

12-7-2012

## Murray Ledger and Times, December 7, 2012

Murray Ledger and Times

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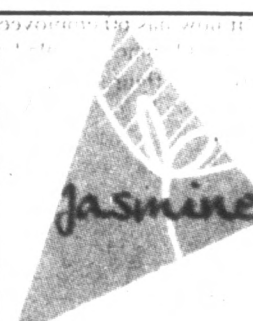
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## Kentucky News in Brief

### Projects to use waste tires can seek funding

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Projects to use recycled waste tires for athletic fields, playgrounds or other applications could be eligible for a grant from the Energy and Environment Cabinet.

The General Assembly established the Waste Tire Trust Fund in 1998 to receive fees collected from new tire sales, and the funding comes from that.

The cabinet said in a statement it will also consider funding research and development proposals for experimental practices or technologies that further the waste tire program's purposes — to protect human health, safety and the environment — or that help develop a market for Kentucky waste tires.

Applications must be in by 4:30 p.m. EST Jan. 31. For more information, contact Lisa Evans at (502) 564-6716 or [lisa.evans@ky.gov](mailto:lisa.evans@ky.gov). More information and the application are available at <http://waste.ky.gov/RLA/grants/Pages/default.aspx>.

### Education officials defend test data to board

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Some Kentucky board of education members asked Wednesday whether the goals set by the state are high enough to lift up low-performing schools.

Since test scores were released in November, critics have questioned why low-performing schools only have to move up one point next year to be considered improving.

"If you start at 38, you're still a long way from 100," said member Roger Marcum. "Is that a significant enough progress for a school that's low in achieving?"

But Commissioner of Education Terry Holliday chided board members, saying the new assessments evaluate schools on several factors to determine success. That differs from the No Child Left Behind Law, from which the state received a waiver. He also said the one-point goal is reasonable.

Holliday said if half of the schools meet the one-point goal next year and half don't, then "we want to keep one. We won't know until we get that data."

Under the new assessments, schools are classified as distinguished, proficient and needs improvement. The 2012 data showed 899 Kentucky elementary, middle and high schools needed improvement, 260 were proficient and 137 were distinguished.

### Beshear unveils teen initiative for job creation

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Recognizing teenagers as potential job creators, the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development is investing in a new initiative intended to encourage an entrepreneurial spirit in high school students.

Gov. Steve Beshear unveiled the initiative on Wednesday at a Capitol press conference. The state kicked in \$50,000 to help start the program, dubbed the Governor's School for Entrepreneurs.

Modeled after the long-running Governor's Scholars program for academically gifted students, the new initiative is intended to encourage innovation and creative thinking among high school students interested in starting small businesses.

"We think the program will do much to nurture a culture of innovation and entrepreneurship," Beshear said.

With Beshear to announce the program was Chris Mills, co-founder of Hitcents, an Internet marketing company in Bowling Green. Mills and his twin brother, Clinton Mills, started the business as high school sophomores. It now has 60 employees.

"As you can imagine, two 15-year-olds who stumbled on to something like this, we started having to figure out: 'What is a balance sheet, how do you get incorporated, how do you look at profit and loss, how do you pay employee taxes, what is social security?'" he said. "All these questions came to two 15-year-olds that got thrown into it."

### Mayor pleads not guilty to abusing public trust

WALTON, Ky. (AP) — A northern Kentucky mayor has pleaded not guilty to abusing public trust in relation to his job as manager of the Boone County Water District.

Phil Trzop, who has been suspended from that position, also serves as mayor of Walton.

Police said they arrested him on Nov. 16 after he scrapped metal from the utility and allegedly kept some and gave some to employees as Christmas bonuses. Police say about \$34,000 worth of metal was scrapped, but only \$24,000 has been accounted for.

Attorney Burr Travis, who is representing Trzop, told the Kentucky Enquirer (<http://bit.ly/YEogK>) that his client did not receive any personal benefit from scrapping the metal.

Travis waived the case during a hearing on Tuesday to the grand jury, which could take up the case next week.

## ■ 'Christmas Carol'...

### From Front

said it has been an interesting challenge to start out as a character who hates everyone and everything and try to gradually pace his transformation into a loving and caring man over the course of the play in a realistic way.

"I'm loving it, it's so much fun," Fleming said. "It's been a dream role for me. It's one of those roles that's on every actor's list, like the 'bucket list' of roles."

Edwin Richerson and Liz Hammonds play Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cratchit. They said they are both having a great time and that Fleming has been a joy to work with and to watch.

"I've been doing things at Playhouse since I was about 13, and Don's been here this whole time, and he's always been great in everything he's done, whether it was on stage or lights or back stage," Hammonds said. "But this is the first time I've ever seen him in something this big, and I am impressed. I'm really impressed. He's doing an incredible job, and I'm really glad that he gets to do it and show everybody his awesome acting chops. And he also lit the show, of course, because he does everything."

Miller said looks forward to presenting the community with such an iconic celebration of the holiday, adding that it is no coincidence that the story is so persistently linked with Christmas even more than 150 years after the early Victorian era in which it was written.

"All the carols featured in this show are still standards," he said. "It's actually surprising how many of the carols that we still use today were written in this time. 'Deck the Halls,' 'Good King Wenceslas,' I mean, you name the carol, and it was probably written in the 1800s. The seeds of our modern Christmas were sown back in that time, certainly with their attitude toward the holiday being a time of giving and a time for people to come together and share in their good feelings for each other."

"A Christmas Carol" will be performed weekends Dec. 7-16. Friday and Saturday shows are at 7 p.m. and Sunday shows are at 2:30 p.m. For tickets, call 759-1752 or visit [www.playhouseinthepark.net](http://www.playhouseinthepark.net).

## ■ Panel...

### From Front

ly to occur and some are very likely not to occur," he said Thursday.

Kentucky was hard hit by the economic recession, forcing Beshear to cut about \$1.6 billion from the state budget since he took office in 2007. He appointed the commission to recommend a simpler tax code that would generate enough revenue to meet state needs even during recessions.

Abramson said the recommendations will be presented to Beshear by Dec. 17 in hopes of having legislation ready for lawmakers to consider when they convene next month.

Beshear has said he's not sure lawmakers will have time to pass tax reforms in the legislative session, which is scheduled to end in mid-March. He said he's prepared to call a special session and keep lawmakers on the job longer if necessary.

The plan approved by the commission would reduce revenue from corporate taxes by more than \$90 million in hopes of making Kentucky more attractive to companies looking to relocate.

State Rep. Jim Wayne, a Louisville Democrat who served on the commission, said the recommendations would provide a welcome cash infusion for government programs and services.

### Test of sirens set for Friday

#### Special to the Ledger

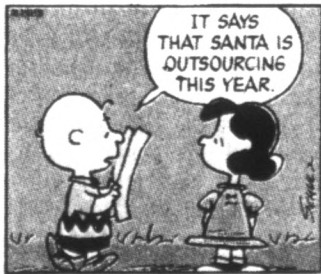
The tornado warning sirens in Murray and Hazel - and on the Murray State University campus - will be tested at approximately 9 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 7. This is only a test, it was reported. It is being conducted to make sure that the sirens are working properly, said William (Bill) Call, Calloway County director of Emergency Management.

The MSU systems will be tested first. These produce a tone and a spoken announcement. City sirens will then be tested. The first sounding will be a wavering siren, which is the "alert" or "warning" sound. It will be followed by a steady sound which is the "all clear."

Call said the sirens are sounded whenever the National Weather Service issues a Tornado Warning that includes the cities of Murray or Hazel.

These tests will allow officials to more accurately determine the proper functioning of each siren, which is difficult to do under actual threat conditions. The sirens are tested once each quarter.

If threatening severe weather conditions exist Friday morning, the test will be postponed.



Dec. 7  
18 shopping  
days to Christmas



**SHOP WITH A COP:** The Fraternal Order of Police Lodge # 23 recently assisted more than 40 children in Calloway and Marshall counties, spending over \$14,000 on gifts. Pictured are officers from the Murray Police Department during the "Shop with a Cop" in Murray on Dec. 3-4.

## ■ Jackson...

### From Front

just before he was to have imposed Jackson's sentence. The agreement then was rejected altogether when Judge Craig Clymer, a McCracken Circuit Judge, was appointed to the case and insisted that any plea deal include a one-year jail sentence with shock probation (a condition where a defendant is released early from jail) - as he felt 30 days was not enough. This also came after the victims reportedly expressed dissatisfaction with the sentence before Foust made his decision to refuse.

Jackson and attorney Gary Haverstock then rejected Clymer's offer in a status hearing Nov. 21 in Calloway Circuit Court, setting up the grand jury's action Thursday.

"My office is now in a little bit of a quandry," said Commonwealth Attorney Mark Blankenship. "We could go into negotiation again, but I don't practice in front of Judge Clymer enough to know how he'd react to any agreement we might come up with. He kind of indicated that all offers are off the table when Jackson asked to have the case go to the grand jury."

"I imagine I'll pull all of our people together to talk about our

next step, then I'll call Gary after that in the next few days and see if we'd want to put together another agreement, but again, I have my doubts that Judge Clymer would accept such a thing.

"At this point, we may have to try the darn thing."

Attempts to reach Haverstock for comment were unsuccessful.

Jackson is scheduled to appear in Calloway Circuit Court Tuesday for his formal arraignment on the charges for which

he was indicted. Murray State suspended Jackson for the current season after Foust's recusal.

"You can't turn something like this over to the victims. That just won't work," Blankenship said, adding that Jackson now may have to make a tough decision. "If he's serious about ever following his love of basketball, he is going to have to put this behind him."

Individuals facing charges are innocent until proven guilty.

## - Help Wanted -

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The Murray Ledger & Times, a 7,500-circulation, Monday through Saturday daily newspaper in Murray, Ky., has an immediate opening for an energetic, self-starter to fill the position of Staff Writer / Photographer. This person's responsibilities will include covering meetings, breaking news, writing feature stories, taking photographs, assisting with layout, uploading items to the web and other basic news reporter duties. A working knowledge of Quark XPress and Adobe Photoshop is a plus. Proficiency with a 35mm camera also helpful. Work schedule includes some nights and weekends. A bachelor's degree in journalism or communications is preferred. Send resume and clippings to: Greg Travis, editor, The Murray Ledger & Times, 1001 Whitnell Ave., Murray, KY 42071; or e-mail: [editor@murrayledger.com](mailto:editor@murrayledger.com).

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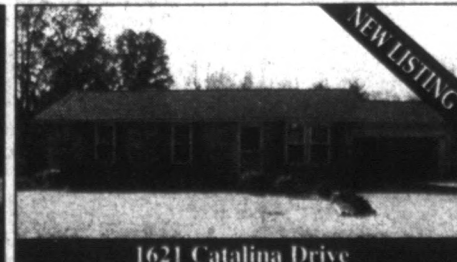
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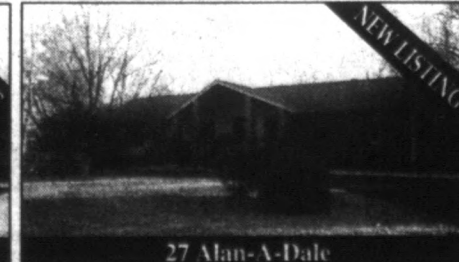
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# Forum

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## On state university energy savings, mining death IN OTHER WORDS

The following is an editorial from another newspaper in Kentucky offering an opinion about an issue of importance.

### Lexington Herald-Leader Lexington, Ky.

Imagine Black Friday at a store that was offering to save people 30 percent on their utilities forever. Customers would stretch to the county line, and beyond.

Now, two state universities have shown this can happen, and it doesn't have to be a once-in-a-lifetime offer.

A little background, first.

Decades of low energy prices have earned our state the dubious distinction of being one of the most inefficient in the nation, ranking seventh in per capita energy consumption.

This is not only an environmental problem, it's an economic problem in our poor state. We can't afford to throw away energy.

The University of Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky University have both engaged outside contractors to overhaul their utility systems. They used different contractors but the deals were essentially the same: the millions it took to retrofit the campuses would be paid for out of utility savings and what's left over returns to the school. ...

Of course, for both schools the savings won't end when the initial cost has been recovered. They'll continue, to be reinvested in further efficiencies or elsewhere. There's also the impact on the environment to consider. UK figures that it's cut its carbon dioxide output by 23,291 tons a year, the equivalent of taking 45,755 cars off the road.

Some of the improvements were big and expensive, like replacing heating and air conditioning systems, but many were the ordinary commonsense changes we hear about every day: replacing inefficient incandescent light bulbs, improving insulation, turning out lights when no one's in a room.

The universities have shown the way, proving that investments in efficiency will quickly pay significant dividends, for the people who pay utility bills and the environment. This is a message that could, and should, transform Kentucky.

### The Independent Ashland, Ky.

It is not unusual for mining companies to be fined for safety violations, and if those violations are believed to be a major cause of a mining accident resulting in deaths and/or serious injuries to miners, then those fines can be quite steep.

Much more rare, however, is charging mine operators with felonies as a result of mining

accidents. Two officials at an eastern Kentucky mine where a coal miner was killed last year not only have been charged with knowingly violating federal safety laws that led to the death, but they apparently are ready to plead guilty through proposed plea agreements filed in federal court.

Jefferson Davis and Joseph Miniard are planning to plead guilty and could possibly be sent to prison when they are sentenced March 6 in U.S. District Court in London. The men were supervisors at Manalapan Mining's P-1 Mine in Harlan County during a June 2011 underground collapse that killed miner David Partin.

Miniard, the mine's superintendent, will plead guilty to a charge that he signed a pre-shift report that failed to include an existing hazardous condition in the mine. The mining equipment did not have canopies to protect equipment operators, court records said. The charge carries a maximum of five years in prison and up to three years of supervised release.

Partin, 49, died when a large section of rock from the mine's wall fell on him, knocking him into a dolly, according to a report from the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration. Investigators say the mine's continuous haulage system backed up, causing the dolly to move, which dragged Partin from beneath the rock.

Miniard and Davis, the operations manager, also will plead guilty to a charge they knowingly violated a safety rule, according to the proposed plea agreements. That count carries a maximum sentence of a year.

The agreement also says Manalapan Mining could be fined up to \$250,000. ...

The men along with the mine's second-shift foreman, Bryant Massingale, were indicted on several charges in February. Massingale pleaded guilty in August to making a false certification and knowingly violating a safety standard. He is scheduled to be sentenced on Jan. 10. The indictment said records of pre-shift inspections kept by the supervisors dating from June 13 through 28 were falsified. Partin died June 29.

Miniard, Davis and Massingale knowingly looked the other way and allowed serious safety violations to continue. As a result, David Partin is dead. The three men should be held accountable for their role in the mining death, not just the mining company they worked for.



## Last times

Pardon these gloomy reflections, but in this last month of 2012 (and please realize, that I place no stock in the prognosticators of the end of time based on the Mayan calendar); but, still, my thoughts are drawn to last things and last times. The past year has been a year of triumphs and tragedies, of gains and losses, of joy and sadness. Now, with only a month of days left before a brand new year, we remember these things. There will be time enough in a few weeks to celebrate a new year, but how can we remember the old, both good and bad, and still gain inspiration for the days ahead?

The problem and the challenge is to live with the sense of urgency and hope that is demanded if an individual manages to rise above meaninglessness and despair. How can we make the minutes and seconds of our lives count for something more than the tick-tock inevitability of decline and death?

We are after all looking at the last, dying days of the year 2012. Again, I am not trying to be morbid, but there is something that unites us all, that we all hold in common. We all will die. When we say of an ailing old-timer, "He or she is not long for this world," we are uttering a truth for ourselves as well. We all are not long for this world. So how can we get the most out of our brief sojourns on this planet? What will we leave behind that will really matter, that will last?

David Thomson left behind a remarkable remembrance of his own experience in Ireland. His book, "Woodbrook," is part history, part memoir, and part love story. I discovered the book when the Harvard historian, Bernard Bailyn, praised it in his own book, *On the Teaching and Writing of History*. And then the Irish writer, Seamus Heaney, the winner of a Nobel Prize for Literature in 1995, wrote that Thomson's *Woodbrook* "is simply one of the most enchanting books I've read in a long time ... it begins in delight before it ends in wisdom." Heaney's review, this remarkable assessment, should serve as a guide for the well-lived life, a life that "begins in delight and ends in wisdom."

I "Woodbrook," the author left behind his readings in History at Oxford to serve as a private tutor for an Anglo-Irish family in County Roscommon. There he taught and fell in love with Phoebe, a precocious pupil who became a striking woman before dying too soon. After Phoebe's family was forced to sell their estate and move to Dublin, David had to leave, too. He decided reluctantly to return to England, to London, but before taking his leave, he made the rounds of friends and neighbors to express his thanks and to say goodbye.

He went to the cottage of the mother of a friend who had asked to see him one more time. Thomson remembered that he was touched by the old

dom."

Home and Away  
By James Duane Bolin  
Ledger & Times Columnist



woman's thoughtfulness, and as he "walked up the path" to the house, he wrote that "the 'last time' thought was poignant." And then he wrote a line that I marked in my copy of this beautiful book, a line that I have continued to ponder, especially this past year. He said, "there are so many 'last times' in everybody's lives that they don't know of while they happen."

Thomson admitted that the thought of last times "made the morning sadder than it need have been," and it makes me sad to think of it now. But maybe, just maybe, this melancholy thought will cause me to live more wisely, to think more deeply and with more appreciation about these times that I might just experience one last time.

Duane Bolin teaches in the Department of History at Murray State University and may be reached at [JBolin@murraystate.edu](mailto:JBolin@murraystate.edu).

## Fiscal fight, broken politics

### AP NEWS ANALYSIS

By BEN FELLER

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here we slow again.

Washington's leaders are back to form, playing a petty, peevish and dangerous brand of politics. All that's at stake is the fate of the economy.

Everyone in this town knows how it goes in a time of a standoff: Posture until the deadline, try to win over the public and work over the media, then cut a deal just before disaster strikes. The crises come and go; this one happens to be about the "fiscal cliff," the looming set of tax hikes and blunt spending cuts set to start Jan. 1.

In Washington's view, this is normal. It's as if there is no cost to the brinkmanship as long as all sides come together in time to head off disaster.

But there is a big cost to the American people. The political slog erodes whatever trust and confidence are left in government. Patience gets taken for granted. The world watches warily.

"We're not going to negotiate against ourselves," said President Barack Obama's spokesman, Jay Carney.

"We can't sit here and negotiate with ourselves," said House Speaker John Boehner.

Consider that they both spoke on the same day, without either side answering when or whether they might, say, negotiate together.

Polling already shows more

people than not think Obama and Congress will fail, even though failing would mean tax hikes for all and a punch to the gut of the economy. And even if the outcome ends up fine, every day squandered to squabbling is one that could be spent fixing so many other problems.

Remember the election? Just one month ago? When voters re-hired a Democratic president and a Republican-controlled House and ordered them to work together?

The spirit of bipartisanship and sense of urgency that seemed to emerge were pretty much gone by Thanksgiving. This week, Boehner dismissed Obama's economic offer as "la-la land." Carney called Boehner's counter-offer "magic beans and fairy dust."

In this town, such theater is just a regular part of the process. When the president and the speaker of the House had a phone conversation Wednesday, it was considered a breakthrough.

"Unfortunately, polarization, gridlock and dysfunction are now the default settings for politics in Washington," said Bill Galston, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution and a co-founder of No Labels, a national organization whose mission is get the fractured

American political system working again.

"These trends have been decades in the makings. They're deeply embedded now in the cultural fabric of American national politics," he said. "It's not going to be easy to change. But we have to try, because the country is going to pay an increasingly heavy price if we don't."

The favorites of the Washington playbook are all back. Competing press conferences. Campaign-style efforts to build political pressure on the other guys. A gaming out of who will face more heat if everything collapses. A staring contest over which person has to move next. A courting of the media for influence. A simultaneous blaming of the media for focusing on the hidden process.

It is a season of slights and snubs. When Boehner came to a holiday party at the White House on Monday night, he avoided the photo line where members get to talk to the president. The White House, meanwhile, is still peeved that it got a copy of the House Republican offer at roughly the same time Capitol Hill reporters got briefed about it.

"Nothing is going on," House Majority Leader Eric Cantor said Wednesday of the state

of talks. "Meanwhile, the people of this country are the ones that suffer."

As they did in watching a divided government take the nation to the brink of default last summer over debt and spending.

Washington tends to act out of procrastination, desperation and political strategy. The final force for compromise is often not the deal itself, but the desire to be done with it.

"Yes, sometimes in this town, folks like to leave things to the last minute," Obama told radio host Tom Joyner. "But when it starts getting close to their Christmas vacation, then things open up."

That's the Washington thinking: The powers that be will compromise, if they have to, in the end. The presumption is that they will again this time. Until then, there are news cycles to win, political leverage to maximize, families to include in photo opportunities.

"There's a bit of inevitable, orchestrated drama in these things," Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner told CNBC.

So cue up the countdown clocks on cable TV and let it all play out until the leaders come together for the hard talks. That's the only solution, Galston said.

"Press conferences and campaign-style events and dueling releases of documents can get you started," he said. "But it runs into a wall pretty ... fast."

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Murray

### Obituaries

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## Obituaries

### Paul Black

Funeral services for Paul Black, 71, of Murray, Ky., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 2012 in the chapel of the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Jim Stahler and John Dale will officiate with burial to follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Visitation was held from 4-7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 6, 2012 at the funeral home.

Mr. Black died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2012 at his home.

He was a member of the Murray First United Methodist Church, he was a U.S. Army veteran, he was employed by the Tappan Manufacturing Company for 15 years and he operated Paul's Taxidermy for 32 years. He was a volunteer instructor for Hunter Education for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources for 20 years, past president of the Little League Baseball Association at East Elementary School and he served as president and vice president of the 1st District Federation of League of Kentucky Sportsman.

He was born in Calloway County June 7, 1941, to the late George and Dorothy Jewell Black.

He is survived by his wife, Becky Beane Black, of Murray; one son, Tony Black and wife, Christi, of Murray; and one granddaughter, Reagan Black, of Murray.

Serving as pallbearers will be Terry Yarborough, Kenneth Bucy, Philip Sharp, Gerald Alexander, Jay Geiger, Brian Duvall, Kyle Nall and Scott Barrow.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Kentucky Conservation Officers Association "Fallen Law Enforcement Officers," 251 Burns Road, Auburn, KY 42206; Murray First United Methodist Church, 503 Maple St., Murray, KY 42071; Russell Chapel United Methodist Church, c/o Maxine Woods, 701 Van Cleave Road, Murray, KY 42071; Murray-Calloway County Endowment for Health Care, Hospice House, 803 Poplar St., Murray, KY 42071.

Online condolences maybe made at [www.thejchchurchillfuneralhome.com](http://www.thejchchurchillfuneralhome.com). Arrangements are being handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

### James Windsor

Funeral services for James Windsor, 85, of Murray, Ky., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012 in the chapel of the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. John Sheppard will officiate with burial to follow in the Murray Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be held from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 2012 at the funeral home.

Mr. Windsor died Tuesday, Dec. 4, 2012 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.



Windsor

He was born in Puryear, Tenn., May 20, 1927. He was a member of Salem Baptist Church; he retired from Auto Specialist in St. Joseph, Mich. and he was an Army veteran of WWII.

In addition to his parents, Tilman Windsor and Opal Bivens, he was preceded in death by his first wife, Reba Windsor; second wife, Irene Jackson Windsor; one daughter, Carol Cannady; one son, Ronnie Kirby; one grandson, David Kirby; and two great-grandchildren, Amanda Brooks and Brandy Kirby; one sister, Lovis Manning; and one brother, Billy Windsor Sr.

He is survived by two daughters, Sheila Vienup and husband, Harold, of Chicago, Ill., and Pat West and husband, Gerald, of Hazel; three sons, Jimmy Windsor and wife, Karen, of Sodus, Mich., Billy Windsor, of Murray and Jerry Kirby and wife, Vickie, of Hartford, Mich.; two sisters, Claudean Epps and husband, Walter, of Puryear, Tenn., and Linda Jones and husband, Jerry, of Murray; four brothers, Charles Windsor and wife, Martha, Glen Windsor, Keith Manning and wife, Kathy, all of Lynn Grove and Buddy Manning and wife, Mary, of Murray; 21 grandchildren, 28 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Online condolences may be made at [www.thejchchurchillfuneralhome.com](http://www.thejchchurchillfuneralhome.com). Arrangements are being handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

*This is a paid obituary.*

### William Lawrence

William Lawrence, 84, of Kirksey, Ky., died Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2012 at his home.

Born Feb. 12, 1928 in Calloway County, Mr. Lawrence was a member of Owens Chapel Baptist Church and an Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Ocus Lawrence and Lottie Lucille Stubblefield; one daughter, Sandra Lawrence; and three brothers, Eldon Lawrence, Jessie Lawrence and Gerald Lawrence.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Free Lawrence, of Kirksey; one son, Gary Lawrence and wife, Joetta, of Kirksey; four daughters, Doris Green and husband, Ronnie, of Kirksey, Darlene Wilkerson and husband, Donnie, of Murray, Sheila Turner and husband, Toby, of Kirksey and Diana Chadwick and husband, Danny, of Murray; one sister, Glenda Peppel, of Murray; 11 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Private family services are planned.

Arrangements are being handled by Heritage Funeral Home.

### Harold Gene Ernstberger

Funeral services for Harold Gene Ernstberger, 75, of Paducah, Ky., will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012 at the Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with Paul Wingfield officiating. Burial will follow in the Stewart Cemetery in Calloway County. Friends may call after 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 2012 at the funeral home.



Ernstberger

Mr. Ernstberger died at 4:11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, 2012 at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

He was a member of the Lone Oak Church of Christ and was a retired chemist with Martin Marietta.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Louis and Lucy (Starks) Ernstberger; one brother and two sisters.

He is survived by two daughters, Valerie Coy, of Murray and Laura Williams, of Houston, Texas; and one grandson.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the American Lung Association, 4100 Churchman Ave., Louisville, KY 40215. Arrangements are being handled by Milner & Orr Funeral Home in Paducah.

*(The number of times published or the length of one or more of the preceding obituaries exceeds the maximum set by the Ledger and Times policy. A fee has been paid for additional publishing or space.)*

## Record-high cash receipts expected despite drought

By BRUCE SCHREINER

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's corn crop wilted from drought and triple-digit heat but overall farm income still thrived, according to agricultural economists who predicted record farm cash receipts in 2012 thanks to robust commodity prices and crop insurance payments.

Annual farm cash receipts across Kentucky are on pace to surpass \$5 billion for the first time ever in the Bluegrass state, University of Kentucky agricultural economist Will Snell said Thursday. Last year's cash receipts came in just under \$5 billion.

Profits on the farm also appeared to withstand this year's drought. Net farm income — the amount left after expenses — is expected to finish near the top end of the \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion-range that's typical for the state, Snell said.

That's well off the state's record net farm income of \$2.1 billion in 2005. That was the first year burley tobacco farmers received payments in exchange for giving up production allotments under the now-defunct tobacco program.

The drought that stretched from spring into summer caused havoc for farmers, especially in raising corn, a leading Kentucky commodity.

The average statewide yield was a measly 68 bushels per acre, down by 71 bushels from a year ago, according to a recent report from the National Agricultural Statistics Service's field office in Kentucky.

Those dismal yields will be offset by especially high prices and infusions of insurance payments to help farmers withstand crop losses. Insurance payments are expected in the range of \$200 million to \$250 million statewide for corn losses, said Cory Walters, a UK grains expert.

Kentucky Agriculture Commissioner James Comer, a farmer himself, told reporters later that many grain farmers were rescued by a combination of timely rains that started in July and the high grain prices.

"If your yield's less but you're getting twice as much for the crop, then it kind of offsets," he said. "And that's what happened in agriculture. The high commodity prices carried the grain farmers that planted early across the line."

Thanks to high prices for soybean, central Kentucky farmer Garland Jones said he made a profit on his bean crop, even though he had to plant a second time after the first crop never emerged because of the drought.

The crop eventually produced average yields of 28 bushels an acre — not as good as he'd like but he wasn't complaining.

"For 28 bushels and July planting, I'm tickled," he said. "I kind of hit the rains just right."

Jones said he's also reaping the highest prices for his burley that he's gotten since the 2004 tobacco buyout. He's sold about half of his crop so far for an average price of about \$2.02 per pound.

The Kentucky farm economy's resilience from drought was also a testament to its diversity.

While corn never recovered from the drought, other crops such as soybeans and tobacco rebounded with late-summer rains. Livestock prices remain relatively strong and the state's renowned equine industry is showing signs of stability.

## U.S.: N. Korea launch intended to show missile tech

By MATTHEW PENNINGTON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea's plan to fire a satellite into space is really intended to show the world its capability to build missiles, a top U.S. general said Thursday, as Pyongyang readied the launch of its long-range rocket and the U.S. moved extra ships toward the region.

Pacific forces commander Adm. Samuel Locklear said it was unclear whether North Korea has corrected the problems of a failed launch of a similar long-range rocket in April that drew U.N. condemnation. He said such a missile capability would be destabilizing to international security.

North Korea says it has only peaceful intentions. It says the launch will take place between Dec. 10 and Dec. 22.

In Seoul, a South Korean military intelligence official said Wednesday that North Korea has mounted the first and second stages of a three-stage rocket on the Sohae launch pad on its northwest coast. South Korean officials couldn't confirm media reports that all three stages of the rocket are in place.

North Korea has a long history of developing ballistic missiles, but in four attempts since 1998 has not successfully completed the launch of a three-stage rocket. It has also conducted two nuclear tests, intensifying concern over how its rocket technology could be used in the future, particularly if it masters how to attach a nuclear warhead to a missile.

Locklear told a Pentagon news conference that North Korea wants to "demonstrate to the world that they have the capacity to be able to build missiles and have the missile technology to be able to use it in ways of their choosing down the road."

"This would be very destabilizing not only to the region, but to the international security environment," he said.

Locklear said the U.S. is moving ships to the region to have the best "situational awareness" — and to reassure allies.

Two U.S. officials said Wednesday that no more than three or four ships, with ballistic missile defense capabilities, are being repositioned to the Western Pacific. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly about ship movements.

In Tokyo, Lt. Gen. Salvatore Angelella, the commander of American troops in Japan said Thursday that the situation ahead of the planned launch is "very dangerous." He said American troops are working closely with the Japanese to protect the country's citizens and territory, but declined to give details.

The U.S., Japan and South Korea say they'll seek U.N. Security Council action if the launch goes ahead in defiance of existing resolutions. Key to the world body's endorsing any further punishments will be winning the support of China, which is North Korea's main ally and economic partner, and Russia.

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

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Prices as of close of business on Dec. 6, 2012

Dow Jones Ind. Avg.	13,068.62 + 34.13	HopFed Bank	8.65 + 0.02
Air Products	82.17 + 0.18	IBM	189.55 + 0.90
Apple	544.18 + 5.38	Intel	20.18 + 0.34
AT&T, Inc.	33.66 - 0.25	Kroger	26.91 + 0.20
BB&T	28.23 + 0.37	Mattel	37.08 + 0.37
Bank of America	10.45 - 0.01	McDonalds	88.00 + 1.03
Briggs & Stratton	20.23 + 0.01	Merck	44.49 + 0.10
Bristol Myers Squibb	32.71 - 0.08	Microsoft	26.69 + 0.02
Caterpillar	85.88 - 0.17	J.C. Penney	18.12 + 0.59
Chevron Texaco Corp.	106.40 + 1.23	Pepsico, Inc.	69.96 + 0.25
Daimler Chrysler	50.27 + 0.14	Pfizer, Inc.	25.63 - 0.01
Dean Foods	17.32 + 0.22	Regions Financial	6.52 - 0.05
Exxon-Mobil	88.03 + 0.30	Sears Holding Corp.	40.17 - 1.01
Ford Motor	11.24 - 0.07	Time Warner	46.53 + 0.49
General Electric	21.37 + 0.14	US Bancorp	31.80 + 0.04
GlaxoSmithKline ADR	43.44 - 0.08	WellPoint Inc.	56.52 + 0.42
Goodrich		Wal-Mart Inc.	71.62 - 0.03
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# COMMUNITY

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Photo provided

Volunteers from Bethel University that helped glean pumpkins to be delivered to local feeding agencies were Mareike Birmele, Austin Garrigus, Stephen Gillette, Jessica Gray, Isaac Lofton, Russell Pryor, Jai-Quilah Rasul, Candace Salcido, Matt Smith, Josh Sumner, Pollyanna Vitel, and Cathy Yants. The group picked and delivered a total of 750 pumpkins, which is equal to about 3,000 pounds.

## Students, community members glean family farm

### Special to the Ledger

MCKENZIE, Tenn. — Twelve Bethel students and community members recently helped state representative Andy Holt glean pumpkins from his family farm.

Gleaning is a biblical concept where farmers would only harvest a portion of their crops. The poor were then allowed to gather the crops that were left over. Local volunteers partnered with the Society of Saint

Andrews, a premier gleaning organization in America, to pick pumpkins and deliver them to five local feeding agencies. The Society of Saint Andrews works with farmers, volunteers and feeding agencies to help feed hungry Americans.

Pumpkins were delivered to the Real Hope Youth Center, New Harmony Baptist Church, Long Heights Baptist Church, McKenzie United Neighbors and the Milan Mustard Seed. The group picked and deliv-

ered a total of 750 pumpkins which is equal to about 3,000 pounds. These pumpkins were given away by the agencies along with other food items for the recent Thanksgiving holiday.

The Society of Saint Andrews and the five food agencies who received the pumpkins, said were very grateful for all of the volunteers' time and hard work to help feed the hungry, according to a Bethel University spokesman.

## Oratorical contest scheduled for January

### Special to the Ledger

Each year the American Legion sponsors an oratorical contest designed to develop deeper knowledge and appreciation for the U. S. Constitution among high school students.

This 71-year-old program presents participants with an academic speaking challenge that teaches important leadership qualities, the history of our nation's laws, the ability to think and speak clearly and an under-

standing of the duties, responsibilities, rights and privileges of American citizenship.

High school students under the age of 20 are eligible to compete for some of the most generous scholarships available. The overall national contest winner gets an \$18,000 scholarship; second place takes home \$16,000; and third place gets \$14,000. Additional scholarship funds are disbursed to district, area and department (state) winners and runners-up.

Speaking subjects must be on some aspect of the U.S. Constitution, with an emphasis on the duties and obligations of citizens to our government. This portion is called the "Prepared Oration" and must be 8-10 minutes in duration. The second phase of the competition is called the "Assigned Topic" and each student must be prepared to speak for 3-5 minutes on any one of five assigned topics.

The District One contest will be held Sunday, Jan. 27, 2013, at

a time and site yet to be determined. Students or counselors who wish to be placed on an "update list" may email usmc1965@bellsouth.net.

The five assigned topics for 2012 and additional information about the contest are available at www.kylegion.org. In addition, students can contact their local American Legion post, school guidance counselor, principal, or call Mark Kennedy, District One coordinator at 752-3333 for more information.

## Baby Registry

Chelcie &amp; Michael Ryan Alexander

Savannah &amp; Justin Alexander

Stacie &amp; Junior Alguire

Sara &amp; Mark Arnett

Tanara &amp; Wesley Babcock

Jamie &amp; Brenton Bailey

Janna &amp; Jon Bell

Rachel &amp; Zach Brown

Elisabeth &amp; Jacob Bryan

Allison &amp; Humer Burke

Marne &amp; Michael Carter

Lauren &amp; Brian Couch

Katie &amp; Kory Cunningham

Natalie &amp; Derek Driscoll

Darla &amp; Aaron Dugger

Sanda &amp; Brandon Fisher

LaDawn &amp; Shawn Hale

Allison &amp; Christopher Hill

Olivia Houston &amp; Adam Fogle

Alycia &amp; Stephen Janow

Lora &amp; Reed Jarvis

Caitlin Mackowey

Lauren &amp; James Martin

Heather Miller &amp; Luke Carpenter

Jessica &amp; Luke Millraney

Paige &amp; Corey Newsome

Terra &amp; Scott Paschall

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## Farley named a Roads Scholars

### Special to the Ledger

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Michael Farley, of Murray, was named a Kentucky Transportation Center's Roads Scholar and Road Master in a ceremony held at Barren River Lake State Resort Park in Lucas Nov. 15. The ceremony was held to honor graduates in their outstanding efforts and commitment to quality roads in Kentucky.

According to the Kentucky Transportation Center, 155 Roads Scholars and 144 Road Masters have completed the 2012 Kentucky Roads Scholars/Road Masters training program.

Ceremonies were conducted Nov. 8, at General Butler State Resort Park in Carrollton; Nov. 14, at Natural Bridge State Resort Park in Slade; and Nov. 15, at Barren River Lake State

Resort Park in Lucas.

The program consists of nine and seven full-day courses, respectively. The combined programs total 96 training hours and serves individuals from local and state transportation agencies as well as private businesses. Programs, as well as a broad selection of other training courses related to transportation, are offered throughout the year by the Technology Transfer

Program of the Kentucky Transportation Center, located at the University of Kentucky, College of Engineering. Currently there are 2,258 Roads Scholars and 1,645 Road Masters who have already completed the program.

For more information, visit www.kyt2.com or contact Dina Johnson, training manager, at dina.johnson@uky.edu or 1 (800) 432-0719.



Photo provided

Michael Farley, of Murray, was presented a plaque and named a Roads Scholar and Road Master by Tom Napier, executive adviser, State Highway Engineer's Office, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in a ceremony held Nov. 15, in Lucas.

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**Killing Them Softly**  
R - 9:15

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PG - 3:10 - 9:05

**Lincoln**  
PG13 - 12:45 - 3:40 - 6:50 - 9:40  
Showtimes Before 6 p.m.  
on Saturday & Sunday Only

**Playing For Keeps**  
PG13 - 1:20 - 3:25 - 7:20 - 9:25

**Red Dawn**  
PG13 - 1:25 - 3:30 - 7:25 - 9:30

**Rise of the Guardians**  
PG - 1:10 - 3:20 - 7:10

**Skyfall**  
PG13 - 1:00 - 3:50 - 7:00 - 9:45

**Wreck-It Ralph in 2D** Showing Fri., Sat. & Sun. ONLY  
PG - 12:50 - 6:50

Program Information Call 753-3314

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## DATEBOOK

### 'Breakfast With Santa' set for Saturday



**Datebook**  
Jessica Morris,  
Community  
editor

The public is invited to attend the 13th annual "Breakfast With Santa," sponsored by the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, at the clubhouse. Kids will participate in breakfast, crafts, visit with Mrs. Claus downstairs and get a chance to sit on Santa Claus' lap. Tickets are \$6 and can be purchased at Flowers by Whitney, The Place, Ribbon Chix, Haverstock Insurance, Thorton Tile and Marble, Vintage Rose and Yogurt Your Weigh or by any Sigma Department member. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

### CCRTA to meet Monday

Calloway County Retired Teachers Association will meet Monday, Dec. 10, at 11:30 a.m. at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse. A catered lunch will be served for \$8.50 and reservations are required. Bob McGaughey and Bob Valentine, Lanette Hunt and the MWC Chorus will present a program. Reservations may be made by contacting Brenda Call at 753-7870 or brendacall@mchsi.com.

### Winter concert to be held

The Murray High School Winter Concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2 p.m. at Lovett Auditorium, located on Murray State's campus. Performances will be by the MHS Choir, instrumental ensembles and the MHS Concert Band. The public is invited to attend.

### FCC Reading Group to be held

The community is invited to attend the next session of First Christian Church's reading group, "Charter for Compassion," Monday, Dec. 10, at 7 p.m. in the parlor of First Christian Church, 111 North Fifth St., Murray. The goal of the reading group is to help the city of Murray move toward becoming a city of compassion. For more information call 753-3824.

### Efficiency committee to meet

The Murray Elementary School Efficiency Committee Council will meet Monday, Dec. 10, at 3 p.m. at the school. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Santa returns to downtown Murray

All children are invited to visit with Santa Saturday, Dec. 8, from 1:30-4 p.m. when he returns to his house on the Courthouse lawn, in downtown Murray.

### Future Tiger Night set

Murray Elementary will hold Future Tiger Night Monday, Dec. 10, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. Parents and children will visit classrooms, participate in activities in the gym and learn about kindergarten readiness. Families with three, four and/or five year old children will be attending MES in August 2013 or 2014 are encouraged to attend.

### Medicare, Medicaid assistance available

Sheila Crosslin, Calloway County SMP coordinator for West Ky., Allied Services Inc., will be available for anyone needing assistance with Medicare and Medicaid. For more information call Crosslin at (800) 294-2731.

### Death of Parent support group will meet

The Death of a Parent support group, for anyone who has lost a parent to death, will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. For more information call Stephanie Cunningham at 753-6646 or (270) 210-4173.

### Al-Anon support group will meet

Have you been affected by someone else's drinking? Al-Anon, a support group for friends and family members of alcoholics, will meet Monday night from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at University Church of Christ. For more information call Diana at 227-0951 or Belinda at 293-5100.

### MMS committee to meet

The Murray Middle School Technology Committee will meet Friday, Dec. 7, at 3:30 p.m. in the Murray Middle School Library. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Community lunch to be held

St. John's Missionary Ministry's "Food for the Soul" and "Bread for Life" Community Fellowship will sponsor a community lunch Saturday, Dec. 8, 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 are accepted. For more information contact Sherree Cole at 978-7919 or Clara Bushrod at 227-4463. The public is invited.

### David Johnson Chorus to perform

The David Johnson Chorus will present its 14th annual celebration of the Christmas season with "Come Celebrate Christmas" Saturday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. at University Church of Christ, Murray. There is no admission charge. For more information, call Gail Dyer at (731) 514-0167, visit www.davidjohnsonchorus.com or find them on Facebook. The public is invited to attend.

### Poinsettia sale plants in

Poinsettias from the 18th annual Calloway County Homemakers Poinsettia Sale will be available for pickup Thursday, Dec. 6, from 2-6 p.m. and Friday, Dec. 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Proceeds from the sale will go toward funding the organization for the year.

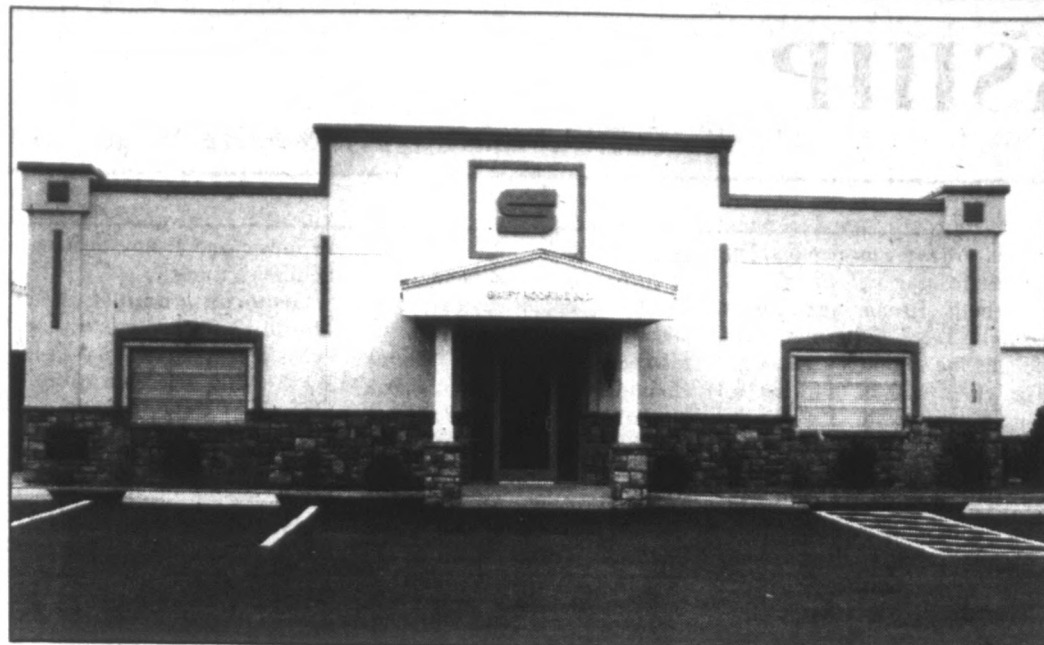
### Santa, pet photographs to be held

The Humane Society of Calloway County will take pet photographs with "Santa Claws" Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar Street, Murray, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations will benefit the Friends of the Shelter Cat and cat adoption programs of the Humane Society. For more information call 759-1884 or email humanesociety@murray-ky.net.

### UDC to hold party

The J.N. Williams Chapter 805, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of Murray, and guests, will have their Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 8, at 1 p.m. at Tom's Grill, Murray. For more information call President Lacy McGregor at (270) 227-1339.





**NEW LOCATION:** Swift Roofing Inc., recently moved to a new office located next door to their old office. They are now located at 402 Industrial Road. They opened their doors to the new office Oct. 18.

Photo by Laura Glisson

## Guatemalan police arrest software guru McAfee

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Software company founder John McAfee was arrested by Guatemalan police for entering the country illegally, ending his bizarre weeklong journey as a blogging fugitive claiming to be persecuted by authorities in Belize.

The fate of the anti-virus guru remained unclear Thursday as Guatemalan authorities awaited word from their Foreign Ministry as to what they would do with McAfee and whether they intended to send him back to Belize, where he is a person of interest in the killing of a fellow ex-pat.

"We are awaiting instructions from the Foreign Ministry. It will be the foreign relations department that decides the process," Interior Minister Mauricio Lopez Bonilla said following McAfee's arrest Wednesday at a hotel in an upscale part of Guatemala City.

Earlier on Wednesday, McAfee said he had formally requested asylum in Guatemala after entering the country from Belize, where he says he fears for his safety because he has sensitive information about official corruption and refused to donate to local politicians.

Since refusing to turn himself in to authorities in Belize, the 67-year-old had been in hiding, blogging his movements and calling reporters, until reappearing in Guatemala to claim asylum. He has not said how he crossed the border into Guatemala.

His lawyer in Guatemala, Telesforo Guerra, warned Wednesday night that McAfee's life would be in danger if he is returned to Belize.

"He will be in danger if he is returned to Belize, where he has

denounced authorities," Guerra said. "From the moment he asked for asylum he has to have the protection of the Guatemalan government."

Guerra said he would ask that a judge look at McAfee's case as soon as possible.

Police in Belize deny they are persecuting McAfee and say there is no warrant for his arrest. The country's prime minister has even questioned McAfee's mental state. Since there are no restrictions on his travels, it's unclear why McAfee would need any special status in order to stay in Guatemala.

McAfee went on the run last month after officials tried to question him about the killing of Gregory Viant Faull, who was shot to death in early November on the Belize island where both men lived.

McAfee had engaged in a series of clashes with neighbors and authorities over allegations he kept aggressive dogs, illegal weapons and drug paraphernalia in his beachfront home on the island. McAfee acknowledges that his dogs were bothersome and that Faull had complained about them, but denies killing Faull.

Faull's home was a couple of houses down from McAfee's compound.

The Faull family has said through a representative that the murder of their loved one on Ambergris Caye has gotten lost in the media frenzy provoked by McAfee's manipulation of the media through phone calls, emails and blog posts detailing his life on the lam.

McAfee dropped out of sight in Belize after police said they were seeking him, although he grabbed global attention with regular phone calls with

reporters and blog updates. He claimed to be wearing disguises and watching as police raided his house. It was unclear, however, how much of what McAfee — a confessed practical joker — said and wrote was true.

At one point, he even posted on his blog that he mounted an elaborate ruse in Mexico involving a double with a passport under his name.

He had earlier said he didn't plan to leave Belize but ultimately did because he thought "Sam" was in danger, referring to the young woman who has accompanied him since he went into hiding.

"I need a safe place where I can actually speak out," McAfee said on Tuesday after his arrival in Guatemala. "Now that I'm here I can speak freely. I can speak openly."

He said he fears he will be killed if he turns himself in for questioning in Belize.

"Belize does not have a good track record of providing safety when they ask to question you," he said.

McAfee, the creator of the McAfee antivirus program, has led an eccentric life since he sold his stake in the anti-virus software company that is named after him in the early 1990s and moved to Belize about three years ago to lower his taxes.

He told The New York Times in 2009 that he had lost all but \$4 million of his \$100 million fortune in the U.S. financial crisis. However, a story on the Gizmodo website quoted him as calling that claim "not very accurate at all." He has dabbled in yoga, ultra-light aircraft and producing herbal medications.

## 4-H events listed for December

### Special to the Ledger

4-H events have been scheduled Dec. 1-15, according to Ginny Harper, Calloway County extension agent for 4-H youth.



### Extension Notes

By Ginny Harper  
Calloway County Agent for 4-H/Youth Development

All meeting and activities will be held at the extension office, unless otherwise noted.

- Last call for youth interested in the 4-H Country Ham Project. All contracts and payments of \$55 need to be made by participants by Friday, Dec. 7, at 4:30 p.m. The Country Ham participants will cure two country hams with Broadbent's and must give a speech at the Kentucky State Fair in August to complete the project. Judy Kelso is the leader of this special project club.
- The Dusty Spurs Horse Club will meet Saturday, Dec. 8, at the Expo Center for an AQHA Horse Show to learn to judge horses and learn color and markings of horses. Connie Talent and Emily Callahan will be there to instruct. All members and interested individuals are encouraged to attend. Remember in order to show,

youth must complete six hours of classroom instruction under a certified leader.

- The Archery Team will meet at Hinton Archery Range on Mondays, Dec. 10, and 17, from 4:30-5:15 p.m. and 5:15-6 p.m. 4-H Shooting Sports coaches will be there for instruction and guidance.

- All piggy banks for the 4-H Piggy Bank Contest are due to your school by Monday, Dec. 10, or to the Extension Office by 4:30 p.m. These working piggy banks can be designed to be no larger than 1 foot by 1 foot by 1 foot. Banks will be on display in local banks in February during Kentucky Saves month. One winner will be selected to go on to Regional Competition.

- All 4-H Award Forms are due at your 4-H Club meeting in December or Wednesday, Dec. 12, to the Extension Office by 4:30 p.m. Forms are available on the 4-H website or at the Extension office. The 4-H Award Banquet is set for Saturday, Jan. 12, at Westside Baptist Church.

- Middle School Clover Award Forms are also due to the Extension Office by Thursday, Dec. 13. This is a two page form and an essay. Awards will be given at the Teen Summit in March. Call for more information.

- MCRT 4-H Racer Team 3843 will meet Tuesdays, Dec. 11, and 18, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

to work on game strategy and skill development before the build season begins in January. It is necessary for all team members to connect with Jeff Slaton, CCHS, or Darrell Hobbs at the Area Technology Center. Machine Tool teacher, if planning to be a part of the team this year.

- Geology and Geo-caching Club will meet Thursday, Dec. 13, from 3:30-4:45 p.m. All interested youth are encouraged to attend. The group will meet at the Extension Office. Dr. Durwood Beatty is the leader.

- The Cooking Club will meet Friday, Dec. 14, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at Westside Baptist Church. Call Michelle Smart at 759-0915 or text 1(859) 967-6987. Amy Stewart and Lisa Lamb are also leaders.

Joia Pool, David Pool and Sister Clara Bushrod will be traveling to the University of Kentucky for an Agricultural Conference Dec. 14-15.

- The Rifle and Pistol Teams will meet Saturdays, Dec. 15, and Jan. 5, for safety training at the Extension Office from 9 a.m. to noon. All interested youth are encouraged to attend. The team will practice on second and fourth Saturdays starting in January. Safety training must be completed before participants can go to the range. Contact Mark Watkins or Tim Oates with questions at 227-3670.

## Eagle viewing excursions, programs set

### Special to the Ledger

A series of winter programs and events are being offered at Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area. Unless otherwise noted, reservations and full deposits are required for all trips. For more information or to reserve a spot, call (270) 924-2020 weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Van tours, with moderate walking required, will meet and depart from the Golden Pond Visitor Center. Attendees are asked to dress for the weather.

The cost is \$5 for ages 12 and under, \$7 for ages 13 and up. Dates include Jan. 5, 6, 12 and 13, from 1-4:30 p.m., Jan. 27,

Feb. 2, 3 and 10, from 1:30-5 p.m.

River cruises will depart from Kenlake State Resort Park Marina. Cruises are \$60 per person with a meal included. Visit [www.cqdriverside.com](http://www.cqdriverside.com) for more information about the CQ Princess luxury yacht. Tours will be held Jan. 19, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. (brunch cruise); Jan. 19, from 1-4 p.m. (lunch cruise); Jan. 20, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (lunch cruise); and Jan. 21, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day (lunch cruise).

Saturday, Dec. 15, from 6 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (optional extension until 4:30 p.m.). Audubon Christmas Bird Count. Participants are asked to meet at

Nature Station. Call (270) 924-2299 to sign up or for more information.

Saturday, Jan. 19, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. (full and half-day trips available). Nature Watch Series: Winter Eagles and Wildlife Van Tour. Attendees will depart from Badgett Theater in Grand Rivers.

Saturday, Feb. 9, from 1-3 p.m. Fort Henry 150th Anniversary Program. Participants will meet at The Homeplace.

Saturday, Feb. 16, from 1-3 p.m. Iron Furnace Industry in LBL. Participants will meet at The Homeplace.

## FOOD GIANT

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# WORSHIP

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## Church Bulletins

Various churches have released information concerning their worship services for the coming weekend as follows:

**North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian:** Rev. Charles Westfall, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m.

**Sinking Spring Baptist:** Carl Butler, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday's service is at 7 p.m.

**Dexter Baptist:** Bro. David Little, pastor, will speak at both the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. Wednesday's service is at 6:30 p.m.

**Spirit of Christ:** Kevin Trebing, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For more information call 761-4815.

**Kirksey United Methodist Church:** Bro. David Allbritten, pastor, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. The church is located at PO Box 8, 3691 Kirksey Road, Kirksey. Their website is www.kirkseyumc.org. For more information call (270) 489-2910.

**Palestine United Methodist**

**Church:** A van pick up ministry has begun on Sunday mornings. To request a ride to church or if you know of someone, of any age, needing a ride call Ronnie or Lisa Burken at 753-7060. If no answer, leave a message. The church is located about five minutes from Kentucky Lake just off of U.S. Hwy. 80 on Palestine Church Road in east Calloway County.

**Glendale Road Church of Christ:** Jason Hart, minister, will speak about "All Aboard" with scripture from Philippians 2:19-24 at the 9 a.m. worship service. The 6 p.m. worship service will be Singing Night with scripture from Psalm 5:11-12. Assisting will be Todd Walker, associate minister and song director, Garry Evans, involvement minister, Ernie Bailey, Kent McCuiston, Henry Armstrong, Gene McDougal, Bob Beecher, Rusty Back, Phil Morris, Michael Pritchard and Tommy Phillips. Bible classes begin at 10:15 a.m.

**First Baptist:** Keith Inman, pastor, will speak at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Bible Study is at 9:45 a.m. At the 6 p.m. Bridge service the Kids First Live Production Club will present "Dude, You Hear What I Hear?"

**South Pleasant Grove United Methodist:** Bro. Eugene Nichols will speak about "On

The Way" with scripture from Isaiah 2:2 and 6 at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. Greeters will be Joe and Kathy Wrye. Betsy Whitfield will deliver the children's message. Darcie Liddle will teach children's church. Ashley Jackson will keep the nursery. There will be choir practice Sunday night at 5 p.m. to work on the Christmas program. Youth groups, for ages 3-18, will meet from 5:30-7 p.m. Wednesday. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

**First Christian (Disciples):** Rev. Dr. Ruth Ragovin, senior minister, will speak about "Blessed Is She Who Believed" with scripture from Luke 1:39-55 at the 10:15 a.m. worship service. The Chancel Choir will bring special music entitled "Mary, Did You Know?" Mark Dycus is the minister of music with Donnie Hendrix, organist; Judith Hill, pianist; and Monte Fisher, guitarist. A children's message will be given during the service, following which the children are invited to attend a special worship service called "Worship and Wonder." Sunday School is at 9 a.m.

**Goshen United Methodist:** The Rev. David Allbritten, pastor, will speak about "Challenged by the Gospel" with scripture from Matthew 3:1-12 at the 9 a.m. worship service. Emily Brunn and Jesse

Lewis will serve as greeters. The advent reading will be read by Elizabeth Brunn and Emily Brunn. Teela Etheridge will deliver the children's message. The choir will be directed by Tina Sexton with Pat Brunn, Ken Claud, Renee Doyle, or Carla Halkais as accompanists. Sunday school is at 10:15 a.m. The Sunday night youth activities and Bible study for both Kirksey and Goshen churches will meet at Kirksey at 6 p.m.

**Scotts Grove Baptist:** Bro. John Denham, pastor, will speak about "Easter At Christmas" with scripture from Matthew 27:62-66 at the 11 a.m. worship service. He will also speak at the 6 p.m. worship service. Kevin Crawford is music director with Mary Davis and Glenda Rowlett, musicians. The Praise and Worship Team will lead the congregation in special music. Sunday School is at 10 a.m. with James Rickman, director, opening. Choir practice will be at 5:15 p.m. AWANA Missions meets on Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. and prayer meeting is at 7 p.m.

**First Presbyterian:** A service of Lessons and Carols will be presented on this the Second Sunday of Advent at the 10:45 a.m. service. Scripture will be read from Isaiah. Chris Mitchell is interim choir director. Liturgist will be Ralph Pittman.

Accompanist is Christy D'Ambrosio. Ushers will be Gordon Loberger, Eva Hopkins and Bob and Susie Sams.

**Grace Baptist:** Bro. Sammy Cunningham, pastor, will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services. Dwain McClard is the Deacon of the Week. Assisting will be Gene Collins, Tim Beane, Billy Joe Chadwick, Mike Davis, Teddy Futrell, Shawn Gardner, Matthew Hale and Tom Lyell, ushers. Charles Miles is youth director; Henry Nance is music director with Oneida White, pianist; and Kathy Garrison, assistant pianist. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

**Westside Baptist:** At the 10:30 a.m. worship service, Bro. Bruce Hodge, transitional pastor, will speak about "Preparing for Christmas" with scripture from Isaiah 40:1-5; Matthew 3:1-3. Special music will be "Walk of Love" by the second through sixth grade children's choir. The 6 p.m. worship service will be the Children's Choir Christmas Musical "The Christmas Shoe Tree." Deacons of the Week will be David Smotherman and Aaron Perkins. Greeters will be David and Michelle Smart, Jim and Rowina Wilburn and Linda Avery. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. Scott Douglas is minister to students, Mike Crook is minister

of music and Penny Perkins is children's minister.

**Memorial Baptist:** Bro. Martin Severns, pastor, will speak about "What's in your Big Box" with scripture from 2 Corinthians 5:11-16 at the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. worship services. Sunday School is at 9:40 a.m. Deacon of the Week is David Ferguson. Yoke Fellow is Bill Farris. Sunday night will be Family Night at 6 p.m. Wednesday night will be our monthly business meeting at 6:30 p.m. There will be classes for children and youth. The church is located at 906 Main St., Murray.

**First United Methodist:** A "Christmas Celebration of Praise" will be presented at the 8:45 a.m. early light service and the Christmas cantata, "A Celebration of Carols" will be presented at the 11 a.m. traditional service. Acolytes will be McKinzie Nelson and Garret Putz. Acolyte parent is Andrea Nelson. Susan Blackford is Praise Team director, Dr. Pamela Wurgler is Chancel Choir director and Joan Bowker is organist. Sunday School is at 9:50 a.m. Dr. Rick Dye is pastor.

**Hazel Church of Christ:** Mackie Gallimore, minister, will speak about "Sin in the Camp" with scripture from

■ See Page 9

## MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

This local church directory is brought to you by these businesses who encourage all to attend worship services.

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1406 Sycamore Saturday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.	1406 Flint Road Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:45 p.m.	1034 Browns Grove Road • Lynn Grove Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
APOSTOLIC	GREATER HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST 711 River Road Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Youth & Adult Bible Study 6:30 p.m.	SCOTTS GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 2317 Hwy. 641 North Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
APOSTOLIC HOME FELLOWSHIP 16th Street & Utterback Road Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.	GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH 808 South 9th Street Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	SINKING SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH 4185 Wiswell Road West Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
ASSEMBLIES OF GOD	HARDIN BAPTIST CHURCH 6867 US Hwy. 641 North • Hardin Sunday School 8:00, 9:15 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:00, 9:15, 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	SOUTH MARSHALL BAPTIST CHURCH 382 Shamrock Lane • Dexter Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
HOPE HARBOR CHURCH 2771 State Route 94 East Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	HAZEL BAPTIST CHURCH 301 Gilbert Street • Hazel Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.	SPRING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH 995 Spring Road • Almo Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
BAPTIST	KIRKSEY BAPTIST CHURCH 263 Backusburg Road • Kirksey Sunday School 9:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.	ST. JOHN'S BAPTIST CHURCH 105 Spruce Street Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 232 Artesian Drive • New Concord Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	LOCUST GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 1871 Locust Grove Road Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	SUGAR CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH 1888 Faxon Road Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
BLOOD RIVER BAPTIST CHURCH 807 Vine Street Sunday School 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 906 Main Street Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH 1483 Bazzell Cemetery Road Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
CHERRY CORNER BAPTIST CHURCH 822 Cherry Corner Road Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	MT. HOBBS FREEWILL BAPTIST 200 Walnut Street Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.	WEST FORK MISSIONARY BAPTIST 5179 Hwy. 121 North Sunday School 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
COLDWATER BAPTIST CHURCH 8400 State Route 94 East Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	NEW MT. CARMEL BAPTIST CHURCH 2755 State Route 121 South Sunday School 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 207 Robertson Road South Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.
DEXTER BAPTIST CHURCH 97 West Drive • Dexter Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 884 Radio Road • Almo Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	CATHOLIC
EASTWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH 2191 State Route 94 East Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	NEW PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH 90 Providence Lane • Hazel Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	ST. HENRY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 18067 Hwy. 68 East • Aurora Saturday Mass 4:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 10:30 a.m.
ELM GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 5463 State Route 94 East Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	OAK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH 5525 Jones Mill Crossland Road • Puryear Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.	ST. LEO CATHOLIC CHURCH 401 North 12th Street Saturday Mass 5:00 p.m. Sunday Mass 8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
EMMANUEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST 1614 State Route 121 North Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	OWENS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH 6504 Airport Road • Kirksey Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	CHRISTIAN
FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH 207 Bendfield Lane • Farmington Sunday School 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	POPLAR SPRING BAPTIST CHURCH 748 Poplar Spring Drive Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 111 North 5th Street Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 203 South 4th Street Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.	MURRAY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Campus Ministry to Students of MSU 1506 Chestnut Street Sunday & Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m.	

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# In our CHURCHES



**Rev. Dr. Ann Marie and Rev. David Montgomery**

## Goodbye tea to be held

A going away party for the Rev. David Montgomery and the Rev. Dr. Ann Marie Montgomery, co-pastors of First Presbyterian Church, Murray, will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Fellowship Hall. The couple will be moving to Toledo, Ohio. The public is invited to attend.

## Bazaar to be held

Calvary Temple Pentecostal

Church of God, 2645 Hwy. 641 South, will hold a Bazaar Saturday, Dec. 8, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Included will be homemade cakes, pies, cookies, candies and bread. Handmade ornaments, flower planters, bird houses, other crafts and more will also be available for purchase. The church is located one mile past Dwain Taylor. For more information call Carolyn Clendenen at 759-9644.

## Pastor releases book

Eddie Bromley, pastor of Calvert City United Methodist Church in Marshall County, has just released his first book, "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The book includes devotional thoughts and practical suggestions for rediscovering an ancient holiday tradition and traces the development of the Christmas season while offering insight for enjoying the season with family, friends and loved ones. This eBook can be pur-

chased on [www.Amazon.com](http://www.Amazon.com).

## 'Living Christmas Tree' to be held

First Baptist Church, Mayfield, will present "From the Cradle to the Cross, the 24th annual Living Christmas Tree" Dec. 5-9, at 6:30 p.m. nightly. Doors will open at 6 p.m. For tickets or group reservations, call (270) 247-6677. Tickets are required for admission.

## Potluck, candlelight service set

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 84 Cherry Corner Road, Murray, will host a potluck meal (meat provided) followed by a Candlelight Service Wednesday, Dec. 12. The meal will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the service will follow at around 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome with or without a dish to pass.

# Jesus and AIDS

**Question:** Some people claim AIDS is God's judgment on gays and other immoral people. If this is so, aren't



**What Would Jesus Do?**  
By Richard Youngblood, Minister of University Church of Christ

efforts to help those with AIDS going against God? Answer: There is no more reason to see AIDS as punishment on one group any more than cancer or other diseases represent judgment against people. All disease is a consequence of our fallen, sinful world, a consequence faced by the innocent and the guilty (Luke 13:1-5). Innocent children throughout the world are suffering from AIDS, yet Jesus said of them: "I tell you the truth, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven" (Matthew 18:3 NIV). He did not say like little children become but as they are already. Apparently Jesus viewed children as innocent even though they suffer the consequences of our sinful world. Leprosy of the first century was comparable to our modern

AIDS. The law at that time demanded that lepers stay separate from the general population to prevent spread of the disease. As a person approached, the leper was supposed to cry out, "Unclean, unclean." However, this warning did not stop Jesus from ministering to and healing lepers.

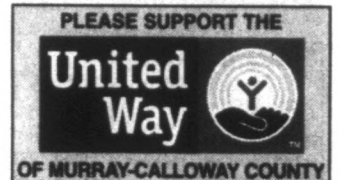
One time the disciples saw a man who had been blind since his birth; and they asked Jesus: "Rabbi, who sinned, this man or his parents that he was born blind?" Jesus answered, "Neither this man nor his parents sinned, but this happened so that the work of God might be displayed in his life." Then Jesus healed the man's eyes so he could see (John 9). Jesus was not as concerned about the cause of the man's blindness as he was about ministering to him so that God could be glorified in his life.

Just as Jesus reached out to lepers to minister forgiveness and healing in their lives, so Christians ought to lead the world in reaching out to AIDS victims. To lovingly minister to hurting people does not mean one endorses any sin they may have committed or that he is working against God in some way. In opposition to the prejudice, ignorance and hatred demonstrated by many in our world, Christians should view people with diseases like AIDS

as an opportunity to demonstrate the love of God. While worldly organizations may react in fear, churches should accept AIDS patients. If the victims have sinned, Christians can minister to their spirits as well as their bodies; and they can guide them to repentance, to forgiveness in the grace of God and to a new life.

Since the first cases of AIDS were discovered among gays and apparently first spread through their sexual activity, many Christians have been hesitant to become involved in helping with this great problem. Other Christians have reacted in ways as ungodly and uncaring as anyone in the world. There have always been hypocrites who profess to follow Jesus; however, those with the spirit of Jesus will seek to do as He did with the lepers and other sinful and diseased people of the first century. As "the body of Christ" in this world, God's church must do as Jesus did.

[Send questions or comments to [University Church of Christ, 801 N. 12th, Murray, KY 42071](mailto:University Church of Christ, 801 N. 12th, Murray, KY 42071) or phone 270-753-1881. This article is reproduced on the web: [www.nchrist.org](http://www.nchrist.org)]



## Bulletins ...

### From Page 8

Joshua 7:1-12 at the 9:50 a.m. worship service and about "Will God Hold Me Accountable?" at the 6 p.m. worship service. Wednesday's service begins at 6 p.m. Bible Study is at 9 a.m.

**Northside Baptist Church:** Pastor Brett Miles will speak about "Filling the Hole in Man's

Heart" at the 10 a.m. worship service. Special music will be by Megan Logue. Greeters will be Bruce and Pam Logue. Max McGinnis is worship leader. Julie Stone is pianist and Kathy Ligon is organist. Sunday School is at 9 a.m. At the 6 p.m. worship service, Pastor Brett will speak about "Being Marked By His Name."

**Friendship Church of Christ:** Charles Taylor will teach the 10 a.m. adult bible study class with scripture from 1 Samuel 29; he will speak about "Enter the Holiest" with scripture from Hebrews 10:19 at the 11 a.m. worship service and will speak with scripture from 2 Chronicles 28-32 at the 6 p.m. service.

# MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY CHURCH DIRECTORY

This local church directory is brought to you by these businesses who encourage all to attend worship services.

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

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955 Almo Road • Almo  
Sunday Bible School 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
COLDWATER CHURCH OF CHRIST  
8467 State Route 121 North  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

DEXTER CHURCH OF CHRIST  
157 Walnut Street South • Dexter  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
FARMINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST  
145 Hawshaw Street • Farmington  
Sunday Bible Study 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF CHRIST  
50 Kirk Ridge Road  
Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
GLENDALE ROAD CHURCH OF CHRIST  
1101 Glendale Road  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

GREEN PLAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST  
3980 Murray-Paris Road • Hazel  
Sunday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
HAZEL CHURCH OF CHRIST  
301 Center Street • Hazel  
Sunday Bible Study 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

HICKORY GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
976 Jackson Road • Almo  
Sunday Bible Class 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
KIRKSEY CHURCH OF CHRIST  
3923 Kirksey Road • Kirksey  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

MT. OLIVE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
586 Parker Road • Kirksey  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
NEW CONCORD CHURCH OF CHRIST  
121 Artesian Drive • New Concord  
Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:50 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

NEW PROVIDENCE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
60 Christian Lane • Hazel  
Sunday Bible Study 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.  
PLEASANT VALLEY CHURCH OF CHRIST  
51 Oakcrest Drive  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

UNION GROVE CHURCH OF CHRIST  
2081 Poor Farm Road  
Sunday Bible Class 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:10 a.m.  
UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF CHRIST  
801 North 12th Street  
Sunday Bible Classes 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

WEST MURRAY CHURCH OF CHRIST  
Corner of Doran Road & Holiday Rd.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
WILLIAMS CHAPEL CHURCH OF CHRIST  
7793 State Route 94 West  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LDS  
602 South 16th Street  
Sacrament Meeting 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 11:10 a.m.

**EPISCOPAL**  
ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
1620 West Main Street  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

**INDEPENDENT**  
CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH  
1201 South 16th Street  
Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD  
502 North LP Miller Street  
Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

HARMONY MENNONITE CHURCH  
83 Honeybee Lane  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 6:00 p.m.

HARVEST LAND MINISTRIES  
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Wednesday Worship 6:30 p.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

HIGHER PRAISE WORSHIP CENTER  
5623 Hwy. 641 North  
Sunday Praise Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

MURRAY FAMILY CHURCH  
411 Maple Street  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

NEW LIFE CHRISTIAN CENTER  
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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
JEHOVAH'S WITNESS  
1052 State Route 121  
Public Talk 9:30 a.m.  
Watchtower Study 10:30 a.m.

**LUTHERAN**  
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH  
100 South 15th  
Bible Study 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

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808 Broad Street  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. & 2nd/4th Sun. at 6:00 p.m.

BROOKS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST  
4211 Brooks Chapel Road • Dexter  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 1st/3rd Sun. at 6:00 p.m.

COLDWATER UNITED METHODIST  
8317 State Route 121 North  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

COLES CAMPGROUND UNITED METHODIST  
1449 Coles Campground Road  
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 8:50 a.m.

DEXTER-HARDIN UNITED METHODIST  
5161 Radio Road  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST  
503 Maple Street  
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 8:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST  
84 Cherry Corner Road  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

GOSHEN UNITED METHODIST  
3665 Kirksey Road • Kirksey  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.

HAZEL UNITED METHODIST  
505 Main Street • Hazel  
Sunday Worship 9:45 a.m.

INDEPENDENCE UNITED METHODIST  
2705 Almo Road • Dexter  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

KIRKSEY UNITED METHODIST  
3665 Kirksey Road • Kirksey  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

LYNN GROVE UNITED METHODIST  
8317 State Route 121 North  
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

MARTIN'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST  
1619 Martin Chapel Road  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.

MASONS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST  
84 Murray Paris Road • Hazel  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

PALESTINE UNITED METHODIST  
2356 Palestine Church Road • Dexter  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

RUSSELL CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST  
229 Rowlett Trail  
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.

S. PLEASANT GROVE UNITED METHODIST  
5671 Crossland Road  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

TEMPLE HILL UNITED METHODIST  
3878 Almo-Shiloh Road • Dexter  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

WAYMEN CHAPEL  
407 Barnett Street • Hazel  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

**PENTECOSTAL**  
BETHEL FELLOWSHIP  
9950 State Route 94 East  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

BETHEL PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
407 Bethel Road  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.

CALVARY TEMPLE  
2645 Hwy. 641 South  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.

DEXTER PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
505 Rockhouse Drive • Almo  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

FAITH TABERNACLE CHURCH  
525 Peeler Road • Dexter  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

MURRAY FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL  
1927 State Route 121 North  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

NEW CONCORD UNITED PENTECOSTAL  
166 Dunbar Road • New Concord  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

NEW JENNY RIDGE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH  
2604 Highland Road  
Sunday School 10:30 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 10:50 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

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**AKC French & English Bulldog puppies.** 270-335-3943 270-994-3915

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**2BR 1BA, No Pets.** North of Murray 270-759-4826

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**No early birds/cash only**  
Antiques, collectibles, Ping golf bag, rocking chair, toys, Mahogany drum table, Christmas decorations & new gifts, antique wooden gate with brass handle, dorm-size refrigerator, vintage linens & tablecloths, fireplace screen, grate & irons, dehumidifier, flower pots, flower baskets, new Guardian Walker with wheels, baskets, kitchen items, kettles, 6 Qt. crock pot, new hypo-allergenic queen pillows, 2 Daisy Powerline pistols, art, movies, books, misc. household items.

### YARD SALE

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**Everything!!!**  
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All sizes available, call today to reserve your storage unit

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## SUDOKU

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

### Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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### Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty Level ★★★

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## Egypt's army moves to restore order

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian army deployed tanks and gave both supporters and opponents of Mohammed Morsi a deadline to leave the area outside the presidential palace Thursday following fierce street battles that left five people dead and more than 600 injured in the worst outbreak of violence between the two sides since the Islamist leader's election.

The intensity of the overnight violence, with Morsi's Islamist backers and largely secular protesters lobbing firebombs and rocks at each other, signaled a possible turning point in the 2-week-old crisis over the president's assumption of near-absolute powers and the hurried adoption of a draft constitution. Opposition activists defiantly called for another protest outside the palace later Thursday, raising the specter of more bloodshed as neither side showed willingness to back down.

But the army's Republican Guard, an elite unit assigned to protect the president and his palaces, gave protesters on both sides until 3 p.m. (1300 GMT, 8 a.m. EDT) to clear the vicinity, according to an official statement. The statement also announced a ban on protests outside any of the nation's presidential palaces.

Morsi was in the palace Thursday conducting business as usual, according to a presidential official who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to address the media.

Egypt has seen sporadic clashes throughout nearly two years of political turmoil after the ouster of autocratic leader Hosni

Mubarak. But Wednesday's street battles were the worst between Morsi's supporters and followers and came after an implicit call by the Muslim Brotherhood for its members to go to the palace and evict anti-Morsi protesters who had camped out there.

Unlike Mubarak, Morsi was elected in June after a narrow victory in Egypt's first free presidential elections, but many activists who supported him have jumped to the opposition after he issued decrees on Nov. 22 that put him above oversight and a draft charter was later rushed through by his Islamist allies despite a walkout by Christian and liberal factions. Compounding Morsi's woes, four of his advisers resigned Wednesday, joining two other members of his 17-member advisory panel who have abandoned him since the crisis began.

Six tanks and two armored vehicles belonging to the Republican Guard, an elite unit tasked with protecting the president and his palaces, were stationed Thursday morning at roads leading to the palace in the upscale Cairo district of Heliopolis. The guard's commander, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Zaki, sought to assure Egyptians that his forces were not taking sides.

"They will not be a tool to crush protesters and no force will be used against Egyptians," he said in comments carried by the official MENA news agency.

The situation was calm Thursday morning, with thousands of Morsi supporters camping outside the palace after driving away opposition activists

who had been staging a sit-in there, prompting fierce street battles that spread to residential areas.

"I don't want Morsi to back down," said Khaled Omar, a Brotherhood supporter. "We are not defending him, we are defending Islam, which is what people want."

Other Brotherhood supporters outside the palace accused opposition protesters of being Mubarak loyalists or foot soldiers in a coup attempt.

"They want to take over power in a coup. They are conspiring against Morsi and we want him to crack down on them," said one, Ezzedin Khoudir. "There must be arrests."

The violence began when the Brotherhood called on its members to head to the presidential palace to "defend legitimacy" and protect it against what a statement termed attempts by the opposition to impose its will by force. In response, thousands descended on the area, chasing away some 300 opposition protesters who had been staging a peaceful sit-in outside the palace's main gate. Clashes later ensued with the two sides using rocks, sticks and firebombs.

State television quoted the Health Ministry as saying Thursday that five people were killed and 644 injured by beatings, gunshot wounds and tear gas inhalation.

Morsi, meanwhile, seemed determined to press forward with plans for a Dec. 15 constitutional referendum to pass the new charter. The opposition, for its part, is refusing dialogue unless Morsi rescinds the decrees giving him near-unrestricted powers and shelves the

controversial draft constitution, which the president's Islamist allies rushed through last week in a marathon, all-night session shown live on state TV.

Mohamed ElBaradei, a leading opposition reform advocate, said late Wednesday that Morsi's rule was "no different" than Mubarak's.

"In fact, it is perhaps even worse," the Nobel Peace Prize laureate told a news conference after he accused the president's supporters of a "vicious and deliberate" attack on peaceful demonstrators outside the palace.

"Cancel the constitutional declarations, postpone the referendum, stop the bloodshed, and enter a direct dialogue with the national forces," he wrote on his Twitter account, addressing Morsi.

Wednesday's violence spread to other parts of the country. Anti-Morsi protesters stormed and set ablaze the Brotherhood offices in Suez and Ismailia, east of Cairo, and clashes broke out in the industrial city of Mahallah and the province of Menoufiah in the Nile Delta north of the capital.

Rival demonstrations also were held outside the Brotherhood's headquarters in the Cairo suburb of Moqattam and security officials said senior Brotherhood official Sobhi Saleh was hospitalized in Alexandria after being severely beaten by Morsi opponents. Saleh, a former lawmaker, played a key role in drafting the disputed constitution. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

by Jacqueline Bigar

## Horoscope

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Saturday, Dec. 8, 2012:

This year your priorities are your friends and expanding your immediate world. From summer on, you will be favored in the area of love, whether you're single or attached. You have a fiery temper, and you often diffuse your anger through spending or by indulging in some other type of activity. If you are single, you have an opportunity to change your status. A potential sweetie is right around the corner. If you are attached, you could be unusually romantic. Many of you might choose to take a second honeymoon. You will see your significant other become more upbeat. LIBRA can tell you off, but you rarely realize it until hours later!

**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)**

★★★★ You will do everything you can to get together with a friend you might not have seen for a while. Frustration could translate to anger, if you are not careful. Be patient, and you will achieve your desired goal. Tonight: Out with a favorite group of friends.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

★★★★ Listen to others. You might have decided to complete a certain amount of chores or must-do holiday errands. You will be spending a lot of money, but you also choose gifts that have an emotional investment. Tonight: Choose a local spot for dinner.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

★★★★ Tension could be high. Someone you care about might be demanding in a way that is important to him or her but irrelevant

to you. Still, put yourself in this person's shoes, and try to understand where he or she is coming from. Tonight: Enjoy every moment.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

★★★ You might opt for a lazy Saturday at home, but be aware that a partner or dear friend simply wants to spend time with you. This person's idea of "doing something" could be very different from yours. Just keep an open mind. Tonight: You value this person; act like you do!

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

★★★★ Zero in on what is important to you. You have a tendency to minimize your needs in order to satisfy others. Once in a while, you will need to indulge yourself. Do not hesitate to ask for what you want over a hot cider. Tonight: Out, but not too far from home.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

★★★★ Be reasonable. Get your shopping done on a reasonable schedule in order to enjoy yourself more. A child or new friend could be very difficult. Do not let someone who is unhappy trigger a reaction from you. Detach yourself from the situation. Tonight: Your treat.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

★★★★★ Your smile attracts many people. Clearly, you are irresistible. A family member could be on the warpath; step back and just let this person be. Understand what is happening with him or her, but focus on enjoying yourself. Make the most out of the moment. Tonight: Happy at home.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

★★★ If you need to get away from all the stress someone brings into your life, do just that. Those in your immediate circle will appreciate you taking time for yourself. Don't internalize your frustration; instead, consider

other ways to express it. Tonight: Let others wonder.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

★★★★ Put your best foot forward. When you do this, you'll discover how supportive a key person is of you. Do not minimize this person's role in your life. Enjoy the easy exchange, but know that a serious conversation might be necessary to clear the air. Tonight: You don't have to go far.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

★★★★ Follow through on a commitment involving a co-worker or a family member. This person appreciates your efforts, and you'll feel much better afterward, too. Curb a tendency to be grumpy and difficult. You do want to get along with others, don't you? Tonight: Out and about.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

★★★★ Consider those at a distance. You can't always stay on top of everything, but certain people really do count on you. Listen to a child or a fun loved one. Together, you can create a lot of fun. Do not let a former grievance dominate your day. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**

★★★★ Try to be more sensitive to others. A special person needs your time and attention. A friend chimes in with a similar request. You have to make a judgment call. You know who is more important, as this person might need you more right now. Tonight: Add some romance.

**BORN TODAY**

Singer/songwriter Jim Morrison (1943), painter Diego Rivera (1886), entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. (1925)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at [www.jacquelinebigar.com](http://www.jacquelinebigar.com).



Menus for the lunchrooms of the Calloway County Schools and Murray City Schools for the week of Dec. 10-14 have been released by April Adams, Calloway director, and Mallory Cathey, Murray director. Menus, subject to occasional changes, based on availability, are as follows:

### CALLOWAY COUNTY

ww: whole wheat, wg: whole grain, rf: reduced fat, ff: fat free, rs: reduced sugar. Milk and juice served daily.

**Preschool and Little Laker Harbour - Snack - Monday** - cheese & crackers; **Tuesday** - cereal, fruit; **Wednesday** - cocoa bar; **Thursday** - Teddy grahams, fruit; **Friday** - apple wedges & sliced cheese.

**Breakfast - Monday** - chicken biscuit; **Tuesday** - apple cinnamon toast; **Wednesday** - cheese toast; **Thursday** - biscuit w/sausage gravy; **Friday** - cereal & toast.

**Lunch** - (fruit offered daily) **Monday** - chicken bytes, tater tots; **Tuesday** - pizza, carrot sticks; **Wednesday** - spaghetti w/wg toast, broccoli; **Thursday** - turkey & dressing w/ww roll, sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry jelly; **Friday** - cheeseburger, lettuce & tomato, French fries.

**Elementaries - Snack - Monday** - cereal, fruit; **Tuesday** - cheese & crackers; **Wednesday** - peanut butter & jelly sand.; **Thursday** - apple cinnamon toast; **Friday** - peanut butter & crackers.

**Breakfast** - (rs/wg cereal, wg, ww bread/toast, fruit, chef salad served daily) **Monday** - chicken biscuit; **Tuesday** - French toast sticks w/syrup; **Wednesday** - muffin; **Thursday** - biscuit w/sausage gravy; **Friday** - breakfast pizza.

**Lunch** - (rs/wg cereal, wg, ww bread/toast, fruit and chef salads offered daily) **Monday** - spaghetti, grilled chicken sand., broccoli w/cheese sauce, tossed salad w/dressing, black-eyed peas, applesauce; **Tuesday** - pizza, fish sand., white beans, corn on the cob, cole slaw; **Wednesday** - chicken nuggets, yogurt & animal crackers, tossed salad w/dressing, green beans, mashed potatoes w/gravy; **Thursday** - cheesy crisp, peanut butter & jelly sand., raw veggies, glazed carrots, refried beans; **Friday** - turkey & dressing, corn dog, tossed salad w/dressing, sweet potatoes, green peas.

**Middle** - (rs/wg cereal, wg, ww bread/toast, muffins, fruit, chef salad served daily) **Breakfast - Monday** - French toast sticks w/syrup; **Tuesday** - sausage biscuit; **Wednesday** - breakfast pizza; **Thursday** - biscuit w/sausage gravy; **Friday** - bacon & pancakes w/syrup.

**Lunch - Monday** - vegetable soup w/grilled cheese, hamburger, raw veggie cup, mixed greens, tater tots, applesauce; **Tuesday** - super nachos, BBQ ribette sand., tossed salad w/dressing, refried beans, corn; **Wednesday** - spaghetti, breaded chicken sand., raw veggie cup, broccoli w/cheese sauce, sweet potato puffs; **Thursday** - chicken nuggets w/ww roll, hot ham & cheese sand., tossed salad w/dressing, green beans, mashed potatoes w/gravy; **Friday** - turkey & dressing w/ww roll, corn dog, raw veggie cup, sweet potato casserole, lima beans, applesauce.

**High** - (rs/wg cereal, wg/ww bread/toast, cheeseburgers/hamburgers/pizza, oven fries, deli sand., fruits and vegetables, chef salads served daily) **Breakfast - Monday** - chicken biscuit; **Tuesday** - pancake & sausage on a stick w/syrup; **Wednesday** - French toast sticks w/syrup; **Thursday** - biscuit w/sausage gravy; **Friday** - breakfast burrito.

**Lunch - Monday** - vegetable soup w/grilled cheese, corn dog, tossed salad w/dressing, sweet potato puffs, glazed carrots, applesauce; **Tuesday** - super nachos, sloppy Joe sand., raw veggie dish, refried beans, corn; **Wednesday** - cheeseburger mac, pimiento cheese sand., sweet potatoes, broccoli, pinto beans; **Thursday** - chicken nuggets w/ww roll, cheeseburger, red & green pepper strips, mashed potatoes w/gravy, green peas, applesauce; **Friday** - sliced turkey w/ww roll, chicken sand., tossed salad w/dressing, tater tots, cole slaw.

### MURRAY CITY

Milk and fruit served daily.  
**Murray Preschool/Head Start - Breakfast - Monday** - French toast sticks w/syrup; **Tuesday** - cereal, toast; **Wednesday** - sausage biscuit; **Thursday** - cereal, toast; **Friday** - mini waffles.

**Lunch - Monday** - chicken sand., corn, applesauce; **Tuesday** - chicken nuggets, wg roll, carrots; **Wednesday** - turkey & cheese sand., oven potatoes; **Thursday** - turkey & gravy, wg roll, green peas; **Friday** - grilled cheese, baked beans.

**Murray Elementary - Breakfast** - (toast, cereal served daily) - **Monday** - French toast sticks; **Tuesday** - egg & cheese on toast; **Wednesday** - sausage biscuit; **Thursday** - cinnamon biscuit; **Friday** - mini waffles.

**Lunch - Monday** - mini burrito, chicken sand., refried beans, corn, applesauce; **Tuesday** - chicken nuggets, wg roll, hot ham-n-cheese, cooked carrots, green beans; **Wednesday** - mini corn dogs, turkey & cheese sand., broccoli, oven potatoes; **Thursday** - turkey & gravy, wg roll, ham, wg roll, mashed potatoes, green beans; **Friday** - fish sticks, cheese pizza, white beans, carrots w/dip.

**Middle - Breakfast** - (toast, cereal served daily) - **Monday** - French toast sticks; **Tuesday** - egg & cheese on toast; **Wednesday** - sausage biscuit; **Thursday** - cinnamon biscuit; **Friday** - mini waffles.

**Lunch - Monday** - mini burrito, chicken sand., refried beans, corn, applesauce; **Tuesday** - chicken nuggets, wg roll, hot ham-n-cheese, chicken salad, cooked carrots, green beans; **Wednesday** - mini corn dogs, turkey & cheese sand., grilled chicken salad, broccoli, oven potatoes; **Thursday** - turkey & gravy, wg roll, ham, wg roll, mandarin orange salad, mashed potatoes, green peas; **Friday** - hot wings, roll, stuff crust cheese pizza, chef salad, baked beans, celery w/dip.



# Looking Back

## Ten years ago

Winners in the Rotary Club's Christmas parade in the civic division were Playhouse in the Park, first; Relay For Life, second; and a tie for third with U.S. Independent Bikers Organization and the West Kentucky Model "A" Restorers club. Church division winners were Coles Campground UMC, first; West Fork Baptist Church, second; and South Pleasant Grove UMC, third. Commercial division winners were Miss Kim's Daycare, first; Nana's Place, second; and H.S.R. Automotive, third.

In high school cheerleading, Murray High won small school varsity division and Murray Middle School took second in its division at the Kentucky Cheerleading and Dance Quad State Regional Championship at Racer Arena.

Students in Jacob Falwell's landscaping class at Calloway County High School are pictured landscaping a yard at a Calloway County home, working with Landon Barrow Landscaping on the project.

## Twenty years ago

A recent birth reported at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Dec. 5 includes a girl to Tamera and Jeffrey Henderson, Murray.

J.J. Yoon, of Murray, has been selected as the "Out of the Ordinary" employee for December 1992 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Joe Crawford, an employee of Pittsburgh Tank and Tower, is pictured welding metal to be used in the construction of an elevated water tank on U.S. 641 near the Murray-Calloway County Industrial Park.

The Calloway County Fiscal Court unanimously passed a resolution opposing the location of a solid waste transfer station in the county by a Mayfield company.

## Thirty years ago

Wal-Mart advertises for kids to have their picture taken with Santa and E.T. Dec. 10-11 for \$1.

Chris Lemmon and crew from "Fantasy" a nationally syndicated NBC afternoon program, are in Murray filming a segment to be aired in late January. Portions of the episode were filmed at the Murray Post Office and at the home of Shirley and John Barnett, Murray.

Officers of the Murray-Calloway County Ministerial Association include Dr. Walter Mischke, minister of the First United Methodist Church, president; Darrell Ramsey, minister at the First Assembly of God, vice president; and pastor Luther May, Seventh Day Adventist, treasurer.

Forty years ago One-sucker tobacco sales opened yesterday on four Murray floors with an average of \$42.33 per hundred weight reported, according to David Hill, local tobacco market reporter.

An outdoor Christmas lighting program within the city limits of Murray will be sponsored by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club, according to Mrs. John Livesay, chairman.

Fifty years ago Dr. C.C. Lowry has been named president of the medical staff at Murray Hospital, according to Bernard C. Harvey, administrator. Dr. Thomas Parker is vice president and Dr. Clegg Austin is secretary.

In high school basketball, Calloway County beat Benton. High scorer was Sammy Housden.

Sixty years ago The Empty Stomach fund of Murray High School Unit of the Parent-Teacher Association is being directed this year by Mrs. Clarence Rohwedder.

Joe Dyer and Jerry King, members of the Murray High School football squad, have been named as members of the West Kentucky All-Conference Football Team.

# Family treats retired teacher like free babysitter service

DEAR ABBY: I never had a desire to have kids. I married a man, "Harry," who had four, and did my duty being with them on holidays, birthdays and vacations. I never enjoyed it, and I have always been honest regarding my feelings about baby-sitting.

Now that Harry's children are grown and have children of their own, they think my husband and I should give up our week-ends and holidays to baby-sit their children. Harry and I have had several serious arguments about this.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

I have told his kids I do not want to watch their children. Harry will tell me at the last minute that one of them is being dropped off because the father and his girlfriend are going out. When the grandchild arrives, Harry disappears because he doesn't want to be bothered.

I served my time when my stepchildren were small and have looked forward to the day I'd no longer have to share my down time with kids.

Three months ago I was "surprised" with the 7-year-old so her dad and his honey could go to Atlantic City for a great time. I told them I had a political function to attend at 1:30 the next day; they didn't return until 3:30 in the afternoon. My husband thought it was fine to go without me! I would never have done that.

I love Harry, but this is causing me major grief. Please tell me what you think about this. Oh -- and did I mention they think because I was an elementary school teacher I should WANT to sit and play with their kids? It's comparing apples to oranges.

## NEARING WITS' END IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR NEARING WITS' END: What I think is that you are being taken advantage of, and it will continue as long as you allow it, however unwillingly. The next time Harry informs you at the last minute that a grandchild is being dropped off, grab your coat and purse and tell him you are going shopping, visiting a friend, seeing a movie or anything else that will get you out of the house. If you do, perhaps the next time his kids need a baby sitter he will suggest that they hire one.

Oh, and did I mention that when you were a teacher, you were COMPENSATED for your labor? You are being used, and I hope you draw the line before you really arrive at wits' end.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old man. Many people tell me I look much younger because I have my hair colored professionally.

I started dyeing my hair about 16 years ago because my children are much younger than those of most people my age. They wanted me to color my hair so that I didn't look like their friends' grandparents.

Now friends and new acquaintances make comments about me not having any gray hair at my age. So, what do I say? Should I tell them that I have my hair colored? Should I just laugh? Please advise. -- TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE

DEAR T.D.O.N.T.D.: Many men have their hair professionally colored these days and others do it themselves at home. It is nothing to be ashamed of. You neither have to laugh nor to divulge the secret of your eternal youth. However, since you are beginning to feel self-conscious because you feel the color of your hair isn't age-appropriate, discuss it with your colorist. It may be time to let a little bit of gray come through at the temples.

# Immune system can attack the body it's supposed to protect

DEAR DOCTOR K: I keep hearing the term "autoimmune disease." What does it mean?

DEAR READER: In most people, the immune system does a good job of protecting them from infection. But sometimes the immune system mistakenly turns against the very body it's designed to protect. When this happens, the resulting conditions are known as autoimmune diseases.

At the earliest point in our lives, our immune system's cells are circulating around our bodies learning to recognize the tissues they'll be living with. The immunologists say that the immune system is learning to recognize "self."

Only after it has learned what "self" is can it determine what is "non-self," or foreign. When the immune system recognizes something as foreign, it attacks. The immune system is like an army: It has many different types of attackers, and it has a command structure. Certain cells (like commanders in the field) order the attack to turn on and off. In an autoimmune disease, the ability of the immune system to recognize what is "self," or to turn off attacks that injure it, must be defective.

There's a lot we don't know about autoimmune disease, but here are some things we do know. With most autoimmune diseases, women, particularly premenopausal women, are affected more often than men. In animals with autoimmune diseases, it's usually the females that are most severely affected. As a result, scientists suspect hormones are involved.

Autoimmune diseases run in families, so genes are likely to play a role. Indeed, many genetic links to particular diseases have been identified.

Infection with bacteria and viruses may play a role. One reasonable theory is that some autoimmune diseases are not really autoimmune after all. What may happen is that infectious agents we haven't yet discovered infect a particular tissue. The immune system recognizes the invader and attacks it -- but injures or kills the tissue in which the invader is living.

Exposure to toxins or certain drugs, long-term stress, aging and pregnancy may make a person more susceptible to autoimmune diseases.

Finally, we're learning that the bacteria that inhabit our bodies right from birth and for the rest of our lives influence the development of our immune systems and some autoimmune diseases. This has already clearly been shown with several autoimmune diseases of the intestines.

There are about 80 autoimmune diseases that affect specific tissues or organs of the body. These include multiple sclerosis, Type 1 diabetes and rheumatoid arthritis. (I've put a list of autoimmune diseases on my website, AskDoctorK.com.)

Most autoimmune diseases can't be cured, but they can be controlled to some degree. For example, Type 1 diabetes creates a deficiency of insulin, the hormone required for the proper absorption of sugar. By injecting insulin, the diabetic patient replaces what is lost.

Other treatments aim to prevent or slow organ and tissue damage by reducing inflammation. In recent years, scientists have begun to uncover the changes in body chemistry that lead the body to attack itself. I'm hopeful this new knowledge will result in more powerful treatments.

# Today in History

By the Associated Press Today is Friday, Dec. 7, the 342nd day of 2012. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 7, 1941, Japan launched a surprise attack on the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as part of its plan to conquer Southeast Asian territories.

On this date: In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1796, electors chose John

Adams to be the second president of the United States.

In 1909, chemist Leo H. Baekeland received a U.S. patent for Bakelite, the first synthetic plastic.

In 1911, China abolished the requirement that men wear their hair in a queue, or ponytail.

In 1946, fire broke out at the Winecoff (WYN'-kahf) Hotel in Atlanta; the blaze killed 119 people, including hotel founder W. Frank Winecoff.

In 1972, America's last moon mission to date was launched as

Apollo 17 blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

In 1982, convicted murderer Charlie Brooks Jr. became the first U.S. prisoner to be executed by injection, at a prison in Huntsville, Texas.

In 1987, Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev set foot on American soil for the first time, arriving for a Washington summit with President Ronald Reagan.

In 1993, gunman Colin Ferguson opened fire on a Long Island Rail Road commuter train, killing six people and wounding 19.

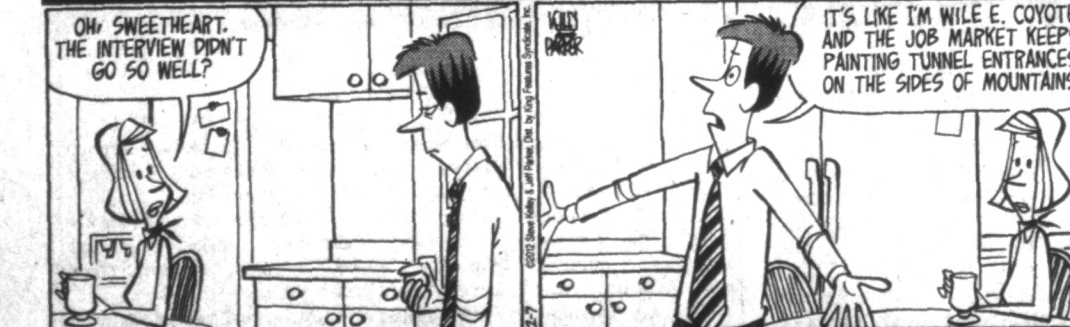
## BABY BLUES



## BLONDIE



## DUSTIN



## GARFIELD



## PEANUTS



# Hints From Heloise



by Heloise

ple of friendly reminders about FLYING WITH WRAPPED PACKAGES, from the Transportation Security Administration:

When it comes to food, the same rules apply as the rules for liquids. If it's more than 3.4 ounces, it needs to be put in checked baggage or shipped ahead of time. This includes jams, creamy dips, sauces, etc.

Wrapped gifts are allowed in your checked baggage, but realize that if your bag is searched, TSA officers may and are allowed to unwrap the package. Plan to wrap gifts upon arrival, or ship them ahead of time.

I hope these hints come in handy, and I wish everyone safe travel this holiday season! -- Heloise

P.S.: Please don't fuss at TSA officers if your family's favorite homemade salad dressing must be confiscated from your carry-on bag.

## SEND A GREAT HINT TO:

Heloise  
P.O. Box 795000  
San Antonio, TX 78279-5000  
Fax: 1-210-HELOISE  
Email: Heloise(at)Heloise.com

## COMPUTER RECYCLE BIN

Dear Readers: Did you know that when you delete a file on the computer, it may not automatically delete? It is temporarily moved to the computer's recycle or trash bin. This is so you can recover a file that might have been accidentally deleted. Here are some hints about a computer's recycle bin:

\* To recover files from the recycle bin, double-click on the recycle-bin icon. Find the file you are looking for. Right-click on the file and select "Restore."

\* To permanently delete files from the recycle bin, first open it. There will be an option on the toolbar to "Empty the Recycle Bin." Select this option, and all files will be permanently deleted. (Be sure to look over the files first and make sure there is nothing worth saving.)

— Heloise

## SPONGE SUPPORT

Dear Heloise: I purchased a wrist support to help when using my computer mouse. It wasn't much good for its intended use

— my wrist kept slipping off. I returned it and noticed a carwash sponge at the same store for \$1. The sponge is about 6 inches by 9 inches and is covered with a very soft and fluffy woollike fabric. It works great! -- Doug in Louisiana

## DIAPER-PAIL REDO

Dear Heloise: I repurposed my 4-year-old grandson's diaper pail. He and his mom live with us, and the bathroom they share was always littered with his tub toys. I got some decals from the hardware store and decorated the white-lidded pail with ocean creatures. It has a pop-up lid, and when the bath ends, he shoots the toys into the pail like basketballs. The toys can drain and be ready for the next oceanic adventure. -- Deb in Indiana

## IMPROMPTU TABLE

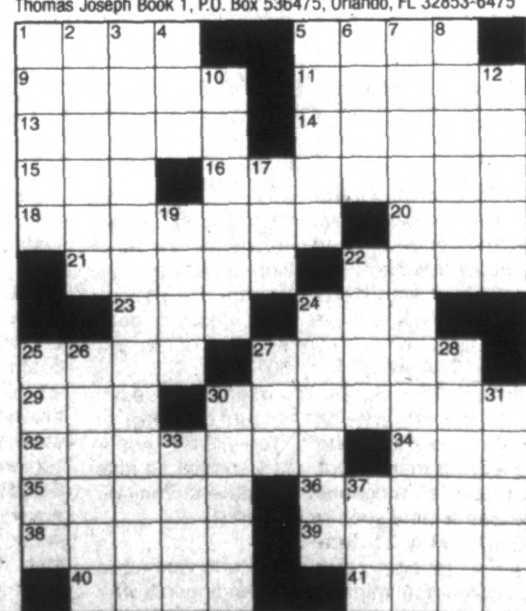
Dear Heloise: If you don't have enough room outdoors for a potting shed, use an old, adjustable ironing board. It can easily be stored just about anywhere, is easy to set up at the level you need and can be cleaned off easily. -- Dot-tie in Florida

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# Crosswords

ACROSS		30	Slightest sounds
1	Caesar and others	31	Canary chow
5	Snowman prop	33	Over-supply
9	Cornhusker city	37	Rival
11	Make — in (show progress)		
13	In the raw		
14	Rolls' partner		
15	In the past		
16	Convenient, as a store		
18	Stops working		
20	Mine find		
21	Was frugal		
22	Patella's place		
23	Mania		
24	Whale group		
25	Checkout act		
27	Software test versions		
29	Great weight		
30	Edison's collection		
32	New York hockey team		
34	Once called		
35	Send away		
36	Blazing		
38	Corral		
39	Got into shape		
40	Pvt.'s superiors		
41	They may clash		
DOWN			
1	Ping producer		
2	Mirror sights		
3	"Twilight Saga" co-star		
4	Yonder yacht		
5	Reduces		
6	Altar exchange		
7	2005 Pro Bowl MVP		
8	Audience cry		
10	Doted on		
12	Conical home		
17	Homer's neighbor		
19	Notorious czar		
22	Writer Chopin		
24	Alludes to		
25	Throat ailment		
26	Sweet-talks		
27	Gold unit		
28	Platter player		

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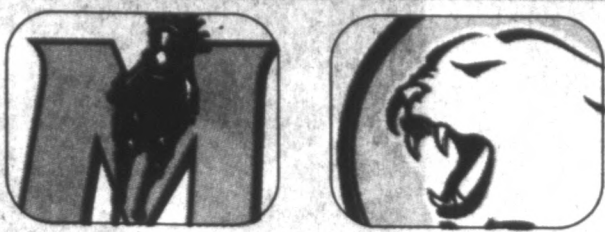
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MURRAY STATE 110, MID CONTINENT 28

## Stupendous Six

### RACER WOMEN BEAT DOWN MID CONTINENT FOR SIXTH STRAIGHT

By JACK KEES

Assistant Sports Editor

A stretch of games in 2011 saw the Murray State women's basketball team lose six of seven leading up to its annual break for finals week, however the 2012-13 team turned that around and then some, as the Lady Racers won their sixth straight game before taking a few days off for finals.

The Racers picked up the win, as expected, over Mid Continent University in a record-setting performance, 110-28, which was the highest scoring total in the Rob Cross era.

The head coach said it was a good team win for the Racers, as they were able to get every player on the floor, and see some great things on offense and defense.

"It was a chance for us to get better," he said. "(I'm) really pleased with the focus, especially when we got into halftime, when you have a 40 point lead, it's very difficult to maintain your intensity, and I feel like our starters came out in the second half and really set the tone, and then each person that got in the game tried to do something to help the team and tried to keep the intensity level up. I was very pleased with that, it's very difficult to do."

The team was led by freshmen Erika Sisk and Kelsey Dirks, with 20 points each, while Dirks pulled down 11 rebounds for her second consecutive double double. Erica Burgess had a big impact on the team, with 17 points, seven assists and six steals.

"Coach told us to go in there and try to get better," Burgess said. "It just came naturally on defense, but across the (stat) sheet, I don't really just look at that, I'm just trying to make the team better. If I can get assists and steals, that makes the team better."

Dirks said her game has gotten easier through the season, which has been noticed on the stat sheet and by the coaching staff, as she has increased her production over the homestand.

"Coach Tony Cross said 'it looks like your game has gotten a lot easier,' and I just said yes. Especially with Erica (Burgess) getting balls and assisting, and everyone doing their job on the court now."

Cross was able to get junior Jessica Holder on the floor for some game action, which he was really happy about, as she has been riddled with injuries during her two years on the team. He said it was great to see her out there, as she was finally able to play the way she was expected to when she came out of Marshall County.

"The biggest thing for me, was seeing Jessica

■ See RACERS, 14A

### Up Next Alabama A&M at Murray State

When: Dec. 16, 12 p.m.  
Where: CFSB Center, Murray, Ky.  
Radio: 1340 WNBS  
2012 Records: Murray State 5-3 (0-0, OVC), Alabama A&M (1-4, 0-0 SWAC)  
Last Meeting: Alabama A&M defeated Murray State on Nov. 22, 2011 in Huntsville, Ala., 76-71. Mariah Robinson led the team with 25 points, but the Racers couldn't finish off the Bulldogs. The game will wrap up a six-game homestand.



JACK KEES / Ledger & Times

Back to back reigning Ohio Valley Conference Freshman of the week Erika Sisk drives through a Mid Continent defender during the first half of the two teams' game at the CFSB Center on Thursday. Sisk and classmate Kelsey Dirks led the team with 20 points each.

### LOUISVILLE FOOTBALL

## Strong gets new deal, turns down Tennessee

GARY GRAVES

AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Charlie Strong's decision to stay at Louisville is the second major coup for the Cardinals in eight days.

After reports linking Strong to several openings in the Southeastern Conference, he said Thursday that he wasn't going anywhere. Keeping the coach had become a priority for Louisville after announcing last week it will join the Atlantic Coast Conference in 2014.

"I knew this would be a big opportunity," Strong said during a press conference at the Cardinals' football stadium. "It was the best decision to stay here, continue to build a program and fulfill our dreams on the football field and in the classroom."

Strong turned down an offer from Tennessee on Tuesday night to replace Derek Dooley, who was fired on Nov. 18. Strong had been in discussions with the Volunteers since last Thursday but did not provide any details of their offer.

Now that Louisville knows Strong is

staying, athletic director Tom Jurich said they will begin re-negotiating the seven-year contract Strong received last year that currently pays him \$2.3 million per season.

Jurich said Strong didn't use the Tennessee offer as leverage for a new deal and that they only began taking about it an hour before Thursday's press conference. Nonetheless, Jurich wants to work out a deal that will keep Strong at Louisville eight more years beyond this season and increase the salary of his assistant coaches.

Jurich admitted he has been a bit nervous these last few days. After Louisville announced its ACC plans, Jurich vowed to beat any offer made to his coach. But he didn't know for sure what Strong would do.

The AD said Strong's choice to remain with the Cardinals "says that we're committed. But we've always been committed. Everybody always looks at us as a long-shot, but we're not an underdog. I'm probably biased, but I truly believe that as of 7:40 last Wednesday morning when (ACC President) John Swofford called, this is a top-10 job in the country in football."

At Louisville Strong became a coveted asset and his stock rose with the Cardinals' success.

Under Strong, the No. 22 Cardinals (10-2) won a share of the Big East Conference championship again this season and a BCS berth in the Sugar Bowl, where they'll face Florida. On Thursday he was named as the conference's coach of the year.

With his services in high demand, Louisville wanted to ensure he would stay — especially after announcing it is leaving the Big East, which is struggling to remain relevant in the constantly changing college football landscape.

"The stability of this program is always going to be solid and they're going to do everything to make this one of the best programs in the country," Strong said.

Strong's decision to stay with the Cardinals ends the flirtation with the SEC, where he spent much of his 29-year coaching career. He was defensive coordinator under Urban Meyer at Florida when the Gators won national championships in 2006 and 2008, the last of four stints in

Gainesville beginning in 1983.

The Arkansas native was also considered a solid candidate to coach the Razorbacks before Strong's name came up in recent weeks for jobs at Auburn and eventually Tennessee, which made a hard push for the 52-year-old.

The lure of returning to the SEC was something Strong couldn't just dismiss.

He talked with the Volunteers for several days and appeared to be leaning toward heading to Knoxville.

"They made an offer (Tuesday) and I said I'd think about it and talk about it with my family," Strong said.

But in an environment when coaches are fired with winning records, Louisville's commitment to Strong last year played a major role in his decision to turn the Vols down. The Cardinals gave him his deal last year when the team was 2-4.

Thursday culminated what has been a whirlwind few days for Strong.

There were reports that linked him to the Auburn job and raised questions about

■ See STRONG, 14A

### UK FOOTBALL

## Stoops hires Defensive Coordinator

From UK Athletics

LEXINGTON, Ky. — D.J. Eliot, who played a key role in the dramatic defensive turnaround at Florida State under Mark Stoops, has joined Stoops' Kentucky staff as defensive coordinator and linebackers coach, the new UK head coach announced Thursday.

"D.J. is one of the brightest young minds in college football," said Stoops, who has coached with Eliot at Wyoming, Houston, Miami (Fla.) and FSU. "He has a relentless work ethic and is extremely detailed. I'm very pleased he has joined the Big Blue Nation."

Eliot coached defensive ends the last three seasons at Florida State. He recently completed his 15th season of collegiate coaching, helping lead FSU to one of the best defensive campaigns in school history en route to an 11-2 record, the championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference and a berth in the 2013 Orange Bowl.

The year before Eliot and Stoops arrived in Tallahassee, the Seminoles ranked 108th in total defense and rushing defense, 58th in quarterback sacks and 61st in tackles for loss nationally. This season, FSU ranks second nationally in total defense (253.8 yards per game), fifth in rushing defense (93 ypg) and seventh in scoring defense (15.1 points per game). In each of Eliot's first two years on the job, FSU ranked among the nation's top 10 teams in sacks and the top 25 in tackles for loss.

Eliot's players also have had outstanding individual achievements

■ See ELIOT, 14A

### MSU SOFTBALL

## Amundson inks seven players in first class

From MSU Athletics

Head coach Kara Amundson is pleased to announce that seven student-athletes have chosen to further their academic and softball careers at Murray State. Maggie Glass of Hopkinsville, Ky., Cayla Levins of Jacksonville, Fla., Taylor Odom of Goreville, Ind., Mason Robinson of Lewis Center, Ohio, Jocelyn Rodgers of Cypress, Calif., Jessica Twaddle of Franklin, Tenn., and Mallory Young of Benton, Ky., will all enroll at MSU next fall and take the field for the Racers in the spring of 2014. This is the first-ever recruiting class for Amundson, who took over the program this past summer.

"I couldn't be more excited about our 2013 class," said Amundson. "We are bringing in a group of young ladies who not only compete on the field, but also are able to get it done in the classroom. I am excited about the competitive drive that this class will bring to Racer softball."

Glass is a 5-8 infielder from Christian County High School. She is a three-time All-District selection, a two-time All-Region winner and a two-time All-State honoree, including a first-team nod in 2012. She was also a first-team All-State Academic honoree as well last season.

On the field for the Colonels last season, Glass hit .459 with a .608 on-base percentage. She also scored 64 runs for Christian County, while driving in an additional 53.

Amundson on Glass: "Maggie reads the ball well defensively and has one of the strongest arms I have seen in a long time. She plays the field like a veteran and will also be a threat for us offensively through her consistent hitting and speed on the base paths."

Levins is a 5-8 utility player

■ See SOFTBALL, 14A



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KHSAA Sports	Women's Basketball
<b>Boys Prep Basketball</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
<b>Thursday</b>	Tennessee Tech 65, Samford 56
CCA 45, Livingston Central 38	Ohio 69, Eastern Kentucky 58
<b>Today</b>	Western Kentucky 62, Morehead State 38
Fulton City at Calloway Co., 7:30 p.m.	Murray State 110, Mid-Continent 28
Health at Murray, 7:30 p.m.	UT-Martin 78, St. Louis 62
Clarksville Northwest, Tn. at Fort Campbell, 7:30 p.m.	
Christian Co. at Paducah Tilghman, 7:30 p.m.	<b>National Football League</b>
Lone Oak at Reidland, 7:30 p.m.	<b>All Times EST</b>
Livingston Central at Trigg Co., 7:30 p.m.	<b>Thursday</b>
	<b>Sunday</b>
<b>Girls Prep Basketball</b>	Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
<b>Thursday</b>	Baltimore at Washington, 1 p.m.
Livingston Central 60, CCA 48	Kansas City at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
Webster Co. 63, Graves Co. 46	San Diego at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
<b>City of Metropolis Tournament</b>	Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
<b>at Massac Co., Ill.</b>	N.Y. Jets at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Calloway Co. 64, Marion, Ill. 40	Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m.
Massac Co., Ill. 68, Ballard Memorial 65	Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
<b>Today</b>	St. Louis at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Mayfield at Fulton Co., 8 p.m.	Dallas at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Christian Co. at Paducah Tilghman, 8 p.m.	Miami at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
	Arizona at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.
<b>Ohio Valley Conference</b>	New Orleans at N.Y. Giants, 4:25 p.m.
<b>Men's Basketball</b>	Detroit at Green Bay, 8:20 p.m.
<b>Thursday</b>	<b>Monday, Dec. 10</b>
Tennessee Tech 74, Green Bay 68	Houston at New England, 8:30 p.m.

## Racers ...

From Page 13A

Holder back on the court after two years and three foot surgeries," he said. "It's really been a long, tough process for her, and to see her where she's ready to play and get back on the floor, it's really exciting. That first offensive rebound she got, I knew nobody was going to have a chance at it, that she was going to go aggressively at it, and she did, she did a nice job. She blocked three shots, and it was exciting for me personally."

The best stat for the team came in the form of turnovers, as they only committed six, which Cross said was a big improvement from previous games, as well as in practice settings.

The Racers never trailed in the game, which was tied only at 2-2 two minutes in. From there, they went on to hold a 34-9 lead halfway through the first half, a 56-13 lead at the break, and an 86-21 lead with 10:11 remaining in the game.

All five starters, Dirks, Burgess, Sisk, Kyra Watson (12 points) and Mariah Robinson (11 points) had double-digit points, while Keiona Kirby also hit the mark with 10 points off the bench.

The Racers are off for finals week, but will wrap up the home-stand on Sunday, Dec. 16 with a game against Alabama A&M, which will tip off at noon.

## Sports Shots



The Delbert Rises team (pictured) was the champion of the Parks Department's 2012 Co-Ed Softball League post-season tournament, defeating Team Fox in the title game. Team members of Delbert Rises are Trent Ballard, Kristin Boggess, Amy Coulson, Jarrod Coulson, Brian Edwards, Heather Flowers, Tannar Gaines, Blake Munger, Kurtis Nicholson, Torree Rogers, Chrystal Sexton, Christina Sims, Chaney Starks, Chris Stratman and Kelly Watson. A total of six teams participated in the league and park officials are expecting it to grow in 2013, the third year for slow pitch co-ed competition. For more information about co-ed softball for 2013, contact the parks office at 762-0325.

## SportsBriefs

■ The CFSB Center will host the Harlem Globetrotters on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 2013 at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$15-\$55 and can be purchased at the CFSB Center Box Office or online at Ticketmaster.com

## Eliot ...

From Page 13A

\* Bjorn Werner has 13 sacks this season, leading the ACC and ranking second nationally in total sacks. Werner has been named first-team All-America and the ACC Defensive Player of the Year.

\* Brandon Jenkins earned All-ACC honors in 2010 and '11 before sustaining a season-ending injury in the 2012 season opener.

\* After Jenkins' injury, Cornelius "Tank" Carradine went from FSU backup to joining Werner as first-team All-ACC. He has 11 sacks this season, second in the ACC behind his teammate, and 14th nationally.

\* Under Eliot's guidance, Markus White had a breakout season in 2010 and is currently in his third season in the National

Football League.

Werner and Carradine form the top defensive end tandem in the nation with a combined 24 sacks and 31 total tackles for loss. In 2011, Jenkins, Werner and Carradine combined for 20.5 sacks and 31 TFL while helping limit opponents to just 2.35 yards per carry, which led the nation in that category. All three players are projected as high picks in the NFL Draft. In Eliot's first season at Florida State, the Seminoles tied for the national lead for most sacks with 48.

Eliot and Stoops first became acquainted at Wyoming, where Stoops coached the defensive backs while Eliot played line-backer for the Cowboys. The two coached together at Wyoming as Eliot was a graduate assistant for his alma mater in 1999.

The two continued to work together in 2000 when Stoops joined the staff at the University of Houston as the co-defensive coordinator/safeties coach and Eliot worked as a graduate assistant for the Cougars. Eliot remained at Houston through 2001 before rejoining Stoops in 2002 at Miami (Fla.) in his final season as a graduate assistant. The two helped lead the Canes to a 12-1 record and an appearance in the Fiesta Bowl.

Before his successful stint at Florida State, Eliot coached three seasons (2007-2009) at Rice as the recruiting coordinator and defensive line coach. His best year at Rice was in 2008 when he helped guide the Owls to a 10-3 record and a victory in the Texas Bowl. The season was historic for Rice, serving as the Owls' first

10-win season since 1949 and first bowl victory since 1950.

Two of the players Eliot recruited and developed were defensive ends Scott Solomon and Cheta Ozougwu, who led all Conference USA linemen in 2009 with 124 combined tackles along with 21 tackles for loss and 11 sacks. Both Solomon and Ozougwu became All-CUSA selections and are in the NFL, Solomon with the Tennessee Titans and Ozougwu with the Chicago Bears.

"I'm very excited with the opportunity to coach at Kentucky and continue to work with Coach Stoops," Eliot said. "I believe in the potential of UK and look forward to being on this staff."

## Lady Lakers pick up win

### Staff Report

The Calloway County girls basketball team was in action last night in the finale of the City of Metropolis Tournament, where they won, 64-40 over Marion, Ill.

The Lady Lakers were able to bounce back from Tuesday's loss, and flip the script when it came to second chance points, as the team went from a 17-1 disadvantage Tuesday, to a 20-6 advantage against the Lady Wildcats.

Head coach Scott Sivills said the team did better in the game, but the fact that they are still unsure about playing together caused too many turnovers. He said it will be well into the season before they know each

other as well as they will need to, but point guard Bailey Brown was still able to get the ball to the right people at the right time.

Brown and Summer Simmons led the team with 17 points apiece, and Darien Maness followed the pair with eight.

Sivills said the team still needs to work on turning its defense into offense, as they forced 16 turnovers in the first half, but only scored 10 points off their opponent's miscues.

The Lady Lakers will travel to Paducah on Saturday to take on Community Christian Academy in the team's first Fourth District game of the season.

## Softball ...

From Page 13A

from The Bolles School in Florida. She has helped lead the Bulldogs to three straight district titles and a state runner-up finish in her freshman season, during which she started every game despite her age.

Last season, she began the season by being named as one of "Five Players To Watch" by the Florida Time-Union and ended with a .565 batting average. Her average last season led the city of Jacksonville and earned her a spot on the All-State third team.

Amundson on Levins: "Cayla is the true definition of a utility player. She has good speed and can play anywhere that she is needed. Her versatility is going to be a huge asset to the strength of our team."

Odum is a 5-10 first baseman from Goreville Community High

School in Illinois. She is coming off a dominant junior season in which she helped lead the Black Cats to the 1A state title.

Odum set an IHSA single-season home run record last year by going yard 24 times and was a first-team All-State selection. She was also an NFCA/MaxPreps National Player of the Week in 2012 and a MaxPreps Small Schools All-American.

Amundson on Odum: "Taylor is a someone that we cannot wait to see how she continues to grow as a player, as she is just really starting to find her stride and coming into her own as one of the best power hitters in the region. She set the home run record for the state of Illinois last year and will be looking to defend her title this season. We are really looking forward to adding her powerful

bat to our lineup."

Mason Robinson is a 6-2 pitcher from Olentangy Orange High School in Ohio. Robinson won 21 straight games for the Pioneers last season and finished with 179 strikeouts. She also turned in an ERA of 0.83 in addition to a .348 batting average.

She is a three-time All-Ohio Capital Conference selection and has been her team's MVP for the past two seasons. Last season, she was a first team All-District and All-Metro selection, in addition to being named to the All-Ohio Division I first team.

Amundson on Robinson: "Mason embodies what it means to be a power pitcher. She has incredible presence and is someone that will be a great leader for us on the mound. She has incredible upside and we are really looking forward to seeing her

develop as a top thrower in the OVC."

Rodgers is a 5-10 catcher from Cypress High School in California. Before transferring to Cypress last season, Rodgers helped lead Pacifica High School to the 2011 empire League title.

Off the field, Rodgers is equally as impressive, as she is a three-time scholar athlete. This past fall and winter, as a member of the SoCal Fillys 18U Gold-Kelly, Rodgers hit .324, slugged .486 and had an on-base percentage of .436.

Amundson on Rodgers: "Jocelyn is a catcher who is truly at home behind the plate and our pitchers will love throwing to her. She catches with confidence and has very good fundamentals. She will also be a threat in the lineup, as she can hit for both power and average."

Twaddle is a 5-7 infielder from Independence High School in Tennessee. She is a three-time All-District selection and was named to the 2012 Middle Tennessee Softball Coaches Association All-Academic team.

Last season, Twaddle led the Eagles with a .490 batting average to go along with four home runs and 34 RBIs. She also had a slugging percentage of .760 and stole 16 straight bases without being caught.

Amundson on Twaddle: "Jessica is a smart and strong player that can get it done on both sides of the ball. She can hit for average or hit the long ball and has a solid glove in the infield. She is also a competitor in the classroom, boasting a 4.0 GPA throughout her high school career."

Young is a 5-6 outfielder from

Marshall County High School. She has helped the Marshals to a region title and three-consecutive district crowns in her five years with the program. When she graduates this May, she will do so as the only six-year letterman in school softball history.

This past season, Young had 45 hits and 37 runs to lead the team with a .467 batting average. She also had 18 doubles, two triples and three home runs, as well as an on-base percentage of .496. Following the season, she was named to the first-team Academic All-State."

Amundson on Young: "We are excited to be adding Mallory to this 2013 class as she is a neighbor in nearby Marshall County. Her work ethic and dedication to this sport is hard to match. We are looking forward to having her tenacity in our program."

## Strong ...

From Page 13A

Strong's future. The Tigers ended up hiring their former offensive coordinator and Arkansas State coach Gus Malzahn on Tuesday, a day after Strong was mentioned as Tennessee's top target.

On Monday, Strong held a bizarre news conference in which he managed to stir up more questions about his future when he didn't definitively say he would be staying at Louisville. He also criticized the Cardinals' fan base for their attendance at football games.

But when the dust settled Thursday, Strong decided to stay at the school that gave him his first head coaching job. He is 24-14 in three seasons at Louisville.

"You look at those jobs, but I have a great job here," Strong said. "I have a great person that I work for, and I think that's what it comes down to. When you talk to an athletic director it's more about not only your job, but it's about your family and caring about your family. When they ask about your daughters, that's when you know they care more about you as a person."

"It became clear to me that it was best to stay in Louisville," Strong said. "We haven't finished the job yet."

## Little Known Facts About Marijuana

- Marijuana is known to cause cancer
- You are 3 times more likely to get head and neck cancer than from cigarettes
- There is 3 times the amount of tar in your lungs compared to cigarettes
- Marijuana has 50% more carcinogens than cigarettes

Talk to your kids about the truth and dangers of marijuana. Society has downplayed the harm of marijuana... this is an extremely addictive and dangerous drug.



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