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## Revolutionary soldier, family to receive markers

By JOHN WRIGHT Staff Writer

The Capt. Wendell Aury Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Murray is preparing for one of its

It will come at exactly 2 p.m. Sunday when the chapter's efforts come to fruition with the formal grave markings of one veteran of the Revolutionary War and two of his daughters inside the Soldier Creek Church Cemetery in southern Marshall County. The cemetery is two miles from the Marshall-Calloway county line

It is believed this may be the first such ceremony for the Aury Chapter in its 65 years.

"For too long, these people have been overlooked and forgotten," said Ann Uddberg, registrar for the Murray chapter, whose efforts will shine light on Pvt. Jess Henson and daughter Mary Molly Goodbread Henson and Jane Henson Darnall. "It just makes history jump out and once you start digging into the story, it really, really became fascinating.'

For starters, Jess Henson was a member of the Kings Mountain Boys, who battled Loyalist militias supporting the British in 1780 near the North Carolina/South Carolina border. This battle is seen as a key moment in the war that eventually resulted in the birth of the United States of America.

"To be a member of the Kings Mountain boys, you had to be both a good rider (on horses) and a good shot so he clearly was both of those." Uddberg said of information that was learned about Henson, whose grave is several yards from a monument dedicated to the victims of a B-29 Superfortress bomber crash in 1945. "We've also learned that he was only 16 when he enlisted to fight.

What makes it special I think is that, when he had finished his service in the war, he was given a land grant and he came here," said DAR member Jane Shoemaker. "He came here to find a better life, a way of life that he had fought to win. He wasn't an officer and it doesn't appear he was educated it doesn't appear, but it also appears he was humble in how he lived.

"I think he would've been flabbergasted to know that we are going to honor him in this way and to have as many people coming to celebrate it. I went there (last week) and it is absolutely a beautiful place. The church itself is the oldest one west of the Tennessee River. It gave me goose bumps.

Uddberg said descendants of Pvt. Henson are coming from such states as Alaska, California, Texas, Alabama and Tennessee for Sunday's ceremony. In addition, musical entertainment from two musical fraternities at Murray State University, along with American Legion Post 236 of Calvert City and American Legion Post 73 of Murray will part of the ceremony, as will the MSU ROTC. Renowned historian Berry Craig will also be giving a presentation at the ceremony.

Soldier Creek is accessible from either US 641 or KY 299 (Kirksey Road) in Calloway County. Both roads intersect with KY 402 in southern Marshall County and lead to KY 1522 (Soldier Creek Road), which, after 1.5 miles, leads into Soldier Creek Cemetery Lane. The public is welcome to attend.

## Pirates, ninjas run dam for CASA



EDWARD MARLOWE / Ledger & Times

By 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, more than 60 pirates and ninjas - both young and old - had come in full garb to the Kentucky Dam Village beach parking lot and lined up for the annual CASA 5K/Chili Challenge. Pictured far right, CASA Director Lindsey Harlan counts the race down dressed in costume as Leonardo, leader of the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Between the Chili Challenge and the registration for the run, Harlan said the event raised \$1,000

By EDWARD MARLOWE Staff Writer

On Saturday, adults and children dressed as ninjas and pirates

to run atop Kentucky Dam, all in the name of child abuse aware-The second annual Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) 5K and Chili Challenge

- themed this year as "Ninjas vs. Pirates" - had more than 60 participants in the run/walk and 12 teams for the chili cook-off. Lindsey Harlan, director of

CASA for Children by the Lakes, dressed as a Teenage Mutant Ninia Turtle for the event and said that close to \$1,000 was raised by Saturday afternoon from 5K registration and participants of the chili lunch.

While the Chili Challenge has long been a staple of fundraising for CASA services, Harlan said the need to engage families in physical activity became apparent last summer, thus adding the 5K element to the annual event in August 2012. Held for the first time in late October 2012, Harlan said the bitter cold and icy winds kept many runners from partici-

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## MAG, WKYM collaborate with cardboard

By EDWARD MARLOWE

Take 15 young people between the ages of 5-14 years old and hand them Duct Tape. cardboard and markers and it's possible you could have a mess

Add a little bit of inspiration and a lot of creativity, however, and you'll get an arcade

On Oct. 4 between 6-8 p.m. in the foyer of the Robert O. Miller Convention Center. students of the Murray Art Guild and West "Cardboard ARTcade: It's Mysterious" collection as part of the numerous locations participating in the fall Murray Art Guild Art Hop.

The idea stems from a 9-year-old in Los Angeles named Caine, who after overtaking cardboard creations became a You Tube classroom, but after bringing the idea to her

around the world.

Now, one year after his first video hit the Internet, his Imagination Foundation funded by contributions to his cause - is sponsoring the 2013 Global Cardboard Challenge, which closely coincides with the Murray Art Hop scheduled for next Friday.

Debi Danielson, executive director for the Murray Art Guild, and Suzy Crook, program coordinator for West Kentucky to build. Crook said the children's minds Mentoring, both said they had been looking have been on fire, creating everything from for some way to team up and engage kids Kentucky Mentoring will display their with for several years through the Community Collaboration for Children.

Nothing ever really came to fruition, but this past summer. Danielson said it was some friends visiting from Los Angeles who introduced her to Caine's story.

At first, Danielson thought the cardboard his father's automotive parts store with creations would best serve children in the

sensation and role model for young children husband, Robert, he suggested a different

"Why don't you bring it to West Kentucky Mentoring?." Danielson remembered him saying, also noting he sits on the WKYM board of directors. "I think it has worked

After an early session last week, in which the youth watched a few of Caine's You Tube videos and brainstormed arcade games Plinko tables - and all out of cardboard.

"Debi came in and said 'art levels the playing field," Crook said. "I love that, This is a place where all kids can succeed. On Thursday night at the new WKYM facility on 203 Ash St., the children were working feverishly to construct their games

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#### Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 82. Calm wind Pologruto, MFD becoming south around 5 mph Tomorrow TODAY in the afternoon Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 63. Light south wind. 60s Wednesday: A 20 percent chance of showers and thun-**Daily Forecast** derstorms after 1 p.m. Partly sunny, with a high near 82.

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Light south wind.

The National Weather Service to 7 mph in the morning. Wednesday Night: A 30 Monday: Patchy fog before percent chance of showers 8 a.m. Otherwise, mostly and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 75. cloudy, with a low around 64 Calm wind becoming south South southeast wind around 6 around 6 mph in the after-

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## hold annual awards/badge presentation

By JOHN WRIGHT Staff Writer

The Murray Fire Department decided to add a little something extra to its annual badge ceremony for new firefighters Saturday

With a nearly full house present in the council chambers of City Hall, not only did Chief Eric Pologruto pin those badges on firefighters Russell Boyd, David Frank and Jonathan Holzapfel, he also got the chance to present awards to four other firefighters for distinguishing themselves in the

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JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times

The Murray Fire Department hosted its annual badge presentation ceremony Saturday at City Hall, also incorporating for the first time its annual awards ceremony as well. Shown are recipients from the day's festivities. From left are firefighter Grant Hudson, Capt. Brian Mills, firefighter Mitchell Downey, Fire Marshal Dickie Walls, all awards recipients, fireghter Russell Boyd, firefighter Jonathan Holzapfel and firefighter David Frank, all new MFD hires who received their badges.

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EDWARD MARLOWE / Ledger & Times Pictured here is a designed strength test, where an occupant sticks out their hand and tests the grip of visitors before weighing final judgment from "Cutie Pie" (the weakest) to

### WKYM...

"Man" (the strongest).

### From Front

and prepare them for painting this weekend before "opening for business" next week, and at least one person was excited about it.

"I hope people will actually come," said Nina, a WKYM student. "And maybe - just maybe - we can make our own You Tube videos about this."

Visitors are encouraged to bring cash to play the games, and tickets - which can be exchanged for prizes - will be awarded based on performance. All proceeds will go toward

WKYM programming. Other stops on the Murray Art Hop include:

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### From Front

field in the past year.

"We usually do these separate, so we've made a little change this year to put the two ceremonies together and I think we're finding that to be a good thing today with the amount of support you have shown today," Pologruto told the crowd.

Distinguished Action awards went to Capt. Brian Mills and firefighters Mitchell Downey and Grant Hudson for their efforts during an early-morning blaze in October 2012 that resulted in the rescue of a female occupant. Pologruto said the trio showed, "bravery and demonstrated the qualities of true professionals" during that

"They got this call at 3:00 in the morning, which is a tough time to answer any call, and they also were the first three on the scene along with a Murray police officer," the chief recalled. All three responded on Engine Co. No. 2 from the station on South 16th Street. "For them to have gotten there as quickly as they did and to have handled the situation that well, they all did a great job."

Mills was also named in the day's other award presentation for Distinguished Service that

usually is not for in-field performance. However, Mills and Fire Marshal Dickie Walls, was recognized for efforts to save the lives of three dogs from a house fire in March.

"When they had come back outside of that house, they noticed that one of the dogs was not breathing and immediately administered life-saving techniques," Pologruto said, noting those efforts were successful. "They went beyond normal efforts expected and represented the Murray Fire Department in an appropriate manner.

The chief also charged the department's newest members to follow the example set by their more experienced team-

"Always remember that we are here to serve the public and be professionals. Just because you've been hired and are receiving your badges today doesn't make you a professional. You have to earn it," he said. "I will say this, though. You picked a really good time to come to this job. We have new engines, we have a fire prevention program that's a model for the state of Kentucky, we are scheduled to break ground on a new fire station in early 2014 and, in 2012, our Insurance Service Office rating went from Class 4 to Class 3. It's all because of a lot of hard work from a lot of people.

### From Front pating last year. "It would take your breath

■ CASA...

away," Harlan remembered.

By moving the event to early October in 2013 and having a full year to plan, Harlan said the hope was to have more cooperative weather and better participation, both of which she said were much improved this year as warm temperatures and a soft breeze held throughout the day and kept families outdoors.

Already preparing for next year. Harlan was able to confirm next year's theme for the run.

"It's going to be 'Cowboys vs. Robots," she said. "My parents also spent the weekend making a short video so we can spread the word even more next year."

pictured is team member Martha Norsworthy. "The CASA Cookers," captained by Jennifer Apple, took first prize in the chili blind taste testing by the judges. Second place went to "CC's," captained by April Smee, while third place went to "Team CFSB," which was captained by Nancy Adams.

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Pictured from left, Denise Futrell and Linda Avery of team

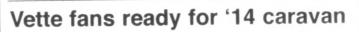
"Argyle Socks" scoop out some of their taco chili. Their recipe

claimed the Crowd Favorite award during the challenge. Not

"The Argyle Socks" - a team comprised of Linda Avery. Denise Futrell and Martha Norsworthy - brought home the Crowd Favorite award, while Best Chili Booth went to "CC's."

"Ionathan's Chili Chicks" brought home the Team Spirit award, while Michelle Baird was awarded Best Overall Costume as a pirate. Most Original Costume went to Eli Capps as a Pirates baseball player and Cutest Costume went to Avery Warning. who was a tiny monkey.

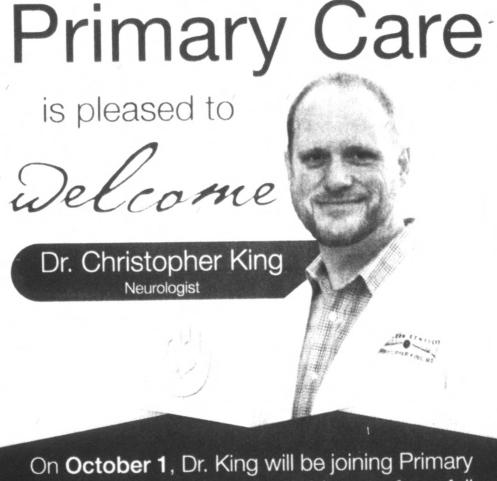
Team Smee was named the Best Group Overall.



### **Associated Press**

BOWLING GREEN, (AP) -Although the event is still a year away, 1,200 people already are registered for the 2014 Corvette Caravan that will mark the 20th anniversary of the National Corvette Museum

While some people did not think the museum would last this long, it has paid off some of its loans early, completed a major expansion and now is building the Motorsports Park thanks to generous contributions from supporters.



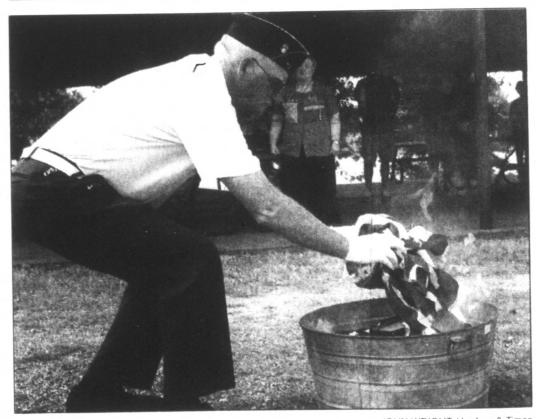
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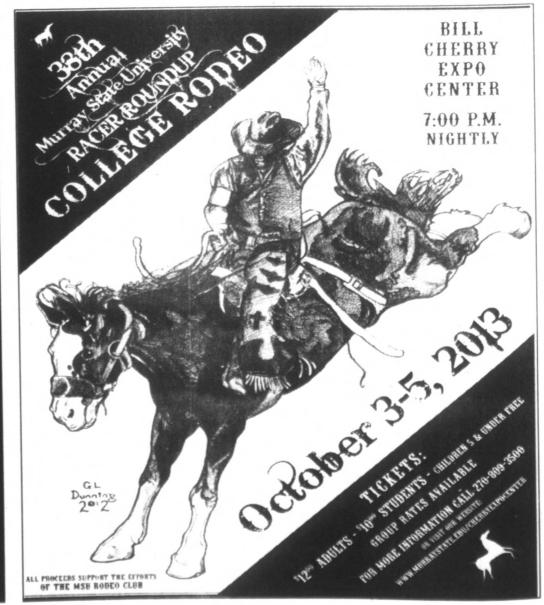
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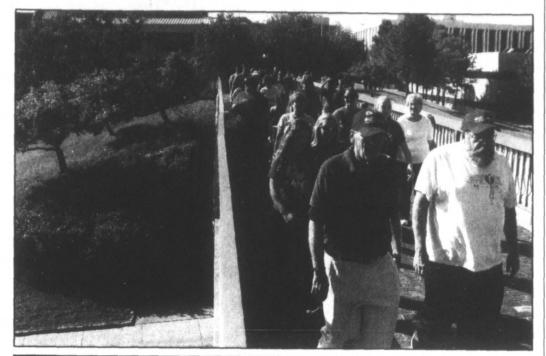
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## 2013 Calloway County Heart Walk



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Pictured top, the pedestrian bridge and accompanying campus buildings of Murray State University provide the scenery as participants are shown Saturday morning during the annual Calloway County Heart Walk in Murray. An estimated 200 people participated in the American Heart Association event that is aimed to raise awareness of heart-related health matters, along with honor the many who have faced such matters. Pictured left from left, Riley Ward and brother Joshua, both of Farmington, show off their Heart Hero capes prior to the start of Heart Walk on the Murray State University campus. The siblings were honoring their grandparents, Carrie and Lester Riley of Mayfield. who each have had quintuple bypass heart surgery in their lives. Pictured bottom, participants move past a scene promoting laughter as a way to send blood through one's



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## **MSU Fire Safety Day** on target for Oct. 2

By HAWKINS TEAGUE Staff Writer

Murray State University will host its annual Campus Fire Safety Day Wednesday.

Carrie Shultz Thomas, the fire safety compliance coordinator MSU's Office of Environmental Safety & Health, said in an email that the 2013 MSU Campus Fire Safety Day activities would be held on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. along the pedestrian mall in front of Carr Health.

"At 12:15 Department of Public Safety & Emergency Management and the Office of Environmental Safety & Health will present a live burn of a mock dorm room," Thomas said. "This controlled burn will demonstrate how quickly a room can become filled with smoke and stress the importance for immediate evacuation.

Thomas said the hands-on activities for students would include a state fire rescue training Smoke maze trailer, an electrical safety demonstration from West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation, a fire truck and hose spraying demonstration with the Murray Fire Department, fire extinguisher training with Calloway County Fire-Rescue and an fire safety trivia contest from ES & H.

The event is open to all MSU students. There will be free Tshirts, drinks and snacks given to the first 200 students who participate in at least three of the fire safety stations, Thomas said.

According to an email from Jeff Steen, assistant director for emergency management with MSU Public Safety, this will be the fourth year doing a large event, although a smaller one had been held throughout the 1980s until 2009. In 2010, it became an outdoor multi-activity program, he said. He said the university has received a lot of positive feedback about the smoke maze, the fire extinguisher, allowing students to spray a fire hose and other activities.

Steen said the event is held in early October because it is National Fire Prevention month. The program was held for years before the Campus Safety Month existed in September, but it was not moved because the burn simulator is borrowed from the University of Kentucky. which could not lend it at another time.

## **Harlan County citizen** an inspiration to many

By NOLA SIZEMORE

Harlan Daily Enterprise

HARLAN, Ky. (AP) -Heroes come in many shapes and sizes.

Standing 6 feet 11 inches tall. Tony "T.J." Brewer Jr. fits that bill and is an inspiration to all who come in contact with him.

Diagnosed at the age of 24 with a brain tumor and given just a few months to live, the Kenvir resident has outlived his diagnosis by almost nine years

"I was sent home with a little pamphlet detailing the stages of dving," said Brewer. "I told the doctor I wasn't dying, and he told me I was in denial. He told my mother to have me an early birthday party because I wouldn't live to see age 25. Here it is almost nine years later and I'm still going strong.

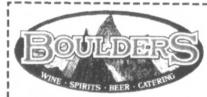
At age 33, and with five brain surgeries behind him, most recently having a pump inserted into his brain to pump spinal fluid off his brain. Brewer continues to be positive about living and life.

"I pretty much live a normal life," said Brewer. "My brother and I run Brewer's Gym in Verda where I'm a trainer. I work with a lot of middle and high school students free of charge hoping to help them get scholarships through athletics. I always have prayer with the kids and try to teach them a Godly lesson through the workouts we have together.

An ordained minister, Brewer travels to different churches, First Priority clubs and other locations as a motivational speaker. A member of the River Ridge Baptist Church, Brewer said anything he can do for the Lord that he is going to do it.

Graduating from Evarts High School, Brewer attended the University of Virginia at Wise at Norton, Va. Later he enlisted in the U.S. Army, where he served his country for a period of six years before suffering a stroke and becoming disabled.

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### **Shirley Ann Norman**

Shirley Ann Norman, 73, of Murray, Ky., died Saturday, Sept. 28, 2013, at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Arrangements are incomplete and are being handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home

### Shutdown impact: Tourists, homebuyers hit quickly

By SAM HANANEL

**Associated Press** WASHINGTON (AP) - A government shutdown would impact on others.

Mail would be delivered. Social Security and Medicare benefits would continue to flow.

But vacationers would be turned away from national parks and Smithsonian museborrowers and first-time homebuyers seeking governmentbacked mortgages could face delays.

A look at how services would or would not be affected if Congress fails to reach an agreement averting a government shutdown at midnight Monday.

AIR TRAVEL

Federal air traffic controllers would remain on the job and airport screeners would keep funneling passengers through security checkpoints. Federal inspectors would continue enforcing safety rules.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL

The State Department would continue processing foreign applications for visas and U.S. applications for passports, since fees are collected to finance those services. Embassies and consulates overseas would continue to provide services to American citizens.

BENEFIT PAYMENTS

Social Security and Medicare benefits would keep coming, but there could be delays in processing new disability applications. Unemployment benefits would still go out.

FEDERAL COURTS

Federal courts would continue operating normally for about 10 business days after the start of a shutdown, roughly until the middle of October. If the ary would have to begin fur loughs of employees whose work is not considered essential. But cases would continue to be heard

MAIL

Deliveries would continue as usual because the U.S. Postal Service receives no tax dollars for day-to-day operations. It have far-reaching conse- relies on income from stamps quences for some, but minimal and other postal fees to keep

RECREATION

All national parks would be closed, as would the Smithsonian museums, including the National Zoo in Washington. Visitors using overnight campgrounds or ums. Low-to-moderate income other park facilities would be given 48 hours to make alternate arrangements and leave the park. Among the visitor centers that would be closed: the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island in New York. Independence Hall Philadelphia, Alcatraz Island near San Francisco and the Washington Monument.

HEALTH

Few patients would not be accepted into clinical research at the National Institutes of Health, but current patients would continue to receive care. Medical research at the NIH would be disrupted and some studies would be delayed. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention would be severely limited in spotting or investigating disease outbreaks, from flu to that mysterious MERS virus from the Middle East

FOOD SAFETY

The Food and Drug Administration would handle high-risk recalls suspend most routine safety inspections. Federal meat inspections would be expected to proceed as

**HEAD START** 

A small number of Head Start programs, about 20 out of 1,600 nationally, would feel the impact right away. The federal Administration for Children and Families says grants expiring about Oct. I would not be shutdown continues, the judici-renewed. Over time more programs would be affected. Several of the Head Start programs that would immediately feel the pinch are in Florida. It's unclear if they would continue serving children.

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## World News in Brief

With less than 48 hours to avert a government shutdown, Democrats, Republicans trade blame

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the government teetering on the brink of partial shutdown, congressional Republicans vowed Sunday to keep using an otherwise routine federal funding bill to try to attack the president's health care law.

Congress was closed for the day after a post-midnight vote in the GOP-run House to delay by a year key parts of the new health care law and repeal a tax on medical devices, in exchange for avoiding a shutdown. The Senate was to convene Monday afternoon, just hours before the shutdown deadline, and Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., had already promised that majority Democrats would kill the House's latest volley.

Since the last government shutdown 17 years ago, temporary funding bills known as continuing resolutions have been noncontroversial, with neither party willing to chance a shutdown to achieve legislative goals it couldn't otherwise win. But with health insurance exchanges set to open on Tuesday, tea-party Republicans are willing to take the risk in their drive to kill the health care law.

Action in Washington was limited mainly to the Sunday talk shows and a barrage of press releases as Democrats and Republicans rehearsed arguments for blaming each other if the government in fact closes its doors at midnight Monday.

"You're going to shut down the government if you can't prevent millions of Americans from getting affordable care," said Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md.

### Netanyahu heads for the US with a warning to the White House: Don't be fooled by Iran

JERUSALEM (AP) - Mortified that the world may be warming up to Iran, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu is taking an unpopular message to the White House and the United Nations this week: Don't be fooled by Tehran's new leadership.

Netanyahu contends Iran is using conciliatory gestures as a smoke screen to conceal an unabated march toward a nuclear

He will deliver those strong words of caution — and fresh intelligence — in an attempt to persuade the U.S. to maintain tough economic sanctions and not allow the Islamic republic to develop a bomb or even move closer to becoming a nuclear threshold state. With the White House cautiously optimistic about its dialogue with Iran, Monday's meeting between Netanyahu and President Barack Obama could be tense.

"I will tell the truth in the face of the sweet talk and the onslaught of smiles," Netanyahu said before boarding his flight to the U.S. on Sunday. "Telling the truth today is vital for the security and peace of the world and, of course, it is vital for the security of the state of Israel."

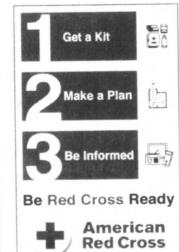
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scramble Wednesday, Sept. 25,

with Terri Pickens and Marcia

The first place team was Terri

Pickens, Susan Doran and Betty

Stewart. There was a three-way

Regular play will be held

Wednesday, Oct. 2. The lineup

will include the following: #1

(18) - Terri Pickens, Sue

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### **DATEBOOK**



**Datebook** Kala Dunn, Community

W.O.W. chapters to meet Woodmen of the World Chapters 728 and 592 will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 5:30 p.m. in the Woodmen Hall. Bring a non-perishable item for Need Line or old eyeglasses for the Lions Club.

**MSU Faculty Senate to meet** The Murray State University Faculty Senate will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 3:30-5 p.m. in the Barkley Room of the

Veterans assistance offered

Veterans and their families will be provided free counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. Appointments will be available Tuesday, Oct. 1, at the Mayfield VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Road. To schedule an appointment, visit the clinic or call 247-2455

**MWC Kappa Department to meet** 

Curris Center.

The Kappa Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Marcy Snodgrass will present the program, titled "Medicine Cabinet Makeover." An important business meeting will follow. Hostesses will be Martha Roberts and Jamie Helton. All members are invited to attend. Visitors are welcome

MES to host bornlearning workshop

The second of a series of six TOYOTA bornlearning workshops, to be held once monthly for six months, will be Thursday, Oct. 3, from 5:30-7:15 p.m. at Murray Elementary School. The workshops help parents of children from prenatal to five years of age make everyday moments a chance to learn. The program is free and food is provided. Register before Oct. 3 by calling the Murray Family Resource Youth Service Center at 759-9592.

**TOPS** to meet 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

**Celebrate Recovery to meet** 

Celebrate Recovery is a 12 step Christ-centered recovery meeting program for anyone who struggles with hurts, habits or hang-ups Meetings are held every Tuesday night from 6:30-8 p.m. at Hope Harbor Church, Hwy. 94 E., Murray. For more information call

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 Road, Murray. Please note the building is a non-smoking facility. For more information call Kevin at 293-7061.

**Storytime Tuesdays offered by church** 

Immanuel Lutheran Church, 100 S. 15th St., offers Storytime Tuesdays from 9:30-11 a.m. for children from birth to 5 years of age. The event also includes music interaction, snacks and crafts plus a coffee bar for moms, grandmothers and caregivers. Call 753-6712 for more information.

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.

**Hazel Cemetery seeks donations** 

The Hazel Cemetery is in need of donations for the upkeep of the cemetery. Persons owning lots or with family buried in Hazel are asked to contribute. Donations may be sent to Patsy Bramlett, P.O. Box 8, Hazel, KY 42049.

MAG events offered monthly

The Murray Art Guild's Gallery, 500 North Fourth St., holds art exhibitions, workshops and classes on a monthly basis. The Guild is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and by appointment. For more information on upcoming events, contact the office at murrayartguild@murray-ky.net or 753-4059.

**New Concord Cemetery seeks donations** 

The New Concord Cemetery is in need of tax-deductible donations to help with the upkeep of the cemetery. Mail donations to Mac Coleman, 296 Buchanan Lane, New Concord, KY 42076.

CPR and Lay Responder classes offered CPR and Lay Responder classes are offered monthly through the

Calloway County Chapter. For upcoming dates and to register for a class, visit www.redcross.org/takeaclass.

Donations needed for cemetery upkeep The Salem Baptist Church Cemetery is in need of tax-deductible donations to help with the upkeep of the cemetery. Mail donations to Salem Baptist Church Cemetery Fund, c/o Charles Windsor, trustee, 166 Honeysuckle Lane, Murray, KY 42071. Additional

Need Line accepts CSFP applications

trustees include Johnny Williams and Paul Straw

Need Line is accepting applications for the Commodity Supplemental Food Program, which supplements the nutritional needs of persons ages 60 or older. To be eligible for the program, participants must be a resident of the county in which they apply, meet income guidelines, and complete all paperwork. Apply in person at Need Line, 638 S. Fourth St., Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 753-NEED.

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## WKMS to offer recording opportunities through 'Preserving Our Voices'

Special to the Ledger

public radio service, 91.3 WKMS, is providing opportunities for the community to create audio recordings like those heard through the national Story Corps project. The station is partnering with public libraries, which are making space available for people to come together and make a recorded keepsake CD. This is a good way to make a recording of an elder, a respected friend, or anyone special whose voice would be wonderful to have in family or community archives.

Public libraries Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Murray and Paducah provide the space for the recording sessions, and WKMS staff manages the actual recording and provides ideas for questions that open the conversation. There will be 30 minute appointment times for each session. Contact WKMS

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The event will feature seven

exhibitions in five locations.

Participants are invited to walk,

bike or carpool to each of the

Exhibitions will include

"From One Generation to the

Next," a collection of willow

work by George Beard and

Justin Roberts on display at the

Murray Art Guild, 500 N. 4th

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Saturday.

schedule a date, location and ered for inclusion in an hour-Murray State's educational time by calling (800) 599-4737 by emailing msu wkms@murraystate.edu. Scheduled recording dates and

times are as follows:

Tuesday, Oct. 1: Hopkinsville-Christian Public Library 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jennifer Brown, Opinion Editor for the Kentucky New Era, is handling sign-up for WKMS for this venue; call 887-3236 or email opinion@kentuckynewera.com.

Saturday, Oct. 5: McCracken County Public Library 9 a.m. to

Sunday, Oct. 6: Calloway County Public Library 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 12: Hopkins County-Madisonville Public Library 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All who participate with WKMS in the recordings will receive a CD keepsake so that a cherished voice will be pre- of the wonderful convening served. Audio recordings from places they provide our commufor information on how to this project will also be consid-

MAG to host City Wide Art Hop

host its City Wide Art Hop "Out of the Dark," a Murray Murray Art Guild youth are

Friday, Oct. 4, from 6-8 p.m. High School student art show partnering with West Kentucky

with instructor Ted Dotson at

412 Main St., next to Mugsy's;

"Goldfield," a collection of pho-

tography, and, "Simulacra,"

works in clay, at the Murray

Galleries, 6th floor Fine Arts

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work in metal, ceramics, print

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During these 24 hours, differ-

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Pray Murray to host 24 hours of prayer

denominations are invited.

State University

The Murray Art Guild will Miller Center, 201 S. 4th St.; Street.

the Cardboard ARTcade" at the the Curris Center, Chestnut

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long radio program to air on WKMS on Friday, Nov. 29, in honor of the National Day of Listening. WKMS will provide participants the opportunity to approve or decline the use of the recording in this program. Membership WKMS

Coordinator Jenni Todd said, "We are pursuing this special oral history project to gather voices and stories from our communities. The National Day of Listening was established by public radio's popular oral history project StoryCorps, heard on WKMS Fridays during Morning Edition. We're excited to celebrate The National Day of Listening with voices from our communities.

WKMS Station Manager Kate Lochte said, "We are delighted to bring our recording capacity to public libraries and be a part

Mentoring youth to create the

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Caine's Arcade is available at

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Susan Doran; #8 (18) - Chervl Pittman, Gwen Mathis, Jennifer Crouse; #9B (9) - Doris Cella, Pat Miller, Linda Porcher.

Other upcoming events include the awards banquet on Tuesday, Oct. 22.



by Jenise Howard

This has been a fun filled week here t Hickory Woods. We started with delicious Coke Floats on the front porch. Mitzi is so good to think of dif ferent ways to entertain and serves us refreshments. Nothing like the mention of food draws us out of our rooms more. We filled the front porch full and anxiously waited for our wonderful reamy and cold treat. For some of us t had been a while since we had had uch a wonderful refreshing experi

On Wednesday Mrs. Iretta McGregor shared with us her video of her Granddaughter telling of her mission work in Africa. Jill McGregor has spent one year in Northern Africa and just returned for another year there. It was wonderful and so uplifting to hea of her experiences. She is certainly ar inspiration to all of us with her dedica ion to the Lord and spreading his mesage in such a remote area.

On Thursday we did a little more ands on activity, we played volleyball in our activity room. It is a challenge to play sitting down and keep the ball in the air, but we do love a challenge. The team of Eugene Waggoner, Lynne Smith, Pat Ellegood, Pete Neale and Wanda Beasley finally won 2 of the 3 games we played to become the champs. Allegra Jones, Iretta McGregor Carl Sainato, Barbara Brandon, and mily Watson put up a good figh lost it in the end. We had a few battle scars when it was said and done yet we felt it was worth the sacrifice.

On Friday we took a picnic lunch nd went to Columbus Belmont Park The beautiful weather the gorgeou cenery and the great company mac for an awesome day. Fried Chicken Potato Salad and all the fixings made perfect picnic lunch. I am not sure if was the sight of the Mississippi Rive or the fellowship with each other but either way it was a picture perfect day We finished the week out with a visit from the 1st Presbyterian Youth Group who played Bingo with us. They ouldn't have chosen an activity w

We had two birthdays this week mployee Michelle Hicks and Mrs Opha Spiceland. Mrs. Opha celebrated with a visit from her daughter and son n-law. We hope they both had a grea day and celebrate many more.

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Part of the N. W. Qr. Of Section 8, Township 2, Range 3 East: Beginning at a stake in the center of Old Murray & Mayfield Road corner to Don Hill; thence South 19 rods to a ditch; thence southeast with ditch and Christine Hick's line to a stake, which is 19 poles East of the West line; thence North 28 rods to a rock; thence West with center of old road 19 poles to the point of beginning, containing

A part of the S.W. Qr. Of Section 8, Township 2, Range 3 East: Beginning at a stake in the center of the Old Mayfield & Murray Road, the N.W. corner of the Mattie Jones tract, now O.L. Tabers; thence West with said old road to a ditch; thence up said ditch in a Southeastward direction to a stake in the West line of Mattie Jones tract now O.L. Tabers; thence North with his line to the point of beginning, containing 2 acres more or less

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This deed conveys a lot 274 feet on the north side, 275 feet on the south side, 83 feet on the west side and 32 feet on the east side

Being in all respects the same property conveyed to Janie Renee Morrison, single by Deed of Conveyance from Johnnie L. Lane and wife Patricia Lane, dated June 30, 2000 and filed July 5, 2000, of record in Book 350, Page 149, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County Court.

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KATHERINE A. HOWARD HALIFAX FINANCIAL GROUP, L.P.,

CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A., & CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY...

DEFENDANTS

HALIFAX FINANCIAL GROUP, L.P.

COUNTERCLAIMANT/

PLAINTIFF,

CROSSCLAIMANT

TAX EASE LIEN INVESTMENTS 1. LLC. COUNTERCLAIM DEFENDANT,

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court

THOMAS LEE HOWARD, KATHERINE A. HOWARD, CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A., AND

CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY,

CROSS-CLAIM DEFENDANTS

on March 27, 2012, and by subsequent order referring entered August 26, 2013, in the above cause, to satisfy the Judgment of the Defendant/ Counterclaimant/ Cross-Claimant, Halifax Financial Group, L.P., in the approximate amount of

\$4,854.11, plus interest, penalties, expenses, costs and attorney fees, etc., I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, October 17, 2013, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., local time, or thereabout, the following described property located in Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 8731 State Route 121 North, Farmington, KY, and being more particularly described as follows: A 1.855-acre tract of land as surveyed by Allgood Surveying Services of Murray, Kentucky, on May 17, 1984, located on Highway 121 approximately 9 miles west

of the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, in Section 8, Township 2, Range 3 East, and being more particularly described as follows

Beginning at the northeast corner of the herein described tract of land and the northwest comer of the Hess Darnell property, Deed Book 114, Page 167, said point being a No. 4 Re-bar set 30.00 feet south of the centerline of Highway 121 and 0.3 +/- miles west of the centerline of Bazzell Cemetery Road; thence south 190 02' 38" west 413.51 feet with the said Darnell west property line to a No.4 Re-bar set in a fence line at the Southeast corner of the herein described tract of land; thence north 810 24' 38" west 200.00 feet generally along a fence and with corner of the herein described tract of land; thence north 210 46' 41" east 458.65 described tract of land; thence south 68° 13' 40" east 175.00 feet along the south edge of said road to the point of beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Thomas Lee Howard and Katherine A. Howard, husband and wife, by deed, dated February 26, 1987, of record on Microfilm in Book 169, Card 2353, in the office of the Clerk of the Calloway County.

The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of 30 days, but if sold on a credit of 30 days, the purchaser shall be required to deposit with the commissioner one-third of the purchase price, with the balance to be paid in full within thirty (30) days, with sufficient surety bond, bearing interest at 12% per annum from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable in thirty (30) days. A lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes shall be ascertained and paid, but shall be sold subject to the 2013 ad valorem taxes

This 18th day of September, 2013. Respectfully submitted. MAX W. PARKER

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COURT OF JUSTICE CALLOWAY CIRCUIT COURT Civil Action No. 12-CI-00386

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NOTICE OF SALE

STEPHEN WILSON,

SHELIA K. WILSON

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Calloway Circuit Court on August 26, 2013, in the above cause, to satisfy the Judgment of the Plaintiff in the approximate amount of \$53,897.56, plus \$9.23 per diem interest from September 1, 2008, until paid, plus costs, fees, etc., I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Courthouse door in the City of Murray, Calloway County, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on Thursday, October 17, 2013, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., local time, or thereabout, the following described property located n Calloway County, Kentucky, with its address being 762 Haskins Lane Farmington, KY 42040 (Parcel #003-0-0007-A) and being more particularly Legal description of a tract of land situated in the County of Calloway, State of

Kentucky, being a part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 2, Range B East, and being all of Lot No. 2 of a Minor Subdivision Plat of the William Payne property as shown by plat of record in Plat Book 17, Page 59, Slide 1567, and being further described as follows: Beginning at a ?" diameter rebar set in the east edge of Haskins Road (also

known as Rosin Ridge School Road), 0.7+/- north of Kentucky Highway 121, (just east of the Graves County line), said point being the Northwest corner of Lot No. 1 and the Southwest corner of Lot No. 2 described herein thence; from said point of beginning 15' from and parallel to the centerline of said Haskin Road, north QO 10' 38" west 264.76' to a 1A" diameter rebar set in the Herman Darnell South line (Deed Book 88, Page 503); thence, with said Darnell's south line and with an existing fence line or the projection thereof, south 890 02' 59 east 324.99' to a? diameter rebar set, corner of the Kirkland property, south 020 22' 54 west 259.45' to a A" diameter rebar set, the northeast corner of Lot No. 1; thence, with the north line of Lot No. 1, north 890 02 59 west 324.99' to the point of beginning. This tract contains 1.9582 acres.

Being the same property conveyed to Shelia K. Wilson and husband, Stephen Wilson who acquired title, with rights of survivorship, by virtue of a deed from Coldwater Properties, LLC, dated April 9, 2004, filed April 27, 2004, recorded in Deed Book 542, Page 495, County Clerk's Office, Calloway County, Kentucky. ALSO INCLUDED: A 1999 Cham, 28x60 mobile/manufactured home, Serial

Number 21994283730AB. The Mobile Home has been affixed to the property and converted to real estate. The aforementioned property shall be sold on a cash or credit basis of thirty (30) days, but if sold on a credit of thirty (30) days, the purchaser shall deposit with the Commissioner ten percent (10%) of the purchase price and execute bond with good and sufficient surety for the remainder, bearing interest at 12% per annum

from the date of sale until paid, and fully due and payable within thirty days. A

lien shall be retained on the property as additional security. All delinquent taxes, if any, shall be ascertained and paid by the Commissioner, but the property

This 18th day of September, 2013. Respectfully submitted, MAX W. PARKER Master Commissioner Calloway Circuit Court

shall be sold subject to the 2013 ad valorem taxes

the Hyland Darnell north property line to a No. 4 Re-bar set at the southwest feet with the Matte Jones east property line to an existing iron pipe 30.00 feet south of the centerline of Highway 121, the northwest corner of the herein

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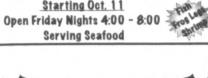
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### **Looking Back**

Ten years ago

Calloway County junior trombone player Elise Brittain and Murray sophomore piccolo player Ellen Hayman were pictured participating in the 26th annual Festival of Champions held at Murray State's Roy Stewart Stadium.

Charles McDaniel, of Murray, was pictured preparing to bag freshly-picked apples from a tree owned by his friend and neighbor Fred Schultz.

Tom and Anna Bell, of Almo. were to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 3.

Recent golf winners at the Oaks Country Club were Linda Pate, JoAnne Auer and Bronda Parker, first place; and Shirley Wade, Ellen Miltner and Janet Kirk, sec-

Twenty years ago

Bill Forres, owner of U-Tote-Em Grocery in Hazel, was pictured talking with friends and neighbors from the community before his retirement reception Tuesday night. He retired after a 41-year career.

North Calloway Elementary School was to hold an open house. Pictured were PTO officers Cheryl Dunn, Terri Cobb. Susan Barnett, Gina Clairborne, Danny Clairborne, Jan Tucker, Paula Morton and Debbie Burchett.

Kimberly Weatherly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wilham of Murray, was named "Teacher of Year" at Vanderlyn Elementary School in Dunwoody,

Justin Thomas Hargrove, son of Ricky and Debbie Hargrove, celebrated his first birthday Sept. 4 at his home.

The Murray High School Band attended the Ohio County Marching Band Festival and was rated second in Class AA. Representatives of the band pictured were Vicki Rowland.

Richard Robinson, Mike Steffy, Jill Miller, Megan Malinauskas and Sara Klaus.

Thirty years ago

The second bridge east of Murray along the old portion of Hwy. 94 had been given to Calloway County and was to be used to replace the "Rattlin' Bridge" on Old Concord Road. County Judge/Executive George Weaks said county workers would attempt to drag the bridge as it was through a bean field off Hwy. 94 to its new location.

Murray State University Racers beat Tennessee Tech 20 to 6 in a recent football game.

Forty years ago

Mrs. Barletta A. Wrather, County Extension Agent for Home Economics in Calloway County, was to be recognized as an outstanding worker at the National Association Extension Home Economists on

Jerry Tucker, a member of the Calloway County chapter of Future Farmers of America, won first place in dairy showmanship at the Mid-South fair held recently in Memphis.

Fifty years ago

Enrollment at Murray State College for the fall semester was 4,136, an increase of 527 students

Patsy Belote Purdom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Purdom Sr., of Murray, was a pledge of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Kentucky.

Sixty years ago The Young Business Men's Club of Murray was to sponsor a Scout Exposition for all Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts Oct. 3 at Brooks Stadium in Paducah

Mrs. Ollie Brown was to be one of the judges for the Autumn Festival to be held at Paris, Tenn.,

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14 years ago. Afterward, my ex, "Tom," hid from me because he was afraid I'd have him arrested for not paying child support.

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contacted them to notify my son as next of kin. Tom had remarried, divorced again and had girlfriend. He died a few days later.

Dear Abby Nobody is willing to pay for his crema By Abigail

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in several years. I told them they

were preaching to the choir, since

I was the one he hid from. I do not resent my ex because I realize his death was as unpredictable as his life. But I do feel bitterly taken advantage of. When I accused his relatives of false concern, they got angry at me. How can I demonstrate honor to my son by dishonoring his father that way? -- ON THE SPOT IN

CALIFORNIA DEAR ON THE SPOT: You are not the next of kin; your son is. Ask him what he thinks would be the appropriate way to handle his deadbeat dad's remains. You made the effort to have the family pay for the burial, and that should show your son that you tried to honor his father.

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DEAR ABBY: I was divorced been since your ex passed, but this is a case where the body could have been donated to a medical school. There is nothing dishonorable about that.

> DEAR ABBY: A friend who lives out of town asked me if she can stay with me for a few days. We often host each other. However, she also mentioned that she has a bedbug infestation.

I could take precautions, but some friends have said it was nervy of her to even ask because it put me in an awkward position. I honestly would prefer she not come, but I feel guilty. Any advice? -- POSSIBLE HOST IN NEW YORK

DEAR POSSIBLE HOST: Yes. Tell your friend you would love to see her, but in light of her revelation, you think it would be better if she stays in a hotel during this visit. And unless you are absolutely sure that her home and clothing are insect-free, entertain her away from your dwelling. Bedbugs can cling to EVERY THING -- suitcases, clothing, you name it. Hostess, protect thyself.

DEAR ABBY: My husband died three years ago and I'm still grieving deeply. Time hasn't made it easier; in fact, it's getting more difficult. No one around me understands or even cares, for that mat-

How do I find a good therapist? I don't know what questions to ask to see if I can trust him or her with my thoughts, and if we would get along. Any suggestions? -- DYING OF A BROKEN **HEART** 

DEAR DYING: A way to find a good therapist would be to ask friends and/or your doctor for referrals and explain that since your husband's death your grief hasn't lessened. Your state psychological association can also provide the names of members who specialize in grief counseling.

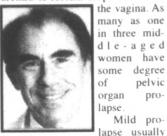
### Strengthening pelvic muscles can control mild incontinence

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DEAR DOCTOR K: I'm a post-menopausal woman who suffers from urinary incontinence. I've just learned that my incontinence is due to pelvic organ prolapse. What does this mean? What is the treatment?

DEAR READER: Pelvic organ prolapse is a condition in which tissue from the uterus, bladder, urethra or rectum drops down into the vagina. As



Mild prolapse usually Dr. Komaroff doesn't cause symptoms, but By m o r e Dr. Anthony advanced pro-Komaroff lapse can. The

most common are discomfort, heaviness or pressure. A woman can feel these sensations in her vaginal area, pelvis, lower abdomen, groin or lower back. With the most advanced prolapse, a woman notices a bulge of tissue protruding from her vagina. Prolapse can also cause pain during sex or an inability to have an orgasm.

You ask about incontinence. Along with a frequent urge to urinate, incontinence is common in women with pelvic organ prolapse. That's because when the pelvic organs drop down from their normal position, they put pressure on the bladder and the tube (called the urethra) through which urine flows. This can increase the urge to urinate and reduce a woman's control over when she

Why do women get pelvic organ prolapse? Probably the most important factor is having given birth. Women who have given birth to four babies are 10 times more

likely to develop prolapse than women who have never given birth. Especially when the birth has been a vaginal delivery, rather than a C-section, there is a chance that the muscles and tissues in the floor of the pelvis will be weakened. That predisposes a woman to prolapse in later years.

Kegel exercises to strengthen pelvic floor muscles may be enough to control mild incontinence. To perform Kegels, squeeze the muscles you would use to hold back urine or to stop urinating midstream. Tighten these muscles and hold them tight for a few seconds. Repeat 10 times per session. Do approximately four sessions each day.

Another treatment option is a pessary, which is a rubbery, ringshaped device that fits into the upper portion of your vagina. Pessaries can help prop up your uterus and bladder and prevent them from dropping into the vagina. (I've put an illustration of how a pessary helps to control pelvic organ prolapse on my website, AskDoctorK.com.)

You may also consider surgery to repair the ligaments, or bands of fibrous tissue, in your pelvic area. Surgery helps to relieve symptoms and restore normal anatomy, bowel and bladder function, and the ability to have sex.

For post-menopausal women, hysterectomy, the surgical removal of the uterus and sometimes the cervix, is the most common treatment. There's some question about whether surgeons should also remove the ovaries of postmenopausal women during this procedure. If you're considering a hysterectomy, ask your doctor about the individual risks and benefits of removing your ovaries.

(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.)

by Jacqueline Bigar

### **Today in History**

By the Associated Press Today is Monday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 2013. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 30, 1955, actor James Dean, 24, was killed in a twocar collision near Cholame, Calif. On this date:

In 1777, the Continental Congress -- forced to flee in the face/ of advancing British forces -moved to York, Pa.

In 1809, a treaty was signed by Indiana Territory Gov. William Henry Harrison and representa-

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tives of four Indian tribes under which the Indians sold some 3 million acres of land to be used for U.S. settlements.

In 1846, Boston dentist William Morton used ether as an anesthetic for the first time as he extracted an ulcerated tooth from merchant Eben Frost.

In 1954, the first nuclear-powered submarine, the USS Nautilus, was commissioned by the

In 1962, black student James Meredith was escorted by federal marshals to the campus of the

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University of Mississippi, where he enrolled for classes the next

In 2001, under threat of U.S. military strikes, Afghanistan's hardline Taliban rulers said explicitly for the first time that Osama bin Laden was still in the country and that they knew where his hideout was located.

Ten years ago: The FBI began a full-scale criminal investigation into whether White House officials had illegally leaked the identity of undercover CIA officer Valerie Plame.

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### Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2013:

This year you will alternate between being the extreme extrovert and the recluse whom no one can find. If you are single, meeting people comes easily; however, learning to choose the right person is a different issue entirely. If you are attached, enjoy the closeness that the two of you create as a couple. LEO can be hard on you, but he or she won't ever criticize you in public.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Others desire your precision and your ability to handle details. Your compassion comes across through your semi-businesslike attitude. When you express your feelings, the other party gets the message.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) \*\*\* The morning might be the most important part of your day. Your follow-through counts with someone you would like to impress. Your creativity inspires. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★ You will flow with ease

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in the morning. Make important calls at that time. By afternoon, you will be best served by cocooning at home. Know that you will get a lot done once you

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★ Try to be more in sync with others, and know full well what you need to do. Honor a

change that is going on, even if you do not necessarily feel comfortable with it. Let someone know how much you care. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) \* ★ ★ Move forward with a project. You might not be as sure of

yourself as you would like to be in the afternoon. Realize that there is a good reason for this lack of confidence, as someone ing to sabotage your plans VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\* You might sense a change of energy midday. Use the high energy of the afternoon to forge ahead; otherwise, a loved one could become difficult. Understand this person is set on having things go his or her way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) \*\*\*\* Use the morning to the fullest, when networking is favored and getting along with others is highlighted. You will have your way, as long as you use the time well. By the afternoon, you could feel over-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★ Be aware of the fact that you are about to accept yet another responsibility. If you don't want to take on this task, make yourself more aware of the nuances in your conversations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) \*\*\* You'll have a limited amount of time to proceed in a certain direction. Allow your leadership qualities to emerge. Know the possibility exists that you no longer will have freedom to explore alternatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) \*\*\* A partner might demand more of your attention than you willingly want to give him or her this morning. Do not be surprised if this behavior resurges later today. Detach, and perhaps distance yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★ You might feel as if you are a social director on a cruise, as so many people want to see you and speak with you. You give a sense of direction to many people's dreams

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) \*\*\* Get an early start and handle the most important matters first. You could find that you won't be able to concentrate to the same degree, come after-

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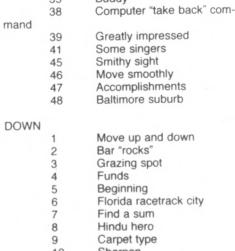




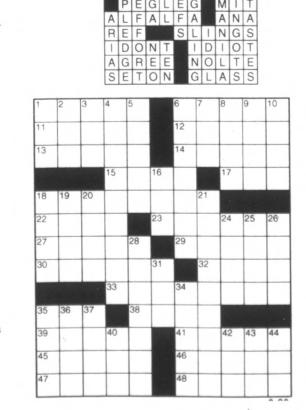








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MURRAY STATE 35, JACKSONVILLE STATE 34 (OT)



Murray State right tackle Kamalie Matthews throws his hands toward the sky in celebration Saturday night following the Racers 35-34 overtime victory over Jacksonville State. It was the first time the Racers had beaten JSU in Jacksonville, and snapped a nine-game losing streak against the Gamecocks dating back to 2003.

# AT LAST!

## RACERS SNAP NINE-GAME LOSING STREAK AGAINST GAMECOCKS, WIN IN OT

By RICKY MARTIN Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. -Chris Hatcher found irony in Murray State's 35-34 overtime win against Jacksonville State

Saturday

"If you look back, my overtime record is not super great," Hatcher said with a grin. "And of course, we went there. Sometimes I would practice overtime and we wouldn't have much success. Some years I didn't say anything about it and we would get into overtime and we didn't have much success. (Friday) before we loaded up the bus, I reminded our guys. I said, 'Look, if we ever happen to go into overtime, this is how it works.' Then we loaded up the bus to go.

"Maybe that pep talk got us

over the top. Jacksonville State used just two runs from DaMarcus James to strike first in overtime, taking a 34-27 lead in the extra frame. Murray State quar-Maikhail Miller answered back, however, scoring on a one-yard run after converting two fourth downs to keep the drive alive.

Hatcher could have kicked the extra point and played for a second overtime, but instead, went for the win

"You are on the road against a team that's ranked higher than you, you haven't had any success against them, why not (go for it) man?" he said. "Fortunately for us, we executed the play well and won the game.

Following a timeout, Miller took the snap and rolled right, finding a wide-open Jeremy

■ See RACERS, 10A

Up Next Murray State vs. **Tennessee Tech** 

When: 3 p.m.
Where: Roy Stewart Stadium, Murray

Radio: WFGS, 103 7 FM Series: Tennessee Tech leads the alltime series 41-36-1 Previous Meeting: Murray State defeated Tennessee Tech 70-35 Sept. 29, 2012 in Murray.

Records: Murray State 3-2 (1-0. OVC):
Tennessee Tech 3-2 (0-1, OVC)



FOOTBALL **STANDINGS** 

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Murray State running back Duane Brady goes airborne to try to reach the Jacksonville State end zone Saturday. Brady finished with 82 yards and a score, while the Racers finished with 296 yards on the ground.

## Miller earns OVC Newcomer of the Week honor

From MSU Athletics

After helping lead the Racers to an overtime victory over Jacksonville State, Murray State sophomore quarterback Maikhail Miller was selected as the Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week, the league office announced

Sunday Miller did the majority of his damage on the ground as he rushed for 134 yards

also went 14-for-26 for 109 yards and a touchdown.

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Miller led the Racers into the endzone for the first time in the first quarter as he hit Walter Powell over the middle for a 29yard touchdown pass.

The Racers took to the ground from that point as they rushed for 296 yards and three touchdowns on 58 carries. Facing a fourth-and-short early in the fourth quarter,

and a pair of touchdowns on 24 carries. He Miller went over right end for a 14-yard touchdown to give the Racers the lead.

In overtime, the Racers faced a 4th-and-10. Miller took the snap and found Jeremy Harness for a 13-yard gain and the first down. Four players later, Miller went up the middle for two yards to convert a 4thand-1. On the next play, Miller followed the middle of the line for the one-yard

touchdown run Instead of kicking the extra point, the

Racers went for the two-point conversion and the win. Miller rolled right and found Harness in the endzone for the game win-

In his first five games as a Racer, Miller has led MSU on two of game-winning

Miller ranks second on the team with 281 yards and two touchdowns on 55 carries. As a passer, he is 93-for-144 for 900 yards and 10 touchdowns

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## Racers rally falls short against **UTM**

From MSU Athletics

A late goal by Julie Mooney was not enough to overcome a two goal deficit, as the Murray State women's soccer team fell to UT Martin, 2-1, Sunday in an OVC affair at Cutchin Field.

The Skyhawks (3-7-1, 1-1 OVC) were first on the board in the 24th minute with a goal off one of their nine corner kicks on the afternoon. Ellie Myrick took the corner for UTM and after the ball bounced around, Abi Sanvee headed the ball past MSU goalkeeper savannah Haberman for the early 1-0 lead.

In the 64th minute, UT Martin went up 2-0 on what went on to be the game-winning goal. After Haberman cleared the ball on high shot by Michelle Calmeyn, Calmeyn found the ball again and passed it to Dominika Conc who tapped the ball past Haberman for the score

With their backs against the wall, Julie Mooney turned in another clutch performance to cut the deficit in half in the 85th minute. Megg Hudson found Mooney with a pass from the top of the box, who was then able to beat UT Martin goalkeeper Mariah Klenke, to make it 2-1. However that would be as close as the Racers would get to equalizing, as they were unable to get any shots off following the goal.

Mooney led Murray State on the day with four shots, including two that went on goal and one that bounced off the crossbar. Haberman went the full 90 minutes between the posts for MSU, and despite the two goals, came up with five saves.

The Racers will continue IVC play on the road next weekend with a pair of games in the greater Nashville area. On Friday, the Racers will travel to Music City to take on Belmont at 5 p.m., followed by a 2 p.m. kick-off against Sunday Tennessee Tech in Cookeville.

## MSU TENNIS **MSU** women earn two titles over weekend

From MSU Athletics

Murray State women's tennis team completed another successful weekend, this time at the Steve Baras Classic hosted by Chattanooga. The Racers won two draws and had a total five student-athletes in the six possible championship rounds of their respective singles draws.

Suzaan Stoltz took home the championship at the No. 6 draw, defeating Jessica Silva of UT Martin, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Her loss in the opening set was the only singles set Stoltz dropped for the entire tournament, winning her quarterfinal and semifinal rounds in straight sets. She was able to rebound though and took the final two sets to capture the win for MSU

Murray State also won at No. 2 singles where both Carla Suga and Eleonore Tchakarova advanced to the final round. In the semifinals Saturday afternoon, Suga defeated Alexa Flynn of UTC in straight sets 6-2, 6-3, while Tchakarova had to come from behind 2-6, 6-1, 4-1

■ See TENNIS, 10A



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Second Quarter

JSU - M.Jones 3 run (Thomas kick), 4:37

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JSU - D.James 13 run (Thomas kick)

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M.Jones 16-88, Jenkins 4-28, T.Pope 6-

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Murray State quarterback Maikhail Miller looks for a hole during a run for some of his 134 rushing yards Saturday against Jacksonville State. Miller also chipped in 109 yards passing in the win.

### Racers...

From Page 9A

Harness just two steps from the end zone. The sophomore receiver reeled in the pass and scampered in, sending the Racer sideline into a frenzy and onto the field.

"Coach tells us all the time, just be ready when your number is called and that's what happened," Harness said. "When coach called the play, I knew it was coming to me, and I was just ready when my number was called.

"Earlier in the game we ran a play that was kind of similar to it, and the guy that was supposed to be covering me moved in. I knew once I got outside I was going to be wide open, I just had to make sure I kept running and caught the ball when it was coming."

Harness was also on the receiving end of a 4th and 10 pass from Miller that kept Murray State's hopes alive in overtime

Saturday's victory snapped a nine-game losing skid to Jacksonville State for the Racers, who had only beaten the Gamecocks one other time in history, another overtime contest in 2003.

Trailing 27-24 with 4:12 left to play, the Gamecocks capped off a 71-yard drive with a Griffin Thomas field goal to force overtime. Jacksonville State outscored the Racers 17-7 in the second half to overcome a 10-point halftime deficit, and Murray State's lead at the half was it's first against JSU since the 2003 victory at Roy Stewart Stadium.

The Racer offense looked a little different Saturday than it has for most of the Hatcher era, deviating from a pass-first approach. The fourth-year head coach said he knew entering the game his Racers would have to run, and run often.

"Jacksonville State, they've got a great, athletic defense," Hatcher said. "They eliminated a lot of our quick screens and our quick passes by the type of coverage they played. They committed, in the first half, only five guys to the run, and we knew coming in that if that was the case, the only chance we had to win was run the football." The Racers finished with

296 yards on the ground, 203 of which came in the first half. Miller led the way with 134 yards on 24 carries, while Jaamal Berry added 92 on his 10 totes and Duane Brady finished with 82 yards and a score. Miller threw for 109 yards as well, earning Ohio Valley Conference Newcomer of the Week honors Sunday. And while Murray State

made big play after big play offensively, particularly in overtime, Hatcher said his defense won the game. The Racers gave up 652 yards of total offense to the Gamecocks, the second time in three wins they've been out-gained this season, but held Jacksonville State to just a field goal at the end of regulation along with two huge interceptions during the 4th quarter that kept JSU from driving.

Qua Huzzie picked off a Max Shortell pass early in the frame, then Josh Manning intercepted Shortell on JSU's next possession. The Racers

didn't convert either turnover into points, missing a field goal after the Manning play, but were able to keep Jacksonville State from grabbing the momentum while also keeping them off the board until the end of regulation.

"Our defense, man they played lights out against a very good offense," Hatcher said. They made some big plays down the stretch, and I'm mighty proud of them. You look back, they probably won that ball game and at the end you could tell they were worn

Senior Brandon Wicks led the defense with 12 tackles, and at the end of the first half knocked the ball out of JSU wide receiver Josh Barge's hands as he headed into the end zone. Anthony Hayes fell on the ball, holding the Gamecocks without a score after a nine-play, 57 yard drive that would have cut the Racers' halftime lead to just three.

The Racers are now 1-0 in conference play for the second time in Hatcher's tenure, but considering the foe, Saturday's

win was extra sweet. "It always helps to start off conference play with a win, especially when it's by doing 31. Goffigan 1-13 something we haven't done since I've been the coach in beating Jacksonville State," he said. "But to win in the fashion that we won it, to play a game against a great football team and to be able to make one more play than they did at the end says a lot about the character of our team.

"There's not doubt about how big this win was, this ranks up there among one of the biggest wins I've ever had, just because of the lack of success against these guys."

Two weeks ago, the Racer unveiled a new lobby to the football offices which features the programs 'Big Wins' on one of south walls. First thing Monday, Hatcher

plans on ordering the pieces to add Saturday's victory over JSU to the wall.

"It will probably take a while to order it, but we were playing for a horseshoe on the wall this week," Hatcher said. "Especially playing an undefeated team on the road, but more importantly, a team that had beaten Murray State ninestraight times. We will definitely be ordering one on Monday, I can assure you of that." As for Harness, who like

many Racers hailing from the southern states was playing in front of 15-plus family members Saturday, he says the win helps define this year's group of Racers.

"It's just everybody is out here for one goal, and that's just to win," he said. "This team, we just are all together, we are a family. I really feel like everybody in (the locker room) is my brother, and we just all come together every game and play hard.

"There were no nerves, we practice on that stuff everyday. We are taught to just be ready when your number is called, and that's all there was to it."

## MLB Cardinals clinch home field advantage

By STEVE OVERBEY **Associated Press** 

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Matt Carpenter came up empty Sunday in his bid for a 200-hit season. St. Louis' second baseman could have cared less.

Carpenter and the Cardinals clinched home-field advantage throughout the National League playoffs when they beat the Chicago Cubs 4-0 for their sixth straight win.

"That last one (hit) was tough to find," Carpenter said after going 0 for 4. "From an individual standpoint 200 hits is a cool thing, but more importantly we won a big game today and have the best record in the National League."

With the top seed, the Central League champions will host the wild-card winner in Game 1 of an NL division series on Thursday

### Tennis...

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(ret.) against Carolina Faught of Alabama-Birmingham to earn her spot in the finals. Those two will play out the draw at Murray State later in the week.

Following the tournament, Coach Elkin said, "We faced a lot of tough competition this weekend. There were a lot of tough schools and athletes at this tournament and our girls really stepped up. We had some very close matches and won a number of tough three-setters. The girls definitely showed a lot of heart this weekend, which was great to see. I'm extremely proud of them."

Andrea Eskauriatza and Erin Patton were also in the final round of No. 1 and 5 singles respectively. Eskauriatza took UTC's Kayla Jones to three sets, but dropped a tough battle, 1-6, 6-3, 2-6. Patton also lost a competitive match to Catherine Ragon of Alabama-Birmingham, 2-6, 6-7 (2).

The Racers are off for the next four weeks before competing in their final fall tournament of the season at Arkansas State,



**OVC Football** Saturday Murray State 35, Jacksonville State 34 Tennessee-Martin 17, Southeast Missouri

Tennessee Tech 38, Indiana State 37 Tennessee State 73, Central State 6 Major League Baseball Playoff Glance All Times EDT Wild Card Both games televised by TBS Tuesday, Oct. 1: NL: Cincinnati (Cueto 5

2) at Pittsburgh (Linano 16-8), 8:07 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 2: AL: Tampa Bay-

Eastern Illinois 42, Eastern Kentucky 7

Texas winner at Cleveland, 8:07 p.m **Division Series** (Best-of-5; x-if necessary) American League Boston vs. Cleveland-Tampa Bay-Texas winner

Friday, Oct. 4: Cleveland-Tampa Bay-Texas winner at Boston Saturday, Oct. 5: Cleveland-Tampa Bay Texas winner at Boston Monday, Oct. 7: Boston at Cleveland-Tampa Bay-Texas winner c-Tuesday, Oct. 8: Boston at Cleveland-Tampa Bay-Texas winner c-Thursday, Oct. 10: Cleveland-Tampa Bay-Texas winner at Boston

Oakland vs. Detroit
Friday, Oct. 4: Detroit at Oakland Saturday, Oct. 5: Detroit at Oakland Monday, Oct. 7: Oakland at Detroit x-Tuesday, Oct. 8: Oakland at Detroit x-Thursday, Oct. 10: Detroit at Oakland National League St. Louis vs. Cincinnati-Pittsburgh

winner Thursday, Oct. 3: Cincinnati-Pittsburgh winner at St. Louis Friday, Oct. 4: Cincinnati-Pittsburgh winner at St. Louis Sunday, Oct. 6: St. Louis at Cincinnati-Pittsburgh winner x-Monday, Oct. 7: St. Louis at Cincinnati-

k-Wednesday Oct. 9: Cincinnati-Pittsburgh winner at St. Louis Atlanta vs. Los Angeles Thursday, Oct. 3: Los Angeles at Atlanta Friday, Oct. 4: Los Angeles at Atlanta Sunday, Oct. 6: Atlanta at Los Angeles

x-Monday, Oct. 7: Atlanta at Los Angeles x-Wednesday Oct. 9: Los Angeles at League Championship Series (Best-of-7; x-if necessary) American League All games televised by Fox

Saturday, Oct. 12: Sunday, Oct. 13: Tuesday, Oct. 15 Wednesday, Oct. 16 x-Thursday, Oct. 17 x-Saturday, Oct. 19 x-Sunday, Oct. 20: National League

Pittsburgh winner

All games televised by TBS

Saturday, Oct. 12 Monday, Oct. 14: Tuesday, Oct. 15 x-Wednesday, Oct. 16 x-Friday, Oct. 18: x-Saturday, Oct. 19: World Series

(Best-of-7) All games televised by Fox Wednesday, Oct. 23: at AL Thursday, Oct. 24: at AL

Saturday, Oct. 26: at NL Sunday Oct 27 at NL x-Monday, Oct. 28: at NL x-Wednesday, Oct. 30: at AL

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Thursday's Game San Francisco 35, St. Louis 11 Sunday's Games Kansas City 31, N.Y. Giants 7 Seattle 23, Houston 20, OT Buffalo 23. Baltimore 20 Arizona 13, Tampa Bay 10 Indianapolis 37. Jacksonville 3 Cleveland 17, Cincinnati 6 Detroit 40. Chicago 32 Minnesota 34, Pittsburgh 27 Tennessee 38, N.Y. Jets 13 Washington 24, Oakland 14 San Diego 30, Dallas 21 Denver 52, Philadelphia 20 New England at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m. Open: Carolina, Green Bay

Monday's Game

Arizona

St. Louis

Miami at New Orleans, 8:40 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 3 Buffalo at Cleveland, 8:25 p.m Sunday, Oct. 6 Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.

New Orleans at Chicago, 1 p.m. Kansas City at Tennessee, 1 p.m. Jacksonville at St. Louis, 1 p.m. New England at Cincinnati, 1 p.m. Seattle at Indianapolis, 1 p.m. Baltimore at Miami. 1 p.m. Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants. 1 p.m.

Bay, Washington

Monday, Oct. 7 N.Y. Jets at Atlanta, 8:40 p.m.

Carolina at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.

San Diego at Oakland, 4:25 p.m. Denver at Dallas, 4:25 p.m.

Houston at San Francisco, 8:30 p.m.

Open: Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Tampa

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