

7-31-2012

Murray Ledger and Times, July 31, 2012

Murray Ledger and Times

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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Vol. 133, No. 179

www.murrayledger.com

Tuesday, July 31, 2012

Murray, KY 42071

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Colo. suspect charged with 24 counts of murder

By NICHOLAS RICCARDI
P. SOLOMON BANDA
Associated Press

CENTENNIAL, Colo. (AP) — Colorado prosecutors on Monday charged a former neuroscience graduate student with 24 counts of murder and 116 counts of attempted murder in the shooting rampage at the midnight showing of the new Batman movie.

James Holmes appeared just as dazed as he did in his first court appearance last week, but at one point exchanged a few words with one of his attorneys in the packed courtroom.

The breakdown of the charges was not immediately clear.

The attack at "The Dark Knight Rises" left 12 people dead and 58 others injured. After his arrest, police said they found that his apartment was booby trapped. Among the charges Monday was one count of possession of explosives.

Legal analysts expect the case to be dominated by arguments over the defendant's sanity.

Unlike Holmes' first court appearance July 23, Monday's hearing was not televised. At the request of the defense, District Chief Judge William Sylvester barred video and still cameras from the hearing, saying expanded coverage could interfere with Holmes' right to a fair trial.

Last week, Sylvester allowed a live video feed that permitted the world its first glimpse of the shooting suspect. With an unruly mop of orange hair, Holmes appeared bleary-eyed and distracted. He did not speak.

Attorneys also were arguing over a defense motion to find out who leaked information to the news media about a package the 24-year-old Holmes allegedly sent to his psychiatrist at the University of Colorado Denver.

Authorities seized the package July 23, three days after the shooting, after finding it in the mailroom of the medical cam-

■ See Page 2

WEATHER

TODAY	TOMORROW
90s	90s
70s	70s

Daily Forecast

The National Weather Service

Tuesday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 90s. North winds 5 to 10 mph.

Tuesday night: Mostly clear with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the lower 70s. North winds 5 mph in the evening shifting to the southwest after midnight.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 90s. North winds 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy. Lows around 70.

Thursday: Partly sunny with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s.

Thursday night: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 70s.

Friday: Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 90s.



Survey to help assess community needs

By PAIGE GRAVES
Staff Writer

The Community Concerns group is currently conducting a survey to assess its direction and focus in the coming months.

Aaron Dail, executive director of the United Way of Murray-Calloway County, said the survey is meant to identify the needs and concerns the community had. He said the survey would ide-

ally serve as a guiding tool to plan and figure out how the committee wants to proceed. The United Way partners with the committee to gather and send out information.

The Rev. Matt Bradley, chair of the Community Concerns group, said the group brings together local organizations in the volunteerism line of work. The group also works to get area churches to work together and coordi-

nate.

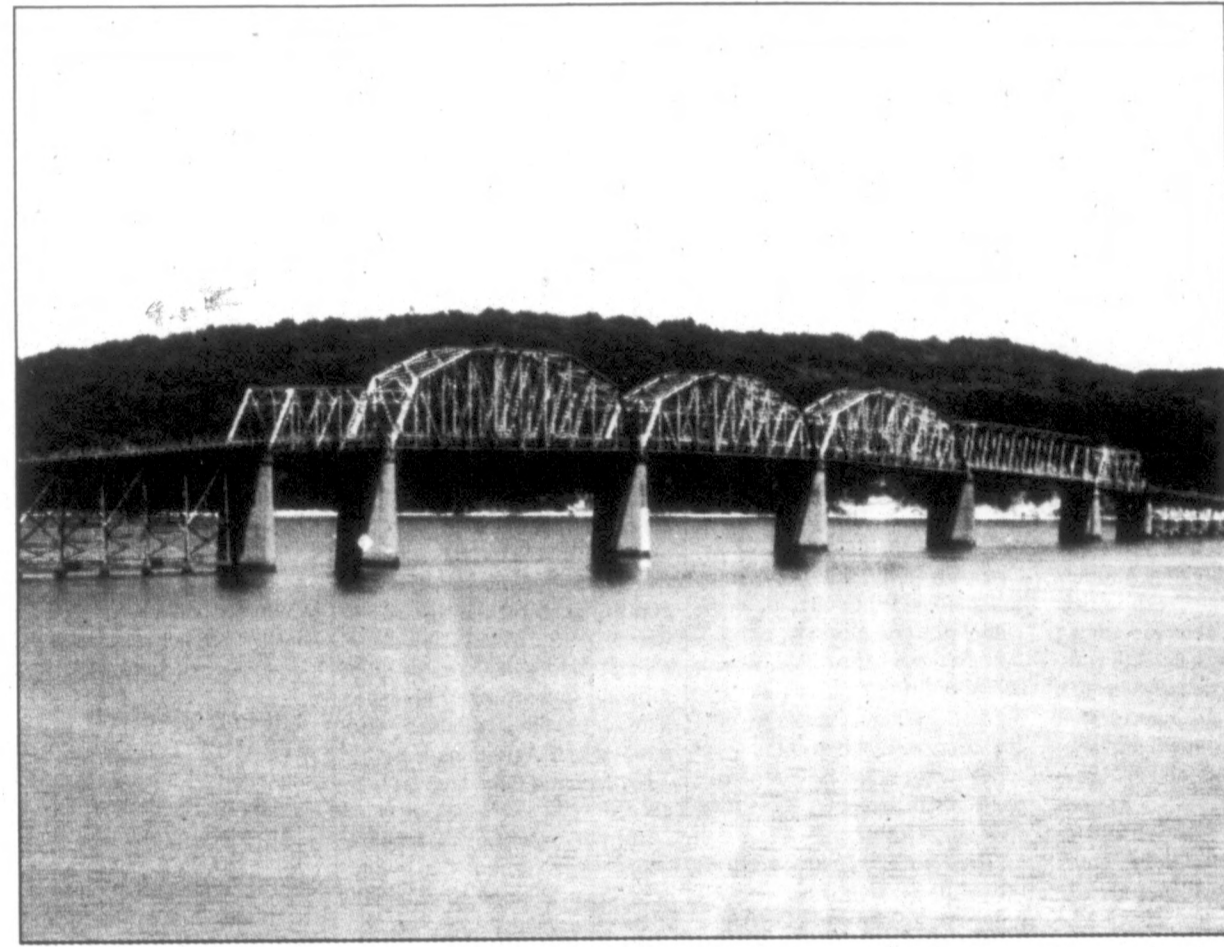
"We're hoping the survey will get members participating so we can better accommodate their needs, and get the word out to those who don't know," Bradley said.

"The goal is to expand the number of folks who are participating and soliciting feedback from the community. If we have a similar theme in the needs, we'll know that's where we need to focus."

Bradley said United Way has done a great job addressing concerns, but that the Community Concerns group hopes to target even more specific needs.

"Needline is identifying a higher number of people coming in than ever before, due in part to the high cost of utilities and bills in the summer

■ See Page 2



GREG TRAVIS / Ledger & Times file photo

The Eggners Ferry Bridge will be restricted to one lane traffic this week with a maximum 8 ft. load width to allow a snooper truck and a work platform to be used to access the bridge substructure.

Eggners Ferry Bridge traffic restricted to one lane this week

Special to the Ledger

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet began restricting traffic to one lane with an 8-foot maximum load width on the U.S. 68/KY 80 Eggners Ferry Bridge at Aurora Monday, according to Keith Todd, public information officer for the KTC's District One and Two.

The lane and load width restriction is to allow a detailed inspection of the bridge structure, he said.

"The work zone will be restricted to a maximum 8 ft. load width to allow a

snooper truck and a work platform to be used to access the bridge substructure. Climbers will also be inspecting the bridge superstructure. The inspection work is expected to take about a week to complete," Todd noted.

All Kentucky bridges get a detailed safety inspection every two years. Long-span bridges over lakes and rivers get an additional general inspection annually.

The U.S. 68/KY 80 Eggners Ferry Bridge is at U.S. 68 Marshall County

mile point 28.146 and Trigg County mile point 0.0 at the western entrance to Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area. The Bridge carries approximately 2,600 vehicles across Kentucky Lake/The Tennessee River in an average day.

The bridge opened to traffic in March 1932. In 1943 the bridge was closed for 6 months to allow the bridge to be raised to accommodate higher water levels due to the

■ See Page 2

Ky. courts to be closed Monday for furlough day

By AUSTIN RAMSEY
Staff Writer

Courthouses across the Commonwealth will close up shop Monday for the first time in more than 30 years — part of a Judicial Branch effort to stem the flow of recent budget cuts.

This most significant cost reduction strategy is one of three days that all Kentucky court workers will be furloughed. Staff members not present renders the court system effectively closed. That includes the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, Circuit Court, District Court, offices of Circuit Court Clerk, the Administrative Office of the Courts and all court services.

The furloughs only affect non-elected court personnel, because the constitution prohibits leave of absences from being enforced for elected persons, but the policy, announced in early May, will drive deep into each of Kentucky's counties. The everyday work within the Calloway County Judicial Building must be interrupted for a day to help save money over-all for the state.

The Judicial Branch did take a heavy hit in the last Kentucky General Assembly session. Lawmakers levied a \$25.2 million cut to the branch for the 2013 fiscal year. The reductions, part of House Bill 269 passed in late March, include a permanent decrease to the annual base operating budget and a one-time transfer of \$9 million in payroll to the state's general fund.

Calloway County Circuit Court Clerk Linda Avery said the furlough plan, while saving the state desperately needed money, will only put some of the financial burden on lower paid employees.

All of the little more than 2,800 employees affected by the reduced operating days

■ See Page 2

Aurora man says he's thankful for mail carrier's help

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

AURORA, Ky. — Herman Carroll Jr. (known as "Junior" to most) says he was just doing his job.

And really, it was a rather simple act he performed Wednesday while on his daily delivery route for the United States Postal Service in Hardin. All he did was honor a request for one of his customers, David Leapley of Calloway Lane, to go into his house and retrieve a cane to help Leapley walk back into his house after Leapley said he began feeling dizzy while working on a camper in his

driveway.

Leapley, though, says had Carroll not done that, he probably would not be alive today.

"I was getting worse quickly," said Leapley, who had attracted Carroll's attention by honking the horn of a pickup truck he had reached after he said he was feeling the first signs of distress. "It was very warm (nearly 100 degrees) so I knew I had to do something. So I honked the horn when he came and he got out of his vehicle and came up to me and asked if there was anything he could do.

■ See Page 2



JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times

David Leapley, left, shakes hands with Hardin mail carrier "Junior" Carroll Saturday outside Leapley's home in Aurora. Leapley credits Carroll with saving his life Wednesday after Leapley said he became dizzy in the heat from mistakenly taking wrong medication.

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BRINGING THE HEAT: Dave Ivie of Murray Paving Inc. mans the wheel of a paver as the bed of a dump truck deposits a load of fresh asphalt into the paver Monday morning along North 16th Street near the intersection of Ky. 121. Also shown is Ricky Risk, who is monitoring the flow of the substance, heated to about 275 degrees, as it is spread onto the road surface. Crews are expected to complete the 16th Street operation sometime today.

■ Survey... From Front

months," he said. "It's important that we address this if the economic climate continues. The Family Resource Center is giving out more supplies for the Back to School Blast to make sure needs are being met."

Bradley said anyone associated with a service-oriented or non-profit group should offer input, as well as those involved in a helping profession or local church. The meetings are meant to be small in size so they don't become informational sessions, which would happen if there were too many participants, he said.

"Unless we can get folks to the meeting, we won't know what issues need to be addressed," he said. "So this survey is a way to reach out to those people."

More information about the survey can be obtained from the United Way of Murray-Calloway County.

■ Bridge... From Front

impounding of Kentucky Lake.

On Jan. 26, a 322-ft. span of the Eggners Ferry Bridge was struck and knocked into Kentucky Lake by an 8,200-ton cargo ship. The span was replaced in time to restore the lake crossing by Memorial Day Weekend 2012.

1 Get a Kit

2 Make a Plan

3 Be Informed

Be Red Cross Ready

American Red Cross
Calloway County Chapter

Caseloads increasing for public defenders

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Public defenders across Kentucky are dealing with bigger caseloads.

The Daily News in Bowling Green reports that public defenders were assigned 152,727 new cases in 2011 compared to 151,280 the previous year and 108,078 nine years ago.

Renae Tuck, directing attorney for the Bowling Green office, said that office remains among the busiest in the state with caseloads climbing steadily through the years. Tuck attributed part of the increase to methamphetamine drug arrests and the economic recession.

"I remember when methamphetamine started, I didn't know what it was and then suddenly (our caseloads) just skyrocketed," Tuck said.

Since the economic decline, she says the office has dealt with

more cases involving theft.

She says the Bowling Green office, which has 10 public defenders, handled 5,437 new cases in 2011.

The newspaper cited an annual litigation report released by the Department of Public Advocacy that shows the Bowling Green office has the highest average caseloads in the state when new cases are added to ongoing ones with 799.8 per attorney.

It also shows the office, which is one of 30 in the state, has the highest portion of cases in circuit court at 42.4 percent.

The report says caseloads have risen 43.5 percent across the state since 2002.

"There are 120 county attorney offices in the state and 57 commonwealth's attorney offices, we have 30 trial offices that are competing against these 177 prosecutors," he said.

■ Thankful... From Front

"He basically saved my life, because if he hadn't come along, no one would've known I was in trouble. I would've probably passed out in that truck."

Leapley said he was losing consciousness after mistaking one pill of medication for another. He said he phoned his daughter 45 minutes after Carroll had walked him back into the house. She, in turn, made the call for an ambulance that took Leapley to Murray-Calloway County Hospital, where he was treated for his symptoms.

Back to feeling somewhat normal Friday, he decided to make another phone call, this time to Hardin Postmaster Brent Armstrong.

"And, I was pleased to hear that story, too," Armstrong said. "A lot of the time when I take calls, it's because we're getting complaints. This was definitely one of the better ones I've received."

In fact, it was not until Leapley phoned him that Armstrong even knew of

Carroll's act, which he said fits the 18-year carrier's character.

"He doesn't want a pat on the back. He just did what he felt needed to be done," Armstrong said. "He's been an exemplary person for us and, with that, he personified what carriers do. I think it also kind of comes with getting to know the customers. He knows his people really well from delivering their mail."

"Really, it's just part of the job," Carroll said in his humble tone Saturday as he visited Leapley for the first time since Wednesday. "You know, it was really nothing to me. You try to take care of your customers as best as you can, and I was just doing what I do there."

However, Carroll may have to get used to added attention anyway. Armstrong said he is submitting a letter of recognition to the district office.

"Yeah, I'm going to make sure they know about it, because even though he's not looking at it as a big deal, it is a big deal," Armstrong said.

■ 24 counts... From Front

pus where Holmes studied. Several media outlets reported that it contained a notebook with descriptions of an attack, but Arapahoe County District Attorney Carol Chambers said in court papers that the parcel hadn't been opened by the time the "inaccurate" news reports appeared.

Security was tight for Monday's hearing. Armed officers were stationed on the roof of both buildings at the court complex, and law enforcement vehicles blocked entrances to the buildings.

Investigators said Holmes began stockpiling gear for his assault four months ago and bought his weapons in May and June, well before the shooting spree just after midnight during a showing of the Batman film "The Dark Knight Rises." He was arrested by police outside the theater.

Analysts said that means it's likely there's only one main point of legal dispute between prosecutors and the defense.

"I don't think it's too hard to predict the path of this proceeding," said Craig Silverman, a former chief deputy district attorney in Denver. "This is not a whodunit. ... The only possible defense is insanity."

Under Colorado law, defendants are not legally liable for their acts if their minds are so "diseased" that they cannot distinguish between right and wrong. However, the law warns that "care should be taken not to confuse such mental disease or defect with moral obliquity, mental depravity, or passion growing out of anger, revenge, hatred, or other motives, and kindred evil conditions."

Experts said there are two levels of insanity defenses.

Holmes' public defenders could argue he is not mentally competent to stand trial, which is the argument by lawyers for Jared Loughner, who is accused of killing six people in 2011 in Tucson, Ariz., and wounding several others, including Rep. Gabrielle Giffords. Loughner, who has pleaded not guilty to 49 charges, has been diagnosed with schizophrenia and is undergoing treatment at a Missouri prison facility in a bid to make him mentally fit to stand trial.

If Holmes' attorneys cannot convince the court that he is mentally incompetent, and he is convicted, they can try to stave off a possible death penalty by arguing he is mentally ill. Prosecutors will decide whether to seek the death penalty in the coming weeks.

Holmes was not expected to enter pleas on Monday.

He ultimately could verbally enter a plea to the anticipated dozen first-degree murder charges, or his attorneys could enter it for him. Prosecutors may file multiple counts of attempted first-degree murder and other charges against Holmes, who booby trapped his apartment with the intent to kill any officers responding there the night of the theater attack, Aurora police said.

Sam Kamin, a law professor at the University of Denver, said there is "pronounced" evidence that the attack was premeditated, which would seem to make an insanity defense difficult. "But," he said, "the things that we don't know are what this case is going to hinge on, and that's his mental state."

Kentucky News in Brief

3 bald eagles released into wild

UNIONTOWN, Ky. (AP) — Three bald eagles that were nursed back to health over five months have been released back into the wild in western Kentucky along the Ohio River.

Eileen Wicker, who is part of the nonprofit group Raptor Rehabilitation of Kentucky, released the birds in Union County on Sunday as a crowd watched.

Rusty Fowler, who lives in Indiana, told WPSD-TV that he drove his family more than two hours to watch the release. He says he's seen the birds in the wild, but this allowed him an up-close view of the birds.

Campground closes after bears sighted

LONDON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky authorities have closed a campsite in eastern Kentucky after a family of three bears was sighted.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Resources said they think the bears have a reduced food supply because of the drought and are foraging in wider area — including the Holly Bay Campground in London.

Kim Begley told WKYT-TV that she was camping there with her family over the weekend when they saw a baby bear eating from a trash can and playing. She says she alerted campground authorities, who then evacuated the area.

Begley says park rangers told her camping won't be allowed again until the bears can be moved to a different area.

Man drowns in Licking River

CYNTHIANA, Ky. (AP) — Crews in central Kentucky have found the body of a 23-year-old man who went missing while swimming in the south fork of the Licking River.

The Cynthiana Fire Department told the Lexington Herald-Leader that 23-year-old Jeremy Booker of Harrison County was found Sunday morning near the Robinson Dam. He was reported missing on Saturday evening. Authorities say he was at the river with his fiancée, who slipped on a rock and fell in the river. He jumped in to save her, but ended up being pulled under by the current from the dam.

College student hit by falling rock, dies

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A teen has been killed on a camping trip when a rock fell onto him.

WLEX-TV in Lexington reported 19-year-old Luke Riddering was camping with friends in the Brooklyn area of Jessamine County when a large rock fell early Saturday, striking him on the head while he was sleeping. The college student was taken to University of Kentucky Hospital where he died Sunday.

Special election slated for Shaughnessy seat

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A special election has been announced for a successor to fill the Kentucky Senate seat formerly held by Republican Tim Shaughnessy of Louisville.

Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes says the deadline to file is Oct. 9, but the special election doesn't change the deadlines for the regular election to choose a senator for the new term beginning Jan. 1. The special election and the regular election will both be held on Nov. 6.

Shaughnessy, who had served in the Senate since 1989, resigned effective June 29, six months ahead of his planned retirement.

■ Courts, furlough days... From Front

will see a whole day go by where they simply are not allowed to work.

"They're all going to have to lose a day's pay in August, a day's pay in September and a day's pay in October," Avery said.

Why the furloughs may be particularly harmful to Judicial employees is because state workers have not seen any real raise in pay for several years, she said. Since the economic crisis of 2008, the court system has cut 282 jobs statewide.

"And now we're taking time away," she said.

In the first round of statewide budget cuts, Avery said her staff was authorized 10 hours overtime, but the 10 hours were eliminated, essentially cutting money that she said some of her employees depended on.

"That was like a pay cut," she said.

After Monday, Sept. 4 and Oct. 15 will also see closed courthouses, according to Judicial Spokesperson Leigh Anne Hiatt. And with the courthouse closed, both stressed the point that driver license services will not be offered.

Any emergency services

needed by the court can still be done, Avery said. The court has a specific set of guidelines for law enforcement personnel to follow after-hours, and the same protocol will be followed during the day on Monday.

In addition to furlough days, this fiscal year's spending reductions will see a cap on drug court applicants. The cap, set at 2,200 statewide, leaves only 20 spots open for Calloway County. Avery said that will likely mean a long waiting list for individuals needing the state's services.

In addition, the Judicial System has implemented a hiring moratorium, requiring a new process to fill vacancies. All 100-hour part-time employees with benefits will be reduced to 80-hour part-time employees without benefits, resulting in a number of employee losses statewide, Avery said. Finally, the Court System eliminated the Kentucky High School Mock Trial Tournament program.

Correction

In the datebook column for July 26-27, a cemetery meeting for Bazzell Cemetery was listed incorrectly as Bethel Cemetery. Funds are needed for the upkeep of Bazzell Cemetery, located on Bazzell Cemetery Road, just southwest of Coldwater, and may be mailed to Willis Sanders, 8224 State Route 121 North, Murray, KY 42071.

The Murray Ledger & Times strives to ensure accurate and fair reporting; however mistakes occasionally occur. It is the Ledger's policy to correct errors. To report a news mistake or error, call 753-1916.

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Murray Ledger

Obituary

Larry Isbell
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Isbell

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Gene Williams

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Williams

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Gary Leonard

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Stockhaus

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Clara Ann

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United Way

United Way... Murray-Ca...

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LIVE

Obituaries

Larry Isbell

Larry Isbell, 67, of Murray, Ky., died Sunday, July 29, 2012, at his home after an extended illness.

He was born Jan. 25, 1945, in Montibello, Calif., and raised in Woodland Mills, Tenn., to the late John Homer and Cecil Margaret Williams Isbell. Mr. Isbell was a retired plant manager and an industrial engineer.



Isbell

He is survived by his wife, Joan Isbell, of Murray; two daughters, Stephanie Perne and husband, Dave, of Export, Pa., and Mary Beth Isbell, of Murray; and two grandchildren, Zak and Spencer DePellegrin, both of Export, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2012, at 1 p.m. at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Andy Harrell will officiate and burial will follow in the Barnett Cemetery. Visitation will be held Tuesday, July 31, 2012, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Gene Williams

Services for Gene Williams, 79, of Murray, Ky., were held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 30, 2012, at Imes-Miller Funeral Home. Burial followed in Barnett Cemetery. Visitation was held from 4-9 p.m. Sunday, July 29, 2012, at the funeral home.



Williams

Mr. Williams died Saturday, July 28, 2012, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He attended Poplar Springs Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, Wayne Williams and Pearl Downey Williams Smotherman; and one brother, Billy Joe Williams.

He is survived by his wife, Marjorie Williams, of Murray; two sons, Randy Williams and Jimmy Williams, both of Murray; two daughters, Sandra Williams and husband, James, of Mayfield and Sherry Colby, of Houston, Texas; three stepsons, David Runyon and wife, Diane, of Woodriver, Ill., Roger Runyon, of Boaz and Jerry Runyon, of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Delores Rose, of Murray; and one grandchild, Morgan Williams. Arrangements were handled by Imes-Miller Funeral Home & Crematory.

Gary Leonard Stockhaus

Funeral services for Gary Leonard Stockhaus, 57, of Benton, Ky., will be held Tuesday, July 31, 2012, at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of the Collier Funeral Home in Benton. Interment will follow in the New Zion Cemetery, Benton. Visitation was held from 5-8 p.m. Monday, July 30, 2012, at Collier Funeral Home in Benton.



Stockhaus

Mr. Stockhaus died Friday, July 27, 2012, at 12:30 p.m. at the Marshall County Hospital, Benton. Born Dec. 27, 1954, in Chicago, Ill., he was the owner and publisher of the Senior Citizen News. He was a member of Hardin Baptist Church, Hardin.

He is preceded in death by his father, Ralph Leonard "Lenny" Stockhaus; and his wife, Patricia Yvonne (Parker) Stockhaus. He is survived by his mother, Bergit (Thulin) Stockhaus, of Murray; two daughters, Rebecca Smith, of Groveland, Fla., and Rachel Stockhaus, of Clermont, Fla.; one grandchild, Parker Smith, of Groveland, Fla.; and one sister, Judith Olson, of Chicago, Ill.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Live Love Ministries, P.O. Box 2237, Sacaton, AZ 85147. Arrangements are being handled by Collier Funeral Home, Benton.

Clara Ann Adams

Graveside services for Clara Ann Adams, of Murray, Ky., were held at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 29, 2012, at Bazzell Cemetery with the Rev. Tim Palmer officiating. Burial followed. No public visitation was scheduled.

Mrs. Adams died Friday, July 27, 2012, at Arbor Place of Puryear in Puryear, Tenn.

She was born in Calloway County on Aug. 17, 1921. She was a member of Coldwater United Methodist Church. In addition to her parents, Thomas Franklin Hughes and Maude Lockhart Hughes, she was preceded in death by her husband, Colie D. Adams, who died in 1984; two sons, Mike Adams and Pat Dee Adams; two sisters, Vera Brodeur and Nell Alexander; and four brothers, Albert, Charlie, Herbert and George Martin Hughes.

She is survived by one sister, Odell Ivy, of Mayfield; three brothers, James Hughes, of Texas, Thomas Hughes Jr., of Ohio and Alton Hughes, of Virginia; three grandchildren, John Colie Adams, Jessie Ann Adams and David Lee Adams; two former daughter-in-laws, Bonnie Adams and Charlotte Colson; and several nieces and nephews.

Online condolences can be made at www.thejhcchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements were handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Agnes Swan Morris

Mrs. Agnes Swan Morris, 95, of Murray, Kentucky died Sunday, July 29, 2012 at the Murray Calloway County Hospital.

Mrs. Morris was born in Spaulding, Illinois on Aug. 30, 1916 to the late Charles Swan and Janet Bingham Swan. Mrs. Morris was a member of the St. John's Episcopal Church in Murray and a lifetime member of the VFW Auxiliary.

In addition to her parents Mrs. Morris was preceded in death by her husband, Robert A. Morris; two sisters, Linda Boling Brace and Grace Murphy; one brother, Harry Swan; as well as her Godchild, Laurie Durfee.

Mrs. Morris is survived by one daughter, Trudy McFarlane and husband Jim of Murray; one son, Todd A. Morris and wife Maggie Battle Morris of Celeste, Texas; one sister, Betty Swan of Springfield, Illinois; and by a loving family of nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church with Rev. Matt Bradley and Rev. Deacon Rose Bogal-Allbritton officiating. Burial to follow in the St. John's Memorial Garden. Visitation will be held on Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012 from 11:00 a.m. until time of service (1:00 p.m.) at the St. John's Episcopal Church.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to, St. Jude Tribute Program, In Memory of Laurie Durfee, PO Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38148-0142.

Online condolences can be made at www.thejhcchurchillfuneralhome.com

William A. 'Andy' Rudolph

Services for William A. "Andy" Rudolph, 97, of Paducah, Ky., were held Sunday, July 29, 2012, at 3 p.m. at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah with the Revs. Danny York and Wendell Ordway officiating. Burial followed at Oakland Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Visitation was held Saturday, July 28, 2012, at the funeral home and Sunday after 8 a.m. at the funeral home.

Mr. Rudolph died Friday, July 27, 2012, at Southgate Nursing & Rehab Center in Metropolis, Ill. He was a life-long member of Oakland Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was a life-time farmer having raised tobacco, cattle and dairy farm.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Ed and Myrtle Bagwell Rudolph; one grandson, Todd Christopher Rudolph; two sisters, five brothers, four half sisters and three half brothers.

He is survived by his wife of 77 years, Emma Lyda Smith Rudolph; one daughter, Martha Nell Hamilton and husband, Larry, of Paducah; one son, Jim Rudolph and wife, Holly, of Murray; one brother Allie D. Rudolph and wife, Mary Catherine, of Paducah; five grandchildren, Larenda Ferrell and husband, Tim, Melinda Vice and husband, Bryan, Barry Hamilton, Brian Rudolph and wife, Megan and Shelley Powell and husband, Todd; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Oakland Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 9110 US Highway 68 W, Paducah, KY. Online condolences may be made at www.milnerandorr.com. Arrangements were handled by Milner & Orr Funeral Home in Paducah.

G. Robert Olson

G. Robert Olson, known to friends and family in Texas as "Skipper," of Murray, Ky., died Sunday, July 29, 2012, at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.



Olson

Mr. Olson was born May 7, 1945, in Washington, D.C. He grew up in Waco, Texas, and graduated from Texas Tech University. He worked for the Tennessee Valley Authority from 1970 until his retirement in 2004. He was a member of The National Recreation and Park Association, board member of The National Society of Park Resources and board member of Girl Scouts of Kentuckiana.

Mr. Olson was preceded in death by his father, Gustav Robert Olson, Sr., of Waco, Texas, and his mother, Frances Olson, also of Waco, Texas.

He is survived by his best friend and the love of his life, Karen; three daughters, Katye Guess and husband, Jonathan, Kellye Steele and husband, Danny and Kari Balkey and husband, Jeremy; one son, Geoffrey Ball; and five grandchildren, Connor Steele, Chandler Steele, Jordan Balkey, Taylor Balkey and Cory Balkey. He is also survived by a sister, Ingrid Olson, of Waco, Texas; and a brother, Ed Olson, of Houston, Texas.

Visitation will be held Tuesday, July 31, 2012, from 5-8 p.m. at Heritage Family Funeral Home in Murray.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to the Bladder Cancer Advocacy Network (BCAN), 4915 St. Elmo Avenue, Suite 202, Bethesda, MD 20814. Arrangements are being handled by Heritage Family Funeral Home in Murray.

Robert had family and many, many friends all over the country. He not only had a career in natural resources but a love of parks and greenspace. Rather than have a funeral service it was his wish for all of his friends to choose to do something outside: in a state park, city park, federal lands, fishing, skiing, a walk on the beach, or chase a little white ball, and celebrate his life by toasting him with their favorite beverage and send what they choose to do to his wife, Karen. A private memorial will be held in Texas when the blue bonnets bloom. Arrangements are being handled by Heritage Family Funeral Home.

This is a paid obituary.

Alice Arnett

Alice Arnett, 75, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Calloway County, Ky., died at 7:10 p.m. Saturday, July 28, 2012, at Kindred Hospital, in Louisville.

She was born April 16, 1937, in Calloway County to the late McKinley and Verona (Hartsfield) Arnett. Miss Arnett was a member of Walnut Street Baptist Church in Louisville. She retired as librarian of Reenwood Elementary School in Louisville in 1988, with 30 years of service. She was a member of The Kentucky Retired Teachers Association. She was a 1955 graduate of Hazel High School and received a degree in elementary education and a master's degree in library science from Murray State University.

She is survived by one sister, Julia Burken and husband, James O., of Reidland; one nephew, James McKinley Burken, of Murritta, Calif.; one great-niece and one great-nephew; and eight cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2012, at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home with the Rev. David Garrett, pastor of Reidland United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery. Visitation will be held from 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of contributions to Walnut Street Baptist Church, 1143 South Third St., Ste. A, Louisville, KY 40203 or Sunrise Children's Services, P.O. Box 1429, Mt. Washington, KY 40047-1429. Online condolences can be made at www.yorkfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home

(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.)

Kentucky farmers face paltry yields, hay shortages

By BRUCE SCHREINER Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky agriculture is reeling from a summertime one-two punch of blistering heat and dry conditions, and farmers are feeling the pain from the prospects of shrinking income and inflated expenses caused by weather-related setbacks.

Corn fields are shriveled, especially in the western Kentucky grain belt where the dry spell has been worst.

Poultry farmers are being hit with higher grain prices to feed birds. And pastures turned to stubble, forcing cattle producers to dip into winter hay reserves.

"It's a disaster and it's going to affect every segment of agriculture, as well as every consumer in Kentucky," state Agriculture Commissioner James Comer said in a recent phone interview.

Shoppers will pay higher prices at grocery stores in coming months as drought bakes much of the nation's farmland, he said.

Though rainfall picked up across much of Kentucky in July, the dry spell was unabated in far western Kentucky.

Paducah received just over 1 1/2 inches of rain in July through last Thursday, more than 2 inches below normal.

For the year, Paducah had just over 13 inches of precipitation, nearly 16 inches below normal, said Rachel Trevino, a National Weather Service meteorologist. A year ago, the western Kentucky city was swamped by nearly 49 inches of rain during the same period.

"We went from one extreme year to another extreme year," she said. "It's incredible."

Elsewhere, precipitation deficits are much smaller. Bowling Green is nearly 5 1/2 inches below normal for 2012. London is 5 inches behind average, Lexington is nearly 4 inches behind and Louisville only a trace behind, said National Weather Service hydrologist Mike Callahan.

Western Kentucky grain farmers are feeling the full brunt from the dry spell. Corn yields in the western region could be down as much as 75 percent from normal, Comer said. The crop was damaged by triple-digit heat and lack of rain during pollination, and it never recovered.

Comer saw the devastation recently while inspecting a corn field near the Calloway-Marshall county line.

"We had to walk a long way out into the field before we even got to a corn plant that actually had a cob on it," he said. "We pulled the cob off. The corn was very irregular and had about a third of the kernels on it you would expect to see."

In Graves County, corn farmers will be lucky to average 50 bushels an acre this year, a third of the typical countywide average, said Kenny Perry, the local agricultural extension agent.

"There's not a thing in the world they can do about it," Perry said. "It is what it is. We'll get what we get from the crops and hopefully the (crop) insurance will kick in to cover our input costs."

Stock Market Report: Investments Since 1854. Prices as of close of business on July 30, 2012. List of stocks including Dow Jones Ind. Avg., Air Products, Apple, AT&T, Inc., BB&T, Bank of America, Briggs & Stratton, Bristol Myers Squibb, Caterpillar, Chevron Texaco Corp., Daimler Chrysler, Dean Foods, Exxon-Mobil, Ford Motor, General Electric, GlaxoSmithKline ADR, Goodrich, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, HopFed Bank, IBM, Intel, Kroger, Mattel, McDonalds, Merck, Microsoft, J.C. Penney, PepsiCo, Inc., Pfizer, Inc., Regions Financial, Sears Holding Corp., Time Warner, US Bancorp, WellPoint Inc., Wal-Mart.

United Way logo. United Way of Murray-Calloway County. Helping families understand their budgets and finances. Combating youth's use of alcohol, tobacco and drugs. Achieving preventative health care and healthy living. LIVE UNITED!

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IN OTHER WORDS

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

The Courier-Journal Louisville, Ky.

Gov. Steve Beshear has acted to do what lawmakers have failed to do for the last several years by ordering the creation of an independent panel to review cases of child abuse deaths and serious injuries in Kentucky.

It is an important step for Kentucky, which has been plagued by a high rate of child abuse deaths, years of bureaucratic obfuscation and obsessive secrecy among some officials when it comes to revealing the truth about how and why children are killed by parents or caregivers.

The Child Fatality and Near-Fatality External Review Panel has the potential to be an enormous success. Or an enormous flop - depending how the panel is set up and how determined its members are to delve fully into cases and demand access to complete information.

Audrey Tayse Haynes, the new secretary of the Cabinet for Health and Family Service, says details are being worked out of how the panel will operate. It will be attached to the Justice and Public Safety Cabinet - not Haynes' cabinet, which investigates child abuse - which is encouraging.

The panel will hold its quarterly meetings in public and issue an annual report, also encouraging.

Not so encouraging are some alarming issues of secrecy as well as questions of who decides which cases of child deaths and injuries go before the panel.

The governor's executive order calls for the panel to issue its annual report on cases it reviews "in a manner that does not disclose the identity of an individual child or family."

That's absurd. Identities of children who die from abuse or neglect already are public record - as decided by a series of court rulings in conformance with state open-records law. Moreover, perpetrators quite often are prosecuted in criminal court in cases which the administration of Gov. Beshear thankfully hasn't yet tried to close off to public access.

Also, the governor's executive order gives the panel access to records of children's cases but says the panel is not "the official custodian" of the records - a blatant attempt to circumvent access to the panel's work through open records.

And the really big question

is who decides which child abuse cases even get to the panel? ...

Nationally, officials estimate that one-half - that's one half - of child abuse or neglect deaths are missed by state officials.

This panel is going to have a big job but it has a chance to do great things to improve safety and well-being of Kentucky children. We hope everyone involved is committed to its success.

The Independent Ashland, Ky.

It was 2-to-1 in support of expanded alcohol sales in Kentucky as voters in Murray and Franklin voted to go from "moist" to "wet" while Marshall County voters opted to stay "dry."

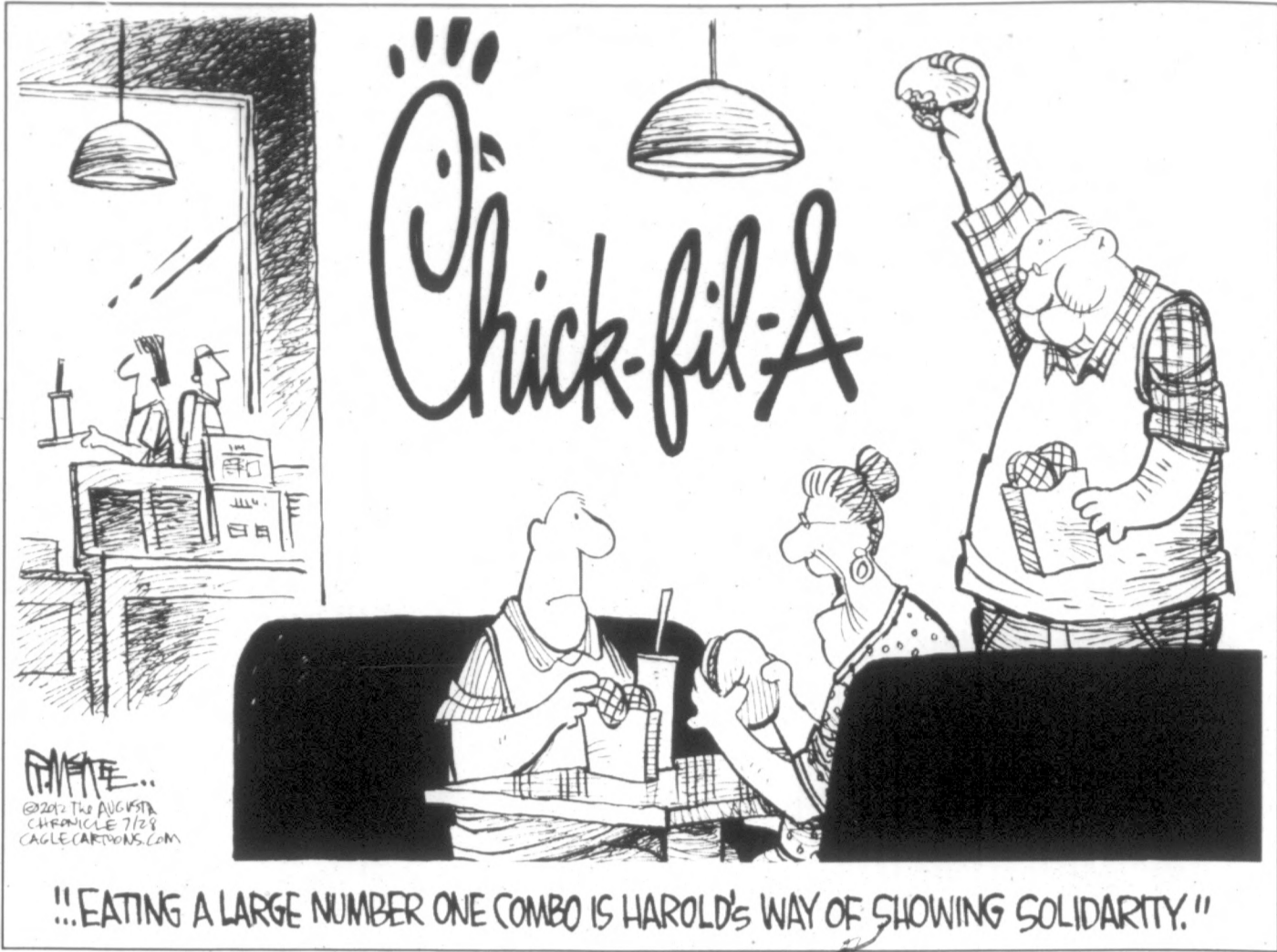
While none of the votes will have the slightest impact on this corner of Kentucky, they are yet another indication of changing attitudes regarding the sale of alcohol in the state.

The arguments in support of allowing the sale of alcohol in Murray, Franklin and Marshall County were identical to those made for the sale of alcohol in this part of Kentucky, including the 1981 vote that allowed the sale of alcohol in four downtown Ashland precincts that have since been reduced to two precincts.

As they did in Ashland, supporters in Murray, Franklin and Marshall County contended allowing the sale of alcohol would lead to increased economic development. That certainly proved true in Ashland. Restaurants like Applebees, O'Charley's, Outback, Ruby Tuesday's, Texas Roadhouse and others that sell liquor by the drink simply would not be here if this city were still "dry."

However, the economic impact of much more recent votes to allow the sale of liquor by the drink at large restaurants in Boyd County and Russell has been much less dramatic. Still, having the option to sell liquor is an economic development tool that has attracted a few businesses to Russell and to Boyd County and we think it will be an even more effective tool when the economy improves. ...

Whether counties and towns hundreds of miles from here are wet or dry is of little concern to us, but Tuesday's three votes are a good way to gauge public attitudes, which are definitely shifting in favor of legal alcohol sales.



..EATING A LARGE NUMBER ONE COMBO IS HAROLD'S WAY OF SHOWING SOLIDARITY..

Olympic history has winners and losers

Every four years, the spectacle of the Olympics opening ceremonies gets splashier, and 2012 is no exception. Pomp and sparkle-stance created magical moments, such as parachuting stunts by Queen Elizabeth II and James Bond, and Paul McCartney leading endless choruses of "Hey Jude." In spite of the grandeur, for me the most inspiring scene was the lone runner entering the stadium, torch aloft, a memorable icon that links past to present.

For those steeped in history, the Olympics date back to antiquity, when the Greeks - in honor of Zeus - conducted the games as a combination religious festival and series of athletic contests. Some of the competitions dating back to that bygone era and still included in the Olympics include boxing, wrestling, discus throwing, javelin and long jump. The ancient games in Olympia are thought to have begun around 776 BCE, and even in those early days, they had a political slant, as training men for fitness prepared them for primacy in battle.

When the Olympics were banned by Roman Emperor Theodosius I, due to their pagan origins, it took more than 1500 years for the ritual to be revived. In 1896, King Georgios I of

Greece launched the modern games, hosting about 60,000 spectators and engaging competitors from 13 nations. Not until 1924 were the first really successful Olympic games organized in Paris.

In 1931, the Olympic Committee tapped Berlin as the site of the 1936 games, two years before Adolph Hitler came into power. By 1936, the Nazi party was in control and the Führer saw the games as an opportunity to promote his racist and terrorist policies. Non-Aryan German athletes were barred from competing, and various American organizations pressed for a boycott.

After a few half-hearted concessions by the Germans, America agreed to participate, bringing a total of 312 athletes to Berlin, including nineteen African American and five Jews. American Avery Brundage, Olympic Committee member, chose to overlook the German hate policies regarding Jews and persuaded others to follow suit. In the end, fifty-one countries decided to participate.

Much of the background regarding the 1936 Olympics is overlooked today, except for the four gold medals earned by African American Jesse Owens. Little known is the fact that two American runners,

Marty Glickman and Sam Stoller, both Jewish, were informed by their coach that they would not be running later that day.

The next Olympic games were set for Tokyo in 1942 but WWII intervened, and it would be a dozen years before the next Olympiad. After the war in 1948, despite shortages of essentials due to rationing, the games were held in London. There were no athletes from Germany, Japan or the Soviet Union that year, and the proceedings were televised, even though most people did not have TV sets.

Today, the Olympics are broadcast in every available venue; fans can follow the action at any time of the day or night. Given the 24/7 coverage, it seems odd how little attention is being paid to the fact that this is the fortieth anniversary of an Olympic tragedy - the massacre of members of the Israeli Olympic



Main Street
By Constance Alexander
Ledger & Times
Columnist

team by Palestinian terrorists known as Black September.

One aspect of the tragedy that has not received much coverage is the fact that explicit warnings of such an attack at the Munich Olympics were ignored by German officials, and a well-orchestrated cover-up kept a lid on the secret until the German publication "Spiegel" accessed previously classified government documents and broke the story earlier this year.

Yes, the Olympics are a spectacle to behold, and we cheer for the medal winners and close contenders, but to ignore history seems short-sighted. When we only pay attention to the winners, we do a disservice to those who fought and lost.

For more information about the 1972 Olympics and the massacre of Israelis, log on to <http://www.spiegel.de/international/germany/officials-ignored-warnings-of-munich-olympics-massacre-a-845867.html>.

Read Main Street online at www.murrayledger.com. Contact the columnist directly at cacalexander@hotmail.com

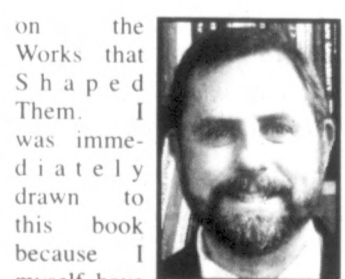
More than words

With all of our Kindles and Nooks and Ipads, we wonder at times if in a few years books - made of paper and boards - will be relegated to museums where they will be viewed as relics under glass along with the Rosetta Stone, papyrus scrolls, and stacks of cuneiform clay tablets. Wesley is taking a summer school class at Yale on the history of publishing and he has handled the relics: portions of the first three chapters of Genesis thousands of years old, early writing on skins of animals, scrolls, a copy of the first Gutenberg Bible, Shakespeare folios, a first edition of Paradise Lost, the first book ever published in the English language, a volume by Erasmus, and other first editions of some of the world's classics.

Wesley said that "he reverently turn[s] the pages and touch[es] the covers with the delicacy and care with which I would caress a newly hatched hummingbird." He will have, Wesley said, "an old book smelling high for days." Evelyn and I made sure that Wesley and Cammie Jo grew up with books. They knew early on how to navigate their way around a library. But for Wesley, this class on the history of publishing is an academic experience that he will never forget.

Before an appreciative audience at Harvard University, Annie Dillard told about a recent visit to China. The author of Pilgrim on Tinker Creek revealed that "the room in which a Chinese reader lives may, or may not, have a single 25-watt bulb. China has little paper, for printing books or anything else. How many trees should they fell to print what, and why?" And books? What books are precious enough to print? What books are valuable enough to expend the scarce paper to print them, to make them available for the people to read? Dillard was asked these questions point blank by members of her Chinese audience: "Which are the best fiction writers in the United States? Whose fiction should we translate for China?" Dillard could not answer immediately. "We are struck dumb," she told the Harvard gathering. "Our six person delegation of U. S. scholars, publishers, and writers cannot think of a blessed thing to say. One man suggests Lolita. He receives a light, surreptitious kick. We appear never to have heard of any American writers in our lives."

Dillard's story has been published in a thoughtful collection of essays, titled More Than Words: Contemporary Writers



Home and Away
By James Duane Bolin
Ledger & Times
Columnist

on the Works that Shaped Them. I was immediately drawn to this book because I myself have been shaped by the books I have read and continue to re-read. From the characters of Dickens, to the memoirs of the blind Indian writer Ved Mehta, to the fantasy and apologetics of C. S. Lewis, to the biographies of Edmund Morris, to the travelogues of H. V. Morton, to the histories of Barbara Tuchman and Shelby Foote and William Leuchtenburg, and to the King James and New International versions of the Bible - I have surely been shaped by these books, in my thinking and in my feeling and in my living.

In the book More Than Words editor Philip Yancey wrote, "In a nation that publishes over fifty thousand new titles a year, it is easy to lose sight of the almost sacred aura that once surrounded books. John Updike has written of the products... of the [underground] press in Eastern

Europe in the 1970s: blue carbon typing on onionskin paper, bound in leather, their titles stamped in hand-punched silver letters. The sight of such fragile books, so lovingly assembled, restored for [Updike] the archetypal sense of what a book was, "an elemental sheaf, bound together by love and daring, to be passed with excitement from hand to hand."

Across time and generations," Yancey wrote, "books carry the thoughts and feelings, the essence, of the human spirit." There is a Chinese proverb that when an elderly person dies, it is as if a whole library is destroyed. Oh yes. Lifetimes of experience are buried each day in silent graves. And oh yes. Here in the United States, where books are so plentiful, when a volume is left unread, years of experience and research lie buried between two boards on a dusty shelf in some silent library.

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

Opinions expressed on the Forum page do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of the Murray Ledger & Times.

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COMMUNITY

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DATEBOOK

Active Parenting classes to be offered in August



Datebook
Jessica Morris,
Community
editor

Active Parenting Now classes will be held Thursdays, Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30, and Sept. 6, and 13, from 5:30-8 p.m. at the Calloway County Extension Office, 310 South Fourth St., Murray. A meal will be provided each evening. A one-time fee of \$35 per person or \$45 per couple will be due before classes begin, which covers the meal served and book. A certificate will be provided upon completion of all six classes. No childcare will be available. For more information call 753-1452.

Kentucky retirees will meet

The Purchase Area Chapter of Kentucky State Retirees will meet Thursday, Aug. 2, at 9:30 a.m. at the Emerging Technology Building at West Kentucky Technical College. Bill Thielen will discuss the health care options for Medicare eligible retirees for 2013. All retirees of the Kentucky Retirement System and the Kentucky State Police Retirement System are encouraged to attend. For more information call (270) 898-7289 or (270) 527-9531.

U.S.S. Long Beach to hold reunion

The U.S.S. Long Beach Association, Inc. will hold a reunion Sept. 8-16 at the Embassy Suites hotel, 1445 Lake Cook Road, Deerfield, Ill. Reservations may be made at (847) 945-4500 and use group code CGN. Make sure to ask for the U.S.S. Long Beach Reunion Rate. The cut-off date is Monday, Aug. 13. For more information contact Don Shade at 299 Kiantone Road, Lot 92, Jamestown, NY 14701-9370; 1 (866) 352-2469 or (716) 569-2314; email lbcgn9@aol.com; or visit www.uslongbeach-assoc.org.

Garden Department of MWC to meet

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Aug. 2, at 1 p.m. in the lower level of the clubhouse. Members are asked to bring school supplies for Need Line. Dues for 2012-13 will be collected and yearbooks distributed. The program will be "Getting to Know You." Hostesses will be Brenda Jones and Lori Rowell. All members are encouraged to attend.

DivorceCare meetings held Wednesdays

DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. Meetings are at Elm Grove Baptist Church, 6483 St. Rt. 94 East, beginning at 6 p.m. every Wednesday. Call 293-2509 for more information.

Overeaters' Anonymous to meet

Overeaters' Anonymous, a 12-step recovery group for all types of eating problems, meets each Thursday from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Christ Methodist Church, 1322 W. Broadway, Mayfield. For more information call Marcia at (270) 247-7414 or Jim at (270) 623-8850.

4-H planning meeting set

A 4-H planning meeting will be held Tuesday, July 31, from 4-7 p.m. at the Ellis Center, Murray. A supper will be provided. Discussion will surround plans for the upcoming year, including planning the 4-H calendar, a review of 2011-12 and making decisions about the articles of incorporation. For more information call the Extension Office at 753-1452. The public is invited to attend.

Southwest Calloway SBDM to meet

The Southwest Calloway Elementary School-Based Decision-Making Council will meet Tuesday, July 31, at 3:30 p.m. in the school's conference room. All interested persons are invited.

Household, cleaning items needed

Murray Group Home is currently accepting donations of household and cleaning items to be sold at a fundraiser set for Saturday, Aug. 4, from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Vance Heating and Air, located on the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets. Call 759-4272 for pick-up or items may be dropped off at the group home. Proceeds will go to the Murray Group Home Girls' Activity Fund.

'Furniture for Families' needed

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

KDP to hold Fancy Farm events

Special to the Ledger

The Kentucky Democratic Party will hold events leading up to the Fancy Farm Picnic, set for Saturday, Aug. 3-4.

Events begin Thursday, Aug. 2, with the Marshall County Democratic Golf Tournament at Kentucky Dam Village Golf Course, Upper Village Drive, Gilbertsville. A shotgun start will begin at 7 a.m. The Clays for Kids Skeet and Trap Shoot, hosted by State Auditor Adam Edelen and State Representative Will Coursey, will be held at 5 p.m. at the Calvert City Gun Club, Walker-Harris Lane, Calvert City. Email etbennett@fevpn.net

or willcarle@adamedelen.com for registration. The McCracken County "Bluegrass and Burgoo" will begin at 6 p.m. at 3rd and Madison, Paducah. House Speaker Greg Stumbo will deliver keynote remarks at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each or \$25 per couple.

Friday, Aug. 3, a Labor Appreciation Lunch, hosted by Secretary of State Allison Lundergan Grimes, will be held from 12-1 p.m. at Whaler's Catch Restaurant, 123 North Second St., Paducah. State Representative Mike Cherry's Pennyrile Garden Party will be held from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Gale and Mike Cherry,

803 South Jefferson St., Princeton. The 17th annual Marshall County Bean Supper will begin at 5 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m. at Kentucky Dam Village State Resort Park, Gilbertsville.

Saturday, Aug. 4, the annual Graves County Democratic Breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. at Mayfield High School, 700 Douthitt St., Mayfield. The Fayette Friends at Fancy Farm will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Gatherings on Broadway, 714 E. Broadway, Mayfield. The public is invited to attend. For more information call the KDP at (502) 695-4828.



Photo provided

GOLDEN GIRLS WIN AWARDS: The Murray High School Golden Girls dance team recently attended the Universal Dance Association camp at the University of Kentucky. As a team, they were awarded an Excellent rating on their prepared dance routine and received a spirit stick on two out of three camp days. Individually, team members received 16 Superior and six Excellent ratings. Pictured, back row from left, are Shelley Green, coach, Malana Shaffer, Cyra Perry, Teresa Hammrich, Becca Hoots, Tiffany Parham and Erin Plunkett, coach. Front row, from left, are Casey Bouley, Liz Wall and Alli Hardin.

Ladies of Murray Country Club

The Murray Country Club lady golfers held their 4-person, 18-hole scramble Wednesday, July 25, with Cheryl Pittman as hostess.

The first place team of Barbara Gray, Freda Steely and Vickie Baker had a score of 72. Second place team of Susan Johnson, Peggy Shoemaker, Linda Porcher and B.J. Purdom had a score of 76. Third place team of Cheryl Pittman, Sheila Henry, Patsy Green and Marcia Beam had a score of 77.

Regular play will resume Wednesday, Aug. 1, with Val Heath as hostess. Due to excessive heat, play will begin at 8 a.m. Line up will include Hole 1: Sheila Henry, Vickie Baker and Susan Johnson. Hole 4: B.J. Purdom, Cheryl Pittman and Debbie Hixon.

The 9-hole golfer teams will include Hole 1b: Linda Porcher, Patsy Chaney and Rainey Apperson. Hole 8: Barbara Gray, Norma Frank, Marcia Beam and Patsy Green. Additional pairings will be made at the tee for those interested in playing but not in the line-up.

Sarr appointed to board

Special to the Ledger



Doris L. Sarr

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Steve Beshear recently appointed Doris L. Sarr, of Murray, to the Kentucky board and commission of the Commission on Human Rights.

Sarr is the director of Adventures in Math and Science at Murray State University. She will serve for a term expiring Sept. 12, 2015.

Bloodworth appointed to board

Special to the Ledger

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Steve Beshear recently appointed Holly Bloodworth, of Murray, to the Kentucky board and commission of the School Curriculum, Assessment and Accountability Council.

Bloodworth is a teacher for Murray Independent Schools. She represents teachers. She will serve for terms expiring April 30, 2014.

NBSG to meet Saturday

Special to the Ledger



Marie Lyons

New Beginnings Support Group will meet Saturday, Aug. 4, at 6:30 p.m. at Westside Baptist Church, 207 Robertson Road South, Murray.

The speaker will be Marie Lyons. NBSG meetings are open to the public. A potluck meal will be served. Childcare is provided. Parking is in the rear of the building. For a ride or more information, call Ron or Linda Wright at 753-0156.

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The hot weather this month has not slowed us down one bit! We started up the grill and cooked out for the 4th of July. We enjoyed the fireworks from our own front yard. We also enjoyed the patriotic music brought to us by the Darnells. Through this hot weather we have enjoyed our root beer floats, and cold treats. We're still working on our rain dances, hopefully they will work! We're looking forward to some new activities and groups. Let's all have a great summer!

Peggy Byczynski
Activities Director

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010 Legal Notice

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Questions regarding the bid can be directed to Eric Pologruo at 270-762-0320.
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010 Legal Notice

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Olympic viewing: NBC critics loud on social media

By DAVID BAUDER
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — In the age of social media, NBC now has millions of television critics who make their opinions known about every aspect of Olympics coverage instantly.

They've even set up their own hashtag on Twitter: #hashnbcfail. The online complaints focused Saturday on NBC's decision to air the marquee swimming event won by American Ryan Lochte on tape delay in prime time, and Friday on the network not streaming the opening ceremony online. Sunday's critics started early: people wondering why the U.S. men's basketball team's opening game aired on a cable network while women's cycling was shown on NBC.

The conversation is so active that NBC's executive producer of the games, Jim Bell, took to Twitter to answer critics and even change the way NBC is doing something in response. "(hash)nbcfail is filled with a lot of crying and snark and humor, but NBC can actually learn something from it," said Jeff Jarvis, a media critic who writes the Buzzmachine.com

blog. Complaints about tape delayed coverage are an evergreen with Olympics held on foreign soil. But the London Games are the first with Twitter, Facebook and other social media sites in full flower, in a mobile phone era where people carry computers that instantly deliver news in their pockets. It has amplified the impatience of viewers who want to see events on their large-screen TVs instantly and haven't been mollified by NBC's decision to stream the events live online.

James Poniewozik, Time magazine TV critic, tweeted that "NBC tape delay coverage is like the airlines: its interest is in giving you the least satisfactory service you will still come back for."

That drew a quick response from NBC's Bell: "You do know that all sports events are being streamed live right?"

"I do, indeed!" replied Poniewozik. "Have enjoyed it. Apparently a lot of folks still prefer watching it on TV."

NBC says it saves big events for prime-time airing because that is when most viewers are available to watch them and

where the network makes the bulk of its advertising revenue. Since prime time on the U.S. East Coast coincides with 1 a.m. London time, there are no events to air live then. NBC representatives noted that there were 39 hours of live events Sunday on NBC and its affiliated networks.

Even as it defends its approach, NBC clearly hears those critics. One of Bell's Facebook posts highlighted coverage of Sunday's cycling race by saying it was all-caps LIVE. The network advertised its live streaming on the prime-time broadcast.

Jonathan Wald, who produces Piers Morgan's CNN talk show and used to work at NBC, tweeted that "the medal for most Olympic whining goes to everyone who complains about what happens every four years. Tape delay."

One of those complainers, in fact, was Morgan: He tweeted his disdain Friday for NBC's decision not to make the opening ceremony available live.

The advent of Twitter makes it seem as if there's a lot of unhappiness when the majority of viewers are watching NBC

on tape delay and appear satisfied with it, Wald said in an interview.

NBC can point to television ratings justifying their approach. The Nielsen company said the opening ceremony drew more than 40 million people Friday, the most ever for one of those Olympic events. Saturday's first night of coverage was seen by 28.7 million, another record, beating every other first night of Olympic competition. In Beijing four years ago, 24 million watched on the corresponding night.

Jarvis said he believes NBC could satisfy fans by, for example, televising events like Lochte's race live in the afternoon and then repeating it at night. He acknowledges, though, that he's not the one who'd potentially be risking millions of dollars in advertising revenue if such a decision cut into prime-time viewing.

NBC has tried to "hold on to old media strategies in a new media world," Jarvis said. "And that's a mistake."

Some of the online complaints seem to take special glee in bashing NBC, with a few describing it like an Olympic sport of its own.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2012:
This year you have your hands full juggling your needs with others. You often wonder which voice you need to listen to: "I should," "I want" or "I feel." Only you can decide what works best for you. Your magnetism attracts many potential suitors. If you are single, you will meet people easily. You enjoy the company of others and often date someone just because you like the person, not because he or she tends to say the right thing. If you are attached, you do not always need to agree. In general, the two of you have a great time together. AQUARIUS likes people as much as you do.

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)
★★★★ Focus on meetings and discussions in order to get a project moving. You have a way of saying the right thing. Your words are soothing, which helps someone open up more. As a result, you'll gain a lot of insight. Tonight: Where the gang is.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ You want to move in a certain direction, but because of the people around you, you might decide not to. You'll weigh the pros and cons of mixing your personal life with your outside or professional life. Tonight: Treat yourself to a new item you have been eyeing.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ Your ability to detach and take a broader view of a situation proves to be most helpful. Today's Full Moon might be overwhelming to many people, but you can handle all the differ-

ent elements and changes. You tend to make the right moves at the right time. Tonight: Where there is music.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Deal with a partner directly. You could be overwhelmed by everything you are hearing. News or information that comes forward could shake up plans. Integrate what you are hearing. You could be unusually moody. Tonight: Enjoy a special friendship.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ Others want what they want, and there appears to be no give-and-take. Aren't you the same way sometimes? You might want to do something differently or move in a new direction. Let go of a need to control things, and go off on an adventure. Tonight: Take a tip from a free spirit.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★ Be the efficient person you are -- the one whom others depend on. You could discover that you cannot be everywhere at once and therefore must make some choices. Talk to a respected or older friend, and you'll get great advice. Tonight: Know when to call it a night.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Your ability to see past the obvious and work with others emerges. A new friendship could occupy your thoughts. Try to meet your obligations before you decide you are free. Good news heads in, possibly from a distance. Tonight: Out on the town.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ A boss, parent or higher-up has expectations that you know you must make an effort to meet. A loved one helps you by pitching in or simply by offering his or her suggestion. Don't be chatty when around an authority figure. Tonight: A late dinner.

by Jacqueline Bigar

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ In general, you like the excitement of a Full Moon; however, an issue or surprise could occur with a loved one, child or creative endeavor. You'll be pulled into this scenario but will want to deal with some other matter instead. Tonight: Swing with change -- do not fight it.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★ You could be exhausted by a financial matter involving a key associate or partner. You'll juggle your interests and theirs today. Worry less, and keep your focus on maintaining some type of routine. Tonight: Your treat.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You beam in much more of what you want, but this success could evoke a partner's jealousy or insecurity. What you see flare up today reminds you that this person does have some issues. You might want to tone down your reaction some and be considerate of his or her feelings. Tonight: Whatever suits you.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★ Much is happening, and you seem to be the recipient of sudden insights. Know that you do not need to integrate all of them into your life right now. You also have some errands to do and obligations that must be met. Tonight: Not to be found.

BORN TODAY
Guitarist Jerry Garcia (1942), musician Robert Cray (1953), singer/songwriter Joe Elliott (1959)

Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at www.jacquelinebigar.com.
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Queen tours Olympic Park after debut as Bond Girl

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II toured London's Olympic heartland Saturday hours after she surprised a worldwide audience by starring as the newest Bond Girl.

The queen got a bird's eye view of the Olympic Park complex atop the 377-foot (115-meter) Orbit sculpture beside the stadium, where on Friday night she officially opened the 2012 Games. Her husband, Prince Philip, and London Mayor Boris Johnson accompanied her as she rode up two floors in the sculpture's elevator to meet designer Anish Kapoor.

Dressed in a royal blue silk dress, crepe coat and matching hat, the queen could be heard remarking at the views of the London skyline and countryside up to 20 miles (32 kilometers) away. She was also wearing a brooch given to her in 1948, the last time London hosted the Olympics and four years before her accession to the throne.

Johnson said the queen had told him she was "very, very impressed with the success of her first film appearance, her first dramatic venture. It was very funny and seems to have gone down particularly well with the international audiences."

Looking Back

Ten years ago
Bill Phillips was presented with a clock in appreciation of his 25 years of service as a member of Murray Rotary Club. Phillips also wrote the club newsletter, "Rotapatter" for many years.

The Murray Panthers 7-year-old All-Star Team compiled at 3-1 record in their first baseball tournament, earning the second place trophy. Team members are John Ramey, Alex Miller, Alex Ward, Trechaun Johnson, Andre Phillips, John Lollar, Jacob Menage, Jordan Dawson, Tanner Myatt, Kade Cullop, Tyler Greer, Hunter Cochran, coach Alan Lollar, Greg Cagle, Tim Greer, Matt McReynolds, Sergio Perry and coach Randy Dawson.

Twenty years ago
Pictured are Maggie Tate, Deandra Heskett and Sarah Hines performing "How Much Is That Doggy in the Window" during the 1992 Murray-Calloway County Jaycee Fair Queen competition.

Democratic vice presidential nominee Al Gore will be in Graves County on Aug. 1 for the annual Fancy Farm Picnic, the campaign said.

Roger Neal Hutson, son of Butch and Jeannie Hutson, of Hazel, won first place honors at a preliminary contest for the Coca-Cola Talent Classic, sponsored by the West Kentucky Factory Outlets in Edyville.

Recent births reported at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for July 28 include a boy to Christine and Mark Holt, Benton. For July 29, a boy to Shonna and Christopher Walker, Murray; a boy to Robin and William Riggsby, Murray; and a girl to Velma and Jesse Hargrove, Cadiz.

Thirty years ago
A sports feature story about local athlete Don Hargrove was on the sports page of this edition. Hargrove was a standout football and baseball player for Calloway County High School and a star first baseman for the Murray Senior Babe Ruth team.

Recent births reported at Mur-

ray-Calloway County Hospital for July 9 includes a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Darnell, Mayfield and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace, Murray.

Amy Leann Mahan, 3, was crowned Miss Golden Rose Photogenic Queen at the pageant held July 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan, of Murray.

Three seniors and a junior were selected to captain the Murray High School football squad during the 1982 season. They are Mark Boggess, David McCuiston, Steve McDougal and John Purdon.

Forty years ago
Calloway Judge Robert O. Miller presented a brief review of the properties and services of the county at a meeting of the Murray Rotary Club at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse.

Emily Byrn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Byrn, is pictured displaying the slogan, "Safe Boating is No Accident." Her parents are members of the Murray-Kenlake Flotilla of United States Coast Guard.

Fifty years ago
Graves Neal, of Murray, has been appointed Deputy Commissioner for the Kentucky Department of Labor by Gov. Bert T. Combs.

Nelle Weiler, executive secretary of Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses, spoke at a meeting of District 18 of Nurse's Association at a meeting July 26 in Murray.

Sixty years ago
The state per capita school fund for \$38.41 for each of 682,330 children included in official school census will provide \$139,131.73 to school districts in Calloway County for present year, according to State Superintendent of Public Instruction Wendell P. Butler.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Selix Eugene Williams, July 13; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morgan, July 19; and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Eurie Williams, July 19.

Ashes in a whiskey bottle don't belong in mom's grave

DEAR ABBY: My nephew "George" -- who dumped his wife and children for a barmaid -- died recently. He was dead broke, so my sister paid for his funeral. I didn't attend, but I was told that George's cremated remains were put in a whiskey bottle by the barmaid, and the bottle was going to be buried in my mother's grave.

Why my sister, his siblings and his kids went along with this idea I'll never know. None of us were raised that way. I found out about it only after the service and put a stop to it. As far as I'm concerned, they could have buried him in a condom, but NOT in my mother's grave! Was I wrong to put a stop to this travesty? -- DISGUSTED UNCLE

DEAR DISGUSTED UNCLE: No, you weren't. Your sister, nieces and nephews may have agreed because it seemed like a low-cost way to dispose of George's remains. But I'll bet they didn't know the cemetery would charge a hefty fee for a second interment.

Because your nephew spent his life with a woman who worked in a bar, there's a certain symmetry to the idea of a whiskey bottle being used as his urn. I was told of a widow who did the same thing with her husband's ashes -- and then she had the bottle made into a lamp because her husband "lit up her life." Someone should mention it to George's grieving lady friend as a way to keep him with her until they can be buried (or scattered) somewhere together.

DEAR ABBY: I exercise in the pool at a women's health club. Several women there share personal information with each other in loud voices. One of them talks nonstop with anyone she can get to engage with her.

By the way, these women are not exercising. They just stand in the pool socializing. Abby, I'm a captive audience! I can't escape from their chatter. I don't want to hear about their divorce, colonoscopy or aches and pains. I have mentioned this to the staff with no success.

Could you please address voice volume and appropriate sharing in confined spaces? -- FRUSTRATED IN FLORIDA

DEAR FRUSTRATED: The staff at the gym may be reluctant to speak to the women because they're afraid it will cause them to cancel their memberships. That's why the person who should address the voice volume issue is YOU. The women may be unaware that you can hear every word they say. If asking the magpies to pipe down doesn't work, then you'll have to swim at a time when they are not around.

DEAR ABBY: I was cleaning out my closets and I'm wondering if there is any advice you can give on donating household items to charity. Is there a right way or wrong way to pack them up? -- GAIL IN OSHKOSH, WIS.

DEAR GAIL: Any items you decide to donate should be clean and in good working order. If you are getting rid of china or glassware, toss anything that is chipped and wrap the rest individually in newspaper so it arrives at its destination without breaking. Clothing should be clean, neatly folded and free of stains. Before giving your things away, ask yourself if you were on the receiving end, would you want it?

Complications from hip replacement surgery are unusual

DEAR DOCTOR K: I'm scheduled to have hip replacement surgery. What complications can occur with a replacement joint?

DEAR READER: I'm answering your question as both a doctor and a patient, since I had a hip replacement about a decade ago.

First, the basics. Your hip is a ball in a socket joint. The big bone in the top part of your leg has a top that's shaped like a ball, and your pelvic bone has a cup into which the ball fits. Hip replacement surgery involves replacing the bony ball and socket with an artificial device made of metal or ceramic.

Before I talk about what can go wrong with hip replacement surgery, let me first say that these complications are unusual. Fortunately, none of these things happened to me, and the surgery relieved my chronic pain. My only regret, as is true with most of my patients who undergo hip replacement surgery, is that I waited too long to have it done.

So what can go wrong?
-- Infection. Your implant can become infected. This usually happens when infection elsewhere in the body travels in the blood and lands on the tissue around the implant. If you feel new pain in the implanted hip, particularly if you also feel sick and have a fever, seek immediate treatment.

-- Leg-length discrepancy. After surgery, muscle weakness or spasm and swelling around the hip may temporarily cause an abnormal tilt

to your pelvis. This may make you feel as though your legs are unequal in length. It may be several months before you can tell if the discrepancy is temporary or real. If it's real, it can be addressed with a lift in your shoe. If you also have pain, surgery can help.

Dislocation. In the weeks after your hip replacement, take great care to keep from dislocating your implant before the surrounding tissues have healed enough to hold it in place. To reduce dislocation risk, do not bend over farther than your waist for about six weeks after your surgery. Also avoid turning your operated leg in or out. Even afterward, there is a chance of a painful dislocation.

Loosening. A replacement joint can loosen because the cement never secured it properly or eventually wore out. This may also happen if the surrounding bone does not grow into the implant to create a tight attachment.

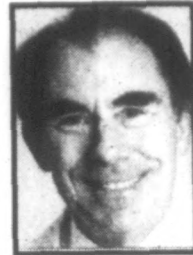
Bone loss. As a joint implant suffers wear and tear, loose particles can be released into the joint. As your immune system attacks these particles, it can also attack surrounding bone and weaken it. This may loosen the bone's connection to the implant.

We have more information on hip replacement in our Special Health Report, "Knees and Hips." (Learn more about this report at AskDoctorK.com, or call 877-649-9457 toll-free to order it.)

Recently, problems have been identified with one type of metal-on-metal hip replacement device. Nevertheless, results continue to be excellent with the many other types of hip replacements.

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

Dr. Komaroff
By
Dr. Anthony Komaroff



Today In History

By the Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, July 31, the 213th day of 2012. There are 153 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: In 1930, the radio character "The Shadow" made his debut as narrator of the "Detective Story Hour" on CBS Radio.

On this date: In 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette, a 19-year-old French nobleman, was made a major general in the American Continental Army.

In 1875, the 17th president of

the United States, Andrew Johnson, died in Carter County, Tenn., at age 66.

In 1919, Germany's Weimar (VY'-mahr) Constitution was adopted by the republic's National Assembly.

In 1957, the Distant Early Warning Line, a system of radar stations designed to detect Soviet bombers approaching North America, went into operation.

In 1964, the American space probe Ranger 7 reached the moon, transmitting pictures back to Earth before crashing onto the lunar sur-

face. In 1971, Apollo 15 crew members David Scott and James Irwin became the first astronauts to use a lunar rover on the surface of the moon.

In 1991, President George H.W. Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev signed the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty in Moscow.

In 1992, Thai Airways Flight 311, an Airbus A310, crashed while approaching Tribhuvan International Airport in Nepal; all 113 people aboard died.



by
Heloise

Hints From Heloise

PRAISE FOR BOOK DONATIONS
Dear Heloise: The Friends of the Caestecker Library in Green Lake, Wis., gratefully accepts

BOOK AND PUZZLE DONATIONS all year long. Like many libraries, our used-book sales are major moneymakers, allowing us to provide all of our library's newspapers and magazines, sponsor special programs, add to the library's audiobook, large-print, children's and adult-book collections, and assist with major projects such as replacing the library's roof.

Ask first, and if your local library says no, call the ones in nearby towns. We will be glad to pick them up. -- A Friend of the Caestecker Public Library, via email

Dear Friend: There are libraries like yours all over the country, and I applaud them and the wonderful volunteers who make things happen. I recently was in Roswell, N.M., speaking about literacy for the Friends of the Roswell Public Library. You are right -- they, too, accept books and sell them

to raise funds. -- Heloise
P.S.: Thank you for a wonderful time in Roswell. I met a lot of fantastic people, but sadly, no space aliens!

THANK-YOU NOTES
Dear Heloise: One sure way to get a phone call regarding receiving a gift of a check is this: Send the usual amount -- but don't sign the check. The recipient will call. -- John, via email

Handy Bands
Dear Heloise: I save the rubber bands that come wrapped around my newspaper and find them useful for many purposes. I place one or two around bottles of dish detergent, shampoo, hair spray, etc., to prevent slippage.

They even help on jars of face cream, etc. I wrap them around pens and put several on handles of garden trowels and other small tools for a more comfortable grip. -- Susan H., Pekin, Ill.

SHARING FREEBIES
Dear Heloise: Encourage your readers to check out their local assisted-living centers to see if the centers might want the "freebies" that come in the mail. I found that they were most happy

to make use of calendars, notepads and other things.

Most centers have activity directors who are able to use these articles in lots of ingenious ways!

I made an announcement in church around Christmastime that I was collecting these articles and would deliver them to the centers. I had a great response.

Thanks for printing this and perhaps adding a bit of enjoyment to someone who's not so fortunate. -- Fern in Colorado

EASY MEATLOAF
Dear Heloise: When preparing a meatloaf, I wanted to line the loaf pan with foil so that I could remove the meatloaf. Instead of trying to make the foil fit inside the pan, I molded it to the outside of the pan. I slipped the foil inside the pan, and it fit perfectly. When the meat was baked, I easily lifted out the loaf. -- Joyce M., Hot Springs Village, Ark.

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

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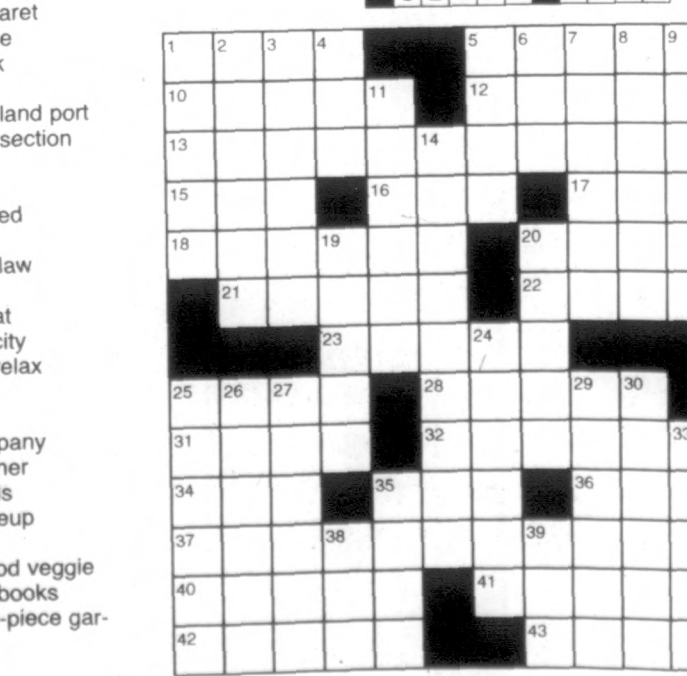
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Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- 1 Component
 - 5 Circus performer
 - 10 Red as --
 - 12 "Rolling in the Deep" singer
 - 13 Picnic aids
 - 15 Had lunch
 - 16 Sturdy tree
 - 17 -- had it!
 - 18 Prepare the way
 - 20 Ness's agents
 - 21 Incline
 - 22 Budget amount
 - 23 Poem part
 - 25 Skin feature
 - 28 Be a rooter
 - 31 Adam's grandson
 - 32 Survived
 - 34 Cash dispenser
 - 35 Singer McGraw
 - 36 Comic Margaret
 - 37 Office drudge
 - 40 Puccini work
 - 41 Iron output
 - 42 Northern Ireland port
 - 43 Newspaper section
- DOWN**
- 1 Vatican-based
 - 2 Lets up
 - 3 Undo, as a law
 - 4 Golf peg
 - 5 Radio format
 - 6 Oklahoma city
 - 7 Chance to relax
 - 8 News hour
 - 9 Bristle at
 - 11 Acting company
 - 14 Metal fastener
 - 19 Cooing birds
 - 20 Grove makeup
 - 24 Gumshoe
 - 25 Chinese food veggie
 - 26 Like some books
 - 27 Child's one-piece garment
 - 29 Engraver

- 30 Prepare leftovers
- 33 Student housing
- 35 Waiter's aid
- 38 Blunder
- 39 Train stop: Abbr.



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Sports Shots



Photo Submitted

The second annual Murray Open disc golf tournament took place last Saturday at the Murray Disc Golf Course in Central Park. There were 75 participants in the event, which consisted of two 18-hole rounds. Players came from Memphis to Nashville to St. Louis and all points in between for a chance to win their division. The Pro Division was won by Zack Johnson. The Advanced Masters winner was Gary Suarez. Dan Thompson won the Advance Grandmasters group. The Advanced title went to Stephen Fortney. Kyle Walker won the Intermediate Division and Bob Walker posted the low score in the Recreational Division. The Juniors winner was Kaine Garner. (Above) All 75 participants pose for a group photo after the event concluded. (Below) A group of golfers watch each other tee off during Saturday's competition.



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National League				Central Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	61	40	604	-	New York	60	42	588	-
Atlanta	58	44	569	3.5	Baltimore	54	49	524	6.5
New York	49	53	480	12.5	Tampa Bay	53	49	520	7
Miami	47	55	461	14.5	Toronto	51	50	505	8.5
Philadelphia	45	57	441	16.5	Boston	52	51	505	8.5
Central Division				West Division					
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	61	41	598	-	Chicago	55	47	539	-
Pittsburgh	58	44	569	3	Detroit	54	49	524	1.5
St. Louis	54	48	529	7	Cleveland	50	52	490	5
Milwaukee	45	56	446	15.5	Minnesota	44	58	431	11
Chicago	43	58	426	17.5	Kansas City	41	60	406	13.5
Houston	35	68	340	26.5	West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	55	46	545	-	Texas	59	42	584	-
Los Angeles	56	47	544	-	Oakland	55	46	545	4
Arizona	51	51	500	4.5	Los Angeles	56	47	544	4
San Diego	44	60	423	12.5	Seattle	47	57	452	13.5
Colorado	37	63	370	17.5					

LOCAL SKIING

Several Ski Nuts make National Championships

Special to the Ledger
The 2012 Southern Regional Water Ski Championships was hosted by the Kentucky Lake Ski Nuts July 25-28 at Twin Oaks Lakes in Paducah, home base of the Ski Nuts. A total of 226 skiers from the seven states of the Southern Region of AWSA competed in this qualification event for the U.S. Nationals, which will be held in West Palm Beach, Fl. Aug. 13-17.

Several Ski Nuts members had outstanding performances this past week, qualifying for nationals with high seeds. In the Boys 1 division, Austin Collins of Murray took the gold in slalom, and added a third place in trick to finish third overall. In Boys 3 tricks, Jackson Hawes of Paducah finished 10th.

In Men 3 Jump, Cory Hawes of Paducah finished third for his highest placement ever in a regional competition. In Men 5 Tricks, Carl Marquess took the gold for the second straight year.

In Men 5 Jump, Pat Coomes of Owensboro qualified for his first-ever national appearance with a fourth place finish. In Men 8, Errol Bryant of Beechmont took gold in Tricks and added a second place finish in Slalom.

Wieber ...
From Page 9A
right foot won't keep her from competing on vault — where she's world champion — and Kyla Ross will take her elegance to uneven bars and beam.

Raisman, the team captain, will work on beam and floor, where her typically steady performance on Sunday stunned her best friend and gave her an unlikely berth in the all-around finals.

Not that it will matter on Tuesday. The U.S. has been gunning for gold after a runner-up finish to China four years ago.

Geddert insists his star pupil will be ready.

"Team USA has work to do," Geddert wrote. "Jordyn will be instrumental in the team's chances to maximize their true potential as one of the greatest teams of all time."

YOUTH BASEBALL

Several local teams win in annual West Kentucky Classic



Photo Submitted

The 8U Murray Breds baseball team won the 11th Annual West Kentucky Classic Tournament this past weekend. The Breds went undefeated in the tournament and won the championship game against the Bobcats from Marion Kentucky. Pictured from left to right on bottom row; Nickolas Holcomb, Chase Renick, Trey Boggess, Landon Houk and Colby White. Middle row; Ty Weatherly, Grant Whitaker, Will Duncan, Karsen Starks and Luke Nesler. Top row; Coach Roger Houk, Coach Mark Boggess, Coach Jody Nesler and Coach Mark Whitaker. Not pictured; Caden Kelly and Coach Sean Kelly

BRONCOS GET TITLE WITH UNDEFEATED RECORD, 87 RUNS, WHILE BREDS WIN TOO
Special to the Ledger
Murray, KY — Hometown teams enjoyed a great weekend on the local baseball diamonds during the 11th Annual West Kentucky Classic tournament over the weekend as the Bronco League (12 and under) All-Stars and 8 and under Breds carted home first-place hardware. The tournament, produced by the Murray-Calloway County Parks Department, attracted 19 teams to Murray for the weekend.

The Bronco team dominated the division, allowing just seven runs in five games while piling up 87 runs of its own. The Murray Youth Baseball Softball-sponsored team (MYBSA) capped the tremendous weekend with a 15-0 mercy rule win over the Mayfield Cardinals for the title.

The 8 and under Breds, competing in the machine pitch division, rolled over that division to the delight of the home fans as they posted a 5-0 record. The Breds, also made up of players from the MYBSA rec league, topped off its weekend with an 8-0 blanking of the Marion (Ky.) Bobcats in the championship game.

The Murray Stars, another MYBSA 8 and under team comprised of mainly younger players, made a solid accounting in the 8 and under machine pitch division as well. The Stars finished 1-3 but were in contention in nearly every game.

The 9 and under Breds stepped up to face older players in the 10u division and turned in a solid 2-2 weekend worksheet. The Breds bowed out 10-8 to a strong Outlaws team in the Sunday semifinals and played eventual champs Lake Co. (Tenn.) Cardinals close before falling 17-10 in Saturday pool play.


The Parks Department will present the 12th Annual Back to School Bash tournament this weekend. The tournament will feature teams in 8 and under, 10 and under and 12 and under divisions once again. Pool play begins Friday at 6 p.m. and continues through Saturday. Sunday semifinals and championship will begin at 1 p.m. All four Murray teams are competing once again and fans are invited to the park to support the local players. No admission fee is charged for the tournament.

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