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Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of show Sunday night: Shower and a chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40 s. Chance of precipitation 80 per
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Monday: Mostly cloudy with
40 percent chance of showa 40 percent chance of show
ers. Highs in the lower 50 s . Monday night: Partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of rain in the evening. Lows in the Tuesday: Mostly clear. Highs in the lower 50s. Tuesday night: Mostly Clear. Lows in the mid 30s.
Wednesday: Mostly clea Highs in the lower 50s.
South in the mid 60s South. Saturday night: Mostly
loudy. Lows in the upper 40s.



## TEAM Kentucky:

 Important to recognize western Kentucky areaKSA's Nuss tells group it's been awesome this year being in Murray

By JOHN WRIGHT
The 2013 TEAM Kentucky retreat was not unlike others the
group has held over the years. It had members tell about events their areas had hosted in the past year and what is to come this year. Ideas were also discussed
as to how the group can improve in the future, like mos statewide groups do during these gatherings. There was, however, one big difference, the location of Friday's meeting, the
Robert O. Miller Conference Center in downtown Murray "We are a group of 20 partners, so I felt it was important to ognize western Kentucky and what it has to offer this time," said Kevin Marie Nuss, executive director for the Kentucky Sports
Authority with whom TEAM Kentucky, consisting of convenion and visitors bureaus and local sports commissions through
out the commonwealth, is a partner. This year marks the first fo out the commonwealth, is a partner. This year marks the first fo
he retreat to come to a city" outside the proverbial "Golde Triangle," of Northern Kentucky, Louisville and Lexington.

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JOHN WRIGHT / Le Matt Sawyers, deputy secretary for the Kentucky Cabine of Tourism, Arts \& Heritage (left), shakes hands with Murray Mayor Bill Wells Friday morning after Wells officially welcity. Also shown is Kevin Marie Nuss, executive director of the Kentucky Sports Authority (right).

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##  <br> LEEDGER

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DEMOLITION: Ronnie Blakely with R \& M Trucking and Excavating in Almo tears down an old vacant building on Fourth Street Friday afternoon. The building was formerly a hatchery, Blakely said. A pumper from Calloway County Fire-Rescue was on the scene to hose down the debris as the building crumbled to the ground

Gov. Beshear, lawmakers can't break pension reform impasse By ROGER ALFORD Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Gov. Steve Beshear concluded aprivate meeting Friday widh bipartisan group of legislative leaders without breaking an
impasse on how to best bring about pension reform, thoug he said he's optimistic that continuing talks would be fruifful The Democratic-controlle House and Republican-le heads on how to shore up the heads on how to shore up the
financially troubled pensio plans for state and local gov ernment retirees.
great start," Beshear said after

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State's AG's office reviews questions about hemp

By BRUCE SCHREINER
 agriculture commissioner said Thursday a legal review reinforces the need for an industrial hemp bill, noting state regulations are needed in case a federal ban on its pro- of uction is lifted without clear guidance. The review by Attorney General Jack looked at whether existing Kentucky law

Obama largely silent on campaign for gun control

## By NEDRA PICKLER

 Associaled PressWASHINGTON (AP) With gun-legislation taking
shape on Capitol Hill. President Barack Obama has kept a low profile on an issue he has made a critical part of his secondterm agenda. The president has not been highly visible in the debate during the past three weeks as gun been embroiled in a budget batte that has dominated his time and for now is letting Vice President Joe Biden bang the drum for tighter firearms laws. White House officials say the
president plans to speak out on gun control as the issue moves toward a Senate vote in the - See Page 2A

MISSES SPRING: Pictured above are the Murray Ledger \& Times 2013 Miss Spring Winners. They are Keisha Orr, left, from Calloway County High School, and Tori Chapman right, from Murray High School. Flowers for the shoot were provided by Wilson's Florist right, from Murray High School. Frowers for the shoot were provid
Look for the 39th annual Miss Spring publication coming in April.




AP Photo/The Messenger-Inquirer, Gary Emord-Netzley
CLINTON-FORD: Former President Bill Clinton, left, gives former Senator Wendell Ford a warm hug this week, as he oins Ford at the podium at a fundraising dinner for the Wendell H.
Owensboro.

## Hemp

From Front
psychoactive compound that "If federal law is changed but "If federal law is changed but no federal regulatory, scheme is
provided, industrial hemp would be essentially unregulatd in/Kentucky," the AG's review said.
State
State Agriculture aid the findings underscore the need for state legislation to regulate hemp as a precursor to the
"Without it achieving
"Without it, achieving a waiver from the federal government oo be the first state to grow
hemp will be almost impossible ecause there will be no safeguards in place," Comer said in a statement. "Other states have Iready passed similar prorams."
House Speaker Greg Stumbo who requested the review need for the hemp legislation The Prestonsburg Democrat aid the federal governmen would never legalize the crop without regulating it.

## aid in Frankfort.

Stumbo is a deep skeptic of

## Correction

In a story about local winners in the VFW 1st District Patriot's Pen Essay" conname of the 1st District Commander was misspelled. His name is Garry Smethers.

The Murray Ledger \& Times
Trives to enisure accurate and trives to ensure accurate and fair reporting; however mistakes Ledger's policy to correct errors. To report a news mistake or error, call 753 -1916
from Kentucky State Police, officials with the state's lead law-enforcement agency worry that marijuana growers could
use hemp fields as cover for pot plants.
Hemp advocates say the possibility of an unregulated hemp industry should be more concerning for law enforcement. Under the bill, the state would have Gicensed hemp fields. Hemp growers would undergo criminal background checks, and each grower would be limited to 10 acres per licensé. A production license would be valid for one year.
In a
In a letter to Stumbo,
Conway's office said the findings did not constitute a formal opinion. The Associated Press obtained a copy of the letter, dated Wednesday, as the result of an open-records request. Comer has championed the tion would give farmers a new crop and would create processing jobs to turn the fiber and seeds into products ranging from paper to biofuels. Dozens countries already produce the crop.
Hemp
supporters Kentucky needs the regulations to be at the forefront of the
crop's comeback if the federal government gives its OK. "If we don't act now, Speaker
Stumbo will kill Stumbo will kill our chances to be
first for these jobs," Comer said first for these jobs," Comer said.
Stumbo said the bill would
. break new ground in Kentucky agriculture.
"I don't know of any prece-
dent for the agriculture commissioner to issue a license to grow a crop," he said. "You can grow out a license from him. It's like tobacco, you didn't get any approval from the state to grow tobacco under the quota system.

## TEAM

From Front And I intend to look at host ing it in eastern Kentucky nex
year. Most year. Most of our people
haven't been to these places, and it's been awesome this year in Murray. I don't conside Bowling Green as being 'wes ern' Kentucky. I know there more beyond that, and we'se
working on changing that idea working on changing that idea
Glen Schorr, executive dires tor of Orienteering USA, is a
Prospect native who served as tor of Orienteering USA, is a
Prospect native who served as
the day's keynote speaker and the day's keynote speaker and
said this marks the farthest west said this marks the farthest west
he has traveled in his home he has traveled in his home
state.
state.
"Before this, it was Cadiz,
said Schorr, who said he saw said Schorr, who said he saw
much to like in his first glimpses of Murray. "Murray truly is the friendliest small
town in America. I've run into lown in America. Ive run ind some very nice people every-
where I've gone since arriving (Thursday)
"I also strongly believe in this state, and this is a good group of people that's here this week-
end. It's kind of like coming end. It's kind of like coming
home."
Schor activity in America that he defined as a race through the wilderness with a map and a compass uar now has 60,000 participants in the country.
However, he told the group that a lesson he has learned is marketing orienteering in a way more people probably understand better. "I say, 'Ever see the Amazing Race. It's very similar to that,
a 5 K run then a walk in the woods.' People understand that better" Schorr explained, expressing the need for simplicity. His main topic, though, was the importance of partnership and having multiple groups and
agencies working together to agheve big things.
For Erin Carrico, executive director of the Murray CVB, Schorr's words brought her back to less than 24 hours earlier when she accompanied Nuss
and Murray-Calloway County and Murray-Calloway County Tab Brockman on a facilities tour of the community.
"It was like he was mimicking our conversation, Carrico said, remembering how Nuss had praised the Murray
Calloway community for hav ing its groups cooperate openly for events such as last year's Kentucky State Senior Games and the United States Tennis Association regionals. "He's right, though. You've got to
work with partners to be successful, and, being a smaller community than some of these others around the state, we have to do that.

Start time changed after opening act added to Dylan show Staff Report
An opening act has, been added to the bill for the Bob
Dylan concert at the CFSB Dylan concert at the CFSB senter on April 27 , moving the
start time from 8 p.m. to $7: 30$ p.m. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.
According to Matt Parker, assistant facilities manager for
the CFSB Center and Lovett he CFSB Center and Lovett
Auditorium, the Wild Feathers will open the show. Tickets may be purchased by visiting www.ticketmaster.com, calling 1-800-745-3000 or visiting the
CFSB-Center box office CFSB Center box office.


P \& E APPRECIATION DAY: Mayor Bill Wells proclaimed Wednesday, March 6, as Planning and Engineering Appreciation Day for the city of Murray. City employees honored with a lunch eon at The Big Apple Café were: first row from left, Peyton Mastera, projects administrator Dannetta Clayton, GISIIT technician; Jennifer Tolley, planning assistant, Reta Gray, adminis trative assistant; Justin Crice, planner 1, back row, Chis Edwads, engIS David Robers, director neering assistant. Not pictured is Candace Dowdy, city planner

## Pension

From Front
$\$ 33$ billion unfunded liability.

A proposal passed by the Hous the Friday meeting at the and now stalled in the Senate calls "Evernors Mansion. for the state lottery to add Keno and ing to work through these issues some new online games to generate | $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ing to work through these issues } \\ \text { and come to some acceptable }\end{array}$ | $\begin{array}{l}\text { revenue for the pensions. It also } \\ \text { calls for tax revenue from slo-like }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | solution." Democratic House Speaker Greg Stumbo called the meeting "a first step." And Republican Senate President Robert Stivers described "good dialogue" in the closed-door

meeting. The Senate is proposing a $401(\mathrm{k})$ -
met like retirement plan for new
employees - a move the Hous employees - a move the House
opposes. And the House wants to use money from the lottery and horse tracks to boost the state's
yearly pension contribution. The yearly pension contribution.
Senate is balking at that idea: Senate is balking at that idea:
Beshear said Friday other also are being considered, though also are being con
he didn't elaborate.
Beshear, a Democrat, has said he intends to call lawmakers back into special session if they can't agree
this time around on a financial fix this time around on a financial fix
for the pension plans, which have a
Obama
From Front
coming weeks. But for now,
he's staying out of delicate negotiations among lawmakers. The White House says he will become more vocal if the legi
tive process hits a roadblock. Obama called for $\ddagger$ gun control Obama called for \% gun control
vote in his Feb. 12 State of the Union address and followed up three days later with a speech
shooting violence in his murder


UP AND COMING: Crews were working on the roof Thursday afternoon of the new Grace Baptist Church, located on 617 S . Ninth St. The former structure was torn down in October 2012 and the new facility is currently nearing completion.

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MSU releases draft budget recommendations Staff Report
After meeting eaties rhis week

 unn released the final draft of budget planning and review recbudget planning and rens.
The re
viewed
www.murraystate.edu/HeaderMe www.murraystate.edu/HeaderMe
nu/Administration/PresidentsOff ice/Planning. aspx. The document is the result of budget planning that has been taking place for the last year in every college at the
university to try to deal with conlinuing state cuts in higher education. The version released Friday
is the final draft that will be sent is the final draft that will be sent
to the Board of Regents for to the
review.
There review.
There are
forums planned next week for
people to ask questions or make peomments. They will be held
con Tuesday, March 12 , in the Curris
Center's Barkley Room at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. The Board of Regents
and Finance Committee will meet in Pogue Library at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.
Thursday Thursday, March 14 , to review
the final draft list of recommenthe final draft list of recommen-
dations. The full quarterly board meeting is scheduled for Friday. March 15. Although the board could
decide differently, Dunn said eardecide differently, Dunn said earlier this week that he thought the
board might wish to wait until their May 10 meeting to make a decision on the recommendations
so they could have so they could have time to review
them and talk to their constiventhem and talk to their constituen-
cies. The final budget approval is cies. The final budget approval is
tentatively scheduled for June 7 .

## Ohituaries <br> Gary Bogard

Gary Bogard, 63, of Fulton, Ky., died at $9: 45$ a.m. Thurs
March 7, 2013, at Haws Memorial Nursing Home in March 7, 2013, at Haws Memorial Nursing Home, in Fulton.
Mr. Bogard was born Sept. 10,1949 in Calloway County Mr. Bogard was born Sept. 10, 1949, in Calloway County. He wat
member of Sinking Spring Baptist Church and a truck driver. member of Sinking Spring Baptist Church and a truck drive He was preceded in death by his father, O.A. Bogard
He is survived by his mother, Mary Lee He is survived by his mother, Mary Lee (Thompson) Bogard, of
Murray; one daughter, Melissa Dawn Bogard, of Hazel; to Cary Allen Bogard, of Hazel and Terry Lynn Bogard and wife Angie, of Murray; one brother, Larry Bogard and wife, Nancy, Murray; and three grandchildren.
Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 9 2013, at Murray City Cemetery with the Rev. Carl Butler officiating. Friends may visit from 11 a.m. unti
Serving as pallbearers will be Russell Bogard, Barry Bogard, Benjamin Bogard, Thomas Foy, Billy Collins and Wade Underwood. Online condolences can be made at www.yorkfuneral-
home.com. Arrangements are being handled by Blalock-Coleman \& York Funeral Home

## Virginia Pogue


band, Fred W. Pogue; and three sisters, Rebecca Morgan, Ruth
She is survived by one daughter, Judy Hooper and husband,
James, of Murray; two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren
Spring Creek Health Care, c/o Resident Counsel, 1401 South 16
Street, Murray, KY 42071. Online condolences may be made a
dled by J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.
Martha Rogers Hutchens
Ky., will be held at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. Saturday, March 9, 2013, in the Murray City Cemetery with the Rev. Dan Leslie officiating. Visitation was Funeral Home.
Mrs. Hutchens died Wednesday, March 6, 2013, at Murray-
Calloway County Hospital.
Calloway County Hospital.
She was born April 29 .
employee of JCPenney; she was, a member of Williams Chapel
In addition to her parents, Clifford Franklin and Rella Earl Hanes
Rogers, she was preceded in death by her husband,. Walter Porte
She is survived by two daughters, M. Rogers.
husband, Richard, of Murray and Dawn Hutchens Bramley and hus
band, Jimmy, of Murray; one sister, Dorothy Rogers Grogan and
husband, Isaac, of Murray; and four grandchildren. Ashley Lowe
Norgard and husband, John, Hillary Lowe Burgoyne and husband
Michael, Allen Moore and Whitney Burkeen
American Heart Association, 101 South Fourth St. Murray KY 42071. Online condolences may be made at www.thejhchurchillfu Funeral Home.

Vatican: Conclave likely to start early next week By nicole winfield


## Pentagon chief Hagel makes first trip to Afghanistan

 by lolita c. baldor Associated PressKABUL, Afgha Defense Secretary Chuck Hagel
arrived arrived in Afghanistan Friday
for his first visit as Pentigi for his first visit as Pentagon
chief, saying that there are plen chief, saying that there are plen-
ty of challenges ahead as NATO hands over the country's security to the Afghans. said, warning the war," Hagel allies to remain U.S. and its mission while noting that the Afghanistan indefinitely stay "That transition has to be done right, it has to be done in partnership with the Afghans, with
our allies," said Hagel, who took our allies," said Hagel, who took
over the Pentagon job a little more than a week ago. "Our
country as well as Afghanister country as well as Afghanistan,
the region, and the allies have a lot at stake here. And our continued focus and energy and atten-
tion on Afghanistan is tion on Afghanistan is going to
be very importatt."
He said it He said it was vital to remem-
ber why the U.S. invaded
Afghanistan in the days after the
$9 / 11$ attacks. including the need Afghanistan in the days after the
$9 / 11$ attacks, including the need and a hostile government. with him that he plans traveling Afghan President Hamid Karza Afghan President Hamid Karzai
about the recent order expelling
U.S. commandos from Wardak Province. He would not say
what his. might be.
Karzai ordered that US S cial operations forces lea
within two weeks because
allegations that Afghans allegations that Afghans
ing with the commandos and torture.
The order
The order comes despite wor-
ries that it could leave the more vulnerable to al-Qaida and
other insurgents. U.S. officials
$\qquad$
$\qquad$ U.S. commanders and Afghan leaders and plans to make his
first detailed assessment of the increasingly unpopular war.
 Afghan forces Hagel must manage the transition as the U.S. steps up what
will be a difficult and expensit will be a difficult and expensive
extraction of equipment from extraction of equipment from
the country even as Congress slashes billions of dollars from the defense budget. what's going on there," Hagel told reporters during the flight to
Kabul. He said he wants assessment on the progress an the Afghan forces as they prepare to take over the security of
their own country Hagel traveled to Afghanistan four times during his two terms
as senator for Nebraska, including once in 2002 shortly after the war began, in 2000 and
twice in 2008 . His final two vis-
ther its were in 2008, once in
ind
Febrary February with then Sens.
Biden and John Kerry Biden and John Kerry - now
the vice president and secretary
of state and in
$\qquad$ Sen. Barack Obama.
While Hagel initially support-
ed the Afghanistan wr ed the Afghanistan war when he
was senator, his enthusiasm was senator, his enthusiasm
diminished as the conflict dragged on for more than 10 that militaries are "built to fight and win wars, not bind together
failing nations." And in a radio interview this year, he acknowledged the nation's growing
weariness with the war that has weariness with the war that has
claimed the lives of more than 2.000 U.S. troops and wounded another 18,000 , saying that "the Afghanistan.
His review of the war will own military service. Hagel is own military service. Hagel is the Pentagon, and the first man after s
ranks.

Senate OKs bill to bolster human trafficking law
$\begin{array}{cl}\text { FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A } \\ \text { bill is nearing final passage that } & \text { police. } \\ \text { Human trafficking is forcing }\end{array}$ would strengthen Kentucky's
human trafficking law by human trafficking, law by
increasing punishments for
offenders someone to work or engage in
sex acts for money offenders and bol.
tions for victims. The bill bars authorities from The state Senate passed the bill Thursday evening. The
House approved the measure instead mandates that they House approved the measure tections. The bill also requirehe House for pprovarn to offenders to forfeit property minor amendment that requires $\$ 10,000$ fine, all of which people to report suspected
human trafficking activity to
would finance a fund for
tims and training for police.

Wreck on 4th injures Benton man Staff Report $\qquad$ County Hospital Ambulance A Benton man was taken to a
hospital Thursday' afternoon after being involved in a wreck Murray.
Murray police say Michael
Wyatt 58 of Benton
bound on Fourth at around noonThursday when his 1988 GMC
pickup truck left the roadway,
for treatment of his injuries. He spokesperson said.
North Fourth was closed in
both directions for a short time both directions for a short time
following the wreck. MPD and the ambulance service were also assisted by the Murray
Department at the scene.

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## Community

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## Senior Activities

by teri cobs
Activities director
Activities for the week of March 11-15 have been released as fol-
lows:
Mon
Monday events include Yoga at 8 a.m.., Armchair Aerobics at 9 .m.. Fitness Aerobics at 10 a.m., Bingo at $12: 30$ p.m. and Beginning Line Dance at 12:30 p.m. Wise Owl Book Club is a 12:30 p.m. and Advanced Line Dance at 1:30 p.m. On the menu epper steak, rice, green beans, ww roll and tapioca pudding.
Tuesday events include Strength \& Stretch Class at 8 a.m.. M Tuesday events include Strength \& Stretch Class at 8 a.m., Men'
asketball at 9 a.m., Chair Volleyball at 10:15 a.m., Parkinson' sketball at 9 a.m., Chair Volleybalr at $10: 15$ a.m.,. Parkinson.s ing Pong at $12: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. On the menu is meatloaf, roasted red potaes, glazed carrots, ww roll and fruit cup.
Wednesday events include Strength \& Stretch at 8 a.m., followe by Armchair Aerobics at 9 a.m. AARP Tax Assistance is at 9 a.m 0 a.m., Powder Puff Pool at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., Women's Issues at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ Pinochle Tournament at 12 p.m.., Chair Yoga at 12:30 p.m., Tai Chi t 1 p.m. and The Walking Workout Class at 2 p.m. On the menu is
BBQ pork/lima beans, marinated cucumbers, onion/tomatoes, BBQ pork/lima beans, m
strawberries and ww bread.
Thursday events include Strength \& Stretch class 8 am. Thursday events include Strength \& Stretch class at 8 a.m.. The Ceramics Class will leave for the workshop at 9 a.m. Shuffleboard at $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$., Blood pressure checks from $9: 30-10: 30 \mathrm{a}$.m. an
Zumba $\AA$ Gold at $12: 30$ p.m. On the menu is honey glazed chicken Zumba® Gold at 12:30 p.m. On the menu is honey glazed chic Friday events include Yoga at 8 a.m., Armchair Aerobics at 9 a and Open Bridge at 9 a.m., Fitness Aerobics at 10 a.m., The ROMEO's will leave the center at TO a.m.., The Hand \& Foot Club at 12:30 p.m., Zumba® Gold Toning at 12:30 p.m., and The Walking Workout Class will be at 2 p.m. On the menu is baked ziti oss salad, ww roll and black forest cake.
Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center is located at 607 Poplar St., Murray. The phone number is 753 -0929. Lunch will be served Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. for a suggested donation of \$2.
Transportation is offered on a daily basis from $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. to 12:30 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 to grocery store, bank
schedule your ride.
The exercise reom is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to t:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no offered. Contact the center at 753-0929 for more details. Murray-Calloway Senior Citizens Center is $\ddagger$ United Way Agency.

## Hospital Menus

or the menus in the cafeteria Murray-Calloway Hospital
Anne Newberry, dietitian, said the menus are designed to help hose restricting saturated fats and sodium in their diets and are hose marked with an*. For café catering, call $762-1112$. Menus
are subject to change without notice.
Menus for the week of March M17 have the week of March


Some of the MSU Quality Enhancement.Plan competition winners were, from left, Victoria Pierpoint and Tyler Pippin, who received honorable mentions and Candee Rose, faculty

## Winners named in QEP competition

## Special to the Ledger

 Enhancement Plan (QEP), a plan for improving student learning a part of the accreditation with the Southern Association of College and 'Schools. This year's theme of the QEP is "application of knowl edge and skills in a real world setting." MSU students, faculty and staff submitted their ideas for the QEP tagline in a competition to The winning prizes The winning tagline, Bringing Learning To Life, was submitted by Deborah Gregory, student from Muhlenberg County. She won aniPad for her winning submission. Faculty and staff winner wa Candance Rose, who submitted Expect Tradition. Experience Purpose won President's Box seats and VIP parking for the March Touch, and Tyler Pippin, winner of a Kindle Fire, both received hon orable mentions.
Monday $-{ }^{*}$ Roasted turkey
w/dressing, Salisbury steak
w/brown gravy, ham \& cheese
panini, green bean casserole,
*tender spenach, ${ }^{*}$ steamed veg-
etable medley, whipped potatoes
w/gravy, *chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday - Savory beef stew,
*salmon patties, chicken ten-
ders, Caesar salad, macaroni \&
cheese., *stir fry vegetables,
baked potato, breaded zucchini,
taco soup.
Wednesday - *Oven fried
potato wedges, *turnip, greens,
tender corn, seasoned green
beans, *vegetable beef soup.
Thursday - "Southwestern
Meal Special"- Frito taco salad
w/seasoned beef or southwest
chicken, ham and cheese puffs,
*lemon pepper chicken, *SSanta
Fe rice, *refried beans, *green
bean and carrot blend, redskin
potato bake, broccoli cheese
bites ${ }^{*}$ tomato Florentine soup.
Friday - Prime sea strips,
*cabbage rolls, chicken poppy-

## email: communitynews@murrayledger.com

 Datebook Operation Respect workshop set for April 10 Registration is now open for the Operation
Respect workshop, set for Wednesday, April Respect workshop, set for Wednesday, April
10, from 9 am. to $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at Murray State University's Curris Center. The workshop
will focus on bullying and school violence. will focus on bullying and school violence. Register at www.kysafeschools.org or call
809-3235. For more information visit

Parkinson's group to meet Parkkinson's Support Group will meet
fuesday at noon at the Weaks Community Center. Persons coming for lunch should arrive

## Murray Star Chapter to meet

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

Alzheimer's Support Group will meet The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet Tuesday, March 12, a MMS SBDM Council will meet The Murray Middle School-Based Decision-Making Council
will meet in regular session Tuesday, March 12, at 4 p.m. in the

Community Kitchen serving lunch Sunday Each Sunday from $12.30-1.30$ p.m.the commennity ithen of served in the gym of First United Methodist Church, 503 Maple St.

Line dance classes to be offered
A line dance class will be held every Monday and Thursday from Murray. For more information call Donna Witherspoon at (731)

Sigmas of MWC to meet
The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will mee Monday, March 11, at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Hostess will be

Fibromyalgia Support Group to meet
The Fibromyalgia Support Group will meet Mondax, March
6:30 p.m. in the MCCH Center for Health and Wellness. A physcal therapist will be guest speaker. Discussion topics include how Fibro effects the muscles and movement of a person's body and how uestion and answering session will also be held. For more information call 762-1348.
Veterans assistance available
Regional Field Rep. Ron McClure will be available Monday March 11, at the VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Rd., Mayfield from 9 a .m. to
$3: 30$ p.m. to provide counseling and assistance in filing claims fo state and federal benefits. For information call (270) 247-2455, ext

Recital set for Sunday
The department of music at Murray State University will present a faculty and guest artist recital by violin faculty Ji-Myung Kim from Western Kentucky University and Meeyoun Park (piano) from
MSU Sunday, March 10 , at 6 p.m. in the Farrell Recital Hall (locat ed on the third floor of the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center at the cor ner of 15 th and Olive streets). It is free and open to the public. Fo

DAR to meet at Pogue Library The local chapter of Dagher host a genealogy workshop Saturday, March 9 . from $2-4$ p.m. a Pogue Library, located Norn State University. Those in attendance will be taken on a guided tou ors. The public is invited to attend.
Death of Parent support group will meet The Death of a Parent support group, for anyone who has lost a
parent to death, will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. For more information call Stephanie Cunningham at $753-6646$ or (270) $210-4173$

Al-Anon support group will meet
Al-Anon, a support group for friends and family members of
alcoholics, will meet Monday night from $6: 30-7 \cdot 30$ p.m. at alcoholics, will meet Monday night from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at
University Church of Christ. For more information call Diana at

Community breakfast set
Kirksey Unite Mehodist Chirch. 3691 Hwy. 299, Kirksey (next to the county ballpark) will host its monthly community breakfast Saturday, March 9, from 8-10 a.m. This is a free countr

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mation.
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lawn. Call Murray Main Street at $759-9474$ for hunt details.

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- Fibromyalgia Support Group, Center for Life Line Screening for Stroke Prevention Noodmen of the World, March 12, call 1 (800) Obesity: It's More Th. Surgical Weight Loss Options, Curris Cent Barkley Room, Mar. 12, Noon - 12:45 p.m. Community Center, March $12.5-6.30$ Weak Ommunity Center, March 12, 5-6:30 p.m.
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Wellness Gehrig's disease) Support Group, Center for Health Weliness, March 14, 6-7 p.m.
WKMSS-FM 91.3 On-Air Fundraiser, through March 16 - Diabetes Awareness and Prevention Day, MCCH South Tower Outpatient Surgery Lobby, March 16.8-11 a.m.. call (270) 762 1832 for more information.
- Make A Difference Day, Stewart Stadium, March 16, 9 a.m. to

Family Caregiver Support Group, Emeritus of Murray, March

- 'My Plate': Nutrition Education, Center for Health \&

Wellness, March 19, $10-10: 30$ a.m.
Edward Jones: ‘Sequester’ Special to the Ledger
The much publicized "sequestration", while problematic in some areas, should not deter people from participating in-the
financial markets, says Susan Wilson, financial advisor of Edward Jones.
The sequester, a result of a failure between Congressional lead ary issues, will result in $\$ 85$ billion in across-the-board government spending cuts this year. Wilson noted that the $\$ 85$ billion in
cuts, while not insignificant. amount to less than 2.5 percent of all cuts, while not insignificant, amount to less than 2.5 percent of all government spending.
"We're disappointed because many people will be hurt by these cuts. But things will not grind to a halt in this country, Wilson said. "The markets tend not to like uncertainty, so investors
should be prepared for some possible volatility in the weeks should be prepared for some possible volatility in the weeks
ahead, especially since sequestration was just one fight in the ong-term batle over how redice will are still some very good reasons for people to continue investing
for their long-term financial needs."

Wilson said thewell ealthy corporate earnings
A rebounding U.S. housing market - A rebounding U.S. housing market for investors
Furthermore, Wilson said, stocks are still reain the current bull market, now almost four years old. Stocks in the S \& P 500 index are trading at about 13.5 times
torical average of 15 times

Keep in mind that past performance is not a guarantee of future tesults, Wilson said. An investment in stocks will fluctuate with the original investment when sold.
"These numbers are reasonable, based on historical ratios," Wilson said. "They show stocks are attractively valued, making his an opportunity for investors.
Wilson says she is not altering the overall advice she usually provides to clients.
"I still tell investors to look for quality investments, hold them for the long term, avoid excessive trading and know their own isk tolerance," she said. "Of course, it's a good idea for everyone o rebalance their portfolios periodically to make sure their


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Tennesse, First United Methodist Church, March, 24,7 p.m. - Diabetes Alert Day: Free Screenings, Center for Health \& Wellness. March 26, 6-9 a.m., call (270) 762-1832 for mor information.


## - Breast Cancer Support Group, Center for Health \& Wellnes

arch 26, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Egg Extravaganza, MCC Central Park, March 30, 9 a.m. Easter on the Square, Courthouse Lawn, March 30, 9:30 a.m. infant through 8 years old.
Spring Art/Trolley Hop, March $30,6-9$ p.m.
CASA 2nd Annual Light the Town Blue Project, April, Child Abuse Prevention Month, call (270) 761-0164 for blue light, $\$ 10$ Calloway County Preschool/Head Start Registration Calloway County Preschool, April 11, 3-6 p.m.; April 26, 8 a.m
. Murray Half Marathon Relay \& 5K. MCCH, April 13, 7 a.m. . isit www.murrayhalfmarathon.org or call (270) 762-1800 for hore info.
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Growing Minds Learning Center, 307B N. 4th St., March 14, 1
m., (new member). Parker Ford, 701 Main St., March 22, 11:30 a.m., (ribbon cut Business@Breakfast featuring Coach Chris Hatcher, Th Murray Room, CFSB, April 9, 7:30 a.m.
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Heritage Bank announces
Herndon as local honoree
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Heritage Bank of Murray has announced Donna Herndon as the 2013 Heritage Bank Scholarship Fund Calloway County Honoree Five seniors from the Calloway County area will receive the Heritage Bank High School Scholarship in honor of Herndon an the commitment she has made to the Cal way County community. Over the last 10 years Heritage Bank has committed ove $\$ 194,000$ dollars in scholarship dents planning to attend a higher education institutio
This unprecedented effort is one of the largest of its kind, by
touching more than 29 schools across western Kentucky and in touching more than 29 schools across western Kentucky, and in
middle and west Tennessee. Every senior student enrolled in a high school in each of the bank's market communities has the opportunity to apply for one of the scholarship awards.
"We are very excited to play a vital role in the success of students in the neighborhoods we serve," commented John Peck, Presiden and CEO of Heritage Bank. "We feel strongly that every studen should be able to-pursue his or her dreams of a college degree an
it is extremely rewarding to give scholarships to our market areas.
Herndon is a retired Murray State University Alumni Director and former Calloway County Family Resource Center Coordinator. A member of the board for the Angels Community Clinic for twelv
years. Herdon also currently serves as the Founding Board Chair .ars, Herndon also currently serves as the Founding Board Chair. Herndon said that one of her greatest joys is her involv
the Chapter Advisory Board for the Tri Sigma sorority.
Donna has been married to Woody Herndon, a retired Vietnan Veteran, for over 50 years; together they had two children. Their
daughter Melissa Graves, blessed Donna with three grandchildren daughter, Melissa Graves, blessed Donna with three grandchildre
who all attend Murray State University. Their son Roger Herndon is deceased. Heritage B
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Wind too strong to go fishing by boat


The sunlight is great and looking outside made me want to get back on the lake some-
where. Then, I realized I had best open the door and see what was good or not. Inearly lost my screen door due to the very strong
winds so I changed my mind about fishing. Maybe next time
There are many bays and pockets one can
fish in but you cannot travel by boat. It is too dangerous to put a boat in when the winds are this, strong. There are dozens of creeks
that are connected to the bays of the lake if you don't mind walking to them you just might catch some fine bluegill or even small
catfish. If you hike along some of the larger chance you can have a lot of fun, at least see some fish. Many years ago the Clarks River was the best place in the county to catch catfish. Now however, it is much easier to choose a cove
or bay along the shorelines of the lake and drive to the place. You can cast from a lot of spots which look good to you. There
are many bays and perfect places to choose from on the Land Between the Lakes side. There are small pockets which you can get protection from the winds and catch some good catfish, bluegill and even a nice bass or two
You
prefer should first check the wind direction, the area you prefer to fish from, and the tackle you need to take which should be no more than two rods and reels, hooks if you are using worms, maybe a few sinkers (small) to help you get
some distance for casting and since the lake elevation is down low a new reel of line because you probably will hang up several times unless you use floats or boobers. If you plan to keep some fish to eat, take a five gallon bucket to store them in or have a partner along that will skin the fish for you. If its a beautiful day, cook those rascals and have a picnic right there on the shoreline.
Listen to this, as long as the weather is good and warm, the winds are maybe okay, the fish are biting then you are
having a good day. Now then, if you do all of the above will having a good day. Now then, if you do all of the above will
you please take your trash out with you and I believe the good Lord will allow you to catch some more fish. Enjoy! Happy Fishing

## Snow goose hunting on the prairie



In The Field
By Kenny
Darnell
were speckled geese - off limits during the specoming altogether. What did come were cropdrove every goose out of the area.
We finally found the birds sitting in a wheat field farther down the road. A field covered fencerow to fencerow with thousands of white geese is an awesome sight. As more geese poured into the field, we
made plans to set up our spread on an adjacent wheat field. Most farmers encourage goose hunting in their fields because the armers encourage goose hunting in their fields because the
immense flocks can consume their entire crop of wheat. The next morning we set out more decoys and snuggled down in he wheat to await the first flights of geese. We didn't have long to
our gear in place. The early morming was kind to us and we soon had several geese on the ground. The geese would swoop over the
decoys in large flocks and would circle like the funnel of a tornado, peering at the ground for any sign of danger before they would drop low enough to shoot.
Ind wernately, danger wasn thard to find for the geese. Dr. Young and I were out of sight in our lay-out blinds, the guide and one other hunter were on their backs wearing white coats, but the other
hunter's wife was sitting up like the Budda in a chair smack in the hunter s wife was sitting up like the Budda in a chair smack in the middle of the decoy spread. To make matters worse, the dear lady
had been, in the words of my good friend Bob Valentine, "inoculated with a phonograph needle." In other words, she chattered. She chattered when the birds were approaching, chattered while the birds were there, and continued to chatter while the birds were leav-
ing. There is no doubt in my mind that a substantial number of geese would have flown within range of our guns had it not been for the constant chattering. At one point, I heard Dr. Young exclaim: "The birds can hear you!" But alas, it was to no avail.
Of course, our goose count would have been higher anyway had Of course, our goose count would have been higher anyway had our aim been better. We didn't exactly put on an exhibition of marvelous shooting that morning. With all of the misfortune, we still
managed to scratch out a dozen or so geese. All in all, we had a marvelous time down on the Grand Prairie of Arkansas. We even managed to work in a trip to Macks Prairie Wings in Stuttgart, the waterfowl capital of the world. We also brought home some geese which was why we went in the first place. Like most of our
was an adventure.

## Fishing tournament registration now

special to the Ledger

BUCHANAN, Tenn. - Sealy Outdoors is once again bringing the nament, to Paris Landing Aug. 17-18. To kick off the toumament joint marketing agreement with B.A.S.S. to market and promote the Big Bass Splash series of events. This joint venture will not only

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will allow the event weigh-ins (including the Paris Landing tour-
ament) to be streamed live on www. Bassmaster.com and all event will be covered by B.A.S.S. media.
During the tournament, amateurs fish from the banks, docks and boats and weigh-ins are held hourly, with the biggest bass each hour earning a share of the prize money. In addition to catching a big fish each hour of the tournament. prizes will be awarded for exact weighs, early
elimination drawing and optional bonus games
Last year, $\$ 75,000$ in cash and prizes was given away at Paris Landing with the toumament concluding with Ricky Hale, of Dover Landing with the tournament concluding with Ricky Hale, of Dover
Tenn., winning a new Triton boat for bringing in the biggest catch of the two-day tournament: 7.94 pounds. Five dollars of every entry fee for the Paris Landing event goes to support the Ronald McDonald houses in Nashvilie, Tenn., and Memphis, Tenn.
For more information, or to register for the event, visit www.sealy-

## Campgrounds reopen at LBL

## Special to the Ledger

GOLDEN POND, Ky. - Land Between the Lakes (LBL) National Recreation Area will re-open Rushing Bay, Duncan Bay, Duncan Lake, Smith Bay, Fulton/Honker Bay, Honker Lak Refuge, Long Creek Waterfowl Refuge, and portions of Energy March 16 for bank fishing only.
"These areas are closed Nov. 1, through March 15, primarily a waterfowl and eagle refuges. We appreciate public cooperation in protecting these important areas for wildifie, sald Steve boemer, LBLs wildlife program manager.
wintering eagles and waterfowl will have begun migrating back north by early to mid-March, permitting the refuges to be reopened." Visitors can review the official website at www.lbl.org often for Calendar of Events, updates on programs and policies, safety information, maps, temporary trail and road closures, and addi-
tional information, or call 1 (800) LBL-7077 or (270) $924-2000$ Follow us on Twitter @LBLScreechOwl or @LandBtwnLakes.
Survey: Reasons for hunting are diverse Special to the ledge
FERNANDINA BEACH, Fla. - American sportsmen hail from every walk of life imaginable, and just as they are a diverse crowd.
so too are their reasons for participating in hunting. While many too are their reasons for participating in hunting. While many portray hunting as an intense effort to get game, the reality is the
overall outdoor experience holds much more sway in attracting people to the sport. To monitor long term trends, each year HunterSurvey.com
inquires about hunters' motivations. The January 2013 poll found hat rather than one key or leading reason that motivated sportsmen to hunt, there are actually many. And no single motivator stands completely head and shoulders above the rest. When asked "Why do
you like to hunt? , respondents provided the following answers (paryou like to hunt?, respondents provid
ticipants could check all that apply)

- Like to spend time outdoors - 92 percent
- Enjoy the peace and quiet of the
- Enjoy the challenge - 80 percent - Like providing food for - Other - 9 percent
"This matches recent in-depth NSSF research that showed hunters go afield for fun, social and outdoor reasons. From spending time with family and friends outdoors to the peace and solitude of being Ione in nature, hunting is much more than taking game," says Rob Southiwick, president of Southwick Associates, which designs and
conducts the surveys at HunterSurvey.com, ShooterSurvey.com conducts, the surveys at Huntersurvey.com, ShooterSurvey.com
andAnglerSurvey.com. "Future efforts to increase hunting, or to andAnglerSurvey.com. , Future efforts
successfully promote hunting-related products and services, must emphasize fun, social interactions and the total outdoor experience To help continually improve, protect and advance angling and other outdoor recreation, all sportsmen and sportswomen are encouraged to participate in the surveys at HunterSurvey.com, ShooterSurvey.comand/or AnglerSurvey.com. Each month, partici pants who complete the survey are entered into a drawing for one of
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## Murray State rolls

 past Eastern Kentucky; faces bruins in final
## By RICKY MARTIN

 Sports Editor NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- It'sthe highest Latreze Mushatt has the highest Latreze Mushat has
jumped since July.
Coincidentally, it might have been the best Murray State has played all season.
With $11: 38$ left to play in Friday night's second Ohio
Valley Conference Tournament semifinal, Mushatt sow an open
lane. And the fifth-year senior lane. And the fifth-year senior
made Eastern Kentucky pay. Mushatt scooped the ball up
with two hands, jumped toward the rim and threw down a thunderous two-handed dunk. His
slam slam -- the first since rupturing
his Achilles' in mid-July -pushed the Racers in front 59-51
and helped fuel an $81-73$ Murra State victory. I've jumped since the injury,'
 Belmonf's Blake Jenkt opened up the lane and it wa my time, it was my chance to
drive and I just had to finish. matter what, I knew I had to fin
ish. I didn't want coach to get on me for missing. It felt good game."
And if Mushatt set the table. Isaiah Canaan delivered dessen Stacy Wilson stripped the bal from Orlando Williams an
found Canaan, who was strea ing toward the rim. Canaan pu one foot inside the paint and took off. rocking the rim on
more time, sending nearly 4,00 Murray State fans into a Canaan finished with a game
high 29 points, and the Racers - See RACERS, 7A

KYSER LOUGH/For the Ledge Stacy Wilson react after a Wilson steal led to a Canaan dunk to put the Racers up 59-51 on Eastern Kentucky University during the second half Friday night. The Racers held off a Colonel comeback drive to Tournament Championship game against Belmont game against
today at 6 p.m. (RIGHT) Brandon Garrett lets off a shot against EKU's Corey Walden. Garrett finished the night with 11 points and 6 rebounds for the Racers.


OVC TOURNAMENT

## Belmont rallies past TSU

Staff Report
$\qquad$ ketball defeated Tennessee State, 82-73, Saturday night in the semifinal round of the 2013
OVC Basketball Championship. The Bruins made five of their first six shots in seizing an early 10-7 lead. But after two lan
Clark free throws tied the score at 12, Belmont endured a six minute scoring drought.
Tennessee State took advantage Tennessee State took advantage, taking a a1-12 lead on a driving layin from Patrick Miller.
Yet despite the early adve ty, Belmont remained poised; showing the resiliency and defensive toughness that led
them to an regular season chamthem to an regular season championship.
Behind the leadership of Johnson and active team defense, Belmont swung momentum in its favor. A coast-to-coast basket by junior J.J.
Mann and one Johnson free
run that gave the Bruins a $28-25$
lead with $2: 37$ left in the first lead with $2: 37$ left in the first
half. And despite Clark picking up
a second personal foul with $5: 18$ a second personal foul with $5: 18$
left in the half, the Bruins carried a $32-29$ lead at halftime.
Belmont shot 36 percent (12 Belmont shot 36 percent ( 12
for- 33 ) in the opening 20 minutes - including an uncharacteristic 0 -for- 10 from three-point distance. The Bruins forced 13
Tiger turnovers and held a Tiger turnovers and held a plus-
one rebounding edge. one rebounding edge.
Johnson led Belmont with 11 first half points.
The late half surge carried into the second half, as two Johnson free throws, a basket from senior Trevor Noack and
another Mann steal and score pushed the Belmont lead to 38 29 with $18: 12$ remaining. Back-to-back three-pointers
from Clark stretched the lead 48-37, but Robert Covington 48-37, but Robert Covington
kept Tennessee State alive with
an impressive scoring flurry of
his own. his own.
Leading by five points with Leading by five points with
1:10 left, Belmont got strong transition defense from Mann
and senior Brandon Baker to deny Thornton inside. Johnso then added one free throw and steal and score basket with 36 seconds left to give Belmont 76-68 lead. he free throw went 6 -for- 6 from seconds to secure in the final 30 All told, Belmont shot 45 percent (27-for-60) from the field -including 7 -for- 14 from three-point distance in the second half.
Clark led four Bruins in double figures with 26 points - 20 in the second half. Johnson had 23 steals, while Mann added 13 points. points.

MENS COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Cats face gut check

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Kentucky has been knocked on its heels again after two straight

road losses, a major blow to the defending national champion's postseason hopes.
It's time for another gut check - or for this
"It's a one-game season, and C will be every game we play
from here on out," Kentucky from here on out, Kentucky
coach John Calipari said Friday. "Are you going to fight like heck, play through the ups and downs of a game, or are you
going to die? I can't put it any more plainly or bluntly. going to happen until the game starts with this crew. The Bluegrass Nation won't
have to wait long to find have to wait long to find out.
The Wildcats host No. 11 Florida Saturday in their Southeastern Conference finale.
The showdown loomed large The showdown loomed large
before the setbacks, including before the setbacks, incla at
Thursday's $72-62$ loss at
Georgia Now, while Kentucky ( $20-10,11-6)$ ) desperately needs a win, beating the SEC regular
season champion Gators (24-5, season champion Gators (24-s,
$14-3$ ) will be tough unless the Wildcats turn things around in a
hurry. FFlorida drilled Kentucky 69 -
52 in Gainesville on Feb. 12, the game in which Kentucky fresh-
man Nerlens Noel sustained a season-ending knee injury. The dominating big man.
Sitting on the NCAA tourna-
ment bubble and time running ment bubble and time running out on the season, Calipari laid it
all out for his players.
Kentucky has faced urgency since losing Noel and then get ting pounded at Tennessee in its first game without him. The
Wildcats recovered to win the Wildcats recovered to win the
next three including an $85-55$ next three inclucing an
rout of Mississpipi State nine
days ago, an efficient, dominant days ago, an efficient, dominant performance that suggested they
finally had adjusted to life withfinally had adjusted to life with
out Noel. But then, as they have don
each time they have show improvement, the Wildcats took a step back.
After After committing
turnovers cin a $73-60$ loss at turnovers cin a $73-60$ loss at
Arkansas last Saturday, the Wildcats shot 6 of 26 from 3point range ( 23 percent) while allowing Georgia to hit 7 of 15
from beyond he arc from beyond the arc.
Calipari and his players
tripped over each other taking blame for losing to a sub- 500 Bulldogs team: The coach
shouldered the weight for his shouldered the weight for his
players' lack of cohesion this players' lack of cohesion this
late in the season, while several Wildcats questioned their lack of toughness in
needed to win. "I'm probably disappointed in
myself because I realize I myself because I realize I could
give more effort out there," said forward Alex Poythress, who had just four points and four rebounds against Georgia. "I
feel this season I kind some things go by ...not some things go by ... not going
all out sometimes. You know, it's time to change."
That's true, Kentucky needs somebody to step up against the, Gators to lead the Wildcats to the quality win they need to
make a legitimate case for an atlarge toumament bid - if they can't win the SEC tournament. And if bruising some egos is going, guard Julius Mays is OK with that.
"As the season goes on we've had more guys buying in, but we just haven't had that full buy-in,"
said the fifth-year senior said the fifth-year senior, who
will be honored on Senior Day along with injured guard Twany Beckham.
"But even when we think we do, we always take two steps
back. Now, it's come to the point
where it's do-or-die for us."

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GOLF
Tiger romps at Doral

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| Woods struggled on the practice range，and he didn＇t feel much better two holes into his second round Friday／at the Cadillac |  |
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| Championship．He would not have guessed this would be the day to set a personal record for birdies，much less wind up with |  |
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| two－shot lead． <br> ＂All I need is one shot，＂he |  |
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| said．＂And as soon as I feel it on one，I can pretty much carry |  |
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| one，I can pretty much carry through．And I did that today．＂ It was a 4 －iron on the par－3 |  |
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| Blue Monster． <br> Woods hit a bullet with a |  |
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| slight fade at the left edge of the green and heard the crowd cheer as the slope and the grain took |  |
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| as the slope and the grain took the ball to within 4 feet for birdie． <br> And just like that，he was on |  |
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| his way． <br> In a World Golf |  |
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| Championship with the biggest names in the hunt，Woods ran off six birdies in an eight－hole |  |
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| six birdies in an eight－hole tch around the turn in a an，crisp exhibition．That sent |  |
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| to a 7 －under 65 and a two－ $t$ lead over former U．S．Open |  |
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| champion Graeme McDowell． Woods has made 17 birdies |  |
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| in two rounds，his most ever on the PGA Tour，though that was－ n＇t the most important number． <br> ＂It left me a two－shot lead，＂ |  |
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| Woods said． <br> He was at 13 －under 131，his |  |
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| He was at 13 －under 131，his lowest 36－hole score on tour since the 2009 AT\＆T National． Woods followed that 4 －iron |  |
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| a wedge he stuffed to inside |  |
| 2 feet．He added a collection of 10 －to 15 －foot birdie putts，and ended his big run with another |  |
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| 4 －iron with a totally different shape，this one high and soft to |  |
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| two toughest at Doral on Friday， and he birdied them both． |  |
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| and he birdied them both． <br> A birdie－birdie finish by |  |
| McDowell gave him a 67 and prevented a dream final group |  |
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| Woods and longtime nemes |  |
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| to Augusta National earlier in |  |
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Racer women fall to Saint Louis
MSU Sports Information The Murray State women＇s Huerth picked up the Racers
tennis squad dropped a non－con－ $\begin{array}{ll}\text { ference match on Friday after－} & \text { lone win in singles play，as she } \\ \text { defeated Moreno at number five }\end{array}$ noon to Saint Louis University．
The Racers fell $5-2$ in their firs The Racers fell $5-2$ ir their first
match of the season played at Bennie Purcell Courts． Murray State eu－3）won the
doubles point in for the fourth straight match．The doubles tan－ dem of Megan Blue and Carla
Suga defeated SLU＇s Stephanie Suga defeated SLU＇s Stephanie
Hollis and Madison Cook 8－5 number two．At number three the duo of Erin Patton and
Suzaan Stoltz won at number three，defeating the Billikens＇ tandem of Maria Mor
Natalia Yacaman 8－6 Natalia Yacaman 8－6 The matchup at number one
doubles featuring the team of Ashley Canty and Carolyn

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
UK women down Vandy
DULUTH，Ga．（AP）－A＇dia
Mathis said Kentucky wanted to
Mathis said Kentucky wanted to
make a statement in the
nament．
the statement was depth makes a
difference in the postseason．
Mathies had 16 points and
five steals and No． 7 Kentucky
kept its lead in double figures the last 25 minutes of its $76-65$ win over Vanderbilt in the SEC
tournament on Friday night． tournament on Friday night．
Kentucky had 10 players
Kentucky had 10 players log
12 or more minutes．Mitchell 12 or more minutes．Mitchell
used 12 players，with no starter used 12 players，with no starter
on the court for more than 26 minutes：
＂We
＂We wanted to use the energy of the second five to be fresh and almost like they were start－
ing the game，＂Mitchell said ing the game，＂Mitchell said．
＂We talked about that before the game．We feel like we have
quality depth，and in this setting， It think it can be very，very use－ ful．＂ The depth helped Kentucky maintain its self－proclaimed＂40 minutes of dread＂defense．The
merner minutes of dread＂defense．The
Wildcats had 14 steals．They

## Racers．．

| Fróm Page 7A <br> now have their sights set on | career with shooting． |
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| Belmont，who defeated | gu |
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| defense is what could |  |
| Murray State a title today，it＇s what the Racers did offensively against the Colonels that mat－ tered most Friday night． |  |
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|  | Johnson <br> 2473. |
| Murray State shot 58 percent |  |
| from the floor－－a season high and finished 22 for 31 from inside the 3 －point line． <br> Colonel head coach Jeff |  |
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| Neubauer said a few things changed from EKU＇s 77－65 vic－ tory in Murray on Jan．9，and said some emotion may have carried over for the Racers from |  |
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| that loss． |  |
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| ＂1 think sometimes that，that can have an affect，when a team plays well on another team＇s |  |
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| can motivate，and that could be part of it．But again，I think a lot |  |
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| part of it．But again，I think a lot of it comes down to their |  |
| defense tonight．It was very |  |
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| our field goal percentagedefense was around 60 percent， |  |
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| defense was around 60 percent， and so that＇s not who we have been throughout the season．＂ |  |
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| As if Murray State neededany silver lining in Friday |  |
| any silver lining in Friday night＇s victory，senior Ed Daniel |  |
| night＇s victory，senior Ed Danielplayed only 14 minutes due to |  |
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| with nine points and six rebounds．The Racers went on a |  |
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| rebounds．The Racers went on a 14－4 run with Daniel on the |  |
| 14－4 run with Daniel on thebench，and the All－OVC forward |  |
| should be more fresh for today＇s |  |
| championship game after play ing sparingly Friday night． |  |
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## ${ }_{B}^{\text {wamin }}$ Scene In The Community

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Woodmen of the World Lodge 138 presented Shawn Hale with a check for Lake Heritage Council (Boy Scouts of America). Pictured
are Candace Winebarger and Hale.

MSU Faculty Recital


Great States Event


Students made presentations on selected states at the Great States Event on Feb. 21, organized by the


North Elementary School's students of the Month for March 2013 have been selected. The students were hosen for great behavior in the classroom. Pictured on the front row, left tor right, are second-grader Samantha Dong, first-grader Christian Haynes, and kindergartener Kaden Mohler. Pictured on the back
row, left to right, are fourth-grader Jaden Lamb, fitth-grader Dakota Thorn, and third-grader Emily Brunn.

Comics/Features

Girl fails to measure up to
her own high standards DEAR ABBY: I have a prob-
lem. Aasically. I donit ike me. lem. Basically, I don't like me. I
am self-conscious about my weight,
my face, my personality. Tm not
pretty I Ihave heards so many times
I should "just be myself" that I

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 Coach is Karen Stoit.
Mr. and Mrs. Libuirn (Blackie) Mhemwell, of Murray, will cele-
brate their 60 th wedding anniverbrate their 60th wedding anniver-
sary March 13. The couple was married on that date in 1943 .
Members of Murray Boy Scout Troop No. 45 that attended an
overnight ski trip to Paoli Peaks, Ind., were Phill McCallon, Mathew, Iry, Benjamin Parker, Erin McCal-
lon, Jessie McCallon, Matthew Parker, Tim Belcher, Ryan Lee,
Benjamin Hart, Coley Miller and Steven Hart. Charlton Claywell is troop historian.
Twenty years ago
Girl Scout Troop 3093 members pictured planting a dogwood
tree in front of St. John's Episcopal Church are Katye Olson,
Sara Klaus, Megan Malinauskas and Keisa Bennett. The tree was
planted to celebrate Girl Scout's 80 h birthcay.
Michael Dale
loway County High School, was loway elected as student of the week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Dale. Peter Johnson, a senior at Mur-
ray High School, is pictured talking with sixth-graders Robbie Fitch
and Cassandra McNutt about his experience in Japan.
In a recent study produced by
the Cost of Living Index, Murray was ranked as the ninth-cheapest
community to live in the United

Thirty years ago
$\qquad$ president; Mrs. Rufie. Earp, sec-
retary and Mrs. Willie. D. Potts, For the first time since 1963 .

## Today In History










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Jim Stahler and Max Gore.
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Seven Calloway County High
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Taylor, Jennifer Rice, Bill Chaney, Tony Melton,
Jay Herndon.
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## Forty years ago The Murray Board

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rial High School Fifty years ago Recent births reported at Mur-ray-Calloway County Hospital
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## Hints from Heloise


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