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Imes, Humphries head into final week of session

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

The clock is ticking for business remaining in the 2014 Kentucky State Legislature. When the session resumes today in Frankfort, exactly one week will be left to finish things on their respective floors. While individual bills still have the concerns of the Murray area's two lawmakers — 1st District state Sen. Stan Humphries of Cadiz and 5th District state Rep. Kenny Imes of Murray — the state budget will be the main item of business.

"It's going to be busy," Humphries said. "We worked on the budget Friday and Saturday and we're doing all we can with it. It is so important that we get this right, and I know that (Senate President Robert) Stivers isn't taking this budget light at all.

"He has worked countless hours, and I'd hate to count the number of hours he's been putting in, up through midnight in many cases."

All four parts of the budget are now in possession of the Senate. Imes said the House approved the general government portion two weeks ago, while the transportation portion was approved last week, as were the judicial and Legislative Research Commission pieces.

The budget includes the state's \$20.3 billion, two-year spending plan, offering pay raises to state workers and school teachers while fully funding required contributions to the state pension

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FOP hosts 'Meet the Candidates' forum

By AUSTIN RAMSEY
Staff Writer

Primary candidates in Calloway County took the opportunity to share their plans for the future Saturday at a downtown Murray stump speech event.

The local Fraternal Order of Police Lodge in Murray and Calloway County hosted the afternoon event, and organizers said the FOP "Meet the Candidates" gave the voting community a chance to see what local office candidates had to offer.

A crowd of about 100 candidates, families and interested citizens packed the FOP lodge on Third Street Saturday afternoon to hear what the candidates had to say.

Magistrate hopefuls for district 3 spoke as well as 4th District Magistrate Johnny Gingles. Candidates for the contested county clerk seat and vacant property valuation administrator spot were heard along with those for county attorney and county sheriff.

Each candidate was given the opportunity to give an introduc-

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Shredder's appearance makes for perfect timing at 95th MADD

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

John Coyle of Hamlin said he had been waiting anxiously for the appearance of the CINTAS Document Management shredder at Saturday's 95th installment of Make a Difference Day in Murray.

"Oh, we stockpile for this," Coyle said, just seconds after he handed three cardboard boxes full of old documents to CINTAS engineer Eddie Cole as those documents became part of the 5,000 pounds' worth that were turned into tiny bits and pieces during the four-hour recycling event at Murray State University. "My work works from home and ends up with a lot of papers we don't need to hold onto, so this is definitely a time we look forward to coming."



Jackie Koren of Murray sorts through sheets of glass in the bed of her pickup truck Saturday as inmates from the Calloway County Jail lend a hand in removing other materials she brought to the 95th Make a Difference Day at Murray State University.

"When it comes to this kind of thing, we find that Murray is usually very happy to see us," said Cole, whose shredder truck to MADD about three years. "We do a lot of these for companies like H&R Block and a lot of CPA offices, and it really gets busy this time of year with tax season. Places can keep documents up to seven years and it seems that seventh year is always coming up for a lot of people at this time, but we're

glad to help them out."

Murray Mayor Bill Wells, who co-founded the event in 1995, said Saturday's installment attracted about 400 vehicles, which is right at the all-time average. Chances are, he said, that number would have been even higher if not for many other activities happening in the community and throughout the

area that day.

Earlier in the week, he said the shredder's presence probably is responsible for an additional 50 to 100 vehicles going through the lines.

"We had a big rush at the end this time," Wells said. "(Cole) told me that he probably had 1,400 pounds of that 5,000 come in the last 10 minutes he

was available. Last time he was here (in October), he had 4,500 pounds in four hours, so that just goes to show you how popular that thing is here."

Wells also said it appears more and more people are utilizing the recycling areas of the

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WEATHER

TODAY	TOMORROW
50s	40s
30s	20s

Daily Forecast

Monday: Sunny, with a high near 51. Calm wind becoming east around 6 mph.

Monday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 31. Northwest wind 3 to 8 mph.

Tuesday: Sunny, with a high near 44. Breezy, with a northwest wind 9 to 14 mph increasing to 16 to 21 mph in the afternoon. Winds could gust as high as 32 mph.

Tuesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 23. North northwest wind 5 to 10 mph becoming light north northeast after midnight.

Wednesday: Sunny, with a high near 47. Northeast wind around 6 mph becoming south southeast in the afternoon.

Wednesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 36. South wind 8 to 10 mph.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy, with a high near 59.

Thursday Night: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a low around 50.

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A poplar on Poplar

The red-violet blooms of a tulip poplar tree are shown Sunday afternoon near the intersection of South Ninth and Poplar streets in Murray. The tulip poplar showed its blossoms late last week, providing a sign that spring, which officially arrived Thursday, may, in fact, actually present itself with better weather conditions soon.

JOHN WRIGHT / Ledger & Times

MSU alumnus gives advice to aspiring screen actors

By HAWKINS TEAGUE
Staff Writer

Murray State University graduate Angie Gregory held a seminar last week to tell several interested attendees what a working actor needs to know about finding jobs in Los Angeles.

Gregory, 38, is originally from Benton and moved to L.A. in 2004 with the hopes of working in television. She has starred in and directed several short films of her own, but has also appeared in small roles on the ABC Family show "Greek" and the A & E Biography show "I'll Haunt You When I'm Dead." Possibly her most widely seen role to date was when she played a corpse on the hit CBS show "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

Gregory also recently appeared in the independent movie "The Republic of Rick,"

which played at the Slamdance Film Festival, a festival held every January in Park City, Utah as an alternative to the Sundance Film Festival.

Gregory said she wanted to come back to Murray to tell aspiring screen actors some of the things she wished she had known before she moved to L.A. Even though no one can be fully prepared for what to expect, though, she said she felt like she received very good and realistic advice when she met W. Earl Brown — a Murray native who has had success with many roles, including the 1998 blockbuster comedy "There's Something About Mary" and the 2004-6 HBO drama "Deadwood" — at Tent City during an MSU Homecoming weekend in 2001. Some of his advice included saving as much money as possible before moving, networking other actors and people who can get you cast

"A lot of people will tell you what they

think you want to hear, but he gave it to me straight," Gregory said.

Even though it was spring break week for MSU, about 10 people signed up for the seminar. One person in the seminar, Paducah Improv member Andy Wiggins, said he was currently preparing to move to L.A. in a few weeks to try to start a career in comedy. Gregory said she mainly wanted to focus on how a working actor can get his or her foot in the door, which included knowing how to behave in an audition, navigating helpful casting websites and getting good head shots. She also talked about a few things you need to know after you've already booked a few jobs, such as getting an agent and joining the union SAG-AFTRA (Screen Actors Guild-American Federation of Television and Radio Artists).

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Cheriah Burks, left, empties a container of used motor oil into a funnel as her father, Kenny, holds the funnel still Saturday during the 95th Make a Difference Day at Murray State University. Saturday marked Cheriah's first time of assisting her father at this collection station.

■ MADD...

From Front

city's Andrus Drive collection site, which is open 24 hours a day.

"We like that too," he said. "It means more and more materials are being used the right way."

Jackie Koren of Murray said she has used the Andrus site quite often. Still, she had a healthy load of such items as cardboard, glass and paper products in her pickup truck Saturday as she rolled into the Roy Stewart Stadium parking lot.

"I've been coming to this since they started," Koren said. "It helps all of the trees and this is just good for all of us."

Meanwhile, Kenny Burks of Taylor Bus Sales in Midway had a first-time helper at the used motor oil collection area in daughter, Cheriah, 15.

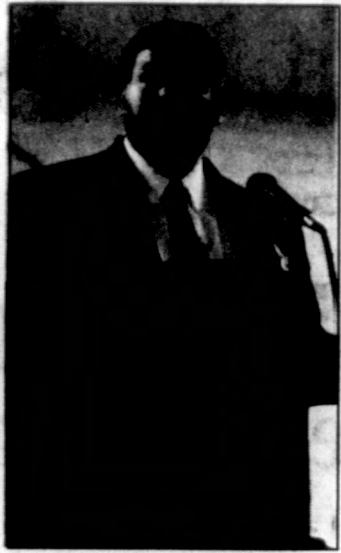
"I'm teaching her to protect the environment," Burks said, seconds after he and Cheriah teamed up on emptying several

gallons of oil into a large collection drum. "When we get it back (to the Taylor business), we burn it in a waste oil burner, and it's EPA-certified. It's a good thing for us to be doing."

The following are the 95th Make a Difference Day results:

- Paper: 20 tons (including 5,000 pounds for the CINTAS shredder).
- Eyeglasses: 210 pairs.
- Ink jet cartridges: 325.
- Old prescription drugs: 15 gallons.
- Cell phone: 23.
- Aluminum cans: 400 pounds.
- Used motor oil: 110 gallons.
- Clothing: 300 pounds.
- Books: 500 pounds.
- Shoes: 73 pairs.
- Batteries: 200 pounds.
- Glass: More than 1,000 pounds estimated.

The next Make a Difference Day will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 17.



AUSTIN RAMSEY / Ledger & Times

Bryan Ernstberger, left, a Republican candidate for Calloway County attorney, speaks at the Fraternal Order of Police "Meet the Candidates" in Murray Saturday. Jeffery Roberts, right, the other Republican candidate in the Primary Election for Calloway County attorney, is also pictured speaking at the event.

■ FOP forum...

From Front

tory stump speech that answered the simple question: "What makes you want to run for this office?"

Then each candidate would answer more specific questions that targeted challenges each office could present. In all, the public was given several minutes with each local office hopeful.

"Meet the Candidates" moderator and FOP member Jay Herndon said the questions were carefully constructed by an FOP panel to broad and encompassing, inviting candidates to touch on issues that would affect their possible constituents.

"They were given the questions at least a month in advance so that they could prepare," Herndon said. "In any kind of office, there are going to be questions that are going to need to be answered for the public. We wanted to give the answers in advance so everyone would be on equal ground and so those questions wouldn't surprise them."

Of course, Murray Electric System was also present to record the Saturday afternoon primary election speeches for its local channel, Herndon said. He said he was so excited to know that the local utility and TV operator would aid the FOP in getting the election message out to voters.

"It's not for the FOP as an organization, but it truly will give voters the knowledge they will need at the polls," he said.

Murray Electric will rebroadcast the speeches 9:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. five days a week until the Primary Election in late May.

"With a lot of small towns, it's all about word of mouth, but a 'Meet the Candidates' gives the opportunity for everyone to have equal ground politically," Herndon said.

The FOP, which is a non-profit advocating organization for law enforcement officers, plans to host the event annually, and is amidst planning a General Election event for the fall.

Fire chief: Wash. landslide toll rises

By **DONNA GORDON BLANKINSHIP**
Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Wash. (AP) — Searchers found another body Sunday in the debris from a massive landslide, bringing the death toll to at least four from the wall of mud and debris that also completely destroyed a small riverside neighborhood in Washington state.

At least 18 people remained missing, though authorities warned that number could grow. Snohomish County Fire District 21 Chief Travis Hots said Sunday evening that crews were able to get out to the muddy, tree-strewn area after geologists flew over in a helicopter and determined it was safe enough for emergency responders and technical rescue personnel to search for possible survivors.

"We didn't see or hear any signs of life out there today," he said.

Despite that, Hots said crews were still in a "search and rescue mode. It has not gone to a recovery mode at this time."

He said the search would continue until nightfall, when conditions would become too dangerous.

The 1-square-mile mudslide that struck Saturday morning also critically injured several people and destroyed about 30 homes.

Before crews could get onto the debris field late Sunday morning, they looked for signs of life in the quicksand-like mud below by helicopter.

Rescuers' hopes of finding more survivors were buoyed late Saturday when they heard people yelling for help from within the debris field, but they were unable to reach anyone. The mud that destroyed as many as 30 homes was so thick and deep that searchers had to turn back.

Rescuers heard nothing when they got closer, and the decision was made to retreat because it

was too dangerous, Hots said Sunday.

"We have this huge square-mile mudflow that's basically like quicksand," he said.

The slide wiped through what neighbors described as a former fishing village of small homes — some nearly 100 years old. The neighborhood "is not there anymore," Hots said.

Because of the unstable situation, authorities said it was initially too dangerous to send rescuers on foot into the area Sunday. But Hots said the geologists told them later Sunday they could venture out.

As the search for the missing continued, authorities some may have been able to get out on their own. The number unaccounted for could change because some people may have been in cars and on roads when the slide hit just before 11 a.m. Saturday, Hots said.

Officials described the mudslide as "a big wall of mud and debris." It blocked about a mile of State Route 530 near the town of Oso, about 55 miles north of Seattle. It was reported about 60 feet deep in some areas.

Authorities believe the slide was caused by ground made unstable by recent heavy rainfall.

Washington Gov. Jay Inslee described the scene as "a square mile of total devastation" after flying over the disaster area Sunday. He assured families that everything was being done to find their missing loved ones.

"There is a full scale, 100 percent aggressive rescue going on right now," said Inslee, who proclaimed a state of emergency.

The slide blocked the North Fork of the Stillaguamish River. With the water rising rapidly behind the debris, authorities worried about downstream flooding and issued an evacuation notice Saturday. The water had begun to seep through the blockage Sunday afternoon.

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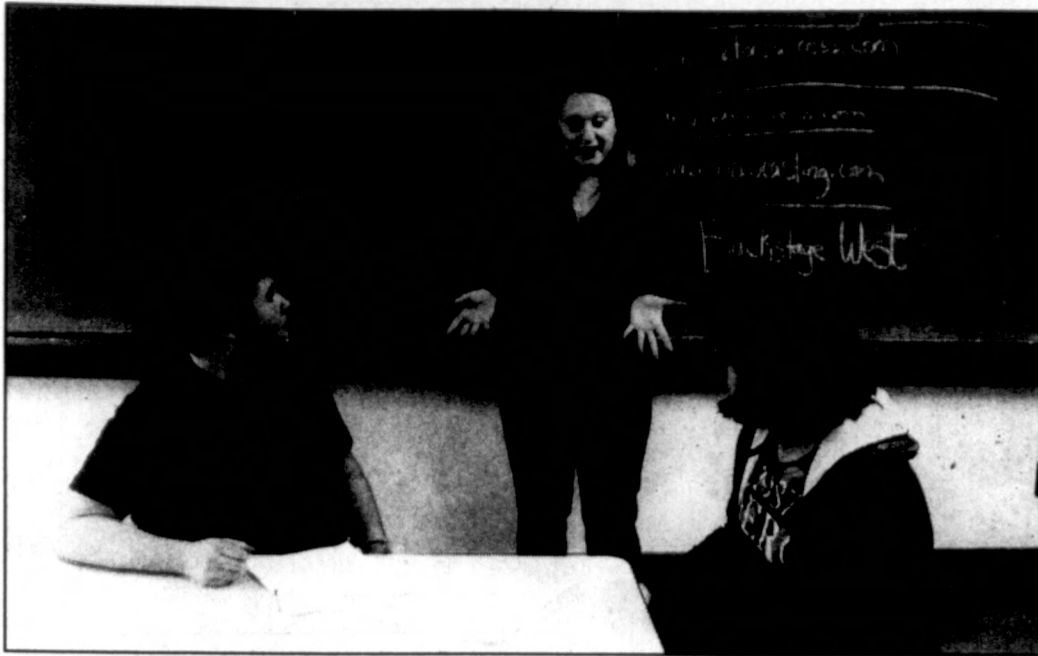
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Murray State University students T. J. Lewis, left, and Cassi Olazabal listen to pointers from Angie Gregory, center, during an acting exercise for a seminar Gregory hosted in Wilson Hall last week.

Acting seminar...

From Front

which she said she is currently in the process of joining.

Gregory said one of the things she had understood better before she tried to act professionally was the feast-or-famine aspect of the business.

"You have to have organization and a plan," she said. "You have to have patience. If you think you're going to go out there and do it in a month, it's not going to happen, more than likely. The odds are overwhelming. This is an investment in your future, so you have to work to make it. You may book seven jobs in a row and not book another one in a year, so you have to have some back-up. You have to be able to bus or wait tables or bar-tend or something and be OK with that until you can get in the union and start booking bigger

roles where they'll pay you thousands of dollars a week."

Gregory said it is easier to book jobs when you recognize what type of role you can play and use it to your advantage.

"Are you leading or are you supporting, and are you a character type?" she said. "You may not be what you want to be, but you have to pick what you are if you want to book. Sometimes you can cross, but it's rare."

Gregory told attendees that when they book a job, they should make sure to never complain and to always appreciate the fact that they are working. Plenty of people do complain about small annoyances on a set, but being willing to do whatever is asked of you will help get you hired again, she said. For example, she said the makeup artists at "CSI" remarked at how easy she made their

jobs and told her she was the "best corpse" they had ever worked with.

Gregory said anyone moving to L.A. from Kentucky would have to get used to the overwhelming amount of traffic and huge crowds that are seemingly everywhere. They also needed to be prepared to pay extremely high prices for rent. She said she pays \$800 a month for her one-bedroom apartment in Pasadena, but she knows people who pay \$3,500 a month for similar apartments in other locations. She said the average is closer to \$1,500 a month.

"Because of the rent, a lot of actors live in cars," she said. "So don't be surprised if they say, 'You can't come to my place. It's kind of dirty.' It's because it doesn't exist. I know a guy who did that. He was living in his car and then he booked a Pizza Hut commercial and then he was able to get a place."

Ukraine: Top commander held after base stormed

By JIM HEINTZ
Associated Press

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — A Ukrainian air force commander is being held after his base in Crimea was stormed by pro-Russian forces, and the acting president called for his release Sunday.

Col. Yuliy Mamchur is the commander of the Belbek Air Force base near Sevastopol, which was taken over Saturday by forces who sent armored personnel carriers smashing through the base's walls and fired shots and stun grenades. One Ukrainian serviceman was reported wounded in the clash.

It was unclear if the forces, who didn't bear insignia, were Russian military or local pro-Russian militia.

Ukraine President Oleksandr Turchynov, in a statement, said Mamchur was "abducted" by the forces. He didn't specify where Mamchur is believed to be held.

However, prominent politician Vitali Klitschko said Sunday that Mamchur is being held by the Russian military in a jail in Sevastopol, the Crimean city that is the base of Russia's Black Sea Fleet.

Klitschko was one of the leaders of the three months of protests in Ukraine that culminated in late February with President Viktor Yanukovich fleeing the country and interim authorities taking power before a May 25 presidential election. The protests were triggered by Yanukovich's decision to reject a deal for closer ties with the European Union and turn to Moscow instead.

Yanukovich's ouster was denounced by Russia and much of Ukraine's ethnic Russian population as a coup. Soon thereafter, Russian forces took control of Crimea and the region held a referendum to break off from Ukraine and join Russia.

Russia formally annexed Crimea last week, a move that Western countries say is illegitimate. The U.S. and the EU have imposed sanctions on Russia in the dispute, but Moscow appears unmoved.

On Sunday, the Russian Defense Ministry said the Russian flag was now flying over 189 military facilities in Crimea. It didn't specify whether any Ukrainian military operations there remained under Ukrainian control.

At a Ukrainian marines base in Feodosia, troops were negotiating with Russian forces on handing over the base. Lt. Anatoly Mozgovoi told The Associated Press. The marines were loading 50-caliber machine guns into armored personnel carriers to take them to the base armory, but Mozgovoi said they hope to hold on to heavy weapons such as rocket-propelled grenades and cannon.

Health law birth control coverage before justices

By MARK SHERMAN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Obama administration and its opponents are renewing the Supreme Court battle over President Barack Obama's health care law in a case that pits the religious rights of employers against the rights of women to the birth control of their choice.

Two years after the entire law survived the justices' review by a single vote, the court is hearing arguments Tuesday in a religion-based challenge from family-owned companies that object to covering certain contraceptives in their health plans as part of the law's preventive care requirement.

Health plans must offer a range of services at no extra charge, including all forms of birth control for women that have been approved by federal regulators.

Some of the nearly 50 businesses that have sued over covering contraceptives object to paying for all forms of birth control. But the companies involved in the high court case are willing to cover most methods of contraception, as long as they can exclude drugs or devices that the government says may work after an egg has been fertilized.

The largest company among them, Hobby Lobby Stores Inc., and the Green family that owns it, say their "religious beliefs prohibit them from providing health coverage for contraceptive drugs and devices that end human life after conception."

Oklahoma City-based Hobby Lobby has more than 15,000 full-time employees in more than 600 crafts stores in 41 states. The Greens are evangelical Christians who also own Mardel, a Christian bookstore chain.

The other company is Conestoga Wood Specialties Corp. of East Earl, Pa., owned by a Mennonite family and employing 950 people in making wood cabinets.

The administration says a victory for the companies would prevent women who work for them from making decisions about birth control based on what's best for their health, not whether they can afford it. The government's supporters point to research showing that nearly one-third of women would change their contraceptive if cost were not an issue; a very effective means of birth control, the intrauterine device, can cost up to \$1,000.

"Women already have an income gap. If these companies prevail, they'll have a health insurance gap, too," said Marcia Greenberger, co-president of the National Women's Law Center.

The contraceptives at issue before the court are the emergency contraceptives Plan B and ella, and two IUDs.

The government also argues that employers would be able to invoke religious objections under the 1993 Religious Freedom Restoration Act to opt out of other laws, including those governing immunizations, minimum wages and Social Security taxes. The Supreme Court previously has rejected some of these claims in cases decided before the law's enactment.

The issue is largely confined to family-controlled businesses with a small number of shareholders.

A survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation found 85 percent of large American employers already had offered such coverage before the health care law required it. There are separate lawsuits challenging the contraception provision from religiously affiliated hospitals, colleges and charities.

The federal appeals court in Denver ruled in favor of Hobby Lobby. Conestoga Wood lost its case at the federal appeals court in Philadelphia.

In many respects, Hobby Lobby is the sort of company Obama would be pointing to as he advocates for corporate responsibility and a higher minimum wage.

Hobby Lobby's base pay for full-time employees is almost twice the federal minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour. They are offered health insurance, dental coverage and a retirement savings plan. Hobby Lobby stores close most nights at 8 p.m., which the company says is aimed at allowing employees to spend more time with their families.

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New data expand search for Malaysian jet

By **ROB GRIFFITH** and **SCOTT McDONALD**
Associated Press

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Rain was expected to hamper the hunt Monday for the missing Malaysia Airlines jet, as a growing number of planes focus on an expanded area of the south Indian Ocean where French radar detected potential debris.

Australian Maritime Safety Authority's rescue coordination center said the search area was expanded from 59,000 to 68,500 square kilometers (22,800-26,400 square miles) on Monday, including a new separate area covered by data provided by France on Sunday.

Two Chinese Ilyushin IL-76 planes joined the search from Perth on Monday, increasing the number of aircraft from eight on Sunday to 10, AMSA said.

It said the weather in the search area, about 2,500 kilometers (1,550 miles) southwest of Perth, was expected to deteriorate with rain likely.

Australian Transport Minister Warren Truss said "nothing of note" was found Sunday, which he described as a "fruitless day." "It's going to be a challenge, but we'll stick at it," he told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio before the first aircraft left Perth at dawn.

He said that the new search area based on French radar data was 850 kilometers (530 miles) north of the previous search zone. He said it was not the same area that had been identified as the most likely place where the aircraft may have entered the sea, "but ... we've got to check out all the options."

"We're just, I guess, clutching at whatever little piece of information comes along to try and find a place where we might be able to concentrate the efforts," he added.

A cyclone bearing down on

the Australian northwest coast "could stir up less favorable weather," he said.

Flight 370 vanished March 8 with 239 people aboard while en route from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, to Beijing, setting off a multinational search that has turned up no confirmed pieces and nothing conclusive on what happened to the jet.

The latest French satellite data came to light on Sunday as Australian authorities coordinating the search sent planes and a ship to try to "re-find" a wooden pallet that appeared to be surrounded by straps of different lengths and colors.

The pallet was spotted on Saturday from a search plane, but the spotters were unable to take photos of it, and a PC Orion military plane dispatched to locate it could not find it.

"So, we've gone back to that area again today to try and re-find it," said Mike Barton, chief of the Australian rescue coordination center. "It's a possible lead," he added.

Wooden pallets are often used by ships, Barton cautioned. But he said airlines also commonly use them in cargo holds.

An official with Malaysia Airlines said Sunday night that the flight was, in fact, carrying wooden pallets. The official spoke on condition of anonymity in keeping with company policy.

AMSA said it has requested a cargo manifest from Malaysia Airlines.

When Brazilian searchers in 2009 were looking for debris from Air France Flight 447 after it mysteriously plunged into the Atlantic Ocean, they found a wooden pallet. The military initially reported the pallet came from the Air France flight, but backtracked hours later and said the plane had not been carrying any wooden pallets.



AP Photo / Charles Krupa, File

In this March 31, 2010 file photo, water encircles homes from the flooded Pawtuxet River in West Warwick, R.I. In 2012, Congress passed a law requiring approximately 1.1 million policyholders nationwide to start paying rates based on the true risk of flooding. Nearly 7,000 Rhode Island homeowners and businesses could see their flood insurance premiums rise annually by double digit percentages as government-backed insurance subsidies are scaled back, according to an Associated Press analysis of data from the National Flood Insurance Program. The law will also have a big impact on flood-prone Kentucky river towns.

Flood-prone Kentucky river towns to see insurance hikes

By **DYLAN LOVAN**
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — As mayor of West Point, Billy Ash knows rising flood waters are a constant threat to towns like his that are nestled on the banks of the Ohio River.

But rising flood insurance rates mandated by a recent federal law are inundating West Point residents and thousands of home and business owners across Kentucky with higher premiums.

In an effort to stem a \$24 billion debt in the National Flood Insurance Program, Congress enacted a law in 2012 requiring approximately 1.1 million policyholders to lose their subsidies and start paying rates based on the true risk of flooding at their properties.

"Basically for us here in West Point, that would be a death sentence," said Ash, who noted that home buyers looking to move to West Point would have to pay a new, sometimes staggeringly high rate on the purchase of a home in a flood plain.

Congress has backed off the plan for onerous one-time increases, after an outcry from taxpayers over the rising costs. Lawmakers this month amended the 2012 law to require policy payers to instead take on annual premium increases as high as 18 percent year after year, until the government is collecting what it needs to pay out claims. Owners of businesses and second homes are facing a mandatory 25 percent increase each year. President Obama signed it into law on Friday.

In West Point, which was founded by settlers in the late 18th century and now has about 800 residents, there are 166 properties with flood insurance policies, and as part of

the new law, 104 single-family homes would see annual rate hikes of up to 18 percent, according to federal data obtained by The Associated Press.

The AP combined four Federal Emergency Management Agency datasets and linked it to population information to create a comprehensive snapshot of National Flood Insurance Program statistics in more than 18,000 communities across the country.

In Kentucky, there were 24,617 properties with a total of \$3.7 billion in flood insurance coverage at the end of December. About half of those properties will have adjusted premiums, including 8,071 single family homes or condominiums that will see annual increases in premium costs of up to 18 percent. About 1,400 businesses across the state will see a flat 25 percent rate increase.

Statewide, total flood insurance premiums increased by more than \$1 million from December 2012 to last December, according to the data. The federal program has issued about \$290 million in payments to Kentucky since it began.

Lisa Brewer said the flood insurance on her West Point home and surrounding 100 acres was set last year to increase by \$700 a year, on top of the \$1,400 she and her husband already pay. They decided to investigate the rate, and found that only a portion of grassland on their acreage was on a flood plain, so they were able to drop their policy after paying it for more than a decade.

"They were going to jack it up unreal," Brewer said. "I don't think a lot of people in West Point can afford it."

Ash, who has lived in West Point all his life, said he found that his insurance would

have gone from about \$600 a year to about \$2,000 under the original increase plan, before the staggered increases were introduced.

Other old river towns like Augusta, Silver Grove and Greenup along the Ohio River in northeastern Kentucky, and Falmouth along the Licking River in Pendleton County, have a high percentage of properties that will see yearly insurance rate hikes, according to the data.

In those four river towns, there are a total of 646 properties with flood insurance. Of those, 577, or 89 percent, will face rate hikes, including 369 single-family homes or condos that will see up to an 18 percent hike yearly.

Many of the insured properties included in the federal data are along the Ohio River, but Appalachian residents who live in mountainous areas where flash-flooding is common will also see hikes.

In the eastern Kentucky cities of Hazard, Paintsville and Jackson, 420 of the 499 policies in force, or 84 percent, will be hit with the increases. Of those, 266 are single family homes or condos, according to the data.

Some of the rate hikes will be hard to predict. The law caps the increase of any individual policy at 18 percent. But increases for most property classes are capped at an average of 15 percent per year, meaning individual increases could be lower. FEMA has estimated that it needs to squeeze \$1 billion to \$2 billion more per year in premiums out of policyholders still enjoying subsidies to put the program on solid actuarial ground.

1 dead after shuttle bus crash on I-95; man held

By **JESSICA GRESKO**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — A shuttle bus transporting a group back from a birthday party collided with a car and overturned before dawn Sunday along a highway south of the nation's capital, leaving one person dead and sending 16 others to the hospital, Virginia State Police said.

The bus was headed south on Interstate 95 when witnesses reported seeing a speeding white sedan swerve into the

bus's lane. Virginia State Police initially said the bus swerved to avoid the car and then overturned, but later said the two vehicles collided, causing the bus driver to lose control, drive off the road and overturn.

The driver of the white sedan did not stop but was arrested later Sunday and charged with one felony count of hit-and-run, the Virginia State Police said. State Police identified him as 31-year-old Raphael Manuel Barrientos of Dumfries, Va. A woman who answered at a tele-

phone listing for his home declined to comment.

The crash occurred on the interstate in northern Virginia's Fairfax County and police were called at 3:28 a.m. Sunday, State Police spokeswoman Corinne Geller said.

Geller said the man who died was one of two people flown to a northern Virginia hospital. He was identified as 24-year-old David Alberto Sanchez of Woodbridge, Va.

Sanchez's father, Federico Hernandez, told The Associated

Press that his son, who worked in the office of an auto body shop in Virginia, was attending a birthday party for a co-worker. He said he believed his son had left around 11 p.m. Saturday for a trip into Washington to celebrate. Hernandez said his son was also studying computers at a community college.

State Police confirmed the bus had been to Washington for a birthday party and was returning to Prince William County, where all the passengers were from.

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Obituaries

June Gingles

Funeral services for June Gingles, 76, of Murray, will be Tuesday, March 25, 2014 at 1 p.m., at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with John Dale officiating. Burial will follow in the Murray City Cemetery. Visitation will be Monday, March 24, 2014 from 4-7 p.m., at the funeral home.



Gingles

She died Friday, March 21, 2014 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. She was born June 23, 1937 to Lee H. Gingles and Callie Black Gingles.

She was a graduate of Hazel High School, attended Murray State University and began a career with the Bank of Murray where she was employed until her retirement. She was a member of Glendale Road Church of Christ and an avid fan of Murray State University basketball.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Jimmie Gingles Stubblefield.

She is survived by one niece, Kathy Jo Stubblefield and one nephew, Krit Stubblefield, both of Murray. Also surviving are cousins Bob Melugin and Mary Ann Melugin Kelley of Oklahoma, Roger Melugin and Laura Melugin Herndon of Paducah, Jimmy Morris of Owensboro and Glenn Rogers, Franklin Rogers and Larry Rogers, all of Murray.

Bank of Murray retirees will be honorary pallbearers. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Hicks Cemetery Fund, c/o Gaery Farris, 498 Farris Road, Murray, Ky. 42071 or the North Pleasant Grove Cemetery Fund, c/o Julia Cain, 2200 Erwin Road, Murray, Ky. 42071.

Online condolences may be left at www.thejchurchillfuneralhome.com.

J.H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. This is a paid obituary.

Mr. Thomas Dow Lax

Mr. Thomas Dow Lax, 87, of New Concord, Ky. died Friday, March 21, 2014 at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

Mr. Lax was born in Calloway County, Ky. on Nov. 27, 1926, to the late Robert Lax and Eva (Winchester) Lax. Mr. Lax had worked at Tappan Manufacturing in Murray and also farmed. He was a member of the Blood River Baptist Church and was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

In addition to his parents, Mr. Lax was preceded in death by a brother, Bobby Lax; and a son-in-law, Glen Ringstaff.

Mr. Lax is survived by his wife, Alice (Garland) Lax of New Concord, Ky., whom he married on Jan. 6, 1948; one daughter, Tammy Lax Ringstaff of Eddyville, Ky.; one son, Steve Lax and wife Beverly of New Concord, Ky.; two sisters, Joyce Bogard and husband David of Murray, Ky. and Lorraine Hulsey of Hendersonville, Tenn.; three grandchildren, Steven Lax of New Concord, Ky., Tanner Ringstaff and Alexander Ringstaff both of Princeton, Kentucky; as well as one great grandchild, Hunter Lax of New Concord, Ky.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, March 26, 2014 at 2 p.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with James Ed Smith officiating. Burial will follow in the New Concord Cemetery.

Visitation will be held on Tuesday, March 25, 2014, from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy can be made to the New Concord Cemetery Fund, Att. Mac Coleman, 296 Buchanan Lane, New Concord, Kentucky 42076

Online condolences can be made at www.thejchurchillfuneralhome.com.

This is a paid obituary.

Clifton 'Frankie' Buchanan

Clifton Franklin "Frankie" Buchanan, 71, of Paducah, died Friday, March 21, 2014, at Paducah Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Clifton was born in Paducah on Nov. 28, 1942 to the late Clifton Basil Buchanan and Norma Ruth Crass Buchanan. He was a graduate of Murray State University and retired as a lab analyst from United States Enrichment Corporation. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #127 and was a 3rd Degree Mason. He also was a member of Heartland Worship Center. An avid hunter, Clifton was a lifetime member of the National Rifle Association.

Survivors include his wife of 52 years, Sharron Roberta Buchanan; two sons, Gary L. Buchanan of Paducah and Keith F. Buchanan and wife Jacque of Paso Robles, Calif.; three grandchildren, Melody Buchanan of Bowling Green, Ky, Hunter F. Buchanan and Chase T. Buchanan both of Paso Robles, Calif.; a brother, John Buchanan and wife Belinda of Paducah; and several nephews.

Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Maplelawn Park Cemetery with Rev. Mickey Brown officiating.

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Milner & Orr Funeral Home of Paducah.

Contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Greater Kentucky Chapter, 6100 Dutchmans Lane, Suite 401, Louisville, KY 40205.

Online condolences may be left in the form of a message of sympathy or lighting a memorial candle at www.milnerandorr.com.

Arvada McKnight

Arvada McKnight, 78, of Almo, Ky., died Sunday, March 23, 2014 at Spring Creek Health Care in Murray, Ky.

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

Mary L. Hillman

Mary L. Hillman, 89, of Murray, died Sunday, March 23, 2014, at Spring Creek Health Care.

Arrangements are incomplete at Imes-Miller Funeral Home.

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Imes, Humphries...

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system. It also includes cuts across state government, including public universities.

The House's work, however, is probably not complete.

"The Senate will put together their version and my guess is it will have changes, which means it will be coming back to the House," Imes said. "And with this short of amount of time left, you're not going to have a way to prepare for it too well. What really gets scary is when you get into what is called a free conference. That's where you end up with a 300-page document and

nobody knows what's going on, because there's just too much information to digest."

Imes said he fully expects lawmakers to stay in Frankfort this weekend, which might include a Saturday makeup date made necessary after some time was missed due to icy weather in central Kentucky earlier this month.

Humphries and Imes both indicated that they do not believe Monday will see much, if any, progress on bills they are sponsoring as the budget issue will continue to dominate the activity.

Teen sci-fi franchise 'Divergent' tops weekend U.S. box office with \$56M

By JAKE COYLE AP Film Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To go with "Twilight" and "The Hunger Games," Lionsgate now has a trio of young-adult franchises with the box-office leading "Divergent."

The teen science-fiction thriller starring Shailene Woodley debuted with \$56 million over the weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday. The opening, while less than some anticipated, launches Lionsgate's third franchise built on young-adult best-sellers.

With an audience 59 percent female and half under the age of 25, "Divergent" lured young moviegoers with dystopian drama and an upcoming star. "Divergent," though, fell well short of its forerunners: "Twilight" opened with \$69.6 million in 2008, and "The Hunger Games" began with \$152.5 million in 2012.

Richie Fay, president of domestic distribution for Lionsgate, called it "a great beginning for another franchise for the company." A sequel is already in the works.

"The key to the success of these franchises is finding the difference and marketing it," said Fay. "It's not easy. And I think we're doing it better than anyone else right now, frankly."

In the rush to adapt popular young-adult fiction, Lionsgate has succeeded where many others have floundered. "Divergent," made with a budget of \$85 million from Veronica Roth's best-sellers, follows less stellar results from youth-focused films like "The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones," "Vampire Academy" and "Beautiful Creatures."

Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst for box-office tracker Rentrak, calls the

"Divergent" debut a "three-peat" for Lionsgate in a challenging genre that defies "cookie-cutter, assembly line" development.

"They make it look easy," says Dergarabedian. "You're chasing probably the most fickle audience in the world. They can change their minds on what's cool in the blink of an eye."

Disney's Muppets sequel "Muppets Most Wanted," with Ricky Gervais and Tina Fey, fared poorly, earning just \$16.5 million over the weekend. "The Muppets," opened notably better with \$29.2 million in 2011, benefiting from the high-profile reboot starring and co-written by Jason Segal.

Dave Hollis, head of distribution for Disney, acknowledged the result was disappointing and somewhat "head-scratching" considering advance tracking had suggested "Muppets Most Wanted" would draw bigger crowds.

"There certainly was something in the last Muppets — not having anything available for fans for a while — that satisfied pent up demand that we didn't have the benefit of this time around," Hollis said.

The family film market was also more competitive than expected, as 20th Century Fox's animated "Mr. Peabody and Sherman" has held better than anticipated. In its third week of release, the film — tops at the box office last weekend — slid to third with \$11.7 million.

Studios often seek out late March release dates for family-friendly movies to benefit from spring break vacations. So "Muppets Most Wanted," made for \$50 million, could still eke out more at the box office.

Oil spill cleanup impedes major Texas ship channel

By MICHAEL GRACZYK Associated Press

TEXAS CITY, Texas (AP) — A barge that once carried some 900,000 gallons of heavy tar-like oil was cleared Sunday of its remaining contents, a day after the vessel collided with a ship in the busy Houston Ship Channel and leaked as much as about a fifth of its cargo into the waterway.

Coast Guard officials said that up to 168,000 gallons were dumped after one of the barge's tanks ruptured and that oil had been detected 12 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico as of Sunday afternoon.

"This is a significant spill," Capt. Brian Penoyer, commander of the Coast Guard at Houston-Galveston, said.

But he said the emptying of the barge Sunday, a process known as lightering as contents are transferred to other vessels, was an important step as it had eliminated the risk of additional oil spilling.

The channel, one of the world's busiest waterways for moving petrochemicals, was shut for a second day Sunday. As many as 60 vessels were backed up both trying to get out and get in.

Over 380 people — "and we've ordered more," Penoyer said — plus a fleet of oil-retrieving skimmers and other vessels deploying some 60,000 feet of containment booms around environmentally sensitive areas worked to mitigate the damage.

The area is home to popular bird habitats, especially during the approaching migratory shorebird season.

Officials said they had scattered reports of wildlife damage but no specifics. Some black tar-like globs, along with a dark line of a sticky, oily substance, could be detected along the shoreline of the Texas City dike, a 5-mile-long jetty that juts into Galveston Bay across from a tip of Galveston Island.

"That is the consistency of what the cargo looks like," Jim Guidry, executive vice president of Houston-based Kirby Inland Marine Corp., the nation's largest inland barge company and owner of the barge, said when the substance was described to him at a news conference.

"We're very concerned. We're focused on cleaning up," he said.

He said the company was taking responsibility for the costs.

The barge has been moved to a shipyard and is no longer at the scene of the spill, according to a statement Sunday evening from Texas Gov. Rick Perry's office.

Penoyer said at least one cruise ship, initially socked in by fog Saturday, was being allowed to end its trip and return to Galveston. He said others would be handled on a case-by-case basis. Its path into Galveston would take it through a safety zone defining the oil cleanup area.

There was no timetable for a total reopening of the channel, which typically handles as many as 80 vessels daily.

The Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board were investigating what happened.

"It will take quite a bit of time, given the complexity of the vessels and a very busy waterway," Penoyer said.

The contents of the torn tank, equal to about 4,000 barrels, were lost or displaced into other vacant areas of the barge. Penoyer said currents, tides and wind were scattering the spill.

"Containment was never a possibility in this case," he said.

Jim Ritterbusch, president of energy consultancy Jim Ritterbusch and Associates in Chicago, said if the bottleneck of vessels in the Gulf eased in a day or so, there likely wouldn't be much impact on fuel prices. A more prolonged backup could push up prices briefly, he suggested.

Also closed was the Texas City dike, a popular fishing spot that goes out into the Gulf for a few miles.

Lee Rilal, 58, owns Lee's Bait and Tackle, the last store before the access road to the dike, which was blocked by a police car on a breezy, overcast Sunday. If it weren't for the spill, Rilal's business would be hopping.

"This would be the first spring deal, the first real weekend for fishing," he said.

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WKCTC to offer LEGO robotics camps

Special to the Ledger

Legos and robotics will go hand-in-hand in summer camps for elementary and middle school students at West Kentucky Community and Technical College beginning in June. The camps are filling up quickly so early registration is encouraged.

In the Extreme LEGO camps, first through eighth graders will use science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) disciplines in a hands-on environment to learn about problem solving with robotics, software development, programming and mechanical calibration and more. All camps will be held in the Emerging Technology Center from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., each day. Breakfast, lunch and snacks are provided daily.

•June 3-7 (first and second grade)

Using the LEGO Education WeDo Robotics Construction Set, an easy to use set that introduces young students to robotics, participants will build LEGO models featuring working motors and sensors. When the set is combined with the WeDo Robotics Activity Pack, students will develop their STEM skills, as well as language and literacy.

•June 10-14 (third and fourth grade)

Students will build and explore machines and mecha-

nisms, investigate motorized machines, calibrate and capture wind, and study gearing mechanisms with a core brick set that contains 396 LEGO Technic elements and full color building instruction booklets for 10 principal models and 18 main models. The Pneumatics Add-On Set will carry out a broad range of activities within design technology, science and mathematics.

•June 17-24 (fifth and sixth grade)

Students will make robots move, talk and respond at their direction. Through the use of second generation Lego robotics (NXT) Mindstorm students will be challenged with numerous projects and exercises. They will use this hands-on environment to apply their creativity and programming skills to see the STEM connection in the world of robotics.

•June 24-28 (seventh and eighth grade)

Students will learn to control LEGO EV3 robots by developing software-programming skills in a STEM environment. Activities are challenge based and students will be introduced to a new robot - RileyRover. Participants will see the "magic" of robotics.

At the close of the camp each week there will be a "show and tell" giving campers an opportunity to share what they have learned with family and friends.

For a full list of summer camps available through WKCTC's Workforce Solutions, visit http://westkentucky.kctcs.edu/en/Workforce_Solutions/Community_Education.aspx.

To register and to get information on class fees, call (270) 534-3335.



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MWC HOME DEPT. MEETING HELD: Ginny Harper was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Home Department of the Murray Woman's Club. Harper spoke on the Reality Store. Pictured, from left, Harper, Rose Whitt and Louise Pool.

Training on directive for mental health treatment to be held at MCCH

Special to the Ledger

Kentuckians concerned about being subjected to unwanted psychiatric treatment have an option to create a legal document in advance to express their treatment choices. The local National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) chapter will be hosting a training to help residents navigate the process on Thursday, April 17, at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Educational Services Building at 205 Eighth Street.

House Bill 99, passed by the Kentucky General Assembly in the 2003 legislative session, created the advance directive for mental health treatment. The advance directive is a written, legally binding document that expresses a person's wishes about accepting or refusing mental health treatment.

People who have advance

directives can give health care providers information about anything that they think is important. They can also choose to designate someone else (a surrogate) to act on their behalf according to what they wrote in the advance directive.

Individuals attending the training will receive written information on Advance Directive for Mental Health Treatment along with the form provided by House Bill 99. There is no fee for the training.

For more information about this training, contact Brenda Benson (270) 748-6133 or NAMI Kentucky 1-800-257-5081.

The NAMI/Murray Family Support Group meets monthly and is for the family and friends of someone diagnosed with a mental illness such as bi-polar, major depression, schizophrenia, obsessive-compulsive disorder, panic disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and borderline personality disorder. At each support group meeting, a sharing and support time lets attendees be heard in a safe, confidential and welcoming environment. For more information, call (270) 748-6133.

Angels Attic seeks items

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The Angels Attic Thrift Shop, 972 Chestnut St., is in need of items as it continues to provide funding for Angels Healthcare Clinic for Murray and Calloway County residents without medical insurance. Specific needs are men's, women's and children's clothing; furniture; appliances; household items; and toys.

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Walk-A-Thon to be held

Murray State University's American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE) Student Section is sponsoring a Walk-A-Thon, Saturday, March 29, from 1-4 p.m., in Racer Arena on the campus of Murray State University. The Walk-A-Thon will benefit the ASSE Family Scholarship fund. Donations will be accepted at the door. Participants of all ages are encouraged to take part in this event. The ASSE Foundation generates funding and provides resources for scholarships, research, academic accreditation and related academic initiatives in order to advance the safety, health and environmental profession. For more information contact Carrie Stindt cstindt@murraystate.edu.

MWC to hold Contest Awards Night

The Murray Woman's Club will recognize the winners of the Arts and Crafts, Literature and Performing Arts Competition at its Contest Awards Night on Thursday, March 27, at 6 p.m. Kathy Jo Stubblefield, second vice president, will be the presenter.

Need Line Open House to be held

Murray-Calloway County Need Line will have an open house in celebration of their 40 years of service on Monday, March 24, from 5-7 p.m., at the Need Line office at 509 North Eighth Street. The community is encouraged to attend and enjoy refreshment, meet the board, volunteers and staff and take a tour of the facility.

Breast Cancer Group to meet

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet Tuesday, March 25, at 6:30 p.m., at the Murray-Calloway County Wellness Center classroom. For more information, contact Evelyn Wallis (270) 489-2462 or Angie Hutching, R.N. (270) 435-4455.

4-H Country Ham Club to meet

The 4-H Country Ham Club will meet Tuesday, March 25, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., at the extension office. This meeting will be to work on speeches. Judy Kelso is the leader. The team will be going to Broadbent's in Cadiz on Saturday, March 29, to select and cure their hams.

Parkinson's Support Group to meet

The Parkinson's Support Group will meet Tuesday, March 25, at the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center. The meeting will begin at noon and lunch is available at 11:15 a.m. Walter Mehr, from Walter's Pharmacy, will speak on the evils of sugar in relationship to Parkinson's.

Blood donation opportunity

An opportunity to donate blood to the American Red Cross will be Wednesday, March 26, and Thursday, March 27, from noon until 6 p.m., at the Murray State University Housing and Residential Life, 102 Curris Center.

J.N. Williams Chapter to meet

The J.N. Williams Chapter 805 United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Wednesday, March 26, at 10 a.m., at Pagliai's. The program will be music of the Civil War. For more information, call Brenda Call (270) 753-7870.

American Legion Post 73 to meet

The monthly meeting of American Legion #73 will be Thursday, March 27, at 7 p.m., at the Legion Veterans' Hall located at 310 Bee Creek Drive. Appointments will be made to the nominating committee for 2015 post officers. All veterans are invited to attend. For more information or questions, call Post Commander Cecil Cowsett (270) 519-8375.

Stroke/Brain Injury Group to meet

The Murray Stroke/Brain Injury Support Group will meet Thursday, March 27, 2014, at 5:30 p.m., at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Center for Health and Wellness classroom. The program will be presented by Murray State University Communication Disorders faculty and students. You don't want to miss this...(*hint...coasting to Sept.). For more information, contact Cheryl Crouch (270) 293-9442 or cherylcrouch@yahoo.com.

Taters & Trivia Night to be held

The Prime Timers of First United Methodist Church are sponsoring Taters & Trivia Night on Friday, March 28, in the fellowship hall from 6-8 p.m. There can be teams of four and teams of six. There will also be an all you can eat potato and salad bar at a cost of \$5. There is a fee for teams to enter. All proceeds go to the FUMC Relay for Life team. Sign up in the church office or call (270) 293-3448 for more information and costs.

Williams Chapel singing to be held

Williams Chapel Church of Christ, KY 94 W. in the Lynn Grove community, will have its annual singing on Friday, March 28, from 7-11 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

CCPL to offer computer classes

The Calloway County Public Library will offer a class on how to use Skype and Twitter Tuesday, March 25, from 5-7 p.m. On Thursday, March 27, from 12:30-2:30 p.m. a class will be offered on internet safety. The classes are free but you must register. Call the library (270) 753-2288 to register or for more information.

TOPS meeting Tuesday at FCC

Murray Chapter #616 of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet Tuesday from 9-10 a.m. at First Christian Church. Visitors are welcome. For more information call Sheila at (270) 227-1723.

Bingo to be held Tuesdays at KoC

The public is invited to Bingo Night, held every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus, 332 Squire Road. Please note the building is a non-smoking facility. For more information call Kevin at (270) 293-7061.

Free throw contest for seniors to be held

A free throw shooting contest sponsored by the Murray State University Youth and Nonprofit Leadership Department will be Thursday, March 27, with registration beginning at 9:15 a.m., in the Senior Citizens Center gym. This contest is for seniors 60 years of age or older and there will be separate brackets for men and women. There will be cash prizes, door prizes and refreshments.

Magazine Club to meet

The Magazine Club will meet Thursday, March 27, at 2 p.m., at Dumplings. The hostess will be Martha Broach.

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HAPPENINGS
by Jenise Howard

Spring has officially begun and we have tried to take advantage of it all. We had our usual activities with a few extra special things thrown in the mix this week. On Monday we were decked out all in green for St. Patty's Day. Joan Bowker came and played us some beautiful Irish music for our entertainment. Then after we were in the holiday spirit we played Bingo for green prizes. Everything we won had a green theme, even down to the paper it was wrapped in. When we were finished we were served Lemon-Lime Kool-Aid and iced sugar cookies which you guessed it were also green. All we were missing were some real Leprechauns and pots of gold.

On Tuesday it was time for March Madness, as we drew for our NCAA teams to see, who will be our final four winners and our overall champion. We drew a team from each division giving us all equal chances to win. Of course some were luckier than others and drew top seeded teams while some had a bad luck with the draw and got all high seeds. On Wednesday afternoon we went to see "Son of God" at the movies. If you weren't moved by this picture nothing will touch your heart.

On Thursday we celebrated with heavy hearts our sweet Sondra Koehn wedding shower. Don't get me wrong, we are excited for her and her upcoming nuptials, but we are sad she is moving to Mississippi. We hope she and Phillip will share a lifetime of happiness together. On Friday we had Bingo with Intrepid Home Health and then were entertained by some of our own residents. Ella Van Tidwell, Iretta McGregor and Eugene Waggoner shared their talents with us. We are so fortunate to have such talented people living among us.

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Looking Back

Ten years ago
Murray Middle School students competing at the regional governor's cup competition were Connor McKenna, Ian Holmes, Sarah Wooten, Rachel Henderson, Elizabeth Dawson, Brandon Kippit, J.J. Koren and Tad Masthay.

Larry Murdock, father of Southwest Elementary second grader Justin Murdock, recently visited with Mrs. Reita Robinson's classroom at Southwest. He was pictured teaching Justin's classmates about the Portuguese language.

John Dale, minister of Glendale Road Church of Christ, gave a review of the film "The Passion of the Christ" at a recent meeting of the Murray Kiwanis Club at Pam's Cake and Deli.

Murray Woman's Club members winning awards at the Kentucky Federation of Women's Club Arts and Crafts competition were Sylvia Puckett, Marlene Beach, Lois Pharris, Joetta Kelly, Carla Rexroat and Rebecca Rutledge.

Births reported included a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Jason Purcell, March 14.

The Murray High School chess team recently won the 2004 Kentucky State Championships. Team members were Blake McCuiston, Nathan Crafton, Todd Buck and Justin Arnold.

Twenty years ago
Jean Reck, of Kirksey, was pictured checking the condition of tobacco plants in floating plant beds. She and her husband, Arlo, grew the plants for area farmers.

Dr. Robert M. and Sharon N. Korolevich, of Murray, were pictured with their triplets born Friday, Jan. 7. Grandparents are Mrs. Elena Korolevich, of Murray, and Regina and Edgar Nix, of Huntsville, Ala.

Students of Jane Marie's Dance Studio attending the Dance Olympus Convention were

Christina McPhail, Kristen Barnett, Kathy Bomba, April McKeel, Elle Arant, Beth Ann Slinker, Nikita Palmer, Jill Farley, Jason Chapman, Paige Adlich, Teneill Elliott, Mary Schneiderman, Jessica Riddle, Blair Wagoner, Jaime Riddle, Natasha Norwood and Jonathan Chapman.

Jessica Danielle Calhoun celebrated her first birthday Sunday, March 20. She is the daughter of Danny and Sharon Calhoun, of Murray.

Thirty years ago
Beth Hooks, senior at Calloway County High School, had been named to the All-Purchase Basketball Team.

Clifford White was honored March 18 in celebration of his 75th birthday at the home of Billy and Sherla Adams.

Forty years ago
Murray Woman's Club Music Department members singing at a recent Rotary Club meeting were Mrs. Jane Prince, Mrs. Hellon Carlin, Mrs. Anna Faye Taylor, Mrs. Margery Shown, Mrs. Glenda Boone, Mrs. Ann Hoke, Mrs. Mary Beth Hays, Mrs. Barbara Brandon and Mrs. Kathy Burchfield.

Fifty years ago
Becky Bailey, member of the Calloway County 4-H Club, showed the grand champion pig at the Calloway County 4-H and FFA Hog Show and Sale on March 21 at the Murray Livestock Company.

A new chapter of the P.E. O. Sisterhood to be known as Chapter M Kentucky was organized on March 20 at the home of Mrs. Ralph Woods.

Sixty years ago
Jimmy Ford of the Lynn Grove FFA and Don Collins of the Murray Training School FFA showed the grand champions at the District FFA and 4-H Club Hog Show.

Copycat boyfriend gets some growling from his girlfriend

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Caleb," and I have been dating for three years. I'm sure he'll propose within the next few months. I'm having a problem with this because Caleb's best friend, "A.J.," will be proposing to his girlfriend in the next month. They should be able to enjoy their time and let all their friends know.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

If Caleb does propose close to the time that A.J. does, I'm going to say no. I don't want a copycat engagement so my boyfriend can keep up with his best friend. Please advise. --COMING IN SECOND

DEAR COMING IN SECOND: You appear to be frustrated because your boyfriend has a recessive personality and is a follower. It is unlikely that he is going to change. Frankly, Caleb doesn't appear to be mature enough to be making decisions with life-long consequences. You might be much happier with someone who is his own man.

DEAR ABBY: A year and a half ago, my doctor diagnosed me with ADHD. The medication I take is a stimulant and it curbs my appetite. I take it before school and it wears off by mid-afternoon. Because of this, I don't feel hungry at lunchtime.

My teachers and schoolmates have noticed. They try to persuade me to eat, but I tell them I had a big breakfast or I'm just not hungry.

I know they mean well, but I want them to understand that I'm not anorexic. I don't want them to know I have ADHD because some of them make fun of people who do. Do you have any suggestions? -- ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: The principal of your school should be told that you are on doctor-prescribed medication that suppresses your appetite so that information can be shared with the teachers who supervise the cafeteria. That way you will receive less pressure to eat from the adults. Your classmates do not have to know.

If someone accuses you of being anorexic, just say that your doctor has told you your weight is normal. It's a shame they would tease someone who has ADHD because it's a condition that so many students and adults share. However, because you feel it would make you a target, you're wise to say nothing.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an only son. His mother lives an hour from us. I love her dearly, but when she calls to let us know she's coming to visit on any given Saturday, she won't give us a time of her arrival. She says she "doesn't want to be bound by time" because she runs a lot of errands while she's here.

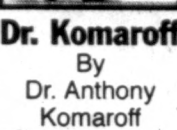
She doesn't appear to notice the inconvenience to me and my active family, who are bound to our house the entire day, waiting for her to show up. My husband brushes it off, but it frustrates me. How should I handle this? -- STILL WAITING

DEAR STILL WAITING: The next time your mother-in-law calls, ask her when she plans to be at your house because you have errands to run, too. When she says she doesn't want to be bound by time, ask her to call you on your cellphone and let you know when she's done with her errands and you'll meet her.

Make sure to get a tetanus booster shot every 10 years

DEAR DOCTOR K: Earlier today I cut my finger on an old nail while doing a home improvement project. Do I need a tetanus shot? How soon?

DEAR READER: My advice is: Better safe than sorry. And getting tetanus will make anyone very sorry. I recommend that you contact your doctor immediately. This is especially true if the nail broke through your skin, and you are not sure when you had your last tetanus booster shot.



Dr. Komaroff

DEAR DOCTOR K: Tetanus, also called lockjaw, is a life-threatening bacterial infection. A tetanus infection may develop after almost any type of skin injury, major or minor. The bacteria live in dirt and on dirty metal objects -- like old nails.

Once inside the skin, tetanus bacteria multiply and produce a toxin that affects the body's nerves. This toxin causes severe muscle spasms, cramps and seizures. Spasms in the jaw muscles produce lockjaw: You cannot open your mouth. Spasms also occur in muscles of the throat, chest, abdomen, arms and legs. Most patients also get fever, blood pressure that swings between too high and too low, a fast heart rate, disturbances in the heart rhythm and sweating. If you don't receive proper treatment, you can die.

You can get symptoms as soon as one day after your injury, or as late as several

months afterward. But since it could be just one day, the time to act is immediately.

You won't need a tetanus booster if you completed the primary tetanus series (usually done in childhood) and you are sure you have had a tetanus shot within the past five years. If it may have been more than five years since you had the booster, you will need one now. Most people can't remember when their last tetanus shot was. I can't, that's for sure. But my medical record contains the dates of all my immunizations, so I don't need a good memory. Check to see if your doctor has a record of all your immunizations, and ask for a copy.

If you're not sure whether you ever had the primary tetanus series, then you will be given tetanus immune globulin. This is a preparation of antibodies, or immune-fighting proteins, that are directed against the tetanus. You will also be given the tetanus shot. On top of that, you will then be scheduled for future shots to complete the primary tetanus vaccine series.

If you develop tetanus, you will be treated with antibiotics, tetanus immune globulin, antitoxin and muscle relaxers.

To prevent tetanus in the future, everyone should get a tetanus booster once every 10 years for life. My last one was on Jan. 5, 2005. I know, because I looked it up in my medical record.

(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 Monday, March 24, the 83rd day of 2014. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On March 24, 1889, the super-tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and began leaking an estimated 11 million gallons of crude oil.

On this date:
In 1832, a mob in Hiram, Ohio, attacked, tarred and feathered Mormon leaders Joseph Smith Jr. and Sidney Rigdon.

In 1882, German scientist Robert Koch announced in Berlin that he had discovered the bacillus responsible for tuberculosis.

In 1913, New York's Palace Theatre, the legendary home of vaudeville, opened on Broadway.

In 1934, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill granting future independence to the Philippines.

In 1944, in occupied Rome, the Nazis executed more than 300 civilians in reprisal for an attack by Italian partisans the day before that had killed 32 German soldiers.

In 1958, rock-and-roll singer Elvis Presley was inducted into the Army in Memphis, Tenn.

In 1964, the racial drama "Dutchman" by LeRoi Jones (Amiri Baraka) opened in Greenwich Village, N.Y.

In 1976, the president of Argentina, Isabel Peron, was deposed by her country's military.

In 1980, one of El Salvador's most respected Roman Catholic Church leaders, Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, was shot to death as he celebrated Mass.

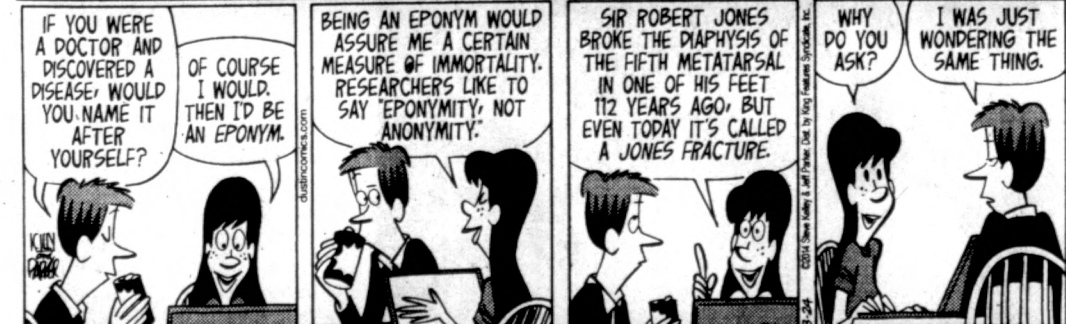
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Hints From Heloise



by Heloise

FAST FACTS

- Dear Readers:** Here are some hints about items to keep handy in a guest room:
- * A box of tissues and a wastebasket.
 - * A small flashlight and a night light.
 - * A few small snacks, or even fruit.
 - * Travel-size toiletries in a bathroom.
 - * Books and magazines for reading.

WRAPPING UP SOME GERMS?

Dear Readers: Here is this week's SOUND OFF, about wait staff and silverware:

"I have been reading about the restaurant workers who use the same cloth to wash the tables and chairs. A worse problem I observed as I worked in restaurants is the silverware wrapped in napkins for placement on tables. Many workers, wrap

the silverware in any spare moment, especially during the busiest times, in order to keep up with large amounts of customers. I rarely saw staff wash their hands between handling money or other items and then wrapping the utensils. -- A Concerned Eater, via email"

Yuck! -- Heloise

SHOE-POLISH STAIN

Dear Heloise: My husband polishes his shoes on a regular basis. He, unfortunately, has gotten some shoe polish on a pair of pants. Do you have a hint that might help get the stain out? -- Laura in Texas

I do have a suggestion! Wet the stain with cleaning fluid, then wash the garment with your normal detergent and warm water. You may need to repeat the process to completely remove the stain. If the shoe polish is a liquid, you might not be able to get it out. Want to know what other hints I have to get out hard stains? I have compiled a pamphlet with all of my favorites. To order, send \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (70 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Stains, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001.

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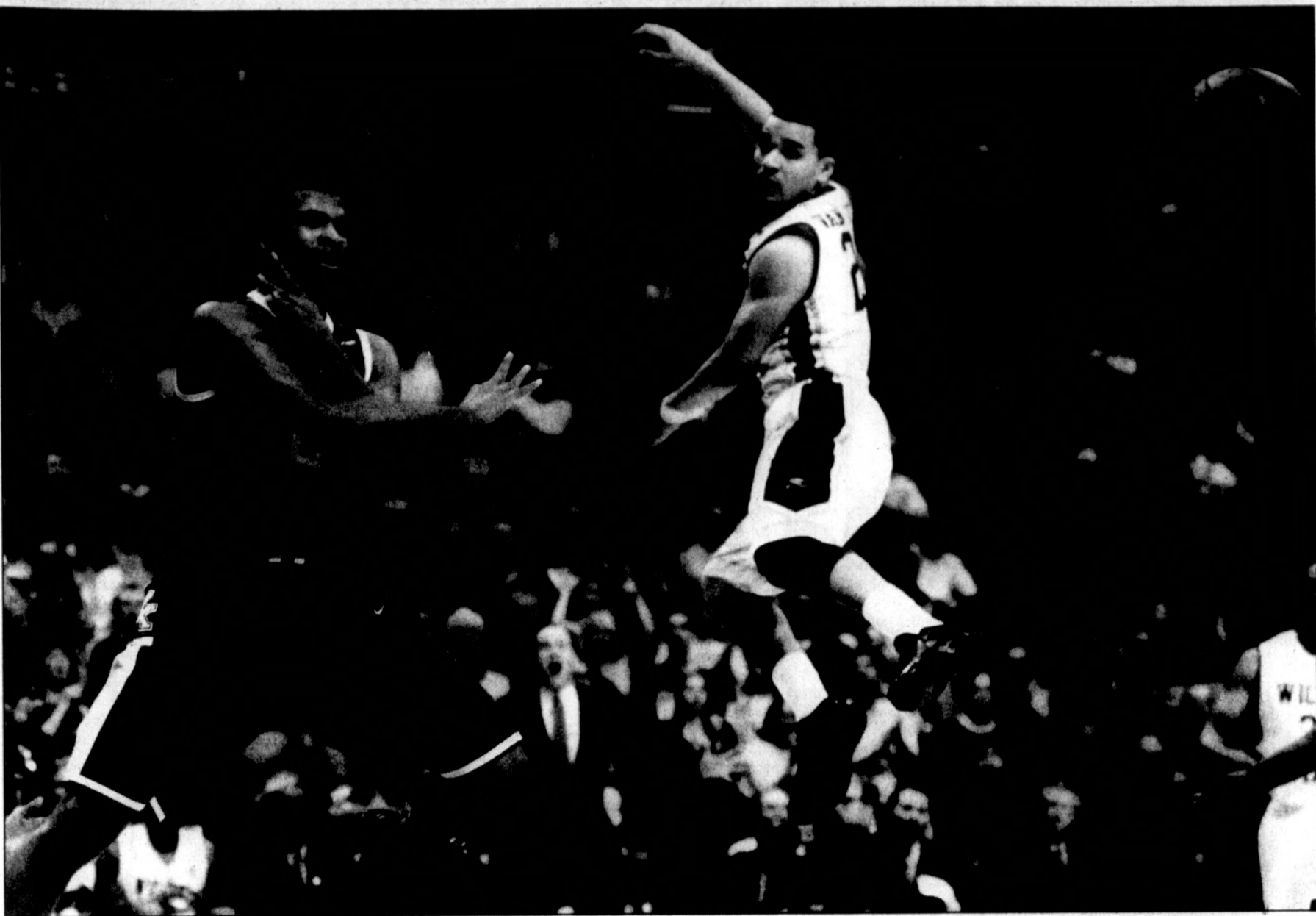
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NCAA TOURNAMENT



Kentucky guard Aaron Harrison (2) passes the ball as Wichita State guard Fred VanVleet (23) defends during the first half of a third-round game of the NCAA college basketball tournament Sunday, March 23, 2014, in St. Louis.

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PREP BASEBALL

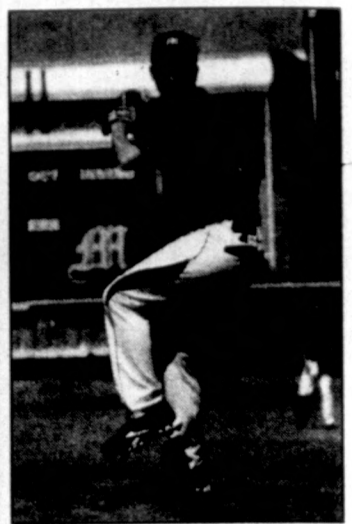


Photo provided
Murray's Taylor Nelson took the mound Saturday, grabbing the first home win of the season for the Tigers.

Tigers grab wins over Trigg, Livingston

Staff Report

After scoring two runs in their first four games, the Murray Tigers broke out Friday and Saturday, downing Trigg County 16-3 before claiming their first home win, 14-4, against Livingston Central.

"I really think that the four games prior, we faced above average pitching," head coach Mitch Grogan said about his squad's hitting. "This last week, coach Taylor has been really hard on getting the guys taking middle and away swings. "We just went back to the basics."

Grogan said it all went back to plate discipline, as his crew drew several walks Friday and Saturday and got themselves into a hitter's count before taking advantage.

Murray's Dustin Bevil had five RBI against Trigg County, as the Tigers used a 10-run fourth to put it away.

Taylor Nelson tacked on four RBIs behind a complete game win against Livingston Central on Saturday.

The Tigers will be at Ty Holland Stadium tonight versus Yorkville, Ill. Game time is 5 p.m.

Lakers go 3-1 during R.H. Ladd Tourney

Staff Report

After snagging wins against Meadeville, Pa., and Huntingdon, Tenn., last week, Calloway County fell 8-7 against Union City Friday before closing the R.H. Ladd Tournament with a 2-1 win against Trinity Christian Academy, Tenn., on Saturday.

"I'm very proud of our guys — they played hard during the whole tournament," said head coach Zach Hobbs. "We made some atypical mistakes on Friday, but our guys found ways to be in every ball game. We had a very competitive nature this weekend."

Austin Anderson pitched six innings against Henry County, allowing seven runs — two earned — in the loss. The Lakers tied it 7-7 in the top of the seventh before the Patriots plated a run for the win.

The Lakers reversed fortune against Trinity — winning in the bottom of the seventh after scoring two runs to secure the victory.

Connor Wagner pitched the complete game for the win. Calloway remains on the road, facing McCracken Co. Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Claws of defeat

'CATS DOWN PREVIOUSLY UNDEFEATED WICHITA ST.

By DAVE SKRETTA
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Calipari stood frozen on the Kentucky sideline. Every player on the Wichita State bench held his breath. Everything seemed to stop inside the Scottrade Center as Fred VanVleet let loose with a 3-pointer that could have kept the Shockers perfect.

When it bounced harmlessly off the rim, everything was set in motion once again.

Calipari spontaneously leaped into the air, bad hip and all, as the eighth-seeded Wildcats poured off their bench to celebrate their 78-76 victory over the Midwest Region's top seed.

The boys from Wichita State slumped to their seats, their faces buried in their jerseys.

"I've been doing this so long. I've been in wars," Calipari said later. "You all understand this was an Elite Eight game. The winner of this should have gone to the Final Four."

It certainly had that kind of drama.

Andrew Harrison had 20 points, Aaron Harrison had 19 and Julius Randle contributed 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Wildcats (26-10), who advanced to play bitter rival

Louisville on Friday in Indianapolis, at long last looking like the preseason No. 1 team in the country.

Cleanthony Early scored 31 points and Ron Baker had 20 for the Shockers (35-1), who hadn't lost since last year's Final Four while taking an entire city — and state — on quite a ride.

"You're going to go through some humps in your life, kind of like this one. It's tough to see us go out like this," Baker said. "At the end of the day, someone's got to go home."

The showdown Sunday matched the bluest of the blue-bloods, the most successful program in Division I history with eight national titles, against a gritty bunch upstarts from

■ See WILDCATS, 11

Top freshman headed home already

By JOHN MARSHALL
AP Basketball Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jabari Parker looked to the floor as he if was searching for answers for Duke's stunning loss to Mercer to open the NCAA tournament. Tears filled his eyes, disappointment cast a pall over his face, his words mumbled, almost inaudible.

This was not the way the talented freshman expected his first — and possibly last —

college season to end.

"No matter what they say about me, all I wanted was to win," Parker said after scoring 14 points on 4-of-14 shooting against Mercer. "That's all I cared about. I don't really care where they ranked me at the beginning of the season, through the midseason, through the final season. I don't care about that. It's just about my team."

Parker will be playing

■ See FRESHMAN, 11

MSU SOFTBALL

Racers drop Belmont twice

MILLER PROPELS OFFENSE TO EXTEND STREAK

From MSU SPORTS ATHLETICS

The Murray State softball team put together one of its most complete performances of the year on Sunday in a doubleheader sweep of Belmont. The Racers scored a combined 12 runs on the afternoon while only allowing two, posting a 7-2 win in game one and a 5-0 win in game two. After losing its six previous games, MSU has now won four in a row.

Game 1 — Murray State 7 (14-13, 3-2), Belmont 2 (7-16, 1-4 OVC)

The Racers were first on the board in the opener when Maggie Glass scored on an error by Belmont's Kirbie Ferrell during Mo Ramsey's at bat in the third inning. Glass reached earlier in the frame on a single through the

right side and moved to second on single to left by Shelby Miller.

Murray State did the majority of its damage in the fourth, scoring four runs on four hits and one Bruin error in the frame. Alexa Becker led off the inning with a single and was soon joined on the base paths by Mallory Young and Casey Castile who reached on a walk and a single, respectively. The trio was brought home in the next at bat when Jocelynn Rodgers doubled to left center, allowing enough time for all three Racers to cross the plate. Two batters later, Rodgers scored on Miller's second hit of the game, a single up the middle.

MSU went on to add a run in each of the next two innings with an RBI-double from Young and a RBI-single from Becker. Despite trailing 7-0 in the seventh, Belmont did not give up and cut the lead to 7-2 on a long ball from Jordan Daly, her first of the year. That would be as close as Belmont would get however, as relief pitcher J.J. Francis retired three of the next four batters to close out the win for Murray

State.

Miller led MSU in the game by going 2-for-3 with an RBI, while Becker was 2-for-4 with a run and a RBI. CheyAnne Gaskey went six innings for the Racers in the circle, giving up no runs on just two hits with only one walk and a season-high eight strikeouts.

Game 2 — Murray State 5 (15-13, 4-2), Belmont 0 (7-17, 1-5 OVC)

In the finale, MSU busted the game wide open in the second inning, scoring four runs on four hits. Casey Castile drove in the first run of the game with a double to left center that scored pinch runner Mallory Richardson. Following Castile, Morgan Harrell singled before both runners advanced one base on a sacrifice from Maggie Glass.

In the next at bat, Shelby Miller scored Castile with a single straight up the middle and advanced to second base on the throw. A wild pitch by Mia Vierra allowed Harrell to score during Mo Ramsey's at bat to give MSU a 3-0 lead. Ramsey



SAM SHEFFER / MSU ATHLETICS

Racers Shelby Miller takes a swing Sunday afternoon during a doubleheader against the Belmont Bruins. Miller went 5-7 and two RBI along with one run for the series.

then made it 4-0 when she also sent one up the middle, allowing Miller to score in the process.

Murray State capped its scoring in the fourth, which began with three straight single from Glass Miller and Ramsey. Jessica Twaddle did the honors for the Racers in the frame, driving home Glass on a ground out to first base.

It was another great performance by the Murray State pitching staff in the game, as Mason Robinson and J.J. Francis combined for the shutout. Robison allowed just two hits over six innings of work with two walks

and four strikeouts, while Francis tossed the final frame and gave up one hit with a walk and a strikeout.

Miller once again had a big game for MSU going 3-for-4 with a run and a RBI, while Ramsey turned in an identical line minus the run. Castile also came up huge for MSU by going 2-for-3 in the finale with a RBI, a run and a stolen base.

The Racers will continue their six-game home stand on Wednesday when they welcome regional rival Western Kentucky for a single game at Racer Field. First-pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m.

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PREP SOFTBALL

Murray, Calloway fare strong at Marshall County Slugfest

LADY TIGERS, LAKERS CRUISE THROUGH LONG SATURDAY

Staff Report

The Murray Lady Tigers (5-2) went 4-0 during the Marshall County Slugfest this past weekend, dropping St. Mary 8-5, Vienna, Ill. 12-7, Ballard Memorial 14-3 and Muhlenberg County 9-3, compiling 43 runs on 57 hits during the four-game stretch.

"Out bats just woke up," head coach Scott Tucker said about his team's performance. "To lose our first two games and only score one run was disappointing - we should have plated some runs.

"But I'm tickled to death to be

5-2." Pitchers Prestley Blane and Savannah Grogan each picked up two wins on the weekend, and Tucker said the best thing about his lineup hitting is that the production is coming from top to bottom.

"We're just going crazy," he said. "Our team batting average right now is hovering around .400."

Murray plays Livingston Central on the road tonight at 5:30 p.m. before facing Paducah Tilghman at home Tuesday, also at 5:30 p.m.

The Calloway Lady Lakers (3-4) went 2-2 this past weekend during the Marshall County Slugfest, grabbing a 3-0 win over Lyon County and an 11-6 win over Muhlenberg County before falling to Glasgow 6-1 and closing the weekend with a

16-1 loss to Union County. Laken Kelso took the mound for all four games - throwing 20-plus innings and more than 400-plus pitches for the weekend, all while notching 17 strikeouts.

"That last game (against Union County) just got away from us," head coach Troy Webb said. "Overall on the weekend, I'm proud of the way we improved as a team. It's great that we've gotten seven games in during the first week of the season."

In one of their "better hitting games," Webb said Kristen Kelly knocked one out of the park against Muhlenberg County.

The Lakers faces Graves County on the road tonight at 5:30 p.m. before returning home Tuesday to face St. Mary, also at 5:30 p.m.

NCAA TOURNAMENT Baylor blasts Creighton 85-55

By JIM VERTUNO AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Isaiah Austin and Brady Heslip each scored 17 points and Baylor shut down Creighton's Doug McDermott with suffocating defense, ending the career of one of college basketball's most prolific scorers with an 85-55 win Sunday night in the NCAA tournament West Regional.

Baylor's size and speed overwhelmed the third-seeded Bluejays (27-8) and their national scoring leader, earning a third trip to the Sweet 16 since 2010.

McDermott, who averaged 27 points this season, finished with 15 but had just three in the first half as Baylor built a 20-point lead. McDermott ranks fifth on the NCAA career scoring list.

Sixth-seeded Baylor (26-11) had five players score in double figures and shot 64 percent in one of the dominant performances of the NCAA tournament.

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NCAA TOURNAMENT

Vols dump Mercer 83-63, Sweet 16 bound

By JOEDY McCREARY AP Sports Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — After turning Tobacco Road into "Raleigh Top," Tennessee is headed to the round of 16.

Tennessee denied Mercer a second straight upset in decidedly one-sided fashion, routing the Bears 83-63 in the third round of the NCAA tournament

on Sunday night behind 17 points and a career-high-tying 18 rebounds for Jarnell Stokes.

Josh Richardson had a career-high 26 points and Antonio Barton had 18 for the 11th-seeded Vols (24-12), who are making the most of their first tournament appearance since 2011.

"NIT two straight years, I guess that's what you'd call starting from the bottom,"

Stokes said. "A lot of people doubted us, and that just makes the ride much better."

The Tennessee band had plenty of chances to blare their beloved "Rocky Top" during this rout, which followed the same script as their 19-point thumping of Massachusetts two days earlier: The Vols out-rebounded Mercer 41-19 to keep the Southeastern Conference perfect in the tournament.

Freshman...

From Page 10

again, just not this season.

Whether it will be in the NBA or back at Cameron Indoor Stadium is uncertain.

And he isn't the only freshman facing a decision about his future.

The 2013-14 was touted of the year of one-and-done, the talent pool loaded with freshmen expected to bolt to the NBA after playing one season to reach the league's minimum age requirement.

Like Parker, Kansas freshman Andrew Wiggins had his first college season come to an unexpectedly-early end with a loss to Stanford in his second tournament game Sunday. His teammate Joel Embiid, projected as an NBA lottery pick, could only watch because of a back injury and point guard Wayne Selden might have played his last col-

lege game, too.

Kentucky's cast of future NBA players — led by Julius Randle, James Young and the Harrison brothers, Aaron and Andrew — get a chance to play on after the Wildcats knocked off No. 1 Wichita State 78-76 to set a sweet Sweet 16 matchup with rival Louisville.

Aaron Gordon won his first game with Arizona in the NCAA tournament and faced a tough game Sunday night against Gonzaga.

Syracuse freshmen point guard Tyler Ennis is also projected as a top pick if he decides to leave school early. The Orange lost to Dayton Saturday as Ennis missed a game-winner at the buzzer.

Though Wiggins has not been shy about his intentions after this season — he wants to go to the NBA — he was a bit more diplomatic about it on Sunday,

saying he didn't want to think about it after the 60-57 loss to the Cardinal.

"I let a lot of people down; if I would have played better, we wouldn't be in this situation, you know?" he said. "I blame myself for this."

Wiggins has been projected as a lottery pick, possibly No. 1 overall by some.

Parker has been given the lottery-pick tag as well. The 6-foot-8 forward had a similar reaction Wiggins' after the Blue Devils' loss to the 14th-seeded Bears, shouldering the blame while being noncommittal about his future other than to say his career felt "incomplete."

"Jabari's had a great, great year," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said after the third-seeded Blue Devils' 78-71 loss to Mercer on Friday. "It's a frustrating way for him to end it today."

Wildcats...

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Wichita State that was trying to become the first team to finish off a perfect season since Indiana in 1976.

The game went back and forth the entire way, Kentucky finally taking a 73-71 lead when James Young knocked down a 3-pointer with less than 2 minutes to go. Early answered with a basket for Wichita State, and Andrew Harrison made two free throws for Kentucky. Baker banked in a 3 for the Shockers, and Randle made two more foul shots for the Wildcats.

"Both teams were making plays," Wichita State coach Gregg Marshall said later, his voice sounding tired. "Back and forth, back and forth."

Early's two free throws with 9.8 seconds left got the Shockers within 77-76, and they got their chance to add another chapter to their miraculous story when Andrew Harrison made the second of two free throws and Early pulled down the rebound.

VanVleet raced up court and called timeout with 3.2 seconds left.

Marshall drew up a play that had Tekele Cotton inbound the ball to VanVleet, and after a couple dribbles he took a shot from the top of the key. But it was wide the entire way, clanking off the rim and sending the Wildcats pouring onto the court to celebrate.

"We just felt so good beating a great team," said Andrew Harrison, who considered sitting the game out after hurting his

elbow in a second-round win over Kansas State. "It shows how much work we've put in, how much we're getting better."

Kentucky was successful early using its superior size, not only in the paint but also on the perimeter, where the 6-foot-6 Harrison twins dwarfed the 5-11 VanVleet. But after the Wildcats took a 19-15 lead midway through the half, Wichita State ramped up its trademark defense, forcing a series of turnovers and getting right back in the game.

VanVleet was the catalyst. On one sequence late in the half, he stripped Aaron Harrison and hit Early in transition, and he was fouled slamming over 7-foot Willie Cauley-Stein. Early made the free throw as the Shockers built a 37-31 lead at the half.

"I just feel like I'm always there when my team needs me," said Early, who was the breakout star of the Shockers' Final Four run a year ago. "We feed off each other in positive ways."

Early hit another 3-pointer right out of the locker room to match the Shockers' biggest lead at 40-31. But VanVleet picked up his third foul moments later, and Kentucky took advantage of the Shockers missing their floor general by gradually pulling ahead.

"I would have liked to have been a little more aggressive," VanVleet said. "We had to switch some matchups at the end because of my foul trouble. It's hard to play like that."

The game remained a back-

and-forth prizefight the rest of the way, neither team leading by more than five, each answering the other with clutch 3-pointers and pressure-filled free throws.

It only made sense that the game would come down to the final possession.

"I feel for their team and I feel for their coach," Calipari said. "I'm happy we won. I'm happy for our guys. And I'm disappointed, because they had a heck of a run."

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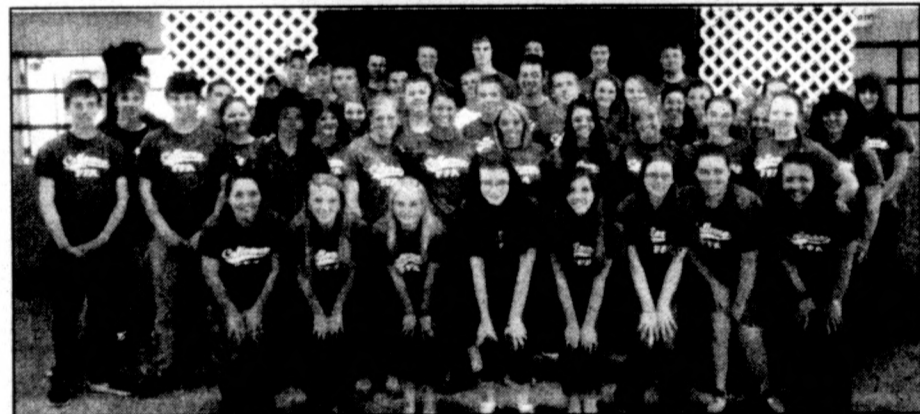
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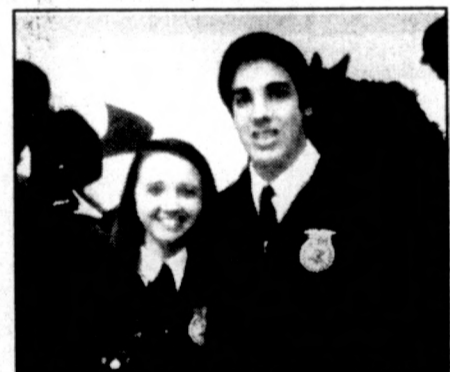
16 members of the Chapter competed at the Kentucky State FFA Convention this past June, claiming 5 more State Championships.



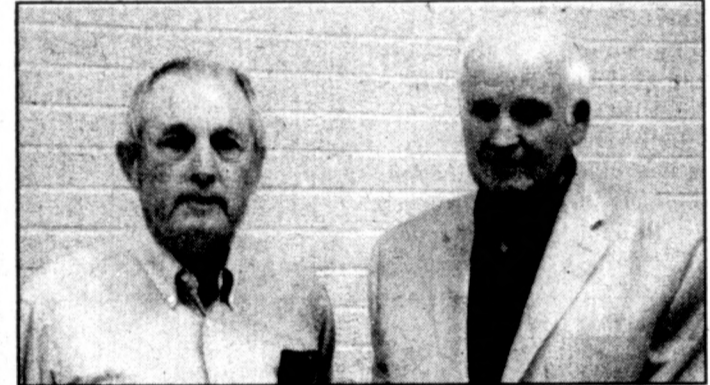
Members recently attended the annual Purchase Region FFA Day, claiming 6 more Regional Championships.



The Chapter claimed their 8th consecutive Overall Murray State University FFA Field Day Championship. The 14th victory in school history.



Members Megan Harper and Hugh Paschall were awarded their Kentucky State FFA Degrees at the State FFA Convention in June.



Former Calloway County High School Agriculture teachers, Larry Gilbert and Jamie Potts were honored by the Kentucky State FFA Association with the Ag Teachers Change Lives Program. Donations were made in their honor that directly benefit students at Calloway County High School, through an annual agriculture scholarship named in their honor.



15 members of the Chapter attended the Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center this past July.



The Chapter attended the National FFA Convention along with Principal Randy McCallon.

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