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Students to Bevin: 'cut the bull, not the budget'

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Wednesday, March 9, 2016

By JORDAN FERGUSON Staff Writer

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Democrats take

3 special elections

to hold control

of state House

By ADAM BEAM and

BRUCE SCHREINER

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -

Democrats won three of four

special House elections on Tuesday, dealing a blow to

Republican takeover attempts

and solidifying power in the last

legislative chamber in the South

Just four months ago, the

party lost four of six statewide elected offices in a debacle that

led to two of its members

switching parties in the House in what looked like the begin-

ning of a Republican power

grab. But Tuesday's victories

energized a Democratic party

that once dominated Southern

politics with its coalition of

conservative, mostly rural

Democrats who preach states'

rights and limited government.

"The rebirth of the

successfully

Democratic Party occurred

tonight," House Speaker Greg

defended seats in Greenup

County near the border with

Ohio and West Virginia and

Christian and Trigg counties

near the border with Tennessee.

Those seats were vacated when

Stumbo said.

Democrats

the party still controls.

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Almost two weeks ago, students and faculty from Murray State University, as well as other collegiate campuses across the Commonwealth of Kentucky, converged on Frankfort to march against the

budget cuts to higher education proposed by Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin.

His proposed performance-based budget has earned the ire of many of the students, faculty and even administrators at Murray State, as well as other higher-ed institutions across the state. Under the proposed budget, university funding would be based on performance measurements in certain fields of study, such as STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics) and universities underperforming in these fields face a potential cut to their funding.

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"It's not a sustainable model," said Emily Ferguson, a junior from Owensboro, Ky. who is majoring in Creative Writing at MSU. "The proposed budget calls for immediate cuts, and these cuts will have to be made before universities know what they will be scored on when the time comes for

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DEBBIE BATTEIGER / Ledger & Times photos ABOVE: Calloway County Middle School student Dilian Grande talks to a volunteer about budgeting clothing at the annual Reality Store, an exercise that teaches middle and high school students about life skills such as budgeting.

BELOW: Reality Store volunteer Judi Little, far left, talks to Murray Middle School students Ansam El-Beram and Claire Leatherwood about the price of groceries.



BeabilityBeabilityExercise teaches middle schoolerslessons about life in the 'real world'By DEBBIE BATTEIGERStaff Writer

Middle school students from Murray Middle School and Calloway County Middle School learned some important life lessons on Tuesday.

Seventh-graders from MMS and eighth-graders from CCMS attended the Reality Store, an annual event that is produced in cooperation with Calloway County 4-H, Calloway County High School Harbour Youth Services Center, Leadership Murray, Murray Family Resource

Murray, Murray Family Resource Students are taught life and Touth Sector skills such as budgeting University. The event, and paying bills at the held at the National Reality Store. One booth Guard Armory on required is one involving Tuesday, had been an exercise for budgeting rescheduled from Feb. the grocery bill. 10, which was a snow day for the schools. Tenth-graders from both school districts will participate in the Reality Store experience Wednesday, according to Ginny Harper, Calloway County Extension Agent for 4-H/Youth Development. "We've held (the Reality Store) annually since 1998. We've got 100 volunteers helping us," Harper said. "The Reality Store will help (students) think about



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Verse of the Day

For God so loved the world that He gave His one and only Son, that whoever believes in Him shall not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send His Son into the world to condemn the world, but to save the world through Him. John 3:16-17

Good Morning

to Ledger & Times

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Randy Patterson

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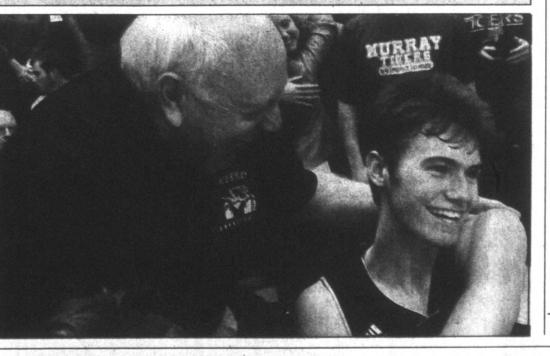
Superintendent Bob Rogers, left, shares a joyous moment with Murray High forward James Boone Tuesday night after the Tigers' claimed their first Region 1 boys basketball title since 1985 with a 55-47 win over McCracken County at Murray State University. See story on Page 8A.

JOHN WRIGHT/

Ledger & Times

School District

Murray Independent



MISD Board OKs adjustment to calendar for makeup days

By JOHN WRIGHT Staff Writer

With three days still to make up following snow events in both January and February, the Murray Independent School District Board of "Education took action Tuesday to take care of that matter.

The Board took very little time in unanimously choosing the makeup dates.

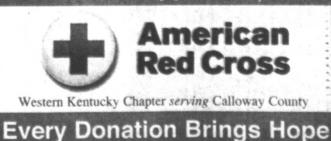
One of the days will be made up on March 18, while the other two will be made up on May 18 -19. The original closing day for students was May 17 with teachers' final day set for a

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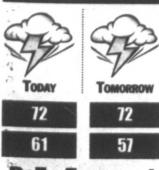


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WEATHER



Daily Forecast

Wednesday: A chance of showers before 10 a.m., then a chance of showers and thunderstorms between 10 a.m. and noon, then a slight chance of showers after noon. Mostly cloudy, with a high near 72. South wind 9 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 21 mph. Chance of precipitation is 40 per-

Wednesday Night: Showers and thunderstorms likely, mainly after midnight. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 61. South southeast wind 8 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 21 mph.

Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Thursday: Showers and possibly a thunderstorm. High near 72. South wind 10 to 14 mph, with gusts as high as 21 mph. Chance of precipitation is 100 percent

Thursday Night: Showers and possibly a thunderstorm. Low around 57. South southeast wind around 10 mph becoming east northeast after midnight. Chance of precipitation is 80 percent.

Friday: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a high near 66. East northeast wind around 11 mph. Chance of precipitation is 60 per-

Friday Night: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a low around 57. East wind around 10 mph becoming south southeast after midnight. Chance of precipitation is 60 percent.

Saturday: Showers likely and possibly a thunderstorm. Cloudy, with a high near 70. South wind 9 to 13 mph, with gusts as high as 20 mph



Photos provided

LEFT: Emily Ferguson, a student from Murray State University, is pictured with other students from MSU and other colleges from across the state as they marched against the proposed budget of Ky Gov. Matt Bevin.

INSET: MSU President Dr. Bob Davies was present with students at the march in Frankfort which opposed potential budget cuts to higher education. With Davies, from left, are Claire Ghent and Megan Epperson.

STUDENTS...

From Front

Bevin's proposed performance based funding.

"It will be a vicious cycle of under-preparedness, under-performance and under-funding. Bevin also seems to think the humanities are less important than STEM programs, when in reality, a healthy, functioning society needs members who are capable of fulfilling all roles, not just engineers.'

"It's inevitable that tuition will rise," Ferguson said. "And Murray would stand to suffer from that in particular because low tuition is one of the major attractions of Murray State. MSU provides quality education to a region that can illafford exorbitant tuition rates, and it's fought to keep tuition low for as long as it could. If programs are suffering because (MSU) is being underfunded, why would anyone want to go to that school?"

Megan Epperson, a junior English Education major from Greenville, who currently serves as the president of the English Student Organization and as vice president of the local National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) chapter, also expressed concerns over the governor's proposed budget. "The budget cuts will mean fewer classes offered, meaning larger class sizes and fewer electives - which, for an English Education major, can make it difficult to meet requirements to graduate," Epperson said. "It also means fewer professors, and student workers in several departments would lose their positions, assuming they are university workers and not federal work-study positions. This could lead to lower retention rates, less funding, fewer scholarship and study abroad opportunities, and a seriously under-educated work force." "All the state agencies in Kentucky have already received \$1.6 billion in cuts since 2008," said Kaley Owens, a junior from Paducah, as well as an English Literature major at Murray State. "With any more cuts, the universities will barely be able to function at all.

you begin to cut too deficiently in education you are cutting people's futures," Owens said. "The future students of MSU or any Kentucky college for that matter, should be very fearful of these proposed cuts. They would only be seeing a shell of what once was a thriving institution.

"Not only that, but the comments made by Gov. Bevin regarding the humanities should be concerning to everyone. This is coming from someone who promoted lesser government, yet his comments suggest a potentially larger form of government. One in which the government would control what is

"Future students would not be able to attend state universities if they wanted a degree in liberal arts, rather they would have to be a STEM major in order to achieve a degree worthy in the eyes of the government. This is a very scary point of view, especially with all of the amazing things people have achieved with humanities and liberal arts

seen as a valid degree.

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East Calloway **Elementary School**

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Children who will be five (5) years of age on or before October 1, 2016 are eligible to attend Calloway County's full day Primary 1 / Kindergarten program.

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- A copy of the state issued birth certificate (Hospital birth certificate cannot be accepted)
- An up-to-date Kentucky Certificate of Immunization
- A copy of the student's Social Security card
- A Kentucky Preventative Health Care Examination form (Physicals dated prior to August 3, 2015 cannot be accepted)
- A Kentucky Eye Examination Form completed by an optometrist or ophthalmologist will be required by Jan. 1, 2017.
- A Kentucky Dental Screening Examination Form completed by a dentist, dental hygienist, physician, registered nurse, advanced registered nurse practitioner, or physician assistant will be required by Jan. 1, 2017.

"There is fat that can be trimmed elsewhere, but when

Education commissioner plans town hall meetings across state

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) -State Education Commissioner Stephen Pruitt wants to know how Kentuckians define school success. So he's planning a series of town hall meetings starting next week to gather comments.

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degrees, I mean, look at Mat Bevin! He has a liberal arts degree in East Asian studies and he is the governor of Kentucky!"

The March For Education totaled at around 200 marchers from various schools. Students from MSU, Kentucky State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University, and the University of Kentucky were all present to have their voices heard, and faces seen, in Frankfort.

The event was organized solely by students, with support from the faculty at Murray State.

"Dr. Kevin Binfield, Dr. Jeff Osborne, Dr. Andy Black, Dr. Sue Sroda, and Dr. Staci Stone were all invaluable in their encouragement of our efforts," Ferguson said.

Even MSU President Dr. Bob Davies made the trek to Frankfort to show his support for his students.

"President Davies has a rock star status with the students at Murray State," Owens said. "and seeing him in Frankfort really meant a lot to all the marchers from MSU."

The suggestions will be used by state education officials in developing a new accountability system. Pruitt has listed that as one of his priorities since being hired as education commissioner last fall.

Pruitt says he wants an accountability system that's fair, reliable and easier to understand.

The state's work stems from congressional passage of the Every Student Succeeds Act. That law shifts much of the oversight and responsibility for schools from the federal government to the states. That includes how accountability is determined and how to define and improve low-performing schools.

The first town hall meeting is set for March 14 in Shelbyville.

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Is it six months of paychecks?

Dear Dave,

Do I set aside six months' worth of paychecks or the amount of my bills for six months when it's time to save up my fully funded emergency fund? Steve

Dear Steve,

In my plan, Baby Step 3 is when I advise people to save up three to six months of expenses in a fully loaded emergency fund. This is set aside and not touched for any reason other than a true emergency. It's not a Bahamas fund or a new living room furniture fund. It's an emergency fund. It's not an investment or fun money; it's insurance. Think of your emergency fund as a protective barrier that keeps you from going into debt or cashing out investments when life throws bad things your way.

How do you decide where to land in the three to six month range of expenses? That depends on how much risk your household has. If there's only one income in the equation, you have more risk, so you should skew things toward six months. Being self-employed or a commissioned salesperson is also a situation where this would be true. If there are two incomes, and both come from steady, dependable sources, you could fall into the middle of that range or even more toward the three-month side.

Make sure your emergency fund is easily accessible too. A simple money market account with check-writing privileges works fine. You want to make sure you can get your money quickly when the need arises! -Dave

> Never take an adjustable rate mortgage

Dear Dave,

Should I ever consider a 5/1 adjustable loan if I'm buying a house and plan to pay it off in five years? Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

No! The reason is you can never be assured that you're going to pay it off in five years. If you go into it with that mindset, then you're basically saying you can predict the future will be exactly how you want it to be. That's pretty naïve. Your future will never be what you think it will be. It's either going to be better or worse, but your future will never turn out exactly the way you plan for it to be.

If you can't buy a home with cash, you need the stability of a 15-year, fixed rate mortgage in your life. We're living in the lowest mortgage interest rate environment in about 50 years. I saw a 3.02 percent 15-year fixed rate mortgage just the other day.

For those of you who have not refinanced, if you're staying in your home or you're sitting on an adjustable rate, this is a great time to change that. Still, people are sitting around yawning like these kinds of rates are going to be around forever. It's gone on for a while now, but don't let that fool you into thinking those kinds of rates are normal. They're not going to last forever.

No, I would never under any circumstances take an adjustable rate mortgage. Was that unclear? I hope not!

-Dave

* Dave Ramsey is America's trusted voice on money and business. He has authored five New York Times best-selling books. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 8.5 million listeners each week on more than 550 radio stations. Dave's latest project, EveryDollar, provides a free online budget tool. Follow Dave on Twitter at @DaveRamsey and on the web at daveramsey.com.

Community Foundation **Board** member Zach Dunlap shares his vision

Special to the Ledger

Perpetuity like eternity is difficult for most of us to fully grasp and appreciate. Merriam-Webster defines perpetuity as "the state of continuing forever or a very long time."

Providing a financial gift today that paves the way for future generations to utilize requires as much trust as it does generosity. We at the Murray-Calloway County Community Foundation would like to thank all those that have entrusted us thus far to assist with their giving. It is true that no one can be certain of the exact challenges that our community and its citizens will face in the future, but it is a given that there will always be issues that will arise and people in need. As humans we have a very finite time here on Earth but the Murray-Calloway County Community Foundation serves as a conduit and functions to allow financial gifts to be lasting gifts.

The foundation exists only to serve the local citizenship. This local board is unpaid but works hard because of a strong passion to ensure that our fantastic community continues to be great



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forever. Future growth and challenges will require hard work and tough decisions for certain but it is common sense that future funding will be essential as well to meet those needs. The local board believes we are forward thinking in laying a strong foundation to meet those unknown needs in the years to come.

Endowments are a powerful tool to provide for the future but can be complicated, time consuming and expensive to set up and monitor outside of the community foundation model. There is a great deal of personal satisfaction in being able to designate funds today to be directed to a cause near and dear to your heart and allow it to be professionally managed and grow over time to meet those future needs. This all can be controlled in a simple one page application requiring very little time and energy. Because of the ease of use and our overall mission, the local foundation has built a

great deal of momentum by telling our story through various mediums during the "Create, Your Community Legacy" cam paign that concluded on Dec. 31, 2015. We have had generous local individuals leave land, cash, stocks/bonds and even insurance proceeds to set up new endowments and add to existing funds for local nonprofit entities.

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We at the foundation believe the future is certainly bright for Murray and Calloway County The generosity that has poured out since the inception of our organization over six years ago has been amazing and rewarding for all involved. We ask that those who have given so far to, share our story to friends and family. Furthermore, we also ask those that have intentions of long-term giving to reach out to our board to see if we can be a good fit to assist in the transfer of those assets in the form of a gift.

To learn more about MCCCE and how you can get involved visit mcccf.org or contact Harold Hurt, President o€ MCCCF, at 270-761-6880 of any of the following board, members: Linda Avery: 270-753-0060, Gary Brockway 270-753-0503, Matt Hale: 270-753-5411, Sarah Jones: 270-227-8010, Brian Overbey: 270-767-2000, Dick Weaver: 270-753-2899, Zach Dunlap: 270-816-3880.

Cyclist avoids serious injury after collision on 641 North

By JORDAN FERGUSON Staff Writer

A cyclist was clipped by a motorist Tuesday afternoon at the intersection of 641 North and Highway 464. The cyclist was heading southbound on 641 when he was struck by the rearview mirror of a passing vehicle.

Kentucky State Trooper Donald Bowman said the motorist only clipped him, and that gusting winds may have contributed to the accident. Trooper Bowman said the driver did not appear to be under the influence and that the event was

simply an unfortunate accident. The cyclist, Gary Dowdy of Hardin, Ky., said that he was out for his first ride of the season due to the beautiful weather.

"I usually ride about 100 miles," he said. "So I thought today would be a good day to take a ride to Murray, maybe go don't have much of an appetite now.'

SAY HELLO...



JORDAN FERGUSON / Ledger & Times

Gary Dowdy rubs his elbow and nurses a few scrapes and bruises as he stands with Troper Donald Bowman of the Kentucky State Police Tuesday afternoon after a close-call with a motorist who clipped Dowdy with a vehicle while he was riding a bicycle on 641 North.

Dowdy said he took the brunt highway. of the hit to his hip, and he only sustained minor scrapes and get some beans and rice, but I bruises. He also stated that he was safely beyond the white line Very, very lucky." on the shoulder of the four lane

"This could have been much Bowman

leave MCTA Board members happy **By JOHN WRIGHT** Staff Writer

Ridership and farebox numbers for February left smiles on the faces of the members of the Murray Calloway Transit Authority Board of Directors during their meeting Tuesday

A total of 10,235 riders were recorded in the month, which was an increase of about 50 compared to 2015. This also marked a nearly 2,500-rider increase from January.

This also resulted in a strong improvement with fare box numbers. For February, fare boxes for MCTA finished with \$5,113, compared to \$4,674 for the same month a year earlier. Fare boxes registered

numbers out of the 20s. That night

years to become director of the Oscar Cross Boys & Girls Club in the way back here, I think we need Paducah. "We're consistent, though, and that's something that really has meals paid for. come a long way for us," Skinner

tions

ended with 17 riders. "I think the most we had in a month was 240," said Rodney Skinner, who participated in his first meeting since being named interim executive director last month. He is filling the position left vacant by the departure of Bjarne Hansen, who left after 15-plus

February ridership, farebox numbers

of those - Feb. 5 - ending with area facilities for medical examina-

"Our administrators have a budget set aside for travel expenses when they go to conferences," Mathis said. "I think we need to have something in place for when our drivers, say, end up going to Louisville with a patient who then suddenly ends up having to stay overnight at a hospital (unexpected). Instead of the driver coming all to set something up where the driver can get a hotel room and have

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\$4,385 in the month of January. "We had a good month," said Finance Committee Chair Jeannie Mathis, noting that these numbers also were reflecting a now-consistent evening ridership program, which finished with 200 riders in February with each night registering in double figures and only one

added Tuesday also saw Board members begin tackling the tentative fiscal year 2017 budget, which, for now, encompasses a little more than \$1 million for operations. Grant funding is projected to be around \$483,200

One thing that was not included in the tentative draft was money for travel expenses for drivers, namely ones who take patients to out-of-

The proposal is still in the works but must be submitted to the state

by April 1. With Tuesday's meeting being the only regular scheduled meeting of March, Mathis said a special called meeting will be required for approving that budget.

worse, "Everybody's very fortunate.

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DEMOCRATS...

From Front

new Republican Gov. Matt Bevin appointed their representatives to a pair of well-paid state jobs, sensing an opportunity to build on the momentum of his unexpected election in November.

But Republicans failed to hold a seat in central Kentucky that was vacated by a popular young conservative who was elected the state's agriculture commissioner in November. Republicans' only win of the night came in Boyle and Casey counties, where attorney Daniel Elliott defeated former Navy fighter pilot Bill Noelker The victories give Democrats 53 of

100 seats in the House of However, Representatives. Republicans will try again in November, when all 100 seats will be up for re-election.

"With 91 Republicans on the ballot this fall, and with either Bernie Sanders or Hillary Clinton on the ballot as well, we like our odds in November," Bevin wrote on his Facebook page.

In Greenup County, Democrat Lew Nicholls defeated Republican Tony Quillen in a district that hinged on union politics. Nicholls credited organized labor and public school teachers for powering him to victory in what he described as a rebuke of new Republican Gov. Matt Bevin's

The victory by Democrats assures they will have at least the 51 votes they need to pass a budget that will

policies.

most likely roll back most of Bevin's proposed \$650 million in spending cuts. Bevin has proposed using the savings to begin to pay down the state's multibillion-dollar pension debt. But college and university presidents said the cuts would force them to raise tuition and could cause the elimination of some academic programs, while K-12 advocates said the cuts would hurt public preschool options.

Democrats poured all of their resources into Tuesday's special elections, including Democratic President Barack Obama. The president recorded a robo call urging voters to elect African-American Democrat Jeffrey Taylor in Hopkinsville because "Jeff Taylor will protect your health insurance, not take it away," according to a report in The Richmond Register.

Hopkinsville, where Taylor lives, has one of the largest African-American populations in the state. Taylor won convincingly over Republican Walker Thomas, the owner of a local roller rink.

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IN OTHER WORDS

Recent events have brought to light the need for stronger cockfighting provisions in our animal cruelty legislation. There just can not be any more discrepancy regarding our laws against animal fighting, INCLUDING the 2 legged kind. There are no redeeming attributes with this. It is barbaric and ridiculous to be selective about animal fighting. These people fight these birds for entertainment, machismo, and tax free income. It is no different than pushing drugs for a living, in fact, drugs, weapons and their children, often accompany these events.

Most are aware of a recent Calloway Co bust, in which 19 were cited for cockfighting, and 13 of which were from midde Tenn. Don't let the fact that some were from another state fool you. That does not mean that the problem lies with Tenn., This means the problem lies with Ky. They come to Ky., to take less risks. The penalties here are about the cost of loosing 1 rooster, no problem to replace with thousands being sold 'gamefarms" which operate just for selling to cockfighters, and that is legal.

What you may not be aware of is that due to a traffic stop in Botetourt County, Va., an investigation ensued which caused the confiscation of 106 hens and roosters, yesterday, outside of Elkton, Va. that were being used by a Ky. Cockfighting ring.

You also likely didn't know that a recent traffic stop in Caseyville, Ill. brought about tickets for expired tags, no driving license, and no insurance, but when the vehicle was being towed they found a rooster tucked quietly away in a dark box, along with cockfighting paraphernalia. When the owner was questioned, he claimed that cockfighting was LEGAL in Ky, and he travels to Illinois to buy some roosters.

Cockfighting is legal in Ky? This is not a brazen idea, is it? Because there was a meeting held in Corbin, Ky, in 2014, involving some of our legislators, specifically to discuss making cockfighting legal in Ky. It seems they operate here without much of any consequences, now, why would we want to allow more ...more drugs, more disreputable weapons sales, and why do we allow them to expose their children to the criminal way of life?

Ky citizens we have some serious work to do. Stop believing that roosters are legitimate scapegoats for human criminal activity, and start taking responsibility for the criminal members of your community and hold them accountable. Maybe one of our Calloway Co. legislators would like to start.





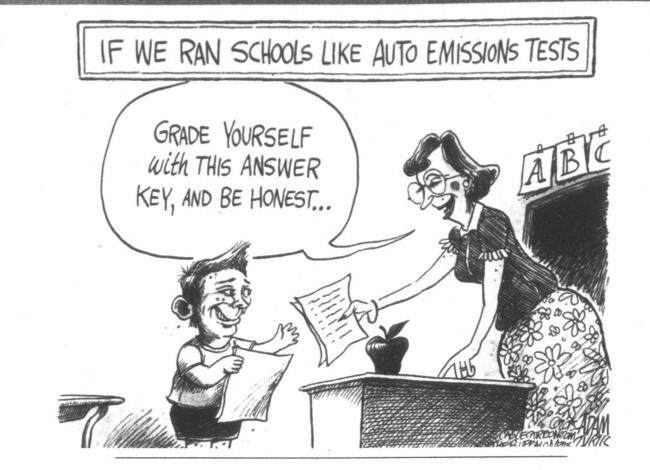
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NEA grants present opportunities for regional arts partnerships

Michael Killoren describes his father as "the original cultural tourist," because of family trips on less-traveled roads, leading to country festivals, small museums, and out-ofthe-way destinations with obscure but interesting credentials. "We never went to chain restaurants," is one way the St. Louis native remembers those bygone vacations.

As Director of Local Arts Agencies/Challenge America Fast-Track for the National Endowment for the Arts, Killoren believes his background qualifies him for his current job. He explained all that last week, when he came to Paducah to talk about how organizations can apply for NEA grants and gain access to an array of vital services and programs.

More than fifty individuals from our region showed up for this first-time-ever opportunity to meet with an NEA director in person, without having to schlep to Frankfort, Louisville or Lexington. Killoren's message to the region was of the good news/bad news ilk: We are losing out on NEA grants because we are not applying for them.

loren was also available for oneon-one conversations.

FORUM

His talk focused on the range of opportunities available, with emphasis on NEA's commitment to ease the anxiety associated with applying for grants. The solution for problems that arise as grants are being prepared is simple. "All you have to do," Killoren said, 'is pick up the phone and call.

I promise you," he went on, "that a live human being answers. Do not hesitate."

Some of the most challenging parts of the grant process come at the start. Applicants are required to sign up using the grants.gov portal, and then they encounter SAM, the System for Award Management, that asks for essential information, including a DUNS number

The NEA website is a trove of helpful information, including artist work samples, which are key to successful applications. In addition, arts.gov features helpful webinars, samples of past grants, and detailed guidelines for the completion of applications.

is probably not considered midsize in comparison to others in more densely populated areas. " E

> Main Street By Constance Alexander Ledger & Times Columnist

Another question referred to severe state budget cuts in Kentucky and how NEA funding to the states might be affected. While Killoren mentioned that some states in fiscal crisis have dissolved their arts councils, he reminded the group that, since state appropriations have to match NEA funding, the federal funding has helped leverage state funds

in the past. According to Killoren, the NEA likes "good geography." He explained the term by admitting he keeps a map in his office that pinpoints places covered by NEA funding throughout the country. Our region, he emphasized, is one he'd like to see represented more. "But we can only support applications that come in," he said.

coming the group, Sandra Wilson, president, explained that the Chamber leads an annual visit to Washington D.C. as a way to meet with legislators and high ranking officials about key plans and crucial issues affecting the community.

"These trips make a difference," Ms. Wilson remarked, adding that contact with NEA on one of these Fly-Ins inspired the Chamber to organize a session with Killoren for the region.

Before he wrapped up the formal part of his presentation, Michael Killoren stressed the importance of grant proposals that are clear and comprehensive. "Tell your story," he said. "Explain how it res-onates in your community. You don't have to be something you're not.'

The most successful applications, he concluded, are those that are focused and easy to understand. "They explain what you want to do, how you plan to do it, and how you will pay for it. Be realistic and creative. Collaborations are a

one unique. If you've seen one community," he concluded, "you've seen one community.

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Arts organizations were wellrepresented at the gathering, but they were not the only participants. People from hospital foundations, banks, a retirement center, and a magazine also were there for the informational presentation and a lively Q & A. After the formal part of the program, Kil-

After the formal presentation, questions from the group addressed a range of issues, including how the NEA defines a "mid-size" organization.

"The answer is relative to the community," Killoren said. He went on to explain that size matters in different ways in Nevada, for instance, as opposed to Kentucky. In our region, he added, even the largest applicant organization

Killoren's presentation was hosted by the Paducah Area Chamber of Commerce. In wel-

good idea," he said, adding that such relationships might lead to regional projects and partnerships.

"The more the merrier," he quipped

For more information, log on to arts.gov.

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

Darkness Can't Put Out Darkness

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[Namra Rauf is a student in my American History Since 1865 class. She and her friend Binish Ashfaq are both from Pakistan. They are wonderful, delightful young women, intellectually curious and interested in American history. Let me say that I have learned as much from them as they have learned from me. Namra's father is a political science professor at a university in Pakistan. I hope to meet him someday. The following is an essay that Namra wrote after she heard Martin Luther King III give the Presidential Lecture on February 8, 2016 in Murray State University's Lovett Auditorium. With Namra's permission, I share it with you because, as you can see, she is so enlightening and inspirational.] I had always been inter-

ested in studying the rise of the American Nation into a world super power. That's why I opted to take a course in Amer-



ican History: (American Experience since 1865). After attending a few lectures I came to realize the universal truth that struggle, sacrifice and success are the 3 notches of a key that can unlock the door to vour dreams.

On February 8th 2016 I had the privilege to hear Martin Luther King III. He is continuing to act in his father's footprint as he pleads not only for, equality and justice for African Americans but also for safety and security for all Americans: King is against the use of arms and demands restrictions on the possession of arms in homes. His personal experiences of the killing of his father and grandfather by both white and black individuals did not push him to hatred; rather he embraced the philosophy of love and devotion to all of humanity. During his address I asked myself, "Did he just say that?" "Did I hear it correctly?" "Is it all real?"

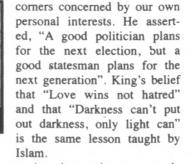
King spoke at the same rostrum where Benazir Bhutto, the first woman leader of a Muslim nation and the former prime minister of my country (Pakistan), came to deliver a speech at Murray State emphasizing democracy and freedom, a couple of months before her assassination in 2007. She stated that the role of women can't be neglected in any sphere of life.

Home and Away By James Duane Bolin Slavery still Ledger & Times

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lingered America. Acts of Domestic terrorism, separate sections for blacks in public transportation, bans on entry to restaurants, over 100 cities in flames after Dr. King's assassination. I was shocked to know that the United States is still haunted by the ghosts of slavery even in today's modern world!

King focused on the issue of poverty and gave out a solution for its eradication. He said 'Teach them how to fish instead of giving them fish". This is the Best solution not only for America or Pakistan but for any other nation in the world. More than half of the budget of America is spent on Defense and the same is true for Pakistan. King argued that at a time of crises we all come together but when it ends we all go back to our separate



America welcomes people from all cultures. That's what America has stood for in the past-the land of immigrants. Muslims should not be marginalized based upon the beliefs of a very small group because in doing so we will move into the clutches from which we have already freed ourselves with the sacrifice of our eld-

Before coming to America I must admit that I had certain stereotypes in my mind. Those were mostly broken down by the Americans themselves as I interacted with them at airports, on planes, at the University, in the Dorms and of course at Walmart! That night, however, the chain was broken completely by Martin Luther King III.

Namra Rauf is a Murray State University student from Pakistan. Contact Namra through Duane Bolin at jbolin@murraystate.edu. 🔳

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Laszlo 'Les' Jegenyes

Laszlo "Les" Jegenyes, 78, of Murray, Kentucky, died at his home on Saturday, March 5,2016.

He was born in Esztergom, Hungary on Oct. 6, 1937 to Paul Jegenyes and Arenka Kouacs Jegenyes.

He served 22 years in the U.S. Army before retiring. He served two tours in Vietnam and was the recipient of a Bronze Star Medal. He was a member of the St. Henry Catholic Church in Aurora



In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Julia Marie Leblanc, who died in 1998; a brother, George Jegenyes and a sister, Helen Nemethy.

Mr. Jegenyes is survived by his wife, Judith Jegenyes of Murray, to whom he married on Nov. 4, 1961 in Fort Campbell, Kentucky and

his son, Jeffrey Brian Jegenyes and wife Betty of Pine City, Minnesota.

Funeral services will be Thursday, March 10, 2016 at 10 a.m. at St. Henry Catholic Church in Aurora with Father Greg Trawick officiating. Burial will follow in Kentucky Veterans Cemetery West in Hopkinsville at 1:30 p.m. with full military rites. Visitation will be Wednesday, March 9, 2016 from 4-7 p.m. at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with a prayer service to follow at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, PO Box 1000, Dept. 142, Memphis, TN 38101-9908

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

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

Kenith Wayne Bray

Kenith Wayne Bray, 63, of Murray, Kentucky, died Sunday, March 6, 2016 at his home.

He was born Sept. 1, 1952 in Murray, Kentucky, to Noble Hendon Bray and Ebith Louise Rowland Bray

He was a retired truck driver and was of Baptist faith

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Rita Bray.

Mr. Bray is survived by two sons, Brad Bray and wife Mitzi of Puryear, Tennessee and Bill Bray of Murray; one daughter, Shelley Ann Nall and husband

J.T. of Murray; girlfriend, Charlotte Latham of Murray; three brothers, Gene Rowland and wife Clysta of Reidland, Max Bray and wife Merry of Virginia and Don Bray and wife Tresa of Murray; five grandchildren, Kevin Robertson of Murray, Kyndra and Memphis Bray of Puryear, Jay Robertson of Murray and Bailee Nall of Murray; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, March 10, 2016 at the J.H. Churchill Funeral Home with Henry Greer officiating. A private family burial will follow. Visitation will be Wednesday, March 9, 2016 from 5-8 p.m. at the funeral home.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Hospice House, 803 Poplar Street, Murray, KY 42071.

Online condolences may be left at www.theihchurchillfuneralhome.com

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

Patsy A. Paschall

Patsy A. Paschall, 88, of Puryear, Tennessee, died Tuesday, March 8, 2016 at Benchmark Healthcare, Puryear.

Arrangements are incomplete at Imes Funeral Home & Crematory, Heritage Chapel.



The J.H. Churchill Funeral Home

Gerald D. 'Peewee" Sheridan, 56

Funeral service will be Wednesday, March 9, 2016 at 2 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Primitive Baptist Church, Benton. Burial to follow in , Fooks Cemetery, Benton.

Marbeth York Mathis, 85

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, 2016 at the funeral home. Burial will follow in Murray Memorial Gardens



Photo courtesy of Heather Mix

LEARNING ABOUT GREEK LIFE: Seventh graders at Murray Middle School have been hard at work making projects for Tommy Shown's class, in which they were asked to prepare a presentation focusing on historical figures and objects which represent Greek legacies. "This project is something that the students look forward to every year," Shown said. "It has really become a tradition of its own in my class." Shown did not assign specific figures for the students. Instead, he gave them free reign over who or what they chose to present, hoping to inspire students own creativity.

MAKEUP...

From Front

day later.

Superintendent Bob Rogers said that Feb. 15, which was to have been a makeup day for a day missed in January will not have to be made up.

This action is pending no further winter activity striking the area. In 2015, the worst storm of the winter season struck in the month of March. However, forecasts are only reached its goal of having 74 showing warm, spring-like weather is expected to continue for the foreseeable future so it would seem likely that the winter weather for the 2016 half of the MISD calendar may have come to an end. Two other pieces of business included the naming of the Hilliard Lyons investment firm as the fiscal agent for the new Murray High construction project. One aspect that Rogers covered Tuesday is the bonding potential for the project which currently stands about \$15 million he said.

the figure after the increase.

Rogers also said that there is a possibility of the district being eligible for an interest-free bond, which is made available for construction projects. He did note that this is only available when a renovation of a structure is involved; that is the case, though, with a part of the Murray High project.

In addition, Rogers told Board members how Murray High not percent of its graduating students college and career ready but

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PRETTY 'N PINK: This camellia bush has been producing pink blossoms like this one photographed Tuesday morning since the middle of January, said homeowner Margaret Trevathen of Murray. Springlike scenes like this are popping up all over the community as warmer temperatures have settled into the region with no signs of a letup for at least a week.

REALITY STRIKES...

From Front

financially managing their income; how to make choices in life like buying a house."

Harper said that each student is asked to go to a designated booth - including clothing, communications, contributions, court clerk, drug testing, entertainment and vacation, furniture and appliances, groceries, health and grooming supplies, housing, medical/dental, child care, transportation, utilities and supplemental income. At each booth, the student will have to make a decision about the item

or single, have children, what their taxes and salary are and the amount they will save each month.

> After they go to the booth, they are asked to have the category checked off by the volunteer at the booth

"One of our volunteers at the transportation booth told me a student had only \$125 left to pay for a car so he ended up buying two bus passes for his family (during the exercise)," she said. "The student had to think about what's important."

Harper said she is really proud of what the Reality Store is teaching

"It really makes a difference; it helps kids relate to 'real life' and they gain some life experience," she said

El-Beram said the Reality Store was an eye-opening experience for her.

she has been involved with the program for several years.

Gwenith Atkinson, an eighthgrader at CCMS, said she learned so much about what her family has to do to get to the end of th

"However, from what we're being told, if (Board members) will wait to deal with this next year, the bonding potential will be more," Rogers said, listing \$17 million as

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smashed it. This was announced at a recent meeting in Frankfort where Murray High's 86.4 percent figure was unveiled.



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 The Murray City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in th City Council chambers of City Hall, 104 N. Fifth St. Agenda item include: Mayor's report (microphone usage, Historic District ta abatement); public comment; Ordinance No. 2016-1694 concerning re-zoning of properties at 1107,1109 and 111 Vine Street and 1104 Mulberry Street from single-family residential to medium density business); Municipal Order 1016-006, appointment to Murray-Calloway County Public Hospital Corporation Board of Trustees for a four-year term to expire March 31, 2020.

In addition, a meeting of the Public Works Committee will begin at 5:15 p.m. with three stormwater project bids on the agenda. Also a joint meeting of the Transportation, Public Safety and Public Works committees to discuss 16th Street is set for 5:30.

To report a Town Crier item call 753-1916.

"It really is enlightening for them. Most of the students don't know how much food costs and don't realize that you pay more for groceries with the more people you have in your family," she said.

month through the program.

Niece of suspect in trooper's death receives five years probation in Lyon

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) - An 18-year-old woman who admitted to being uncooperative during the investigation into the shooting death of a Kentucky state trooper will not have to serve prison time.

News outlets report that Ambrea Shanks of Florissant, Missouri, was sentenced Monday to five years of probation after pleading guilty in a Lyon County courtroom to first-degree hindering prosecution or apprehension.

Thirty-one-year-old Trooper Joseph Cameron Ponder was shot to death in September in western Kentucky after a high-speed chase that reportedly started with the trooper pulling over Shanks' 25-yearold uncle, Joseph Johnson-Shanks, for speeding.

Police say that during a phone call with her uncle, Shanks told him he was on speaker phone and not to say anything.

Authorities say Johnson-Shanks was later shot to death by troopers after he refused to surrender.

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COMMUNITY

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Style Show to be Sunday

A spring style show featuring local stores and boutiques will be held Sunday, March 13 from 3-4:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Clubhouse, 704 Vine. Admission is \$10 per person at the door and proceeds will benefit Special Olympics. Door prizes and a dessert plate are included. This event is sponsored by the Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club.

Craft night planned

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Kirksey United Methodist Church will have a craft night on Thursday, March 10 from 6:30-8 p.m. making a wreath from coffee filters. There is no cost for the class but materials will cost \$3.

Participants should bring a package of coffee filters. The public is invited to attend.

Genealogy Club to meet

The Genealogy Club, sponsored by the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens, will meet Friday, March 11 at 12:30 p.m. in the computer room of the Senior Center. Members and guests interested in history and genealogy are invited to attend.

Angel Alert issued

A extra-large lift chair (preferably vinyl) is needed to assist a student with special needs. Contact Danielle Schwettman at Calloway County Middle School at 270-762-7365.

ALS Group will meet

The ALS Support Group will meet Thursday, March 10 at 6 p.m. in the Murray-Calloway County Hospital Board Room. Sherry Boyd, director of Hospice, and Keith Travis, vice president of development, will be the guest speakers and will discuss the new Hospice House and what they will have to offer ALS patients. For questions, contact Mitzi Cathey at 270-293-1748.

West KY Mentoring seeks leaders

West Ky Mentoring is looking for adults interested in Cub Scouts A Cub Scout Pack is being formed and a den leader and assistant den leader are needed along with committee members. The committee would meet once a month to oversee the program. Den meeting would be held once a week. Contact Suzy Crook at wkym@murray-ky.net or text 270-293-2114.

Ladies Auxiliary VFW to meet

Ladies VFW Post 6291 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 10 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.

Dance planned at Senior Citizens Center

A community dance featuring Johnny B will be held Saturday. March 12 from 6-9 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens Center. A variety of dance music will be performed. Refreshments will be available. Admission is \$5. Home Health Plus is sponsoring a portion of this event. All age adults are invited to attend.

Farr to give presentation at MSU

Business and finance analyst Michael Farr will give a presentation on Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the Curris Center Stables on the campus of Murray State University. A reception will follow. Farr has appeared on "The Today Show," "Good Morning America," NBC "Nightly News," and CNN. He is president and majority owner of Farr, Miller & Washington, LLC, in Washington, D.C. For questions, contact Dr. Joy Roach Humphreys at jhumphreys4@murraystate.edu. This event is sponsored by the Arthur J. Bauernfeind College of Business and the Department of Management and the



LEADERSHIP MURRAY: Members of the 2015-16 Leadership Murray class spent two days in Frankfort recently touring the State Capitol and met with local and state legislators. Pictured, from left, front row, are Clayton Hendricks, Mary Beth Imes, Angelique Jones, Michelle Bundren and Carmen Garland; back row, Tim Stark, State Rep. Kenny Imes, Calloway County Sheriff Sam Steger and Dr. Brady Harris. Not pictured are Tom Kutcher and Renee Fister.

MWC district contest winners to be recognized at awards night

Special to the Ledger

The Murray Woman's Club will host its Contest Awards Night on Thursday, March 24 at 6 p.m. at the clubhouse. This awards night is to recognize local winners of recent district arts, crafts, needlework and photography contests. The contests were open to Murray clubwomen and students of the Murray Independent School System and was held in conjunction with the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs.

The First District judging took place in October, 2015 at the Benton Public Library and the entries were displayed later that month at the Fall Conference in Marion. First, second and third place winners will be on display at the awards night. First place winners will have their entries sent to the state level to compete with other clubs. The results of that competition will be announced at the state convention in April.

Winners in the clubwoman and student contests are:

Photography

Cynthia Barnes - still life color - third; scenes black and white - second; volunteers in action color - third

Joetta Kelly - still life black and white - second; living things black and white - first; volunteers in action color - second.

Jane Hardin - scenes color - first.

Martha Crafton - scenes color - second. Kathy Jo Stubblefield - living things color - first. Arts and Crafts

Megan Wilson (Murray High School) - painting first; drawing - first.

Louise Pool - drawing - second.

Joetta Kelly - watercolor, second; drawing first; wearable art - first; rugs - first; ceramics first; sculpture - first.

Sylvia Puckett - watercolor - first.

Lillian Robertson - watercolor - third; painting second; wearable art - second. Rose Whitt - painting - first.

Linda Deidrick - painting - third; weaving - first; ornaments - first.

Brenda Jones - jewelry - first.

Needlework



This spring we have some great fitting pants: our Lisette pant is a favorite of many of us.

Designers have started to rethink pants. Varying measurements in hips, stomach and waist combined with different heights make slacks tricky to fit right

Montreal based Lisette L has developed a pull-on pant with a hidden mesh "flattery panel" that trims the tummy

It calls it's fabric "magical lycra" made of 77% rayon 20% nylon and 3% lycra that weighs 275 grams per square meter.

"The weight is very important. Yvonne Lamers "at 225 grams and under you'll see cellulite bumps.' a ponte knit - a fabric known for it's stretch and ability to keep its shape. "With the strength of yoga wear, they felt a knit was important, says Ms. Lamers. This season they are doing a denim fabric as well as many other colors. Our new iean line also has some different styles and washes. NYDJ jeans have several new colors and styles as well. New tops from vintage to classic and in between are arriving daily as well as new jewelry More sandals are on the way Cute dresses are here in time for Easter. Like and share us on Facebook to be eligible for our \$50 gift certificate. Stay tuned to next week's fun and fashion report



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Glorybound to meet Friday

Glorybound Christian Entertainment Ministry will meet Friday, March 11 from 7-9 p.m. at Goshen United Methodist Church Family Fellowship Center, Stella. Featured will be Echoes From Calvary. April Arnold and Jesse Farmer. The public is invited. For more information, call Renee Taylor at 270-753-8124 or Pat Leah at 270-227-8833

Rebate for Dolly Library to be held

A rebate day for the Dolly Parton Imagination Library will be at the Big Apple Cafe on Wednesday, March 9. Put your receipt in the Dolly Library box near the register.

VFW Post 6291 to meet Thursday

VFW Post 6291 will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 10 at 7 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. For more information, call Flenoy Barrow at 270-978-1052.

Murray Bank Good Life trips planned

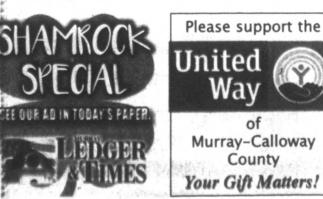
The Murray Bank Good Life has several trips planned for the upcoming year. Their annual day trip to the Southern Women's Show and Opry Mills Mall will be Thursday, April 14. Also planned are a bus trip to northern Michigan with several historic stops including Mackinaw City, Mackinac Island and a boat ride through the Soo Locks. The year will conclude with a two-night stay at the Opryland Hotel including the Gatlin Brothers Dinner Show as well as Vince Gill and Amy Grant in concert at the Ryman Auditorium. For more information, contact bsykes@themurraybank.com or call Brenda Sykes at 270-767-3338.

Kentucky Lake Flotilla will meet

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary's Kentucky Lake Flotilla will meet Thursday, March 10 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 at 270-354-9966 or Beale Canon at 270-753-4934

4-H Geology/Geo-caching Club to meet

The 4-H Geology and Geo-caching Club will meet Thursday, March 10 from 3:30-4:45 p.m. at the extension office. Dr. Durwood Beatty is the leader.



Louise Pool - still life color - first; scenes color - third; scene black and white - third; living things black and white/ volunteers in action color - first. Diane Taylor - still life color - second; still life black and white - first; scenes black and white first.

Diane Taylor - quilts - second. Anita Vance - crochet - second. Rebecca Landolt - crochet - third. Patricia Hudson - quilts - first.

Girl Scout Day scheduled on March 26

Special to the Ledger

Woodlands Nature Station will host Girl Scout Day on Saturday, March 26 ongoing from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area. Hands-on activities, live animal programs, scavenger hunts, hikes and more will help Daisies, Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes earn badge and journey requirements. Everyone is welcome. General admission, which covers all programs and activities, is \$5 for ages 12 and up, \$3 for ages 5-12 and free for ages 4 and under.

Girl Scouts are welcome to come with their troop or individually with a parent and are encouraged to bring a friend. Plan to spend at least three hours to complete all activities. Most activities will be outdoors. For a complete schedule of ac-

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tivities check the Girl Scout Day flyer available at http://www.landbetweenthelakes.us/wp-content/ uploads/2016/01/Girl-Scout-Day-Flier.pdf.

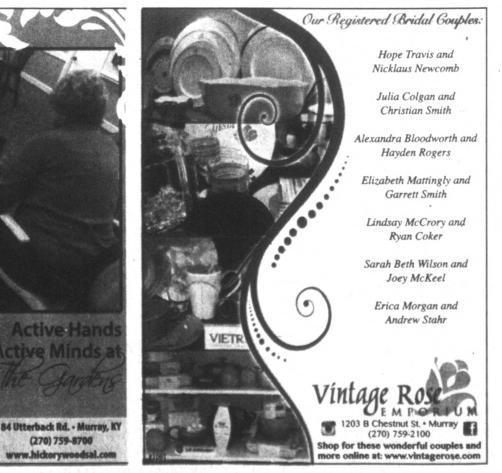
Fourth grade students can go to https://everykidinapark.gov/ to get their free Every Kid in a Park pass and get their family in for free. For more information, call the Nature Station at 270-924-2299

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area manages more than 170,000 acres in western KTo find more information about Land Between The Lakes, log on to the official website at www. landbetweenthelakes.us or call toll-free at 1-800-LBL-7077 or local at 270-924-2000.

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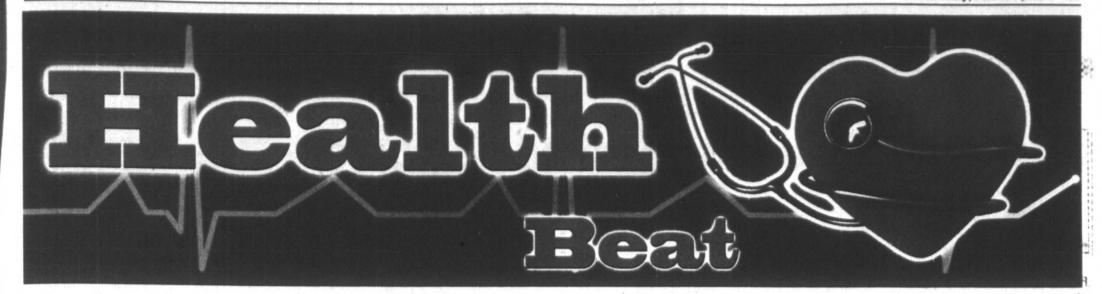
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MCCH recognizes Go Blue Day for Colorectal Cancer Month



Photos courtesy of Melony Morgan/Murray-Calloway County Hospital Endoscopy staff pictured with Dr. Monte Finch, Gastroenterologist, and Jerry Penner, CEO creating awareness by reminding everyone to GET YOUR : CHECKED!



MCCH Staff participate by wearing blue to create awareness about the importance of colorectal cancer screenings.

Special to The Ledger

Murray-Calloway County Hospital recognizes Go Blue Day during Colorectal Cancer Month. During the month of March the goal is to inform men and women aged 50 years and older about the importance of having regular colorectal cancer screening tests.

Screening tests help find precancerous polyps (abnormal growths) so. they can be removed before they have a chance to turn into cancer. This prevents colorectal cancer. Screening also can find this cancer early, when treatment is most effective. However, about one-third of adults aged 50 or older (about 22 million people)-the age group at greatest risk of developing colorectal cancer-have not been screened as recommended. For more information or to schedule your colonoscopy, call (270) 762-1100.



West Ky. Wellness Summit set for March 17

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A Mayo Clinic expert and Center at the Mayo Clinic, will other specialists will speak at speak on harmful effects of the March 17 Western Kentucky tobacco and e-cigarettes, as well as the importance of adding e-School and Community cigarettes to tobacco-free ordi-Wellness Summit at the Paducah Regional Campus of nances and policies. The Murray native has authored more than Murray State University. 200 scientific publications and

The summit is designed to assist school wellness committees with tobacco and wellness policies, now required by federal law. School committees need public input as they draft their policies, so the public also is

percent smoke free campuses. invited to the free summit. Jacy Wooley, Alliance from Dr. Richard Hurt, emeritus Healthier Generations, how to professor and emeritus director

convene a wellness committee and develop a wellness plan for staff

· Jamie Sparks, the Kentucky Department of Education, how to develop a comprehensive School Health Policy.

· MeMe Perdue, Action for Healthy Kids, the school health index and your school wellness policy.

The event will begin at 9 and conclude at 2:30, with lunch provided. To register, e-mail your name, title and organization to ranaa.sullivan@ky.gov.

Hundreds see Incredible Colon at Lourdes

Special to The Ledger

Hundreds of people toured the Incredible Colon, the oversized, inflatable walk through replica of the human colon today at Lourdes. The 20-foot long, 10-foot tall exhibit shows examples of polyps, healthy colon tissue and several non-cancerous diseases of the colon.

Mercy Gastroenterologist, Dr. Ross Jones educated visitors on signs, symptoms and risk factors for colon cancer. "I can't stress enough the importance of getting the appropriate screenings for colon cancer," says Dr. Ross Jones, Mercy Gastroenterologist. "With screenings, we find and remove polyps before they become cancer or we find cancers in their earliest, most treatable state."

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer mortality in Kentucky and nationwide, and it

affects men and women of all ethnicities. Kentuckians have a higher than average risk of colon cancer due to higher rates of obesity, diets high in fat, and lack of regular exer-As many as 60 percent of deaths

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from colorectal cancer could be prevented if everyone age 50 and older were screened regularly, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Screenings

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signs of cancer, like polyps in the colon, and when detected early, polyps can be easily removed during a colonoscopy before they develop into cancer. When colon cancer is found early and treated, the five-year relative survival rate is 90 percent, underscoring the need for preventive health exams.

To schedule a colon screening, call Mercy Gastroenterology, call (270) 443-0777.

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ROUNDUP **Racers'** Lawrence on Bench Watch List

MSU Sports Information

Murray State junior catcher Tyler Lawrence has been named to the 2016 Johnny Bench Award Watch List, given annually to the top catcher in Division I-baseball. Lawrence is one of 75 catchers to be named to the initial list, announced by Greater Wichita Area Sports Commission Tuesday.

Lawrence has started in all 13 games this season for the Racers and is hitting .358 with four home runs and 18 RBIs this season. He has also collected five doubles, nine walks and has scored 10 runs this season. The 2015 Second Team All-OVC selection was named to the Johnny Bench Award Watch List last season as well.

The list will be narrowed down to semifinalists on May 18 with the finalists announced June 6. The award will be presented on June 30 in Wichita, Kan., at the 19th Annual Greater Wichita Sports Banquet.

Johnny Bench played 17 seasons with the Cincinnati Reds where he was a two-time National League Most Valuable Player, World Series MVP, 14time All-Star and 10-time Gold Glove winner. Bench was selected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 1989.

Racers, Wildcats play in Lexington today

The Racers hit the road for the first time since the opening weekend of the season on Wednesday when they travel to face SEC foe Kentucky. MSU closed its 10-game homestand Monday against IPFW. The Racers went 5-5 over the 10 contests. The Wildcats hosted Cincinnati Tuesday and are undefeated at home this season.

This will be the 22nd meeting all-time between the Racers and Wildcats. UK has won 15 of the

Big deals reached day before free agency

The Associated Press

With Peyton Manning's retirement out of the way, NFL movement was all about changing teams on Tuesday. And Manning's former fran-

chise, the Broncos, lost a key piece Defensive end Malik Jack-

son, a key performer in Denver's championship season, is heading to Jacksonville. A person familiar with the negotiations said the Jaguars have agreed to terms with Jackson

on a six-year deal worth up to \$90 million and including \$42 million guaranteed. Free-agent deals can't be finalized until Wednesday,

Jackson had 129 tackles, 14 sacks and two forced fumbles in his past three seasons. He started all 16 games in 2015, finishing with 45 tackles, seven passes defensed and five sacks.

Denver also released three players who helped it win the title: tight end Owen Daniels, guard Louis Vasquez and long snapper Aaron Brewer.

"These decisions are never easy, but we appreciate the contributions Louis, Owen and Aaron made to our team, especially during our Super Bowl run," general manager John Elway said.

Two other former high draft picks also made headlines, with one following Manning out of football.

Lions star receiver Calvin Johnson called it quits after nine superb seasons. The second overall pick in 2007 made 731 receptions for 11,619

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yards, a league-record 86.1 yards receiving per game, and 83 touchdowns. He reached 10,000 yards (115 games) and 11,000 yards (127 games) quicker than anyone in NFL history. Including the postseason, he has another league mark with six 200-yard receiving games.

Johnson broke one of Hall of Famer Jerry Rice's records with 1,964 yards receiving in 2012. He ranked among league leaders last season with 88 receptions for 1,214 yards and nine

TDs, playing through lingering injuries.

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"Let me assure you that this was not an easy or hasty decision," the 30-year-old Johnson said. "I, along with those closest to me, have put a lot of time, deliberation and prayer into this decision and I truly am at peace with it."

Indianapolis cut Bjoern Werner, its first-rounder in 2013. The outside linebacker Werner had just 6 1/2 sacks in 38 games since being drafted 24th overall.

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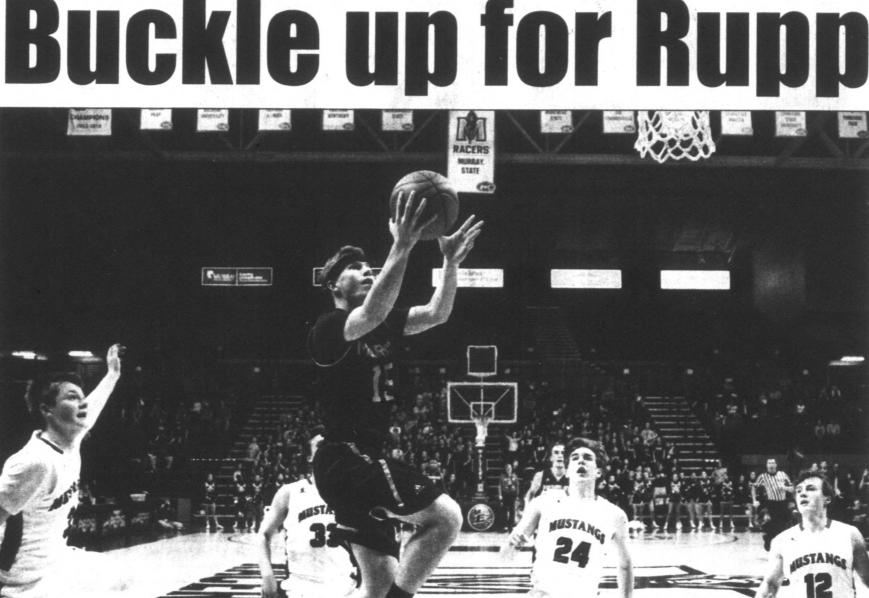
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previous 21 meetings and is 12-1 all-time at Hagan Field, MSU's lone win in Lexington in the series came in 2010, a 7-5 victory. The Wildcats defeated MSU in both meetings last season in Lexington, 4-1 and 4-3.

Now that their 10-game homestand is over, the Racers will now hit the road for their next six contests, beginning Wednesday at UK. MSU opens OVC play this weekend with a three-game series at UT Martin, the Racers will follow that with two games at Kansas March 15 and 16. The six-game road trip will be the longest of the season for MSU

After going hitless in MSU's first weekend of the season, junior catcher Tyler Lawrence has rounded back into form as of late, recording a hit in eight of the Racers' last 10 games and has an RBI in six of those contests, including four multi-RBI games. Lawrence has also had multiple hits in six of the last 10

WOMEN'S GOLF Murray State places 11th at North Florida Collegiate

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -The Murray State women's golf team finished play Wednesday at the UNF Collegiate at Jacksonville Golf & Country Club in Jacksonville, Florida.

Sydney Trimble was the top finisher for the Racers with a spot in 30th place on scores of 74-79-76-229, while Jacklyn Van Meter placed 50th place with scores of 77-80-76-233. Moa Folke came home with a \$4th place finish with rounds of 82-75-77-234. Abbi Stamper carded scores of 82-80-76-238 and had a spot in 66th place. Sophie Hillier had rounds of 76-79-84-239 and finished in 69th place.

The Racers carded their best round of the event with a final round 305, after a 309 and 313 in the first two rounds. MSU's total of 927 moved them from 13th to 11th place. MSU finished ahead of fellow OVC team Morehead

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DONNIE PASCHALL / Ledger & Times

Murray High's Zach Flener drives for a layup against four McCracken County defenders during the KHSAA Boys Basketball Region 1 Tournament championship game Monday at the CFSB Center.

Tigers win Region 1 Tournament, join Lady Tigers at state

By BRYCE RUDD Sports Reporter

During the course of a grueling 33game season, the Murray High Tigers had already endured, senior point guard Duane Curtis had yet to receive any individual accolades for his priceless services

No all-tournament team mentions, nor any player of the game trophies. Nothing.

All he was after was the team accolade the Tigers have coveted for three decades

After a 14-point performance against McCracken County in the Region 1 Tournament championship and an unforgettable game-winner in the semifinals night before against Paducah Tilghman, Curtis earned the Joey Fosko Tournament MVP Award, but more importantly, he sent Murray High to the promised land of Rupp Arena.

Curtis led all scorers with 14 points and three steals, Preston English contributed 11 points on three 3-pointers, Tre Hornbuckle posted six points and four rebounds, James Boone scored 10 and senior glue guy Ethan Clark chipped in seven points as the Tigers took down the McCracken County Mustangs 55-47 to claim their first Region 1 Tournament title in 31 years, dating back to 1985.

It's also the first time in school history the Tigers and Lady Tigers have both claimed Region 1 Tournament titles in the same season.

"It took so much hard work, preparation and believing, Curtis said. "We had to believe. These seniors mean the world to me. We've been through so much together and I love them. I'm just proud of my teammates for getting me here."

As an unprecedented season in Murray High sports history continues, no one was more prideful than second-year head coach Bart Flener, who always finds a way to add a twist to already meaningful moments

"I just feel so proud to be a Murray Tiger," Flener said. "That was our seventh championship game in two years, counting All-A, District 4 and regionals. We had won three and lost three, so we said, this is Game 7, let's go get it. It wasn't always pretty, but I thought we were really tough. If there's one thing I'll say about my team, they're as tough as anybody in the state of Kentucky.

After the Mustangs upset Graves County in double overtime of their semifinal game Monday night, the question was two-fold; Would the 3s fall? Would fatigue sink in?

One of the best long-range shooting teams in the region, the Mustangs made iust 5 of 19 3-pointers, including missing all six in the second half while turning the ball over 16 times. But in the first 16 minutes they made sure of one thing; Murray High was going to have to beat them up-and-down the floor rather than side-to-side.

Appropriately, Boone and Curtis made the first two shots of the game from the exact same spots that they made them down the stretch against Tilghman for a

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Maria Sharapova serves to Belinda Bencic during their fourth round match at the Australian Open tennis championships Jan. 24 in Melbourne, Australia.

Despite her textbook apology, sponsors ditch Sharapova

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Associated Press

MOSCOW - Nike and other sponsors swiftly distanced themselves from Maria Sharapova on Tuesday after the world's highest-earning female athlete outed herself as a longtime user of a rez cently banned drug.

Swiss watch brand Tag Heuer and German luxury car company Porsche quickly followed the sportwear giant, suspending their support of the five-time Grand Slam winner after she announced on Monday that she took meldonium at the Australian Open in January, days after the substance was banned.

Many other athletes have attacked the messenger, challenged the results or blamed others after being confronted privately by positive tests for banned drugs. Sharapova went public instead, taking full responsibility and effectively throwing herself at the mercy of the International Tennis Federation

"I know that with this, I face consequences," Sharapova said, waving away a question that in-

vited her to blame her doctor or someone else on her team

"I have to take full responsibility because it's my body and it's what I put into my body and I can't blame anyone but myself," she said. "At the end of the day everything you do is about you."

face a lengthy ban, possibly ending her season and preventing her from competing for Russia at the Olympics in Rio de Janeiro.

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losing the advertising revenue that has made her the top earning female athlete for 11 straight years, according to Forbes.

he served time for an illegal dog fighting ring. Though Sharapova did a "text-

mistake, questions linger, including whether she listed the drug

comed back Michael Vick after front of it and continues to be apologetic and up front and proactive about drug testing will make it easier for her. But the big thing book" job of owning up to her she has to do to get over this is win something," he said.

Tigers... From Page 8A 5-0 lead before English nailed

capped off a 7-0 MHS run.

"He's a guy that always gets things done when we need it and none more than last night.

put the Tigers up by four points everything we've asked and, early in the frame and later to see it pay off in the regional title game with a trip to Rupp Arena, it's incredible.'

Slowing the pace to preserve? the victory paid off, as the Tigers collectively made 13 of 16 free-throw attempts as Curtis went 7 of 7 in a foul shooting spectacle down the stretch, while the Mustangs' charge to cut it to six proved far too late. "I'll say it again, we've just been blessed," Hornbuckle said. "I've been waiting my whole high school career for this day. We've had our ups-and-downs, to come this far and win the regional championship. We've still got work to do, we're still going to be humble and go out and try to make a statement at Rupp (Arena). We've still got a ways to go." The Tigers will play the first game of the Whitaker Bank KHSAA Boys Basketball Sweet 16 State Tournament, against Buckhorn (18-15) at 11 a.m. March 16 at Rupp Arena.

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"We have decided to suspend our relationship with Maria while the investigation continues," Nike said in a statement. TAG Heuer said it has abandoned talks on renewing its sponsorship, which expired in December, "in view of the current situation." Porsche said it has "chosen to postpone planned activities" with Sharapova "until further details are released and we can analyze the situation." And

Evian, the water company, said it "will follow closely the development of the investigation."

Industry veterans were surprised by how quickly these companies backed away from such a bankable performer. Sharapova earned an estimated \$29.5 million last year alone, the vast majority off the court.

"She's a one-woman marketing machine," said Nigel Currie, a British-based sponsorship consultant.

But marketers have become more sensitive to doping scandals after the public denials of athletes such as Lance Armstrong or Barry Bonds, especially in the age of social media.

"Waiting around makes a brand look indecisive," said branding expert Allen Adamson, founder of Brand Simple Consulting. "When in doubt, you don't want to be connecting your brand with an athlete who has not played by the rules."

Still, none of Sharapova's sponsors have cut ties altogether, and other athletes have rebounded from scandals: Nike stuck with Tiger Woods after he apologized for cheating on his wife, and wel-

among her medications when she was tested in Australia, said Paul Swangard, who lectures at the Warsaw Sports Marketing Center

at the University of Oregon. Answering those questions could determine how quickly Sharapova, 28, can return to competition, which would be her best way of quickly rebuilding her image, Swangard added. "If she is banned at the age that she is at, she might not have a chance to use her playing ability to rebuild her credibility.

Sharapova has dropped to No. 7 in the WTA rankings, and due to injuries, she has played just three tournaments and the Fed Cup final in the last eight months since Wimbledon.

This raises the possibility that sponsors may have acted quickly in part because her brand isn't as strong now, said Manish Tripathi, assistant professor of marketing at Emory University's Goizueta Business School.

"If she was playing the way Serena Williams is playing right now, Nike wouldn't have acted this quickly," Tripathi said, "The fact that she got out in

The World Anti-Doping Agency banned meldonium starting this year because it aids oxygen uptake and endurance. Sharapova, who said she has taken meldonium for 10 years for health issues, said she neglected to click on a link in a late December email to check the new list of banned substances.

"I let my fans down. I let the sport down that I've been playing since the age of 4, that I love so deeply," Sharapova said. "I don't want to end my career this way, and I really hope I will be given another chance to play this game."

Born in Siberia, Sharapova was just 5 when she was discovered by Martina Navratilova. She and her father had just \$700 on hand when they moved to Florida to train her for tennis stardom. The lanky blonde won Wimbledon, her first Grand Slam title, at 17, and the endorsements came rolling in.

Sharapova now has 35 career singles titles and more than \$36 million in career prize winnings. But her endorsement deals and extensive business ventures, including a high-profile candy line, Sugarpova, dwarf what she earns on the court.

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Meanwhile for McCracken. it was sophomore Alex Hagan providing the pulse and the theatrics for the Mustangs, scoring the first eight points for his team as each squad traded punches for a 16-15 first quarter.

Bucket-for-bucket and turnover-for-turnover, the Tigers matched wits with McCracken County for the remainder of the first half, good enough for a slim 26-23 lead heading into halftime behind three first-half 3s from English and 52 percent shooting.

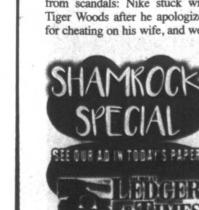
The difference was a stellar defensive third frame. For Mc-Cracken County, the 3s stopped falling and fatigue shoved its way into the forefront as the Mustangs were outscored 10-4 in the frame, resulting in collateral damage. Curtis' fadeaway He was 0-for-6, then hit the 3-pointer to win the game. Then tonight he made a big pull up in the third quarter to settle our nerves," Flener said.

The next shot the Tigers saw fall, was undoubtedly the biggest of the game, from an unexpected vessel, Bryant Foster. Proving that veteran poise and leadership can't be replicated, Foster beat the third-quarter buzzer with a dagger 3 from the corner to send Murray High into the final 8 minutes with its largest lead of the night at 36-27, one that would never waver.

"We had five seniors on the court down the stretch and Bryant Foster was one of them. He came in and made the biggest shot of the game at the end of the third quarter," Flener said. "It changed the complexion of the game and made the Mustangs play from behind the entire fourth quarter. For two years, these seniors have done



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FORT MYERS. Fla. - Michael Wacha gave up one run over two innings in his first start of the exhibition season as the St. Louis Cardinals beat a Minnesota Twins' split squad 5-3 Tuesday

A right-hander who led the Cardinals with 17 wins last season. Wacha allowed singles to Brian Dozier and Eduardo Escobar starting the first. Joe Mauer followed with a run-scoring, double-play grounder. Wacha gave up two hits in all.

"Everything I saw looked good," Cardinals manager Mike Matheny said. "He had the velocity. He had the tilt. The changeup was a little hard early, and he got better as he went breaking ball was there and the cutter. Good outing for him."

Ricky Nolasco, competing for a spot in the Twins rotation, gave up three hits in three scoreless innings, struck out four and hit a batter.

"He used a good mix of pitches," said Twins bench coach Joe Vavra, acting as the manager while Paul Molitor accompanying the other squad to Dunedin to face the Blue Jays. "He kept the ball down for the most part. He elevated when he need to. I thought he competed and that's the bottom line. When he got himself in trouble he made pitches. So for him it's all about competition and competing and getting in his mix. So I thought it was pretty good."

Anthony Garcia hit the Car-

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State at 931. Eastern Kentucky placed sixth with a total of 905.

Houston passed Texas in the final round and won the event at 878 with a one-shot win over the Longhorns at 888.

Campbell (900), College of Charleston (900) and Chattanooga (904) rounded out the top five.

Houston's Megan Thothong was the medalist winner with scores of 70-76-71-217.

The Jacksonville G&CC course played to a par of 72 and 6,002 yards.

The Racers stay in the Sunshine State for their next event. MSU plays in the Ocala Spring Collegiate Invitational from

dinals' first home run of spring training, a two-run drive in the sixth against Logan Darnell.

Aledmys Diaz had four hits and two RBIs for the Cardinals.

"Took some good at-bats," Matheny said. "Came out swinging right from his first at-bat. Made some good adjustments. They tried to go soft on him and he still put together good at-bats. Overall, just a good day. I like what he's doing"

Starting Time

Cardinals: Wacha threw 28 pitches. He had not pitched in a game since losing to the Chicago Cubs in the NL Division Series. He threw 28 pitches.

"I was expecting that kind of pitch count," Wacha said. "Just wanted to go back out there in the second inning and keep attacking the zone, filling up the strike zone with quality pitches. I ended up getting the strikeout,

a couple groundouts there as well.

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Cardinals' Wacha gives up one run in spring training debut

Twins: Assisted by two double plays, the outing was an improvement for Nolasco over his first start, when he gave up three runs in 1 1/3 innings to the Red Sox on Thursday.

"I felt good both times out," Nolasco said. "Just got to be a little harder on myself putting guys away. Maybe I was trying to do a little too much whereas when they got back even in the

count I made the pitch I needed to make that I just couldn't make before."

Trainer's Room

Cardinals: Catcher Yadier Molina hit off a tee and could start Wednesday against the Marlins. Molina is expected to work behind the plate but not hit.

Twins: Shortstop Eduardo Escobar, on third base after hitting a one-out trip in the eighth, left the game after getting hit in

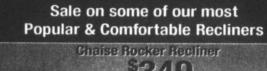
the right forearm by a foul line drive off the bat of Reynaldo Rodriguez. Escobar, who had two hits, walked off the field on his own and is not expected to miss any time.

"Escobar is fine," Vavra said. "He came up smiling like he usually does, so that was a good thing.

Catcher Stuart Turner, who is day to day with a sore back, hit off a tee.

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MEN'S TENNIS Murray State splits with Tennessee Wesleyan

The Murray State men's tennis team played back-to-back matches against Tennessee Wesleyan on Thursday. MSU won the first match 4-3 but lost the second match 4-2.

In the first match, the Racers came out strong for the doubles point. Doubles partners Marcel Ueltzhoeffer/David Schrott (6-4) and Will True/Srdjan Trosic (6-3) won their matches which earned the team the doubles point and the 1-0 lead.

In the singles matches, it would be a hard fought battle for the Racers. Ueltzhoeffer played his first match of the season at the No. 1 position. He defeated his opponent 6-4, 7-6. Javier Villar won his match at the No. 6 position for the Racers. He took care of business as he defeated his opponent 6-3, 6-2. Trosic, Scrott, and David Hess would fall to their opponents which tied the score 3-3. The final match to finished would be True at the No. 2 singles. True lost his first set 4-6 but rallied to win the second and third sets 6-3, 6-1 to give the Racers the victory.

In the second match, the Racers fell behind early as TWC won the doubles point. The team was not able to rally and fell 4-2 in the second match of the double header.

For their next match, the Racers face South Carolina in Nashville on Thursday. Match time is set for 10:30 a.m.



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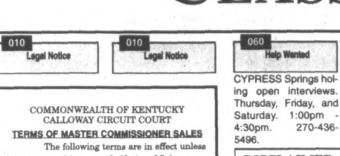
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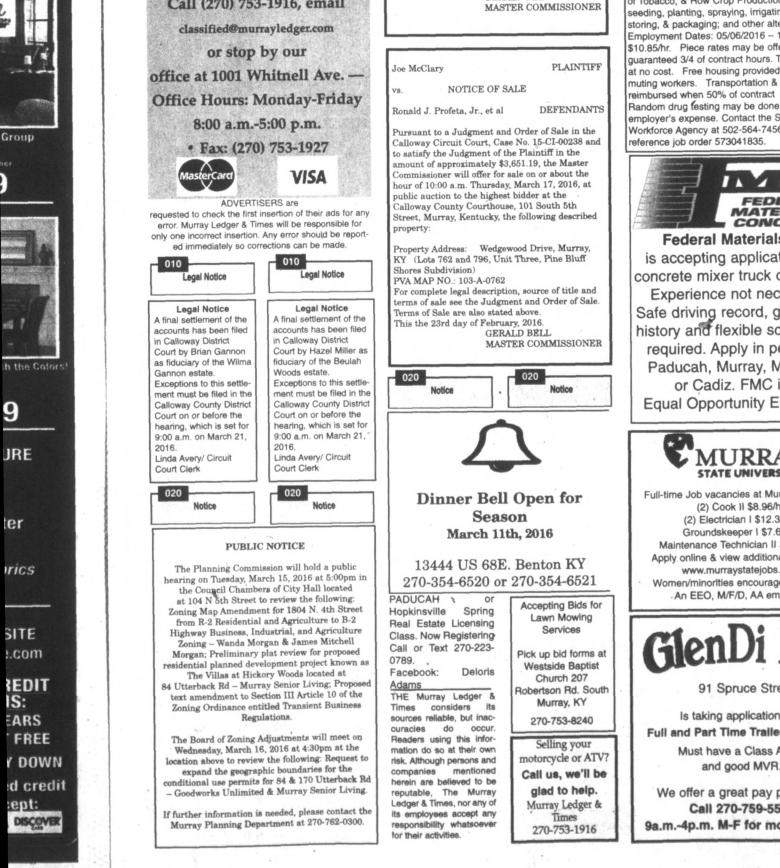
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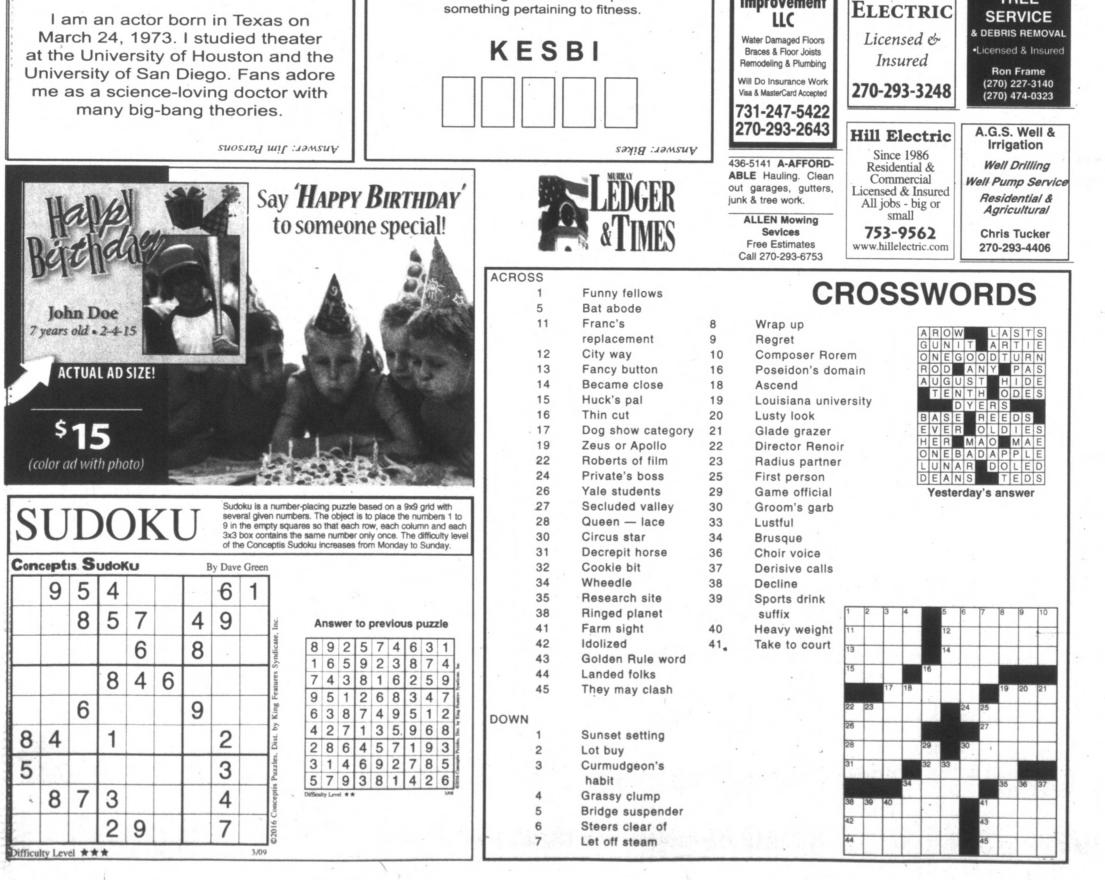
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Looking Back

Ten years ago

An animal rights organization was scheduled to stage an informational protest outside Murray Elementary School regarding circus animal abuse.

Pictured is Calloway County Sheriff Larry Roberts as he talks to the Murray-Calloway County Crimestoppers about why he wants to be re-elected in the upcoming election. One of his challengers, Bill Marcus, also spoke.

North Calloway Elementary School's Academic Team place first in the Governor's Cup District Academic competition. Pictured are Kyle Killebrew, Sullivan McCallon, Elizabeth Chadwick, Dugan Pearson, Landon Fike, Mark Tyler, Hudson Elliot, Carmen Grimes, Ashley Harpole, Kristina Bohannan, T.J. Elam, Jennifer Edwards, Destiny Wendling, Austin Trotter and Travis Miles

Parents at Murray Elementary assembled over 500 cupcakes into a giant hat for Dr. Seuss' birthday celebration. After viewing the giant hat, students received a cupcake. Pictured are Dakota Schroader, R.J. Daniels, Tina Dunn, librarian; Janet Caldwell, principal; Jesse Chapman and Tyler Smith, all students from P4.

Twenty years ago

Pictured is Chris Thompson, stationed with the 438th Military Police unit in Murray and one of the 20 national guardsmen who pitched in to clean up the Murray-Calloway County Park as a service project.

A Calloway County man was killed in a single vehicle accident off Highway 94 about five miles east of Murray. Elmon H. Coy, 76, died when the car he was driving left the roadway and struck an embankment.

Mr. and Mrs. O.B. Cook will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Steele of Murray will celebrate their golden anniversary on Sunday, March 17.

The Murray State Racers earn an NIT invitation to dance with Mis-

Today is Wednesday, March 9,

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Mexican raiders led by Pancho Villa

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souri in the first round games. Thirty years ago

A rash of field and grass fires destroyed more than 160 acres of Calloway County property and a tobacco barn.

Top winners in the "Jump Rope for Heart" at Calloway Middle School were Tony Clinton, Tommy Elkins, Debbie Billington, Julie Tucker, Angie Miller and sponsor Tommy Greer.

Calloway County High School band students performed in the Seior High Quad State Band Festival at Murray State. They are pictured and include Russell Dunn, Richard Campbell, Kim Bynum and Jody Burkeen

Forty years ago

Calloway County High School cheerleaders placed first in cheerleading competition held in conjunction with the Fourth District Basketball Tournament. Members of the squad include Kathie Broach, Peggy Rogers, Linda McCuiston, Renee Tobey, Terri Morris, LaDon Graham, Kim Kemp and Sheila Darnell

Ann Gregory won first place in the piano contest of the Murray Woman's Club and will represent the club in the contest of First District Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs at Marshall County High School on March 27.

Fifty years ago

Murray State College Board of Regents unanimously approved changing the name of the school to Murray State University on March

Sixty years ago

Almo lost to Benton in the First Regional High School Basketball Tournament. High scorer for Almo was Gene Herndon.

Jimmy Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moyer and a senior at Murray High, won a certificate of merit as a runner-up in the Merit Scholarship

Man looking at gay porn may be more than merely curious

DEAR ABBY: I've been with my fiance for three years and I'm very much in love. A few months ago I asked to use his phone to look up something on the Internet because my battery had died. It opened up to a gay porn site! I was

shocked and asked him if it was something he was looking at. He admitted that it was.

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swer was no. He said he looked because he was simply curious about it. He told me he loves women and doesn't want to be with men. He said he was just looking.

behavior? -- WEIRDED OUT IN THE WEST

DEAR WEIRDED OUT: I took your question to an expert on the subject of adult entertainment viewing, Larry Flynt. He said that while CURIOSITY is normal, not many heterosexual men make a habit of viewing gay male porn sites. He added that if your fiance is a regular consumer of this kind of entertainment, he may have latent homosexual tendencies

I then consulted Jack Drescher, M.D., a psychoanalyst and expert on gender and sexuality, who told me that some people fantasize about people of the same sex, but never ACT on it. According to Dr. Drescher, what is important is that you and your fiance are able to talk about sex honestly and openly. If you need more assurances, continue this discussion so that you both will know what you're getting if your betrothal leads to marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My husband of 40 years is a smoker. I am not, but have learned to live with the smell, etc. Most of the time he smokes outside, except in winter, when he opens the bathroom window, smokes his cigarette, puts it out in the toilet and disposes of the butt in the trash can.

He has begun a new behavior that is really bothering me. When he wakes up in the middle of the night to use the bathroom, he'll light up a cigarette, take a few puffs and then put it out and return to bed. When he gets back in our bed, he stinks! And he coughs and coughs.

I try not to nag him about his smoking, but I'd really like to bring this up. Any suggestions on how? -- IN A STINK IN ALASKA DEAR IN A STINK: If your

husband can't sleep through the night without smoking, it should be obvious to you that your husband is seriously addicted to nicotine. Suggest that he keep a pack of nicotine gum in the medicine cabinet and chew it rather than light up before he returns to bed.

..... DEAR ABBY: We rented a house for my companion's sibling reunion. During a conversation over breakfast, one sister became extremely upset with another sister for inserting herself into the conversation. I tried to make light of the situation and remarked to the offended sister that in a social gathering at a table, conversations are not private, but open and shared with others. She disagreed and insisted I was wrong. Have I been rude all of my life? Please settle this for us. -- CURIOUS IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR CURIOUS: No. How ever, in this case you were foolish to put yourself in the middle of a sibling conflict -- one that has probably been going on since the sisters were children. The next time it happens -- and it will -- pretend that you are Switzerland and remain neutral.

Antibiotics aren't much help in treating sinus infection DEAR DOCTOR K: My doc-

tor won't give me an antibiotic for my sinus infection. So what can I do to feel better?

DEAR READER: Most cases of sinusitis are caused by viral infections

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bulletproof to antibiotics. All antibiotics can do in this case is cause side effects. So, the best of action for occasional Dr. Komaroff sinusitis is to by use self-care **Dr. Anthony** steps to ease symptoms Komaroff while

the infection. Your sinuses are hollow spaces in your facial bones. In response to infection, the sensitive lining of the sinuses swells up and starts to pour out mucus, triggering nasal stuffiness, a runny nose and facial pain. You might also experience fatigue, cough, impaired sense of smell, fullness or pressure in the ears, or headache.

While your body fights the infection, these self-care steps can help to ease symptoms:

SPRAY IN SOME SALINE. Saline (saltwater) rinses are very soothing. Frequent, gentle snorts of a prepackaged saline spray can help to loosen mucus.

DECONGESTANTS. USE Over-the-counter decongestant pills or nasal sprays can be used on a limited basis to reduce stuffiness. Nasal spray decongestants: Limit yourself to no more than two doses per nostril per day for no longer than five days. If you use a nasal decongestant for too long, you can get the opposite effect from

what you seek: Your nose may start

running when you stop using the

decongestant.

-- Decongestant pills: A common side effect of these pills is moderate jitteriness. You shouldn't take such pills if you have uncontrolled high blood pressure or a heart condition.

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TAKE A PAIN RELIEVER TO EASE HEADACHE OR FACIAL PAIN. For inflammation, you may get more benefit from a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug like ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin), naproxen (Aleve) or aspirin.

So when might it be reasonable to ask your doctor to prescribe antibiotics for a sinus infection, because it might be caused by bacteria? Here are some rules of the road

-- When the symptoms are prolonged. For example, if after 10 days your infection is not getting better, it's reasonable to call your doctor and ask about an antibiotic.

-- When the symptoms are severe. Alarm signs of a bacterial sinus infection are sharp pain in the cheeks or teeth accompanied by a fever.

-- When the symptoms are getting worse. If you have cold-like symptoms that progress to severe pain and fever, antibiotics may be worth considering.

Finally, even if your doctor does eventually prescribe an antibiotic, don't expect too much. In clinical trials that compared antibiotics to a placebo pill for confirmed bacterial sinusitis, the antibiotic had minimal effect.

Why is that? Most likely it's because the sinuses are blocked. A bacterial sinus infection needs to drain. It's like a boil on your skin. if you've ever had one. Antibiotics help only a little -- until the boil is lanced and the pus inside drains away. Also, the antibiotic in the bloodstream can't reach the bacteria inside the sinus, just the bacteria in the lining of the sinus (which is where the blood is flowing).

(Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School.)

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SHOULD MY SELECTION BE CONVECTION? Dear Heloise: We have a double oven, and the top oven has FOUR SETTINGS: convection bake, bake, convection roast and broil

I do not understand the difference between convection bake and bake. When fixing salmon, oven-fried chicken, baked potatoes, biscuits or meatloaf, which

one of these settings should I use? -- Bob H., via email

Bob, a very good question, and one I think many readers may want to know the answer to. The difference is that convection baking has a fan and exhaust system that is "on' during the baking cycle. Regular baking uses only heat.

A convection system is perfect for many foods, such as fish and fowl. The food cooks faster and more evenly, since there is hot air blowing over the dish. not

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SHAKER STOPPERS

Dear Heloise: I had salt and pepper shakers for which the stoppers/corks were either missing or too crumbly to be useful. Finding replacement stoppers/ corks was a challenge until I discovered brass wind instrument (trumpet, trombone) water key (spit valve) corks, which are sold at music stores that have and service brass wind instruments.

The corks come in various sizes and in packages of 12 or more. Because I needed a small number of corks, the store gave them to me free out of its "spare parts" inventory. -- Sandra M., Lexington, Ky.

Sandra, you taught this "windbag" a hint! I never would have thought about it. I, too, have some favorite shakers like you are talking about. I spent time "cutting" down a wine cork. Thanks! -- Heloise PIE CRUST

Virginia (formerly USS Merrimac) clashed for five hours to a draw at Hampton Roads, Virginia. In 1933, Congress, called into

special session by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, began its "hundred days" of enacting New Deal legislation. In 1945, during World War II,

U.S. B-29 bombers began launching incendiary bomb attacks against Tokyo, resulting in an estimated 100,000 deaths.

In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court, in New York Times Co. v. Sullivan,

raised the standard for public officials to prove they'd been libeled in their official capacity by news organizations

> In 1965, the Rev. James Reeb, a white minister from Boston who'd gone to Selma, Alabama, to show support for civil rights marchers, was attacked by a group of white men and struck on the head; he died two days later at age 38.

> In 1976, a cable car in the Italian ski resort of Cavalese fell some 700 feet to the ground when a supporting line snapped, killing 43 people

Nothing like this has happened to me before, so Dear Abby I began askme the an-

I believe him, but is this normal



just heat surrounding it.

Some say using a convection oven is a smidgen more energy-efficient if used correctly, because foods cook at a lower temperature (less energy) and quicker (less time), but I don't think it's enough to see on your energy bill

Generally, most foods can be baked using the convection mode.

That said, as they say, delicate foods, custard, souffles and the like won't do well on the convection setting. Think of a fan blowing over a nice fluffy meringue! It may just blow the soft peaks of sugar and egg white to smithereens. -- Heloise

P.S.: If you want to do a HELOISE TEST HINT, cook/bake the same dish, a baked potato or fish, both ways and see if there is any difference.

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by

Heloise

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, March 10, 2016: This year you often underestimate how much you have to offer and how talented you are. You rarely pull back and take an overview of your life. More often than not, you stay in the moment. Getting the whole story might be very important. If you are single, a friendship could lead to an important romantic bond. If you are attached, a tendency to be financially impulsive could stress out your significant other and cause a problem for both of you. Work on your self-discipline in this area. ARIES could give you quite a jolt at times.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** You are known to be impulsive, yet you will make an effort to stay steady in pursuing a certain goal. Confusion could surround you, which will reflect a need to change your direction at work or within the community.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★ You might want to let a partner dominate more when dealing with a matter that affects both of you. Though you usually see the big picture, right now you might be biased by a resistance to change. Take your time, and do not force a decision or action

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

**** Your friends could cause a major ruckus if you support their ideas. Listen to a loved one who seems more serious-minded. You might make a demand that changes your financial status. Make sure you understand the pros and cons of the situation first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

*** You will take a stand and express why you feel as if a certain decision is needed. Expect to hear from a partner all the reasons you might be wrong. Understand that you do not need to respond immediately to an outrageous matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

**** Reach out for more information. Once you gather all the facts, you will feel much better and more prepared to deal with nearly anything. The solution might be unusually simple and uncreative,

Dear Heloise: I am writing for my mother-in-law. She is of an old culture in the Appalachian Mountains of western Virginia. She "invented" an easy way to make a shield to keep the rim of pie crust from burning while the pie continues to bake.

Take a square of foil the size of the pie's diameter. Fold it in half. Cut the middle out in a curve (like cutting a paper snowflake). Then, when opened, the one piece can be laid across the pie. (HELOISE HERE: The center is removed, and only the sides remain to cover the edge of the pie crust). -- Nancy for Marjorie C. in Fulks Run, Va.

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yet you will need to see the bigger picture. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

*** One-on-one relating might be preferred by many people right now. You only have so much time to pursue a certain course of action. Don't be surprised if a partner or a loved one loses his or her patience and reacts in an unexpected way. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

**** Defer to others. Communication might be difficult at this point, and you don't need any hassles. A change around a domestic matter might feel uncomfortable at first. Work with it. Others continue to surprise you with their reactions. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Recognize that you have only so much energy, and that it needs to be focused appropriately. A financial matter might be on the back burner, but it is in the forefront of your mind. Your nervous energy is high, and could result in some emotional swings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

**** You will allow much more input from a loved one, especially as you know that you have been uptight and perhaps negative as of late. This person radiates positive energy, but might shock ou with his or her choices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Work from home if you can. You could benefit from some quiet, reflective time. You might be weighing the pros and cons of a situation, as you understand that there still may be another path. Maintain your levelheadedness, and play it cool. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

**** Communication flourishes all around you. In fact, it might please you to ignore others' efforts to reach out to you. In a sense, you will be in your own world, and you'll be prepared to maintain that status no matter what others say or do.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

 $\star\star\star$ Your possessive side emerges when dealing with a difficult boss or client. You could feel as if the other party is demanding too much from you. Be smart and be realistic. The unexpected could occur if you push too far with your spending. Tonight: Buy a lottery ticket.

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