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MSU ready for weekend of H'coming festivities

By AUSTIN RAMSEY Staff Writer

Murray State University officials are excited to celebrate the big Homecoming events scheduled for today.

Vice President of Institutional Advancement Jim Carter said thousands of alumni from all over the country have filled Murray for the weekend to remember MSU's storied past and measure it's growth toward an even brighter future.

Today will mark some big events for all of Murray State, including the annual parade, Tent City and the MSU football against Southeast Missouri State. Still, Carter said, the effort necessary to make Homecoming happen every year is an ongoing process involving every aspect of the university

"These Homecomings take a

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Verse of the Day

Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.

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Good Morning

to Ledger & Times subscriber: **Kathy Adams**

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Heartfelt Honor



Dr. Tim Miller, longtime Department of Accounting faculty member and 12th president of Murray State University, left, talks with Dr. Thomas Logan of Henderson, Murray State Foundation Board of Trustees member, Friday afternoon inside the newly-dedicated Dr. Tim Miller Center for Accounting Education at MSU.

Miller Center for Accounting Ed dedicated to 12th MSU president

By JOHN WRIGHT

The fact that Dr. Tim Miller was named as the 12th president in the history of his alma mater last year probably showed how people at Murray State University felt about him before

However, it is likely that Friday's dedication of the new Dr. Tim Miller Center for Accounting Education inside Business Building South com-plex touched his heart more. It is the Accounting Department where he has featuring concrete hallways and classspent most of his 47 years on the campus, helping to prepare many a student for their time in the workforce.

"When I see young people write letters and say thanks for the hardships I put them through before they got their jobs and found success, that's what teaching is all about," Miller said during a ceremony in his honor Friday at the Wrather West Kentucky Museum, next door to the first-floor venue of Business Building South that was transformed in the last year from

rooms to a sleek office complex that also now houses the newly-opened Herbert and Virginia Adams Student Learning Center.

"It is so great to see so many friends today. God has really blessed me and I have no regrets. I don't deserve this. A lot of teachers came before me and contributed. I am really humbled."

"Publicly and privately, many

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Obama's allies harder to find

Some Dems citing president's insular approach to governing

By JULIE PACE AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Barack Obama is finding himself with few friends in Washington.

His former Pentagon chief is criticizing his foreign policy. Longtime political advisers are questioning his campaign strategy. And Democrats locked in tough midterm campaigns don't want Obama anywhere near them between now and Election Day.



disenchantment with Obama is in part a reflection of inevitable fatigue with a president entering his final years in office. But some Democrats say it is also a consequence of the president's insular approach to governing and his preference for relying on a small cadre of White House advisers, leaving him with few loyal allies on Capitol Hill or elsewhere.

"This president is supremely independent," said Paul Begala, a Democratic strategist and longtime adviser to President Bill Clinton. "In many ways that is a very good thing. He probably came to the presidency owing less to other people than any president in memory. The risk is that independence can morph into isolation."

While White House officials dispute the

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MSU president, family make \$117,000 gift to university

Donation will support scholarships, other initiatives

By SHERRY McCLAIN MSU Print Media

Murray State University president, Dr. Bob Davies, along with his wife, Cindy, and their daughter, Katie, have made a \$117,000 gift to support student scholarships, academic enhancements and other student needs at Murray State. Upon his arrival in July, Dr. Davies was researching the university's history that learned university founder, Dr. Rainey T. Wells, raised nearly \$117,000 to provide the seed funds to found the university in 1922.

"This is a symbolic and generous gift and displays President Davies' and his family's support for our university and its students. We are very grateful for this support and very pleased with the leadership that he is providing," Harry Lee Waterfield, Murray State University board of

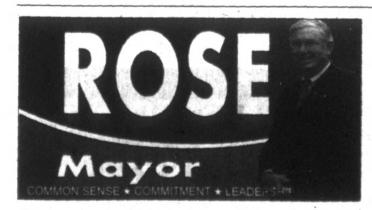
regents chair, said. Davies loves history and is pleased to make this gift that provides a unique tie to the university's founding. "Cindy, Katie and I are very happy to support our students with this gift. And, I want to stress this is a family gift. This is a major *commitment from Cindy and Katie, too. It is important to note, in large part, we are here due to Katie's support and commitment, and we are very pleased to be here

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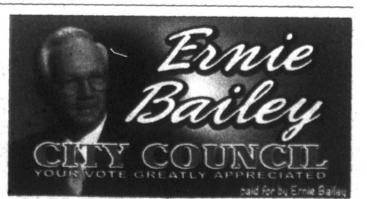


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Pictured above is the Davies family; from left are Bob, Katie and Cindy Davies.







WEATHER





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TOMORROW

Daily Forecast

Saturday: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a high near 63. North northeast wind 6 to 9 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Saturday Night: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a low around 55. East northeast wind around 6 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Sunday: A 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy, with a high near 72. Light and variable wind becoming east southeast around 5 mph in the morning.

Sunday Night: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a low around 63. South wind 6 to 8 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Monday: Showers and thunderstorms. High near 76. South wind 9 to 16 mph, with gusts as high as 24 mph. Chance of precipitation is 80

Monday Night: Showers and thunderstorms. Cloudy, with a low around 56. South wind 9 to 11 mph.

Tuesday: A chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 67. West northwest wind 9 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 48. West wind 5 to 8 mph.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 69. West wind 5 to 8

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 49. West wind 3 to 5 mph.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 72. South southwest wind 5 to 9 mph.



JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times

Dr. Tim Miller uses ceremonial scissors to cut the ribbon to the Dr. Tim Miller Center for Accounting Education Friday inside the Business Building South complex at Murray State

Miller; dedication...

From Front

processes go on here," said Dr. Tim Todd, dean of the Arthur J. Bauernfeind College of Business, which oversees the Department of Accounting. "If you break those down, though, it comes down to two things - teaching and learning. He understood that these are the areas most important to making a difference in the lives of many stu-

"He has had many titles here (including department chairman and executive director of the MSU Foundation), but the most important one is that of teacher."

Bauernfeind himself, now chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, also graced the occasion, telling about his 20-plus-year relationship with Miller.

"I admire him greatly," noting Miller's nearly 50 years at MSU. "I'm impressed with that. At many places, by the time you're there five, they've found out you're not who they thought you were.

"I'm really impressed with this department, though. When they graduate, they get jobs. He's been part of that, and I'm impressed by the people turned out by that

We've said a lot of wonderful things today, and they're all true," said Dr. Don Chamberlain, chairman of the Department of Accounting since 1998. "The thing about Tim is he was gracious in everything he did. The gift to all of us is that he impacted the lives of our students and faculty and helped shape and mold our culture, a culture of quality."

Miller was given the permanent president title after finishing his second stint as interim president at the end of last year. His successor, 13th MSU President Dr. Bob Davies, said Miller's leadership has helped him have a good start in his own tenure.

"Because of that, Dr. Miller, we are stronger and moving forward," Davies said. "Most of you here today have known him for many years. For me, it is just three months, but I cannot tell you how much wisdom and compassion and leadership he has conveyed to me.

"It is incredible when a leader looks at things long term. He did not look at the short term. He was concerned with what is right for Murray State for years to come.'

Obama; allies...

From Front

notion of an isolated or weakened president, there's little doubt that Obama's standing with the American people and his own party has fallen since his resounding re-election in 2012. Battered by a flurry of crises at home and abroad, the president's approval rating has hovered near record lows for much of the year. His party is at risk of losing the Senate in the November midterms and not one Democrat locked in a close race has chosen to make a campaign appearance alongside the president thus far.

It's against that backdrop that some of Obama's longtime advisers have begun levying unsparing criticism, most notably Leon Panetta, the widely respected former congressman who served as CIA director and defense secretary in Obama's first term. In a new memoir and a series of interviews, Panetta has taken aim at both Obama's foreign policy decision-making and overall leadership skills.

Panetta writes that as Pentagon chief, he feared that Obama's withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Iraq in late 2011 could put that country at risk of becoming "a new haven for terrorists to plot attacks against the U.S." The U.S. is now launching airstrikes against a militant group in Iraq, as well as Syria, that Obama administration officials warn could ultimately pose a threat to the West.

But Panetta's most scathing critique is reserved for Obama's leadership style. Writing about Obama's inability to stop deep budget cuts at the Pentagon, Panetta said the pisode reflected the president's "most conspicuous weakness, a frustrating reticence to engage his opponents and rally support for his

"Too often, in my view, the president relies on the logic of a law professor rather than the passion of a leader," Panetta

Panetta's critique echoes regular complaints from lawmakers in both parties who say the president has made little effort to forge relationships on Capitol Hill and often keeps lawmakers out of the loop on decision-making. Indeed, the president rarely makes trips to Capitol Hill or socializes with lawmakers, preferring instead to spend his time with his family and a small team of longtime aides.

The president has repeatedly dismissed the notion that more extracurricular activities, particularly with Republicans, would help him muscle legislation through Congress.

"When I'm over here at the congressional picnic and folks are coming up and taking pictures with their family, I promise you, Michelle and I are very nice to them and we have a wonderful time," Obama said last year. "But it doesn't prevent them from going onto the floor of the House and blasting me for being a big-spending socialist."

But the criticism from Panetta and others has suggested that Obama may not only lack a reserve of support outside the administration, but that he may also struggle to command loyalty from those who have advised him most closely.

Beyond Panetta, Obama has endured criticism of his foreign policy this year from two other former Cabinet secretaries: former Defense Secretary Robert Gates and former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton. On Sunday, Obama also took a hit from his longtime political adviser David Axelrod, who said Obama made "a mistake" when he said last week that his economic policies were on the ballot in November.

"I wouldn't put that line there." Axelrod said on NBC's "Meet the Press.

White House advisers and others close to the president have dismissed the flood of criticism and the distance from Democrats as part of the natural arc of the pres-

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Brady Harris, MD General Surgeon

Murray-Calloway County Hospital is excited to welcome home Dr. Brady Harris. General Surgeon, to our medical staff.

Dr. Harris and his wife, Whitney, along with their two children, Addison and Colton, have returned to Murray where he has joined Drs. Dowdy, Koelsch and Swain at West Kentucky

Medicine. He then completed his general surgery residency at the University of Louisville's Hiram C. Polk Jr., MD Department of Surgery. We are excited Dr. Brady Harris has come back to Murray to provide

surgical services at Murray Hospital, and we are positive when you meet him, you will be too!

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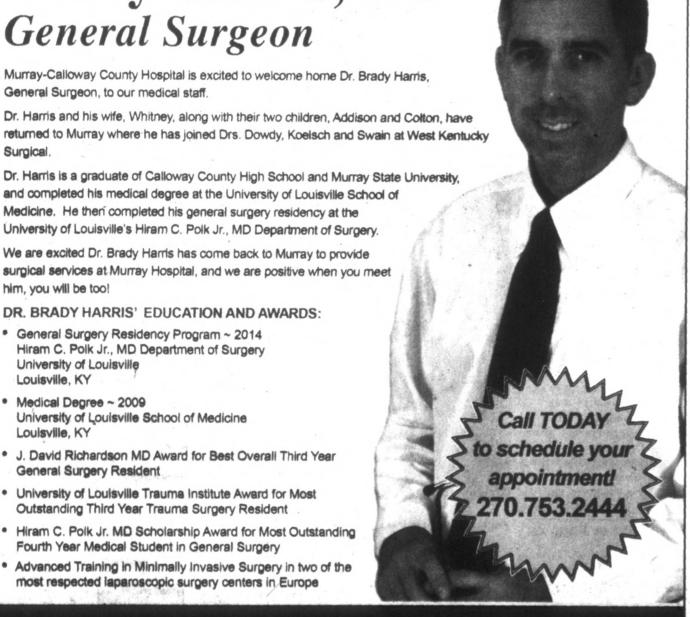
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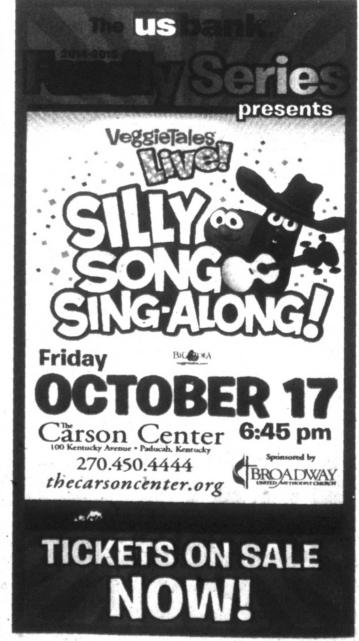
From Front

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"This is a wonderful gift from Bob, Cindy and Katie," Dr. Bob Jackson, president of the Alma Mater states, this is the Foundation, said. "This new endowment will benefit stu-Dr. Rainey T. Wells and a dents into perpetuity and estabcampaign committee comprised lishes a wonderful legacy for of James Glasgow, Robert President Davies and his family. Broach, O.T. Hale, Nat Ryan, Our university founders would Thomas Stokes and Ben Grogan be very pleased with this gift raised nearly \$117,000 from and what it symbolizes in



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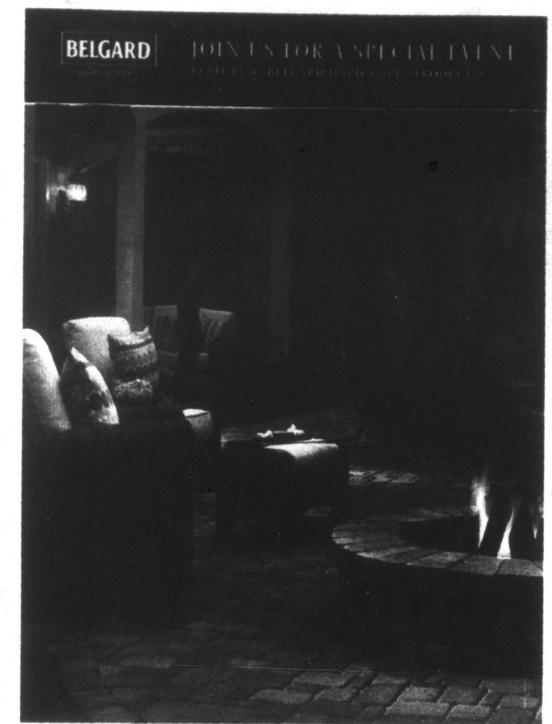
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SHOVELIN' AWAY: Freshman pledges Travis Chaplain of Lexington, left, and Keagan Cameron of Owensboro use shovels Friday afternoon to properly position sand used to form a volcano for a Hawaiian-themed float the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will enter in today's annual Murray State University homecoming parade. The parade starts at 9 a.m., on Main Street between downtown and 15th Street.

■ MSU Homecoming...

From Front

lot of people to bring it all together," he said. It's campuswide, involving people in Alumni Affairs all the way to Facilities Management, marketing, and institutional development. It truly is a campus-wide effort, and a lot of preparation."

That work is shaping up to be another successful weekend, he said. Already the Hutson School of Agriculture put on a successful Homecoming luncheon Friday followed by a dedication and ribbon cutting for the new Dr. Tim Miller Center for Accounting and the Herbert and the Virginia Adams Student Learning Center in the south tower of the Business Building. A Golden Anniversary class reunion was held in the Curris Center, along with an agriculture meet and greet, a School of Nursing reunion and the NPHC Step Show in Lovett Auditorium Friday night.

Of course, MSU's School of Nursing is the subject of a particularly bright spotlight this weekend. It was 50 years ago that the first bachelor of science in nursing class was admitted in 1964. All weekend, that 50th anniversary will be celebrated. A lot has changed over the years for the program once of only 32 students in the Car Health Building. Now an immensely popular program, it has its own building on 15th Street at the east end of the academic cam-

MSU alumnus Richard McClintock will be honored today at the football game for his original MSU athletics logo featuring an italicized M and a jockey and rider in front of it. McClintock, a 1966 graduate, created the logo in 1998 after watching the Racers in an NCAA National Tournament game in the 1990s. He was awarded the Golden Horseshoe Award at "A Taste of the Arts"

event on Thursday. The award honors those who have gone above and beyond to support their alma mater.

The game will also honor the 1979 football team, and many graduates from then will make their way back to Murray State for that honor.

"A lot of graduates have gone on to use their academics to succeed or their athletic abilities to put Murray State on the map, and they deserve recognition," Carter said. "This weekend helps support an affinity and love for the university, and it's great to see graduates look at how things have changed and see how the campus has grown. They are reminded of the success that Murray has had in all

Homecoming is a campuswide celebration beneficial to both alumni, students, faculty and staff alike, and Carter said it is always important to keep the traditions of Murray State alive, and to be reminded of them each year it celebrates its progress.

Student reportedly sexually assaulted in residential hall

Staff Report

A Murray State University student reported being sexually assaulted in her residential hall Friday, according to the Murray State Police.

The female student claims an individual whom she knows assaulted her. Police are investigating the incident.

Police are required to give timely notice of a sexual assault in on-campus residential housing according to the Jeanne Clery Disclosure Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act of 1998.

In a campus-wide email to students Friday evening, the police listed safety recommendations that students should follow to help prevent them from becoming the victims of sexual

Hardin woman injured in **Graves County accident**

Staff Report

A Hardin woman is at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, Tennessee, today after she was involved in an accident with a log truck in Graves County Thursday afternoon, according to a press release from the Kentucky State

Heather Whitney, 30, was traveling eastbound on Kentucky Hwy. 121 Bypass route near Mayfield when, for unknown reasons, her 2003 Saturn Vue veered into the northbound lanes and collided with an oncoming log truck head-on.

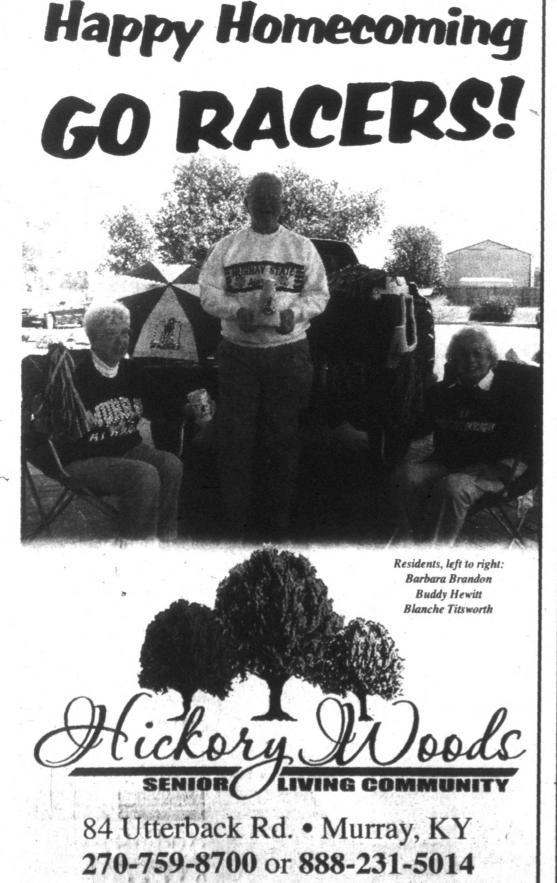
According to the KSP report, Whitney's vehicle was thrown back into the eastbound lanes where it came to a rest near the far shoulder. Sammy Smith, 52,

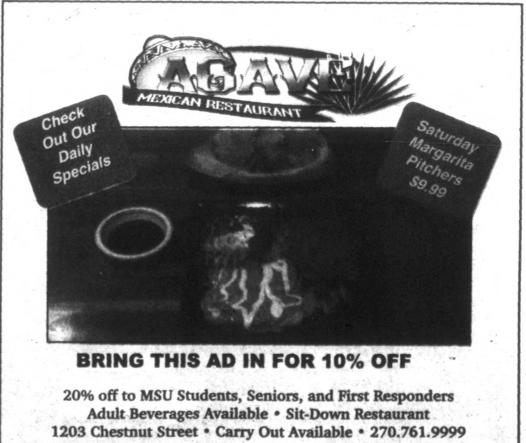
of New Concord, who was driving the tractor-trailer pulled to the shoulder as well.

The KSP reported that Whitney was airlifted to Nashville, where she remains in stable condition, according to a media officer with the hospital. An infant child also in the vehicle with her was taken to the Jackson Purchase Medical Center for a precautionary examination. The infant was uninjured, officials said.

Smith was also not injured. KSP Trooper Anthony

Harrison responded to the scene and was assisted by the Mayfield Police Department, the Graves County Sheriff's Office, Mayfield-Graves County emergency medical services, the Mayfield Fire Department and an air medical evacuation team.





COMMUNITY SERVICE

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District meeting of ADK to be at **CCHS**

MARTHA ANDRUS Community Editor

Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary organization of women educators both active and retired, will host its district meeting on Saturday, Oct. 25, at Calloway County High School There are 30 chapters of ADK in the state of Kentucky.

Alpha Delta Kappa is represented in Murray by the Rho Chapter whose members are active and retired teachers from the Murray school system, Calloway County school system and Murray State University. The objectives of this organization are to give recognition to outstanding women educators, to build fellowship, to provide professional support, to contribute through altruistic projects and provide scholarships.

The Rho Chapter meets the third Monday night of each month with approximately 25 active members. They support a project each month such as the library and this past December, they donated bingo prizes to Spring Creek Health Care and supported several children's projects that took place during the holiday period.

The highlight of each year is in May when they award a scholarship to an area female graduate who has completed her junior year at Murray State University and is majoring in

Alpha Delta Kappa has more than 1,200 chapters located in every state in the U.S. and in Australia, Canada, Jamaica, Mexico and Puerto Rico. One of the advantages of membership in ADK is the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of others through communitybased altruistic projects.

For more information on the Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, contact Lynn Melton at 270-753-4079.

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W.O.W. MAKES DONATION TO LIONS CLUB: Woodmen of the World 592 and 728 partnered to present the Murray Lions Club with \$250 and item donations for its annual television auction. Pictured, from left, are Jan Marvin; Wally Miller; Bradley Lowe, Woodmen field representative; Buel Stalls, Jr., Lions Club president; Yancy Watkins, Lions Club membership director; Clyde Rowland and Jack Marvin. The auction will be Oct. 27-30.



Murray Woman's Club Alpha Department members pictured, from left, Cindy Graves, Suzy Crook, Donna Herndon, Anica Smith from the Calloway County Adult Education Center, and Sue Smith are discussing plans for the sixth annual Murray Adult Spelling Bee.

MWC Alpha Department to host annual Adult Spelling Bee

Special to the Ledger

The Alpha Department of the Murray Woman's Club will hold its sixth annual Murray Adult Spelling Bee and Silent Auction on Monday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club House, 704 Vine Street. Local community members will have a special opportunity to practice their literacy skills while supporting Calloway County Adult Education.

The entry fee is \$30 for a team of three adults. To register, call Brenda Call at 270753-7870. Teams will compete in up to ten rounds with the winner being the last team standing after the final

Those who prefer to watch the competition may join the audience for a \$1 admission fee. Audience members are also eligible to compete for prizes and to participate in the silent auction.

"If you haven't been to a 'live' spelling bee, come out to the Murray Woman's Club House," stated Pete Lancaster, emcee for the event. "It's a fun filled evening of competition, silent auction and great refreshments.'

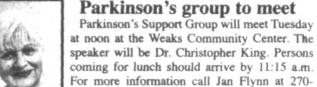
All proceeds from this event support Calloway County Adult Education and the Alpha Department's literacy projects.

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DATEBOOK



Datebook Martha Finney Andrus, Community

editor

W.O.W. meeting planned Woodmen of the World chapters 170, Kirksey and 138, Hazel, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. at the W.O.W. building on C.C. Lowry Drive. Officer elections and a planning session for the upcoming year will be discussed. The chapters will provide sandwiches, chips and drinks and members are asked to bring dessert.

For more information, contact Marilynn at 270-489-6251

White Cane Day to be observed

White Cane Safety Day is a national observance around the world, celebrated on Oct 15, of each year since 1964. This date is set aside to celebrate the achievements of people who are blind or visually impaired and the important symbol of blindness and tool of independence, the white can. West Kentucky is hosting a gathering for students, families, teachers, counselors and individuals interested in vision loss on Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Sirloin Stockade. The buffet meal will be at 5 p.m. and the program will begin at 6 p.m. For more information, contact Robbin A. Cox, Kentucky School for the outreach consultant at 270-994-3395 robbin.cox@ksb.kyschools.us.

Dialysis Group will meet Tuesday

The Dialysis Support Group will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, from 4-5 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Center for Health and Wellness. For more information, contact Tasha Mitchell at 270-

Breast cancer awareness dinner planned

In recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, there will be a dinner Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 5 p.m. at the Oaks Country Club for all breast cancer survivors. Brett Miles, chief radiation therapist at the Regional Cancer Center and pastor of Northside Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker. Reservations must be made by contacting Angie at thehutchings3@gmail.com. or call Martha Andrus at 270-

Republican Party to meet at headquarters

The Calloway County Republican Party will meet Monday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the headquarters in downtown Murray. Because of Fall Break, the meeting will not be the usual first Monday. This will be the last regular meeting before the general election in November. All Republicans are encouraged to attend and help in the final preparation for the election.

Reception for McCallon on Monday

The Calloway County Family Resource Center will host a recepion for Tammy McCallon who is retiring after 17 years with the center, on Monday, Oct. 13, 3:30-5 p.m. at the Family Resource Center main office at East Calloway Elementary, 1169 Pottertown

Learn to knit at Senior Citizens Center

Dot Allen is teaching a beginning knitting class at the Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Center, 607 Poplar Street, each Monday in October at 9:30 a.m. Anyone 60 years of age and older is invited to attend. For more information, contact Teri Cobb at 270-753-

East Calloway Council meeting planned East Calloway Elementary Site-Based Decision-Making Council will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the teacher's lounge.

Girl Scout leaders will meet Monday

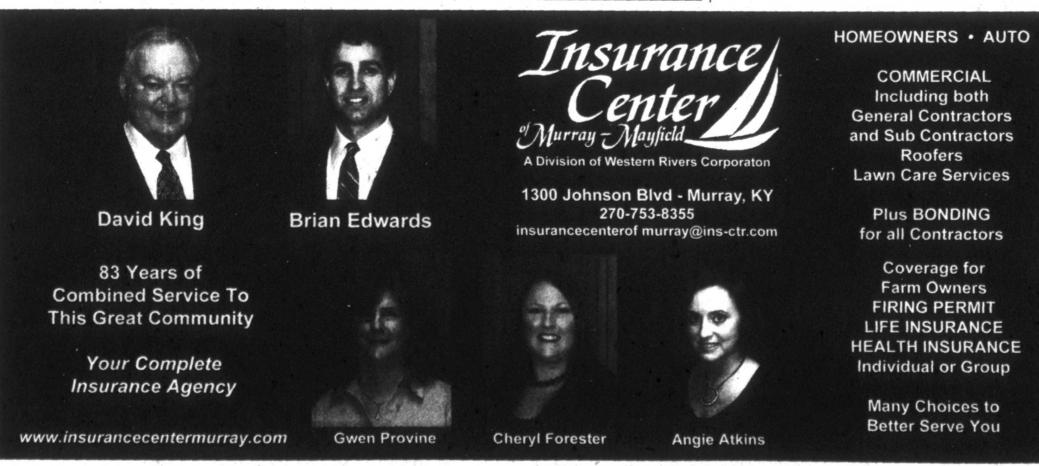
The Murray-Calloway County Girl Scout Service Unit meeting will be Monday, Oct. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Cabin, Sharpe Street. All Girl Scout leaders, new leaders and adults interested in becoming leaders are urged to attend. For more information, call Claydean McCallon at 270-293-6803.

Genealogical Society plans meeting

The Calloway County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 1 p.m. at the Penny Store Museum, Poor Farm Road. The new slate of officers for 2014-2015 will be presented. For more information, call Janace Sims at 270-753-5093.

Alzheimer's Support Group to meet

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 5 p.m. at Shared Care located in the George Weaks Community Center. For more information, contact Connie Stalls, LPN, at 270-753-0576.



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Arlie Estil Yancey

Arlie Estil Yancey, 60, of Murráy, Kentucky, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014 at TriStar Summit Medical Center, Hermitage,



Yancey

Funeral services will be Monday, Oct. 13, 2014 at 11 a.m. at the Heritage Chapel of Imes Funeral Home & Crematory with Dewey Dick officiating. Burial will follow in Murray Memorial Gardens. Visitation will be Sunday, Oct. 12, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home

He was born June 3, 1954 in Oscar, Kentucky. He was a self-employed contractor and a member of the Aurora Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his father, Billy Yancey and a brother, Chuck Yancey.

Mr. Yancey is survived by his wife, Karen Yancey, of Murray; his mother, Emma Yancey of Murray; sons Josh Yancey and wife Gina of Paducah and Ryan Yancey and wife Ashley of Mayfield; a stepson, Tim Lamkin of Clearwater, Florida; stepdaughters Angie Imler and husband Eric of Lebanon, Tennessee and Cindy Anderson of Mt. Juliet, Tennessee; brothers, Frank Yancey and wife Kim of Ohio and Mike Yancey of Symsonia; sisters, Billy Jo Allcock of Murray and Beverley Jones of Mayfield; twelve grandchildren, Austin Yancey and Alyssa Yancey, both of Mayfield; Mia Rayburn, Laney Yancey, Cooper Yancey and Aspen Yancey, all of Paducah; Hunter Anderson, Zac Anderson and Gracie Anderson, all of Mt. Juliet; Erika Alsup and husband Bryant of Florida and Morgan Imler of Lebanon, Tennessee.

Online condolences may be left at www.imesmiller.com

Heritage Chapel of Imes Funeral Home & Crematory is in charge of arrangements.

Vannetta Bullard

Vannetta Bullard, 87, of Murray, Kentucky, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.



Bullard

Funeral services will be Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 at 1 p.m. at the

Heritage Chapel of Imes Funeral Home & Crematory with Ronnie Stinson, Jr. officiating. Burial will follow in the North Pleasant Grove Cemetery. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the funeral hour on Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014.

She was born in Detroit, Michigan, Sept. 17, 1927 to Davie and Mary Byers Sutherland.

She was a homemaker and served on the Calloway County Republican Executive Committee. She was of Baptist faith and an advocate for the Calloway County Humane Society.

She was preceded in death by her parents; a daughter, Barbara Diane; and a brother, Glen Sutherland.

Mrs. Bullard is survived by her husband, Homer Bullard, of Murray; a daughter, Jackie Hill and husband David of Almo; a sister-in-law, Ruth Sutherland of Valparaiso, Indiana; five grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren and ten great-great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Gideons International, www.gideons.org, or to Murray-Calloway County Animal Shelter for adoption fees, 81 Shelter Lane, Murray, KY

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Margaret Key Crawford

Margaret Key Crawford, 91, of Lynn Grove, Kentucky, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014 at Murray-Calloway County Hospital.



Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 12, 2014 in the chapel of J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Tim Palmer and Rev. Kenny Locke officiating. Burial will follow in the Salem Baptist Church Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014 at the funeral home. She was born in Owensboro, Kentucky, on Oct.

21, 1922 to Clifton and Dottie Lillian Chambers

She retired from the Calloway County School System from Southwest Elementary and the former Lynn Grove School. She had a bachelor of sci-

ence in chemistry from Murray State University. She was a member of the first pledge class of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and a member of Lynn Grove United Methodist Church. She was an avid artist and a member of the Kentucky Guild of Arts and Craftsmen and the Murray Art Guild. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Kentucky Retired Teachers Association and Southwest Retired Teachers.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, James Harris Key.

Mrs. Crawford is survived by her husband, Donald Crawford, of Lynn Grove, whom she married June 15, 1946 at Salem Baptist Church; a daughter, Victoria Crawford Lewis and husband Harold of Pearland, Texas; a sister, Janet Key Humphries of Paris, Tennessee, one granddaughter, Kerri James Garrett and husband Todd of Pearland, Texas; two great-grandchildren, Wesley Crawford Garrett and Margaret "Meg" Elizabeth Garrett; and one sister-in-law, June Paschall Crawford of Murray.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Lynn Grove United Methodist Church, 455 Kelso Road, Murray, KY 42071.

Online condolences may be left at www.thejhchurchillfuneral-

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

Shelby Morrison

Shelby Morrison, 74, of Murray, Kentucky, died Friday, Oct. 10, 2014, at the Spring Creek Health Care in Murray.

Arrangements are incomplete at this time at the J.H. Churchill

Town Crier

NOTICE

· The Calloway County Accuracy Board will meet on Monday, Oct. 13, at 8:30 a.m. in the Calloway County Clerk's Office. The board will verify that an errorless test has been run on the voting machine and systems. The Calloway County Board of Elections will meet and conduct certification of all voting machines immediately after at the Calloway County Road

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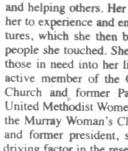


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Lois Sutton Pharris

Lois Sutton Pharris, 88, of Murray, Kentucky, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2014 at her home.

Mrs. Pharris was a retired school teacher with a love for education



and helping others. Her love for traveling brought her to experience and embrace many different cultures, which she then brought to the lives of the people she touched. She spent her life welcoming those in need into her life and home. She was an active member of the Goshen United Methodist Church and former Paris District President of United Methodist Women. As an active member of the Murray Woman's Club since the early 1990's, and former president, she initiated and was the driving factor in the research, writing and publishing of two Calloway County history books.

She was a volunteer tutor, teaching English to international students attending Murray State University and invited students into her home, providing tutoring, housing and food. She volunteered with Relay for Life, the Murray City School system, Angel's Clinic, United Way, Santa Project, CASA and many others. She received the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs' Volunteer Service Award in 2000. In one year, she volunteered 7,700 hours and donated to 33 different charities. Her life was spent serving others and she changed the lives of every person she met.

She is survived by two sons, Garry Lynn Pharris and Barry Eugene Pharris and wife Vicky; granddaughters Kyleigh Danielle Pharris, and Cortney Pharris Hartiman and husband John Robert; grandson Trevor Marshall Pharris and wife Mary Hudson. Also surviving are great-grandchildren Jack Marshall Hardiman and Edith Brooke Hardiman, Liam Hudson Pharris, Abby Ellen Pharris, and Brendan Marshall Pharris; a sister, Patricia Welch, nephew Herber Parnell and niece Dorothy Parnell.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Otis Louis and Dorothy Sutton; husband, Walter Almrine Pharris; son, Larry Daniel Pharris and daughter in-law, Candace Lee Pharris.

Funeral services will be Monday, Oct. 13, 2014 at 7 p.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Rev. David Allbritten officating. Visitation will be Monday, Oct. 13, 2014 from 4-7 p.m. at the funer-

Expressions of sympathy can be made to the Reelfoot Rural Ministry, 6923 Minnick-Eldridge Road, Obion, TN, 38240, or Larry Pharris Wildlife Biology Scholarship Fund, c/o Murray State University Office of Development, 200 Heritage Hall, Murray, KY 42071.

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Bettie Castle

Bettie Castle, 80, of Murray, Kentucky, died Thursday, Oct. 9, 2014 at Spring Creek Health Care, Murray.

email: communitynews@murrayledge

She was born in Carthage, Tennessee, on Nov. 9, 1933 to Othie and Ersie Stockton Scurlock.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Robert James Castle; two sons, Gary Castle and Dale Castle; a sister, Ersia Mae Ruby and two brother, Franklin Scurlock and Frank Scurlock. Mrs. Castle is survived by two sons, Robert Castle of Seattle, Washington, and Steven Castle of Owensboro; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

No public services are scheduled.

Online condolences may be left at www.thejhchurchillfuneral-

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

Ted Owen Carroll

Ted Owen Carroll, 75, of Farmington, Kentucky, died at 1 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 2014 at the Murrray-Calloway County Hospital. He was a member of the Kirksey Baptist Church. He was a retired

farmer, retired mechanic from Trucks, Trailers and Buses, Murray, after more than 20 years, and formerly worked for the Graves County Transporation for 12 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leonard and Pauline Cook Carroll and two sisters, Sue Allen and Virginia Pea.

Mr. Carroll is survived by his wife of 46 years, Joetta Newsome Carroll of Farmington; a daughter, Miranda Norsworthy and husband Blu of Farmington; a sister, Nina Arnett of Mayfield and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 2014 at Kirksey Baptist Church Cemetery with Rev. Ricky Cunningham officating. There will be no visitation. Friends are asked to meet at the cemetery Monday, Oct. 13, 2014.

The Brown Funeral Home, Mayfield, is in charge of arrange-

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The McReynolds family extends a heartfelt thank you to all who have participated, and supported the Steve McReynolds Essay Contest. We have been so honored to have Steve recognized these past 7 years. Steve's good character, positive outlook and joyous spirit exemplified the Character Counts pillars of citizenship, fairness, respect, trustworthiness, caring and responsibility. He would have been so proud to be included in a community event that upheld the values he held so dear.

The McReynolds Family



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BUSINESS



WELCOME ABOARD: Rudy's on the Square in downtown Murray held a ribbon cutting as new members of the Chamber on Wednesday. Owner Danielle "Dee" Williams boasted of their "good home cooking" and \$4.00 breakfast. Despite the recent downtown fire, the restaurant has not had to close and is open for business as usual.

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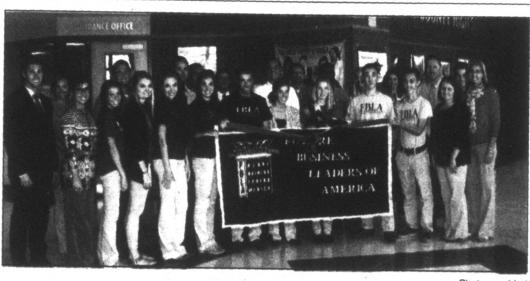
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NEW MEMBER: Bankers Life held a ribbon cutting on Sept. 25 at the Commerce Center to announce their recent membership. Bankers Life looks to open at a new location in Murray



CALLOWAY FBLA JOINS CHAMBER: Calloway County High School Future Business Leaders of America chapter joined the Chamber of Commerce to help connect CCHS students to business and leadership opportunities in our community. Anyone wishing to form a partnership with the FBLA at CCHS can contact Jennifer Stubblefield at jennifer.stubblefield@calloway.kyschools.us

Area truck center receives Elite certification

Special to the Ledger

TAG Truck Center in Calvert City has ben awarded certification as an Elite Support dealer for Freightliner and Western Star

The achievement comes after nearly one year of facility upgrades and process improvements all designed to provide a higher level of customer service.

During the last year, the employ-

ees have improved the customer experience in all areas of the store, including parts, service and truck sales. Facility updates include renovating the driver's lounge, adding a concrete trailer drop, improving the signage and striping the lot. The service department has been completely overhauled with much better lighting and a new floor cov-

"But the changes are the not only

about facility upgrades," said Seth Tynes, TAG's lead tech and Continuous Improvement coordinator. "We've improved our procedures as well so that we communicate better with our customers and handle things more professional-

Among these process improvements, the dealership now offers Express Assessment, a commitment to offer a preliminary diagnosis within two hours of arriving at the dealership.

"Uptime is critical for our local vocational customers and over-theroad truckers," said Randy Mathis, service department manager. "We work quickly to assess the situation, check for parts, make the repair and get the customer back on the road as soon as possible.'

There are more than 600 Freightliner and Western Star truck locations nationwide and TAG in Calvert City is one of only 140 who have been awarded the Elite Support status by the manufacturer.

"I'm proud to be associated with the team of people we have here in Calvert City," said Charlie Nichols. general manager of the location. "The changes we've made were not directives that came down from corporate, but were all driven by the employees who work here. These folks take a lot of pride in what they do."





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MSU SOCCER: MURRAY STATE 5, MOREHEAD STATE 0

Mooney is money

Racers shut out top OVC team

By RYAN RICHARDSON Sports Writer

Julie Mooney got her second hat trick of the season in a surprise 5-0 win over defending OVC champ Morehead State.

Still, head coach Jeremy Groves thought she had a quiet game.

Mooney only had three shots in the game, an unusually low number for her.

"It's kind of crazy, I thought she had a little bit of a quiet game," Groves said. "That's her. She'll pop up with goals at important times. That's how much quality

As rare as it is to get a hat trick, it's normally even harder for the Racers to take down the powerful Morehead State.

And to beat them 5-0 is unheard of. "It was huge," Groves said. "It's been coming all year long that we were going to break out and blow somebody away. Against the league-leading team, the team that won the league last year and the team I

Mooney was especially happy to get the win because she's neve beaten the Eagles as

Her first goal came early in the game.

came from, what a massive day."

She punched the ball in to the bottom left cient it can be, even against a team that is corner off an assist from Pavlina Nepokojova about 13 minutes in.

About 20 minutes later, she put the Racers up 2-0 with a penalty kick.

The remainder of the first half was mostly a position battle, with neither team having much opportunity to score.

The final three goals from the Racers all came within about three minutes of each

Mooney was the first to strike for Murray

State Taylor Stevens crossed the ball into the box, whee Monney took control and knocked it through the goalkeeper's hands

for the score. Less than a minute later, Mooney crossed the ball to Harriet Withers, who fired from

10 yard out for the goal. The final nail in the coffin came of an assist from Withers.

After a scramble at the goal, Withers gained possession and passed to Bronagh

Kerins, who was only a yard out and in the middle of the goal, easily tapped it in to put the Racers up by 5.

Groves said the team showed how effi-

usually tough to beat.

"Our girls always have tough battles against (Morehead)," Groves said. "Everyone was up for the game. Right from the get-go, we did exactly what we talked

From drawing penalties to well-placed shots to clearing balls on defense, Groves said the team showed its prowess.

about and got on top of the play to create

"It's a big statement to the conference," Mooney said. "They weren't expecting that from us, so it's just great to come out there and prove people wrong.

The win moves the Racers to 3-2 in the conference, and 6-1 at home

Meanwhile, the Eagles took their first OVC loss and drop to 3-1 in the conference. Now, Murray State will get a day of rest before hosting Eastern Kentucky at 1 p.m.

Though they are one of the weaker teams in the conference, Groves said the key to winning is playing Racer soccer.

"It's all about what we do, not really what the opponent does," he said. "If we're on our day, then we're good. We'll be a tough handle for anyone.

PREP FOOTBALL WEEK 7 **SCOREBOARD**

RYAN RICHARDSON / Ledger & Times

Rebecca Bjorkvall launches a free kick to the opposite

end of the field in the Racers' win over Morehead State.

Murray 69 Crittenden County 0

Owensboro 50 Calloway County 7

Webster County 6 Pulaski County 35

Trigg County 38

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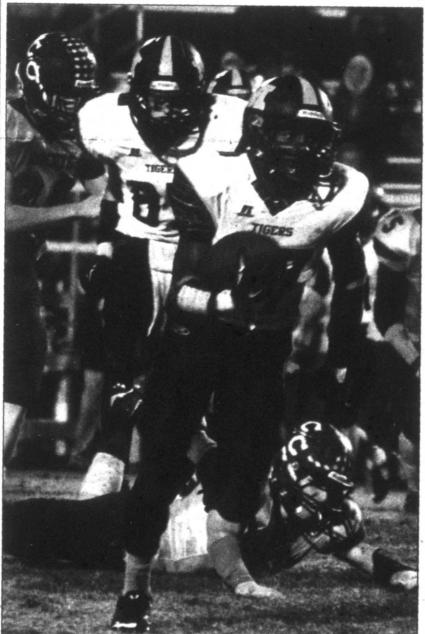
Butler County 27 Todd County Central 23

McCracken County 33 Marshall County 7

Bullitt Central 21 Bullitt East 20 (OT)

Union County 35 McLean County 19

PREP FOOTBALL: MURRAY 69, CRITTENDEN COUNTY 0



EDWARD MARLOWE / Ledger & Times Murray's Keshun Love scored here on a 37-yard toss right to put Murray up 34-0 in the second quarter. Following a Rockets safety, Love would return the kickoff 70 yards to make it 43-0.



Murray diffuses Rockets in Marion

TIGERS ALLOW ONE YARD TO CRITTENDEN COUNTY

By EDWARD MARLOWE Lead Sports Writer

MARION, Ky. - District opponents for what may be the last time in KHSAA history, the Murray Tigers (5-2) thwarted any and all efforts from Crittenden County (3-4) Friday night, allowing one yard on offense en route to a 69-0 win over the Rockets.

For the Tigers, the season-long mantra has been to take things one game at a time, remain focused and get better on each snap - regardless of score, regardless of opponent.

Friday's display was no different.

"We came out and set the tone," head coach Keith Hodge said after the lopsided win. "We came out like we did last week - we didn't give them a first down, made them punt and just took care of business right from the start. We played really well overall, considering the conditions."

The Murray defense forced five fumbles and recovered three - including

one in the third quarter for a touchdown by John O'Brien - while Jonathan Curd (80 yards), Keshun Love (36 yards) and John Ryne Winchester (56 yards) all scored on long touchdown runs to put the game away.

In all, the Tigers came away with 358 yards rushing on 22 carries - once again led by their junior signalcaller Des' jahvonni Miles, who finished with seven carries for 104 yards and a touchdown as well as two completions for 36 yards and a 33-yard touchdown to Peyton Glynn in the first quarter.

Aside from the power running attack and the strong defense was the ball protection, however, was Murray did not cough the ball up for the entire game a first for the Tiger first and secondstring offense this season.

"No turnovers is the biggest thing tonight," Hodge continued. "We really wanted to come in tonight, not turn the ball over and we didn't for four quarters

See TIGERS, 8A

PREP FOOTBALL: OWENSBORO 50, CALLOWAY COUNTY 7

Lakers hang early, lose big late to No. 2 Owensboro

By RYAN RICHARDSON Sports Writer

The final score of 50-7 in favor of No. 2 Owensboro was not entirely representative of how close Calloway County kept the game.

The Lakers actually held a 7-6 lead early in the second quarter, but Owensboro scored on the following play.

The Red Devils were able to make several more big plays that led to touchdowns, and they finally put the game out of reach

late in the third quarter. Outside of the giving up those



plays, head coach Brad Lawson said his team played decent, and it was actually a fairly close

"People will look at the score and think we didn't put up a fight, but we really did," he said. "They knew they were in a dog fight there for three quarters. Then we missed some tackles and couldn't convert offensively inside the redzone, and it got



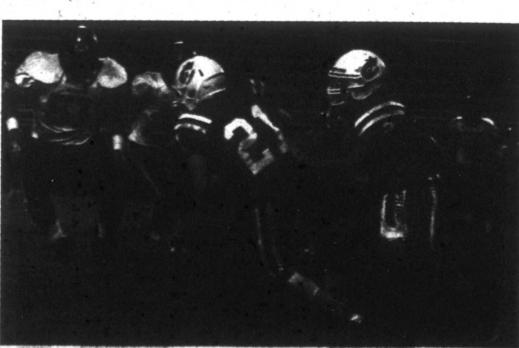
away from us."

Third downs also played a big factor in Owensboro expanding its lead.

While the Lakers were only able to convert a few third downs, the Red Devils picked up big gains on many of their

'You're not going to beat a

See LAKERS, 8A



Calloway County quarterback Thad McPherson (2) hands the ball off to Tristan Holland (21) during the Lakers' home loss to No. 2 Owensboro on Friday night.

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MSU RIFLE

Rifle falls just shy of win at Nebraska

From MSU Athletics

The 5th-ranked Murray State rifle team fell by just 11 points, 1151-1140, Friday to No. 9 Nebraska at the Nebraska Rifle range in Lincoln.

"Our team score was down today," said head coach Alan Lollar after the match. "But it was down a little for everyone during a specific part of the match, when that happens you end up with a lower score that expected, but with specific things to fix. That's how we will become a good team, by growing and learning to deal with distraction and expectations."

"I thought Ivan and Kelsey did a solid job today," Lollar continued. "Each had their own stretches to deal with and both focused, fought and came through well. Tomorrow we have Ole Miss and are looking forward to the chance to put to use what we learned today."

what we learned today."

Senior Kelsey Emme led the way on the day with an aggregate of 1160, while also notching MSU's best score in the day in air rifle at 589. Meanwhile, in small-bore, Junior Tessa Howald had her team's best score in that event at 577. Howald finished the match with a total score of 1156, when combined with her 579 in air rifle, while Emme rounded out her

match with a 571 in smallbore.

Freshman Ivan Roe notched a 576 in small bore and a 586 in air rifle to finish the match with an aggregate of 1157. Also turning in a solid performance on the day was fellow freshman Ben Estes, who followed his 573 in smallbore with a 585 in air rifle for MSU's second best total at 1158. Sam Harris fired a 559 in smallbore, while Kaitlyn Wilson had a 583 in air rifle to round out Murray

State's squadded shooters.

The Racers will return to the Nebraska Rifle Range on Saturday for a neutral site showdown with 14th-ranked Ole Miss.

PREP GOLF

Winder's round cut short due to rain

Staff Report

The Lakers lone golfer in Bowling Green is off to a solid

Calloway County senior Matthew Winder had his first round halted by rain at 4:44 p.m. Friday afternoon at the KHSAA Boys State Golf Championship. Day-long rain finally got the best of the Bowling Green Country Club course as play was suspended.

Winder carded a 42 on the front-9 and was on the 13th green with a par putt when play was called. He was 7-over par through 12 holes. Should he finish his final five holes at or near par,

Winder could make the cut into the final round.

Play resumes at 7 a.m. Saturday.
Winder qualified for the state

Winder qualified for the state tournament after shooting 71 at the Region-I Tournament (Sept. 30) at Murray Country Club. Live scores are posted at www.khsaa.org.

Lakers...

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No. 2 team if you play like that," Lawson said. "We've got to be able to get first downs."

Failing to convert especially plagues the Lakers because of the inefficiency of the punt unit.

Calloway got the ball first, but

had to punt from near midfield.

After the kick was almost blocked, it only went nine yards

before being downed.

The Lakers defense stepped up by forcing and recovering a fumble, but the team had to punt

again.
This time, it was blocked.

Again, the Lakers took possession back by recovering a fumble, and again, the Red Devils stopped them short of a first down

A fumbled snap put Owensboro on the 6-yard line with four downs to score.

Two plays and a failed two-point conversion later, they had a 6-0 lead.

The Lakers finally put together a long drive with a healthy

mix of rushes and passes.

Jacob Friedrich gained 16 yards on a screen pass to set up another big play.

On his second catch in a row from Thad McPherson, Friedrich hauled in the ball for a 35-yard touchdown.

With the extra point, the Lakers led 7-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, Owensboro ran up the sideline to go back on top 14-7.

Though the Lakers put together promising drives throughout the rest of the game, they always stalled before reaching paydirt.

The closest attempt ended at the Owensboro 10-yard line.

Meanwhile, the Red Devils managed to score on five of their last seven drives, with one being cut short by the end of the first half.

Many drives were short because Owensboro took over with good field position, but the Red Devils proved they could go the distance after a 90-yard touchdown run up the middle.

"Field position was a big issue for us," McPherson said. "Offensively, we did what we wanted to do. We stalled a few times, so we've got to learn to

finish in the redzone."

McPherson and Friedrich both believe the game would have been closer had a few more plays gone in their favor.

"We let up a special teams touchdown on kickoff," Friedrich said. "You take that back, and we're up 7-6 and we've got all the momentum in the world."

The Lakers will look to carry that some kind of momentum into next week's homecoming game against Madisonville-North Hopkins.

A win against the Maroons would ensure a home game in the first round of playoffs for the Lakers.

"We still have something to play for next week because of a home playoff game," Lawson said. "It's the most important game of the year."

TENNESSEE TITANS Titans desperate to end skid against winless Jags

By TERESA M. WALKER
AP Pro Football Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Coming off the worst blown lead at home in NFL history and with four straight losses, the Tennessee Titans certainly are in no position to take any team lightly.

Especially not the winless Jacksonville Jaguars.

The Jaguars got their first win of 2013 against Tennessee, snapping a 13-game skid. It's part of an ugly run for the Titans who also became the first team to lose to the Jaguars in Jacksonville in 2012. Completing the unenviable hat trick, Tennessee also became the first team to lose to the previously winless Colts in 2011.

The Titans now have a new coach in Ken Whisenhunt, and he says they haven't talked much about this team's history with the Jaguars.

"We're certainly aware of the success that they've had coming into here," Whisenhunt said. "I'm not talking about what their record was. They have won here, and we have to be ready."

Cornerback Jason McCourty noted the Titans (1-4) have only one more win than the Jaguars (0-5), and they need to prove to their home fans they can finish after blowing a 28-3 lead last Sunday, losing 29-28 to Cleveland. The Titans have lost seven of their last eight home games.

"It's going to be a tough game for us," McCourty said. "For us to focus on the fact that they're winless would be dumb for us."

The Jaguars gave Gus Bradley his first win as a head coach here last November. But they are deep in a complete rebuild with 435 roster moves since he and general manager David Caldwell took over last year. Bradley sees no carry-over from that win.



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■ Tigers...

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no matter who was in the game and that's huge. That's a mindset that hopefully we can carry on into the next few weeks."

After Crittenden County had a quick three-and-out to start the game, Glynn took the punt 25 yards to put the Tigers inside the redzone – Curd punched it in three plays later to make it 7-0.

The Comets' next drive fared even worse when Curd recovered a fumble on a botched screen and rumbled for 60 yards to again put Murray in great field position, and Miles scored on a short sweep right to quickly put Murray up 14-0.

Crittenden County went threeand-out for their third possession, and Miles converted the only third down Murray faced in the contest by scrambling left for 20 yards to put the Tigers at midfield.

Miles opted for another keeper – this time for 17 yards – before hitting Glynn with the rainbow down the left sideline for a 33-yard touchdown and a 20-0 lead with 3:19 remaining in the opening quarter.

Crittenden County's biggest play of the night came on their next drive, when punter Noah Dickerson completed a 36-yard pass to Alex Cosby on a fake punt. Murray only had 10 guys

on the field for the play – a miscue on special teams.

The Comets would follow the play with a three-and-out, and Curd would explode for an 80-yard touchdown on the first play of the drive to make it 27-0 just as the quarter expired.

Love's first touchdown came at the 10:33 mark in the second quarter before he followed a Murray safety with a 70-yard kick return touchdown to put the Tigers comfortably ahead 43-0 heading into halftime.

In the final series for the starters, Winchester took the first Murray snap in the second half for a 56-yard touchdown to make it 50-0. O'Brien's fumble recovery made it 56-0 before J.D. Cashion had the road paved for him down the left sideline for a 50-yard punt return touchdown to make it 62-0.

Casey Wilson-Ward scored the final touchdown on a 15-yard scoot to cap the night.

Murray now looks to the district championship next Friday, where they face the vaunted Caldwell County Tigers at Ty Holland Stadium.

NOTES: The Comets are set to move to Class A football next season following a restructuring of the KHSAA classification system.

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Youth-only deer season opens today



In The Field

By Kenny

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Outdoors

Columnist

The Kentucky youth-only deer season opens statewide today, Saturday, October 11. It is open to youth age fifteen years or younger as of the day of the hunt. The season will last for two days, Saturday and Sunday. Youth hunters may purchase a

youth deer permit at \$10 for residents and \$15 for non-residents. The Youth Deer Permit allows the hunter to take one deer. A second deer may be taken with the purchase of an additional youth license. Anyone hunting under a youth deer permit must be accompanied by an adult. Youth deer

hunters may take a deer of either sex.

Remember that youth hunters and the adults that accompany them must follow the regulations regarding the wearing of hunter orange. Persons over the age of 15 who accompany youth hunters may not possess a gun or harvest a deer during the hunt. Adults are allowed to carry the youth's firearm to and from the field, however. Also, the accompanying adult does not have to have a hunting license or deer permit.

The next season on the horizon is the early muzzle-loader season for deer, October 18-19. During this weekend, hunters across the Commonwealth may take deer of either sex except in Zone 4 counties which are antiered-deer only. The entire west end of the State is either Zone 1 or 2. Hunters may not take more than one antiered deer per season, however. If you take an antiered deer during the early muzzleloader season, they you will be limited to antierless deer throughout the remaining seasons including the Modern Gun Season.

During the muzzleloader season, archery and crossbow equipment may also be used. All hunters regardless of method must comply with hunter orange regulations and any one under the age of fifteen must be

lations and any one under the age of fireen must be accompanied by an adult.

Legal equipment for the muzzleloader hunt includes any muzzle loading rifle or muzzle loading pistol of

any caliber. Ammunition may include round balls, conical bullets or saboted bullets. Scopes are legal for use with muzzleloaders in Kentucky. Muzzleloading shotguns may be used as long as they are no larger than ten gauge and shooting a single projectile. Buck shot is not allowed in the State.

Of course, a muzzleloader is defined as a firearm capable of being loaded only from the muzzle. Although modern muzzleloading rifles have easy to remove breech plugs, they still must be loaded from the front end or muzzle of the barrel. There is no restriction as to type of powder used which includes black powder, substitutes like Pyrodex, and even modern smokeless powder if your muzzleloader is designed for it.

Hey, don't forget that next Saturday night, October 18th, the Murray Calloway County Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold their annual fundraising dinner at the Murray Banquet Center in the Bel Air Shopping Center. The doors will open at 6:00 PM and dinner will be served at 7:00. This year the banquet will feature at least ten firearms to be raffled, auctioned, or otherwise given away. And the theme of the banquet will be decoys, decoys, decoys! The banquet will feature a wall of decoys from Higdon Decoys in Paducah.

Money raised through banquets like these go to save millions of acres of wetland habitat in North America. Ducks Unlimited is the leader in wetlands conservation that helps not only waterfowl but all species who depend on the habitat. Ducks Unlimited is so efficient with their mission that they save one acre of wetland habitat for every \$250 raised at events like these.

There are a lot of animal welfare and conservation groups out there who purport to do great things for wildlife, but Ducks Unlimited is one of the few that consistently delivers results. Any donation to Ducks Unlimited will hit the ground quicker and will do more for the conservation of habitat than any other contribution you could make.

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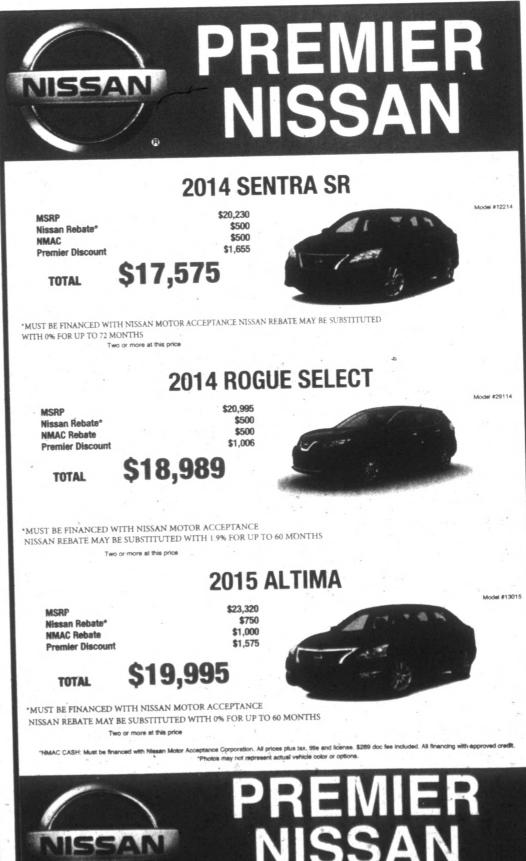
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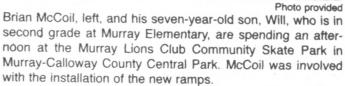
VISIT TO PIGEON FORGE

Members of the Young N Heart class at Glendale Road Church of Christ, family and friends enjoyed Oct. 2-4 at Pigeon Forge, Tennessee. Pictured, front row, from left, are Millie Elkins, Sharon Kelso, Pam Logue, Donna Starks, Cindy Cleaver, Kathryn

Cleaver, Lisa Fielder, and Sharla McCage. Pictured second row from left are Anna Lou Coleman, Cynthia Darnall, Norma

Stewart, Sue Adams, Ernestine Hargis, Becky Collins, Sarah Edwards, Dena Wisehart, Patsy Pittman, Dana Scarbrough, Judy

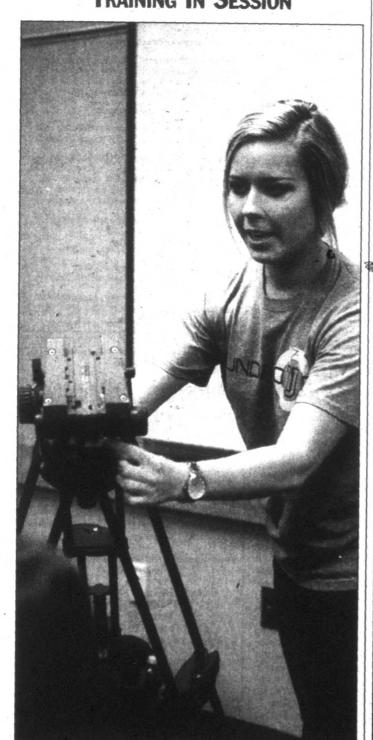
Members of the Calloway County Public Library's Fort Donelson Community Discussion Group, Fort Donelson Civil War Roundtable and Clarksville Civil War Roundtable recently traveled to Stone's River National Battlefield in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and Fort Negley in Nashville, Tennessee. Historian Ross Massey served as the group's tour guide.



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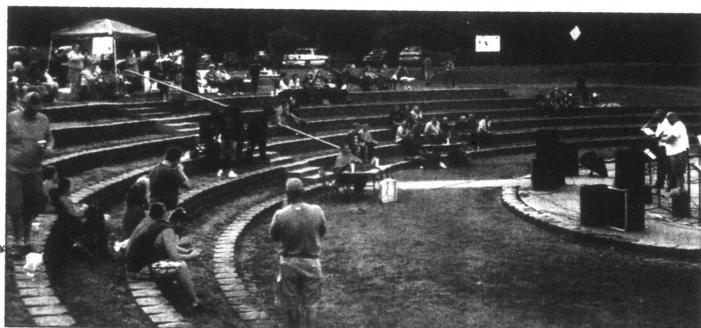


Moore, Sue Dale, and Beth Falwell. The class is taught by Todd Walker. TRAINING IN SESSION



Paige Hoffmeister, Murray State University TV production student and co-host of the university's events program Roundabout U, shows a field production class how to level a tripod at the High School Media Workshop on campus Friday morning. About 320 high school students from around the region came to the annual workshop, which features presentations and demonstrations on all media platforms for students to garner an knowledge an appreciation of the field of journalism.

YOUTH EXPLOSION AT CENTRAL PARK



The second annual non-demoninational Youth Explosion was held at Murray Central Park Saturday, Sept. 27. Ronnie Burkeen, pastor of Russell Chapel United Methodist Church is shown as the crowd begins to gather. Singers from St. John Baptist Church, Poplar Spring/The Spring Baptist Church and Coldwater United Methodist Church entertained during the night. Tim Eskew, pastor of Good Shepherd/Martin Chapel United Methodist Church gave the closing devotional.

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Woodmen of the World 728 of Murray presented the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center with a donation of \$500 for its food program. Pictured, from left, Dot McNabb; Eric Kelleher, retiring executive director; Wally Miller, Woodmen chapter president; Dot Bazzell; Reather Boehmer and Mark McLemore, Senior Citizens executive director.

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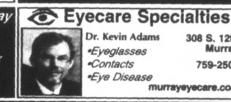
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Answer to previous puzzle

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Horoscope by Jacqueline Bigar

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Monday, Oct. 13, 2014:

This year you could manifest a dream. Be sure that what you go for is what you really want; otherwise, you might have a problem. Review your goals every few months to make sure they are valid. If you are single, do not commit to the first person who comes by. Think about your choices, because there will be options. If you are attached, the two of you cement your bond by incorporating more of the qualities you desire into your relationship. Acceptance of each other happens naturally. CANCER could play a very important role in your life.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** You'll express your feelings and thoughts, while others seem to be short-tempered and unusually curt. You could have some difficulty dealing with a partner or loved one. The issue likely will be finances. Be as open as possible about a sug-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) **** You might be spending your time trying to get everyone on the same page. Know when that is impossible. You could be

tired of having to explain your

every thought. You are likely to discover that you have a feisty associate on your hands. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) **** You might want to explore your options. Others see you in a very favorable light. Your imagination could shine a light on a potential new relation-

ship that might not have existed if you were looking at the possibility at a different time. CANCER (June 21-July 22) *** You could feel as if some-

one is raining on your parade, and you more than likely are right. You will assume the part of the observer -- not the one making the decisions. Roles will reverse later in the day, which is when you will be much more upbeat.

*** Emphasize what is posi-

tive in your immediate environ-

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

ment. You won't want to distance any friends at the moment. You will see that negative feelings will pass. Take some time to yourself, whether that means going for a walk or off on an adventure.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) *** People usually don't enjoy having additional respon-

sibilities dumped on them, but you'll step up to the plate anyway. Pressure could build and cause you to be slightly more in touch with your needs. Try to say "no" more often. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

to lands where others might not be able to reach. Your ability to manifest long-term goals comes from this ability to see the trees

from the forest. A child or new

*** Your imagination travels

friend could be extremely irritating. Make peace, not war. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) *** Be sensitive to what is happening behind the scenes. You understand the forces at work better than the majority of people. An animated discussion regarding finances could occur.

different styles will be questioned. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) *** You might consider what needs to happen in order to get past the issue at hand. Anger could be close to the surface, and if you are not careful, you

There is no right or wrong, but

could be reactive to a partner or others in general. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) *** You might be compelled to complete a project, but a sense of profound irritation could get the best of you. You tend to come from a very serious perspective. Juggle what is going

on, and allow others to participate. You will get finished faster. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) *** You might want to crank down the high energy, flirtatious ness and the wittiness for now. It seems as if others might not be in the same jovial and upbeat

mood. Maintain a sense of

humor, and the results will be better

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) **** You could be busy dealing with a personal matter Listen to what you are hearing, and follow through on what is important. Your creativity will solve an issue and also add some levity to the moment. The

older the day gets, the better. Discipline of children



Ouestion: Do the biblical proverbs say that a child should be beaten with a rod? Would Jesus actually endorse that kind of disciplinary punishment?

Answer: Tragically, some people have taken a few statements from the proverbs and misused them to justify cruel and abusive actions toward children. Appropriate discipline of children is vital to their protection and development, both intellectually and spiritually. That is the primary objective of the proverbs in question; but to properly understand these proverbs, we need to understand the nature of proverbial literature and to examine the actual words in order to accurately interpret these statements along with

others in the Book of Proverbs. The biblical proverbs mention the use of the "rod" of discipline four times. For example, we are told: "Folly is bound up in the heart of a child, but the rod of discipline will drive it far from him" (Proverbs 22:15; cf. Proverbs 13:24 and 29:15). Also, some translations of

Proverbs 23:13-14 do say: "Do not withhold discipline from a child; if you beat him with the rod, he will not die. Beat him with the rod and save his soul from death." Instead of "beating," other Bible translations speak of "punishing" or "spanking." In today's culture, "beating" is a cruel and abusive act. This is not what the writer of the biblical proverbs had in mind. The word translated "child" encompasses everything from an infant to a young man or woman almost old enough to marry. I find it difficult to believe that the writer of these proverbs had in mind the use of a "rod" on a young child Also, the Proverbs are statements of general truths that have been

"Thou shall not steal." In other words, no one has been commanded to use spanking or "beating with a rod" as a form of discipline. These proverbs on discipline of children should never be used to justify abusive punishment. In addition, these proverbs are addressed to parents who exercise their discipline only from hearts of love. The proverbs do not grant permission for individuals to punish someone else's child in this

way. For example, Proverbs 13:24 says: "He who spares the rod

derived from life's experiences. They are not statements of law like

hates his son, but he who loves him is careful to discipline him." But other proverbs point out that "anger is cruel and fury overwhelming" (Proverbs 27:4) and that a "patient man has great understanding, but a quick-tempered man displays folly" (Proverbs 14:29). Therefore, wisdom suggests that a loving parent should never strike a child in a moment of anger. Instead, he should patiently wait and determine the most appropriate discipline depending on the age of the child and the nature of his child's wrongful behavior. A parent who has worked at building a loving and caring relationship with his/her child will usually find that a well-spoken verbal rebuke can be more powerful in bringing about a change in behavior than physical punishment. Proverbs 25:15 says, "Through patience a ruler can be persuaded, and a gentle tongue can break a bone.' In light of the above, I believe that Jesus would suggest to us that

there can be two extremes. One extreme is found in the parenting that resorts to physical punishment as the primary form of discipline. This discipline may often be administered hastily in a moment of anger as opposed to patiently weighing the best interests of the child's future development. This kind of discipline usually results in an embittered and resentful child who thinks that the way to deal with disagreement is by use of abusive force. The New Testament says, "Fathers, do not exasperate your children; instead, bring them up in the training and instruction of the Lord" (Ephesians 6:4: cf. Colossians 3:21).

The other extreme says that physical punishment is never an option. The proverbs teach the importance of disciplining our own children in love to keep them safe from harm. In fact, the primary emphasis in the proverbs that speak of physical punishment is on the need for discipline and not on the means of discipline. However, there are situations in which spanking can be appropriate and needed;s but this is only as a final resort after all other efforts at instruction and correction have been exhausted. Even then, Jesus would never justify angry, unloving and cruel abuse of a child under any circumstances. In the final analysis, loving and thoughtful discipline is the only real option for the gentle Jesus who welcomed chil-

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Looking Back

Ten years ago

Country music legend, Don Williams, will perform Oct. 14, at Lovett Auditorium on the Murray State University campus.

The Murray-Calloway County Parks have announced that Christmas in the Park will begin Nov. 28 and continue through Dec.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club held its first meeting of the club year. Guests were greeted with a school setting and a brown bag lunch presented by hostesses Betty Lowry, Norma Frank and Bonnie Jones.

Tom Rushing, Mayor of Murray, is pictured signing a proclamation declaring October as Alpha Delta Kappa Month in Murray. Pictured with Rushing are Linda Feltner, Joanna Wilder and Alanna Garrison. ADK is an international honorary sorority for women educators.

Pictured is Murray High School junior Meghann Jenkins as she sets up to return the kill against Marshall County in the first round Third District Volleyball Tournament. Laura Mitchell and Lisa Thurman look on.

Twenty years ago

Calloway County is one step closer to an insurance tax after the fiscal court approved the first reading of a tax ordinance. It was standing room only in County Judge Executive J.D. Williams' office during the

Ten months after the fund raising campaign started, the newly completed station #7 of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue received its first piece of equipment - an equipped pumper truck.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Winchester will celebrate their 50th anniversary Oct. 16, at a reception at Grace Baptist Church

Pictured is Datha McCallon, chairman of the Almo Alumni, presenting a check for \$150 to W.A.T.C.H. representative Stephen Norsworthy.

Shown is the band council for the Murray Middle School Band. They are John Young, president; Sarah Wurgler, historian; Dana Parker,

vice president; Brian McNeely, librarian; Chris Naulty, librarian; Jennifer Carlson, librarian; and Stephen Breeding, secretary.

Thirty years ago A committee will study options implementing mandatory kindergarten in Calloway County schools. The school board authorized Supervisor of Instruction Nancy Lovett to appoint a commit-

Pictured taking a tour of Murray's new wastewater treatment plant are Joyce Gibson, plant engineering assistant, Ruby Hale, John Ed Scott, Jo Crass, Paul Daily Jr., Irma LaFollette, Lloyd Arnold and Steve

Sam Spiceland, Rick Orr Jr. and Johnny Gingles were elected to three year terms on the board of directors of the Murray Country

Pictured is Murray Fire Chief James Hornbuckle as he talks with Murray Head Start students. The students are MarKenny Foster, Tehisha Crutchfield, Robin Gibson, Margaret Cowan and Ben Mjos.

Forty years ago

Lt. Governor Julian Carroll spoke at a meeting of the First District Education Association at Murray State University. Educators from 19 school districts attended.

Cathy Christopher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M.P. Christopher, has been awarded the Roberta Whitnah Scholarship in chemistry at Murray State University. A sophomore, she maintained a 4.0 average last year.

Fifty years ago

New officers of Murray Grove 126 are Mesdames N.P. Paschall, Rulen Wyatt, Bun Crawford, Kathleen Patterson, Hulen Wyatt, Katie Overcast, Clarence Horton, Genora Hamlett, Hollis Roberts, Charlie Hale, Charlie Robertson, Terry Lawrence, Talmadge Tutt, Ruth Lassiter and Nannie McCoy.

Sixty years ago James Johnson, Buist Scott, Rebecca Dublin, Mrs. Howard McNeely and Harry Allison were winners in the contest for Fire Prevention Week

Overlooked middle child's cries for help go unheeded

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DEAR ABBY: I'm a teenage girl who is frustrated with my family. I am the middle child, and it seems like my parents prefer my brother and sister over me. I am con-



Dear Abby

trouble they things have done, and my parents are aware that they did. When I try to express my feelings

stantly

nobody will listen. Several times I By Abigail have almost Van Buren

committed suicide or run away. I am lost and I don't know what to do Please help me. -- NOWHERE IN INDIANA

DEAR NOWHERE: When a person cries out in pain and feels she (or he) isn't heard, it can be doubly painful. But suicide or running away is not the answer. What you need to do is explain to an adult -- an aunt, uncle, school counselor or close family friend -- how you are feeling, so that person can intercede on your behalf with your parents, who may not realize what they're doing and the effect it's having on you.

DEAR ABBY: How long is too long to wait when it comes to hearing the highly anticipated phrase, "I love you"? My boyfriend and I have been dating for eight months. We have been through a lot together during this time, and his actions suggest that he loves me. When I finally asked him why he hasn't said it to me, he said, "Why haven't YOU said it?" "I want it to happen naturally," and, "Just be patient with me."

We get along amazingly well. We have a wonderful time every time we see each other (which is almost every day), and he has told me he can see a future with

me. Am I wrong for thinking I deserve to hear the "L" word at this point, or am I rushing things? I don't understand why he is so reluctant to say it, and his reluctance makes me think maybe he just doesn't love me. -- STILL WAITING IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR STILL WAITING: Not all men are comfortable expressing their emotions verbally. Actions speak louder than words. Many men have told women they "love" them, only to have their behavior prove otherwise.

That your boyfriend has given you three different answers to your question indicates to me that you may have been pushing him to say it. I would caution you against that because it could push him away. Hearing the words "I love you" isn't something a person "deserves." It's important that the words be genuine.

DEAR ABBY: When I approach someone to hug, is there a correct side to go for? Does a relative or friend have a bearing on your choice, or does it matter if it's a man or woman or how well you know them? Is the left side as good as the right side? -- WHICH SIDE? IN OHIO

DEAR WHICH SIDE: Hugging anyone you don't know well is a mistake because some people have an aversion to intimate contact with strangers. That said, I don't think it matters a lot which side you "go for" -- although I have heard some people bear to the left because that way their hearts are closer together. Personally, I tend to feint to the left because I'm left-handed -- but that's just me.

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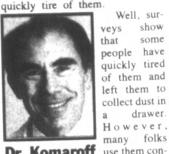
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DEAR DOCTOR K: I'd like to be more active. Do you think a digital fitness monitor will help? DEAR READER: When dig-

ital fitness monitors (DFMs) became available several years ago, I was initially skeptical. I figured they would be the latest example of our fascination with electronic devices and that people would quickly tire of them. Well, sur-



Dr. Komaroff use them consistently and Ву swear Dr. Anthony them. Differ-

Komaroff for different folks

DFMs come in wearable styles such as wristbands, watches and pendants, or hand-held pieces you can clip onto a sleeve or slip into a pocket. They monitor one or more things that affect your physical fitness. They also nag you when you've fallen behind your personal goals -- but it's hard to get mad at them.

DFM features may be simple, tracking the number of steps you take or the calories you burn. Or they may be more sophisticated, capturing your heart rate and sleep patterns. Some have alarms that remind you to be more active, or announce that you've reached a goal. Most allow you to chart your progress online. Many let you virtually compete with family and friends.

But do DFMs make you more active? Research suggests they do. In an analysis of 26 studies, pedometer users added more than 2,000 steps per day to their baseline over 18 weeks. More impor-

tant, they lowered their blood pressure and body mass index.

DFM prices vary widely. If you're strapped for cash, buy a basic pedometer, which simply counts your steps.

Once you have a DFM, determine your baseline by wearing the pedometer for three days from the time you get up until bedtime. Divide the total steps taken by three, to get an idea of your average steps per day. Each week, add 500 steps per day until you reach your goal. Many experts recommend aiming for 10,000 steps

With or without a DFM, it's a good idea to add more walking to your routine. Dr. Richard Ginsburg, a psychologist with Harvard-affiliated Massachusetts General Hospital, suggests the following to sneak more steps into your day:

-- Get a dog. You'll have to walk the animal at least once or twice a day.

Consider sports. Take up golf, for example, which involves a lot of walking.

-- Visit walking-only destinations. You could log a few miles at a museum, botanical garden or amusement park.

-- Window-shop at the mall. One lap around an average mall's upper level ranges from a quarter to a half mile.

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For people who really want to adopt a healthier lifestyle, digital fitness monitod make it easier to do. Some of my patients, and my friends, seem almost obsessed with them. One of my patients has chosen not just to average 10,000 steps a day -- he has to beat that number every day. This is a healthy obsession to have!

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

Today In History

By the Associated Press Today is Saturday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 2014. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 11, 1984, Challenger astronaut Kathryn D. Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space as she and fellow Mission Specialist David C. Leestma spent 3 1/2 hours outside the shuttle.

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In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington.

In 1910, Theodore Roosevelt became the first former U.S. president to fly in an airplane during a visit to St. Louis.

In 1932, the first American political telecast took place as the Democratic National Committee sponsored a program from a CBS television studio in New York.

In 1944, the classic films "To Have and Have Not," starring

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, and "Laura," starring Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews, opened in New York.

In 1958, the lunar probe Pioneer 1 was launched; it failed to go as far out as planned, fell back to Earth and burned up in the atmosphere.

In 1968, Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Fulton Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham aboard. The government of Panama was overthrown in a military coup.

Hints From Heloise BIKE BASICS

Dear Readers: BICYCLING is a great activity to do as a family. It gets you outside and. active. Here are some hints to help you stay safe and healthy while doing so:

* Before heading out, make sure you have the proper equipment, such as reflectors, lights, etc. Don't just jump on a bike

Heloise

Wear bright clothing so that you are easily visible, especially if riding at dusk or night. PLEASE heed this hint!

* Use bike lanes, when available, and ride single file. You don't take up too much space, and you reduce the chances of being hit.

* Always, always wear a helmet when riding * Just like with an auto, check to be sure that the tires are properly inflated and the brakes are working. If you have lights, check those, too!

* If you can, try to store bikes inside or in the garage, not out front. And it's a good idea to take a picture of the bikes and record any serial * Don't distract yourself when riding! Don't

listen to music or talk on your cellphone. I've seen people just sail through stop signs or yield signs, seemingly unaware of where they are! Please pay attention so you can come home

from your ride, not from the hospital. Oh, and watch out for wildlife, too! - Heloise

Dear Readers: Phyllis Dobbins sent in a photo, via email, of her 5-year-old Chihuahua, Whitney,

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lying on the bed after trying on her newest outfits. Phyllis says that Whitney is very patient and never gets tired of letting her mommy dress her up. To see Whitney's picture, go to my website, www. Heloise.com, and click on "Pets." - Heloise CAT BATTLE

Dear Heloise: We have two cats, one who sheds constantly and one not so much. They both take ownership of beds and soft places in our house. I tried everything I could think of to keep them off the beds and furniture, but had no success until a friend told me of her solution - that being the microfiber dish-drying mats you can buy in most any store. They come in different colors and patterns, and are guaranteed to be a miracle

I placed a mat for each of our cats at the places that are acceptable to me, and that is where they go to sleep. They now stay off my furniture and either sleep in their cat tree or on the mats. Cleaning them is a breeze: Just put them on the floor, vacuum, then pop them into the washer and dryer. When I buy new ones, I put the old ones on the floor of my truck to catch unwanted drips and soil from shoes. - N.G., via email

WASHER REMINDER Dear Heloise: Just a reminder for all of your readers out there who have cats: Don't leave the door to your washer or dryer open! If your cat is curious, it might just jump in there when you aren't looking. If you don't notice, you could seriously injure your cat, or worse. - Heidi, via email

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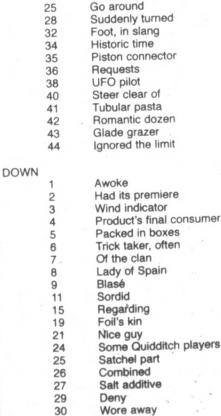


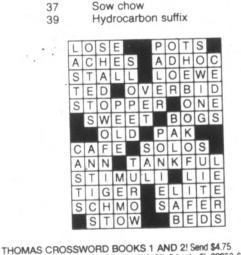


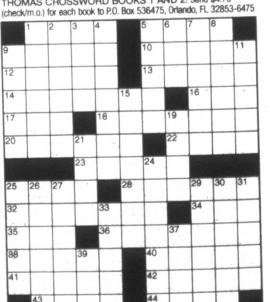
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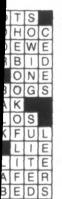
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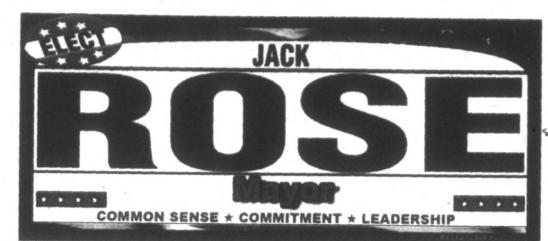
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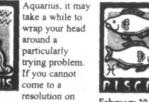
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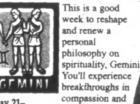
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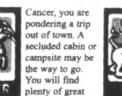
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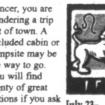
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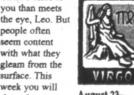
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