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American Legion Post 73 schedules weekend events to honor veterans

Special to the Ledger
American Legion Post 73 Bill Lauffer Post of Murray ha scheduled events to honor veterans and members of the commu nity who have helped further veterans' causes.
Cecil Cowsert, commander of Post 73 ,
7 activities are scheduled for both Sunday and Monday at the Post 73 hall off North Fourth Street.
"On Sunday afternoon, from 1:30-3 p.m., we plan to have a reception honoring veterans from all of the branches of our
armed force. We will have a cake cutting ceremony to recognize the oldest and youngest member present from each of the five branches of our military," Cowsert said, adding that Post 73 plans to recognize members of the community who have signifcantly supported veterans' causes at this time.
On Monday, Post 73 will present a ceremony honoring veter ans at 11 a.m.
"The armistic
The armistice to end World War I was signed at the 11 th hour Veterans Day ceremony will commence," Cowsert said addin that the ceremony will be followed by the presentation of the Veterans of the Year awards and a light lunch. The event is open o "anyone who simply wants to honor veterans." Post 73 is located at 310 Bee Creek Drive, off North Fourth
Street, just past Fortner Gas. For more Street, just past Fortner Gas. For more information, call Cowsert

Students to host 'Stand Up for a Cause" to benefit CASA By Sherry mcclain MSU Print Media

Students in the youth and nonprofit leadership program (YNL) at Murray State University will host a night of comey, art, poetry and music, "Stand Up for a Cause," on Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Stables, located on the first floor of the Curris Center on campus.
The event is part of a classroom project led by Dr. Roger Weis, assistant dean of the college of health sciences and human services, and is designed to raise awareness of neglectCASA and abused children in the area and the assistance that District of Kentucky, Court Appointed Special Advocates District of Kentucky, Court Appointed Special Advocates
(CASA) by the Lakes is a nonprofit organization that recruits trains and supports quality volunteers whose mission is to

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Need Line prepares for relocation Moving process to limit services at current location (2)

White House tries to combat health care law rollout woes By JULIE PACE
AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - Bowing to
intense criticism, President Barack Obama
apologized to Americans who are losing
health insurance plans he repeatedly said
they could keep and pledged to find fixes
that might allow people to keep their cover-
age.
"I am sorry that they are finding them-
selves in this situation based on assurances
they got from me." he said in an interview
Thursday with NBC News.
He added: "We've got to work hard to
make sure that they know we hear them, and
we are going to do everything we can to deal
own, not legislative options proposed by
with folks who find themselves in a tough
consessional lawmakers.
position as a consequence of this."
Officials said the president was referring
The president's apology comes as the
to fixes his admministration could make on its The HealthCare.gov website that was supposed to be an easy portal for Americans to purchase insurance has been hobbled by
technical issues. An lion Americans receiving cancellation notices from their insurance companies
there's new scrutiny there's new scrutiny aimed at the way the
president tried to sell the law to the public in president tried to sell he law to the public in
the first place. Obama stopp view of apologizing for telling Americans they would be able to keep their insurance
plans if they liked them plans if they liked them - a promise he has
made repeatedly since the law was enacted made repeatedly since the law was enacted.
But he did take broader responsibility for But he did take broader responsibility for
the health care woes than in his the health care woes than in his previous
comments about the flawed rollout, declaring that if the law isn't working, "it's my job $\square$ See Page 2A

Health survey to help provide info on needs of community By EDWARD MARLOWE Staff Writer
A 14-question health survey known as the Calloway Count Assessment - is being promot ed by the Murray-Calloway County Wellness Consortium in an effort to gain better under standing of the health needs and coricerns of locals
The goal is to have more than
200 surveys Nov. 22 deadline, as the varied data will help better target spe cific strengths and weaknesses of the local medical services

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friday arternoon accident: The Murray Police Department responded to a twovehicle accident Friday at approximately $2 \cdot 30$ p.m. at the intersection Sycamore streets, according to Sgt. David Howe of the Murray Poction of South 16th and said a Murray man faces charg Sin David Howe of the Murray Police Department. Howe
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## Woes.

From Front
get it fixed."
When you've got a health othe country and to me as this is and it doesn't work like a charm, that's my fault," he said. Some Republicans, who main fierce opponents of the law three years after it won conressional approval, appeared culpa.
"If the
or breaking his promises to the American people, he'll do more than just issue a halfhearted Mology on TV," Senate Minority Leader Mitch
McConnell, R-Ky., said in a McConnell
statement.
y, focus has intensified on the president's promise that Americans who iked their insurance coverage would be able to keep it. He repeated the line often, both as Congress and after it was signed into law.
But the health care law itself made that promise almost mpossible to keep. It mandated hat insurance coverage must meet certain standards and that tandards would no longer be valid except through a grandfahering process, meaning some policies were always expected o disappear.
The White House says under those guidelines, fewer than to change their coverage. But in nation of more than 300 mil lion people, 5 percent is about 15 million people.
Officials argue that those forced to change plans will end p with better coverage and tha subsidies offered by the govern-
ment will help offset any increased costs.
"We weren't as clear as we ceded to be in terms of the Obama told NBC. "And I want do everything we can to make
hemselves in a good position, a better position than they " The president's critics
This law happen. accused him of misleading the public about changes that were coming under the law, which emains unpopular with many Americans.
Obama dis
sations, saying the those accuwas operating in "good faith." was operating in "good faith."
He acknowledged that the administration "didn't do a good enough job in terms of how we crafted the law" but did not specify what changes his administration might make. The White House has not for-
mally taken a position mally taken a position on a varity of proposals from Congress en since the insurance sign-ups launched on Oct. 1.
Sen. Mary Landrieu, D-La has proposed requiring insurance companies to reinstate canceled plans, and Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.V.., is support ing a measure to delay for a yea he penalties for going without insurance. Another Democrat Hen. Jeanne Shaheen of New extend the open enrollment period for insurance exchanges period for insurance exchanges
because of the widespread problems with the website.
On Wednesday, Obama met at the White House with Senate Democrats facing re-election concerns about the ease their rough heabth the impact the rough health care rollout might have on their races. Many senaenrollment period to be extend enrollment period to be extendpoint, but the White House said it doesn't think that will be necessary.
"Keep in mind that the open enrollment period, the period during which you can buy health insurance is available all he way until March 31," Obama said. "And we're only

## CASA

From Front
advocate for the timely and safe placement of abused and neglected children. CASA volunteers speak for the best inter-
est of children in Dependency Neglect and Abuse Cendency advect and Abuse Court, and advocate for each child to have
a safe, permanent home safe, permanent home
Volunteers also offer encouragement, stability and hope during a complex and critical time in the lives of these chil dren.
Stori
Stories and video clips about the organization will be shared during the event. For CASA by the Lakes, awareness and vol unteer recruitment are just as mportant as fundraising, noted Jeffrey Isbell, a junior "We must continue to "We must continue to figh for the children of our area
who face abuse and neglect," aid Isbell. "We hope everyone will join us as we stand up for this cause on Nov. 18 in the Curris Center. With just a few of us joining together, we'll
make a big difference for the

## Survey.

From Front
currently available in the area. Available online at www.surhealthsurvey or by physical copy at numerous businesses, Aaron Dail, president/CEO for he Murray-Calloway County Chamber of Commerce, said etting input from community nembers is crucial, as the form action plans based on per form action plans based on per-
ceived weaknesses in the community. "Chamber-wise, we want to oo help understand the health needs and wants of workers," Dail said. "We want to target and push, getting as many peo-
ple as we can to fill this out."
help every year.
In addition to this event,
YNL students have launched the " $\$ 541$ Challenge" to raise $\$ 541$ for CASA by the Lakes. The students are seeking individuals and businesses that would join with them in
pledging $\$ 541$ to help abused pledging $\$ 541$ to help abused
and
neglected children and neglected children throughout Marshall and
Calloway counties. Donations of any amount can be made at the "Stand Up for a Cause" event, online at www. 541 challenge.com, or by calling Isbell at (618) 889-9148.
"Last year, our area had 541 children who were abused and neglected who could have been assisted by CASA. However due to a lack of funding, our only able to help 20 percent only able to help 20 percent of ter and we hope the communiy will join us to raise the much-needed funds for CASA by the Lakes," Rebecoca W
MSU junior, explained MSU junior, explained.

The survey is filled out anony
mously, as the questions range from demographic information to "select the top three health issues you feel must be addressed in Calloway County." Several questions, such as select the top three risks in Calloway County that might mpact health," also allow applicants to specify in detail about their concerns.
For more information, contact
Dail at 753-3151, Linda Cavit at the Calloway County Health Department at 753-3381 or
Keena Miller at the Center for Health and Wellness at 762 1348.

One of world's strongest storms hits Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -
One of the strongest storms on One of the strongest storms on
record slammed into the central Philippines on Friday, killing at least four people, forcing hundreds of thousands from their homes and knocking out power and communications in several provinces. But the nation
appeared to avoid a major disaster appeared to avoid a major disaster
because the rapidly moving typhoon blew away before wreaking more damage, officials said. Typhoon Haiyan raced across a string of islands from east to west - Samar, Leyte, Cebu and Panay

- and lashed beach communities. and lashed beach communities. earred to flee their homes. Weather officials said Haiyan had sustained winds of 235 kph ( 147 mph ) with gusts of 275 kph $(170 \mathrm{mph})$ when it made landfall. By those measurements, Haiyan
would be comparable to a strong Category 4 hurricane in the US knocking on the door of the top category, a 5 .
Hurricanes
Hurricanes, cyclones and
yphoons are the same thing. They are just called different names in different parts of the world.
Because of cut-off communications in the Philippines, it was impossible to know the full extent of casualties and damage. At least two people were electrocuted in
storm-related accidents, one person was killed by a fallen tree and another was struck by lightning,
official reports aid Southern Leyte Gov. Roger Mercado said the typhoon triggered landslides that blocked roads, uprooted trees and ripped
roofs off houses around his resiroofs o
dence.
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dark as night, he said "When you're faced with such a scenario, you can only pray, and
pray and pray," Mercado told The Associated Press by telephone, adding that mayors in the province had not called in report any major damage. "I. hope that means they were spared and not the other way around," he said. "My worst fear
is there will be massive loss of lives and property.
Eduardo del Rosario, head the disaster response agency, said a powerful typhoon that also hit the central Philippines in 1990 killed 508 people and left 246 missing, but this time authorities had ordered pre-emptive evacuaion and other measures to mini mize casualties.
He said the spe
He said the speed at which the typhoon sliced through the central
islands $-40 \mathrm{kph}(25 \mathrm{mph})$ helped prevent its 600 -kilometer ( 375 -mile) band of rain clouds from dumping enough of their load to overflow waterways. Flooding from heavy rains is often the main cause of deaths from typhoons.
"It has helped that the typhoon blew very fast in terms of prevent-
ing lots of casualties," regional ing lots of casualties," regional
military commander Lt. Gen. Roy miltary commander Lt. Gen. Roy
Deveraturda said. He said the massive evacuation of villagers before the storm also saved many
lives.
The Philippines, which is hit by about 20 typhoons and storms a year, has in recent years become more serious about preparations to reduce deaths. Manila, and had winds of $215 \mathrm{kph}(134 \mathrm{mph})$

Need Line
From Front $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { of that is going to depend on } \\ & \text { when my volunteers are able to }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{ll}\begin{array}{l}\text { works to help volunteers unload } \\ \text { bulk freight. }\end{array} & \begin{array}{l}\text { when my volunteers are able to } \\ \text { help." } \\ \text { Limited services will remain }\end{array}\end{array}$ The relocation is being made
possible through a $\$ 500,000$ athe old Need Line location, Tossible through a $\$ 500,000$
Casey said, as the trailers with
federal block grant - funds
senior feeding program supplies Casey said she was made aware senill arrive on Nov. 19. Casey fhrough discussions with said volunteers will be putting
County Judge-Executive Larry
those packages together on Nov Elkins nearly two years ago. 20 and all staff will be on hand With the funds, Casey said she to deliver goods to seniors on was able to contract Riley $\begin{array}{lccc}\text { Architecture } & \text { Services out of } \\ \text { Mayfield } & \text { and } & \text { Clasey also said minimal serv- } \\ \text { ices will be available Nov } 25\end{array}$ Construction out of Murray to ices will be available Nov. 27 at the old location, as volunomplete the structure, and she teers will be signing people up ommended both Elkins and the for Christmas boxes and preparthe transfer process. Anyone interested in applying Targeting the first week of for Christmas assistance is December to be open in the new encouraged to bring proof of
Scation, Casey said Need Line
income and residency during $\begin{array}{ll}\text { location, Casey said Need Line } & \text { income and residency during } \\ \text { will begin the shutdown process } & \text { this time, as Casey said the files }\end{array}$ will begin the shutdown process
immediately, effective as of time, as Casey said the files
and records will have already mmediately, effective as of Casey said all volunteers will have the holiday off before $\begin{array}{ll}\text { coming in Tuesday morning to } & \text { said a number of non-profits and } \\ \text { churches are provid }\end{array}$ begin the move. $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { churches are providing feeding } \\ & \text { services and warming stations }\end{aligned}$ "It's going to be a long while Need Line works to get up process because we still have and running next month. stuff to box and shelving that's eing donated that still has to be unter opportunities or places to installed," Casey said. "I'd like receive assistance during this move the front part of our old

Saturday, November $16^{\text {th }}$ 8:30 am - 10:30 am
MCCH Outpatient Surgery Waiting Area 2 2"Floor - South Tower
(localed of the Vine Street entrance)

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Ohituaries
Carolyn M. Jacob
Carolyn M. Jacob, 80, passed away Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013, in

She was born to the late Noel and Ruby Melugin on Sept. 19

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01933, in Murray, Ky. Carolyn's uncle on her moth-
er's side is Gillard "Popeye" Ross. Carolyn gradu ated from Murray High School in 1951 and gantinued her advanced education at Murray State University, She was a member of the John Henry Slumber Club and was the waterfront director of
the Girl Scouts Summer Camp. After collouts Summer Camp.
she worked first at Braniff Airlines and then at Texas Instruments. She married George Phil
Harriey in 1955 and they lived together in Dallas lacob before moving to Atlanta, Ga. They transferred to Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1966.
Carolyn was a Special Education teacher at Putnam City West received her second master's degree from the University of Central Oklahoma. Carolyn was passionate about making a difference in the lives of her students and continued to get notes and cards from them
well after she retired in 1995 . When Carolyn's children w
the Boy Scouts and a Troop Leader for the Campfire Girls. She was an active member of the Garden Club at Nichols Hills Baptist Church. Carolyn was a member of the PTA at D.D. Kirkland Elementary School and often made the
and plays for the children's performances.
In 1982, Carolyn married Loren E. Jacob and they had many wonderful years traveling together and enjoying life. They bought a sailbrother in Florida where they sailed on the open seas. After Loren passed in 1989, Carolyn continued her travels with several of her
best friends. Among the many and varied locations, they traveled to Costa Rica, Africa, Russia, England, Hungary and Turkey. She
climbed Machu Picchu twice while in her early 70 s and even went orome with her friends where they shirked the tour guide and rentd a car and drove all over the country.
Carolyn was a member of the Panoramic Book Club at Twin Hills
and the Town Hall at St. Luke's Church. She was an avid sailor and member at the Oklahoma City Boat Club. She was the entertainment chairman at OCBC for many years. She sailed in the Lady of
the Lake and hosted a few of the out-of-town racers that would come for sailing events. She participated in the Wednesday Night Races and many regattas and always looked forward to all of the
events, especially the OCBC Annual Banquet and Splash Day. She played Mahjong most Tuesday evenings and met with her teacher
friends every Thursday evening for lively and spirited conversation. She enjoyed gazing up at the night sky, basking in sunsets, and
watching the birds in her back yard. watching the birds in her back yard.
Carolyn is survived by her sons, Phil L. Harney and Jason C. and husband, Steele Jones. Carolyn has five grandchildren. Stephen N. Harney, Austin L. Harney, Ruby A. Harney, Sierra N. Harney and Cimmaron C. Harney. from her that would brighten even the darkest day. She was advenurous, tenacious, graceful, determined, practical and forgiving. We itual guide, a mentor, a teacher, a friend, a counselor, an advocate, and most important of all, a mother.
A memorial service will be held at The Oklahoma City Boat Club at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9,2013 , located on the East Side of
Lake Hefner: 9101 Lake Hefner Pkwy., Oklahoma City, (405) 751 Society, to which Carolyn gave yearly, or you may simply choose to enjoy the sunset and the night sky and think of Carolyn.
This is a paid obituary.

## John Lynn Teckenbrock

John Lynn Teckenbrock, 67, of Brewers, Ky...

nd the late Flora Bohannon Teckenbrock. He was
retired from General Tire and Rubber Company of retired from General Tire and Rubber Company of
Mayfield, was a member of the United Steel
Workers Local, and was a member of Brewers United Methodist Church.
In addition to his parents, he was preceded in He is survived by his wife, Heidi (Hughes)
Teckentock Teckentrock, and wife, Becca, of Louisville; two daughters, Kim Teckenbrock Mullican and hus-
band, Greg, of Owensboro, and Monica Teckenbrock Teckenbrock B Benton, and Jacob Wathen, of Benton; one stepdaughter, Kelly Wathan Schloss, of Benton; two brothers, Gary Teckenbrock, of
Benton, and Richard Teckenbrock, of Benton; one sister, Judy Benton, and Richard Teckenbrock, of B
Graham, of Benton; and 13 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Sunday, Nov. 10, 2013, at 2 p.m. in
the chapel of Collier Funeral Home. Elder Robert Chandler and the Rev. Joe Daryl Thorn will officiate. Interment will follow in the Brewers Cemetery.
Visitation will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 9, 2013, at Thisitation will be
Expressions of sympathy may be made to: Brewers Cemetery
Fund c/o Lisa Mason, 351 Duncan Creek Road, Kirksey,K 42054 ; or Wounded Warriors Project, 4899 Belfort Road, Suite 300 , Jacksonville, FL 32206.
Arrangements are being handled by Collier Funeral Home.

Dick 'Mailman' Ford
A memorial service for Dick "Mailman" Ford, 66, of Murray, Ky,
 Sarday, Nov. 9, 2013, at J.H. Churchill Nov. 9 Home. Visitation will be held Saturday, funeral home.
Mr. Ford died Mr. Ford died Tuesday, N
Calloway County Hospital.
Calloway County Hospital.
He was born Nov. 19, 1946, in Al ate Garnet and Martha Wilson Ford He, to the retired mail carrier with the United. States Post
Office, an Air Force Veteran of the Vi mife, an Air Force Veteran of the Vietnam War, a
member of the Galilee Baptist Church in Wolf Lake, III., and a member of the Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club, Optimist Club, VFW, and the Illinois Tractor Pull Association.
He is survived
He is survived by his wife, Lind́a K. Ford, of Murray, to whom he was married Aug. 18, 1967, in Wolf Lake, Ill.; four daughters, Amy Fish and husband, Kevin, of Murray, Toni Lewis and husband, Tim, of Wolf Lake, Ill., Terri Ford, of Murray, and April Curtis and husband, Paul, of Puryear, Tenn.; three brothers, Ronald Ford, of Carham, III.. Donald Ford, of Grand Tower, III., and David Ford, of Kape Girardeau, Mo.; and II grandchildren, Maggie, Austin,
Kavana, Morgan, Molly, Isaiah, Aliyah, Samuel Garret and

Expressions of sympathy may be made to: Disabled Veterans Christmas, Att. Ronnie Stokes, 60 Sanders Lane, Mayfield, KY Christmas
42066.
Online
Online condolences may be made at www.thejhchurchillfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

## Geneva Bell

Geneva Bell, 86, of New Concord, Ky., died at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, 2013, at Spring Creek Health Care. Arrangements are incomplete at Blalock-Coleman \& York Funa Arrange
Home.

The number of times published or the length of one or more of he preceding obituaries exceeds the maximum set by the Ledger \& Times policy. A fee has been paid for additional publishing or


BOGGESS DRIVE HOUSE FIRE: A Calloway County FireRescue firefighter removes a piece of wood siding from a house Friday morning on Boggess Drive near Almo as fireed at the house. No injuries were reported.

Murrayan arrested by MPD following two-vehicle accident
Staff Report
A Murray man was arrested by
the Murray Police Departent
the Murray Police Department
following a
dent on Friday afternoon.
Around 2:30 p.m., MPD offi-
cers were dispatched to a possi-
ble injury accident at the inter
ble injury accident at the intersection of 16th and Sycamore
streets when they wre person had fled the accident on porson had fled the accident on
foot was being pursued by an off-duty Kentucky State Police officer.
It was reported MPD officers were able to apprehend a sus-
pect a few blocks from the acci-

LOOK WHO'S JOINED THE REVOLUTION.


## Kentucky News in Brief

## Group study to examine education funding

 LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - A group representing nearly all of Kentucky's school districts is planning a study that could show wmakers that school funding needs to be restored. The Lexington Herald-Leader reports the Council for Betterducation is raising money for the $\$ 130,000$ sudy Educat
begin $D$ Council.
Cuitable president Tom Shelton says the study would design an ecome college- and career-ready
The SEEK program, the primary source of money for school dis tricts, has remained flat while schools have seen increases in the number of students and average daily attendance figures. That
caused the amount of funding per student to slip from $\$ 3.86$ in aused the amount of funding per student to slip from $\$ 3,866$ Flexible focus funds
staff development - also have dropped

## Army gives ROTC program a reprieve

MOREHEAD, Ky. (AP) - The U.S. Army has agreed to put of he planned closure of a Reserve Oficers Training Corps program
WYMT-TV reports the prog
status for two years, giving it time to increase the number of off cers produced.
school is excited because it means the in the program at the ifferent university to participate. The school has to transfer to a The ROTC program was among 13 around the country that the Army had proposed closing.
Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell had contacted a top
served.
McConnell says he appreciates the Army listening to supporter
of the ROTC
Wildlife education center to close for winter
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A wildlife education center at
Frankfort is preparing to close for the winter.
Visitors have untill Nov Center before the wintertime closing. The center will reopen Center bef
March 1.
The seasonal closu
and upgrade exhibits.
The center draws about 75,000 visitors each year. It features a variety of native animals, including a black bear, an eagle, a bob-
cat, elk, deer, bison, snakes and fish. The center features indoor cat, elk, deer, bison, snakes and fish. The center feat
exhibits and miles of hiking trails open to the public.

## Town Crier

- The Murray Independent
School District Board of School District Board of
Education will meet at 7 p.m. Education will meet at 7 p.m.
Thursday in the Carter Administration Building on South 13th Street. Agenda items will include discussion/approval of a request from the Council for Better Education to participate in
funding a study funding a study to design
equitable and adequate equitable and adequate funding to allow all Kentucky
students to become college and career ready, along with consideration/approval capital fund requests for fis cal year 2014.
$\qquad$ Curriculum/Instruction Angie Murdock will conduct a Accreditation process before the main board meeting at the main board meeting at
$6: 30$, also at the Carter Administration Building.



## Closings Courthousc cavay County

 Monday in honor of VeetransDay. Offices will resumen mal business whur Irs tuescaray. Chapere of the Ale Americion Cross anounces Ameatican it will Closed Mondas y in thenir oo
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## Community

Owen Wells Nix
Trent and Kendrah Nix, of South Lebanono. Ohio, are the parens of a son, Owen Wells Nix, borm Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013, at Goo
Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces
Grandparents are Jim and Brenda Nix, of Murray, and Mark and Brenda Callison, of Evansville, Ind.

## Hospital Menus

"Heart Smart" is the program fo
Murray-Calloway County Hospital.
Anne Newberry, dietitian, said the menu items designed to help hose restricting saturated fats and sodium in their diets are marke with an *. For café catering; call $762-1112$. Menus are subject to change without notice
bws: $\quad$ have been released as fol Monday - *island chicken, breaded chicken tenders, Caesar
adad. Polish sausage, sauerkraut, *rice pilaf, *sauteed vegetable alend Polish sausage, sauerkraut, *nce pilaf, *sauteed vegetable
blend, Parmesan corn on the cob, fried okra, *homestyle vegetable beef soup.
Tuesday - *fish filet almondine, chicken and dumplings, ho ham and cheese on fresh baked bun, liver and onions, *seasoned green beans, breaded yellow squasash, mashed potatoes and gravy
cooked cabbage, *baby carrots, Wisconsin cheese soup. cooked cabbage, *baby carrots, Wisconsin cheese soup.
Wednesday - "Baked Potato Bar" - *lemon pepper chili, hot dog on bun, cheesy broccoli, *Capri blend vegetables later tots, *crowder peas, *chicken gumbo.
Thursday. Cajun shrimp po'boys,
Thursday - Cajun shrimp po'boys, ham and cheese quiche *roast turkey with giblet gravy, cornbread dressing, fried zucchini
seasoned lima beans, *baby carrots, mashed *seasoned lima beans, *baby carrots, mashed potatoes and gravy
cheesy broccoli soup. Friday - lasagna, *vegetable lasagna, breaded fish/filet on bun
creamy chicken dijon, Italian green beans, *Malibu biend vegetales, broccoli bites, breaded cheese sticks, garlic toast, potato and bacon soup.
Saturday - *crumb top fish filet, meatball subs, pork fritter with gravy, *seasoned green beans, roasted potato wedges, steamed veg Sunday - pot roast, chicken strips, *chicken and rice bake mashed potatoes with gravy, fried okra, *baby carrots, soup of the


Hickory Woods Salutes Our Veterans!


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UNITED WAY DONATION: Gayle Edwards, owner of the Book Rack on S. 12th St, recently presented a check to Diane Taylor, United Way Board member, as part of the 2013 United Way Business Blitz to benefit The Dolly Parton nagination

## Senior Activities

By TERI COBB
Activities for the week of Nov. 11-15 have been released as fol
Monday events will include Yoga at $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Yellow Room, Armchair Aerobics at 9 am . in the gym, Healthy Food Choices at $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. in the dining room, Fithess Aerobics at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. recognition of veterans at 12 p.m., Bingo sponsored by W.O.W. a
$12: 30$ p.m., Walking \& Toning Class at $12: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. Wise Owl Book Club at $12: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. , and Line Dance at $\mathrm{I}: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The menu will include chicken cacciatori w/spagheietti noodles, green beans, ww roll, and ice cream.
Tuesday events will include Strength \& Stretch Class at 8 a.m Men's Basketball at 9 a.m., Chair Volleyball at $10: 15$ p.m. Parkinson's Support Group at 12 p.m.. and Ping Pong at 12:30 p.m. The menu will include chicken fried beef steak, mashed potatoes ima beans, ww bread, and fruit cup.
Wednesday events will include Strength \& Stretch at 8 a.m., Yoga at $8: 30$ a.m., Armchair Aerobics at 9 a.m., Powder Puff Pool at 10 a.m., Pinochile Tournament at 12 p.m., and Walking \& Toning Class m . The menu will include roast pork, buttered new potates, but tered spinach, ww bread, and peach delight.
Thursday events will include Strength \& Stretch Class at 8 a.m. blood pressure checks by Home Health Plus at 10 a.m., and Craft Class at 12:30 p.m. The menu will include spanish rice, confett Friday, ww roll, and bananas in orange juice.
Friday events will include Yoga at $8: 30$ a.m., Armchair Aerobics
at.m., Open Bridge at 9 a.m., Fitness Aerobics at 10 a.m., Zumba Gold Toning Class at 12:30 p.m., Hand in Foot at 12:30 p.m., and Walking \& Toning Class at $1: 30$ p.m. The ROMEOs will leave for their lunch trip at $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. The menu will include honey glazed baked chicken, baked sweet potato, black-eyed peas, Ww bread, and fuit cobbler.
Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center is located at 60 Poplar St., Murray. The phone number is 753 -0929. Lunch will be ion of $\$ 2$. Transpo
p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to the center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, call one day ahead of time o schedule your ride.
The exercise room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost, as well as take advantage of other activities and services ffered. Contact the center

## Event Reminders

The following are reminders of events scheduled this weeken
hat were recently published in the Murray Ledger \& Times:
Brittany Jo Cannon, daughter of Lana Balentine Cannon o Almo and the late Harley Dale Cannon, and TJ. Grooms, son of Amanda Tyson of Danville, Va., and Tony Grooms of Murray, will
be married Saturday, Nov. 9, at 2:30 p.m. at Kirksey United Methodist Church in Kirksey. All family and friends are invited to attend.

Damara Lanier, daughter of the late David Lanier and the late Doralyn Lanier, and Victor Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H Bolton, will be married Saturday, Nov. 9, at 4:30 p.m. at Concord Ross Mann Hall in Paducah. All family and friends are invited to attend.


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## DATEBOOK



Parade to be heid be Monday, The Veterans Day Parade will be Monday,
Nov. 11 , starting at $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. The parade will start at 5 th and Maple streets and proceed down Main Street, ending at the Veterans Memorial in
Chestnut Park. For more information call 293 . Chestnut Park. For more information call 293
5457 or 978 -1052.

Baseball team tryouts set
Datebook
Kala Dunn, The Murray Breds 11 U Baseball Team will hold tryouts for the upcoming season Saturday, Nov. 16, at I p.m. at The Stables of Murray on
Hwy. 94 E. For more information contact Jamie
$\qquad$ Roditor Hwy. 94 E. For more information contact Jamie

Fruit sale fundraiser to be held
The annual Murray Band Booster Fruit Sale will continue through Saturday, Nov. 16. To order fruit, contact any Murray High School band student or call Joanne Farley at 759-1519 or 293-2834
East Calloway SBDM to meet The East Calloway Elementary School Site-Based Decision
Making Council will meet Tuesday, Nov, 12 , at 4 pm in the teachers' lounge.
LEPC to meet
The Calloway County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) will meet Tuesday, Nov. 12 , at $1: 30$ p.m. at the Calloway
County Fire-Rescue Station One. 101 E . Sycamore St..Murray The County Fire-Rescue Station One, 101 E . Sycamore St,, Murray. The Emergency Services Organization. The public is invited. For information contact Emergency Management Director Bill Call at 2930068.
W.O.W. to hold veterans' chili supper Veterans are invited to the Woodmen of the World building, 330
C Lowry Drive, for a chili supper Monday, Nov. 11 , from 5-7 p.m.

## CCMS SBDM to meet

The Calloway County Middle School Site-Based Decision
Making council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday ov. 12, at $3: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the school's library/media center. The meet

Genealogical society to meet
The Calloway County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, Vov. 12, at 1 p.m. at Pogue Library on the campus of Murray State University. The meeting will be held on the first floor; the planned attend. For more in research at the library. The public is invid

MMS SBDM council to meet The Murray Middle School Site-Based Decision Making Council will meet in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 4 p.m. in the

## Southwest SBDM council to meet

The Southwest Calloway Elementary School Site-Based Decision Making Council will meet in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 12,

Fire hydrants to be flushed
The Dexter-Almo Water District will be flushing fire hydrants uesday, Nov. 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Do not wash clothes dur-27-3498
CCPL to offer computer class
The Calloway County Public Library will offer "Computer Basics for Beginners, Session \#3: Introduction to E-Mail" on Tuesday,
Nov. 12, from 5-7 p.m. This session will introduce participants to email accounts, including how to create personal emails, who to send email, how to attach files, how to search email, how to move emails between folders, and how to add contacts. To register for the

MWC Sigma Department to meet The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will meet Monday, Nov. 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse to prepare

CCMS to celebrate Veterans Day
Calloway County Middle School will hold its annual Veterans Day celebration on Monday, Nov. 11, at 9 a.m. in the CCMS gym nasium. Veterans from the community are invited to attend. The
event will include musical performances from the CCMS band and choir, selected student readings and guest speaker Sgt. Amy S. Owens. Call CCMS at 7627355 for more information.
East Calloway to celebrate Veterans Day East Calloway Elementary School will hold a Veterans Day
breakfast on Monday, Nov. 11, at $7: 30$ a.m. The public is invited to breakfast
attend.

Veterans assistance available Veterans and their families will be provided free counseling and ppointments fling claims for state and federal benefits. VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Road. To schedule an appointment visit the 247-2455

Community Kitchen to serve lunch Each Sunday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. the Community Kitchen of served in the gym of First United Methodist Church, 503 Maple St. Enter by the back parking lot gym door.
Parkinson's group to meet
Parkinson's Support Group will meet Tuesday at 12 p.m. at the by 11:30 a.m. For more information call Dixie Hopkins at 753 6001 .

## Murray Star Chapter to meet

The Murray Star Chapter Number 433 Order of the Eastern Sta inl meet Tuesday, Nov. 12. A meal will be served at 6 p.m. and the

## Alzheimer's Support Group to meet

The Alzheimer's support Group will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in
he dining room of the Senior Citizens Center. For more informa the dining room of the Senior Citizens C
tion call Stalls, LPN, at $753-0576$


CCHS 50TH CLASS REUNION: The Calloway County High School Class of 1963 celebrated its 50th class reunion recently at the Curris Center on the Murray State University campus. Activities for the weekend began with attendance at a CCHS footand game. On that Saturday, several members met at Murray-Calloway County Central Park to visit and have lunch, with a
tour of the CCHS campus following lunch. A total of 88 people attended the dinner at the Curris Center with visitors including Principal Bill Miller, Mrs. Bess Kerlick, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tucker and secretary Lorene Falwell. Shown are, front from left: Judy (Simmons) Turner, Janice (Peery) Taylor, Frances (Burton) Wilkerson, Marilyn (Duncan) Oldham, Martha (Perkins) Farris, Jimmy Anderson, Betty (Jones) Lawrence, Patsy (Sears) Hale, Patricia Burkeen, Jeanette (Cooper) Osborne and Jerry Parker. Middle, from left, are Brownie Jones, Ladean (Heath) Willoughby, Kenneth Starks, Jere (Brandon) Hendrick, Bob Taylor, Ruth (Roberts) Simons, Brenda (Johnston) Mason, Larry Gilbert, Rhonda (Ahart) Smith, Donna (Stone) Russell, Linda (Johnston) Hendrick, Patty (Key) Knott, Gail (Treas) Parker, Della (Taylor) Martin, Barbara (Brandon) Rickman, Linda (Darnell) Duncan and Patricia (Lee) Dalton. Back, from left, are Charles Oldham, Mickey Boggess, Eddie Hale, Dale Dix, Gary McClard, Rob Enoch, Danny Walker, Jewel Crick, Ronald Farris, Joe Fulcher, Max Workman, Larry Smith, Jimmy Rickman and Charles
Duncan.


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through 'Kids on Campus'


Special to the Ledger Murray State University's
Animal Health Technology/Preveterinary Club will host a
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Clinic Saturday, Nov. 16 , from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at A. Carman College Farm Road, directly across from Calloway County
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participate for all dogs old enough to have had the vaccina-
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mal health technology and preveterinary students will bathe a dog for $\$ 10$, clean ears and trim nails for $\$ 8$, or provide "the

Doggie Day Spa to be held Nov. 16


Murray State University animal health technology and preveterinary students will clean ears, trim nails and bathe dogs at the Doggie Day Spa and Pet ID Clinic on Saturday, Nov 16. At a previous event, Paige Wilson pause
before beginning Mollie Mae's spa treatment.

Special to the Ledger Murray State University will honor student participants in MSU's Regional Youth Leadership Academy (RYLA)
at halftime of the Sa at halftime of the Saturday, Nov.
9 , football game between 9, football game between the
Racers and the Eastern Illinois Racers and
Panthers.
Pefore being recognized at the
Bert football game, the students and their parents or guardians will participate in an interactive tour of campus. They will also see college-level Project Citizen
presentations while visiting the presentations while visiting the
Lowry Center. The 9th-grade students began the program in their 8th-grade year.
The new program unites
emerging young leaders from across the 18 -county MSU serv. ice region. Two applicants from each applying district were chosen as team leaders. Those stumates to nelp plem widh the
project. The students have par-
ticipated in field trips across the 's spa treatment.
is unique and important about southwestern Kentucky and how they can unite to represen Each of the
Each of the student teams will present a Project Citizen for the of 2014. The winning team will receive a prize pack including two iPads. The student leaders graduate from the program with better problem solving, team work, critical thinking, public speaking and conflict manage ment skills.
For more in
For more information about the 2014-15 applications and other details about the RYL
program, program, murraystate.edu/outreach and
click on the Regional Leadership Academy link.


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## RYLA students <br> to be recognized

## Rotary Club Telethon

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November 11-14
from 7 - 10 p.m.
Will be carried by Murray Electric System Time Warner Cable \& Mediacom Broadcast on MSU-TV 11
Monday, Nov. 11 - Murray Independent Schools Night Tuesday, Nov. 12 - Calloway County Schools Night Wednesday, Nov. 13 - Murray State University Night Thursday, Nov. 14 - Community Night

Murray Rotary Club Teletton is sponsored by local businesses. All programming is produced locally.



Dr. Dennis Heskett of Heskett Chiropractic is pictured donating toys to Marissa Johnson, president of the Murray State University chapter of the Tymeless Hearts Studen

Tymeless Hearts Bazaar today
special to the Ledger
The Murray State University Chapter of Tymeless Hearts will hos a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Curris Center Dance Lounge.

The event will include pictures with Santa, Thanksgiving and
Chrismas craft ables for children wames and shoping Christmas craft tables for children, games, and shopping opportumi-
ties. Unwrapped toys to be given to heart children for Chrismas
will be accepted. All proceeds from the event will benefit children with heart defects
The cost is $\$ 5$ to participate in crafts and games. A picture with Santa is an additional $\$ 2$. Heart families will be admitted at no
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Campaign. Pictured Campaign. Pictured above
from left are Tim Todd, $^{2}$ David Durr, Jodi Hanneman, David Eaton, Amy Gannon, Don Robertson, Tina Sidney
Anderson, Tina Bernot,
 Rotinghaus, Jason Esau,
Anna-Marie Ulich,
Trey Smith, Doug Eberhart and Susan Muller. Pictured left, The Murray Bank recently
completed their forms completed their forms for the United, Way Payroll
Deduction, increasing their giving by
2013.

## Independence Bank named one of "Best to Work For'

Special to the Ledger Independence Bank has been
named one of the "Best Banks Work For" in the nation. The program, which was initiated in 2013 to identify, recog nize and honor the best banks
work for in the nation is a ect of American Best Companies Group To be considered for participation, banks had to fulfill the following eligibility requirements: - Have at least 50 employees - Be a Commercial Bank, Thrift, Mutual Association, Mutual Savings Bank, Savings and Loan Association or a Savings Bank.
"Best Bank" banks achieved Best Bank status in this inau Banks to Work For list is fea tured in the November issue of American Banker Magazine and is available online at AmericanBanker.com. Only two
Kentucky banks made the Kentucky banks made the
nationwide list. Independence Bank ranked 18 th out of the 35 . Determining the Best Banks to process. The first tep
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to tour it soon! Priced at $\$ 155,000$. MLS $\$ 73491$

Pictured from left, Chamber board member Jim Frank visits with Susan Hager at the recent Independence Bank ribbon culting. Independence Bank is located on Chestnut Street in
Veterans Day events scheduled for area

Coming Up Around Town: Nov. 15-17, 8 a.m. through Veterans events are scheduled at p.m.
the American Legion Post 73, the American Legion Post 73, - Holiday Open House,
off North Fourth Street,
 held from 1:30-3 p.m.
On Monday, Post will honor veterans wis a ceremony that begin ceremony that begins Chat Outpatient Surgery, at 11 a.m., in obser- By Lisa Farris 2nd Floor, South vance of the signing of Mutray/Calloway 10:30 a.m.
the armistice County $\begin{aligned} & \text { - Doggie Day Spa } \\ & \text { WWI. }\end{aligned}$ Chamber of and Pet ID Clinic. Veterans of the Year Commerce Carman Animal lowed by a light fol- Health Center, Nov. events are free lanch. Both 16,9 a.m. through 2 p.m. invited.

- Holly Berry Bazaar, Bake Sale and Tea Room, First Presbyterian Church, Torst 16, 2-8 p.m., call 293-7061 for 11:30 a.m. - Humane Society's Holiday Bazaar and Bake Sale, CC Public Library, Today, 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.
- LBL Programs for Today: Fall Frolic!, Nature Station, 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.; Firewood for Winter, The Homeplace, 1 - Here Com.; Wildest Weather in p.m.; Wildest Weather in Solar System Pystem \& Telescope Program Planetarium, 5:30 p.m. Worker Se Veterans/Service Center/Bel Air Shopping Stadiur Recognition, Stewart Center, Nov. 28, Worship: I - MSU Today, 9-11:30 a.m. a.m.; Dinner: 11:30 a.m. though Illinois, Stewart Stadium, I p.m. Toy/Food Drive for Need Today, Noon. (Chamber Day). Line/Resource Centers, Lak $\begin{aligned} \begin{array}{l}\text { Salute to Those Who Protect }\end{array} & \text { Chem Credit Union, through } \\ \text { - LBL Programs for Nov. 10: } & \text { Dec. 2, donation enters for UK }\end{aligned}$ $\begin{array}{lll}\text { Knee High Naturalist Series: : } & \text { Des. 2, donation enters for UK } \\ \text { Magical Metamorphosis, Nature tickets drawing Dec. }\end{array}$ Magical Metamorphosis, Nature Station, 11 a.m.; My Family - Knights of Columbus Bingo Tree, The Homeplace, 1 p.m.; 332 Squire Rd., Every Tuesday, Sunday Afternoon Safari, Food/Pull Tabs, 5 p.m.; Speed - AARP Safe Driving Ball, 6:30 p.m.

Center for Health \& Wellness, - Old Thyme Thursday Trade Center for Health \& Wellness, Day, Central Park parking lot,
Nov. 13, 8 a.m. until $12: 30$ p.m., every Thursday, 7 a.m. until I call 762-1348 to pre-register. $\quad$ p.m., $\$ 5$ per vendor, call $763-$ - Murray Art Guild Holiday 0325 for more info.
 Homemade', Robert O. Miller - Christmas and Craft Bazaar

- Salute to Those Who Protect Dinnermunity Thanksgiving
$\begin{array}{ll}\text { Upcoming } & \text { Ribbon }\end{array}$ Cuttings/Events:
Chamber on the Breakfast Chamber on the Breakfast
Show, WNBS 1340 AM, First and Third Wednesdays, 8-8:30 Gate 28, 310 North 12th St., Nov. 14, II a.m. (men's clothing expansion) Business@Breakfast with Steve Prohm, The Murray
Room, Nov. 20, 7:30 a.m. Room, Nov. 20, 7:30 a.m.
Women Women in Business
Luncheon, Hall of Benefactors MSU, Nov. 21, 11:30 am unt 1:30 p.m. Free seminar for chamber members.
applications, Murray Career applications, Murray Career Poplar streets, Nov. 19; 10 a.m Lovett Live/Froggy 103 resents Raven Cliff, Lover Aud., Nov. 19, 8 p.m., tickets Concert, Lovett Aud. Noy 21 7:30 p.m. Dinner, Murray Banque Center, Nov. 28, Worship: 11
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MENS COLLEGE BASKETBALL: VALPO 77, MURRAY STATE 74


Valpo's Clay Yeo tries to pass around Murray State's Zay Henderson during the Racers 77-74 loss to the Crusaders Friday night on the road.

## Racers fall in opener at Valparaiso

By RICKY MARTIN
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Racer guard Keiona Kirby drives to LoUGH / For the Ledger RMU-Springfield Friday night at the CFSB Center. Kirby RMU-Springfield Friday night at the CFSB
scored 25 points in the Racers 101-44 win.

WARREN EAST 21, CALLOWAY CO. 0

## End of the road

Lakers season ENDS IN 21-0 LOSS AT Warren East by nick dolan Sports Writer bowling green was all going well, until it was The Lakers had multiple
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board and take control of the
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Warren East shutout
Calloway $21-0$ but the score didCalloway 21-0 but the score did-
n't indicate how close the game was played.
The Lakers forced three,
first-half turnovers, their first first-half turnovers, their first
near the Raiders goal line but hey were unable to come away
with any points. The other two fumble recovers came deep inside Laker territory, Warren would force punts on both occa-
sions. Calloway's missed opportu-
nity turned into Warren East's eventual game winning drive. The Raiders drove the length of the field, capping off the drive
with a touchdown to put hem with a touchdown to put them up After Calloway recovered
both fumbles of Warren's next possessions, neither team would
score as the half concluded with score as the half
the same score.


Calloway County's Thad McPherson stiff arms a Warren East defender after catching a screen pass from quarterback Trace Weatherly Friday night in the Lakers 21-0 loss to the Raiders in the opening round of Kentucky's Class 4A state playoffs.
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| :--- | :--- | :--- | They were helped by a with a fourth down touchdown punt but McPherson w Warren defensive pass interfer- pass from four yards out to brought down behind the line.

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could ence call but again the Lakers
couldn' capitalize. After getting $\begin{gathered}\text { extend their lead to 14-0. } \\ \text { Calloway looked to cut the }\end{gathered}$ "I told our kids, not only on $\begin{array}{llll}\begin{array}{lll}\text { in a long fourth down situation, } \\ \text { quarterback Cole Stetson com- }\end{array} & \text { score in half after Thad } \\ \text { McPherson returned the kickoff }\end{array} \quad$ See LakErs, 8 A
.MURRAY HIGH 38, BUTLER CO. 12


KYSER LOUGH/For the Ledger Butler County quarterback Jimmy Burns' pass for a 69 yard interception in the third quarter.

TIGERS WIN The Tiger offerse dominated OPENING ROUND, with enenty 38 nimutes of posFOUR WIVS 10 . The Bears strugegled Ioc comOUR WINS AWAY FROM Title
By LEXY GROSS

Sports Writer

$\qquad$ Head coach Steve Duncan
knows everything will kweeter to the Tigers this week A 38-12 win against Butler County Friday night advanced Murray High to the second round of the Ken
state playoffs.
"We just take it one week at a "We completed step one, now
 teams won, and about that many $\begin{gathered}\text { Murray took the ball early in } \\ \text { went home. They'll be turning }\end{gathered}$ the first quarter after Butler went home. They'll be turning the first quarter after
in their equipment."

- See TIGERS, 8 A

WOMENS COLLEGE BASKETBALL: MSU 101, RMU 44

## Kirby leads Racers to rout of Eagles

By RICKY MARTIN Sports Editor

Keiona Kirby never checks to see how far behind the 3-point
line she is and Muray line she is, and Murray State
head coach Rob Cross doesn't head coach Rob Cross doesn't seem to mind
Friday night in the Racers
season opener, each showed
why.
Kirby knocked down four of her six, 3-point attempts and finished 10 -for- 15 from the floor, leading Murray State past
Robert Morris-Springfield 101 -
Robert Morris-Springfield 101 -
"I just was feeling it tonight,"
"I just was feeling it tonight,"
Kirby said after a game-high 25 points. "Tve been shooting it
before practice all week,
was just feeling it tonight. was just feeling it tonight. deep I am, I just shoot while I'm going with the flow, so I really never look down."
And Cross, for one, is glad And Cross, for one, is glad she doesn't "I'm a firm believer that you
shoot in your range, and for shoot in your range, and for
some reason she's better off shooting the ball deeper, shooting the ball wherever she thinks she's open," he said. "I have no
qualms with her letting go of it, qualms with her letting go of it,
that's one of the things we are that's one of the things we are
going have to kind of live and die by with this team.

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ishing with 12 points on 4 -of- 10 relaxed and feel free to shoot the ishing with 12 point on 4 -of
ball. I don't want any second- shooting from the perimeter. guessing by players on offense, I want them to play and have some freedom."
Friday's
Friday's win marked the sec-
ond-straight time the ond-straight time the Racers have eclipsed the century mark this season, following up a $103-$
59 exhibition win over Berea last Sunday with a 57 -point win over the Eagles. The Racers also put six players in
games.

## games. Jessica <br> Jirssica Winfrey followed up

 Kirby's 25 with a double-double,chipping in 15 points chipping in 15 points and 11
boards. Julia Fox mirrored her
shooting from the perimeter.
Cross' trio of freshman guards, Nikia Edom, Taylor Porter and Janssen Starks each scored 11, while Starks led the team with six assists.
Chanyere Hosey Racers with Hosey led Racers with 13 rebounds. Robert Morris-Springfield
was held to was held to just 18.6 percent
shooting from the field, with shooting from the field, with
Kirby logging just three fewer Kirty logging just three fewer
field goals than the entire Eagle field
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team.
Still, Cross said the Racers need to improve defensively efore facing Missouri Valley - See WOMEN, BA

| By GARY B. GRAVES <br> AP Sports Writer <br> LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - <br> For one half, Kentucky looked little like the nation's No. I team because the Wildcats' freshmen resembled the rookies they were <br> Julius Randle made sure the Wildcats and his much-heralded fellow freshmen lived up to their billing in the final 20 minutes. <br> Randle scored 15 of his gamehigh 23 points in the second hal to lead five Kentucky players in double figures and help the top ranked Wildcats' highly touted freshman class debut successful ly with an 89-57 season-opening rout of UNC-Asheville on Friday night. <br> Randle, a 6 -foot -9 forward considered the best of Kentucky's six high school All-American some in an eight-man group also grabbed 15 rebounds. <br> While his effort offered a peek at his potential, Randle's focu was on helping the Wildcats development. <br> "We're getting better every |
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## - Women

the competition keeps going up, I
think welll have guys rise to the
challenge." challenge."
Despite Randle's third doubledouble following two in exhibition games, Wilicats coach John have had at least five more rebounds with continued intensi-
ty. That's not saying he disliked y. That's not saying he disliked
he results. "When he's going after it and he's getting the ball by people
and getting that third and fourth and getting that third and fourth.
play around the goal, there's no play around the goal, the
one better," Calipari said. one better," Calipari said.
Reserve sophomore forward
Alex Poythress added 10 points and 13 rebounds. Reserve Marcus Lee added 17 points James Young had 11 and Aaron
Harrison 10 as Kentucky's fresh Harrison 10 as Kentucky's fresh
men helped the Wildcats overmen helped the
come a ragged start.
Poythress' performance was
impressive after a rocky fresh impressive after a rocky freshman season that began strong but
finished inconsistently. That inished inconsistently. That
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sion to pass on entering the NB Draft to return for more experi ence.
It paid off with an effort to
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## -Tigers

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Bral pane dider t waste any time.
A throw to running back A throw to running back
Peyton Glynn launched Murray 86 yards down the field for their
first touchdown of the night. The Tigers quickly gained possession of quickly again and let the clock run ou on Butler's 12 yard line. low start with few productive their second quarterback, Jimmy
$\qquad$ to Murray's end zone but the
"But we just had too many breakdowns, too many. We have a lot of work to do, but we are
supposed to have a lot of work to do right now."
Traci Osby led the Eagles with 21 points.
Murray State was 7 -for- 12
didn't capitalize on." The Raiders would score on
their next series.
Calloway couldn't overcome the deficit, falling $21-0$. However in the loss Lawson
saw a new team out on the field. "I know this was the first time all year against a team that
we were not supposed to beat that our kids came on that field
and competed and believed they could win this football game," Lawson said. "That could be a
turning point in this por turning point in this program
when you can walk out here and when you can walk out here and
believe you can win and not

## on of the night. Boone pict

the ball and ran 53 yards.
ing on the Bears' 20 .
Boone finished the posses
sion with a one-yard run into sion with a one-yard run into
the endzone with three minutes

## left in the quarter.

Jonathan Curd then proceeded by picking up a Butler fumble
and, soon after, an interception "Coach said we would probasaid. "Curd of picks," Boone said. Curd played good and ",
just executed the game plan." Murray's the game plan. ued into the third quarter, wher defensive pressure held Butler County and their pass-heavy Butler produced 50 yard line
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my strengths and staying away said.
Kentucky shot 17 of 30 in the Kentucky shot 17 of 30 in the
second half to finish 28 of 59 (47.5 percent).

Will 'Weeks' 19 points led
UNC-Asevill, UNC-Asheville, which debuted Nick McDevitt as the Bulldogs
head coach. Kentucky outrebounded UNC-Asheville 48-31, held the Bulldogs to 22 -of- 57 shooting ( 38.6 percent) and forced 15
turnovers. turnovers.
The Wildcats converted 30 of 48 free throws, compared to 10 of just 21 attempts for the Bulldogs. Randle's 11 -of-13 shooting
from the line led Kfrom the line led Kentucky. The highly anticipated debuts
of the Wildcats' talented class of the Wildcats' talented class
geneated some buzz throughout Rupp Arena, with the noise reaching an early peak when coach John Calipari unveiled his
starting lineup of sophomore starting lineup of sophomore 7-
footer Willie Cauley-Stein surrounded by Randle, Young and 6 6 twin guards Aaron and Andrew Harrison.
Friday marked Andrew Harrison's on-court debut at point
guard after sitting out the exhibi guard after sitting out the exhibi-
tions with a bruised knee and he finished with five assists.

## couldn't prevent Kentucky's

 uneven first-half Kentucky's Wildcats shot just 11 of 29 from the field ( 37.9 percent) and hadas many turnovers as assits (four) while trying to sort things
Those issues caused Calipari to frequently scream at his players, who struggled to put together
consistent stretches through 8 1-2 minutes. Good things such as forcing the Bulldogs into two
shot-clock violations were offset by breakdowns that allowed them to beat their 2-3 zone
inside. Sam Hughes also hit a 3pointer to provide UNC-
Asheville's third Asheville's third - and last -
lead at 13-12. Kentucky went on a $15-2$ run
helped by consecutive 3-pointers from Young and two putbacks by Poythress. The Wildcats went on
to lead 41-31 lead at halftime to lead 41-31 lead at halftime
thanks to eight points from Lee, whom Calipari used sparingly
during during preseason.
Told that he finished with 17 points, Lee said, "I don't even
keep track of that stuff make sure I give my team as much energy as possible so we
can go from one level to the next."

## the MSU depth took center- level of play. stage in the season opener.

stage in the season opener.
"To be honest with you, everybody on the team has con-
fidence in their thence in their teammates and
themselves" Cross said. "So, I think we are going to see some
pretty balanced scoring from pretty balanced scoring from
this team. What I believe is going to happen, is every time we have a chance to raise our
accept losing, that's when you're
going to start seeing progress
and I believe that happened

## tonight." Calloway finished the season

 5-6 and will say goodbye to a senior class Lawson said made ahuge impact on the future of the

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seniors," he said "We ceat bunch of seniors," he said. "We've got a
lot of kids back, a lot. We brought 59 kids here and nine of them are seniors. Now are we
going to miss those senios? going to miss those senio
You're dang right we are."

As the Lakers head to the off

He took the ball 69 yards to tem and we just held them earHe took the ball 69 yards to team and we jus
set up a James Holland touch-
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down. The fourth touchdown of A field goal from Schafer
the night came from another Putz and another lengthy carry, this time by Putz and another interception by DesJahvanni Miles.
By the time the fourth quarter $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { Boone landed Murray } \\ & \text { Class 2A playoff win. }\end{aligned}$ By the time the fourth quarter Boone said perfection is the started, Murray had a lead of 28 goal of the Tigers going into $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Despite the deficit, Butler } & \begin{array}{l}\text { next week's game against } \\ \text { Owensboro Catholic. }\end{array}\end{array}$ County showed a new strength in the fourth quarter and didn't
go down lightly. $\begin{gathered}\text { "Next week we'll be fine } \\ \text { tuned and ready to play," he }\end{gathered}$ go down lightly.
Butler gained two touch said Butler gained two touchMurray offense seemed stagnant with the ball. For the first time of the game, Butler's possession time nearly matched Murray's.
"I don't think we were playing any weaker," Duncan said ing any weaker," Duncan said
"But they're a good football
 season Lawson said the future
iooks good but their next task is
getting biger getting bigger and stronger
before next year's camp kicks
"The first thing we have to do
is on January fourth we have to is on January fourth we have to
attack that weight room," he that bodes well.
said. "We are going to attack that weight room. That is going to be our main goal. We have a
lot of kids who got a lot of experience this year coming back and
"I really feel like we're going
in the right direction, I really in the right direction, I really

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with the Racers offensive per-
formance Friday night, but said night's contest was game one of his club still needs work defen- $\begin{gathered}\text { many. } \\ \text { "We made some youthful }\end{gathered}$ I'm not worried about us mistakes out on the floor late in scoring, I think we will be able the game, but I'm proud of $\begin{aligned} & \text { to score in the } 70 \mathrm{~s} \text {," he said. } \\ & \text { ther-24, if he makes two or three } \\ & \text { "But we have to-just continue to } \\ & \text { more shots. it's a totally differ- }\end{aligned}$ get better on the defensive end, ent game."
because we struggled guarding The Racers host Bres because we struggled guarding
the dribble at times late in the $\begin{array}{r}\text { The Racers host } \\ \text { Tuesday night at } 7 \text { p.m }\end{array}$


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Blake, Kelly and
for Halloween.


On a recent trip through the Northeast, Kenneth Geurin visited the last three states he needed to provished his his 72 -year dream to completion. Seen here USA, Touring Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont broughi hat although the Northeast is beautiful, it didn't rank as high as Al ne Plymouth, Mass. harbor, Geurin said

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Halloween at Ezell's


## Tooth Fairies




Mark Lewis and his son, Sam, recently participated in the North Elementary Monster Dash 5 K . Both placed first in their age groups.

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Scouts Vistt St. Louis Museum

"Souper" Hero Day


North Calloway Elementary students and staff particiototed in "Souper" Hero day for Red Rubbont Week, in which donations of canned soup were donated for Need Line. A total of 240 canned goods were donated. Pictured with some of North's donations are
cafeteria "Souper" Heroes: Lenna Cossey, Marilyn McKinney, Debra catetena "Souper" Heroes: Lenna Cos
Dodd, Mag Jones, and Jennifer Lyell.


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Kiwanis Jeffrey Dyer Armstrong was
named the 2003 Oustanding Agriculture Alumnus by the
Murray
State Agriculture Alumni Association
during the university's recent homecoming festivities.
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recipient, Armstrong, made the presenataion.
Woodmen of the World Lodge 728 members Doris Rose and Jane Brandon were pictured presenting
a new American flag to Calloway County Judge Executive Larry
Elkins. Bridge einners at the Ladies of
the Oaks County Club ever Jo
And Anne Auer, Linda LaRochelle and
Lou Ann Phipot. Kenlake Ladies Golf League
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giant urkey constructeo out of a
roll of hay on display A.B. Lassiter Road. The bird was designed by Kathy and Frankie
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Andrea Stephens and Susan Hosford, students at Calloway
County H High $S$ chool, were pictured learning to think with length ment.
ures in physical science class. Students from Murray Cb

## Today In History



Comics/Features Independent woman sets bar high in search for Mr. Right

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