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Tuesday, October 2, 2012

Murray, KY 42071

Search continues for chase suspect

By JOHN WRIGHT Staff Writer

alloway County sheriff's deputies continued searching Monday for the man they say led them on a high-speed chase Sunday evening before crashing his truck south of Murray and stealing a vehicle.

Major Clayton Hendricks of the Calloway

County Sheriff's Office released the name of Ronnie Sharp, Calloway County resident, Monday

the case.

morning as the Sharp person officers are seeking in connection with

Sharp was last seen running from law enforcement officers Sunday night after allegedly crashing his pickup truck headon into a tree at the intersection of New Providence and Dodd roads southeast of Murray. This was after several patrol units

pursued him for several miles. "We are still looking for him and I believe we'll get him," Hendricks said Monday after deputies located a pickup truck Sharp is believed to have taken



JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times

Major Clayton Hendricks, left, with the Calloway County Sheriff's Office talks with Randy Ray, right, Monday morning after deputies recovered Ray's stolen pickup truck (seen in background) at a parking lot near the intersection of KY 94 and Van Cleave Road east of Murray. It is believed that the truck was taken several minutes after a man was involved in a crash of his pickup truck Sunday night at the intersection of New Providence and Dodd roads southeast of Murray, ending a high-speed chase.

after eluding a foot pursuit overnight. from crash scene at the intersection of KY 94 and Van Cleave roads east of Murray. This ended a search for the vehicle that was ongoing

Deputy Roger Dawson said the chase started at about 7 p.m. Sunday when he attempted to execute a traffic stop on a pickup truck Sharp was allegedly

driving north of Murray on U.S. 641 North. Dawson said the stop was because of the

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Ky. holds public hearing on execution method

By BRETT BARROUQUERE **Associated Press**

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Two of the three inmates executed in Kentucky since 1976 didn't contest their fates and went willingly to their deaths. One attorney worries that, under the state's new proposed lethal injection rules, the inmate's attorney won't be notified in time to stop the process

Tom Griffiths, a Lexington attorney, was one of 11 people to address a public hearing Tuesday in Frankfort about Kentucky's inmates from being put to death. That order sed execution method A death row inmate could change his mind in the days or hours leading to an execution but still be put to death if not given the chance to speak to an attorney, Griffiths said.

if a future volunteer has a change of heart.

"It doesn't allow for any input at all," Griffiths said.

The hearing was part of the legal process that could allow the state to resume executing inmates by the spring. The Kentucky Justice Cabinet must submit the proposed regulations to the Legislative Research Council by Oct. 15. The regulations then go to legislative committees for consideration. If there are no delays, state officials expect to appear before Franklin Circuit Judge Phillip Shepherd in February or March to ask him to lift an order barring cited problems the judge found with the state's three-drug lethal injection method.

Kentucky is trying to switch to a method similar to the one used by other states, with either a single, 3 milligram dose of the

anesthetic sodium thiopental or 5 milligram injection of pentobarbital, a short-acting barbiturate. The state may use two drugs the anti-seizure medication midazolam, better known as Versed, and hydromorphone, an analgesic known commonly as Dilaudid — if the chemicals used in a single-drug execution are not available seven days in advance.

Death penalty opponents offered multiple critiques of the proposed method, ranging from access to attorneys to the two-minute time limit a condemned inmate is given to make a final statement. In the last days of a condemned inmate's life, prison officials restrict access to the inmate, and only

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Hours of prep for Romney ahead of Wednesday debate

By KASIE HUNT **Associated Press**

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - If Republican Mitt Romney stumbles during Wednesday's presidential debate, it won't be for a lack of

The Republican presidential nominee has spent at least eight days over the past month getting ready for the three debates against President Barack Obama. He's holed up for hours on end with briefing books, top aides and his sparring partner, Ohio Republican Sen. Rob Portman, often at the expense of campaigning.

Romney began intense sessions Sept. 4 at an adviser's home in Vermont. Those ran for three days and drew the campaign's entire top echelon to a remote resort in the mountains. A few weeks later, top aides flew to Los Angeles for more practice. Romney has held debate practice at his Boston headquarters, and he spent part of last weekend at the Back Bay Events Center, where the auditorium

The reasons are clear: The stakes are enormous given that Romney trails the president in surveys in key states and national polls favor Obama in a close race, and the debates are one of the Republican's final opportunities to shift the dynamics of the race. Millions of people are likely to watch the debate at the University of Denver, as well as two more slated later this month in New York and Florida. And Romney is looking to use the forums to put

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KSP: Boy, 15, dies in ATV crash

STAFF REPORT

A 15-year-old boy died Sunday night as a result of an ATV acci-

dent, according to Kentucky State Police. KSP Trooper Michael Bennett responded to the incident at Jennings Trail at approximately 5:55 p.m. Police said the juvenile was traveling west on Jennings Trail when the ATV left the roadway and struck a tree. The driver was reportedly ejected from the ATV,

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Murray prepares for start of Kentucky Senior Games

By JOHN WRIGHT Staff Writer

The preparation is almost over. It is nearly showtime for the 2012 Kentucky Senior Games in Murray.

Volunteers were busy preparing goodie bags for an expected influx of about 600 senior athletes from several states that are expected to begin play in the event Wednesday. Activities open with the first athletic event of the Games - pickleball, a combina-

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Daily Forecast

From The Associated Press

Tuesday: Showers likely

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cent chance of showers. Cloudy, with a low around 53. South southwest wind 3 to 6 Wednesday: A 30 percent Tomorrow chance of showers. Cloudy,

then gradually becoming mostly sunny, with a high near 73. Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 56.

Tuesday Night: A 40 per-

South wind 3 to 5 mph. Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 81. South southwest wind 6 to 9 mph

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 57. South southwest wind around 6 mph becoming west after

midnight. Friday: A slight chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 72.

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U.S. SUPREME COURT

Justices open big term with new human rights case

By MARK SHERMAN Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court plunged into its new term Monday with a high-stakes dispute between businesses and human rights groups over accountability for foreign atrocities. The next nine months hold the prospect for major rulings on affirmative action, gay marriage and voting rights.

The term that concluded in June set a high bar for drama and significance, and the new one holds considerable potential as well. Cases involving some of the most emotional issues in American life are likely to be decided after voters choose a president and new Congress next month.

Meeting on the first Monday in October, as required by law, the justices entered the crowded marble courtroom for the first time since their momentous decision in late June that upheld President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

The decisive vote in favor of

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People wait in line to enter the Supreme Court in Washington, Monday, Oct. 1, 2012. The Supreme Court is embarking on a new term that could be as consequential as the last one with the prospect for major rulings about affirmative action, gay marriage and







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where he also struck the tree and sustained a serious head injury. He was transported to Calloway County Hospital, where he died from his injuries.

The name of the juvenile has not been released by police. KSP was assisted by Calloway County Sheriff's Department, Calloway County Fire-Rescue, and Calloway County EMS.

Obama trying to avoid miscue in first debate

By JULIE PACE and **KEN THOMAS**

Associated Press

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) -President Barack Obama has one mission heading into his first debate with Republican Mitt Romney: Don't screw things up.

Less than five weeks from Election Day, Obama has political momentum and an edge in polls of the battleground states that will determine the election. But he's sure to face a blistering challenge from Romney, who needs to use Wednesday's debate in Denver to change the trajectory of the race.

Both parties say the first debate traditionally helps the challenger, whose stature tends to rise in the eyes of many voters by simply appearing on stage as the alternative. Seeking to mitigate that effect, Obama aides are working with the president on keeping command of the debate while not being overly aggressive.

The president retreated to a desert resort in Nevada for three days of intensive debate preparation for Wednesday night. He was joined by a cadre of top advisers, who are focused on helping Obama trim his oftenlengthy explanations to fit the debate format. Equally important is coaching Obama to look calm and presidential during an onslaught of criticism from

Obama's campaign has tried - to the point of hyperbole to lower expectations for the president and portray him as an underdog who hasn't had enough time to get ready.

"He has had less time to prepare than we anticipated," campaign spokeswoman Jennifer Psaki said Sunday. "It's difficult to schedule significant blocks of time when you're the president."

What the expectation-lowering aides leave out is that Obama, in fact, has had plenty of time to prepare at the White House and during long flights on Air Force One. And they never mention that only Obama, not Romney, has more experience with general election debates.

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truck showing no red tail lights.

said, adding that the chase

began immediately after he acti-

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patrol car. "After that, he took

approached 100 mph several

times during the chase that took

officers to the east part of down-

town Murray before heading

east on KY 94. The chase mean-

dered to Post Oak Drive,

Pottertown Road, Outland

School Road, KY 121 and final-

ly New Providence Road before

ending with the truck crashing.

It is not known if the suspect

was injured or has sought med-

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'That's all it was," Dawson

From Front

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speeds

tations for Romney, casting him as a strong debater who won the GOP nomination in part because of the way he dispatched his many competitors in the crucial

primary debates. "Mitt Romney ... has been preparing earlier and with more focus than any presidential candidate in modern history," Psaki said. "Not John F. Kennedy, not President Bill Clinton, not President George Bush, not Ronald Reagan has prepared as much as he has.'

The most pressing task for Obama, who once taught law at the University of Chicago, is shedding his often wordy, detailed explanations in favor of tighter answers. Aides say Obama isn't coming prepared with a series of "zingers," just more concise descriptions of his positions and his criticisms of Romney's.

Despite Obama's reputation as a gifted speaker, his 2008 debate performances were uneven.

He stumbled in several multicandidate forums during the early days of the 2008 campaign, with his most prominent low point coming when Obama said, with a touch of sarcasm, that rival Hillary Rodham Clinton was "likable enough." But the debates that fall against Republican John McCain helped Obama fend off suggestions that he was too inexperienced for the White House and show that he had what it took to be president.

Obama aides have been reviewing Romney's debates, both in the 2008 and 2012 Republican primaries and from his statewide races in Massachusetts. They've also been studying recordings of prior presidential debates for signs of what pitfalls could face an incumbent.

Aides say they've noticed Romney often launches a fresh critique against his opponent early in the debates, something that hasn't been part of the campaign discussion thus far. During a primary debate earlier this year, Romney caught rival Newt Gingrich off-guard by bringing up investments he held The president's aides also in mortgage giants Fannie Mae

A K-9 unit from the Murray

Police Department was just

minutes from starting a tracking

search at the scene when offi-

cers received a call of a pickup

truck missing from a nearby

house on Dodd. That truck - a

2005 Dodge - belonged to

Randy Ray, who came to

retrieve the vehicle Monday

"I'm just glad you found it," a

smiling Ray remarked to

deputies as he arrived to claim

CCSO said that anyone with

information on Sharp's where-

abouts is asked to call 753-

3151. Tips can also be emailed

to tips@callkyso.com.

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Romney ...

From Front

Obama on his heels in the homestretch.

As Romney has prepared for the first matchup, one question has loomed over the others among both advisers and observers: Will he provoke Obama or will Obama provoke

To varying degrees, each candidate has the same objective: to keep from looking defensive when he feels he's being unfairly or inaccurately criticized, while trying to get under his opponent's skin.

"The challenge that I'll have in the debate is that the president tends to, how shall I say it, to say things that aren't true," Romney told ABC News recently. "I've looked at prior debates. And in that kind of case, it's difficult to say, 'Well, am I going to spend my time correcting things that aren't quite accurate? Or am I going to spend my time talking about the things I want to talk about?""

To guard against his trouble spot, Romney's sparring partner Portman — has spent hours carefully weaving personal jibes into his answers during mock debate sessions in which longtime Romney adviser Peter Flaherty stood in for moderator Jim Lehrer. During each session, a group of top advisers including campaign manager Matt Rhoades, longtime aides Beth Myers and Eric Fehrnstrom and top strategist Stuart Stevens - have dissected his answers and his body language — and looked for ways to make him stronger.

Both campaigns have been working to lower expectations.

Romney's team has argued that Obama is a gifted speaker who has participated in general election presidential debates before, while Romney will

engage in his first presidential fall matchup. Romney aides overlook the fact that he has a wealth of other debating experience, given that he participated in 19 primary debates during 2011 and 2012 - more than 30 hours of time onstage with as many as 7 other candidates at a time - and roughly the same number during the 2008 GOP primary race.

Romney typically emerged from those debates, usually 90 minutes with multiple opponents, as the clear leader. His performance in Jacksonville, Fla., helped seal his primary win there over former House Speaker Newt Gingrich though Gingrich had challenged him in an earlier debate in

Romney rarely, however, has gone one-on-one against a political opponent, a format that leaves little time for contemplation in between answers to ques-

He did square off against a single rival in 1994 when he ran against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Those performances seemed to help the Democrat, who at one point offered this memorable line: "My opponent is multiple choice." It was a reference to Romney shifting his position on various issues. Democrats played the clip at the Democratic National Convention this year.

As part of his preparation, Romney has spent time watching video of Obama debating Democratic primary rival Hillary Rodham Clinton in 2008, including his cool retort to his opponent: "You're likable enough, Hillary." Romney advisers say the exchange shows Obama's occasional tendency to come across as imperious or removed from everyday concerns when he's questioned or criticized.

Hazel council seeks additional tractor piece

Staff Writer

The possible purchase of a front-end loader attachment created most of the discussion Monday night during the monthly meeting of the Hazel City Council.

Councilman Joe Thompson brought the subject to the forefront during the old business portion of the meeting. Mayor Kerry Vasseur met Thompson's inquiry by saying a bid of \$6,000 was received recently on a new front-end attachment that could fit a tractor already in possession of the city. Thompson said he was glad to see a bid was made but asked that others be sought that might be lower. Vasseur agreed that other establishments would be consulted.

"There are just so many things around this town we could do with that. We really need to look at that I think," said Thompson. Vasseur later told the group about a street repair project that is needed at the corner of Center and Fourth streets.

"We've got ground eroding away that is creating a problem with the road, so we will need to put some concrete in to stabilize that area, then get something that can re-route the water there," Vasseur said. "That is where having a loader that we could use could really help us, so that is something we need to consider in the future.

Vasseur also said a study of city roads showed that all of Third, State, Lavender and Myers streets need re-paving, while a dozen or so places required patch jobs.

That amounts to 1.4 miles of roads," Vasseur said, estimating that the cost of the operation would approach \$20,000. "We have been frugal with our money, but this is something we will have to do, along with the work at Center and Fourth streets. For the paving, though, we will have to bid that out.

'We will do all of State from 641 to (where the road dead ends at the city limits). We won't do anything on the Tennessee side of that road, but we will handle the road itself. We've had issues, usually with drainage jobs, where we've asked the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet if it's something we can do and they come back and say, 'No, that's for Tennessee,' and we've had it where we ask Tennessee and they say, 'No, that's for Kentucky.' So we just want to limit confusion on something like that.

Hazel Day festivities dominated the remainder of the meeting. Councilwoman Michelle Sharp said there is a shortage of food vendors for the festival as several previous vendor owners have closed. She said anyone wishing to establish a food vendor booth can call her at 293-6264.

In addition, Vasseur announced that the old city limits sign on the north side of town near the railroad tracks was removed recently, along with the accompanying landscaping. He also said a contractor on the project promised a new sign would be in place by Saturday. Rolling Hills Nursery of Murray will handle the re-landscaping operation at a later date.

In addition, Larry and Linda Ward took advantage of the public comment portion of the meeting to ask how many entrants would participate in the scheduled lawn-mower demolition derby scheduled for 2 p.m. at T-N-T Arena. That number was not known Monday, but Councilman John Paschall reported that a similar event recently in Paris, Tenn., attracted 12 to 14 mowers, as well as a large crowd.

Supreme Court

From Front

Obamacare, Chief Justice John Roberts was smiling as he led the justices into the courtroom just after 10 a.m. The conservative chief justice will be watched closely in the coming months for any new indications of a willingness to side with the court's liberals, as he did in the health care case.

The lineup of justices was the same as in June, but the bench had a slightly different look nonetheless. Justice Antonin Scalia was without the glasses he no longer needs following cataract surgery over the sum-The exterior of the building

also looked different. The familiar columns are sheathed in scaffolding, which itself is covered in fabric made to look like the iconic front of the court.

Roberts formally opened the term, and the court turned quickly to its first argument, which could have far-reaching implications.

The dispute involves a lawsuit against Royal Dutch Petroleum, or Shell Oil, over claims that the company was complicit in murder and other abuses committed by the Nigerian government against its citizens in the oil-rich Niger Delta.

Human rights groups are warily watching the case because it would be a major setback if the court were to rule that foreign victims could not use American courts, under a 1789 law, to seek accountability and money damages for what they have been through.

The justices appeared ready to

impose some limits, but it was unclear how far the court would go to shield businesses and perhaps individuals as well, from human rights lawsuits under the 223-year-old Alien Tort Statute.

Justice Samuel Alito said the Nigerian case has no connection to this country because the businesses, the victims and the location of the abuse all are foreign. "Why does this case belong in the courts of the United States?" Alito asked. Among other concerns raised

by the justices was the prospect that U.S. firms could "be sued in any country in any court in the world," in Justice Anthony Kennedy's words. The Obama administration is

partly on the oil company's side in this case. "There just isn't any meaningful connection to the States," Solicitor General Donald Verrilli Jr. said.

But Verrilli also said the court should not issue a broad ruling that would foreclose all similar lawsuits even when the corporation being sued is American. The administration is not endorsing such lawsuits, but argues that the broader question should wait for an appropriate case. U.S. allies also oppose a broad interpretation of the law.

The Alien Tort Statute went unused for most of American history until rights lawyers dusted it off beginning in the late 1970s. Lawsuits have been brought against individuals who allegedly took part in abuses and, more recently, against companies that do business in places where abuses occur as well as in the United States.

Execution hearing ... client of a court ruling once the

From Front

prison officials and prosecutors automatically receive legal updates at the prison on the day of an execution.

Public defender Tim Arnold said attorneys need access to phones as well as their clients as the execution nears to discuss legal options, particularly if the inmate opts to stop all appeals. "We need to have some com-

munication to the clients," Arnold said. Mikhail Victor Troutman, a

volunteer for the Kentucky Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, described the twominute time limit as unconscionably short. "The average bowel move-

ment lasts longer from beginning to end," Troutman said.

Because the proposed method doesn't call for the state to wait for a final ruling on a stay of execution, a defense attorney must have a way to notify his Press.

process begins, public defender David Barron said. "What if something occurs

during the execution?" Barron

While critics dominated the comments, victim advocates and relatives called on executions to begin sooner rather than

"We, sir, didn't get two minutes to say our goodbye," said Nichols Shelbyville, head Kentuckians' Voice for Crime Victims, whose brother James Carl Duckett Jr. was slain in a case that remains unsolved.

Walters Beverly Shepherdsville, who carries a photo of her daughter Patricia Vance, who was killed by death row inmate Randy Haight, wants executions to start quick-

"I'll be glad to push his drugs," Walters told The Associated

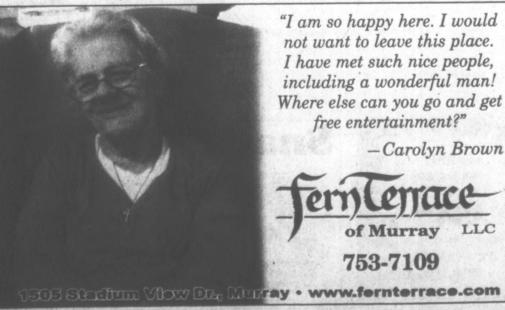
Senior Games ...

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tion of tennis, badminton and wiffle ball — scheduled for 8 a.m. inside the CFSB Center on the Murray State University campus. An opening ceremonies luncheon is set for 11 in the Murray Room of the CFSB Center.

"Pretty much, this has been a four-year process and I think Butler, director of marketing

and communications for the Murray Convention and Visitors' Bureau, an official host of the event. "We bid on having the event in 2009, and Paducah had it the next two years so we were able to go up there and watch what they did and learn some things about what we wanted to do. You get to host for two years so we did have it last year and it went well, but we we're ready," said Stephanie only had 189 athletes participat-





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Robert "Bob" Wallace, 60, of Murray, died Saturday, Sept. 29, 2012, at his home.

He was born on Oct. 26, 1951 in Mayfield while being raised in Milburn.

He was a long time employee of Mattel Inc. in Murray until the



Wallace

company left the area. He then established and was owner and operator of Dependable Lawn Care. He was a member of the Westside Baptist Church, there he was an ordained Deacon and was a member of the Adult II Sunday School Class. He was also a member of the ATFA (American Treeing Feist Association); an avid sportsman with a lifelong desire to hunt and fish, and had been awarded numerous accomplishments. A man of God whose story telling abilities and the desire to make others smile will be remembered by his family and friends, and be truly missed by all.

He was preceded in death by his father, Herman Wallace, Jr.; his step father, Jim Farrow; and a nephew, Shane Wallace.

He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Janice Marie Hoffman Wallace, to whom he married on June 9, 1973 in Joliet, Ill.; his mother, Mertie Wallace Farrow of Murray; one daughter, Stephanie Wallace Dodd and husband Quinten of Murray; one son, Justin "Hunter" Wallace and wife Julie of Murray; brother and best friend Gary Wallace and wife Vicki of Murray; four grandchildren, Dustin Dodd and wife Meagan, Hannah Dodd, Ella Dodd and Jaxon Wallace all of Murray; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2012, at 11 a.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with the Rev. Glynn Orr and Bro. Bruce Hodge officiating. Burial to follow in the Wallace Ridge Cemetery in New Concord.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012, from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to, Be The Match -National Marrow Donor Program, 3001 Broadway Street N.E., Suite 601, Minneapolis, MN 55413-1753 or donations can be made online at www.marrow.org.

Online condolences can be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneral-

Arrangements are being handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. This is a paid obituary.

William Robertson

William Kendrick Robertson, 76, of Murray, died Friday, Sept. 28, 2012, at Lourdes hospital in Paducah.

Robertson was born Jan. 25, 1936, in Herndon and was a member



Robertson



of the Murray Seventh Day Adventist Church and a veteran of the U.S. Air Force where he served as a navigator on B-52 bombers. He received his Bachelors degree from the University of Kentucky and his Masters from Murray State University and worked at the University of Kentucky Department of Agriculture, where he retired after 30 years. He remained an avid University of Kentucky Wildcat athletics fan. He is survived by his wife, Betty Cote

Robertson, of Murray; two daughters, Rebecca Moore and husband Morgan of Murray and Pamela Adams and husband Mike of Nashville, Tenn.; two sons, William Timothy Robertson and wife Nancy Dunn of West Memphis, Ark., and Richard L. Robertson and wife LeAnn of Murray; a sister, Nancy Lake of Hopkinsville; eight grand-

children; seven great-grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, Samuel Richard and Laura Killebrew Robertson; a brother, James Robertson; and a grandson, Eric Moore.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2012 at 11 a.m. at the Imes-Miller Funeral Home. Pastor Dennis Altrogge will officiate. Interment will follow at the Murray City Cemetery.

The family received visitors between 6-8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1,

2012 at the funeral home. Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to:

Humane Society of Calloway County, 607 Poplar St., Murray, KY

Online condolences available at www.imesmiller.com. Imes-Miller Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Velma Baker

Velma J. Baker, 85, of Hardin died Friday, Sept. 28, 2012, at Lourdes hospital in Paducah.

She was a homemaker and a member of the



Olive Baptist Church. She is survived by one son, Ronnie Baker of Hardin; one daughter, Sandra Moore of Hardin; one brother, Howard Johnson of Benton; two sisters, Thelma Burkeen of Hardin and Mary Redden of Murray; seven grandchildren; Chad Baker and wife Beth of Paducah, Justin Baker of Murray, Zachary Baker and wife Jaclyn of Clarksville, Tenn., Chris Moore and wife Dedria of Benton, Jennie Cope and husband Chris of Benton, Benji

Benton; and several great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Hallie Johnson and Lola (Jones) Johnson; husband, Vernon Baker; one son, Danny Baker; one brother, James Johnson; one sister, Marjorie Hopkins; and one

Moore and wife Erin of Hardin and Josh Moore and wife Stacy of

great- grandchild, Caleb Baker. Funeral services are scheduled for Monday, Oct. 1, 2012 at 2 p.m. at the Collier Funeral Chapel in Benton. Rev. Curtis Harrell and Rev. Chris Moore will be officiating. Interment will be at Unity

Cemetery near Hardin. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the American Heart Association Louisville Chapter, 240 Whittington Parkway, Louisville, KY 40222 or the American Breast Cancer

Society, 1220 B. E. Joppa Road, Suite 332, Baltimore, MD 21286. Arrangements are being handled by Collier Funeral Home.



James Rex Paschall

James Rex Paschall, former native of Calloway County and second-time resident of Murray, died suddenly on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2012, at his home in Arlington Heights, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and by his second son, Andrew Harold, in 2008.

Survivors include his son James Cecil (Mary), grandchildren; Elizabeth, Bridget, James Rex, Theresa, Joe, Maria, and Andrew, of Arlington Heights, Ill.,; a sister, Beverly (Robert) Quinn of Richardson, Texas. Locally, he leaves first cousins: Wallace (Jerry) Lassiter of Puryear and children Lanita & Sandy; and Carolyn (Charles) Guthrie and daughter Lynda (Stephen) Holland both of Hazel; his paternal cousin by marriage, Annie Nance of Murray, several good friends: Ron and Joyce Sallin, Barbara Tutt, Delores Hale, and members of the '59 class of MHS.

He was born June 27, 1941, to the parents of Cecil and Exie Orr Paschall. He graduated from Murray High, and received a B.S. degree in Chemistry from Murray State University in January, 1963. He was active in Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and served as treasurer. Rex seasonally worked at Paschall Truck Lines, which was founded by his father, Cecil.

Having received a commission from ROTC, he served at Ft. McClellan, Alabama, as 1st Lieutenant. As a B. F. Goodrich employee, Rex lived in the Cleveland, Ohio area. Upon transfer to Dallas, Texas, he served as a regional salesman, traveling to several states. In 1974, he was promoted to regional sales manager in the KC, Mo. area and resided in Lee's Summit, Mo. Also, he worked for M & T Chemical Company and Sears in the KC, Ks. area.

Due to his mother becoming ill, he moved back to Murray in 1997 and was employed at the local Sears store. A year later, he became employed at the Sears store in Paducah, where he worked until he retired in 2006. During his returned residence to Murray, he attended St. Leo's Catholic Church, where he served on the finance and building committees. In 2009, he moved to the Chicago area, to help his son and the growing family. There he was active in chauffeuring the grandkids to school and in participation in a square dancing club, where he served as co-vice president and 'banner' co-chair-

Visitation was held on Sept. 18 at the Glueckert Funeral Home. The funeral was held on Wednesday, Sept. 19 at St. Edna Church in Arlington Heights, Ill., where he was a member. Burial followed in All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines, Ill.,, where an infant grandchild

Rex will be remembered for his friendliness, kindness, caring, organization, promptness, efficiency, enthusiasm in square dancing, his love of country-western, gospel and rock 'n roll music, and his driving and traveling abilities.

Glueckert Funeral Home handled arrangements.

This is a paid obituary.

Logan Parrish

Logan Zazz Parrish, 15, of Murray, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 2012, at the Murray Calloway Co. Hospital as a result of an ATV accident. He was born Aug. 8, 2012 in Murray, and he was a freshman at Calloway Co. High School.

Survivors include his parents, Roger and Nora Wyatt Parrish of Murray, two sisters, Andrea Morris and husband Patrick of Murray, Tyiesha Thaxton and husband Scott of Ashburn, Va.; he is also survived by nephews, several aunts, uncles, cousins, and several

He was preceded in death by grandparents, Bob and Peggy Parrish, Everett and Tina Miles.

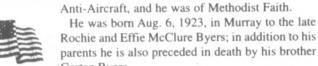
Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, 2012, at 11 a.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. Bro. Curtis Rice and Bro. Brett Miles will officiate, and burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2012, from 5-9 p.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Lester Byers

Lester Byers, 89, of Murray, died Friday, Sept. 28, 2012, at Spring Creek Health Care in Murray.

He was a retired cook, a World War II Army veteran of the 430th



Cortez Byers. He is survived by his daughter, Deanna Whiteside and husband Richard of Roscommon, Mich.; three grandchildren, Richard Whiteside, Teri Barnaby and husband Craig, and Dawn Whiteside; also survived by special friend and caregiver, Kristi Hobbs and spe-

cial friend Bonnie Hale, both of Murray. Funeral services will be held 12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 5, 2012, in the chapel of the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home. The Rev. Kerry Lambert will officiate with burial to follow in the Murray City Cemetery. Visitation will be held at the funeral home prior to the funeral from

10 a.m. untill funeral hour Friday. Expressions of sympathy can be made to, AuSable Valley Animal

Shelter, PO Box 384, Grayling, Michigan 49738. Online condolences may be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneral-

The J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Ella Dunaway

Ella Dunaway, 88, of Mayfield, died at 3:38 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 30, 2012, at Murray-Calloway Co. Hospital.

She was born June 5, 1924 in Calloway County to the late Galon

Elbert & Beatrice Ellen (Rains) Armstrong.

She was a member of Highland Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Paducah and had been attending Bell City Baptist Church. She was retired from Food Services.

She was married Sept. 30. 1941 to Otis Dunaway and he preceded her in death July 14, 2009. One son, Steve Cochran; one grandson, Deven Trull; one sister, Lillie Mae Anderson and one brother, Crawford Armstrong, also preceded her in death.

She is survived by two daughters; Linda Cavitt (Gordon) of Farmington, Kathy Beane (Ronnie) of Albany, Ga., three sons; Joe Dunaway (Shirley) of Wingo, Jack Cochran (Carolyn) of Canton, Texas, Tim Dunaway, of Mayfield, ten grandchildren; Deborah Graves (Brian), Denise Manning, Ronnie Cochran, Leslie Cochran, Kevin Beane, Geoffrey Beane (Miranda), Kyle Cavitt, Casey Dunaway, Jason Cochran (Lisa), Sharon Barrineau and several great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home, in Murray, with the Rev. Presley Lamm officiating. Burial will follow in Beech Grove Cemetery. Friends may visit the family after 10 a.m. Wednesday at the funeral

Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

Herbert Cole

Herbert Roy Cole, 87, of Menomonie, Wis., and formerly of Murray, died Friday, Sept. 28. 2012, at his home. He was born January 26,1925 in Portland, Ore., to the late Albert & Jessie

(Childers) Cole. He was a WWII U.S. Navy veteran. He worked in laundry management for hotels and hospital and retired from St. Joseph's Medical Center, South Bend, Ind., in 1988.

He was married to Lois Frances (Buckman) Cole Oct. 4, 1941 and she preceded in death March 22, 2000. They enjoyed 58 years of marriage, and after retirement they returned to their Murray roots. In 2004 he moved to Menomonie, Wis., to be closer to family

He was also preceded in death by one sister, Thelma Burg; one brother, Floyd Culver; one daughter, Bonny (Cole) Yeske; and one granddaughter, Karmen (Briney) Montoya.

Mr. Cole is survived by one son, Steve Cole (Vicki) of Menomonie, Wis.; five grandchildren, Kimberly Lyle (Rob), of Dekalb, Ill., Karen Muhs, of Fountain Hills, Ariz., Kelly Ciocca (Mark), of Morton, Ill., Doug Briney (Judy), of Cassopolis, Mich., and Steve Yeske (Becky), of Inkster, Mich.; fifteen great grandchildren, three great grandchildren, his beloved dog, Frances, and many "Kentucky Relation" and special friends.

Herb enjoyed camping, fishing, country music, playing cards, watching daytime TV, and doting on his dog Frances. But most of all, he will be remembered for being a thoughtful, generous, and loving Grandpa (Pappy)-never missing a birthday, special event or

Graveside services with military rites will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. Oct. 6, 2012. at Murray Memorial Gardens. The Rev. Tim Cole will officiate. Friends may meet at the cemetery. There will be no visitation at the funeral home. Online condolences can be left at www.yorkfuneralhome.com.

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Hardin woman charged with wanton endangerment

Staff Report

A Hardin woman was arrested Saturday after she allegedly swung a baseball bat at someone during a dispute at a house in Hardin.

The Marshall County Sheriff's Office reported that Deputy Samantha Mighell responded to a residence on Karen Faye Lane in Hardin and, upon arrival, talked to the victim in the case. The victim reportedly told her that Angelia Smith, 37, of

Hardin had swung the bat at her while trying to obtain property. The victim also told Mighell that she was able to successfully remove the bat from Smith before she could strike her.

Smith was arrested and charged with wanton endangerment in the first degree. She was taken to the Herman Ford Detention Center in Benton.

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Jones makes gift to MSU Waterfield Library

Special to the Ledger

Murray State's Waterfield Library has received a gift of. more than \$600,000 from the estate of a Calloway County native to purchase books, journals and other publications to serve University students and honor the support of her parents.

The Fred and Grace Jones Gift was given to Waterfield Library through a generous bequest in the Last Will and Testament of Hilda Jones, a 1940 graduate of Murray State. The gift is named in honor of her parents whose dedication to her and to education provided her with the opportunity to pursue her educational goals

Fred and Grace Jones were the parents of seven children, of whom Hilda was the eldest. They operated farms in Calloway and Marshall Counties, and Grace was a teacher in the Calloway County school system. Fred Jones died in 1974 at the age of 91, and Grace Wilkerson Jones died at the age of 91 in 1984.

Despite the hardships faced by Fred and Grace Jones during the depression, they held higher education as a valued priority and therefore provided Hilda Jones with the funds needed to enroll at Murray State Teachers College.

Following graduation from Murray State, Hilda taught school in Michigan, received her master's degree in education from the University of Michigan, lived and worked in Germany as a grade school principal for 16 years, studied at the University of London as well as Columbia University, and served as a principal in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where she was responsible for the establishment of a new school in their system. Upon her retirement, Ms. Jones returned to western Kentucky town of Hardin and renewed her Murray State connection. Ms. Jones passed away in February 2011 at the age of 96.

Before her death, Ms. Jones said the gift was given in honor of her parents' unconditional love for her and their devotion



Pictured are, from left, Bud Qualk, of Independence Bank; Adam Murray, dean of university libraries; Dr. Randy Dunn, president of Murray State University; Bobbie Buchanan, sister of Jones; Edna Jones, sister-in-law of Jones; Susan Evans, niece of Jones; Beth Schramm, niece of Jones; and Eileen Duobinis-Gray of Independence Bank.



Photo provided Pictured are, from left, Beth Schramm and Susan Evans, nieces of Hilda Jones; along with Hilda's sister in law, Edna Jones - in unveiling the permanent plaque on display in Waterfield Library honoring Hilda's generosity. The plaque reads: The Fred and Grace Jones Library Gift, Given by Hilda Jones, class of 1940, in loving memory of her parents, whose support made all things possible.

to the values of education and their firm belief in its capacity to improve the human condition.

On September 24, University Libraries hosted an unveiling ceremony for a plaque placed in the lobby of Waterfield Library in recognition of her generous

University Libraries, said the gift would provide for valuable information resources for faculty and students.

Murray State faculty, staff and tion," he said.

gift. Adam Murray, dean of students with a prime commodity in our information-economy: access. Through Hilda's gen-

erosity, we will enable access to thousands of scholarly journals, "This gift will allow the helping drive innovation University Libraries to provide through research and educa-

MCCH lists support group meetings held in October

Special to the Ledger

Murray-Calloway County Hospital will be offering several support group meetings during the month of October, which are offered free to everyone in our

region. The Breast Feeding Support Group, Mother to Mother, will meet Thursdays, Oct. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 10:30 a.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church which is located at 100 South 15th Street in Murray. Toddlers and pre-schooled age children are welcome. For more information, contact Tricia Foster at 753-6712 or Valarie Douglas at 227-1693.

The Epilepsy Support Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. in Suite 301 East in the Medical Arts Building at MCCH. For more information, contact the West KY Epilepsy Center at 762-1566.

The Bariatric Support Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 4 at 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Health and Wellness Classroom. For more information, contact Bariatric Solutions at 762-1547.

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. at Shared Care located Weaks the George Community Center. For more information, call Connie Stalls, LPN, at 753-0576.

The Parkinson's Support Group will meet Tuesdays, Oct. 9 and 23 at 12 p.m. at the George Weaks Community Center. Come at 11:30 a.m. if you plan to eat with the Senior Citizens, Contact Dixie Hopkins at 753-6001 for more informa-

The Sleeve Gastrectomy Support Group will meet Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 11:30 a.m. in the Bariatric Solutions office located in Suite 100 West in the rest. to

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Medical Arts Building. The support group meeting will be offered again on the same date, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 5:30 p.m. in the Center for Health and Wellness Classroom. For more information, contact Bariatric

Solutions at 762-1547. The Mental Illness (NAMI) Support Group for families and friends of persons suffering from mental illness will meet Thursday, Oct. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the MCCH Educational Services Building located on 8th Street. For more information, call (270) 748-6133 or (270) 748-6923.

The ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Support Group will meet Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. in the MCCH Center for Health and Wellness. For more information, contact Mitzi Cathey at 293-1748.

The Compassionate Friends Support Group will meet the MCCH Private Dining Room on the first floor of the North Tower, beside the Café. For more information, contact Kerry Lambert, MCCH Chaplain, at 762-1274 or Hilda

Barrett at (731) 498-8324. The Stroke/Head Injury Support Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 18 at 5:30 p.m. at the Center for Health & Wellness. For more information, contact Cheryl Crouch at 762-

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in the Center for Health & Wellness Classroom. For more information, contact Evelyn Wallis at 489-2462.

The Food Allergy Support Group meets every other month and will not meet in October. For more information, call Hope



DATEBOOK

Blood Drive set for Wednesday

The Center for Health & Wellness and the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Blood Donor Center will host a blood drive from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3. This drive is open to the public and friends and family are encouraged to donate. Garden Department to meet

Datebook

Jessica Morris, Community

The Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Thursday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. at the clubhouse. Speakers will be Kevin Crook from "Angel's Attic" and Sherry Crittendon from "Angel's Clinic". Collection will be taken for C.A.R.E. and the hostesses will be Jane Hardin and Dee Morgan. All members are encouraged to

Aurora Country Festival to be held

The 35th Annual Aurora Country Festival will be held Friday through Sunday, Oct. 5-7, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. A parade will be Saturday, Oct. 6 beginning at 11 a.m. with the theme being a Tribute to our First Responders. The parade staging area will be at Kenlake Campground, on Hwy 68 off Hwy 80. Music will be daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and there is vendor space available. For more information contact J.W. Davis, chairman at (270) 703-6060.

MES SBDM council to meet

The Murray Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council will meet Thursday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m. in the conference room of Murray Elementary. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Kappas of MWC to meet

The Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Gay Evans will speak about "Stampin' Up." A short business meeting will follow. Hostesses will be Martha Roberts and Jamie Shelton. All members are encouraged to attend. Visitors are welcome.

Storytime Tuesdays offered by church

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 South 15th Street, offers Storytime Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. for children from birth to 5 years of age. In addition, there's music interaction, snacks and crafts plus a coffee bar for moms, grandmothers and caregivers. Call 753-6712 for more information.

DivorceCare meetings held Wednesdays

DivorceCare is a special weekly seminar and support group for people who are separated or divorced. If you know someone going through a divorce, make sure he or she knows about DivorceCare. It might just be the best thing you could do to help. 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.

Legion officers giving help

Bill Cowan and Mark Kennedy, service officers of American Legion Post No. 73, will be available each Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. to assist veterans of Calloway County with the completion of forms and the filing of claims with the Veterans Administration at the Legion Post, 310 Bee Creek Dr. No appointment is necessary and veterans are served on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information call Kennedy at 752-3333.

Outreach for teens to continue

The Main Street Youth Center, 513 South Fourth St., Murray, will hold an outreach for teens ages 13-18 on Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 6-8 p.m. This free event will be taught by Ricky Lamkin, who will be speaking on subjects pertaining to youth. Snacks will be provided. For more information call 753-1820 or 753-8336.

Woodmen Lodges to meet

Woodmen of the World Lodges 728 and 592 will meet Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 5:30 p.m. A food drive will be held. The meeting will be held at the Harmon Hall, Murray. Hostesses will be members of Lodge 728. Officers will be elected.

TOPS meeting Tuesday at FCC

Murray Chapter #616 of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet Tuesday from 9-10 a.m. at First Christian Church. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Sheila at 227-1723.

Bingo to be held Tuesdays at KoC

The public is invited to Bingo Night, held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 332 Squire Rd., Murray. Please note the building is a non-smoking facility. For more information call Kevin at 293-7061.

Scarf-making workshop to be held The Calloway County Public Library will offer a scarf-making

workshop on Saturday, Oct. 6, 9:30-11:30 a.m. The workshop will be taught by Cecelia Hostilo, Trigg County Extension Agent. Sandy Linn, with CCPL stated, "We offered this workshop in March and the response was so great that Cecelia graciously agreed to teach another." The event is free of charge with limited space. Registration is required. For more information or to register please contact Sandy Linn at 753-2288 or sandy.linn@callowaycountyli-

24 hours of prayer to be held

Oct. 5-6, Pray Murray will gather at Harvest Land Ministries International to host 24 hours of Prayer and Praise from 9 p.m. on Friday until 9 p.m. on Saturday. To lead praise or prayer, call Pastor Michael Richardson at (270) 293-5687.

Barnett Cemetery donations needed

The Barnett Cemetery, located off Poplar Spring Drive, is holding a clean up day, Saturday, Oct. 6, beginning at 8 a.m. Bring rakes, shovels and other tools. A trailer will be available to haul off debris. A fish fry will be held at noon, with business session to follow. Kentucky Lake catfish, fries and hush puppies will be furnished and cooked on site. Bring side dishes, drinks and chairs. Donations for upkeep of the cemetery may be mailed to Ricky Stewart, Caretaker, at 538 Dowdy Trail, Murray, KY 42071. Make checks to Barnett Cemetery Fund.

Saddle Up for St. Jude set

Saddle Up for St. Jude, a volunteer-based event featuring horseback riding to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, at Wrangler's Campground. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. and a donation of \$20 per rider is required. The trail ride begins at 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. a silent auction will end. A free meal for participants is also included.

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STUDENTS OF THE MONTH: North Calloway Elementary students were selected as September's Students of the Month for being role models within their classes and demonstrating excellent behavior at North Elementary. Pictured on the front row, left to right, are: Eli Orbeck, kindergarten; Caleb Darnell, first grader; and C J Duncan, second grader. Pictured on the back row, left to right, are: Elia Munoz, third grader; Esme Limas, fourth grader, and Emma Roach, fifth grader.



INTERACTIVE LESSON: Amy Berry from the Louisville

Metro Parks Environmental Education program visited Gina

Crider's 4th-grade class at Southwest Calloway Elementary

dressed in her tree costume complete with a squirrel and bird

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puppets to present a lesson on the importance of trees.

SMILING STAFF: Murray Elementary School Cafeterial staff give daily smiles to young tiger cubs in grades K-3rd grades.



SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Murray High School Girls' soccer team members prepare to leave for All-A Classic Tournament in Frankfort, Ky.



MOST RESPECTFUL: North Elementary teachers recently chose the students from each homeroom that represented the Most Respectful behavior in their classrooms. Pictured are kindergarteners Alex Rodgers, Addison Harpole, Lexi McClure, Josey McManus, and Haylee Dick; first graders Macy Weaver, Kesslyeigh Brittain, Yasmic Dedic, Abbey Tabers, and Bryson Dennis; second graders Katie Inglish, Alicia Stafford, Bo Stom, Westin Tolley, and Caleb Gillum; third graders Luke Cullop, Lucero Santos, Garrett McGrew, and Skyler Cook; fourth graders Jackson Dunn, Esmerelda Limas, Anaya Galbreath, and Cameron Barney; and fifth graders Trinity Owen, Emma Roach, Zoe Stom, and Cheryl Chestnut.

Unleashed - A Kentucky Adventure

Written by Leigh Anne Florence

Chapter 4

'Unbelievable "Awesome!"

"Incredible!" Everyone cheered, thrilled about completing our first zipline ride, although I was still scared about having to make a

confession. "Uh, Miss Sam, I have something to tell you.

"What,'s wrong, fella?" Sam asked, as everyone looked frightened

"You know when I was zipping really fast?"

"Yes." Sam answered. "Well, I, uh, don't know how

to tell you, uh.

"Spit it out, Woody." "I lost two apples, one grape fruit and a bowl of oatmeal!' Everyone breathed a sigh of

relief and then laughed "You aren't the first to lose their cookies, Woody, and you won't be the last," Sam said, rubbing my head.

Dad was right confession was

good for the soul. "OK, folks, let's eat lunch,"

Sam suggested. We found a beautiful place in the gorge to eat our sack lunch. Mom packed turkey sandwiches on whole wheat bread with lettuce and tomato for each of us. Mom let us choose our own

"Those pineapple slices look yummy, Chloe," I said as my sister pulled out her side items.

"Thanks! I brought pineapple, carrots and yogurt," she said. "What healthy sides did you pack, Woody?"

"A few fruits and vegetables." I answered, pulling out my watermelon jawbreakers and fried green tomatoes.

Everyone froze. I wish I'd packed enough for everyone.

"Hold it, junk-food junkie," Sam ordered. "I hardly consider watermelon jawbreakers a fruit. And the nutritional advantages of tomatoes were lost when they were fried. Pass it over, puppy.

Obeying, I handed over my sides, hoping Chloe would share her fruit slices so I'd have something to go with my sandwich.

"Remember how we talk about eating a well-balanced diet of fruits, vegetables, dairy, meats and grains?" Dad asked.

"He's right," Sam said. "Studies prove that people who maintain a healthy weight stay well and live longer than those who are overweight. Diet and exercise also reduce our risk of diabetes, heart disease, high blood pressure and some can-

"Here, eat this," Sam said, handing us each a piece of a fruit I'd never seen. It was the size of an orange but the color was a deep ruby red.

"Thanks, but I'll pass," I said, turning up my nose.

"To develop healthier eating habits, you must expand your taste buds," Sam said, echoing what our parents told us frequently. My parents looked at me as if to say, "I told you so!"

"During boot camp you will try at least one new healthy food each day. You don't have to like everything," Sam said, "but you do have to eat at least three bites. The fruit I've just given you is a pomegranate. It's different from other fruits because the tastiest part is the seeds.

We cut open the ripe fruit and dug out the crimson seeds. I held them in my paw, smelled them and then popped one in my mouth. My mouth automat-

Illustrated by Chris Ware



ically puckered up at the tart fruit

"Wow! These taste like a cross between Nerds and SweeTarts," I said with fish

"And to think you almost missed out because you were a scaredy-cat," Sam said, teasing. "OK, folks, kitchen's closed," Sam said as she rose from the

"Don't forget to pick up the trash, pups," Mom said, gathering up garbage. There was trash that wasn't ours, but we picked it up anyway. Mom and Dad have always taught us that if everyone does what needs to be done, life runs more smoothly. After the trash was in the cans, Mom retrieved and read Rx 2 from Doc Albert.

Turn right onto Highway 11 and follow the highway until

you reach Highway 15. Turn right on Highway 15 and drive for about 10 miles to Tunnel Ridge Road. Another trainer named Pete will meet you at that intersection and give you further instructions.

"I hate to leave you pups, but my work is done," Sam said as she hugged us. "You need to get going. Pete's waiting. And Woody, so you know, Pete's a guy," Sam said, winking again. We thanked Sam and told her

we hoped to see her again. "What will Pete have us do?"

Chloe asked. "It's top secret," Sam

answered.

"Just one little hint?" Chloe asked.

With that, Sam pretended that she had locked her lips and thrown away the key. continued next week

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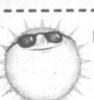
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Mingled among the constant static, I could barely make it out that the Dodgers had just scored the go-ahead run. As a 12-yearold, sixth-grader at Morningside Elementary in Elizabethtown, it

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Out & About was then I ... Kentucky would put by black PF **Style**

By Gary P. West Syndicated Columnist

home to watch a precious 45 minutes or so of the 1955 World Series. It seemed like every fall it was my beloved Brooklyn Dodgers against the arch-enemy New York Yankees. They weren't rivals, they were the And usually the enemy! Yankees won.

My little turquoise transistor radio that had gone undetected by Miss Mason, my sixth grade teacher, had been my link to the outside baseball world that day, and for me it was worth taking the risk just to stay connected to the World Series.

You see, back then things were different. TV's were black and white, and the games weren't played at night during what we now call prime time. Some of the greatest Series games of alltime were played during the day. Even though everyone still had jobs, and I had to be in school, it seemed as though the world found a way to follow this baseball classic. There were no trav-

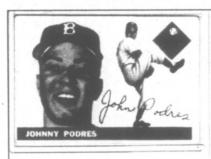




Photo provided by Steve's Sports Cards Johnny Padres and Duke Snider were two of Gary Wests'

favorite players for the Dodgers in the 1955 World Series. These two cards are from Steve's Sports Cards in Bowling Green. The Padres' card is valued at \$25 while Snider's, a Hall of Famer, goes for \$125.

el days when the Dodgers and Yankees played. No need for it. Only a couple of miles separated Yankee Stadium and Ebbets Field. The 1955 World Series was seven straight days of base-

How did they do it?

Radio. Believe it or not, every home didn't have a television. Nor did every workplace. But radio was a different story. The little transistor I had was something brand new. It was a novelty, and though the AM only frequency was far from perfect, it was good enough to tell me we had a ball game, and maybe, just maybe 1955 would be the year the Dodgers won.

The noon bell rang and I set sail for home. With a preplanned route that took me past the school's playground, up past the Baptist Church, across the Murray's backyard and then in behind Meredith's DX gas station. I then would only have to worry about dodging cars on Dixie Avenue as I sprinted into my family's rented apartment.

The jaunt had taken me all of seven minutes according to the clock in the kitchen. I pulled the knob on the T.V. as I hurried by

enough for a full picture to be seen and that's how long it took me to be sitting-right in front of It was awesome, the Dodgers leading, and their sometime-on, sometime-off, pitcher Johnny Padres was having the game of his life. Mowing down one Yankee batter after another, it

looked like this would finally be

on the way to grab a glass of

Kool Aid and a jar of dill pick-

les. Our Admiral television took

at least 30 seconds to warm-up

our year. Not only for the Dodgers, but for me, too. There were certain times of the year when my world revolved around baseball, and this year was one of them. Little else mattered. For several of my friends and I, the game took on a religious aura. I knew every player, where they were from, their batting averages and even their hobbies. It was much more

fun than school. A Saturday. Game-of-the-Week on T.V. with Dizzy Dean or Mel Allen was must- see television. We only had two stations to watch back then, and a rare televised sporting event was not taken lightly. WHAS and WAVE television stations carried CBS and NBC back then. ABC was so new in E'town, we didn't get it.

The half-hour or so that weekday might as well have been 30

seconds. That's how quickly it passed. I must confess it crossed my mind to stay there. After all, wasn't I suddenly getting a headache? I think I'm getting a is not doing so well either. That was the truth! A jar of dill pickles will do that to a 12-year-old.

Nevertheless, I was up and out, slamming the screen door behind me. Retracing my path back to school, at a slightly slower pace, with only two thoughts. Did I lock the door as my mother had told me to always do when I left the house, and would the Dodgers hang on

and win? I made it back just in time. My baseball buddies had done the same thing I had done. They, too, found a way to see or at least listen to the World Series. That's just the way it was back

The rest of my day was a waste, at least in the classroom. I really should have taken the illness route, and stayed home, although my mom or dad would never, and I mean never have written that required "sick note" the next day to Miss Mason.

I couldn't quit thinking about how Johnny Padres was pitching, using the shadows of Yankee Stadium to keep Mantle, Berra, and Skowron off balance as he mixed his fastball and changeup. I was thankful I had seen my favorite Dodger, Duke Snider, belt one out before I left home. When your name is Duke, you know you've got to be good. Several times I had wished my parents had named me Duke. Back then you usually got only one chance to see something. Replays weren't in and very little video was shown on the news.

Was my race with the clock to see my Dodgers worth it? You better believe it. After all those years of losing to the Yankees in the World Series, the Brooklyn Dodgers finally won it in seven

Get up, get out, and get going! Gary P. West can be reached at west1488@insightbb.com

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2012:

This year you develop a tendency to keep a lot to yourself. At times, you might feel hurt by someone's comments or actions, and could cop an attitude as a little dizzy, yea, and my stomach result. Do not just assume that the other party intended to say or do something hurtful. You'll discover that some of your judgments could be wrong. If you are single, you could meet someone who is emotionally unavailable. Take your time getting to know this person. If you are attached, spending time alone could be more of a pleasure than ever before. TAURUS naturally gravitates to you.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ The more you express your flexibility, the more your associates might be willing to bend as well. When you work together, unusually creative and workable ideas Sometimes your ideas could be very similar. What do you care if someone has the same idea, if the results are the same? TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

**** The Moon in your sign highlights you. Express your feelings to a receptive audience, and encourage a healthy exchange of feedback. People will want to honor your request. Only you can prevent this positive interaction, so be careful not to get in your own way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★ You might decide to retreat. Don't worry -- ideas will flow anyway. Get together with a gener ous, thoughtful friend. The process of getting away and centering yourself will prepare you for some hard work and play in the near future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) **** Should a question arise as to how you should interpret a statement or action, err on the side of optimism. News from a distance could shake you up, but ultimately it is very good. Do

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) *** In the long run, sensitivity to those in charge will allow you to have greater independence. You quickly build others' trust. You possess many abilities and talents, but the most effective one is your ability to magnetize

not fight the inevitable

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** Your vision defines what

will occur. Use this skill and incorporate it with your ability to communicate. Your imagination comes into play when dealing with a loved one. This person has a very artistic outlook and temperament. Enjoy the results. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

by Jacqueline Bigar

*** Let someone else make the first move. You might be overreacting and say too much. which will cause yet another problem. What you perceive as the issue might be very different from what the other party thinks is wrong. Incorporate your listening skills, and you might be surprised by what you hear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** A friend means a lot to you -- and you to him or her. Be careful, as this person's feelings possibly could develop into more. Make sure this also is what you want. Extremes and idealism mark your thoughts. A child or loved one could delight you with his or her mischief.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** Listen to news with an eye to applying this knowledge to your domestic life. A relative could reveal a family skeleton. Be careful about accepting this person's story. Check it out by doing your own research, if possible. You might decide to take a stand, but only when you are

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) **** Your creativity remains high. Others often lure you into solving their problems. You might find that a lot of people want to tap into your ingenuity right now. Do not forget to focus on a key issue for yourself. A child, new friend or loved one knows how to catch your interest and force

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ If you become confused, home in on the basics, with an eye to your personal life. Deal with a child or loved one directly. You will make a difference in this person's attitude. Your logic will work better, and he or she will realize how honest and authentic you are. Your imagination helps you in a tight spot.

PISCES (Feb. 18-March 20) ★★★ Return calls and listen to others in regard to planning meetings and moving a project forward. A key associate attempts to make an impression in order to get some extra time with you. You might be confused by this, as you see more mixed messages than in the past. Ask questions to verify what's going

BORN TODAY Singer/songwriter Chubby Checker (1941), civil-rights activist Al Sharpton (1954)



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Looking Back

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Kiwanis Club are William Call, Glenn Hughes, Brenda Call, Bob Rodgers and Jacquelyn Watson. Murray High senior Zack Rayb-

burn earned a berth to the state golf championship by shooting a 2-under-par 70 to finish in a fourway tie for second place at the Boys' First Region Tournament.

In high school boys soccer, Murray High boys beat Mayfield 4-1. Justin Baurer recoreded six saves in goal. The lady Tigers beat Mayfield 4-0. Offensively, Murray dominated, outshooting Mayfield by a 32-2 count. Twenty years ago

Pictured is Christopher Fuhrmann during his final week working on the removal of old wallpaper of the Will Linn House. The walls underneath are the original wood and will be left unconvered.

Featured in the first of a series of stories called Murray State University staff excellence spotlight is Claire Benton, ticket manager for the MSU Department of Athletics.

Recent births reported at Murray-Calloway County Hospital for Sept. 30 include a girl to Tammy and Michael Henson, Benton; a girl to Telesa and Dean McCrory, Benton; a girl to Tina and Allen Wadkins, Murray; and a girl to Kathy and Christopher Townsend, Paris, Tenn. For Oct. 1, a boy to Carmen Vinson, Cadiz.

Thirty years age A feature story about Bayberry Lanning, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Adam B. Lanning, was included in the front page of today's edition. It was written by Jim Rector, Sports editor.

McCuiston School student body and teachers of 1938 are pictured in a photo furnished by Bill Mohundro. They are Peggy Manning, O.T. Stalls, Clara Emily Hutchins, Barbara Jean Wrye, Ronnie Bonner, June Edwards, Juanita Cunningham, Bobby Alford Hutchins, Jo Ann Cook, Laverne Boyd, Bill Mohundro, Nancy Eva Mohundro, Edward Turner, Louise Mohundro, Robert Gregory, Otia Lovins, teacher, Rubena Stalls, Billy Joe Outland, Linda Blalock, Gene Wrye, Evelyn Bonner, Gene Lovins, Sue Mohundro, Mary Buchanan, Burlene Wrye, Gene Dale Mohundro, May Bell Stalls, W.G. Martin, Mary Brown Steele, Halford Lovins, Modena Wrye, Harlin Rolf, Geneva Winn, Peggy Buchanan, Margie Smotherman, Max Bonner, Alice Manning, O'Bern Martin, Laura Buchanan, Ray Thurman, Hilda Buchanan, Edwin Stalls, Norma Jean Lovins, Ben Cook, Louise Turner, Charles Blalock, Nodie Bell Parker and Ruby Roberts, teacher.

Forty years ago The Murray High School Band, with Beth Wilson and Sarah Sams as commanders, earned a superior rating in Class A School Division at Regional Marching Band

Festival at Murray State Univer-

sity, Sept. 30. Lois Keller, Venela Sexton and Johnny McCage were elected to three-year terms on Board of Directors of Murray-Calloway County Country Club.

Fifty years ago Danny Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Kemp, has been named Kentucky Lake District Farm Bureau King.

Mr. and Mrs. Eurie Vance will be married 50 years Oct. 6 and a reception will be Oct. 7, at Murray Woman's Clubhouse.

Sixty years ago West Kentucky Rural Telephone Cooperative has been alloted a loan of \$1,180,000 for the addition of a rural telephone program to Calloway, Graves, Carlisle and Marshall counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jeffrey, Murray, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Oct. 1.

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DEAR READERS: If you like the way things are going, VOTE. If you don't like the way things are going, VOTE. If you have never voted before, VOTE. (Don't be embarrassed by your ignorance when you get there, they'll show you how.)

If you're not registered to vote and

know where to contact League Women ers. county registrar's office or your secretary office details.

Dear Abby By Abigail

are listed in your phone Van Buren directory or online. The deadlines for registering vary from state to state. Don't let anything -- or any-

body -- keep you from voting on Tuesday, Nov. 6. It may be the most important thing you will do all year.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a divorced woman for four vears. She said in the beginning that she had very little sexual experience because her former husband "had problems," but decided after the divorce to find out what she was missing. She hasn't discussed this in detail, but once in a while she lets out little snippets of information that lead me to believe she was active.

Do I have a right, now that we're engaged, to know how many partners she had since the divorce? She's being evasive about it. -WONDERING WIDOWER

DEAR WONDERING: No, you do not have that "right," because if she answers the question, your next questions will be what are their names, how many times did she sleep with them and were they better than you are

in bed. Sometimes it is wiser to leave the past in the past and simply appreciate the special relationship you have with the person you love.

DEAR ABBY: "Webbed in Columbia, Md." wondered what kind of spider went up the waterspout (July 8). Well, it depends on the location of that spout. Waterspouts in England, Australia (and I'm guessing Canada) attract spiders that are "incy wincy." American waterspouts are climbed by "itsy bitsy" spiders. (And at this time of year we see really big ones.)

English-speaking Between countries there are also slightly different lyrics for "The Wheels on the Bus" and "Ring Around the Rosie." Because my hubby and I are from opposite sides of the Atlantic "pond," our son is learning multiple versions of many things. -- SUNKISSED IN HOUS-

DEAR SUNKISSED: Readers young and old responded to that letter, and you are correct that it depends upon which side of the pond you hail from. In the United States, it's also "teensy weensy" and "itty bitty." In Switzerland, it's "inky dinky." And then there was the following submis-

DEAR ABBY: The confusion may stem from "Webbed's" family members having confused the "Itsy Bitsy Spider" poem (song) with the "Itsy Bitsy Teeny Weeny Yellow Polka Dot Bikini" song. The spider song I learned in school and the bikini song I heard when my dad belted it out. It made us all laugh. Thanks for the memories. -- KAREN IN RENO, NEV.

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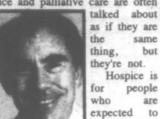
Palliative care is not the same as Hospice

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DEAR DOCTOR K: My mother was recently diagnosed with cancer. I told her to look into palliative care, but she insists that's for patients who have given up.

DEAR READER: It sounds like your mother may be confusing palliative care with hospice care. It's a common mistake. Hospice and palliative care are often talked about



a short time Dr. Komaroff and who have By

stopped treatment to pro-Dr. Anthony long life. Pal-Komaroff liative care is_ medical care that aims to improve a person's quality of life during

any serious illness, fatal or not. A person can receive palliative care at any stage of his or her illness. In fact, many people could benefit from palliative care starting soon after diagnosis of a serious illness.

Comfort is the main goal of palliative care. As a result, identifying and managing pain is a priority. Painkillers are often necessary. Pain by itself can be extremely debilitating; left untreated, it can suppress the immune system and cause depression.

Palliative care also addresses other types of physical discomfort -- for example, shortness of breath, fatigue and insomnia. Constipation can be a major problem. In fact, since it's a common side effect of certain painkillers, successful treatment of pain may require treatments for constipation. Cancer patients receiving chemotherapy frequently need help with control of nausea and vom-

Psychological and social services, for patients and their caregivers, also are included in palliative care. Even if patients remain even-keeled and don't need psychological support, they may well need advice and clear information. Palliative care specialists can help patients set realistic goals and make treatment choices.

If someone is seriously ill, there are often practical issues he or she may need to contend with: financial pressures, insurance discussions, home support services, coordinating doctors' appointments, dealing with bureaucratic red tape and arranging transportation.

I recall a patient of mine in her 60s who had cancer. There was little hope she would be alive in five years, and she knew it. She could no longer continue to work. Her financial future was now clouded (she was paying down major personal and family debts). She didn't understand the insurance policies her late husband had purchased. Finally, she knew it was likely that within a year she was going to need lots of help at home -- to buy groceries, to cook, to clean.

She told me: "We all have to die, and the minute I knew the diagnosis I realized I was likely to die a lot younger than I'd hoped. But I was resigned to that, not scared by it. What terrified me was the feeling that my life was going to fall apart in the months or years I had left. Palliative care has prevented my night-

I hope you can persuade your mother to take a second look at palliative care. It could make a real difference in her quality of

(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.)

Today In History

By the Associated Press Today is Tuesday, Oct. 2, the 276th day of 2012. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 2, 2002, the Washington, D.C. area sniper attacks began as a resident of Silver Spring, Md., was shot and killed in a store parking lot in Wheaton.

On this date: In 1780, British spy John Andre was hanged in Tappan, N.Y., during the Revolutionary War.

In 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as

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American settlers fought Mexican soldiers near the Guadalupe River; the Mexicans ended up withdraw-

In 1919, President Woodrow Wilson suffered a serious stroke at the White House that left him paralyzed on his left side.

In 1944, Nazi troops crushed the two-month-old Warsaw Uprising, during which a quarter of a million people were killed.

In 1950, the comic strip "Peanuts," created by Charles M. Schulz, was syndicated to seven newspapers.

In 1967, Thurgood Marshall was sworn as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court as the court opened its new term.

In 1971, the music program

national syndication. In 1985, actor Rock Hudson died at his home in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 59 after battling AIDS.

"Soul Train" made its debut in

In 2006, an armed milk truck driver took a group of girls hostage in an Amish schoolhouse in Nickel Mines, Pa., killing five of them and wounding five others before committing suicide.

HAMMIE, BREATHING AND

Hints From Heloise

WARM **BLANKET**

Dear Heloise: After reading your winter hints, I thought would add a couple

by mine. When **Heloise** my children were small,

we lived in the mid-Atlantic area, where we could be caught in bad winter weather. I always kept a warm (wool or down) blanket. water or juice boxes, diapers and nonperishable food in the car, just in case. - Judy A. in San Anto-

STOPPING GERM **TRANSMISSION**

Dear Heloise: Working in a pediatric practice, one of the most common questions is: "How did I catch my child's cold, pink eye, sore throat, diarrhea, etc.?" Most people do not realize how easy it is to CATCH AN ILLNESS or how easy it is to not catch the same illness.

Liberally using bleach or disinfectant wipes or spray can reduce germ transmission tremendously. Wiping down doorknobs, refrigerator and microwave door handles, the toilet handle - anything children touch after they cough, sneeze, vomit or wipe their noses will help reduce transmission of germs.

The same goes for older kids in college. Their immune systems are developed, but they forget what they learned in kindergarten. Wash hands, and do not share drinking cups. The older kids pass around strep throat like you would not believe, not to mention other serious illnesses.

Since you have a large audience, you can help in prevention of colds. Thanks. - A Reader, Austin, Texas

I'm "spreading" your words of wisdom against germs. Cold weather is coming up, so please wash your hands, and don't spread germs! - Heloise

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Dear Heloise: I read in your column about raising the water level in the washing machine to help clean it. Just slowly reverse the water-level selector, and the water will start to run again. With the lid up, it is easy to view the level. - Mel in Winston-Salem,

Mel, it depends on the washer, but this will work with some machines. This is one way to keep the washer clean. Do you have stubborn laundry stains to deal with? Well. I have a lot of answers in my eight-page Heloise's Handy Stain Guide for Clothing pamphlet. A few of the stains covered are lipstick, chewing gum and pet stains. For a copy, just send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (65 cents) envelope to: Heloise, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. Some old wives tales of treating stains don't work but here's one that still does: Rinse black clothing and stockings in clear water to which a couple of glugs of vinegar have been added. The vinegar removes soap residue that can cause dullness. - Heloise

GIFT LIST Dear Heloise: Here is how I eliminate guesswork when trying to find the perfect gift: When someone mentions something he or she would like, I write it down. When gift time comes, I buy the perfect item! - L.M., Topeka, Kan.

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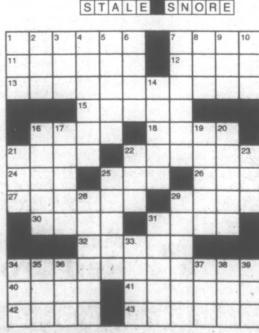
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KHSAA GIRLS GOLF STATE TOURNAMENT

Redemption time

LADY LAKERS PLAN ON WINNING STATE TITLE AFTER MISSING **CUT AT LAST YEAR'S** STATE TOURNAMENT

> By JACK KEES Assistant Sports Editor

When a team misses an opportunity in a regular season golf match, they can look to next time, but when a team misses an opportunity in the state tournament tournament, they have to look to the next year. That is exactly what the Calloway County girls golf team has done for the last 359 days, as they were eliminated from the state tournament in Bowling Green after the first round of the championship in 2011. This has been a redemption year for the Lady Lakers, as they have gone undefeated through the regular

from Louisville in the span. Calloway head coach Steve Smith said the team is looking to bring home a title on Wednesday after the second round of the 36-hole tournament, and

season, and have taken down the top team in the state, Sacred Heart Academy

will have a shot as one of the favorites, along with 2011 champion Sacred Heart, 2010 champion Green County, as well as Henry Clay out of Lexington, and potentially Marshall County. There are always others that could sneak in to the top how-

"We are one of a handful of teams that could win it," he said, "but those are some of the ones that stand out to me, it is just a matter of who is playing well, iust look at the Ryder Cup.

"For us, we're going to have to hit some putts, and that is what it's going to come down to."

The Lakers had trouble yesterday getting on the course due to the weather, but once they were on it, their familiarity with the course played well into their hands. The team has played at Bowing Green Country Club in the 2011 tournament, as well as a tournament in

See CCHS. 10A

2012 KHSAA Girls Golf **State Tournament**

When: Tuesday, 7 a.m. Where: Bowling Green Country Club (Bowling

Tee Times (year in school):

12:15 - Earlena Sheets (9) 12:24 - Summer Simmons (11)

12:33 - Madison Connell (11)

12:41 - Madison Contri (10) 12-51 - Anna Hack (10)

Outlook: The Lady Lakers are making another return trip to the state tournament, and are considered at the top of the field, as one of the favorites to win it all. The team will have to have a strong showing in the damp conditions, as they play with 2011 champion and 2010 runner-up Sacred Heart of Louisville, as well as 2010 champion and 2011 runer-up Green County, who will bring five seniors to



JACK KEES / Ledger & Times

Calloway County's Anna Hack tees off from the fifth hole during the First Region Tournament. Hack is looking for not just an individual state title, but is looking to help lead the Lady Lakers to a team championship as well.

Photo by MSU Athletics Murray State's Preston French tees off during Monday afternoon's opening 18 holes at Miller Memorial.

MSU INVITATIONAL

Mother Nature spoils fun on opening day rounds

NO PLAYER IN 74 PERSON FIELD ABLE TO FINISH 18 HOLES **DUE TO HEAVY RAINS** ON MONDAY MORNING

> By RICKY MARTIN Sports Editor

The Murray State men's golf team may be eight-time defending champions of the MSU Invitational, but on Monday, the Racers went up against a competitor no one

As rain began falling overnight Sunday and continued into Monday morning, Mother Nature got the best of Murray State and 10 other teams, as play was delayed some six hours before finally kicking off

around 2:20 p.m. Once the 54-hole championship finally got started, all 74 competitors took to the course at Miller Memorial, but none could finish the first 18 holes, as darkness set in

just hours after the first tee shot. 36 holes were slated for Monday, and a

decision as to how many holes will decide the championship will get announced this

"There was a lot of rain that fell today on the course, and really we were lucky to play as much as we did," Murray State head coach Eddie Hunt said. "The Miller Memorial staff did an excellent job of getting the course ready so that we could get

All 11 schools will kick off at 8:30 a.m. in a shotgun start to conclude the first round. After 18 holes are in the books, coaches will convene for a decision as to whether or not to go 36 more holes or to end the tournament with another 18.

Ohio Valley Conference members Belmont, UT Martin and Morehead State make up part of the competition, while the rest of the field consists of Bethel, Brescia, Christian Brothers, John A. Logan, Kentucky Wesleyan, Lipscomb and Union.

The Racers have won every MSU Invititational since its inception in 2004, and this week Murray State's home course is playing to a par of 71 and 6,601 yards.

MSU FOOTBALL Racers in higher spirits after win

CHRIS HATCHER SAYS TEAM WILL **NEED ANOTHER** WEEK OF GOOD PRACTICE, FOCUS



RICKY MARTIN / Ledger & Times Murray State quarterback Casey Brockman looks field during down Saturday's contest with Tennessee Tech.

By RICKY MARTIN

Sports Editor What a difference a week makes. Even Murray State head

football coach Chris Hatcher's Red Bull intake has decreased. After joking last week about the thought of facing Tennessee Tech keeping him up all night, forcing the third-year head coach to choke down three of

the energy drinks prior to last Monday's press conference, Hatcher admitted he'd only had "Well I've only had the one today, and so that's better and

that should tell you something,' Hatcher joked. "But the mood is always better after a win, there's no doubt about that. Now it's all about how you go out and prepare this week, because last week is last week once we start practicing on Tuesday.'

And the Racers will have high standards to live up to according to Hatcher if they wish to prepare as hard for Austin Peay as they did for the Tennessee Tech, who Murray State dismantled on Saturday night 70-35.

Hatcher said last week's preparation was as good as he had seen in this tenure with Murray State, and added it showed once the Racers hit the turf against the Golden Eagles.

"I knew it was going to be a fun night, just because of the way we focused and the way we prepared," Hatcher said. "It was one of those weeks where every person on the team was locked in and knew what we had to do to go out and win the ballgame, and they executed extremely well.

Hatcher said the Racers' focus was what allowed Murray State to go all night without a penatly - something he's never seen before — and said it was a big factor in why starting quarterback Casey Brockman wasn't sacked in the contest.

The Murray State offensive line, still without three-year starting senior Andy Mahoney who continues to nurse a right ankle sprain, blocked for 211

■ See RACERS, 10A

Up Next Murray State at Austin Peay

When: Saturday, 6 p.m. Where: Governors Stadium, (Clarksville, Radio: WFGS, 103.7 FM 2012 Records: Murray State 2-3 (1-1, OVC), Austin Peay (0-5, 0-3 OVC) Last Meeting: Murray State won 56-24 in Murray as part of the Senior Day fes-

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Bears roll past Cowboys in Dallas

By STEPHEN HAWKINS AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Those 30-something defenders for the Chicago Bears showed Tony Romo how much they can still play.

Lance Briggs and Charles Tillman, two of the five defensive starters for Chicago in their 30s, returned interceptions for touchdowns, and the Bears beat the Dallas Cowboys 34-18 on Monday night.

Though Romo was only sacked once, on the Cowboys' opening series, he was pressured relentlessly and threw five interceptions. That matched his career high, set five years ago in his first full season as a starter.

Briggs' interception came in a wild two-play exchange of turnovers midway through the third quarter.

Racers ...

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rushing yards on Saturday night while continuing to protect Brockman, prompting a big 'thank you' from running back Jaamal Berry.

"(The offensive fine) was just working hard," said Berry, who rushed for 142 yards on 13 carries on his way to Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week honors. "We had some big holes to run through, and they did a great job up there blocking for me and (Duane) Brady and protecting Casey."

Hatcher said he won't have any status update on Mahoney until today at the earliest, but that a full update on the right guard won't be known until closer to game time on Saturday.

Even though the Racers celebrated the win on Saturday night, Hatcher said you wouldn't have been able to dictate the outcome of the game just by dropping by Sunday's light practice.

While spirits were high, Hatcher said his team seemed to bring an even keel and business like attitude.

"There was nothing really different at practice in terms of their energy and excitement," Hatcher said. "I think they probably got most of that out of the way before Sunday's practice, but what it does allow you to do is teach a little more, because it's always easier to teach after a win than it is after a loss."

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September, and Smith said the team needed just a few holes before they had figured out what they would need to do to find success.

"I think everybody got about nine or 10 holes in, but then there was lightning so we had to stop," Smith said. "Just getting out on the course today gave the girls a feel for the green and the rough. They're going to try to get a par or birdie on every hole no matter where they are.'

Smith said the rain from Monday and the chance for rain Tuesday won't affect the way the games go for the team, as the course is well designed and set up for proper drainage.

"This course drains really well, it was completely saturated at noon (Monday), you were. walking through a lot of water, but after about an hour or so, they were already starting to dry out to where there wasn't much casual water at all," he said.

The Lakers will be paired with Sacred Heart and Green County in one of the top flights of the tournament, but Smith said the grouping with the top two teams from the last two years will not change the Lady Lakers' moods or bring any

intimidation to the team. "We're in pretty stout company," he said. "(It won't affect them), we've already played with Sacred Heart twice this year, and our girls and their girls get along quite well. I think both teams are going to be comfortable playing together."

MURRAY STATE FOOTBALL

Powell named CFPA National Punt Returner of the Week

QUARTERBACK CASEY BROCKMAN ALSO NAMED TO CFPA HONOR ROLL ON MONDAY MORNING

From MSU Athletics

Murray State junior Walter Powell became the first Racer to return a punt since 2010, and for his efforts, he was honored as the College Football Performance Awards National Punt Returner of the Week. Quarterback Casey Brockman was also selected to the CFPA Honor Roll.

Powell (St. Louis, Mo.) had his best day of the season as he used a big first half performance to propel the Racers to a 70-35 victory over Tennessee Tech. He finished the game with 10 catches for 162 yards and a touchown, while adding

84 yards on three punt returns and a 34-yard kickoff return.

With the Racers up 21-7 in the first quarter, Powell fielded a punt at his own 30-yard line and went straight up the middle. He went to the right sideline and kept his balance from a would-be tackler and raced into the endzone. It was the first punt return for a touchdown since Dontrell Johnson went 70 yards against Jacksonville State in 2010.

Powell helped the Racers jump out the big lead by catching two passes for 31 yards on the opening drive, the second being a 14-yard touchdown

grab. Early in the second quarter, he aided a five-play, 94yard drive by catching passes on three-straight plays for 88

Brockman (Murray, Ky) was honored after going 32-for-38 for 381 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He also rushed for a touchdown. It was the fourthstraight 300-yard passing game for the senior, and the 50th touchdown pass of his career. He tied Michael Proctor for the school record for passing attempts in a career, and stands just two touchdown passes shy of Proctor's record of 52.

MLB: CARDINALS 4, REDS 2

Cardinals clinch at least share of second wild card

By R.B. FALLSTROM

AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jaime Garcia homered off Bronson Arroyo and pitched into the seventh inning, helping the St. Louis Cardinals clinch at least a tie for the second NL wild card and spoil Dusty Baker's return from a mini-stroke with a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Monday night.

The defending World Series champions have won 11 of 14 and led the Los Angeles Dodgers, playing at home later against San Francisco, by 2 1/2 games. The Cardinals have two games to go, the Dodgers three.

A loss by the Dodgers or another Cardinals win would wrap up a playoff spot for St. Louis and a visit to Atlanta for the wild-card game Friday.

Arroyo (12-10) threw 73 pitches while allowing three runs over five innings in a tuneup for the postseason. He topped 200 innings for the seventh time but is 0-3 in his last

The Reds are 96-64, tied with the Nationals for the best record in the National League with two games to go, and must finish ahead of Washington to get home-field advantage throughout the postseason after losing the season series.

Before the game, Cardinals manager Mike Matheny was wary and noncommittal about whether the team would stick around and watch the end of the Giants-Dodgers game that could ignite a delayed celebration in an empty stadium.

"I'm not going there yet," Matheny said. "We've got to win, and I told you guys this before: It's not some sort of trickery going on, except with my own mind and with these guys, too.

"It's true, you have to just kind of play it out and don't get too far ahead of yourself."

Baker missed 11 games, including the NL Central clincher and Homer Bailey's no-hitter, while recovering from a stroke in a Chicago hospital that he had while being treated for an irregular heartbeat.

Garcia (7-7) made it 5 for 5 at the plate against Arroyo when he led off the third with a drive that just cleared the rightfield wall for his second career homer, although the perfect run ended when he flied out to right to end the fourth.

Garcia gave up six hits, including three singles in a span of four at-bats in the third, with Brandon Phillips getting an RBI. Scott Rolen doubled, advanced on a passed ball and

scored on Ryan Hanigan's sacrifice fly in the seventh.

The lefty has been a major asset at home throughout his career, going 20-11 with a 2.48 ERA at Busch Stadium, the lowest career mark of any pitcher with 10 or more starts, including 4-2 with a 2.82 ERA in nine starts this year. He's 3-5 with a 5.02 ERA in 11 road starts this year and 14-12 with a 4.47 ERA overall.

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7. 12, Lex. Lafayette 5. 13, Madison Central 3. 13, Campbell Co. 3.

Others receiving votes: 11, Lou. Ballard

National Football League

The Associated Press

Allen Craig and Yadier Molina added an RBI apiece in a three-run third, and Daniel Descalso had an RBI triple in the sixth that made it 4-1. Jason Motte worked a perfect ninth with two strikeouts for his 41st save in 48 chances.

NOTES: Arroyo has allowed

26 homers, tied for third-most in the NL with Bailey and fellow Reds pitcher Mike Leake. Ryan Ludwick returned to the Cincinnati lineup after missing eight games with left groin tightness but was removed in a double switch in the sixth. ... Reds pitchers combined for seven strikeouts to set a franchise record with 1,231, breaking the mark of 1,227 in 2008.

Motte has all of the Cardinals' saves. The franchise has never gone a season with just one pitcher getting all of the saves.



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Monday's Game Chicago 34, Dallas 18 Thursday, Oct. 4 Arizona at St. Louis, 8:20 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7
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Monday, Oct. 8

TENNESSEE TITANS

Locker has no structural damage to injured shoulder

— Jake Locker has no structural damage to his left, nonthrowing shoulder and coach Mike Munchak says the Titans quarterback will be day-to-day this week.

Locker dislocated his shoulder Sunday early in a 38-14 loss to Houston when sacked by Texans cornerback Glover Quinn in an injury Munchak

turf, not from the hit itself. He watched the rest of the game with his arm in a sling and had an MRI exam Monday.

Munchak said the Titans (1-3) will know more in the next couple days whether or not Locker will play Sunday at Minnesota (3-1).

"It's similar to last time," Munchak said of Locker, who

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) terback slamming back into the the season opener against New England. "The MRI was very similar. It popped out, and they popped it back in. He's real sore right now, so they're just waiting a couple of days to get a full examination."

> The coach said Locker surprised everyone by how quickly he recovered when he hurt the shoulder before. But the coach also says Locker held the ball too long on a three-step

drop and must throw quicker.

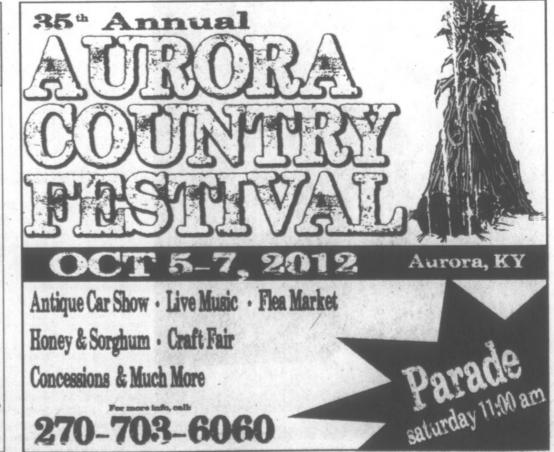
Munchak said the Titans won't necessarily rest Locker just to give the shoulder time to heal to prevent him from another dislocation.

"Obviously, rest is better than playing football with any injury. Not playing football would be good for all of us, but I don't know that he would sit out for that reason," Munchak

Defensive tackle Jurrell Casey played in college at UCLA against Locker when the quarterback was Washington. He's seen up close how Locker kept playing no matter how many times defenses hit him.

"I have no doubt he's going to come back strong, and he's going to lead us as he's been leading us," Casey said.





THURSDAY, OCT. 4
 Hazel's Walking Dead Haunted House: Every Thursday, Friday, & Saturday in the month of October, 6-10 p.m. Adults: \$10, Children: \$6. \$1 off if bring a canned good for Needline. Location: 116 Meyers St. Hazel

FRIDAY, OCT. 5

• Hazel Volunteer Fire Department. Fish Fry Fundraiser, 6-8 p.m. Adults: \$8, Children: \$4, under 8, free. \$20 maximum per family. Location: Hazel Baptist Church Life Center

• Hazel's Got Talent Show Contest, 7-9 p.m.Location: Main Stage SATURDAY, OCT. 6

Scavenger Hunt

· Kindle Fire Raffle

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 Enter the Fastest Lap Competition for a chance to win a \$25.00 Visa Gift Card.

• 5K Zombie Run, 8 a.m. Starting location: City Hall

•Hazel Celebration Parade, presented by BB&T Bank,10 a.m. Grand Marshal: Sonny

• Hazel Woman's Club Annual Open Car Show. Registration from 8:30 -11a.m., judging begins 11:15 a.m. Location: Hazel Community Center on Barnett Street



• Musical Entertainment Great River Road, Ila.m.-4p.m. Location: Dees Street Stage (Just north of Heart of Hazel Antiques and 1/2 block east of Main Street)

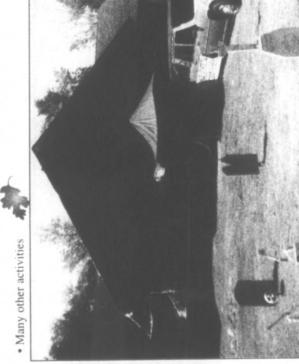
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• Kid's Area Sponsored by Hazel Baptist Church, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Location: On the lawn at Hazel Baptist Church (on Main Street between Gilbert & State Streets)

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Area Antique Tractor Club Location: BB & T Parking Lot (on Main Street)

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THE HAUNTING: Hazel's Walking Dead Haunted House, which will run every Thursday, Friday and Saturday in October as well as on Halloween from 6-10 p.m., is located at 116 Meyers St. in Hazel.

Saturday October 6, 2012

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Bigger and better than ever; Community invites public to enjoy Hazel Day

By PAIGE GRAVES
Staff Writer

old favorites and new fun

The city of Hazel invites everyone attend the 23rd Annual Hazel Day lebration, a small-town tradition that brings in the month of October like nothing else can. With crisp air, gold-en-brown leaves, good food and a historic town known for hospitality, the celebration will ensure a good time to attend the 2 Celebration, a s

day, Friday and Saturday in October as well as on Halloween from 6-10 p.m. Though Hazel Day officially begins Saturday, Oct. 6, a few events will take place on Thursday and Friday just to The haunted house is located at 116 and is sponsored ocations in Murray, Calvert City and Michelle Sharp, event coordinator, said individuals may bring in canned goods Thursday marks the Walking Dead Haunt-Chem Federal Credit Union ed House, which will run every Thurschildren 12 and under the cost is \$6 Adult tickets are \$10 and County Resource Center, selling tickets prior their ticket price. in Hazel, get the ball rolling. return of Hazel's

accepted up until the contest, so be the Hazel's Got Talent Show Coneer Fire Department will hold a fundrais located on the main stage and run don't hesitate to pick your favorite

Sk Zombie Run, the Hazel Celebration Parade, a scavenger hunt, a raffle for Saturday will be full of events and

> Parade. The 23rd Annual Hazel Celebration will feature everything from fun and The good times keep on rolling as the community participates in a past Hazel Day

games to a car show and a haunted house

a Kindle Fire and a kid's area with inflatables and pumpkin painting are just a few of the things going on that day. This year the public can enjoy the Thundermachine Racing Simulator. Individuals can enter the fastest lap com-petition for a change to win a \$25 Visa gift card. The cost is \$3 for three laps and five laps for \$5. There is also the option of all day racing and the fastest lap entrance fee for \$10.

The Hazel Woman's Club's Annual oen Car Show will hold registration from 8:30-11 a.m. before the judging begins at 11:15.

Street Stage, which is just north of the Heart of Hazel Antiques and half a also be an antique tractor display from Musical entertainment will be provided from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Dees -4 p.m., organized by the Pur chase Area Antique Tractor Club in the block east of Main Street. There a.m.

city's well-known antique stores, shops and restaurants will be open all day. and crafts, Flea Market vendors, an information booth, Hazel Day t-shirt In addition to the scheduled events, the BB&T parking lot on Main Street. There will also be a food court, arts several and

Bank, will begin at 10 a.m. This year's grand marshal is Sonny Parkhill, who ward will be given to Martha who bought the first of Mr. vill be posthumously honore wo children. The Lifetime ment Award will Parkhill's antique parade,

Sharp said the community anticipates Hazel Day all year, and will have many things to look forward to in addition return of the haunted house.

'This is our 23rd year, and it seems before they even begin just so they car will line up for some to get bigger every year,"

dors or any of the aforementioned activities, contact Sharp at (270) 293-6264

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Parkhill's son Roland said his father had quite a his-ry before he came to Hazel.

"He would have been 100 years old this year," he

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and it became a trademark in Henry County.

serving in the navy during World War II, Parkhill built a country store west of Paris called The Trading Post,

Parkhill was a natural entertainer, Roland said. After

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Grand Marshal chosen, achievement award given By PAIGE GRAVES of the world. As his son put it, he had "a lifetime of

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While it may be true that some people want to live Staff Writer

forever, there are some who just want to do something People thought a lot of him. He did a lot of things that helped a lot of people. We appreciate Hazel doing this in his honor. It's amazing that people would remember ple remember him most for is the business he started something like that." "He was a great person," he said. "I guess what peo

ed the distinction of grand marshal of the 23rd annual resented by his children, has posthumously been awardtreasures could be found, as well as a woman who car-ried on that tradition. Sonny Parkhill, who will be repthat lasts forever. This year, the community of Hazel is honoring a man who defined Hazel as town where antique

Hazel Celebration and Martha Price has been awarded stores in Hazel more than 30 years ago.
"It makes me feel good on the inside, but I'm not Martha Price, this year's recipient of the lifetime achievement award, bought the first of Mr. Parkhill's antique

sure I'm worthy of the honor," Price said. "I'm kind Price said she bought the building from Parkhill for 0,000 and on Aug. 3, 1983, Miss Martha's Antiques

\$10,000 and on Aug. 3, 1983, Miss Martha's Antiques opened its doors to the people of Hazel.

"It's the people who walk through the door who make

people.

Price said her store represents Parkhill's dream, and this worthwhile memories here, and in 37 years I've met tremendous she said. "I have incredibly wonderful

Human Targets and performed in a lot of carnivals and rodeos all over this part of the country. He would throw knives at her and she had .22 caliber rifle she would

cigarettes out of his mouth. They did this for three or use to shoot candy mints from between his fingers and said. "He and my mother married in 1930 during depression. He couldn't get a job, so they formed

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that he was always interested in how she was doing

thing out of it, and we got to do this as a family said. "I've always liked to that nothing and make some "He knew I would be committed, and I am,

her store and think of all the wonderful times. "If not for this store I'd have lost my mind," she his part for this business, and often her husband Bill would work with her on the store late into the night. After her husband lost his battle with cancer survived breast cancer, Price said she Price said her son used to sell baseball cards to do would come

than anyone you've ever known," Roland said. "He

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In his later years

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Martha Price poses among her many antiques and treasures in her store in Hazel PAIGE GRAVES / Ledger & Times

whole family to enjoy. many in the past, Day's celebration I would like to welcome everyone to our annual Hazel Saturday, Oct. 6 2012. This year, like will be filled with activities for the

Hazel Fire Department will be hosting a catfish dinner at the Hazel Baptist Church Family Life Center with all the trimmings! more details at (270) 293-6264. On Friday, Oct. 5, the have a western wear motif. Contact Michelle Sharp for Beauty pageant for boys and girls. This year's theme will The festivities start a week before with our Hazel Day

as well. All are welcome to sign up and participate in this event Also a Hazel Talent show will be held on that evening

as T-shirts for participating run will begin around 8 a.m. with prizes awarded as well sponsored by the H On Saturday, things kick off with a Pancake Breakfast lazel Methodist Church. A 5k Zombie

Martha's Antiques, Parkhill being represented by his children. Our Lifetime antique cars and Achievement Award winner, Martha Price of Miss The parade begins at 10 a.m. with floats, horses this year's Grand Marshal will be honored as well Sonny

the winner of our Friday night talent contest. band this year featuring our own "Scooter" Paschall Ashley Vasseur wi If you like music ll be singing again this year as well as , we will have the Great River Road

date running for office to participate. Don't worry, it's a "no tomato throwing" event. Calloway's Judge Executive Larry Elkins will be on hand to start things stumping" as it is We will have a an election year. We invite any canditime set aside this year for "political

dred entries with numerous categories. annual Car Show The Hazel Woman's Club will be sponsoring their which historically has over one hun-

dunking booth, face painting, a haunted house and much located in the downtown area as well as a Kid's area There will be arts and craft vendors and food vendors

and Home noon at the TNT Arena located beside State Line Ranch Our first ever lawnmower derby will be held that after-

open on the South The Art Gallery side of the City. It features a nine foot operated by Glen Earl Newman be

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businesses will be open with special deals for those wantfun and make a day of it. collectibles. Again, come join us, have a little small town ing to spend a little time shopping for antiques, gifts or statue of Daniel Boone and Davey Crockett. All of our

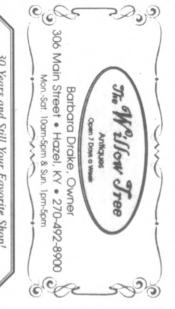
Mayor Kerry L. Vasseur



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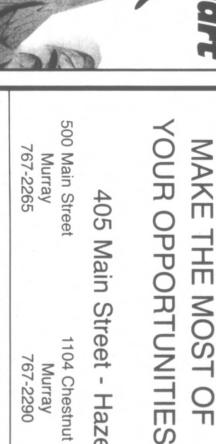






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