6-3
13	Keiona Kirby	G	So.	5-7
20	Mariah Robinson	G	Sr.	5-8
21	Kelsey Dirks	F	Fr.	6-3
22	Bianca Babic	F	Fr.	6-0
23	Alyssa Like	G	Fr.	5-7
30	Kyra Watson	F	Sr.	5-9
32	Candace Nevels	G/F	Sr.	5-9
33	Christy Soldo	G/F	Fr.	6-0
35	Jessica Holder	F	Jr.	6-1
40	Chanyere Hosey	F/C	So.	6-1

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BOYS
2011-12 Record: 11-20
2011-12 4th District Record: 3-4

GIRLS
2011-12 Record: 19-12
2011-12 4th District Record: 4-3

CALLOWAY COUNTY LAKERS

2 THINGS TO WATCH 4

1

ROLLING ON

Returning a majority of last season's starters has set up the Calloway County boys team for what could shape up to be a great season with a chance to advance further than the first round of the regional tournament in 2013, or even take down an experienced Marshall County squad for a district title, but the Lakers are not getting the cart ahead of the horse at this point of the year, as head coach Bruce Lane is still ironing out who will be his starters. "We've got a lot of guys who are going to have to contribute in a lot of ways," Lane said. "There are guys that have a possibility to play a lot of minutes, and the three guys who are a little bigger might split time, and we've got three more guys who are going to get a lot of minutes too."

Lane will have a wealth of size again this season, as he has several players who measure in at more than 6'4", as well as several ball handlers who can score the ball and get minutes off the bench.

The coach says the Lakers will be looking to build on the experience they gained as freshmen and sophomore starters



file photo

Bruce Lane has as much talent and size as anyone in the First Region, and is excited about his year's Lakers.

last season. "It was an unusual year in that we did play a lot of young guys, and they didn't have the luxury of playing a weak schedule either," he said. "It was a tough one, which was good for them in the long run because they got to play a lot of good competition, and hopefully it will help us this year and down the road."

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TOUGH GAMES UPCOMING

The Lakers will have to take on a district schedule that includes two games each against defending district and regional champion Marshall County, as well as crosstown rival Murray High, and two more against Community Christian, as well as back to back winter break tournaments, one at Ohio County and the other at home, before the calendar turns.

Lane knows how tough these games will be for his team and

■ See TOUGH, 8B

STARTING OVER

The Lady Laker basketball team has been very fortunate over the last two seasons to have a core group of experienced players, but this season will be a learning year for the Lakers as they are chock full of underclassmen, potentially including four juniors and a sophomore as the starting five.



file photo

Calloway County head coach returns to the Lady Laker sideline for his 15th year at the helm.

Head Coach Scott Sivills is optimistic about the season, as he has had the girls working together for several years, and added Bailey Brown, a transfer from Crittenden County who led her team to the Sweet 16 in 2010-11.

"They have made a point of doing things together on and off the floor," Sivills said. "As a coach, it is good to see the camaraderie and see a team coming together."

Replacing the five starters from last season is something Sivills is looking forward to, as it has motivated the team after losing in the district tournament last season. He says the Fourth District is one of the toughest in the First Region, and the Lady Lakers will be looking to finish as one of the two teams to advance to the regional tournament.

"We have three of the top five teams in the region every year," Sivills said. "So someone from this district has to sit every year, and last year was our year to sit, so our first goal is to get out

of the district tournament."

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2 THINGS TO WATCH 4

PREPARING FOR FEBRUARY

Rebuilding this team will be a tall order for Sivills, but one that he is looking forward to as the season draws near.

He says the team will eventually come together, and while it may take a while, there are no games more important than the ones in February of 2013.

"As a coaching staff and as a team, we want to prepare ourselves now for February," Sivills said. "We're hoping that our group of nine girls will learn each other more, and our schedule

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■ See FEBRUARY, 8B

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5 PLAYERS TO WATCH



Forward ■ Jr.
Darien Maness

Can Maness defend the rim and grab rebounds?

The lowdown: Maness will be one of a group of four who will man the inside post in pairs. Sivills says the group has come along well in making sure they can play with each other, and will provide a great situation where each player can get a rest with nothing really changing on the floor.



Guard ■ Jr.
Bailey Brown

Can Brown lead her new team to the Sweet 16?

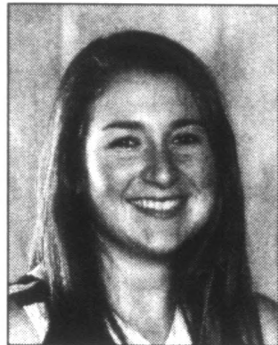
The lowdown: Brown is a transfer from Crittenden County, which she led to the Sweet 16 as a freshman in 2010-11. Brown will look to take on the same role with the Lakers, Sivills says she took the team from the middle of the pack in the region to the top three or four.



Guard ■ Jr.
Summer Simmons

Can Simmons dominate as a guard and forward?

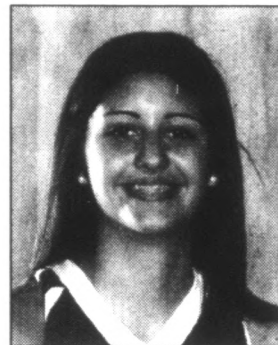
The lowdown: Sivills said, "Summer is another one of those true scorers, but she can also post up, she is 5'10" or so, and will pair well with Brown." Simmons will be able to do a lot of things for the Lakers this season and in the future, as she can play in the front court and back court.



Forward ■ Jr.
Abbey Spann

Can Spann fly under the radar offensively?

The lowdown: "She is a very good outside shooter, and a great competitor. She can sneak in 15 points in a game," Sivills said. Spann also is one of four inside post players, and will be one of three players who will take most of the team's shots.



Forward ■ So.
Danielle Potts

Can Potts grow up fast with her older team?

The lowdown: Potts is in the same boat as Spann, however a year younger. She is one of the four post players who have not missed a beat transitioning in and out of situations according to Sivills. She is athletic and can shoot like the rest of the team too.

THE ROSTER

No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.
1	Kelsey Douglas	F	So.
4	Summer Simmons	F	Jr.
5	Kayla Grady	G	So.
10	Ashlyn Stalls	G	So.
11	Montana Rowland	G	Sr.
12	Abbey Spann	G	Jr.
20	Courtney Dick	F	Sr.
32	Danielle Potts	F	So.
35	Sarah Humphreys	F	So.
41	Darien Maness	F	Jr.
42	Ashton Shelton	F	Jr.

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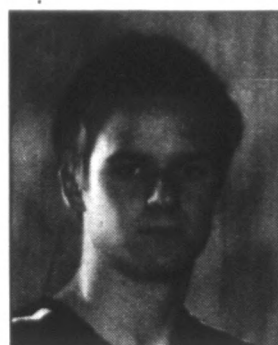
5 PLAYERS TO WATCH



Center ■ Jr.
Michael Arnett

Can Arnett be the First Region's top big man?

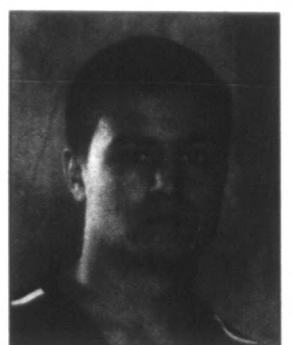
The lowdown: Arnett will be starting for the third year as a Laker, and will look to continue to pull down rebounds through the season. Lane says he will be a player to watch out for in the Fourth District, as he is one of the bigger players teams will face during district play.



Forward ■ So.
Parker Adams

Can Adams stay on pace for 1,500 points?

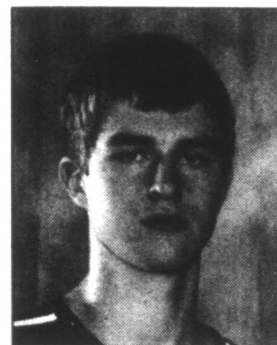
The lowdown: Adams will be making another season of starting as an underclassmen, and was one of the two leading scorers on the team in 2011-12. He is one of the Lakers who will need to maintain his ability to hit long-range shots, as the team will depend on him in comeback situations.



Guard ■ So.
Wade Carter

Can Carter increase his scoring as a role player?

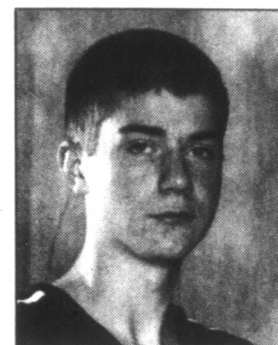
The lowdown: Carter will have to have an increased role in 2012-13, as he was a significant role player last season, but will have to step up to continue to see minutes. Carter played in most games in 2012, and was the second-leading scorer in the district championship loss with 13.



Forward ■ So.
Skyler Hunter

Can Hunter keep leading from the perimeter?

The lowdown: Hunter returns with the team's leading three point percentage from last season. The tall youngster will have to continue to make strides, as he is no longer a secret weapon against teams in the First Region. Opponents will be looking for Hunter.



Guard ■ So.
Clay Smotherman

Can Smotherman fill out Lane's back court?

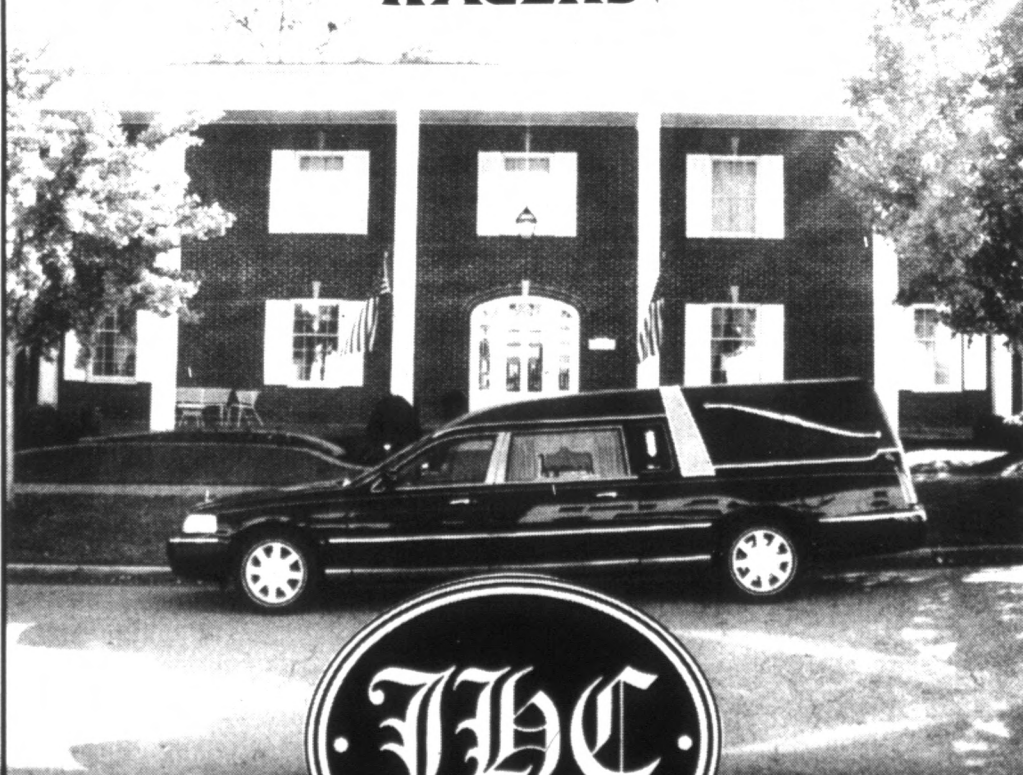
The lowdown: Smotherman can play multiple positions for the Lakers, including point guard, and will be one of the players who will play a lot of minutes whether he is a starter or not. Smotherman's versatility makes him a luxury for Lane's back court.

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No.	Player	Pos.	Cl.
3	Wade Carter	G	So.
4	Parker Adams	F	So.
5	Clay Smotherman	G	So.
10	Lucas Hill	G	So.
11	Blake Wetherington	G	Sr.
12	Hunter Smith	G	So.
22	Jonathan Paschall	F	So.
31	Skyler Hunter	F	So.
32	Jonathan Rhinehart	F	Jr.
33	Connor Wagner	G	So.
34	Tristan Crady	F	Jr.
44	Michael Arnett	C	Jr.

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■ Tough ...

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plans to get through them with several victories.

"Marshall is always good, and Murray is always a tough game, with the rivalry, and it's always tough to get out of this district," he said. "Nothing is new, and within the region, we've got games that are always

hard to win because the coaching is so good and you really have your work cut out for you."

With such a young team, there could be early questions about leadership, but Lane is not concerned one bit about that, as there have already been guys to step up in their own ways.

"All of the guys are good, and we've got a good group of guys, which makes it easier because they all get along and practice hard," he said. "It usually starts at the top, and Blake Wetherington is the senior and he's a good kid, and Michael Arnett is a good kid, and both lead in different ways."

■ District ...

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the Tigers are not blessed with this season, but the coaching staff is working around it, with different schemes and plays to deal with several disadvantages.

"We still have a relatively young team, and even though

some guys got some time last year and are seniors, they are still like sophomores as far as experience goes," Adair said, "but I think these guys will catch on later in the season, and we're excited about that, I think we can do some good things."

"We're not an offensive juggernaut by any means, we're not blessed to have those one or two guys who can hit the ball from anywhere on the floor. We will really have to work on our offensive points, but what I think we will be really good at, is defense."

■ Fire ...

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battle.

The Tigers will have to have a great start to the season, because after those tough games, come a pre-Christmas tournament at Bullitt East, and the annual post-Christmas Murray Bank Lady Tiger Classic.

Turner isn't concerned with

what kind of record the team begins with however, as she is mainly looking to the CCA and Marshall County games, as they are the only important games until January.

"The schedule in December is brutal," she said, "and we may be bruised when we come out of it, and I don't think the record will be that sparkling,

but we are at a point with this program that we are not worried about the wins and losses in December, there are championships in January and in March that we are seeking, and I think regardless of what happens in December, these kids are going to grow up a lot. It is going to be baptism by fire for a bunch of them."

■ February ...

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is very tough, but when February comes around, we want to be in a position where we

have a chance to compete for our district tournament, because every game between us, Murray and Marshall are going to be very tough for seeding purposes in our district, and those games are so

important."

Sivills wants to see the team get to a certain intensity level so they can peak when the time comes and not too early like they did last season.

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