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By JOHN

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Staff Writer

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Rotary International photo Rotary International President-Elect John Germ of Chattanooga, Tennessee is now scheduled to make a visit to Murray in May.

# **Rotarians start preparations** for president-elect visit in May

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#### **By JOHN WRIGHT** Staff Writer

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Wednesday, January 13, 2016

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The Rotary Club of Murray asked for it, and now it is going to happen.

Murray club President Keith Travis confirmed Monday that the club is going to be given a once-ina-lifetime opportunity in May, when it wlcomes the top leader of the organization, 2016-17 Rotary International President John Germ.

Details of the visit are in the early planning stages but Travis said Monday that discussions are already underway within the club. He said this marks the first time in the 90-year history of Murray club that it will host the top official of the organization that numbers more than 1 million members worldwide and includes 34,000 different clubs.

"It's a rare opportunity to be sure. We're excited," Travis said, noting that the fact that Germ hails from nearby Chattanooga, Tennessee was a contributing advantage to the Murray club finding a spot on his

schedule. "Here lately, most presidents or presidentselect have come from other countries. In fact, the last three in a row have been from Taiwan, South Korea and New Zealand, so it has been a very rare opportunity for any club in a town of our size here in America to host someone of this stature.

INSIDE

"Each year, Rotary International has what is called the President Elect Training Seminar and (in February of 2015), they had it in Nashville, Tennnessee and I was attending that in order to get ready for when I became president in July. Well, he was there, and I found out that he happened to be from Chattanooga and started thinking about asking him to come to Murray.

Well, it turned out that, during the weekend, I actually was in a breakout session with him and that gave me the chance to ask. His response was, 'Get a dateand I'll be there.""

One thing that Travis said will not happen is that

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SPARC group blends robotics, homeschooling into state berth **By MORGAN WILLIAMS** Staff Writer









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the small town of 500 on the Kentucky/Tennnessee state line has managed to create noise

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#### Verse of the Day

But if we hope for what we do not yet have, we wait for it patiently. Romans 8:25

**Good Morning** to Ledger & Times subscriber: **Judy Ingersoll** 

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One probably does not think too often of homeschooling and robotics in the same sentence. But a local team of home school students are making waves when it comes to First Lego League competitions

SPARC Robotics, a team of 9-14 yearold homeschool students, recently won first place in two categories at the First Lego League Regional Tournament on Dec. 12 in Paducah.

Winning first place at this tournament means that SPARC Robotics will be attending the state competition at Northern Kentucky University on Feb. 9. But the students that make up SPARC Robotics are not unaccustomed to the state spotlight. Of the three years that they have been competing, this is their second trip to the state competition.

"We've gained a few kids and lost a

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MORGAN WILLIAMS/ Ledger & Times

Noah Holcomb, Asher Cunningham, Jaden Holcomb and Tommy Schultz work together to put the finishing touches on their Lego robot for the state First Lego League competition. The team of nine homeschooled students have designed and built the robots, in addition to programming the robot's actions for completing tasks.

JOHN WRIGHT/ Ledger & Times **NEW TO THE** FLEET: The new Tanker 111 unit of Calloway County Fire-Rescue is shown last week after responding to a field fire near Dexter. The truck 7-111

#### MISD handles housekeeping items, board members receive accolades **By MORGAN WILLIAMS** Staff Writer

The Murray Independent School District Board of Education took action on several housekeeping measures during its meeting Tuesday night.

January is Kentucky School Board Recognition month and Superintendent Bob Rogers recognized the board members and presented them with certificates and cards from students for each board member.

"We thank you for all that you do and I appreciate the Board we

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#### 2A • Wednesday, January 13, 2016

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Daily Forecast

The National Weather Service

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midnight. Mostly cloudy, with

a low around 43. South wind

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possibly a thunderstorm.

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gust as high as 20 mph.

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Friday Night: A slight chance of rain showers

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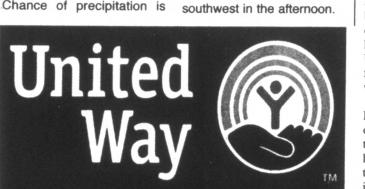
as high as 20 mph. **Saturday:** Mostly cloudy, with a high near 39. Northwest wind 7 to 10 mph. **Saturday Night:** Mostly

Saturday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 25. Northwest wind around 7 mph.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 34. Northwest wind 7 to 9 mph.

Sunday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 20. North wind around 7 mph.

**M.L.King Day:** A slight chance of snow. Partly sunny, with a high near 32. North wind around 8 mph becoming southwest in the afternoon.



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# ROTARIANS start preparations...

#### From Front

Germ's visit will have to be in a different venue from usual Murray Rotary meetings as the Murray Banquet Center has already been deemed to small to handle what is expected to be a large crowd. Travis said he has begun talks with Murray State University President Dr. Bob Davies about finding a location on that campus that would be large enough for such an event.

"We are not just wanting this to be for the Murray club. We feel this can be a very exciting thing for clubs throughout our district and beyond, and we're really hoping to have a lot of people coming in to Murray for this," said Travis, whose club will be hosting the second high-profile Rotary event within a year in the Purchase Area. In fact, it will have been nearly a year to the day that the Paducah Rotary Club hosted the District 6710 Conference that came as the Paducah club celebrated its 100th anniversary. There was also a strong Murray presence involved as Murray Rotarian Jayne Crisp was entering the final days of her year-long stint as district governor.

TO MAN STRATEGICS

"Jayne is going to be quite valuable in helping us prepare for this," Travis said. "She made a lot of connections during her time as district governor and that also gave us some inroads as far as being able to make this happen."

Hopes are also for Germ to arrive in Murray in time to see the final result of an ongoing Murray Rotary project. Monday, the Murray-Calloway County Park Board approved the design for a large shell to cover the stage at the Rotary Club of Murray Amphitheater at Central Park. The target date for the completion of that project was listed as May 19, the day Germ will visit.

Germ joined Rotary in 1976 and has served Rotary as vice president, director, Foundation trustee and vice chair, aide to the Foundation trustee chair, chair of Rotary's U.S. \$200 Million Challenge, Rotary International Board Executive Committee member, Rotary International president's aide, Council on Legislation representative and chair, membership zone coordinator, chair of numerous committees, area coordinator, Rotary International training leader, and district governor.

Germ has received Rotary International's Service Above Self Award and The Rotary Foundation's Citation for Meritorious Service and Distinguished Service Award. He and his wife, Judy, are Benefactors and members of the Arch Klumph Society of The Rotary Foundation.

"John is a dynamic person and he's very passionate about whatever cause he is part of," Travis said, emphasizing that Germ is on the front line of Rotary's pursuit to eradicate the disease polio from the world.

Germ is currently president-elect for 2015-16, but will assume the presidency on July 1.

# Prichard group issues early childhood report

#### **Special to The Ledger**

Ensuring all Kentucky children are well prepared for success in kindergarten and beyond is the focus of a new report from the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence that recommends priorities for policy and program developments relat-

the alignment, from birth through third grade, of programs designed to prepare children for each new step in their education. It also points out the need for collaboration among public and private programs at the community level as a way to ensure the most effective use of limited resources. learning and workforce participation," said Brigitte Blom Ramsey, executive director.

Several noteworthy areas of progress were reflected in the report, which builds on a 2007 Prichard Committee report, Strong Start Kentucky: Investing in Quality Early Care & Education to Ensure Future Success, including a new call to action for Kentucky to focus on early education. Since the publication of the earlier report, preschool funding has been increased and the state has received federal funding to support infrastructure development; provider enrollment in the STARS child care quality rating system has grown; the state has adopted a common definition of kindergarten readiness and implemented a universal screener; and state agencies are linking data systems. "But there is far more to do," the report continued. The report's recommendations address five areas and include both policy initiatives and ways communities can support early childhood efforts.

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Progress and Next Steps for Early Childhood in Kentucky: Birth Through Third Grade is the work of the committee's Early Childhood Education Study Group. The report emphasizes the need for

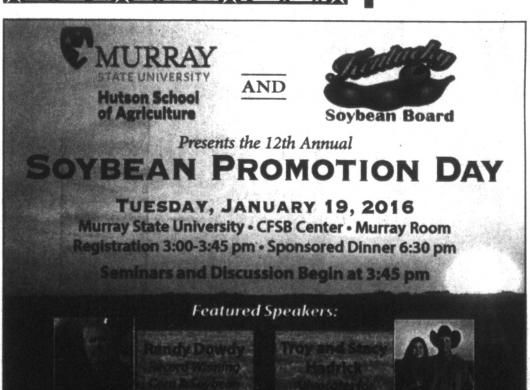
#### Dear Calloway Taxpayer:

Obama and Hillary have declared war on the American people and their guns, yet distinguished Yale scholar John Lott's extensive research shows that the more legal guns in a county - the less crime in that county - and that's a fact! Come hear Dr. Don Duncan, retired professor at MSU, talk about "The Apple Seed Program Nationwide" and also Mr. Greg Delancey, Republican Co. Chairman gives "an update on the Presidential Caucus for Ky." on the 3rd Monday, Jan. 18th at 6 p.m. at Pagliai's (in backroom). If you desire to eat, come at 5:30 p.m. says Dan Walker, Program Chairman. Sponsored by the Concerned Taxpayers of Western Kentucky.

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"Kentucky has built a strong foundation for early childhood since 2000 and we've had the support of each one of Kentucky's governors along the way. Today there is much greater awareness of the importance of early brain development on later

> The full report is available at: prichardcommittee.org or http://bit.ly/1W0oQf1 (direct link).



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#### **Murray Ledger & Times**

eflash-Rotary photo Rotary Internation al President-Elect John Germ, middle, is shown with his wife, Judy, far right, as they visited children from Rwanda who were receiving treatment last February at Fortis Hospital Mohali in India.

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Dear Dave,

My fiancé and I are getting married in May. He's a youth pastor, and I'm in grad school. His mom and dad found a home they think we'll like, and they want to gift us money for a down payment. I'm not sure how I feel about this under our present circumstances. Do you think we should go ahead and accept when I'll still be in school and we'll still have debt to pay off?

Emily Dear Emily,

You need to get to know each other before you buy a house together. I always recommend that young couples rent for a year and concentrate on each other, the new marriage, cleaning up any debts you have, and establishing an emergency fund. Then, after another year or so when you've had time to take control of your finances, the idea of looking for a home becomes much smarter.

It sounds like your future in-laws are really generous people. They're trying to do something nice for you two, but they kind of got out ahead of things with this idea. And in the process, they violated someboundaries in your relationship with your fiancé.

My advice is to have a conversation with your fiancé about all this and get on the same page about what is the smart thing to do. Then the two of you need to have a loving discussion with his parents. Let him do most of the talking, and say thank you a lot, but let them know you both feel it would be best to start out by renting something for a year or so. Then after a little time has passed, tell them if they still want to help with a down payment you'd both very grateful.

I think this approach would be good for the boundary issues and for your finances! -Davearies)

#### Welcome to life

Dear Dave Our son just turned 8 years old. Is it time to start giving him an allowance? Dan

## Dear Dan,

There's never a time for an allowance, no matter the child's age. In my mind, that kind

of thinking is the best way to plant the seeds of entitlement. You want your son growing up with the idea that he's owed money simply because he's alive.

Instead, work out a plan to pay him commissions. Assign him weekly chores that are age-appropriate. Then, when the work gets done, he gets paid. And guess what? If the work doesn't get done, he doesn't get paid! Not only do we want to teach a healthy work ethic, but we also want him to learn that

work creates money.

Of course, there are some things a child should be expected to do without financial reward. Everyone needs to pitch in and do certain things to help out when they're part of a family. But once you've taught him about work, make sure to also teach him about the three uses for money-saving, spending, and giving.

Lessons on the basic handling of money are some of the best teachable moments you can have with your child. Not only does it make them more knowledgeable about finances, it helps them learn about life!

-Dave

\* Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business as well as the CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books. The Dave Ramsev Show is heard by more than 11 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations and digital outlets. Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Create Your Community Legacy: Foundation offers chance to give to cause forever

#### Special to the Ledger

Do you want to remember someone forever? Would you like to contribute to a favorite cause or organization forever? Join the Murray-Calloway County Community Foundation efforts now and give the gift that gives forever.

With that thought in mind, we add a new dimension to the concept of giving. Instead of just one annual gift to a favorite nonprofit, you can turn a major gift into a perpetual investment into its future financial security by endowing your funds. The funds are invested and never spent. Instead, the annual earnings are available to spend for the needs or wants of the organization.

When you contribute to the Murray-Calloway County Community Foundation you have the option of contributing to an established endowed fund or creating your own named endowment.

Why establish a named endowment? There are many

#### Lottery players go to great lengths for Powerball tickets By SCOTT McFETRIDGE and that a lottery wouldn't pay off in such a sparsely populated . state. In Hawaii, lawmakers have proposed lottery meas- : **KEN RITTER Associated Press**

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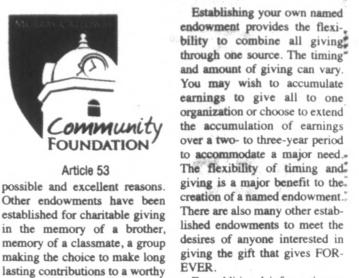
NIPTON, Calif. (AP) - Lottery ticket buyers have to suspend their belief in math to drop \$2 on an infinitesimal chance to win the Powerball jackpot, but in Nevada, they also have to drive across the desert and wait in lines that can stretch for hours.

In Hawaii and Alaska, they need to cross an ocean or mountains to reach a lottery kiosk. As if the 1 in 292.2 million odds of winning weren't inconvenient enough, people who live in the six states that don't participate in Powerball must put in considerable extra effort to get a ticket.

With the giant jackpot on his mind, retiree William Burake drove 45 minutes Monday from his home in Henderson, Nevada, to buy tickets in Nipton, California. Then he waited three hours to spend \$20 on 10 tickets at a store that is among the nation's busiest lottery retailers.

"I thought maybe I'd be part of history," said Burke, a Vietnam veteran who joined hundreds of people bundled in coats and searfs before the doors opened at the Primm Valley Lotto Store off Interstate 15.

None of the six states has a lottery of any kind. Religious beliefs have posed a barrier in Alabama, Mississippi and Utah. Alaska has been more concerned



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ures, but the idea always fails. And in Nevada, the lottery : snub is largely a nod to the state's casinos, which have no " interest in the competition.

The Multi-State Lottery Association, which runs : Powerball, reports that some of the biggest ticket sales: come from border cities. That means residents of one state are driving to another to play Powerball, then probably spending a bit more on gas, soda or doughnuts.

"What that means for policymakers, that's their business," said Gary Grief, executive director of the Texas Lottery. "I'm sure they're watching those dollars flow out of their state.'

In Alabama, people have been talking about instituting a lottery for years, in part because of sales in border states; Faced with tight state budgets and demands from voters; Republicans and Democrats on Tuesday introduced rival lottery bills for the legislative session that begins in \$ February.

Mississippi state Rep. Alyce Clarke, a Democrat from Jackson, has repeatedly sponsored a lottery bill, but she said religious opposition always kills the idea. That could change this year because of Powerball, she explained, enabling the state to raise money to subsidize colleges or fix roads and bridges.

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# **OTHER WORDS**



I hope you and your family enjoyed a wonderful Christmas season and a happy New Year. A new year also means a new legislative session of the Kentucky General Assembly. Tuesday, January 5, marked the beginning of a 60-day session that will run through mid-April. In this session we hope to address the numerous important issues facing our state, keeping the common theme of creating Kentucky jobs, and strengthening Kentucky families.

Legislative Update By Sen. Stan Humphries R- Cadiz

One of the most important bills we are working on in 2016 will be passing a comprehensive budget bill and road plan which will be implemented from July 2016 to June 2018. Although we have seen some slight increases in general fund returns, new costs related to public employee pensions and state-implemented Medicaid will place a greater burden on our budget than in

years past.

Senate Leadership rolled out 13 bills, identified as priority legislation, on Wednesday and one of the most critical was Senate Bill 2. This measure would make our state employee pension systems (KRS, KTRS, and JFRS) more transparent in their transactions, more accountable in how they contract with third parties for services, and ensure that the board of trustees of KRS and KTRS have the investment experience necessary to professionally guide these organizations.

We also will be focusing once again on the rights of the unborn. If you have followed the investigation of Planned Parenthood in 2015, you know that there is a major concern about that organization. We would like to ensure that no more state funding goes to Planned Parenthood in the 2016 Legislative Session. Likewise, we will bring an additional bill forward to better promote informed consent for women who may be considering an abortion. We value life, no matter how long it has been in a mother's womb, which is why we believe those considering abortion should be required to have a face-to-face meeting with a physician, rather than simply listening to a pre-recorded message

In the health-care realm, which is one of Kentucky's biggest economical drivers, we will be focusing on legislation working to prevent frivolous malpractice lawsuits which drive health provider jobs away from our state. Creating an appeals process for Managed Care Organizations (MCOs) will also be a priority for health-care accountability. This legislation would allow health-care providers to appeal to the Department of Medicaid Service for service cost determinations instead of the current law which only allows providers to appeal directly to the MCO.

Redistricting of the judicial branch has also come to the forefront of the Senate's conversation. While the legislative branch is required to redistrict every 10 years in order to balance the ever-changing constituent landscape, judicial districts have not been updated for several decades. Judicial redistricting on the same legislative schedule would balance population and caseloads throughout the state and make Kentuckians equally represented in the court system.

Research shows that over a million Kentuckians show up to vote in a federal election year, but only hundreds of thousands show up to yote for their future governor in odd-numbered years. A new bill proposed in the Senate would move gubernatorial elections from odd-numbered years to even-numbered years, offering Kentuckians a much better chance of selecting their new state leader. This measure would not extend the term of the current governor and would save an estimated \$20 million over each election cycle.

We have heard the voice of Kentuckians from across the state and crafted this legislation by listening to your concerns and ideas. Thank you for your support, and please do not hesitate to contact me at my Frankfort office at any time. I look forward to what this new year and Senate session will bring to Kentucky.

Best estimates conclude that approximately 6,775 Americans die each day, succumbing to illness, accident, and a range of self-inflicted injuries. Numbers, however, cannot capture the emotional impact of these losses on families, friends, and colleagues. Words fall short when it comes to expressing the grief bereavement evokes, but stories fill the breach. Today, I am offering three short ones in honor of three really good men western Kentucky lost last week

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The oldest, Sid Easley, was known throughout the state for his tireless service and leadership as an attorney, a Murray State University alumni, and a proud native of the region. In the middle, Paducah artist Warren Farr, distinguished himself with extraordinary talent and an artistic vision that created a universe of subterranean landscapes that pose ambiguous and sometimes whimsical alternative realities. Youngest of the three, Dr. Kit Wesler was a dedicated archeologist, researcher and writer. His meticulous professional standards ensured the responsible preservation of our region's Wickliffe Mounds, first occupied by the Mississippian Native Americans from A.D. 1100 to 1350

seemed a good choice because it was written by the greatest American playwright of the twentieth century, and it was a classic with a large cast, calling for actors of all ages. On opening night, the performance was stunning and memorable.

VIEWS MORE ANNOYING

A few days later, I ran into Sid and asked how he had enjoyed the premiere. Before answering, he paused and gave a thoughtful nod. And while I can't claim to quote his exact words, he confessed that he'd expected that a musical or at least a comedy would have been chosen, instead of a serious drama about the witch trials in colo-

nial Salem, Massachusetts. Pausing again, he admitted, with a self-deprecating smile, that in spite of himself he kept thinking about the themes of "The Crucible" again and again, days after the performance. "Now I see what a good choice it was," he confessed.

That comment that has stayed with me all these years because it demonstrates a rare trait: Sid Easley, a powerful man of strong beliefs and solid opinions, was willing to listen. He

images answer questions like this: What Hieronymus Bosch been born in the twentieth century and had a fear of

**CAOLVERTON** 

flying? In his painting, E-Z Home kit, Warren suggests a sim- Ledger & Times ple plan for creating

home, including a dog house, a toolbox and a tombstone boldly inscribed: MY TOOLBOX, REST IN PEACE.

When Murray State University archeology professor Kit Wesler took over management of Wickliffe Mounds in the early 1980's, he was one of the first in his field to feel that it was inappropriate to feature a display of Native American graves at the site. He saw the burial sites as family

go study the history of white people or black people or Asian people in North America, you go to a history museum," he said. "But if you want to study the past of Native Americans, you go to a natural history museum. where they're displayed right next to stuffed animals and dinosaur bones. And there's a fundamental double standard there.

On the day of the re-dedication of the burial site, a Native American presiding at the observance remarked, "Those were the spirits of our people. So this is a very important thing that happened here today."

Last week was a sad one as our region acknowledged the loss of these three men. Although very different in their professional choices; they generously shared their insight, vision and spirit with the rest of us.

May they rest in peace

For more information, about Sid Easley's book, "A Courthouse Tragedy: Politics, Murder and Redemption in a Small Kentucky Town," log on to http://www.butlerbooks.com/

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To start with Sid Easley, I have to go back almost twenty-five years, when Murray's Playhouse in the Park celebrated the theatre's renovation with a production of "The Crucible" by Arthur Miller. To me, the play

accomplishment,

for over forty years."

was open to change

Warren Farr, on the other hand, never changed, at least in his devotion to art. He examined many issues associated with the modern world and used an enormous range of starkly surreal images in his paintings and drawings. With photographic clarity, he created scenes that do not exist anywhere on this planet, using dark graves, not merely artifacts, and he worked tirelessly to strike a balance between archeological research and respect for the dead. It took years, but he was committed to ensuring the reburial of remains at Wickliffe Mounds and launched a painstaking process to restore the dignity of those buried there.

"What the Native Americans had been telling me was - if you want to

The art and blog of Warren Farr is available at: http://warrenfarr.com/

Log on to www.amazon.com for Information about "Excavations at Wickliffe Mounds," by Dr. Kit Wesler, co-authored with Victoria G. Fortner.

Read Main Street online at www.murrayledger.com. Contact the columnist at constancealexander@twc.com.

# A Meditation on the Death of a Great Man

"When he talked with you, it "Swift to its close ebbs out life's seemed as if you were the most little day: important individual in the world" Earth's joys grow dim, its glories "He loved the Racers." "He was a pass away; man without guile." "When I asked Change and decay in all around I him, what was his most important see

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moment's hesitation, he said,

Teaching my Sunday School class

at the First United Methodist Church

These were some of the eloquent

tributes from Eric and Don Easley,

the sons of Robert S. "Sid" Easley,

and Dr. Rick Dye, his pastor, at

Murray's First United Methodist

Church this past Sunday afternoon at

2:00 p. m., January 16, 2016.

Pallbearers included Harold Doran,

Bob Jackson, Scott Turner, Marty

Futrell, Chad Bazzell, and Vernon

Moore. In the audience were local

and state luminaries, including

Senator Jerry Rhoads and Dr. Judy

Rhoads from Madisonville, Bennie

Purcell, Pete and Joy Waldrop, and

Dr. Robert Davies from Murray.

Former Murray State University

president, Dr. Kern Alexander, now

coordinator of the Leary Endowment

and editor of the "Journal of

Education Finance" at the University

of Illinois, also came to the service.

Just like the memorial services of

the great southern writers, Robert

Penn Warren and Cleanth Brooks-

who was born in Murray and whose

father once preached from the pulpit

of Murray's First United Methodist

Church-we too sang the great old

hymn "Abide With Me." And Dr.

Dye focused on the second stanza as

a testament to Judge Easley's great

faith

O thou who changest not, abide with me!"

The congregational singing of "Abide With Me," and "Faith of Our Fathers," along with Dr. Randall Black's solo, "The Lord's Prayer," as only Dr. Black can sing it, and Mrs. Joan Bowker's organ selections made for a moving music service. Sid Easley chose the Scripture readings from Philippians 4, Romans 8: 28-30, and John 14-his favoriteshimself

Dr. Dye did not picture Judge Easley as a perfect human being, for nobody is perfect. Yet, in his humanity, the good pastor said, even if one disagreed with him, the judge had no problem with that. After all, everyone has the right to be wrong. Indeed, some might have thought of Sid Easley as a liberal Democrat. And that is because he was a liberal Democrat. But his politics came from his care for all people, regardless of their background or race or economic status. His politics did not form his beliefs. His beliefs formed his politics.

Eric and Don joined their father and mother, Melissa, Sid's beautiful and elegant wife of 51 years; Dan Easley, Sid's steady and dignified brother; grandchildren, and other family members for a last glorious Christmas together. They remembered and laughed and cried togeth-

er

Perhaps they remembered a visit Baton Don

#### Home and Away By James Duane Bolin Ledger & Times Columnist

former president. Sid and Don stood along the sidelines with Dr. Alexander during the first half, the same sidelines that Huey Long used to roam. Huey built Tiger Stadium against the Louisiana legislature's wishes. The legislature wanted to build dormitories for the students and appropriated money to do so. As governor, the boss went ahead and built the stadium, but cleverly placed dormitory rooms underneath the bowl of the stadium seats. He knew how to get things done.

During the second half, the Easleys and the chancellor retired to the chancellor's box, where Judge Easley found two Louisiana pols deep in conversation at one end. Governor Bobby Jindal-yes, that Bobby Jindal-and James Carville-yes, that James Carvilleone famous Republican and one famous Democrat, amiably discussed politics, sports, a whole range of topics, and Judge Easley joined

right in. He found Governor Jindal to be very impressed with Chancellor Alexander, the head of the whole Louisiana university system. Sid Easley enjoyed talking with Governor Jindal as much as he did Mr. Carville.

Such was the individual that we will miss so much. In the old days, I would have called him a man of many parts-an attorney, a judge, a university regent, a Murray State Racers ambassador, a community servant, a Kentucky Bluegrass lover, a world traveler, a teacher, a reader, a writer, a family man extraordinaire, an individual of profound faith.

And so, as Don Easley read from the William Cullen Bryant poem, "Thanatopsis"

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join

The innumerable caravan, which moves

To that mysterious realm, where each shall take

His chamber in the silent halls of death.

Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,

Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch

About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

Duane Bolin teaches in the Department of History at Murray State University. Contact Duane at jbolin@murraystate.edu 🔳

to Rouge several years ago when Judge Easley, Eric, and attended an LSU Tigers

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#### **Eve Marie Austin**

**Associated Press** 

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islative panel on Tuesday

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The measure could be put on a

Senate Majority Leader

Damon Thayer, a key co-spon-

sor, said it could be voted on in

coming days. If the Senate pass-

es it, the bill would go to the

House, where similar legislation

Supporters said the changes

"They want to have an experi-

ence they can savor and relax

and enjoy," said Eric Gregory,

president of the Kentucky

Distillers' Association. "We

can't realize our full potential

until we have some of these

reforms in place to offer things

like by-the-drink cocktails and

Bourbon tourism has matured

into a huge business. The num-

ber of visits to Kentucky's dis-

expanded bottle sales."

would make Kentucky's distill-

eries even more appealing.

Eve Mane Austin, 86, of Murray, Kentucky, died at 10 am Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2016 at her residence. Arrangements are incomplete at Blalock-Coleman & York Funeral

**UBITUARIES** 

Home.

Bill to allow some distilleries

After serving three years in the Navy, Lowell attended Ohio State University, where he received undergraduate and graduate degrees. He received his doctorate degree in psychology and counseling from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana. He then moved to Murray where he began a career spanning over 30 years as a professor at Murray

Dr. Lowell David Latto, 80, passed away at his

He was born in New Philadelphia, Ohio, to John

home Friday, Jan. 8, 2016 in Murray, Kentucky.

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**Dr. Lowell David Latto** 

Latto

State University in the department of counselor education and through his private practice as a licensed marriage and family therapist. He touched many lives during his life through also serving as a music teacher early in his career in Ohio and at the end of his career by serving as a vocation specialist in the court systems for the

states of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Along with his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother Jackie.

Dr. Latto is survived by his wife, Shirley Tutor Latto; sons David Latto and wife Kellye of Nashville, Tennessee; Greg Latto and wife Nada of Brentwood, Tennessee; Joel Latto of Louisville; Todd Cothran and wife Tammy of Murray and Eric Cothran and wife April of Prospect and nine grandchildren, Daniel, Alex, Lindsay, Savanna, Josie, Lilyan, Luke, Abigayle and Karolyne.

Dr. Latto will be remembered by family and friends for living life to the fullest and for his gentle, loving nature. A celebration of his life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, 2016 at First Presbyterian Church, 1601 Main St.

In lieu of flowers, the family has requested that donations be made either to hospice through Murray Calloway Endowment for Healthcare/Residential Hospice House or Murray's soup kitchen, Soup for the Soul.

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

Imes Funeral Home & Crematory, downtown Murray, is in charge of arrangements.

## Nashville highway sign climber given 20-day sentence

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A man who climbed atop a road sign along a major Nashville highway and stayed there for two hours, bringing traffic to a halt as he dangled his feet, has been sentenced to 20 days in jail.

Local news outlets report that 44-year-old William P. Walters was sentenced after pleading guilty Monday to a charge of obstructing a passageway. According to court records, a charge of disorderly conduct was dismissed.

Metro Nashville Police closed part of Interstate 65 on the afternoon of Jan. 5.

Police said in a statement that negotiator Cedric Connolly eventually persuaded Waters to come down from the sign.

The road closure, which lasted through much of rush hour, caused major traffic delays in the downtown area.

## Bill would exempt school projects from prevailing wage

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - State officials would not decide how much to pay construction workers on public school projects under a bill approved by a Senate committee.

The bill, sponsored by Republican Wil Schroder of Wilder, would exempt school construction projects from Kentucky's prevailing wage law. The law sets construction wages for publicly funded projects based on local surveys. But a 2014 study from the Legislative Research Commission found the law increased workers' pay by about \$8 per hour more than they would have been paid in the private sector.

#### to serve cocktails advances By BRUCE SCHREINER include Buffalo Trace, said increasing bottle sales at distilleries would cause a hardship for

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -Bourbon tourists taking in the some liquor stores. sights and smells of Kentucky "It won't put us out of busidistilleries could start sipping cocktails as part of the experi-

ness, but it will hurt us," said Bardstown liquor store owner Guthrie McKay.

McKay, whose store is in the

Maker's Mark, said distilleries aren't in business to compete with liquor stores. Distillery gift shops largely cater to out-ofstate visitors, who are unlikely to stop at local liquor stores, he said.

Thayer predicted that no retailer would be put out of business if the bill becomes law. But he said bourbon tourists "want to be able to buy the products that they're sampling" at distilleries.

Underwood also raised concerns about increasing sample amounts for adults taking distillery tours.

He said: "1.75 ounces of spirits, if you're going to multiple

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. The Murray City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Council chambers of the Murray City Hall, 104 N. Fifth St. Agenda items will include: Mayor's Report (West Kentucky Caucus meeting, request from Commonwealth Attorney's office, donation to Residential Hospice House); public comment (this must have prior arrangement through the mayor's office; Personnel and Finance Committee report from Chair Danny Hudspeth; Ordinance No. 2015-1686 (second reading), an ordinance amending the City of Murray Code of Ordinances to create uniformity in the hours for sale among establishments permitted to sell alcoholic beverages; Ordinance No. 2016-1687 (first reading), an ordinance amending Ordinance No. 2015-1669, an ordinance which adopted the 2015-2016 City of Murray, Kentucky annual budget by restating certain revenues and expenditures for the City of Murray operations budget for a Procurement Specialist position; recommendation from the Planning Commission to amend the text in the City of Murray Zoning Ordinance," Section IV, Article 2 entitled Administration, Enforcement and Violations, to clarify and improve the enforcement process: recommendation to cancel Council meeting scheduled for Feb. 11 and hold a special called Council meeting on Feb. 9 to allow some Council members to attend KLC activities (on Feb. 10 and West Kentucky Thank You night in Frankfort on Feb. 11.

· Prior to the full Council meeting, the Personnel and Finance Committee will meet at 5:30. Agena items will include? Budget amendment-Procurement Specialist position; zoning, ordinance fines; licensing penalties; tax moratoriums for the Historic Overlay District; business license application, tax; penalty

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# GOP leader wants to freeze university tuition in Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - The chairman of the Kentucky Senate Republican Caucus wants to freeze tuition and fees at state universities for the next four years.

Sen. Dan Seum of Louisville says it "borders on criminal" how much universities have increased tuition in the past eight years. His bill would not allow universities to increase tuition or fees for the next four years. After that, the state legislature would have to approve any increase.

State lawmakers have cut the higher education budget by 15 percent since 2008, or \$165 million. Seum says Kentucky universities have increased tuition 55 percent during that same time period, citing figures from the Legislative Research Commission.

The Council on Postsecondary Education reviews all tuition increases, Spokeswoman Sue Patrick said she could not comment until she has read Seum's bill.

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#### tilleries in wet territories to heart of Kentucky bourbon country, said retailers already are having trouble stocking some specialty brands being

offer by-the-drink sales to visitors. It also would let the distilleries sell more of their whiskey and offer slightly larger The bill - which also would sold at distilleries allow expanded production for Kevin Smith, an executive for Beam Suntory Inc., whose brands include Jim Beam and Licensing, Occupations and Administrative

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Democrats dispute that study, noting it only looked at wages and not the total cost of construction projects. Democratic Sen. Morgan McGarvey of Louisville voted against the bill.

It is the first bill to make it to the Senate floor this year.

# Police: Boy agreed to be set aflame while friend filmed it

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. (AP) - Police say two 13-year-old boys in Pennsylvania are facing disorderly conduct charges after one agreed to be set on fire so the other could film it and post it online

Pennlive.com reports the stunt took place on New Year's Day in Frankstown Township

State police say one of the boys put lighter fluid on his clothes and the other used a blowtorch to ignite the clothing while he recorded it.

Police say the boy who was on fire had a difficult time extinguishing the flames but eventually managed to put them out, avoiding injury.

In a news release, state police say the public should know "such incidents, regardless of their intentions and the end result," can result in charges. The stunt was never posted online.

tilleries, both large and small, has doubled in the past five years and is closing in on 1 million per year, he said

The bill would let adult visitors purchase up to 9 liters of liquor at distillery gift shops in wet territories, up from the current 3-liter limit.

It also would expand sample sizes. Currently, adult visitors can get up to 1 ounce of samples at each distillery in wet territories. The bill would increase the amount to 1.75 ounces per stop. That compares to sample-size limits of 6 ounces at wineries and 16 ounces at breweries, the bill's supporters said.

Those proposals stirred criticism from some in the liquor business.

Jason Underwood, a lobbyist representing liquor producer Sazerac, whose many brands centers.

distilleries, can be significant. If you're driving yourself, we're concerned about those issues on the roads."

The bill also would allow local-option precincts elections for voters to decide whether to allow liquor sales in an area that includes a distillery.

The state's bourbon sector is in the midst of a \$1.3 billion investment boom that could grow as demand increases, Gregory has said. The expansion includes new and expanded distilleries, warehouses, bottling operations and tourism

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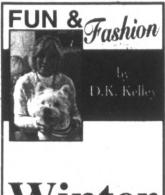
# **Jackson Purchase Historical Society to meet**

#### Special to the Ledger

Historian and journalist Shannon McFarlin will speak to members and guests of the Jackson Purchase Historical Society. Her topic is the subject of her book, "As If They Were Ours: The Story of Camp Tyson, America's Only Barrage Balloon Training Facility."

The quarterly meeting of the Jackson Purchase Historical Society begins at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 at the Paris -Henry County Heritage Center, 614 North Poplar Street, Paris, Tennessee. The meeting is open to the public and free of charge but seating is limited.

"The U.S. Army base at Camp Tyson, in the Routon community near Paris, was where the



# Winter Clearance **SALE**

Congratulations to Kay Bell who won this week's \$50 giveaway.

320th Barrage Balloon Battalion trained during World War II," McFarlin said. "This was the only African American unit to participate in the D-Day invasion. Their accomplishments were largely unheralded."

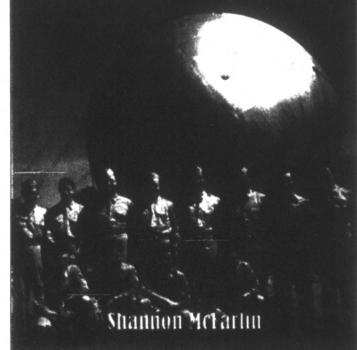
Many soldiers lived with families in Paris and Henry County and the public investment in Camp Tyson is credited with bringing many modern improvements to the area. Camp Tyson also housed German and Italian prisoners of war.

Shannon McFarlin is a professional journalist, news director for WENK/WRPR radio in Paris and Union City, Tennessee, and a writer for "Paris! Magazine." She was recognized for her investigative journalism by the Ohio Associated Press and nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in 1991. In 2000, she won the Hellman-Hammett Award from Human Rights Watch. McFarlin has a bachelor's and master's degrees in history from Murray State University and was an intern at the Paris - Henry County Heritage Center.

"As If They Were Ours: The Story of Camp Tyson, America's Only Barrage Balloon Training Facility" was published by Merriam Publishing late last year. Signed copies of the book will be available for purchase at the meeting. The Jackson Purchase Historical Society was founded in 1958 to promote interest,



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study and preserve the regional history of the territory encompassed in the Chickasaw Purchase of 1818. It publishes the award-winning Jackson Purchase Historical Society Journal annually. The Society is especially interested in the history of all Kentucky counties west of the Tennessee River as well as Lake, Obion, Weakley, and Henry counties in Tennessee. Meetings are held four times per year at locations throughout the region. Membership is open to the public.

Information about the Society, future events, and membership is available at the meetings, online at www.jacksonpurchasehistory.org or on Facebook at Jackson Purchase Historical Society.

# Need Line lists updated items needed

Special to the Ledger Need Line has issued an updated request for items needed. They include peanut butter, tuna, salmon, chili, instant milk, canned pasta, fruit, Jiffy Corn Meal Mix, hot or cold cereal, pancake mix and syrup, eggs, milk, bread/buns, hot dogs, chicken, pork and beef and lunch meat. Personal hygiene items are extremely low and needed are men and women's deodorant, bar soap, disposable razors, toilet tissue, laundry detergent, dish liquid, shampoo, diapers in sizes 4, 3-4T and 4-5T, Ziplock plastic storage bags (one and two gallon sizes) and hotel/travel size shampoo, lotions, soap. Large brown bags and packing tape are also requested. Need Line had 1,555 applicants for the month of December. The number of children receiving food weekly from the Back-Pack program was 305. Families who received Christmas baskets this year totaled 510. Senior pick up food day is Thursday, Jan. 21 from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The Need Line Board meeting will be Monday, Jan. 18 at 12:30 p.m. at the Need Line office. Commodity The Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) is designed to provide nutritional information and supplement the nutritional needs of persons 60 or older. Some of the food items received would consist of meat, juice, milk, vegetables, fruit, peanut butter or dry beans, rice, potatoes or pasta, cereal and cheese. To be eligible for this program, you must be a resident in the county you apply, meet income guidelines and complete all paper work required. Apply at the Murray-Calloway County Need Line. Need Line is located at 509 North Eighth Street and is open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Need Line is a United Way agency. For more information, call 270-753-6333.

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50s-70s rock and pop. Tickets are \$3 per person at the door and refreshments will be available. All age adults are invited. Proceeds will benefit Datebook the Senior Citizen's Center. For more informa-Martha tion, call 270-753-0929. Finney Andrus, Community editor

#### **Burns Supper scheduled**

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**Community dance planned** 

A community dance will be held Saturday,

Jan. 16 from 6-9 p.m. (weather permitting) at

the Murray Calloway County Senior Citizen's

Center inside the Weaks Community Building,

607 Poplar. Live dance music will be performed

by "Johnny B" including country line dancing,

The West Kentucky Highland Society is having its annual Robert Burns Supper at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse at 704 Vine on Saturday, Jan. 23. The doors open at 6 p.m. and dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. For more information and to Paypal, reserve seats through visit www.murraykyhighlandgames.com/robert-burns-dinner.html. Cost per person is \$30 for the general public and \$25 for WKHS members who have attended two or more meetings this year. It is \$35 to join WKHS and attend the dinner.

#### Eye surgeon to present seminar

Dr. Ming Wang, Nashville eye surgeon, will present a seminar on vision care at the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. The community is invited to attend.

#### Student federal aid workshop to be held

Calloway County High School will host a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) workshop for students, parents and the public to receive information regarding student financial aid. The workshop will be Thursday, Jan. 14 from 3:30-6:30 p.m. in the CCHS library. Representatives from Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA), Kentucky Career Coaches, Gear Up and other will be available to provide information and assistance pertaining to completion of the FAFSA.

#### Volunteer training offered for CC schools

Calloway County schools will have a volunteer training for parents or family members who would like to volunteer for the remainder of the school year. The first training will be Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 9 a.m. at the Calloway County Board of Education. The second training will be Thursday, Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. at the Calloway County Preschool Center. For additional information, contact Kym Hopkins at 270-762-7410.

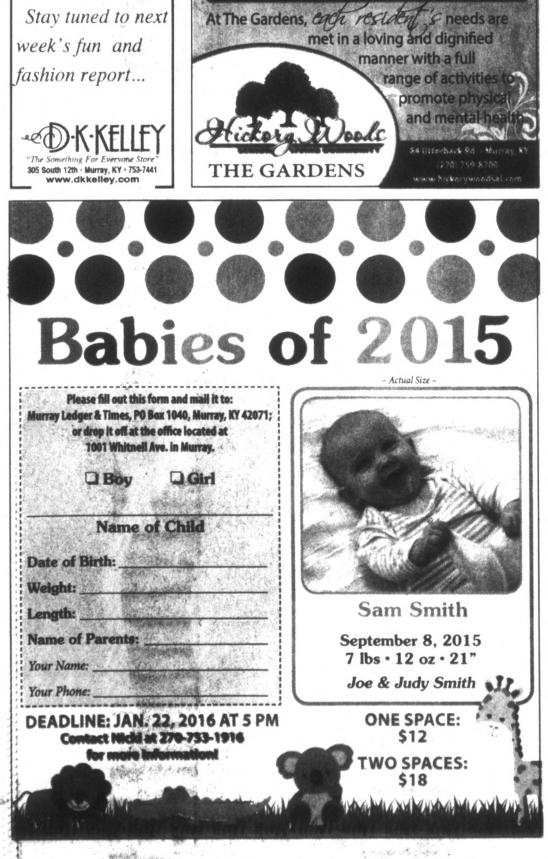
#### **Open House at MWC scheduled**

The Murray Woman's Club will host an Open House for prospective members on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 3 p.m. at the clubhouse. Women who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend and hear about projects and activities of the 10 departments of the club. An opportunity to join in January and pay half dues for the remainder of the club year is also available. For more information, contact Bobbi Weatherly at 270-759-4578.

#### Authors' Group will meet Saturday

The Murray Authors' Support Group will meet Saturday, Jan. 16 at 1:30 p.m. at Brookdale of Murray. There will be a round table discussion. For more information, contact Bill Koenecke at notecardrings@gmail.com.

#### **CCPL** offers free computer classes



The Calloway County Public Library will offer free computer classes on Tuesday, Jan. 19 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Introduction to Microsoft PowerPoint and Thursday, Jan. 21 from 10-11 a.m. on 1on-1 Technology Help. To register, call the library at 270-753-2288.

#### VFW Post 6291 to meet Thursday

VFW Post 6291 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. For more information, call Flenoy Barrow at 270-978-1052.

#### March to be held Sunday

A pro-life and religious freedom march will take place on Sunday, Jan. 17, sponsored by the Knights of Columbus and St. Leo Catholic Church. The march will begin at 12:30 p.m. from St. Leo's parking lot to Sycamore Street and return. If you do not wish to march, you may join in praying. After the march, soup and chili will be served in the Parish Center.

#### Ladies Auxiliary VFW to meet

Ladies VFW Post 6291 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. An informal meeting with the VFW Post 6291 will be at 6:30 p.m. For more information, call Loretta Barrow at 270-489-2436.

#### KY Lake Flotilla meeting planned

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Kentucky Lake Flotilla will meet Thursday, Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m., at the Caring and Sharing Building behind and to the left of Glendale Road Church of Christ. Meetings are open to the public and interested boaters are invited to attend. Prior to the meeting, those interested are invited to eat at Sirloin Stockade at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call Bill Husfield, Flotilla Commander, 270-354-9966, or Beale Canon. 270-753-4934.

#### Warming Center open

The Murray-Calloway County Warming Center is open through Feb. 28. Individuals and families are welcome but no pets. For information regarding overnight needs, call 270-753-6908 Monday - Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For those needing overnight shelter, please arrive at the St. John Episcopal facility before 9 p.m. unless prior arrangements have been made. For emergency assistance after 9 p.m., contact the local police department. For those needing a warm place to stay during the day between the hours of 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., contact Murray Family Church at 270-759-0800.

#### **Knit-wits will meet**

The Knit-wits will meet Friday, Jan. 15 at 1 p.m. in the library of the Murray-Calloway County Schior Citizens Center. (Note change of location). Knitters and crocheters of all levels are welcome. For more information, call Dot at 270-293-5588.

#### **Cemetery seeking donations**

Donations for the maintenance of North Pleasant Grove Cemetery may be sent to Julia Cain, 2200 Erwin Road, Murray, KY 42071.

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# MISD handles housekeeping...

#### From Front

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The Board heard from April Adams, the district's director of Food Services, who presented the Nutrition and Physical Activity Report Card for 2015. Adams reported that Food Services was able to serve 10,000 more lunches, 5,000 more breakfasts and 700 more snacks than the year before. Food Services received an increase of \$31,000 in federal reimbursement.

Adams also reported that Food Services has introduced a Chinese option at Murray Middle School, as well as Murray High School. Food Services also changed the brand of pizza serve based on a taste test with students.

Board members also elected officers and opted to re-elect the current officers in their positions. Richard Crouch remains chairman, Stuart Alexander will stay as vice chair, while Rogers as keeps is secretary position and Sarah Kaegi remains Treasurer.

Rogers proposed the draft budget for the 2016-17 school year which projected the same amount of funding as the previous year.

"The draft budget is just what it says, it's a draft. We don't have any idea what the legislators will do with setting the SEEK base (Support Education Excellence in Kentucky) for the next two years,"

#### Rogers said.

SEEK is the foundation program for legislative funding of public education. The General Assembly establishes a per-pupil amount of funding for each budget cycle, according to the Kentucky Department of Education.

"It's very difficult to make a budget without the number that determines about 70 percent of that budget. So we basically rolled over the budget from last year with the same base SEEK and basically, it's another \$16 million budget with 10 percent of that being contingency."

Rogers went on to say that more information would be available in March, when the tentative budget will be made.

The Board also approved the proposed 2016-2017 school calendar, with some contingency regarding the first day of school.

There is at least one bill before the legislature that could impact the starting day. Senate Bill 50 would prevent schools from starting classes earlier than the Monday closest to Aug. 26," Rogers said. "This is a tourism bill so that students and families will have more time to take vacations.

'Historically, it's been presented and historically, it's been declined, so it's a possibility we will keep in mind but won't count on."

The Board also approved the non-resident contracts for the 2016-2017 school year.

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Elkins said he has also been promised by Calloway County's two state legislators - 5th District state Rep. Kenny Imes (R-Murray) and 1st District state Sen. Stan Humphries (R-Cadiz) - that they will do what they can in this session to secure the funding needed to get the project back on the books.

He said there was major planning for the project by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet from 2000-02 and, from 2002-14 funding was in the six-year plan of state road projects, but in 2014, he said meaningful funding was removed from that plan.

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Several recommendations have come from those meetings that surrounded five primary themes - improving City Hall experience for customers, an examination of the sign ordinance in the city, improving consistency to answers City Hall gave regarding process and next steps for businesses, online payments and looking at ordinances closer.

Rose also said the city has saved more than \$250,000 from organizational restructuring and gained another \$250,000-plus through stricter enforcement of the city sticker program.

Rose also forcefully discussed two other issues.

"The tax rate of 42.6 cents per \$100 assessment is the highest in the state for a city of our size. That will not go up as long as I'm mayor," he said, adding that 1.65 cents of that 42.6 cents is dedicated to a police and fire pension fund. "We're not going to raid that fund."

"I'll also put this on the table today. I'm opposed to Sunday (alcohol) sales."

Rose also repeated, also with



Photo provided The Murray Independent School District Board of Education consists of, from left, Dr. Richard Crouch, chair, Stuart Alexander, Mark Vinson, Donnie Winchester and Laura Pitman. Board members were recognized Tuesday night during the January monthly meeting that also came during Kentucky's School Board Recognition Month.



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tions and rankings and such "That turned out to really be don't get the job done," he said. good for the city," Vasseur said, Other aspects Elkins covered also noting the arrival of The Tuesday included a desire to see Murray Bank in 2013 after the county government have more town had lost its only bank of a say in an effort to revitalize branch. "A lot of cities, when downtown Murray with the sugthat happens, just kind of dry gestions that the city quit deleup, they kind of collapse. Well, gating duties and responsibili-Hazel held on and (Murray ties to non-elected boards and Bank CEO Bob Hargrove) and commissions, repealing the hishis people have done very good toric district ordinance and allowing property and business Elkins continued to preach a

owners to remodel or build buildings that meet their needs. theme he has pushed for several He listed other priorities for this year being repairs to the county road system and increasern edges through Hazel and ing efforts on property maintenance. "The sooner we get it going,

> Rose lauded the efforts of Mayor's Committee to Enhance Business Process & Planning that was formed in May.

'This is something I was talk-"They're as committed to this ing about when I was campaignas we are, and actually they're ing for mayor because I felt this ahead of us right now. They are was something that really needbuilding a bypass around Paris ed to be looked at. I think everyright now (that will connect one did an outstanding job and with 641 in Paris' northern have gained a clear direction for parts). They understand the

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force, a previous statement in regards to the issue of hours in the city for alcohol sales. Thursday night, the City Council will vote on second reading on a proposed motion to have restaurants and taverns in the city both close at 1 a.m.

"Once this is voted on, that's it. It's not coming up again as long as I'm mayor," he said.

Rose also praised MFD and MPD who combined to obtain a total of \$360,000 in grant funds the past year.

Rose also mentioned that a special appropriation of \$500,000 was used for 5.2 miles of paving since July, which matched the total of 2013, 2014 and the first part of 2015 combined.

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Tommy Schultz, 13, works on the robot that the team will take to the state competition on Feb. 9. The robot on the left was renamed "El Robotic" after some of the students started learning Spanish.

# SPARC group blends...

#### **From Front**

few, but most of the kids are returning to compete at state again this year," said Stephanie Holcomb, coach and parent. "Last year, we won the Grand Championship at the Regional level and we went on to state to learn a lot up there."

Holcomb said that the competition is a worldwide Science-Technology-Engineering-Math (STEM) event for students ages 9-14 years, which encourages them to begin thinking like innovators within a framework of core values like teamwork, cooperation and professionalism

"The challenges are more difficult at state, the judges are a lot harder on the kids," Holcomb said. "The kids are judged on their robots' design as well as a project that they have to present in five minutes. This year, it's a skit in the form of a game show.

"With the project, they have to solve a real-world problem and come up with an original idea and present a lot of information very quickly.

The competitions have different themes each year, including Nature's Fury, Food Factor and World Class: Learning Unleashed "This year, the theme of the

competition was Trash Trek, which required the students to follow a trash stream and find a way to change or improve the way it is currently handled," Holcomb said.

She added that their project had to do with how to handle waste and they did research on plastic recycling in Calloway County, and they found that there is no real market for the plastic recycling and the program is not permanent due to its lack of financial sustainability. "They found that you can take

plastic and melt it, turning it into a reuseable fuel source, equivalent to diesel," Holcomb said. "We actually ran into one of the judges at regionals whose research was focused on this kind of fuel and the students were able to go and see the reactors after the regional tournament

"The students also designed and programmed a robot using Lego Mindstorms technology to complete missions on a themed playing surface," Holcomb said. "They competed with other teams for points in the robot matches.

"The competition is important but First Lego League really emphasizes the teamwork within your team and with other teams," Holcomb said. "At state, our light sensor wasn't working and another team let us borrow theirs for our competition.'

Upon asking some of the students about their favorite part about Lego League, each had their own reason they were excited to be learning and working together.

"My favorite part is the skit because everybody works in it and my main part is to be on the phone and it's really funny," said Caroline Mattingly, 9.

"When you have eight Lego bricks, you can put them together in endless possibilities and so there's almost nothing that you can't create with Legos," said Asher Cunningham, 12. "Plus, when you do robotics you can make them move and do stuff.

It's really fun to see them do things that you've been trying to make them do for a few months."

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"My favorite thing about the Legos is the programming because you can get your robot to do what you want it to do," said Tommy Schultz, 13.

Each of the students agreed that they were excited, but also little nervous whether it was their first year on the team or

The SPARC Robotics team has a nine-year old member and a 14-year old member, and seven other members that span the range of ages in between.

"All of our kids are homeschooled and they're all friends," Holcomb laughed. "Cooperation and teamwork are traits emphasized by the activity itself and although it becomes harder to relate to one another as the kids' age differs, they all get along great."

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# Pentagon: 2 US Navy boats held by Iran, will be returned

By LOLITA C. BALDOR and MATTHEW LEE Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Iran was holding 10 U.S. Navy sailors and their two small boats that drifted into Iranian waters after experiencing mechanical problems. Iran accused the sailors of trespassing but American officials said Tehran has assured them that the crew and vessels would be returned safely and promptly.

The sailors, nine men and one woman, were being held overnight at an Iranian base on Farsi Island in the Persian Gulf, and were expected to be transferred to a U.S. ship in the region on Wednesday morning local time. Officials said they believe the U.S. had spoken to one of the crew, and all 10 were fine and uninjured.

Pentagon spokesman Peter Cook told The Associated Press that the Riverine boats were moving between Kuwait and Bahrain when the U.S. lost contact with them.

U.S. officials said that the incident happened near Farsi Island in the middle of the Gulf. They said some type of mechanical trouble with one of the boats caused them to drift into Iranian territorial waters near the island, and they were picked up by Iran.

The semi-official Iranian news agency, FARS, said the Iranian Revolutionary Guard's navy has detained 10 foreign forces, believed to be

Americans, and said the sailors were trespassing in Iranian waters. "We have been in contact with Iran and have received assurances that

the crew and the vessels will be returned promptly," Cook said. The incident came amid heightened tensions with Iran, and only hours



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before President Barack Obama was set to deliver his final State of the Union address to Congress and the public. It set off a dramatic series of calls and meetings as U.S. officials tried to determine the exact status of the crew and reach out to Iranian leaders.

Secretary of State John Kerry, who forged a personal relationship with Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammed Javad Zarif through three years of nuclear negotiations, called Zarif immediately on learning of the incident, according to a senior U.S. official. Kerry "personally engaged with Zarif on this issue to try to get to this outcome," the official said.

Kerry learned of the incident around 12:30 p.m. EST as he and Defense Secretary Ash Carter were meeting their Filipino counterparts at the State Department, the official said.

Officials said the sailors were part of Riverine Squadron 1 based in San Diego and were deployed to the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet in Bahrain. When the U.S. lost contact with the boats, ships attached to the USS Harry S Truman aircraft carrier strike group began searching the area, along with aircraft flying off the Truman.

Officials said a radio signal from one of the boats showed that they were on Farsi Island, setting off efforts to contact the Iranians. The Riverine boats were not part of the carrier strike group, and were on a training mission as they traveled between Kuwait and Bahrain, officials said.

The Riverine boats are not considered high-tech and don't contain any sensitive equipment, so there were no concerns about the Iranians gaining access to the crafts.

The officials were not authorized to discuss the sensitive incident publicly so spoke on condition of anonymity.

Republican lawmakers seized on the incident as further evidence that Iran is not to be trusted. The House was scheduled to vote Wednesday on GOP-backed legislation that would give Congress greater oversight of the landmark Iran nuclear agreement, which Republicans have derided as a victory for Tehran.

Sen. Kelly Ayotte, R-N.H., said it was "unthinkable that the administration would lift sanctions and permit Iran to receive billions of dollars in sanctions relief under the nuclear agreement, even as the regime brazenly violates its international obligations and rushes to develop the ballistic missile capability to deliver a potential nuclear weapon to the United States."

The incident came on the heels of an incident in late December when Iran launched a rocket test near U.S. warships and boats passing through the Strait of Hormuz.

Meanwhile, Iran was expected to satisfy the terms of last summer's nuclear deal in just days. Once the U.N. nuclear agency confirms Iran's actions to roll back its program, the United States and other Western powers are obliged to suspend wide-ranging oil, trade and financial sanctions on Tehran. Kerry recently said the deal's implementation was "days away." 🔳



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# NFL: Rams approved to move, Chargers may join

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#### The Associated Press

HOUSTON — NFL owners voted Tuesday night to allow the St. Louis Rams to move to a new stadium just outside Los Angeles, and the San Diego Chargers will have an option to share the facility.

The Oakland Raiders, who also wanted to move to the area, could move to Los Angeles if San Diego doesn't, Commissioner Roger Goodell said.

The moves end the NFL's 21year absence from the nation's second-largest media market.

The compromise — the Chargers and Raiders wanted to share a new stadium in Carson, California, and the Rams wanted to move to nearby Inglewood was approved 30-2 after the other options did not get the 24 votes needed for approval.

The Chargers can continue to negotiate with San Diego for a new stadium deal, while keeping the option of joining at the Rams and owner Stan Kroenke at the \$1.8 billion complex he is build-

"Relocation is a painful process. It's painful for the fans, for the communities, for the league in general," Goodell said. "In some ways a bittersweet moment, because we were unable to get the kind of facilities done we wanted in their markets."

The Rams —based in the LA area from 1946-94 — will play in a temporary facility — probably the Los Angeles Coliseum — until the new stadium is ready for the 2019 season.

"Today, with the NFL returning home, Los Angeles cements itself as the epicenter of the sports world," Los Angeles Mayor Eric Garcetti said in a statement. "We cannot wait to welcome the Rams, and perhaps thers soon, as they join a storie lineup of professional franchises, collegiate powerhouses, and sports media companies. The league will give \$100 million to the Chargers and the Raiders if either team builds a new stadium in their current markets "I will be working over the next several weeks to explore the options that we have now created for ourselves to determine the best path forward for the Chargers," chairman Dean Spanos said.

# Wildcats hold off late rally by Bulldogs

SPORTS

#### The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Kentucky didn't get much scoring from its post players, but the backcourt saved the day for the 14th-ranked Wildcats in an 80-74 victory over Mississippi State on Tuesday night.

The Wildcats' inside trio of Marcus Lee, Alex Poythress and Skal Labissiere combined for 13 points but the Wildcats relied on their backcourt to fend off the pesky Bulldogs.

"When we have guys no show us, we have to figure how to play and win," Kentucky coach John Calipari said. "Give them (Mississippi State) credit. They didn't stop playing. If they had not turned the ball over (in the first half), they probably would have beat us."

Although the performance was uninspiring, the Wildcats (13-3, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) have won nine straight over the Bulldogs and 12 consecutive league games at home.

Freshman guard Jamal Murray carried most of the load, scoring 22 points. Point guard Tyler Ulis added 21 points, including 14 in the second half, and Isaiah Briscoe had 14 points for the Wild-

"It was a tough night for our bigs,"

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Murray said. "Our guards did a good job scoring and we just kept doing that. That took the pressure off the bigs."

Ulis said Kentucky's lack of consistency is "frustrating as a team."

"Some guys give their all and some choose not to play," he said. "That is hard for us to get a good win that way and why they came back."

Mississippi State (7-8, 0-3) rallied from a 20-point deficit in the second half and trailed 74-71 with 1:14 remaining, but the Wildcats made six free throws over the final 47 seconds to seal the win.

Murray made two of his first three shots — both 3-pointers — and scored 11 of Kentucky's first 17 points. Murray connected on three 3s and scored 11 points in the first half.

The Bulldogs got 20 points from Craig Sword, followed by Malik Newman with 14 and Gavin Ware with 11.

Mississippi State closed the first half on a 12-6 run to make 39-31. Derek Willis hit two 3-pointers in the spurt and finished with eight points.

While Murray set the tone for the Wildcats in the first half, Ulis got Kentucky off to a fast start in the second half, scoring seven of the team's first 10 points, pushing the margin to 53-33 with 14 minutes remaining.

Despite the surge by Kentucky to open the second half, the Bulldogs fought back and turned a potential blowout into a nail-biter down the stretch.

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"There were a lot of things that I just look at and shake my head," Calipari said. "But, this is what happens when you're this young. We did win the game and we march on."

#### **Poythress Silenced**

Poythress, who scored a career-high 25 points in Kentucky's last outing, a 77-61 win at Alabama, scored just six against the Bulldogs. His biggest contribution was making four crucial free throws in the final minute.

"Alex made free throws down the stretch and showed a lot of courage," Calipari said. "But in the guts of that game, he was not a factor and when you're that good, you need to be a factor."

Poythress has scored double figures in six games this season.

#### **Hawkins Update**

Kentucky junior Dominique Hawkins missed his third straight game after spraining his ankle in Kentucky's win over Ole Miss on Jan. 2 and is listed as day-to-day.

**BOYS BASKETBALL** 

# Day sinks layup, Lakers in closing

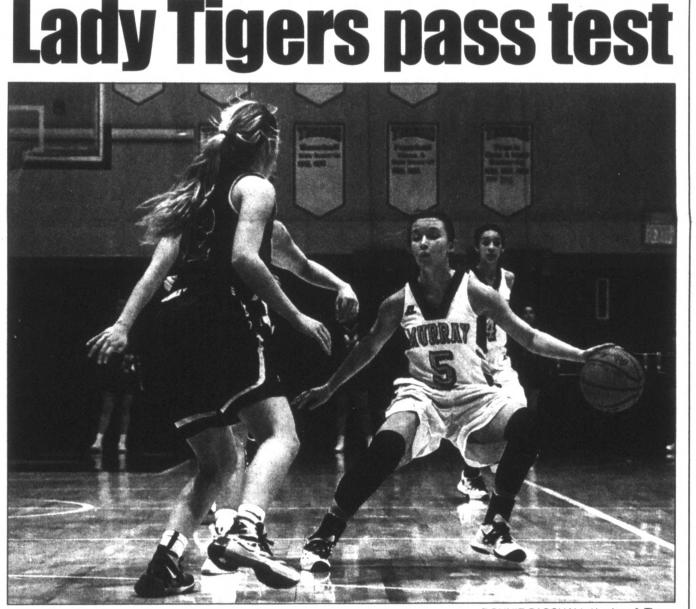
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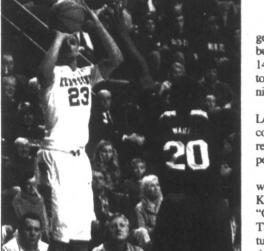
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CADIZ — Detaveon Day picked up a deflected baseball pass before scoring the game-winning layup with 1 second to play as Trigg County edged Calloway County 51-50 on Tuesday night.

Though extremely proud of the Lakers' effort, CCHS head coach Terry Birdsong said the loss was deflating. "It was a heartbreaking defeat that shows we can't get it done at key times," Birdsong said. "On that last play, we knew exactly where they were going to go with the ball. We saw their formation (and after a timeout), we knew they were going to throw it long to Detaveon Day." Birdsong said Calloway County's defense was in the right position as the Wildcats executed an in-bounds pass undemeath the Lakers' basket with 4 seconds remaining. "We had Aaron Dawson in front of Day and Kamden Price behind him and we can't get the ball," Birdsong said. "Day bobbled it, dribbled it, bobbled it, dribbled it and we still couldn't get it. We do aggressive drills like this everyday (in practice), It's just disheartening." CCHS led 50-49 in the final minute but missed 3 of 4 freethrow attempts while trying to extend its lead. The Wildcats, who improved to 10-5 overall, led 11-2 in the first quarter before the Lakers (5-10) produced a 19-4 run to close the first half and take a 21-15 advantage at the break. Calloway County was outcored in the third quarter 21-17 while clinging to a 38-36 lead. Trigg County won the fourth quarter with a 15-12 edge. Price had 23 points to lead the Lakers, who received eight points from Dawson, seven from Jonah Brannon, six from Payton Johnson, four from Logan Eastwood and two from Greyson Burgess. Day had 18 points to lead the Wildcats, who picked up 16 points from Demaria Nance, nine from KiRome Bingham, six from Jonta Acree and two from Tyson Bush. Calloway County hosts Murray High (12-4) in the first round of the Crosstown Classic at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Lakers have won their last 10 meetings against the Tigers, dating back to the 2011-2012 season.

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The Chargers play 120 miles south of Inglewood in Qualcomm Stadium. The Raiders played in Los Angeles from 1982-94 and currently split a facility with baseball's Athletics, the last remaining NFL-MLB stadium.

No NFL franchise has moved since the Houston Oilers went to Tennessee in 1997. The Raiders and Rams both left Los Angeles after the 1994 season.

In a report to all 32 teams days before the meetings, Goodell deemed the venues in all three existing cities inadequate and said the stadium proposals lacked certainty. In the case of San Diego, that includes a public vote required for the financing.

The Chargers and the city have been at odds since 2000, when owner Alex Spanos said his team needed to replace Qualcomm Stadium. That was just three years after the venue was expanded to accommodate the Chargers and Super Bowls.

The stadium saga turned nasty in the past year as Mark Fabiani, an attorney for team Chairman Dean Spanos, criticized Mayor Kevin Faulconer and his proposals. The city has claimed that the Chargers didn't negotiate in good faith and had several misrepre-

sentations in their relocation bid. Spanos has had the right to leave San Diego since 2008, but the team's efforts became more aggressive after Kroenke announced plans for the Inglewood move. The Chargers have played in San Diego for 55 seasons after one year in Los Angeles when the former AFL franchise was born. DONNIE PASCHALL / Ledger & Times

Murray High's Macey Turley controls the ball against Owensboro Catholic's Emily Marshall during a game Tuesday night at Taylor Gymnasium.

# Waldrop, Turley propel Murray High over Owensboro Catholic in battle of ranked teams

#### By BRYCE RUDD Sports Reporter

If No. 7 Murray High and No. 13 Owensboro Catholic meet again in the All "A" Classic championship game on Jan. 30, it's going to be hard to put on a better show than the one they displayed Tuesday night at Taylor Gymnasium.

After a 24-point explosion in last season's matchup against the Lady Aces, MHS forward Alexis Burpo was forced to watch a large portion of the first half from the sideline. Burpo, along with Maddie Waldrop, Lex Mayes and Macey Turley, were all dealt with heavy first-half foul trouble as the Lady Tiger standouts helplessly watched their 13-point lead evaporate into thin air in less than 8 minutes.

With sixth-man Brittany Lawson unavailable off the bench, Murray High head coach Rechelle Turner turned to little used role players Grace Campbell and Morghen Turley more than a handful of times in the second half after succumbing to early pressure from Owensboro Catholic. The defense of Campbell and Morghen Turley guided Murray High to a 73-57 win over the Lady Aces in by far its most signature win of the season.

"I told them that they had no idea how big of a role they really had in this game," Turner said of the MHS reserves. "They kept us in the game in the second quarter and kept us in it all night. It starts with leadership and Lily Ramey set the tone early with toughness, but to see Morghen and Grace play like that shows what I've seen saying all year. We're not just two players, we're an entire team and it took all nine of us that suited up to get it done tonight."

Four Lady Tigers finished with double figures in scoring despite foul trouble. Burpo had a double-double with 11 points and 11 rebounds, Lex Mayes scored 13 points and Macey Turley overcame a rough first half to finish with 14 points and three steals. But it was Waldrop's night overall that keyed the Lady Tigers from start-tofinish. When she wasn't in foul trouble, Waldrop was busy stuffing the stat sheet, finishing with 18 points, eight rebounds, three blocks and two steals.

What happened in between the start and finish, Turner hopes her players learned from.

After jumping out to a commanding 19-6 lead in the first quarter fueled by seven points from Waldrop inside the paint, the Lady Aces forced four of the five MHS starters to the bench with two fouls and followed that with a 26-8 run to take a 32-27 lead just before halftime, sending the Lady Tigers into collective shock.

Mikayla Berry, the Lady Aces' leading scorer this season at 16.7 points, went off for a season-high 30 points. She was the catalyst in Owensboro Catholic's comeback, scoring 12 points in the second frame after a scoreless first quarter.

"We were just playing comfortable in the first quarter and, then, when they put the pressure on us, we got tight," Turner said. "Macey wasn't very good in the first half and I told her that. But the thing about Macey is that she keeps playing. She doesn't let anything in the past hamper her. So, even though she didn't play well at first, she forgets about it. When No. 5 shows up like she did in that third quarter, we're hard to beat."

Macey Turley not only showed up for the third quarter, she controlled it. After Burpo made up for lost time with a layup to start the second half, Macey Turley drained back to back 3-pointers before swishing an improbable acrobatic shot to boost a one-point Lady Tiger lead back to ten at 49-39.

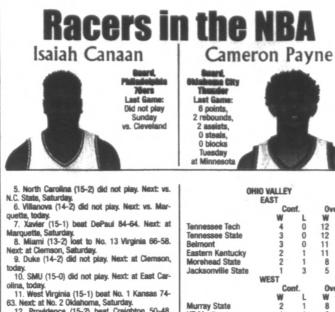
Berry responded with two makes of her own, but Murray High's supporting cast prevailed in every conceivable fashion. Lily Ramey started the fourth quarter with a momentum changing 3-pointer (her second of the game) as the Lady Tigers searched for comfortable separation at 55-45. Turley swished two 16-footers, with a left corner jumper from Mayes in between, to send the MHS run to 9-0 and the lead to 61-45 with 5 minutes remaining, the Lady Tigers' biggest advantage of the night.

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#### ginia, Thursday. 24. Missouri (14-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Mississippi State, Thursday. 25. Southern Cal (14-2) did not play. Next: at Washington State, Friday. PREP BASKETBALL RANKINGS LOUISVILLE --- The top teams in the Kentucky Associated Press high school basketball polls, with first-place votes, records through Sunday, total points and previous rankings: BOYS Mercer County (15) 2. Christian County 3. Louisville Trinity Overali 4. Lexington Paul Dunbar 5. Bullitt East 12 12 11 5. Scott County 7. Covington Catholic ō 11 8. Bowling Green 9. Lexington Lafayette 8 14 10. Louisville Male Others receiving votes: Harlan County 13. Owen County 11. Lexington Henry Clay 11. North Laurel 10. North Hardin 9. Perry County Central 9. Bullitt Central 8. Pulaski Southwestern 7. Ove South Laurel 7, Scott 6, South Oldham 4, Hazard 4. Bishop Brossart 3. Meade County 3. Madisor Central 2. Henry County 2. Paducah Tilghman 2 10 12 13 14 **Boyle County 1** 32 GIRLS . Elizabethtown (14) 2. Louisville Butler 3. Louisville Male uri. 7:45 p.m 4. Bowling Green Franklin County Mason County Overal 7. Murray High 8. Louisville DuPont Manual W 14 9 Louisville Eastern (1) 15 10. Mercer County 13-3 34 10 Others receiving votes: Holmes 15. Louisville Sacred Heart 10. Owensboro Catholic 7. Shelby 14 12 Valley 6. Harlan County 5. Harlan 4. Leslie County Allen County 2. Louisville Mercy 2. Allen County-Scottsville 2. Boyd County 1. Boyle County 1. Shelby County 1. 10 BASEBALL MLB SALARY ARBITRATION LIST NEW YORK — The 156 players who filed Tues-day for salary arbitration. Players and teams are scheduled to exchange proposed arbitration salaries on Friday: AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE BALTIMORE (8) — Brad Brach, rhp; Zach Britton, Ihp; Ryan Flaherty, 2b; Miguel Gonzalez, rhp; Man-ny Machado, 3b; Brian Matusz, Ihp; Chris Tillman, rhp; Mark Trumbo, of-1b. BOSTON (3) — Joe Kelly, rhp; Robbie Ross, Ihp; Junichi Tazawa, rhp. CHICAGO (4) — Avisail Garcia, of; Dan Jennings, Ihp; Brett Lawrie, 3b; Zach Putnam, rhp. CLEVELAND (5) — Cody Allen, rhp; Lonnie Chi-senhall, 3b-rf; Jeff Manship, rhp; Bryan Shaw, rhp; Josh Tomin, rhp. Josh Tomlin, rhp. DETROIT (4) — Jose Iglesias, ss; J.D. Martinez, of; Andrew Romine, inf; Justin Wilson, Ihp, HOUSTON (6) — Jason Castro, c; Josh Fields, rhp; Evan Gattis, dh; Marwin Gonzalez, inf; Dallas rhp; Evan Gatus, on; Marwin Golizalez, ihi, Dahas Keuchel, Iny; Luis Valbuena, 3b. KANSAS CITY (7) — Drew Butera, c; Lorenzo Cain, of; Louis Coleman, rhp; Tony Cruz, c; Danny Duffy, Ihp; Jarrod Dyson, of; Mike Moustakas, 3b. LOS ANGELES (3) — Kole Calhoun, of; Garrett Richards, rhp; Fernando Salas, rhp. MINNESOTA (6) — Eduardo Escobar, s; Casey Gian, charge Ibr; Cardina La Calhoun, Milone Ibr; Cardo Calhoun, Milone Ibr; Cardo Calhoun, Cardo Cardo Cardo Cardo Cardo Cardo Calhoun, Cardo Ca Fien, rhp; Kevin Jepsen, rhp; Tormmy Milone, lhp; Eduardo Nunez, inf; Trevor Plouffe, 3b. NEW YORK (6) — Dustin Ackley, 2b-of; Aroldis Chapman, lhp; Nathan Eovaldi, rhp; Didi Gregorius,

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throw, rhp. CHICAGO (7) — Jake Arrieta, rhp; Chris Coghian, of; Justin Grimm, rhp; Hector Rondon, rhp; Pedro Strop, rhp; Adam Warren, rhp; Travis Wood, Ihp. CINCINNATI (2) — Zack Cozart, ss; J.J. Hoover,

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MILWAUKEE (3) — Wily Peraita, rhp; Jean Segu-ra, ss; Will Smith, hp. NEW YORK (9) — Lucas Duda, 1b; Josh Edgin, Ihp; Jeurys Familia, rhp; Matt Harvey, rhp; Jenrry Mejia, rhp; Addison Reed, rhp; Ruben Tejada, ss; Carlos Torres, rhp; Neil Walker, 2b. PHILADELPHIA (3) — Freddy Galvis, ss; Jean-mar Gomez, rhp; Jeremy Hellickson, rhp. PTITSBURGH (7) — Francisco Cervelli, c; Jared Hughes, rhp; Jeff Locke, lhp; Mark Melancon, rhp; Jordy Mercer, ss; Chris Stewart, c; Tony Watson, Ihp.

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SAN FRANCISCU (2) — Dramoti using the George Kontos, rhp. WASHINGTON (5) — Danny Espinosa, 2b; Wil-son Ramos, c; Anthony Rendon, 2b-3b; Ben Re-vere, of; Stephen Strasburg, rhp. REMAINING FREE AGENTS NEW YORK — The 97 remaining free agents (q-did not accept qualifying offer): AMERICAN LEAGUE PAITURE (A) — A-Wei-Yin Chen, Ihp; q-Chris

Ramirez, ss. CLEVELAND (3) — Gavin Floyd, rhp; Ryan Raburn, dh; Ryan Webb, rhp. DETROIT (3) — Joe Nathan, rhp; Alfredo Simon, rhp; Randy Wolf, Ihp. KANSAS CITY (4) — Jonny Gomes, of; Jeremy

Hip, halo y work, mp. KANSAS CITY (4) — Jonny Gomes, of; Jererny Guthrie, rhp; Franklin Morales, lhp; Alex Rios, of. LOS ANGELES (7) — David DeJesus, of; David Mrephy, of; Shane Victorino, of, Wesley Wright, Ihp. MINNESOTA (4) — Blaine Boyer, rhp; Neal Cotts, Ihp; Brian Duensing, Ihp; Torii Hunter, of. NEW YORK (1) — Chris Capuano, Ihp. QAKLAND (1) — Barry Zito, Ihp. SEATTLE (1) — Joe Beimel, Ihp. TAMPA BAY (1) — Grady Sizemore, of. TEXAS (5) — q-Yovani Gallardo, rhp; Colby Lew-is, rhp; Roiso Nhiendorf, rhp; Drew Stubbs, of; Will Venable, of. TORONTO (5) — Mark Buehrle, Ihp; Jeff Fran-cis, Ihp; Maicer Izturis, Zb; LaTroy Hawklins, rhp; Munenori Kawasaki, inf.

Munenorí Kawasaki, inf. NATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTA (2) - Edwin Jackson, rhp; Peter Moy-

lan, rhp. CHICAGO (6) — Chris Denorfia, of; q-Dexter CHICAGD (6) — Chris Denorfia, of; ,q-Dexter Fowler, of; Dan Haren, rhp; Tommy Hunter, rhp; Austin Jackson, of; Fernando Rodney, rhp. CINCINNATI (4) — Burke Badenhop, rhp; Sean Marshall, lhp; Manny Parra, lhp; Skip Schumaker, ict. of

nf-of. COLORADO (2) — Kyle Kendrick, rhp; Justin

Morneau, 1b. LOS ANGELES (5) — Bronson Arroyo, rhp;

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rhp; Marco Scutaro, 2b. WASHINGTON (6) — q-lan Desmond, ss; Doug Fister, rhp; Casey Janssen, rhp; Nate McLouth, of; Matt Thornton, Ihp; Dan Uggla, 2b.

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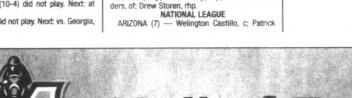
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#### Lady Tigers... From Page 9

11 points the rest of the way as Murray High took its 16th victory in 17 games due to the increased roles of Morghen Turley, Ramey and Campbell. In all reality, they could not have played any better defense.

The game, originally scheduled to be played Sunday at the McCracken County Mustang Madness, was rescheduled for Tuesday because of an enduring

friendship of Turner and Owensboro Catholic head coach Michael Robertson. They knew that playing this game would challenge both teams and they absolutely got it.

"We did. They're an outstanding team and they are wellcoached. Michael does such a great job with them," Turner said. "They cut backdoor plays and they run their routes. That's a credit to him, no matter how far they fall behind, they're always going to fight back. Hopefully, we'll see each other again down the road. Our goal is to meet three weeks from now and if we can do that, then we know we've done something special."

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Lawson, after dealing with wisdom teeth surgery, is expected to be back just in time for Friday night's Crosstown Classic, starting at 6 p.m. Murray High and Calloway County clash at Jeffery Gymnasium in the first round of the series. Dating back to 2012, The Lady Tigers have taken the last seven meetings, winning by at least 15 points in each game.



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1995 and serves all of western Kentucky and northwest Tennessee. They have completed a wide variety of projects for several different owners, both public and private. Several of these projects include facilities for Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Projects include the central energy plant, acute rehabilitation unit and portions of the new south tower, including the hybrid operating room. Pinnacle is a member of the Associated General Contractors of America (AGC), AGC of Western KY, Contractors Health and Safety Excellence partnership with KY-OSH (CHASE), American Institute of Constructors (AIC) and

International Polished Concrete Institute (IPCI). Pinnacle also has several employees that hold the certification of Certified Healthcare Contractors as acknowledged by the Kentuckv Society of Healthcare Engineers.

'We are very excited and honored to have the opportunity to be the Title Sponsor of this year's Murray Half Marathon." said Craig Schwettman, vice president, Pinnacle, Inc. "Most people do not fully recognize the direct impact this event has on the community of Murray. Projects, such as the Anna Mae Owen Residential Hospice House, are made possible partly due to the proceeds from the Murray Half Marathon. To see a major project of this magnitude be 100% funded by donations speaks volumes of this community. It is truly an honor to be a

part of projects and events, such as these, that promote growth of this community."

"Pinnacle has been a longtime supporter of the Endowment, the hospital and the Murray Half Marathon and I think it's wonderful they are continuing their sponsorship to take on the role of Title Sponsor," said Keith Travis, Vice President of Development for MCCH.

Revenue Recovery Corporation, a Knoxville-based collections and receivables management company, has signed on as the Gold Sponsor of the 2015 Murray Half Marathon.

Recovery Revenue Corporation began in 1933 and in 2000 adopted its current name. The staff offer third-party collection, outsourcing and information technology services, as well as legal, insurance and skiptracing services.

"RRC and our employees are honored to sponsor the 2016 Murray Half Marathon," said Gregg Swersky, president. "Having experienced the wonderful care from a local Hospice unit during my fathers' passing, I am happy to support this wonderful organization!"

McConnell Insurance Agency, a life and health insurance provider, has kept their support of the Murray Half Marathon as the Presenting Sponsor of the 2016 race.

With offices in Murray and Paducah, McConnell Insurance Agency was founded in 1965 by Jerry McConnell with the goal of providing prompt, quality service. The agency serves Kentucky and Tennessee with agents throughout the state and a knowledgeable support staff to assist clients by providing guidance and practical solutions. "McConnell Insurance is proud to be a supporter of the Murray Half Marathon. Year after year it reaches more and more people who see our community and the great work MCCH does," said John McConnell, president.

"Our mission and values of health and wellness are aligned with McConnell Insurance and we are pleased to see them increase their level of support." Travis said.

This year marks the sixth annual Murray Half Marathon, which is organized by the Murray Calloway Endowment for Healthcare at Murray-Calloway County Hospital, and raises funds to support the Anna Mae Owen Residential Hospice House. The facility will offer end-of-life care in a home-like setting to area residents in partnership with MCCH's existing Hospice unit.

The 2016 Murray Half Marathon is scheduled for April 16, 2016 and will begin in front of the hospital on Poplar Street. This year the new course will include running past the Anna Mae Owen Hospice House. In addition to the 13.1 mile course, a 5K and Half Marathon Relay are also available. At the 2015 event, \$50,000 was raised from sponsors and the 750 runners who participated. The event also brings in countless support from



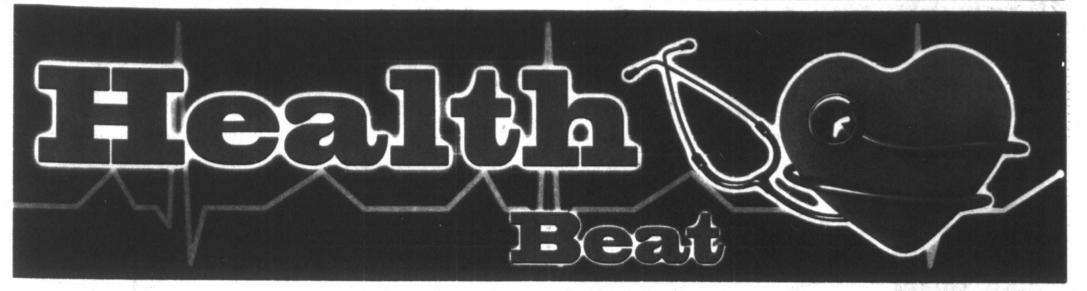


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ABOVE: The start of the 2015 Murray Half Marathon.

LEFT: Murray-Calloway County Hospital CEO Jerry Penner, far left, is shown with 2015 Murray Half Marathon female winner Marion Kande. overall winner Daniel Kirwa and John McConnell of race sponsor McConnell Insurance

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For more information on McConnell Insurance, visit www.McConnellInsurance.com. For more information on the Murray Half Marathon and how to become a sponsor, visit www.MurrayHalfMarathon.org. For more information on the Murray Calloway Endowment Healthcare, for visit www.MCCHEndowment.org.

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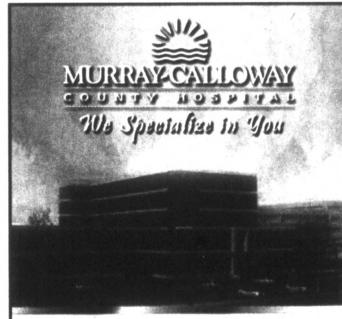
MCCH Wellness Center host Open House Jan. 23

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The public is invited to learn about good wellness habits and receive free health screenings during a New Year Open House at the Center for Health and Wellness on Saturday, Jan. 23 from 8 - 10 a.m.

The Wellness Center is kicking off the first community campaign of the Calloway County Wellness Consortium, Rethink Your Drink, with free giveaways, a free 10minute chair massage and free health screenings: body mass index, waist circumference and hemoglobin A1C blood draw (3 month average blood sugar, no fasting required). The Wellness Calloway County Consortium's Obesity Workgroup has a 5 year strategic plan titled "Lighten Up Calloway". The Rethink Your Drink campaign challenges individuals to decrease liquid sugar consumption over a three week period.

Guided tours of the facility will include the fitness floor (includes treadmills, elliptical cross-trainers, stationary bikes, strength equipment and free weights), gymnasium, fivelane swimming pool and locker rooms. In addition, guests may work out free of charge this day and the regular joining fee for the Center will be waived with a 6-month contract. For more information, call (270) 762-1348.



**Murray-Calloway County Hospital is seeking** qualified individuals to become a member of the MCCH Board of Trustees.

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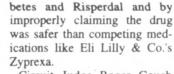
**MEG KINNARD Associated Press** 

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -The U.S. Supreme Court said Monday that it would not hear an appeal from a Johnson &

Johnson subsidiary assessed should pay the penalties for viomore than \$124 million in penalties for deceptive marketing of an anti-psychotic drug.

The justices opted to let stand a lower court ruling that said Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Inc.

lations of South Carolina law. In 2011, a state trial court ordered the drug maker to pay \$327 million, saying Janssen broke the law by downplaying to doctors the links between dia-



Circuit Judge Roger Couch assessed a \$300 penalty per sample box of the drug that was distributed. He also assessed a \$4,000 penalty per publication of the "Dear Doctor" letter, writing that Janssen knew Risperdal was associated with health problems but intentionally hid studies to that effect, instead telling doctors their drug led to lower incidence of diabetes and weight gain than a competing medicine.

vou will become far more accessible. If you are attached, the two of you often have very different ideas and challenge each other. You also share a mutual respect for each other. ARIES can be controlling

more challenging than you realize because of your unusually high drive. This push will continue to build in the next few days. You might

\*\*\*\* You might be a lot more outwardly directed than you had anticipated. Someone has made choices that you don't like, but your creativity works through the problem in a way that surprises not only you, but also others. Share your ideas. Tonight: Get some much-

make a difference that counts. You could feel pressured. You come from a resilient point of view, and your solutions reflect this same resilience. Use this to handle a personal matter. Tonight: Go where

#### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

\*\*\* Look beyond the obvious. Understand that there is another path or a different approach to a problem you have been facing that you have yet to find out about. Your sense of direction and a willingness to brainstorm will allow others to open up. Tonight: In the lime-

#### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

\*\*\*\* Someone close to you refuses to walk away from the bottom-line issue. You can present other views and/or bait this person, but it won't make a difference. Extremes mark the next few days. Be aware of what you are doing. Be as precise as possible. Tonight: Consider a visit.

#### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

\*\*\*\* You might be more resilient than anyone would anticipate. Your ability to get past a problem puts you in an awkward situation. You'll want to have a discussion with someone about recent events. Be willing to make the first move. Tonight: Share news with a loved one

#### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

\*\*\* Dive into a project. You might be distracted by an idea from a friend whose opinions you welcome. Make a difference, and listen to news more openly. Your inner strength comes forward later in the day when handling a personal matter. Tonight: Be more upbeat than in the past



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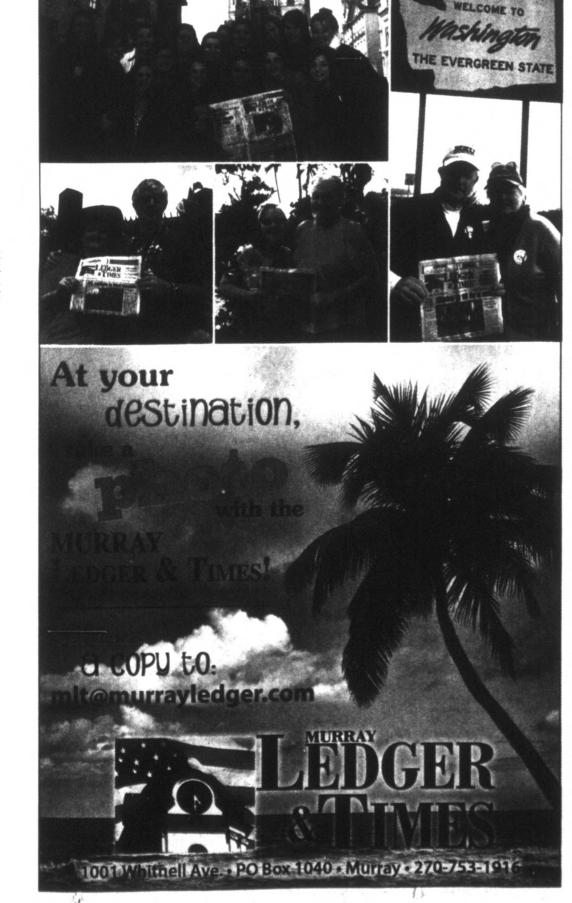


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That total penalty was the largest drug marketing award in state history and the largest penalty levied for violations of the South Carolina Unfair Trade Practices Act.

Company attorneys argued the award should be overturned, saying Janssen meant no harm and hurt no one. The high court ultimately reduced the penalty to about \$124 million because of the state's three-year statute of limitations on such cases.

In a statement, Janssen spokeswoman Robyn Frenze said the company was disappointed with the high court's decision, calling Risperdal "a safe and effective medicine that has helped and is still helping millions of patients with debilitating mental illnesses and neurodevelopmental conditions as part of a comprehensive treatment plan."

Introduced in 1994 as a "second-generation" anti-psychotic drug, Risperdal is used to treat schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and irritability in autism patients. It earned Johnson & Johnson billions of dollars in sales before generic versions became available.

In 2013, Janssen announced a \$181 million settlement with 36 states and the District of Columbia, admitting no wrongdoing, and South Carolina was not part of that deal.

High courts in Arkansas and Louisiana have thrown out judgments against Janssen regarding Risperdal, and similar cases in Pennsylvania and West Virginia were eventually dismissed.

The company agreed to pay \$5.9 million to settle a lawsuit with Montana. In December, Kentucky announced a \$15.5 million settlement with the com-

#### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

 $\star \star \star \star$  Differ to someone else, and listen to what is being said. You could find a situation to be far more complicated than you had originally thought. Lady Luck plays into the mix, and somehow the situation works out. Tap into your creativity, and you'll be delighted. Tonight: Clear your desk.

#### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Staying close to home might be a great idea; however, it also could add to a feeling of cabin fever. An unexpected offer or call might be so enticing that you will decide to bolt right out the door. Your creativity colors the afternoon. Tonight: Use your imagination well

#### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

\*\*\*\* Keep conversations moving, even if you find the small talk to be tedious. If you listen, important nuggets of wisdom will emerge. If you remain nonchalant, you will hear a lot more. Take an overview. Detachment will help you know which way to proceed. Tonight: Head home

#### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Be more forthright and direct in how you handle a difficult situation involving finances. Your ability to make a financial difference depends on previous connections and decisions. You might need to rely on previous resources. Tonight: Send and return emails. Ask questions.

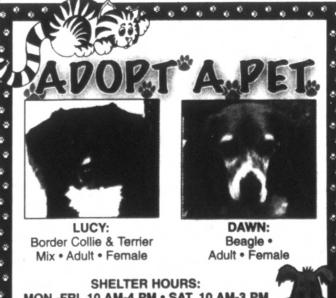
#### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

\*\*\*\* Feel your power. Know where you are coming from and why. You'll discover that others respond in a positive way, no matter what you do or say. Opportunities seem to surround you, so be open and receptive. Know what you want, and then go for it! Tonight: Indulge a little.

#### **BORN TODAY**

Actor Jason Bateman (1969), actress Emily Watson (1967), actor Carl Weathers (1948)

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#### **Looking Back**

#### Ten years ago

A house at 2090 Brinn Road caught fire this morning. The owner of the house, Sam Cook, was out of town

Murray-Calloway County Hospital recently recognized Gene Allen, security officer, for 18 years of service. Pictured is Allen with his wife, Dottie Allen and Keith Travis, vice president of Human Resources. Allen was a medic and also took care of President Dwight Eisenhower.

Ethelyn Loberger was nominated for an Above and Beyond Award through the Journey to Excellence program at Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Pictured are Terra Allison, director of volunteer services, Hazel Morton, administrative assistant and Keith Travis, vice president of human resources

The women of the downtown churches recently donated funds raised during Dickens Alley to the Murray-Calloway County Hospice program. Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church, United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church and Baptist Women Mission Group of First Baptist Church sold soup, cornbread and baked goods during the Dickens Alley event raising \$510 for the MCCH Hospice residential facility. Pictured are Kay Gupton, Jan Fuqua, Krista Crass, Jimmie Joyce and Pam Williams.

#### Twenty years ago

Using a network of phone calls and warnings from their colleagues, antique store owners in Hazel helped capture a fugitive form Indiana. Calloway County Sheriff's officials arrested Jason J. Chismar, 23, after he tried to sell "fraudulently obtained" property to several antique stores in Hazel.

The Murray City Council voted to appoint Bill Adams to the vacant seat left by the late Dr. Joe Regroat.

Pictured are Robert and Scott Anderson as they drag Samantha Davis and Rhonda Stephens around the streets and hills of Dexter during an off day from school following last weekend's snow

Thirty years ago

Anita Folsom of Murray said she

#### **Today In History**

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 13, the 13th day of 2016. There are 353 days left in the year

On Jan. 13, 1966, Robert C. Weaver was nominated to be Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon B. Johnson; Weaver became the first black Cabinet member

In 1794, President George Washington approved a measure adding two stars and two stripes to the American flag, following the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union. (The number of stripes was later reduced to

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has enjoyed the first year of being a full-time field representative for U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell.

Murray Police Chief Paul Jerry Lee estimates that his department has issued more than 100 citations during the past few days for motorists who have not purchased a city sticker

Mr. and Mrs. Billy M. Paschall of Route 4, Murray, will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary on Jan. 19.

#### Forty years ago

A season average of \$81.90 is reported for sales of air cured tobacco in Murray and Mayfield according to Holmes Ellis, general manager of Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rowland will observe their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 17.

Dr. L.J. Hortin, professor emeritus and former chairman of the Department of Journalism at Murray State University, has been elected to serve on the executive committee of the Kentucky Historical Society for the coming year.

#### Fifty years ago

An armed robber held up Ed West's Food Market on 16th and Main streets about 6 p.m. on Jan. 11. The robber stole about \$500 in cash.

The Mixed Chorus of Calloway County High School with Dan Mc-Daniel as director presented a program at a meeting of First United Methodist Women held Jan. 6 in Hale Chapel.

#### Sixty years ago

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some 30,000 lives.

The amount of \$22,791.85 has been raised for the Murray-Calloway County United Fund Drive according to Holmes Ellis, fund chairman. The funds will be distributed to Boy Scout/Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Crippled Children, Rescue Squad, Little League, Heart Fund, Calloway County Welfare Fund and Cancer Fund.

In 1915, a magnitude-7 earthquake

centered in Avezzano, Italy, claimed

## Frustrated mom takes out her anger on her children

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of four. My children are wonderful, but they really don't listen. Instead of sitting down and talking to them, I scream and call them names. Then, after they go to sleep, I feel

extremely guilty. Μ

12-year-old girl struggles in school. I have tried to be calm and help But I her. become eas-**Dear Abby** ilv frustrated and give up

by Abigail Then I start scream Van Buren to and tell her she'll never

I'm afraid I am damaging my child in the long run. How can I control my anger so I can help her succeed? -- ANGRY IN EL PASO

DEAR ANGRY: While both involve anger, you are really asking me about two separate issues. Let me first respond to the second one, your inability to help your 12-year-old academically.

As you may already know, not all people absorb information the same way. Some of us are visual learners, others are auditory learners, and some may have a learning disability that requires help from a trained professional. Your daughter may be one of these.

I'm willing to bet that when you scream at her, you are really screaming at yourself because of your frustration at being unable to get through to her. I have a booklet that may help you calm yourself before you get angry with your children. It can be ordered by sending your name and mailing address, plus a check or money order for \$7 in U.S. funds, to Dear Abby -- Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 610540447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

Most adults learn from childhood how to manage their anger. However, it is equally important to learn to express anger in ways that are not destructive. Being in touch enough with your emotions that you can say, "When you do that (or say that), it makes me angry," can help you calm yourself before you explode, and it will also earn you the respect of others.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 35 years. Every year, he takes a week off to go to another state and play golf. When he returns, he compiles all the photos he has taken onto a disk. He would let me see the photos on the computer after the first couple of golf trips, but on this last one, he refused to show me any.

This is a big red flag for me that he's doing something more than just golfing. I might add that there is a lot of alcohol consumed, along with hot tub parties at the motel where he stays. I'm interested in what you think might be going on during these trips. -- LEFT BE-HIND IN IDAHO

DEAR LEFT BEHIND: People don't usually become secretive unless they have something to hide. Since you asked, I suspect that if he was proud of what went on, he would have shown you the pictures

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#### can't they do? DEAR **READER:** Alzheimer's disease is a form of dementia. often affects short-term

DEAR DOCTOR K: My moth-

er has been diagnosed with Alz-

heimer's disease. Can you tell me

about medications that are available

to treat this disease? What can and

by

advances, it can affect a person's mood and behavior. Eventually, most people lose their ability to do normal daily activities.

or stops the cognitive decline from Alzheimer's disease. Medications can improve symptoms only temporarily

the U.S. to treat Alzheimer's: donepezil (Aricept), rivastigmine (Exelon), galantamine (Razadyne) and memantine (Namenda). (I've put a table with more details about these medications on my website, Ask-DoctorK.com.) These drugs make modest improvements in memory and cognitive function in some people with the disease.

The first three of these drugs are in a class called cholinesterase inhibitors. Only about 30 to 50 percent of the people who take them

provides only a modest benefit that might be apparent for six months or

less. It's not clear whether taking memantine with a cholinesterase inhibitor provides more benefit than taking each alone.

Medications can also help with behavior problems, such as agitation or outbursts of anger. Brain damage influences the way people act and react. As comprehension falters, behavior problems can soar. When the environment seems confusing and overwhelming, someone with Alzheimer's disease may become angry or even violent.

Strategies such as simplifying the environment and establishing a routine can help. But if behavior problems continue, a doctor may prescribe psychiatric medications.

Three classes of drugs may be used to treat emotional and behavioral problems. They are antidepressants, mood stabilizers and antipsychotics. Try not to expect immediate results. Doctors usually begin with a low dose and increase it gradually.

Research is ongoing to find new, effective treatments. The goal of future therapies is to prevent the loss of neurons in the areas of the brain involved in memory and cognition. Only then can scientists slow or stop the worsening of the disease. Researchers are investigating several compounds that intervene in this destructive process.

When I attended medical school. medicine knew what the brain of a person with Alzheimer's disease looked like under the microscope. But we didn't know why it looked that way, or what was causing the brain to malfunction.

In the past 30 years, medical research has identified several molecules that clearly are involved in producing the brain damage of the disease. I'm optimistic that targeting these molecules with conventional (pharmaceutical) and unconventional treatments (even types of immunization) will someday prove to be effective. When will that day come? I'd guess within 25 years.

Hints From Heloise FREEZING EGGS

Dear Heloise: I had a lot of extra eggs, so I decided to freeze some. I just broke them into tiny containers and froze. But when I thawed them, the yolks were congealed. Why does this happen? Would they have been OK if I had beaten them before freezing? -- B. in Ark.

Yes, they would have. Beating the eggs (the yolk and the white) together will keep them from congealing when freezing them. You want to mix them up just until blended (meaning don't overbeat) and freeze ASAP.

If you are only freezing yolks, mix in 1/8 teaspoon salt or 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar, and it will keep the yolk from congealing.

You can freeze eggs for up to year. When ready to use, thaw

Edgar, good question, and you are astute about the manufacturers saying not to use an oven liner. Oven liners should be put on the bottom oven rack, NOT on the floor of the oven. Anything placed on the floor, especially aluminum foil, has the potential of melting and sticking to the bottom. Many readers have done so, and the foil burns onto the oven. -- Heloise

P.S. When I'm baking something that may bubble over, I put it on a cookie sheet lined with foil. Any mess, and I scrunch up the foil and into the trash it goes CAKE TESTER

Dear Heloise: I make cakes in a fluted cake pan. A lot of toothpicks just are not big enough to test to see if they are done. So, I use bamboo skewers, which are perfect. Missy G. in Mobile, Ala.

Missy, we must be thinking alike. I've been doing some baking, testing a hint. Here's my take: You don't HAVE to use a toothpick. It's old, old information.

Heloise Update: I tested using a table knife, bamboo skewer, wooden chopstick and a dinner fork. They all worked! -- Heloise

In 1941, a new law went into effect granting Puerto Ricans U.S. birthright citizenship. Novelist and poet James Joyce died in Zurich, Switzerland, less

than a month before his 59th birthday. In 1978, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey died in Waverly, Minnesota, at age 66. In 1982, an Air Florida 737 crashed

into Washington, D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac River

while trying to take off during a snowstorm, killing a total of 78 people; four passengers and a flight attendant survived

In 1990, L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia became the nation's first elected black governor as he took the oath of office in Richmond.

In 2014, a shooting at a Wesley Chapel, Florida, movie theater left Chad Oulson, 43, dead; retired Tampa police captain Curtis Reeves, 71, is accused of killing Oulson during what authorities said was an argument over Oulson's texting.

BUT WE'RE REALLY IMPRESSED

**Dr. Komaroff Dr. Anthony** Komaroff

Currently, no treatment prevents

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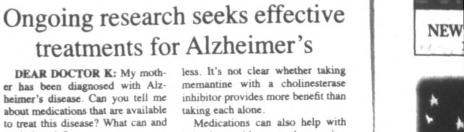
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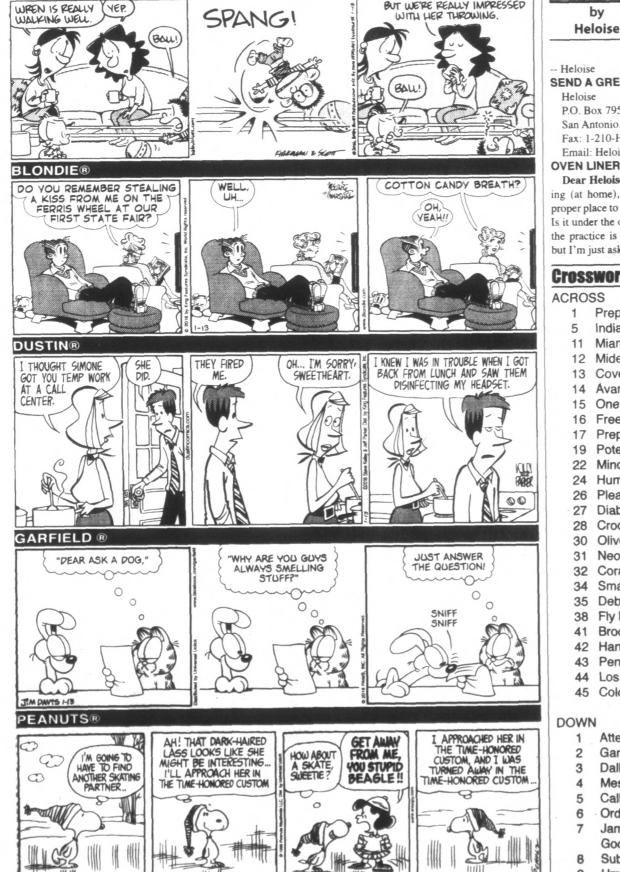
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#### OVEN LINER

by

Dear Heloise: During my many, many years of baking (at home), I've, at times, wondered where is the proper place to put an "oven protector aluminum sheet"? Is it under the coil, or on the bottom rack? I understand the practice is not recommended by the manufacturer, but I'm just asking -- Edgar, sent via email

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Dear Heloise: I frequently use single-serving, pre-packaged puddings and fruits. The nutrition information is included on the cardboard sleeve of the multipack item, but the individual containers are not marked.

I use a marker and write the number of grams of carbs on each container as I stack them in the cabinet. I can tell how many carbs I am getting, and the containers store better in the pantry. --Pat from North Carolina HAMBURGER PATTIES

Dear Heloise: I make my own hamburger patties. I purchased a set of biscuit cutters, and the biggest one made the perfect-size burger. You can make them as thick or thin as you like. I did this on a plate, and the cleanup was minimal. -- Debby B., sent via email

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